



## Soviet Union boss dies



DEATH ANNOUNCED—A woman pauses with her baby to look at a newly installed portrait of the late President Konstantin U. Chernenko in the window of the Tass news agency building in Moscow. The portrait was put up after Chernenko died at the age of 73. (AP Laserphoto)

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko, the party stalwart who reached the Kremlin heights only as an elderly and enfeebled figurehead, died Sunday at age 73, after just 13 months at the helm of the Communist superpower.

The president and Communist Party general secretary died at 7:20 p.m. (11:20 a.m. EST) Sunday "after a grave illness," the Soviet government announced today, more than 18 hours after his death.

It later said emphysema, complicated by heart and liver complaints, was the cause of death. Chernenko had been known to be suffering from respiratory problems.

Speculation about a successor immediately centered on 54-year-old Mikhail S. Gorbachev, youngest member of the ruling Politburo.

Gorbachev was quickly named to head the commission making arrangements for Chernenko's funeral Wednesday, a firm indication he will take over as general secretary, the key Kremlin post.

The younger man's positioning in the Politburo lineup during public events in recent months had led Western diplomats to label him the Kremlin's No. 2 man. His accession to the top job would signal the arrival of a new generation in power here, but not necessarily a major change in Soviet policy.

The ruddy-faced, white-haired Chernenko, whose ill health had kept him from public view for weeks at a time, was the third Kremlin chief to die in little more than two years, part of a revolving-door succession that has complicated U.S.-Soviet relations.

The announcement of his death came on the eve of the resumption of U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms-control talks in Geneva, Switzerland. It may at least temporarily hold up

progress in the negotiations, during a transition to new Moscow leadership. But the Geneva delegations announced their discussions would open as scheduled Tuesday.

Once again, as in the past, Soviet officials waited many hours before announcing a Soviet leader's death.

Early signs of an emergency in Moscow came Sunday when high-ranking Soviet delegations in San Francisco, Yugoslavia and West Germany cut short overseas visits. Lights burned before dawn today at the headquarters of the Communist Party Central Committee, an indication of unusual activity, and Soviet radio and television switched to somber music.

The death announcement, reported by the official Tass news agency at 2 p.m. and read over the national television and radio networks, said in part:

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and the Council of Ministers of the USSR announce with deep sorrow to the party and the entire Soviet people that Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko, General Secretary of the Central Committee of the CPSU (Communist Party) and President of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, died at 7:20 p.m. on March 10, 1985, after a grave illness."

A later medical bulletin said he died of the lung disease emphysema, complicated by unspecified cardiac difficulties and liver deterioration.

Tass said later the funeral was scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday, and Chernenko would be buried in Red Square, traditional resting place for Soviet leaders.

Soviet citizens, who historically have thronged by the tens of

### Russians choose young leader

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a member of the ruling Politburo, was named today to replace the late Konstantin U. Chernenko as general secretary of the Communist Party, Tass announced.

"Mikhail Gorbachev was unanimously elected general secretary of the Communist Party at an extraordinary plenum of the Central Committee of the Soviet Union that was held today," an announcement on Russian-language Tass said.

At 54, Gorbachev is the youngest member of the ruling Politburo and his appointment marks the first step in a transition of power from the "old guard" of the Kremlin to a younger generation of leaders.

His appointment was surprisingly swift, coming just over four hours after Chernenko's death was announced to the Soviet public



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

and the world.

The first indication that Gorbachev might be picked came when Soviet authorities announced that he would head the funeral commission for Chernenko, who is to be buried in Red Square on Wednesday. He died on Sunday at age 73.

thousands to pay last respects to their leaders, will be able to view the body Tuesday and Wednesday morning in the Hall of Columns of the House of Unions, just across from the Kremlin's towering red-brick walls.

The White House said it was too early to say whether Reagan, Vice President George Bush or some other dignitary would lead the U.S. delegation to the funeral.

The son of Siberian peasants, Chernenko, a party activist for 55 years, took over as general secretary Feb. 13, 1984, four days

after the death of party chief and President Yuri V. Andropov. He was the oldest person ever to assume the top post held by Vladimir I. Lenin, Josef Stalin and Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Under Chernenko, the Soviet Union returned to arms control talks after a 15-month hiatus that began with Moscow's walkout from the last set of negotiations in Geneva in November 1983.

The Soviets also launched a major diplomatic initiative in the Middle East, courting some of the moderate Arab nations.

## Talk of tax increase revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Tax increase," the phrase President Reagan thought his landslide re-election victory banished from Congress' fiscal vocabulary, has crept back.

Talk about raising taxes has returned as budget writers in the Senate continue to shun the president's assertion that further domestic spending cuts alone can significantly reduce federal budget deficits.

Democrats increasingly are saying that revenues must be raised also. But Republicans are sticking to the line that raising taxes should be considered only if all other efforts to curb deficits fall short.

"I have always felt that there was no way that you were going to get a majority vote out of either party" to cut enough to effect substantial deficit reductions, said Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

"You probably will have to have some revenues in the package to get to the goal," Chiles said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"The last resort should be taxes," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, said on the same program. "We're not anywhere near close to last resort activities yet."

However, his panel, which began drafting a budget blueprint last

week, is not close to making a dent in the deficits, either.

The committee deadlocked on Thursday in arguments about whether next year's Social Security cost-of-living adjustment should be eliminated to help trim federal spending.

Before the stalemate, the GOP-controlled committee agreed to reject most of the president's proposals for eliminating or reducing a host of domestic spending programs and opted instead to freeze most spending.

Domenici said a majority on his panel will have a change of heart and embrace spending cuts when they realize that by merely freezing programs, not cutting

them, they are falling far short of fashioning a significant deficit-reduction package.

"There'll be a dose of reality when we're finished with this first round," Domenici said.

He acknowledged that the Budget Committee is now moving in a direction that will leave it "about \$100 billion short of what was apparently the goal of at least a majority of the committee."

By doing that, Domenici said, "We're moving rather quickly, as I see it, toward taxes."

"There are so many cross-demands on this committee in order to go along with (raising) taxes that I don't believe it's going to be done," Domenici said.

## More money problems facing Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers had new money problems to worry about as they gathered today with most attention directed toward committee hearings on Sunday closing laws and college tuition increases.

On Friday, Comptroller Bob Bullock told legislative leaders that the first half of the state's 1985 fiscal year gave no indication the forecast of 1986-87 state revenues could be increased.

Bullock also warned legislators that a new insurance tax law they passed in the 1984 special session was causing out-of-state insurance firms to pay their taxes on premiums under protest. This gives them 90 days to decide if they want to file a suit to

protest the law. "If this continues, it could easily tie up \$90 million to \$100 million in insurance tax revenue," Bullock said. "The money will be in the state treasury but won't be available for spending."

Bullock said unless the Legislature found some way to deal with the problem "I suggest you plan to adjust state spending accordingly."

The House Business and Commerce Committee had public hearings scheduled today on five different bills concerning the so-called Blue Law that prohibits the sale of 42 specific items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Most measures call for outright repeal. One

bill would repeal the law for all but automobile dealers. Another bill would have the repeal apply only to stores along the border.

The committee announcement said the Blue Law hearings would continue at night if necessary.

The Senate Education Committee scheduled hearings on at least four bills concerning the career ladder, which is authorized by the recently passed school reform bill but not yet put into effect.

The Texas Classroom Teachers Association announced that 250 educators attending a workshop in Austin plan to visit the committee meeting, as well as talking with their hometown representatives and senators.



TOP PRIZE—Donnie Smith shows the lamb that won grand champion honors in Saturday's stock show at McLean. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

### McLean students kick off show week

McLEAN — Students here kicked off stock show week in Gray County with the school Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club Stock Show Saturday at the McLean show barn.

Judging the animals was Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon Junior College. Approximately 23 McLean students were entered in the competition which featured five steers, five lambs and 13 pigs.

Grand Champion honors in the lamb division went to Donnie Smith while David Ridgeway took Reserve Champion honors. Tony Hambricht won showmanship honors.

Tanya Cummings took Grand Champion honors in the swine division and Johnny Mangum

took Reserve Champion and Showmanship honors.

In the steer division, Kara Tate took grand champion honors while Kyle Woods took reserve champion honors. Showmanship honors went to Tress Hess.

Winners in the breed competitions: light weight pigs, First place, Dan Fish; second place, Jeff Parker; third place, Huey Green; fourth place, Clarence Walker and sixth place, Ronny Tidwell. Heavy weight class champs were first place, Tanya Cummings; second place, Johnny Mangum; third place, David Johnson; fourth place, Jimmy Cummings; fifth place, Lee Ann Tate and sixth place, Tony Hambricht.

## Judge said production not casinghead gas

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on the rulings of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission in regard to oil and gas rights disputes between majors and independents in the Panhandle Field.

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

In her recommendation to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) on Jan. 16, Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray indicated independent oil producers in the Panhandle Field had been illegally taking natural gas which had been dedicated to the interstate market.

Striking down claims by the independents, the judge stated

evidence presented by Dorchester Gas Producing Co., FERC enforcement staff members and others indicated most of the gas being produced by the independents' wells was natural gas, not casinghead gas.

Citing rules and regulations of the Texas Railroad Commission (TRC) and referring to lease contracts, the judge ruled casinghead gas was not subject to federal pricing controls in the interstate market.

But, according to her interpretation of the data and the evidence, the independents had been producing only negligible amounts of casinghead gas, with the rest of the large amounts of gas coming from gas producing formations to which Dorchester had the rights of production.

In their testimony and presentation of evidence, the independents sought unsuccessfully to defend their claims.

According to Judge Murray's 47-page report, the Panhandle Independent Producers Group (PIPG) argued "that Dorchester and (FERC) Enforcement Staff have not proven their case either on the law or on the facts." (FERC, Pg. 24 - all references come from the judge's report.)

The independents' claim that the gas they were producing was casinghead gas formed a central part of their defense.

Their representatives argued the "reservoir pressure declines, oil in the reservoir is vaporized into gas, and the specific gravity of the augmented gas increases. The

expert concluded that gas produced on the Dorchester leases contains significant amounts of vaporized crude oil components." (FERC, Pg. 24)

The PIPG expert presented calculations on the vapor specific gravities as they would change in response to reduction of pressure in the reservoir present in the Panhandle Field, center of the dispute.

According to the report, the expert used the amount of oil and gas produced from each lease tract, the history of pressure decline of the reservoir, the specific gravity of the produced gas and an estimate of the composition of the oil and gas phases as they existed under the tract before production began.

"The expert found that as the reservoir pressure declines, oil in the reservoir is vaporized into gas, and the specific gravity of the augmented gas increases. The

expert concluded that gas produced on the Dorchester leases contains significant amounts of vaporized crude oil components." (FERC, Pg. 24)

The PIPG witnesses also claimed "the overwhelming weight and preponderance of the credible evidence establish that the brown dolomite formation produces oil and not only gas." (FERC, Pg. 24)

The brown dolomite structural formation is the main stratum from which Dorchester produces its gas. Such evidence, if it had been accepted, would have been significant, since the definition of casinghead gas accepted by the judge is "gas indigenous to an oil stratum and produced from that stratum with oil."

The independents also turned to

the RRC's well classification rules as support for their position.

"Since all of respondents' (independents') wells have been properly and finally classified as oil wells, it follows from Railroad Commission regulations that all gas production from these wells is casinghead gas and none of it is 'dry gas'."

"Accordingly, respondents are not as alleged in the Show Cause Order, engaged in an unlawful diversion of 'dry gas' dedicated to interstate commerce nor are respondents producing and selling 'dry gas' subject to a maximum lawful price under Section 104" of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. (FERC, Pg. 25)

The PIPG argued that all gas

# DAILY RECORD

## Gas dispute

Continued from Page One

### services tomorrow

**SARGENT,** Lola May - 11 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.  
**WOLFE,** Albert Louis - Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens.  
**GILL,** Randall Vern - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Miami.

### obituaries

**LOLA MAY SARGENT**  
 Services for Lola May Sargent will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Larry Walters, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband of the home; six sons; four daughters; a sister; 32 grandchildren; 42 great - grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren.

**ALBERT LOUIS WOLFE**  
 Albert Louis Wolfe, 78, died at 6:35 p.m. Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.  
 Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wolfe was born November 28, 1906 in Missouri. He moved to Pampa in 1970 from Elkhart, Kan. He was a retired roofer.  
 Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Allen of Pampa; and two granddaughters.

**WILLIAM B. "BILL" MITCHELL**  
 William "Bill" Mitchell, 76, died Saturday at the Coronado Community Hospital.  
 Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mitchell was born October 9, 1908 at Ector. He moved to Pampa in 1936 from Wichita Falls. He was married to Irene Williamson July 29, 1940 at Wichita Falls. He was the owner and operator of Post Office Service Station for 35 years before retiring in 1969. He was a member and deacon of First Baptist Church and member of Fisherman's Sunday School Class.  
 Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, William T. Ballard of San Antonio; one brother, George Mitchell of Blair, Okla.; three sisters, Margorie King of Oklahoma City, Okla., Alene Penrod of Roosevelt, Okla., and Catherine Talley of Rolo, Mo.; three grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

**RANDALL VERN GILL**  
 MIAMI - Randall Vern Gill, 65, died at 3:15 p.m. Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.  
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gill was born October 4, 1919 at Miami and was a lifelong resident. He married Janie Margaret Addington March 3, 1944 at Pampa. He was a member of the First Christian Church, Miami School Board, Roberts County Stock Show committee, Miami City Council, and served with the Seabee's in the South Pacific during World War II.  
 Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Cheryl Bean of Stinnett and Kathy Thompson of Amarillo; one son, Ken Gill of Miami; two brothers, Bill and Cecil Gill, both of Miami, and Goldie Roberts of Woodward Okla.; and six grandchildren.

**police report**  
 Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 68 calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
 Ruby's Drive In, 709 S. Gray, reported disorderly conduct. A known suspect reportedly threatened a bar patron with a gun, remarking, "I'm tired of you running around with my old man."  
 Laura Lee Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville, reported aggravated assault at Ruby's Drive In, 709 S. Gray. A known suspect reportedly threatened to shoot her with a gun, remarking, "I'm gonna kill you."  
 Mary M. Ballard, 1053 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary of her residence.  
 David Yao, 1601 W. Somerville, No. 1201, reported criminal mischief. The vinyl top of his vehicle was slashed with a sharp instrument.  
 Police reported a violation of narcotic drug laws in a raid at 1311 Coffee. The raid early Sunday morning was instigated on a complaint of loud music. A person in the residence reportedly remarked, "It's the cops."  
 Ricky Martinez, 1104 S. Dwight, reported he was assaulted by a person who struck him with a hard object.  
 Dee Hamilton, 2721 N. Cherokee, reported criminal mischief at her residence. A fence was set on fire.  
 C.L. Ditmore, 819 E. Albert, reported a hit - and - run driver struck a fence at his residence.  
 Randy Lee Witt, 459 Pitts, reported a burglary of his residence.

### calendar of events

**FRIDAY, March 8**  
 Cynthia Prentice aka Cooper, 23, of 107 Tyng was arrested at her residence on a warrant for revocation of probation. She was released to the county.  
 Leonee Gryder, 26, of 828 E. Francis was arrested at 828 E. Frederic on a warrant for revocation of probation. She was released to the county.  
 Donald Gryder, 21, of 828 E. Francis, was arrested at 111 N. Frost on a warrant for revocation of probation. He was released to the county.  
 Don Foreman, 28, of Route 2 was arrested at the police station on a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. He was released to the county.  
 Paul Tambunga, 22, of 839 E. Scott, was arrested at his residence on a charge of possession of marijuana over 4 ounces. He was released to the county.  
 Gloria Dawn Rogers, 31, of 631 S. Ballard was arrested at the police station on a charge of alleged incest. She was released to the county.  
 Deborah Ann Been, 31, of 944 S. Barnes, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. She was released to the county.

**SATURDAY, March 9**  
 Steven Harry Glendyso, 34, of 411 Texas Ave. was arrested at 210 N. Cuyler on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Paul Prentice, Jr., 20, of 534 Harlem was arrested at Alcock and Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20.  
 Delecia Shawntelle Simmons, 17, of 1073 Prairie Drive was arrested at Alcock and Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20.

Walter Franklin Miller, 45, 708 N. Gray, in connection with a charge of public intoxication  
**SUNDAY, March 10**  
 Travis Dewayne Hill, 18, Rt. 1, in connection with a charge of being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Hill posted a cash bond and was released.  
 Timothy Dewayne Murray, 24, 935 S. Sumner, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Murray was released on a \$119 cash bond.

Texann Helfer Shouse, 29, 428 Graham, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and making an improper turn. Shouse was released on a bondsman's bond.

Lewis Eugene Newman, 21, of Higgins, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and driving on a median. Newman was released on a cash bond and a bondsman's bond.

Paul Kevin Musgrave, 23, 2200 Duncan, in connection with a charge of possession of marijuana.

Kenneth Jack Addington, 24, 732 Locust, in connection with four Department of Public Safety traffic warrants.

Richard Wayne Osbin, 26, 1311 N. Coffee, in connection with a charge of possession of marijuana.

Marland P. Hays, 50, 2133 Hamilton, in connection with a warrant charging him with simple assault. Hays was released on a \$219 cash bond.

Nettie Nell Tucker, 45, 1029 Huff Rd., in connection with charges of public intoxication, unlawfully carrying a weapon, disorderly conduct and aggravated assault.

### hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Michelle Franklin, Pampa  
 Glenda Didway, Pampa  
 Ida Tinsley, Pampa  
 Viola Ward, Pampa  
 William Stanton, Lefors  
 William Clark, Pampa  
 Juanita, Whitson, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Theresa Ash, Canadian  
 Jerilyn Brooks and infant, Pampa  
 Patricia Erlich, Pampa  
 Jack Furnich, Pampa  
 Pearl Messenger, Pampa  
 Lisa Shoopman and infant, Pampa  
 Erla Smith, Pampa  
 Ray Stevens, Borger  
 Joyce Strapp, Pampa  
 Helen Waters, Pampa  
 Jerry Williams, Pampa  
 Princess Baggett and infant, Pampa  
 Robert Clements, Pampa

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raul Granados, Wellington, baby boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burrows, Wellington, baby boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy James, Erick, Okla., baby girl.

**Dismissals**  
 Homer Barefoot, Shamrock  
 P.B. Woodbridge, Shamrock  
 Deana Fullbright and infant, Shamrock  
 Johnny Reed, Wheeler  
 Iva Barber, Shamrock  
 Frank Dodson, Cheyenne, Okla.  
 Maria Granados and infant, Wellington

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 Homer Barefoot, Shamrock  
 P.B. Woodbridge, Shamrock  
 Deana Fullbright and infant, Shamrock  
 Johnny Reed, Wheeler  
 Iva Barber, Shamrock  
 Frank Dodson, Cheyenne, Okla.  
 Maria Granados and infant, Wellington

### stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.  
 Wheat 3.13  
 Milo 4.40  
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.  
 Ky. Cent. Life 49%  
 Serico 6%  
 Southwestern Financial 28%  
 Standard Oil 32%  
 Texas 48%  
 Cabot 30%  
 Celanese 91%  
 DIA 18%  
 Halliburton 21%  
 HCA 44%  
 Ingersoll-Rand 49%  
 InterNorth 44%  
 Kerr-McGee 36%  
 Mobil 29%  
 Penn's 47%  
 Phillips 48%  
 PNA 29%  
 SJ 39%  
 Southwestern Pub 39%  
 Standard Oil 32%  
 Tenneco 40%  
 Texaco 35%  
 Zales 48%  
 London Gold 209.90  
 Silver 5.88

### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**SUNDAY, March 10**  
 12:36 a.m. - A 1980 Datsun, driven by Ryan Neal Crozier of Lubbock, struck a curb in the 800 block of North Cuyler. Crozier was cited for driving left of center and exceeding a safe and prudent speed.  
 12:40 a.m. - An unknown motorist struck a fence at 819 E. Albert and left the scene.  
 8:30 a.m. - A 1967 Buick, being towed by a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Wendell F. Honeycutt, 732 N. Dwight, struck a legally - parked 1984 Chevrolet in the 500 block of South Tignor. No citations were issued.

### fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770  
 SPS 669-7432  
 Water 665-3881  
**DUMP HOURS**  
 Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

produced from any oil well is casinghead gas. They also claimed such terminology could be supported by Texas Natural Resources Code and Texas Attorney General's opinions.

They also cited legal rulings by Texas courts allegedly construing the term "stratum" to be synonymous with "reservoir." In addition, they claimed Texas law and RRC rulings indicated all gas produced with oil from a common reservoir is produced from the same stratum as oil, implying an oil well could produce any gas from the gas cap area above the oil.

"The Producer Group points out that the expert on Railroad Commission regulation sponsored by Dorchester and Enforcement Staff agreed it would be impossible for an oil well to produce only so-called 'true' casinghead gas at gas-oil ratios of up to 100,000 cubic feet per barrel (of oil) ... thus gas cap gas produced by an oil well is properly considered casinghead gas." (FERC, Pg. 26)

The PIPG group also disputed arguments that gas cannot be called casinghead gas unless produced from below the gas-oil contact in the structural formations in the ground. They argued there is no gas-oil contact as had been cited by Dorchester and the FERC enforcement staff.

"The Producer Group argues that under the Texas regulatory scheme, a well must be classified an oil well or a gas well regardless of the manner in which it is completed and operated." (FERC, Pg. 26) PIPG claimed again that any gas produced by an oil well, as classified by the RRC, is casinghead gas.

An expert testifying for respondent J. B. Watkins defined casinghead gas as any gas or vapor indigenous to an oil stratum and produced from the stratum with oil, but he argued that in practical terms, a good definition is all hydrocarbon gas produced from any well classified by the Railroad Commission as an oil well." (FERC, Pg. 30) a claim also supported by an argument presented by a Cabot Pipeline

Corporation expert.  
 In her Findings, Judge Murray responded to the independents' claims and arguments about casinghead gas.

The judge accepted the definition of casinghead gas as indigenous to an oil stratum, referring to Texas statute definitions, scientific and engineering testimony, and federal regulations seeking harmony with state laws. Federal statutes had not defined casinghead gas, the judge noted.

But she denied the broader definition offered by the independents.

... the definition advocated by respondents 'any gas produced from an oil well' places the emphasis on the well type rather than what the well produces, and would lead to the absurd conclusion that regardless of how the well got to be categorized as an oil well the gas it produced would automatically be casinghead gas without regard to the State's own statutory and regulatory definition of casinghead gas." (FERC, Pg. 40)

Judge Murray notes that perforations "in the brown dolomite by themselves are not conclusive evidence that respondents are producing and selling gas which was dedicated to interstate commerce ... (FERC, Pgs. 43-44)

"What is determinative is whether or not respondents' gas production comes from above the gas-oil contact because this would mean that such production was not casinghead gas but was gas dedicated to interstate commerce." (FERC, Pg. 44)

The admitted conclusive primary evidence as to where the gas-oil contact was located in the well bores was limited. But secondary evidence supported the claims of Dorchester and the enforcement staff, she noted.  
 "The basis of my findings is the totally persuasive evidentiary presentation of the expert witnesses sponsored by Enforcement Staff and Dorchester," she states.

## City to consider awarding bids

Pampa city commissioners will consider the awarding of three bids during their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The commission will award bids on the purchase of vehicles, the painting of water storage tanks at the municipal water filter plant and the acquisition of a micro-computer.

Commissioners also will consider the appointment of a committee to work with the city

staff relative to contract negotiations for the operation and management of the water and waste water treatment facilities.

In other matters, the commission will consider the appointment of a city secretary and deputy city secretary and of election judges and alternates for the upcoming city commission election.

Commissioners also will consider issuance of a notice of intention to issue Certificates of Obligation for street and drainage

improvements, improvements to City Hall and the Service Center and construction of a new sub-fire station.

The commission will consider a resolution regarding participation in the Texas Municipal League group opposing the rate increase requested by Southwestern Public Service currently pending before the Public Utility Commission.

Commissioners also will consider accounts payable.

## City briefs

**MOORE'S ANTIQUES,** Borger Highway 152 West, 1 mile.

**LIVE BY** satellite from Word of Faith. Norvel Hayes teaches, signs and wonders follow. Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, 6:45 nightly.

**TAX SERVICE** - word processing. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578, after 5:30 p.m.

**PERM SPECIALS** Pampa College of Hairdressing, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. By appointment only. 613 N. Hobart, 665-3521.

**THE PAMPA** Federal Credit Union will hold their Annual Meeting March 14, 1985 at the Flame Room, Energas Building at 7 p.m.

**ABC LEARN** At Play, 207 N.

Ward Proudly adds daycare to our nursery program March 18. 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059.

**THINKING ABOUT** a change? Call Melba Hopkins. The Hairport, Perm Specials. 615 N. Hobart, 665-8881.

**SHOP SANDS** Fabrics 25 percent off sale, on 16 tables. Patterns 1/2 price with fabric purchase.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

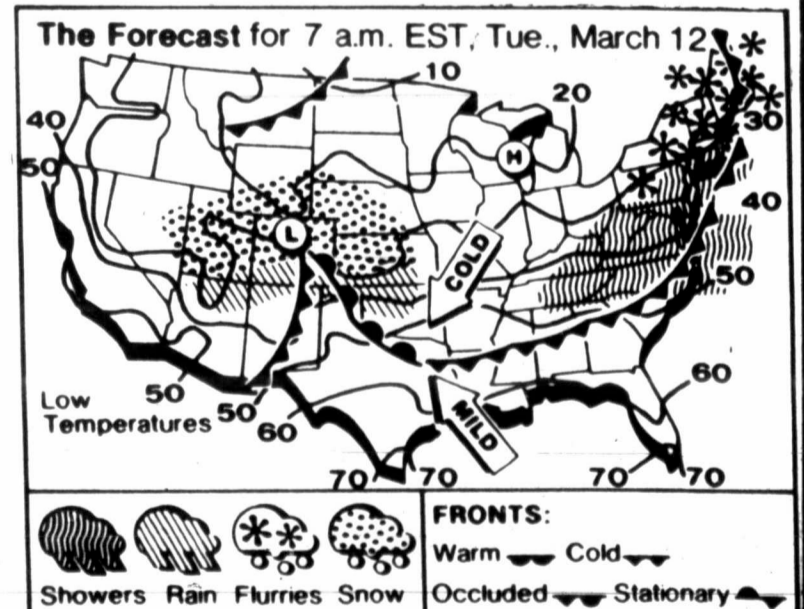
Sunny and warmer with high's near 80. Westerly winds at 10 - 20 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of thunderstorms through Tuesday. High Sunday 76, this morning's low, 57.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
**NORTH TEXAS:** Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight 50 north to 64 southeast. Highs Tuesday 64 north to 79 southeast.

**SOUTH TEXAS:** Isolated showers through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Tuesday in the 70s.

**WEST TEXAS:** Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight in the Panhandle and area wide on Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs Tuesday in the 60s and 70s, except in the 80s and 90s in the Big Bend.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Wednesday** through Friday  
**NORTH TEXAS:** Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms most sections Wednesday, decreasing cloudiness from the west thursday with a chance of showers east. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday. Lows from the mid 50s north to near 60 south Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Friday from the upper 50s north to the lower 60s south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday from near 70 north to the mid 70s south. Highs Friday from the mid 70s north to the upper 70s south.



**SOUTH TEXAS:** Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain, mainly north. Wednesday, decreasing cloudiness with rain ending north and fair south Thursday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer on Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday from the upper 50s north to the upper 60s south. Lows Friday from the lower 60s north to near 70 south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday from the lower 70s north to the upper 70s south. Highs Friday from the mid 70s north to the lower 80s south.

**WEST TEXAS:** Scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Cooler Wednesday. Lows in the 30s and

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico: Variable cloudiness through Tuesday. Scattered showers mainly west and north through tonight. A chance of showers and cooler most sections Tuesday. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains north and north with mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s and 70s elsewhere.  
 Oklahoma: Cloudy and cooler statewide tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers tonight becoming more numerous west Tuesday. Low tonight upper 30s Panhandle, low 50s southeast. High Tuesday mid 50s Panhandle, mid 60s southeast.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Tons of rattlers rounded up in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — A hunter who brought in a 69½-inch rattlesnake and a group that gathered more than 1,000 pounds of the crawly critters were among award winners at the 27th annual Rattlesnake Round-up.

At an awards ceremony closing out the three-day event Sunday, officials announced that 12,797 pounds of rattlesnakes were collected by 572 registered hunters during the roundup. About 6,000 pounds were collected last year.

Hunters from as far away as Canada and Spain journeyed to West Texas this weekend to bag the live rattlesnakes for the 27th annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-up.

Some of the diamondbacks were skinned, chopped and chicken-fried for the rattlesnake meat-eating

contest Sunday. Others went to the snake pits, where handlers conducted demonstrations or milked venom.

Veteran snake handler Bill Ransberger says that even five tons of snake doesn't put a dent in the Texas rattler population.

"We haven't touched the surface of the Western Diamondback population," he said. "Rats eat more snakes than snakes eat rats because the rats go after the baby snakes."

To illustrate the snake's ways, Ransberger flips the snakes over "like flapjacks" with a hook.

"You really have to agitate them to get them to strike," he said.

Then he waves an inflated orange balloon in front of rattlesnakes, dodging out of harm's way as they

strike. But he has been bitten 68 times, six of those seriously enough to put him in the hospital.

Ransberger said being bitten by a snake feels like being burned by a lit cigarette — and then being beaten by a hammer. He once was afraid of snakes and admits that his wife, Doris, could chase him around with the harmless garden variety.

No snake bites were reported during the event which saw capacity crowds on all three days, said Jaycee President Terry Hartman.

Bill Haas received \$250 and a trophy for bringing in the longest snake at 69½ inches. The four members of the Mitchell County Club were awarded \$400 for their 1,062-pounds of rattlesnakes.

Hank Waldrop beat out 15 other contestants in the snake-eating contest by eating eight ounces of fried

rattlesnake meat in 60 seconds. The record, set in 1976, is nine ounces, Hartman said.

After many years of handling the reptiles, Ransberger, a railroad engineer, uses the event to help people overcome fears about snakes and teach them how to be safe in snake country.

A rattlesnake can only strike a length of one-half of its body length, Ransberger said. Also, a rattler will not chase a person and it cannot climb trees, he said.

"If you hear a rattlesnake in the wild, stand still and you won't get bit," he advised, suggesting that nevertheless people should carry snake-bite kits when in snake country.

The Sweetwater Round-Up is billed as the world's largest by its sponsors, the Sweetwater Jaycees.

## Mobile amphetamine laboratory confiscated by authorities

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Three people were caught in the act of manufacturing amphetamine early Sunday morning when area law enforcement officials conducted a raid on a mobile drug laboratory south of Abilene, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety narcotics officer Sgt. Don Bush said the raid was related to Friday night's arrest of a man and a woman at a rural Sweetwater residence where laboratory equipment and chemicals used to manufacture amphetamines were

found by Fisher County sheriff's officials.

"It's really the first one (drug lab) this sophisticated and this mobile I've heard of in the state of Texas," Bush said.

A follow-up investigation of Friday's arrests and a tip from a confidential source led lawmen to the mobile drug lab, located on a 15-acre plot of land about 16 miles south of Abilene on U.S. Highway 277, said Bush.

About 18 officers from various law enforcement

agencies took part in the pre-dawn raid Sunday.

Bush said the three arrested—two men, ages 35 and 37, and a 30-year-old woman—were heavily armed and the lab — a Dodge truck — had a booby-trapped bomb rigged under a counter.

The truck, which appeared to be used to sell potatoes, actually contained a "complete operating laboratory complete with equipment and glassware" in the truck bed, according to Bush.

A large quantity of freshly manufactured

amphetamine, commonly called "speed," was found in the raid, but Bush said he had no official estimate of the drugs' value.

Several weapons inside the lab and a travel trailer at the site also were confiscated by authorities, he said.

The three are expected to be charged Monday in federal district court in Abilene, said Bush. They were being held in Taylor County Jail Sunday night, the officer said.

## Mental health problems are told

DALLAS (AP) — Insuring proper dosages of medication is a major problem for doctors treating mental patients discharged from eight state hospitals in an effort to alleviate understaffing, witnesses have said in federal court.

Other witnesses complained that

families continue to be left out of the process of returning patients to the outside world.

The testimony came Saturday in the second day of hearings called by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, who has ordered improvements in the Texas mental

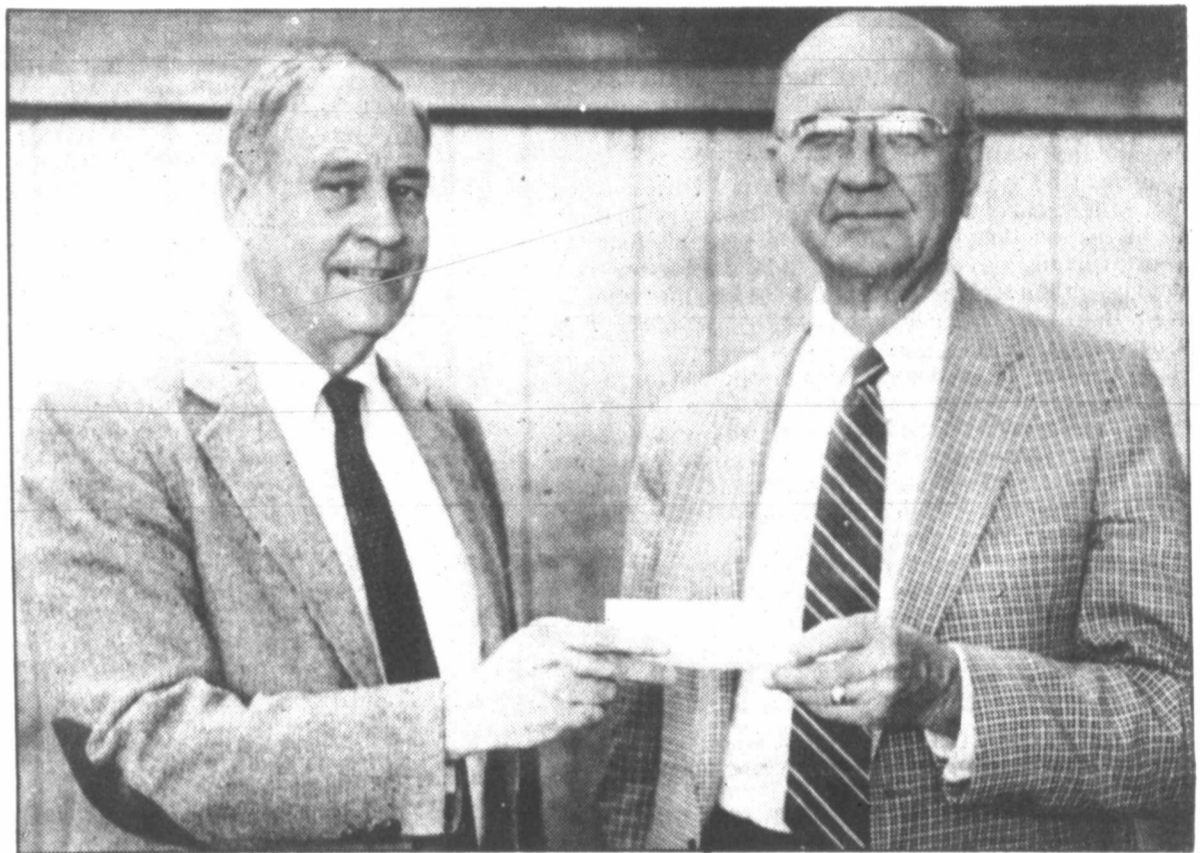
health system.

James E. Craft, director of the Dallas community mental health center, said his staff has been treating sicker patients since last summer, when the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation began discharging patients to alleviate understaffing at the state's eight mental hospitals.

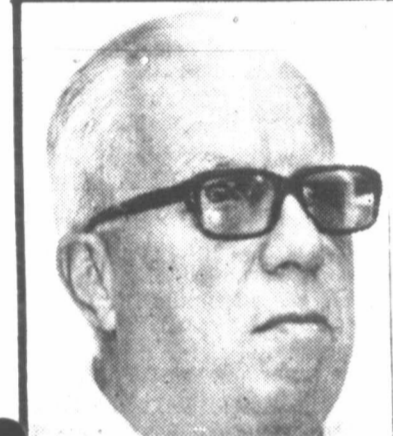
"Some of the clients are coming back over-medicated," and as recently as last week "there were some people coming back who were not receiving proper medication for side effects" of anti-psychotic drugs, Craft said.

An Austin mother of a chronically mentally ill woman told Sanders that families are treated like strangers when their relatives enter a state mental hospital.

"You can be talking on the phone to your social worker about discharge and the very same day your loved one can be discharged and you don't know anything about it," said Genevieve Hearon, whose 27-year-old daughter has been in Austin State Hospital at least 10 times.



CHAMBER DONATION — Roy Sparkman, left, of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation receives a check from Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley as part of the Chamber's fund drive to build a new Chamber of Commerce Building. The building will be available for banquets, ceremonies and receptions. (Staff Photo)



### Off beat

By  
Fred  
Parker

### Nerdism finally arrives

The problem facing most editors of small newspapers is that of usually having more news stories than there is space to put them.

As a result — on most days — it is a difficult decision as to which stories will appear in the paper and the ones to be left in the computer, to be "killed" at the end of the day.

Of course, all of the local news is put in the paper each day. But, not all of the stories supplied via satellite by The Associated Press are printed.

At times, there are what I consider good, human interest stories that are left out because some more important item should be published.

Recently, this was the case. An interesting story about an organization based in Cincinnati was eliminated at the last minute.

You ask — what is so interesting about an organization in Ohio? Well, for starters this outfit's letterhead is printed upside down. Their leader enjoys mowing the lawn in old Bermuda shorts and one of their great joys is enlisting new members against their will.

The fact that members of the organization are different is what caught my eye. But, what else would you expect from a group of nerds?

The fledgling International Organization of Nerds was started nearly five months ago by a self-employed Cincinnati businessman who has big plans to tap a growing fascination with... well... nerdism.

According to the story, B.L. Chapman, the organization founder and self-proclaimed Chief Archnerd, said "there's plenty of nerds out there."

In my experiences around the country as a journalist I will have to agree with him, especially in Ohio and surrounding states.

Chapman, 42, formed the organization to help raise money for muscular dystrophy research and to have some fun. He told Associated Press his inspiration came from watching entertainer Jerry Lewis' "nerd" routine on the last muscular dystrophy telethon.

"I used to think of a nerd as a wimpy type of guy," he said. "But then I started watching Jerry Lewis. He's very successful, professional, respected individual. But when he wants to, you know how he dances around and walks and quacks."

So was born the nerd organization. Chapman worked up a membership packet, complete with official nerd identification card, bumper sticker and publication called the "Big Nerd News."

A few mailings attracted attention, and the organization has grown to nearly 400 members in the United States and Canada. Most people become members courtesy of a friend who sends in their name. Chapman does the rest.

What does it cost to join?

"It's \$4 or \$5 for the complete membership kit. I've been asked a number of times, well what's the difference between \$4 and \$5? It's a dollar," Chapman told the Associated Press.

Not all memberships are jokes. Some have jumped at the chance to have themselves officially declared a nerd.

"I've really enjoyed seeing what's happening and some of the things people are saying and how they admit their nerdity," Chapman said. "Like one woman said, the reason she married her husband 20-some years ago was because he was a big nerd then and still is today."

Nerds come in all shapes and sizes and eccentricities, according to Chapman, who admits to having a "nerdy attitude."

For the interview with the Associated Press about the organization, Chapman dressed in a clash of brightly colored plaid pants, shirt and jacket topped with a winter hat that resembled a fright wig. He believes everyone has some "nerdy" traits, either in their attitudes or dress.

While the organization was intended to raise money for muscular dystrophy and provide some fun, Chapman thinks it could help fuel a "nerd" trend. He said the term is gaining respectability.

"It used to be derogatory, but now it's becoming popular, a status symbol to a degree," he told the AP. "It's really changed in the last couple of years."

He said he thinks nerdism could become a fad.

I don't know about the fad part, but I do know several persons around Pampa who would qualify as members. Let's see, there are

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

## Real estate deals shook Murchison empire

DALLAS (AP) — A dozen huge and highly speculative real estate deals triggered the financial woes that have driven Clint Murchison Jr. to seek protection in federal bankruptcy court, current and former employees say.

Murchison's empire — once estimated to total \$350 million — is now entangled in debt. The ailing tycoon has until late June to draw up a plan to retire an estimated \$250 million in debts.

His current problems come from his involvement between 1979 and 1983 in highly-leverage land deals totaling \$300 to \$400 million — and his loyalty to friends, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

When some of the ventures — and the 61-year-old Murchison's health — began to falter, creditors started calling in loans of at least \$100 million in 1983 and 1984, The News said.

"No one can stand a \$100 million run on his assets, not even Clint Murchison," said one Dallas lawyer involved in the bankruptcy proceedings who asked to remain anonymous.

Murchison, the former owner of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, suffers from a degenerative nerve disease that affects his motor skills and speech, said Louis Farris, a Murchison business associate.

Farris said Murchison is confined to a wheelchair, but his mental ability is not impaired.

When Murchison sold the Cowboys for \$80 million in 1984, the money went to his creditors. Now, the 25 wooded acres surrounding his vast north Dallas home are for sale.

Longtime Murchison associate Jack O'Connell and others say that Murchison's loyalty to friends and his financial backing of their ventures played a large role in his downfall.

"If I had to think about the single most characteristic event that is a factor in this whole situation, it is that he is unbelievably loyal to his friends," said O'Connell, who lives in Houston.

"He will back you forever, maybe too long," he added. "I'm sure that he stayed in the real estate development thing too long."

O'Connell said Murchison has for years been attracted to real estate deals in which most of the money involved is borrowed.

Heavy borrowing in the early 1980s, when interest rates were above 20 percent, made the ventures unprofitable, O'Connell said. And while interest on the loans continued to multiply, the value of much of the real estate increased only slightly, he said.

Murchison associates say problems with real

estate ventures in New Orleans, Washington; Palm Springs, Calif., and the Florida Keys in 1982 are central to the cash-flow crisis.

Richard C. Baker, a 54-year-old Australian now running his own development company in San Francisco, managed those projects and about eight others for Murchison during the early 1980s, Murchison associates said.

O'Connell described Baker as someone Murchison "backed... who had a lot of talent," but was "probably a better salesman than developer."

Several of the large real estate loans now in default were granted for projects managed by Baker, associates said.

In April 1982, Murchison personally guaranteed a \$21 million loan for Key West Resort Associates to buy land and build a golf course and marina in Key West, Fla.

Three months later, he personally guaranteed a \$20 million loan for a condominium project in Palm Springs. In August 1982, yet another personal guarantee brought a \$25 million loan for a housing and industrial development on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain in New Orleans.

The only one of the projects that Baker said might have been ill-conceived was the Palm Springs condos. The others, he said, fell victim to the recession and bad timing.

## Area real estate agent allegedly bilked dozens

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Dozens of people have been bilked by a real estate agent who sold and resold entire blocks near downtown that he didn't own, authorities say.

While Robert Mullican sits in the Potter County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bond on two charges of theft, people like Jimmy and Cecilia Decker have seen their dreams evaporate.

A year ago, the Deckers were looking forward to a prosperous retirement. They had sold their Amarillo home to buy a small grocery store on the outskirts of town.

But when Mullican's dealings turned sour last fall, the Deckers and dozens of others discovered they didn't own the property they bought from him. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Now, for the first time since they were newlyweds 24 years ago, the Deckers can no longer afford to own a house.

"We lost our life savings," Decker said. "These days, it's hard

to keep plugging away."

Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill said investigators now believe Mullican sold or used as collateral for loans more than \$15 million in property — including entire blocks near downtown — that he never owned.

"He had the trust of a lot of people," Hill said. "We've even had allegations he bilked little old ladies out of everything they had."

Dozens of Mullican's investors have sued him in state and federal court. And they say they have also sued each other, trying to figure out who owns what.

Mullican's dealings came under investigation after a businessman told prosecutors he made a \$50,000 down payment to Mullican on a piece of rental property, then found Mullican did not own it.

Hill said his office has been inundated with complaints from investors and that the FBI has been called in to look into possible mail fraud and banking violations.

Mullican moved to Amarillo with

his parents 15 years ago, the News said. He built his real estate business into a thriving enterprise, but his acquaintances say he lived a quiet, modest life.

"He was not a carouser," said California investor Fred Oakley, who claims he was cheated on at least four deals by a man he once considered a friend.

Associates say Mullican, a 42-year-old bachelor, had only one interest outside of his business — automobiles, which he changed every few weeks.

When he was arrested in November in San Francisco, Mullican had taken only two cars, a boat and all his land records with him, Hill said.



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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

### Hart's proposal ridiculous idea

The Food and Drug Administration has criticized two Arizona surgeons who implanted an "unauthorized" artificial heart into a patient, but said it is unlikely that stiff sanctions would be imposed.

But don't be too quick to applaud the FDA for being magnanimous about the incident. The likely reason there will be no sanctions is because FDA officials fear the almost certain wave of adverse public reaction that would result if it took action against doctors for trying to save a man's life, not because the FDA sympathetic to the act.

The controversy, which has been muffled so far, arose last week when the two surgeons decided to use an artificial heart on a patient who was dying after receiving a transplant. They used it to keep him alive until a second heart could be transplanted. The second heart kept him alive from Thursday until late Friday, when he died of other complications.

The heart they used temporarily has not been approved by the FDA, as required by law, bringing criticism from that government agency and a warning to other institutions that such actions will not be tolerated.

We think, however, that the very fact that the FDA has the authority to say anything at all about the incident is something that should be of concern to every citizen.

We believe that decisions on medicines and methods of treatment are nobody's business except the physician and the patient, or the patient's relatives. Authorizing government to inject itself into the operating room is something too dangerous to tolerate.

The Food and Drug Administration, for example, has very probably caused more people to die than it has ever saved because of the long delays it creates in bringing beneficial new drugs onto the market. Its influence in the emergency room is even more dangerous. How would you feel if you were seriously ill or injured and your physician was forced to delay treatment until he found out how the FDA felt about the action he planned to take?

That, though, is exactly the situation the FDA seeks to create with its warning to other institutions that it will not tolerate future disregard of its rules. Because of that warning, the next physician who faces the choice of letting a patient die or using an unauthorized device will be forced to wrestle with his decision a little bit harder than those Arizona doctors did.

And that is a situation that should scare the daylights out of every American.

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### Berry's World



"Gee, Ralph! I heard you were going through a pretty tough mid-life crisis, but..."



Warren T. Brookes

## Black leaders left behind

Jesse Jackson complains that the Democrats are deserting blacks to court moderate and conservative whites. He says it may be time for blacks to re-examine their slavish commitment to the Democratic party.

He did not suggest, however, that it may be time for blacks to re-evaluate their own ideological premises. The Democrats are not deserting black America. Jackson's radical-chic, Third-World Marxist rhetoric frightened many independent and Democratic voters away from the Mondale ticket last year.

Polls repeatedly show that over 70 percent of the rank-and-file Democrats consider themselves moderate or conservative. And in four of the last five presidential elections, liberal Democrats got less than 43 percent of the national vote.

More surprising, a recent Washington Post poll shows that 38 percent of blacks now approve of President Reagan's leadership.

How can this be? All but a handful of black leaders are arguing that, as John Jacob, head of the National Urban League, put it recently, "The typical black family has been cruelly hurt by the policies of the past four years."

Most likely, some blacks have discovered what economists already know: the lot of MOST black Americans improved substantially in 1983 and 1984. And most are materially better off today than when Reagan took office.

Unfortunately, so-called "black leaders" have developed a vested interest in suppressing this good news by elaborate distortions and downright disinformation.

For example, in a recent article on the Washington Post's op-ed page, Jacob says: "Black unemployment... is now almost 16 percent. Four years ago, black joblessness was about twice the white rate; today it is two-and-one-half times the white rate."

It would be hard to invent a more fallacious statement. As of January 1985, black unemployment was 14.9 percent - lower than in the final (1981) Carter year (15.6 percent). And, the ratio of black unemployment to white in January 1985 stood at 2.33 and 1, identical to 1981 and somewhat lower than the strongest Carter year (1979), when the ratio was 2.41 to 1.

More important, black unemployment is higher than in 1981; the number of blacks in the labor force has RISEN from 60.8 percent (1981) to 63.1 (1985) - the highest in the past decade. As a result, the percentage of the total black adult population with jobs is now the highest (53.7 percent) since 1979's peak: 53.8 percent.

More important, because inflation has been cut from the 1979 peak of 13.3 percent, black wages and incomes are rising, in real terms, at their fastest rate in a decade, even faster than those of their white counterparts.

A January 30 Bureau of Labor Statistics release (USDL 85-43) shows that, while white families enjoyed total wage and salary rises of 14.4 percent from 1982 to 1984 (fourth quarter), black families enjoyed a more impressive 18-percent rise. And, while white married couples' wages rose 14.5 percent, black married couples' rose 16.8.

And, as a result of inflation being cut to below 4 percent, the real wage and salary income of black families rose 9.3 percent, almost 50-percent faster than white families (6 percent). This is a vast improvement over the steady decline during the Carter budget years (1977-81) when median family incomes of whites FELL 6.4 percent and blacks 7.6.

This upped the ratio of black-to-white family income from 69.5 percent in 1982 to 71.6 percent in 1984, and among black married couples from 81.8 to 83.5 percent.

But, what about Jacob's charge that "Over the past four years the black poverty rate has risen to triple the white rate?"

Again, this is deliberate disinformation. Since 1978, when U.S. poverty began to rise again, black poverty has risen far more SLOWLY than white. In 1977, the "best" poverty year, the black-white ratio was 3.5 to 1. By 1981, that fell to 3.08 to 1, and in 1983 to 2.95 to 1. The reason: since 1980, the number of white poor has risen 22 percent, the number of black poor 15 percent.

Jacob also wants people to forget that during the Carter budget years (1977-1981) black poverty ROSE from 7.7 million to 9.2 million, an astonishing 19.5 percent. This is an annual rate of 4.6 percent, the worst trend in postwar history. Under the Reagan budgets (1982 and 1983), the rise in black poverty was 7.6 percent, a LOWER annual rate of 3.7 percent!

Blacks are still too far behind whites, but under Reagan the gap has narrowed - and black leaders should stop deliberately suppressing that fact.



"Castro wears a black hat and so do the Sandinistas. But President Marcos wears a white hat. South Korean policemen do too. Am I going too fast?"

### Today in History

Today is Monday, March 11, the 70th day of 1985. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 11, 1888, the famous "Blizzard of '88" struck the northeastern United States. In the days that followed, about 400 people died as a result of the weather.

On this date:  
Ten years ago: The leftist military government of Portugal crushed an attempted coup by conservative elements.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan won presidential primary victories in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

One year ago: In a Democratic presidential debate in Atlanta, Walter F. Mondale, no longer considered the front-runner, repeatedly criticized Gary Hart's "new ideas" campaign, saying he was reminded of the commercial slogan, "Where's the beef?"

Today's birthdays: Bandleader Lawrence Welk is 82. Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is 69. Civil rights leader Ralph D. Abernathy is 59. Newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch is 54. ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson is 51.



Paul Harvey

## Game turns on players

The toy fair in Paris is over. Toy buyers have now bought what's "most in demand" for this new year. They were surprised.

The craze for video games has phased out. Just in time. At least one of the electronic toys had turned on its players, was "killing" them.

Three years ago in Montpelier, Va., a boy, 16, shot himself through the heart.

The note he left sounded so weird it was then largely ignored. It implied that he was the victim of a "death curse"; that the source of the "curse" was a video game he had been playing.

Later in Washington State, Michael Demsey, 15, shot himself in the head, dead. His parents said he had "evoked demons" from a game he was playing, a game called "Dungeons and Dragons."

In the months since, half a dozen suicides in Dallas, Texas, have been blamed on the game.

For the Chicago Tribune, Howard Witt got curious, sought out the makers of the "Dungeons

and Dragons" game. TSR Hobbies, Inc., Lake Geneva, Wis.

A spokesperson for TSR insisted the game was not at fault.

"This is make-believe. It is not real life. If kids are moving outside the context of the game that is something totally made up by them."

Yet, last September the body of a bright California boy washed up on a San Francisco beach, apparently a suicide.

Last November a Colorado boy, age 12, shot to death his 16-year-old brother and then himself.

Two days later in suburban Chicago a boy and a girl, both 17, ran the family car in a closed garage, killed themselves.

And Witt discovered that each of these victims had been an avid player of "Dungeons and Dragons."

As was the Eagle Scout in Goddard, Kan., who just the other day walked into his junior high school and opened fire with a rifle, killing the principal and wounding three.

Critics insist the game can lure impressionable young people into violence, the occult, insanity and death; they demand that the FTC require printed warnings on the game.

Makers of the game insist that "all suicides have emotional problems" and the game cannot be blamed.

Playing the game can take hours, days, even weeks.

Players take on the identities of medieval warriors, battling their way through monster-filled mazes; monsters capable of infecting flesh, poisoning, whipping, immolation. They can cast insanity curses on one another.

But as excesses inevitably eventually are their own undoing, dare one hope that the interest in video games - including this one - is phasing out?

Toy buyers at the Paris fair were buying the new "in" toys, rag dolls, teddy bears and model airplanes again.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Times gets challenge for most liberal

By William A. Rusher

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Those of us who live in New York sometimes feel that we have the worst of both worlds. Since we don't live "inside the Beltway" - that ring of highways that encircles Washington and its suburbs - we don't possess the special insights that characterize people who live in the immediate vicinity of great political power. On the other hand, New York has never been a popular member of the "beyond the Beltway" crowd either. It has therefore had to get by on its comforting superlatives: biggest population, highest fashion, richest culture, etc. So I regret to report that the Washington Post is now giving our venerable New York Times a very good run for its

money, as the most fatuously liberal daily newspaper currently being published in the United States.

I was in Washington the other day, on one of my own occasional raids "inside the Beltway," and happened to pick up a copy of the Post. The lead editorial was entitled "Throwing Away an Ace," and it turned out to be about President Reagan's request for funds to update our deteriorating stock of chemical-warfare weapons.

As you might expect, the Post is against giving him the funds, preferring a continuance of our 16-year ban on production of such weapons. What makes the editorial so remarkable is the arguments the Post employs in opposing Mr. Reagan's request. I am used to a very rich mixture of wishful thinking and sheer illogicality on the

editorial page of the Times, but we yokels are in danger of being put in the shade by the paralyzing absurdity of some of the arguments being advanced these days by the Post.

The editorial first states, quite correctly, the argument of proponents that "to deter the Soviets' use of their considerable stores of chemical warfare weapons, the Americans must have a credible capability to retaliate in kind." The editors are all ready for that one: "The familiar and still-good response is that deterrents can be maintained by other means: by the old stuff still in the American stockpile." Just in case anybody inspects that idea too carefully, the Post has a fallback position: "If the Pentagon is right that the stockpile has deteriorated," deterrents can be

maintained "by anti-chemical-warfare measures and by threats to use other types of weapons."

But what "anti-chemical-warfare measures" and what "other types of weapons"? Liberals have steadfastly resisted any sort of civil defense measures (such as gas masks) as futile.

So the Post rolls out its final argument: Since Moscow is strongly suspected of using chemical and even biological warfare in Afghanistan and (through proxies) in Southeast Asia and Iraq, Mr. Reagan's request for resumed production of chemical weapons "amounts to throwing away an ace." Get it? The "ace" consists of not having the weapons, but having instead a strong argument against Russia because she does have them.

# LIFESTYLES

## Blains trade loyalties

**Editor's Note:** The following is a sample of the many stories to be printed in the Gray County History Book. Oldtimers and newcomers alike are encouraged by members of the Gray County History Book committee to write their family story to be included in the book. A writing seminar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center to assist people in writing their stories.

**BLAIN, RICHARD AND SARAH**  
Richard Blain was born in Shawnee, Okla., on Oct. 29, 1928. He was the oldest of three children and the only son of A.H. (Pete) and Murl Dawkins Blain. He moved to Pampa in 1952 from Muskogee, Okla., to work for Basch-Ross Tool Co., now Panhandle Industrial Company. He moved to Borger in 1954 where he furthered his chosen career as a machinist at Eckler Machine and Borger Gas Engine. It was while he was with Eckler Machine that he met Sarah on his afternoon "fried pie and coffee breaks." She worked in her

### Family Histories

cousin's cafe "down the road" from the machine shop. They were married Feb. 17, 1955. Richard will tell you, "so he could have fried pies everyday — all he wanted — and after 30 years of marriage he never gets them."

Sarah was the second of four daughters of O.B. (Slim) and Anna Mae Renfro Pierce. Sarah was born, raised and educated in Borger. Her father came to Borger during the "boom days." He was a butcher and supplied fresh meat to all of the oil field towns that sprang up around the Canadian River during the late 1920s.

Sarah's memories of her childhood are mainly of the Sunday "fernoon drives the family took to explore these then deserted "towns." Her dad told some lively

tales of fording the Canadian River and of Borger's early days. Her first trip to Pampa was in the late 1930s. Pampa, on the western edge, looked like a "burned-out forest" to her. After getting closer to town she saw that the "burned-out trees" were really rows and rows of oil derricks, — miles and miles of them — in all directions.

After Sarah and Richard married in 1955, she was ready to become a housewife and mother in her home town of Borger. Richard had other ideas; he accepted a job at Panhandle Industrial in July 1959 and commuted the "wrong way" between Borger and Pampa until they sold their home in Borger and moved to Pampa on Nov. 28, 1956.

Their only child, Richard Eugene Jr. (Dick), was born in Borger on Nov. 28, 1956. He grew up and attended school in Pampa. As mother of a Harvester football player, Sarah found it hard to sit on the Harvester side and think "green and gold" with a red and white Borger Bulldog heart.

Richard furthered his career at Panhandle Industrial where he is now director of manufacturing. A second generation machinist, Dick went to work full time there after graduating from Pampa High School in 1975.

Dick married Brenda Diane Terrell on Feb. 24, 1979, and they have one son Richard Eugene III (Ricky).

Sarah enjoys her days as a grandmother to little Ricky. She and Richard have settled east of Pampa on their acreage — and they are still in Harvester Land.



**TUESDAY WRITING SEMINARS** — Pictured are Gray County residents taking advantage of writing seminars conducted by volunteers to assist people in writing their stories for the Gray County History Book. The seminars are scheduled at the Senior Citizen Center each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 30

people were assisted at the seminar last week. People are asked to bring a picture to use with their story. Deadline for the History Book is March 15. Stories may be mailed to Box 2196, Pampa, taken to White Deer Lands Museum or turned in at the writing seminar.



## Dear Abby

*Man considering future love looks past his present wife*

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** How would you feel if you were a healthy woman, age 49, and your husband of over 30 years (he's 56) informed you at the dinner table that after you die, he will find himself a beautiful, young girl with sex appeal to take care of him in his old age?

I am not a slob. I am slim, neat and clean, and some people even tell me I'm pretty.

HURT IN AUGUSTA, MAINE

**DEAR HURT:** I hope for your husband's sake that he's as handsome as Cary Grant, rich as a Rockefeller and charming as Prince Charles, because an ordinary middle-aged man would have a hard time finding a beautiful, young girl with sex appeal to take care of him in his old age.

**DEAR ABBY:** You advised "Mac in the Big Apple" that if a thief used his credit card, his loss would be no more than \$50 per card. This may or may not be the law in these cases, but as a lawyer who has had several of these cases, I know the reality may be very different.

I am handling a case right now where a lady, who does not speak English, came to Philadelphia and deposited her life savings of \$10,900 in a major bank. The bank mailed her a card whereby the money could be withdrawn in amounts of no more than \$200 without this lady ever requesting this card or knowing that it was coming.

Somehow this card was intercepted by a thief, and over a period of several months the entire \$10,900 was withdrawn! The lady reported the theft immediately upon learning of it. The bank had advertised and still advertises that in a case like this, the loss is limited to \$50. However, the bank refuses to pay a penny and has forced us to sue.

I expect that in several years we will recover all of this lady's money.

but in the meantime, she has been forced to wait several years and incur legal fees.

FRANCIS E. GLEESON JR., PHILADELPHIA LAWYER

**DEAR MR. GLEESON:** If this can happen in the city of Brotherly Love, it can happen wherever such bank cards are issued. Thanks for wising up several million people.

**DEAR ABBY:** Someone asks, "What do you do when grandparents forget their grandson's birthday?" Your idiotic response: "Gently remind them of the oversight. And next year, remind them about two weeks in advance of the date."

I can't believe you. Why should anyone be "reminded"? to remember somebody's birthday?

Just because the grandchildren happen to be relatives doesn't mean their grandparents have to remember them, or even like them. Many of the ill-mannered, undisciplined kids of today are hard to take.

We have sent many gifts and generous checks to our six grandchildren for their birthdays. In five years we received only one thank-you.

People (even kids) have a way of remembering what they want to remember. If they "forget" to say "thank you," the givers who are never thanked can also "forget" to give the next time a birthday rolls around.

FORGETTING BY CHOICE

**DEAR FORGETTING:** And now I am going to get a slew of letters from people insisting that givers should give for the "joy" of giving, and a pox on those who quit giving if they're not thanked.

I'm with those who hold that every gift deserves an acknowledgment.

## Lunch and Learn begins Wednesday

Developing your Potential is the subject of a three-week Lunch and Learn beginning Wednesday at the Lovett Library meeting room. Sponsoring the event is the Gray County Extension Service and Gray County Family Living Committee.

The three-week short course features the following topics:

March 13 — Self-image: The Starting Point, to be presented by Wanda Johnson.

March 20 — Pack Your Own Chute, coping with the unknown and taking responsibility for your behavior.

March 27 — Personal Interaction: The Key to Effective Leadership to be presented by Jerry Outlaw.

All sessions will begin at 12:15 p.m. and end at 12:45 p.m. A light lunch will be served for \$1.50 per person.

To enroll, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

## La Leche group offers support

Mothers who have considered breastfeeding their babies, but have questions about doing so, may contact the La Leche League of Pampa.

The March meeting is to be Tuesday, March 19, at 10 a.m. at 2231 Beech. The discussion for the morning will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship.

Babies are welcome. For more information call 665-7816.

## Schustik brings tales of the sea

By BILL HALEY  
Guest Reviewer

The Pampa Community Concert Association, scheduled to close its 1984-85 season later this month, presented Bill Schustik, folk singer, as its third attraction Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Although Schustik is better known elsewhere than in Pampa, a large crowd attended.

Schustik was a one man show singing and performing skillfully on the guitar, banjo, accordion and jews harp, displaying abundant energy, personality and manliness, all of which were vital to his act. From the back rows of the auditorium, he appeared to be

about 30 years old.

Folk music is the wellspring of all music. Hymns of the early Church were formed from folk songs of the Asiatic, African and European nations bordering the Mediterranean. Furthermore, the great composers have drawn their finest themes and melodies from this formidable wealth of music. Folk songs have no composers, at least, no known composers.

Schustik presentation was both a concert and a documentary which touched on pertinent historical and cultural facts. It covered the main categories of the art such as the war songs, songs of heroes and love, the sea chanteys (shanties) and one ballad — "The story of Ichabod and

Crookjaw the Whale."

The sighting of Crookjaw and the signaling among the men, as dramatized by Schustik, had the effect of taking the audience aboard the schooner. The ensuing musical discourse about the sailor's encounter with a beautiful girl and the devil inside the monster's belly turned out to be a whale of a story indeed.

Schustik has a good background which includes on and off Broadway, the PBS, Lincoln Center, Wolf Trap and other symbols of success. But Saturday night he proved to be his own best credentials. What he did, he did extremely well.

**RAY & BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET**

915 W. Wilks      Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.      665-2125

**WE'RE NOT A SUPER MARKET-AND PROUD OF IT!** Ray and Bill's is one of the few grocery stores and meat markets left that does not feature pre-packaged meats and has no bells to ring for "impersonal service". Bill and Vindle feature that **OLD FASHIONED PERSONAL SERVICE!** Our butchers will prepare that special cut of meat for you while you watch and we have processing for your freezer with the meat cut and packaged for you - in the manner you wish. We also specialize in loaf luncheon meats and will cut it fresh in any thickness you desire while you wait. Ray and Bill feel that some things we had in the "good old days" should be left untouched.

<b>RIBEYE STEAK</b>		<b>POLISH SAUSAGE</b>	
	Heavy, Mature Beef Lb. ....	\$3 <sup>98</sup>	
Mature Beef Boneless <b>CHUCK ROAST</b>		Fresh, Lean <b>GROUND CHUCK</b>	
\$1 <sup>89</sup>		\$1 <sup>69</sup>	
Lb. ....		Lb. ....	
<b>COCA-COLA</b>		<b>RUSSET POTATOES</b>	
2 Liter Bottle		U.S. No. 1	
		10 Lb. Bag	
99 <sup>c</sup>		\$1 <sup>39</sup>	
Doz. ....		Lb. ....	
<b>VIENNA SUASAGE</b>		<b>BUDWEISER</b>	
Van Camp's, 5 Oz. Can		Beer	
49 <sup>c</sup>		12 Pack	
Lb. ....		12 Oz. Cans	
5		\$4 <sup>98</sup>	
<b>SALMON</b>		<b>SUNNY FRESH EGGS</b>	
Pink		Doz. ....	
\$1 <sup>69</sup>		69 <sup>c</sup>	
Lb. ....		Doz. ....	
5		89 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>SUGAR</b>		<b>BAR-B-QUE SAUCE</b>	
Shurline		Kraft's 18 Oz. Bottle	
\$1 <sup>39</sup>		99 <sup>c</sup>	
Lb. ....		Lb. ....	
5		89 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>TOWELS</b>		<b>Lunch Meat SPAM</b>	
Bounty		12 Oz. Can	
89 <sup>c</sup>		\$1 <sup>39</sup>	
Giant Roll		Lb. ....	

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, March 11

### ACROSS

- 1 Yak (sl.)
- 5 Whiz
- 8 Child's toy
- 12 Oil exporter
- 13 French article
- 14 Adam's grandson
- 15 Dad
- 16 Pickers
- 18 Select
- 20 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 21 Billowy expanse
- 22 Egyptian astral body
- 23 School semester
- 25 Buddhism type
- 28 Antarctic sea
- 30 Fifteenth-century royal family
- 34 Dolts
- 36 Not fat
- 37 One-billionth (pref.)
- 38 Pacific island
- 40 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
- 41 Separate article
- 43 Grain
- 44 Nautical cry
- 46 Exists
- 48 Last letter
- 51 Business abbreviation
- 52 Musical show
- 56 Oversight
- 59 Greek letter
- 60 Babylonian deity
- 61 Menagerie
- 62 Let it stand
- 63 Gaelic
- 64 Conclude
- 65 Army meal

- 4 Flair
- 5 Swiss canton
- 6 Bays
- 7 Makes mad
- 8 Japanese currency
- 9 Small bills
- 10 Antiquity
- 11 Mountain in Thessaly
- 17 River in Europe
- 19 Fruit pastry
- 24 Table
- 25 Spirit
- 26 Kind of cheese
- 27 Columbus' ship
- 29 Bone
- 31 Buckeye State
- 32 Actress
- 33 Make a sweater
- 35 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 38 Symbol for tellurium
- 39 Arab chieftain

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 41 Polarize
- 42 Powerful businessman
- 45 Word on a towel
- 47 Earthquake
- 48 Geographical division
- 49 Wife of Cuchulain
- 50 Rights (sl.)
- 53 Ballot
- 54 Shoshoneans
- 55 Food (sl.)
- 57 Wooden tub
- 58 Signal yes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	21
22				23					24	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33		
34				35					36	
37				38					39	
40				41	42				43	
44	45			46	47				48	
49	50			51					52	
53	54	55		56					57	
58				59					60	
61				62					63	
64				65					66	

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### STEVE CANYON



### ...WITH HIS GIRLFRIEND IN HOTTEST PURSUIT!



### LILY TURNS AGAIN TO THE CITIZENS BAND RADIO



By Milton Caniff

### THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 12, 1985

Big strides can be made in the year ahead in your career and finances. Establish goals for yourself that really mean something when they are achieved.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your financial prospects look encouraging at this time. You might still have some ups and downs but you're going to come out on the plus side of the ledger. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll thrive on optimistic thoughts today. In fact, you'll be able to create opportunities for yourself because of your positive approach.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Conditions are shifting in a favorable direction today in an area you have been both sensitive and secretive about. Ride the tide.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A new enterprise you're quite enthusiastic about will be well received by others today. You may even pick up a partner.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're in a better achievement cycle today than you will be tomorrow. Now is the time to fully express your ambitions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Involvements with those who have an expansive outlook should work out favorably for you today. Collectively, you might pull off something profitable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your luck tends to grow stronger today as the finish line nears. Be positive and optimistic regarding the outcome of events.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's likely you will make a decision today that will have far reaching beneficial effects, provided you follow through on matters as you now see them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions that effect your material well-being will begin to take a turn for the better as of today. You could be quite lucky.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Ventures or enterprises you personally originate or direct today should come off smoothly. Keep your hands on the steering wheel at all times.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Opportunities could come your way today through family members or relatives. If one of your kin says he has a good idea, be sure to listen.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A friend might have some good news he is eager to tell you today. It pertains to a new development you've been hoping would come about.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



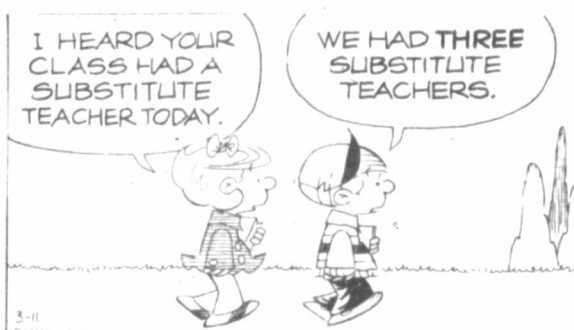
### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



### WINTHROP

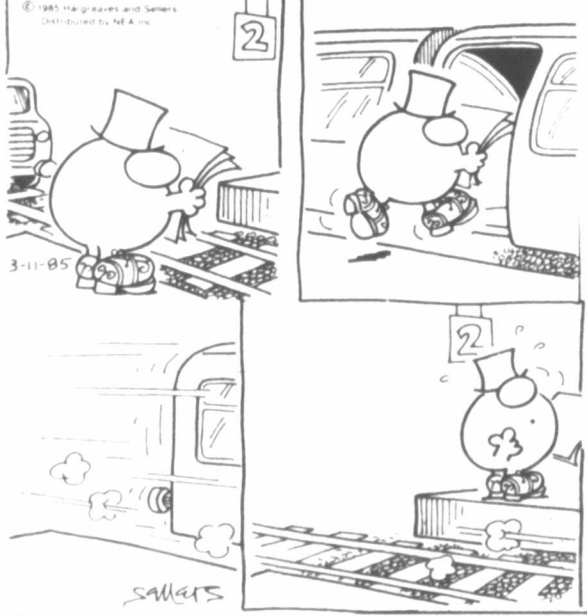
By Dick Cavalli



### MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



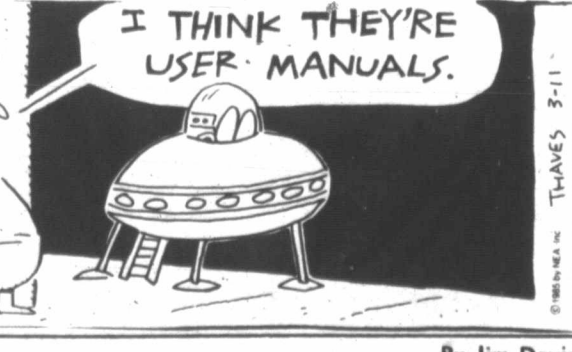
### TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Runn



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

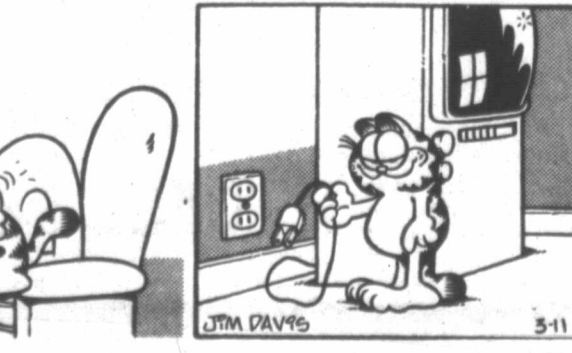
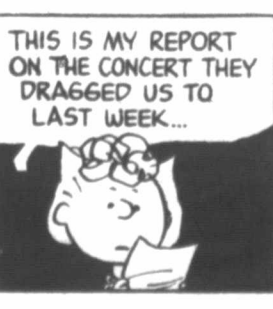


### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



# SPORTS SCENE

## Myers ignites Raiders to title



Myers gets involved in action

DALLAS (AP) - It was theatrics worthy of Eddie Sutton.

Only the Arkansas coach wasn't the leading actor at Reunion Arena in Sunday's basketball drama with Texas Tech.

This time the award for best performance went to Red Raider Coach Gerald Myers.

An intentional technical foul by Myers spurred the Red Raiders to a 67-64 victory and the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic title.

"Gerald had great timing on his 'T,'" said an admiring Sutton. "Some fans don't understand a coach when he does that to fire up his team. Absolutely great timing."

Arkansas led 16-7 when Myers stopped referee Jim Harvey near midcourt and delivered a heated lecture. Joe Kleine hit the two technical free throws.

The Red Raiders then ripped off 10 straight points to get back into the game.

"I'm not going to take credit for turning the game around, but I do think our guys started playing about that time," Myers said.

"My players thought I was losing my head and going to get thrown out like I did in Lubbock last year. A couple grabbed me but I told them, 'Hey, I know what I'm doing.'"

The Red Raiders proved their regular season SWC title was no fluke.

Quentin Anderson scored all 17 of his points in the second half, and Bubba Jennings made 23 points.

Tech (23-7) will play Boston College of the Big East Conference in the first round of the NCAA playoffs at Houston in the Midwest Regional next Friday.

It's Tech's first appearance in the NCAA Tournament since 1976. The Red Raiders are on an 11-game winning streak. The longest in school history is 12 in a row by the 1929-30 club.

Arkansas (21-12) received a bid to meet Iowa of the Big Ten Conference on Thursday in Salt Lake City in the Far Western Regional, the Razorbacks' ninth straight visit to the NCAA playoffs.

A third SWC team, Southern Methodist, will meet Old Dominion in Hartford on Thursday. Houston and Texas A&M are headed for the National Invitation Tournament.

"It's super to be going to Houston," said Myers. "We really thought we'd be going out west. We're really happy to be going to that region."

Myers said Boston College "is a great team and has some super quick players. Michael Adams is a great guard."

Meanwhile, the Raiders, picked to finish fifth in the SWC, were basking in the spotlight once

again. "We didn't get much respect even after we won the title," said Anderson. "I hope this puts into everybody's mind who was the best in the conference this year."

Arkansas, losing to Tech for the third time this year, had no argument.

"Tech is super," said Kleine, who was the tournament MVP and scored 36 points against the Red Raiders.

"You better be ready to play for 40 minutes when you play Tech," said Kleine. "They never did lose their composure."

"It was a great college basketball game," said Sutton. "When you play a team as good as Texas Tech, you're asking for trouble when you miss free throws in the last five minutes. Tech is just outstanding and Jennings is a great player."

Tech led at halftime 34-27. Including a three-point play early in the second half that padded the lead to 37-27, the Red Raiders outscored Arkansas 30-9 after Kleine made the technical foul shots.

"That's the first deliberate technical foul I've had this year," said Myers.

Jennings said, "You have to credit coach Myers. That was a smart technical foul. It was the key thing in the game. It got us going."

## Three SWC teams in NCAA tournament

DALLAS (AP) - The Southwest Conference landed three basketball teams in the NCAA tournament on Sunday, but Texas A&M University with 19 victories got left out in the cold.

Texas Tech, the SWC regular season and Post-Season Classic champion, will play Boston College on Friday night in Houston in a first-round Midwest Regional game.

Arkansas, which lost to Texas Tech three times during the season including a 67-64 Classic championship finale, will play Iowa on Thursday night in Salt Lake City in the Far West Regional.

The Razorbacks lost to Iowa 71-52 earlier in the season.

Southern Methodist, losing seven of its last 11 games but finishing with 22 victories, received a bid to play Old Dominion in the Eastern Regional on Thursday at Hartford, Conn.

Texas A&M and Houston were extended invitations to the 32-team National Invitation Tournament, as was Lamar, the runnerup in the Southland Conference. Texas A&M plays New Mexico Tuesday night in Albuquerque, and Houston goes to Lamar on Friday night.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers was delighted to be going to Houston. The Red Raiders thought they were headed to Albuquerque.

"It's super to be going to Houston," said Myers. "We really thought we'd be going west. We're really happy to be going to that region."

Myers said Boston College "is

a great team. I know (guard) Michael Adams is a super jet-quick player."

SMU Coach Dave Bliss said the Mustangs "are happy to be in the tournament again. We thought we might be going to the East. Old Dominion hasn't received a lot of notice, but we know they are tough."

The Aggies missing the NCAA tournament didn't surprise SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby.

"There's a lot of politics on that selection committee," said Jacoby. "The Aggies really didn't play that great of a schedule. Marquette was the best-known team."

Texas Christian Athletic Director Frank Windegger is on the selection committee and was in Kansas City when the pairings were announced.

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf was on a lake in East Texas fishing when the Aggies were overlooked for the 64-team NCAA field.

"However, he knew what was coming, saying earlier 'I didn't even send them (the selection committee) a Christmas card. They say politics is out of it. I doubt it.'"

Sunday night, he was philosophical when asked how he feels about having to play New Mexico on such short notice.

"We don't have much choice," he said. The NIT's first-round games are scheduled Tuesday through Friday, but New Mexico's arena in Albuquerque is reserved for first-round games in the NCAA tournament later in the week.

## In NCAA tournament

## Georgetown gets first-round breeze

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Patrick Ewing and powerful Georgetown will launch defense of their NCAA Basketball title with a first-round match Thursday against the only squad with a losing record in a 64-team tournament field dominated by five conferences.

Ewing's top-ranked Hoyas, 30-2, will go against Lehigh, 12-18, on Thursday as one of five Big East Conference schools named Sunday to the biggest and richest NCAA Tournament ever. The Big Ten

Conference also landed six berths to break the tourney record of five. Bids went to five Atlantic Coast Conference and five Southeastern Conference schools as the nine-man selection committee left no doubt where it believes most of the power lies in college basketball.

Holding up the pride of the West was the Pac-10, which placed four of its teams, although once-invincible UCLA was not among them. In all, 41 percent of the invitations went to those five

leagues.

Vic Bubas, chairman of the committee, said the field, expanded by 11 at-large bids from last year's 53-team field, is the best ever.

"We are very excited about the very difficult job we have done," Bubas said Sunday when the bracket was announced after the committee spent three days and nights drawing up the pairings and seedings.

Georgetown, St. John's,

Michigan and Oklahoma - the top four teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty - were made No. 1 seeds in the four regions.

First-round competition begins Thursday around the nation and the tournament will end with the championship game April 1 in Lexington, Ky.

The committee picked 35 at-large teams to go with 29 which qualified automatically as conference champions conference tournament winners.

Kentucky, a Final Four team last season and host of the finals this year, made the field with the worst record among at-large entries, 16-12.

Among the missing were Indiana, NCAA champion in 1976 and 1981 but a loser in six of its last seven games this season; Louisville, which won in 1980 and had been in the last eight NCAA tournaments; Houston, which had been in the Final Four the last three years, and UCLA, which won 10 titles in a 12-year stretch ending in 1975 and which had not missed the tournament two years a row since 1961.

Bids went to only three independents - Notre Dame, Dayton and DePaul. Sixteen teams with 20 or more victories were denied bids.

## Gamblers don't have to run

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Never mind if the Houston Gamblers are labeled as a one-dimensional football team. If quarterback Jim Kelly stays hot, the Gamblers won't need any other dimensions.

"The only way this offense can be stopped is if it stops itself," said Kelly, who threw for 404 yards and four touchdowns as the Gamblers routed the Oakland Invaders 42-7 Sunday in United States Football League action.

The Gamblers, who improved their record to 3-0, set a USFL record for fewest rushing attempts in one game - five. Houston coach Jack Pardee admits the balance of offense may be one-sided, but he's now complaining about the results thus far.

"I think we'd like to run the ball a little more, and we'd like to have (injured running back) Sam Harrell back," said Pardee. "But our offense today finally showed that we can do more than just hit

the big play."

Kelly was able to go short, deep and everywhere else on the field in completing 29 of 40 passes. Before the game was five minutes old, he tossed scoring passes of 34 yards to Richard Johnson and 74 yards to Clarence Verdin as the Gamblers raced out to a 14-0 lead.

Kelly threw TD passes of eight yards to Scott McGhee and 23 yards to Verdin in the second half. Reserve quarterback Todd Dillon added a six-yard scoring pass to Shawn Potts while linebacker Andy Hawkins returned an interception 13 yards for another score.

"When the defense keep giving you the ball back, it's a good feeling," said Kelly. "We are definitely improving every week. If I can keep improving my reads, one of these days I may throw for six or seven hundred yards."

So far, the Gamblers have scored 126 points in three games as Kelly has totaled 1,239 yards passing, including 13 touchdown passes.

"It's not permanent," Sumner, whose team is now 1-1-1, said of the quarterback change. "Nothing's permanent except death. I'll make my decision for next week's game by Wednesday."

## Pampa girls in district lead

LEVELLAND - The Pampa girls golf team, which has set a goal of reaching the regional tournament this year, took a big step in that direction Saturday.

Pampa grabbed an-eight stroke lead after the first round of district play here Saturday with a team total of 383. Borger was second at 391, followed by Dumas at 396 and the Pampa "B" team at 439.

Jessica Baker led Pampa with an opening 90, good for third place in the medalist competition. Brianna Marsh had 94 for the local team,

followed by Mary Cross, 97, Becky Starnes, 102, and Beth Reddell, 105. Amy McDougal of Dumas was first in the medalist race with an 82, followed by Audra Parker of Borger with 88.

Pampa's "B" team was led by Kim Harris, 105, DeLynn Ashford, 106; Leigh Harnly and Robin Rohde, 114, and Kathleen Dunigan, 127.

The second round of district competition will be March 23 at the Celanese course in Pampa.

## Zoeller bounces back with victory in Bay Hill Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Only a few months ago, there was a chance Fuzzy Zoeller, because of severe back trouble, never would be able to play golf again.

"I heard the rumors he'd never play again," said Tom Watson. "Lord, what that must do to you. I'm happy for Fuzzy. To come back so soon, to win again, it's like Hogan and Littler and Trevino."

It was Watson who chased, but could not catch, Zoeller over the final round of the Hertz Bay Hill Classic. Fuzzy won it by two shots Sunday with a closing 67, a no-bogey, 4-under-par that was rewarded by a big hug from 5-year-old daughter Sunnye Noel on the 18th green.

"I'm so relieved," Zoeller said after acquiring the seventh title of his career, a career that was in jeopardy only last fall.

Zoeller, who added the 1984 U.S. Open title to the Masters crown he won in 1979, was forced out of the PGA national championship and into a hospital at Birmingham, Ala., in August.

A month later, at the Las Vegas Classic, as the defending titleholder, he again was forced to withdraw. His body contorted by pain, he went immediately to New York. Major surgery was performed Sept. 25. "They had to go in with a chisel" to remove a bony growth, Fuzzy said.

After a month in bed - "I felt like a vegetable" - he began walking with the aid of a cane.

In January he took five swings of his wife's 5-iron. A month later he began practicing.

Three weeks ago he returned to the Tour. At that time, he said he hoped only to make the cut in his next three starts.

This was the third one, and he won it.

"I knew I was swinging the club well. I got in contention here. I knew it was just a matter of patience, of being mentally ready to play golf," Zoeller said.

He played without a bogey. He took command with birdies on four of his first seven holes and brought it home on a decisive string of 12 consecutive pars, including one-putt efforts on the 16th and 18th.

He won it with a 275 total, nine shots under par and two clear of Watson.

"I'm happy for Fuzzy. But I just wish he'd waited a couple of weeks," said Watson, who had a closing 68 in the humid, hazy weather.

Mark Lye came on to take third at 278 after a 67. Curtis Strange, who shared the third round lead with Zoeller, was next at 72-280. Larry Nelson, with a 71, Paul Azinger, with a 70, and Billy Glasson, with 68, were next at 281.

## Pampa boosters will meet tonight

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the football Fieldhouse to make plans for the upcoming all-sports banquet.

"We need a big turnout for this meeting," said Booster Club president Jon Wolcott. "I want to urge all members to be present."

## Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

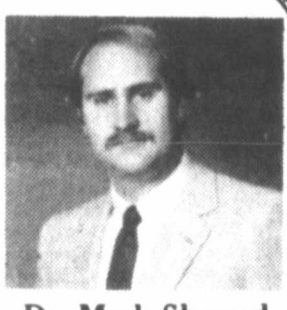
Team Standings (thru Feb. 26)  
Chris' Stables, 64-32; H & H Sporting, 62-30; Keyes Pharmacy, 60-32; Graham Furniture, 55 1/2-40 1/2; Merriman Barber Inc., 51-45; Phelps Plumbing, 51-45; Ava Care Hilco, 50-46; B & B Pharmacy, 49-47; Bill's Grocery, 46-50; Ridgway Construction, 43-49; Wheeler Evans, 43-53; Country House, 39 1/2-56 1/2; Daugherty Insurance, 38-54.

High Average: 1. Eudell Burnett, 170; 2. Reta Steddum, 166; 3. Lela Swain, 161.


High Handicap Series: 1. Lois Rogers, 663; 2. Eva Jo Brown, 671; 3. Helen Roberson, 661; High Handicap Game: 1. Nancy Middlebrook, 285; 2. Eva Jo Brown, 282; 3. Geneva Schiffman, 267; High Scratch Series: 1. Eudell Burnett, 597; 2. Reta Steddum, 586; 3. Margaret Mason, 566; High Scratch Game: 1. Eudell Burnett, 239; 2. Reta Steddum, 224; 3. Lela Swain, 220.

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WES CRAVENS  
**A Nightmare**  
ON ELM STREET

Mon.  
7:30





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70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
115 Mobile Homes
116 Grasslands
116a Trailers
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**DIGGIN' IT OUT**—Participants in the 14th annual Oz Park pallbearers race sprint towards the finish line Sunday in the North Side Chicago park. Teams from area taverns and clubs run dashes and relays in the event which has become an annual rite of Spring in the neighborhood around the park. (AP Laserphoto)

## Nuclear weapons talks will start on schedule in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union decided today to go ahead with nuclear weapons reduction talks despite the death of Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko, a U.S. spokesman said.

The decision was taken at an hour-long meeting between Warren Zimmerman, a deputy to chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman, and Vladimir Alexandrov of the Soviet delegation.

The spokesman, Joseph Lehman, said the meeting would begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Soviet mission. The session is designed to set a schedule for the next few weeks. It was not immediately clear when the two sides would begin to grapple with the issues.

"The executive secretaries of the U.S. and Soviet delegations have agreed that the heads of the delegations will meet at 11 a.m. at the Soviet mission," Lehman said.

The chief Soviet delegate is Victor P. Karpov.

Arms talks in Geneva usually are held twice a week. Lehman's announcement, telephoned to the U.S. press center, did not say whether a session will also be held Thursday.

Soviet journalists said it was unlikely that Karpov and the two other Soviet negotiators, Yuli Kvitsinsky and Alexei Obukhov, would go home to Moscow for Chernenko's funeral on Wednesday.

But this does not rule out a pause here for a few days.

Kampelman and the other U.S. negotiators, John Tower and Maynard Glitman, were in

Brussels today to brief officials of the NATO governments.

The talks will open with the two sides far apart on the issues even though their stated goals are nearly identical.

Both sides said they want to prevent an arms race in space and end it on Earth, but they were split on where to put the emphasis.

The United States wants to resume the quest for deep cuts in offensive weapons, which was suspended when previous talks broke down 15 months ago. The Soviets want to stop President Reagan's space-based missile-defense program, arguing that it will lead to a dangerous militarization of outer space.

On arrival in Geneva on Saturday, the top U.S. delegate, Max M. Kampelman, pledged his efforts toward the "taming and then the elimination of nuclear weapons."

Chief Soviet negotiator Victor P. Karpov said when he arrived Sunday that the Soviets also hope to attain the "truly historic goal" of eliminating nuclear weapons. He said neither side should have "unilateral advantage" over the other.

The talks could be delayed if there is a change of leadership in Moscow. High-ranking Soviet delegations to the United States and Yugoslavia cut short their visits, and Moscow radio stations began playing somber music early today, leading to speculation that the Soviet Union's ailing 73-year-old president, Konstantin U. Chernenko, was dying or already dead.

But the political reality of the contrary pressure on Congress was summed up by Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, a supporter of the missile, when she said, "Who wants to be in the position of voting against the MX and getting blamed for the failure of the talks?"

The House and Senate will vote on whether to build 21 new missiles later this month, while the three-part negotiations are under way in Geneva.

A year ago, the MX barely survived a 48-48 vote in the Senate

**An AP News Analysis**

When Vice President George Bush broke the tie in the missile's favor.

When the Democrats picked up two Senate seats in the 1984 elections there was widespread speculation the MX was in for tough going.

One of the most pessimistic backers of the MX was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who wrote to Reagan a month after the election that "we do not have the votes in the Senate or the House to pass the MX."

But the Arizona senator was not taking into account the unique pressures arms control negotiations create for building weapons.

Those pressures have always been part of the history of the MX. President Carter first approved the MX when he needed the support of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the SALT II treaty.

The military leaders gave qualified approval to the treaty when they testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in July 1979, but they linked their acquiescence to higher levels of military spending.

"We think it's critical to this nation to face up to the fact that the Soviets have been outspending us for the past 10 years," said Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Jones felt compelled to deny the widespread belief at the time that the support of the chiefs was part of the deal that got the president to sign off on the MX.

Whether it was a buyoff can still be debated. But the fact is arms tradeoffs didn't begin with the MX.

President Nixon pressed for funds early in his administration for an anti-ballistic missile system and many students of the arms control process believe that going ahead with that program was a key factor in bringing the United States and Soviet Union to the decision to limit defensive systems with the 1972 ABM treaty.

In order to get Senate approval of SALT I, Nixon also agreed to move ahead with development of cruise missiles and accelerated the Trident submarine program.

With the single exception of the ABM treaty, the arms control process has had a depressing history in which the negotiations have been the spur for developing more weapons than subsequent treaties eliminated.

The Soviet Union's two leading newspapers warned Sunday an agreement banning space weapons was "indispensable" if the talks are to have any chance of success.

"The decisive significance belongs to the task of preventing the arms race from breaking out into outer space," the government newspaper Izvestia said. Izvestia and Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said the United States plans to propose new projects at the talks, including missiles not already deployed.

Tuesday's opening session of the talks will be mostly ceremonial. Beginning Thursday the talks will be split into three parts — space weapons, strategic nuclear weapons and medium-range weapons.

Complicated by the sharp dispute over the space weapons system, dubbed "Star Wars," the talks are likely to be long and difficult.

Kampelman said his negotiating strategy could be summarized in "one important word — patience."

U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., one of 10 senators in Geneva to observe the start of the talks, suggested Sunday that Soviet opposition to U.S. research on space weapons may be part of a propaganda campaign designed to split the Western alliance.

America's main European allies, while concerned about possible militarization of space, have somewhat reluctantly given Reagan a go-ahead on a research program, which might take 10-15 years.

## Administration promotes a 'market-oriented' farm policy

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty years ago, jobs were plentiful, movies silent and flappers noisy. Calvin Coolidge was in the White House, business boomed and American farmers went broke.

Some experts see strong parallels between that farm crisis, which often is ranked as the single most important cause of the Great Depression, and the one that is sweeping American agriculture today.

"If I was to pick a date, I'd say maybe right now we're about like we were in 1925 when farm prices were going up and down, prices of land were going down, and a lot of farmers were just sliding into bankruptcy," says Agriculture Department historian Wayne D. Rasmussen.

"It wasn't bad all over yet, but it was getting there — and it went on down."

This year's crisis, he said, is the worst of the century, "aside from the Great Depression of the late '20s and '30s. But that was so much worse that there's really no comparison."

From 1929 to 1931, there were about 25 foreclosures for every 1,000 farms. Today, the rate is running at about 2.5 foreclosures for every 1,000 farms.

Today, thousands of farmers are overloaded with debt. They can borrow no more. In some cases, the value of a farmer's land, machinery, buildings, livestock and grain is less than what's owed.

With their assets declining, farmers have less to borrow against. And the bills continue piling up.

But answers to 1985's predicament are elusive. Huge costs are weighed against budget deficits and the general welfare of the nation.

The Reagan administration and Congress, which have skirmished over short-term credit relief for farmers, are gearing up for the main battle this year over new

farm legislation.

If the administration's plan prevails, there will be a new 15-year farm law that phases down some favored price support mechanisms in its first five years.

The goal is to have a "market-oriented" policy in which farmers will rely more on free markets for their incomes and less on government programs — which totaled a record \$63.3 billion in the four years of the current law passed in 1981.

The administration's bill bears the same title, except for the date, as the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, which created the modern system of farm price supports. The 1985 version would wind them down and out.

According to USDA, in 1983 when there were 2.37 million farms, about 1.7 million of them marketed less than \$40,000 worth of product annually. Altogether, those

smaller farms accounted for only 14 percent of the total sales of crops and livestock in the United States.

The middle group consisted of about 641,000 farms that sold \$40,000 to \$500,000 worth of products each year, accounting for about 58 percent of the total farm marketings. Some 24,000 superfarms with annual sales of over \$500,000 accounted for 29 percent.

Department officials say most of the problem is with the middle group, the \$40,000-to-\$500,000 farms which are basically the commercial family farms of the United States.

Randy Russell, a USDA economist and senior policy aide, said an estimated 114,000 of the middle-group farms have debt-asset ratios of 40 percent to 70 percent. That means for every \$100 in asset value the farmer owes \$40 to \$70.

## Tension the topic of Schultz Mexico visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is meeting with Mexican Foreign Secretary Bernardo Sepulveda to discuss ways of reducing tensions caused by the slaying of an American drug enforcement agent in Mexico.

In congressional testimony last week, Shultz said he will forcefully urge Mexico to crack down on drug dealers, but he ruled out economic sanctions as a means of pressure.

Sepulveda planned a late morning meeting with Shultz followed by a working luncheon. During his three-day stay, he also was expected to meet with other officials on trade, financial and economic issues.

U.S. officials said tensions between the two countries have been heightened by the

circumstances surrounding the murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Salazar Camarena after his kidnap in Guadalajara a month ago.

Reagan administration officials have said publicly that Mexican authorities were slow to respond in their investigation in the immediate aftermath of the kidnapping. But the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, John Gavin, said last week the United States now is receiving "very good cooperation" from Mexico.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said many Mexicans have been angered by American allegations of malfeasance and by the exhaustive checks by U.S. customs agents of Mexican motorists at border crossing points.

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