



## Odessa poker game shootout leaves three dead

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A weekend shootout at a poker game that killed three people will be referred to a grand jury, even though a police investigator says "the guilty ones are already dead."

The card players began shooting at each other about 3 a.m. Sunday at the La Cosita Apartments on the west side of this West Texas city, said Odessa Police Sgt. Jerry Smith.

Investigators found \$5,000, three pistols, scattered playing cards and pools of blood in the apartment.

"Right now it doesn't make much sense except that we got three people dead over a poker game," said Odessa Police Lt. Rusty Baker. "It's all still very confusing. Sometimes it doesn't take much to cause a shooting."

Baker said that at least seven people — six men and a woman — were in the apartment when the shooting started. A man and the woman escaped injury.

Two men were killed in or near the apartment, one was killed after breaking into a nearby house, a fourth was

seriously wounded, and a fifth was slightly injured, officers said.

Baker said the case would be presented to a grand jury, but police did not expect charges to be filed.

"From what it sounds like, the guilty ones are already dead. They more or less shot each other," he said.

Baker said witnesses told investigators that earlier in the evening, there had been an argument among the players. He did not say what the dispute was about.

"But the argument ceased, and it seemed like things were going along pretty good. Then, I understand that when the first pistol was drawn they all jumped up and pulled their guns. One person didn't do all the shooting."

Police said they found three pistols — a .380-caliber, a .38-caliber, and a .44-caliber — in the apartment, and more than \$5,000 cash they said could have been part of the game stakes. Playing cards were scattered on the ground near the back door of the first-floor apartment.

Baker said a .45-caliber pistol also was fired during the

melee, but police had not been able to find the gun.

Police said Douglas Blevins, 43, was found dead in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor. He had been shot four times. Outside the apartment, 10 to 15 feet from the door, was the body of a man identified as Robert Notley, 42, of Odessa, said Baker. Notley had been shot five times.

The third dead man, who has not been identified, was shot once at the game with a .45-caliber pistol. He ran from the apartment, apparently pursuing someone, Baker said.

Witnesses told police that none of them knew the man, Baker said.

The man was shot fatally after he went to a nearby house and broke in, the officer said.

"We don't know why he picked this particular house, because the people there didn't have anything to do with the game," Baker said. "He just broke down the door at 3-something in the morning, said he was looking for the so-and-so, and started threatening the lady of the house."

Victor Nunez Jr., the owner of the home, told officers that

the man was armed with a gun when he burst into the house. The man died from wounds inflicted by Nunez's .22-caliber weapon, Baker said. He had been shot four times.

Blevins' address was listed as a nearby Exxon service station owned by Notley. Blevins worked for Notley at the station, according to Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home, which was handling burial arrangements.

Relatives told the funeral home that Notley also had a residence in El Paso. Blevins' relatives live in Fredericksburg, W. Va., Baker said.

A fourth man, shot in the abdomen during the gunbattle, managed to drive to Midland Memorial Hospital, about 20 miles away. The man, from Houston, was listed in serious condition, Smith said. Police had not been able to question him, Baker said Monday.

A fifth cardplayer was shot in the hand but was not hospitalized. Police questioned the man Sunday but he was not arrested, Smith said.

### Now spit, please



"hey tahld meh 'is woon' huht a biee, buh leh mehaah tehlll yah heh resss auh heh sssorrey." Ernest the tiger seems to be thinking as Emma

Dezan, wife and assistant of dentist Dr. Lester Dezan, prepares to use a suction tool. Ernest is having a root canal done on his "snaggle tooth." (AP Laserphoto)

## It's ticket time downtown once again

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Anyone who parks longer than two hours in the downtown area of Pampa will again get a parking ticket, starting today.

The city suspended the two-hour limit for the month of February to study the parking situation in the downtown area. An ordinance raising the fine from \$1 to \$3 for overtime parking has been read once. City Manager Mack Wofford said. The ordinance needs two more readings to become law.

Wofford said the city did not receive many complaints from merchants or customers who could not get spaces because of the restriction being lifted. He estimated possibly ten complaints all month.

The fine-raising ordinance was created because merchants did not feel that the \$1 fine was high

enough to deter people from parking overtime.

He said the problem is not the shopper, but the employees who park near their place of work all day. Wofford said Kirk Duncan of the Downtown Business Association (DBA) has pledged the cooperation of the DBA in conducting a survey of its members to define merchants' reaction to the parking regulations and fines.

While the city has not asked the DBA to conduct the survey, Wofford said the commission probably will ask the organization to do so in the near future.

John Gikas of the Coney Island Restaurant on West Foster, one of the most adamant opponents of the restriction being lifted, said this morning merchants had had a "terrible month" during February.

"People told us they drove around the block again and again to find a parking space. We've got to have parking restrictions."

"When we lose business, the city loses income

because it gets one percent of all sales. When customers can't get in, they go somewhere else and we lose business."

He said his employees use the Santa Fe municipal parking lot or the fire department lot. Most of the problem with the lot, he said, is getting people to use it. He thinks employees and pool players from the Pampa Recreation Center are the biggest offenders.

Raising the fine to \$2 might help, he said. He feels that tagging overtime parkers is a city police service to provide parking for other people, but "it shouldn't make money."

"The city has an interest in maintaining a solid shopping interest in the downtown area," he said.

Jerry McKinney, manager of M.E. Moses on Cuyler Street, said too many employees parked in spaces during February, and too many people abused the privilege.

"I'm totally against it," he said.

## Second vacant house burns in two days

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

While two fires in the same vacant house in two days were still under investigation, another vacant house just six blocks away burned Monday night under suspicious circumstances. But fire officials say there is no apparent connection between the fires at this point.

Both the Pampa fire marshal and Pampa police are investigating the three fires which broke out in

three days, all in the same neighborhood, even if unrelated.

Two fires broke out in an old vacant house located at 617 E. Francis in two days. The first fire was reported about 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The kitchen and attic were heavily damaged in that fire. Firemen responded to a second call barely 24 hours later at the same house. As a result of the second fire, the house has been declared a total loss, according to fire officials.

"It was a shack, so there wasn't much to lose, anyway," said one official.

At 11:05 p.m. Monday night firemen responded to another fire call at 1200 E. Browning. This vacant house, which had been remodeled a couple of years ago, sustained heavy fire damage to one room and smoke damage to the rest of the house. Authorities said they were trying to locate the owner of the house, who was unknown at the time of the fire.

At press time, all of the investigating agencies agree the three fires are of suspicious origin.

## One last day to decide to run for office

Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the last day to file for candidacy in Pampa, Lefors and McLean local elections. Prospective candidates must sign up with their city secretaries for city posts, and with their school boards for school district seats.

Running for City Commission in Pampa are E.L. (Smiley) Henderson (Ward 3), R.W. (Bob) Curry (Ward 1), Vickie Moose (Ward 3) and Dr. J.A. (Jay) Johnson (Ward 2).

Former Ward 2 commissioner Calvin Whately resigned his commission post on February 22 to run for mayor, and is running unopposed at this time.

Running for Pampa School Board seats are Kenneth Fields (Place 6) (running for reelection) and Dr. Dwight

Dow (Place 7).

Three candidates want to be mayor of McLean: Wayne Bybee, Faris Hess, and G.W. Terry have thrown their hats into the ring.

There are three candidates running for two city council seats in McLean: Miro Pakan, W.A. Bentley and Loyd Bybee are in the race.

Running for school board are Darryel Herndon (running for reelection), Wendell Ridgeway, Sonie Bybee and Gwen Henly.

In Lefors, four men are running for three three-year seats on the school board. Incumbents Arnold Story, Larry Gilbreath and Walter Jackson are running for reelection, and Leon

Goldsmith, a former board member, is running for the board as well.

Absentee voting for the Lefors School District will begin March 14 and end March 29. Voters may cast their absentee ballots in the school district business office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In Lefors municipal election, five men are running for three spaces on the city council. Incumbents Walter Elliott and J.W. Franks are running for reelection, and Wendell Akins, Gene Gee and John Ashford are running as well.

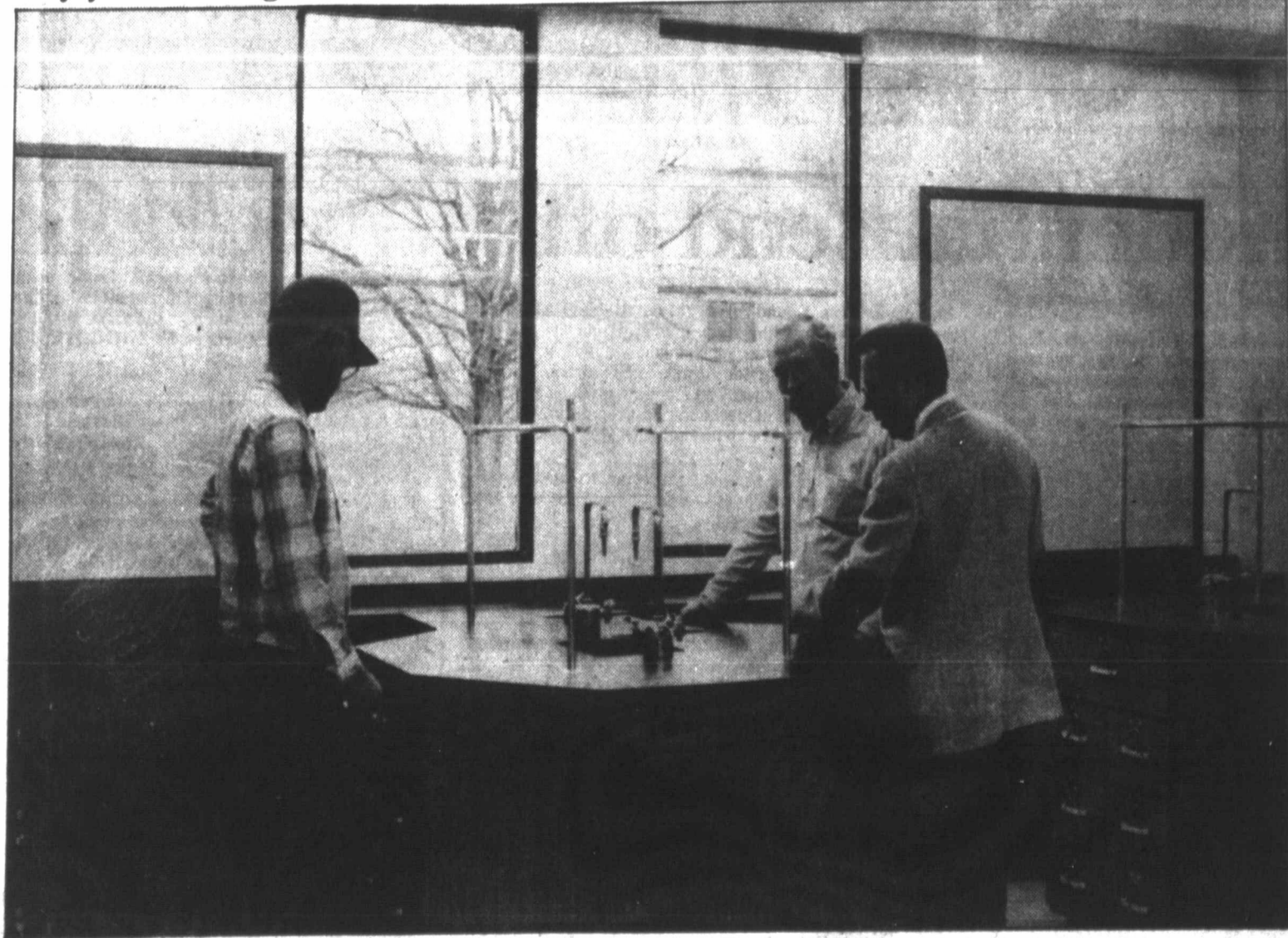
## Youngster hurt while riding a motorcycle

SKELLYTOWN — A six-year-old Skellytown boy was injured between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Monday night when the small motorbike he was riding hit a rut.

Brandon Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid of Skellytown, was

admitted to Coronado Community Hospital Monday night for observation, was treated for lacerations and abrasions and was reported in good condition this morning, according to a hospital spokesman.

### Ready for learning



Members of the McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees voted to accept and approve McLean's new science and administration building at their special

meeting Monday night. Action on bids for the elementary school roof was tabled. In photo above, Jim Wilson, architect with Wilson & Doche, Amarillo (left, foreground) shows the

new high school science room to school board president Jim Allison (left) and board member J.C. McNear. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

### Weather

Fair and warm today. High today and Wednesday low 70s. Low tonight low 40s. Increasing clouds Wednesday. Winds today and tonight west 10 to 15 mph. Winds Wednesday southwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

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### Job Hunter

David Ladd has lived in Pampa for more than 20 years, only taking a little time to move to Oklahoma for a job. But since August he's been out of a job and can't collect unemployment compensation, he says.

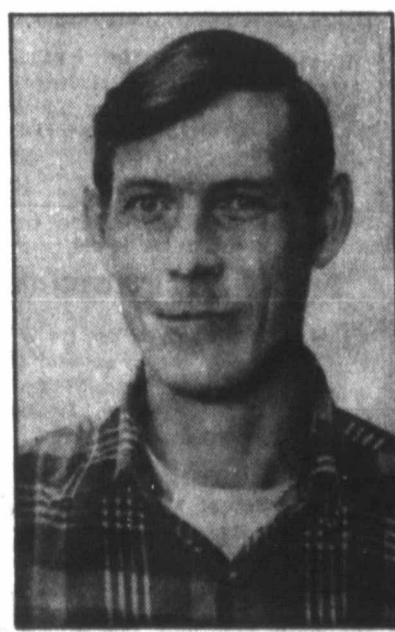
"I'll do anything, but I've been everywhere in Pampa and nobody needs any help."

Ladd has worked in construction, painted cars and houses, been a fry cook, and has done all kinds of work in the oilfield. He also has been a pizza cook and a truck driver, and holds a Texas commercial driver's license, which allows him to drive trucks.

He has a wife and two children, and although his wife has just gotten a job, her paycheck isn't enough to support the family.

Ladd says he learns jobs quickly, and is willing to learn just about anything. He is especially interested in mechanics. He will relocate to take a job if necessary.

To interview David Ladd, call



Charles Vance at the Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, at 665-0938.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

## obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

## city briefs

**LOST: BLACK** female Cocker Spaniel, 1 year old. Middle School area. Answers to Sassy 665-2121. Adv.

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

## Senior citizen menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or peach cobbler.

**THURSDAY**  
Salmou croquets or polish sausage, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, slaw or jello salad, stawberry short cake or banana pudding.

**FRIDAY**  
Meat loaf or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, lima beans, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or fruit & cookies.

## school menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Barbecue on bun, or ham & cheese sandwich, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, mixed fruit, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Broiled weiner, bacaroni & cheese, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread - butter, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, apple burrito, milk.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The police department received a total of 29 calls for the period.

Charles Randy Scott of 612 Doucette reported a burglary of a home. Total value missing \$779.  
Johnny Ray Thompson of 314 S. Gray reported a burglary of that residence. Estimated damage \$100.  
Allsup's 95 at 201 E. Brown reported a theft. Estimated loss \$6.20.

## correction

In Sunday's Court Report, Beverly Lacasse Mein was listed as having pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Mein actually pleaded guilty to driving while her license was suspended. She was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation. The Pampa News regrets the error.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
M.T. Harmon, Pampa  
DeBie Caldwell, Pampa  
Wayland Merriman, Pampa  
Ronda Prestidge, Lefors  
Colleen Lowe, Pampa  
Rosa Switzer, Pampa  
Nell Russell, Pampa  
Bessie Inman, Pampa  
Iva Boos, Pampa  
Terry Washington, Pampa  
Jimmie Helms, Pampa  
Effie Everett, McLean  
O'Neal Monk, Skellytown  
Walter Ranson, Pampa  
Albert Hester, Pampa  
Johnny Furgason, Skellytown  
Verna Hardin, Shamrock  
Dee West, White Deer  
Marcia Cooper, Pampa  
Brandon Reid, Skellytown

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Caldwell, Pampa, a baby girl  
**Dismissals**  
Larry Lumpkin, Miami  
Nathan Fain, Canadian

**Robia Rice** and infant, Pampa  
**Patricia Angeley** and infant, Pampa  
**Austin McDowell**, Pampa  
**Timothy Lenning**, Pampa  
**James Chastain**, Pampa  
**Linda Cook, McLean**  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Brenda Gragg, Shamrock  
Jewel Daberry, Shamrock  
Falvius Hilburn, Shamrock  
Tommie Silvey, McLean  
Maggie Angton, Shamrock  
George Caldwell, Shamrock

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Gragg, Shamrock, a baby girl  
To Mr. and Mrs. Chetan Pitel, McLean, a baby boy

**Dismissals**  
Angie Woolly, Shamrock  
Lorene Arbuclle, McLean  
Elsie Thomas, Wheeler

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Wheat	1.44	Dorchester	10%
Milo	4.80	Hullburton	22%	
Soybeans	4.72	Ingersoll-Rand	47	
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr-McGee	29	Int'l North	27
Ky. Cent. Life	24%	Penny's	54%	
Serico	7-7/8	Phillips	31	
Southeast Financial	20	PWA	22%	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Bernett, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Standard Oil	46	Southwestern Pub	16%
Beatrice Foods	24%	Tenneco	33%	
Cabot	28 1/2	Texasaco	31%	
Celanese	53%	Zales	22	
Clus Service	51%	London Gold	414.50	
DIA	22%	Silver	16.95 close Mon	

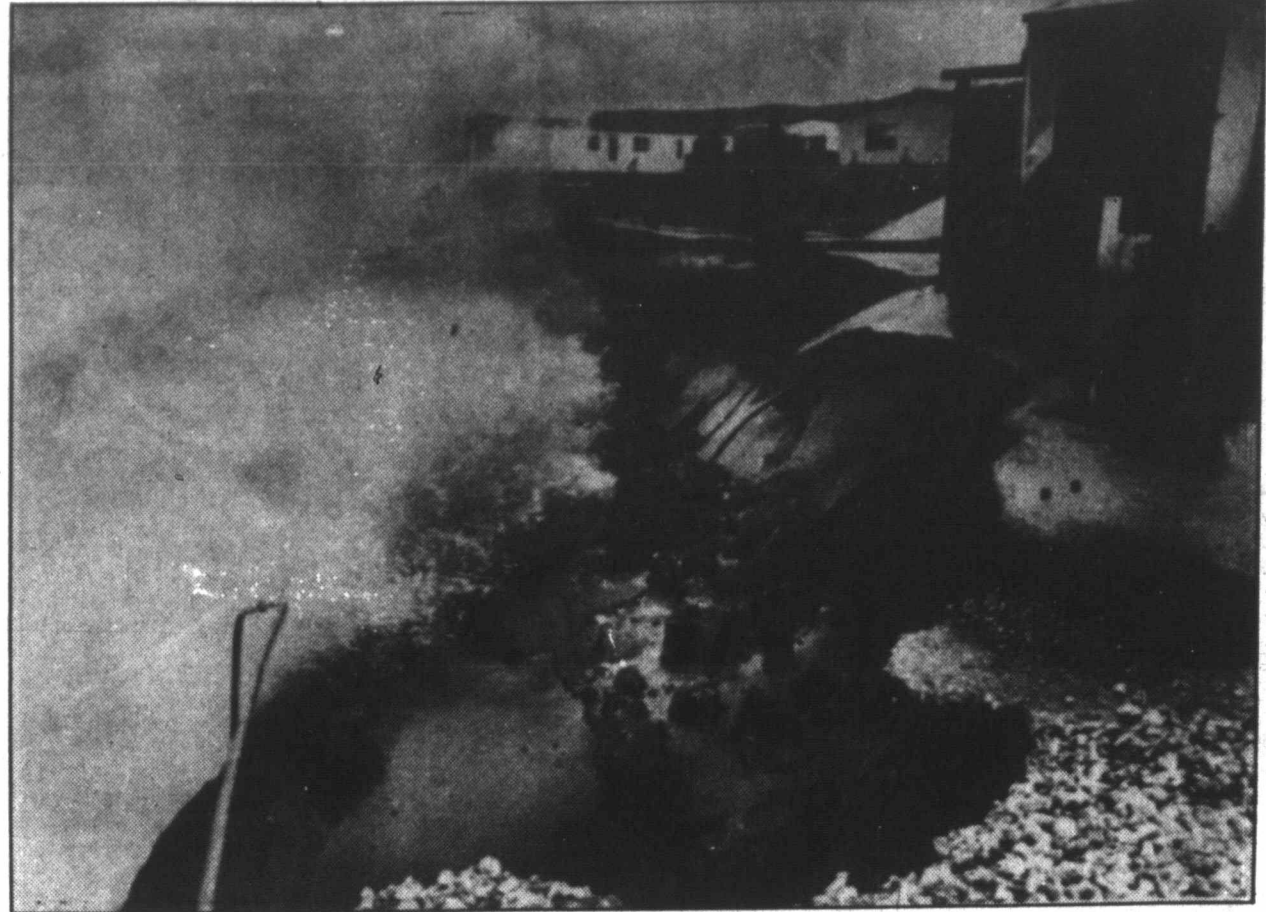
## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.  
**MONDAY, February 28**  
11:05 p.m. - Firemen responded to a house fire at 1200 E. Browning. Heavy fire damage to one room and smoke damage to the rest of the vacant house was reported. The owner and cause of the fire were unknown at the time of the report.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

## Pounding surf



The pounding Pacific Ocean tides are eroding the coastline at Pacifica, south of San Francisco, as the heavy storm of the season came sweeping in off the ocean. (AP Laserphoto)

# March roars into California with gale-force winds and rain

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO

Coastal storms clawed California and pounced on the Southeast today as March lived up to its lion-like reputation, arriving with gale-force winds and heavy rains that caused mudslides and knocked out power to thousands of homes.

The first of a pair of Pacific storms hit California late Monday and early Tuesday, and forecasters said the storm system could develop into the worst yet in a winter of fierce weather for the Golden State.

Hurricane-force winds up to 84 mph in northern California felled trees and downed power lines Monday.

The area's waterlogged hills, soaked by a week of heavy rains, collapsed Monday onto California 101 at Leggett, about 150 miles north of San Francisco, and along U.S. 1 near Stinson Beach in Marin County.

In San Jose, at the south end of San Francisco Bay, resident Marty Olson said the wind lifted the metal roof off his patio, carried it over his house and dropped it onto his parked car. "My neighbor told me it looked like a flying saucer," Olson said.

The storm's winds knocked out power briefly on Monday for 50,000 Pacific Gas and Electric Co. customers in Santa Clara County, company spokesmen said.

Storms in California over the weekend were blamed for five deaths, but officials reported no additional fatalities Monday.

In the Southern California enclave of Malibu, where high surf in late January and early February wrecked dozens of beachfront homes, firefighters brought in 12,000 sandbags Monday to supplement 4,000 already in store, police Capt.

Michael Idol said.

The National Weather Service had warned that the storm system "should not be underestimated." But officials said Monday's storm didn't produce the catastrophes of earlier storms that caused some \$100 million in damages to homes, businesses, crops and public works and left 11 people dead.

A second storm was expected to arrive early Wednesday, extending the heavy rains and high winds until at least until Thursday, said National Weather Service forecaster Kent Field.

The rain was expected to turn into heavy snow in the Sierra Nevada, where 5 feet of snow had fallen in three days. Fifteen feet of snow was already on the ground at Norden, Calif., near Lake Tahoe, as compared with just 5 feet at this time last year.

The 20-foot waves and 55 mph winds that pounded Santa Barbara kept Queen Elizabeth II from docking the royal yacht at Santa Barbara Harbor, where the bad weather aborted a dredging operation. The weather also spoiled plan for the queen and President Reagan to go horseback riding today, although they still planned to meet at his muddy ranch.

Meanwhile, storms brewing in the Gulf of Mexico drenched the Southern coastal states, with gale warnings and coastal flood watches posted from Virginia to northeast Florida on the Atlantic coast and from northwest Florida to Louisiana on the Gulf coast.

The National Weather Service said 30- to 40-mph winds were headed for the west coast of Florida today, with extensive flooding and beach erosion expected.

# Northern Natural cuts its prices

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An official of Omaha-based Northern Natural Gas Co. said Monday that the company has proven through private jawboning that it doesn't need federal legislation to break out of contracts requiring Northern to pay for gas whether it is used or not.

Since late November, Northern has negotiated cash settlements with 62 producers from whom Northern purchased less natural gas than it had contracted for, said Thomas C. Jetton, the company's director of government relations.

The firm provides gas to several states including Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

Northern has paid a total of \$2.5 million to buy out about \$12 million to \$13 million in unfulfilled contractual obligations with the 62 producers, Jetton said. The 63rd company dealt with is threatening a breach-of-contract suit, he said.

Jetton said the negotiations prove Northern doesn't need federal legislation proposed by President Ronald Reagan to handle, among other things, problems with producers resulting from declines in natural gas consumption.

Jetton said he thinks the negotiations will benefit natural gas consumers.

He said a Reagan proposal announced Saturday is "extremely one-sided" and favors the "tens of thousands" of natural gas producers rather than the 25 to 30 pipeline companies such as Northern.

In his weekly radio address, Reagan proposed legislation to free natural gas production of all federal controls during

the next three years. The plan also would place a cap on consumer natural gas prices, allowing increases only for inflation unless the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approves higher fees.

"We believe the various contract provisions (with producers) are manageable by our company without legislation," Jetton said. "We also believe it is incumbent on the industry - producers, distribution companies, pipeline companies - to resolve the issues by themselves."

Last October, Jetton said, Northern arranged for five regional meetings with 400 to 500 producers to explain "how tough it was to sell gas."

Northern's sales to industry declined from 195 billion cubic feet in 1980 to 137 billion cubic feet in 1982, Jetton said. A rate increase partly compensated for the reduced demand, he said.

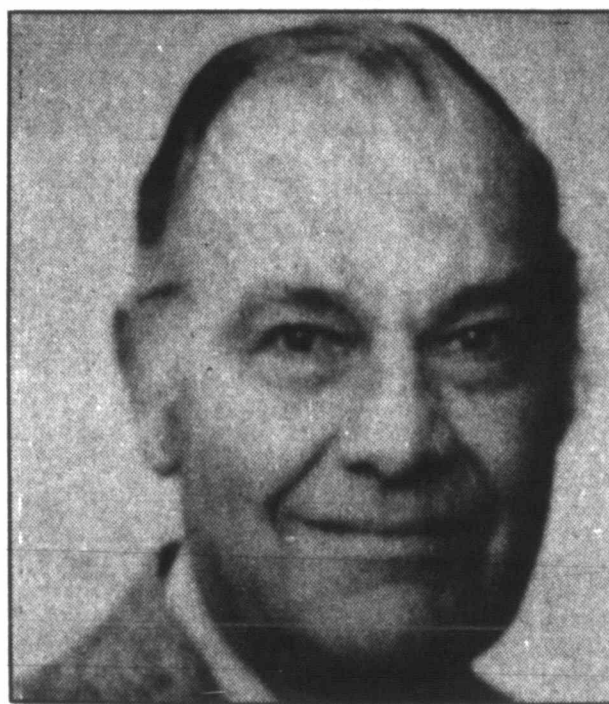
Jetton said causes of the reduced demand included major slumps in the steel and farm equipment manufacturing industries, slow operations in other businesses and less consumption of gas by residential customers because of a relatively mild winter.

Many of Northern's contracts with gas producers carry "take-or-pay" provisions, Jetton said. The agreements require payment for the gas whether it is used or not.

Jetton said Northern renegotiated with major producers first. The 62 contract buyouts represent about 35 percent of the unfulfilled volume of natural gas purchases by Northern.

The company still has several hundred more producers to negotiate with, Jetton said.

# Streets, parks need work - Curry



Bob Curry

R.W. (Bob) Curry, of 1126 Charles, Pampa, who is running for the Ward 1 Commissioners spot, says he wants to help provide the leadership to further improve Pampa.

"I am proud of Pampa, and it has been a wonderful place to raise a family. I would like to give some of my time in trying to keep it that way," he says.

Pet projects for Curry include "looking into" city streets and parks.

"We're very fortunate to have the city parks, but we're not doing quite the job that we could with them. Our streets and parks and other assets the city owns need to be brought up to first-class condition."

"I am proud of Pampa and it has been a wonderful place to raise a family. I would like to give some of my time in trying to keep it that way," he said Monday.

Curry has been a resident of Pampa since 1936, when he was an athletic coach and teacher in the Pampa school system. He worked for Cabot Corporation before going into the service and being stationed in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1958, he started an industrial sales business called Four R Industrial Supply, which has offices in Pampa, Borger and Guymon, Okla. He and his wife Alleith have raised two sons in Pampa.

He is an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, and is past president of the United Way, the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and the Pampa Country Club. He has also been a member of the Pampa Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

# Admiral gets presidential send-off

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon threw him a snappy salute Jimmy Carter hugged him. Gerald Ford shook his hand. And 500 other people paid \$1,000 apiece to honor retired Adm. Hyman Rickover, the Jewish emigre from Poland who made it big in the United States Navy.

Rickover took it in stride. "I was in the Navy more than 63 years, longer than any naval officer in our history," he said. "Nevertheless, I do not believe I have done enough for my country. I did what I wanted and was paid well for my work."

And, the wispy admiral said, "I obeyed all orders that I agreed with."

It wasn't for just anybody that three former presidents traveled to Washington, put on black tie, and willingly listened to each other's speeches Monday night. This was for Rickover, who put nuclear power in the Navy; who was considered so indispensable that each of the three presidents extended his tour of duty — two years at a time, to a total of 20 years past normal retirement.

Ronald Reagan, who put an end to the string last year when Rickover was 82, was at his rain-soaked ranch at the other end of the continent. He sent neither message nor

surrogate.

The dinner was a fund-raiser to get the new Rickover Foundation off to a healthy start. It brought out the likes of Alexander Haig and James Schlesinger and Mel Laird and Lyndon Johnson's daughter Linda, and former Nixon secretary Rose Mary Woods. The foundation will encourage promising young people in mathematics, science, philosophy and English literature with scholarships and youth programs.

The dinner was only the second gathering attended by all members of the ex-president's club — the first was the funeral of Anwar Sadat in 1981.

# West Texas fugitive caught, but not wanted

By KRISTIN GAZLAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A fugitive apprehended in West Texas was one of several people once wanted for questioning in connection with the attempted assassination of a federal prosecutor, but authorities here say they no longer think the man was involved.

Danny O. Armstrong, 34, of Austin was sought four years ago for an appearance before a grand jury investigating the 1978 assassination attempt. U.S. Attorney Edward Prado confirmed Monday.

The investigation into the attempt on the life of former assistant U.S. attorney James Kerr is continuing, but Armstrong is not believed to have been involved, Prado said.

"We don't think he had anything to do with it now," Prado said. "We absolutely have no desire to talk to the man."

Kerr narrowly missed death here on Nov. 21, 1978, when

his car was riddled with 19 bullets from an automatic rifle.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, in a copyright story Sunday, quoted an unidentified federal source as saying Armstrong was a "prime" figure in the assassination investigation.

The attempt on Kerr's life was followed here seven months later with the May 29, 1979, assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Both men were known to be tough on drug defendants, earning the judge the nickname "Maximum John."

Armstrong had been a fugitive since May 22, 1973, when he failed to appear in federal court in Del Rio to face charges of conspiracy to import marijuana and possession with intent to distribute marijuana. He was scheduled to appear before Wood.

"He was one of the many defendants who failed to appear before Wood," U.S. Marshal Bill Jonas said here Monday. "At one time, he had made a comment that he didn't think he

had a chance. He surely could have anticipated a strong sentence."

Armstrong, who eluded authorities for 10 years, was taken into custody Feb. 18 and is being held at a Bastrop correctional facility on \$300,000 bond.

He had used his own name when admitted to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital on Jan. 25 for a back operation.

Jonas said marshals eventually would bring Armstrong back here to face the pending narcotics and bail jumping charges, but Prado said the U.S. attorney's office had no desire to interview the Austin man about the Kerr case.

No one ever has been charged in the shooting of Kerr, who was hit only by some flying glass.

Four people have been convicted of charges stemming from Wood's slaying.

Kerr moved to an undisclosed location outside Texas after the attempt on his life.

## In Brief

**WASHINGTON** — Faced with what one key congressman calls a rapidly deteriorating military situation, the Reagan administration may expand both the number and the role of American military trainers in El Salvador, a U.S. official says.

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** — Driving rain and high seas wash out elaborate plans for Queen Elizabeth II to sail into Santa Barbara harbor aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia to be greeted by a waiting President Reagan.

**WASHINGTON** — Despite President Reagan's opposition, Republican congressional leaders support a resolution before the nation's governors today that demands less defense spending to help lower federal deficits.

**VATICAN CITY** — Protected by an extra security guard and inoculated against tropical diseases, John Paul II leaves Wednesday on the riskiest pilgrimage of his pontificate — eight days in strife-torn Central America.

**OCALA, Fla.** — A grass fire transformed a stretch of Interstate 75 into a smoky trap, causing a fiery 22-car pileup, in which four people burned to death and at least 27 others were hurt. Shaken survivors called it "nightmare" and a "holocaust."

**WASHINGTON** — Richard Nixon threw him a snappy salute. Jimmy Carter hugged him. Gerald Ford shook his hand. And 500 other people paid \$1,000 apiece to honor retired Adm. Hyman Rickover, the Jewish emigre from Poland who made it big in the U.S. Navy.

# Home Country

## Utility commission changes sent to panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate consideration of widely different plans to reorganize the Public Utility Commission, a hot subject of last summer's politics, shifted to a subcommittee today.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, said at Monday's lengthy public hearing that a subcommittee would give the 10 bills about two more weeks of hearings and consideration before reporting back to the full committee.

"We hope to come out with one vehicle that will move through the Senate quickly," he said.

The proposals, explained by nine different authors, concerned mostly appointed or elected commission members and the addition of a public counsel to represent utility consumers in rate cases.

"We believe the PUC should be abolished, but that may not be practical," said James R. Matz of Harlingen, who said he represented a group seeking local control of utility rates.

Matz recommended a nine-member elected commission, instead of the three currently appointed by the governor, who "would be subject

to recall every two years." He also urged an independent public counsel appointed by the governor.

Josephine McLean of Brownsville called for appointed commissioners from different parts of the state and regional hearings on rate cases.

"We have never had anyone from our part of the state represented and we can't drive up here for every hearing," she said.

Ray Clymer of Wichita Falls, vice chairman of the Texas Industrial Commission, warned that drastic changes affecting utility companies could affect the future economy of the state.

"We must leave utility companies with room to plan for the future," he said.

George Grenaias, a Houston City Council member, said he was concerned because none of the bills offered help to cities that want to keep local control of utility rates and service. He suggested that cities get together and decide rate cases; then the utility companies could appeal the decisions to PUC, instead of starting with PUC at the beginning.

"We cannot act as consumer advocates for our people without some help from Austin," he said.

Highlights of some of the general overhaul bills included:

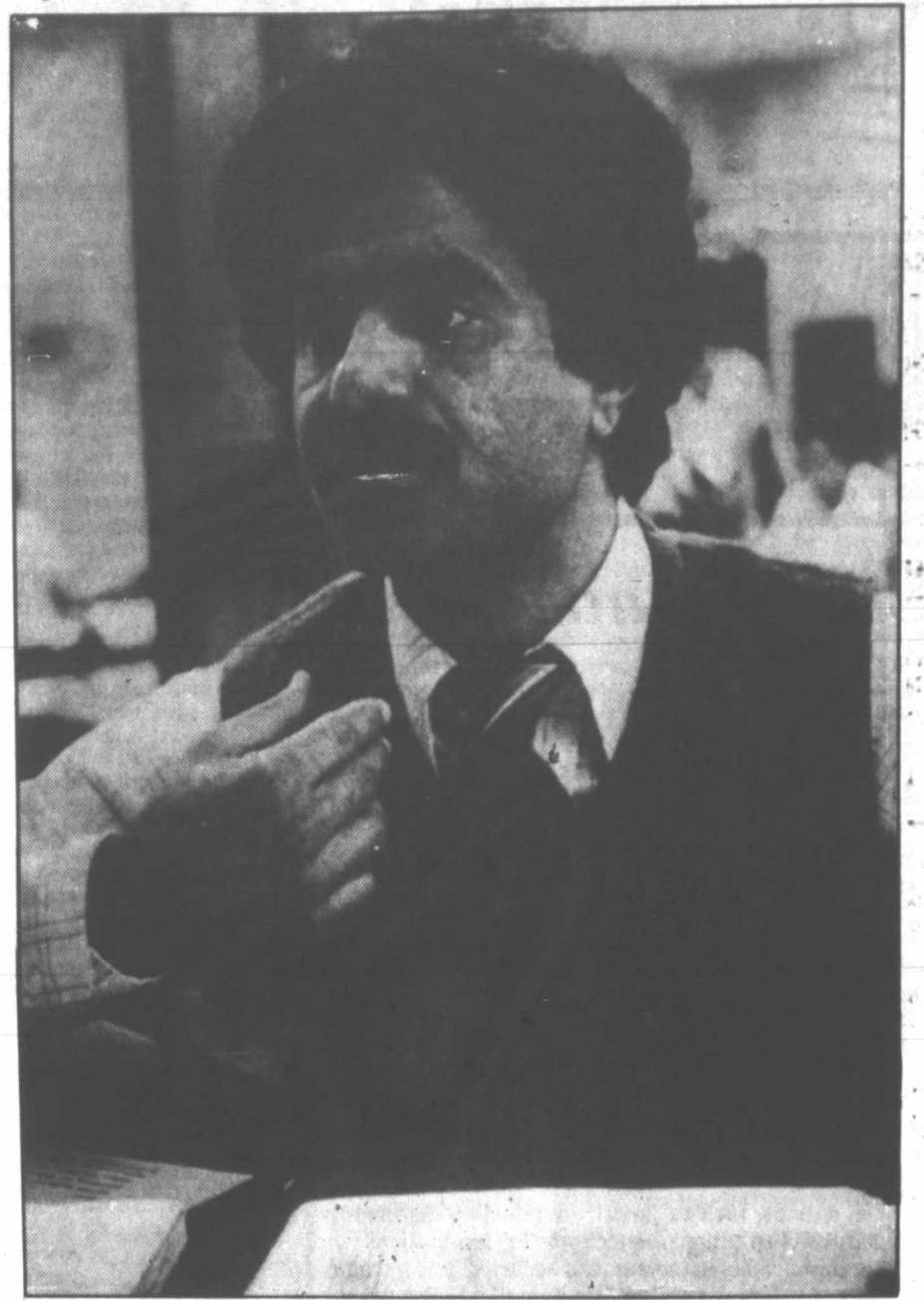
— A measure by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, which he said came from the Senate subcommittee on consumer affairs, that calls for an expanded elected commission of six members, and a public counsel in the attorney general's office.

— A measure by Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, who said it incorporated recommendations of the Sunset Commission, for three commissioners elected statewide. A separate bill by Caperton would set up a public counsel supported by a levy on gross receipts of public utilities.

— A measure by Sens. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, and John Traeger, D-Seguin, for three members appointed by the governor, with authority to remove them. The governor also would appoint a public counsel, subject to Senate confirmation. Authority of the PUC would be extended to water and sewage utilities.

— A measure by Sen. Hugh Farmer, D-Fort Worth, for appointment of three commissioners by the governor but each would have to be approved by a voters' referendum every two years.

## Hijacker's brother



Mahmoud Shey Kholya, whose brother Hussein hijacked a plane from Texas to Mexico Feb. 15, said in an interview with Excelsior newspaper in Mexico City that extraditing his brother to the United States "only would take him to a certain death." (AP Laserphoto)

## House committee considers annual sessions

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Legislature can no longer get its work done in a 140-day session held every two years.

according to Rep. Leroy Wieting, a legislator who has been making law since 1962.

Wieting, D-Portland, told a House committee Monday that the biannual sessions held since 1875 are "just not the way to handle the biggest corporation in the state."

Wieting's bill calls for 80-day sessions in even-numbered years, in addition to the 140-day sessions in odd-numbered years. The 80-day sessions would be limited to budget matters.

Thirty-six states now have annual sessions of varying lengths. Some legislatures are in session almost all year. In Wyoming, however, there's only a 40-day session in odd years and a 20-day session in even years.

Texas legislators now must forecast fiscal needs as far as 30 months in advance, said Wieting. The budgetary crystal-balling has become "just impossible with the fiscal problems we have in this state," he told the House State Affairs Committee.

which sent his proposal to subcommittee.

If approved by the Legislature, the proposal would be put to Texas voters. Under the Wieting plan, non-budget matters could be considered in the 80-day sessions only if approved by a four-fifths vote of each house.

The even-year sessions would let lawmakers keep a "closer check on state agencies," according to Wieting.

But committee member Randy Pennington, R-Houston, said annual sessions "would exclude a lot of people from serving in the Legislature" because of the added time involved.

The Wieting bill is one of many proposals concerning the way laws are made and the people who make them. Several lawmakers want to increase their salaries, which are now \$600 per month. Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, wants to raise the salary to \$1,100. Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, wants \$2,500 per month when in session.

## Poll says

### Most Texas motorists ride without seat belts

AUSTIN (AP) — Most Texas motorists who responded to a state health department poll don't wear seat belts, and more than a fifth of young adults in the survey confessed to driving while intoxicated.

Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein, who released the results of the poll Monday, said it was "an effort to learn precisely what health risks people are taking in their daily lives."

He said six out of 10 respondents don't use seat belts in cars, and he said wearing them ought to be required by law.

"Fifty-five thousand deaths a year on the highway nationally is just a disgrace, and nobody is parading up and down the street about that," Bernstein said.

The poll, a random survey of 1,840 adult Texans, said one out of 10 respondents confessed to driving after having had too much to drink. In the 18-to-34 age bracket, 22 percent admitted to driving while intoxicated.

Houston's motorists use seat belts, and only 4 percent use them in Dallas, Bernstein said. National studies have shown seat belts could reduce traffic fatalities by at least 50 percent.

"I think it ought to be against the law not to use them, and then I think you'd see lots of people using them," he said.

Bernstein said he did not intend to try to get such a law passed by the Legislature this session because he said it would have virtually no chance of passing.

Health researchers who conducted the poll said it was 95 percent accurate — meaning there is a 95 percent chance that the percentages of the sample would hold true for all Texans.

"We had no way of knowing whether they were telling us the truth. We had to assume they were," said Bernstein. To find out who was too fat or too skinny, researchers asked participants their weight and height and used a life insurance company's table for comparison.

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## Jury selection begins in perjury trial

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — U.S. District Judge William Sessions had to ask potential jurors in the perjury trial of Jo Ann Harrelson whether they watched the television news during their lunch hour.

Mrs. Harrelson, 42, faces five counts of perjury and her third trial on charges stemming from the 1979 sniper assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio.

The case was shifted here from San Antonio because of extensive publicity the earlier trials received.

While 35 potential jurors lunched Monday, a television news account of the jury selection process appeared on the jury room TV. A marshal shut off the set, but not before several people heard the report.

Sessions, resuming individual interviews in the afternoon, began asking the veniremen, "Did you see or hear the television newscast during lunch?"

One woman said she sat with four other women at lunch when the report was broadcast.

"I really didn't hear what was going on," the woman said. "I remember the name was mentioned, then the ladies started saying, 'Don't listen to this.'"

Sessions kept her in the pool, but no jurors were seated during the first day's questioning.

Among those dismissed were two who said they had hearing problems and one who allegedly told another member of the pool that he thought Mrs. Harrelson was guilty.

One woman was dismissed because she could cite specifics of the case against Mrs. Harrelson, the wife of Charles V. Harrelson, the man convicted of murdering Wood.

Mrs. Harrelson, is accused of lying to a grand jury. She has already been convicted in San Antonio of obstructing justice and buying the rifle allegedly used in the assassination — the only murder of a federal judge in the 20th century.

The perjury indictment accuses Mrs. Harrelson of lying about the purchase of the rifle and about a trip that her daughter made from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Las Vegas.

**Removal of governor's parole power advances**

AUSTIN (AP) — A move to take away the Texas governor's power to make prison parole decisions has been approved by the Senate and sent to the House.

However, if approved by the House and voters on Nov. 8, the governor would get to name all three members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The vote in the Senate was 30-0.

"This doesn't move the Pardons Board to Huntsville or anything like that but it will settle some of the controversies that are now present," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

Under present law there are three members of the board.

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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**  
 EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O TEXAS  
 TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher  
 Publisher

Anthony Randles  
 Managing Editor

## What is the 'lesson' of Vietnam?

By William A. Risher

NEW YORK (NEA) — It has been 10 years now since this country withdrew its soldiers from Vietnam under the impression that the Paris Peace Accords enabled us to do so "with honor," and that South Vietnam could survive with our aid but without our troops. Instead, Hanoi seized the moment of Nixon's weakness after Watergate to violate the accords, and two years later a partisan Democratic Congress refused further arms to Saigon at the very moment Moscow was stepping up its aid to Hanoi. South Vietnam went down the tubes.

Ever since then, the people who had been most vocal against the war in this country have proclaimed loudly that America must learn and remember the "lesson" of Vietnam. Precisely what that "lesson" is has seldom been clearly spelled out, but it generally boils down to some variant of the proposition that this country must never aid nations that are trying to resist a takeover by communist forces, especially if they are indigenous guerrilla forces. Those who claim the right to "teach" us this "lesson" are supposedly credentialed to do so because they opposed our involvement in the Vietnam War and must have been "right" since that involvement turned out so badly.

This hokum could hardly be expected to last forever, and the real wonder is that it has lasted as long as it has. Now, however, comes word from Fox Butterfield in the New York

Times Magazine that a new group of "scholars, journalists and military specialists" has begun to "look afresh at the war," drawing on "new disclosures from Hanoi, the opening of documents in the presidential libraries, the Pentagon papers... and memoirs of some of the participants." Their conclusions may surprise you.

One of the most striking of the newly-established facts has actually been an open secret for several years: namely, that the communists' Tet offensive of February 1968, which was played by the media in this country as easily the worst defeat for American arms since the Battle of Bull Run, was, in fact, a staggering beating for the North Vietnamese and above all for their locally-recruited Vietcong. Precisely how our trusty reporters and commentators managed to pull off this deception, which played an important role in President Johnson's decision, less than two months later, not to run for re-election, is a question that will presumably provide grist for doctoral dissertations well into the 21st century.

But it is refreshing to hear what sensible people knew all along, though it was never admitted, and may not even have been realized, by the high civilian and military officials who conducted the war: that the United States was never really "unable" to win it (on the contrary, as I have said before, we could have won it any afternoon between 3 and 5), save for the crippling limitation we imposed on ourselves. By declining to counterattack on land across the DMZ into North Vietnam, and above all by refusing to intercept Hanoi's use of

Laos and Cambodia, "the critical strategic initiative remained in Hanoi's hands. Many officers," Butterfield asserts, "now believe the Joint Chiefs of Staff should have resigned in protest."

The anti-war protestors proudly think it was their squawks that ultimately brought American participation in the war to an end, but even this is dubious. According to Butterfield: "The anti-war movement did not have as much impact on American policy as is popularly thought.... The protestors' main contribution, in fact, may have been to help elect Richard Nixon twice" — arguably a dealier blow at this country anyway.

Nor was American participation in the war unsuccessful, even on its own pitifully self-limited terms: "After Tet," says Butterfield "... the cumulative might of American firepower and spending in Vietnam dramatically undercut support for the communists. As a result, the United States was probably in a stronger position in Vietnam in 1972, just before the Paris Peace Accords, than at any previous point in the war."

Naturally — why do you suppose Hanoi signed the accords? Increasingly it becomes apparent that the problem of Vietnam was relatively well in hand — protestors and all — when President Nixon lost all effective authority with the outbreak of the Watergate crisis. The loss of South Vietnam thereafter was a wholly unnecessary byproduct of that vulgar domestic drama.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Liberty under siege

Little satisfaction can be taken from the latest international surveys of freedom and human rights. Brutal repression is being practiced worldwide by various governments.

The annual assessments of the State Department and Freedom House demonstrate dramatically how rare and fragile are the political and civil rights enjoyed by citizens of the Western democracies and a few other states.

Although the degree of freedom permitted residents of most countries ebbs and flows with shifts in political tides, little overall change has taken place during the 10 years of Freedom House studies.

Only 36.2 percent of the world's population lives in freedom today, a negligible increase over the 35 percent of a decade ago.

Particularly shocking is the plights of the people of Vietnam, where the communist regime holds more than 60,000 political prisoners who never have been brought to trial.

Even nations, such as Israel, governed by thoroughly democratic institutions, succumb to temptations to violate basic rights in the name of security. It is a tragic paradox that Israel, created as a homeland for a people who suffered savage Nazi persecution, should trample on the rights of Arabs in the occupied territories.

Ironically, publication of the latest surveys coincides with resumption in Madrid of the international conference on the Helsinki accords. That treaty, signed in 1975, pledges signatories to respect human rights, territorial integrity, and self-determination.

But there is no evidence whatsoever the communist parties to the pact ever adhered to the human rights provisions.

Indeed, the once-promising advances of freedom in Poland have been cruelly reversed. The Soviet Union continues the degrading punishment of dissidents with painful and powerful drugs. The Soviets douse tribesmen of Afghanistan and Southeast Asia with lethal "yellow rain." And, they build the natural gas pipeline to Western Europe with slave labor.

If there is any consolation in the surveys, it is the inching forward of freedom in Latin America.

Although repressions continue in Cuba and human rights retreat in Nicaragua, there is movement toward democracy in Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil, which already has held general elections.

Moreover, findings of encouraging progress in El Salvador and Guatemala are a welcome sign the Reagan administration's human rights policy is on course.

It is, we think, worth noting that the administrations' attempt to promote human rights in friendly nations through quiet diplomacy is proving much more effective than the loud and largely futile moral indignation repeatedly expressed by the Carter administration.

The precious rights and freedoms too often taken for granted by those privileged to enjoy them are the envy of millions who are denied such blessings. The melancholy contents of the State Department and Freedom House surveys warn anew how vigilant we must be to preserve human liberty.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 1, the 60th day of 1983. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

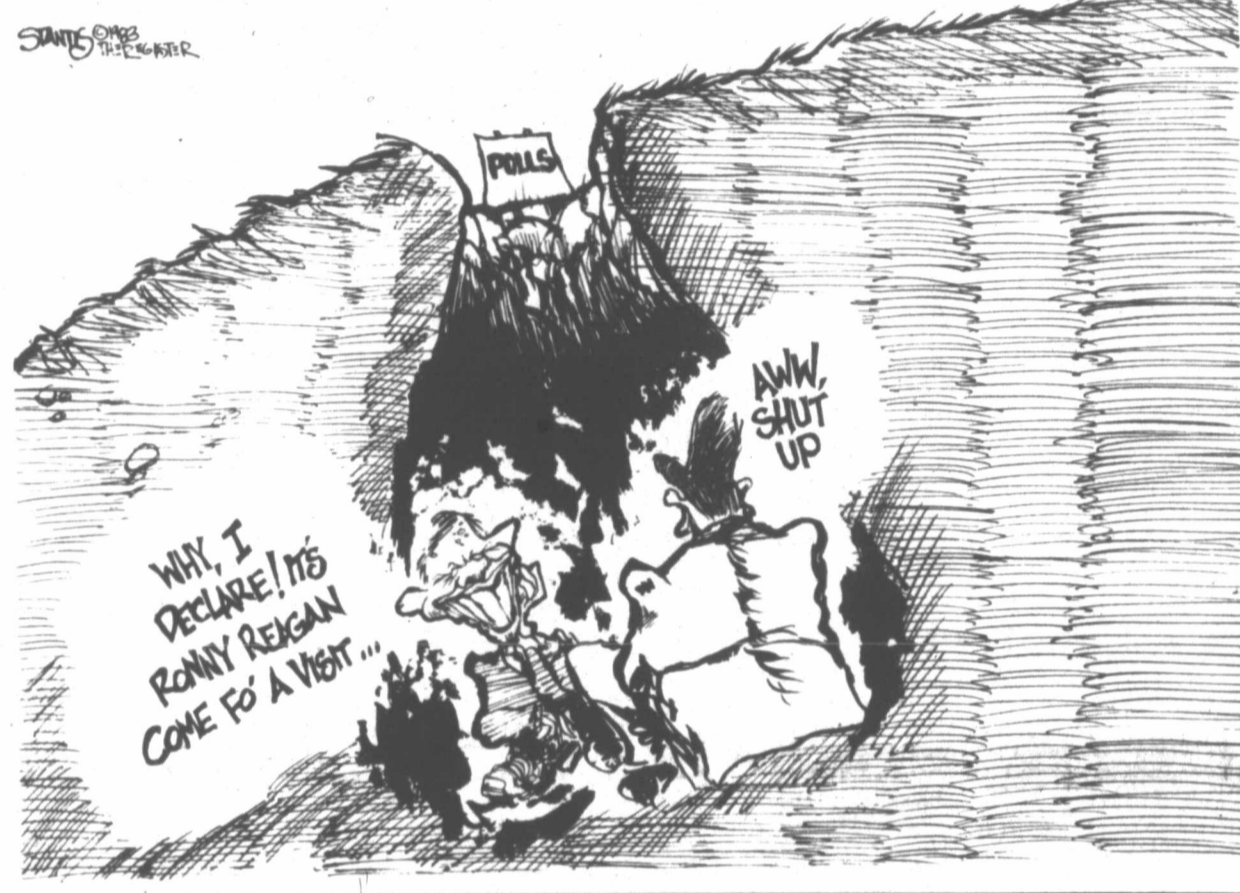
On March 1, 1932, the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh was kidnapped from his home near Hopewell, N.J.

On this date:

In 1781, the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the American colonies, paving the way for a federal union.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed in France, forcing King Louis XVIII to flee.

## Berry's World



## Populism makes comeback

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A nationwide wave of unemployment has produced acute unrest among the country's blue-collar workers. Business failures, bank collapses and personal bankruptcies are occurring with disturbing frequency.

Tight money, inflexible credit and high interest rates severely disrupt the nation's economy, especially in rural areas where farm mortgage foreclosures have become increasingly commonplace.

The depressing account may remind many people of life in the 1890s, but actually it's a description of conditions in the 1980s — a decade of social and economic turmoil which produced the provocative yet creative Populist movement.

Ninety years later, a group of thoughtful political activists in the House of Representatives believes the time is right to revive that proud progressive tradition through the formation of a Populist Caucus.

The origins and aspirations of the original Populist movement — whose strength was drawn principally from farmers, laborers and small business owners in the South and Midwest — are eloquently described by the newly formed caucus:

"It was a movement of 'common people,' a movement to return to the people control of their government and their daily lives. It was a movement that believed the corporate monopolies and monied elites which then dominated the government and the economic fabric of this nation had no right to determine the destiny of millions of Americans...."

"The common people responded to economic injustice by forming a Populist movement to restore a 'people's government' to the halls of Congress and to statehouses across the nation. The Populists demanded that the government act on behalf of all citizens and restore economic independence and economic power to ordinary citizens...."

Although the Populists held only two national conventions (in 1892 and 1896) before the movement faded from the political scene as an official entity, the issues raised by the grassroots coalition remained high on the nation's political agenda well into the 20th century.

For example, the Populists' prescient and progressive

platforms called for direct election of senators and establishment of a graduated federal income tax, both concepts ratified as amendments to the Constitution in 1913. Similarly, they supported equal rights for women, government action against anti-competitive corporate monopolies and establishment of a federal civil service to protect government employees from untoward political pressures.

"Many of the injustices faced by the Populists continue today. Monied interests still exert a disproportionate influence over the government. The voices of common citizens are still not adequately heard in the halls of Congress. Basic inequities still plague the political and economic process," says the Populist Caucus' statement of principles.

"The caucus will work to insure that the government controls the excessive power of wealthy special interest groups over our political and economic lives," the statement adds. "The caucus also demands that the economic marketplace adhere to the principles of equity, dignity and fair competition...."

Founding members of the caucus include Democratic Reps. James L. Oberstar, Timothy J. Penny and Gerry Sikorski, all of Minnesota; Thomas R. Harkin and Berkley W. Bedell, both of Iowa; Thomas A. Daschle of South Dakota; Byron L. Dorgan of North Dakota; Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee; Lane Evans of Illinois and James Weaver of Oregon.

The caucus has plans to expand its membership base to include not only additional members of the House and members of the Senate but also state and local public officials throughout the country.

"The core of my philosophy is that there are times when too much wealth and too much power are concentrated in too few hands and too few people have too little of either," says Harkin. "It is the responsibility of a strong — but not necessarily big — federal government to redress that imbalance...."

"It's easy to be cynical about new caucuses in the House because in recent years they have proliferated at an absurd rate — but this new initiative is qualitatively different. "The country," says Harkin, "needs this caucus."

## Aftermath of a dream gone wrong

By PAUL HARVEY

After the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia in 1917 American Frieda Uley was one of the early and outspoken converts to the philosophy of Marx and Lenin.

"From each according to his ability; to each according to his need" seemed to her ultimately fair. She called it "the grand dream."

But as communism in the Soviet Union became increasingly suppressive and the poor became poorer and "comrades" became as dictatorial as the Czars, Frieda Uley wrote and spoke out less and less....

And then, in 1940, she proclaimed her disillusion to the world with a volume called "The Dream We Lost."

"The grand dream" had proved unworkable.

In the 1930s, American President Franklin Roosevelt inaugurated "the welfare state." The idea sounded great — and somewhat familiar:

"From each according to his ability; to each according to his need."

And taking from the rich and giving to the poor worked for a while.

But one day there were not enough rich to go around — and the handouts the poor had come to expect — they are now having to re-learn to work for.

The socialist objectives has proved similarly elusive in Europe.

AP's Henry Gottlieb has called the roll:

Denmark was socialism's brightest showcase for 30 years — until the bills came due. Now Denmark is broke and unable to borrow more. Old age pensions are being cut down, others cut out.

Philip Calenderbank of the European Common Market says, "There's not a country in Europe that is not trying to find ways to save money on Social Security."

Europe's governments have sought to outdo one another in lavish social benefits.

They offered public money for pregnancy, for children, for students, for handicapped, for the out-of-work, the old and the widows.

Now those governments cannot meet those bills.

The Dutch government has cut back or cut out ten categories of "benefits" including old-age benefits and civil-service pay.

Italy has just cut one billion dollars from old-age insurance and one and a half billion in other pensions.

Britain has cut welfare 5 percent and has begun taxing unemployment pay.

Belgium is reducing unemployment pay and taxing it. West Germany likewise.

In France, an overtly socialist government has reduced unemployment benefits.

All are grappling with the soaring costs of their several versions of Medicare.

American preoccupation with America's problems has misled us to imagine that they are ours alone; that it must have been something we did wrong. We all did.

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## It's grody to the max

By Rusty Brown

The woman who first taught Dustin Hoffman how to speak "female" for his role in the movie "Tootsie" has now turned her attention to teen talk.

Lillian Glass, a speech pathologist at the University of Southern California, is frankly worried about Valspeak, the off-the-wall lingo popular with many teen-agers.

If your adolescent looks at brussel sprouts on the plate and says, "They barf me out," you know what I'm writing about. If your daughter thinks her ex-boyfriend is so ugly he should "bag his face," or your son says cleaning out his gym locker is "grody, to the max," you've got the picture.

Valspeak originated among affluent teens nicknamed Vals who live in the posh suburbs of California's San Fernando Valley. They created such words as "beasty" for nerd, "tubular" for awesome, "grody" for disgusting, "barf" for sick and "to the max" for totally.

Practically every other word of their conversation is punctuated with "like," "fer sure" and "y'know."

Valspeak has covered the country as quickly as the nail polish a Valley Girl wouldn't be without. Millions of teens know the Valley Girl song sung by 14-year-old Moon Zappa. Moon says her inspiration was cohort Andrea Wilson, 16, the prototype for Valley Girls, who like to wear clothes as far-out as their speech patterns.

What worries U.S.C. Professor Glass is that Valspeak is more than a passing fad. It's something teens get hooked on. They become so locked into Valspeak they can't make the transition back to standard English.

This can do permanent injury to them socially, she believes, and, later on, in their careers. Valspeak limits vocabulary and handicaps the ability to express ideas.

"Moreover," says Professor Glass, "Vals talk too fast and in a boring, nasal monotone. To appear 'cool' or 'laid-back,' they affect sloppy posture and corporeal facial expressions. The overall impression," she concludes, "is of someone of subnormal intelligence."

In her private practice in Beverly Hills, Professor Glass says she's deluged with parents wanting her to deprogram their Valspeaking teens.

She begins by making video tapes of the youths as they speak. Often, when the kids see what kind of image they're projecting, they are motivated to detoxify themselves.

One of her prize pupils was an 18-year-old who wanted to sound intelligent when she went away to college. She did so well that Professor Glass likes to show the videotape of her protegee along with a videotape of Valspeak oracle Andrea Wilson. It's an amazing contrast, she says.

The speech pathologist follows up her diagnostic audio and video tapes with remedial training in all facets of communication.

# Final episode true spirit of 'M-A-S-H'

By FRED ROTHENBURG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When peace finally came to "M-A-S-H," the surgeons were in the operating room, where CBS at the beginning 11 years ago didn't think a situation comedy should ever be.

The final episode of "M-A-S-H" — number 251 of the hit parade — was true to the ambition of the first one and all of the others in between. It made us laugh, it made us sad, and it made us feel.

This wasn't "Hogan's Heroes." "M-A-S-H" dealt honestly and realistically with the Korean War, its consequences and the sheer irrationality of surgeons saving lives just so they could be splattered again.

As Col. Henry Blake once said on "M-A-S-H," "Rule No. 1 is young men die," and "Rule No. 2 is doctors can't change rule No. 1."

So, on Monday night, the finale began with Hawkeye Pierce (Alan Alda), the surgeon with the toughest shell, slightly cracked in a mental hospital. He had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Hawkeye and a bus full of "M-A-S-H" colleagues and South Koreans returning from an outing at the beach were trying to keep the enemy from discovering them. A baby in the bus was crying, and Hawkeye forcefully told the mother to keep the kid quiet. Scared out of her mind, she strangled her own child.

Hawkeye, who had heroically saved many lives, was devastated by the responsibility of losing this one.

Hawkeye's psychological debilitation and gradual recovery were the major threads running throughout the 2½-hour final program which became a national event, along with "Who Shot JR?" segment on "Dallas," the final episode of "The Fugitive," and "Roots."

Hawkeye and the six other regulars survived the war, but one essence of "M-A-S-H" has been that it leaves scars, and

this episode certainly did.

Father Mulcahy (William Christopher), the gentle, soothing padre, lost most of his hearing when a bomb exploded while he was rescuing enemy prisoners of war.

The 407th had become an artillery target because an American tank was stuck there, with on-high orders to stay put. Did "M-A-S-H" ever suggest that war made sense?

Finally, Hawkeye, well enough to have returned to the camp, drove the tank away to the M-A-S-H suburbs. Was that the action of a sane or an insane man? The separating line had never been all that clear in "M-A-S-H."

"I don't know why I always have to take out the trash," Hawkeye said.

Maj. Charles Winchester (David Ogden Stiers), who used classical music as a release and refuge during the war said it was now a tormenting reminder.

He had become attached to enemy POW musicians and was teaching them to play Mozart. The universality of Mozart's language survived here; the POWs did not, in yet another example of senseless killings.

The well-bred Winchester, who left the camp nobly atop a garbage truck, was bound for a head surgeon's job in Boston Hospital. The appointment came after Margaret Houlihan pulled some strings — something the snobbish, self-sufficient Winchester had trouble accepting.

Margaret (Loretta Swit), the all-khaki major, continued her growth as a human being. She decided to leave the army and work in a U.S. hospital. She even buried the hatchet with her

nemesis Hawkeye, sharing one of the longest smooches in TV history.

Col. Sherman Potter (Harry Morgan), who rode out of camp on his favorite horse, left with the total respect of his troops. Hawkeye and B.J. Hunnicutt gave him their rarest tribute; they saluted. Potter was looking forward to a semi-retirement as a country doctor.

Max Klinger (Jamie Farr), married a Korean girl, who wore a white dress from Klinger's wardrobe.

The couple remained in Korea to search for her family. Somehow, Klinger, Potter and Mulcahy will meet stateside next season to work in a veterans hospital in "Aftermath."

B.J. (Mike Farrell), rode off on his motorcycle to find a California sunset and the wife and daughter he so desperately missed. He promised to visit Hawkeye in Crabapple Cove, Maine.

Hawkeye was headed back there to practice leisurely medicine. He had seen enough action in Korea. In symbolic contrast to the opening of "M-A-S-H" in which helicopters land with the incoming wounded, Hawkeye's helicopter was going in the opposite direction. Wherever that was, it was bound to be a safer, saner place.

As the helicopter hovered over the Korean countryside, it looked greener than it had ever looked before. There also was a simple message on the ground engraved in stone from B.J. to Hawkeye, and from "M-A-S-H" to its millions of faithful fans: "Goodbye."

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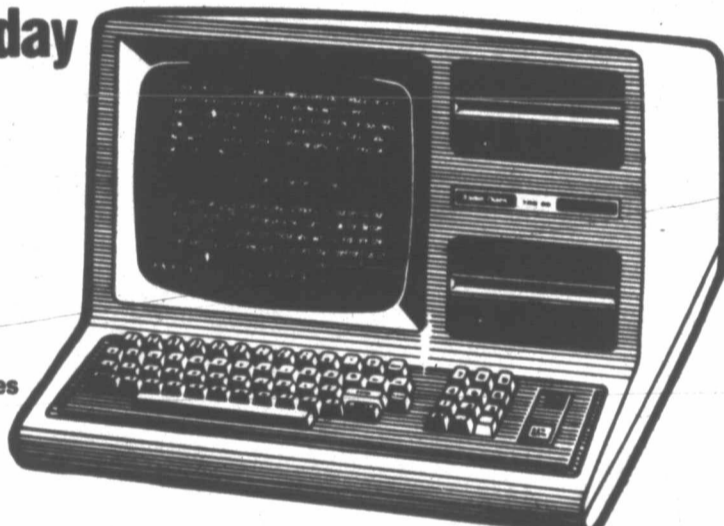
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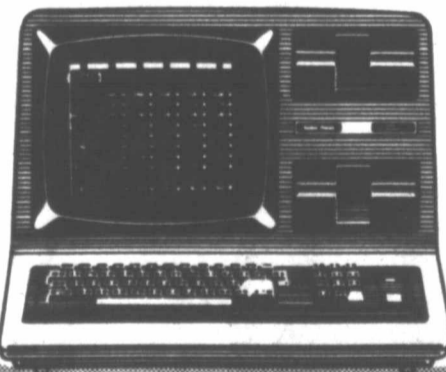


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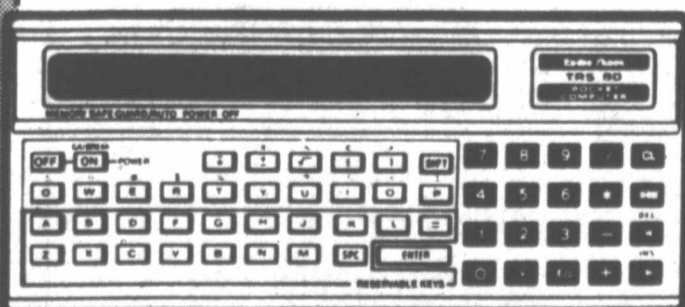
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## Sensible behavior in market place

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —

Looking back the past couple of years proves again that if there is any consistency about economic matters it is

in the way people act in the marketplace.

Automobile prices rose and buyer interest waned. The cost of borrowing for a house jumped beyond reason, so potential buyers acted

reasonably and waited. The return on stocks fell, so people put their money into bonds.

It was all quite intelligent of them, the very thing that you would expect from anyone with his best interests at heart. Nothing mysterious about what people did — they just looked after themselves.

Having built the automotive industry with purchases they felt represented good buys, they brought it to its knees when they determined that quality was poor, prices too high, financing inequitable and operating costs intolerable.

People who traded in every two or three years held onto

their old cars, and they downgraded its role in their affairs. They drove it less and they learned to walk, and they learned that cars don't collapse after three years.

Most outfits that keep automotive statistics now believe the average age of the American-owned automobile is more than seven years. And people aren't at all embarrassed about appearances. They have downgraded the role of the car.

What will bring them back? No mystery: Better quality and prices. And that is the reason behind those forecasts of a recovery in the automotive industry.

A 4-percentage-point decline in borrowing costs the past few months saves the typical car buyer more than \$300 a year or \$25 a month. That, says Data Resources Inc., is enough to raise sales 10 percent.

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## New area code in part of state

DALLAS (AP) — Houston and about 30 nearby towns will keep the "713" area code, but long-distance callers to 180 other towns in East and Southeast Texas will have to use a different number on March 19.

Beaumont and Galveston are among the cities served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. that will get a new area code, 409, company spokesman Herb Bowen said Monday. The change is necessary because of record growth, Bowen added.

Forecasts showed that without the new area code, all available 713 area code numbers would be in use by early 1984, Bowen said.

All customers in both the 713 and 409 areas will keep their same seven-digit local number. For three months after the conversion to the new code, calls incorrectly placed to the 713 code will be transferred automatically to the 409 code, Bowen said.

After three months, a recorded announcement will tell the caller to dial the 409 number.

Among the cities that will change to the 409 code are Angleton, Bay City, Beaumont, Brenham, Bryan-College Station, Conroe, Crockett, Diboll, El Campo, Freeport, Galveston, Hearne, Kountze, La Marque, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Nederland, Orange, Port Arthur, Port Neches, Schulenburg, Silsbee and Texas City.

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# Interest rates down-but not enough for farmers

**By ROBERT BURNS**  
AP Business Writer

More banks lowered their prime rates to 10.5 percent, but the head of a national farmers group says the steady decline in the cost of borrowing is not enough to help farmers hit hard by the lingering recession.

"Recovery (is) still not in sight... and inflation will probably stay low only as long as the recession continues," National Farmers Union president George Stone said Monday night at the group's annual convention in San Diego.

Agriculture's "perilous" state will continue because of interest rates that are still "twice too high," Stone said.

The level of interest rates is very crucial to farmers because interest outlays in the past two or three years have been our fastest-growing expense item," he said.

Six of the nation's 15

biggest banks cut their prime Friday from 11 percent, the level it had been at since Jan. 11, to 10.5 percent, the lowest prime rate in four years.

The rest of the major money center banks followed suit Monday as the effects of a sustained drop in inflation continued to ripple through the economy.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the rates "still have room to go on the downside."

Meanwhile, the price of gold dropped by \$42.50 an ounce on Monday. The decline was viewed as a reaction to moderating inflation. Gold closed on the Commodity Exchange in New York at \$400.50 an ounce, down \$105.20 since Feb. 18. And in London today, the precious metal continued its plunge, opening \$11.75 a Troy ounce below the Monday night close of \$415.25.

In other economic developments Monday:

—Michael Sumichrast, senior vice president and chief economist at the National Association of Homebuilders in Washington, D.C., predicted the prime rate will drop to 9 percent this year and continue to slide in 1984. He also expects the unemployment rate, 10.4 percent in January, to be down to 9 percent by the end of this year.

# White wants federal border aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White, calling economic conditions along the Mexican border "the economic equivalent of a natural disaster," says he will ask the Reagan administration to take "concerted action to help relieve" the problems.

White said Monday that he would present a memo to Vice President George Bush on Wednesday that seeks "emergency aid for this region of South Texas and for other areas that are similarly impacted."

The memo seeks "stepped up action" to generate social services and job funds, small business loans and loan guarantees, economic development and educational financial aid and special insurance to protect against home mortgage defaults.

The memo says that the Lower Rio Grande Valley is "in the midst of a profound and devastating economic crisis" because of

devaluation of the peso, falling oil prices and the influx of immigrants across the border.

White, a Democrat, said he wanted President Reagan to let his cabinet members "know how important it is to the president of the United States that there be some unified and concerted action to help relieve these economic hardships in the area."

On Sunday, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told White that the Reagan administration had no plans to provide special economic assistance to the border areas.

"I think if Mr. Baldrige had to run for re-election, he'd be a little more attentive to the problems of South Texas right now," White said on Monday.

White is scheduled to meet with Bush following the conclusion of the four-day winter meeting.



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# A surfeit of caucuses

**By TOM RAUM**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whenever congressmen congregate, a new caucus is likely to bloom.

In the House of Representatives alone, there are now more than 40 caucuses — gatherings of lawmakers without formal legislative power but in which members share a common interest.

They range from the large institutional groups like the 260-member House Democratic Caucus, to small, single-issue caucuses.

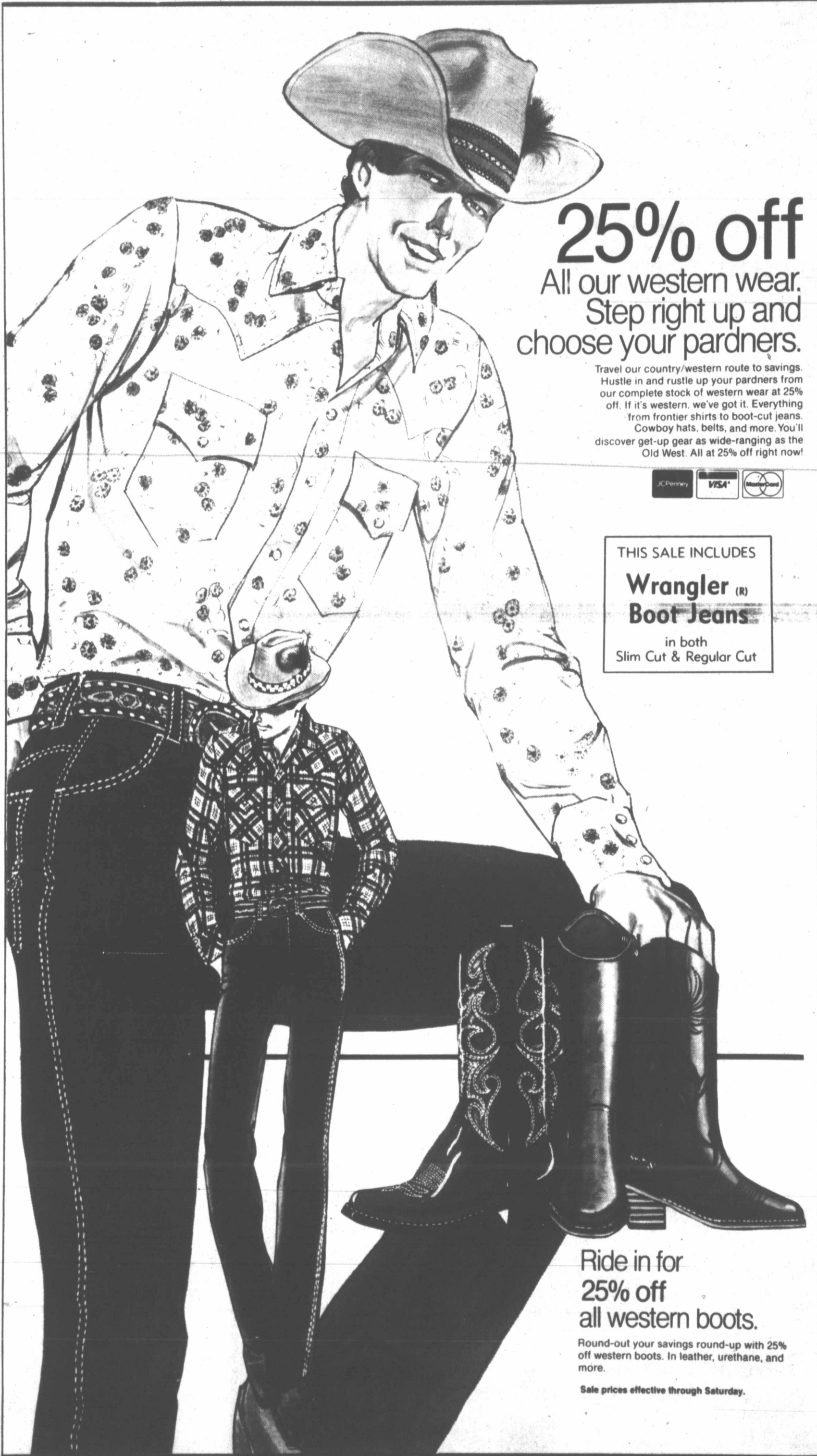
The most recently formed organization calls itself the "House Populist Caucus" and claims a membership of 14.

"The caucus will work to ensure a 'fair shake' for America's common people and small businesses and to revive populism as a full force in America's political debate," said co-founder and caucus chairman Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

It joined a list of caucuses that include the black caucus, the congressional caucus for women's issues, the suburban caucus, the steel caucus, the port caucus, the textile caucus, the Sun Belt council and the travel and tourism caucus.

Many of the caucuses have permanent offices in congressional buildings and have staff members on the congressional payroll.

At a hearing last week on Kenneth Adelman, President Reagan's embattled nominee to be arms control director, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., noted that a telephone bill New York Daily News reporter Ken Auletta produced showed a call to a Senate number.



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# Zane Grey buffs seek to save his home

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The house in which Zane Grey wrote many of his Western novels is falling apart. To save it, and the memorabilia in the Zane Grey Museum, a posse of sage readers are trying to round up some buyers.

By **BOB DVORCHAK**  
Associated Press Writer  
LACKAWAXEN, Pa. (AP)  
— A drive has been launched

to buy, restore and preserve the home of Zane Grey, the father of the Western novel, whose books still sell 2 million copies annually 44 years after his death.

"It would be an international tragedy should this sacred spot be lost or desecrated," says Dr. Joe L. Wheeler, whose Zane Grey's West Foundation hopes to

raise \$500,000 to take over the property.

Of Grey's 111 books, which have been translated into 20 languages, 59 were sagebrush sagas about the American West. His books were adapted into 130 movies and the Zane Grey Theater television series with Dick Powell.

His first books and some of his most significant works were penned in the 16-room house he built on an idyllic peninsula at the confluence of the Lackawaxen and Delaware Rivers in Pennsylvania's northeastern corner.

He and his wife are buried in a nearby churchyard, and a rich collection of memorabilia fills what is now the Zane Grey Museum.

But the current owners have set a May 1 deadline for Grey buffs to buy the home and the collection, or they will put the house on the open market and auction off the memorabilia.

"That should remain there for all time. There is no replacing that kind of historic site," says Wheeler, 46,

director of cultural affairs at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, who is writing a Grey biography.

"To divorce the property from the collection would be a crime. The two must be retained intact," adds Wheeler, whose non-profit group hopes to keep Grey's home from disappearing like the wild and woolly frontier he wrote about.

Peeling paint and ripped porch screens are tell-tale signs that the Grey home needs some quick attention to correct a shabby appearance. In the museum room, the pipes have been drained and the heat cut off to save on winter heating.

"We can't maintain it on our own," says Helen Davis, the 72-year-old museum curator who has lived in the house since 1933 and has owned it since 1945.

"We don't want it sold piecemeal. That's why we're hanging on," she says.

"It's a matter of survival," says her husband, Albert, 60. "Either this place is going to inundate us, or we're going to preserve it and ourselves by selling it."

The Davises had the property on the market before, but had no takers on the total package. Now they plan to sell the house separately and get whatever they can for the memorabilia.

Grey, a former New York City dentist and semi-pro baseball player, built the house in 1905 for his new bride, Dolly. It has been approved for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Inside is the cushioned Morris chair and lapboard where he wrote his novels in longhand. Grey's treasure trove also includes his foot-powered dental drill, the spikes he wore while attending the University of Pennsylvania on a baseball scholarship, manuscripts, letters, book covers, photographs, his wife's water colors and some Navajo rugs.

"There are some things that would be considered irreplaceable," says Dr. Larry Tise, preservation officer of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

"What is at stake is whether we will be able to preserve intact the Zane Grey house and collection," he says. "If we are going to interpret his early career, this is undoubtedly the only place it can be done properly and well."

A native of Zanesville, Ohio, and the son of a dentist, Grey practiced dentistry for eight years in New York before coming to the upper Delaware to fish, hunt and escape city life.

He met his wife here and decided to make it home when he abandoned, his dentist's drill for his writing pad, persevering, even when publishers rejected his first four books.

Then his best friend, Alva James, a newspaperman and father of Mrs. Davis, introduced the struggling Grey to Col. C.J. "Buffalo" Jones.

Known as the last of the plainsmen, Jones hoped to breed cattle with buffalo and he took Grey west with him. On his return, Grey wrote "The Heritage Of The Desert," his first real success.

At Lackawaxen, which is an Indian word meaning "swift waters," Grey authored his most famous work, "Riders Of The Purple Sage."

He created the popular myth of the cowboy and wrote of straight-shooting heroes and ruthless gunslingers in works like "Code Of The West," "The Hash Knife Outfit," "Rogue River Feud" and "Horse Heaven Hill."

"He is the logical successor to James Fenimore Cooper as the last chronicler of the frontier," says Wheeler. "Grey was the last to write about the frontier while it still existed."

At his peak, Grey earned \$375,000 a year — which would be about \$5 million a year in today's money — and his books kept selling even during the Great Depression. But the critics of his day never considered him legitimate.

"He was considered a lightweight, a hack writer," says Wheeler.

But Grey, who formed his own movie company, has been vindicated with his popularity. His fans included Anwar Sadat, Dwight Eisenhower, Winston Churchill and Douglas MacArthur.

## Home of the Western novel



Memorabilia of "the father of the Western novel" fill the Zane Grey Museum at Lackawaxen, Pa. Albert Davis, whose wife Helen is the museum's curator, stands by the chair where Grey wrote his first novels in longhand. The museum is housed in the home which Grey built in 1905 and in which he lived and worked until 1918. (AP Laserphoto)

### Elderly man robbed of jewel collection

DALLAS (AP) — An elderly man was robbed of his \$141,000 collection of precious gems and jewelry after four people bluffed their way into his home, police said.

Police reported no suspects in the robbery, which took place Saturday at the East Dallas home of B.W. Mistrot, 70. Mistrot lives at the residence with his 90-year-old

mother, police said. The collection, which included a two-carat Indian sapphire ring worth \$31,000, was not insured, Mistrot told police.

"They took just about everything I had collected for the last 40 years," Mistrot said.

The incident began about 4 p.m. Saturday when two men and two boys came to his house and said Mistrot's sister had told them to clean up the yard, police said.

After Mistrot refused to let the group do the work, they told him they were jewelers, the victim said.

Mistrot said he took three boxes of jewelry from under a bed in his mother's room and

showed it to the men. He then returned the boxes to the bedroom.

The men continued to talk about jewelry and the two boys disappeared from the room, Mistrot said.

"It was like a flash of lightning," Mistrot said. "They were in and out in a minute."

The jewelry was discovered missing when a man called Saturday night and said one of the boys had the gems, Mistrot said.

Mistrot said the missing items include the sapphire ring; a 140-year-old ring with five rubies valued at \$15,000, a 98-year-old gold pocket watch; diamonds from the Congo and India; pearls from the South Pacific; and Chinese jade.

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Family Crafts

# Martin mansion helps end mosquitoes

By CHRIS & JANET BECKETT

If you start now, you'll be sitting in tall cotton (as they say) when nasty hordes of mosquitoes burst upon the tranquil spring landscape. For purple martins will flock to a residence like this one, and they are notoriously crazy about dining on mosquitoes, au gratin or not.

In their own friendly way, purple martins enjoy apartment living. This mansion provides space for 24 families — that's enough birds to tackle even the most infested back yard.

But martins are finicky about their real estate. The house must be between 12 and 20 feet above the ground. Each apartment must be at least six inches high, deep, and wide with a front door 2½ inches in diameter — no more, no less.

Furthermore, the front door should be about 1 inch above the entrance floor. Since they like a clean residence, we've designed this model with a detachable

roof for easy annual maintenance.

You can copy our design from the information provided here, or write for complete plans and instructions. Our fully illustrated plans include scale drawings and step by step instructions for the martin mansion and several other birdhouses and feeders.

If you would like to order, please specify Project No. 2013 - 5, and send \$3.95. Our current catalog lists hundreds of other projects and is available for \$1.50. Mail your order to Family Crafts, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 52189, Tulsa, Okla. 74152.

Our purple martin mansion is 26½ inches square and is constructed from ½ - inch marine grade wafwood, which is waterproof. You can use exterior grade plywood if you prefer.

Use epoxy glue and aluminum or galvanized finishing nails for the assembly. A bright color of acrylic latex enamel paint will provide a lasting finish,

or you can use exterior paint left over from your own home to create a matching birdhouse.

Be sure to caulk and seal all joints, to make sure the rain stays outside. (Martins are finicky about dry nests — like most humans.)

The 19½ - inch long columns on both sides of the mansion are cut from one inch (or 1¼ inch) dowel rod. There are eight in all. The gallery supports and base support sections can be cut from a four foot length of standard pine, 1 by 6.

We fashioned the chimney from a 26 - inch length of

standard pine, 2 by 6. Two 4 by 8 - foot sheets of plywood or wafwood will accommodate all of the walls (inside and out), floors, ceilings, roof, galleries and base.

Each floor of the birdhouse is divided into eight separate apartments by a set of interlocking walls.

There are three center walls, each 6 by 25½ inches, which run lengthwise through the birdhouse. Each center wall has three evenly - spaced slots, ½ by 3 inches, cut into one edge.

Nine walls run widthwise through the house. Each of

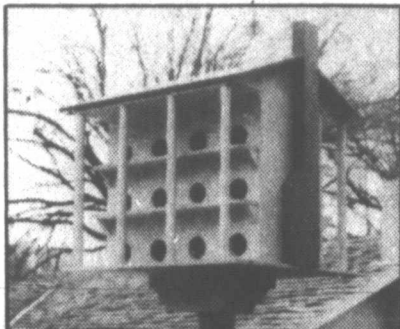
these walls is 6 by 12½ inches and has one slot, ½ by 3 inches, cut into the center of one edge.

The base of the house measures 30½ by 25½ inches, and each inner floor measures 25½ by 12½ inches. Four galleries measure 26½ by 3½ inches, and the two porch ceilings, which fit under the eaves, are 26½ by 6 inches.

Begin by cutting and assembling the interior walls and floors. Set the interior assembly aside to dry while you cut the front and back exterior walls and drill the bird doors. Cut and attach the galleries and supports to these walls.

Attach the front and back walls between arrow - shaped end walls and add the porch ceilings. Set this entire assembly over the base, allowing space at one end for the chimney.

Slip the interior structure inside, but use no glue or nails. This way you can remove it for cleaning each fall when the feathered



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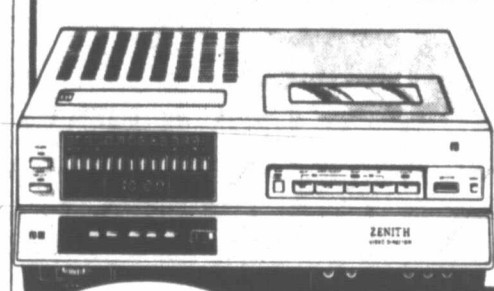


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<b>KRAFT RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE</b> Lb. <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>WILSON WIENERS</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Country Pride Grade A THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS</b> Lb. <b>99¢</b>
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<b>APPLES</b> Wash Red Delicious <b>39¢</b>	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Texas Ruby Red <b>5</b> for <b>\$1</b>	<b>POTATOES</b> U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b>	<b>ONIONS</b> White <b>5</b> Lbs. <b>\$1</b>
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<b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b> Lb. Can <b>\$2.09</b>	<b>CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE</b> 3 Lb. Can <b>\$1.99</b>
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<b>GRADE A SUNNY FRESH or NEST FRESH JUMBO EGGS</b> Doz. <b>69¢</b>	<b>TREE TOP FROZEN APPLE JUICE</b> 6 Oz. Cans <b>2</b> for <b>79¢</b>	<b>PATIO FROZEN MEXICAN DINNERS</b> <b>99¢</b>
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<b>BORDEN BUTTERMILK</b> ½ Gal. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS</b> 8 Oz. Jar <b>\$2.99</b>
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<b>AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO-RONI</b> 30 Oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>	<b>TREE TOP APPLE JUICE</b> 48 Oz. Bottle <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>HERSHEY READY TO SPREAD FROSTIN</b> 16½ Oz. Can <b>99¢</b>
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<b>PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL</b> 48 Oz. Jar <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>CAMPBELLS PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 3 for <b>\$1</b>
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<b>DUNCAN HINES ALL FLAVORS CAKE MIX</b> Except Angel Food <b>79¢</b>	<b>MOUNTAIN DEW OR ANY FLAVORS PEPSI-COLA</b> 12 Oz. Cans <b>\$1.19</b>
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<b>GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE SYRUP</b> 24 oz. Bottle <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>CLOSEOUT, HAMBURGER SLICED ATKINS PICKLES</b> 16 Oz. Jars <b>2</b> for <b>\$1</b>	<b>BEST MAID SWEET RELISH</b> 12 Oz. Jar <b>79¢</b>
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<b>KING CASCADE</b> 50 Oz. Box <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>KING ERA PLUS</b> 64 Oz. Bottle <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>NEW FROM PURINA PRAISE DOG FOOD</b> 4 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.98</b>
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1-5, 1983

BLUE STAMP

Effective New Year March 12, 1983



# STOREWIDE

## SAVINGS THIS WEEK!!

### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

- Winter Sleepwear Infants 7-14 ..... 1/2 PRICE
- Coats Top Quality Ski and Playcoats ..... 1/2 PRICE
- Winter Separates Tops-Sweaters-Dresses-Etc. .... 1/2 PRICE

### LADIES SPORTSWEAR

- Ladies Coordinates ..... 40%-75% OFF
- Ladies Separates ..... 40%-75% OFF
- Ladies Dresses ..... 40%-75% OFF

### JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

- Ski and Play Coats ..... 50% OFF
- Sweaters ..... 1/2 PRICE
- Junior Slacks ..... 1/2 PRICE
- Large Group Separates ..... 1/2 PRICE

### MEN'S DEPARTMENT

- 1 Group Summer Weight Sportcoats ..... \$19.00
- Men's Fall and Winter Suits ..... 30%-75% OFF
- Men's Fall and Winter Sportcoats ..... 30%-75% OFF
- Men's Pullover Turtleneck Knit Shirts ..... \$6.00
- Men's Ski Coats ..... 50% OFF
- Men's Slacks Dress and Casual ..... 30%-75% OFF

### COSMETICS

- Chantilly Lotion and Cream ..... 1/2 PRICE
- Bonne Bell Entire Stock ..... 1/2 PRICE

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

- Keds and Wildcats ..... 20%-40% OFF
- Buster Brown ..... 20% OFF

### LADIES' SHOES

- Assorted Styles Values to \$78 ..... \$10.00
- One Table Assorted Styles ..... 1/2 PRICE
- Spring and Summer Shoes ..... \$9.99
- Entire Stock Boots ..... 20%-40% OFF

# THE Hub

Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler • 665-7176

## Handmade objects for the house

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

While mass production has made handicrafts unnecessary for survival, it has not slowed a recent revival of interest in the creation and purchase of handmade objects for the home.

The interest today is, if anything, greater than it used to be. A study done several years ago found participation in arts and crafts was one of the few leisure-time activities on the rise.

Furthermore, in each of the 50 states, there are active organizations devoted to crafts. Nationwide, 16 general periodicals cover crafts, along with seven newspapers and newsletters. There is an almost constant round of fairs, exhibitions and sales, and even the sale of crafts kits has risen in recent years.

Some craftsmen think these kits give crafts a bad name. But Carol Sedestrom, president of the American Craft Council's marketing division, does not agree.

"Buying a kit is a good way to practice the basic skills," she says.

American Craft puts on five markets a year — at Baltimore in February, Dallas in March, Rhinebeck, N.Y., in June, Newport, R.I., in July, and San Francisco in August — where craftsmen get a chance to sell their work to retailers and consumers. Total proceeds of the events is around \$10 million a year.

Mrs. Sedestrom says most of the kits people buy never get finished. "So they also learn how difficult it is to acquire the skills. That should make people appreciate that craftsmen are

highly skilled — and their work is valuable."

She compares crafts to baseball. In baseball, there are many levels. Some move up through the ranks from sandlot ball to the major leagues. Those who participate enjoy the game, whatever their level.

Those who displayed their wares at a recent five-day Fair at Rhinebeck were more in the World Series than the sandlot category. Some 2,600 entrants competed for the available 500 booths.

A visit to the exhibits confirmed that usable objects created by the right hands can become objects of art as well. Some of those showing their work said one or more examples had been purchased by museums.

A visitor might be forgiven if the objects began to blur a bit after the first hundred stalls. But as in any museum or gallery, the special works that speak personally to a viewer had the power to captivate anew.

There was excitement in seeing familiar materials used in a new way. A constant stream of people filled the booth occupied by Ward Hartenstein of Rochester, N.Y., for example. They were entranced by the ceramic musical instruments he created. The music is made in most cases by the tinkling of marbles cascading down ceramic structures of Hartenstein's devising.

Ceramic sinks by Russell Kagan of Hartford, Wis., proved that even the most utilitarian objects can be transformed into an art form. And Jane Saur's hand-woven baskets of waxed and unwaxed linen and silk ar-

rested a steady stream of viewers, as well.

Ms. Saur, who is from St. Louis, is also a painter. She offered an illustration of the fascination that one or another craft will sometimes hold for an individual. Seven years ago she saw a book on basket making and began to experiment. "I haven't painted since," she said.

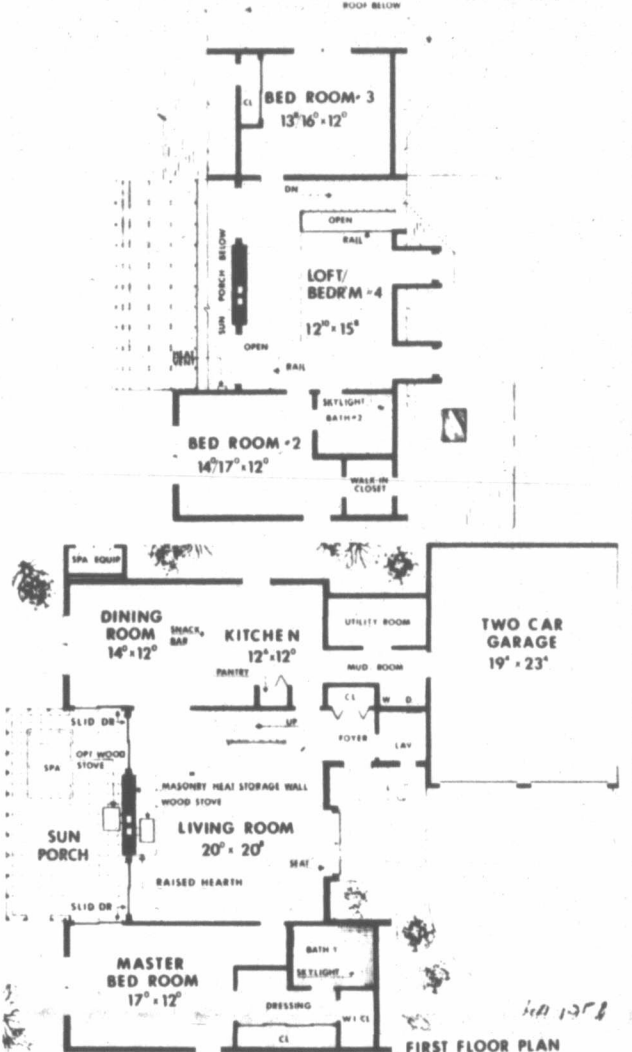
Peter Adams, a woodworker in residence at the Penland (N.C.) School, was showing wood furniture that was all cur-

ves and planes. He calls the pieces table-benches. After exhibiting at Rhinebeck for the first time in 1981, Adams sold one of the pieces to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Jim Garrison's "paintings" of leather — stretched like canvas and then incised and colored with leather dyes applied with an air brush — showed that an unlikely material in the hands of an artist still has the power to surprise and reward the senses.

## Lifestyles

### HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS HOME WAS DESIGNED AS AN ENERGY-conserving house that incorporates both passive and active solar features. Among the energy-saving features are the garage wing which acts as a wind shield and a large roof area that sweeps down to an earth berm. Plan HA1195A has 1,375 feet on the first floor and 793 on the second. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Jerold L. Axelrod, 275 Broadhollow Rd., Melville, N.Y. 11747.

**Hugs 'n' Stretches**

STRETCHY In bone, navy, red \$27

The sporty stretch fabric sandal gently hugs your foot, but expands and contracts with your every move so you can feel light and limber. Delectable! In a range of sizes and widths with the added bonus of the original patented Red Carpet® cushion of comfort.

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## SKY HIGH SALE

# 50% OFF\*

## BELCHER'S JEWELRY

An Individual Touch  
111 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN PAMPA

\*Layaways Accepted-Selected Merchandise Only—Effective thru 3-20

## Dear Abby

CB radio plea for help could send wrong signal

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Sitting Duck" asked what to do should her car break down while she's alone late at night in the middle of nowhere. You told her, if she had a CB radio she could call for help and thereby be a "lucky duck."

Abby, if this stranded lady called for help on her "CB" giving her exact location, she would be advertising to the world that she was alone and helpless!

Instead of the police officer, highway patrol person or good samaritan she hopes will come to her aid, a "bad guy" could pick up her damsel-in-distress signal and do her harm before help arrived. Then she'd be a "dead duck." CAUTIOUS IN COLORADO

DEAR CAUTIOUS: Thanks for the warning. Many others wrote to say the same. Read on for another helpful item on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for that column telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night. You said, "Turn your emergency blinkers on, or lift the hood, to let passers-by know you have car trouble, then sit in your car with your windows rolled up and wait for help."

Abby, I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car even to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message: "Please Call Police." It should be placed on the inside of the back car window so the driver does not have to get out of the car. It also discourages would-be robbers or rapists from attacking because they might assume the police are already on their way!

The 3-foot reusable plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment size. To obtain one, call your local rape crisis center or hotline and ask if the organization has the banners for sale. If it does not, you can obtain a banner by sending a \$4 tax-deductible donation to: The Los Angeles Rape and Battering Hotline, 543 North Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Please enclose a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope with your \$4 check or money order. All proceeds benefit the organization's 24-hour rape crisis and battering hotline.

GLAD I HAVE ONE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 85-year-old Minnesota woman whose 92-year-old husband refused to spend an unexpected inheritance because he thought they should save it for their "old age" reminded me of an incident in my own life.

About 30 years ago I was widowed and started seeing a divorced gentleman. As time went on, marriage was brought up, and he said the only woman he ever really wanted to marry had a father who did not care for him, so he decided to wait patiently to outlive the girl's father.

Guess what? The father is still around. Not only is he living, but just last week I was told that "Father," now 93, is disgusted to be bowling only 150!

P.S. The divorced man is still unmarried.

MARJORIE B.

DEAR MARJORIE: So what else is new? Often the longest wait in the world is waiting for somebody to die.

DEAR ABBY: We had a family dinner at our home. Our son brought a girl from another state as his guest. When we gathered at the table for the blessing, his guest — a total stranger — remarked, "Another pagan gesture!" I immediately retorted, "Pagan?" There was instant silence. I then proceeded with the blessing as best I could — visibly shaken.

The rest of the day went smoothly. In your opinion, how should this have been handled, and am I due an apology? I AM APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Welcome to the thorny thicket of "free speech," often honored more in theory than in practice. You honored it. Now let it go.

## Shop Pampa

### Candle Wicking Supplies

We have a large selection of vests, purses, aprons, pot holders, mats and much more. Plus yarn, needles and instruction books.

### lil' ol' paintin' corner

407 E. Craven "Where Tole is a Specialty" 665-5101

## Fix-It-Fast

A thermostat is an ingenious device that turns your furnace or air conditioner on and off as the temperature of the room changes.

The heart of the thermostat is a bi-metallic switch — a switch made of two metals that expand and contract at different temperatures.

As the room cools, the metals in a furnace thermostat switch cause the switch arm to bend slightly, bringing the switch points into contact with each other. This turns the furnace on. When the room warms up, the two metals expand and cause the switch points to separate, thus turning off the furnace.

In most thermostats, there is a 1 1/2 degree difference between the turn-on and turn-off settings.

In older thermostats, the bi-metallic part is a U-shaped arm. In newer models, it is a coiled spring, not unlike a clock spring. When you take the cover off a thermostat, you should be able to see the bi-metallic element and the contact points it controls.

In addition, each thermostat has an "anticipator," whose job it is to turn off the furnace slightly before the room temperature reaches the desired point. This is needed because a furnace continues to supply heat for some minutes after the flame in it has been turned off.

Thermostats are generally very reliable devices that operate for years without any attention. Occasionally, dust or other foreign substances may accumulate on the contact points. You can clean these yourself.

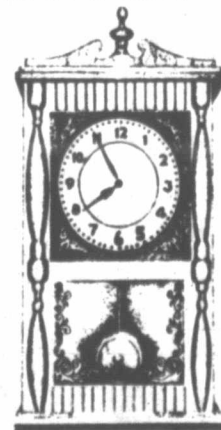
### DIET FACTS & FALLACIES

## EAT ON TIME, ON A SCHEDULE!

Few dieters realize the importance of a SCHEDULE to their dieting success. Your body needs a constant supply of nutrients to function at peak efficiency. That mid-morning or mid-afternoon craving or light-headedness is usually a sign that your body needs more energy.

To avoid this feeling, and the lack of control that usually accompanies it, follow these rules:

- Devise a schedule suited to your lifestyle.
- Follow this schedule EVERY DAY, no exceptions, even weekends.
- Plan a lunch and dinner composed of lean meats, fresh salads and vegetables and whole grains.
- Plan in-between meal snacks of foods high in natural energy and fiber, such as fresh fruits or vegetables.
- Munch on an apple on your way home from the office or when you need a quick spurt of energy.
- Never wait until you are hungry to eat.
- ALWAYS, EAT ON TIME, ON A SCHEDULE!



412 W. Kingsmill **DIET CENTER** Mon. - Fri. - 7:30-12 & 5-6 Sat. - 8:30-10:30

- ACROSS**
- 1 Injured with horns
  - 6 Ninny
  - 11 Praised
  - 13 Actress
  - 14 King of the Huns
  - 15 Prim
  - 16 Define article
  - 17 Asia Minor
  - 19 Lysergic acid diethylamide
  - 20 Brownest
  - 22 Electric fish
  - 25 Urchin
  - 26 Ogles
  - 30 Wild plum
  - 31 Naked
  - 32 Narrow aperture
  - 33 Arm bone
  - 34 Ingests
  - 35 Hot spring
  - 38 Genuine
  - 39 Adopt
  - 42 Witness
  - 45 Hirsute
- DOWN**
- 1 Mountain pass in India
  - 2 Declaration of allegiance
  - 3 Religious ceremony
  - 4 Inventor
  - 5 Greek letter
  - 6 Suppose
  - 7 Curious
  - 8 Of the mouth
  - 9 Assambles
  - 10 Leered
  - 12 Overcome with fear
  - 13 Posed
  - 18 Genetic material
  - 20 Glossy
  - 21 Church council
  - 22 Abstract being
  - 23 Singer
  - 24 Plunder
  - 27 Noel
  - 28 Novelist
  - 29 Stamp
  - 35 Shovel
  - 36 Luau food
  - 37 Of the ear
  - 41 Church council
  - 42 Close door
  - 43 Journey
  - 44 Recedes
  - 46 Cut lengthwise
  - 47 First-rate
  - 48 Companion for ham
  - 50 Traitor (sl.)
  - 52 Macao coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SKEM	TOPE	DOB
UNDO	ORAL	EMU
NEGOTIATE	UNO	
WEDE	NECKTIE	
ENAG	TEE	
LLR	ATEN	ARUM
YEARS	ATTIRE	
RECTE	OTUSE	
ASK	ARID	MAD
WELFARE		
ELASTIC	ESSEL	
DOT	USH	RETTE
ICE	OEM	LETT
TELE	ELLE	EWES

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

March 2, 1983

You could be more fortunate materially this coming year than you have been for some time. The only thing which could stop you would be the misuse of your opportunities.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your possibilities for profit look exceptionally good today. There's a chance one rewarding situation may generate a spinoff for another. Order now the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not let your faith waver today regarding a situation you wish to change that you feel will benefit others as well as yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Even though you will be industrious and productive today, your greatest advantages are likely to come from the efforts of others.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Instead of being reticent about revealing your feelings, let the one you care for know how important he or she is in your life. Be more demonstrative.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The circuitous route you may use to reach your objectives today could baffle the curious observer, yet to you each move will have a purpose.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Two essential ingredients for success today are to feel and to act lucky. You won't be kidding yourself or playing a role, because these factors will take over.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A situation you're involved in has far more potential than appears on the surface. Start digging now to uncover the extra pluses.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your demeanor may be a shade mysterious today and others will find this appealing. This aspect adds enchantment because you'll not be aware of it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your possibilities for personal gain are promising today, especially as dealings you'll have with persons you've previously helped. Now it's your turn.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Fortunate situations could develop for you today in environments that are sociable and relaxed. Those who like you want to help further your interests.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll conduct yourself admirably today in matters where you have authority. Your instincts will direct you to be fair and just.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you apply yourself you should be able today to perceive the outcome of events. Use your judgment as a guide. Map out your plans accordingly.

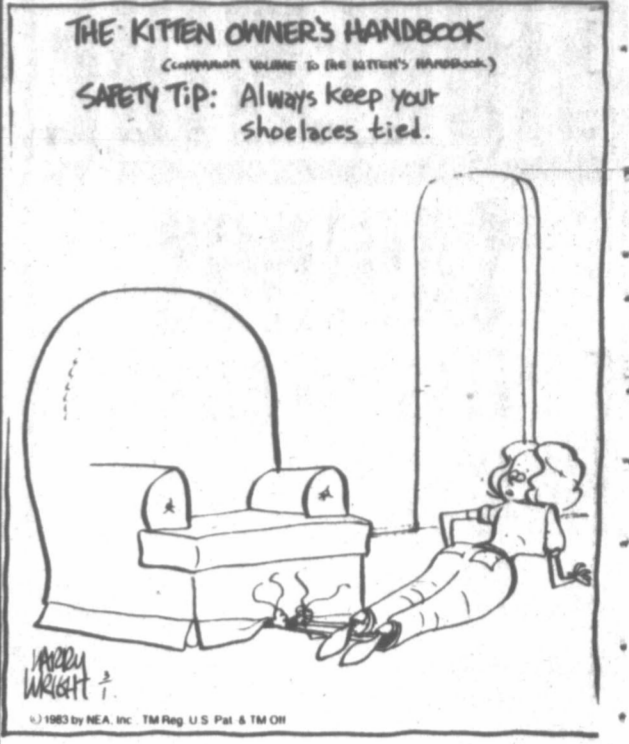
**STEVE CANYON**



By Milton Caniff

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright



**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

Major Hoople



**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider



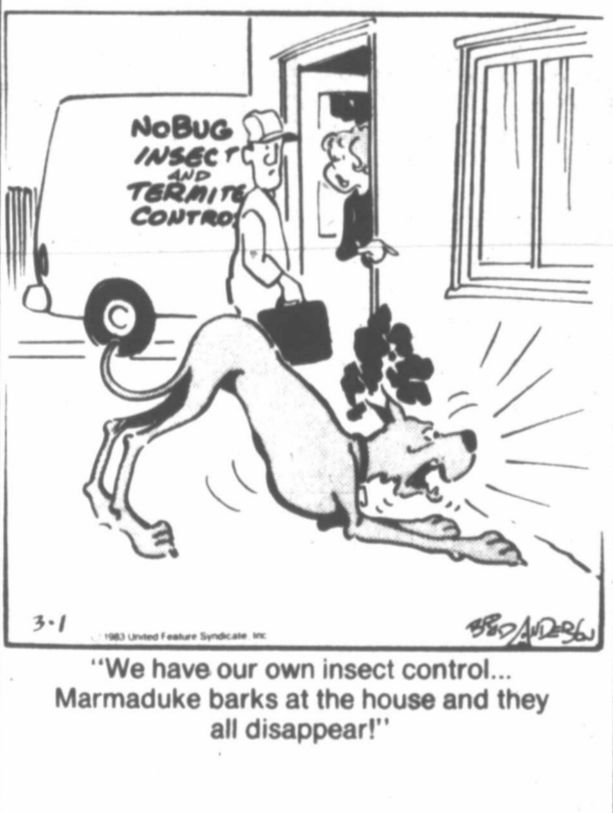
**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart



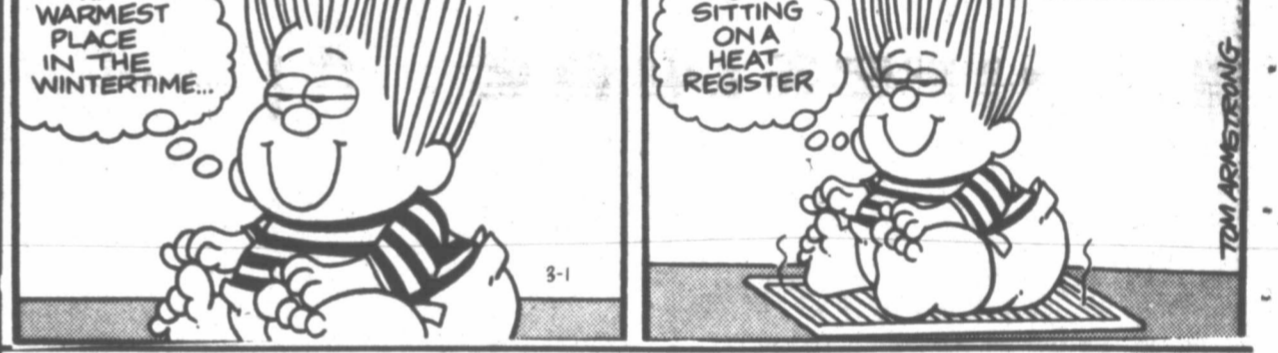
**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson



**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong



**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan



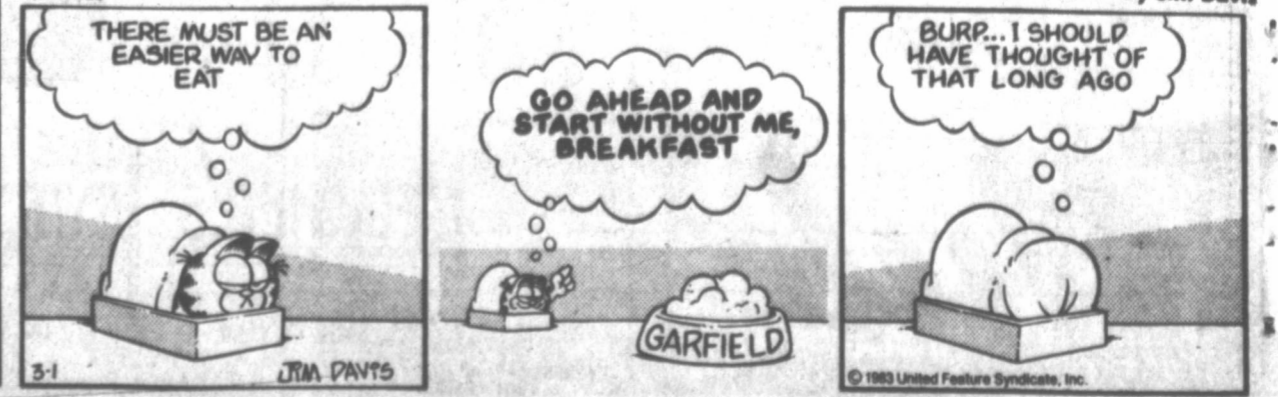
**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis



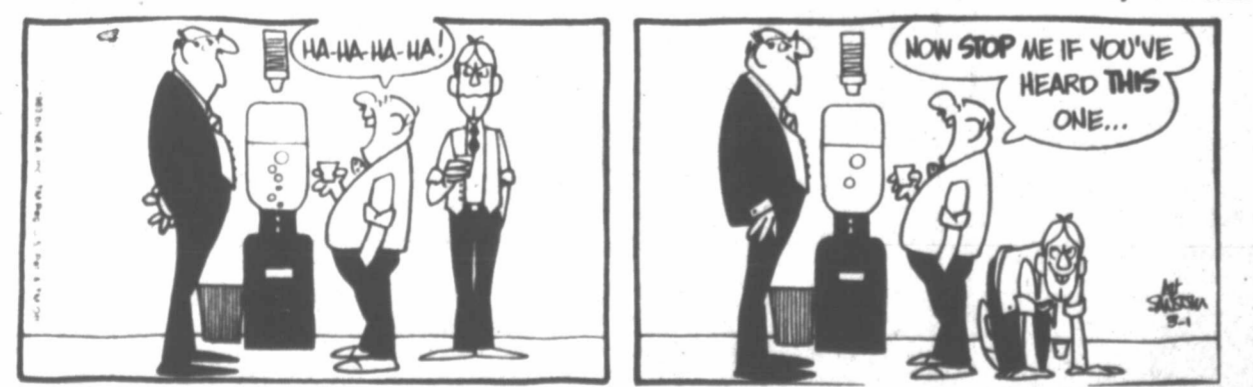
**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue



**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sanson



**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz



Pan down pace when Class  
B re of w y  
The Pri Or Au cha mir  
Tal exp  
Hal  
PVC filter · Battery check · Tire service · Tire rod ends · Grease seals · Light truck service

# Pampa meets run-gun Mansfield in Class 4A area playoff game

Pampa will try and slow down Mansfield's furious pace up and down the floor when the two clubs meet in Class 4A area playoff action at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Vernon High School gym. "They're a fast-breaking, running club," Pampa head coach Garland Nichols said.

"They like to run and run and they have the size and depth to go with their running game."

Mansfield, 25-2, defeated Iowa Park, 88-74, to win the bi-district title. William Smith, who tallied 38 points in the game, is averaging 20 points and eight rebounds per game.

"Mansfield is rated No. 2 in the Metroplex (Dallas-Fort Worth), so the kids are going to have to be ready to play, but I think they will be," Nichols said. "They're a super group."

Pampa, 23-6, had no trouble in its bi-district game, walloping Lamesa, 79-65.

"Lamesa's press was a big part of their game," Nichols said. "I think they felt all they had to do was press us up and down the floor and they'd beat us. But we had worked on the press and had it perfected. It was a big part of our game."

Pampa never trailed in the game and suffered only one lakedown, that coming in the second quarter. Lamesa had rallied from an eight-point deficit to trim Pampa's lead to two, 36-34. After a timeout, Pampa scored the next three points before halftime and four right off the bat when the third quarter started.

Mike Nelson's, Pampa's 6-3 all-stater, was his usual brilliant self, scoring 30

points on 11 of 17 field goal attempts and eight of 11 foul shots. Coyle Winborn, who hit his first six shots from the floor, finished with 18 points, and along with Phil Jeffery and Nelson, dominated the inside game against the smaller Lamesa Club. Jeffrey, a 6-6 senior, added 13 points and finished off his scoring with a dunk late in the fourth quarter.

"We beat them on the boards, but we've done that to everybody, except that one Borger game," Nichols said.

The Harvesters were without their head coach for most of last week. He was in the hospital suffering from phlebitis.

"It was hard on the kids with their head coach being in the hospital, but the assistant coaches did an excellent job and the kids responded well to them," Nichols added.

Pampa could end up playing Borger for the third time this season. The winner of tonight's game will play the Borger-Wichita Falls Hirchi winner in the regional finals. Pampa lost twice to Borger during the regular season, finishing second to the Bulldogs in the finals District 1-4A standings.

Borger, led by Terrance Sheppard's 19 points, defeated Snyder, 69-54, in bi-district play.

## Pampa boys place second in Lubbock golf invite

Pampa High boys' golf team placed second with a 660 in the Lubbock Invitational held last weekend.

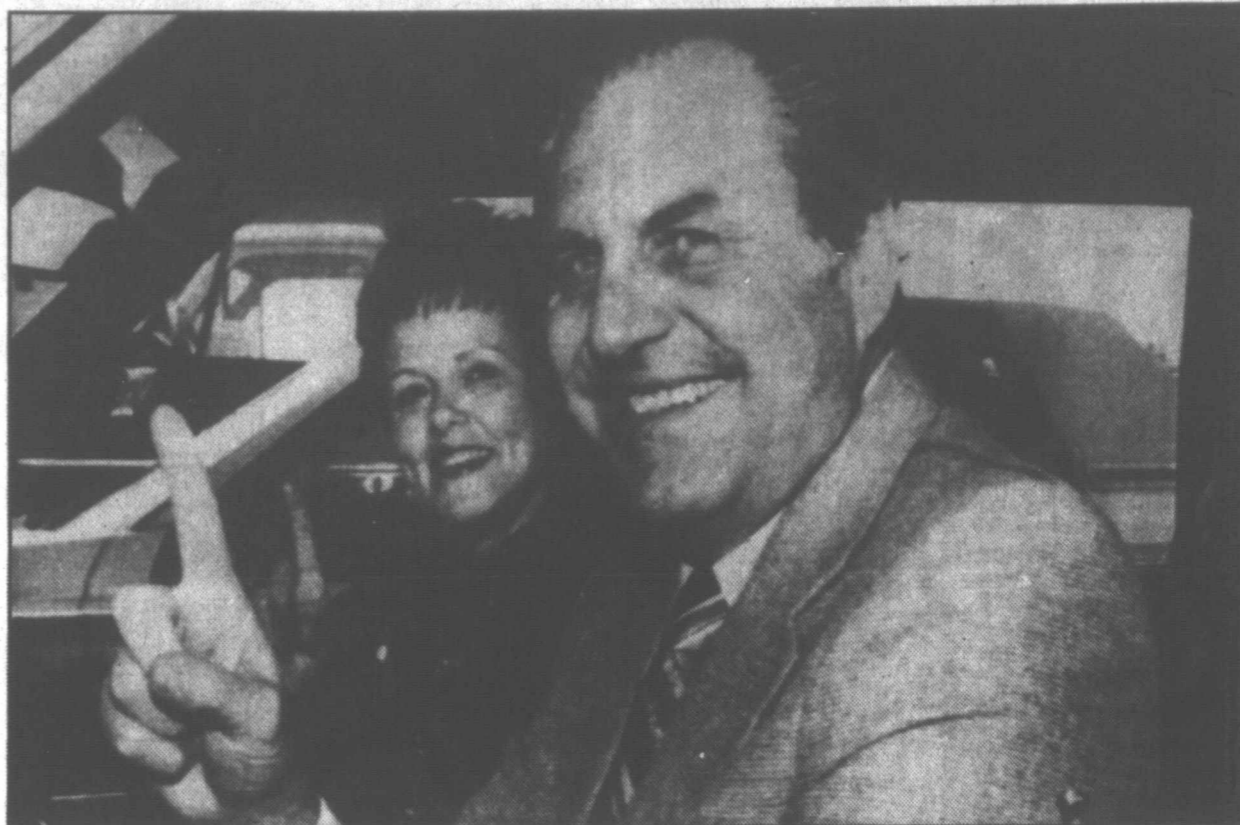
Pampa's Paul McIntire was third in the medalist race with an 80-82-64 after winning a sudden-death playoff.

Coronado won the 12-team meet with a 647.

David Snuggs shot an 82-83-165 for the Harvesters while Ryan Crosier had an 87-88-165. Clif Baker 84-84-168, and Reid Sidwell 88-85-173.

Pampa will enter the Deaf Smith County Invitational March 2-3. Pampa's B team will play on Wednesday while the varsity will play a 36-hole match Thursday and Friday.

## Drives To Top



University of Houston head basketball coach Guy Lewis and his wife, Deana, flash the No. 1 sign after the Associated Press. Houston will face fifth-ranked Arkansas Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Cougars ranked No. 1 by AP

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars have scratched and clawed their way steadily up the college basketball ladder throughout the season and finally achieved the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

So what happens in their first game after receiving the honor Monday in a tabulation of 58 sports writers and sportscasters?

They will put their No. 1 spot in jeopardy Thursday by traveling to Fayetteville, Ark., to meet fifth-ranked Arkansas in Barnhill Arena, where the Cougars have never won in seven tries.

And, there is more. The Cougars will take a 23-2 record and the nation's

longest winning streak — 18 — into the game, but they will also carry the No. 1 jinx that has felled the six previous AP standard bearers.

Adding to Houston's misery is the fact that Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton has lost only six of 106 games in Barnhill since becoming head coach eight seasons ago.

Houston players have chosen a stiff upper lip and business as usual.

"They've been saying we were No. 1 since last Friday, so this is no big deal," guard Michael Young said. "We just have to keep playing our best and not let anyone get big-headed and play our regular game."

Benny Anders, dubbed "Instant Offense" for his off-the-bench performances,

said the Cougars would ignore speculation of the rankings.

"We were picked to win the (Southwest) conference last year and we didn't, and we were picked to win it again this year, and that's what we're aiming for now," Anders said. "The SWC is what's on our minds."

Virginia, currently rated No. 2 behind the Cougars, spent four weeks in the lead followed by Indiana, two weeks; Memphis State and UCLA, one week each, and North Carolina and University of Nevada-Las Vegas, two weeks each.

Houston out-balled the Cavaliers 42-15 in first-place votes and had a 1,130-1,081 advantage in points.

Houston has not reached

the No. 1 position in the AP poll since the Elvin Hayes-led Cougars won 31 straight games in 1967-68. The only other Southwest Conference team to gain the No. 1 distinction was Arkansas in 1978.

Louisville, 24-3, with victories last week over Wright State and Western Kentucky, jumped from fifth to third and Villanova, 20-4, moved from seventh to fourth ahead of No. 5 Arkansas, 24-1 and 13-1 behind the Cougars in the SWC.

UCLA, 21-3, drew the other first-place vote and took the No. 6 spot, followed by Kentucky, 20-5; North Carolina, 23-6; UNLV, 24-2, and St. John's, 23-4, to round out the top 10.

# Lackey wins medalist crown in Life Begins At 40 tourney

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., the tournament's only four-time champion, and two-time winner Roy L. Peden of Kermit were paired

in today's key match of the Life Begins at 40 golf tournament.

Peden fired a 74 Monday, one shot off Bobby Lackey's medalist round, in the

qualifying round for the championship bracket, played in temperatures that were in the 70s.

The 72-year-old Person, who missed last year's tournament while recovering from open-heart surgery, qualified with a 78 that pleased him.

"I had a good round for me. I haven't played this year, and the course was long from the gold markers," Person said.

Tough pin placements challenged the 63 low-handicap players who sought to join defending champion Jack Williams of Plainview in the 16-man championship flight over the 6,925-yard, par 36-36 Harlingen Country Club course.

Lackey, a former University of Texas quarterback, said he was "hitting the ball super" on his 1-over-par 73 round — so well he felt he should have been under par. He had trouble getting his putts to fall, however.

"I made a 20-foot putt to birdie No. 3 but it was my only good putt of the day," said Lackey, who three-putted No. 6 for his first bogey. "I missed a four-foot putt at a birdie on 15 and several other short ones I should have made."

It was the third LBA 40 medalist title for the 45-year-old Lackey, returning to the tournament after a two-year absence.

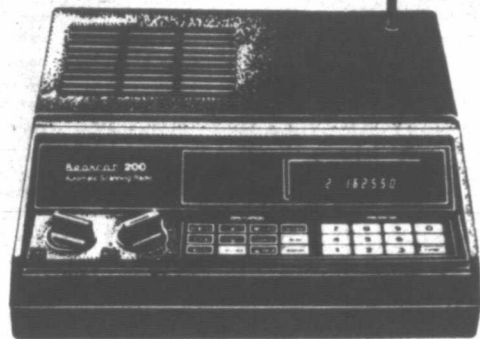
Lackey is matched against two-time winner Jim Cason of Harlingen, a 3 and 2 loser to Williams in last year's final and a winner here in 1972 and '79.

Williams, in his quest for a third LBA 40 title, was paired today against Johnny Johnson of Harlingen, a winner of numerous South Texas tournaments. Lee Fisher, the 1981 champion, faced James Acklin of Sherman in his first match.

Other championship matches today matched John Kennedy of Mount Pleasant, a three-time runnerup, with Sherman Shivers of Corpus Christi; Bob Hillery of Houston, last year's medalist, with Bob Schutt of Fort Worth; Ray Hilber of El Paso with Web Wilder of San Antonio, a semifinalist last year; and Bill St. Clair of Muleshoe.

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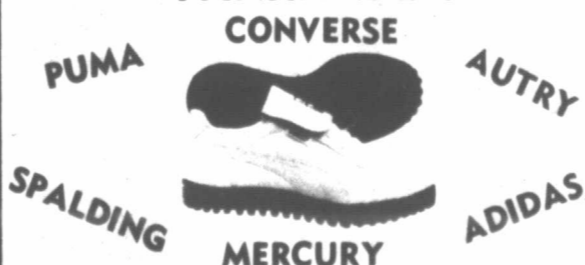
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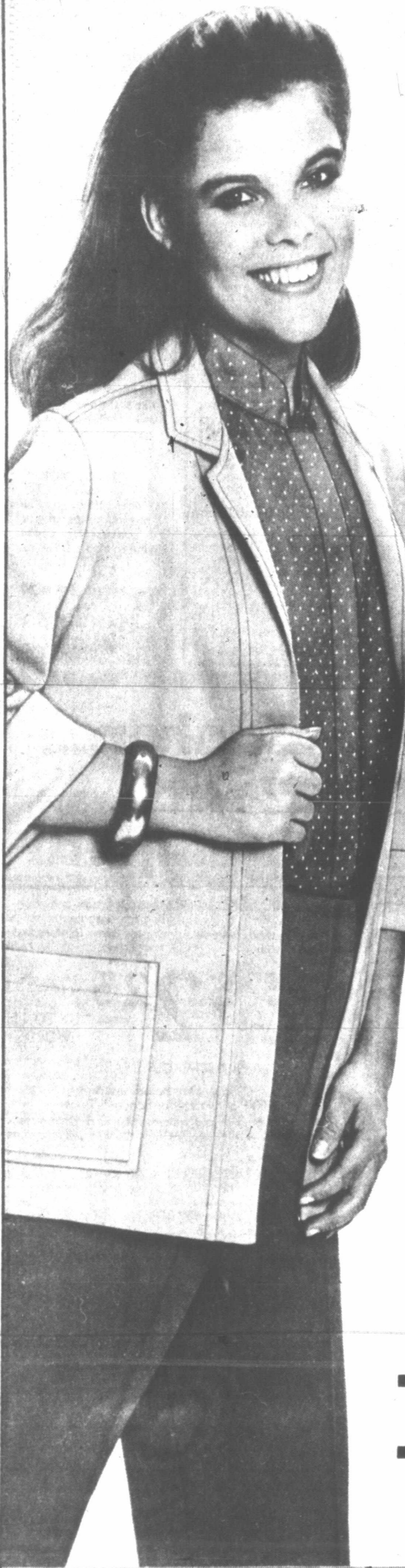
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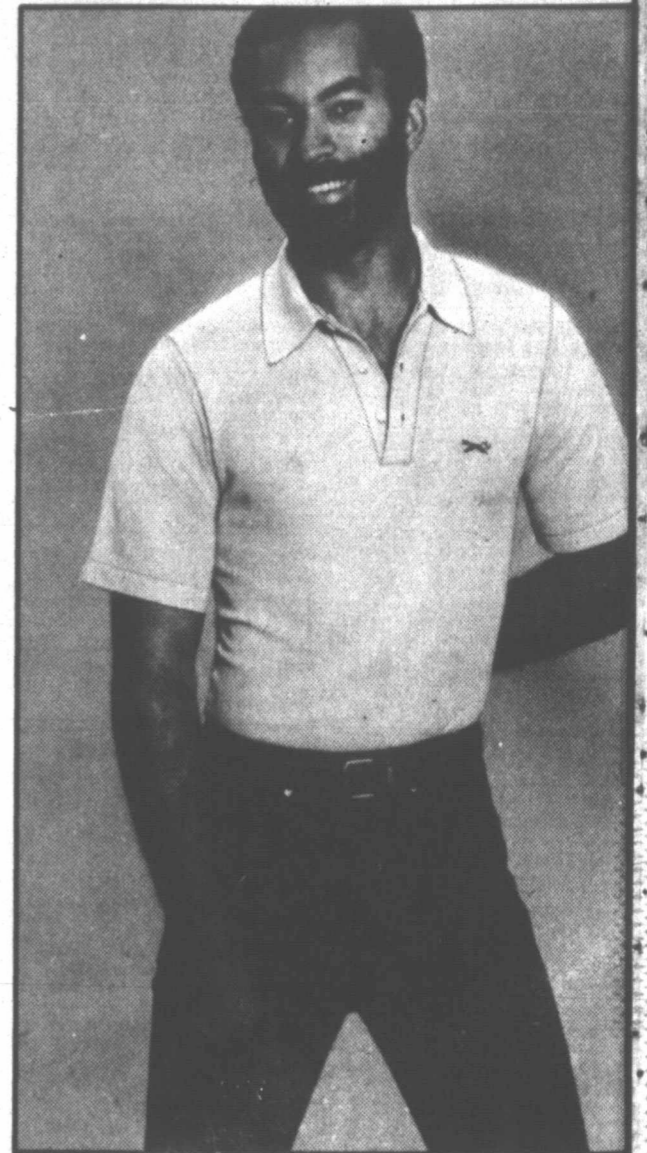
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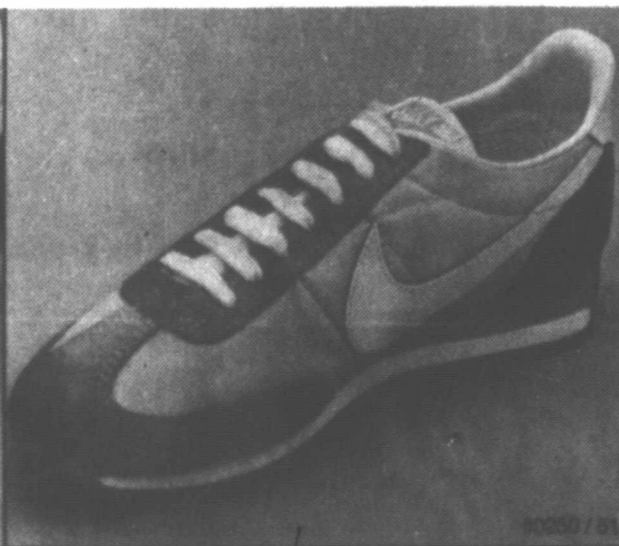
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