

## Convicted killer dies in S. Carolina chair

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Joseph Carl Shaw, a former altar boy and military policeman convicted of killing two teen-agers, went to South Carolina's electric chair today in the state's first execution in nearly 23 years.

Central Correctional Institution officials began preparing Shaw about 3 a.m. and strapped the 29-year-old man into the electric chair before dawn. He was jolted with 2,400 volts of electricity and was pronounced dead at 5:16 a.m., said Deputy Corrections Commissioner Doug Catoe.

"First I want to say I'm sorry to all three families, the Swanks, the Taylors and the Hartnesses for the grief and loss they have suffered," Shaw said in a last statement. "I realize their grief will continue, but I hope they

have some peace once all the publicity about me ends."

Catoe said that while Shaw was being strapped into the chair, "there was a last minute call to the governor's office just to check to see if there was a last-minute granting of clemency," but there was none.

Shaw pleaded guilty to killing Tommy Taylor, 17, and Carlotta Hartness, 14, in October 1977. He also admitted raping and shooting to death 21-year-old Betty Swank 12 days earlier, but received a life sentence for that crime.

When the generator powering the electric chair was turned off, applause rang out from a crowd of about 40 death penalty advocates who shivered in the cold across the street from the prison.

One man paced Thursday night



JOSEPH CARL SHAW

outside the state Supreme Court with a sign saying, "The electric chair is too good for scum." Earlier this week, a group of businessmen gave merchants bumper stickers showing an electric chair and the phrase "Use It!"

## Wholesale prices rise just 1.8 percent in '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose 1.8 percent in 1984, the third-smallest gain in 20 years, the government said today. One analyst says this year should be even better.

The impressive 1984 performance stemmed from a prolonged weakness in energy prices, in particular gasoline, and from fresh moderation in food price hikes.

Last year's rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was up from a tiny 0.6 percent increase in 1983, the smallest gain since 1964.

Last month, wholesale prices rose just 0.1 percent, down sharply from the 0.5 percent rise of November.

Analysts said they expect the December moderation to last through most of this year, in part because of the failure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to prop up sagging world oil prices.

One expert, Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm,

predicted that prices would rise 1 percent for all of 1985.

"It should be a very good year for inflation. The third good year in a row," he said. Over the last two years, prices rose a tiny 2.4 percent, a two-year performance unequalled in at least two decades.

For 1984, energy prices posted their second yearly decline, although the drop was less than half that of the year before. Overall, energy prices fell 4.1 percent last year, compared to a 9.2 percent decline in 1983, which had been the steepest decline since the government began keeping such statistics in 1974.

Gasoline prices last year fell 5.5 percent compared to a 10.1 percent drop in the preceding year.

As for food, the moderate 3.8 percent gain was due mainly to a sharp 17.2 percent drop in prices for fresh vegetables and to smaller drops in prices for poultry and rice. Beef and veal prices rose a minuscule 0.9 percent. The sharpest gain was a 31 percent increase in fish prices.

In 1983, food prices overall rose

2.3 percent.

The 0.1 percent December gain completed a year in which prices declined in three months and held steady in another three.

The department offered these other specifics of price activity:

—Food prices in December were up 0.5 percent. Prices rose for fish, fresh fruit, eggs and pork, while declines were posted for fresh vegetables, dairy products and coffee.

—Energy prices for the month fell after two straight increases. The 1.3 percent drop was the product of declines for all forms of energy. Gasoline prices were down 1.2 percent; heating oil prices fell 2.9 percent; natural gas prices were off 0.5 percent.

—New car prices rose 0.5 percent in December but, for the full year, gained only 0.6 percent. Light truck prices gained 0.7 percent last month and 3.4 percent for all of 1984.

—Capital equipment costs rose 0.2 percent for the month and 2.1 percent for the year.

## Lefors students set to move into elementary building

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District formally accepted the new Lefors Elementary School Building following an inspection tour Thursday night during their regular meeting.

"I think we've got something to be proud of," said Walter Jackson, board president.

Gail Binkley of Binkley, Inc., of Amarillo, construction firm for the building, said a few minor items were still left to complete, including installation of screens, window blinds, handicapped area signs and others. The remaining items are in transit or being completed, and the work should be finished within two weeks, he said.

But the building, constructed at a cost of nearly \$500,000, is ready for occupancy, he said.

School officials, teachers and students planned to begin

transferring equipment today from the former elementary school building. Principal Jess Baker said classes should be held in the new building beginning Monday.

Wallace Birkes of Pampa, field representative for BGR Architects and Engineers of Lubbock, architects for the building, said the building was completed a month and a half ahead of schedule.

Supt. Jimmy Collins praised the construction firm, noting the Binkley workers had offered personalized service beyond what was required.

The board set an open house date for the building for Sunday, March 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. to coincide with Texas Public Schools Week.

In other business, the board members adopted a formal policy authorizing school officials to refuse admittance to or to eject from any school activity any person engaged in disruptive behavior.

The policy states, "Disruptive behavior is defined as any behavior, be it verbal or physical, that is deemed unacceptable by the designated school officials. School activity is defined as any activity that involves any professional employee and students of the Lefors Independent School District."

Supt. Collins said, "We do have the right to eject any person at a school function" for disruptive behavior. He said school officials also can refuse admittance to persons, but there must be a reason for doing so.

The policy provides a formal statement of that right, he said.

"If we have it, it needs to be enforced," he said.

He said there had been some problems with intoxicated persons attending school events, such as

See LEFORS, Page two



FROZEN MOTION—If you think it's cold in the Texas Panhandle right now, think of what it would be like in Hungary. This is normally a roaring waterfall that has been transformed into a frozen pillar more than 60 feet high as a

severe winter cold wave continues to grip much of Europe. It wouldn't do much good to leave faucets running when it's cold enough to freeze flowing water. (AP Laserphoto)

## White vows to veto any bill dismantling school reforms

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, angry with critics who want to water down public school reforms, says he will veto any bill the Legislature sends him that dilutes the changes.

"There will be no dismantling. There will be no retreat," White declared Thursday.

The governor, who pushed school reforms and a \$2.6 billion tax hike to fund them through a special legislative session last summer, said he wants to keep all those changes intact.

"I intend to make certain that our teachers are going to have better pay scales, that there are going to be smaller class sizes, that there will be improved (performance) standards for both teachers and students, that we'll have additional funding for

poorer school districts," White said.

His comments came a day after one of the state's largest teacher organizations — the Association of Texas Professional Educators — launched a drive to scuttle the reform law's requirement for competency tests for teachers.

White said he agreed with legislators who say some modifications in the law may be needed, but warned lawmakers that they shouldn't consider dismantling the reforms "unless they have a two-thirds vote in both houses" needed to override his veto.

"They had better demonstrate that this (modification) is an improvement," White said.

## Harlow lawyer moves to ban judge

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

A letter to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas from an attorney representing The Harlow Corporation reveals efforts have been undertaken to keep 100th District Judge Robert Montgomery from presiding over 11 pending trials involving Dorchester Gas Producing Co.

The letter also says Judge Montgomery should not preside at any appeal trials, if granted, by Harlow involving its loss of a lawsuit with Dorchester this past summer in Lubbock.

Dated Dec. 31, 1984, the letter from Broadus Spivey of the Spivey, Grigg and Kelly law firm of Austin is addressed to John Hill, Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court, and Eugene E. Jordan, presiding judge of the 9th Administrative Judicial District in Amarillo.

Spivey represented Harlow at its trial with Dorchester. A Lubbock

jury ruled in Dorchester's favor, deciding Harlow had wrongfully pumped natural gas belonging to Dorchester from two wells south of Pampa.

In his letter, Spivey refers to 12 cases: the Harlow case in Lubbock County, six cases pending in Carson County and five pending in Gray County. Dorchester is the plaintiff in eight of the cases and defendant in the remaining four.

"A very serious situation exists concerning the probable appointment of a judge to hear these cases on or after January 1, 1985," Spivey writes.

Spivey notes Judge Montgomery was due to retire on Jan. 1 as 100th District Judge, with newly elected Judge John T. Forbis taking over in the 100th District.

"You are probably aware that a significant controversy has existed for some time concerning the recusal of and appointment of judges in the above and related

cases in Carson and Gray Counties as well as other counties," the Austin attorney writes.

"Because of the extremely serious nature of the concerns of the parties whom I represent, I am compelled to bring these matters formally to your attention" and that of Judge Forbis, the letter states.

Spivey says attorneys for the independent oil producers "have long voiced their very grave and serious concern" in the cases about "the propriety of certain judicial conduct and the obvious improper conduct of the counsel for Dorchester."

He continues, "We have repeatedly been barraged by rumors that 'arrangements' have been in the process for some time to assure that the present sitting judge, who retires January 1, 1985, would be appointed as special judge in all, or most, of the above cases."

### inside today

Winter storm watch tonight and Saturday in the Panhandle and most of Texas. Complete forecast, Page Two.

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Thought for today: "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else." — Will Rogers, American humorist (1879-1935).

## Mobeetie approves 'teacherage' rules

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MOBEETIE — After inspecting two nearly completed "teacherages", school officials here approved a new teacher housing contract during a meeting Thursday night.

The school provides teacher housing as an incentive to draw teachers to this rural district. The teachers and their families live rent-free in the houses and must pay for all utilities except water.

The teacher must provide their own refrigerators, ranges and washing machines. There are no facilities for dish washers or garbage disposers. There are hook-ups for telephones and cable television. Teachers James Moffett and Rolonda Meadows and their families will live in the two new three-bedroom teacherages.

Under the new contract, the teacher are not allowed to keep pets inside the house and must pay for any damage caused by pets. If fired or resigned, they must give 30 days notice before moving out of the houses.

At their meeting Thursday, trustees inspected the two new houses, located in an open field across from the school. The homes were built by Jeff Reid of Sweetwater Creek Builders. The builder will receive his final check as soon as the two houses are completed.

The school paid \$76,520 for the two houses.

"I'll bet you can't buy one of these homes for under \$40,000," Superintendent Bob Mickey said.

Other school business Thursday

focused on education reforms passed last year by the Texas Legislature. As they have done since the legislature passed strict education reforms last summer, trustees studied how these reforms would apply to Mobeetie School. And, as in the past, they didn't have many nice things to say about them.

"One new rule requires that students make a grade of 70 or better on a scale of 100 on their six-week report card in order to participate in extra-curricular activities. Originally, the rule would have gone into effect at the start of the fourth six-week period, which begins the second semester. However, Mickey pointed out, the state board met "right around the Christmas holidays" and moved the deadline later to the start of the fifth six-week period.

"So we told everybody that you couldn't fail in the third six-weeks, then they moved it back," Mickey said.

"But it's amazing the number of kids who don't know about the rule," trustee Nadean Morris said.

Mickey said the school must adopt a policy on how it will count the 10-day per year limit on absences for extra-curricular activities. Should the school set a limit of five days absent per semester or make no distinction between semesters. Morris suggested that the school just leave the 10 day limit as is.

"Nearly all your activities are in the second semester," she said.

One spring activity Mobeetie trustees were particularly concerned with is the spring stock show season.

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# DAILY RECORD

## Harlow lawyer

Continued from Page one

Cain, held an ex-parte, private conversation with Judge Cain concerning Dorchester's request that Judge Cain recuse himself, held an ex-parte conversation with the Honorable Eugene E. Jordan as Presiding Judge of the district, obtained the recusal of Judge Cain, and obtained the appointment of Judge Robert E. Montgomery as Judge to hear that case," Spivey writes.

He states he "and other opponents of Dorchester" later filed a motion to recuse Judge Montgomery from hearing other remaining cases. Judge Jordan appointed Miron A. Love, a retired judge from Harris County, to hear the recusal motions on Dec. 17. Judge Love denied the motions.

Spivey says Judge Forbis is to become the 100th District Judge and "will apparently succeed Judge Montgomery on all of these cases."

"I don't think there would be any objection among any of the counsel on either side to having Judge Forbis hear these cases," Spivey writes. "We strongly oppose any appointment of (Montgomery) as Judge to sit in any capacity on these or related cases," he continues.

"These cases involve state-wide rules and statutes involving oil and gas which uncontroverted testimony in the hearing on (the motion to recuse Montgomery) established that this judge has an ownership in oil and gas.

"Regardless of whether this ownership rises to a constitutional standing, as might be required in a Motion to Recuse, we feel that we are entitled to have the cases heard by a fair and impartial judge who is not tainted by ownership of any oil and gas interests."

Spivey says he is invoking the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and the presiding judge of the 9th Administrative District at the suggestion of Judge Love, who stated the assignment of Judge Montgomery following his retirement should be "the proper forum" of either or both.

"It is also uncontroverted that in no less than 9 cases, at least, in which the law firm of Templeton & Garner (which represents Dorchester) is involved, the original Judge recused himself and this particular Judge (Robert E. Montgomery) was appointed as 'special judge,'" Spivey claims in the letter.

"We want to be certain that no 'prior arrangements' or 'understandings' have been reached wherein Judge Montgomery is to receive an appointment as a retired judge," he continues. "Further, notice is hereby given that a very serious opposition and objection is hereby lodged against such action."

After the Dorchester - Harlow trial ended Aug. 30, Harlow attorneys voiced objections to Montgomery's rulings and to his charge to the jury.

They complained the exclusion of RRC rulings on casinghead gas, oil and gas ratios for classification of wells, and other matters forced the jury to disregard half the evidence.

They also claimed Montgomery's charge, which used the term "Dorchester gas" to refer to the natural gas in dispute, amounted to an instructed verdict for Dorchester.

In his letter to Hill and Jordan, Spivey lists the 12 cases involving Dorchester.

They include Dorchester vs. Harlow, Lubbock County; and Dorchester vs. Komanche, Dorchester vs. Tri-Ex, et al.; Stowers, et al., vs. Dorchester, Dorchester vs. Lucky Bird, et al.; Dorchester vs. Meyer Farms, and Harrington, et al., vs. Dorchester, all in Carson County.

Gray County cases listed are Sharon, et al., vs. Dorchester, Dorchester vs. Watkins, Dorchester vs. Internorth, et al.; Dorchester vs. Oilwell Operators, and Getty Oil vs. Dorchester.

In his letter, Spivey notes he does not represent all the parties involved in the mentioned cases, but "they involve the same critical issues about the acting Judge."

He also notes that presiding judges "have a strong tendency to be protective of 'their' judges, active and retired, within their jurisdiction" and says he is "also cognizant of the natural reluctance to rebuff any challenge to a judge."

"We are specifically dealing here with an apparent decision to appoint a special judge rather than a recusal," he states, but he offers quotes and references to articles supporting his claim that Judge Montgomery should not be appointed to hear the remaining cases.

### services tomorrow

WHITSON, Eloyse — 4 p.m., Central Baptist Church. EDWARDS, Dorothy — 10:30, Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. WILSON, Ora — 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Canadian. BROOKS, Amy — 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

### hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Julia Morse, Pampa Beth Shannon, Pampa Johnnie Hood, Lefors Lisa Smith, Pampa Kevin Schaub, Pampa Jewel Hayes, Pampa Leon Eldridge, Pampa Rosario Venegas, Pampa William Wrigley, White Deer David Devers, Pampa Kenneth Fisher, Pampa William Sparks, Pampa Amanda Solis, Pampa Leona Matthews, McLean Bobby Swanson, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morse, Pampa, girl To Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Pampa, girl To Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Shannon, Pampa, girl To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Venegas, Pampa, girl To Mr. and Mrs. Luis Solis, Pampa, boy Dismissals Teresa Ash, Canadian Fonza Brooks, Pampa Edna Brummett, Pampa William Cole, Pampa Lillian Caldwell, Pampa Sue Pair, Groom Roger Payne, McLean Roy Rucker, Pampa Izaddia Subia, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Susan Lister, Shamrock Dismissals Bessie Galmor, Mobeite Anetta Martin, Shamrock Jackie Kirkpatrick and infant, Shamrock Verna Hudgins, Shamrock

### obituaries

DOROTHY I. EDWARDS Services for Dorothy I. Edwards, 75, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joseph Stabile of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery. Mrs. Edwards died Thursday afternoon in Coronado Community Hospital. Born Oct. 31, 1909 in Leavenworth, Kans. she moved to Pampa from Tulsa in 1957. She married A. J. Edwards in 1934 in Tulsa. He died in 1984. Survivors include a son, Raymond E. Edwards of Pampa; two daughters, Barbara Smith of Amarillo and Evelyn De Woody of Aroura, Colo.; a brother, Russell E. Smith of Houston; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The family will be at 1936 N. Zimmers. ORA WILSON CANADIAN — Services for Ora Wilson, 84, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lewis Holland officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mr. Wilson died Thursday. Survivors include six sons, J.D. of Beaumont, Oley of Oregon and Arvil, Rhea, Morris and Kelly, all of Canadian; a daughter, Mabel Woods of Amarillo; two brothers, Claude Brooks of Amarillo and Buster Brooks of Canadian; 21 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported shoplifting. Florencio Acevedo, 1054 N. Dwight, reported a hit and - run driver struck his vehicle at 100 W. Foster. Harold Haines, 2221 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief at his residence. Jan Haynes, of McLean, reported theft at Clarendon College Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost. Bronnie Vaughn, 2121 N. Christy, reported a pistol was taken in a burglary of his residence. Betty Sanders, 1300 N. Russell, reported theft from a motor vehicle at her residence. Everett Scott, 533 N. Zimmers, reported his car, a 1973 brown Buick, was stolen from his residence. Dick Crockett, 2225 Mary Ellen, reported theft at Clarendon College Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost. Ruby's Drive In reported a fight in which gunshots were fired.

Arrests THURSDAY, January 10 Mario Mark Lopez, 34, of Crowell, in connection with a charge of driving with his license suspended and an alleged traffic violation. A 14-year-old girl was detained in connection with an investigation of theft. The girl was released to her father.

FRIDAY, January 11 Jay Gene Kelly, 20, 435 N. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Guerrero Portillo, 28, 825 Malone, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Tracy Shawn Goodwin, 18, 2600 Comanche, in connection with charges of possession of marijuana and being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage and an alleged traffic violation.

### calendar of events

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY The Friends of the Library will be co-sponsoring a reception at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in honor of Winifred Crinklaw, assistant librarian, on the occasion of her retirement. Co-sponsors include the library staff and board of directors of the library. The public is invited. THURSDAY, January 10 3 p.m. — A 1977 Mercury, driven by Rebecca Yebra, 533 Lefors, collided with a 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Calma Tuggle, 1101 Seneca, in the parking lot of the Coronado Center. No citations were issued. 7:15 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1977 Oldsmobile, owned by Florencio Acevedo, 1054 N. Dwight, at 100 W. Foster and left the scene.

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### stock market

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. with various price changes.

## Lefors school

Continued from Page one

University Interscholastic League rules prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages on school property and at school activities, he explained.

That hasn't happened, but there have been people showing up at events already intoxicated. As long as they are not disruptive, that creates no problems, he said.

But they can be ejected if they start cursing or swearing loudly or create other disturbances and disruptions, he said.

Board members decided the policy should be posted publicly at various school facilities - such as the auditorium, gymnasium and football field - as a warning to those attending school activities that disruptive behavior won't be tolerated.

In a cover letter to be mailed with a copy of the policy to parents and guardians of students, Collins says, "We feel that the parents, teachers and students must all work together in a joint effort to provide a positive, wholesome atmosphere for these activities to be conducive to the total educational process."

In other matters, the board discussed the driver's education program in relation to loss of funding from the state.

The trustees decided to charge a tuition fee of \$50 per student for driver's ed this school year to cover some of the costs. The district will pay an instructor \$72 for each student completing the course.

Supt. Collins said the budget had allotted some funds for the program this year prior to legislative reforms which eliminated state funding for the program. Those funds will help to keep student tuition down this year.

Board member Leon Goldsmith said tuition should be charged this year despite the already allotted funds and noted tuition may have to be raised some in future years.

In addition to the instructor's salary, the district also has to pay insurance for the vehicles and cover costs of installing the additional braking systems on the vehicles.

Collins reported on a survey of surrounding schools comparable in size to Lefors, noting that all but one of the districts would be charging student tuition.

The course will require 32 classroom hours, six hours of driving and six hours of observation for each student, Collins explained. The classroom instruction will begin this term, offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings before regular school hours. The driving and observation will be conducted during the summer.

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### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, January 10 3 p.m. — A 1977 Mercury, driven by Rebecca Yebra, 533 Lefors, collided with a 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Calma Tuggle, 1101 Seneca, in the parking lot of the Coronado Center. No citations were issued. 7:15 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1977 Oldsmobile, owned by Florencio Acevedo, 1054 N. Dwight, at 100 W. Foster and left the scene.

### city briefs

BREAKFAST \$1.25 and lunch \$2.50 are the everyday specials at the Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway and Naida. Adv. E.S.A., for local projects. Free delivery. Call 665-3510 or 665-8057. Adv. POTTERY CLASSES - Prairie Clay, Morning and evening. Karon Bonnell Instructor. 665-9236, 665-4360. Adv. NEEDED NURSERY attendant for church morning and evening service. Call 665-4531. Adv. FREE ADULT General Education English as a second language. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Lamar Elementary School, 1234 S. Nelson. CALICO CAPERS are holding their square dance reunion

January 12, at 7 p.m. Pam Cell Hall. All former members and former square dancers are invited! 1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition. Loaded. Very good tires. See at 1211 Hamilton. Adv. LAST CHANCE for 1980 Oldsmobile station wagon. Loaded. New car dealer gets it Saturday 12th. 665-4250. Adv. BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY Class at Clarendon College Pampa Center, will begin this Saturday, January 12 at 8 a.m. Adv. PATRICE L. McKinney Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 111 W. Foster. 665-3220. Adv. TEXAS FATHER'S for Equal Rights will have a meeting in the Amarillo Safety Building, 2700 Dumas Drive, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, January 12, 1985. For more information call 665-8525.

## Judge rules farm workers eligible for unemployment

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas farm laborers, largely Mexican-Americans, will be eligible to draw unemployment checks from the state under a district judge's ruling. After a four-day trial, Judge Harley Clark ruled Thursday that portions of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act that have excluded most farm workers are unconstitutional. The Texas Employment Commission was ordered to handle jobless payment claims from about 104,000 migrant and seasonal workers who are among the 250,000

farm and ranch laborers in the state. The ruling came in a lawsuit brought by the United Farm Workers and was fought both by the state and the Texas Farm Bureau, which maintained that the costs of farming would be driven up if employers were forced to pay extra taxes to fund the unemployment benefits. It was Clark's order in March 1984 that gave farm workers medical protection for on-the-job injuries. The exact wording of the injunction to TEC officials will be

written at a Jan. 16 session between the judges and attorneys for the state and the farm workers. The judge and attorneys agreed Thursday afternoon that the injunction would force the TEC to set up new accounts for farmers liable for payment of state unemployment taxes and start collecting the taxes at a date to be decided. Farm workers would become eligible for benefits after they have drawn at least \$500 in pay for this year. United Farm Workers attorney Jim Harrington said the injunction would name only the 11 named plaintiffs in the suit — 10 individuals and about 4,000 UFW members. Clark's decision was hailed as a victory for all working people in Texas by some legislators and labor leaders.

### United Way meet set

The annual meeting of the membership of the Pampa United Way will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, in the conference room at Citizens Bank and Trust. The membership consists of the board of directors, fund-participating agencies and any individuals who have contributed to the Pampa United Way. Purpose of the annual meeting is to elect a board of directors, receive reports and transact any business presented to it.

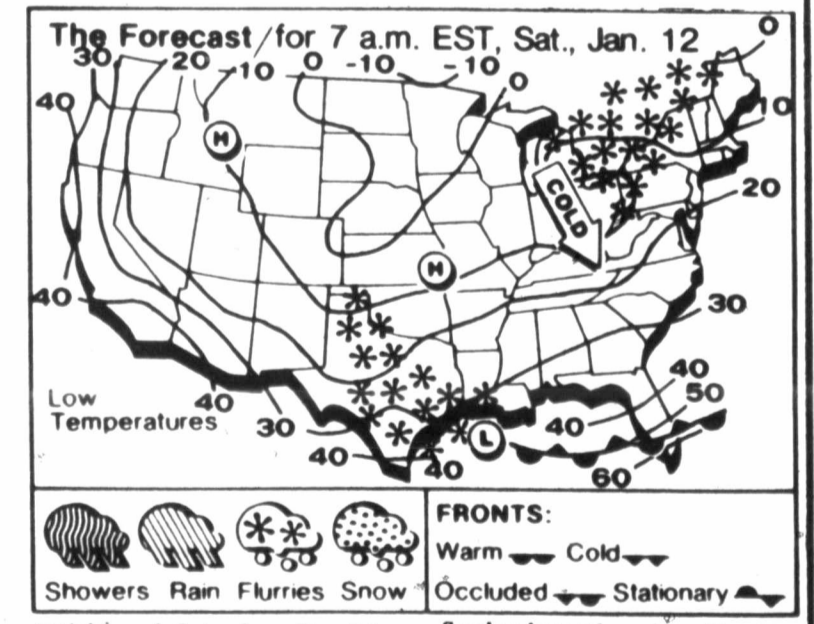
## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cold through Saturday with travelers advisories out for area roads. Highs in the 20s. Lows tonight in low teens. Northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Thursday, 38; low, 13.

REGIONAL FORECASTS NORTH TEXAS: Winter storm watch in southwestern portions tonight and Saturday, with possible accumulations of 2 to 4 inches of snow. A chance of snow Saturday for the remainder of the region. Lows tonight from the upper teens west to the middle 20s southeast. Highs Saturday from the middle 20s to the lower 30s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Winter storm watch tonight and Saturday for Hill Country and adjacent areas of South Central Texas. Winter storm watch Saturday north of a Laredo to Corpus Christi line. Rain likely tonight, changing to freezing rain or sleet north, causing hazardous driving conditions. Lows tonight in the middle 20s in the Hill Country and in the 30s elsewhere. Windy and colder Saturday with sleet or snow likely north, rain or freezing rain south. Highs in the lower 30s north, lower 40s south.

WEST TEXAS: Winter storm watch tonight and Saturday. Scattered light snow developing late this afternoon in the Panhandle, spreading toward the south tonight. Scattered rain southwest later today and tonight spreading into Permian Basin and Concho Valley later tonight and gradually changing to freezing rain and snow later



tonight and Saturday. Possibly heavy snow all but Panhandle by Saturday. Lows tonight teens north to 20s south except to mid 30s along Rio Grande. Highs Saturday 20s mountains eastward to mostly 30s west.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday Through Tuesday North Texas- Chance of snow mainly eastern portions Saturday night, ending Sunday. Little or no precipitation expected Monday or Tuesday.

Continued cold with a slow warming trend through Tuesday. Lows in the lower 20s Sunday warming to the lower 30s by Tuesday. Highs near in the mid 30s Sunday moderating into the 50s by Tuesday.

West Texas- Partly cloudy

Sunday becoming clear Monday and Tuesday. Warmer daytime temperatures and not so cold at night. Panhandle and South Plains highs mid 40s Sunday rising to mid 50s Tuesday. Lows around 12 Sunday rising to mid 20s Tuesday.

South Texas- Cloudy and cold Sunday with a chance of freezing rain or sleet north to rain south. Mostly cloudy Monday. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. A slow warming trend Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday 20s north to 30s south. Highs Sunday upper 30s to mid 40s north and mid to upper 40s south. Lows Monday and Tuesday 30s north to 40s south. Highs Monday mid 40s to low 50s north to near 60 south. Highs Tuesday mid 50s to low 60s north and mid to upper 60s south.

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS advertisement with logo and contact information. At approximately 12:30 a.m. on Sat., Dec. 1, a 28-year-old Pampa woman was sexually assaulted in her home near Central Park in Pampa. The victim was asleep with her small child and awoke to find a Hispanic male standing over her bed. The suspect had apparently entered the residence by breaking a window. Over a period of approximately one hour, the victim was repeatedly raped by the intruder, while her small child witnessed the assault. The suspect is described as a short and skinny Hispanic man with a mustache, age unknown, approximately 5'5" tall. He was reportedly wearing a dark T-shirt under a light blue shirt, blue jeans, a fleece-lined jacket, cowboy hat and a bandana around his neck. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for this crime. If you have information about this crime, or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222. Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Two new programs planned

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans will have two more ways — including a state most-wanted list — to help authorities solve crimes under new programs being launched this month.

In announcing the anti-crime projects, Gov. Mark White said Thursday that both will offer cash rewards to citizens who supply information to authorities.

The "Texas Most Wanted" program will appear weekly in the news media and include a photograph and facts about a fugitive being sought by authorities, White said.

The second project is a "Crime of the Month" program, which is meant to generate publicity about crimes still unsolved after their re-enactments have been broadcast through the current regional Crime Stoppers program.

White said the 126 regional Crime Stoppers programs now operating in Texas have helped solve more than 16,000 crimes and recover more than \$100 million in stolen property and narcotics.

The two new programs are to be sponsored by the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council, which has overseen the Crime Stoppers project since 1981.

"It is a very costly, time-consuming process to catch these fugitives, and while they are running from the law many of them continue to commit crimes and endanger society," White said.

"I think (Texas Most Wanted) will focus new public attention on unsolved crimes and make it very difficult for fugitives to avoid detection here in Texas," White said, adding that a \$1,000 reward will be offered for information

leading to the fugitives' capture.

The first person to make the most-wanted list, White said, is Edward Harold Bell, who is wanted in the shooting of a Pasadena man.

The crime of the month program, which also will carry a \$1,000 reward, will help solve tough cases by keeping public attention focused on them, the governor said.

"These are difficult crimes to solve at the local enforcement level, but these cases can be cleared if observant citizens provide the right kind of information," White said.

To participate, citizens can call their local Crime Stoppers programs with information or notify the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council at 1-800-252-8477. Callers need not reveal their identities, official say.



PRESS CONFERENCE—Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen holds up packet of information available to public with information and phone numbers to urge public to partake in crime

prevention programs. Bolen held the conference to speak in general on series of slayings of women in southwest Fort Worth. (AP Laserphoto)

## Water bill is ready to go

AUSTIN (AP) — The water package put together by top state leaders has "something in it" for all Texans, according to the House sponsor of the bill that was to be filed today.

"We feel if we pass a plan that's a good plan, we can sell it," said Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland.

"It takes a large-scale sales program to explain to people what's in it and why it's to their benefit."

Any spending on water projects would have to be approved by voters.

The drought that choked much of Texas last year is a good starting point for a sales pitch, Craddick

said, comparing it to the early 1970s lines at gasoline pumps that made people realize "we need to do something about it."

Gov. Mark White said Thursday he believes the Legislature can address the water program "quickly."

"I think there are compromises that are being made, today in fact, that will alleviate some concerns of the coastal senators and representatives about bays and estuaries," he said at a news conference.

Craddick's bill is based on a plan worked out by White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

The new water package, part of

which would face ballot box approval if it is OK'd by lawmakers, includes:

- \$600 million in bonds to pay for construction of reservoirs, sewage treatment plants and other projects.
- A \$250 million state insurance program to guarantee municipal bonds.
- Mandatory water conservation programs for cities seeking state aid for water projects.
- A statewide program to control ground water use.
- An agricultural conservation fund to cut water use on farms.

## Women's disappearances prompt use of task force

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The disappearances of five women — three of whom have been found dead — have prompted Fort Worth police to form the largest investigative task force in the city's history, officials say.

Another name was added to the grisly death list Thursday when a body found late Wednesday near Benbrook was identified as that of 20-year-old Lisa Griffin, police say.

In the last five months, two other women besides Ms. Griffin have been found shot, strangled or stabbed, and two others are still missing.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen Thursday appealed to residents to help end the string of murders and disappearances, adding that police have formed a task force of about three dozen officers — the largest in the city's history.

"Solution of these murders, like

all crimes, can be brought about more quickly with the assistance of citizens," Bolen said during a news conference.

"We don't know if this case (Ms. Griffin's) is involved with the other women missing in Fort Worth," Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter said Thursday. "We don't have a suspect. I wish we did."

Ms. Griffin became the third name on the list Wednesday night, when railroad workers found her jogging suit-clad body near railroad tracks southwest of Fort Worth near Benbrook.

A waitress at the Bustin' Loose club in west Fort Worth, she died from a single gunshot wound to the head, the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office said. Her car was found parked at a nearby shopping center.

Although Ms. Griffin's body was

found outside the city limits and another victim discovered in Dallas County, Fort Worth police are looking for common threads in all five cases. Each of the women was either a resident of Fort Worth or a frequent visitor, police said.

Investigators are cautious about linking the cases, but Fort Worth residents have peppered Bolen and City Council members with phone calls of concern about the women, an increasing number of burglaries, and what they see as a frightening rise in crime.

"It's not fear or paranoia. It's growing concern about crime," said Pat Svacina, a city spokesman, of the tenor of the calls.

Two other women — one strangled and another stabbed — have been found.

## State employees risk losing jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — Up to 5 percent of state employees may find themselves without a job in September when anticipated budget cuts take effect, the director of a state employees organization says.

Gary Hughes of the Texas Public Employees Association said as many as 9,450 of the 189,000 state positions may be eliminated.

Hughes on Wednesday estimated it would take six months of attrition — or unfilled vacancies — at state agencies to ease the projected state revenue shortage of \$1.1 billion.

He said he was taking the message to Gov. Mark White and legislative leaders this week to prevent "a heck of a lot of misery" in September.

"We're trying to force some decisions in the Legislature. The agencies can't wait until June or July to start cutting back, or we would be forcing massive layoffs," Hughes said.

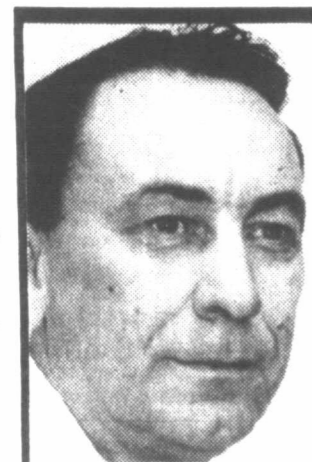
The state budget, which takes effect Sept. 1, gives agencies less than eight months to begin reducing operations. Hughes said state leaders have promised

reductions would come through attrition and not layoffs.

White, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have said the revenue shortage will come through budget cuts, not a tax increase.

The employee group was one of the first to call for a tax increase and also pushed for a 6 percent pay raise, Hughes said.

Hughes said the majority of agency directors are still filling vacancies because the Legislature is just beset by the first to be laid off.



## Off beat

By  
Wally  
Simmons

### Singer who was led astray

Fans from the generation that spawned singer Elvis Presley have spent a lot of time and effort memorializing his birthday during the past week. I am a member of that generation, but I didn't join in the celebration.

Although I was one of the original Elvis fans, my feelings have always been that he was a guy who'd have made a pretty good country singer if he hadn't been led astray.

Elvis is supposed to have affected the lifestyle of an entire generation of Americans. Maybe he did, but I'm not sure. I don't think he had much effect on me or any of my friends, even though we lived in the area where Elvis found his first success and we knew about him before the rest of the country did.

I thought he was great then. But after he started doing the things that led him to nationwide stardom, I became less of a fan.

I think the year was 1954 when Elvis first appeared on the Louisiana Hayride in Shreveport. Several of us who lived in a small town in Northeast Texas made occasional forays to the Hayride, partially to hear singers like Slim Whitman, George Morgan and Jim Reeves, and partially because Northeast Texas was dry territory and Louisiana wasn't.

When we first saw Elvis on the Hayride we liked him a lot, but it wasn't any big deal. After all, Hank Williams had been a Hayride regular only a few years earlier and who could ever be bigger than Hank?

Elvis made a record that year and it was popular in the region they call the "Ark-La-Tex"—that area near Texarkana where three states join. The record was "That's All Right Mama," backed with "Blue Moon of Kentucky," the latter an old bluegrass song that Presley turned into something totally different.

All of the youngsters I knew played his records every time we got near a jukebox, but I don't think it was ever popular anywhere else. In fact, I joined the army a few months later and that was the last I heard of Elvis for nearly two years.

I remembered his song, but none of my army buddies had ever heard of him and I could never find anything new he'd recorded on visits to record shops. But finally months later, I came across a single by Elvis. I'd never heard of the song, but bought the record anyway and took it back to the barracks.

I was awfully disappointed, though, when I played the thing. You see, I had considered Elvis a country singer because he'd played on the Louisiana Hayride and this new record didn't resemble country music in any fashion. It was loud, featured sounds no real country singer would even think about making, and you could hardly understand the words of the song.

My feeling then was that the boy had shown promise, but had taken the wrong turn and would never amount to a thing.

But a few days later, one of my friends yelled at me from the TV room that this "Presley guy" I'd talked about was getting ready to sing on the Ed Sullivan Show.

I joined him in front of the TV and, sure enough, out came Elvis and started singing the song that I had decided would never make it.

"Well since my baby left me... I found a new place to dwell..."

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

## Mental health committee moves ahead

AUSTIN (AP) — A citizen-legislator committee has decided to plow ahead with its mental health agenda despite Speaker Gib Lewis' criticism of federal court orders that require Texas to improve services for the mentally ill.

The Legislative Oversight Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation had 96 recommendations on its agenda Thursday, but combined some for its Feb. 1 report to the Legislature.

"The speaker has his own game plan, and we will let him dance with that if he wants to, but we've put a lot of hard work in another direction," said committee chairman Oswin Chrisman of Dallas.

Lewis, who was re-elected to a

second term Tuesday, said in his acceptance speech that Texas and other states have too easily accepted federal judges' "edicts."

"I am here to say right now that the United States Constitution says there is something we can do about it," Lewis said. "I am tired of trying to make reasonable deals with unreasonable people."

His remarks were directed at federal court orders demanding costly changes in state prison and mental health facilities.

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in 1981 settled a 1974 lawsuit filed by parents of state hospital patients. In April 1984, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas ruled that MHMR had failed to comply with the agreement, and he

directed it to hire an additional 1,200 employees to improve the staff-patient ratio.

The committee on mental health and mental retardation was appointed two months later by Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to recommend what Texas should do about state mental health services.

Lewis told the Legislature it would have "to trim state spending whenever and wherever possible," and Chrisman said, "There's no way to get around the fact that appropriations are our biggest problem."

Sen. Chet Brooks, a committee member, said, "we've got to go ahead and take care of our business. I don't believe we need to respond to people's political positions — whether they're for

taxes or against taxes — I don't give a damn what their position is."

Chrisman said, "It seems to me we've been given a job to do, and without theatrics we want to get that job done. ... I've been taking heat all week long that we've been too nice anyway" in the recommendations.

The committee report said statistics indicate that "the demand for mental health services in Texas is likely to increase dramatically." Unless changes are made, the demand for state hospital beds will increase by 34 percent by 1990, the report said.

"We're under two court orders — we'd better start saying 'must,'" said committee member Helen Farabee of Wichita Falls.

## Witnesses: never saw agents arrest alien transporters

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — As attorneys for sanctuary worker Jack Elder tried to show that he had been singled out for prosecution, two Rio Grande Valley bus line officials testified that they never saw U.S. Border Patrol agents arrest other Americans for aiding undocumented aliens.

Elder, 41, is charged with transporting three Salvadoran aliens from a halfway house he runs to a bus station in Harlingen.

Testimony from the bus station managers came during the first day of a preliminary hearing on a defense motion to dismiss the government's case against Elder. The hearing was to continue today.

Defense lawyers claim federal officials singled Elder out for prosecution while hundreds of other Americans in the valley routinely transported aliens through the area.

George Reynolds, terminal manager at the Trailways station in Harlingen for the past 16 years, said he regularly saw border patrol agents arresting undocumented aliens at his depot.

"Have you ever seen them arrest a transporter," asked defense lawyer Steve Cooper.

"No, sir," Reynolds said.

"Not in your 16 years?" Cooper

asked.

"No, sir," Reynolds said.

Paulo Jimenez, manager at the Valley Transit station in Harlingen, testified he had never seen agents arrest transporters in his three years in charge.

Also testifying Thursday was Harry Hall, assistant U.S. attorney in Brownsville.

Hall told the federal court he had combed the case files for his office dating from April 1, 1983, to April 1, 1984, and did not find a single case involving a U.S. citizen charged with transporting undocumented aliens to a bus station.

"What is the explanation for this?" asked assistant U.S. attorney Robert Berg.

"The main conduits out of the valley are Interstate 77 and U.S. 281 and anyone on a bus would be apprehended at a checkpoint on one of those highways," Hall said. "Smugglers don't usually use buses."

The defense also called Alfredo de Avila, a one-time United Farm Workers organizer who said he had constant contact with undocumented aliens.

"Is it your perception that there

is nothing illegal about transporting undocumented aliens?" Cooper asked.

"Yes, sir," he said. "INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) didn't act against anyone transporting anyone within the valley as long as you were trying to provide services and as long as you stayed in the border area."

Also testifying were the three Salvadorans Elder allegedly drove to the bus station March 12.

All three pointed at Elder and identified him as the man who drove them to the bus station that day.

Defense lawyers are trying to suppress government evidence used to identify Elder as the man who drove the car.

One of the Salvadorans, Transito

Fuentes, testifying in Spanish through an interpreter, said he returned to Elder's halfway house, known as Casa Oscar Romero, with border patrol agents after he was arrested March 12.

He said border patrol agent Warner Luckey showed Elder to the three Salvadorans.

"I told Mr. Luckey it was him" who drove the three to the bus station, Fuentes said.

Fuentes, Canales and the third Salvadorans, Valentin Cruz are awaiting deportation.

Elder's supporters claim his arrest is part of a crackdown by federal authorities on people helping refugees and opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

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# VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Don't stop with quitting just one

On Jan. 1 the Reagan administration made good on a salutary New Year's resolution: the United States withdrew from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Until repeated, well-publicized efforts in the last year by the United States to clean up its profligate spending and anti-American politicking, most Americans' only exposure to the agency probably came through those orange fund-raising cartoons emblazoned with the UNESCO seal that children carried on Halloween.

In recent months, we have come to learn a great deal more about UNESCO: for example, that it spends about 80 percent of its budget, including \$47 million contributed by the United States last year, on salaries and administrative expenses. Its Paris-based bureaucrats are accustomed to five-star hotels and four-star restaurants.

We have also learned, or have been reminded, that this "educational, scientific and cultural" agency has in the past decade condemned Israel, denounced the free-enterprise system and advocated state censorship and the manipulation of international news.

It was long past time to get out of UNESCO. There is a possibility, unfortunately, that the U.S. withdrawal will actually force upon the agency some of the reforms the administration's jawboning of the past year failed to do, and that in turn the administration might be persuaded to rejoin the agency in the future.

On the other hand, when the sun continues rising and the world continues turning after the U.S. withdrawal, perhaps it will be easier to discuss the possible withdrawal from any number of similar agencies, and perhaps even from the United Nations itself.

If the latter results from the U.S. action, then the benefits to American citizens will be far more than the \$47 million saved by quitting UNESCO.

### About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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**Edwin Feulner**

## It's time to turn the tide

Though the Reagan administration's performance in the foreign policy arena has been somewhat inconsistent, President Reagan has left his indelible mark on international affairs in one important way: he has publicly recognized the Soviet Union for what it is and has acted accordingly.

Some of this has been in the area of rhetoric, which, though it may offend some of the delicate-of-heart, is an important part of foreign policy. And Ronald Reagan was absolutely correct when he stood before the world and called the Soviet Union "an evil empire."

Part of this also has been in terms of recognizing the weaknesses and vulnerabilities of the Soviet empire. While the freeing of tiny Grenada from a band of Soviet imitators is hardly in league with the liberation of Guadalcanal, it shows that the Reagan administration recognizes that Soviet expansionism is neither inevitable nor irreversible - and is prepared to take advantage of appropriate opportunities to accelerate the roll-back of communism.

That's the message too from a blue-ribbon study panel which met with President Reagan at the White House the week after the election.

Led by John Fisher of the American Security

Council, one of the country's most knowledgeable and experienced national security specialists - and someone who is often out-of-step with the flagellating detente - lists in the foreign service establishment - the high-level groups said it was now time for the United States to move beyond detente, and mount a non-provocative campaign to turn the tide against world communism.

The study panel came armed with a plan, spelled out in detail in a 204-page report, "A Strategy for Peace Through Strength."

"If the conflict between the Free World and communism is to be ended - without war - then the Soviet leadership must be persuaded that it is more profitable for them to give up the goal of world domination than to continue seeking it," the report says.

"This we can persuade them of firstly by being so strong militarily that they dare not attack us, and secondly by going on the ideological offensive by developing democracy worldwide while exploiting Soviet vulnerabilities: in other words, a policy of military defense, political offense."

The resources of the United States and its allies are superior to those of the Soviet bloc, the study panel told the president. "What we have lacked so far is the understanding, will, and organization to

use them."

The plan outlined by Fisher has four major elements: 1) rebuilding U.S. defenses, with special emphasis on defending the U.S. population against Soviet missiles and bombers; 2) supporting anti-Communism freedom fighters in an effort to roll back communism "around its edges"; 3) a stepped-up program of "public diplomacy," aimed at carrying the message of freedom to people within the Soviet bloc; and 4) establishing an Office of Strategic Trade that would help see that the U.S. and its allies don't prop up the anemic Soviet economy with high-tech sales and giveaways and cheap credit.

The study panel also calls on the administration to reassert the Monroe Doctrine by declaring the Americas a "Communist-free peace zone." And to establish a National Strategy Advisory Board to coordinate the long-term effort.

If the Soviet Union decides to compete economically and in the market place of ideas with the West the world will be a safer place.

Until then - so long as the Kremlin continues its international adventurism and internal repression - the United States must continue to follow the advice of the Fisher panel, and follow a policy of military defense, political offense.



### Today in History

Today is Friday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1985. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 11, 1964, the U.S. surgeon general, Dr. Luther Terry, issued the first government report saying that smoking may be hazardous to one's health. That report remains strongly disputed by the tobacco industry to this day.

On this date:

In 1928, author Thomas Hardy died.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union launched Soyuz 17 with two cosmonauts aboard.

Five years ago: The government reported the U.S. economy showed unexpected strength in 1979, helping to hold the unemployment rate to an average 5.8 percent for the year, the lowest level since 1974.

One year ago: The pilot of a U.S. helicopter forced down in Honduras by Nicaraguan gunfire was killed.

Today's birthdays: Actress-director Eva Le Gallienne is 86. NBC president Grant Tinker is 59. Actor Rod Taylor is 56. Singer Bobby Goldsboro is 44. Golfer Ben Crenshaw is 33.



**Paul Harvey**

## We'd lose conventional war

Cain klobbered Abel with a four-pound club. Had Abel had a five-pound club, Cain might not have dared.

It is the history of military weapons, tactics and strategy that each weapon was a "decisive weapon" only until it was superceded by something more deadly.

Through the development of the slingshot, the crossbow, the catapult and the invention of gunpowder...

Through the development of automatic weapons, the cannon and the blockbuster bomb... None was the last word in weaponry.

The A-bomb was - for but a little while.

The A-bomb which brought Japan to surrender has long since been neutered by H-bombs and C-bombs and no nation enjoys any degree of exclusivity in any category.

You are hearing suggestions that such advanced weaponry technology should be shelved so that nations can go back to fighting war with "conventional weapons."

Outnumbered as is our 6 percent of this planet's population, anybody who wants to fight tomorrow's war with the weapons with which we lost the last two wars is no friend of ours.

Asiatics could overwhelm our Western civilization in either of two ways: Protracted footsoldier war - or - a decapitating first strike with nuclear forces.

We can protect ourselves from either and both of these threats only with technology and only by keeping ours at least abreast of theirs.

It is known that the Soviet Union is expanding its military capability for combat operations on earth and - or for "space war."

We have irrefutable evidence of Moscow's

intention to acquire military superiority in outer space.

That we have a 1967 treaty with the Soviets prohibiting placing weapons in space means nothing; they have completed and completely breached 10 treaties in 12 years.

So...

Inexorable advances in Soviet technology and the Soviet's unwavering adherence to their strategic goals require us to prepare to defend our interests in space.

Last June it was demonstrated that we can in fact shoot down an inbound intercontinental missile.

We must expand that capability so that the ICBM will never be "the ultimate weapon."

Moscow will behave only as long as our technology allows them no alternative.

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**Don Graff**

## Hope for peace survives

What happened to the spirit of La Palma?

I am talking about the explosion of hope following the Oct. 14 meeting in a mountain town in El Salvador between government and rebel leaders to begin a dialogue, the end of which just might be peace.

The two sides have met once since then, a Nov. 30 confrontation that ended with each accusing the other of inflexibility. They did, however, agree to try again in January.

I recently discussed prospects for the next meeting, date and place not yet determined, with an expert on Latin American affairs who witnessed the beginning of the peace process at La Palma and who has followed subsequent developments closely.

He is restraining his optimism. The process at this point seems barely alive. But he notes that where there is some life, there is still hope.

Both sides contributed to the deadlock at the November meeting by talking less to each other than to their

own extreme flanks, which both must keep in line if the dialogue is to continue.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who seized the initiative from both the army and the rebels with his surprise invitation to begin talking, must now reassure hard-liners in the army and government that he will give nothing away.

Which the rebel leadership, having its own problems with guerrilla elements that would rather fight than talk, appeared to be demanding with proposals for government and constitutional changes.

Still, the vehemence of Duarte's public rejection of the rebel position raised questions as to his interest in continuing the dialogue.

Many Salvadorans committed to neither of the extremes are ambivalent toward Duarte. He is seen as a man who wants above all to be president, the office that was stolen from him by the military in 1972. But even most critics see the stated objectives of the process he has started as the

best hope for the country.

The best reading at this point may be that Duarte is indeed sincere about the dialogue. But he may be deluding himself as to his ability to carry the opposition along with him.

Having initiated the process, he is now in something of a quandary. Some indications of progress are necessary to ensure continued support from his own political constituency. But he is unlikely to be given the backing from the army that would enable him to move ahead vigorously in negotiations with the rebels.

And the more determined his efforts, the more vulnerable he becomes politically and to what is the ultimate political weapon in El Salvador.

Assassination. The situation could, however, change to Duarte's advantage in the very near future. Salvadorans go to the polls again in March. While the election is for municipal leaders and the national assembly, it will also be

read as a referendum on the Duarte government.

It could greatly strengthen that government. Should his Christian Democratic Party and moderate allies gain a majority in the 60-member assembly, which is now controlled by the right-wing opposition, Duarte would be in a position to pursue the dialogue with the rebels much more vigorously.

Under the circumstances, it may be unrealistic to look for any signs of real progress before March. And too early to give up on the spirit of La Palma.

Condition critical, yes. But still far from dead.

### Bits of history

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1913, the first sedan-type automobile, a Hudson, went on display at the 13th Automobile Show in New York.

# Texas meets Yorkshire under a banner of non-smoking

ANDON (AP) — Yorkshireman John Showers is considering giving his old English pub and tiny hotel to Texan Lyndon Sanders because they're men of one mind despite their different accents — they're dedicated anti-smokers.

Sanders, 56, who has a 137-room motel called the Non-Smokers Inn back home in Dallas, spent Wednesday night in Showers' nine-room hotel in Appletreewick, a village in Yorkshire 200 miles north of London, and pronounced it "clean and wonderful."

"The man has offered to give it to me," Sanders told The Associated Press by telephone Thursday, "but with three agreements: that it always remain non-smoking, that he and his wife Eve could live here until they die, and that they be buried in a tomb here."

Sanders said he would decide in early spring whether to take on the eccentric Yorkshire inn, called The New Inn though it was built in 1848. But he was excited about what he called a possible "marriage with the first non-smoking inn ever built

in the world in Dallas and the first inn ever converted to non-smoking."

The Texan said he admired Showers' dedication, yet still planned to examine whether Yorkshire — a county renowned for the independence and stubbornness of its people — would accept him.

"If there is something we can do to feel welcome in the area, I would carry on doing what he is doing even if it's a money-losing proposition," Sanders said.

Showers said he was 80 years old, his wife was 68, and they were finding it more difficult to run the inn and pub.

"I don't believe in waiting until you collapse," Showers told The AP. "I want to organize things before I pop my clogs — that's what we say in Yorkshire for dying."

"If he's the right man, when I die it will be all his."

The Yorkshireman claimed he had cured 16,000 people of smoking in the 14 years he had operated the inn as a tobacco-free zone.

What is his method? "Poetry," Showers replied. "It takes me 20 minutes to recite, it reduces me to tears, paints vividly in their mind their fate if they don't give it up." He said he had written anti-smoking poems after the

death from lung cancer of a dear friend named Dorothy Smith. He recited a few lines: "The last look as you lay in your coffin is a moment I'll never forget" "Reviving the memories of hearing you coughing by always smoking a cigarette"

"Darling why did you have to die so young" "With all my warnings left unheeded and to contract cancer in your lung" Showers said he also used an ordinary mouthwash on smokers to revive their taste buds so that they

can enjoy his pub more. "It makes the beer taste better," he said. Asked whether his neighbors agreed with his idea of giving the pub and five acres of land to a Texan, Showers said, "There are jealousies here that I'm handing it over to someone from America."

## White studies, reviews convicted killer's case

AUSTIN (AP) — The case of Death Row inmate Doyle Edward Skillern is under review at the governor's office, but Gov. Mark White says he has reached no decision on commuting Skillern's death sentence to life in prison.

White also says he supports the state law under which Skillern was given a death sentence, although another man who pulled the trigger in the killing was sentenced to life in prison.

"I am familiar with some of the facts associated with that case and certainly decry the crime and all those people who perpetrated it," White said Thursday.

"They all stand alone," he said. "Each one's going to be determined individually."

White has not commuted the death sentence of any Death Row inmate since he became governor in 1983.

Skillern, 48, is scheduled to die Wednesday for his part in the Oct. 23, 1974, shooting death of state narcotics officer Pat Randel.

Skillern contends that though he was participating in the drug deal when the shooting occurred, he shouldn't die because another man pulled the trigger.

Co-defendant Charles Sanne has testified that he pulled the trigger in self-defense. Sanne, serving a life sentence, is being considered for parole.

Prosecutors have argued that Skillern's death sentence is fair because he had a prior murder

conviction in the death of his brother. He served two years of a five-year sentence and was released.

White said the law was carefully written for such cases and specifies that an accomplice is as guilty as the killer.

"Our state law indicates that an accomplice is not to be considered differently in the punishment than a person who may actually have been the trigger man," the governor said.

"I think it is logical that those people who participate in the crimes should share equally in the punishment for it."

The governor said his staff is reviewing Skillern's case, which is to be considered by the state Board of Pardons and Pardon on Friday.

Under state law, that board can recommend that White commute the sentence to life in prison. The board, on a request from the condemned man, also can recommend postponing the execution.

White, on his own, can order a 30-day stay. Skillern also has last-minute appeals pending in court.

A petition from two prison reform groups, calling on White to commute Skillern's sentence, will have no effect on his decision, the governor said.

"We're not over here trying to add up votes on whether someone should go free or not. You don't vote on that," he said.

## Woman's suit claims elderly mother plagued by maggots

HOUSTON (AP) — Two women have sued a Houston nursing home in connection with the death of their mother, who reportedly had bedsores infested by maggots shortly after leaving the facility.

Jeanie Jones died at the age of 84 April 12, 1982, about a week after she was transferred to Citizens' General Hospital from Blalock Nursing Home North.

A suit filed by her daughters, and amended Wednesday to include the Texas Department of Health as a defendant, accuses the home of negligence and fraud which worsened the woman's condition.

The suit, filed by Eltesa Ward and Beatrice Carpenter of Houston, also charges the state health department with negligence in failing to enforce minimum standards at the nursing home.

Health department general counsel Hal Nelson said on Thursday that the department has not been served papers on the suit

and that he could not comment until he has seen it.

A nurse said in a report filed in the hospital's medical records that she scooped handfuls of maggots out of Mrs. Jones' bedsores. Mrs. Jones had been a patient at the nursing home for about three months just before her transfer.

The nursing home, which has denied the allegations, has maintained a doctor examined Mrs. Jones' bedsores but found no maggots.

The health department investigated complaints against the nursing home but took no action, attorneys for Mrs. Jones' daughters said.

The suit contends the nursing home concealed important information and failed to keep records required by law.

Lawyers also are involved in lawsuit involving the deaths of two men at Blalock, which is operated by ARA Health Facilities, Inc.

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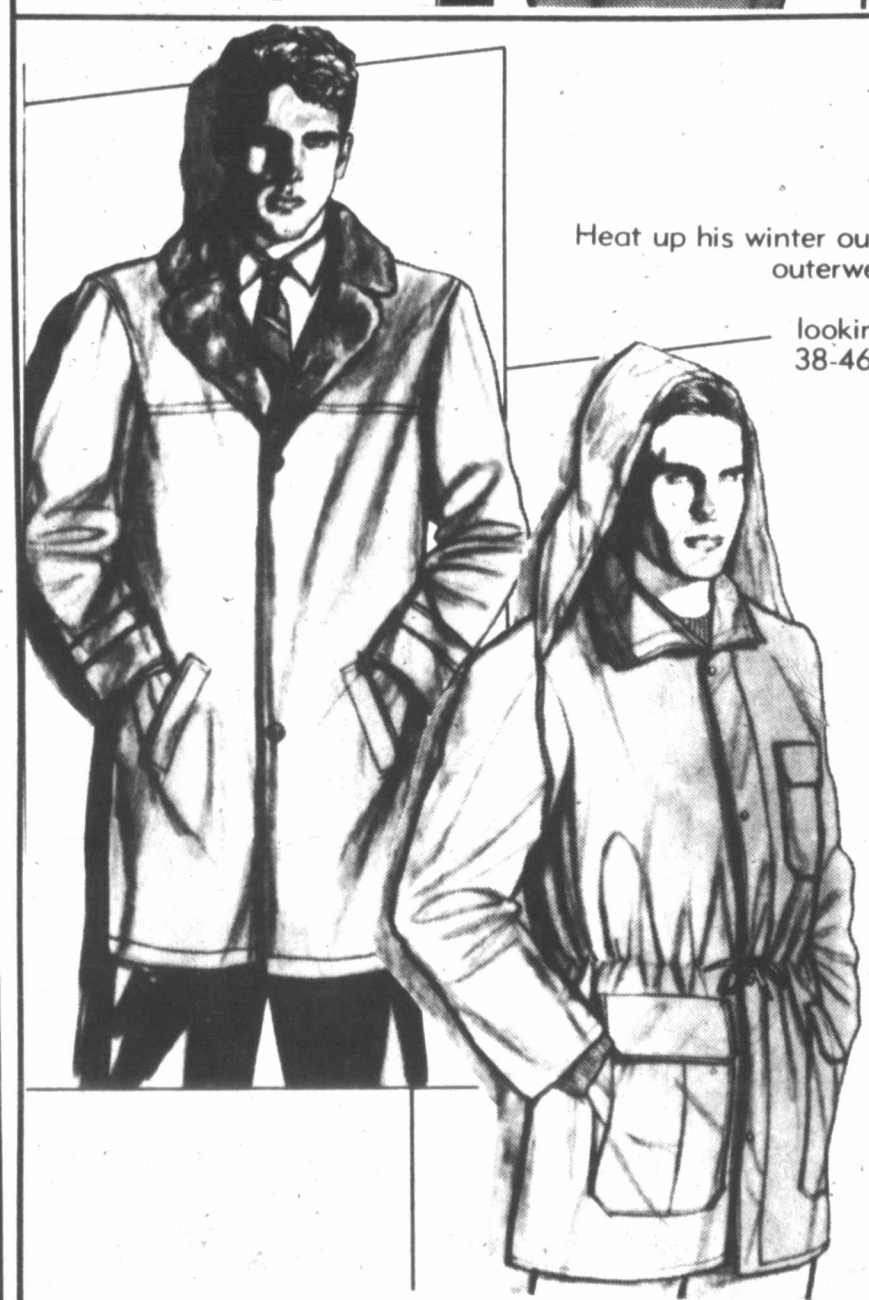
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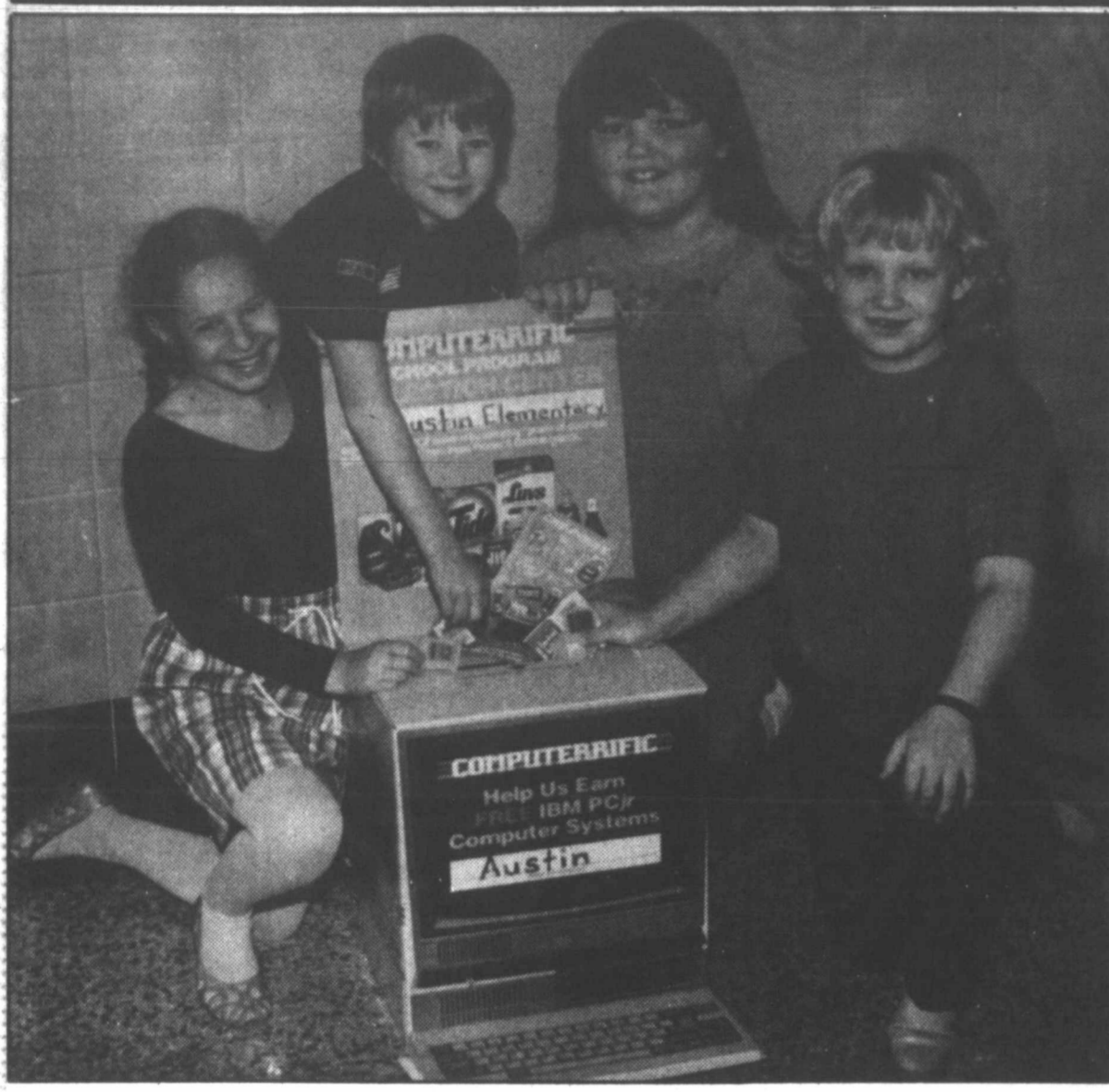
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# ANTHONY'S




# LIFESTYLES

## Gena on Genealogy



**COMPUTERRIFIC DRIVE** - These four Austin Elementary School students place proofs-of-purchase into a collection box in the school gym as part of their drive to obtain free computers for the school. From left are Shayna Lottman, Lanny Schale, Ann Cronberg and Natasha Snider. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

### Students collect proofs-of-purchase to earn school free computer system

Students at Austin Elementary School are currently conducting a collection drive for proofs-of-purchase to earn their school free computer systems.

As part of a program entitled **COMPUTERRIFIC**, IBM and Procter and Gamble are offering free computers to schools in exchange for proofs-of-purchase from Procter and Gamble participating brands.

"We hope to collect at least 7,500 proofs-of-purchase seals before the drive ends on Feb.

28," said Mary Ann Blue, school official assisting the drive. "That's how many we'll need to receive one computer."

The program offers one free IBM PCjr Computer System for each 7,500 proofs-of-purchase submitted, Blue said.

"We know we have many friends in the community who will want to help our school," Olue said.

She said they can do so by saving the UPC Codes from various Procter and Gamble household products and giving them to Austin students to bring to school. The codes also may be

dropped off at the school in a collection box.

Those wanting further information may contact Blue at the school.

Proofs-of-purchase being collected are the UPC Code Symbols from Bounty paper towels, Citrus Hill orange juice, Coast deodorant soap, Crest toothpaste, Crush carbonated beverage, Encaprin pain reliever, Luvs diapers, Prell shampoo, Pert shampoo, Sure deodorant, Scope mouthwash, Jif peanut butter, Puffs tissues and Tide laundry detergent.

**By GENA WALLS**  
The National Archives and Records Service is responsible for the operation of the National Archives building in Washington, D.C. and 11 Federal records centers that include archives branches. The material available at these branches vary. It may benefit you to write before visiting the center. You may obtain a booklet for a small fee from the General Services Administration, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C., 20408, titled "Regional Branches of the National Archives" that will explain the services. Addresses for the branches are as follows:  
Chief, Archives Branch,

Federal Archives and Records Center;  
380 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass., 02154.  
Building 22 - MOT Bayonne, Bayonne, N.J., 07002.  
5000 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., 19144.  
1557 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, Ga., 30344.  
7358 South Pulaski Road, Chicago, Ill., 60629.  
2306 E. Bannister Road, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.  
4900 Hemphill St., P.O. Box 6216, Fort Worth, 76115.

Building 48, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo., 80225.  
1000 Commodore Drive, San Bruno, Calif., 94066.  
24000 Avila Road, Laguna Niguel, Calif., 92677.  
6125 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle, Wash., 98115.  
The National Archives also publishes a quarterly magazine, *Prologue*, with articles to help researchers stay up to date with the services offered by the agency. Write the National Archives for subscription rates. Donate one to the library!

### Red Cross loan closet donations sought

The Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross needs donations of home nursing equipment for their loan closet.

Items most needed include wheelchairs, portable commodes, walkers, and hospital beds. The items are loaned at no cost to those who need home nursing equipment.

For more information on donating or the loan of equipment, call the Red Cross office, 669-7121.

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### Employees use 'quiet hour' to get work done

**BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)** — The telephone keeps ringing; other workers keep asking questions; the boss schedules another meeting.

It's hard to work or think efficiently surrounded by such normal but distracting interruptions, so a "quiet hour" has been set aside for accounting workers at Contel Service Corp., Western region headquarters for Continental Telephone Co.

They reserve 8 to 9 a.m. to work on long-term projects, research, reports or other creative work that requires concentration.

The "quiet hour," officially called "Achieving Maximum Potential," was started this fall because the accounting department staff works in a large open area, making it hard to sneak into a quiet corner to concentrate.

"It's like an invisible force field we can create to allow us one hour of quiet time," said Ted Carrier, Contel's staff manager for general accounting.

"The managers can close their doors to get a quiet moment,"

added Carrier, chief architect of the project. "The rest of us don't have offices and don't have doors we can close."

The Bakersfield office is Contel's headquarters for 10 Western states, and employees throughout the region are accepting the idea that they can't telephone the accounting department between 8 and 9 a.m., Carrier said.

"During AMP hour, employees aren't involved in meetings, errands, running printers or other distracting activity," Carrier said.

"So far, we're in unanimous agreement that the program has been extremely successful."

"Most people outside the department run hot or cold on AMP hour," he added. Some felt it was an inconvenience.

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Eau de Parfum Spray	1.5 oz. 10.50	2.25 oz. 13.50
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Bath Oil	5 oz. 9.50	1 oz. 13.50
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Estée Super Cologne Spraymist	1.85 oz.	13.50
Super Cologne Spray	.45 oz. 9.00	1.85 oz. 15.00
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## Dear Abby

*Couple has one too many faiths to fit inside church*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Please print this for people who want to marry outside their religion, because that is our situation and we don't know which way to turn.

We are both 21 and in college. I was raised a Roman Catholic and the girl I want to marry was raised a Jew. We love each other and never once have argued about religion. However, her parents aren't too happy about her marrying a Catholic, and my parents aren't exactly thrilled with my marrying a Jew.

I have no desire to turn Jewish, and my fiancée doesn't want to turn Catholic. We want to be married in either a church or a synagogue, but no priest will marry us, and neither will a rabbi. Who will, then?

If we have children, we plan to expose them to both religions and let them decide what they want to be.

Any ideas?

IN LOVE IN BOSTON

DEAR IN LOVE: If there's a rabbi or a Roman Catholic priest who will perform a mixed marriage in a synagogue or church, I don't know where he (or she) is.

You may have to settle for a civil ceremony, but if you want a religious ceremony, try the Unitarian Church.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Bernie Saber in Scottsdale": When we were traveling in Israel (in 1970), our tour guide pointed out a cattle farm and said, "These cows are called 'Goldsteins' instead of 'Holsteins'—they say 'Noo' instead of 'Moo.'"

ESTHER IN MANHATTAN BEACH

DEAR ESTHER: I think we've milked this item dry—and that's no bull.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: As a horticulturist, may I add my opinion on whether a tomato is a fruit or a vegetable?

Botanically speaking, a fruit is considered to be a mature ovary of a flower, which is what a tomato is. It contains seeds just as all fruits do (except parthenocarpic fruits, which are bred to be seedless). There are many types of fruit. For example, an apple is a pome fruit and a peach is a drupe fruit. A tomato is actually a berry!

However, commonly speaking, a tomato is treated as a vegetable because people do not eat them like other fruits. Many other vegetables that are botanically classified as fruits are actually vegetables.

Cucumber, squash, pumpkin, pepper and eggplant are also fruits, but are treated as vegetables. On the other hand, there are some vegetables that are not considered fruits.

For example: Brussels sprouts are buds, lettuce and cabbage are leaves, and broccoli and cauliflower are flowers! It matters little what you call them as long as you're happy when you eat them.

F. PARIVAR, DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

DEAR F. PARIVAR: I give up. Pass the crow.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Dog-Tired in Pennsylvania": I also had the problem of dogs coming on my property to do their dirty business. Then I heard about a solution that really works.

Sprinkle mothballs (or crystals) around the shrubbery and bushes the dogs frequent. Do this every three or four weeks and you'll have no problem. Dogs hate this odor. It will also discourage rabbits and chipmunks.

DOG-TIRED IN MICHIGAN

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Woman opens craft store to raise money for needy

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — Irene Harkness was about at the end of her rope. The Henderson woman is constantly raising money for Rusk County needy and even donated her own money.

To the point it was beginning to hurt her family finances.

So, this fall, she did the only logical thing.

Moving all of the stereos and televisions sets out of a corner of her husband's TV repair shop, she opened Harkness Galleries, a consignment arts and crafts shop whose profits she uses to fund her charity work.

Surrounded by handmade dolls, she sat in her shop and reflected back over 16 years of intense volunteer charity work.

"I did not go out and seek this," she said. "They find me."

While she works with many Henderson civic clubs, most of her charity work is done with individual cases. Her penchant is helping victims of disease, car wrecks and house fires in which everything is lost. "I have to work one-on-one," she said.

Most weekends, Mrs. Harkness and her small corps of volunteer students can be found on Henderson street corners and busy intersections seeking donations to one cause or another.

She said she tries to get as many young people as possible involved in charity work because it instills in them early on a sense of caring.

"I feel more and more people are building walls around themselves and they're becoming immune to other people's suffering," she said. "I tell them — 'When you go home tonight you're going to sleep well because you're going to feel good about yourself.'"

Helping others seems to come naturally to Mrs. Harkness. Sixteen years ago, as the wife of a civilian supervisor in the Marines and travelling all over the world, she began to make others feel more at home.

"No matter where I was, I was

always putting together something for someone," she said. "The chaplains used to come to my house and I'd feed 42 people at a time."

Mrs. Harkness said she feels obligated to help others less fortunate. She said she has been blessed with a happy marriage and four children and said she feels God wants her to help others because of that blessing.

"I try to live every day as I feel is a good Christian, loving life," she said. "I think God has a reason for each one of us experiencing what we do so we can turn around and use it."

Mrs. Harkness has had a lot of experiences to draw on.

Born in Long Beach, N.Y., in 1930, Mrs. Harkness grew up living the life most only dream of. At the age of 17 she modeled for "Seventeen" magazine. The next year, she ran errands for Sid Caesar and Imogene Coco on "The Show of Shows."

"That apprenticeship I served there for a year was fascinating," she said.

It was the organization and production skills she learned then that she says have helped her become successful at staging fundraising events.

She's also drawing on those skills in her gallery, which she said is being used solely to fund her charity work.

But after she opened her gallery, she said she found another need she was helping to fill — aside from art and trade shows there is no permanent home market for Rusk County artists.

"It's to give a market to designers and artists we have in the area," she said of her gallery. "That's the fascinating part about this — going to meet these people and seeing how they do this."

Right now, her space is somewhat limited and she only has room for things like meticulously crafted hand-made dolls and wooden toys.

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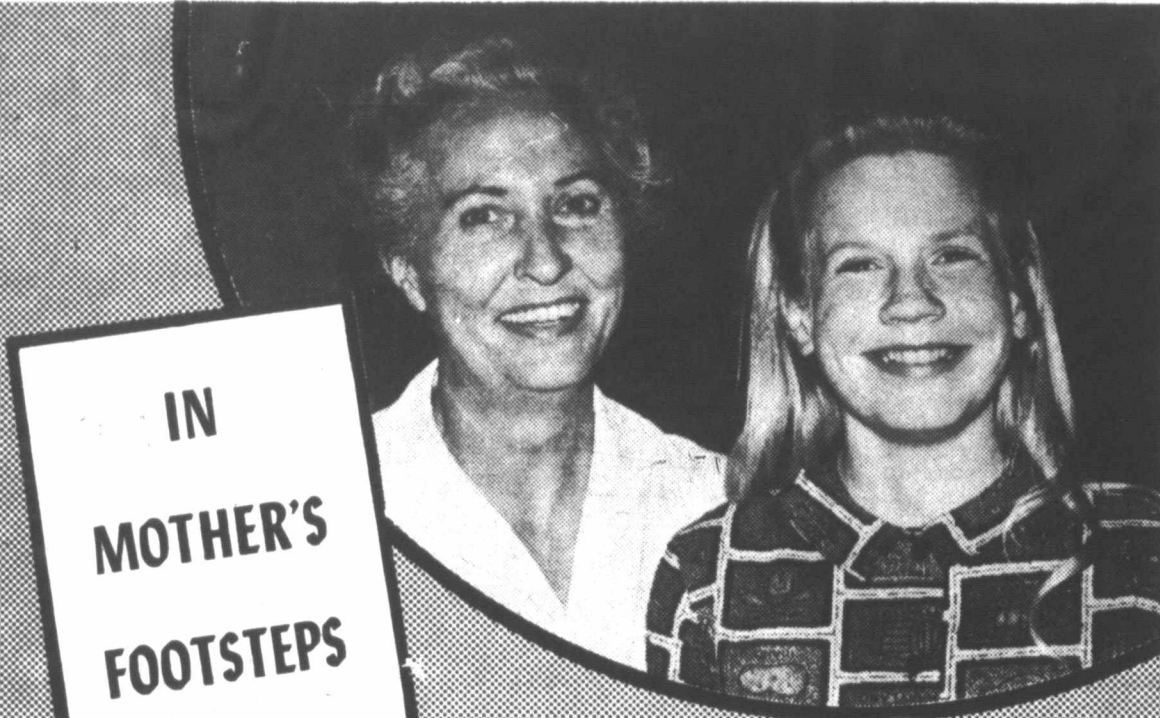
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# Join Us In Worship

## IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



IN  
MOTHER'S  
FOOTSTEPS

What joy in life is seen in those eyes. That smile is given freely to everyone. Now look at them both. Which one am I talking about? Aren't they both the same? No, she's not an exact, carbon copy, of her mother — for when you look again, you see that there is a generation between them. She wears the bright colors in her dress with the cute designs. Her dreams are different than her mothers. She is more outgoing. Yet in the mother you can see a quiet humor and in her closeness to her daughter, a gentle protectiveness. Her mother's dreams are sometimes too ambitious, but in the "Encouragement Department" she works just fine.

There is one dream and ambition they both have, however; and that is to be like our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and to be of service to the church. Their goodness is of God.

"For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers; but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil." I Peter 3:12.

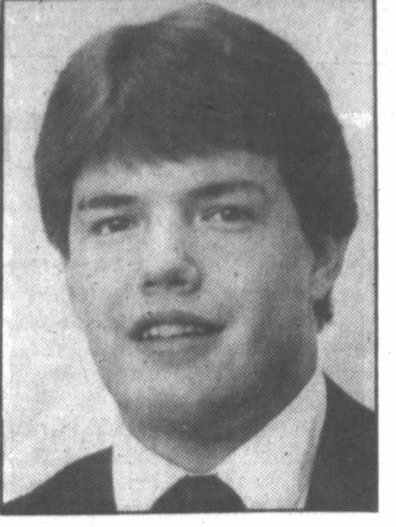
**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH**  
**THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

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

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Rev. Cirio Garcia



**ELDER GEORGE HAMIL**  
**Mormon elder to serve here**

Elder George Hamil of Shingle Springs, Calif., is serving in the Pampa area as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons). Elder Hamil replaces Elder Mark Duffin, who returned to his home in Toole, Utah, after completing his mission tour.

Entering the mission field in February, 1984, Elder Hamil has served in Denton and Dallas in the Texas Dallas Mission of the church before being transferred to Pampa. He will be working with his companion, Elder Cory Hall of Alpine, Utah.

Elder Hall has been in Pampa since early December. After graduating from high school, Elder Hamil worked before entering the mission field to earn money for his service. He explained that Mormon missionaries pay their own expenses while on a mission. Expenses are generally paid from their own earnings or from support of their families.

Working out of the Pampa Ward (parish) of the church, the Latter-day Saint elders also cover surrounding cities, including Borger, White Deer, Panhandle, Lefors, Stinnett, Skellytown, Miami, Wheeler and Canadian.

The two young men are among approximately 25,000 Mormon missionaries currently serving throughout the United States and other nations to discuss the beliefs and tenets of the church, including faith in Christ and continued revelation through prophets.

Persons wanting further information on the church may contact the missionaries at 669-1737.

### Religion Roundup

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — United Methodist families and individuals were urged to pray at mealtime each evening in early January for world peace, for the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland and particularly for U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The denomination's social-concerns board, headed by Bishop William Boyd Grove of Charleston, W.Va., and staff executive Haviland C. Houston, also asked local churches to pray for the talks at worship services and church school classes.

"Let us seriously pray for Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko to have the will and patience to negotiate, as well as the necessary skills, wisdom and courage."

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A "Torah Tour" of Jewish communities in small and medium-sized cities is planned by the Rabbinical Council of America to mark the 50th anniversary of founding of the organization of Orthodox rabbis.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, the council's president, said it has grown from 35 member rabbis in 1935 to its current membership of more than 1,000, serving across the United States.

He and three past presidents will take part in the tour of visits in various cities.

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Rebuffed so far in efforts at closer contacts with China and the estimated 3 million Catholics there, the Vatican says it's hoping the situation will change.

"We hope that regular contact will become possible," the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli recently told reporters. "But up to today, it has not been possible."

Indications of a possible shift were seen in the recent visit to China of the Cardinal Jaime Sin of the Philippines. He was reported as saying that authorities there told him they would not object if the "Patriotic Church liked to align itself with the Vatican."

The government-recognized "Patriotic Church" of Catholics broke off ties with the Vatican after the 1949 communist takeover of China. The government has insisted that contacts with the Vatican are impossible until it ends diplomatic relations with Taiwan — a stand reiterated after Sin's visit.

Meanwhile, the World Council of Churches' general secretary, the Rev. Philip Potter, said after a visit to China he was impressed with "the vitality of the Chinese church and its remarkable growth under difficult circumstances."

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# Truth comes in paradoxes

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Truth often comes wrapped in paradoxes, with what's real depending on its apparent opposite, the philosophers say. This oddity is noted particularly in that old streak in humanity called "sin."

It would seem to be strictly a drawback, a failure of character, but strangely, as theologians see it, not to recognize it in oneself is to deny even being human.

That peculiarity of the "mystery of sin" is explored extensively by Pope John Paul II in his recent 25,000-word "apostolic exhortation" about it, contending that the modern world has largely lost a "sense of sin."

But "sin is a product of man's

freedom," he points out, and for people to deny sin and responsibility for it is to deny free will, which "would be to deny the person's dignity and freedom."

"The restoration of a proper sense of sin is the first way of facing the grave spiritual crisis looming over man today," he says.

While most of the news reports and discussions of the document issued last month have focused on its call for rejuvenating the use of individual penance, the pope also deals at length with the puzzling nature of sin.

The pope says it is at the root of powerful conflicts that make this "a world shattered to its very foundations" — the trampling of basic rights, violence, terrorism,

the arms race and yawning gap between rich and poor.

Yet paradoxically, the pope says, there also is a "fundamental, driving force in society" that seeks to "mend the divisions, to heal the wounds" and build "essential unity and peace" — a reconciliation that can only come by recognizing the "wound at the root of all other wounds: namely sin."

Basically, the pope says the prime mortal sin — a rejection of God as the "supreme end of man" — also implicitly rejects the "divine seed" in human beings, thereby downgrading human life itself.

In one way, John Paul says, "every sin is personal," but in a paradoxical way, "every sin is social" since it has social effects.

It is "always a personal act" no matter how much an individual may be "conditioned, incited and influenced" by powerful external factors, he says, and blame for it can't be put on such things as systems and institutions.

"This 'would be to deny the person's dignity and freedom, which are manifested — even though in a negative and disastrous way — also in responsibility for sins committed," he says.

Always, however, "each individual's sin in some way affects others," he adds. "There is no sin, not even the most intimate and secret one, the most strictly individual one, that exclusively concerns the person committing it."

"With greater or lesser violence, with greater or lesser harm, every sin has repercussions on ... the whole human family."

Nevertheless, the pope says the ambiguous meaning sometimes given "social sin" leads to "watering down and almost the abolition of personal sin, with recognition only of social guilt and responsibility."

John Paul says this "weakening of the sense of sin in the modern world" has stemmed from a "numbing" or "deadening" of people's "moral conscience," planted in them and linked to their inherent "sense of God."

The pope cites various trends as bringing about this "crisis of conscience," including:

— "Secularism ... which advocates a humanism totally without God ... caught up in the heady enthusiasm of consumerism and pleasure-seeking, unconcerned with the danger of 'losing one's soul'."

— Modern psychological methods that "avoid creating feelings of guilt," thereby placing "limits on freedom" to the point of refusing to recognize any responsibility for shortcomings.



THE DEWEY FAMILY

## Family to sing in church

Tim and Sheryl Dewey of Nashville, Tenn., will bring their singing and preaching ministry to Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner, at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday.

"Their distinctive blend of vocal and instrumental music, along with powerful gospel preaching, has won them entrance into churches from coast to coast in the United States," said Rev. Gene Allen, pastor.

The couple also has appeared in Canada and Latin America, presenting concerts at fairs, colleges and conventions in addition to church appearances.

Rev. Dewey's unique style in his

sermons "appeals to young and old alike," Rev. Allen said. Dewey ministers in youth camps across America discussing problems young people face in a "humanistic society," Allen added.

Mrs. Dewey sings songs of praise. Their children, David and Melinda, sing songs geared especially to children, including "The Goat Song" and "The Pick-Up Truck," Allen said.

"This family will bring you into an atmosphere of joy and worship that will keep you singing for days," Allen claimed.

Allen said the public is invited to attend the special services. Admission is free.

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  - 5 Threw out
  - 12 Small fish
  - 13 Bars
  - 14 Greek nymph
  - 15 Famous mountain
  - 16 Russian plan
  - 18 Before now
  - 19 With no trouble
  - 21 Military school (abbr.)
  - 24 Tenth month (abbr.)
  - 27 Earth deity
  - 28 Butting animal
  - 29 Pilot
  - 31 Off's opposite
  - 32 All (pref.)
  - 33 Construction beam (2 wds.)
  - 34 Article
  - 35 Fencing challenge (Fr.)
  - 36 Alter
  - 37 Heart of the matter
  - 39 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
  - 40 Last queen of Spain
  - 41 Insect case
  - 43 Commandments
  - 44 Paradox
  - 48 Rubber band
  - 52 King of the Lapitae
  - 53 Sea cow
  - 54 Curtain fabric
  - 55 Woman prophet
  - 56 Tale of adventure
- DOWN**
- 1 Spiritual leader
  - 2 Honest
  - 3 Figure on a card
  - 4 Combine with water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	D	O	R	O	D	D	S	O	M	A
O	I	S	E	O	D	E	A	W	O	N
N	O	T	S	Z	A	N	I	N	E	S
A	S	E	D	E	Y	E	R	S	E	
O	B	E	D	O	N	S				
E	X	P	E	L	L	A	T	T	I	C
P	E	A	S	O	A	T	H	C	O	G
I	N	T	O	R	B	S	O	H	N	K
C	O	H	E	R	E	S	J	U	N	K
O	A	S	G	A	T	E				
O	D	I	N	I	E	R	U	M	P	
D	A	N	S	E	U	S	E	O	M	A
E	S	T	O	L	E	S	S	O	L	E
R	H	O	S	M	E	E	S	N	I	P

- 41 This (Fr.)
- 42 Water sprite
- 43 Russian emperor
- 45 Snare for game
- 46 Debatable
- 47 Annuity (abbr.)
- 48 Printer's measures
- 49 Town in New Guinea
- 50 Chemical suffix
- 51 These (Fr.)



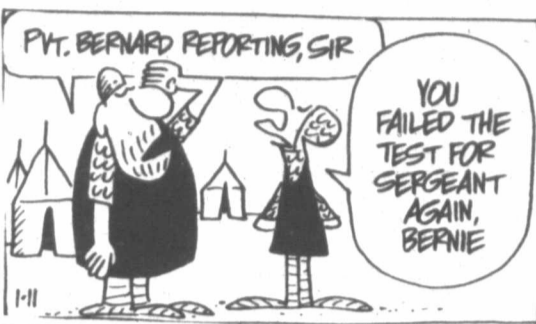
STEVE CANYON  
LUSTY LILY (SUMMER CANYON) WALKS BOLDLY INTO A DINER



By Milton Caniff  
BRING ME YOUR BLUE-PLATE SPECIAL!



By Milton Caniff  
I'M AN INSPECTOR FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH!



THE WIZARD OF ID  
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EKK & MEEK  
By Howie Schneider



RELAX... WE WILL KEEP YOU WELL INFORMED AND SUPERBLY ENTERTAINED...  
By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOME COMPUTER CAN HANDLE ALL THE REST...  
By Johnny Hart



B.C.  
By Tom Armstrong



JUMP OFF A CLIFF!  
By Brad Anderson

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Jan. 12, 1985

Give vent to your creative instincts this coming year, especially those that are artistic. Talents you possess can be put to profitable uses, even if it's just for pocket money.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Major accomplishments are possible today, provided you are of singular mind. Don't get sidetracked by insignificant variables. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Be imaginative today, but try to channel your thoughts toward productive objectives. If you merely daydream, nothing will be accomplished.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** A friend may have a tantalizing proposal for you today that will sound good at first hearing. Don't plunge in before you talk it over with others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Beginning today, start socializing with an influential contact you've recently made. Big things could result if you get to be bosom buddies.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Practice sensible health habits today, but don't magnify minor aches and pains and use them as excuses to neglect your responsibilities.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're a good sales person today but you could also be an easy mark to sell. Don't let a "smooth" palm off undesirable merchandise on you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Do not put too much stock in the promises of others today concerning family matters. What you hear may just be idle talk.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're a good idea person today, but unless you have others around to help implement them, they may not be acted upon. Be a doer as well as a thinker.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Subdue temptations today to take financial risks on ventures you know little about. Don't make any moves until you have all the facts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be warm and receptive to those you have close dealings with today, but don't let them make decisions for you. Think for yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Walk the straight and narrow today, looking neither to the right nor to the left. Even innocent flirtations could be misinterpreted.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Merchandise you purchase might not turn out to be all it was represented to be. Get receipts and guarantees.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



MARVIN  
By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE  
By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE  
By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP  
By Dave Grafe



WINTHROP  
By Dick Cavalli



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TUMBLEWEEDS  
By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER  
By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST  
By Bob Thaves



PAY BILLS HERE  
By Jim Davis



PEANUTS  
By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD  
By Jim Davis

**PAY BILLS HERE**

IT LOOKS LIKE ALL MY DISPOSABLE INCOME HAS BEEN PREDISPOSED.

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GARFIELD  
By Jim Davis



**NEW PRESIDENT**—Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega raises his fist into the air after being sworn in as the country's new president

Thursday afternoon. In the background applauding is Cuban President Fidel Castro. (AP Laserphoto)

## Castro guest of honor at Nicaraguan inauguration

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — With Cuban leader Fidel Castro and 4,000 other guests looking on, former guerrilla Daniel Ortega was sworn in as Nicaragua's president and gave an inaugural address assailing the United States.

Castro, who like Ortega wore a military uniform, was believed to be the only foreign head of government on hand Thursday for the inauguration of Ortega, the 39-year-old coordinator of the leftist Sandinista junta that took power in 1979 after overthrowing the pro-American Somoza dynasty. The Cuban president, whose arrival was not announced in advance, was embraced warmly by Ortega at the airport. Castro, 58, overthrew the pro-American Batista regime and established leftist rule in Cuba 26 years ago, and Cuba was a supporter of the Sandinista revolution.

Carlos Nunez, president of Nicaragua's new National

Assembly, draped the blue and white sash of office over Ortega and swore in the new president for a six-year term. The ceremony took place in the outdoor Plaza of the Revolution alongside Lake Managua.

An estimated 40 nations were represented at the ceremony, but most delegations were relatively low level.

"We are not warlike nor militaristic," Ortega said in his address. "The war is forced on us by the United States and we can only end this aggression if we can convince the American government that this revolution cannot be defeated."

For the Sandinistas, Ortega's election on Nov. 4 with 63 percent of the vote and his inauguration were seen as crucial to gaining international acceptance and badly needed economic aid from West European democracies that have grown uneasy with the Sandinistas' authoritarian rule.

In his speech, Ortega said the United States had sent "nightmares" to Nicaragua to spoil the dreams born with the revolution.

The Sandinista government estimates more than 8,000 U.S.-backed rebels roam the jungles and hills of northern Nicaragua, waging hit-and-run warfare almost daily.

Ortega's speech was largely a repeat of standard accusations, but he also said he would welcome normalization of relations with the United States and called for ratification of the so-called Contadora peace plan for Central America.

Western diplomatic sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said Castro was expected to confer privately today with the foreign ministers of the Contadora group — Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Panama.

## Peace Corp seeking few thousand good men, women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The work is tough and the pay is bad, but the Peace Corps is confident that the spirit that moved Americans to send millions of dollars to Ethiopia will spur U.S. farm experts to consider becoming volunteers in a war on African famine.

In the most specialized recruiting drive since President Kennedy founded the agency in 1961, the Peace Corps is looking for agriculture specialists to keep two dozen African countries from suffering Ethiopia's fate.

The most urgent need is for 600 recruits to fill vacancies opening as early as this spring and summer. The other successful applicants will be sent later, as the Peace

Corps gears up for a 10-year program to help African agriculture build its own foundation.

Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe told a news conference on Thursday that to build a talent pool, she needs 10,000 applicants to choose from. And she's confident she will get them.

Among college students, she said, "I see a tremendous willingness to share. I see the same stars in their eyes that were there in the '60s. They will respond, I know they will."

Mrs. Ruppe began her appeal on breakfast-time television Thursday morning and by the end of the day about 400 queries from prospective applicants had been

phoned to the agency's toll free number, 800-424-8580. That's roughly double the normal number of calls, said spokeswoman Patti Raine.

Special recruiting efforts also will be made at agriculture colleges and attempts will be made to convince workers in major agribusiness centers to sign up for the two-year stint.

To be eligible for the African agriculture jobs — and any other Peace Corps tour of duty — applicants must be American citizens with no dependent children and must be willing to leave their spouses behind.

In sum, Mrs. Ruppe said, "it's the toughest job you'll ever love."

## U.S. ambassador denies he is resigning

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John Gavin has denied that he has submitted his resignation or plans to leave Mexico soon.

"Speculations about my departure are just that or perhaps just wishful thinking in some quarters. I trust this is clear," the ambassador said in a statement issued Thursday through the U.S. Embassy's press office. "As Mark Twain might have said in my place, reports about my leaving Mexico are greatly exaggerated."

The Dallas Times-Herald, quoting unidentified sources, had said Thursday that Gavin is

expected to resign soon as part of a major shakeup of the U.S. diplomatic corps in Latin America.

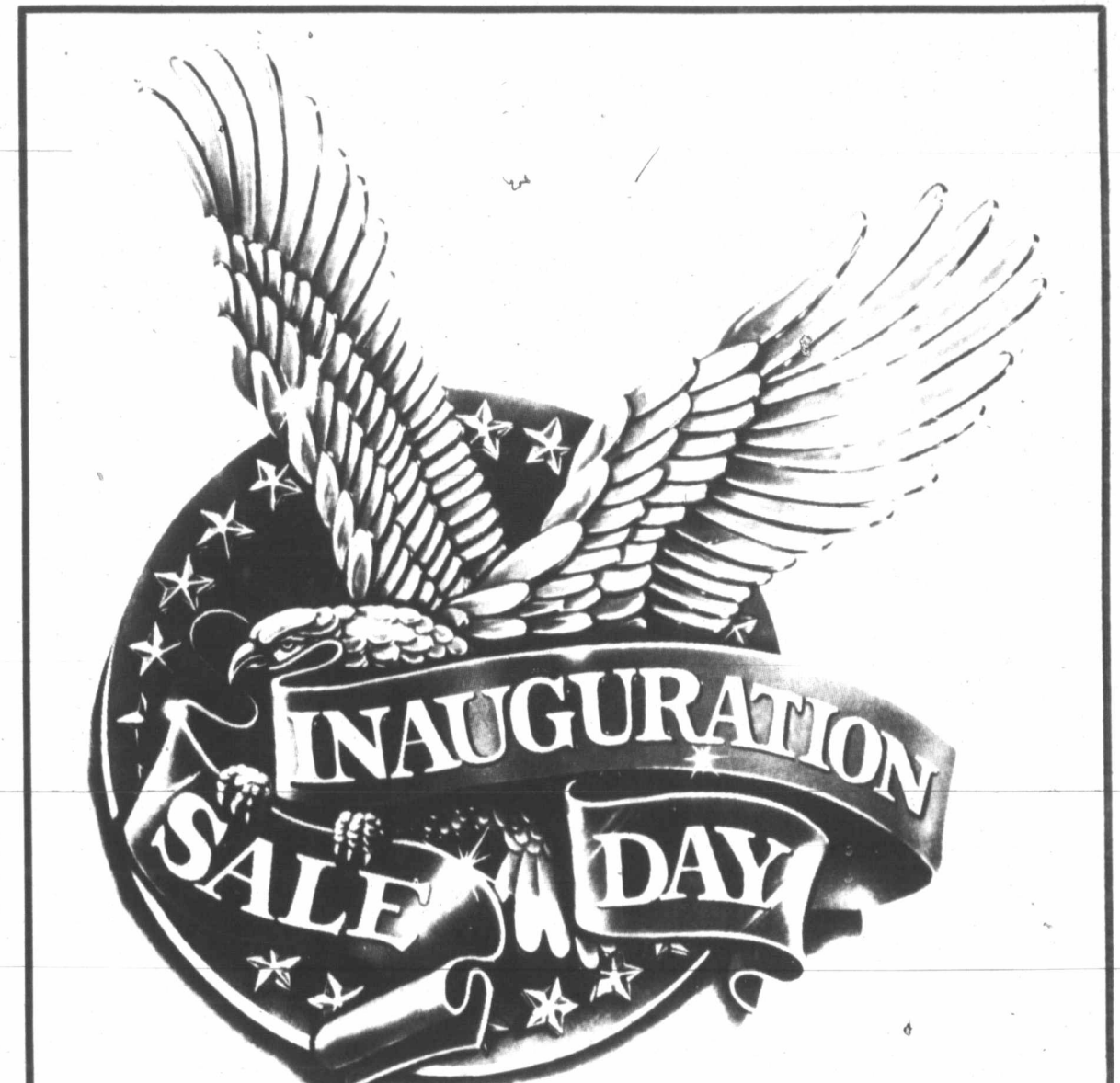
Gavin's statement said the reports of his leaving remind him "of something Mark Twain once said: 'Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it.'"

"Evidently, those who are spreading these rumors also believe in economizing the truth. I have not submitted my resignation. Rumors to that effect are just not true. As you know I serve at the pleasure of President Reagan. I believe he has indicated that his pleasure is that I continue

to serve here," the ambassador said.

"I might remind you that this is at least the fifth time in the almost four years that I have been U.S. ambassador in Mexico that rumors about my departure have come up. I am still here; I have no intention of resigning; I intend to remain here as long as I feel I have a contribution to make to U.S.-Mexican relations," he said.

U.S. State Department officials in Washington had told The Associated Press earlier this month that Gavin's status was undecided in the major shakeup of American ambassadors to Latin nations.



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High Spirits Reg. \$24.95	<b>\$15<sup>95</sup></b>	Seattle Slew Reg. \$28.95	<b>\$20<sup>50</sup></b>
Le Suede Reg. \$29.95	<b>\$21<sup>95</sup></b>	Secretariat Reg. \$24.95	<b>\$17<sup>95</sup></b>

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### Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the First National Bank in Pampa of Pampa

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1984 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency 11 District  
**ASSETS**

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	13,945,000
Interest-bearing balances	2,200,000
Securities	83,825,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	14,700,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	59,738,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	(525,000)
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	59,213,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,071,000
Other real estate owned	75,000
Other assets	3,366,000
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>178,395,000</b>

### LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices	158,848,000
Noninterest-bearing	38,705,000
Interest-bearing	120,143,000
Other liabilities	2,873,000
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>161,721,000</b>

### EQUITY CAPITAL

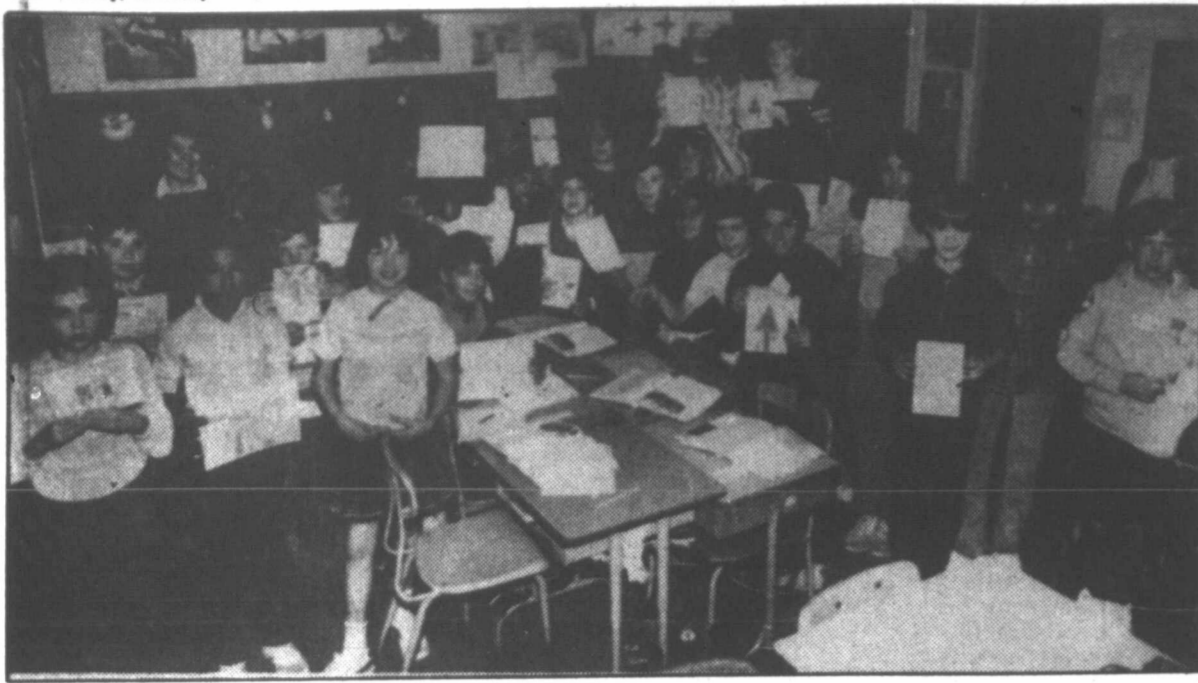
Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	8,674,000
<b>Total equity capital</b>	<b>16,674,000</b>
<b>Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital</b>	<b>178,395,000</b>

I, Arthell Gibson, Sr. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Arthell Gibson  
January 4, 1984

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors Floyd F. Watson  
M.R. Lane  
E.L. Green Jr.



**VOW TO KEEP GIVING**—Sixth graders at Grant Elementary School in Riverside, Calif., held up Christmas cards they intended to send to an 11-year-old cancer victim in New York.

The children had raised \$110 to send to the boy, but found out later the child was invented by a woman trying to trade stamps. (AP Laserphoto)

## Educator used collections to stimulate her students

By **GUADALUPE SILVA**  
The El Paso Times  
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Students and teachers at Radford School are convinced the spirit of Lucinda Templin, headmistress from 1927 to 1968, still roams the building looking after her collections. She died in 1969.

It would be impossible to refer to the school's Napoleonic and other antique collections without mentioning Ms. Templin, said Laura Cramer, school historian and English teacher.

All the school's collections, mementoes and memorabilia were attained because of Ms. Templin's passion for collecting, particularly items of historical value, she said. Pancho Villa's death mask, recently donated to the Mexican government after years in the school's possession, was a gift to the school by Otto Norwold, a student's father.

Ms. Templin, a Ph.D. in education who wrote her thesis on "Defects in Education for Women," took over as headmistress of the El Paso School for Girls when it was in a financial crisis, Ms. Cramer said.

"She was not aware of the school's economic problems until her arrival. It was a surprise to her," Ms. Cramer said.

But instead of leaving, she returned to St. Louis, Mo., and convinced George and Julia Brown Radford, who were childless but interested in education, to give the school an endowment. That endowment is still in effect, Ms. Cramer said.

Under Ms. Templin, the school changed its name to Radford School for Girls and became one of the best schools in the Southwest, counting Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as a student, Ms. Cramer said.

She said the name recently was shortened to Radford School when male students were admitted.

"Templin's penchant for collecting everything from a piece of the Walling Wall to water from the Dead Sea was her way of getting the girls involved in current events and in history at different levels," she said.

She had a large collection of war artifacts beginning with miniature soldiers and other memorabilia from the Civil War to the Korean conflict, Ms. Cramer said.

Ms. Templin always remembered how a picture of Napoleon, given to her when she was 13, stimulated her interest in him and began a collection of things related to him. She brought that collection to Radford and continued to increase it, Ms. Cramer said.

"It is probably the most extensive and priceless collection of Napoleon," Ms. Cramer said. "Although not all of the relics are valuable, some are just little mementoes given to her by the children."

Among the most important pieces in the collection are some original prints, hand-painted plates and Dresden porcelains. She said one of the best and finely detailed is a 10-inch porcelain of Napoleon and Josephine going over coronation plans.

"But the collection is so vast and varied that it has been impossible to document everything. It also has been difficult to assign a value because of the expense of an appraiser and the amount of items involved," Ms. Cramer said.

But Ms. Cramer said, because the majority of the items are valuable and the collections are important, a new security system

has been installed in the school. Another problem is money for upkeep, she said.

"Before I came, most of the dolls and other items were stored. It has taken me three years to sort some of them out, to clean and arrange them. I only have one hour a day from classes to do it," said Ms. Cramer.

The arts also were of interest to the former headmistress and in her lifetime, she met many stars and world leaders in different fields, Ms. Cramer said. She said another monument to Ms. Templin's passion for collection are the hundreds of autographed photographs that include such notables as Cary Grant, the Dionne quintts, ballerina Alexandra Danilova, Van Cliburn, Jeanette McDonald, Kate Smith and some world government figures.

The school also has a large collection of Persian and oriental rugs plus another of handmade Indian rugs from various tribes. The rugs hang from the walls of the school's auditorium, hallways and dining room. A few of the colorful dolls from many nations, plus many in the different images of the American Indian, are kept in an antique showcase.

In the formal dining room baseboards, donated by Emma Price Willis, a relative of Ms. Templin, are laden with crystal and porcelain.

## Family law experts recall some unforgettable property disputes

By **DAN WATLACH**  
Beaumont Enterprise  
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — When a husband and wife decide to end their marriage, they wage their harshest battles apart from child custody over household possessions — from dogs to dishrags.

Couples in the process of splitting seem to have more on their minds than merely walking out of the marriage with the things they brought to it, some family law experts say. And they recall some memorably bitter disputes.

Everett B. Lord, a family law practitioner in Beaumont for 40 years, recalls a particularly nasty split in 1946 involving a Silsbee farm couple. "I was new in practice and it was a bitter division (of property). I represented the man and a Silsbee lawyer represented the lady. We went to the farmhouse to divide up the property and the man proceeded to divide the chickens. There was one extra so the farmer grabbed that chicken and wrung its neck to even things up. Things haven't progressed since," Lord says.

"People get petty," he says. "It's like two dogs pullin' on a bone." James Sparks Jr., another Beaumont family law practitioner, has plenty of his own "dog stories" to illustrate how vicious splitting spouses can be to one another. Sparks says a couple virtually had settled an estate worth \$250,000 in community property. The couple agreed to disposing of their beach house, their house in Beaumont, 30 head of cattle, and a grocery business. But the couple couldn't agree on who would take an old, aluminum boat, which sat on a rusting trailer with weeds growing around the tires.

"This boat was worth maybe \$100. Both lawyers offered to buy new boats for each of them but they refused. So it went to court," Sparks says.

### Man sent to prison for electricity theft

DALLAS (AP) — A man who was convicted of diverting \$150 worth of electricity into this home from a Dallas Power & Light Utility pole has been sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Jury members said they convicted Charles Edward Bradford, 25, even though not all of them were convinced he had rigged the illegal power line and some didn't think the offense should be a felony.

Bradford was convicted of criminal mischief under a rarely used statute that makes it a felony to tamper with equipment belonging to a public utility.

He was sentenced under the state's habitual criminal law, which sets out a minimum of 25 years in prison for anyone with three prior felony convictions.

Assistant District Attorney George West encouraged the jury to treat the case as a serious one because the illegal wiring could have endangered the community.

And when it gets to court, a judge has to sit there and wade through an inventory of the possessions, deciding which is separate property and which is community property, as prescribed in state law, assign a value to it and divide equitably.

Judge James Farris of the 317th District Court doesn't particularly like that part. Farris recalls a case in which he asked a wife the value of lawn-mowing equipment she wanted. She insisted it was worth \$5,000. The husband told Farris it was worth much closer to \$350. So Farris awarded the husband a certificate of deposit worth \$2,500, and the wife began complaining.

"So I told her, 'I just gave you \$5,000 worth of lawn equipment, twice as much as what I gave him.' She asked me what she was supposed to do with all that lawn equipment, so I told her to sell it to her husband for \$350," Farris says.

"You make one happy and one mad. I make at least 50 percent unhappy, and with my unique ability I can manage to make 100 percent unhappy. If you make both people mad, then generally you've done a good job dividing the property," Farris says.

Judges and lawyers have a tough time helping the couple decide which is the community property that which the couple worked to bring into the marriage and which is separate property that which each brought into the marriage or received as an outright gift while in the marriage. Texas law spells out quite literally the differences and the exceptions.

For instance, if one spouse owns a certificate of deposit before the marriage, it is separate property. Interest earned on it is community property. If the spouse sells the certificate and transfers its value into a car owned by both, that part of the car funded by the spouse's separate property is still separate property. A judge will tell the

couple to sell the car to get the cash out and reimburse the spouse for the separate property.

If a spouse owns a rental property before a marriage, the property is still separate; however, income from it is community property.

Stock owned by a spouse before marriage is separate property; cash dividends from it are community.

Jewelry given by one spouse to another as an outright gift at, say Christmas or on a birthday or anniversary, is separate property, even if bought with the value from other separate property.

Personal or real property from an inheritance is separate. Income from it is community.

Farris will call in accountants and other experts to affix value on disputed items. He will call in other experts to help trace the movement of separate property through the marriage to see if it still exists or if the owner has spent it.

Law regulates the parts of retirement pay owned as community property by ex-spouses, but new law, in place since 1982, forbids judges from awarding a person's separate property to compensate the other person. A judge can award community property only as he sees fit.

"If a woman marries a man while they're still in college, and then she puts him through law school and then they divorce, I can't give the woman anything except what's in the community. No future earnings, no compensation for the labor leading to her husband's education. I can, however, award her the lion's share of whatever community property there is," Farris says.

Ernest J. Browne, another longtime Beaumont family lawyer, says marriage partners usually divorce because they couldn't get along. "So they won't get along over the division of the property, either," he says.

He tells of a case in which he and another lawyer went to a splitting couple's home in Port Arthur to take inventory and negotiate division. "We started in the kitchen with the coffee pot, toaster and other things. He'd pick something, and she'd say no. She'd pick something, and he'd say no."

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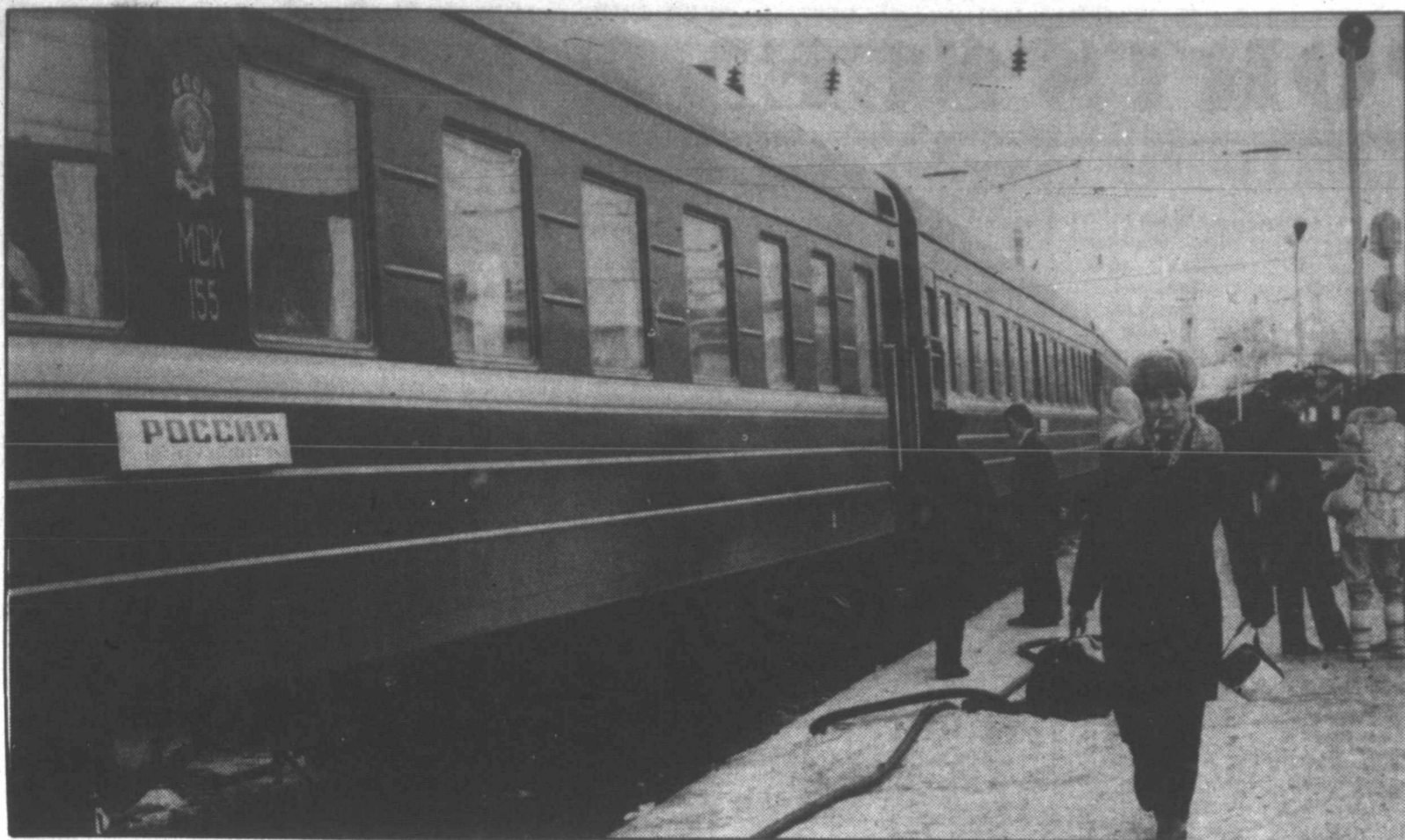
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**ALL ABOARD**—Passengers board the Trans-Siberian Railroad which covers 5,810 miles in seven days from Moscow to Vladivostok. It will make 84 stops during the journey, some only for two or three minutes.

## Surprises on world's longest train ride

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It's the world's longest train ride, 5,810 miles across the Soviet Union aboard the Trans-Siberian Express, and the journey offered some surprises for an American reporter who found many of her fellow passengers eager to talk about the differences between East and West.

By **NANCY TRAVER**  
Associated Press Writer  
**A BOARD THE TRANS-SIBERIAN EXPRESS** (AP) — Clad only in a light sweater, bedroom slippers and thin cotton trousers, the young Siberian jumped off the red railroad car and ran eagerly through the snow to a train station buffet.

He drew stares from a pair of western correspondents journeying across the Soviet Union on the Trans-Siberian Express, but none of the other passengers cast a glance his way.

They were too busy seeing to their own needs during the 10-minute stop, buying provisions for the next leg of the world's longest train ride.

The Trans-Siberian Railroad covers 5,810 miles in seven days through seven time zones from Moscow's Yaroslavl Station to Vladivostok on the Sea of Japan. It makes 84 stops, some for only two or three minutes.

The train travels through the barren steppe of western Siberia, with its vast meadows and snow-covered haystacks, and the eastern "taiga" of birch and pine trees. It crosses the Ural

mountains, winds around Lake Baikal, the world's deepest lake, and comes within 25 miles of the tense Soviet-Chinese border.

After a month of planning, a companion and I received permission from the foreign ministry to make the journey from Moscow to the Soviet Far East, returning to Moscow on the Soviet national airline, Aeroflot.

We boarded the Rossiya (Russia) train, its red wagons printed with the words "Moskva-Vladivostok," on a snowy evening in Moscow and stopped in the cities of Novosibirsk, Irkutsk, Ulan Ude and Khabarovsk.

A first-class ticket from Moscow to Vladivostok cost about \$198.

Most Soviet passengers rode the train only from one major city to the next, remaining on board for up to two days. They played endless games of chess and cards, read, drank, and sought conversations with other passengers to break the tedium.

The train comes alive at the stops. Passengers jump off to stretch their legs, smoke a few cigarettes and see what the station's kiosks have to offer.

During a 10-minute stop in the small town of Chernishevsk-Zabaikalski in eastern Siberia, many passengers fell into line at the buffet to buy canned sardines, salted fish, boiled eggs, bottled soft drinks, cigarettes and beer. Others ran to the small market, where two old women were selling boiled potatoes covered with sour cream and

wrapped in newspaper.

Town residents stood in line at the train's dining car to purchase delicacies like cognac, chocolates and apples that evidently were not available locally.

A stout grandmotherly woman dressed in the bright orange vest and padded jacket of a railroad worker wrestled a piece of track into line. One of the several female conductors banged a heavy wrench against the train's iron underside to see if the severe cold had broken any parts.

With a long whistle blast, the Rossiya lurched forward and passengers settled back into their compartments until the next stop.

"It's faster to travel by plane, but I prefer the train because I know I can always depend on it, no matter what the weather. Besides, it's more relaxing — I can rest, talk, sleep and meet a lot of interesting people," says Volodya, a 35-year-old construction worker from the western Siberian city of Perm.

He shared a compartment with three men in one of the "tyvordi" or "hard" class wagons. They sleep 36 passengers and are less expensive than the wagons with two-person compartments, known as "myakhi" or "soft" class, which sleep 18 people.

The soft class wagons, purchased from East Germany, were furnished with mock-Oriental carpeting and imitation-wood plastic paneling. The compartments were overheated and spartan, with narrow beds and

a small table jutting out below the window, which was sealed shut.

The train also has "platzkartny" or steerage wagons that sleep 56 people. Steerage offered no private compartments and bunks were stacked in three levels up to the ceiling.

The wagons are heated by a coal-burning stove and equipped with a large cauldron of water that the conductors use for making tea.

The dining car menu is limited, but prices are modest by western standards. It offers black caviar for about \$2.25, sturgeon for \$2, pork for 85 cents, lamb ragout for 90 cents, white cheese for 27 cents, pickles for 10 cents and cabbage salad for 12 cents.

Soviet passengers from all walks of life were eager to talk with the westerners aboard, but one conductor was overheard telling a passenger, "Foreigners are dangerous and talking to them can result in unpleasantness."

Workers, scientists, a classical pianist and an army colonel expressed surprisingly uniform opinions on U.S.-Soviet relations, the nuclear arms race, the prospects of war, and the re-election of President Reagan.

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# SPORTS SCENE

After 36 holes

## Simpson takes lead in Bob Hope Classic

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A week ago Tim Simpson was bedded with the flu at home in Atlanta.

His doctor told him not to even bother going to the Bob Hope Classic golf tournament.

His father-in-law, who Simpson said is dying of cancer, told him to go out and win it.

He came to the California desert, still suffering from a heavy chest cold, and, after 36 holes of the inaugural event on the 10-month PGA Tour, moved himself in front of the field with a 36-hole total of 133, 11 shots under par.

"Whatever I do, if I can hang on and win, I dedicate to my father-in-law," he said after a 6-under-par 66 at Tamarisk Thursday in the second round of the five-day, 90-hole tournament that offers \$500,000 in prizes.

"We're very close," Simpson said. "He's a great fan, a great sports fan. I think if I could win, it

might add a few days to his life. That means more to me than all the money in the world. It's a great incentive for me."

Simpson, who has yet to win in eight full years of Tour activity, said he felt he could "keep up the pace. I started playing well last summer and played well through the fall."

With 54 holes to go, 18 players were within three shots of his lead.

A single stroke away, at 134, were Craig Stadler, Mark O'Meara, Doug Tewell, Paul Azinger and Lanny Wadkins. Azinger, who has been working with a hypnotist, matched the best round of the tournament with an 8-under-par 64 at Tamarisk. Stadler, a former winner here, and Tewell each shot 68 at Indian Wells. O'Meara, the No. 2 money-winner last year, and Wadkins, a former PGA champion, each had a 67 at Tamarisk.

Second round scores Thursday in the \$500,000 Bob Hope Classic:  
Tim Simpson 67-66-133

Mark O'Meara	67-67-134
Craig Stadler	66-68-134
Paul Azinger	70-64-134
Doug Tewell	66-68-134
Lanny Wadkins	67-67-134
Dan Halldorson	69-65-134
John Mahaffey	66-68-134
Ron Strick	68-67-135
Larry Rinker	69-66-135
Larry Mize	68-68-136
Robert Wynn	67-69-136
Calvin Peete	67-69-136
Gary McCord	69-67-136
Pat McGowan	68-68-136
Wayne Levi	68-68-136
Fred Couples	67-69-136
Hubert Green	68-68-136
Mark Fiel	68-68-136
Jim Colbert	67-69-136
Gil Morgan	68-72-139
Suddy Gardner	74-64-138
Peter Oosterhuis	70-68-138
Bobby Clampett	70-68-138
Ed Frier	71-67-138
Don Patey	68-70-138
Mike Reid	71-67-138
Barry Jaeckel	69-70-139
Roger Maithe	70-69-139
Mark Brooks	71-68-139
Ray Floyd	70-69-139
Kukuo Arii	70-69-139
Leonard Thompson	70-69-139
Donnie Hammond	69-70-139
T.C. Chen	71-68-139
Scott Simpson	69-71-139
Gary Koch	67-72-139
Johnny Miller	71-69-140
Jack Renner	70-70-140
Arnold Palmer	70-70-140



BLASTING OUT—John Mahaffey blasts out of the fairway bunker on the third hole during second-round action Thursday in the Bob Hope Golf Classic. Mahaffey, who led at the beginning of Thursday's round, finished at 9-under-par, two strokes behind the leader, Tim Simpson. (AP Laserphoto)

## Baylor Bears traveling a rocky road

DALLAS (AP) — The Baylor Bears, who showed a lot of promise in the preseason but are paying their dues because of inexperience in Southwest Conference play, hope to halt a humiliating series of disasters on the road Saturday.

Baylor has lost 13 consecutive road games, the latest a 32-point loss to Southern Methodist on Wednesday night. The Bears are at Texas Christian in a Saturday afternoon televised game.

The Bears have gone bust after an impressive start with an off-season infusion of freshmen and junior college talent.

Junior college scoring machine Carlos Briggs is in Coach Jim Haller's doghouse.

And the Bears' talented freshmen are discovering life in the SWC is a lot rougher than playing Trinity and McMurry.

The high water mark for the Bears was upsetting Missouri 103-88 in December. Behind Eric

Johnson, Michael and Frank Williams, all freshmen, and Briggs, they blinded the Tigers with speed, ballhandling ability and shooting.

Since then things have gone into a tailspin for the Bears, who had been leading the nation in scoring with a 93-point average.

They are playing teams with as much speed and more poise.

Texas A&M blew the Bears away 102-78 at Heart 'O Texas Coliseum and fourth-ranked Southern Methodist drilled the Baptists 95-63 Wednesday night, equaling the worst loss in the history of the series.

After a 7-1 start, the Bears have lost five consecutive games. They are 0-2 in SWC play.

Briggs of Detroit, the leading junior college scorer in the nation last year, had been averaging 23.4 points per game, best in the SWC.

He had 28 points against the Aggies but no assists.

Haller decided not to start Briggs against SMU on Wednesday night to see if he would pass the ball more and turn down wild shots.

Coming off the bench, Briggs shot nine times in eight minutes, made one basket, and had no assists.

He didn't play in the second half.

Asked about Briggs, Haller said, "You could say he is not starting because of his practice habits."

"He's also shooting only 42 percent from the field. Also, we felt we needed to take better shots."

Briggs spent the second half steaming as Haller cleared his bench with every player that had made the trip from Waco.

The Bears are now 7-6 and suffering growing pains.

"When you have five freshmen and two juco in the top eight you learn something, everytime you go out," Haller said. "We tried to take the ball to the baskets. That's SMU's game and they destroy you when you try it."

Johnson is the younger brother of Vinnie Johnson, a former Baylor All-American who is now playing for Detroit in the National Basketball Association.

The younger Johnson had a game-high 17 points against the Mustangs. The Williams freshmen, not related, are from Dallas and show exciting promise.

"Jim's just a little inside help away from having a really neat team," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "He's got some good athletes and he's having them run up and down the court and creating a lot of excitement."

But reality is starting to sink in for the Bears, who were last in the SWC last year.

"SMU had five starters back and we have five brand new players in there," said Haller. "We had some young people who were in awe of SMU out there."

## Harvesters host AHS

After the hard-fought scrap against Borger last Monday night — which Pampa lost by a 56-44 score — the opposition won't get any easier for the Harvesters.

Coming to town Saturday night is the Amarillo High Sandies, who rank right alongside Borger as one of Pampa's most fierce rivals. The Harvesters try to avenge an earlier 52-43 loss to the Sandies at 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa, 12-7, will also be looking to break a four-game losing streak. The Sandies are on a hot streak, winning 13 of their last 15 games. The Sandies have an overall 14-4 record.

The Pampa Shockers play the Amarillo High JVs at 6 p.m. in the preliminary game.

Pampa head coach Garland Nichols is still smarting from the 56-44 loss to Borger, but he feels the Harvesters can even the score the next time around.

"We slowed them down and made them play our game until

there were about three or four minutes left," Nichols said. "Then they got a pretty good lead on us and they were just too big to handle."

"We've got them at home next time and if we can get a big crowd behind us, like they they had at their place, we have a good chance of going out and taking it to them," Nichols said.

Pampa hosts Borger Feb. 5. Also, Saturday night, Pampa's Lady Harvesters play at Clayton, N.M., starting at 6 p.m. mountain time.

Clayton is always tough it seems," said Pampa head coach Albert Nichols. "They've won five or six state championships, so it will be a good game for our girls," Nichols said.

Kerri Richardson is averaging 14 points per game to lead the Lady Harvesters in scoring. Leading rebounder is Melissa Nichols with 141 boards. Jackie Reed is second with 111.

## Panhandle sports hall to honor Bond, Brent

Former Pampa High basketball star Jimmy Bond, along with former Stinnett football standout Donny Anderson and area high school basketball coach Bud Roberts, will become the newest members of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame. The trio will be inducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ordway Auditorium on the Amarillo College campus.

Bond was Pampa's all-time leading scorer with 1,484 points in 77 games until Mike Nelson came along to break the 28-year old scoring record. Nelson scored 1,995 points from 1979 to 1983.

Bond led the Harvesters to state championships in 1953 and 1954. He was named to the all-state team both those years.

In the '54 state tournament, Bond was named the most valuable player. Fred Wood was another Pampa all-stater that same year.

Bond went on to play college basketball at Pasadena College of the Nazarene in Pasadena, Calif., where he was an NAIA All-American in 1956 and 1958.

Bond is now the president of Point Loma College in San Diego.

Other Panhampans elected to the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame have been Randy Matson, Odus

Mitchell, Clifton McNeely, Grover Seitz, Randall Clay and Warren Hasse.

Hasse will serve as master of ceremonies Sunday.

Donny Anderson was an All-American at Texas Tech and also played in the National Football League.

Roberts coached five state championship girls' teams at Tulia and also led the Wayside girls to two state titles.

In the coaching category, Pampa's Mike Brent will be honored for leading the Harvesters to their first ever state golf championship.

The Harvesters never lost a district match and won the state Class 4A title by 17 strokes. Two of Brent's players received college golf scholarships. Paul McIntire is at the University of Houston and David Fatheree is playing at Oklahoma University.

Other coaches of state championship teams to be honored include Joe Lombard of Nazareth, Steve Land of Panhandle, Stocky Lamberson of Panhandle, Gary Marable of West Texas State and John Hill of Plainview.

One of the coaches will be selected as the Panhandle area's

coach of the year. Athletes to be honored include Stephon Hodge in baseball,

Machelle Whitehead in basketball, Steve Russell in golf and Kevin Kott in football.

## Flutie receives offer from USFL's Generals

BOSTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Doug Flutie would be "out of his mind" to reject an offer from the New Jersey Generals to wait for a bid from a National Football League team, his agent, Bob Woolf, is quoted as saying.

Woolf referred to what is reportedly a multi-million dollar offer from the Generals of the United States Football League as "mind-bending," according to the report in The Boston Herald today.

Flutie, a senior at Boston College, has said he would rather play in the NFL, especially with the New England Patriots.

The Buffalo Bills have the first pick in the NFL college draft on April 30, and Woolf said the club has not contacted him although the USFL's intentions should be "loud

and clear" by now. In a separate article in the Herald today, columnist Tim Horgan said something is going on among the Bills, Patriots and the Dallas Cowboys that may involve Flutie.

The Patriots officially have said that Tony Eason, who won the starting quarterback job with them last season, is their quarterback of the future, the article said. The column said Patriots' General Manager Patrick Sullivan refused to leave a meeting to answer inquiries.

Flutie, who is in Tokyo to prepare for Saturday's Japan Bowl all-star game, will have to decide on the offer from the New Jersey Generals no later than the first week of February because the USFL season opens Feb. 21.



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**STRETCHING**— San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana goes through a series of stretching exercises during Thursday's practice at Redwood City, Calif. Montana leads the 49ers against the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX Jan. 20. (AP Laserphoto)

## NBA roundup

# Lakers hold off Utah Jazz comeback

**By The Associated Press**  
For some reason, Utah Jazz Coach Frank Layden was marching to the beat of a different drummer.  
With two minutes left in their National Basketball Association game Thursday night and the Jazz far behind the Los Angeles Lakers, Layden got off the bench, walked across the court to congratulate opposing Coach Pat Riley, and then went to the locker room.  
At the time, Los Angeles was ahead 118-101. After Layden left, the Jazz reeled off an 11-2 scoring streak but still lost 120-112 in Inglewood, Calif.  
Layden had little to say about why he walked away.

"I didn't have to leave, I wanted to leave. I just want to get out of here," he said on his way out.  
The Jazz personnel offered little explanation.  
"I have no idea why he left," said assistant Coach Jerry Sloan. "He didn't say a word. Before we knew it, he was gone."  
Layden had been given a technical foul in the fourth quarter, but he didn't walk out for another three minutes.  
Said Utah center Mark Eaton, "I was surprised. I haven't seen him, so I really don't know why he left. I'm sure he had his reasons."  
In other NBA games Thursday night, Seattle stopped Golden State 89-86 and Dallas beat Kansas City

117-110 in overtime.  
Los Angeles led 54-49 at halftime and put the game away in the third quarter. The Lakers took an 88-72 margin into the final period.  
Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had missed two games with finger injury, made a successful return to the Los Angeles lineup. He scored 20 points and contributed 10 assists.  
James Worthy scored 28 points for the Lakers, who won for the 10th time in their last 11 games.  
Adrian Dantley poured in 34 points for Utah. Eaton scored 15 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked six shots.  
SuperSonics 89, Warriors 86  
Jack Sikma made two foul shots with 32 seconds left to put Seattle

ahead 87-86 and Reggie King added a pair of free throws with 11 seconds remaining.  
Both Mickey Johnson and Purvis Short then missed three-point shots in the final seconds for Golden State, which lost its sixth straight game.  
**Mavericks 117, Kings 110**  
Rolando Blackman scored 26 points, including the tying basket in the final seconds of regulation, and Dallas went on win in overtime.  
Mark Aguirre, who added 21 points for the Mavericks, scored three points during a 7-0 streak in overtime that gave Dallas a 415-107 advantage.

## Silver medalist hopes for Super Bowl ring

**REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)**— From the Olympics to the Super Bowl, Michael Carter has had quite a year.  
Carter, a 6-foot-2, 290-pound defensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers, won a silver medal in the shot put at Los Angeles last summer, and now hopes for a Super Bowl championship ring.  
He would also like to get his big hands on Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino at Stanford Stadium on Jan. 20. They met before, when Carter, a junior at Southern Methodist, sacked Marino, a senior at Pittsburgh, in the Cotton Bowl two years ago.

SMU won 7-3, and Carter's hit late in the game was the last time Marino was sacked in college.  
"I was pretty thrilled at the time," Carter said Thursday.  
At 24, Carter is a rookie with so many big moments that he feels he will take all the hoopla of the Super Bowl in stride. He hasn't spent this season just learning from the sidelines like some rookies.  
As the season progressed, he played more and more, usually entering the game on the second series and shuffling with the veterans on different situations in the 49ers' complex system.  
"I've been going from one high to another," he said. "It's been a

great, outstanding year for me, '84 going into '85. I was just hoping to go to the Olympics and then make a football team. All this stuff is extra."  
Carter, who spent many hours lifting weights preparing for the Olympics, is among the strongest players in the National Football League. He has bench pressed up to 450 pounds and lifted over 700 pounds from a squat. At the Olympics, he weighed 310 pounds, but shed some of that for the quickness needed to play nose tackle.  
In order to get to Marino in the Super Bowl, Carter will have to get by Dolphins' Pro Bowl center

Dwight Stephenson.  
"Stephenson is by the far the best center I've seen," said Carter, who has never played against him but has been studying films this week.  
"He's got good strength and he's a good athlete. From the rumors I heard about him, I thought he'd be about 6-5, 270 pounds. But I saw the statistics. He's only 6-2, 255. He's doing some job for that size."  
Carter said he's practicing several moves, with help from veteran teammate Gary Johnson.  
"It seems a lot of guys try to muscle him and that's playing right into his hands," Carter said. "Once you try to go right down the middle on him, he has you."

## Bufs bow to Creighton

**AMARILLO** — West Texas State lost to Creighton, 68-61, Thursday night in Missouri Valley Conference basketball action.  
Vernon Moore led Creighton in scoring with 24 points, followed by Benoit Benjamin's 19.  
Eric Carmon led the Buffaloes with 15 points. Orlando Graham and Fred Johnson added 10 points

each. Graham led the Bufs on the boards with nine rebounds.  
The loss left WT with a record of 6-6 overall and 0-3 in MVCC play. Creighton is 12-4, 2-1, in conference play.  
The Bufs visit Bradley to play the Braves Saturday.  
WT hosts U.T.-San Antonio Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

## Pampa swim teams

### compete in triangular

Pampa High swim teams participated in a triangular against Tascosa and Amarillo High earlier this week.

In the boys' division, Pampa was defeated by Tascosa, 52-25, and Amarillo High, 57-10.

R.F. Hupp won two first-place medals for Pampa. Hupp won the 50 freestyle in 25.56 and the 100 freestyle in 59.53. Jason Wood won the 1-meter diving in 85.71.

Pampa failed to win an individual event against Amarillo High.

In the girls' division, Pampa lost to Tascosa, 47-24, and Amarillo High, 49-23.

Amy Raymond won four first place medals for Pampa. Miss Raymond won the 100 freestyle (1:00.67) and 100 breaststroke (1:25.65) against Tascosa. Pauletta Morrow of Pampa won the 500 freestyle in 7:20.77.

Miss Raymond also won the 100 freestyle (1:00.67) and 100 breaststroke (1:17.14) against Amarillo High. Renita Hill captured the 100 backstroke in 1:21.14 for Pampa.

Pampa will next compete in the Midland Invitational Jan. 18-19.

Pampa's only home meet will be a dual against Altus, Okla. Jan. 26 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

## Bowling roundup

### SUNRISE LEAGUE Standings (thru Dec. 20)

1. Jernigans Industrial Engines, 47-13; 2. Miller's Petroleum, 38-22; 3. Aspen Petroleum Inc., 37-23; 4. (tie) Tiny Tinkums and Parts in General, 33-27; 6. Helton Well Service, 32 1/2-27 1/2; 7. (tie) Perfix Chemicals and Adams-Franks Contractors, 32-28; 9. Germania Insurance, 30 1/2-29 1/2; 10. (tie) Bell's Conoco and Radio Shack, 28-32; 12. Williams Welding, 27-33; 13. Industrial Radiators, 26-34; 14. Muns Construction, 22-38; 15. Harvester Lanes, 20-40; 16. R.L. Gordy, 14-46.

**High Average:** 1. Lela Swain, 164; 2. Betty Parsley, 163; 3. Sharon Dunlap, 162.

**High Scratch Series:** 1. Betty Parsley, 568; 2. Jody McClendon, 561; 3. Lela Swain, 546; **High Scratch Game:** 1. Sherry Roberts, 230; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 226; 3. Lela Swain and Betty Parsley, 223; **High Handicap Series:** 1. Freida Sturgill, 686; 2. Rachel Fisher, 679; 3. Helen Robinson, 678; **High Handicap Game:** 1. Helen Robinson, 276; 2. Joni Morgan, 258; 3. Sherry Roberts, 257.

Pro basketball commentator Rick Barry is the only man ever to lead the NCAA, NBA and ABA in scoring.

Pro basketball player Jawaan Oldham, a seven-footer, once worked as a maitre d' in a Seattle restaurant.

According to the National Basketball Association, the average player in that league wears out 20 pairs of sneakers per season.

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Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

104 Lots
LOTS - 4 choice lots, Section 3, Garden of Nativity, \$300, Memory Garden Cemetery. Must sell. 665-5384.

114a Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6648, 665-6653.



7 1/2 ACRES
Gwendolen Street location, city water, electricity on property. 662-500, Gene and Jannie Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221.

114b Mobile Homes
DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments \$270/mo with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

120 Autos For Sale
TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

121 Trucks For Sale
1983 S10 Blazer. Take up payments, 2.8 Litre V6. 669-6159. Call after 5:30 p.m.

CULBERSON-STOWERS
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CAPRICE CLASSIC SALE
'83 4 Door, 305 V-8, full power. No. 367-B '1985
'82 4 Door, 305 V-8, full power. No. 497-B '1985

105 Commercial Property
PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent-car hauling trailer Call Gene Gates, home 869-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

OLDS AT BARGAIN PRICES
'83 Delta 88, Royal Brougham, loaded, low mileage, sharp! No. 311-A '9950

110 Out of Town Property
1 and 2 bedroom houses, lot plumbed for mobile home. 8 percent assumable loan. 307 E. 3rd, Lefors, Texas, 835-2250.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

121 Trucks For Sale
1976 Chevrolet Custom Coupe interior is like new, has 4 new tires. Good work or school car. \$1,775

124a Parts & Accessories
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

'MOVE 'EM OUT' PICKUP SALE
'84 C-10 Silverado, Like new, 6.2 diesel, loaded! Save big. No. 466-A '10,300

TEXAS Veterans, 40 acres, Donley County, paved frontage, Joe Lovall lots 806-228-3801, Days, 806-874-3556.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1685

121 Trucks For Sale
1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition. Loaded. Very good tires. See at #211 Hamilton.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

Others To Choose From—All Prices REDUCED FOR THIS SALE
We Take Trades
Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet
805 N. Hobart Pampa 665-1665

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

120 Autos For Sale
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 Ford F-250, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, 37,000 miles. Priced to sell. \$4495. 665-1796.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
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SALE
January 11-19

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
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120 Autos For Sale
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609 W. Foster 665-2131

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865 W. Foster 669-9961

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**MOVING AWAY**—An old man and a boy take a rest in the process of moving from the Thai-Cambodian border to a spot further away from the border and potential fighting. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cabinet shuffle continues; new chiefs named for endangered departments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, shifting three veterans of his administration into new Cabinet-level jobs, is asking them to study a proposed merger of two of their departments and elimination of the third.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that does not necessarily mean the president will try again to get Congress to abolish the Energy and Education departments, as he pledged to do in his 1980 campaign. That proposal died after congressional critics objected that it would produce no savings.

Reagan announced Thursday he will nominate Donald P. Hodel, secretary of energy since 1982, to be secretary of the interior, replacing William P. Clark, who is resigning to return to California.

To replace Hodel, Reagan picked John S. Herrington, chief of the White House personnel office since 1983.

The president named William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities since 1981, to succeed T.H. Bell as secretary of education. Bell has resigned.

Rounding out the latest in a series of personnel shuffles, Reagan decided to nominate Richard G. Darman, deputy to White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, to be Baker's deputy secretary if the staff chief is confirmed as secretary of the treasury. Baker and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan are proposing to swap jobs.

Speakes said the president had instructed Hodel and Herrington, if

confirmed by the Senate, "to conduct a study of their respective departments and to propose reorganizational options to the president."

"These options should be designed to recognize the interrelationship of energy, natural resources and defense policies," Speakes said.

The spokesman said Bennett had been directed to study the Education Department "to determine the proper organizational structure and role of the federal government in education."

"Although the president has often stated his belief that the Education and Energy departments could be eliminated, he feels any such reorganization

should be fully studied and considered before any final decisions are made to reorganize," said Speakes.

Administration sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Herrington was picked to oversee the merger of various Energy Department functions into the Interior Department.

Speakes said a proposal for a new Department of International Trade and Industry was also discussed in a Cabinet meeting Thursday, and that the president "took specifically under advisement the reorganization of the trade, commerce and industry functions of the federal government and promised a decision at an early date."

## Memorable week for superpower ties

By **GEORGE GEDDA**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even the most flinty-eyed realists would have to admit that this was the best week the Soviet Union and the United States have had in years. The only loser, it seems, was the Cold War.

What Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko wrought in Geneva was only the most notable achievement of this unusual week.

In Moscow, high-level Soviet-American trade and economic talks were held for the first time in five years. In Washington, NASA proposed a new Soviet-American space project on the same day that U.S. and Soviet officials got together to discuss ways of improving cooperation in

rescue operations in the Bering Sea. And since last Thursday, the Soviets have put in orders for 2.75 million tons of American corn, worth an estimated \$36 million.

This week, the administration has been pointing out, the Shultz-Gromyko talks in Geneva touched only on procedure, not

### An AP News Analysis

substance. The hard part will come when the actual arms reduction negotiations get under way in a few weeks.

The challenges are daunting. It took seven years for Moscow and Washington to negotiate SALT II even though the talks dealt solely with intercontinental missiles. The agreement in Geneva calls for three sets of negotiations: on

long- and medium-range missiles and on "preventing an arms race in space."

Still, Shultz has a right to feel in a cheery mood. His dealings with Gromyko, until this week, seldom had been productive. A September 1983 meeting took place under the cloud of the Soviets' having shot down a South Korean jetliner just a few days earlier.

The atmosphere also was strained when Shultz and Gromyko met in Stockholm in January 1984. It followed a Soviet walkout of two sets of arms control talks and the American-led ouster of Grenada's pro-Soviet government. It also followed a speech by Gromyko in which he denounced U.S. policy by using such terms as "maniacal plan," "pathological obsession," "war hysteria" and "arrogant

demands." And, when he met with Shultz and President Reagan here last September, Gromyko set the tone for that encounter by blaming the United States in a U.N. speech for conflicts in virtually every area of the world.

In contrast, before and during the talks in Geneva, there was a notable absence of polemics on both sides, contributing to a favorable negotiating atmosphere.

In other areas of superpower conflict, however, there were some disquieting developments this week. As an example, Vietnamese forces used what the State Department described as a heaviest concentration of artillery fire to date in their attacks on Cambodian encampments along the Thai-Cambodian border.

## Eliminate, do not raise capital gains?

By **JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Heritage Foundation is out with a paper that will add fuel to the controversy about taxing capital gains, which are the financial rewards of investments in businesses, stocks, art and more.

Don't raise the capital gains tax, says the paper just issued by the conservative foundation, which sometimes has a strong influence on White House thinking. Do the opposite.

Heritage economist Bruce Bartlett suggests eliminating the capital gains tax, rather than raising it as proposed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

To abolish it, he maintains, would lead to greater revenue for Uncle Sam, while also spurring business formation, creating jobs, encouraging risk-taking, inspiring innovation and spurring the production of goods and services.

Bartlett, former director of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress and now vice president of Polyconomics, Inc., a consulting firm, even suggests that it might be unlawful to tax capital gains.

While Bartlett offers a convincing argument, he knows that he is bound to be challenged on the basis of equity.

Why, it is often asked, should the rich be permitted to accumulate capital assets without being taxed or, when they are, at rates lower than those on ordinary income? Most capital gains, it is known, go to the wealthy.

Bartlett suggests that "raising capital gains taxes does not necessarily lead to an increase in federal tax revenues." A reduction, he says, is more likely.

He argues that not only would wealthy individuals decline to invest in new businesses if capital gains taxes were raised, but that they would hold onto what they had. And if they took the latter course, they'd pay no taxes.

The reason: Capital gains taxes are collected only when the taxpayer sells. If he or she chooses not to sell, then Uncle Sam can collect no revenue.

An increase in the capital gains tax rate, says Bartlett, would therefore lock capital into existing investments rather than free it to build new plants.

## New arms talks may delay the vote on MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's success in re-opening arms talks with the Soviet Union may cause Congress to delay a showdown vote on the embattled MX missile, a key House leader says.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Secretary of State George Shultz made "very persuasive" points Thursday when he appealed privately to members of Congress not to undermine the arms talks by voting to kill the MX or by crimping military spending.

Fascell said "it's entirely possible" that votes on continuing MX procurement may now be delayed even though he emphasized that House leaders have yet to discuss the issue and no decisions have been made.

Under a compromise struck between President Reagan and Congress late in September, four

separate votes will be held in April on whether to permit the MX program to go forward or to kill it.

A loss on any one of the four tallies on Senate and House authorization and spending bills would end the administration's hopes of deploying at least 15 of the modern strategic missiles, each equipped with 10 warheads.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said when the compromise was arranged that it meant the MX "will never be deployed."

Sentiment continues to run strong that the system is not needed and that killing it would save money at a time when maximum efforts are being made to trim the federal budget deficit.

Shultz told senators and House members that the MX is essential to national security, that it "simply must go ahead," and that killing it would have an adverse impact on the U.S. negotiating position.

## CIA strikes out in complaint against ABC television news

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has struck out in its attempt to get another federal agency to punish ABC-TV for running a news story the intelligence agency claimed was "outlandish."

The Federal Communications Commission staff on Thursday rejected a Central Intelligence Agency complaint of "intentional news distortion" against ABC News, saying "The CIA's complaint provides no basis for commission action."

The commission's mass media bureau was so unimpressed with the CIA's arguments that it never asked the network to respond.

In November, the CIA filed a formal action with the commission complaining about a report on ABC's "World News Tonight" that the CIA plotted to kill Ronald

Rewald, a Honolulu investment counselor.

The CIA asked the FCC to consider "the total disregard that the network has for the truth and the incompetent manner in which it prepares its investigative news broadcasts" the next time ABC's valuable radio and TV licenses are up for renewal.

In its 22-page complaint, the CIA said ABC aired the reports without any attempt to verify the accuracy of allegations made by jail guard Scott Barnes. ABC quoted Barnes as saying he was asked by the CIA to kill Rewald, who had revealed CIA involvement in his company.

ABC News later acknowledged on the air that it could not confirm the allegations by Barnes, but the network rejected the CIA's request for a broader retraction.

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