



## Tornado

### Freak twister destroys store, owner is injured

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

HOWARDWICK - Thursday afternoon there were four establishments to buy liquor in all of the mostly "dry" Donley County — Thursday evening there were three, as a tornado reduced a Howardwick liquor store to rubble and trapped the owner inside.

Brack LaGrone, 55, of Clarendon, was "cut to pieces" when he was buried under the debris of his liquor store in Howardwick, about 7 miles north of Clarendon on Highway 70, and 40 miles south of Pampa.

The liquor store and its contents were demolished, and LaGrone received cuts requiring about 70 stitches and a trip to the Hall County Hospital in Memphis visit when a narrow twister hit about 6:15 p.m.

LaGrone was home last night after being treated and released.

"The base of it wasn't any bigger than a 55-gallon drum," said an eyewitness to the tornado.

The tornado was spawned by a storm which popped up as a "squall line" preceded a cold front now moving into the area and mixed with an upper-level disturbance. From the weather conditions which began forming Thursday afternoon, a tornado watch was issued for most of the Panhandle from 11 to 7 p.m.

The severe thunderstorms produced the first confirmed tornado about 5 p.m., southwest of Clarendon moving to the northeast. Less than an hour later, confirmed sightings were reported just east of Dodson, over Greenbelt Lake and finally at Howardwick.

After the various sightings, tornado warnings were issued Thursday evening by the National Weather Service for Donley, Collingsworth and Gray Counties.

The storms produced pea, marble and golf ball-size hail in small areas in the path of the storm.

Residents in the Howardwick community, a lake-front area of houses and mobile homes, watched a tornado form and move across Greenbelt Lake toward the northeast. Eyewitnesses said the tornado was sucking up a large amount of water as it moved over the lake.

"We got in the pickup to leave. But then we saw it cross the highway, and we figured it would continue on away from us. A few minutes later, my husband saw it turn a horseshoe and circle back around. He said, 'Come on, we've got to go!'" said Billie Johnson, owner of Johnson's Oasis Bar in Howardwick, which was also damaged by the tornado.

The bar is on the same lot and just yards away from the demolished liquor store. When Bill and Billie Johnson saw

the tornado circle and come toward them at the Oasis, they jumped into the pickup to escape.

The Johnsons said LaGrone, Mrs. Johnson's twin brother, was waiting on a customer as the tornado began to cross the highway toward his store next door. They said LaGrone was loading some beer into the customer's car and slammed down the trunk lid, when they yelled at him to get in the pickup.

Instead, they said, LaGrone opened the front door and went back inside, either to lock the door or to get a money bag. As LaGrone stepped inside, the Johnsons watched the tornado move across the road and head straight for the liquor store.

Seeing the tornado coming at them, the Johnsons sped away in their pickup, north onto 70. The pickup veered and "fishtailed" as the great wind slammed into the package store.

As the small liquor-store building next to the bar "exploded," LaGrone was buried.

"It was moving so slow you could have walked right in front of it," Bill Johnson said later.

The narrow cloud, just a few feet across where it touched the ground, missed the customer's car, still parked in front of the store.

The twister missed the customer's car, but shattered the rear window and peeled off the chrome of a pickup parked next to it. Witnesses said the woman customer had three children in the car with her.

"She just threw them down in the seat and got on top of them," a witness reported.

The twister then continued at its slow speed and made a direct hit on the package store. Choes Package Store, a metal and wood structure about 14' by 32' feet, was flattened. Steps to the front door remained in place, but much of the building behind them vanished.

The twister continued on across the lot and struck the southwest corner of the Oasis building and damaged a newly-built barbecue pit at the rear. Parts of the heavy and thick-steel barbecue were twisted.

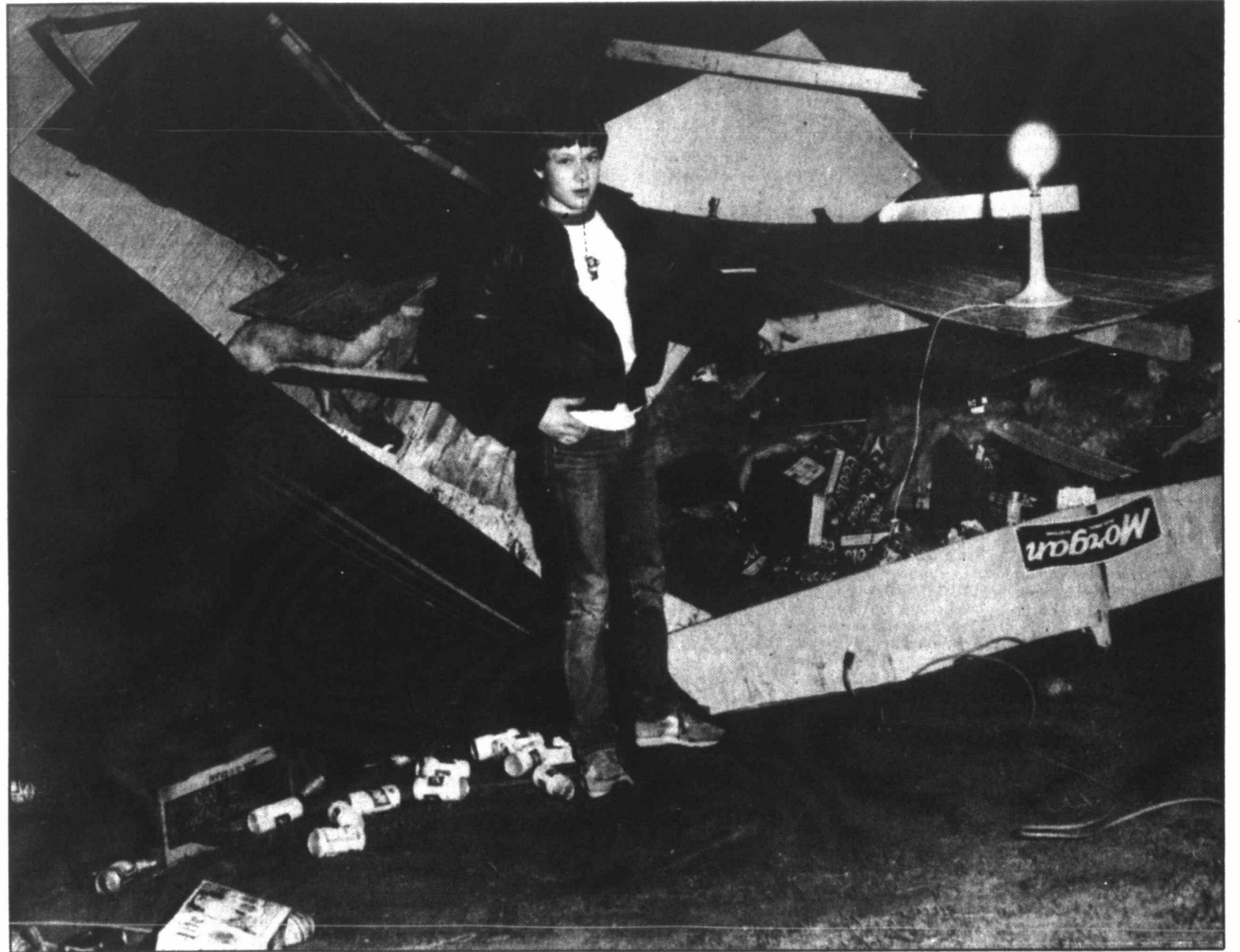
Donley County Sheriff's deputy Jimmy Thompson was parked in his car and watching the storm, near a stand of trees just south of the liquor store.

Just minutes after the tornado hit, Thompson and reserve deputy Dan Sawyer pulled LaGrone from under the rubble of his smashed building.

A passing registered nurse stopped and administered first aid to the heavily bleeding victim. LaGrone was taken by Clarendon ambulance to the Hall County Hospital at Memphis, some 25 miles away.

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*'It was moving so slow you could have walked right in front of it...'*



Jake LaGrone, above, points to where his father was pulled from the wreckage of his Howardwick liquor store which was demolished by a tornado about 6:15 p.m. Thursday. Brack LaGrone, 55, of Clarendon, was inside the building when the tornado hit and was buried beneath the rubble. LaGrone was pulled from under the debris and was taken by ambulance to the Hall County Hospital. He was treated for severe cuts and released. Doug Kidd, below left, views the

damage to a pickup parked near the store. Nancy Kidd, LaGrone's niece, stands at the scene of the damage and tells a shocking story of the narrow twister's damage. The package store was flattened, and the bar next door was slightly damaged. Howardwick, located near Greenbelt Lake, about 7 miles north of Clarendon and about 40 miles south of Pampa, was struck in 1970 by a tornado which killed and injured scores of residents. (Staff Photos by Anthony Randles)



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## Jobless wait for hopeful signs of recovery

By MERRILL HARTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment held even at 10.4 percent in February as large numbers of jobless Americans awaited further signals of improved hiring prospects before resuming their search of work, the government reported today.

The unchanged unemployment rate resumed an 18-month pattern of rising or stand-still joblessness. That trend had been interrupted only by last month's healthy decline when the full-employment, 17-million-member U.S. military work force was included. February's overall unemployment rate also held steady at 10.2 percent, the Labor Department said.

Government statisticians said that, in interpreting the health of the civilian labor market, emphasis should be given to what happened in both January and February. They noted that the 0.4 percentage point drop in January might have been exaggerated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' seasonal adjustment process.

In testimony prepared for the congressional Joint

Economic Committee, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, noted that "in the two months between December and February, payroll jobs rose by 150,000."

Ms. Norwood said there was likely no further decline in civilian unemployment because businesses were assessing prospects for an economic turnaround before recalling laid-off workers.

Altogether, 11.5 million people were unemployed last month, an increase of 44,000 over January that bureau analyst Deborah Klein called "negligible."

Total employment also held relatively steady at 99.1 million. Despite burgeoning signs of an economic recovery, only 5,000 people re-entered the labor force, according to the Census Bureau's survey of some 60,000 U.S. households.

President Reagan and his top economic advisers, while heartened by the 0.4 percentage point drop in civilian unemployment from December to January, have said they are prepared for further rises in that crucial jobless figure.

"There may be a month where it (the unemployment rate) might level off or come up, say a little above the 10.4," the

president said last month. "I don't think that you will see it come above the high mark of 10.8" reached in December. That figure represented the highest joblessness since the Great Depression.

In advance of the release of February's jobless figures, several private analysts pointed to the growing signs of a business recovery, noting the robust 3.6 percent gain in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators in January, the largest monthly rise since July 1950.

But these same analysts cautioned that the return to the labor force of large numbers of Americans seeking work could put pressure on an economy that has not yet created new jobs or caused the rehiring of people laid off during the 18-month recession.

Ms. Klein agreed with that assessment, saying "I guess we should wait to see another month's figures. If people perceive there are jobs out there and re-enter the labor force, that (heightened competition for work) could slow the growth of employment."

A separate bureau survey showed that total payroll employment declined by 180,000 in February, following a substantial 330,000 gain in January, producing the net 150,000 rise over the period. Bureau analysts had said earlier that unseasonably warm weather in January had swelled total employment in such areas of the economy as construction, a seasonal variation that exaggerated the true employment picture.

There was little over-the-month change in unemployment among the major population groups, although joblessness among adult males rose 0.3 percentage point to 9.9 percent in February, still well below the December peak of 10.1 percent.

### Weather

The weekend weather won't be a total loss. After a partly cloudy, windy and cool Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, Sunday will be partly cloudy. Highs will be in the mid 50s both days, with overnight lows in the 30s. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with lows in the mid 30s and winds out of the northwest at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Saturday's winds will be out of the north at 20 to 30 mph and gusty, with Lake Wind Advisories in effect.

Within the various groups of workers, the jobless rates were

- Adult women, 8.9 percent, down from 9.0
- Teenagers, 22.2, down from 22.7
- Whites, 9.2, up from 9.1
- Blacks, 19.7, down from 20.8
- Hispanics, 15.8, up from 15.5

The number of people forced to accept reduced hours or only part-time work fell from 6.8 million to 6.4 million. The number of people out of work for six months or more, which had risen steadily in the second half of 1982, was unchanged in February at 2.7 million.

The decline in civilian unemployment in January, private economists noted, masked the disappearance of some 600,000 people from the labor force.

## Halliburton will lay off 22 Saturday

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Halliburton Services of Pampa will lay off or transfer 22 employees effective Saturday at midnight, according to Don Sheppard, district superintendent for Pampa. He said Halliburton will lay off 19 employees and transfer three to other Halliburton companies, representing a 14 percent drop in its workforce of 157 employees.

Two employees transferred to Halliburton's Liberal, Kan. camp, and one employee went to Welx, a Pampa-based well servicing company owned by the Halliburton Company, parent company of Halliburton Services.

Sheppard blames the layoffs, which affected all departments at Halliburton, on business being slow, but said he hopes to be able to hire back the laid-off employees in the future.

"I'm hoping that we'll be able to get them back," he said, "but you can't be too optimistic, if our weather doesn't change and our market doesn't pick up, I'm going to say it'll stay about the same," he said, referring to the number of employees presently working at Halliburton.

## Local unemployment rises slightly

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The official January unemployment rate for both Pampa and Gray County increased over December figures, Texas Employment Commission Pampa Manager Charles Vance announced.

The January unemployment rate for Pampa is 6.8 percent, and the rate for Gray County is seven percent, increases over the previous month's figures of two-tenths of a percent and three-tenths of a percent, respectively.

The December rates were 6.6 percent for Pampa and 6.7 percent for Gray County.

Still, the January rates are lower than the local unemployment rates for November. During that month, Pampa's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent, and the rate for the entire county was 7.4 percent.

The slight increase in the January rate of unemployment was expected, Vance said. He said temporary jobs created in December for the Christmas rush were cut off after the holiday and are reflected in the January rate.

Vance said continued oil-related layoffs and bad weather which kept down local construction also helped boost the unemployment rate.

"We still have new unemployment claims from oil-related jobs," he said.

The Pampa rate remains below state and national averages, but is still double or triple the normal rate of unemployment for the local economy.

The unemployment rate for January last year was 2.2 percent, and a historical, mid-winter average is about three percent, Vance said.

Pampa reached a modern-day-record unemployment rate last June when the rate hit 8.6 percent.

The local record unemployment rate was reached when Ingersoll-Rand, Pampa's largest employer, began massive layoffs. The manufacturer of mobile drilling rigs employed about 1,000 people at this time last year. Today, only about 500 are still working at the plant, and many of them have been placed on reduced work schedules. Vice President Ray Hupp said previously.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

LOPEZ, Maximina — 10:30 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.

## obituaries

**ALPHA MAE BAUMGARDNER**  
 WEST PLAINS, Mo. — Services for Alpha Mae Baumgardner, 80, a former Pampa resident, were February 28 in Doniphan, Mo. She died on February 20 in West Plains. Burial was in Doniphan.

Mrs. Baumgardner was born Mar. 25, 1902, and married Jacob E. Baumgardner on Oct. 5, 1923 in Doniphan. She lived in Pampa from 1950 to 1960.

Survivors include her husband of the home; four sons, Eugene and Shelby Baumgardner of West Plains, Mo., and Carl and Elvy Baumgardner of Pampa; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:		Dorchester	18 1/2
Wheat	3 50	Getty	57 1/2
Milo	4 80	Hullberton	28 1/2
Soybeans	4 86	INGRAHAM	closed at 43
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		INGRAHAM	closed at 42 1/2
By Central Life	25	Kerr McGee	28 1/2
Southland Financial	22 1/2	Phillips	38 1/2
Serico	6 1/4	PVA	closed at 22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Berest, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:		Southwestern Pub	18 1/2
Amarillo	25 1/4	Standard Oil	42 1/2
Beatrice Foods	25 1/4	Tennessee	34 1/2
Cabot	27	Texasco	32 1/2
Celanese	35 1/2	Zales	22
Cities Service	no quote	London Gold	415 50
DIA	24 1/2	Silver	10 87

## city briefs

**THE PAMPA** Nursing Center Bake Sale for the Lukemia Foundation scheduled for March 5th at the Pampa Mall has been changed to The Furrs Family Center.

**POTTERY CLASSES** starting March 7. Ace Ceramics & Pottery. Call 669-2631.

**SOUTHERN SKIES** Riding Club "Open Play Day" March 6 Taylor's Arena, 2 1/2 miles West on Hwy. 152. Books open at noon.

**THIRTY MINUTE** exercise classes. Clarendon College gym Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Start March 7. Diana Bush 669-2909.

**TAX SERVICE** Starts at 3:00. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida 669-9578.

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

**ONION SETS** - Seed potatoes and spring flower bulbs have arrived at Pampa Feed and Seed, 518 S. Cuyler, 665-6841.

**BOOTS & Calico** of Borger will be dancing at the Girl Scout House, Friday 8:00. Larry Barton calling for Calicos, Gary Schick calling for Boots. Visitors Welcome.

**CALICO CAPERS** will be dancing at the Pampa Youth Center, Saturday 8:00. Phil Nolan calling. Visitors welcome.

## fire report

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

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Billie Kingston, McLean Vaughn Roby, Skellytown  
 Louise McDowell, Pampa  
 Ocie Lyles, Pampa  
 Iva Fitch, Pampa  
 Harry Holmes, Pampa  
 Winfred Quarles, Pampa  
 Imogene Knox, Borger  
 Ruby Eastland, Pampa  
 Beatrice Lunsford, Pampa  
 Mary Gill, Miami  
 Frances Keahey, Canadian  
 Linda Koopman, Pampa  
 Ben Goode, Canadian  
 Arnulfo Gallegos, Borger  
 Kyong Lee, Pampa  
 Sarah Davis, Skellytown  
**Dismissals**  
 Terry Washington, Pampa  
 John Throckmorton, Pampa  
 Neil Russell, Pampa

**Rosamond Reeves, Pampa**  
**Myrtle Prigmore, Pampa**  
**Willis Norwood, Pampa**  
**Joseph Moore, Borger**  
**Colleen Lowe, Pampa**  
**Edwin Lick, Skellytown**  
**Geraldine Jackson, Pampa**  
**Doris Gregory, Pampa**  
**Elizabeth Gardner, Pampa**  
**Dennis Flanagan, Pampa**  
**Martha Fisher, Pampa**  
**Robbie Calhoun, Skellytown**  
**Clara Belcher, Pampa**  
**Eugene Baggerman, Pampa**  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Frankie Jackson, Wheeler  
 Maria Bazan, Wellington  
**Dismissals**  
 Dale Simpson, Shamrock  
 Bharati Patel, McLean  
 Jewel Daberry, Shamrock  
 F.C. Hilburn, Shamrock

## minor accidents

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

**WEDNESDAY, March 3**  
 11:45 a.m. - A 1978 Ford driven by Lige Lindsey of 1813 Evergreen and a 1980 Ford driven by a juvenile were in collision in the parking lot of Citizens Bank. No citations issued.

**THURSDAY, March 3**  
 6:05 p.m. - A 1981 Buick driven by Patty S. Clinkingbeard, 38, of 1808 Lea, collided with a 1979 Pontiac which was legally parked in a parking lot at 1500 N. Hobart. No injuries reported.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. The police department received a total of 26 calls for the period.

James Stuart Robinson, 34, of Pampa, was stopped in traffic at 1200 N. Hobart and booked into city jail for driving while license suspended.

Valentina Gay Ford of rural Pampa, reported a theft from her motor vehicle at 615 N. Gray. Estimated value \$130.

Rhonda Jean Owens, 947 S. Hobart, reported a theft from her motor vehicle at 800 N. Frost. Estimated loss \$643.

Holiday Laundry at 822 W. Francis reported a burglary of the business. Estimated loss \$15.20.

Gates One Hour Martinizing at 824 W. Francis reported a burglary of the business. Nothing was reported missing at the time of the report.

Gina Clark of 333 N. Davis reported the theft of her dog. Estimated loss unknown at the time of the report.

The Tee Room at 543 W. Brown reported theft from coin operated machines. Amount taken \$20. Damage to machines \$100.

# Johnson says Pampa's streets should be rebuilt, not fixed

"Every city has a responsibility to take care of its own city government," says Dr. J.A. (Jay) Johnson, a local dentist who is running for city commission from Ward 2. Johnson is running for the seat formerly held by commissioner Calvin Whatley. Whatley resigned his seat on February 22 to run for mayor.

A native Pampian, Johnson has served on the Pampa Planning and Zoning Board for 1 1/2 years, and feels he has a certain insight into some of the city's problems from serving on the board.

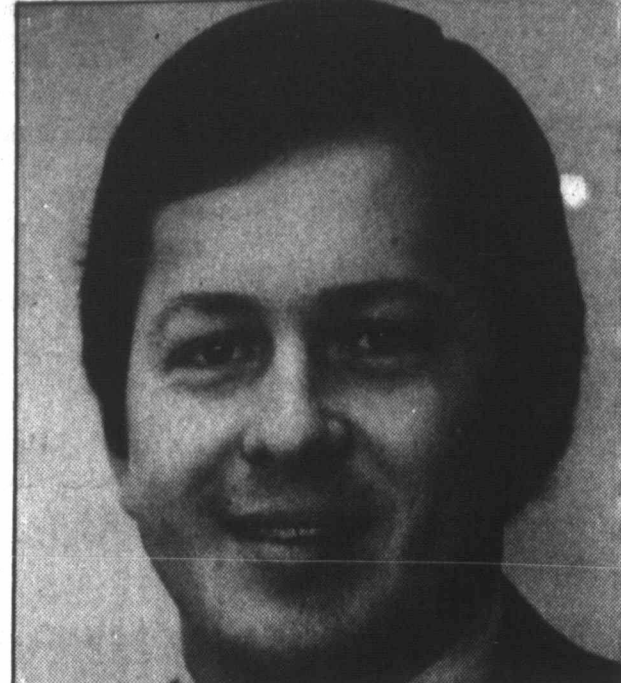
He feels two of the biggest problems with the city now are the streets and the city limits. The streets need to be rebuilt, not repaired, he says. He said the bond election that failed a couple of years ago should have been passed, but said the feelings of some Somerville Street residents may have caused it to fail, because plans in the bond issue called for Somerville to be an undivided street.

The city limits need to be more uniform, instead of being "ragged" north to south, such as on the western border of the city, he said.

Johnson said the people who pay for city services should get them, but people who live on the edges of town outside the city limits and don't pay for services shouldn't benefit from living so close to the city limits.

"I'll just try to do my best on the Commission. I'm not a polished politician," he said.

Johnson was born, raised and educated in Pampa. He and his wife Linda, also a Pampa native, have two children.



Dr. Jay Johnson

# Pampa man charged with house fire

The man suspected of deliberately setting fire to his former wife's house was arrested Thursday, according to Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman.

Robert Gayle Guley, 41 of 413 Yeager was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge late Thursday afternoon, and charged with criminal conspiracy to commit arson. His bond was set at \$50,000.

At 11:05 p.m. Monday night firemen responded to a fire call at 1204 E. Browning. The vacant house, which had been remodeled a couple of years ago, sustained heavy fire damage to a storage room attached to the southwest side of the house and smoke damage to the rest of the house. The records at the tax appraisal office in the Hughes Bldg. list the house as belonging to David R. Johnson of P.O. Box 611, Pampa.

According to Chief Ryzman, Guley allegedly approached an undercover police officer in mid-January and discussed arson. After the fire on E. Browning, an investigation was conducted by the fire and police departments and the state fire marshal's office. The investigation, which was directed by Det. Ken Neal of the police department, who is a certified arson investigator, showed the fire was deliberately set and had at least two points of origin.

As a result of the investigation, the case was presented to District Attorney Guy Hardin who authorized the signing of a warrant. Guley was arrested by Detectives Ken Neal and Oren Potter of the Pampa police department.

Still under investigation are the two fires which resulted in the total destruction of a house at 617 E. Francis.

# Suspect in Shamrock execution will be taken to Wheeler

Ramsey said he had no immediate indication that Anderson would be transferred to Oklahoma authorities. Although Beckham County Undersheriff Don Jameson said Thursday the murder was probably committed between Sayre and Elk City last week, the local district attorney, James P. Garrett, said his office has not filed charges against Anderson.

District Attorney Guy Hardin, who serves Wheeler County, said Thursday the Oklahoma authorities will prosecute Anderson because the murder occurred in Oklahoma. Hardin said he issued the warrant for Anderson's arrest because of a Texas law that presumes a murder was committed wherever the body is found. Since the body was found in Wheeler, Hardin issued a Texas warrant.

Hardin said Donna Hall was scheduled to be a witness in a drug possession and sale case in Oklahoma.

"The call to have them executed was made from a jailhouse. The guy wanted to make a phone call and they let him, it's his right. Of course they didn't know what he was going to call about."

"Anderson was supposed to kill her (Donna Hall) too, but he must've liked her or something, and he told her if she'd keep her mouth shut and go to Florida he'd leave her alone. But she didn't go to Florida."

Hardin said aside from arranging protective custody for Donna Hall, his office would try to help the Oklahoma authorities get her statement.

Garrett said the Texas and Oklahoma authorities are working together to try and solve a murder case, but he has not filed a warrant for Anderson's arrest at this time.

WHEELER - Murder suspect Michael D. Anderson will be taken to the Wheeler County Sheriff's office from Lake Charles La., soon, according to Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey and Lake Charles Police detective Capt. Charles McGee.

McGee said Anderson, who is charged with the murder of Robert Eugene Hall, a former Pampa resident, which authorities estimate was committed about a week ago, was ready to be transferred to Texas this morning. Hall was found buried in a shallow grave behind the Wheeler farmhouse where Anderson lived. He was choked and shot four times in the head, according to Childress pathologist Ralph Erdmann, who performed an autopsy on Hall's body.

Ramsey declined to say exactly when Anderson would arrive, but confirmed that he would be transferred.

Oklahoma authorities were tipped off about the slaying by Hall's ex-wife, Donna Gail Hall, who reportedly called them from Houston Tuesday. Hall was reported to be in protective custody this morning by Michael D. Hartsock of the district attorney's office in Pampa, but Hartsock declined to say where she was or whether or not she had given a statement to police or a sheriff.

The Harris County Sheriff's office, which serves Houston, said Hall was not in the Harris County Jail, but could not confirm where she was in custody. A spokesman for the local district attorney's office could not confirm that Hall had given a statement to them or to the sheriff.

# Thousands begin digging out in storm-ravaged California areas

Thousands of Californians returned to their flooded homes to begin bailing water or shoveling mud as skies cleared after a storm that caused \$160 million in damage and left eight counties disaster areas.

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And as the season's most powerful storm moved east, the National Weather Service warned "there's another just around the corner."

The new storm should move into northern California late Saturday or early Sunday, then travel south, said forecaster Dan Cooper.

"It shouldn't be nearly as strong" as the previous storms, he said. "If I am wrong, we're in trouble because the ground is still very saturated."

Seventeen people died and more than 40 were injured in the vicious onslaught that began last Friday. More than 10,700 people were forced from their homes, 60 houses and businesses were destroyed and 1,665 damaged, the state Office of Emergency Services reported late Thursday.

As Thursday's storm drifted east, heavy snow fell over parts of Arizona, southern Nevada and western Utah. Nine inches of snow covered Utah 12 at Bryce Canyon and highways east of Monticello were closed. Flagstaff, Ariz., got half a foot of snow.

Up to 9 feet of fresh snow in the past week in the Sierra-Nevada left about 30 feet on the ground near Squaw Valley, Calif.

Northern Californians adopted resourceful strategies for coping as rains let up: a rancher rented boats to get feed to cattle stranded on a flooded field south of Chico, and packmen carried supplies to 20 people in a Monterey County canyon hit by mudslides and flooding.

Elsewhere in the country, Kansas City, Mo., enjoyed record 79-degree weather Thursday, and Milwaukee saw its earliest 72 degree-day on record.

Tornado watches were issued Thursday in the Texas Panhandle as at least two twisters touched down, but caused only minor damage.

President Reagan inspected some of the storm-damaged areas of California on Thursday as he flew by helicopter to Los Angeles from his ranch near Santa Barbara. A spokesman said he would expedite Gov. George Deukmejian's request to make federal aid available.

"I'm grateful for the president's promise for swift action," Deukmejian said. Earlier, the governor declared states of emergency in eight counties.

Sheriff's deputies called off a search Thursday night for Angel Garcia Sr., missing after his rowboat overturned in the rain-swollen San Gabriel River near the City of Industry, 18 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Authorities were able to rescue Garcia's 11-year-old son Angel Jr., and a nephew, 13-year-old Francisco Reyes, said Deputy Kevin Carney.

In Ventura County, engineers from the Office of Emergency Services and the Army Corps of Engineers worked to shore up Simi Valley's earthen Sinaloa Dam, which began to erode late Wednesday as water poured over the top. Residents were evacuated from more than 1,400 homes below the dam.

# Wounded detective clings to life

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A burglary detective shot in the head while trying to make an arrest was clinging to life today after more than nine hours of surgery to remove the bullet and bone fragments from his brain, officials said.

Det. Charles Heinrich, 35, and a patrolman stopped a man on a routine check Thursday in northwest El Paso. As the officers left their car, the man ran, then turned and fired three shots at the officers, said Lt. Ed Agan.

Patrolman Jessie Eckard returned the fire and wounded the man in the leg. Eckard was not injured, Agan said.

Heinrich is an 11-year veteran of the El Paso police force and is considered one of its finest burglary detectives, officials said.

A spokesman at William Beaumont Army Hospital said surgeons worked late into the night trying to save Heinrich, who arrived at the hospital at about 1 p.m.

Heinrich remains in "very serious" condition, according to spokesman Jim Bryant.

Police officials had been told that Heinrich may have extensive brain damage.

"It doesn't look good," Agan said.

Heinrich and Eckard stopped the car at about 12:30 p.m. because Eckard thought he recognized a man inside he had arrested previously, Agan said.

Edsel Davone Willis, 37, of El Paso was charged with two counts of attempted capital murder. Peace Justice Walter McGhee said he set bond for Willis, a mute, at \$200,000 on one charge and \$100,000 on the other.

Records indicated that Willis had been arrested at least twice previously this year, police said.

Agan said Eckard had arrested Willis Jan. 27 on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon and thought he might be carrying a gun again.

Heinrich joined the police force in 1972 and became a detective in the burglary division in 1980. The detective had spearheaded a four-week investigation that cracked a burglary ring in Northeast El Paso last May.

Agan said the last El Paso police officer shot in the line of duty was then Deputy Chief Al Castro, who was hit during a sting operation in April 1979.

# Car thief suspect is arrested

Wednesday by Arizona authorities, J. J. Ryzman, Pampa police chief reported.

Gore, driving a vehicle reported as stolen in Albuquerque, N. M., was stopped by an Arizona Department of Public Safety Officer. After checking the records and discovering Gore was wanted by the Pampa police, the Arizona DPS trooper arrested Gore, according to the local authorities.

Pampa police records show Galen Phillips reported on February 22 that his 1974 Ford pickup was stolen from 721 Kingsmill. Phillips also reported his wife's purse containing her credit cards and other identification were in the truck. The pickup was recovered by the Canyon sheriff's office near Canyon with the front wheels missing.

The Arizona authorities notified Pampa police on Wednesday that Gore was in custody and he did have credit cards belonging to Phillips in his possession.

# McLean stock show set

McLEAN - The annual McLean Stock Show will be held Monday, March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the local ag barn, south of town.

Members of 4-H and FFA will exhibit stock for judge Doug Cooper of Wheeler, according to Gray County Extension Agent Joe Van Zandt.

Six or seven lambs, 10 steers and 20 to 25 pigs will exhibit in the show. The sale of stock begins at 8 a.m. on March 16 in Pampa.

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The Arizona authorities notified Pampa police on Wednesday that Gore was in custody and he did have credit cards belonging to Phillips in his possession.

# Almost-assistant-DA changes his mind

Joe Jernigan, 29, of Amarillo, who was scheduled to arrive in Pampa on March 16 to be the new assistant district attorney will not be coming to Pampa after all, District Attorney Guy Hardin said Thursday.

According to Hardin, Jernigan was offered the position of chief felony prosecutor by Amarillo District Attorney Danny Hill, and accepted the position rather than come to Pampa.

"I'm glad it worked out for somebody," Hardin said, referring to Jernigan's promotion.

Hardin is again searching for a new assistant D.A.. The last person to have the job, attorney Joe Hendley, left for a job in Austin three weeks ago.

# Rape suspect is arrested in Pampa

L. J. Brown, 17, of 521 Elm was arrested and charged Wednesday with the rape of a 19-year-old Amarillo woman.

An erroneous report in the Thursday Amarillo Daily News said Brown had committed a rape in Pampa. Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said today, "That is not the case." He said Brown was charged only with the Amarillo rape. To the best of Ryzman's knowledge, Brown did not commit a rape in Pampa.

The Amarillo woman told police she was walking in Ellwood Park in Amarillo February 27, at approximately 5:30 p.m. when she was approached by a man.

Amarillo police said the suspect forced the woman to go behind a vacant service station near the park, where he raped her.

Pampa police Sgt. Lynn A. Brown recognized the description of the suspect supplied by the victim to the Amarillo police. Sgt. Brown and Det. R. J. Howell arrested Brown on Wednesday. The suspect was arraigned on the rape charge before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge and bond was set at \$25,000. He is currently in the custody of Amarillo authorities.

# Tornado... (continued from page 1)

The victim was treated for severe cuts to his right arm and face and was released.

"He was cut to pieces and bleedin' all over the place," Billie Johnson said.

"I drove him back from the hospital. He made me stop and get him four packs of Camels. He said, 'I may not sleep much tonight,'" LaGrone's sister said.

The Johnsons said damage to the liquor store and its contents will amount to about \$80,000 or \$90,000.

The tornado Thursday was not the first or most damaging to hit the tiny lake-front community in 1970, a tornado hit the community (then unincorporated and known as Sherwood Shores) and demolished about 300 trailers and homes. Scores were killed and more than a hundred were injured.

In 1971, the community incorporated, and a short time later voters approved liquor sales in the precinct. Four establishments in Howardwick (now three) are the only places to buy a legal drink in Donley County.

"There's always been plenty of bootleg liquor, though," Billie Johnson said.

A tornado this early in the year is unusual, but not rare, according to a spokesman with the National Weather Service in Amarillo. Most of the area's tornadoes occur in April, May and June, he said.

Tops on the thunderstorms Thursday reached 45,000 feet, the spokesman said.

The thunderstorms stayed mostly to the south and later to the east and northeast of Pampa. As it spanned the twisters, the storm dumped widely varying amounts of rainfall across the area and knocked out electricity to the town of Alanreed.

Shamrock received 1.14 inches of rain, the greatest amount reported from the storm. Also for the 24-hour reporting period ending at 7 a.m. today, Pampa received .02 inch of rain. Canadian picked up .33; Lefors received .05; Borger had .03; and Perryton reported with .53.

The activity here Thursday preceded the Pacific frontal system which brought all of the rains and damage to Southern California.

The weakened remains of that system should move into the area tonight and bring a change in wind direction and a chance of thunderstorms or showers, according to the National Weather Service.

The probability of rain is 60 percent today and tonight, and 30 percent Saturday. Winds will be gusty 20 to 30 mph today.

# Teachers didn't like test-so they cheated

HOUSTON (AP) — Many teachers blantly shared answers on a new competency examination, because they believed the test was unfair, a teachers' union official says.

"I'm talking about a lively sharing of information among the teachers taking the tests," said John O'Sullivan, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers.

"They were being tested over materials that in no way related to their job performance."

As a result, he said, "The traditional way of testing broke down. There was a spirit of 'we're in this unfair thing together so let's help each other to get through.'"

Ron E. Veselka, Houston Independent School District deputy superintendent, said he could not confirm how widespread cheating was in the test, but noted "I talked to a couple of teachers who said they saw what they thought was cheating."

Another HISD official, Joe Stubbs, an assistant

superintendent, said he received a report of a teacher using an electronic calculator during the test.

About 3,100 teachers took the test at 15 locations as part of an HISD program of promoting teacher competence. The test scores will be used in evaluating teacher performance, said Veselka. Low scorers could be required to undertake a "growth improvement plan," he said.

The testing cost about \$77,500, or \$25 for each test, and was financed by the state and the HISD. The tests were administered by the Education Testing Service.

Phones at the union office rang constantly after the test Wednesday, said O'Sullivan, as teachers called in to report cheating, including their own.

"Some teachers admitted they cheated and were not at all penitent about it," said O'Sullivan.

They strongly believed that the whole process was "a fiasco" and that they were being treated

unfairly because school officials have not decided how to use the test scores.

Stubbs said that a group of 500 people, including residents and educators, will study the results of the test later to determine what is a passing score. Members of the group have not been selected.

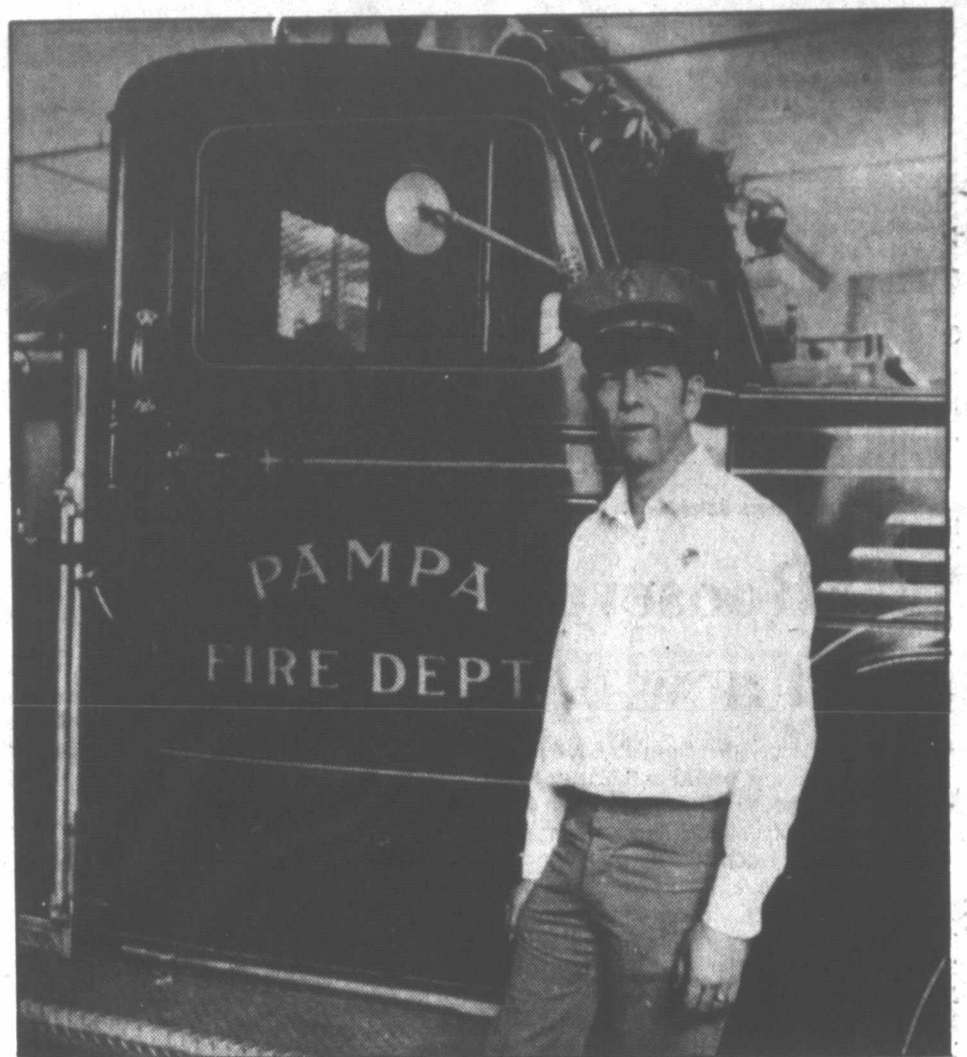
Veselka said the passing scores will be "based on the distribution of grades" in the tests.

The union leader said his group "is going to the courthouse" over the tests. But the union will not file suit until a teacher's career is hurt by the tests, O'Sullivan said.

The tests covered all of the basic skills, including math, composition and science, at a college freshman level.

O'Sullivan said many teachers believed the test was test was unfair because it included skills they have not used in years that are outside their field of speciality.

## Firefighter of month



Assistant Fire Chief J.D. Ray was named Firefighter of the Month for March by the Top O'Texas Kiwanis Club. Each month, the club selects one firefighter to honor in order to call attention to the extraordinary

service these men render. J.D. is a 17 year veteran of the Pampa Fire Department. He and his wife Margaret have two children and one granddaughter. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

## PUC examiner bars Mattox intervention

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox' promise to defend consumers against unwarranted utility rate increases has been short-circuited by a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner.

Examiner Angela Williams ruled Thursday that Mattox — who wants to fight General Telephone Co.'s rate hike request — can't intervene in the case because state law orders him to defend whatever decision PUC reaches.

It would be awkward for Mattox to represent consumers against the rate hike, and later have to defend the increase in court, according to the examiner.

"Presumably the attorney general does not seek to intervene and participate in time-consuming litigation at the agency level only to abandon his client when the appellate process begins," she said in her decision.

Mattox labeled the ruling "a good illustration of the difficulty the consumers have been encountering with the PUC."

"There's been no one representing the interests of consumers out there. It's pretty evident this hearing examiner does not want consumers to be properly represented," Mattox said.

It is "not at all uncommon," Mattox said, for the attorney general to represent different sides in a lawsuit because of the requirement that the office represent all state agencies.

Ms. Williams said Mattox could appear at the hearing, set to begin April 18, "as a full participant." She said, however, Mattox should be barred from going to court to challenge the commission's final rate order.

Mattox was annoyed by the invitation.

"What they would like is for me to come out there so they can sit by and politely hear our presentations and treat us the same as they've been treating other consumers," he said. "I don't think it's proper for a hearing examiner to attempt to bind the attorney general not to appeal some matter."

GTE is seeking an \$84.5 million rate hike. Mattox has said GTE's service does not merit the increase. GTE lawyer Ward Wueste said last week that Mattox should not be allowed into the case because of the possible conflict of interests.

The hearing examiner's report said the conflict of interests would be apparent if Mattox goes to court to appeal her decision. The attorney general said he

has not decided whether to contest the ruling. If he does, his office would represent both sides.

"There is an irony in the very act of deciding to deny the motion to intervene because the conflict of interests will immediately come into play," said Ms. Williams.

"The attorney general's special counsel will be met at the courtroom door by a member of the attorney general's staff who is charged by law to defend this order."

"Both will receive their ultimate direction and report the results of the lawsuit to the same man," she said.

The three-member commission will hold an "emergency" meeting if Mattox wants to contest the decision. However, Mattox has said he would go to court if his request was denied.

During his campaign last year, Mattox promised to fight rate hikes and act as the consumers' lawyer at PUC hearings.

Amarillo lawyer Eric Wolfram, who represented Mattox at last Friday's hearing on the intervention request, said residential customers are "big enough, significant enough and unrepresented enough" to warrant representation by the attorney general.

## Former Arkansas governor's wife found slain in bathtub

HOUSTON (AP) — Elizabeth Drake Faubus, the estranged wife of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, was the third victim in as many days found slain in the bathtubs of their west Houston homes.

But police detective W.G. Edison said there were "no obvious similarities" linking the three deaths.

"We're investigating all of them separately," Edison said. "But we're not going to discuss ongoing investigations. That would be futile."

Mrs. Faubus, 44, was found dead Thursday afternoon in a bathroom adjacent to the master bedroom, said Edison, calling the death an apparent homicide.

She was nude and suffered several blows to the head, Edison said. An autopsy was scheduled today by the Harris County Medical Examiner's office.

On Thursday, the medical examiner's office ruled as homicides the deaths of two women found slain Tuesday in bathtubs at their west Houston homes, where they lived alone.

Ruth Kottler, a 61-year-old savings association manager, and Bertie Eakins, 74, had been beaten on the face and head and died from asphyxiation, medical examiners said.

Mrs. Faubus' body was discovered about 3 p.m. by two furniture movers who had an appointment to move a piano from the house to an apartment, Edison said. When they arrived, Edison said, the front door was open.

"I went in and hollered for her and looked around and didn't find her. I walked through the house and found her in the bathtub. All I saw was a dead body and a lot of blood," one of the movers, Randy Burnett, told the Houston Chronicle.

There were no signs of forced entry and nothing appeared to be missing from the fashionable two-story brick house, said R.A. Correa, public information officer for the Houston Police Department.

Detectives said there was no apparent motive but

refused to discuss any clues about possible suspects.

One neighbor, Jerry Allen, said he noticed an unusual amount of activity Wednesday night in the neighborhood.

"I heard several doors slam," Allen said. "There was an unusual amount of activity. There were two or three cars but just what was going on I never did check out."

On Thursday morning, Allen said he noticed Mrs. Faubus' car parked on the street in front of her house.

"That was only the second time in four years that I have seen her car out there. She usually parks it in back," he said.

Friends said Mrs. Faubus and her husband moved into the \$250,000 home four years ago. Mrs. Faubus had lived alone since her husband moved out nine months ago and returned to Arkansas.

## Trial ordered in tape-recorded murder

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has ordered a La Feria couple to stand trial together in the slaying of a young construction foreman, whose death allegedly was taped by a cassette recorder concealed on the victim.

Paul and Sherry Wolf are accused of killing Billy Staton, Mrs. Wolf's former husband, and his fiancée, Leticia Castro, over a child custody dispute.

Judge Darrell Hester on Thursday turned down a defense motion asking that his client, Mrs. Wolf, 21, be tried separately from her husband in Staton's killing last summer.

Wolf, who turned 21 today, and his wife will be tried separately in the slaying of Miss Castro, Hester ruled. Wolf's trial for Miss Castro's death is set for March 14.

Bates had argued that a key state witness in the case, Glenn Henderson, did not actually see Mrs. Wolf and Miss Castro together on the day Miss Castro was killed.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Campagnolo argued, however, that "one of the parties does not have to be there in order to be guilty."

Staton, on advice from his attorney, concealed a microcassette recorder on his body when he went to visit his 2½-year-old daughter Melanie at the Wolf home last July 16.

His body was found three weeks later when it was dragged from a Rio Grande Valley drainage canal. The cassette was intact. An autopsy revealed he died from a blow to the head with a blunt instrument.

Miss Castro's body, showing signs of a shattering gunshot blast to the head, had been pulled from a separate canal a few hours earlier. Staton and Miss Castro were to have been married the next day, Aug. 7.

Prosecutors claim Staton was attacked and bludgeoned while in the house and dragged to the trunk of his car.

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# Viewpoints



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## New Roosevelt's brand new deal

The Social Security Administration announced last week that it will ask postal authorities to investigate a most peculiar fund-raising appeal from a group seeking to prop up the bankrupt Social Security system.

According to federal officials, the outfit is the "National Committee to Preserve Social Security," which recently sent letters to 400,000 Americans. And the man behind it all is none other than James Roosevelt of Newport Beach, former congressman and son of the president who set the Social Security snowball rolling in the first place.

The appeal offers the prospect of low-cost group insurance against the collapse of the system that Roosevelt's father spawned in 1935. It also offers \$10 donors a computer printout of their Social Security records, with an implication that this is an exclusive donor benefit. According to investigators, such information is available from the government at no charge.

According to the Associated Press, the letter, packaged with a petition to Congress to spare Social Security benefits, was prepared by Butcher - Forde Consultants, a well-known Orange County firm that has promoted many politicians and ballot measures over the years.

Roosevelt said the letter is not misleading "because I don't think a lot of people realize that they can themselves get it (the Social Security information)." He plans to offer refunds to those who thought they were buying a printout rather than sending a contribution.

The letter, presumably sent to older citizens who are about due for payments, criticizes proposals for taxing benefits and cutting cost-of-living increases, but makes no specific suggestions as to what to do about the system's financial woes.

Paul B. Simmons, deputy commissioner of Social Security, called the letter "scurrilous and pathetic."

Funny. It sounds like he's describing the status of Social Security itself. For coincidentally, on the same day officials said they were looking into the Roosevelt group, the Social Security Administration announced that it must procure \$117 billion in order to keep Medicare from going belly up in 1989.

That money, naturally, must be taken from working people.

Those producers daring to peer into their "account" - particularly if they are nowhere near retirement age but have been forced to pour their earnings into the system for a long period of time - will be confronted with an inescapable truth in painfully graphic form.

The truth is that despite years of cosmetic patch-ups and bailouts, the government has rendered the Social Security system null and void. There simply is no money. It's been spent as fast as it came in or faster.

The "accounts" are a fabrication, a paper fantasy, an increasingly illusory promise. Jimmy Roosevelt's father wanted to help assure the financial futures of American workers with a mechanism that appeared reasonably benign in its pure, early form. Supposedly each dollar that went in would be returned as benefits.

But in that same Roosevelt epoch, the federal government began its metastatic growth, concocting an endless variety of ways to get and spend money. Along the way, Social Security's horizons were expanded, and payments began going to millions of Americans other than retirees. And of course, taxes to bolster the moribund system have exploded through the roof. The result has been that Social Security has denuded and deceived the very workers it was designed to protect. And it will continue to do so until Congress and the president either demolish the system, make it voluntary, or recast it into what it was supposedly meant to be.

Regardless of what Roosevelt and company might be up to, we can't imagine it being any more nefarious than the politicians continuing to promise today's workers that there somehow will be money for them when they reach the top of the behemoth pyramid scheme into which Social Security has evolved.

## Does disarmament mean surrender?

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Most proponents of a nuclear freeze are less than candid about their real thoughts and objectives. They are reluctant to confess that they advocate unilateral disarmament. They know that the American people aren't about to accept the course of surrender to the Soviet Union.

Here and there, however, one finds an advocate of the freeze who is frank in admitting that he prepared to surrender to the Soviets. I recently came across such an admission by a student writer at a leading Southern university. Happily, the writer is not representative of the thinking of that student body.

This is what he wrote:

"It seems to me that there is but one thing for a truly moral nation to do. That is unilateral disarmament. It is our ethical duty as a nation to insure that there is never a nuclear exchange and the only way we can ensure that is to not have anything to shoot back with. A nuclear war that would destroy the earth would be impossible if the U.S. had no nuclear weapons. Our enemies would overrun us? It would be the end of civilization in the West? Maybe. But I don't really think so."

"If we just allowed the Soviet Union to roll into Washington and start running the country I think we might see them become very frustrated. But that isn't really the point. What is the point is that we have no choice really."



## Let's leave well enough alone

By OSCAR COOLEY

Always somebody is worried for fear there will be too many of this and too few of that - too many coyotes in Hardin county, Ohio, too few perch in Lake Erie. So they get the state to set up a division of Wild Life to kill coyotes and to propagate perch, and so to optimize the numbers of these species. If those numbers are achieved, they are optimum in no absolute sense but only in somebody's opinion.

Why not let Nature take care of the coyote and perch population - Nature and the sheepherders' guns in the one case, Nature and Lake Erie fishermen in the other?

When the coyotes dwindle, the sheepherders' guns will rust and be hung up. When the perch grow fewer, the fishermen will weary of trying to make a catch and will go the market for a can of salmon. The number of coyotes and of perch remaining will be what the people most want, and what better optimum is there than that?

In China, the government frowns on big families, holding that the nation is threatened by too large a population. We read that girl babies are often allowed to die or are even put to death because they will grow up and give birth to more population.

Who can say that China's population, estimated to become 1.2 billion by the year 2000, is too large? On the theory that it is, the government fines families for having too many children.

Is there any optimum number of people for a given area of the world? The state of New York has many more people per square mile than does Nevada. Has New York "too many"? Nevada "too few"? Only in the opinion of some individual. Others have the opposite opinion. Others such as I would say, "What do you mean - too many?"

The Earth has far more human mouths to feed than it once had, and each eats more and better, on the average. People's numbers have grown, but their knowledge of how to produce food more abundantly has grown to a greater extent. Technology has improved, and there is reason to believe it will continue to improve, perhaps ad infinitum.

If it does not - if at some point the amount of butter to spread on each person's bread becomes less and people feel pains of hunger, they will have fewer children, or fewer will eat well enough to grow to adulthood, and the growth of population will be checked - checked by Nature.

Couples today rarely reproduce as rapidly as they physically could. They are restrained by cost. Some, of course, are more cost-conscious than others. This is undoubtedly true in China as it is in the U.S.A.

There is no justification for infanticide in either - or in any country. It is a dangerous thing for society to tolerate the deliberate killing of babies on the ground that "too large a population" impends. No population is "too large."

I can think of nothing more outrageous than for society, through government, to enter people's private lives and dictate to them how large or how small their families shall be.

Government already interferes in people's private lives and dictate what they shall, shall not, do far too much. Such dictation is the major menace of the modern era. There is a very real danger that men will get so injured to government control that they will consent to control even of the size of families.

## Berry's World



## Why we look back and cringe...

By PAUL HARVEY

During the 1960s the Beatles were reshaping music and young people were seeking a substitute religion.

The Beatles turned them onto Transcendental Meditation by their endorsement of TM's founder, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Today that pint-sized guru speaks of that time two decades ago as "the passing days of ignorance."

Hindsight is better. George Leonard was in the vanguard of the so-called "sexual revolution" of the '60s. As editor of LOOK magazine he wrote articles and books on the changing attitude toward sex and generally approved it, helped it along.

He's sorry now. He says the glorification of recreational sex had Americans keeping score on what would have remained unique and sacred.

Now he has written another book called "The End of Sex."

Now he says it was a mistake to separate sex from love and marriage.

He says all that freedom led to trivialization, that the powerful act of love became just something mechanical, casual, obligatory as a goodnight kiss.

And he sees that the philosophy of the hedonists: "If it feels good, do it..." also resulted in the emaciation of a whole generation with sex-related disease.

Hindsight is better. What are we doing now for which we will have to apologize 20 years from now?

When we look back upon 1983 from the year 2000 what will embarrass us?

That we persisted, despite the law, to pay women less than men.

That we taught children electronically to calculate without teaching them why.

Taught them the language of the computer to the neglect of spelling.

And we will remember "busing" and blush.

And with chagrin we will remember that - in violation of the law - we allowed a continuing avalanche of illegal immigration resulting in higher taxes, fewer jobs, more crime and new-to-us diseases.

Hopefully more civilized by then, we will reflect with shame on the hypocrisy of waging war on "human" suffering while contributing to the unspeakable agony of animals.

We will remember that in our proper preoccupation with remedying white - black discrimination we allowed black - white discrimination.

For civilization at its swiftest is two steps forward, one step back.

Hindsight is clearer. But will we be able to look back - if we have talked ourselves out of nuclear peacekeeping and left ourselves helplessly outnumbered.

In the from - here - on future the nation that endures may be the one that can learn from its mistakes - before making them.

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## City, for richer and poorer...

By ROBERT WALTERS

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - The phenomenon is called "Manhattanization" because New York City's Borough of Manhattan is the country's leading example of a central city business district almost totally devoid of a stable middle-class population.

New York is not alone, however. In major cities throughout the nation, intensive commercial development has produced an urban core throbbing with activity during the daylight hours but desolate and lifeless when those who work in the city have fled to their suburban homes.

Only the very wealthy (those who can afford premium-priced townhouses and condominiums) and the very poor (near-destitute families crowded into substandard lofts and grimy apartments) actually live in or near the center of the city.

The result can be a city without a soul - a matter of considerable concern to municipal officials, city planners and others concerned about the continued vitality of the nation's urban areas.

Here in San Francisco, that trend became apparent several years ago when Mayor Dianne Feinstein and her advisors considered the implications of the city's construction statistics.

Item: During the past decade, the city has gained an average of about 10,000 new jobs every year but has added only about 1,000 new housing units annually.

Item: Even families which wanted to remain in or move into the city found that option financially prohibitive because the average price of a home in San Francisco has soared to almost \$150,000.

Item: Although the amount of new office and commercial space constructed in the city since 1980 now is approaching a phenomenal 15 million square feet, there have been only 800 new housing starts here during the past three years.

Relying upon the city's broad authority over the planning and zoning process as well as its power to grant - or deny - building and occupancy permits, municipal officials devised a bold, ambitious plan. Anybody seeking to construct a commercial office building more than 10 stories high would also be required to finance new housing units inside the city.

That initiative was politically treacherous because here in San Francisco, as in every other major city in the country, real estate developers are especially powerful because they represent the largest single source of campaign funds in municipal elections.

"We emphasized that this wasn't a punitive measure. We tried to reason with the developers," says William Witte, deputy director of the Mayor's Office of Community Development. "We didn't want to thwart commercial development and we were determined to be realistic and pragmatic."

At the same time, however, the city was determined not to issue a final certificate of occupancy for any office building whose developer did not participate in the program.

Since the program began in March 1981, that carrot-and-stick strategy has produced \$13 million in commitments from real estate developers, with the funds earmarked for construction or rehabilitation of 2,100 housing units, most of them for families with incomes ranging from \$26,000 to \$48,000.

An additional \$5 million in builders' contributions will be combined with the proceeds from a \$60 million municipal bond issue to reduce home buyers' mortgage interest rates.

The cost of those programs, according to one study commissioned by the business community, is equivalent to slightly less than \$1 per square foot yearly for downtown office space currently leased for \$35 to \$45 per square foot annually.

A parallel program requires operators of new high-rise tourist hotels to contribute 50 cents daily for each guest room occupied, up to 80 percent of capacity. The Ramada Inn and Hilton Hotel organizations already have made commitments to join in that effort.

# Quick Senate action likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first major anti-recession bill of the 98th Congress has cleared the House by a wide margin and is headed for what is expected to be equally quick action in the Senate.

The \$4.9 billion emergency measure, approved 324-95 Thursday, is designed to provide 400,000 permanent jobs and \$700 million in emergency housing, food and health care for victims of the recession.

A similar but slightly smaller version of the proposal is scheduled to go before the Appropriations Committee on Monday, with final Senate passage likely later in the week.

President Reagan is expected to sign the measure into law, unless the Republican-controlled Senate takes the unlikely step of adding significantly to the price tag.

During four hours of House debate, there was criticism from only a few Democratic liberals and Republican conservatives who said it will barely nick the nation's unemployment rate, which was 10.2 percent in January.

"To call this a jobs bill in March of 1983 is to mislead millions of people out of work and millions more who will wind up out of work," said Democratic Rep. John Conyers of economically-depressed Michigan.

Republican Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said the legislation is "inefficient, misdirected, exploitive and politically tainted... In a word, it is mediocre."

Before passage in the House, the measure was changed to answer charges that too much of the money would go for "pork barrel" projects benefiting members of the Democrat-controlled House Appropriations Committee, and other senior House Democrats.

Before the amendments were approved, Rep. Del Latta, R-Ohio, said, "If you want to vote for pork, this is it."

In reply, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the 53-member House Appropriations panel, said, "A man that handles a national program and leaves the district out, he better not go back home."

One amendment, approved 335 to 83, requires that 75 percent of the jobs money go to areas with the highest unemployment rates.

Another amendment, providing an additional \$61 million in mass transit funds, would give the Transportation Department, rather than the Appropriations Committee, authority to decide where the money would be spent.

There is also money to fix up Veterans Hospitals and other federal building, and funds for job retraining, especially unemployed young people.

# EPA head wants full disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne M. Burford, trying to restore public confidence in the Environmental Protection Agency, is asking President Reagan to give congressional investigators full access to agency documents, her aides say.

One close aide said Thursday night that Mrs. Burford, the EPA administrator, has repeatedly urged the White House to go further than it has in letting lawmakers look at all documents. She has so far been rebuffed, aides said.

"The key is to restore confidence in the programs. As long as there is a perception by the public and Congress that some information is being withheld, that is going to be impossible to do," said one aide, who like the others asked for anonymity.

Mrs. Burford believes the EPA controversy can only be solved by giving congressmen complete access to documents, so long as they keep sensitive material confidential, the aides said.

They said she blames the president's position on "poor guidance," primarily from the Justice Department.

Anson Franklin, the assistant White House press secretary traveling with Reagan in California, said there would be no comment on those remarks.

In a related development, The New York Times reported that Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults told Mrs. Burford Thursday night that the Justice Department would no longer represent her or the agency in matters related to congressional subpoenas. The report quoted unnamed administration officials.

An administration official told the newspaper the Justice Department could no longer represent EPA officials because the president had ordered the department to investigate charges of agency mismanagement.

Therefore, representing Mrs. Burford, who is under a contempt of Congress citation for withholding documents at Reagan's request, would represent a conflict of interest.

An EPA official said Mrs. Burford was extremely angry about and decision, and felt that the White House and Justice Department were leaving her "high and dry" to defend herself, the Times said.

Mrs. Burford's aides' disclosures came on the same day that Sen. Rudy Boschwitz and Rep. Vin Weber, both Minnesota Republicans, urged Reagan to replace Mrs. Burford with a "politically independent person of nationally recognized scientific qualifications."

A day earlier, White House Chief of Staff James Baker said "at the present time" there were no plans to dismiss the EPA chief.

The White House on Wednesday said all the congressional panels could have access to the 70 or so disputed documents on the same terms it worked out with Rep. Elliot Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of a Public Works subcommittee. Levitas had subpoenaed 700,000 pages of documents dealing with cleaning up the nation's toxic chemical waste dumps.

Under the so-called Levitas agreement, subcommittee members can get edited summaries of documents whose disclosure might jeopardize legal cases against alleged polluters.

If subcommittee members are not satisfied, they may inspect the complete originals, but they may not make copies.

# Clowning around



Rep. Phil Gramm, R - Texas, left, the Democratic bow-tie turned Republican, clowns around with Sen. John Tower, R - Texas, at a reception in Washington Thursday night. The event was held to welcome Gramm to the GOP. (AP Laserphoto)

# Republicans welcome Gramm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Rep. Phil Gramm has been welcomed into the Republican Party at a sumptuous reception where the former Democrat was touted as a "tremendous weapon" in the GOP battle to capture the Congress in 1984.

"I want to be a good soldier in the Republican army," Gramm said Thursday night in a brief speech at the reception, which was attended by several hundred Republicans.

He promised to travel the country on behalf of other Republican congressional candidates.

"Especially in the South and Southwest, I believe that there's a story that needs to be told," said Gramm.

"I have an opportunity to go out and try to elect Republicans, and I want to pledge to you that I'm going to do that."

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said Republican strategists will take full

advantage of Gramm's highly publicized party switch.

"What a tremendous weapon Phil is going to be for us in congressional races throughout the South and the country next year," Vander Jagt told his fellow Republicans, calling Gramm "the harbinger of things to come."

Gramm quit his House seat and the Democratic Party in January after Democrats refused to return him to his seat on the Budget Committee, where he had angered many of them with his vocal support for President Reagan's economic policies.

Gramm was re-elected as a Republican in a special election in Texas' 6th District on Feb. 12.

The reception in Gramm's honor, at a Washington hotel, was sponsored by the National Republican Congressional Committee and the Republican National Committee.

Invitations were sent to Republican congressmen and staff, senior staff members of the White House and the RNC and some of the political action

committees that contributed to Gramm's re-election campaign, according to Steve Lotterer, a spokesman for the congressional committee.

Tables were piled with assorted fruits and cheeses, egg rolls, and deviled eggs and the liquor flowed freely at several bars.

Lotterer said he did not know the reception's cost, which he said was being shared by the two committees.

"But it's good food and good liquor," he said. "It's not cheap. But we feel with the action Gramm took he certainly deserves to be honored."

Gramm opened his remarks by saying that "you probably think the Democratic leadership never offered to have a party like this for me."

"But they did," he said. "All I had to do was offer to be burned at the stake."

Gramm said the Reagan economic program he supported was beginning to produce results.

# Tip O'Neill seeking 17th term

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Reagan isn't yet saying whether he'll seek a second term — but a rejuvenated Tip O'Neill is running for a 17th. He's also running the House in a fashion that has silenced sometime Democratic critics who used to say the speaker was out of touch with his troops.

O'Neill says he definitely and absolutely plans to run for another House term in 1984. That makes it almost as definite and absolute that

**Sleeping sickness case is reported**

ATLANTA (AP) — A 72-year-old Edinburg, Texas, man who was bitten by a tsetse flies during an African hunting trip contracted the rare African sleeping sickness, researchers at the national Centers for Disease Control reported.

The man was the sixth case of disease seen in an American in 16 years, the CDC reported Thursday.

The man developed fever and weakness 16 days after being bitten while he was in northwest Tanzania, the CDC reported in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

he'll get it. He won last time with 75 percent of the vote in his Boston area congressional district.

Two years ago O'Neill was down, and there were Democrats who said he should be out as their ranking leader in Washington. Reaganomics was taking shape over the futile protests of loyalists in a divided House Democratic majority.

During Reagan's first White House springtime, while the administration lobbied for budget cuts, O'Neill spent a House recess traveling abroad. While the president and his spokesman sought every opportunity to promote their program on radio and television, O'Neill declined network invitations.

He conceded early, albeit correctly on the first Reagan budget, anticipating that Democratic votes would make the president the victor. "I've been in politics an awful long time and I know when you fight and when you don't," he said. Some Democrats thought that an overdose of candor.

Republicans hired a lookalike actor to appear in campaign advertisements taunting O'Neill. Not long ago, O'Neill turned actor to play himself in a brief

appearance on the television comedy series, "Cheers."

He also played himself as a campaigner for Democratic House candidates last fall, raising money and hunting votes in eight campaign missions across the nation.

At the same time, he began making more appearances on radio and television and mounted a barrage of statements and speeches assailing the Reagan program and extolling Democratic alternatives.

The Democrats gained 26 seats in the House, and O'Neill emerged as something of a campaign hero.

After a season of losing to the Republican-conservative coalition that approved Reagan's tax and budget cuts, the House Democratic leadership started winning on economic issues. And that was before the reinforcements won in November arrived to take their House seats.

The speaker was, and is, the spokesman, and the grumbling of liberal Democrats was silenced in a labor speech this winter. O'Neill recalled that he had been described as on the ropes two years ago, then as a revived political leader. He said neither was true.

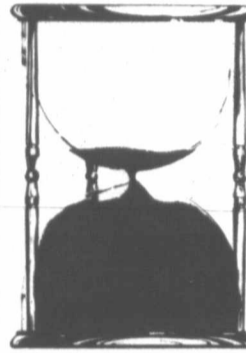
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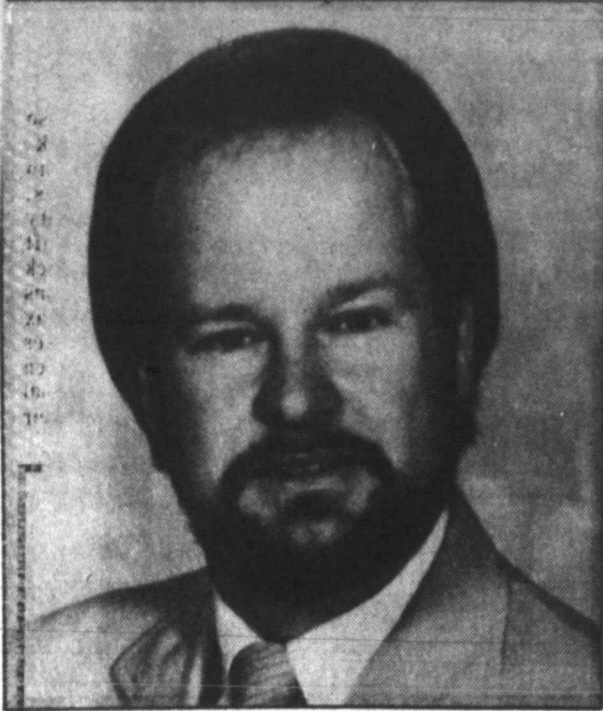
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"Singing and preaching" will be at 7:30 each night. Theme of the meeting is "The uncompromised word with signs following."

Martin is the son of an Assemblies of God minister and served as an ordained Assemblies minister for 17 years. Since 1977, he has involved himself in intense studies of the word through the Don Hughes Ministries.

His present ministry in word and son is under auspices of the Don Hughes Ministries of Broken Arrow, Okla.



EVANGELIST AND MRS. R.C. AMER

### Calvary Assembly services

Evangelist and Mrs. R. C. Amer, Assemblies of God evangelists of Springfield, Mo., will be guest ministers at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, Crawford and Love, beginning Sunday, according to Rev. Mike Benson, pastor.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A nursery will be provided. The Amers travel full-time preaching and singing the message of Jesus Christ. The husband and wife team will be ministering in sermon and song each night.

### Singers at Hi-Land Christian

"Sunday," a ministry team of Christ in Youth Inc. will appear at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11 at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 M. Banks.

Consisting of six college-age youth, the group performs some of the best songs in contemporary Christian music today.

"Sunday" seeks to uplift and encourage believers, as well as to bring non-believers to a relationship with Jesus Christ, through their praise gathering concerts.

### Designing 'perfect' people

By George R. Plagenz

The story of the surrogate mother in Michigan who gave birth to a deformed baby has again raised the question of whether it is right to tamper with "God's way" in matters dealing with reproduction and the human body.

Actually, the mother may not have been a surrogate at all. The baby appears to have been fathered by the woman's husband. But the woman had agreed, for \$10,000, to be inseminated by a man who was not her husband.

An official of the Catholic Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities calls surrogate motherhood "a kind of technical adultery, nothing more than renting a woman's womb."

It has been estimated there have been 75 surrogate births so far in the United States with hundreds more expected within the next few years.

Surrogate births with their attendant risks may not be the worst thing we can look forward to as scientists prepare to manipulate us with genetic engineering and behavior modification.

Vance Packard, author of "The People Shapers," foresees the day when embryos will be for sale on the "seed market." He envisions someone like Arnold Schwarzenegger (five times Mr. Universe) being induced to supply semen.

"He has been credited with having the world's most perfect male body," says Packard. "Certainly semen from such a person would command a premium on the seed market."

An egg from a celebrity similar to Sophia Loren — "that is someone not only spectacularly beautiful but having an engaging personality — might well command a premium of at least \$1,500 above the base price."

Scientists and technologists are right now experimenting with new ways to reshape man that read like the science fiction of 25 years ago.

"This remarking of man," writes Packard, "can occur within the next few decades. Some of the projects make your skin crawl."

There has been serious talk, says Packard, of using genetic engineering to produce women without breasts.

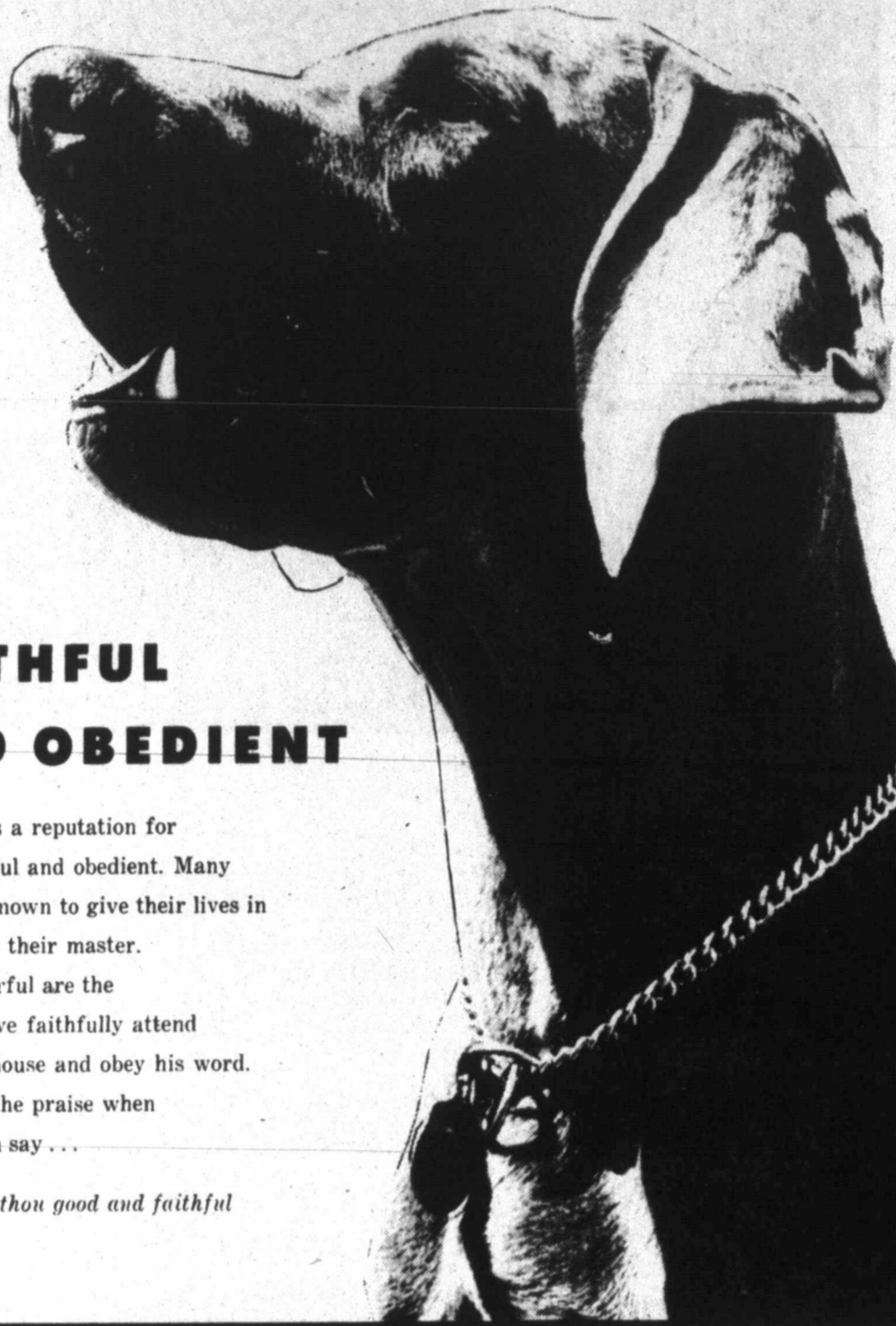
Packard says he first heard the idea advanced at a conference on medical ethics. More than 50 scientists, physicians and philosophers were present — both men and women.

"Nobody rose to shout their consternation," says Packard. The medical doctor proposing the idea pointed out that millions of women are or will be victims of breast cancer. Enormous sums of money are spent on research and treatment of the disease.

The doctor said the whole problem could be eliminated simply by nipping off a bit of breast tissue at birth. The operation would be as uncomplicated as circumcision on baby boys.

He went on to say that for modern liberated women, breasts are often a hindrance on the job — "certainly if they are foresters, jockeys, soldiers and mechanics. And they are also an encumbrance in sports."

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Visits hospital



Pope John Paul II reaches out to a child held by a nurse at Children's Hospital in San Jose, Costa Rica Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Popc moves on to Nicaragua

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Pope John Paul II leaves Central America's most stable democracy today for Nicaragua, where he'll confront a growing rift between the leftist government and the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

The pope, who began his eight-day tour Wednesday, also will meet the defiance of five activist priests who continue to hold government posts despite his disapproval.

The pope spent the first two days of his eight-country trip in peaceful Costa Rica, where he deplored the violence, that has claimed some 100,000 victims in five years in other Central American countries on his schedule.

But his calls for peace and harmony coincided with a grim reminder of the region's conflicts — the Guatemalan government's execution Thursday of six convicted terrorists despite a papal plea for mercy.

A Vatican spokesman said the pope, who officially requested clemency, was "deeply saddened." He said further comment would await an explanation

from Guatemala, where John Paul will spend Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Guatemalan President Efraim Rios Montt, a born-again evangelical Protestant who is to meet with the pope Monday, refused to halt the firing-squad executions of the five Guatemalans and one Honduran. In response, the Vatican warned of "serious repercussions ... at the world and national level."

On Thursday, hundreds of thousands of Costa Ricans expressed their love for the pope at an open Mass, a motorcade through downtown San Jose, meetings with members of the clergy, and a rousing evening gathering with 40,000 young people.

Each time, the pope renewed a call for peace and respect for human dignity.

"What can I tell you of the horrors and violence?" he asked the young people. "You have the grave responsibility of breaking the chain of hatred that generates hatred, of violence that generates violence. You

must create a world better than that of your predecessors." He visited a children's hospital, and nurses wept as the pontiff patted the heads and caressed the cheeks of young patients, many of them in traction.

An estimated 1 million people attended the Mass in San Jose Thursday, and about 500,000 were expected to attend an outdoor service in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua today.

One conflict was smoothed over when the Nicaraguan government agreed peasants could walk from their villages in church-organized pilgrimages to the Mass. The government had wanted to use only its own buses to carry people to the July 19 Plaza, which commemorates the date when leftist-led guerrillas overthrew the late rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

The plaza was decorated with flags of Nicaragua, the Vatican, and the ruling Sandinista Revolutionary Movement. Billboards honored Nicaraguan revolutionary heroes.

Lawmakers cool to more advisors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's decision to send more U.S. military advisers to El Salvador is under attack in Congress by Republicans seeking to force the Salvadoran regime to negotiate with leftist guerrillas.

"Escalating a policy that doesn't work is nuts," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Thursday when he outlined his bill that would end military aid to the Salvadoran regime unless it enters talks with the leftists.

"Advisers lead to troops, and troops lead to growing involvement. It's a dead end," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., co-author of the bill and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Hatfield and Leach, who have long been critics of the administration's policy in El Salvador, released a copy of a letter to President Reagan in which they said, "We hope you will give serious consideration to this Republican initiative."

In a separate letter, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who has been a supporter of military assistance to the Salvadoran regime, said he, too, will seek legislation to end such aid unless there are negotiations.

"If the Salvadoran government is unwilling to show its sincerity it does not merit more military assistance," Durenberger said. "If our government is unwilling to explore all avenues for peace, it does not merit the support of the public."

Reagan planned to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger in California today to discuss the 40-month civil war in the Central American country.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said Thursday the United States would increase the number of U.S. advisers in El Salvador to its self-imposed ceiling of 55. The average over the past year has been 37.

Once the maximum is reached, he said, "That would be the time to look at the possibility of going beyond that."

In Los Angeles, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said there currently are 45 U.S. advisers in El Salvador.

"Our initial plan is to move it to 55 and see how that works," he said.

Speakes also said: "As far as combat troops, rule them out ... There's absolutely no plan to use combat troops and I don't think the president would look with favor on that at all."

A Defense Department official, who spoke on the condition that he not be named, said, "In no way do we want to place trainers in a position to become involved in combat."

"What we're trying to do is to get them (the Salvadoran

military) to pursue the guerrillas more vigorously," the official said. "That needs more training."

Hughes said the leftists in El Salvador have seized the psychological initiative and more military aid is needed to "put the guerrillas on the defensive" again.

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Associated Press Writer  
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Those engaged here in the business of trying to beat swords into plowshares are among the highest paid, most secure bureaucrats in the world.

Critics regard the United Nations as a glass hive in which drones siphon off the honey. Defenders insist that credit be given to a hard core of dedicated international civil servants doing their best in a system undermined by political patronage.

Former U.N. personnel chief James Jonah of Sierra Leone has complained that many member governments "seem to regard the Secretariat as a dumping ground for officials unwanted at home."

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who took office 14 months ago, has been quoted as saying that only one in four U.N. employees does useful work.

"That's not far from the truth," remarked a high-ranking U.N. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "It's what you find in most bureaucracies."

Given the increasing politicization of the 157-nation world body, he said, chopping away the "dead wood" would be a Herculean task.

"I would love to see that happen," the official added.

Worldwide, the United Nations employs a staff of nearly 26,500, ranging from messengers earning \$13,257 a year to a secretary-general grossing \$122,500, including an expense allowance of \$4,000. In addition, there are about 10,000 U.N. peacekeeping troops in the Middle East who are paid directly by their defense ministries.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar receives \$167,860 a year, an expense allowance of \$22,500, a townhouse overlooking New York's East River and a stretch limousine. His earnings are surpassed in the U.S. government only by President Reagan, who gets an annual salary of \$200,000, plus \$50,000 for expenses.

While U.S. taxpayers are paying a quarter of U.N. costs, the Washington-based Heritage Foundation

complaints, Americans comprise only one-sixth of U.N. Secretariat staff and "may be becoming an endangered species here."

The foundation, a conservative research institute, proposed in a recent report that Washington consider cutting funds to U.N. agencies that do not raise the number of American staffers to "desirable ranges."

The United Nations' higher echelon professional staff — nearly 2,900 of the 7,000 employed here at headquarters — has started to outpace comparable American civil servants in pay and benefits.

The U.S. Mission to the United Nations puts the pay gap at 35 percent, but the U.N. says it is only 18 percent after adjustment for the cost of living difference between New York and Washington and taking the "expatriation factor" into account.

Extra benefits go to non-American staff members here are similar to those allotted to American diplomats abroad, including free travel on biannual home leave and school allowances of up to \$3,000 per child.

More than 30 U.N. officials earn over \$100,000 a year, putting them ahead of members of the Reagan cabinet. For example, Secretary of State George Shultz has an annual salary of \$80,100.

The main reason for the growing Civil Service-U.N. pay gap, a U.S. official notes, is that the U.N. staff members are virtually "fully insulated against inflation."

U.N. employment also offers a tax break. Non-Americans pay no national income taxes, although part of their salary is withheld as a "staff assessment" that flows back into U.N. coffers. Americans are required to file U.S. tax returns but the U.N. makes up the difference between what they pay the Internal Revenue Service and their lower U.N. assessment.

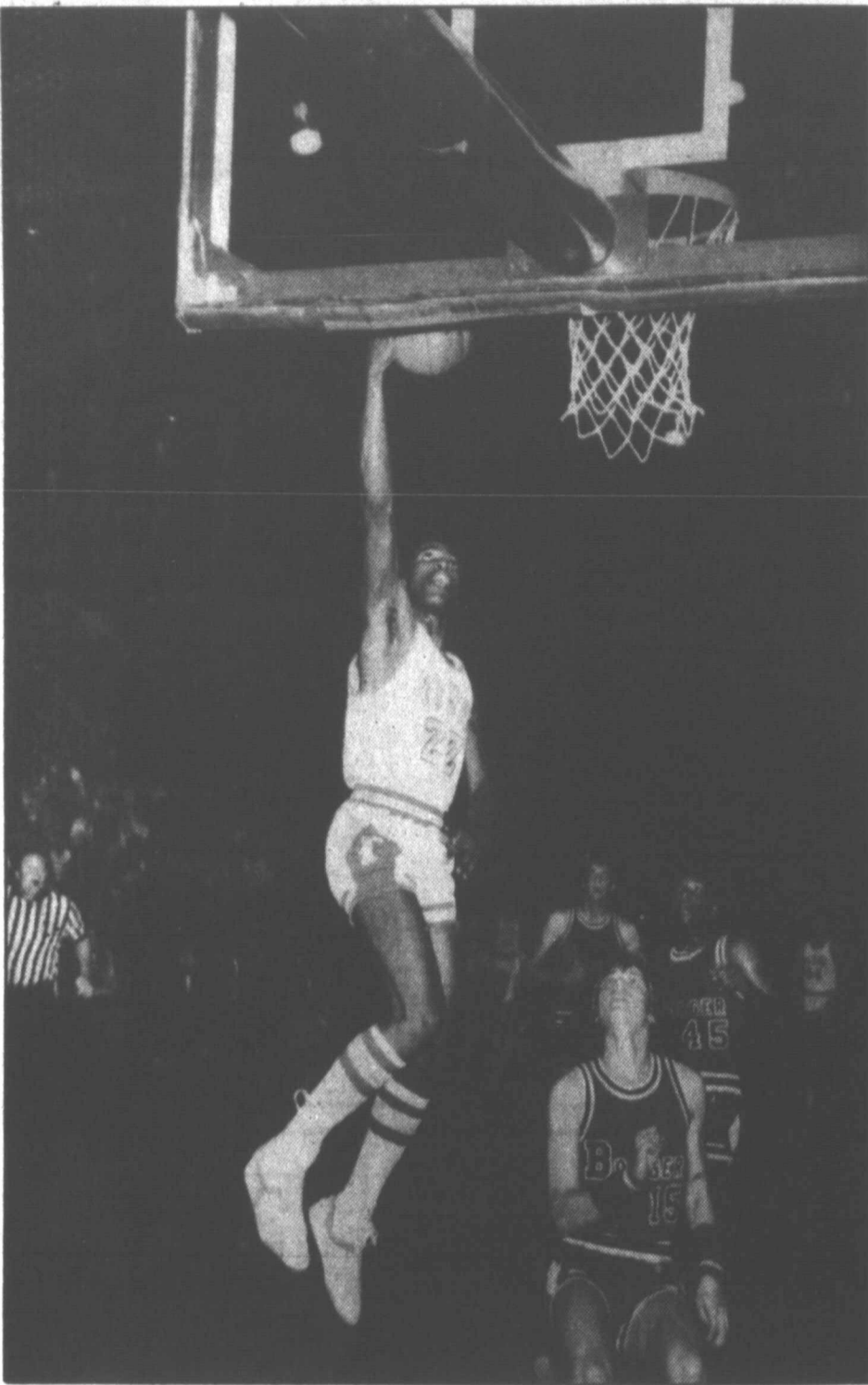
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Scoring Steal



Pampa's Mike Nelson (22) drives to the basket for a layup after swiping the ball from Borger's Brett Newton (15) during the Class 4A regional tournament finals Thursday night in the Amarillo Civic Center. Borger came from behind for a 56-49 win to advance to the state tournament. Nelson led the Harvesters in scoring with 15 points. Pampa closes the season with a 24-7 record. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

# Borger surges past Harvesters in fourth period to advance to state

By L.D. STRATE  
News Sports Writer

AMARILLO—Borger, led by 6-4 senior Kevin Willis, overcame a five-point deficit after three quarters to surge to a 56-49 win over the Pampa Harvesters before 5,500 rabid fans in the Amarillo Civic Center Thursday night.

Borger, 28-6, advances to the Class 4A state tournament after the regional finals victory while Pampa finishes the season with a 24-7 record.

For Pampa, it looked like the third time would be the charm after losing twice to Borger during the regular season. However, the fates were apparently against the Harvesters, who finished second to Borger in the District 1-4A standings this season.

Pampa led by eight, 32-24, at halftime as Coyle Winborn and Mike Nelson penetrated Borger's middle for easy buckets throughout the first half. Winborn and Nelson had 12 and 10 points respectively at intermission, but Winborn didn't score a point the second half before fouling out with 2:38 to go while Nelson was limited to five markers.

"We played well for three quarters, but our shots didn't fall in the fourth quarter and theirs did," Pampa head coach Garland Nichols said.

Borger trimmed Pampa's halftime lead to one,

36-35, with 0:24 to go in the third quarter when guard Tony Tillman converted a three-point play when he was fouled after a steal and a layup. Pampa gained back some of its lost momentum when Nelson hit an eight-foot jumper and Craig Chapin intercepted Borger's in-bounds pass and scored to make it, 40-35, going into the final period.

But Borger, especially Willis, started making things difficult for the Harvesters in the fourth quarter. After Willis and Pampa's Phil Jeffrey exchanged baskets to start the fourth quarter, the Harvesters didn't score again until Al Buchanan's driving layup with 1:42 to go.

Meanwhile, Borger ran off 15 consecutive points, seven by Willis, to take command, 50-42. It was also Willis who gave Borger its first lead (43-42) since the first quarter when he rebounded teammate Ricky McDonald's shot and scored while drawing a foul from Winborn, his fourth.

After Willis' foul shot gave Borger a one-point lead, the Bulldogs went into a stall with 4:20 left. It couldn't have worked out better for the Bulldogs, who got Winborn to commit his fifth foul while putting defensive pressure on Tony Tillman with 2:38 on the clock. Tillman missed the free throw, but Borger controlled the rebound and Dwight

Coffer drew a foul with 2:28 to go. Coffer sank both ends of the one and one to give Borger a three-point advantage, 45-42.

"When Coyle got into foul trouble it hurt our game plan as far as taking the ball inside," Nichols said. "A bad shot and three crucial turnovers also hurt us in the fourth quarter. That was the key to the game."

Willis was Borger's main offensive cog in the fourth quarter comeback. In fact he was perfect, hitting three field goals in as many attempts and seven of seven from the foul line.

Borger did severe damage from the foul line the fourth quarter, hitting 11 of 16 tries as Pampa tried desperately to regain control of the lead.

Willis led all scorers with 17 points while Terrance Sheppard chipped in 14 and Dwight Coffer 11 for the Bulldogs.

Nelson paced Pampa with 15 points to finish an outstanding four-year career. The 6-3 senior needed just five points to become Pampa's first 2,000-point career scorer.

Winborn and Jeffrey added 12 and 10 points respectively for the Harvesters while Buchanan had six, Chapin four and Terry Ferguson two.

It's Cryin' Time



Pampa High cheerleader Joan Burns sheds tears for the Harvesters after their loss to Borger Thursday night in the Class 4A regional finals. Miss Burns, however, still has plenty to cheer about since the Harvesters closed out the season with an outstanding 24-7 record, winning bi-district and area titles plus the Bi-State Tournament championship. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

# Pampa golfers hold down second place in JV tournament

HEREFORD—Pampa shot a 306 Thursday to hold onto second place in the Deaf Smith Invitational Junior Varsity golf tournament with one round to go.

Coronado leads the six-team tournament with a 301.

Paul McIntire shot a 75 yesterday to lead Pampa JVs. Cliff Baker followed with a 76 while David Snuggs had a 77. Reid Sidwell 78 and Ryan Crosier 86.

The final 18 holes will be played today at the Hereford Country Club.

Amarillo is in third place with a 307, followed by Plainview at 311, Tascosa 319 and Monterey 327.



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# USFL makes peace with college coaches after signing of Walker

DALLAS (AP)—The fledgling United States Football League has made peace with the American Football Coaches Association over the signing of Georgia undergraduate Herschel Walker.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons promised Thursday that the league "will enforce the existing eligibility rules currently in effect in professional football."

"And I can enforce" them, he said.

With Simmons' pledge, Charlie McClendon, executive director of the AFCA, said "Walker is behind us. It's a dead issue. We'll try to live together and work together now."

Representatives of the AFCA, the USFL, and the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee discussed for four hours Thursday the New Jersey Generals' signing of Walker to a multi-million dollar contract. The Heisman Trophy winner had a year of eligibility remaining.

They issued a joint statement that promised a spirit of cooperation including a series of meetings to pursue legal guidelines for the future. The National Football League was invited.

The statement said, in part, "All parties recognize and understand that a serious question exists regarding the rights of young men to pursue employment opportunities for themselves as professional football players."

All parties also agree that it is necessary to recognize the importance of collegiate football and to encourage college student-athletes to

complete their undergraduate education."

The guidelines the league and college representatives will develop will "balance the desires of the colleges against the obvious rights of an individual to seek employment," the statement said.

The statement concluded that the USFL will no longer chase undergraduates and "the AFCA will recommend that all its coaches cooperate fully with the USFL and its scouts and asks for thoughtful input on his issue from its members."

Simmons told the coaches that had Walker successfully sued the league, the door would have opened for other underclassmen to challenge the eligibility rules.

The USFL gave the Generals permission to sign Walker after considering that possibility, Simmons said.

Accompanying McClendon was Wiles Hallock, executive officer of the Pacific-10 Conference; commissioners Carl James of the Big Eight Conference and Fred Jacoby of the Southwest Conference; Dave Cawood of the NCAA, and coaches Emory Bellard of Mississippi State and George McIntyre of Vanderbilt.

Bellard, who had written the USFL barring the league from his practices, said "We got the answers we needed to have and the assurances we came for."

# Riggins stays with Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Running back John Riggins, who says he's "real glad" about his long-term contract with the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, will receive, according to sources, a guaranteed total of \$900,000 for the first two years of the pact.

The contract is worth more than \$2 million over four years, said sources within the National Football League team. They provided no further details.

The pact, reached Thursday, breaks the longstanding Redskin policy against guaranteeing salaries—a policy which led to Riggins' walkout during the 1980 season while an arbitrator decided his salary.

John Riggins will spend the rest of his playing days with the Washington Redskins, said owner Jack Kent Cooke, after the 33-year-old Riggins agreed to terms at Cooke's estate in Middleburg, Va.

"He wants to stay and I want him to stay," he said of Riggins, who is the seventh leading career rusher in the National Football League and ranks second in the team's all-time rushing statistics.

The club did not release details of the contract, and neither did Cooke.

"You can speculate all you want to," the owner said. "It will be impure speculation fraught with guesses and will be far wide of the mark. No sir, that is John Riggins' business and my business. It is none of your bloody business."

In a brief, prepared team announcement, Riggins, named Most Valuable Player in Washington's 27-17 Super Bowl victory over Miami, said "This is what I always wanted. I'm glad, real glad."

And referring to next year's Super Bowl site, he told Cooke, "Next stop, Tampa Bay. I'll see you there."

Riggins, who became a free agent after the Super Bowl victory, had been wooed by the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League. They reportedly offered him a three-year, \$2.5-million guaranteed contract.

Cooke said the USFL's offer did not affect his offer to Riggins, whose salary of \$330,000 was the highest on the Washington team last season.

"I was not remotely interested in what he allegedly was offered and he never once brought it up," Cooke said. "Maybe, once (Wednesday), I mentioned 'The Other League.' But it was only in passing. We were talking Redskins."

SWC standings

By The Associated Press

Conf	W	L	T	Pct	All Games
Houston	15	0	0	1.000	24
Arkansas	13	2	0	.867	24
Texas A&M	9	4	0	.692	13
TCU	9	7	0	.562	16
SMU	7	8	0	.469	16
Texas Tech	7	8	0	.469	16
Baylor	4	11	0	.263	16
Rice	2	13	0	.133	16
Texas	2	14	0	.125	16

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Lee Lacy, right, of the Pittsburgh Pirates watches as teammate Lee Mazzilli selects a bat during a spring training practice in Brandon, Fla. Both players are trying for a starting outfield position. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball roundup

Richards still faces long comeback

By The Associated Press  
J.R. Richards, his career interrupted by a life-threatening stroke three years ago, faces another hurdle before he can even begin thinking about taking the field — an operation to restore circulation in his left leg.

On a day when Steve Carlton signed a contract that will make him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history and Steve Sax, Willie McGee and Rick Camp also signed new contracts, Richards faced the prospect of missing another six weeks or so in his comeback attempt.

Dr. William Fields, who conducted tests on Richards' aching leg, said they had determined that an artificial graft used to replace an artery in his left leg was blocked and not providing enough blood to the leg. Fields said surgery early next week in Houston will replace that graft.

Richards, one of baseball's hardest throwers, was felled by a stroke in July 1980, when he had a 10-4 record and a 1.89 ERA for the Astros. The 6-foot-8 inch right-hander, who will turn 33 next Monday, was on the disabled list for most of 1981 and last year pitched at two minor league levels.

Fields said it would be about six weeks before Richards could return to normal activity. In any case, he wasn't expected to start the season with Houston, although he had been hoping to be called up during the year.

Carlton, the Philadelphia Phillies' four-time Cy Young Award winner, officially became the highest-paid pitcher in major league baseball history when he signed a contract that will pay him \$1.15 million for each of three years starting in 1984.

The 38-year-old left-hander, who is signed to a contract that will pay him \$700,000 this season, thus surpasses the \$1 million being paid to Nolan Ryan of Houston and Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles.

"We've met his desire and we've met our desire at the same time," said Philis president Bill Giles. "His desire was to be the highest-paid pitcher one-time in his life. Our desire was not to guarantee him more than \$4.15 million."

Sax, the Dodger second baseman who was voted rookie of the year, signed a contract believed to be in the vicinity of \$175,000. He had been asking for \$225,000, the club had been offering \$140,000.

McGee, the switch-hitting center fielder who was one of the Cardinal heroes in their seven-game World Series triumph over Milwaukee, signed a one-year contract for a reported \$70,000. So did Dave LaPoint, the left-hander who was 9-3 in his first full year with the team.

Camp, considered the No. 2 starter for the Braves, signed an extension to his contract that will take him through the 1986 season. Camp, who moved from the bullpen into a starting role last season, finished 11-13 with a 3.65 ERA.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates asked reliever Enrique Romo to place himself on the voluntarily retired list because Romo had said he wanted to play play in a Mexican professional league.

But Romo's agent, Seymour Goldstein, said the veteran relief pitcher was the victim of a misunderstanding and would report "in the next six days." Goldstein said Romo had been upset about a fine levied on him at the end of last season.

In Fort Myers, Fla., Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said that

left-hander Larry Gura would be the Royals starting pitcher in the team's opening game, April 4 in Baltimore. Gura has won 47 games in the last three years — tied for best in the league in that period with Detroit's Jack Morris and Baltimore's Scott McGregor.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the New York Mets pronounced right-hander Tim Lary fit for duty and said he will pitch in an intrasquad game on Sunday. Lary, the sensation of the Mets' 1981 spring camp, has been idled by arm trouble for most of the past two seasons.

But the California Angels reported from their training camp in Casa Grande, Ariz., that catcher Ed Ott's attempted comeback from a rotator cuff injury was stalled when Ott felt something snap in his right shoulder while throwing during a workout. Ott returned to Los Angeles to be examined by the team physician, Dr. Louis Yocum.

Several of the Arizona teams had their workouts curtailed by rain. The San Francisco Giants worked out at a Boy's Club gym while six Oakland A's pitchers managed to throw from a mound in Phoenix Stadium during a break in the rain.

And finally, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., there was George Steinbrenner. The New York Yankees owner donned a blue sweatshirt and worked out with his team.

"I'm 52 and I want to get in shape," he said.

SPORTS

Softball meetings set

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation will hold organizational meetings for men and women's church school leagues March 15-17 at City Hall, 100 North Frost.

The men's meeting will be held March 15, followed by the women March 17, starting at 7 p.m. in Room 202.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend the meetings to obtain information on fee deadlines, fee structures, league bylaws, roster forms and number of games.

Panhandle to sponsor volleyball tournament

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

There is a \$30 entry fee with no admission charge for players. Deadline for entry is March 15 and only the first 12 entries will be accepted for the double-elimination tournament.

The women's tournament will be played on Thursday night and Saturday morning while the mixed teams will play Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Trophies will be awarded to the championship team and individuals and to the second and third-place teams.

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

Cougars hold off Arkansas, 74-66

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Being No. 1 among the nation's college basketball teams is a tenuous position, but being tops in the Southwest Conference is something no one can take away from Houston's Cougars.

At least until next week in Dallas when the SWC postseason tournament begins.

The SWC regular season title is all Houston's. The Cougars, who earlier this week became the seventh team to be ranked No. 1, made sure of their first conference crown Thursday night by withstanding two second-half rallies by fifth-ranked Arkansas for a 74-66 victory before a record crowd of 9,512 at Barnhill Arena.

Arkansas had won or shared the regular season championship five of the past six seasons.

"I don't know about our national ranking, but I do know we're No. 1 in the Southwest Conference now," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, who brought virtually the same club to the NCAA's final four last year. "I'm appreciative about being rated No. 1 in the nation, but we won't know who is No. 1 until April 4."

Larry Micheaux, Houston's 6-foot-9 forward, said, "Arkansas is a great basketball team. We just had more talent."

In extending their winning streak to 19, longest in the nation, Houston got 18 points from 6-foot-5 sophomore reserve Benny Anders, who hit eight of nine shots from the field. He had been averaging 5.1 points per game.

Houston is 24-2 overall and 15-0 in the SWC. Arkansas also is 24-2 and 13-2 in the conference, both losses to the Cougars.

Both teams are the class of the SWC and figure to be invited to the NCAA playoffs no matter what the outcome of the SWC playoffs. "Houston has a great basketball team," said Razorback Coach Eddie Sutton, whose team had an eight-game winning streak snapped and a 28-game home court skien broken.

"Neither team played as well as we're capable but that happens sometimes in a big game like this," Sutton said. "Houston got the jump on us and we were forced to play catchup all night. We never could quite get over the hump."

Houston, with Anders and 7-foot sophomore Akeem Abdul Olajuwon combining for 20 points, took a 34-27 halftime lead on a 53 percent shooting from the field compared to Arkansas' 33 percent.

With Joe Kleine, the Razorbacks' 6-foot-11 sophomore center, hitting short jumpers, Arkansas twice pulled to within striking distance — 47-45 and 57-56 with 5:48 remaining.

But the Cougars outscored the Razorbacks 13-4 over the next 3:40, capped by Michael Young's three-point play for a 70-60 lead. With 1:18 remaining, Houston led by its biggest margin 74-61.

Also in double figures for Houston were Olajuwon with 15 points, Young with 14 and Clyde Drexler with 13. The Cougars hit 58 percent from the field for the game. Micheaux led Houston rebounders with 12, while Olajuwon had nine rebounds and only one blocked shot. He had blocked 11 shots in their previous meeting this season.

Arkansas, which made 43 percent of their field goal tries, was led by Kleine's 20 points and 10 rebounds. Senior Darrell Walker, playing in his last game in Fayetteville, scored 18 points and John Snively had 12.

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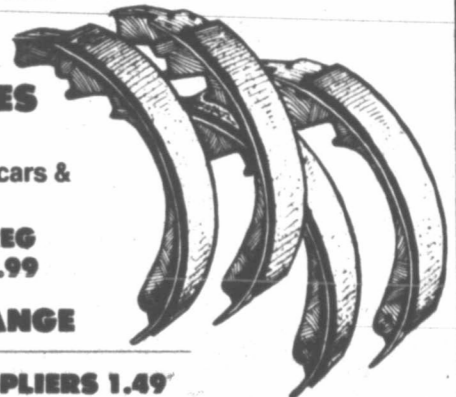
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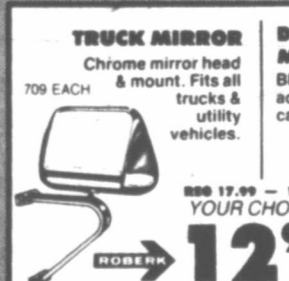
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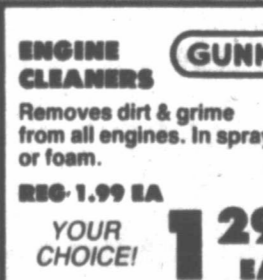
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## A look at America's salesmen

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Career diplomats and political appointees. "pois and pros." They make up the ambassador corps, the official representatives of the United States in 123 places around the globe. Here's a look at "America's salesmen," the eyes, ears and voice of the United States.

By **CHARLES J. HANLEY**  
Associated Press Writer  
Whether in Warsaw or Ouagadougou, dodging bullets or dancing the tarantella, a hundred-strong corps of men and women — "Ambassadors Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary" — acts as the eyes, ears and voice of the United States.

Today's "typical" U.S. ambassador might be Eastern-born, Ivy League-educated, in his 50s, a career diplomat.

But this disguises a diversity of personalities and backgrounds, and the large number of American envoys who got their jobs through political connections.

Like every president before him, Ronald Reagan has mixed "pois and pros" in the U.S. diplomatic corps. He has dispatched dozens of political allies abroad as ambassadors, building a network of forceful salesmen for American conservatism.

They include a young Alaska land developer who charmed the powerful in Brazil, a conservative journalist who found a warm welcome in South Africa, a Chicago insurance executive whose blunt words antagonized Canadians, and a big-game hunter from California who bagged an African ambassadorship.

Career members of the U.S. Foreign Service complain that the Reagan White House has made a higher proportion of political appointments to embassies — 43 percent — than any recent administration.

"Too many of these political appointees are simply unqualified," says Dennis Hays, president of the career diplomats' professional group, the American Foreign Service Association.

Helene von Damm, White House personnel chief, counters that "a mix is healthy," that ambassadors with ideological ties to those in power in Washington are necessary.

The 44-year-old Mrs. Von Damm, who was once Reagan's executive secretary, knows the process well — both as White House gatekeeper on ambassadorial appointments, and now as an appointee herself, to be U.S. ambassador to her native Austria.

"What is an ambassador?" she asks. "He is the president's representative in another country, the person who explains how the president feels on certain issues. Foreign Service officers don't have a constituency as such."

She is quick to add, however, that the White House recognizes many posts require "first-rate careerists" as U.S. ambassadors.

Some of these hot spots are well-known: Beirut, where the cool Ambassador Robert Dillon helped midwife a standstill in last summer's war; San Salvador, where the straight-talking, poker-playing and powerful Deane Hinton has been dubbed "El Presidente" by some; Moscow, where the accomplished Arthur Hartman is a partner in the world's most dangerous

diplomatic dance. Peking, where old pro Arthur Hummel deciphers the puzzles of Chinese politics.

Today's ambassadorial corps, currently numbering 123, includes a husband-wife team — Carleton S. Coon, envoy to Nepal, and Jane A. Coon, ambassador in nearby Bangladesh. It includes near-octogenarians — Ambassadors Mike Mansfield in Tokyo, Arthur Burns in West Germany and Robert Strausz-Hupe in Turkey — as well as 37-year-old Ambassador Frances Cook in Burundi, its youngest member.

The ambassadors' domains range in size from the six-member staff in Malabo, Equatorial Guinea, to the great embassy on London's Grosvenor Square, manned by some 800 people.

The ambassador's job has changed, just as the world has changed from the stately pace of 1776, when the Continental Congress sent Silas Deane to Paris as America's first diplomat.

In the cable-less days of 1803, two U.S. envoys in Paris had to act on their own, without instructions from home, when the one-time-only bargain of the Louisiana Purchase became available.

Today the role of resident ambassador has diminished in some ways, because of instantaneous communications and jet aircraft.

But at the same time the thickening web of economic and social ties among nations presents new challenges for embassies in the behind-the-scenes spawdwork of diplomacy. Three everyday examples:

In Italy, a government source says Ambassador Maxwell M. Rabb, a Reagan political appointee, was "extremely active" in winning an Alitalia contract for U.S.-made jetliners, over European-made rivals.

In New Delhi, Ambassador Harry Barnes Jr., a career man, is credited with helping resolve a U.S.-Indian dispute over India's nuclear power program.

In Brussels, American businessmen say Ambassador Charles H. Price Jr.'s lobbying was responsible for legislation making it easier for U.S. firms to operate in Belgium. Price is a wealthy Kansas City candy-maker and a close friend of Reagan.

U.S. ambassadors cut

ribbons and trudge through villages, confer with foreign ministers and commiserate with American travelers in trouble, host visiting American VIPs — and at times uninvited terrorists.

Above all, they are personifications of the American superpower, whether it is Arthur Burns defending U.S. strategic policy before an audience of German peace activists, or Maxwell Rabb beating a tambourine in a wild tarantella with Italian folk dancers.

"Cynics have defined a diplomat as an 'honest man sent abroad to lie for his country,'" writes diplomatic historian Thomas A. Bailey. "He might perhaps better be defined as a man sent abroad 'to dine for his country,' sometimes on stewed cat."

An ambassador's social obligations are legendary.

"I didn't know how to handle it for the first couple of months. I ate and drank everything that was put in front of me," John J. Louis Jr., the new ambassador to Britain, told a British newspaper.

The London embassy pursues the heaviest social schedule of any U.S. mission. Louis, a Johnson's Wax heir and heavy Republican contributor, wines, dines and woos between 1,500 and 2,000 businessmen, politicians, lords and ladies each month at his official residence, Winfield House.

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## New era for judge-watching commission

AUSTIN (AP) — A new era is beginning for the watchdog commission that keeps track of Texas judges and any of their shortcomings.

On Tuesday, Robert Flowers, 59, former head of the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office, replaces Maurice S. Pipkin, 74, who has been executive director of the Commission on Judicial Conduct since it was created in 1967.

Then, on March 11, the 11-member commission meets to consider pending legislation designed to open to the public and the press some of its proceedings concerning wayward judges.

In the past, there has been considerable criticism of the secrecy surrounding activities of the little-known state agency that can discipline state judges for anything from senility to stealing. Some critics have said it was like a Star Chamber, an ancient English court known for secret sessions, torture and harsh punishment.

At present, only after the commission has proven a judge guilty of a misdeed and levied punishment is there a public announcement, and in some cases not even then — often there is simply a private

reprimand, as provided by the state constitution. But indications are the private nature of the panel may become a thing of the past.

"I have had a change of opinion about when to open up the proceeding," said San Angelo attorney W. Truett Smith, commission chairman.

"I think it is silly when you have a hearing at the courthouse with a guard at the door of the courtroom, and only an idiot would not know what judge is inside. I have come to feel that when we recommend a formal hearing it should be a public trial."

"That is just my feeling; I don't know how others feel," Smith said.

Smith said he believed the commission has plenty of power to start any investigation now. He indicated there would be no change in the commission's past policy of aggressively pursuing judges suspected of misconduct.

"Under the statute we can act on any affidavit before us," he said. "We can act on any matter from anyone. We can proceed and we have done that."

Flowers said he felt the commission would take some action next week on the proposed legislation, pending in the House.

"I feel like our investigations should be as quiet as possible until there is assurance there is a case," Flowers said. "If the complaints are aired too early, it could negate the influence of a judge who may be totally innocent."

"We want to prevent any instance where the complaint is filed just to harass a judge," Flowers said. "It is a two-way system to protect judges as much as the public."

The constitutional provision creating the commission says it can remove from office or censure any judge, from a justice on the Texas Supreme Court to a local justice of the peace, for deliberate conduct that is "inconsistent with the proper performance of his duties or casts public discredit upon the judiciary or administration of justice."

A "private reprimand" may be issued if the commission does not think it necessary to take the judge into an official court of inquiry.

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# Refugees



A woman at the Dangi, Alipurduar refugee camp in India prepares food for her children Tuesday. The camp has been set up for refugees who fled their homes following riots in Assam over general elections. (AP Laserphoto)

# Nobody can take on nats and win

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The spirits are alive and well in Burma. Known as nats in that Southeast Asian nation, their influence reaches into government and provide good business for spiritualists and psychics, despite official disapproval.

By DENIS D. GRAY  
Associated Press Writer

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Eight centuries ago Burma's great King Anawratha tried to suppress them. Today's strongman Ne Win frowns on them. But nobody in this Southeast Asian nation has yet been able to take on the nats and win.

"Nats are alive and well in Burma. No government really wants to fight them. It would be too dangerous," says one Western diplomat, only half in jest.

Nats are spirits which inhabit Burma's rich psychic and spiritual world, hardy survivors from its animist era who are said to bring both good and evil to the populace.

Anawratha found them in conflict with the teachings of Buddhism to which he converted his kingdom in the 11th century.

Ne Win's military-dominated regime believes nats and modernization don't mix, in part because a lot of time, energy and money is spent trying to keep these spirits on one's side.

The nats, of whom 37 are considered especially important, coexist with numerous other supernatural beings of Burma, a highly traditional, isolationist nation.

Witches, ghosts and demons are widely feared, keeping a mini-army of shamans and exorcists busy. "Po naka," or poltergeists, are reported to hurl stones or even kitchen knives when angry with earthlings. Soothsayers do a good business on Rangoon's streets, their magic charts spread out on the pavement.

While nats may be in official disfavor, no such attitude exists against palmistry and astrology.

"Every person in power resorts to astrologers," says one well-informed Burmese political observer.

Ex-Cabinet Minister Sein Win was a well-known astrologer himself. The wife of one former government oil department chief tried to help her husband by using the stars to find reserves below.

According to a 1981 American book on Burmese astrology, "Mahabote: The Little Key," Ne Win has released at least six "authentic" birth times to prevent this information from being used as a weapon by his enemies. The time of one's birth is essential before astrological predictions can be made, and most Burmese hospitals conveniently note the time on birth documents.

Ne Win seized power in a 1962 military coup, replacing U Nu, a nat-loving prime minister. Opponents even accused him of spending too much government money on nat shrines and proposing a vast coconut plantation project in order to get the nats to help his political party. Nats are said to be extremely fond of coconuts.

"People are still worshipping nats while the rockets have been orbiting the earth more than four or five circles," complained one army colonel after the coup.

But the Ne Win regime has apparently realized that taking a tough anti-nat policy might do nothing but alienate the population.

Government officials have also noted that even after more than three decades of communism in China, many centuries-old superstitions and supernatural practices persist.

The regime has closely monitored what appears about nats in school books and other publications and early on banned direct representation of nats in Burmese movies.

## Flexibility in vocational education is urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been asked by a Texas state legislator to allow the states more flexibility in the administration and funding of vocational education programs.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, also warned that "the states simply will be unable to meet federal expectations if they are not accompanied by adequate federal funding" for vocational education.

"There is no extra money out there any more," Mrs. Delco said in testimony before the Senate subcommittee on education, arts and the humanities, which was reviewing federal vocational education efforts.

Mrs. Delco, chairwoman of the Committee on Education and Job Training of the National Conference of State Legislatures, testified on behalf of the conference.

She said vocational education was important in helping the young prepare for careers and in retraining unemployed

workers. But she said that "national economic difficulties of the last few years have drained the ability of the states to even maintain, much less expand, their efforts in these areas."

She urged Congress to revamp the Vocational Education Act to allow the states more flexibility in use of money for vocational education and to eliminate the requirement that a single state agency be designated as responsible for vocational education.

## Congressman denies trying to influence case

MARLIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, says it was merely a courtesy call on behalf of a friend, but federal officials have termed "highly unusual" his call Monday to a federal magistrate about drug charges filed against the son of a former Falls County commissioner.

"It's not an ordinary situation, when you think of the thousands of narcotics cases we've handled, when a congressman calls about one particular case," Assistant U.S. Attorney John P. Smith of Brownsville said.

Leath denied he was trying to influence the outcome of a Brownsville bond hearing for Joe Hardeman Jr., 35, of Marlin.

The Marlin Democrat, Leath's hometown newspaper, reported on Tuesday that Leath said his telephone call to U.S. Magistrate William Moret was aimed solely at honoring a request by former Falls County Commissioner Joe Hardeman Sr. to "inquire" about drug charges against his son.

"All I did was tell the man that I knew the boy," Leath said of the phone call. "I don't see that it needs explaining."

Leath said he "wasn't trying to influence anyone" and described the call as "an innocent attempt to try to help, to do what I could. I won't. I can't interfere with the judicial system."

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# Texans poke fun in fiction

By JUDYTH RIGLER  
The ability to laugh at ourselves through a glimpse at our fictional blood brothers and sisters is a trait I like to think we Texans possess in abundance. Humor is difficult to write well, and when badly done, the Texas comedy may perpetuate stereotypes: we Texans have been laughed AT enough. Well done, it is a delight. Here are three recent comedic novels, each having characters definitely recognizable as Texan, each with varying degrees of success at portraying them realistically.

**BLIND MAN'S BLUFF**, the first publication of Bill Lalla's Imperial Palm Press, is a good ole boys vs. good ole boys novel, with football — what else? — as the catalyst. In this case, the central Texas towns of Okalie and Copperas Cove, near the Lampasas River, provide the settings. Blind Man's Bluff explores several themes, with a strongly moralistic tone, and this is what saves it from mere football frivolity, a theme certainly overdone in fiction. In skinny late-bloomer Slats Threadgill's story, Adams provides the stuff of novels of awakening; and in Orvella's descent into

madness the black vs. white tragedy is well told. If the novel becomes somewhat gamey and prolonged at times, it may be that Adams' characters are so like us that each demands the spotlight for at least a few pages. Once or twice the line between evil and good seems a bit too heavily drawn, and Adams' treatment of several themes occasionally imparts a feeling of unevenness. But the author is good at capturing place and mood, as in his Preface: "... we were engaging in, totally without our perception, a drama that filled us with feeling, but blinded us to understanding. We were experience in its purest form, devoid of wisdom or even the simplest understanding of it."

The design of this book is admirable, and the pen and ink drawings by the author are fascinating, making the whole a provocative first venture for Imperial Palm. Michael Adams is a native central Texan who teaches English at U.T. Austin.

**PRINCIPIA MARTINDALE**, by Edward Swift — author of Splendor, is also filled with Southern eccentrics, in this case religious zealots. Sixteen

year-old Principia, chosen as an invincible, is set down in a god-forsaken West Texas town called Judson with only her wooden cross, to be notched as each soul is saved; her embossed white bible, kept sparkling new with shoe polish; and the sayings of Miss Corinda Cassy, founder of the Invincibles and sponsor of the Cowgirls for Christ marching team. In Judson, Principia meets Applebee, lapsed man of God, who is equally fond of women and coloring books.

Principia believes she has prepared herself for anything — the problem of finding a means of baptizing her converts in a drought-ridden area is quickly and ingeniously solved with the use of a supply of pre-moistened towlettes she has packed — but the one thing she hasn't anticipated is losing her faith. She falls in love with Applebee, who makes money healing visitors brought to Judson on buses to see the image of Christ he has painted on a screen door, and even though she does not succumb to the sins of the flesh, Principia is powerless to stop the leak in her dam against evil.

This book is funny, and

Swift has an ear for idiom. He puts country grotesque chatter easily into the mouths of his characters, like Mary Alaska Ragsdale, who yells at her daughter Joyce Jeannine when the girl tries to calm her down. "Lunch will not make me feel better any such of a thing."

Swift is razor-sharp with his depiction of the "praise the Lord, pass the money" type healers. Principia herself undergoes a transformation at the hands of unscrupulous Corinda Cassy, becoming a sort of screen-door Jesus whose power is used up, leaving her a pathetic figure.

The book drags at times, and occasionally Swift is a bit heavy-handed. The reader sometimes feels as though Swift is writing to the level of the characters he portrays when he overmakes his points. But **PRINCIPIA MARTINDALE** is for the most part a fine example of Southern social commentary.

**NEKKID COWBOY** has created quite a stir on the Texas literary scene since its October publication by San Antonio's Corona Publishing Company. If a reader had time for only one of these three novels, **NEKKID**



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## Stitchin' time New techniques for tailoring described

By Joanne Schreiber  
Wouldn't you like a nice new linen blazer for spring? Sure, you would. And you can have one, too — at about one-third the cost of a top-quality ready-to-wear blazer. You can save money by making your new blazer yourself — and you can save time by using new products and new sewing techniques in a process called "speed tailoring."

Traditional tailoring techniques call for hours and hours of tedious hand-stitching — shaping a blazer with woven hair canvas interfacing applied to lapels, collars, hems and pockets, held in place with padding stitches and reinforced with tapes.

The new speed tailoring has been developed by the Pellon Corp., makers of a variety of fusible, non-woven interfacings. According to their designers, you can speed-tailor a blazer in

about one-quarter the time you would need for traditional tailoring — in hours instead of days. An educational kit, complete with filmstrip, has been prepared for teachers of home economics. We will do five related columns to bring you the speed tailoring techniques now being taught to home ec students.

The speed-tailoring techniques, using fusible instead of sew-in interfacings, is being used by manufacturers in at least 80 percent of both men's and women's blazers. They get professional results — and so can you.

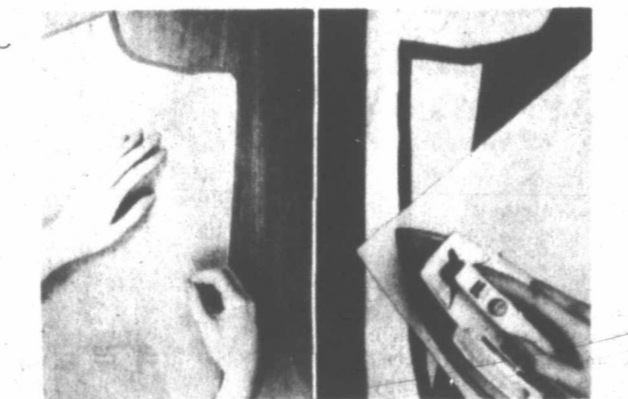
First select a good basic blazer pattern. Choose one with patch pockets, not time-consuming welt pockets. Be sure to check that the pattern tissue has roll lines marked on the under collar and the blazer lapel. This is a must for speed tailoring. Choose an easy-to-work fabric, such as a tight-

weight wool or linen, and avoid hard-to-match plaids and stripes. Pick a lining in a coordinating color — it's an elegant cover-up for inside construction, it protects the fabric from wear, and helps the blazer to slip on and off easily. Remember to pre-shrink fabric.

Then select the interfacings, sewing aids and notions to coordinate with the fabric and the styling of the blazer. You may select a fusible suitweight interfacing and a fusible all-bias soft interfacing for your blazers. The firmer suitweight adds control to

under collar and lapel, while the lighter all-bias soft interfacing lends control to upper collar and facing.

You will be able to tell the right from the wrong side of the interfacing by running your fingers over the wrong or underside of the interfacing. You will feel the small fusing points that will make the interfacing bond to your fabric. Place that side down, against the wrong side of your fabric. Remember that moisture, heat and steam combine to create a perfect bond. Set your steam iron at the wool steam setting, use a damp press cloth and hold iron in place for 15 seconds per section. Do not slide iron and use firm pressure.



SPEED TAILORING (right) is a technique which allows you to make a blazer in about one-quarter the time traditional tailoring (left) would require.

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Dear Abby

Doctor's care extends as far as office door

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to have a genuine friendship with your doctor? I am a professional woman who has grown very fond of my woman physician during this past year. She treated me for a medical problem and has helped me a great deal with some personal problems, too.

From the very beginning I felt a strong attraction between us. We've attended the same social functions and have lunched together on occasion. After my medical problem was resolved, I had the feeling that my doctor wanted to end the personal relationship that I thought was just beginning to develop.

When I asked her about this, she said we could not maintain both a social relationship and a patient-doctor relationship, but she was quite willing to be my doctor.

I have trouble understanding this, as my husband and I have a social relationship with our lawyer and other professional types we deal with and it's never created any problems.

I would appreciate hearing your view or those of your readers on this topic.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It's my opinion that you came on too strong, and your physician felt that she couldn't handle a social relationship with you. In any case, she told you as diplomatically as she could that she prefers not to socialize with you. Please accept her decision with grace and don't pursue her.

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DEAR ABBY: When I threw my bridal bouquet at my wedding reception, guess who caught it? My husband's mother!

Abby, I had my bridal bouquet specially made with silk flowers in the color scheme of my wedding, intending to preserve it along with my wedding gown and veil.

Should my mother-in-law have returned the bouquet to me? She has not offered it back.

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: According to Emily Post, the bridesmaid who catches the bride's bouquet keeps it, but I'm sure if your mother-in-law knew how much you wanted it, she'd return it. Ask her.

Incidentally, traditionally the bride tosses her bouquet to her bridesmaids, and the one who catches it is supposed to be married next, so your mother-in-law really should not have been in the competition.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I returned to his hometown 80 miles away to attend a family wedding and stayed with his parents as usual. We asked in advance if we could bring a young woman who had also been invited to the wedding and were told that she was also welcome to stay with them as they had ample room.

When we arrived we were all told which bedrooms were ours to use. After the wedding and reception, we returned late and very tired. Upon retiring, we found there were absolutely no sheets on our beds, so rather than go searching for bed linen, we slept on the beds with no sheets.

The next morning, my husband politely teased his mom about the bed being bare of sheets. Mom became defensive and said she didn't appreciate our sleeping on her beds without sheets, and called us "lazy" for not finding sheets and making up the beds ourselves!

This conversation took place in the presence of the friend we brought with us and it was very embarrassing. I was offended by my mother-in-law's remarks. Our visits are rare, and she had plenty of notice that we were coming.

Question: Wasn't Mom the lazy one for not being prepared for our visit? Or were we the lazy ones for not making our beds at such a late hour?

MIDNIGHT SURPRISE

DEAR SURPRISE: Obviously Mom wasn't properly prepared for your visit, but that doesn't necessarily make her "lazy." And neither can you be called "lazy" for opting to sleep sheetless as you did. But all the unpleasantness could have been avoided had your husband not "politely teased" Mom about her thoughtlessness.

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Family Crafts

Let 'Granny' burglar-proof your home

By CHRIS and JANET BECKETT

A lot of our friends have seen this picture and asked if she was my grandmother. I was forced to admit that she belongs to my wife, since she was the one who constructed "Granny." Although she looks incredibly life-like, Granny is made entirely of panty hose which have been stuffed with polyester fiberfill.

To make your own personal Granny, you need six or seven

pounds of polyester fiberfill, 2½ pairs of queen-size support hose in a nude color, a long sharp needle and beige heavy-duty drapery thread.

Legs and body are constructed from one pair of hose. Stuff the foot and leg portion of the hose first, using a handful of fiberfill at a time. As you work, refer to your own feet and legs for size and length.

When the legs are sufficiently stuffed and shaped, continue to stuff the

panty portion to form the body, pulling the hose up as you work. Sew the waist closed to form the neckline.

Cut two leg portions from another pair of hose, and stuff them separately to form the hands and arms. Again refer to your own arms for size and length. Overstuff the "shoulders" and tie the hose opening together with string. Use a needle and heavy thread to whipstitch the arms to the body.

The head is a section of leg cut from panty hose which has been stuffed with batting. Facial features, fingers and knees are soft-sculptured with needle and thread. Although it sounds as though you need a lot of artistic talent, it is not complicated at all. Even a beginner can create a very life-like face.

Granny's dress was purchased exclusively for her at Goodwill, and she wears an old discarded synthetic wig. The fun part of the project is adding the little extras. It became a real scavenger hunt around our house.

We purchased false eyelashes and fingernails, but the glasses, jewelry, boots and apron we found as garage

sale items. To complete the realism, we placed a half-crocheted item in her hands.

We used ordinary make-up to complete her face. A little powdered cheek blusher did wonders for her lips and cheeks, and we added a few worry lines with a brown

eyebrow pencil. Actually, she is very like a real granny. She always has time to listen to problems, never says, "I told you so," and never repeats secrets that you tell her.

If you would like complete instructions on how to make

Granny, (includes detailed step by step illustrations to soft-sculpture the face) specify Project No. 1310-2 and send \$3.95 to Family Crafts, Department 79065, P.O. Box 52189, Tulsa, Okla. 74152. For a catalog of other projects, send \$1.50.



Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALL

The Soundex system is an excellent one for genealogist as it keeps names of the same and similar sound, but which have variant spellings, together. The system is alphabetical for the first letter of the surname and then numerical as indicated in the following code in conjunction with subsequent rules:

- 1 - B, F, P, V
- 2 - C, G, J, K, Q, S, X, Z
- 3 - D, T
- 4 - L
- 5 - M, N
- 6 - R
- 0 - No consonants

Vowels a, e, i, o, u and the consonants W, H, and Y are not coded. The first letter of the surname is not coded but determines the main alphabetic section to which the name belongs. When two or more of the same key letters or letters with the same code come together they should be treated as one key letter.

Example: WALLS W-420. A key letter or its equivalent immediately following an initial letter of the same value should be disregarded. Example: SCKLAD S-463. Some names do not contain any of the six key letters, as LEE and would be coded L-000.

When a repeated key letter or its equivalent is separated by one of the vowels or the letter

"y," the key letters or their equivalents are considered separately. Example: SIMONE S-550.

Key letters or their equivalents separated by "h" or "w" are coded as one key letter. Example: Schkolink S-452.

Every Soundex number must be a three-digit number. A name not yielding three code numbers will have zeros added, and names with more than three code numbers allow only the first three to be coded. After the coding of the surname, arrangement is alphabetical according to given name.

It seems confusing but after using the code several times you see how simple it makes research. The Soundex to the 1880 census is an excellent finding tool even though it was limited to households with a person born between 1870 and 1880.

When the town or county of birth is unknown but the state is known, the soundex can be used to locate the family. If one is willing to search several states, it might be possible to locate the family without knowing the state.

I try to search any of my lines that have missing spaces and have been successful with several of them. Your ancestor may not have had a child under 10 but was living with a family that did and therefore is listed in the soundex with that family.

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## Growing Child

# Scribblers can't help themselves

### The scribblers.

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(If you provide an alternative for a scribbler, like a large chalkboard and colored chalk, an easel with newspaper and paint, or lots of plain paper — the back of computer printouts or shelf paper in rolls make marvelous drawing pads — you'll have fewer pictures on your walls.)

Scribbling may look like nonsense to adults, but there is some sense in it for a three-year-old.

When children learn to stop their arm movements in time, those big circles become faces. Tight round scribbles make eyes, looser ones make curly hair.

Sweeping lines stop short for arms, fingers, mouths, spiky hair. Pounding with the point of the crayon, when it becomes less violent, makes pretty dots of snow and gentle raindrops. Scribbling is necessary preparation for drawing — and writing, too.

But it's hard to know what to say to a youngster when you're presented with a work of art. "That's very nice" sounds as phony as it is. "What is it?" is embarrassing since the child probably doesn't know either.

"I really like purple scribbles" is probably the most honest, appreciative, and gracious thing you can say!

For more information about the physical and social development of children up to the age of six, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, IN 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.



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DEAR READER — By looking through the lens the doctor can directly see the arteries in the back of the eye. It is the only place in the body you can do this. These arteries often provide useful information. But just because there are changes in the arteries in the eye does not mean there are changes elsewhere.

Nevertheless, when there are changes in the eye arteries it is a good idea to do the usual checks for factors that increase fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. This includes measuring the cholesterol level and noting the blood pressure. I hope your husband does not smoke. In other words, his doctor

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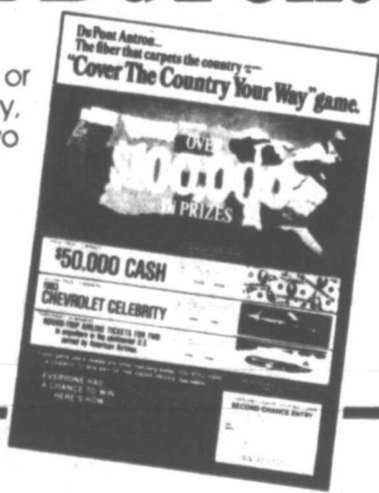
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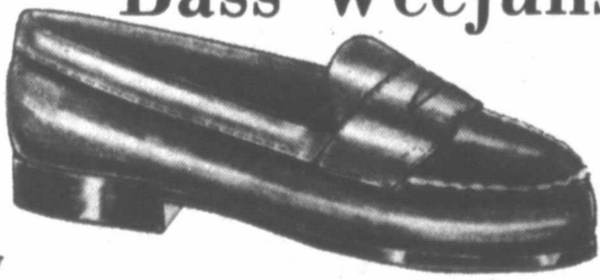
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## Movie mirrors reality for John Voight

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Photographs as large as posters paper the walls of actor Jon Voight's office at the Burbank Studios. They show his two fresh-faced children.

The actor-producer is a divorced father, whose children, Jamie, 9, and Angelica, 7, live with their mother, Marcheline, Voight's second wife.

In his new film, "Table for Five," he plays a divorced father who becomes responsible for his children only after a family tragedy.

"Table for Five," which co-stars Richard Crenna, Millie Perkins, Marie Christine Barrault and three talented youngsters, was made by Voight and partner Robert Schaffel for the new CBS Theatrical Films. Voight plays a former golf pro and errant father who takes his children on a

Mediterranean cruise, then finds he must assume the important role in their lives.

Voight's own performance as a divorced father has been different. When his former wife lived in California, the actor moved nearby so he could spend time with Jamie and Angelica. They are now in New York, and Voight spends as much time as possible in the East.

"Naturally, I was deeply frightened that the divorce would injure the kids," he says. "There is a tendency to become overly watchful, but that can be destructive, too ... The bottom line is what's best for the kids."

"I'm scared about it, but they're not," he said. "They have strong personalities, and they've reacted well, though I'm sure they can't escape the sadness of having their parents separate."



by Mary Ann Cooper



Anthony Herrera plays James Stenbeck on "As The World Turns."

"As The World Turns" will be taking cast and crew members to romantic Spain to tape special sequences to be broadcast within regular episodes of the serial beginning in mid-March and continuing through April.

The segments, taped in Spain during the week of February 14, do not mark the first European trip for "As The World Turns." The serial aired several weeks of breathtaking sequences from Greece two years ago. Last summer, scenes taped in Jamaica added excitement to the series. Regular production at the serial's New York City studios will continue while the trip takes place.

Those travelling to Spain include leading actors Colleen Zenk, Hugo Napier and Anthony Herrera, who portray, respectively, beautiful Barbara Stenbeck, her new love, Gunnar Stenbeck, and her vengeful ex-husband, James Stenbeck. In addition, other leading cast members Frank Runyon (as trucker Steve Andropoulos), Meg Ryan (as newly married Betsy Montgomery) and Kathy McNeil (as crafty Karen Haines) will take part in the trip. Young actor Danny Pinturo, featured as grade schooler Paul Stenbeck on the serial, will also participate.

Recap: 2/28 - 3/4  
Preview: 3/7 - 3/11

**GUIDING LIGHT** — Quint decides to go on a dig to determine whether or not he was responsible for Renfield's death. Nola tries to persuade him not to go but is unsuccessful. Mark tells Amanda that his father was cheated out of half the Spaulding company by Brandon Spaulding. Amanda vows to help Mark and gives him a key that may help him gain Spaulding. Justin and Philip ask Eve to move in with them. Ross and Amanda argue about Mark. Mark gets a note that threatens Amanda's life. Everyone throws a house warming party for Leslie Ann and Floyd.

**THIS WEEK:** Amanda opens doors for Mark. Nola worries about Quint. **RYAN'S HOPE** — Patrick almost dies and has an outer body experience. Faith and Roger finally are able to save his life. Jill and Frank decide to resume their old law practice and Delia is very much attracted to Frank. Catsby pressures Hollis to leave town with her and he decides to do so. Kim would like to go also but is running into opposition from Catsby. Jack runs into Leigh Kirkland and asks her out for a date. At a celebration for Frank's homecoming, a hitman bursts into Ryan's bar and begins shooting up the place.

**THIS WEEK:** Patrick relates his experience. Jack gets to know Leigh better.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** —

her grabbed for her he tripped and knocked himself out. When he woke up Nora was lying there dead beside him. Miles thinks he killed her and that Nicole is covering for him. Damien leaves to clear his father's name. Spencer has second thoughts and kicks Camilia out. Camilia tries to seduce Gavin. Raven and Sky are arrested as spies. Ian will meet Constantine at St. Eleanor and the police are tipped off to that fact. Jody finds newspaper clippings of Nora's murder in Preacher's room.

**THIS WEEK:** Geraldine stands by Raven. Jody is in hot water.

**CAPITOL** — Mark warns Sloane to stay out of top secret government operations. Ronnie gets to know Danny better. Wally admits he is very much taken by Ronnie. Trey pressures Kelly to agree to marry him. Sam balks at the idea of cooperating with the JCIC investigation.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** — Silver forsakes a modeling assignment and Erica's errand to be Kent's nursemaid. Silver tells Kent that Erica is too old to be a model. Palmer and Donna sleep together when Palmer gets jealous over Daisy's trip. Jenny is featured in the porno flick shown at the party. As she flees, Greg chases her and ends up breaking his back. Ellen decides not to divorce Mark after all.

**THIS WEEK:** Lars makes plans to get even with Mark. Opal is on to Langley's tricks.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — An explosion on the yacht leaves Asa and Brad missing. Later, a body washes up on shore and it is definitely not Asa. Bo and Clint hold the company together as the stocks plunge. Cassie does not qualify for the debutante ball and Ian escorts another girl. Upset, Cassie dates Dave, the captain of the lacrosse team. Rochelle dresses as her brother Ricky which fools Gary as he makes plans to take 'him' under his wing.

**THIS WEEK:** Jenny feels guilty about Brad. Dave is not what he's cracked up to be.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Heather is booked and blurs out that the Quartermasters were being blackmailed. Robert overhears Alan and Monica about this. Edward and

Lila offer Jimmy part ownership in the company but he turns them down. Heather tells Robert she remembers seeing Monica running away after the shots were fired. Holly loses the baby. Bobbie suggests that she separate from Robert but he tells her they must be together for one year to satisfy the immigration requirements placed on Holly. Claudia recovers and plans to marry Brian. Luke is released from the hospital and will live with Jed.

**THIS WEEK:** Lesley is jealous of Rose. Blackie covers his tracks.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Aja tells Travis that Rusty sabotaged his marriage and made it look like Liza was having an affair. Travis confronts Rusty and has a fist fight with him. Colt tells Kristin he knows she lied to Brian and that she shouldn't try that again. Rusty demands that Warren launder his dirty money but Warren turns him down. Suzi is worried when she discovers that Warren's gun is missing. Stephanie agrees to take Andy into her home.

**THIS WEEK:** Rusty has made one too many enemies. Liza and Travis find each other.

**ANOTHER LIFE** — Miriam writes a letter to her father to prove she is still alive. Lori can't tell anyone she's pregnant. Stacey encourages her mother to meet with Dave while Amber tries to set her up with Lee Carothers. Lance and Marty plan to shoot Babs as she leaves work that night.

## Cheryl Ladd-'Angel' to princess

By Dick Kleiner

**HOLLYWOOD (NEA)** — In the days when "Charlie's Angels" were flying high, no matter how much people liked the show nobody ever confused it with great theater. It may have been good fun and pretty to look at, but the Misses Fawcett, Jackson, Smith, Ladd, Hack and Roberts were never accused of being great actresses.

Maybe they're still not great, but at least you have to give Cheryl Ladd credit for trying. This season she is running the dramatic gamut on TV from a coal miner to a princess. With a few choice stops in between.

And she is making her big screen debut in a film called "Now and Forever," one of those gooey romantic things from a goey novel by Danielle Steele. The film was shot entirely in Australia.

On the small screen, she played a coal miner in "Kentucky Woman" for CBS; she co-starred with Gregory Harrison for an upcoming cable TV version of the play "The Hasty Heart," for Showtime; and she was Grace Kelly in ABC's recent TV movie "Grace Kelly."

She says she is concentrating on acting now, and forgetting — temporarily, at any rate — her other career as a song-and-dance gal. She feels it is difficult to do justice to both acting and singing-dancing. "And acting is more where things are today," she says.

She thinks she is making noticeable progress as an actress. She realizes she started with a stigma to overcome — being one of the "Angels" — and she thinks she is triumphing over that.

"But it never would have happened," she says, "if I had just waited for things to come my way. It never would have happened if I had waited for offers to come in the door."

She didn't wait. She went out and scrounged for parts herself. And she formed a company that is deeply involved in most of her projects. That company first put together a deal for a TV movie — she found the property — called "When She Was Bad..." a story about child abuse in which she co-starred with Robert Urich. ABC aired it in 1979, and it started Cheryl Ladd's new career.

"That film," she says,

"began turning things around for me."

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  - 30 River in England
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  - 35 Tending to wear away
  - 36 Beethoven opera
  - 38 Deutschland (abbr.)
  - 39 Astronaut's ferry
  - 41 Misplaces
  - 42 Army vehicle
  - 43 This (Sp.)
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  - 45 Fanatic devotion
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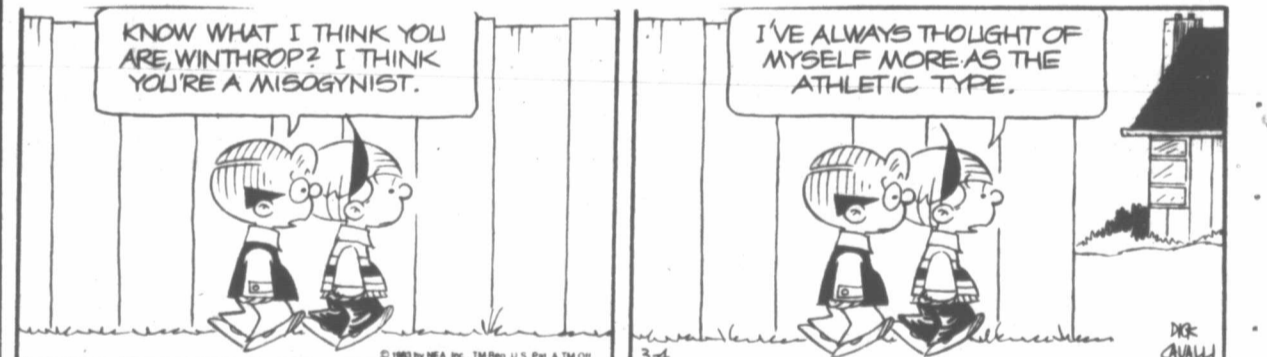
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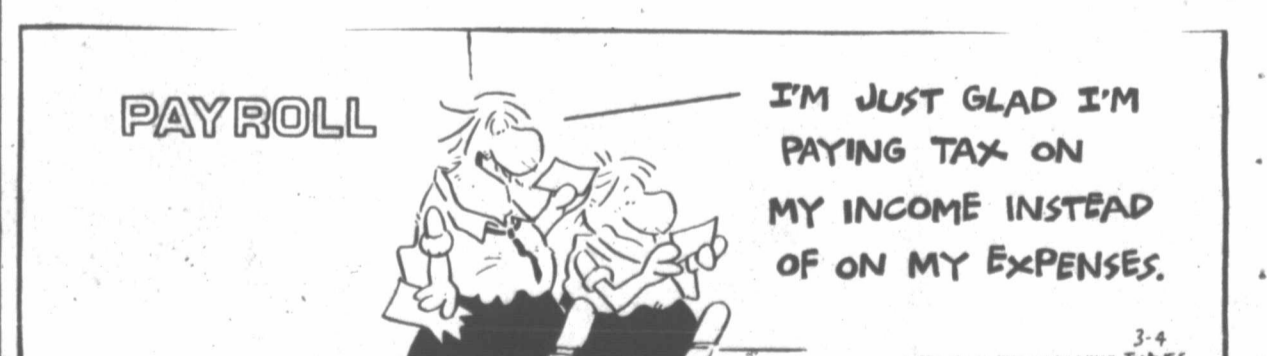
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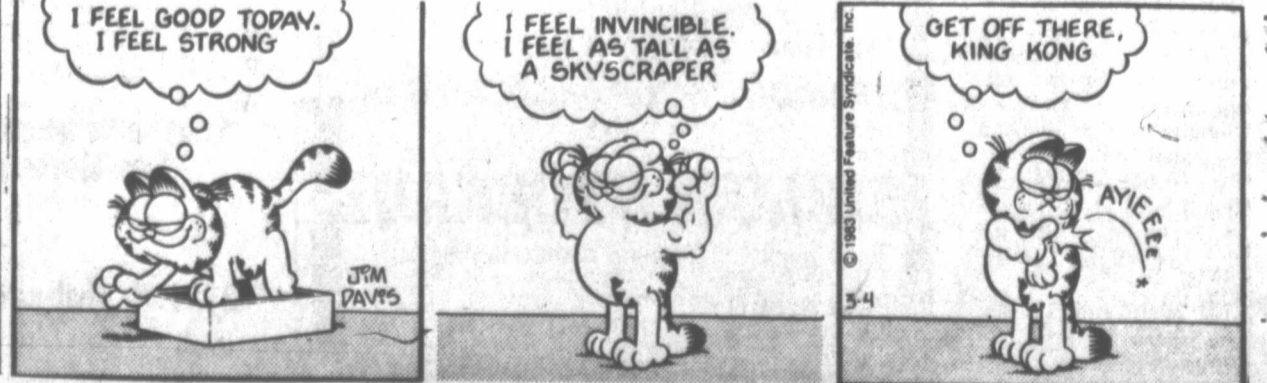
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**Power is back on in Boston**

**BOSTON (AP)** - The twinkle returned to the city skyline overnight as electric service was restored after a 28-hour blackout estimated to have cost up to \$100 million in lost sales and productivity. Thousands of workers at Boston's major banks and businesses got an unscheduled day off Thursday because of the power interruption caused by a manhole fire and explosion Wednesday afternoon. Boston Edison Co. crews working around the clock restored power Thursday night in the city's financial and waterfront district after laying 1,400 feet of cable to bypass the faulty manhole.

Utility company officials warned businesses in the affected area to minimize power use for the resumption of work today and said permanent repairs would not be completed for weeks, although full power should be available.

The blackout, which started about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, cost businesses in the area a full day's work. Workers at brokerage houses, law firms and banks, including the Federal Reserve Bank's regional headquarters, were given Thursday off.

Ralph Memolo, a Boston Redevelopment Authority spokesman, estimated that the outage cost Boston's

economy as much as \$100 million in lost productivity and spending. He estimated that up to 100,000 workers had the day off.

Police reported little trouble in the affected area, which was guarded by an additional 30 officers. Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan said he knew of only one arrest - for receiving stolen goods.

When the lights flickered on again in skyscrapers, utility crews raised a brief cheer, honked horns on trucks, then returned to work.

The power was cut off when the underground fire near Post Office Square severed seven power cables

**GOP predicts strong comeback**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The first major anti-recession bill of the 98th Congress has cleared the House and appears headed for quick Senate action. But regardless of the measure's effect, Republican members of the congressional Joint Economic Committee predicted a strong economic comeback from the national recession by the middle or end of the year. The \$4.9 billion emergency measure was approved 324-95 Thursday. It is designed to provide 400,000 permanent jobs and \$700 million in emergency housing, food and health care for victims of the recession.

A similar but slightly smaller version of the proposal is scheduled to go before the Appropriations Committee on Monday, with final Senate passage likely later in the week.

Some House Republican and Democratic critics of the bill fought it to the end, saying in floor speeches that it is too expensive and won't accomplish much. But ever since Congress reconvened this year, a

growing majority has felt that some kind of jobs creation bill was necessary, if only to demonstrate compassion for the unemployed.

In their annual report, GOP members of the Joint Economic Committee urged restraint against any new big spending programs aimed at spurring recovery. Democrats on the panel, however, issued a parallel report favoring government stimulation of the economy.

Among Democratic recommendations were capping the individual tax cut which takes effect in July at \$700 per taxpayer, eliminating tax indexing and providing big federal job retraining programs. They also said the Federal Reserve Board should take further actions to lower interest rates.

The committee itself made no recommendations.

In foreign affairs, the Reagan administration's decision to send more U.S. military advisers to El Salvador came under heavy attack by Republicans seeking to force the Salvadoran regime to negotiate with leftist guerrillas.

Escalating a policy that doesn't work is nuts. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said when he outlined his bill that would end military aid to the Salvadoran regime unless it enters talks with the leftists.

"Advisers lead to troops, and troops lead to growing involvement. It's a dead end," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., co-author of the bill and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The State Department said Thursday the United States would increase the number of U.S. advisers in El Salvador to its self-imposed ceiling of 55. The average over the past year has been 37.

Meanwhile, the Senate confirmed Margaret M. Heckler to head the health and human services department, with an 82-3 vote. After her confirmation, she said she'll keep being a "heckler" within the Reagan administration for policies she supports.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved a bill Thursday that would provide for distribution of surplus federal food to states and organizations serving low-income and unemployed people.

**Prosecution plans to wrap up case**

**SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)** - The government planned to wrap up its case today in the federal perjury trial of Jo Ann Harrelson, accused of lying to a grand jury investigating the murder of a federal judge in San Antonio in 1979. By Thursday, the government had called 20 witnesses, including Mrs. Harrelson's daughter Teresa Starr. The defense is expected to call Mrs. Harrelson, and could complete its case today. Mrs. Harrelson is accused of lying when she told a federal grand jury that she could not remember seeing her daughter in possession of more than \$1,000 and did not recall helping her plan a trip to Las Vegas. Nev. Prosecutors contend that Ms. Starr was sent to Las Vegas to pick up Charles Harrelson's \$250,000 payoff for the killing of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., thinking that it was a gambling debt owed her step-father. Mrs. Harrelson also is accused of lying when she told the grand jury that

she could not recall purchasing a rifle, which prosecutors claim the rifle was the murder weapon, or using the fictitious name Fay L. King to purchase it.

Mrs. Harrelson has already been convicted of obstruction of justice for pressuring her daughter to keep quiet about the trip and for buying the rifle under a fictitious name. She is appealing the conviction.

The trial was moved to Shreveport because of publicity.

A government witness testified Thursday that although he could not recall selling the rifle to Mrs. Harrelson on May 17, 1979, he did recall selling a gun in 1978 or 1979 to a woman who told him that she had forgotten to bring her driver's license for identification.

U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn showed the salesman, Brad Spencer, who works for a Dallas sporting goods store, a copy of a federal gun registration form and asked him to identify it.

Although Spencer said he could not remember selling the weapon, he

identified some of the handwriting as his own. The form bore the name of Fay L. King and listed a Greenville, Texas, address.

The woman spent \$892 for a Mark V, 240-caliber Weatherby Magnum rifle, a telescopic sight and two boxes of ammunition, he said.

Earlier Thursday, Ms. Starr repeated her testimony of spending six months in jail on a contempt charge rather than testify about the Las Vegas trip.

She said her lies to FBI agents and initially to the grand jury were to protect her mother.

Ms. Starr, 25, testified that she carried on a six-month affair with Harrelson.

"It's not something I'm proud of," she said.

Mrs. Harrelson's defense lawyer, Charles Campion, brought up Ms. Starr's affair with Harrelson in an apparent attempt to question Ms. Starr's relationship with her mother.

**No House investigation of speaker planned**

**AUSTIN (AP)** - The chairman of a House ethics subcommittee says Speaker Gib Lewis' decision to correct financial disclosure mistakes leaves the panel without "anything left to investigate." Lewis admits his 1981 financial statement - required by state law - failed to show he is business partners with three men in the liquor and beer business. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said his subcommittee on ethics, a new panel formed this session, won't look into the case.

"There's nothing I can see at this point in time that requires any investigatory role on the part of our committee," Turner said Thursday, adding, "It's not the kind of situation where there's anything left to investigate. He's acknowledged an omission and stated he intends to correct it."

Dick Merkel, Lewis' press aide, said the correction would be filed Monday with the secretary of state. Ward White of the secretary of state's staff said no decision on possible action against

Lewis would be made until the correction is made.

Failure to disclose business holdings is a Class B misdemeanor carrying a possible \$1,000 fine and six-month jail sentence.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, told reporters Wednesday that his 1981 financial disclosure statement did not show he started a business - L.L.M. Aviation - with James and Tom Leggett of Majestic Liquor Stores and John McMillan, a Fort Worth beer distributor.

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Lewis called the Wednesday news conference after a Dallas Morning News reporter questioned the speaker about the omission. Lewis called the mistake an "inadvertent" oversight.

Rep. Carolyn Smith, Lewis' most vocal opponent in the House, called on the speaker to make sure that liquor-related bills don't get bottled up in committee. Smith, D-Grand Prairie, has charged that Lewis sent the bills - which include DWI legislation - to an unfriendly committee.

"There's no question that those bills

have to come to the floor to offset the other questions that are apparent right now," he said. "There is no reason whatever for those bills to be locked up in committee."

"And now, if they are, there are much more serious questions as to why."

Turner said, "It's not necessarily fair to presume that an individual's views are affected by the views of his business partners."

"It would be just as easy to conclude that his business partners' views on an issue did not affect him," he said.

Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, said Lewis' disclosure should make the speaker careful to "do everything possible to ensure that nobody would suspect that he in anywise has compromised the House's integrity with anything he's done."

Lewis' future depends on the public, according to Bush.

"The public will determine that more than we will. When you're in this business long enough, you lose the same perspective you had when you first came in. You can't feel like the man on the street."

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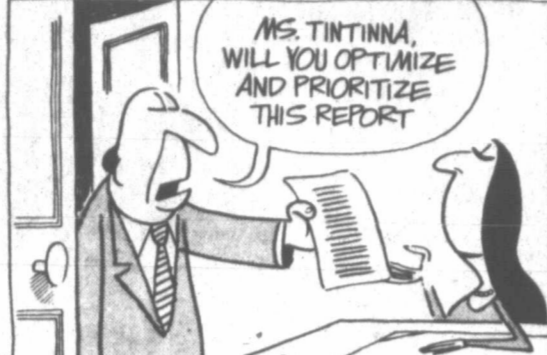
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