



**FORECAST**—Fair and mild through Saturday. High today near 50, low in upper 20s. High Saturday in upper 50s. Westerly winds 5-15 mph tonight. Thursday's high was 53; overnight low was 26.

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## Arguments, rulings in Grandstaff trial postponed

**From Staff and Wire Reports**  
**AMARILLO**—Final arguments and rulings on motions for dismissal filed by three counties in the \$5 million Grandstaff lawsuit, originally scheduled for today, have been postponed until Monday.

A clerk in Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson's office said preparation of the final charge to the jury was apparently taking longer than anticipated.

Defense attorneys Thursday rested their case without calling a witness immediately after the plaintiffs announced they had completed presentation of their case.

The wrongful death suit was brought

by Sharon Grandstaff in connection with the Aug. 11, 1982 slaying by police of her husband, James, 31, a foreman on the Four Sixes 6666 Ranch. The suit was filed against law enforcement officers, the city of Borger, Gray, Hutchinson and Carson counties. The counties have filed motions that they be dismissed from the suit, claiming the evidence shows they were not involved in the fatal shooting.

None of the four Borger police officers named in the suit admitting firing the shot that killed Grandstaff. All testified they mistook Grandstaff for the fugitive they had exchanged shots with earlier while pursuing him from Borger to the ranch.

Grandstaff was gunned down as he

stepped out of his pickup and then was handcuffed by the officers as he lay on the ground bleeding, according to testimony.

Attorneys for the counties pleaded throughout the trial that their officers weren't involved in the chase of fugitive Lonnie Cox or James Grandstaff's shooting death.

Gray County deputies Paul Ortega and Rocky Ferguson testified during the trial that they arrived at the Four Sixes Ranch pasture well after Grandstaff was shot to death. The Pampa deputies said they traveled to the shooting scene, after Borger police radioed for a roadblock on Texas 152. They said they drove out to the ranch after hearing additional radio reports

that the fugitive was cornered there. By the time they arrived, the deputies testified, Grandstaff had been shot and was lying on the ground handcuffed.

Two Borger officers, John Wayne Turner and John Ray, however, testified that they saw Ortega and Ferguson at the scene at the time the cowboy was shot to death. The officers said Ortega was carrying a .223-caliber, Mini-14 rifle at the time.

Grandstaff was killed by a single, .223-caliber bullet fired into his back.

Carson County deputy Warren Hart testified he arrived at the Four Sixes just before police opened fire at Grandstaff. The White Deer deputy said he was crouched behind his patrol car more than a hundred feet away and

watched the Borger officers shoot at the cowboy. Hart had a .223-caliber, Mini-14 rifle with him at the time, but he testified he never fired it. He also said the soft-tipped ammunition in his gun didn't match the fully-jacketed bullet that killed Grandstaff.

Hutchinson County deputy Ricky Morris also testified Grandstaff had been shot by the time he arrived at the ranch. He said he crossed the cattleguard on the road going up to the Grandstaff home and heard "one shot." Morris also carried .223-caliber, Mini-14 rifle that morning, and also testified he never fired it. The deputy said he was present when police handcuffed the cowboy. He said he and two Borger

officers went up to the Grandstaff home, and found out the wrong man had been shot. Morris testified he is the officer who removed the victim's handcuffs after the officers talked to Sharon Grandstaff, the cowboy's widow, at the house.

According to testimony at the trial, Morris set the fatal events in motion by asking other officers to stop Cox. He said he told Borger officers both in person and over his radio to watch out for Cox and to consider him armed, dangerous and possibly crazy. Morris testified he put out the "wanted" information, even though at the time, no charges were pending against Cox. He denied telling Borger officers that Cox was "out to kill a cop."

## Texas tax hike seen

**AUSTIN (AP)**—The president of the Texas Research League has given oil and gas producers a "bottom line" on Texas finances—reduce the growth of state expenses or get ready for higher taxes.

"The bottom line," Jared Hazleton said, "is that the state faces severe pressures for additional public expenditures and little prospect for generating surplus revenues to pay for the additional spending."

"Texas faces critical fiscal choices over the next few years. We must either find ways of reducing the growth in state expenditures, or we must face the prospect of higher taxes."

Hazleton noted in a speech to the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association that the state comptroller had forecast that the state would have a \$15 million surplus in August 1985.

To put that in perspective, Hazleton said, "it is like a family making \$31,000 a year having a December balance in its checking account of \$15."



**WINDS OF DAMAGE**—A firefighter makes his way toward a brush fire in Modjeska, California Thursday after gusty winds caused it to jump across the road. Fierce winds throughout southern California ripped roofs off structures and blew trucks off roads. (AP Laserphoto)

## Winds and fire lash California

By CYNTHIA GREEN  
 Associated Press Writer

Hurricane-force winds that hurled a van down a cliff lashed California today, whipping brush fires out of control and knocking out power for half a million customers, and more rain swelled brimming rivers in the flood-ravaged Northwest.

Three people died in the windstorms with gusts up to 100 mph Thursday, including the driver of the van, a Yosemite park worker crushed by a tree and a man electrocuted by a downed power line.

In the Pacific Northwest, rain this morning threatened to further bloat ice-jammed rivers that have forced hundreds of people to flee floodwaters. Temperatures were expected to remain well above freezing, with snowmelt swelling the waterways.

Elsewhere, up to 3 inches of snow powdered Michigan and dense patches of fog descended on Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama.

Forecasters warned of winds reaching 70 mph across Southern California today as the state reeled from gusts that uprooted trees, overturned heavy trucks and forced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to scratch the piggyback flight of the space shuttle Columbia to Edwards Air Force Base.

About 500 residents of Pinecrest, a vacation area 130 miles east of San Francisco, were isolated by downed trees and power outages, sheriff's spokesman Mark Bennett said. Falling trees damaged at least three dwellings and a ski lodge.

Hundreds of power lines were blown down, with 46,000 Southern California Edison customers still without

electricity late Thursday in the foothill communities of the San Gabriel Mountains and 78,000 more in Los Angeles. More than 520,000 customers experienced some power loss earlier, officials said.

Yosemite National Park was closed to incoming traffic and the National Park Service advised 700 overnight guests to stay in buildings designated safe from wind, said spokeswoman Lisa Daprich. A 23-year-old employee of the park's concessionaire, John Douglas Callaway, was killed Thursday when a 2½-foot-thick pine tree fell on his canvas-roof tent-cabin, she said.

An unidentified man was electrocuted by a downed power line in Canoga Park, said Los Angeles Fire Inspector Linda Nieters.

A 47-year-old Pasadena man who pulled his van into a turnout on the Angeles Crest Highway near Los Angeles was killed when a 100-mph gust hurled the vehicle down a cliff, said Sheriff's Deputy Bob Stoneman.

Up to 20 homes were evacuated in the La Canada-Flintridge area of Los Angeles County after a 26-acre wind-whipped brush fire destroyed or damaged 12 houses, Los Angeles County Fire Capt. Gordon Pearson said today. In the Angeles National Forest, 30 small blazes started by a downed power line joined to close 11 miles of the Angeles Crest Highway and burn at least two homes.

In Modjeska Canyon, east of Orange, seven homes were evacuated after four fires blackened 1,200 acres and edged within two miles of the residences, Orange County Fire Department spokesman Chuck Murphy said. More than 440 firefighters battled the blazes early today.

## Agency funds build playroom for governor's kids

**AUSTIN (AP)**—Gov. Mark White says he felt his children needed a playroom at the Mansion more than the Texas Film Commission needed some funds appropriated to it by the Legislature.

"They were doing such a good job at the Film Commission they didn't need that \$43,000 and my children were having to play in the terrible weather conditions," White told a Capitol news conference Thursday. "We tried to get some indoor facilities for them."

"I don't think so," White said when asked if he considered the transfer of tax money a "breach of faith" with legislators who earmarked the money

for agency designed to attract film makers to Texas.

Records in the state comptroller's office show that White used his authority on July 26 to take \$42,221 from the Film Commission and \$75,000 from other parts of his administration to renovate the carriage house behind the Mansion.

The record says \$25,000 went to "mansion expense" and the rest was used for administrative expenses.

An aide said only \$25,000 actually was transferred from the Film Commission for the playroom.

He said Joel Smith, director of the commission, told him Thursday that

"he thought everything was going well and he didn't have any complaint with the budgetary process. I'm going to try to get him some more money."

White said some of the expenses of the renovation came out of his campaign officerholders account.

He added that he was "somewhat shocked by the cost of construction but we tried to do it at the lowest possible cost."

Comptroller's records show that \$31,922 was paid in August to the contractor who converted the first floor of the carriage house into a play area, plus \$2,625 was paid to an architect.

The new playroom has a brick floor,

bumper pool table, a bathroom and kitchenette with a small refrigerator, stove and sink.

The governor has two sons, Andrew, 11, and Wells, 13, and a daughter, Elizabeth, 9.

White said the two boys "are in one of the semi-public rooms (in the Mansion) and their bedroom is in the Pease Bedroom. They don't enjoy it as quite as much as I would hope they would but they didn't like the old pictures of people looking at them off the wall."

He said the space for the playroom had been used as storage space while former Gov. Bill Clements was in the Mansion.

## Top O' Texas pageant scheduled Saturday

A dozen young women, including five Pampa beauties, will compete for the Miss Top O' Texas crown, Saturday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium.

And for the first time, a bevy of children, ages 4 to 6, will vie for the Little Miss and Little Master Top O' Texas titles.

Gloria Gilbert, Miss Texas 1982, is to emcee the program, providing special entertainment with her ventriloquism buddy "Homer." Also to be featured is Brandi Huff, Miss Top O' Texas 1983, who will relinquish her crown to the 1984 winner.

Other entertainment includes the dancers from Madeline Graves' School of Dance and the Pampa High School Show Choir.

Contestants have arrived in Pampa from throughout the Panhandle and South Plains region.

Pampa entries include Misty Neef, Shauna Graves, Kari Coffee, Amy Brainard and Lisa Malone.

Also competing in the scholarship pageant are Andrea Lamb of Groom, Bethany Evans, Linda Kay Nunn, Traci Hutton, Gail Draper, Kelly Campbell and Marquita Evans.

Fifty boys and girls ages 4 through 6 are competing for the Little Miss Top O' Texas and the Little Master Top O' Texas crowns. The children will be judged by the pageant judges on

appearance and personality. Winners will receive a trophy and all contestants will receive certificates. A cash prize is to be awarded to the child who sells the most tickets to the pageant.

In the Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, the young women will be judged on a five-minute interview with the judges, swimsuit competition, evening gown event and talent. Talent is to count for 50 percent of the points.

The new Miss Top O' Texas is to receive the official crown and Miss America trophy, a \$500 scholarship, a \$300 scholarship, a \$1,000 wardrobe, a \$500 personal care award, clothing from local merchants and a trip to the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth on July 8-14.

First runnerup will be awarded a trophy, a \$200 scholarship, and a \$100 scholarship. Second runnerup will win a trophy and a \$200 scholarship. Third and fourth runnersup will receive a trophy and a \$100 scholarship.

Plaques will be awarded to the highest scorers in the talent, swimsuit and interview events.

Tickets for the performance will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. They may be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce office, any contestant, any sponsor and any Little Miss or Little Master Top O' Texas contestant.



Clark and Scott Webb prepare auditorium for pageant (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Apartment explosion kills Dallas resident

**DALLAS (AP)**—A bomb exploded inside a coin-operated newspaper machine early today, killing a man who had opened the box to get a paper, police said.

The identity of the victim, who died at the scene, was withheld pending notification of relatives, police said. He was wearing his bathrobe and was found lying on his side. One investigator said he was a 66-year-old man who lived nearby.

"It hit him in the torso," said police Sgt. Carl Dorman.

Police detective Don Ortega said investigators did not know of any prior threats and no one has claimed responsibility for the bombing, which occurred at 5:14 a.m. in north Dallas. He declined to say whether investigators had found witnesses to the explosion.

No other injuries were reported, Ortega said. The box was owned by The Dallas Morning News.

Ralph Langer, executive editor of the News, said the time the box was loaded with newspapers had not "been determined exactly but it was within half an hour" before the explosion.

He said the person who had loaded the box was "talking to investigators at this time."

The box was located near a creek beside the Valley View Trails apartment complex. Debris was scattered more than 60 feet behind the box, including some hanging from a tree.

"We don't know if he was putting money in the machine or whether (the device) was placed in such a way that when you pulled the door it triggered

it," said police spokesman Bob Shaw. Newspapers inside the machine were smoldering three hours after the explosion. A Dallas Times Herald machine also was damaged.

A small pool of blood was in front of the box.

Dorman said officers answering a call at a nearby shopping center heard the explosion and went to the site.

"Our investigators are looking for the tiniest piece of device that might help us trace it," Shaw said. "The Dallas police department bomb squad made a search of the immediate area to see if any other devices had been placed there, but none had been found."

Sgt. Ron McCracken of the police bomb squad said the device appeared to be a pipe bomb.

He said a two-inch fragment believed to be from the bomb blew through the fender of a sports car into its back seat. The car was parked 50 feet away from the vending machine.

"It appeared to be part of a bomb," McCracken said. He added that investigators also found pieces of wood that appeared to be from a wooden box that may have contained the bomb.

McCracken said the victim was a 66-year-old man who lived in the complex.

Dwight Green, owner of the sports car that was damaged, said he was awakened by an explosion and rushed downstairs.

"When I came out apparently another guy had checked for his pulse and didn't find any," Green said.

Green said he had seen the man around the complex, but did not know him.

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**HAIGOOD, Alva V.** - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

**ALVA V. HAIGOOD**  
Services for Alva V. Haigood, 75, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Mr. Haigood died Wednesday at Palo Duro Nursing Center in Claude. Survivors include his wife, a son, two brothers and two sisters.

## correction

Funeral services were reported Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Joe Zenable, a former Pampa resident who had been living in Irving. The last name should have been "Venable."

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.34	Dorchester	21%
Milo	4.70	Halliburton	119%
Corn	5.50	HCA	43%
Soybeans	4.32	Ingersoll-Rand	32%
		Incor North	41%
		Kerr-McGee	34%
		Mobil	30%
		Penny's	32%
		Phillips	28%
		SP	27%
		Southwestern Pub	30%
		Standard Oil	31%
		Tenneco	41%
		Texaco	37%
		Zales	29%
		London Gold	366.65
		Silver	8.11

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 28 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

**THURSDAY, January 26**

6:45 a.m. - Jerry Haralson of Pampa Independent School District reported someone broke into the Carver Educational Service Center at 321 W. Albert.

8 a.m. - Jesse Williams was bitten on the left leg by a "yellowish" sheperd between the 600 block of Ballard and the school yard while he was walking to school.

8:45 a.m. - Michael Cross, 27, of 2608 Rosewood was arrested at the Pampa Mall and charged with disorderly conduct.

10:37 a.m. - Norma Griffith reported theft of a light fixture from an apartment at 1601 W. Somerville.

1:14 p.m. - Raymond Hefner reported someone broke into an office trailer at 218 W. Albert.

4:07 p.m. - Carylton Robbins of 2321 Cherokee found a purse on the street. It was returned to the owner by the police department.

7:46 p.m. - Carol Dunn of 1525 N. Wells reported a possibly known suspect took her son's watch and chain from the locker room at the youth center. Estimated value \$50.

### minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours:

**THURSDAY, January 26**

12:50 p.m. - A 1965 Plymouth driven by Lyda Jane Gilchrist of 105 S. Wynn and a 1970 Cadillac driven by James Earl Johnson of 634 Reed collided at Browning and Lefors. Gilchrist was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

5:16 p.m. - A 1977 Buick driven by Darlene P. Holmes of Star Rt. 3, Pampa, and a 1972 Ford driven by Valerie T. Luck of 1908 Beech collided at Frost and Francis.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Mary Britt, Wheeler  
Kaye Easley, Pampa  
Cheryl Achterberg, Pampa  
Paul Carmichael, Pampa  
Martha Devel, Pampa  
Cora Barnum, Pampa  
Amber Evans, Pampa  
Artis Fuson, Canadian  
Steven Saxon, Borger  
Willie Johnson, Pampa  
Jerry Lane, Pampa  
Kevo Dallas, Pampa  
Shirley Barker, Pampa  
Diane Swindle, Pampa

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Easley, Pampa, a baby boy.  
To Mr. and Mrs. David Britt, Wheeler, a baby boy.

**Dismissals**  
Olen Bailey, Pampa  
Reeford Blackwell, McLean  
Ollie Cantrell, Pampa  
Ruby Duckworth, Lefors  
Charles Fisher, Pampa  
Larry Gunter, Pampa  
Debbie Hernandez, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Wanetta Gorman, Shamrock  
Gloria Clerkley, Shamrock  
Clois Hanner, Shamrock  
Velma Aycock, Shamrock  
Roy Billingsley, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Peggy Griffiths, Shamrock  
Jesse Kirk, Shamrock  
Fannie Fletcher, Erick, Okla.  
James Meadows, McLean

## city briefs

**ALL NEEDLE Art, Yarns and kits ½ price. Sands Fabrics.**

**SMITH FAMILY Singers, Special Music.** Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, Sunday 7 p.m. January 29th. Public Invited!  
**ALL YOU can eat barbecue!** Friday night, 5-10 p.m. Steddums Restaurant.

**CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at Pampa Youth Center Saturday 8 p.m. Larry Barton calling. Visitors welcome!**

**DANCE AT The Lancer Club. "Crossfire Band"**

## calendar of events

**CORROSION ENGINEERS**  
The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Sutphen's Pit Barbecue in Borger. Alton Goertitz, national sales manager of cathodic protection of Raychem Corp., will discuss "Anodoflex, A Conductive Polymer Anode System for Impressed Current Cathodic Protection."

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

**Dump hours**  
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.



**HAPPY DAYS FLASHBACK** - Staff and faculty members of Pampa High School joined students in a pep rally in the McNeely Field House this morning celebrating the '50s Days observance at the school today. Performing a 1950s tune as "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" are, from left, Bill Potts, George Helver, Albert Nichols and Frank McCullough. The '50s Days atmosphere will continue at the basketball game tonight with the Harvester Stage Band providing '50s music during the game. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

# Republicans, Democrats swap charges in debate on hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are accusing Democrats of partisanship and grandstanding over the hunger issue, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says a presidential task force is perpetrating "a cruel joke" on the underfed.

## John Hill will seek supreme court seat

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Attorney General John Hill announced today as a Democratic candidate for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, promising he would not use it as a stepping-stone for a race for governor.

"When I take my oath as chief justice of the Supreme Court I will be out of politics," Hill told a Capitol news conference.

"It is the highest and best service I could render to the people of Texas."

Hill, 60, who lost a close race to Republican Bill Clements in the 1978 gubernatorial race, will be opposed in the Democratic primary by Justice Sears McGee, a member of the state's highest court for 15 years.

McGee, 66, said Thursday he planned to make the race.

"I really think he (Hill) is running for governor," McGee said. "I just can't imagine him on the Supreme Court."

Hill said he did not know of any possible Republican candidates.

Hill told the news conference he would devote his six-year term of office as chief justice, if elected, to "trying to help lead the effort to improve our system of justice by utilizing the judicial and administrative responsibilities of the office of chief justice."

He said he would work hard to improve the legal profession.

"The competency and integrity of our lawyers and judges must be unquestioned," he said.

He said he would discourage "even the appearance of judicial impropriety and would work for reasonable limits on political contributions in judicial candidacies."

Hill said he had a current campaign fund of about \$150,000 and believed he had the support of most of the leading law firms in Dallas and Houston.

Hill served as attorney general from 1973 to 1978. Before that he served two years as secretary of state.

He is a senior partner in the firm of Hughes and Hill with offices in Dallas and Austin.

# Candidate Cranston hoping only for third-place finish in Iowa

CARROLL, Iowa (AP) — Television lights flooded the stage of the Holy Spirit School gymnasium and reporters crowded the bleachers as former Vice President Walter F. Mondale spoke at the annual dinner of Carroll County Democrats.

When Mondale finished, Sen. Alan Cranston rose to speak.

With a loud clatter, the television crews packed their equipment and the reporters stampeded for a waiting press bus to accompany Mondale to his next stop.

That left the Carroll County Democrats and exactly two reporters — no floodlights, no crowded press section.

The California senator insists such incidents don't discourage him, but they do throw into sharp relief the state of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Front-runner Mondale, with his silver-streaked shock of hair, his Secret Service agents and his ever-present press entourage, projects an aura of success.

The lanky Cranston, with his jokes about his baldness, his meager retinue

and his earnest warnings about the arms race, comes across as a man trying for third place.

That, in fact, is exactly what he says he is doing. Over and over, on his most recent tour of Iowa, he told audiences that his objective is to win a "clear" third in the state's Feb. 20 precinct caucuses and in New Hampshire's presidential primary on Feb. 28.

That, he argues, would put him in a better position to overtake the more conservative Glenn in later primaries and then go head-to-head with his fellow liberal Mondale.

Sergio Bendixen, Cranston's campaign manager, concedes "it will be difficult in Iowa... and even more difficult in New Hampshire" for Cranston to emerge in a "clear fashion" as the winner among the second-tier candidates.

"In spite of the organization, Cranston is still an unknown quantity here," says Chuck Gifford, political director of the United Auto Workers, which supports Mondale. "That is awfully hard to overcome on a personal basis."

Yet Cranston soldiers on, slogging

through his third Iowa winter since announcing in December 1981 that he was considering a race for the White House.

On a flight from Des Moines to Council Bluffs, he tells a reporter he is not disturbed by the relative lack of press attention. Of the Carroll County meeting, he says, "I was there for the Iowans."

He says he chose to pass up Secret Service protection, at least for now, because, "It keeps you from the people," and would interfere with the small, informal meetings he likes to hold.

Yes, he says later, he will make "major efforts to make significant cuts in aspects of military spending."

No, he says, he does not see "evidence of any significant progress in dealing with the underlying problems of the economy."

Law says the campaign is receiving \$50,000 to \$100,000 in campaign contributions a week, but had to use most of the \$1 million in federal matching funds it received to pay off a \$700,000 campaign debt.

# Storm stops fighting in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A heavy snowstorm halted the factional fighting around Beirut today, and army troops left their battle stations to join in rescuing 111 travelers stranded overnight on a mountain highway.

Police said soldiers, civil defense workers and the Red Cross joined police in two rescue expeditions, saving travelers trapped in cars and buses by shoulder-high snow.

One rescue mission was mounted from Zahle, a city in the Bekaa Valley, and the other from Jounieh, a port north of Beirut, police said.

Last February, 63 travelers died in a blizzard that buried another stretch of road in the central mountains. U.S. Marines helped in rescue operations then, but today they remained at their barricaded base at Beirut's airport, where they have been targets of frequent attacks.

As the snowfall interrupted the fighting, diplomatic efforts continued to achieve a more permanent cease-fire. Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said Thursday that the government was bowing to demands by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt that had stalled a plan

to set up buffer zones between the warring factions.

Jumblatt had demanded that the army reinstate soldiers who refused to fight against fellow Druse during civil warfare in September.

An estimated 500 to 800 Druse servicemen were relieved from active duty after they refused to fight in the three weeks of fierce battling that pitted the army and Christian rightist militias against leftist Druse militiamen. The same forces have continued to clash sporadically since then.

## Weather forecast

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
By The Associated Press

**The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Saturday, January 28**

● Low Temperatures

**North Texas:** Mostly sunny, little cooler today. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny, bit warmer Saturday with highs in the low to upper 60s.

**South Texas:** Fair, mild today and Saturday. Clear and cold tonight. Highs today and Saturday in the low 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight upper 20s Hill Country to the upper 40s extreme south.

**West Texas:** Sunny days, fair at night through Saturday. Mild today and a little warmer Saturday. Highs today upper 40s Panhandle, 50s elsewhere except upper 60s Big Bend park. Lows upper 20s and 30s entire area. Highs Saturday mid 50s Panhandle and 60s most remaining sections with low 70s Big Bend park.

**East Texas:** Sunny, mild today, highs near 60. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the mid 30s. Light winds. Sunny, mild Saturday with highs in the low 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

**Port Arthur to Port O'Connor:** Winds becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots this morning and continuing this afternoon and tonight. Winds Saturday northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas building to 5 to 7 feet today and continuing tonight.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots today. Winds tonight and Saturday northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas building to 4 to 6 feet today and continuing

**Fronts:** Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Sunday Through Tuesday

**North Texas:** Very pleasant weather with no precipitation and only a few clouds. Warm Sunday. Slightly cooler Monday with a warming trend developing again Tuesday. Highs 60s Sunday and Tuesday and 50s Monday. Lows mostly 30s.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy, warm Sunday, colder Monday and warmer Tuesday. Lows 20s mountains and Panhandle to near 40 extreme south. Highs Sunday mostly 60s except mid 70s Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 extreme south. Highs Tuesday near 60 extreme north to near 70 Big Bend valleys.

**South Texas:** Little or no precipitation expected. Lows mid to upper 30s Hill Country to the upper 40s and lower 50s extreme south. Highs

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy central today, cloudy east and fair in the west. Partly cloudy east this afternoon, fair elsewhere. Clear and cool tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs today 46 to 52. Lows in the 20s. Highs Saturday upper 50s to lower 60s.

**New Mexico:** Fair, some high cloudiness at times today, tonight and Saturday. Little cooler south and west today then warmer statewide Saturday. Highs 30s and 40s northern mountains and northwest with 50s to lower 60s east and south. Lows 5 below to 15 above zero mountains, teens and 20s lower elevations north and mostly 20s lower elevations south.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL



**NEW MUSEUM**—An unidentified person previews the artwork inside the new Dallas Museum of Art during a tour earlier this week. The \$50 million facility is to open to the public Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Doctor says

# Nurse could not explain drug vial holes

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Kathleen Holland says nurse Genevieve Jones ran out of explanations when the doctor found two holes in a vial of the drug allegedly by the nurse to kill a baby.

The Kerrville pediatrician told jurors Thursday that her nurse was "coolly defensive" when confronted with the holes in the bottle's stopper. Ms. Jones was out of explanations, but not out of ideas, she said.

The nurse wanted to throw the bottle away, the doctor testified.

By that time, 10 days after the Sept. 17, 1982, death of 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan, the Kerrville medical community was asking questions. Ms. Holland said the nurse had a plan:

"She said, 'I don't think we should explain (the holes) at all. We thought we lost the vial. Throw it out and tell them we lost it.'"

Ms. Holland spent almost two hours on the stand Thursday as a prosecution witness in Ms. Jones murder trial. Her damaging testimony left the defendant shaking.

Ms. Jones is charged with injecting the young girl with a powerful muscle relaxant that caused her death. It was in a small vial of that drug that the doctor found the holes.

The doctor also testified the nurse, without proper authorization, had ordered the muscle relaxing drug.

Chelsea's first visit to Ms. Holland's office was on Aug. 24, 1982, one day after the office opened. Ms. Jones took Chelsea while her mother, Patti McClellan, talked with the doctor.

The nurse called for her boss when Chelsea had a seizure-like episode. The girl was rushed to the hospital, where she spent eight days in intensive care. No major problems were discovered.

"I was confused," the doctor recalled. "I had a history of a child who had a history of stopping breathing and who had a seizure in my office. The tests and what had happened didn't fit together."

Prior to Chelsea's next visit, Ms. Jones ordered drugs for the office — including Anectine, a brand-name version of the muscle relaxant she is accused of using to kill the girl.

Ms. Holland said of the Sept. 7 drug order, "half of it indirectly authorized."

Genevieve said such-and-such a medicine is missing. I was on the way out of the office. I told her, 'Look for it, look everywhere in the cabinets. If you don't find it log it as missing,' the doctor testified.

Anectine was ordered to replace the missing bottle, which was never recorded as missing, she added.

Chelsea returned to the office on Sept. 17, only because her older brother had a cold. Ms. Holland said she thought it was a good time for the girl to have two routine immunizations.

The shots were given in

another room as Mrs. McClellan held her daughter's arms.

"Genevieve asked me if I'd come to look at Chelsea. She told me Chelsea had gotten upset when she got the shot, had gotten mad," the doctor testified.

The symptoms were similar to the Aug. 24 reaction. Medical experts have testified here that the symptoms also were similar to those caused by Anectine.

Chelsea was rushed back to

Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville. Ms. Holland said she decided to transfer the girl to a San Antonio hospital.

"When she left Sid Peterson Hospital she looked quite stable, very pink. I felt very comfortable," she testified. Chelsea suffered cardiac arrest on the way to San Antonio. She died in a Comfort hospital.

A week later, Kerrville hospital officials began asking questions. Ms. Jones asked her boss what was

going on. The doctor said she told her that Dr. Duan Packard, the hospital's chief of staff, "was concerned with my approach to pediatrics and treatment choices."

There were specific questions about succinylcholine, the generic name for Anectine, she told her nurse.

Ms. Jones replied, "Somebody's spreading rumors." Ms. Holland testified.

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## Wealthy schools would suffer

AUSTIN (AP) — El Paso and Ysleta school districts would be the big winners, and Dallas and Richardson schools would be the big losers if lawmakers adopt a new public school finance plan proposed by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock, who has said he wants to run for governor in 1986, has proposed taking state funds away from wealthy school districts and giving the money to poor ones.

"None of this has to cost any more than we are paying today," Bullock said. "It just needs to be better managed."

He released figures Thursday showing how much money each district would gain or lose if his plan were adopted. Bullock says his suggestion would give more state education money to 52 percent of the state's public school students even if the Legislature did not increase spending from current levels.

The plan would take away \$16.6 million from the Dallas district, or \$143 per student. Richardson would lose \$5.7 million, or \$171 per pupil. Ysleta's district would gain more than \$8 million, or \$183 per student, and El Paso would get an additional \$6.9 million.

Bullock also released figures showing how each school district would fare if the Legislature should choose to increase education aid by \$200 million to \$1 billion. Texas now spends \$8.3 billion on public schools in the two-year budget period.

The comptroller has submitted his plan to the Select Committee on Public Education, a group appointed by state leaders after last year's session of the Legislature adjourned without enacting Gov. Mark White's proposal to raise teachers' salaries.

Under Bullock's no-increased-spending proposal, here are the top 10 gainers:

1. Ysleta \$8,073,597
2. El Paso 6,885,647
3. San Antonio 6,031,552
4. Brownsville 5,091,077
5. Fort Bend 4,618,618
6. Cypress-Fairbanks 4,607,808
7. McAllen 2,675,904
8. Klein 2,671,127
9. Laredo 2,559,251
10. Aldine 2,160,143

The losers with the amounts proposed taken away in state aid:

1. Dallas \$16,641,145
2. Richardson 5,679,805
3. Houston 2,337,973
4. Austin 2,020,737
5. Fort Worth 1,718,394
6. Wichita Falls 1,423,310
7. Allief 1,355,247
8. Carrollton-Farmers Branch 1,214,641
9. Highland Park 1,190,807
10. Tyler 1,127,117

## 15 named to FOI board

DALLAS (AP) — The new president of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas says the group plans to aggressively pursue the public's right to access of government information and government meetings in 1984.

"Our immediate goal is to publish a comprehensive handbook on Texas FOI issues for journalists, lawyers and other interested citizens," said the new president, Bronson Havard.

The Texas foundation was formed in 1981 to be an "autonomous, non-profit board" focusing exclusively on state FOI issues.

Fourteen other journalists were named with Havard to the FOI foundation's board of directors for 1984.

The other directors include Lyn Dunsavage, publisher of the Dallas Downtown News; Stan Matthews, public affairs director of KERA-TV in Dallas; John Lumpkin of Dallas, Texas chief of bureau for The Associated Press; Dr. Tom Shuford, communications professor at North Texas State University in Denton; Tony deHaro, news director at KRLD-AM in Dallas; Shelly Katz, a freelance photographer; Nancy Bishop, president of the Dallas Society of Professional Journalists.

## Lawsuit against El Paso urged

LAS CRUCES (AP) — Water users in Dona Ana County should file a class-action lawsuit against El Paso's Public Service Board because of an unresolved three-year-old dispute over water rights in southern New Mexico, says Las Cruces businessman Jim Ikard.

Ikard, who Thursday completed his term as president of the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, said the water dispute between El Paso and New Mexico is harming the "health, welfare and economic development of Dona Ana County."

"I personally think the time may be appropriate for the water users and aggrieved industrial concerns to join in a class-action suit against the Public Service Board of El Paso for actions detrimental to the health, welfare and

economic development in Dona Ana County over the past three years," Ikard said. John Phelan, the new president of the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday the chamber would not be involved in any class-action lawsuit because it is not a water user.

El Paso filed a lawsuit in federal court in September 1980 to overturn New Mexico's ground water embargo. The city also applied for 326 wells south of Las Cruces to provide its water needs beyond 1995.

A January 1983 U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton declared New

Mexico's law in violation of the Constitution's interstate commerce clause. But in December, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals voided the decision and returned it so the district court consider the lawsuit in light of a new state law the 1983 Legislature passed.

Ikard said the city of Las Cruces, New Mexico State University, industries, village and municipal water associations, school districts and developers should join in the class-action suit.

Ikard also criticized a proposed five-year moratorium on new wells in Dona Ana County.

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# VIEWPOINTS



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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Ties with Vatican proper for U.S.

Despite objections, establishing full diplomatic relations with the Vatican is not a cynical effort by the Reagan administration to purchase the votes of Catholic Americans.

Catholic voters, like most other voters, use many criteria in making political decisions. Separation of church and state is not just the law of the land, it is an indelible part of the American character. Religious considerations are far down among considerations that influence American voters.

Had the president been seeking Catholic support in this year's presidential election, he could have found a less controversial method. Any Catholic approval the president may have won will be balanced out by the criticism of those who think he has extended preferential treatment to one religious group and violated the constitution.

The critics are wrong. Formalizing diplomatic relations with the Holy See does not violate the First Amendment prohibition against the "establishment" of religion. Exchanging ambassadors with the Vatican is no more an endorsement of the Roman Catholic Church than exchanging ambassadors with the Soviet Union is an endorsement of communism. Vatican City is a sovereign state. More than 100 other countries have full diplomatic relations with it. Actually, the United States had full diplomatic relations with the Vatican from 1848 until 1867 when the American minister was called home because of political turmoil in Italy.

By upgrading American diplomacy with the Holy See, the United States has recognized Pope John Paul II as a powerful force in international affairs.

Many of the Pope's actions have supported the United States. For example, Pope John Paul II took a hand in making the American bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear war a less irresponsible epistle. He has berated Catholic clergymen who involve the church with the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. He has tried to get his curates to lessen their ties with Marxist agitators. And he has instructed them to proclaim more forcefully traditional Catholic teaching on strictly religious and moral issues.

In addition, Pope John Paul II understands the evil of the Soviet Union with a special clarity and passion. It has enslaved his homeland and labored to destroy his faith.

President Reagan is on firm ground when he extends formal recognition to such an eloquent spokesman for the free world.

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## Berry's World



"Take my wallet, my watch, ANYTHING — but PLEASE don't turn that thing on."



**Robert Walters**

## Debate format an improvement

HANOVER, N.H. (NEA) - Although the recent debate here among the eight contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination hardly fulfilled its organizers' high expectations, it was an especially valuable and creative initiative.

The co-sponsors of the event, Dartmouth College and the House of Representatives Democratic Caucus, purposely structured the debate to thwart the candidates from offering dreary recitations of platitudes from their campaign speeches.

"We didn't want them to say the same thing they had said 2,000 times before," explained Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the caucus and the man credited with conceiving and developing the unique debate format.

"We decided against a stand-up-on-the-soapbox-and-recite-your-views type of debate," added Schumer, who enlisted the assistance of several expert advisers, notably television producer Norman Lear, in planning this event.

What they hoped to present is revealed in

Lear's contribution to a 1979 report issued by a prestigious commission on which he served, the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force on Televised Presidential Debates.

Lear envisioned an "uninhibited, unrestrained discussion," in which "passionate partisans" engaged in "the kind of free-wheeling, hard-hitting discussion in which personalities get ruffled, skins get pricked and passions flow."

Mitigating against fulfillment of those lofty goals is the fundamental inclination of all presidential candidates - Republicans and Democrats alike - to approach such high-visibility events defensively and to try to minimize risk to themselves.

Among those somewhat disappointed by the failure of the forum to inspire daring or innovative presentations were the two moderators, journalist Ted Koppel and talk show host Phil Donahue.

"I would have been happily surprised if we stayed away from rhetoric and if anybody said anything new," a subdued

Koppel said after the debate. "I'd give it a B-minus."

Donahue, who also bemoaned the fact that "there were no surprises," had been legitimately criticized as an inappropriate moderator for a serious political event because of his penchant for specializing in frivolous topics.

By coincidence, however, it was during his half of the three-hour event that the debate became a lively forum which approached Lear's goal.

Koppel failed to achieve similar spontaneity, probably because he chose to ask the candidates to discuss incessantly debated issues - notably Middle East policy, arms control and economics - on which all of the politicians long ago memorized ritual expositions.

Both Koppel and Donahue are polished professionals adept at dominating the guests on their television programs - but in this debate they were outclassed and outnumbered by equally professional performers.

"Don't wiggle your hands," former Vice President Walter F. Mondale admonished as the television celebrity bobbed and weaved through the audience, attempting to accelerate the pace of the debate by rapidly switching subjects.

"You guys come in here with two pitchers in one ball game," complained the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson as Donahue vainly sought to gain control of the event. "Just slow down a minute."

Despite its imperfections, the new debate format was not only a noble experiment but also a substantial improvement over the tedious, highly structured forums sponsored by the League of Women Voters in the last two presidential elections.

The league still has time to apply the valuable lessons learned here to the Democratic primary debates it plans to sponsor in Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Dallas and Manchester, N.H.

It ought to take advantage of that opportunity.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1984. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 27, 1973, the Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris, bringing to an end the longest foreign war in U.S. history.

On this date:

In 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent light.

In 1944, the siege of Leningrad by the Nazis was ended.

And in 1967, astronauts Gus Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee were killed in a flash fire aboard their Apollo I spacecraft at Cape Kennedy.

Ten years ago: U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson said gasoline rationing probably would be necessary between April and June unless the Arab oil embargo was lifted.

Five years ago: Ayatollah Khomeini, in exile in France, indicated he was ready to open negotiations with Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar on settling Iran's political crisis.

One year ago: General Motors announced it was calling back more than 21,000 laid-off workers and reopening a plant in Framingham, Mass.

Today's birthdays: Retired Adm. Hyman Rickover is 84 years old.



**Paul Harvey**

## Life with a 'Prince Charming'



Margaret Trudeau, divorcing the Prime Minister of Canada, testified that she "could not be confined to the traditional role of a woman married to a celebrity."

She called it "an unequal partnership - dominant husband - father - submissive wife - daughter."

She said she just couldn't take it any more.

Every schoolgirl has at some time dreamed of being wooed and won by a handsome Prince.

More and more the ones who have been - the wives of the rich and the famous - are discovering life with a Prince Charming is not all it was cracked up to be.

Few of history's ironies are more cruel

than the fact that a world leader to be a world leader frequently neglects his own family.

Sir Winston Churchill was so busy rescuing the Western World that he couldn't save his own son and daughter from drowning in excesses.

His "darling Clementine" wrote of the "utter loneliness" of life at Ten Downing Street.

Recently the wife of the mayor of Los Angeles went public with a similarly plaintive plea. She is lonely in the mansion, neglected by her workaholic husband, ignored by the city which has elected him three times.

For the woman inexperienced in public life it is easy to say, "Well, that's too bad about her! Reaping all the money and unearned privileges of high social position and then feeling sorry for herself."

Well, wait a minute.

Ethel gave up a successful hair-dressing shop 42 years ago to marry Tom when he was a teen-ager in a church choir.

While she raised children and chickens and vegetables, he worked as a policeman, studied law, entered politics.

Now she remembers the hard years as the easy ones.

These years are filled mostly with loneliness.

And there are other frustrations. She told

the Los Angeles Times that she has "no car, no security, no budget." That she is expected to keep the mansion looking beautiful yet is allowed "not one cent" for that.

And when she accompanies him in public, he is celebrated, she is ignored. Invariably, strangers reach across her to shake hands with him.

But mostly it's Tom's 18-hour days, 7-day weeks - and the engagements and trips stretching out ahead, engulfing all the tomorrows.

And at 64 Ethel has to wonder - was it worth it?

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**Rusty Brown**

## Sales gold mine for women

"Today, a new kind of gold rush is going on, only this time the call is for women. Like the earlier one, this one appeals to a special breed of people - women confident enough to move into unfamiliar territory and bet on themselves."

Gonnie McClung Siegel in "Sales - The Fast Track For Women."

The woman who said that thinks she has a corner on good news about women. It's the increasing number of women in professional - industrial sales. She's talking about women selling computers, commodities, pharmaceuticals, steel, tractors - and a host of industrial products they never dreamed would be part of their territory.

"These women are real competitors," says Gonnie Siegel of Bedford, N.Y. "They are women thriving on the fast track, a track once limited to men. They feel good about themselves and find their careers and challenging. They like financial independence. If you ask one of them how much money she wants to make, she answers, 'As much as I can.'"

How to break into sales, learning to sell and where to find the best jobs are topics covered in book, "Sales - The Fast Track For Women" (Jove). A longtime feminist and leader in legislative and governmental projects to help employed women, Ms. Siegel writes management training programs for corporations and is currently developing sales seminars for women.

This is her fourth book, and the third dealing with women in business.

The author says that professional - industrial sales jobs generally pay from \$25,000 to \$75,000 a year - a sharp contrast with the median salary of \$11,268 for secretary - stenographers and \$15,151 for teachers (Department of Commerce, 1981 figures).

What's more - and this is Ms. Siegel's key point - women in industrial sales are finding they can rise above the chauvinist or discriminatory attitudes often thwarting women in other male-dominated careers.

That's because the measure of success in this field is simple and clear-cut: How much have you sold and are you making money for the company? That's the bottom line - not your looks, not your sex, not your degrees.

"Sales are the number one sleeper in the equal employment struggle," concludes Ms. Siegel.

Her point seems timely as women activists around the country are uniting for a major push to close the pay gap between men and women. Equal pay is expected to be a 1984 campaign issue.

The fact that sales is the surest path to the CEO's chair is one of the author's major conclusions. According to her research 85 percent of the CEOs of the 500 largest U.S. companies have come out of sales and marketing, followed closely by finance. "Money areas are the jugular vein of business," she says. "If women want a piece of the action, sales, marketing and finance is where they should be."

Women got their foot into industrial sales thanks to the landmark legislation forbidding sexual discrimination. Before

that, corporations didn't have to make any explanation for their all-male sales forces or the male and female "help wanted" ads.

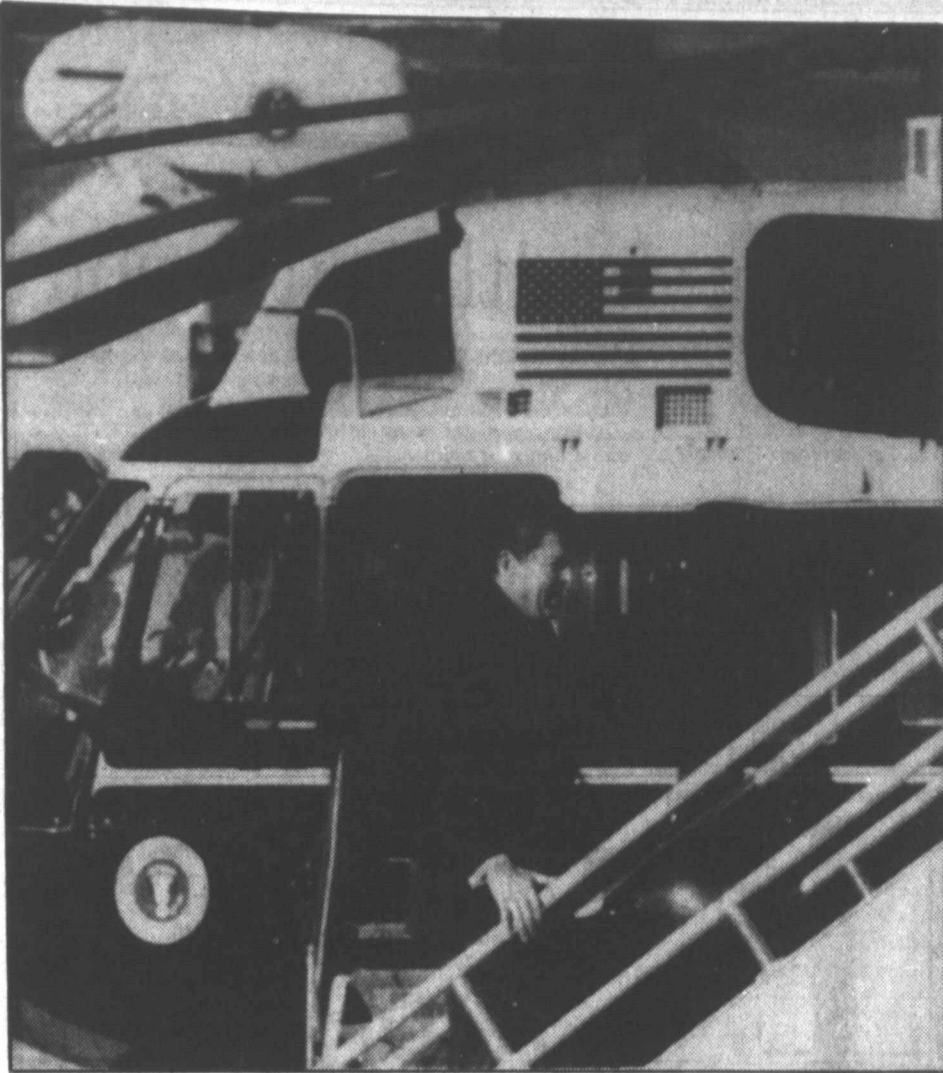
Now, some of the country's most prominent firms have the highest percentage of women in their sales ranks: IBM, Xerox, Viacom International and Equitable Life, to name a few.

These women are competing with the best, holding their own and often winning, says the author. Female sales reps in some electronics and information processing companies outperform their male peers. In fact, women's commissions at Exxon's Qyz typewriter division are reported to be 10 percent higher than men's.

Why are women good in sales? Experts think it's because some of women's so-called "nurturing" traits are vital in selling. Qualities such as understanding how others feel, putting needs of others ahead of your own, attention to detail, and willingness to listen.

In addition, women are picking up some traits once considered exclusively male: competitiveness, self-confidence and independence. Super-saleswomen seem to blend both male and female traits.

"And they are also learning," adds Ms. Siegel, "that the only currency for buying confidence is courage."



**TROUBLED TRIP**—President Ronald Reagan walks up the steps to Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Thursday after departing from the second helicopter used on his trip from the White House. The helicopter carrying the president developed a red warning light on the pilot control panel, forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing and the president to transfer to another aircraft, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes. (AP Laserphoto)

## Talks between striking pilots, airline break off

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines made striking pilots a "definitive" contract offer but walked away from the bargaining table for a second time in two months after the union demanded that pilots who were hired during the walkout be replaced by strikers, officials say.

A federal bankruptcy judge had ordered representatives of the Air Line Pilots Association and the carrier to try to end the strike by Jan. 30, the date set aside to hear arguments on Continental's motion to reject labor contracts.

The two groups met for two hours in Los Angeles on Thursday before negotiations broke down. Contract talks ended abruptly last month over the same issue.

"Although we cannot and will not agree to a contract that would displace working pilots, we had hoped that the innovative methods we suggested to bring back striking pilots would help break the impasse that caused this breakdown in negotiations," Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo said in the release.

ALPA members were unavailable for comments and failed to return telephone calls Thursday night.

Meanwhile, negotiations between Continental and the

striking Union of Flight Attendants continued in Houston.

Pilots and flight attendants walked off their jobs Oct. 1 after Continental filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws, then slashed its route

structure, laid off many employees and cut pay sharply for workers kept on the job.

Strikers claimed the carrier, once the nation's eighth largest, was trying to void union contracts by claiming it was going broke.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R.F. Wheeler of Houston disagreed, ruling last week that the company officials had no choice but to file for Chapter 11 protection in order to keep its planes in the air.

According to the release, Continental presented ALPA

with a "definitive contract proposal," as ordered by Wheeler, during a two-hour session and recommended "number of innovative methods" to get striking pilots back to work without displacing any employees hired during the strike.

## Unitary tax is a big issue this year

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Pressed for new sources of revenues, states this year are focusing on the corporate unitary tax, a relatively new device that won clearance last June from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Large corporations, especially multinationals, are furious about the concept, which is bound to raise their overall taxes as well as complicate decisions on matters such as future plant locations.

Their anger contrasts with relief among legislators in many states that have already employed the device, and more that are planning to, as a means of resolving or relieving their fiscal plight.

Under the unitary tax concept, a company working within a state can be compelled to pay tax on the basis of its entire domestic or worldwide operations, rather than solely on the

performance of its local facilities.

As a consequence, a corporation with profits from operations throughout the world might have to pay income taxes to a state even though its facilities there are money losers.

The impact is being felt by both domestic and foreign companies. While Japanese companies seem particularly unhappy, companies everywhere are seeking to develop opposition through their own magazines and letters to shareholders.

Twelve countries have filed complaints with the Unitary Tax Working Group, a presidential commission appointed to resolve the controversy but which didn't. And two of the 12 have halted renegotiation of tax treaties.

As more states consider such taxing, the responsibility for dealing with the issue has risen steadily in the corporate

hierarchy, from tax departments to top-level managers, some of whom are expected to take their case before a conference of governors scheduled for February 25 in Washington, D.C.

Already, 12 states have implemented worldwide unitary taxation: New Hampshire, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Indiana and Massachusetts.

Some states stop at the water's edge, limiting their taxation to domestic operations, among them Illinois, Minnesota and New York. Others limit their concept to a company's earnings from a specific industry in which the local operation is engaged.

The classic method, according to William Dunlap of Arthur Andersen & Co., the big accounting firm, is the Massachusetts or

three-factor formula that bases taxes on the local percentage of total payroll, sales and property.

Over the past two decades, according to Dunlap, personal taxes have increased from 7 percent of state revenues to 13 percent, while corporate income taxes have risen only from 4 percent to 5 percent of revenues.

This in itself may have opened up for legislative consideration the entire matter of corporate taxes, but it is generally agreed by those who have studied the situation that several other factors are involved.

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# LIFESTYLES



**ETHANY ELLEN EVANS, 22,** of Lubbock is the daughter of Art and Benni Evans. She is a senior at Texas Tech University. Her future plans are to continue teaching twirling and to become a travel agent. She is to perform a baton twirling routine as her talent.



**MISTY NEEF, 21,** is a junior at Texas Tech University where she is working for a bachelors degree in home economics. She then plans to earn a masters degree in a specialized field. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Neef of Pampa. Her talent performance is to be "Kiss Me In The Rain."

Dear Abby

## Son nursed in unhealthy situation

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from visiting my sister in Hawaii. She has two children, Sonny, 6, and Girlie, who is nearly 3.

The first day we were there, we were all sitting around talking when Sonny walked over to his mother, unbuttoned her blouse and began to nurse! Sis acted as though it was nothing unusual; in fact, she was very cooperative while that 6-year-old boy stood there nursing!

I almost fell out of the chair! Later I asked Sis privately why she hadn't weaned the boy long ago, and she said she had, but after Girlie was born, Sonny became jealous, so to keep him quiet she started giving him her breast after she finished nursing Girlie, and now she couldn't break him of it.

When I told her I thought it was psychologically un-

healthy for the boy, she became defensive and insisted there was nothing wrong with keeping him "happy" this way.

Abby, my sister is an intelligent, educated woman. I would like your opinion.

MAINLAND VISITOR

DEAR VISITOR: I agree with you. It is a very unhealthy situation.

There is a strong possibility that your sister resumed nursing Sonny not only to pacify him and alleviate his jealousy, but also to fill an unconscious need in herself to be needed.

In any case, it is imperative that your sister discuss this with her doctor. And the sooner, the better.

...

## Genea on Genealogy: all in a name

By GENA WALLS

I received several letters out my article on names and the different methods of naming children and am pleased that it was able to help some of you. Appreciate our support with my column!

Another method used in selecting a name for infants is to transpose letters of a family name to obtain a new name. This process is known as an "anagram." The word that emerged when the letters of the name were rearranged were thought to have special significance often indicating good or bad omen. Sometimes a name was made by using the first initial of names of favorite relatives. Experiment with your own name to see if you can

discover a meaningful anagram.

A possibility for a name of name. If the couple wanted a son to name after the father and the child was a girl, they might name her "Henrietta" after her father "Henry." Frank might have a daughter, "Francis" or Verner might name his girl "Verna." The same process applies when naming boys after their mother.

Middle names are often hard to find as well as valid first names when a nickname has always been used by the ancestor might be a "link" individual. Check the tax records for these names.

People were careless when giving information to the census takers but usually very accurate when paying taxes. Military records are another source you might check.

When searching for relatives, remember the possibility of a nickname being used and look for different spellings. I searched for several years for a "LAWRENCE" not realizing

that I had found him using the name "LARRY." I discovered this by comparing the other family member

names on a census and realized it was the man I had been trying to locate to complete that generation.



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## Computer to be used for phone registration

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University is testing a computer system that will allow students who have been accepted for admission to sit comfortably at home and press the buttons on their touch-tone telephones to register.

"This probably is the best possible way to achieve the greatest efficiency in using the university's resources," said Dr. Robert Spencer, dean of admissions and records.

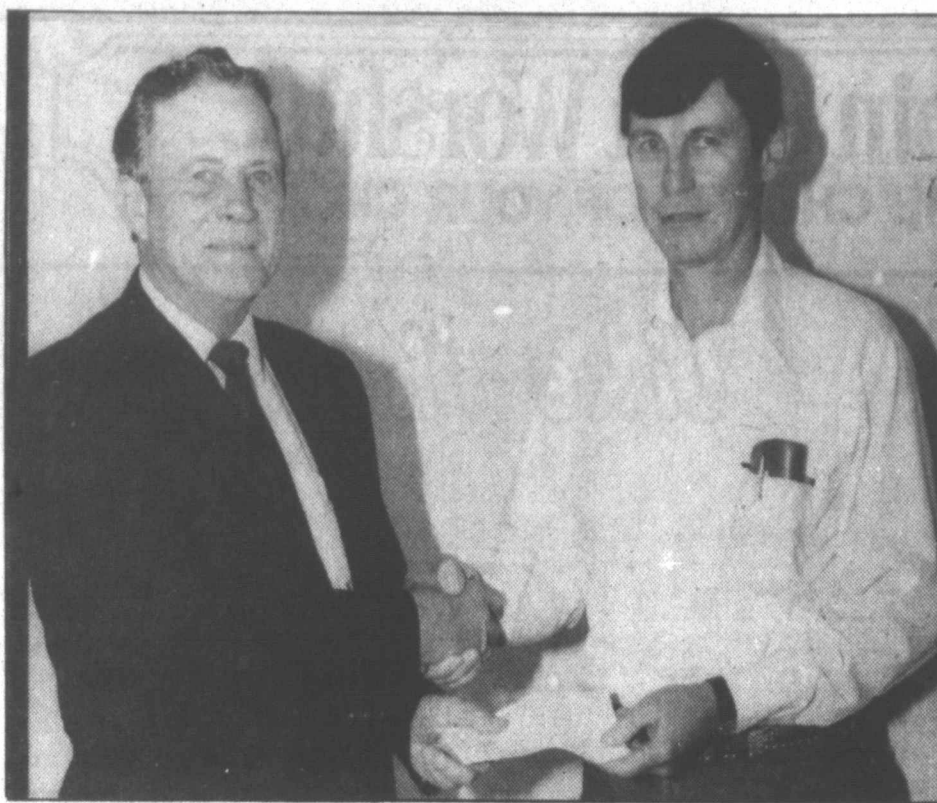
"University admissions and registration systems across the country are pathetically managed, wasting large sums of money," he said. "Major portions of their budgets involve classroom space, payroll and curriculum. Registering by telephone can save in all three areas."

BYU, Spencer points out, already has a national reputation among universities for its computerized admissions and records system, developed largely by Garth Rasband, assistant dean for University Student Information (USI). Representatives of more than 200 schools have visited the campus to learn about it and some have copied it exactly.

Walter Nicholes, a former technician for AT&T and now director of USI technical support at BYU, engineered the addition of touch-tone registration to the system with hardware support from Perception Technology.

Using a catalog with codes and instructions issued at admission, students can call the computer. A human-sounding voice welcomes them and gives instructions. They are asked to enter a Social Security number and a personal I.D. number. The computer confirms the spelling of their last name and asks them to enter codes for the classes they want.

Classes can be added or dropped by pressing buttons. When a class is dropped it immediately becomes available to another student. When added it is recorded immediately. The computer informs students when classes are filled.



**GIFT TO AGENTS**—Jim E. Felts, left, natural gas supervisor for Getty Oil Co., presents a \$500 check to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, representing Panhandle members of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. The gift is part of Getty Oil's community involvement program and will be used, according to VanZandt, to help provide additional professional and leadership development opportunities for Extension agents and programs in the 20-county area.

## Dallas makes major move in the art world

DALLAS (AP) — The name has been chiseled by hand above the doorway and the final touches are complete on Dallas' \$50 million power play for respectability in the art world and cultural excellence at home.

On Sunday, after numerous gala parties for the wealthy and the generous, Dallas will open its new Museum of Art to the public.

The museum, a limestone and steel giant on the northern end of downtown, represents more to Dallas, city leaders say, than a place to display art.

"There is a recognition here that an art museum is an integral part of a great city, and the city had gotten ahead of the museum and other cultural activities," said Irvin Levy, president of the museum's trustees and president of Irving-based NCH Corp.

"For the future of the city, it is important to have a first-quality art museum," Levy said.

Dallasites, who do very few things in a small way, combined a \$24.8 million bond issue — the largest sum ever raised by public referendum for a cultural project in the country — with more than \$27.6 million in private contributions for its 210,000 square-foot showcase.

Now the museum wants more money.

While Dallas now has one of the finest museums in the country, it lags far behind older, better-endowed institutions that have acquired stronger collections.

"This puts us on the art map, but we need to significantly increase our endowment," says museum director Harry S. Parker III. "We're still in the gathering stage. ... When we

find something we want now, we have to match it with a donor willing to buy it for us."

"That's the bad news," Parker said. "The good news is that in Dallas, you can find the people with the kind of money you need."

Steven Nash, chief curator, has the task of buying Dallas' culture.

"It's a very complicated project. People underestimate what we are trying to accomplish," Nash said. "Without fine works, all you have is a hollow shell. And it's very difficult to just go out and buy a collection."

Whenever a superior painting becomes available, for example, "there are many museums waiting and many have more money," Nash said.

Dallas' museum has already benefitted from the private collections of local citizens, acquiring works

from 26 different artists in the Algur H. Meadows collection — Monet, Pissarro, Modigliani and Henry Moore — and works from better known Dallas businessmen like Stanley Marcus and Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The major strengths of the museum are pre-Columbian, African and post World War II American art, with what museum officials call "emerging strengths" in 19th century and early modern European paintings and 18th and 19th century American paintings.

The museum was rejected by voters in 1978 but approved overwhelming 17 months later after the project was redesigned and christened with the slogan, "A great city needs a great museum."

Constructed on time and on budget, the museum replaced a small, aging building in the Fair Park section of Dallas,

across from the Cotton Bowl. It sits on an 8.9-acre site as the anchor of a planned 60-acre arts district, where a new concert hall is already under construction.

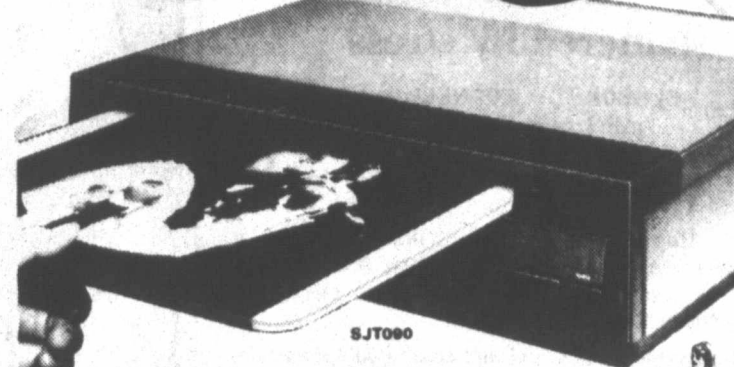
For some in Dallas, the move toward culture was a matter of economics.

"A museum has a tremendous economic benefit to a city," Levy said. "We did a study of exhibitions and it was quite surprising to me to see the economic impact on a city in terms of visitors, hotels and restaurants."

"An exhibition can have the same type of effect as a convention, and I think the expenditures per visitor are even higher," Levy said.

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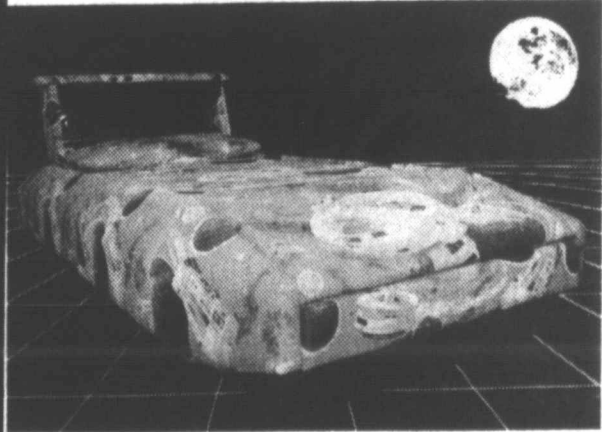
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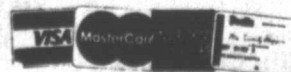
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## Role of the mortician topic at First Methodist seminar

Bob Carmichael, owner and director of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home, will speak on the role of the mortician at the third session of the First United Methodist Church's seminar, "Preparation for Death: What Every Family Should Know."

The session will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the church. Carmichael will discuss the mortician's role in assisting the family at the time of a death.

The concluding session will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, experienced minister and pastor, will discuss the emotional, psychological and spiritual aspects of death and dying.

The public is invited to attend the seminar session. There is no charge.

## Clergy shattered by stress

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

The bigger the expectations, the worse the letdown. That's how experts see the effects on clergy who are shattered by built-up stress. The most idealistic are hit the hardest.

The Rev. Roy Oswald of the Alban Institute, a congregational research center in Washington, D.C., calls it a "disease of the helping professions" to which clergy are particularly vulnerable.

It is characterized by physical and emotional exhaustion, cynicism, ineffectiveness and a loss of a sense of worth, he says, resulting from the drain on pastors of sharing other people's troubles.

He says clergy should develop habits for replenishing their own spiritual resources, such as candid friendships, retreats and taking regular periods for relaxing.

A Gallup survey indicates 29 percent of clergy in the country have "often" or "occasionally" considered quitting the ministry because of frustrations or disappointments in it. Also, 68 percent of Americans say there's a high degree of stress on clergy.

A study committee for the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops concluded in 1982 that stress has become a growing problem for priests because of various factors, including: A heavier workload, multiple role expectations that priests find hard to fill, polarized views and changes in the church, and difficulties priests have in finding time to nurture their own emotional and spiritual health.

To a conference of Catholic deacons some time ago, psychologist David Balk of Tucson, Ariz., gave this definition of burnout:

"A state of physical, emotional and mental exhaustion, marked by physical depletion and chronic fatigue, feelings of helplessness, unhappiness and by development of a negative self-concept and attitudes toward work, life and other people."

He says the condition hits those who have been "very dedicated" to their work over a long period and when their high commitment fails to produce the expected results, leaving them "frustrated, overwhelmed, trapped" and blaming themselves.

The Rev. James Landes, a professor of religion at Baylor University, says the stress level is higher among Southern Baptists than in most denominations.

Minnesota Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom of the Lutheran Church in America told a theological conference he has noted a series of crises that occur frequently for clergymen, including: Uncertainty about their call to the ministry, marital and family stress, problems caused by more clergy wives working, strife among staff personnel, inability to deal with the strife and poor administration.

Charles V. Gerkin of the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, says "burnout" is an increasing occupational hazard for ministers, many of whom don't find results achieved measuring up to expectations.

## Appeal of Norman Peale

By George R. Plagenz

When you hear that your marriage counselor is getting a divorce or the heart specialist you are seeing has died of a heart attack, it is bound to shake you. If their advice won't work for them, how can you expect it to work for you?

Norman Vincent Peale won't let you down like that. For more than 50 years he has been telling people that positive thinking can turn fatigue into energy, sickness into health and failure into success.

Four months away from his 86th birthday, the minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York (since 1932) is his own best proof that his philosophy works. He still preaches each Sunday to an overflow congregation of 2,500. He lectures extensively, principally to businessmen's groups. Last month he delivered the 1,500th broadcast of his national radio program.

And he's "feeling great" from all his positive thinking. Along with such figures as President Reagan, Bob Hope, Pope John Paul II, Alan Alda, Tom Selleck and Lee Iacocca, he is one of the 10 "most admired men in America," according to the annual poll conducted by Good Housekeeping magazine.

Peale wound up with more readers' votes than Prince Charles, George Burns, Phil Donahue or Walter Cronkite.

"He leaves me with such good feelings," said one of the poll's respondents. Peale does this by saying such things as, "We Americans have quality built into us and moments of crisis bring it out." People like to hear things like that said about them in times of gloom and peril in their lives — or in the life of their country.

Peale talks of "the things that made America great — faith, discipline and love of country," in a way that reawakens the banked fires of patriotism in a lot of people.

His message is no different today from what it has always been.

"My principal emphasis has always been on God," he says. "Positive thinking is the way we bring God into our everyday life." Peale's first best-seller, "A Guide to Confident Living," was published in 1948. In 1952 came "The Power of Positive Thinking," the book for which he is best-known.

What exactly is positive thinking in Peale's view? Here is an example from one of Peale's booklets, "You've Got A Future!"

"You can reach your good future by reprogramming your thinking. This computer-age phrase means simply to put into your thought processes a new type and quality of thinking.

"First, establish a goal — not a fuzzy, ill-defined goal, but a sharp, clearly understood goal.

"Second, believe. Believe that you can. Believe that God is helping you have faith that you can overcome all obstacles.

"Third, pray, for prayer is a mechanism by which you make contact with the greatest of all minds.

"All this will not mean a thing to you unless it motivates you to action. Here are some questions to help you determine that you've got a future.

"Do you tell yourself every day that 'Today is terrific! I feel fine'?"

"Do you believe that every situation has an answer through faith in God?"

"Do you think victory? Do you believe that things will be better?"

"Do you seek to perfect your strengths by trying to learn from your success rather than dwelling on your faults?"

"Have you stopped saying, 'Why doesn't somebody do something?' and started doing something yourself?"

"Positive answers to these five questions means that you have turned on the light to your glorious future."

Let's all try it in 1984. Report back to me in December how it worked out for you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ADR)

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## Like The Grass

The Psalmist wrote long ago that the life of man is like a dream, like grass ... which is renewed in the morning; in the morning it flourishes and is renewed;

in the evening it fades and withers.

As any really honest person must do, the psalmist was confessing that, so far as one's earthly vision is concerned, the life of man has no real meaning. "Our years come to an end like a sigh," they are; they vanish, and they are no more.

One must look somewhere else other than within this natural universe to find any secure source of meaning for his life. For every part of the universe is like man himself; it too passes away. The answer of the Psalmist remains the only answer and that is, to look to the Power which calls man and his world into existence and out of it.

Let the favor of the Lord our God be upon us, and ... the work of our hands establish thou it.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH  
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no will long persevere or succeed or way of life which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold it, for the truth about man's life, death and destiny — the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

## Church Directory

- Abundant Life Outreach** ..... 324 Noida
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Seventh Day Adventist  
Franklin E. Home, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
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- Calvary Assembly of God** ..... Crawford & Love  
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- Skellytown Assembly of God Church** ..... Skellytown  
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- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church ..... 903 Beryl  
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- Central Baptist Church** ..... Starkweather & Browning  
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- Fellowship Baptist Church** ..... 217 N. Warren  
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- First Baptist Church** ..... 203 N. West  
Rev. Claude Cone
- First Baptist Church** ..... Mobeetie Tx.  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor
- First Baptist Church (Lefors)** ..... 315 E. 4th  
Rev. Gene Lancaster
- First Baptist Church (Skellytown)** ..... Skellytown  
Rev. David Johnson
- First Freewill Baptist** ..... 326 N. Rider  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor
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- Hobart Baptist Church** ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
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- Liberty Missionary Baptist Church** ..... 800 E. Browning  
Rev. Danny Courtney
- Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana** ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Rev. Silvano Rangel
- Progressive Baptist Church** ..... 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church** ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Rev. V.C. Martin
- Grace Baptist Church** ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Pastor Bill Pierce
- Faith Baptist Church** ..... 324 Noida  
Joe Watson, Pastor
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church ..... 2300 N. Hobart  
Father Joseph Stable
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church ..... 1615 N. Banks  
Dwight Brown, Pastor
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson  
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Rick Jamieson (Minister)
- Church of Christ** ..... Oklahoma Street  
Wayne Lemons, Minister
- Church of Christ (Lefors)** ..... Lefors  
David V. Fultz, Minister
- Church of Christ** ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Gene Glesser, Minister
- Pampa Church of Christ** ..... 738 McCullough  
Terry Schrader, Minister
- Skellytown Church of Christ** ..... Skellytown
- Westside Church of Christ** ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Billy T. Jones, Minister
- Wells Street Church of Christ** ..... 400 N. Wells
- White Deer Church of Christ** ..... White Deer  
Ross Blasingame, Minister
- Church of God**  
Rev. Sam Goude ..... 1123 Gwendolen
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ** ..... 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Billy Guess ..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. A.W. Myers ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church ..... 721 W. Browning  
Father Ronald L. McCrary  
Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Richard Lane ..... 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**  
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly ..... 1200 S. Sumner  
Rev. Gene Allen
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church ..... 1200 Duncan  
Rev. Charles Paulson
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church ..... 639 S. Barnes  
Rev. David Hawkins
- First Methodist Church** ..... 201 E. Foster  
Dr. Richard Whitwam
- St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church** ..... 406 Elm  
H.R. Johnson, Minister
- St. Paul Methodist Church** ..... 511 N. Hobart  
Royce Womack
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center ..... 801 E. Campbell  
Rev. Charles L. Denman
- The Community Church** ..... Skellytown  
George Holloway
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church ..... 1700 Alcock  
Rev. Albert Moggard
- Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church** ..... 1733 N. Banks  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church ..... 608 Noida  
Rev. H.M. Veach
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church ..... 525 N. Gray  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner
- Salvation Army**  
Capt. Milton W. Wood ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida ..... Pastor Pablo Pletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Iglesia Bautista**  
Rev. Ciro Garcia ..... 512 West Kingsmill

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Egg cell
  - 5 What for
  - 8 Elliclial
  - 12 Affects with pain
  - 13 Cereal grain
  - 14 Seep
  - 15 Waistcoat
  - 16 Oklahoma town
  - 17 Drop heavily
  - 18 Noun suffix
  - 19 Whale
  - 21 Exist
  - 22 Fishhook leader
  - 24 Proprietor
  - 26 Taro
  - 28 Beeps
  - 29 Accountant (abbr.)
  - 30 Dancer Miller
  - 31 Police alert
  - 32 Lysergic acid diethylamide
  - 33 Despises
  - 35 Animate
  - 38 Greek poet
  - 39 Bay window
- DOWN**
- 1 Louts: arch.
  - 2 Austrian capital
  - 3 Coat type
  - 4 Time zone (abbr.)
  - 5 Bundle
  - 6 London
  - 7 Tenth of a decade
  - 8 Alley

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

LEI ODIN ODOR  
ITS UNTO ROMA  
COL TACTICIAN  
KNEES HER TRIT  
LIM DAG  
RIFLER NOISE  
IDA LAMA ONUS  
OOZE TOED GET  
SLEPT GRENADA  
AOK GRE  
LET GEE AORTA  
LIMITATION LOG  
OMNI CRAG LEE  
NAYS HERE LSD

### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

There are big changes in store for you socially this coming year. Before your next birthday you will be closely involved with an entirely new set of friends...

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you are planning something social today, do it with friends with whom you can completely relax and let your hair down. Avoid stuffy types. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for "The NEW Matchmaker" wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not deliberately seek challenging situations today, but know within yourself you have what it takes to come out on top if confronted by competition.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't get rattled today if you find yourself involved in a situation where you're a bit unsure of your ground. You'll adjust remarkably well.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In business dealings today, be as frank and forthright as possible. If you play it cagey, persons with whom you're involved will do the same.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Partnership situations should work out well for you today, provided you're prepared to play the supporting role. Let your cohort have top billing.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you hope to be a producer today, you must discipline yourself not to do things in fits and starts. Complete each task before moving onto the next.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't view participating in fun involvements as a frivolous waste of time today. You need relaxing activities to recharge your psyche.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Endings tend to work out the way you envision them today. If you see the results as beneficial, they will be. If you're negative, it's another story.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's important to maintain a cheerful, optimistic outlook today. This will determine your mode of action. Positive thoughts get positive results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Financial matters should not be treated too lightly today because this could lead to regrets. Wipe the grin from your face where money is the issue.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's time to be more assertive in situations which affect your self-interests. Progress can be perked-up if you, not others, set the pace.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be helpful where you can today. Your greatest satisfaction will come from doing for others, rather than from advancing your own cause.

### STEVE CANYON

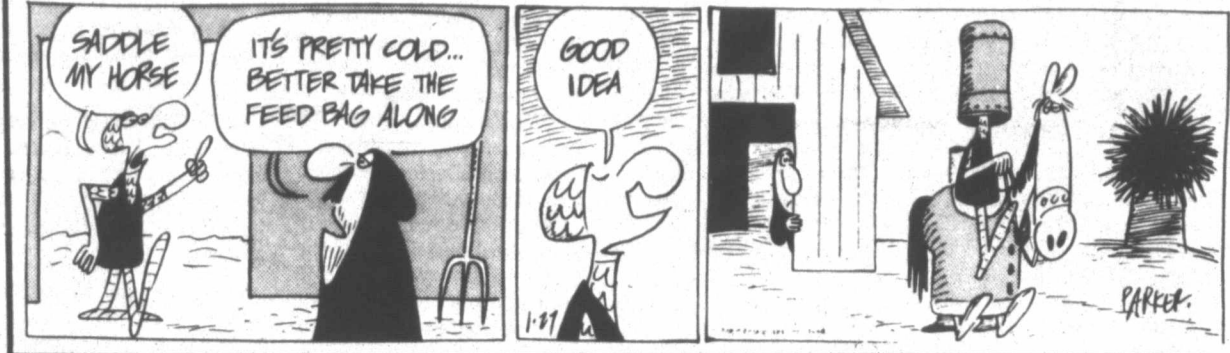


### By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

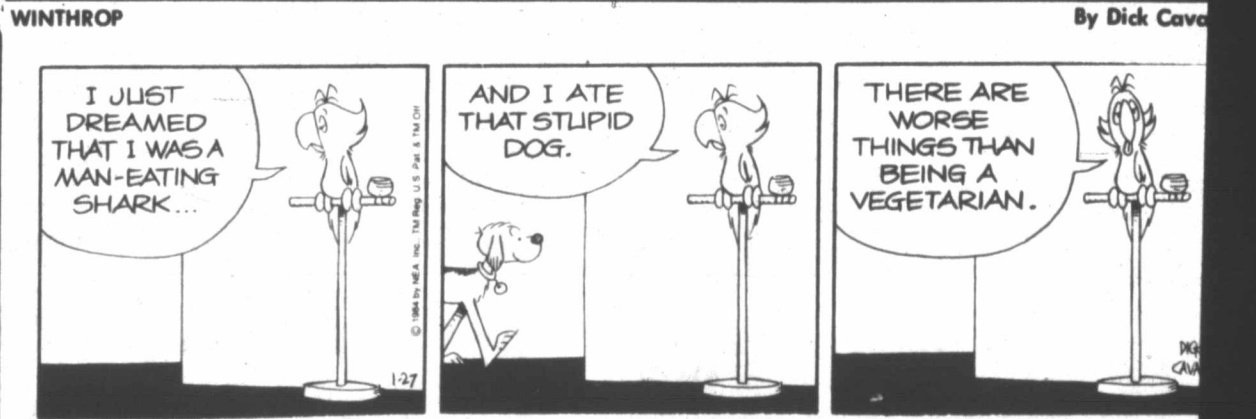
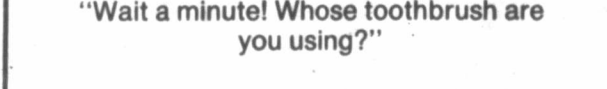
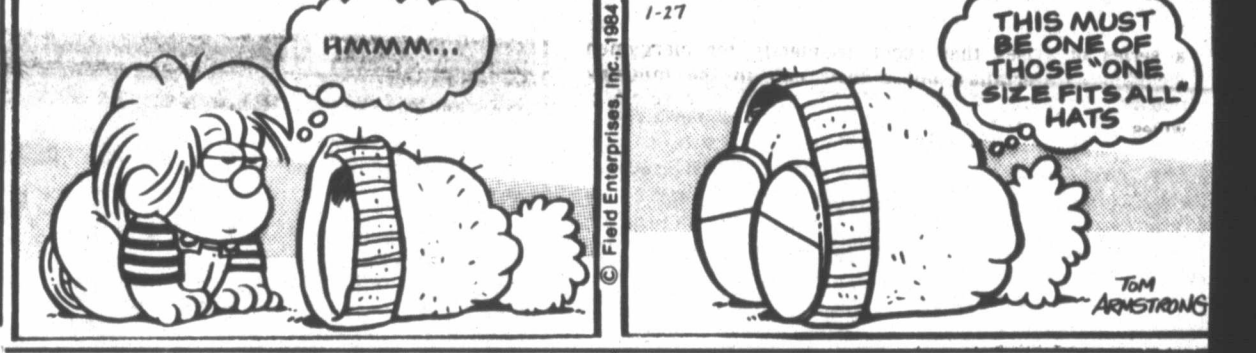


### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



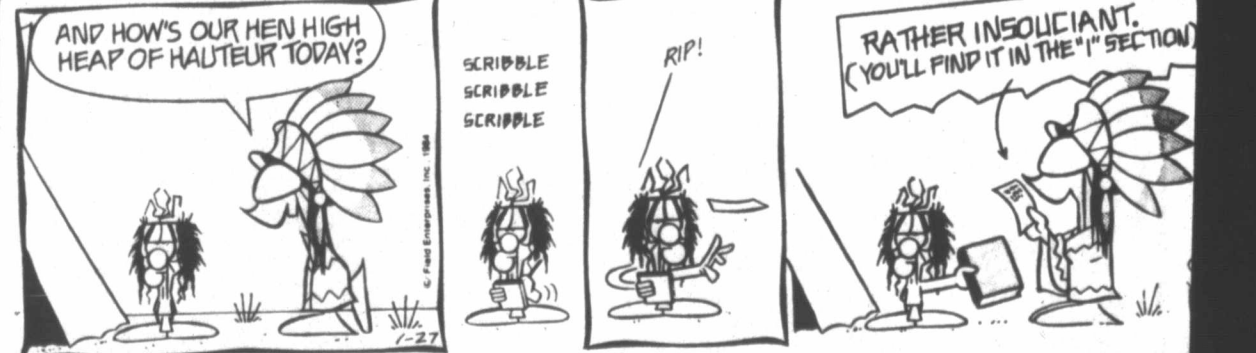
### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



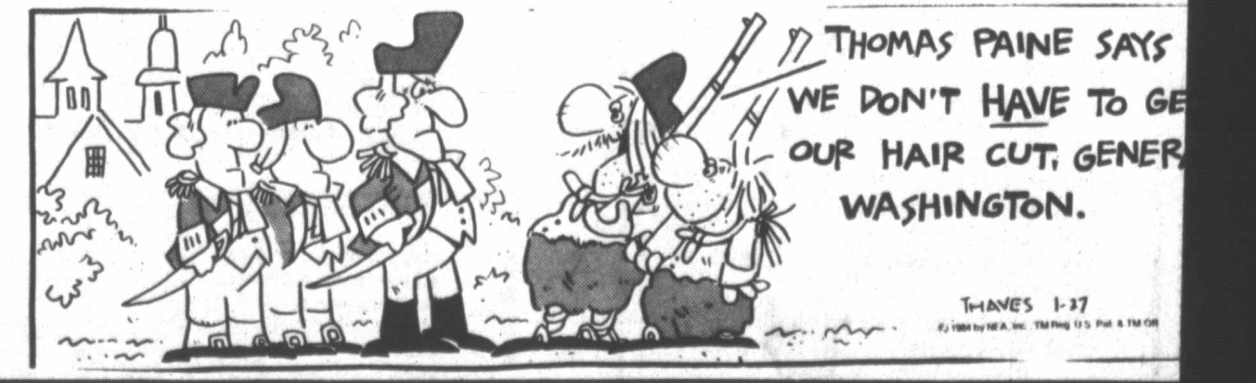
### TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. R



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Th



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



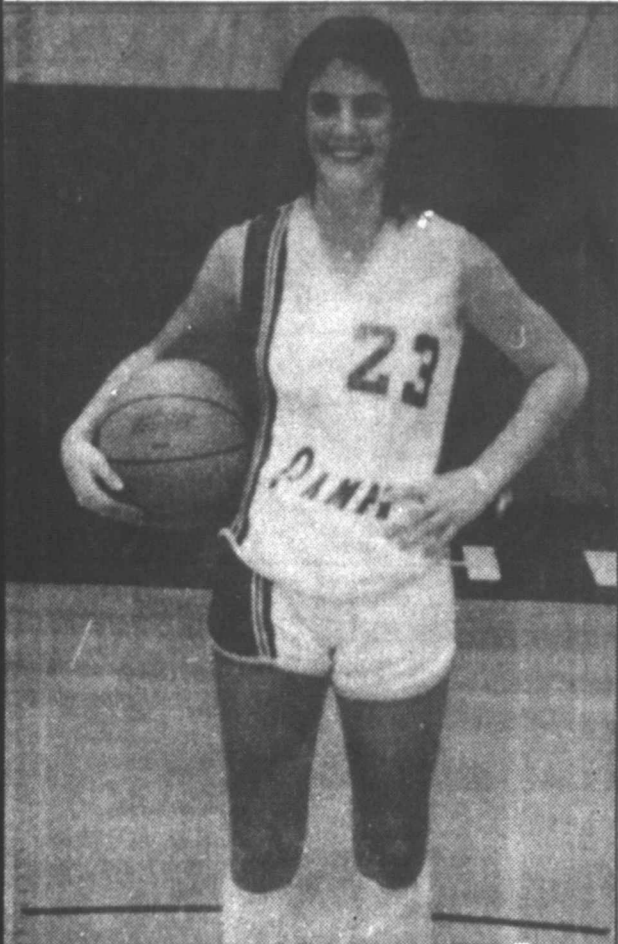
### GARFIELD

By Jim



# SPORTS SCENE

## Tickets selling now for benefit game to aid legally-blind Pampa student



A benefit basketball game will be played Saturday, Feb. 18 in McNeely Fieldhouse to help Rebekkah Guenther (above), a Lady Harvester basketball player who is legally blind from an eye disease. The benefit game is being sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club, who pay transportation costs to have Rebekkah flown to Bethesda, Maryland for eye treatment.

Ticket sales have started for The Rebekkah Guenther Benefit Basketball Game to be played Feb. 18 in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Tickets are two dollars for adults and one dollar for students, and may be bought from any participating Noon Lions Club Member, or at the Chamber of Commerce or Farm Bureau offices. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free.

The benefit game is being sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club, who will play the Pampa Media, which includes the Pampa News, Country 1340 and KGRO radio stations.

Rebekkah is a Pampa High School Senior and Lady Harvester basketball player who is legally blind. The Lions Club has been paying her transportation costs to Bethesda, Maryland where she is being treated with an experimental drug.

Noon Lions President Floyd Sackett said the club has been paying Rebekkah's plane fare to Maryland for over a year. She undergoes treatment every six weeks.

"But what's the cost of a plane ticket where your sight is concerned?" Sackett said. "The drug has helped her to see."

However, the Noon Lions Club sight conservation fund is almost depleted because of

buying glasses for local youngsters and paying Rebekkah's expenses.

"We've spent \$10,000, but it's been well worth it," Sackett said. "Rebekkah's project has really pulled us together. I've never seen so much enthusiasm in our club."

Sackett and other club members are busy hanging posters around town announcing the charity game.

"We're already getting a good reception," Sackett said. "I sold 25 dollars in tickets while I was out putting up posters."

Organizer of the benefit game is Lions Club member Jack Gindorf.

"We're trying to raise \$2,000 or better to help send Rebekkah back to the hospital," Gindorf said. "Admission to the game is considered a charitable donation and all proceeds will go to help Rebekkah. There will also be concessions served."

The Dust Devils gymnastics team of Pampa will perform at halftime.

Gindorf also announced that cheerleaders have been chosen for the game. They include Daylene West, Michelle Clark, Charolette Cooley and Lisa Porter.

"They're pretty ugly," Gindorf added.

## Harvesters welcome Levelland tonight

Pampa will host Levelland at 7:30 p.m. tonight in District 1-4A basketball action in McNeely Fieldhouse.

In a Dec. 16 meeting between the two clubs, the Harvesters needed a fourth-quarter scoring binge to hold off the Lobos, 68-48.

Pampa led by only eight after three quarters, but outscored Levelland, 22-10, in the final eight minutes.

"They played us tough for three quarters," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. "It just nip and tuck."

Regardless of their impressive performance, the Lobos have won only one of seven league games since then. Overall, Levelland is 7-14.

"Levelland has the potential to be a real good team. I'm sure they're disappointed with themselves, since they were picked to finish higher in the standings."

Pampa is currently ranked No. 2 among the state's Class 4A teams and has logged a spotless 7-0 district record so far. Overall, the Harvesters are 17-5, winning 11 of their last 12 games.

"The kids are ready to play," Nichols said. "They're in good spirits after a great pep rally this morning."

Nichols spent the earlier part of the week drilling the

Harvesters on fundamentals. Then they worked against a zone defense Wednesday and Thursday.

"I imagine we're going to see a lot of that from now on out," Nichols said. "I'm also sure every district team we face is going to try and slow the ball down on us. That's just going to be a standard rule."

Coyle Winborn continues to lead the Harvesters in scoring (21.2 ppg), rebounding (12.4 rpg) and field goal percentage (62 percent).

Craig Chapin is the free throw percentage leader, hitting 64 of 82 attempts from the line for 78 percent.

Winborn follows at 70 percent and Randy Harris is third on the team at 62 percent.

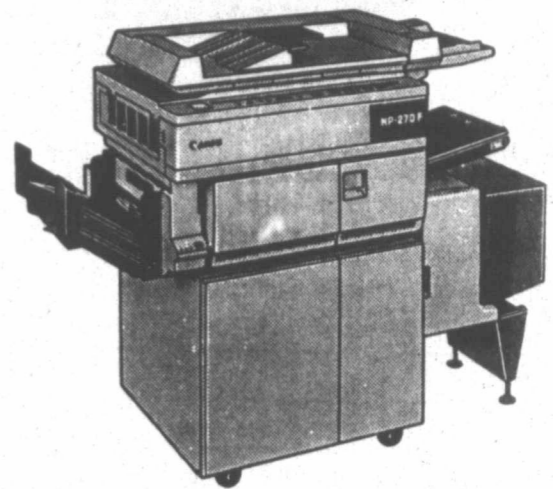
Following Winborn in the field goal percentage department is Marty Cross (55 percent) and Al Buchanan (50 percent).

District 1-4A standings through Jan. 23 are listed below:

Pampa	7-0
Canyon	5-2
Borger	5-2
Dunbar	4-3
Estacado	4-3
Dumas	1-5
Levelland	1-6
Brownfield	0-6

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## Wright leads Mustangs past TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist had the "Wright" answer to Texas Christian's suffocating matchup zone.

Carl Wright produced the clutch baskets, scored 20 points, doled out six assists, and hauled down six rebounds as the Mustangs survived the Horned Frogs 61-59 in a Southwest Conference thriller Thursday night.

"Carl Wright is just a gifted athlete," said a relieved SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "He's a big play player."

"He's got a heart as big as his chest. He makes more great plays by accident than I could ever design for him."

It was only the third time SMU had beaten TCU in their last nine meetings.

SMU moved into a tie with Texas Tech for third place in the SWC standings with a 4-2 record. The Mustangs are 16-4 for the season.

TCU dropped to 8-10 overall and 1-6 in SWC play.

Wright had a basket and a free throw to provide the winning edge in the final

minute against the six-point underdog Horned Frogs, who held seven-foot Jon Koncak to just 12 points.

"It was close," said Wright. "They had a good team from last year and we knew they had a good team this year."

"We got a little tight. I'm just glad we got away with a win."

TCU led 36-20 at halftime and Tracy Mitchell missed an off-balance 15-foot shot at the buzzer that would have sent the game into overtime.

In only the third time all season SMU had trailed at halftime.

"We made some adjustments at half but the main thing was we just came out and played harder."

Mitchell scored a game-high 21 points while Dennis Nutt added 16 for the losers. Nutt also missed twice in the final minute on long corner shots.

"This was a tough loss," said Mitchell. "We played Koncak tough just like those

big guys from Houston and Arkansas. We can stop those guys but we can't put it together at the end. The ball doesn't bounce our way."

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said, "I really feel sorry for our team. They played hard enough to win. We've played every good team in the league and we've played them tough."

He said the Frogs were too young to be tough at the end of the game.

"One thing that kinda hurts us is that we're a young basketball team and we're not in very good shape right now," he said. "You throw into that the emotions of a tight game and the physical and mental fatigue and it just tires us out. It tends to hurt us at the end of the game."

SWC action resumes tonight with Arkansas, tied with Houston atop the SWC

standings with a 6-0 ledger, hosting Rice.

In games Saturday, Texas is at SMU at 2 p.m., Texas A&M is at Texas Tech in a 2:10 p.m. regionally televised game, and Houston is at Baylor in a 7:10 p.m. regionally televised game.

## SWC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	6	0	1.000	15	2	.882
Houston	6	0	1.000	16	3	.842
Texas Tech	4	2	.666	10	7	.588
Southern Meth	4	2	.666	16	4	.800
Texas A&M	4	3	.571	10	7	.588
Rice	4	3	.571	10	7	.588
Texas	2	4	.333	5	11	.313
Texas Christian	1	5	.166	5	12	.294
Baylor	1	6	.143	8	10	.444
Baylor	0	6	.000	4	13	.235

Sunday's Games  
Kentucky 74, Houston, 67

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# Judge considers acquittal motion

HOUSTON (AP) — An instructive verdict acquitting a woman charged with killing her former professional football player husband is "very close," according to the Texas judge who was to rule today on a defense motion.

Attorney Jack Zimmermann submitted a 12-page brief to state District Judge Pete Moore late Thursday as the state rested its case against Patricia Latourette.

Mrs. Latourette, 35, is charged with murder in the Dec. 22, 1982 shooting death of her husband, Charles, a radiologist and former defensive back with the St.

Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. Moore, describing the state's evidence as "completely circumstantial," deferred a ruling on the defense motion until today to allow Harris County prosecutors the opportunity to contest it.

The trial is in its second week before a five-woman, seven-man jury. Moore said that while the jury members are factfinders in the case, it was up to him to decide if the evidence presented by the state was insufficient.

"Mere presence at the scene" was not enough to convict Mrs. Latourette, Moore said. If convicted, the

woman faces up to life in prison. The defense has contended Latourette's fatal wound, caused by a .25-caliber bullet fired into his eye, was accidental.

The state has tried to show Patricia Latourette and her husband fought often, with the woman the aggressor in the battles.

The most damaging evidence against the attractive blonde, Latourette's third wife, is a tape recording made from the victim's office telephone recorder. On it, she accuses her husband of having sex with other women and threatens to kill him.

"What else is there besides the tape?" Zimmermann said, describing it as "an indiscrete incident."

The tape, which contained a considerable amount of obscene language, was played in court early this week, recorded by Houston radio and television stations and then broadcast widely, giving the case intense local publicity.

Then on Thursday, Zimmermann introduced into evidence photos, presumably made in the couple's bedroom from an overhead video camera, of the Latourette's having sex. In the photos, taken on an unspecified date, Latourette is shown reaching with his hand for an unidentifiable object on a bedside table.

The attorney said the evidence was introduced to show Latourette was able to use the hand, which prosecutors have said was disabled in an accident and could not have been used to fire the gun that killed him.

The photos are an almost duplicate record of what the woman said happened the night of the shooting.

A family acquaintance who took Patricia Latourette to the hospital that night testified she told him that she and Charles thought they heard a noise and feared it was a burglar. The friend, Dr. Charles Baker, an orthopedic surgeon who also is team physician for the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association, said she told him the gun went off as Latourette reached over, grabbed the gun from a box on the bedside table and was attempting to get out of bed.

# Shuttle delayed on cross-country trip

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bad weather has set back the space shuttle Columbia's cross-country trip to California by almost two days, but the delay isn't crucial since the orbiter's next mission remains eight months away, officials said.

The jumbo jet hauling the shuttle as a piggyback passenger spent an unscheduled night in San Antonio, but its crew hoped to leave this morning on the four-hour flight to Edwards Air Force Base.

The shuttle-bearing jet, which took off Thursday morning from Cape Canaveral in Florida, was expected to stop about 1 1/2 hours at Kelly Air Force Base for refueling.

"When they got here, the winds were just too high in California so they decided it was best to wait," Kelly spokesman Bill Turner said. Winds were gusting up to 40 mph near Edwards, he said.

The cross-country trip already had been pushed back a day Wednesday because of rainstorms between Florida and Texas.

Columbia, the nation's first reusable spacecraft, is being upgraded to the advanced standards of its two sister shuttles, Challenger and Discovery.

The \$1 billion orbiter is not scheduled for another mission until Aug. 30 so NASA officials decided to use the lapse to get it refitted at the Rockwell International Corp. plant in Palmdale, Calif.

"With two vehicles in the barn at the Cape, workers need better access to Columbia," NASA information officer Jim

Kukowski said in Florida. "It's normal upgrading work."

Kukowski said 17 "mission peculiar modifications" and equipment changes were scheduled to be performed on the spacecraft.

Astronaut Gordon Fullerton piloted the modified

Boeing 747 toting the shuttle on Thursday and said the crew enjoyed "a pretty smooth ride."

"We had a few rainshowers near the Mississippi Delta and had to pick our way around them, but no real bad weather today," he said.

Fullerton, a crew member

on the shuttle's third mission, said the upgrading plans "didn't mean any real problems with Columbia. It was just time for these things to be done."

Among the changes, Columbia will be outfitted with a capability for astronaut spacewalks.

## Public Notices

**ORDINANCE NO. 97**  
AN ORDINANCE LEVYING A TAX UPON THE COST OF OCCUPANCY OF ANY SLEEPING ROOM OR SPACE BY A HOTEL AT A RATE OF SEVEN PERCENT (7%) OF THE CONSIDERATION PAID; DEFINING TERMS; PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR COLLECTION; PROVIDING FOR REPORTS AND ACCESS TO RECORDS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

**SECTION 1.**  
(a) As employed in this Ordinance, unless the context would dictate otherwise, the following words, terms and phrases are defined as follows:

(1) "Hotel" shall mean any building or buildings in which the public may for a consideration, obtain sleeping accommodations. The term shall include hotels, motels, tourist homes, houses or courts, lodging houses, inns, rooming houses or other buildings where rooms are furnished for a consideration, but "hotel" shall not be defined so as to include hospitals, sanitariums or nursing homes.

(2) "Consideration" shall mean the cost of the room in such hotel only if the room is one ordinarily used for sleeping and shall not include the cost of any food served or personal services rendered to the occupant of such room not related to the cleaning and readying of such room for occupancy.

(3) "Occupancy" shall mean the use or possession, or the right to the use or possession, of any room in a hotel if the room is one ordinarily used for sleeping and if the occupant's use, possession or right to use or possession extends for a period of less than thirty (30) days.

(4) "Occupant" shall mean anyone, who, for a consideration uses, possesses, or has a right to use or possess any room in a hotel if the room is one ordinarily used for sleeping.

(5) "Monthly period" shall mean the regular calendar month of the year.

(6) "Permanent resident" shall mean any occupant who has or shall have the right to occupancy of any room or rooms or sleeping space or facility in a hotel for at least thirty (30) consecutive days during the current calendar year or preceding year.

(7) "Person" shall mean any individual, company, corporation or association owning, operating, managing or controlling any hotel.

(8) "Tax assessor-collector" shall mean the tax assessor-collector for the City of Pampa.

**SECTION 2.**

(a) There is hereby levied a tax on the cost of occupancy of any room or space furnished by any hotel where such cost of occupancy is at the rate of Two Dollars (\$2.00) or more per day, such tax to be equal to seven percent (7%) of the consideration paid by the occupant for such room to such hotel.

(b) No tax shall be imposed hereunder upon a permanent resident.

(c) No tax shall be imposed hereunder upon a corporation or association organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable or educational purposes, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

(d) Revenues derived from the tax rate in excess of four percent (4%) may only be used for the following purposes:

## Public Notices

(1) The acquisition of sites for and the construction, improvement, enlarging, equipping, repairing, operation and maintenance of convention center facilities including, but not limited to, civic center convention buildings, auditoriums, coliseums, civic theaters, museums and parking areas or facilities for the parking or storage of motor vehicles or other conveyances located at or in the immediate vicinity of the convention center facilities;

(2) The furnishing of facilities, personnel and materials for the registration of convention delegates or registrants;

(3) For advertising for general promotional and tourist advertising of the City and its vicinity and conducting a solicitation and operating program to attract conventions and visitors either by the City or through contracts with persons or organizations selected by the City;

(4) All other revenues derived from the tax assessed by this Ordinance shall be used in accordance with the purposes set forth in Section 3c or Article 1386j, 4.1 of Vernon's Texas Civil Statute, as amended.

**SECTION 3.**  
(a) Every person owning, operating, managing or controlling any hotels shall collect the tax imposed herein for the benefit of the City of Pampa.

(b) Every person who collects the tax imposed by this Ordinance may, upon payment of the tax in accordance with this Ordinance, deduct and retain to defray expenses of collection and reporting an amount equal to one percent (1%) of the amount collected and reported by such person.

**SECTION 4.**  
On or before the fifteenth (15th) day of April, July, October and January of each calendar year every person required under this Ordinance to collect the tax imposed herein shall file a report with the tax assessor-collector showing any consideration paid for all room or sleeping space occupancies in the preceding quarter, the amount of tax collected on such occupancies and any other information as the tax assessor-collector may reasonably require, which report shall be in writing. Such person shall pay the tax due on such occupancies at the time of filing such report.

**SECTION 5.**  
The tax assessor-collector shall adopt such procedures, rules and regulations as are reasonably necessary effectively to collect the tax levied herein, and shall, upon request of any person owning, operating, managing or controlling any hotel, furnish a copy of such procedures, rules and regulations for the guidance of such person and facilitate the collection of such tax as such collection is required herein. Such procedures, rules and regulations shall be in writing and a copy thereof shall be placed on file with the city secretary. The tax assessor-collector shall be permitted to have access to books and records during reasonable business hours as shall be necessary to enable him to determine the correctness of the amount due under the provisions of this section or to determine whether or not a report should have been filed and the amount, if necessary, of taxes due.

**SECTION 6.**  
(a) If any person required by the provisions of this article to collect the tax imposed herein, or make reports required herein and to pay the tax assessor-

## Public Notices

collector the taxes imposed herein, shall fail to collect such taxes, file such report or collect such taxes or if any such person shall file a false report, or any person shall violate any of the provisions of this article, such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be punished by a fine not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

(b) If the operators of any hotel shall fail to file a report for any period as required by this article, or shall fail to pay the tax for any period as required by this article, then the tax assessor-collector is hereby authorized to make an assessment of the tax for such period. The tax assessed, together with any penalties provided by statute, shall be a prior and superior lien on all property of the motel.

(c) There shall be imposed a penalty of five percent (5%) per month or any part of a month on any tax delinquency.

**SECTION 7.**  
This Ordinance shall be effective the first day of the month succeeding ten (10) days after the publication of this Ordinance as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 13th day of December, 1983.  
PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 10th day of January, 1984.

City of Pampa, Texas  
By: Calvin Whitley Mayor  
Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary  
G-79

Jan. 20, 27, 1984

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Ladies' .65 ct. Marquise Diamond Pendant, Reg. \$1,695	\$847 <sup>50</sup>	Ladies' 1/3 ct. Diamond Pendant, Reg. \$600	\$300 <sup>00</sup>
Men's 14 Kt. Gold Setho Gold Band, Reg. \$6,900	\$2360 <sup>00</sup>	Men's 14 Kt. Gold Setho Leather Band, Reg. \$1,150	\$460 <sup>00</sup>
Ladies' 14 Kt. Gold Setho Diamond Band, Reg. \$3,175	\$1270 <sup>00</sup>	Ladies' 14 Kt. Gold Setho Gold Band, Reg. \$1,375	\$550 <sup>00</sup>

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# American woman is killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An American woman was shot to death, probably by leftist rebels, as she was riding with her husband and children on a highway in eastern El Salvador, a U.S. Embassy spokesman says.

The Americans were heading east on the Pan American Highway toward the Honduran border early Thursday when rebels ordered them to stop, according to the spokesman, Gregory Lagana.

The woman's husband kept driving and "several shots were fired from the surrounding hills," Lagana said. One of the shots struck the victim on the right side of her chest, he said.

The family was traveling with a Salvadoran customs agent, Lagana said. The family's destination was Costa Rica where "apparently they were going to live," he said.

He said the other people in the vehicle were not hurt.

Lagana said he was "pretty sure" leftist rebels killed the woman, whom he identified as Linda Louise Cancel, 23, of Culver City, Calif.

The rebels have been waging a civil war against the U.S.-backed government for four years.

The embassy spokesman identified the border guard as Modesto Perdomo Osorio, and said the agent had accompanied the family since they crossed the border from Guatemala on Wednesday.

Lagana said Ms. Cancel was riding with her common-law husband, Curtis Henderson Lewenz, 35, and two children — Lila Reveti Cancel Lewenz, the 18-month-old child of Ms. Cancel and Lewenz, and Christopher Len MacDonal, Ms. Cancel's 5-year-old child by a former marriage.

The family was traveling with many of their belongings

in a converted schoolbus with Alabama license plates, Lagana said.

Lagana said travelers may hire a customs officer to accompany them for a \$20 fee so they will not have to make complete inventories at the border with Honduras.

Two U.S. consular officers flew by helicopter to give assistance when the embassy heard of the incident and brought the body and the family back to San Salvador.

He said Ms. Cancel's body will be sent back to the United States, probably today.

Lagana said that since last year the State Department has been warning Americans it is dangerous to travel in El Salvador, especially in eastern regions where guerrillas have strongholds.

The embassy quoted witnesses interviewed by the consular officers as saying the family and the Salvadoran guard were traveling along the road

"when a yellow Toyota vehicle pulled up from behind and the occupants signalled to the family to stop."

Lagana said, "The guard told Mr. Lewenz he should stop but apparently he decided to keep on going until they arrived at a spot where two men — both armed — were standing by the side of the road."

"By then the traffic was slowed down and some vehicles were pulling off to one side of the road. But Lewenz kept on going and sped up. The guard did not speak English and I do not know if Lewenz understood Spanish well."

"But that is when... several shots were fired from the surrounding hills, one of them hitting" Ms. Cancel on the right side, Lagana said.

Lagana said Ms. Cancel

died soon after she was hit and Lewenz kept driving 23 miles to El Amatillo, on the Honduran border.

The first report of Ms. Cancel's death came from the Rev. Jose Luis Calderon, a Roman Catholic priest at Santa Rosa de Lima, who said he gave her last rites at El Amatillo. The priest said the shooting occurred between El Divisadero and Santa Rosa de Lima, 127 miles east of San Salvador.

The priest, speaking in a telephone interview from Santa Rosa de Lima, said he saw the body of a Salvadoran but did not give other details.

The family was attacked "apparently by terrorists," the priest said. "That is what they (the customs officials) told us ...." He said the woman was dead when he arrived.

# Priest denies chasing ghost

STROUD, England (AP) — Prince Michael of Kent, first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, had two priests bless his manor house, which is reputedly haunted by a blacksmith's ghost, but one of the priests today denied news reports he had tried to banish a ghost.

"It was an ordinary house blessing, which is customary to give when a Catholic family moves into a house," said the Rev. Tom Curtis-Hayward after two British newspapers portrayed the ceremony as an effort by two members of the royal family to chase away a ghost.

Stories in the Daily Star and the Daily Express said the ghost is believed to be that of a blacksmith who was hanged for sheep-stealing 300 years ago on orders of a previous owner of the house in western England. The ghost supposedly appears each year on Jan. 25, the anniversary of the blacksmith's death.

"The prince and princess have not experienced any problems with the ghost," said Curtis-Hayward. "The princess told me she didn't have any concern about this ghost and wasn't interested in it. The ceremony was nothing to do with the ghost."

The Roman Catholic priest said he went from room to room with Prince Michael, 41, and his wife, a 39-year-old former Austrian baroness, sprinkling holy water and accompanied by an Anglican priest, Canon Roger Grey. At the end of the tour the prince and princess joined in prayers with the Catholic and Anglican priests, Curtis-Hayward said.

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