# The Pampa News

**Monday** 

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## New construction in city down in past year

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Valuation of buildings issued permits by the city's Department of Building Inspection during the calendar year 1984 fell approximately \$3.4 million below the 1983 valuation figures

Steve Vaughn, head of the Code Enforcement Department, reported total valuations for the past year were \$12,950,773.18, compared to \$16,361,635 for

The year-end report indicated the city issued permits for 76 residential buildings, 56 mobile homes, 13 relocation or demolishing, 117 additions or relocations (including garages and carports), 25 commercial buildings, 18 commercial additions or

remodeling, 5 signs and 45 miscellaneous structures. The highest valuation for buildings issued permits in one month was February, with values of

\$1,605,176. The lowest valuation was reported in December, Vaughn noted.

The department issued 16 building permits last

month with a total valuation of \$405,217, collecting

Permits included two single family dwellings with a valuation of \$196,592; three commercial buildings, \$115,000; two mobile homes, \$38,500; one sign, \$1,200; six alterations or additions to dwellings, \$53,925; and two miscellaneous permits, no value listed.

In November the city had issued 28 permits for buildings with a valuation of \$1,267,035, approximately \$861,000 more than in December. In December, 1983, 15 permits had been issued with a valuation of \$391,785

For the fiscal year to date, beginning Oct. 1, the department has issued 96 permits with a valuation of \$2,371,356 and fees of \$5,612.75. In the comparable 1983-1984 fiscal period, 49 permits had been issued, but valuation was \$3,104,489, approximately \$733,000 more than for the 1984-1985 fiscal period.

The city collected \$30,488.93 in fees for building permits in 1984, Vaughn reported.

Department personnel issued 18 electrical permits in December with fees of \$389.67, compared with 26 permits and fees of \$826.34 in November. In December, 1983, nine electrical permits were issued for fees of \$77.68

For the current fiscal year to date, 66 permits have been issued and \$1,560.24 in fees collected. This compares with 37 electrical permits and fees of \$723.87 in the previous fiscal period.

Twenty-seven plumbing permits were issued last month with \$471.87 collected in fees. In November, 48 permits were granted with fees of \$873.31. In the

previous December, the department issued 17 plumbing permits and collected \$1,441.68 in fees.

For the fiscal period to date, the city has issued 112 permits and received fees of \$1,805.82. In the previous fiscal period, personnel issued 102 plumbing permits and collected \$2,635.52 in fees.

For the 1984 calendar year, the department issued 477 plumbing permits for fees of \$13,345.89.

With other miscellaneous fees and fines added in, the Department of Building Inspection collected fees of \$59,253.58, approximately \$12,000 more than the fees of \$47,612.71 collected in 1983, Vaughn reported.

Department personnel in December conducted 32 building inspections, 48 electrical, 59 plumbing and four miscellaneous. For the calendar year, totals were 882 building inspections, 583 electrical, 943 plumbing and 269 miscellaneous, an average of about 10 inspections per working day in the year.

MURDER-SUICIDE—While children play nearby, a Marguette, Mich., man carrying a shotgun entered a home in Grand Rapids, murdered his estranged wife, their

City to study joining Energas action

six-month-old son and two other adults before turning the gun on himself in an apparent murder-suicide, police said. (AP Laserphoto)

## First weekend of new year marked by multiple slayings

By The Associated Press

A violence-plagued first weekend of 1985 saw at least 22 people dead in multiple slayings in six states, including a man who killed his estranged wife, their child and two other people in Michigan and a California family of four killed in a hail of shots heard by a friend on the telephone.

Pampa city commissioners

Tuesday morning will consider

participation in Energas' challenge of its wholesale rate

Energas has filed a complaint

with the Texas Railroad

Commission against Cabot

Corporation and its newly acquired

transmission operation, Westar

priced gas purchased from

affiliated producers or suppliers of

Cabot or Westar was delivered to

Energas instead of lower priced

gas supplies that may have been

If the complaint is resolved in

Energas' favor, it would eventually

mean a refund to its customers,

Energas officials noted in

The gas utility alleges higher

costs for natural gas.

Transmission Co.

available

Barry W. McNamara, 36, walked into his parents' Santa Barbara, Calif., home about 25 miles west of President Reagan's ranch and killed the couple, his sister and her 4-yea old daughter, said Sheriff's

Deputy Don Glasgow. "A friend of the residents was talking on the phone ... when there were screams and gunshots and

In other matters at their regular

9:30 a.m. meeting, commissioners

will consider approval of the 1984

city audit prepared by Peat,

The commission will consider on

first reading an ordinance

concerning a zone change from

Multi-Family District to Specific

Use Permit for a tract to be used

for expansion of the existing Furr's

Commissioners also will discuss

the abandoned vehicle removal

program and hold a public hearing

on a park improvement grant

the final replat of the Coronado

Medical Complex, the cable

television rates for Sammons

Communications, salary changes

and accounts payable.

Other items include approval of

Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Family Center

application.

the line went dead," Glasgow said. McNamara was booked for investigation of murder and held without bail, said Deputy Jim

Drinkwater

A 7-year-old girl who had been playing outside her Grand Rapids. Mich., home on Sunday returned to find the bodies of her mother and four other people, including her uncle, aunt and infant cousin and a friend of her mother's

'The cause of death of four of the victims is apparently the shooting by another person in the home, who in turn killed himself directly after committing the act of murder,' said police Chief William Hegarty.

Hegarty refused to identify the victims, but John Dykhouse, the father of the two women, said the gunman was his estranged son-in-law, Lee C. Baumann, 37.

Joann Baumann, 27, had left her husband a month ago to live with her sister, Marilyn Dykhouse, 35, and Ms. Dykhouse's live-in boyfriend, Dykhouse said. They and Mrs. Baumann's 6-month-old son were slain, he said.

Nicholas Radulovich, 68, a retired Duluth, Minn., police lieutenant, was found dead Saturday in the basement of his home after he shot and killed his

activities are part of its religious

worship and therefore outside state

"It's just bad publicity and

harassment. They know they can't

do anything on the licensing issue,'

West said of the latest charge.

## U.S., Soviets begin Geneva arms meet

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today ended an extended first session of their talks aimed at reviving nuclear arms negotiations.

A spokesman at the U.S. mission said the first Shultz-Gromyko session, in the Soviet mission, ran from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., an hour longer than scheduled. The second meeting, this time in the U.S. mission, was to begin later in the

The American spokesman said he could give no details of the first meeting.

Both sides have made it clear that the two-day meeting is likely to set the foreign policy tone for President Reagan's second term, and the outcome of the talks could affect the entire range of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The morning meeting took place around a dark wooden table, with six chairs on each side and three bottles of mineral water in the center. "How do you feel? Are you Gromyko asked Shultz. 'No, I got some sleep on the plane," Shultz replied.

In their statements Sunday, on irriving in Geneva, both Shuitz and Gromyko appeared to go out of their way to avoid pressuring the other in public.

'We will meet the Soviet delegation with a constructive and positive attitude." Shultz said.

Similarly, Gromyko said his

government was prepared to start down "the path of radical reductions of nuclear arms and in the long run the complete elimination of nuclear weapons.

Yet they ventured no predictions of success. At best, Shultz hopes to reach agreement with Gromyko on a schedule for the two sides to negotiate after their discussions end Tuesday

"These are not talks to negotiate substantive agreements," Shultz told reporters on his flight from Washington.

Gromyko, meanwhile, hinted at a potential roadblock. He said one goal should be to prevent "an arms race in outer space.

The reference clearly was to blunting U.S. anti-satellite and anti-missile programs, which Shultz is bound to resist. Gromko reminded his American

bargaining partner that they had to deal with a "complex of interrelated questions.' Senior U.S. officials have

declared the space weapons research program is not a bargaining chip.

For his part, Shultz wants to put the emphasis on reducing U.S. and Soviet offensive weapons. Negotiations on both medium-range and long-range missiles broke down in Geneva in late 1983 when the United States went ahead with its scheduled deployment of new nuclear missiles for NATO in Western

Top Soviet officials, including Mikahil S. Gorbachev, a potential successor to President Konstantin U. Chernenko, have said there was little hope for an agreement unless space was put off limits to the arms

But Gromyko, while linking offensive and defensive weapon curbs, carefully avoided setting pre-conditions for progress in his meeting with Shultz The 75-year-old foreign minister,

who began dealing with American leaders four decades ago, spoke in English. "The Soviet Union is in favor of working out basic guidelines to orient the negotiations toward

reaching mutually acceptable accords," Gromyko said. These should include preventing an arms race in outer space and sharply reducing nuclear arms, he

Assisting Gromyko at the talks are Victor P. Karpov, the senior Soviet arms control negotiator; Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the ambassador to Washington; and Georgi Kornienko, the first deputy

foreign minister. Shultz had with him Paul H. Nitze, a chief U.S. negotiator whose own career exceeds four decades: Arthur A. Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow; and Jack Matlock, a Russian-speaking member of the National Security Council staff.

### Legislative leaders say

## New state taxes not likely

no tax increase from the 1985 Legislature, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says he is optimistic there will be none, and House Speaker Gib Lewis vows there won't be.

Nearly 15 million Texans will find out if those officials are right during the 140-day legislative session, which opens Tuesday.

The three legislative leaders agree that paying state government's bills over the next two years won't be easy, but it's no surprise that they are wary

of enacting a new tax or tax hike They guided a \$4.8 billion tax bill through the 1984 summer special session to pay for highway repair and public school reforms, and back-to-back tax

bills obviously would not sit well with Texans, who went 13 years without a major tax increase. This boom period was made possible by rising state revenue, particularly from oil and gas

production and from the 4 percent state sales tax. On Friday, however, State Comptroller Bob Bullock estimated that the low price of crude oil, which has an enormous impact on Texas, would leave the state needing over \$1 billion just to keep state government services at their current level in

Bullock, the state's tax collector, said, "I really don't expect anybody to get any appreciable money this time except mental health and prisons," two state agencies under federal court order to improve

It is Bullock's job to forecast future revenue so legislators can comply with the state constitutional requirement to balance the budget. One rule of thumb he has used is that a \$1 change in the price of oil raises or lowers state revenue by \$43 million, but he feels the effect is "much more than \$43 million."

A first-ever analysis by Bullock's staff on oil's impact on the sales tax showed that 18.4 percent of the sales tax is "related directly or indirectly to the various parts of the oil and gas industry." That percentage was as high as 30 percent in 1982.

Producers are taxed on a percentage of the value of the oil and gas they take from the ground. The sales tax fluctuates with ups and downs in the oil and gas business because the tax is collected on the purchase of equipment, such as drilling rigs and pipelines, and the buying power of employees also

## Latest state complaint 'harassment,' Rev. West maintains

**BY JEFF LANGLEY** Senior Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Human Resources has filed another complaint alleging child abuse at the nursery of the Bible Baptist Church (formerly Pampa Baptist Temple), but the church's pastor called the investigation a continuing "vendetta" and "harassment" by the state agency.

The state's lastest complaint alleges that a two - year - old girl received a bruise on her hip in a spanking administered at the church nursery, according to the Rev. Jerry West.

'It's harassment. It's harassment because we won't take their license," West said of the

allegation. The state has tried to close the nursery because the church refuses to submit it to state licensing for day care centers. After hearings spanning parts of two years, 223rd District Judge Don Cain ordered last Jan. 4 that the facility be licensed or closed. He ruled that the state has a "compelling interest" in licensing day care centers. On March 12, Judge Cain lifted the injunction during the church's appeal to the 7th Court of Appeals at Amarillo. The appeals court hasn't ruled in

religious rights. The church

nursery and school provides care

and instruction for children from

infants through high school. The

church contends that all of its

claiming that it was designed to get parents to take their children out of the school and nursery The local DHR office declined The church says state licensing violates its First Amendment

control.

comment on the matter and referred a call to the local district attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton was unavailable at press time today.

West said a DHR investigator made the complaint shortly after Christmas. He said the child's parents didn't file the complaint, but according to the agency's policy, the investigator declined to say who did. The preacher said the child's bruise "came from a fall, obviously "It just burns my craw." West

He said the DHR investigator told him that the bruise on the girl 'was inconsistent with a fall.'' West said he'd like to know how

that is determined. "You can put labels on anything you want," he said.

He said the investigator said he had to "categorize" all reported bruises. West said the official ruled that even without "sufficient evidence," the "probable cause" of the bruise was a spanking at the

nursery. The minister said the mother of the girl continued to bring her child to the nursery, until the agency said "they had made provisions for the child.

The DHR has made previous complaints about spankings at the

day care center.

The dispute over licensing began in March\_1980, after the church returned day - care license to the DHR wastin. Members also refused to allow state inspectors

into the facility. "It is against the convictional beliefs of the Pampa Baptist Temple that the state should license a ministry of a church of our Lord Jesus Christ," the members wrote when they sent

back the license. West admits that children receive spankings but denies any child abuse at the nursery and school. Corporal punishment is ordered by the Bible, the church's witnesses testified in the lengthy hearings. The state standard that prohibits spanking children ages five and under in day care facilities violates their fundamentalist beliefs, they say.

West warned that the state's lastest, action "could lead to another Nebraska.'

'We had 12,000 preachers there in the little city of Lewisville, Nebraska," he said in reference to a battle over that state's closure of a church school.

"They know there's no way that they can close us on this licensing issue. So instead of pushing the legal issue, they push this harassment issue," West said. "We're going to continue to operate

the school.

### services tomorrow

BEESLEY, Frances — 2 p.m. Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel

### obituaries

ALLIE BEATRICE CLAY

SHAMROCK - Services for Allie Beatrice Clay, 92, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Southern Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank Beechman of Grand Saline officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home. Mrs. Clay died Sunday.

Born Aug. 5, 1892 in Coryell County, she moved to Shamrock from Rule in 1912. She married Logan Clay in 1912 in a buggy in Wheeler County. He died in 1981. She was a member of the Southern Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Lovilla Kessie of Canadian and Mary Frances Helm of Sacramento, Calif.; five grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren.

FRANCES G. BEESLEY

Services for Frances G. Beesley, 65, will be at 2 o.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, and the Rev. Joe Wortham of Highland Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. Beesley died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born Oct. 9, 1919 in Marieta, Okla., she moved to Pampa in 1963 from Wheeler. She married James T. Beesley May 5, 1937 in Anadarko, Okla. She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church and the Esther Sunday School Class.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Tommy of Fort Towson, Okla., Barney of Dumas, and Jim and Rickey, both of Pampa; two daughters, June Hardin of Pampa and Sue Muir of Amarillo; a brother, Burl Henson of Aledo; two sisters, Hauty Bell Sutton of Miami, Okla., and Joyce Martin of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 52 calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Tracy David Cary, 430 N. Sumner, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence. Bill Hoover, Box 46, reported criminal mischief

Police reported an alleged liquor law violation at Mary's Royal Bar, 535 S. Cuyler.

Marion Kay Waters, Star Rt. 2, reported losing a check book at either 600 E. Frederic or near Browning and Harvester.

Pearl E. Slaton, 915 S. Nelson, reported a burglary of her residence.

Cinema 4, Coronado Center, reported criminal mischief at the theater

#### Arrests SATURDAY, January 5

Rene Hernandez Jr., 17, 213 N. Starkweather, in connection with charges of no driver's license, speeding and failure to show proof of liability insurance. Hernandez posted a cash bond and was

James Milam Turner, 21, 734 E. Malone, in connection with charges of refusing to take a breath test on an allegation of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, speeding and failure to show proof of liability insurance. Turner was released on a bondsman's bond.

Michael Wayne Gundlach, 24, 506 N. Lincoln, in connection with a traffic warrant. Gundlach posted a cash bond and was released.

Michael Laverne Supon, 33, 315 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Supon was released on a bondsman's bond. SUNDAY, January 6

Jesus Hinojos, 26, 831 S. Reid, in connection with an unspecified capias warrant. Hinojos paid a \$62.50 fine and was released.

Ronney Jay Smith, 24, 620 Hazel, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Smith posted a \$119.50 cash bond and was released. Roy Zapeda, 27, Star Motel, No. 14, in connection

with a charge of public intoxication. Billy Clerdy, 33, 1221 E. Francis, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Clerdy was

freed on a work release. Douglas Ray Thompson, 31, 100 Nicki, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Thompson was released on a court summons. Joe Kent Graves, 28, 1101 Varnon Dr., in connection with a misdemeanor charge of

possession of marijuana. MONDAY, January 7

Loretta Tabor Scott, 31, of Borger, in connection with a request to "hold for S.O.

### hospital

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions Roger Payne, McLean Edwin O'Mara, Pampa Jason Davis, Pampa Frankie Herman,

Loretta Baumgardner, Cruces, N.M. Pampa Robert Fick, Pampa

Karen Watson, White Shamrock Deer Cleo Johnson, Pampa Mildred Stanley, Pampa

Joshua Mackey, Pampa Inez Hood, Pampa David Nichols, Pampa Roberta Schmidt, Pampa

Floyd Butcher, Pampa Dismissals Dixie Butcher, Pampa Regina Caldwell, Pampa

Leigh Crain, Pampa Diana Garza, Pampa Jimmie Hannon, Pampa Marcelene Nachlinger,

Pampa Nan Nicholson, Spearman

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Ann George, Shamrock Martin Novia Wellington Steve Knoll, Shamrock John Langdon, Las

John Bland, Shamrock Lawson Smith

Dismissals Mary Patterson Shamrock Childress Margie Shamrock

Earlene More Shamrock Helen Linke, Wheeler Vena Richardson,

Mary Dodd, Mobeetie Eva Webb, Mobeetie Dorothy Wilson. McLean

Wheeler

Bessie Galmour Mobeetie Dorothy Wilson McLean John Underwood

Shamrock Ann George, Shamrock Maureen Arbuckle Zella Story, Pampa McLean Charles Walker, R.A. Beverly, McLean

### calendar of events

**PAMPA BOOK CLUB** 

The Pampa Book Club is to discuss "A Woman of Independent Means" by Elizabeth F. Hailey at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9, Lovett Library Texas Room. Guests are welcome.

GRAY COUNTY HISTORY BOOK

The Gray County History Book volunteers are to have 30 minute to one hour training sessions Thursday, Jan. 10, Lovett Library Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Volunteers are welcome.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION Gray County chapter of the American Diabetes Association will not meet Tuesday, Jan. 8. Next scheduled meeting is to be Tuesday, Feb. 12.

LATCHKEY PILOT PROJECT REGISTRATION Registration for enrollment in the Latchkey Pilot Project is Tuesday, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 5 p.m. i 6 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School gym. Enrollment is limited to 30 Wilson elementary students. For more information call Glenda Cates, director, at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Please do not call Wilson school

#### stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of	Celanese 80% DIA 20%	up¼
Pampa.	Halliburton 27	dn%
	HCA 38%	up%
Wheat 3.24		
Milo 4.45	Ingersoll-Rand 45%	up¼
Corn	InterNorth 34 1/2	dn 4
	Kerr-McGee 27	NC
The following quotations show the	Mobil 26	up 1/2
prices for which these securities could	Penney's 45%	dn %
have been traded at the time of		
compilation.	Phillips 4414	dn ¼
Ky. Cent. Life	PNA 30%	dn %
Confee	SJ36%	up14
Serfco	Southwestern Pub. 20%	up 16
Southland Financial	Standard Oil 50%	dn ¼
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 37	dn 14
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 33%	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Zales 25	dn 1/2
	London Gold	303 45
		303.45
Cabot 27 % up %	Silver 6.04	

### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 SATURDAY, January 5

6 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Jessica Baker, 1805 Holly, collided with a 1978 Ford, driven by Katie Williams, 1177 Prairie Dr., in the 1500 block of North Hobart. Baker was cited for following too closely

11:15 p.m. - A 1978 Buick, driven by Shonda Corcoran, 1707 Fir, struck a fence at 2400 N. Charles. Corcoran was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

### fire report

The Pampa fire department reported one fire run in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Sunday, Jan. 7

5:30 p.m. Grease fire at 1145 Neal. Moderate to heavy damage to stove area.

Thursday during an executive

meeting of union officials and

Phillips personnel at the Borger

The wage freeze proposal,

affecting both salaried and hourly

employees, is part of Phillips'

effort to pay for a proposed

Employee Incentive Stock

Ownership Plan, said company

million Phillips shares to

The plan calls for the sale of 32

Union meetings at 7:30 p.m.

today and 9 a.m. Tuesday will

Phillips Petrc'eum Building.

spokesman Bill Adams

### Union voting to begin on Phillips request The company made the request

BORGER, Texas (AP) — Union employees at Phillips Petroleum Co. were scheduled to begin voting today on whether to defer a negotiated wage hike until the company can finish reconstructing after Mesa Partners' aborted takeover bid

Phillips officials had asked the union to delay raises, which were to be effective Tuesday. Local 351 Operating Engineers called general membership meetings through Tuesday on the request.

The move could postpone indefinitely wage increases averaging \$730 per employee per year in Borger that were negotiated last spring. B.J. Grove, president of Local 351, said Phillips employees in at least five other cities have also been asked to defer

## City briefs

REGISTRATION FOR Spring Semester Classes at Clarendon College, Pampa Center is January 7-9. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Evening registration January 9, 5 p.m.-7

Adv. TAX SERVICE - word processing. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, 669-2941 or 665-0122, classes resume January 7. New enrollments

BREAKFAST \$1.25 and lunch \$2.50 are the everyday specials at the Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway and Naida.

INTERESTED IN flying club? Call 669-2243, Tuesday thru Friday 8-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday by appointment only. Pampa College of Hairdressing. 665-3521.

REWARD! FOR return of blue checkbook folder, and important papers and receipts. Call 665-5528 or 430 N. Sumner. If the man who returned some of the papers will also call, a reward will be given.

PERM SPECIALS, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday by

employee incentive stock

appointment only. 665-3521.

cover all shifts at the Borger plant, allowing 1,100 union members to cast ballots. The "talk around town" seemed to indicate Phillips employees PERM SPECIALS, Monday, understand the need for the wage

freeze, Adams said Sunday. Grove said a vote will be taken only on whether to defer the wage increase until more information is made available on the new

employees

ownership plan. Formation of the stock plan which if successful would put employees in control of about 40 percent of the company, Grove said — was announced as part of an agreement with Mesa Partners that ended that group's efforts to

gain control of Phillips last year.



damaged in a gas line explosion in Cuidad Juarez, Mexico, is inspected by a policeman.

destroyed a two-story building and damaged at least 13 shops, officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

## Authorities seek cause of explosion that injures 27

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - The deadly combination of a gas leak and a heater's pilot flame is probably to blame for a gas explosion that ripped through this border city's downtown and injured 27 people, officials say.

City officials say their investigation was continuing today, but that they're "fairly certain" leaking gas was the culprit of Sunday afternoon's blast that razed one building and damaged at least 13 nearby shops.

Hospital and police spokesmen reported no deaths, but 10 of the injured people remained hospitalized early today, three of them in serious condition, said Juarez General Hospital nursing supervisor Rosa Gines.

Among those three are a woman whose right leg was blown off at mid-calf and a man whose skull was fractured in the blast, Ms. Gines said.

The explosion occurred at noon in a two-story building that housed a garage and several shops, said

Capt. David Trejo of the Juarez explosion put out what little fire Fire Department.

The building, obliterated by the blast, was in a business area one block west of the city's main plaza and principal tourist strip. Juarez is a city of 1 million across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas.

Witnesses at the scene said there was only one explosion and no fire afterward.

Nicholas Montes, owner of a clothing store near the garage, said he smelled gas shortly before noon and was calling the fire department when the blast occurred.

"I had just started to dial the fire department when I heard the explosion," Montes said. "It was a loud boom and the building shook. I ran outside, everybody was yelling and running and one woman had lost her leg.

The windows of Montes' shop were blown out by the blast and shattered glass covered much of his merchandise

Trejo said the force of the

may have occurred after the blast. He said windows were broken in a three-square-block radius, and he cei

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attributed most of the injuries to flying glass. Debris from the explosion broke

windows along a 150- to 200-foot long strip of stores and damaged cars parked in the area, said fire Sgt. Rafael Carillo.

At least 30 hotel room windows across the street from the garage also were shattered, officials said. A nearby movie theater had not vet opened

Police cordoned off the area and a crew of about 15 sanitation department workers were cleaning the area Sunday afternoon. Cleanup efforts were to continue

City police patrolman Jose Luis Granados said officers guarded the area throughout the night to protect against looters. Officials said no monetary damage estimates were available

### D.A. gives employees bonus from fund

DALLAS (AP) - Christmas bonuses that came from a "hot check fund" might have done wonders for 256 Dallas County employees' morale, but they haven't made one Texas legislator too happy

District Attorney Henry Wade says the special fund, consisting of fees collected from bad check writers, went to attorneys. investigators and clerical staff members to let them know their work during 1984 was appreciated.

"You'd be amazed how it raised morale around here," Wade said.

But no other county workers received bonuses, and a legislator who sponsored the 1979 law that established the hot-check funds for district and county attorneys said last week that Christmas bonuses exceeded the use he had intended.

"I would say that when funds are used outside the purposes of processing hot checks or criminal prosecution, that raises questions," said Sen. Ray Farabee,

D-Wichita Falls. "The idea was to put it (bad-check collections) on a user-fee basis, not a bonus system.'

Wade said he paid the \$75,500 in extra compensation to his staff, in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$600.

Farabee and state Rep. Pe a Laney, D-Hale Center, who wrote the bill, said the Legislature may need to consider modifying the law to place restrictions on how money drawn from hot-check funds can be

## Weather focus

Fair but cooler and windy Tuesday. Winds shifting from the north, 15 to 25 mph and gusty Tuesday. Wind warnings for area lakes. Low tonight mid 20s. High Tuesday mid 40s. Low this morning 26. High Sunday 53.

#### **REGIONAL FORECASTS** By The Associated Press

North Texas: Partly cloudy tonight, Sunday. Turning colder northwest Tuesday afternoon Lows tonight lower to middle 30s Highs Tuesday lower 50s northwest to lower 60s southeast.

South Texas: Fair, cool tonight. Partly cloudy north to mostly cloudy south Tuesday. Lows tonight 30s north to 40s south. Highs Tuesday near 60 north to near 70 extreme south.

West Texas: Becoming partly cloudy tonight, mostly cloudy Tuesday. Turning colder east of mountains Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast and Big Bend Highs Tuesday mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend Valleys.

East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s. Light, variable wind. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in

the lower 60s. Light south wind. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: North winds near 15 knots tonight. Becoming east at near 10 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet

tonight. Fair skies. Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northeast winds at 10 to 15 knots tonight. Becoming easterly near 10 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight. Patchy dense fog near shore. Fair skies tonight, increasing clouds Tuesday.

### **EXTENDED FORECASTS**

Wednesday through Friday North Texas- A chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, decreasing cloudiness and cooler Friday. Lows mid 30 to mid 40 range Wednesday and Thursday

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Tue., Jan. 8 **Temperatures** FRONTS: Warm Cold

falling into the 30s Friday. Highs 60s Wednesday and Thursday cooling into the 50s Friday.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

West Texas- Cloudy with rain and snow Panhandle and scattered rain elsewhere Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Cooler Thursday and Triday. Panhandle lows mid 20s Wednesday cooling to mid teens Friday. Highs low 50s cooling to mid 40s Thursday and Friday. South Plains lows near 30 Wednesday and Thursday cooling to near 20 Friday. Highs upper 50s cooling to mid 40s Friday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley lows mid 30s to near 40 Wednesday cooling to mid to upper 20s Friday. Highs low 60s Wednesday cooling to around 50 by Friday. Far west lows upper 30s Wednesday cooling to upper 20s Friday. Highs near 60 Wednesday cooling to mid 50s by Friday. Big Bend country lows mid 20s to mid 30s cooling to 20s by Friday. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s cooling to

upper 40s to upper 50s Friday. South Texas- Wednesday increasing clouds with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 30s Hill Country to the upper 40s Occluded Stationary lower coast. Highs mostly in the 60s except in the 70s extreme south and southwest. Thursday mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers. Low in the upper 30s Hill Country to the mid 50s lower coast. Highs in the 60s north to the 70s south. Friday a chance of showers east. Otherwise decreasing clouds and cooler. Lows near 30 Hill Country to the upper 40s lower coast. Highs in the 50s north to the 60s

**BORDER STATES FORECASTS** Oklahoma: Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Mostly cloudy and turning colder Tuesday. Lows tonight 25 to 34. Highs Tuesday 42 to 51.

New Mexico: Increasing cloudiness tonight, with few showers west and north. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers mainly west and north. Turning colder northeast Tuesday. Lows tonight teens to mid 20s mountains and northwest with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday 30s and 40s mountains and north with 40s to upper 50s lower elevations south.

## TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Son sues to change father's cause of death to homicide

wants "to set the record straight," the son of a federal official with whose death Lyndon B. Johnson was linked wants his father's death certificate to read "homicide" instead of "suicide."

It has been 10 months since Donald Marshall and the nation first heard that con man Billie Sol Estes had linked the former president to a 1961 plot to kill Henry Harvey Marshall, a federal agriculture department official.

After hearing Estes' testimony, the Robertson County grand jury said in March that Marshall hadn't committed suicide, as a 1962 grand jury said. He had been murdered.

At first there was a flurry of excitement. Investigators tried to verify Estes' grand jury testimony while the case captured nationwide attention

But no one came forward to either confirm or deny Estes' story. And the other two men he implicated - longtime Johnson aide Clifton C. Carter and Malcolm

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Everett, a convicted murderer who held sensitive jobs with some of the nation's largest military contractors - were dead.

People began losing interest in the mystery. The grand jury quit But Marshall's son, Donald, was

not content to let the case simply fade away. Shortly before Christmas, he

sued the Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics in an attempt to change his father's death certificate from suicide to homicide. "I just want to set the record

straight," he told The Dallas Morning News. "I've got two sons, and a lot of it has to do with them. The truth needs to be made clear."

Donald Marshall said he accepts Estes' story that Johnson masterminded his father's murder because he feared Marshall could link him to Estes' shady business

Others find it unbelievable. The mystery began on a farm in Robertson County on June 3, 1961.

Off beat

**Fred** 

To commune, not compute

With the hectic hustle - bustle of the modern day world it

sometimes is necessary to "get away from it all" and commune with

For me it tends to slow down the nervous system and calm the

ulcers to leave the pressures of the job and family behind and sit

alone on some breeze - swept hill with a view and let the mind go

But, when most people are asked about the attraction of rural or

How many of these people really know what they're talking about?

Residents of the Panhandle are luckier than many Americans

because we have miles and miles of undeveloped land along rivers,

creeks and draws where modern - day living hasn't gained that much

Of course there are the occasional ranch fences and in most areas

the up - and - down motion of those oil well pumpjacks can be

distracting. But if we take time to look, there are numerous places

Of course, before going traipsing around in the Panhandle, we

In other parts of Texas, residents are even more fortunate for they

have large areas of public domain which has been set aside to

provide continuation of the great outdoors. One such place that

Some may think taking a car trip through Big Bend qualifies as a

wilderness adventure. And maybe it does, especially to those who

But the mere presence of a motor vehicle takes away some of the

The true feeling of "wilderness" only can be absorbed in an

environment free of utility lines, access by vehicle and intrusion by

the less - pleasant trappings of humankind, like discarded boxes and Being one of the "older" generation, I was fornuate when I was a

youngster to grow up in a near - by community where I could have

horses. This was back in those days of open range along the Canadian

River and its tributary creeks and I fondly recall the many days and

evenings spent on horseback, sometimes with friends, exploring the

scenic wonders and enjoying the peaceful quite of the wide open

Finding such a place is no easy task. The fences have blocked of

many of the areas I explored when I was considerably younger and

By locating a lightly traveled road - preferably one without

When your own footsteps begin to sound like thunderous crunches,

There, for a time, a person can plop down on a convenient boulder

An occasional shrill cry from a bird becomes a welcome sound

There, in that pristine environment, a solitary human can let his or

Perhaps that is the moment to enter a temporary time warp.

During those serene seconds, a person who feels forever welded to

cars, computers and pressure points can relax and let imagination

At another time on that very same spot, a modern - day hiker or

hunter could have been a Buffalo hunter or an early settler slowly

The rustle of the breeze through nearby foliage has a calming effect.

The sudden departure of a jackrabbit is a catastrophic event.

even some of them are now beneath the waters of Lake Meredith. Still, there are few locations to be found if a person is willing to

resort to an outmoded form of transportation known as footpower

blacktop — solitude can be only a mile or so away

you realize the elusive wilderness is at hand.

encountering a marvelous land of surprises.

and let silence cleanse the system

her mind wander

feeling. Somehow, the sound of a gasoline engine evokes too many

comes to mind is the Biog Bend National Park in West Texas.

reminders of our daily struggles with machines.

must obtain permission of the individual ranchers or else we might

After all, there are not that many places that qualify as "the great

wilderness areas they start spouting time - worn cliches

"There's just something about the great outdoors."

"It's the call of the wild.

outdoors" anymore

"I like the unspoiled beauty."

we can commune with mother nature.

haven't known the real thing.

Parker

Marshall was lying in an open field a few feet from his pickup. He had been shot five times in the abdomen with a bolt-action rifle.

If Marshall committed suicide, as a 1962 grand jury said, he would have had to shoot himself, turn the gun around, throw back the bolt and then repeat the process four more times

Even FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who took a personal interest in the case, found that scenario hard to believe.

can fire five shots at himself,' Hoover scribbled at the bottom of a memo written in May 1962.

murder, but the ruling remained unchanged.

Marshall died, Estes' made national headlines when he was arrested for a land swindle involving millions of dollars worth of cotton allotments.

Until his death, Marshall headed the cotton allotment program in Texas and had final say over who got the valuable planting rights

Orville Freeman said Marshall's death made it impossible to tell how Estes got control of the allotments, the Marshall case was reopened.

Marshall had the goods on Estes. But sources close to the 1962 grand jury said Estes refused to answer almost every question from the

### Farm worker unemployment

court trial challenging the Texas law that bars unemployment benefits for most agricultural workers was scheduled to resume

Employment Commission, testified Friday the agency could increase in the state unemployment tax rate

Grossenbacher was to retake the stand today

Testimony was heard three days

regularly inspected by state officials, and registered family homes. They are smaller, not licensed and never inspected

unless a complaint is lodged. But the money crunch must also be dealt with, and state human resource officials say they can't even cover existing requirements

on current funding levels. They're seeking a \$6 million budget increase for 1986 and \$7 million more in 1987, specifically for the day-care licensing division to increase their ranks of

inspectors from 310 to 447. The annual budget for day-care licensing is now \$8.24 million, and officials say the chance of getting that money looks slim.

The department always has "a real problem because ... (it's) not self-sustaining, and, because of the declining revenue picture, we just have a real unstable revenue picture this year," said Sen. Chet Brooks. "But the public attention and the demand from the public for better protection of the children I think will make the Legislature act on this favorably.'

"I think that the only legislation

round up more than 17,000 of the animals in fiscal 1985, three times as many as in recent years.

But the big roundup comes at a time when fewer and fewer people seem interested in adopting — thus the sales gimmicks and other incentives.

Government slashes prices

on wild horses and burros

Since October, the government has dropped its transportation charge from the adoption fees. For the Collinsville center, that means the adoption fee for a mustang dropped from \$185 to \$125 and for a burro, from \$125 to \$75.

In 1971, when the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act was passed, the herds had dwindled to about 17,000 horses and

10.000 burros

increase adoptions of wild horses and burros

from Western federal land, but the roundup

comes at a time when the public is adopting

fewer of the animals. (AP Laserphoto)

Now the government estimates the total wild herd on federal lands is nearly 64,000 horses, most of them in Wyoming and Nevada, and more than 12,000 burros, most of them in California and Arizona. Hite thinks the promotional

effort will be a success.

"It's just like a sale at a grocery store," he said. "Naturally people are going to commence buying.

It is unlikely that the government will pursue its other option: destroying the animals.

"We're just as soft-hearted as anybody else," said bureau spokeswoman Murray Dale

## Parents worry about funds

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The mother of a 26-year-old woman and quality of care for Sarah and Denton State School chapter of treatment at Denton State School is threatened by proposed cuts in funding for the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

COLLINSVILLE, Texas (AP) -

Like a clothing store trying to shed

the past season's inventory, the

federal government is going all out

to get more people to adopt wild

the usual advertising gimmicks -

slashed prices, two-for-one sales,

new outlets and even a cash-prize

chili cook-off at the Texas outlet in

"It worked good," Albert Hite,

the 70-year-old horseman who runs

the Collinville center, said of the

cook-off. "We got shed of 47 horses

The U.S. Bureau of Land

Management is under orders to

The effort comes complete with

horses and burros.

Collinsville.

that day.

GIFT HORSES CARED FOR—Ricky Michols of

the Collinsville adoption center feeds horses

the U.S. Bureau of Land Managment would like

to have adopted. The agency is pushing to

Minnelle Magill, whose daughter's mind stopped growing at the mental age of 3, has allowed the Denton State School to care for

her since 1965. "She would get in a car with anyone," said Mrs. Magill. "She needs continual supervision and

says that the availability of her others whose mental development Parents Association for the has been arrested would be jeopardized by the Legislative Budget Board's proposed cuts.

> The budget board has proposed a reduction of 1986-1987 appropriations for the Denton State School by \$53,815, all from campus administration and support

> The money would be pared from the \$25.1 million appropriated for the school's campus,

> community-residential and

outreach programs in 1985.

spearheading a lobbying attack on the Capitol when the Texas Legislature starts considering budget appropriations.

"We have to speak for these children that can't speak for themselves," said Mrs. Magill.

Retarded of Texas, is

Members of PART are giving themselves lessons in lobbying. They are providing information to all parents on how and where to send letters to legislators and are offering advice on what the letters

### Legislators to consider day-care regulation

reports of child abuse has prompted at least four legislative proposals to change the way the state monitors Texas' 28,000

law-strengthening bids are bandied about, legislators say they must also keep in mind that the state is facing a projected \$1 billion shortfall over the next two-year budget period.

At issue are four proposed amendments to the Child Care Licensing Act of 1975, the law that first required private day-care facilities to be licensed and meet standards set by the Texas

Department of Human Resources. The amendments include two proposals to levy licensing and registration fees on day-care facilities. They also would require local district attorneys to prosecute substandard centers and force potential day-care employees to undergo criminal background

Affected would be both day-care

you can pass this time around are ones that will not cost any money, said Mary Polk, a former state representative who is now executive assistant to human resources Commissioner Marlin

Johnston. "Anything with a big fiscal note attached will be very difficult to pass. It will be difficult for any agency to start new programs or add staff," she said.

Brooks and Rep. Erwin Barton, both Democrats from Pasadena. are proposing day-care legislation this session, including a bill that would enable the Department of Human Resources to raise money by charging licensing and registration fees to day-care facilities.

Barton and Brooks are proposing different fee scales, and they have different ideas about how the money would be spent. Both estimate their plans would bring in

\$1 million annually

A \$25 annual fee on registered family homes and \$50 on day-care centers and 24-hour care centers has been proposed by Brooks.

According to Brooks' measure, the funds would be used to hire additional human resources staff members to conduct more frequent inspections, including unprecedented vis5ts to registered, family homes. Additional staff members would also advise and train day-care operators and parents.

Barton's proposal calls for a \$15 annual fee on registered family homes and an annual \$40 base fee on day-care centers.

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"I just can't understand how one

But local officials ruled the death a suicide and did not order an

Marshall's widow, Sybil Marshall, refused to believe it was suicide. She hired a lawyer and a private detective to prove it was

Then, nine months after

from the government. After then-Agriculture Secretary

Government investigators said

# trial resumes

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district

W.M. Grossenbacher, administrator of the Texas easily handle unemployment benefits for farmworkers, but that they probably would cause an

A group of Mexican-American farm workers, with the backing of the United Farm Workers union. has claimed in the suit that the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act is discriminatory and unconstitutional because it bans jobless pay for most agriculture

last week.

AUSTIN (AP) - Nationwide concern spawned by repeated

day-care centers.

But while those

centers, which are licensed and



Happy 50 **MAYTAG** Your)Family

Or maybe the lonely figure - a mere speck in a magnificent theater - would prefer to be a native American Indian looking for an encampment for his tribe. How would it feel to worry about locating a much - needed source of drinking water instead of fretting about an unreturned phone call? Finding a plentiful supply of flint for weapons and tools once ranked right up there with bringing in a healthy oil well or erecting a giganatic office building. Alas, those stolen moments from the past can't last long. No matter where a person flees, technology and a burgeoning society No quiet plot of wilderness seems to be immune to the occasional piercing sound of a jet plane swooshing overhead, leaving behind trails of vapor against the sky. Perhaps those vandalistic distractions are necessary to provide an antidote for nature's all - emcompassing seduction. After all, there needs to be an immediate jolt to cause a person to leave serenity and Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.



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Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

### **Opinion**

### Just treat them like individuals

Just when you think that every possible variety of injustice has been unearthed by the egalitarians, along comes another one. But we're not sure who to make of a recent complaint which seemed to be that there is "sexist bias" in some courtrooms sentencing practices.

News stories say that three researchers at the University of Nebraska studied sentencing in the Los Angeles County justice system over a period of five years. One of their conclusions was that there is "judicial paternalism," reflected in higher rates of prison terms for men than women

Usually the term "sex discrimination" is used to mean that women aren't getting the same breaks as men, but in this case it appears to mean that women should be getting rougher treatement to bring them into line with the penalties given men.

This "paternalism" is said to be revealed in the fact that black women are "considerably less likely to be prosecuted or incarcerated than black men," while Hispanic women are prosecuted at about the same rates, but incarcerated less often than Hispanic males.

But hasn't special treatment for racial and sexual minorities been at the heart of much pleading and legislation to set aside priviledged "quotas" for them, whether in education, the work place or other categories.

Isn't the basic idea that these minorities have been so discriminated against that they really can't make it on their own, and that they more or less are doomed to further discrimination, and even failure, unless the government carves out special places for them here and there throughout society.

If this isn't "paternalism," we don't know the meaning of the word.

And hasn't special pleadings been used time and again on behalf of women as such an oppressed minority? Indeed, it has even been suggested in some quarters that because of such factors at "premenstrual syndrome," they may not really be culpable for acts of homicide or other violence

One might think that if certain groups actually were the helpless, utterly oppressed victims that the special pleaders say, the fact that some of these folks are getting 'special treatment" in the judicial system would be hailed, not condemned as sexism or bias

Apparently to hail this type of special treatment. however, would be to lose one more chance to complain about injustice in the United States.

Why not start treating everyone as individuals, and stop treationg everyone as a race, class or other statistical group, the effect of which is to rob people of their humanity and dignity? Or is that just too darn simple an idea?

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### William Murchison



## Economic warfare urged

The Soviet Union is a mess, and Richard Pipes in his new book, "Survival is Not Enough," (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95), can't figure out why the United States doesn't do something to capitalize on that hopeful fact.

What could make more sense than to force the Kremlinites to deal with clear and present dangers like a stagnant economy, a labor shortage, alcoholism, corruption, and minority nationalism?

"A Soviet Union," says Pipes, "that will turn its energies inward will of necessity become less militaristic and expansionist."

Pipes, who served the Reagan administration as a National Security Council adviser, quotes Karl Marx approvingly: "There is only one way to deal with a power like Russia, and that is the fearless Which, to Pipes' regret, is the way the United States chooses only spasmodically.

"Survival is Not Enough" is a calm, careful argument for doing neither more nor less than that which promotes this country's long - term safety, as against Soviet missiles and malignity.

The case that Pipes makes is richly informed by his historian's knowledge of Russia, and of the Russian psyche. The Soviet Union IS a mess: but that only intensifies the need of the ruling clique (the Nomenklatura) to overawe the rest of the

"The Nomenklatura," writes Pipes, "requires

the foreign class enemy to legitimize its authority; without him, and without the threat that he allegedly poses, it has no excuse left for holding on to power." Hence Western statesmen who think to satisfy "legitimate Soviet interests" are whistling by the graveyard. Their own.

The military option is out. The Soviets have too many men and missiles, and arms - control agreements have the potential for controlling American arms much more than the Soviet variety. As for dentente, it plainly has failed, or why are the Soviets doing what they are doing to Poland or Afghanistan?

What American leadership should do, Pipes insists, is bear down on the Soviets where it hurts in the economic sphere. The Soviet economy is rotten. Fine. Let us in the West help make it more rotten. Let us, specifically, cut off the flow of military and "dual - use" (i.e., capable of economic AND military use) technology. Let us enforce the ban. And let us make it impossible for the Kremlin to tap Western credit markets on the

Economic warfare of this character is detested by capitalists and commissars alike. That should tell us something about its morality and likely

Western capitalism is afflicted, if not by a death wish, then by a cheerful amorality. Too many capitalists want the buck passed - straight to them, never mind how this or that transaction

strengthens a malevolent enemy.

Pipes takes note of one especially horrifying incident. A Vermont company, the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co., tried in 1961 to sell the Soviets the machinery to manufacture miniature ball bearings for missile guidance. No way, said the Kennedy administration. In 1972, the high noon of Nixonian dentene, the order sailed through. According to some experts, the sale endangered our Minuteman ICBMs to the point that now we have to build a new land - based missile, the MX.

"Speaking realistically," writes Pipes, "the only justification for East - West trade is for Western firms to make money, and for Communist countries to acquire advanced technology. Every other excuse involved either self - deception or hypocrisy.'

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Enough of this. What we want to do, according to Pipes, is force the Soviets to transform their system: deal with their extraordinary internal weaknesses and lay off the military buildup and the imperialism.

Does not this make sense? If it does not make sense, what does? The Soviet Union, whose roots date only to 1917, is too often seen by Westerners as eternal, when in fact there is nothing eternal about it. The superstructure is imposing, but the dry rot is everywhere. What about starting to kick at it - provided the West can marshal - finally - the

requisite moral courage?



"A shave, a haircut and a crop dusting — I've got boll weevils."

### Today in History

Today is Monday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1985. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 7, 1789, the first presidential election in the United States was held. Americans voted for electors who, a month later, voted to make George Washington the nation's first President. On this date:

Ten years ago: North Vietnamese forces captured the provincial capital of Phuoc Binh in a major psychological blow to the Saigon government. Five years ago: The Soviet Union

vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution protesting the big Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan

One year ago; A shell struck the edge of the U.S. Marine camp in Beirut, Lebanon, slightly injuring two Americans during an artillery battle between the Lebanese army and Druse gunners.

Today's birthdays: Cartoonist Charles Addams is 73. Actor Vincent Gardenia is 63.



### **Paul Harvey**

## Rise of nuclear power

Nineteen eighty - four was a rough year for the development of nuclear power in the United

While most all other nations pulled ahead of us in the manufacture of this cleaner, safer, cheaper source of electricity.

In the United States more than 100 nuclear plants - many already nearing completion - were canceled

Mostly, however, that setback reflected high interest, instability in the regulatory process and

Those three problems are mostly behind us. Nineteen eighty - five promises increased nuclear production of electricity.

Our nation presently has 87 operable nuclear power plants and 40 more with construction

The proportion of all our electricity generated in

nuclear plants grew in 1983 from 13 percent to 14

The cost of building nuclear plants continues upward. Ten years ago we could build a nuclear power plant for \$313 a kilowatt. Today it costs \$1,229 a kilowatt

And the 39 units scheduled for this next decade will cost at least twice that much

Nonetheless, the Atomic Industrial Forum affirms that once construction is complete, the generating costs - three and one - half cents per kilowatt hours - are identical for both nuclear and

THE SHIP'S LEAKING!

We heard much this year about our national debt.

History says nations can drown in red ink and we're already in over our heads. The debt is \$1.5 trillion and rising Nobody I know is less than anxious about it.

In order to make valid valued judgment we also need to remember this: Proportionately...

Everybody, far as I know, recognized the need

In proportion to gross national product...

for getting our budget back in balance.

But anxiety can tilt our perspective.

England's national debt is greater than ours. And France and Germany have national debts proportionately larger than ours.

And Japan's is THREE TIMES OURS!

Again, there is no doubt that economic debt can drain a nation's vitality. Many debt - ridden backward countries are "held back" by the enormity of their debt and interest payments.

Our own nation's debt and interest payments on it siphon off money which could and should be used constructively - but all nations are in the same boat and theirs is leaking faster than ours. (c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



### Robert Walters

## The false security of fallout shelters



"Mother and I have gone the ANDROGYNOUS UNDERWEAR route.

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Civil engineer John R. Rutherford has considerable expertise in the design and construction of bomb shelters, but he's not very sanguine about their effectiveness in the event of nuclear

"If you live in a major city (during a nuclear attack) you're probably done for - whether you have a fallout shelter or not," says Rutherford. They don't protect against direct blast and there's very little hope of living in one of those things long enough to outlast (post-attack)

The board chairman of a thriving civil engineering firm here, Rutherford is highly knowledgeable about underground shelters because he designed and built approximately two dozen of them the last time the country was enveloped in a civil defense frenzy, in the early 1960s.

"At the time, I got the uneasy feeling that I was deceiving people," says Rutherford, who recalls that he included an explicit notation in each set of plans "saying that I did not guarantee it would protect them from

Other experts share his views. The Structural Engineers Association of Northern California several years ago endorsed, by a 70-30 margin, an immediate bilateral freeze of all nuclear weapons to halt the escalating arms race and reduce the danger of war.

Elected officials in Marin County, which lies just north of San Francis-co, have joined their counterparts in New York, Philadelphia and other communities in rejecting the federal government's suggestion that millions of people in the nation's major urban centers can be hastily evacuated to distant rural areas if nuclear war appears to be imminent.

Notwithstanding professional skep-ticism, political hostility and public apathy, officials in Washington per-

sist in promoting an ambitious civil defense program which they claim will make nuclear war somehow "survivable." In 1978, President Carter called for

a seven-year buildup costing \$2 billion. In 1982, President Reagan offered a revised program at more

than twice the price — \$4.2 billion.

Congress, however, has wisely rejected both schemes. Federal civil defense spending, which was slightly less than \$95 million in 1980, will total \$190 million in 1985 insted of the \$393 million proposed by Carter or the \$355 million suggested by

Promoters of the more elaborate alternative cite the Soviet Union's construction of at least 15,000 blast and fallout shelters, accompanied by

detailed evacuation plans.

They also note that more than 100,000 Soviet civilian and military personnel are employed full time in their country's civil defense program

and that at least 1,500 hardened and dispersed shelters reportedly are available for the Soviet Union's 175,000 leading Communist Party and government officials.

But many experts in this country remain unimpressed. "Their civil defense program is turkey, as they are beginning to realize," says retired Navy Adm. Noel Gayler, a former director of the National Security

Rutherford, a World War II combat veteran who earned technical degrees from two of the nation's most repected engineering schools (Lehigh University and California Institute of Technology), says civil defense programs serve only to "lull us into a

false sense of security." What happened to the shelters he built two decades ago? "The last time I saw one of them, it was half full of water," he says. Others, he adds, have fared better: "Most of them now have been converted into wine cellars."

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### Dear Abby

Should kids who won't try wings pay to stay in nest

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked you service." He takes me to lunch—just how much room and board per week should parents expect of grown children who are employed and living at home. Your reply: "There is no flat fee; much would depend upon the parents' finances."

parents would expect their children to pay room and board for living at home. Children don't ask to be born—their parents brought them into the world, and those parents are responsible for feeding, clothing and housing their children until they decide to leave home.

If parents are really that hard up, I can see asking their children to help out once in a while, but as for charging them room and board, like I say, Abby, I think that stinks. **FURIOUS IN DALLAS** 

**DEAR FURIOUS: Read on:** 

DEAR ABBY: Concerning how much grown, employed children should pay for living at home: Regardless of whether the parents need the money or not, their children need to learn responsibility. Furthermore, parents who allow their children to live at home for free are teaching their children to be ir-

I've seen grown children live at home for years, spending their earned money only on things to pamper themselves. Consequently they never learn how to deal with responsibility in the real world. How can parents not see this?

CONCERNED IN ARIZONA **DEAR CONCERNED: Many** parents (consciously or unconsciously) provide their grown children with all the comforts of home indefinitely for free as a way to keep them from trying their wings and leaving the nest. So what may appear to be generosity is in reality a holding

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My boss is a fine man and we get along well in the office, but whatever gave him the idea that lunching with him is some sort of "gift" is beyond me. Rather than a gift, it is Abby, I think it stinks that any actually a tense hour during which I must pretend to be totally engrossed in what he has to say (always about himself) and thank him yet for the privilege of being a one-woman audience for his boring monologue.

I make a good salary, and lunching out is no big deal for me. (I do it every day.) His company is nothing special either. I see him eight hours a day, five days a week.

I can think of no way to decline his invitation without causing hard feelings. Perhaps a word in your column would wise up my egomaniacal boss-and others like him. **NOT HUNGRY** 

(SKIP THE CITY) DEAR NOT HUNGRY: An egomaniacal boss would never see himself in this letter, but it may be worth a shot.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a volunteer firefighter. He is on call 24 hours a day, answering emergency alarms that range from a broken toe to a house going up in flames. My husband, and all the other volunteer firefighters, put their lives on the line every time they go out on a call.

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FEARSOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS - Mrs. W.S. "Willie" West of Pampa cautiously sits next to a couple of surprises found under the Christmas tree this year — rugs made from a full-grown black bear and a huge mountain lion. The animals were killed by her son, Pampa native Bill West, now an avid Montana hunter. West, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High

School, claimed the animals in the mountains near his home of Kalispell, Mont. He had the large specimens prepared by a taxidermist and sent the bear to his mother and the cougar to his brother, Harry West of Canyon, as Christmas gifts. (Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

## illiams: don't pay book bill

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS - We recently received a telephone call from a company offering us membership in some kind of a book club where the first few books were literally pennies.

They said we would be able to reject or take any books we wished: We were only obligated to order a minimum number of books per year. After listening to her presentation, my husband told the lady who called us that we were not interested. That was the end of our contact with the company.

Lo and behold, three weeks ago we started receiving the books. We can't understand, this: We didn't order the

We called the company and they said my husband did order the books and the order cannot be canceled. We now have over \$100 worth of books in our home that we didn't order, don't want, and don't need.

The book company is telling us that to pay for these books. we must pay for them or they will turn the matter over to their collection agent, which could damage our receipt requested, as follows: credit. We are totally innocent, but it

SMART MONEY **Bruce Williams** 

would appear that we are going to be

Should we just pay and get it over with? — C.M., LITTLE ROCK, ARK. DEAR C.M. - If you pay for these books, you should be fitted with a suit that has long sleeves and ties in the

There is no reason in the world to play dead for a scam of this kind. It could be giving the devil the benefit of the doubt. There could have been an error where the solicitor checked the wrong box. Making this assump-

I would send the company only one

letter by certified mail, return "Dear Mr. Book Company:

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from a pal today who wants to get you involved in his latest idea. Even though it may sound a bit far out, explore it in SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in financial and career areas if you're watchful. Your opportunities will develop in unique ways. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're seldom at a loss for bright ideas, although they frequently end up collecting dust. However, today your ingenuity will be positively expressed.

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A friend who has your best interests at

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you may profit from a commercial arrangement that won't be conducted

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coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New

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encounter today, especially those you're

able to deal with on a one-to-one basis.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Substantial

strides can be made at work today, pro-

vided you discard old methods that have stymied you and try fresh approaches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to

structure your day too far in advance. Fun, spur-of-the-moment happenings

could unexpectedly develop and you'll want to be free to participate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unexpected benefit could come through a family context today. There will be something of

contact today. There will be something of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judg-

ment is quite keen today and your initial assessment of situations will be accurate.

Trust your assumptions, rather than those of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some unexpected changes could suddenly occur today that might have an advantageous

affect upon your earning powers if LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations that contain elements of chance should work out rather favorably for you today.

However, don't risk a lot merely to gain a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today marks

the beginning of a favorable shift pertaining to a matter you felt powerless to

control. Eventually everything should work out to your liking.

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By Dave Graue



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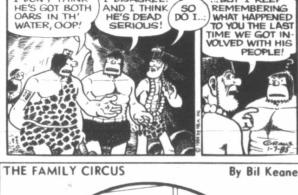
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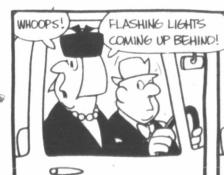
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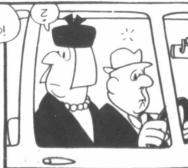
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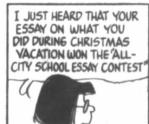


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## SPORTS SCENE

## Miami, 49ers coast to NFL titles

### Dan Marino shatters more passing records

MIAMI (AP) - It was one of main concern from the start would those once-in-a-lifetime games which Dan Marino seems to have every week. Now there's only one team left which can try to stop him.

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" 'Keep it away from our offense' has been the philosophy of every team we've played this year. 'Keep the ball away from Marino.' And I don't see San Francisco doing anything different," Lyle Blackwood, Miami's free safety, said Sunday after his interception helped trigger the Dolphins to a record-breaking 45-28 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference championship game.

If the 49ers, the National Football League's best team during the season at 15-1 (to Miami's 14-2), don't do anything different - or do it better - on Jan. 20 in Super Bowl XIX, they may well be the last team of the 1984 season to fall victim to Marino, just as the Steelers and the NFL record book have.

Marino, who broke the NFL's regular-season records for yardage and touchdown passes, shattered the same AFC title-game marks, rolling up 421 yards and four scoring strikes against the Steelers. Tony Nathan and Woody Bennett also ran for short-yardage scores and Uwe Von Schamann kicked a 26-yard field goal.

They helped set a Miami record for postseason points in one game and contributed to breaking the league's two-team AFC championship mark of 61 by San Diego-Boston in 1963 and San Diego-Oakland in 1980.

"I think any team wants to control the ball against us," Blackwood said, "and you start that by a running game. So our

be to stop the run and then to stop Joe Montana," the 49ers' quarterback

"San Francisco's got a very well-balanced offense - great passing but also tremendous running with Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig," Blackwood said. "I think that would be something we're most concerned about from the git-go, their running attack,"

Marino completed 21 of 32 passes and didn't throw the ball in the final 11 minutes after hitting eight of nine earlier in the second half. He threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Mark Clayton in the first quarter, 41-and 36-yarders to Mark Duper in the second and third and finished off the Steelers with a 6-yard flip to Nat Moore in the

That just about obliterated any notice of Mark Malone's afternoon. The Pittsburgh quarterback hit 20 of 36 passes for 312 yards and touchdowns covering 65 and 19 yards to John Stallworth in the second and third quarters and 29 vards to Wayne Capers with 25 seconds to play.

Blackwood got in the way of a Malone pass 69 seconds before halftime, intercepting him at the 39-yard line.

Later, after San Francisco had silenced the Chicago Bears 23-0, Mimai coach Don Shula sat at home and, in a television hookup, spoke briefly with Bill Walsh, the 49ers' coach.

"After all this time, Bill, the two best teams with the two best records are going to go after each other," Shula said.

"That's how it should be," Walsh



So much for signs at Candlestick Park

### San Francisco adds defensive dimension

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers are flourishing in a new dimension.

Coached by an offensive innovator and having built their reputation and the best regular-season record in the National Football League on their skills with the ball, the new NFC champions head to the Super Bowl as a defensive juggernaut.

The 49ers' defense has yet to yield a touchdown in the postseason playoffs.

San Francisco captured the National Conference title Sunday by smothering the Chicago Bears 23-0, and will play the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX on Jan. 20 in their backvard.

They did it by registering nine sacks for a total of 50 yards lost; yielding only 186 total yards - just 37 through the air, and allowing the Bears, who were supposed to be the defensive powerhouse in this game, no closer than their 21-yard

"Their defense reminded me of ours," said Chicago guard Mark Bortz. "They were coming from all different angles and they have so many defensive linemen. Wherever we looked, they were right on top of us. We lost our composure a couple of times."

The San Francisco victory set up two marvelous confrontations for the Super Bowl, matching what are indisputably pro football's two best teams - the 49ers are 17-1, matching the 1972 Miami team's record for wins; the Dolphins are 16-2. San Francisco has been installed as an early 21/2-point favorite, just about what oddsmakers give for the home-field edge that the 49ers should have.

The game will be played in

Stanford Stadium, just 30 miles down Route 101 from the 49ers' Candlestick Park.

The first and most obvious attraction is the quarterback matchup of Miami's record-breaking Dan Marino and the man considered one of his few peers, Joe Montana of the 49ers.

But more important may be the one between Marino and the 49er defense that has now gone 11 quarters without allowing a touchdown - the only score against San Francisco in the playoffs came on an interception return by Harry Carson of the New York Giants in San Francisco's 21-10 victory a week ago.

Sunday, it was primarily a case of San Francisco doing to Chicago what Chicago had been doing to others all year long — the Bears' 72 regular-season sacks were an NFL record and they registered seven more in eliminating the defending National Conference champion Washington Redskins a week ago.

"It's hard to ask your guys to protect you against an excellent pass rush play after play," Chicago quarterback Steve Fuller said. 'This was the most pressure I've faced this season. They just kept coming and coming."

While the 49er defenders were jubliant, members of an offense second only to Miami this season were apologizing for their performance.

"I was frustrated at the end of the half, because I had given up points," said Montana. Indeed he had.

At intermission, the 49ers led only 6-0 on 21- and 22-yard field goals by Ray Wersching.

## Lakers clip Spurs on shot at buzzer

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer** 

Earvin Johnson was out with a sprained finger, so Kareem Abdul-Jabbar put on a magic show

Abdul-Jabbar hit a 12-foot jumper as time expired Sunday to lift the Los Angeles Lakers to a 99-98 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs, who had taken a one-point lead with three seconds left on two free throws by Artis Gilmore

"Tonight we had to make our own breaks," said Abdul-Jabbar, who led all scorers in the game with 28 points and all rebounders with 11. "It seems that things were going against us. It was a nice

### Rangers, Pirates may make trade

AREINGTON, Texas (AP) -The Pittsburgh Pirates and Texas Rangers conditionally have agreed on a baseball trade involving Texas infielder Bill Stein, spokesmen for the teams said Sunday

The trade depends on the results of a medical examination of Stein, who's suffering from a bad back, said Pirates' spokesman Greg

Stein, 37, will be examined Wednesday and Thursday in Pittsburgh by the Pirates' orthopedist, Dr. Jack Failla. according to Johnson

Stein batted .279 in 27 games with no home runs and three RBIs for the Rangers last year.

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game to win, and not having Magic in there caused things not to flow smoothly, but we played hard like we always do and things worked out for the best."

The Spurs were expecting Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, to take the final shot, but Michael Cooper, w 13 points and 14 assists for the Lakers, managed to get the ball in to him. He decided against taking his famous sky hook in favor of & jump shot from the baseline

Johnny Moore led San Antonio with 27 points, while Gilmore had 23 for the Spurs who rallied to take the lead after trailing 77-71 at the end of three quarters. Earlier, the Lakers twice built leads of 10 points, but San Antonio got back into the game with 15-3 and 19-6

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, Portland swamped Indiana 118-101 and Utah mauled Houston

Jazz 121, Rockets 92

Utah outscored Houston 35-14 in the fourth quarter to turn a competitive game into a rout.

Adrian Dantley scored 28 points and Darrell Griffith added 23 for the Jazz, who are in fourth place in the Midwest Division, but trail the first-place Rockets by only 31/2

Trail Blazers 118, Pacers 101 Kiki Vandeweghe scored 12 of his game-high 26 points in the third quarter as Portland turned a 62-52 halftime margin over Indiana into a comfortable 96-72 advantage.

The Trail Blazers opened their halftime lead as Clyde Drexler scored 18 of his 23 points.

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### NBA standings

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Dallas at Portland

## Perfect records fade fast in SWC basketball chase

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Seventh-ranked SMU survived two scares from Rice and Arkansas to post a 2-0 Texas Tech whipped Texas in its

next Wednesday night, playing on a 61-58 upset by Texas.

The Mustangs, who subdued Arkansas 63-60 in overtime on Saturday, host Baylor on Wednesday night, travel to Texas A&M Friday night and meet North

Carolina in Greensboro Sunday. SMU, 2-0 and 11-1, snapped an eight-game Arkansas victory streak over the Mustangs. It was only the second time in the last 19

In other games, Texas A&M bounced Baylor 102-76 behind junior college transfer Don

### Marbury's 41 points, Rice nipped Texas Christian 63-62 and Texas

**AP Sports Writer** 

Only Southern Methodist and Texas Tech boast unblemished records in Southwest Conference basketball play, and the race is just

only league game last week. Tech could step into a hornet's

the road against defending champion Houston that is fresh off SMU has a busy week ahead.

games SMU had defeated the Razorbacks.

Tech downed North Texas 81-55 in non-conference play. Texas had lost its last nine games to Houston. The defending SWC champion Cougars had a 15-1 record last year.

The Arkansas-SMU game Sutton's pyrotechnics with the officials. The game was only 59 seconds old before Sutton got his first of two technical fouls.

"It was the worst officiated game I've ever seen," Sutton said. 'SMU has a heckuva a team and probably deserved to win, but we got hosed. That last technical called on the bench was from 70 feet away

Sutton said he hoped the SWC officials looked at the game films to see how sorry they are. SMU has a Top Ten team, but we got some ridiculous calls.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss said he felt his team deserved its high ranking now.

"It took a Top Ten team to beat Arkansas today because they played so well," Bliss said. 'You've got to beat the contenders at home and you've got to beat the good teams. Arkansas has been doing that for years. For us, it was a step in the right direction."

Sutton said, "It was a tough one to lose. We should have won the game. As tough as this league is from top to bottom, maybe we should be happy with a split making a road trip to Texas A&M and SMU.

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WHITE HOUSES-Painter Tony Miller sprays a variety of ticket booths and guard houses as show will be January 23 through February 3. preparations get underway for the 1985 Fort (AP Laserphoto)

Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo. This year's

## U.S. marijuana crop big, getting bigger, group claims

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. marijuana growers, for the first time filling more than half the nation's demand, harvested a record \$16.6 billion worth of pot in 1984, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

The estimated domestic harvest was worth 20 percent more than the 1983 crop and continued to make marijuana America's second most valuable agricultural product, NORML said in its annual cultivation report.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the nation's corn crop last year was worth \$19.5 billion, followed by hay at \$11.5 billion and soybeans at \$11.3 billion. Last year, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control estimated marijuana could be worth from \$10 billion to \$50 billion a year in the United States.

Illegal domestic pot farmers raised about 11 million pounds in 1984, or 55 percent of the 20-million-pound total amount

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

AP Political Writer

new? Not much. The 99th Congress

offers a lot of the same old faces

and rhetoric, reruns of the 98th and

Meanwhile, President Reagan

waits in the wings, his second term

certain to begin with a new round

of proposed cuts in domestic

programs and increases in the

Budget Director David

Stockman paved the way with his

biennial horror show, a closed-door

session for GOP members of

Senate Republicans have new

leadership and Sen. Bob Dole of

Kansas, on his first day as

majority leader, pledged action on

"These deficits will not take care

of themselves," said Democratic

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Whereupon the new Congress sat

back to await Reagan's

inauguration and budget message

Jr. of Massachusetts.

the 97th Congresses before it.

Pentagon budget.

Congress.

deficits.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new

available to the 30 million or more Americans using marijuana on a regular basis, according to

The group, which advocates legalization of marijuana, said that in 1983, U.S.-grown marijuana accounted for about half the pot available in this country.

The organization said it based its

figures on published reports, news articles, personal interviews and law enforcement estimates and reports.

NORML said about three-quarters of the 1984 domestic crop was sinsemilla - specially cultivated seedless plants that have a higher potency and bring growers about \$1,850 a pound, compared to \$500 a pound for regular plants.

The two most notable trends emerging in 1984 are an increase in indoor marijuana growing and personal-use growing," the report said. "Marijuana consumers are smoking less, consuming better quality marijuana than in the past and paying higher prices for

99th Congress looks like a rerun

Four years ago, change was in

the air throughout the capital.

and Republicans had assumed

control of the Senate. There was

talk of a political realignment and

economy back on its feet," said

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., in

An AP News Analysis

Republicans were talking about

government spending as a

percentage of the gross national

product, which is the total value of

goods and services in the economy.

to freeze that percentage at 22.5, a

proposal designed to embarrass

the Democrats and keep them

tagged as big spenders. The plan

never got anywhere and despite

budget cuts, four years of the

Reagan presidency and GOP

control of the Senate, federal

spending has grown to about 24

GOP leaders talked about trying

"The big job is to get the

a conservative revolution.

those heady days.

later this month.

Congress is in town. So, what's Reagan was ready to take office

domestically grown marijuana." The report estimated that 25 percent of all U.S. marijuana is produced indoors under plant lights by some 200,000 commercial growers and an estimated 4 million people who cultivate it for personal

'Indoor growing has become highly sophisticated and technological," said the NORML report, prepared by Joanne C. Gampel, director of the Council on Marijuana and Health

While the number of indoor commercial growers remained stable in 1984, the personal-use growers grew by one-third last year as a response to law enforcement efforts and the rising street price of pot, according to the

NORML said threats by law enforcement agencies to spray outdoor crops with herbicides such as paraquat helped foster so-called personal "victory gardens" that produce from four ounces to two pounds of pot a year.

# use in basements and closets.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RUTH WRIGHT, DECEASED RUTH WRIGHT, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that Letters
Testamentary for the Estate of
Ruth Wright were issued on the
Estate of Ruth Wright, deceased,
No. 6398, now pending in the
County Court of Gray County,
Texas, on November 5, 1984, to
Rankin E. Wright, whose residence is Gray County Texas and
whose post office address is P.O.
Box 662, Pampa, Texas
79066-0662.
All persons having claims against
said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in
the manner prescribed by law.
Dated December 31, 1984.
Rankin E. Wright,

Rankin E. Wright

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING
THE PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION of the City of
Pampa, Texas will hold a Public
Hearing at 3:30 p.m., January 17,
1985, in the City Commission
Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas to
consider the following proposed
change:

change:
ZONING CHANGE from AGRICULTURE to SF-2 DISTRICT,
all of BLOCKS 1 through 5,
BRIARWOOD PLACE, a SUB-DIVISION of Part of the SW 4 of Section 116, BLOCK 3, 1&GN RR CO. SURVEY, Gray County, Texas. For the purpose of Resi-dents and a Church.

dents and a Church.
All interested persons are invited
to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on
the proposed changes.
J.N. McKean, Chairman

Planning & Zoning Commission
C-90 Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 1984

PUBLIC HEARING
THE CITY COMMISSION OF
THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS,
will hold a Public Hearing in the
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City Commission Room, City Hall,
Taxas at 9:30, A.M.,
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14n Painting

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## Names in news

NEW YORK (AP) -Sting, the rock singer turned movie actor, will star as Dr. Charles von Frankenstein in "The Bride," the latest film version of the classic monster story, says People magazine.

"Dr. Frankenstein makes the wrong decisions in the end, goes mad and is pure evil. He's like us all, a vicitim of circumstances, but the architect of his own doom," Sting, the 35-year-old member of the rock band Police, said in an interview in this week's issue of People.

Sting, who won favorable reviews for his first movie role as a villain in the science-fiction epic "Plenty," which stars Meryl Streep and Sir John Geilgud.

can kill, run over people,

shoot, behave like a

monster and work them

all out of your system."

"Dune," also has a part in Sting said he enjoys acting because "you get to express all those pent-up emotions. You

NEW YORK (AP) -President Reagan has

Nancy Reagan, 63, also

large groups of people, but on a more personal level, the first lady has all

"great instincts" when it comes to dealing with

the moves, says her son

has become a forceful figure within the administration, wielding substantial clout and

STING

**NANCY REAGAN** 

serving as a link between the president and top White House aides, Time magazine reported in this

week's cover story. "She has always had more influence than people generally realize." said departing White House Deputy Chief of

Staff Michael Deaver. "I pick up on something that (the president is) unhappy with ... He may make some comments that I think would be

percent of the GNP The recession hit in 1981 and the 98th Congress, elected in 1982 convened with loud talk about the need to create jobs.

"The time for waiting for jobs has passed," declared O'Neill. Republican Senate leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, now retired, said, "There will be a jobs program" whether the president

wanted one or not. He didn't want one. The economy began to recover and the unemployment declined. Once again, the tough winter talk on

Capitol Hill amounted to nothing. Republican Sen. Barry

look different if the administration is involved in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and can argue that its position would be

Goldwater of Arizona, the new chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the missile was doomed and Reagan ought to forget about it. But the issue may

weakened if Congress kills the MX. Somehow, v y little turns out

the way it soulds the opening days of a congressional session. helpful for Mike (Deaver)

> facilitate a situation, and I might call Mike and tell him," Mrs. Reagan said. Ron Reagan said the president "has great instincts on a whole-country kind of level, the big picture," but that his mother has 'great instincts when it

> comes to individuals and

to know, and might

small groups.' ALLEN, Texas (AP) -Julie McCullough offers no apologies to her shocked neighbors for her scantily clad appearance on the cover of the February issue of Playboy magazine as one of "The Girls of Texas."

19-year-old model. "But I was one of these starving models, you could say, and I'm proud of it." Miss McCullough's mother, Nancy Paynter, and stepfather, Herman Paynter, say they support

"I didn't expect the

townspeople to pat me on

the back." said the

their daughter's decision to pose for the magazine.

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August Saturday. Closed Monaday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

2 Area Museums

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at 9:30 a.m., JANUARY 22, 1985 to consider the following: JANUARY 22, 1985 to consider the following:
ZONING CHANGE from AGRICULTURE to PLAN DEVELOPMENT, all of LOT 1, BLOCK 2, CORONADO MEDICAL COMPLEX SUBDIVISION ANNEX NO. 1 for the purpose of providing MEDICAL RELATED BUILDING SITES.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary Jan. 7, 14, 1984 3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

News

in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Some of the several

hundred foreign diplomats stationed in the

United States will have to

start paying sales and other taxes here next month, State Department

Until now, all accredited diplomats

based here have received

U.S. government-issued

cards allowing them to make purchases without paying taxes on them.

**Public Notices** 

officials say.

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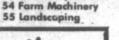
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## secret papers back Sharon in libel case

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The head of a commission which probed the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut says secret papers show that former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon did not know in advance about the killings, Israel radio reported

Such testimony would help Sharon in his \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine, which said in a 1983 article that the secret appendix of the commission's report supported its report about

Sharon and the massacre.

In the Feb. 21, 1983 article, Time wrote that the secret part of the report said "Sharon also reportedly discussed with the Gemayels the need for the Phalangists (Christian militias) to take revenge" for the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. It added: "The details of the conversation are not known.

Israel radio said former Supreme Court Judge Yitzhak Kahan, who headed the inquiry into

the 1982 killings in the Sabra and Chatilla camps by Israeli-allied Christian militias, answered "no" to three questions submitted by U.S. District Judge Abraham Sofaer about the secret appendix.

The Israeli government decided to let Kahan respond with "yes" or "no" after it initially balked at opening up any of the secret papers, contending the move could narm state security.

The questions asked of Kahan, according to the radio, were: did the appendix show that Sharon

discussed revenge with the Gemayels, or discussed revenge with the Phalangists, or knew in advance that the militiamen would massacre the Palestinians?

Lawyers for the defense and prosecution on Sunday were allowed to read the appendix and other unpublished documents, on condition they not disclose the

after returning to Israel while the libel trial was recessed for the holidays. He told reporters before leaving that he hoped the secret documents "will help me prove, as I've always claimed, that Time lied. I hope this will teach them never againt to dare to libel me, the state of Israel or the Jewish

Sharon left for New York today

Sharon is trade and industry

minister in Prime Minister Shimon Peres' bipartisan Cabinet and his seven-week absence in New York at a time of economic crisis drew criticism from politicians and the

The Cabinet, at a meeting Sunday, approved Sharon's latest trip to New York, and Peres said Sharon will be gone for two weeks, Israel television reported.



By JIM ABRAMS **Associated Press Writer** 

TOKYO (AP) - Japan, the economic superstar, is fast becoming a fiscal invalid, with budgetary deficits outstripping those of any other industrialized

Not even the United States, where the national debt is a serious political liability and potential brake to economic growth, can match Japan for spending beyond its means with little forseeable hope for regaining financial solvency.

Japan's debt now takes up one-quarter of total expenditures, compared with 19.4 percent in the United States, 13 percent in France and 9.3 percent in West Germany, according to Ministry of Finance

The long-term outstanding debt of \$500 billion is 47.7 percent of gross national product, higher than Britain's 43.8 percent and the United States' 32.1 percent.

"The economy is good but in comparison our financial situation is miserable," Toshihiko Asami, director of the Finance Ministry Research Bureau, told journalists at a recent briefing. The debt, he said, is now equivalent to a stack of \$41-dollar notes 300 times as high as 12,385-foot Mt. Fuji.

In the ministry's draft budget for fiscal 1985, starting next April, more than \$41 billion of the \$214 billion budget will go to service debt. For the first time the debt will replace social security as the No. 1 budget expenditure.

Like President Reagan, Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is committed to cutting debt by paring government fat, putting a lid on spending and refraining from saddling the economy with unpopular tax increases.

However, support for that policy is fast eroding.

Members of Nakasone's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, irritated by cuts in public works projects that keep local voters happy, are clamoring for more spending to stimulate the economy. The opposition wants a \$4.1 billion tax cut. And the United States is urging Japan to spend more on defense, already one of the few items exempt from a zero-ceiling on economic growth.

In the ministry's draft budget

announced late last month, the only major areas to get increases were defense, foreign aid, social security and energy.

The draft gives the Defense Agency a 5.1 percent boost in 1985, to \$12.6 billion, but the government is certain to raise that in its final draft to be announced before year's

end. Asami explained that Japan's fiscal fortunes began to falter in 1973, when expansion in welfare programs was followed by the first oil crisis.

The government also loses revenue partly because individual taxpayers have a relatively light burden. Japanese pay 35 percent of incomes in social security and taxes, compared to 38.5 percent in the United States, 53.6 percent in Britain and 59.5 percent in France.

By ordering almost all agencies to cut costs or keep zero spending ceilings, the government has held overall spending increases to 6 percent since 1980.

### Broderick Crawford in the hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Oscar-winning actor Broderick Crawford, who starred in the 1950s television series "Highway Patrol," was in UCLA Medical Center this weekend after reportedly suffering a mild stroke. Crawford's family is "requesting

that we not discuss his condition," staffing coordinator Victor Mitry said Sunday night.

Crawford won an Academy Award for his portrayal of an increasingly corrupt Southern politician in the 1949 film "All the King's Men."



WAITING FOR NEWS—A crowd of journalists from all over the world assembles outside the Soviet Mission in Geneva Monday morning while inside the mission Secretary opf State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrej Gromyko meet in their first superpower talk session. According to official sources more than 600 journalists are covering the two-day superpower discussions on the resumption of - Soviet disarmament talks



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