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Lewis will serve as speaker again, Page 3

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White House wants to delay showdown, Page 5

# The Pampa News



25¢

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January 12, 1987

Monday

## Iran claims more victories in latest thrust

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran launched missile attacks on the Iraqi cities of Basra and Baghdad, and Iraq said it hit back with a devastating air raid on Iran's holy city of Qom.

Both sides claimed thousands of troops were killed in fierce fighting in southeastern Iraq.

Iran claimed the missile attacks Sunday opened the second phase of its latest offensive in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war and were aimed at economic and military targets.

Iraq, however, said the missiles hit

residential areas, killing 22 people in the port city of Basra, and an unspecified number in Baghdad, Iraq's capital.

Iraq said it retaliated with air raids on the central Iranian cities of Isfahan and Qom, the home city of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It was the first Iraqi claim to have bombed Qom since March 1985.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said 1,000 Iraqis were killed Sunday as Iranian fighters shouting "Allah akbar!" (God is great!) routed enemy forces just inside south-

ern Iraq about 17 miles southeast of Basra.

Tehran radio claimed Iranian troops have killed or wounded 15,000 Iraqi soldiers and captured 1,000 since the offensive, called Karbala-5, began early Friday.

An unidentified Iraqi field commander quoted by Iraq's official news agency said Iran lost 250 tanks in heavy overnight fighting, and that at least 5,000 Iraqis were killed.

The claims, monitored in Nicosia, could not be substantiated because both

sides severely restrict foreign correspondents' access to the battle zones.

Iran had threatened to launch a decisive "final offensive" before the Iranian new year begins March 21. The objective appeared to be the capture or encirclement of Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

Gulf-based Western military analysts said Iraq clearly was on the defensive following Iran's latest onslaught, but that Baghdad's forces were holding their ground.

The analysts, who spoke on condition

they not be identified, said Iranian soldiers had opened a front three miles wide and about one mile deep.

They said the Iranians were likely to dig in and remain in control of the area, much as they did after they captured portions of Iraq's southern Faw peninsula last February.

State-run Iranian television showed scores of what it said were Iraqi corpses scattered in canals and trenches on the battlefield.

IRNA said Iran's fighters Sunday destroyed 200 Iraqi tanks.

## Commission to look at flood damages

Pampa city commissioners will discuss an ordinance providing for flood damage prevention policies and related matters in the city during their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall City Commission Room.

The ordinance is a requirement by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for Pampa's inclusion in the regular phase of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

Included in the ordinance will be updates to regulations established by the FEMA for all cities participating in the NFIP. The new flood program increases the value limits of properties insured

for flood related damages.

In other business, the commission will consider on first reading an ordinance relocating the election polling place in Ward 4 from the Optimist Club Building to Lovett Memorial Library.

Commissioners also will discuss the level of activities to be planned by the M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board for the July 4, 1987 celebration and consider two accounts payable.

In his report, City Manager Bob Hart will discuss Texas Municipal League meetings, the Institute for Mayors and Commissioners, Leadership Pampa and the outdoor art wall project in Coronado Park.

## It goes this way



Randy Sewell, 22, and Trent Loter, 17, check out an M-40 machine gun during a recent visit to the Pampa National

Guard Armory by the Senior Developmental Class of Austin school special education program.

## City building permit valuations are down

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Valuations of buildings issued permits by the city fell in December from the previous December, according to reports issued by the Department of Building Inspection.

Fiscal year totals dropped slightly behind, but the calendar year totals remained more than \$2 million ahead of 1985.

In December the department issued 10 building permits for construction with a listed valuation of only \$50,072, more than \$300,000 behind the valuation of \$354,486 recorded for 12 permits in December 1985.

Department head David McKinney reported that 55 building permits each were issued in the first quarters of both of the 1985-1986 and 1984-1985 fiscal years, which begin in October.

But the valuation for the current fiscal year period totals \$1,975,115, about \$139,000 under the \$2,114,169 recorded in the comparable previous fiscal year period.

For the calendar year 1986, ending Dec. 31, however, valuation for construction issued 218 permits stood at \$8,156,317, some \$2.16 million more than the 1985 calendar year total of \$5,997,368, McKinney reported.

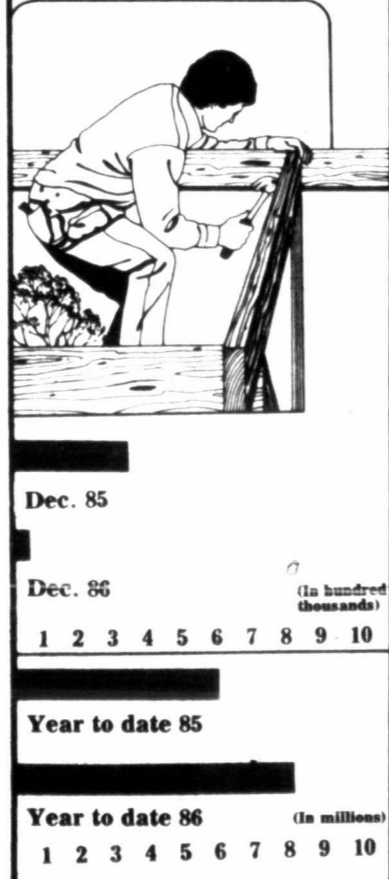
Permits issued in December were for four mobile homes with a valuation of \$38,000; two garages, \$7,872; two alterations or additions to dwellings, \$1,200; and one miscellaneous, no value listed.

The city collected \$105 in building permit fees in December compared to \$764 for December 1985, McKinney said.

For the current fiscal year period, personnel have collected fees of \$2,959, down from the \$4,323 recorded in the same 1984-1985 fiscal year period. For the calendar year, building permit fees totaled \$12,087.

The city issued 16 electrical permits last month for fees of \$1,128, running above the 13 permits and fees of \$257 reported for

### BUILDING PERMITS



Source: Pampa Department of Building Inspection

December 1985, McKinney reported.

In the current fiscal year period, 45 electrical permits have been issued and \$1,529 in fees collected. More permits — 53 — were issued in the same 1984-1985 fiscal year period, but fees totaled less at \$1,109. For the 1986 calendar year, 179 permits were issued for \$4,489 in fees.

Department personnel issued 24 plumbing permits in December, with fees totaling \$1,322. In December 1985 23 permits were issued for fees of \$290.

The city has issued 147 plumbing permits in the current fiscal year period, with fees of \$2,598 collected, McKinney reported. In

See PERMITS, Page 2

## Senator: Reagan got bad advice on arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, relying on advice from "amateurs," kept the Iranian arms initiative alive even when such shipments did not cause the release of all the American hostages in Lebanon, a member of a Senate investigating panel says.

In its investigation of the arms sales, the Senate Intelligence Committee found that Reagan kept the program going despite misgivings by senior advisers and the intelli-

gence community, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

Cohen said that in pursuing his Iran policy, Reagan "eliminated the Congress, and the secretary of state and others... from the process and placed it in the hands of a few White House operatives."

"He cannot now, in my judgment, escape responsibility for the actions of those indi-

viduals," said Cohen, who termed them "amateurs."

Cohen praised Reagan for trying to win the release of Americans held by pro-Iranian forces in Lebanon and to find a diplomatic opening to Iran. But he criticized the president for not following "sound and seasoned" advice.

"The mistake was allowing the sales of

See ADVICE, Page 2

## Weinberger argues for more defense funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, arguing for President Reagan's proposed 7.7 percent increase in defense spending, told Congress today that the money is needed to meet a continuing Soviet military buildup.

"I see no prudent way to scale back American interests around the world," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

It was his first appearance on Capitol Hill in support of President Reagan's request for a \$312 billion arms budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Weinberger, repeating familiar themes, argued that the Soviets are relentlessly expanding their military capability and said American and Western defenses must be improved to keep pace.

"Our strategy is to deter aggression against the U.S. so we'll never have to fight anywhere," Weinberger told the panel.

It was the first Armed Services hearing chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who became chair-

man of the panel after Democrats won control of the Senate in last November's elections.

Nunn called Weinberger to testify about basic American military strategy and told the secretary, "I have serious questions about the clarity, coherence and consistency of our current strategy."

"The combination of expanding commitments and limitations of resources poses a serious dilemma for America," Nunn told Weinberger.

But Weinberger said critics of the administration's military policy should detail which of America's global interests and allies should be sacrificed. "This is not a viable option," said Weinberger.

Before the hearing, Weinberger was accused by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., of trying to "mislead" lawmakers by rushing to start work on two \$3.5 billion aircraft carriers.

"We should not suddenly be building two new carriers," Levin said Sunday.

## Area junior high students place in All Region Band

PHILLIPS — Thirty area junior high school students placed in the Class A and AA All Region Band during tryouts Saturday at Phillips High School.

The band contest was sponsored by the Texas Music Educators' Association.

Canadian Middle School musicians took 17 top places. They were: Barry Waters, first chair French horn; Kristi Sparks, first chair bass clarinet; Erin Laubhan, first chair cornet; Stephanie Taylor, third chair French horn; James Lusby, fourth chair French horn; Leslie Weeks, 13th chair cornet; Marty Boatman, third chair flute; Stephanie Bradshaw, fifth chair flute; Kim Wainwright, eighth chair flute; Holly Stanton, 13th chair flute; Cindy Ramp, second chair clarinet; Gianina Carrver, eighth chair clarinet; Jennifer Gober, third chair alto saxophone; John Sam Krehbiel, fifth chair trombone; Brandon Thrasher, 12th chair trombone and Dena

Hawley, first chair kettle drum.

Dannie Sullins of McLean made second chair contrabass clarinet.

White Deer and Skellytown middle school musicians also topped the list by taking first chair, the highest position in three divisions. First chair musicians were Kirk Pshigota of Skellytown, baritone saxophone; Kim Hanover of Skellytown, clarinet; and Stephen Reynard, alto saxophone. Stacey Phillips placed third chair in bass clarinet and Shelby Turner of Skellytown made 11th chair clarinet.

Miami band students making the band were Lori Goodman, second chair flute; Dee Anne Locke, third chair tuba; Carla Goodman, fifth chair percussion; Ashlee Flowers 14th chair cornet; John Lide, tenth chair trombone; Melvin Seymour, eighth chair tuba; and Jason Gillis, sixth chair alto saxophone. Michelle Smith made first alternate bass clarinet.



# Texas/Regional

## Off Beat

By  
John  
Gerdel Jr.



### Parting thoughts

It wasn't supposed to end this way. Monday evening, the week of Christmas, Janna and we were sitting around, sort of watching television, after tucking Becky, our 2-year-old daughter, in bed. Somehow, our talk turned to how much we had enjoyed our short time in Pampa.

After only a couple of months we were beginning to feel like a part of the community. The previous day we had decided to join the First Presbyterian Church, even though the Rev. Joe Turner was leaving. After all, a church is more than just a pastor. We even mentioned trying to find a way to buy the house we were renting, but that move was still a few months down the road. We both mentioned the new friends that we had made and even how much Becky seemed to be enjoying her new day care school.

All in all, the Christmas season, for the first time in a couple of years, seemed to be the beginning of a promising time in our lives.

Tuesday afternoon about 4:30 p.m., the telephone rang and a voice from the near past offered me a position with the *Beaumont Enterprise*. The relaxed pace of the holiday turned into three days of agonizing decision-making.

The offer from Beaumont was good. I had visited the newspaper there late last summer and the working conditions and people were tops.

But Pampa, in the two short months we had been here, had become home. Far more than Odessa ever did in the 15 months there.

Did we want to move again so soon, and so far from family and friends? Most of our kin live in Kansas or Missouri, just few hours drive, not two days on the road.

In the four years that Janna and I have been married we have lived in four different cities in three states. Did we want to make five cities in less than four years?

But there was the other side of the coin. Newspapering is a high-stress business and I have found fishing the best way to relax nerves and a stomach that has already suffered too much. And I have always wanted to learn something about saltwater fishing.

In the end, the trees and the beach won out. For the past two weeks we've been packing boxes again. This week we'll load another truck and hit the road.

But this departure will be one of the most difficult ones. We will be leaving behind a host of new friends that we barely got to know, and a couple of old ones.

After working with Jeff Langley for a year and half, here and in Odessa, it's going to be tough to produce a newspaper without his sure eye catching every error.

We are definitely going to miss the Pinkhams, Paul and Linda, and Becky were certainly miss Charlotte, Casey and Jack, their three children who have shared baby-sitting duties for the past three months.

I'll definitely miss the Wheeler Mustangs football team and chasing them all over West Texas, but I'll keep an eye on the wire next fall and be rooting for the Mustangs in the playoffs.

We were just getting acquainted at the Presbyterian Church and the programs they were starting this winter were ones that we interested in, but we will miss them.

And little red-faced house finches that gathered at our bird feeder in the backyard are a sight we won't see in Beaumont.

But I have always believed in making the best of the opportunities available wherever I am and we will continue to do that wherever we are.

## Lewis to be House speaker for third term

AUSTIN (AP)—Just a few months after he upset some lawmakers by greasing the way for a tax bill, Texas House members Tuesday will hand the speaker's gavel to Gib Lewis for a third term.

Opening day of the 1987 session will be a day of peace and harmony in the House, complete with nominating and seconding speeches for Lewis, a 50-year-old Fort Worth labelmaker.

His election by House members is the safest political bet of the year.

"I think Gib Lewis, from all I can understand, has sufficient votes to be elected," Lewis said, laughing about the absurdity of asking for a prediction in the speaker's race.

The voters for Lewis will include lawmakers who griped when Lewis yanked a tax bill from a House Ways and Means Committee that refused to advance it during last summer's special session. Lewis sent it to a committee that approved it and sent it to eventual passage.

"We had a disagreement on that," said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano. "But I think he does a good job and he's doing the things we need to do."

Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana and chairman

of the Conservative Coalition, said of Lewis' actions on the tax bill, "I guess I deplored the necessity for it. But I understood from his larger perspective why he had to do it."

Lewis said, "I think people realize I did what had to be done."

The base of support for Lewis, a Democrat, includes Republicans, who have less than one-third of the 150 House seats. Some Democrats have complained that Lewis is too fair to Republicans, giving them too many chairmanships.

Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, said Lewis earns GOP support because he has "worked very hard to satisfy a lot of conflicting demands."

"For that reason, he has been the overwhelming choice," said Vowell.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, said he is not surprised that lawmakers who spoke harshly of Lewis a few months ago will vote for him Tuesday. "The intensity of the moment always fades," he said.

Lewis' Tuesday election will leave him one term short of Bill Clayton's longevity record. Clayton, Lewis' predecessor, served four terms as speaker.

Gibson said Lewis is working on a new record.

"I have never heard Gib say how long he wanted to be here," Gibson said. "I can only speculate and my speculation is he is going to be here a long time. I would not at all be surprised to see him stay through redistricting or beyond."

Redistricting occurs in 1991. That would give Lewis five sessions as speaker.

"He likes it. He clearly is not ambitious for higher office. I think Gib is going to be here a long time and I wouldn't at all be surprised to see him set some records for tenure in office," Gibson said.

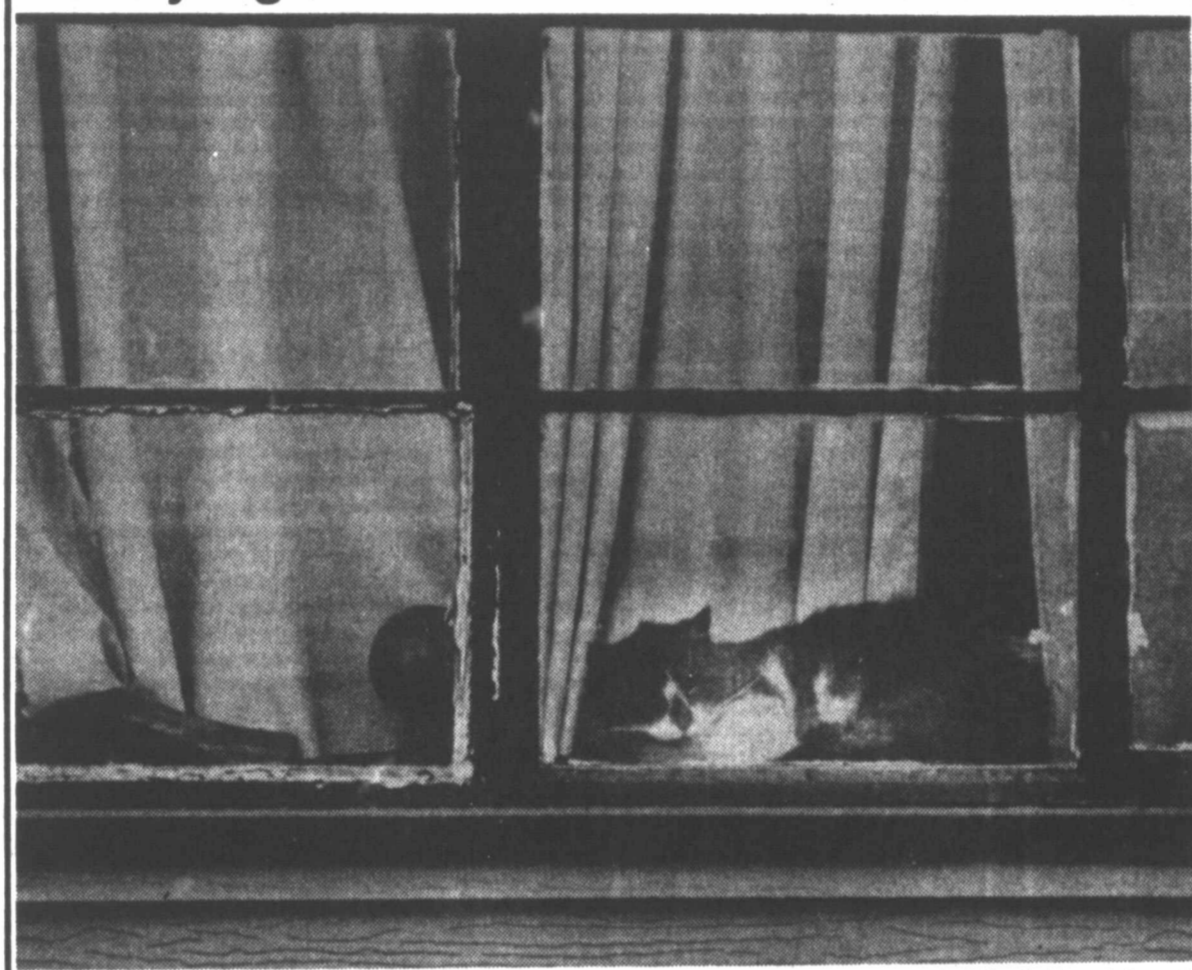
Lewis said he has set no timetable and topping Clayton's record "doesn't mean anything to me." He said he wants the job as long as he enjoys it, and he sees no reason why he would stop enjoying it anytime soon.

"I think I'm contributing to Texas government. As long as I feel I can contribute to the solutions of problems, I'll stay," Lewis said.

Rep. Paul Moreno, who cast a "present not voting" ballot when Lewis was elected in 1985, agreed that Lewis will be around for awhile.

"I think they are picking up pledges from grandsons already," said Moreno, D-El Paso.

### Lonely vigil



This cat intently watches the activity in front of its home at 2221 N. Wells recently while enjoying the warm rays of the sun. It is probably wishing it could join the outdoor activity and enjoy the warm temperatures.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## Bald eagles at home in Texas

LAKE BUCHANAN (AP)—Once a year, volunteers at Lake Buchanan gather to seek a closer look at the bald eagles who have made their winter homes in the rocky cliffs that line the lake's canyons.

At the annual Lake Buchanan bald eagle census Saturday, volunteers again tried for a glimpse of the nation's most prestigious bird. Organizers say the event reflects a new appreciation of the eagles at Lake Buchanan and the effort to learn more about them.

Originally the birds were hardly noticed by the fishermen and farmers that noticed them soaring above the rocky canyons. But it wasn't long before the chamber of commerce spotted an opportunity.

Last year 35,000 visitors traveled the Vanishing Texas River Cruise tour boat which travels the rocky canyons that have become home to the birds.

"They used to be damn eagles," said Ken Milam, a fishing guide, referring to how the public once regarded the birds. "Now they're bald eagles."

Some 500 to 600 of the birds winter along the banks of Texas lakes before returning to northern nesting sites in March, said journalist Charles Tischer, who has studied the Lake Buchanan eagles since 1979.

Searchers in one of the boats in Saturday's expedition said they watched an eagle soar to the lake's surface and snatch a fish from the water with its talons.

The largest number of eagles, seven, was spotted by observers in a boat that went through the canyon where the lake narrows and the distinction between lake and river bluffs.

About 9 a.m. Saturday, as the bass boat approached Garrett Island, one of the nine volunteer spotters called out, "eagle?" Eighteen eyes warmed to the sight of what appeared to be two young American bald eagles perched at the top of trees on the island.

After some discussion and much peering through binoculars, it was established that the birds were indeed eagles, though juveniles. Their behavior and mottled white markings signified their youth. As the young birds approach their fifth year, their brown head feathers will turn white.

In all, the searchers spotted 17 of the rare birds. Although that's one fewer than last year, none of the volunteers expressed disappointment.

As the day drew to a close the searchers spotted two adult eagles. Expanding their wings to their full 6-foot wingspan, appearing suspended in air, the birds seemed to own the sky.

## Officer wounded by shotgun blast

MIDLAND (AP)—Roadblocks were set up in Midland County as officials searched for occupants of a van involved in a shootout with a state trooper, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Kenneth W. Pittman Sunday was wounded in the face by flying glass when the occupant of a van shattered the windshield of his squad car with a shotgun blast, said DPS spokesman Lloyd Christmas.

Christmas said Pittman was attempting to stop the van for speeding at about 12:17 a.m. Sunday when someone kicked open the rear doors of the van and fired a shotgun.

Pittman was treated at Midland Memorial Hos-

pital for cuts to the face and eyes and was released at about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Roadblocks were set up in Midland County and law enforcement officials in other counties were searching for the van, but had not located the suspects by late Sunday, officials said.

Pittman told investigators he may have wounded a man in the van when he returned fire with his shotgun, the San Angelo Standard-Times reported.

Christmas said Pittman began the pursuit after seeing the van about 20 miles south of Midland on Texas Highway 349.

## Rehabilitation center treats victims of brain injuries

RAVENNA (AP)—Overlooking 40 acres of woods and meadows from a hill near here, "Tom" sits at a table in a quiet building, painting a wooden tool box.

Beside him is Michelle Owen, a Valley Creek special education teacher and art therapist at the d'paul Learning Center. She is using art to stimulate creativity and improve functional skills through less-traditional therapy.

Though he can correctly spell words of more than six syllables, 21-year-old Tom can't remember where he left the palette he washed in the kitchen 30 seconds ago.

Injured in a motorcycle accident at age 16, Tom is typical of many brain-trauma victims. His long-term memory is intact, but he has virtually no short-term memory. After years of acute medical and psychiatric aid, his parents turned to the d'paul Learning Center for help.

Opened Nov. 30, d'paul treats patients with serious head injuries and tries to bring them back into society.

"We aid and assist our clients back into

a normal living environment, to help them become as independent as possible," said program director Keith Gant.

The center was begun by Paul Cotten Jr., a Frisco businessman who was reared in Sherman. Dr. Sam Roberts, a Dallas neuropsychologist and clinic director, designed the innovative program used by the center's six staff members to aid brain-trauma patients. Two patients are at the facility here; the building can accommodate six.

The remote, rural setting helps clients "get back to nature," and allows activities like gardening and hikes in the woods.

"We want them to feel like they're not in a hospital," Gant said. "We want them to have open space and freedom."

Patients take part in all of the center's activities, from cooking meals to doing laundry. "We keep them busy from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.," Gant said.

The day includes therapy, fun and work, while evenings often feature a high school basketball game, bowling or a local play.

The only television set is attached to a computer, which runs educational programs.

The computer sits on a table near the tool box Tom is painting. The center will buy Tom's handiwork when he's finished, teaching Tom the value of work and how to handle money.

When "Dan" finishes the chicken coop he's building in the barn, the center will buy laying hens to place in the coop. Later, the center will buy the eggs.

Everything done at the center, Gant explained, is designed to make patients think. "We don't want them to sit and become vegetables," Gant said. "We keep them active and we make them learn."

Like other patients, Tom helps at meals. But the affable, blond-haired man is learning at the same time. He wants to cook a spaghetti dinner for his family while home for the holidays.

In his hand is an ordered list of how to prepare the meal. Among the instructions: count the number of people eating;

set the table; boil water.

The clients sleep in rooms similar to college dormitory rooms. Each room has two beds, two closets, a dresser and a bathroom. The patients make their beds and keep the rooms neat. Alarms on the doors and windows alert a staff member, on duty around the clock, if a client leaves his room.

Along with the staff, Tom and Dan eat meals in the main building and go to Bonham every Monday to do laundry.

Expansion plans include a wilderness cabin for weekend campouts, an activities deck, and more rooms for clients. The center already boasts a wilderness hiking and jogging trail, as well as a fishing pond.

In addition to providing entertainment, the cabin will be used as therapy. "If we're having a difficult time with a client that we can't resolve, he'll either go to the wilderness cabin with his counselor or go fishing until he calms down," the program director said.

## Houston is short on nurses again

HOUSTON (AP)—The Methodist Hospital recently gave 49 new nurses a \$1,000 bonus for agreeing to work in operating rooms and critical-care units.

"It was well worth the money," hospital spokesman John Adams said.

At a time when Houston has high unemployment due to the oil-related recession, many hospitals in the area are having to offer incentives to fill nursing positions.

Health officials say the latest shortage of nurses may become as acute as the one experienced in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Hermann Hospital now has 52 nursing vacancies while the Memorial Care Systems of Houston has 76 openings in three hospitals and a health center.

In early December, the Women's Hospital of Texas offered an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Hawaii for any critical-care nurse hired before Jan. 1. There were a few telephone calls but no takers.

"People are predicting it will be much worse

because enrollments are so far down in nursing schools," says Karlene Kerfoot, senior vice president for nursing at St. Luke's Hospital.

In Texas, nursing school enrollment went from 12,134 in 1984 to 9,872 in 1986. Nationwide, nursing school enrollments also have dropped.

Women who traditionally have gone into nursing are now choosing other fields that may pay more, authorities say. Meanwhile, some nurses are leaving because of burnout, especially those in high-responsibility positions.

"As a critical-care nurse you are the only one there at 2 a.m. to catch something when it goes wrong," said Pat Starck, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Houston. "It's so intense to monitor all the equipment, making decisions in life-threatening situations on your own with the pressure and suddenness of a patient going bad."

Some nurses returned to Houston hospitals when their spouses lost their jobs as a result of the area's depressed economy, but that hasn't helped end the shortage, she said.

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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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

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Tithing: An ancient idea still practical

One result of the new tax law that became effective Jan. 1 could be a reduction in private giving to charitable, religious and non-profit organizations. Most charitable contributions will still be deductible, but it may be more complicated to take the deductions.

Consequently, a Washington-based coalition named Independent Sector has launched a campaign to encourage something like tithing — or you might call it half-tithing.

Independent Sector's campaign will encourage individuals to provide 5 percent of their income to charitable causes and devote five hours a week to volunteer service. The ancient concept of tithing involves returning 10 percent of one's income to the church or to the Lord's work.

There is little doubt that if more people took either figure as a goal, this country would see more of its social problems solved or alleviated, and many of the tensions that divide Americans would be relieved.

Fund-raising authorities estimate that at present 20 million Americans give 5 percent or more of their income to charitable causes, and 23 million offer five hours of service weekly. Interestingly enough, Americans in lower income brackets give more, proportionately, to charity than those with incomes exceeding \$20,000 annually.

It is reassuring to note that individual donors still account for the vast majority of charitable giving. Laws, exemptions and tax write-offs are usually designed to encourage large-scale corporate donations or big gifts from very wealthy people, but of \$79.8 billion contributed to philanthropic causes in 1985, \$71.2 billion came from individuals. We could be wrong, but we suspect that most of that money was contributed more because of a personal sense of obligation or commitment than because of how it would affect people's tax bills. Few people are blind to the tax advantages of charitable giving, but for most of us the effect on taxes is a secondary consideration.

During the debate over tax reform, lobbyists for charitable organizations fought jealously to maintain the deductibility of charitable donations, sometimes indulging in alarmist rhetoric about a virtual end to charitable causes if such gifts were not tax deductible. An appeal to people's better instincts and sense of obligations — as embodied in the Independent Sector "tithing" campaign — will probably be more productive over the long run.



## Stephen Chapman

# Vote not required for raise

When a federal commission recommended that assorted government officials, including members of Congress, get a raise in pay amounting in some cases to more than 80 percent, public enthusiasm for the idea was not exactly boundless. But the scandal is not in the money; it's in the method. The entire scheme is rigged to allow members of Congress to get a raise without the inconvenience of ever voting for a raise.

The cash, of course, is distracting. Under the commission's plan, lawmakers would have seen their annual salaries rise from \$77,400 to \$135,000; federal judges and high-level career executive branch officials would have gotten similar boosts. The president cut the amounts considerably for everyone involved. Members of Congress would get \$89,500.

In Congress' ingenuity, Reagan's decision is the last word, unless both houses vote to overturn it. Any public fury at the expenditures, Congress hopes, will be directed at the commission or the president.

That presumes the public is too dense to see what's going on. Unfortunately for Congress, the average citizen may recall that congressional pay used to be set by a vote of Congress, which then could be held accountable in the next election for any excessive generosity to itself.

Resentful of the public's intractable tendency to hold members responsible for their votes, the lawmakers in 1967 tried to shift responsibility to the president. It required that he would propose levels of pay, though Congress still had to

approve any change. In 1985, trying to put still more distance between themselves and any blame, the members provided that, if Congress simply did nothing, the president's recommendation would become law.

The point is to allow the newly enriched congressman, confronted by angry voters, to assume a pose of perfect innocence: "Pay raise? I never voted for a pay raise! No fingerprints are left at the scene of the crime."

This isn't quite what the authors of the Constitution envisioned. They considered letting the member's pay be set and financed by their states, as it was under the Articles of Confederation, but decided that Congress could be trusted with the task as long as its access to the public till was checked by the obligation to answer to the electorate.

The problem is that getting public approval for a pay raise is so infernally hard. Sensibly or not, the typical voter has no patience with lawmakers who insist that a salary more than triple the nation's median household income is insufficient for work that most members have spent huge sums of time, money and energy to obtain. The pay commission sympathetically lamented the "public outcry" that greets any pay raise, which has rendered Congress "inherently unable to set adequate and rational levels of compensation."

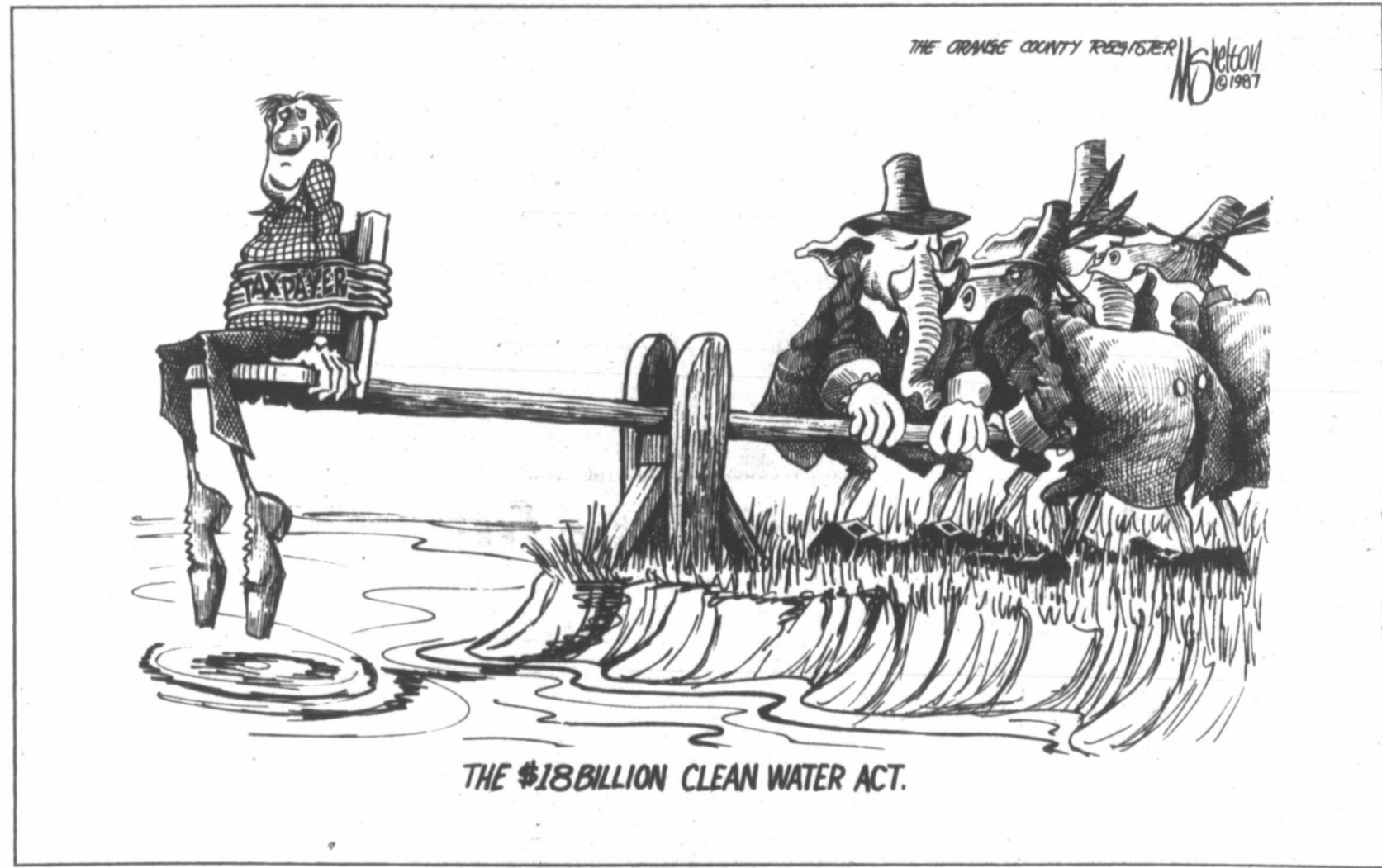
The Marbury Foundation for Law and Fiscal Responsibility, one of several Washington groups that plan to sue to block any pay raise, thinks the framers' intent that Congress set its

own pay is clear enough to invalidate this round-about method. Congressional pay was made a responsibility of Congress, the foundation argues, and that power can't be delegated.

Unfortunately, the courts aren't likely to agree. Only twice has the Supreme Court ever overturned a law for an improper delegation of legislative power, and the last time was in 1935. It has blessed grants of authority to executive agencies that are far larger than this one. Whatever the framers meant, the phrase they actually used in the Constitution — that congressional pay shall be "ascertained by law" — is elastic enough to cover almost any procedure.

Constitutionality aside, though, this is an outrageous way to set congressional salaries. It reflects two contradictory beliefs: that those salaries are obviously far lower than they should be and that the public is incapable of grasping the obvious. But if the case for high pay is as strong as the pay commission claims, it should not be beyond the persuasive powers of members of Congress to defuse any public hostility.

For Congress to raise its own pay may be risky, but nowhere does it say that members are entitled to make decisions without incurring political risk. And they may find that as the truth seeps out, voters will be as incensed by this cynical subterfuge as they are by the dollars involved. In establishing procedures for pay raises, just as in enacting pay raises, it's not smart to defy the people.



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## Paul Harvey

# Freezing before the lens

The nice reporter from the magazine was ever so friendly and reassuring: "you won't even know I'm here," he said.

He just wanted to follow me through an average workday. He would stay entirely out of the way, he promised. He and his cameraman would just record my day in the office, at home and in between.

Let me say with certainty: I did know he was there!

The presence of a reporter, with or without camera, is at least distracting and at worst disturbing.

However, though you have been promised that they will dissolve into the background, there are inevitable requests to, "look this way for a moment" or "would you walk down the hall once more so that the camera can catch you both going and coming?"

And even during those times when the reporter sits silently by, his presence influences your telephone conversations and your office

routine. This is leading to a larger subject than just an explanation of my own unwillingness any longer to make myself available for most TV interviews.

Helping them with their show or their publication subtracts from my own output and I cannot afford that.

One of the classic episodes of the old Carol Burnett show featured Harvey Korman as a surgeon, Tim Conway as his patient and Carol Burnett as his nurse.

Enters actor Roddy McDowall wearing a tilted beret and carrying a TV camera assuring the surgeon that he was going to film a documentary and, "You won't even know I'm here."

"You owe it to the world and to your colleagues to allow this surgical procedure to be recorded on film," the photographer pleaded, and "you just proceed as usual; pay no attention to me; you'll not even know I'm here."

What followed was as hilarious as it was supposed to be.

Intermittently the photographer would urge the surgeon to, "Move a little to the left and tilt your head; I'm getting a shadow. That's better." "Say something, doctor. Let's hear you say, 'Scapel.'"

Then photographer McDowall would direct the nurse to turn sideways to give the camera a silhouette of her cosmetically exaggerated bust.

As the skit progressed, photographer McDowall is finally standing on the operating table shoving this lens into the face of the patient, into the incision, into the face of the doctor.

What we, the audience, were watching was a farce — of course.

In real life no professional person could possibly do his best work while accommodating interrogating reporters and intruding cameras.

What makes members of Congress think they can?

# Poll: Americans trust military the most

By Ben Wattenberg

Generally speaking, in what American institution do you have the most confidence?

Until 1986, if you were a typical American asked that question by Gallup pollsters, you would have responded "church or organized religion." Moreover, the clergy had been in first place for many years.

No more. The 1986 Gallup data shows a major drop in confidence in the church, from 66 percent in 1985 down to 57 percent in 1986.

And who would you think is in first place now? The Supreme Court? Congress? Newspapers? Television? Banks?

None of the above. According to Gallup, the most popular institution in America is — get this — the military! The Harris Poll and the Gallup Poll don't always agree, but on this one the

1986 year-end Harris data concurs: Americans, says Harris, have the most confidence in "the leaders of the military" — more than leaders in medicine, universities, the Supreme Court and organized religion.

One has to be careful in handling poll data, but these two sets are pretty good; Gallup and Harris have asked the identically phrased questions over many years. When polls are solidly based, they can send important messages. There are at least two such messages in these data.

Why have the clergy fallen? The president of the Gallup organization, Andrew Kohut, has an answer, "...religious figures and institutions have become controversial and more political." Indeed they have.

The Presbyterian Foundation and the (Presbyterian) Board of Pensions recently voted to carry divestment beyond South Africa. They're going

after other bad guys, too: Now they will purge their \$2.4 billion portfolio of any investments in America's major corporations that deal in national defense. James Woolsey, former undersecretary of the Navy in the Carter administration, and a leader of a common sense organization called "Presbyterians for Democracy and Religious Freedom" has described his church's actions in just one word: "flaky."

The Methodist bishops recently adopted a position that was not only anti-military spending and anti-Star Wars — but anti-nuclear deterrence as well. They will apparently defend America with hymnals. (But one official Methodist committee tried to delete "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" from the hymnal. Luckily for us, public outrage forced them to recant.)

The Catholic Bishops recent pasto-

ral letter on poverty has been described as a negative, sometimes hostile view of American society. An earlier letter came close to telling Catholics it was immoral to work in the production of nuclear weapons. What do Catholics think of their church's activity in politics? Gallup asked that question in 1986. The answer: 27 percent positive, 63 percent negative — by far the most negative answer in a series of questions about recent Catholic Church activity.

So, the message for churches: People want religion not politics coming from the pulpit — sacraments not Sandinistas, worship not weapons, divinity not divestiture.

Generals and admirals, attention! The American people think you and your services are doing fine. You're No. 1, says Gallup. Not only that, but the same poll puts television dead last.

## Berry's World



# Nation

## White House seeks to avoid immediate showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House wants the Senate to delay action on the clean water bill to spare President Reagan the prospect of vetoing the popular legislation just before his annual visit to the Capitol, congressional sources say.

"The White House doesn't want the veto before the State of the Union," said a Republican leadership source, referring to the president's annual speech to a joint session of Congress.

The speech is scheduled for Jan. 27. "There's no reason to make the president look bad before the speech," said the source, who asked not to be identified by name.

Other sources, both Democratic and

Republican, confirmed the move to slow down the legislation.

The \$20 billion bill is identical to one vetoed as a budget-buster by Reagan last Nov. 6, two days after the elections and after Congress had left town and was unable to take override votes.

Senate Democratic leaders hoped to begin debate on the measure today and take a final vote as early as Tuesday.

To move this quickly, however, they need unanimous consent.

Sources said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has asked Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to agree to hold off final action on the legislation until the end of the week, sources said.

The White House has not said whether Reagan will veto the bill a second time.

However, Ed Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said presidential advisers will recommend a veto.

Dale said he had not heard of any White House move to delay the bill, but an official of the Environmental Protection Agency, which administers the clean-water program, said this was the strategy.

Last Thursday, the House voted 406-8 for its version of the clean water bill, which would authorize spending \$20 billion to combat water pollution — \$18 billion of which would help states construct sewage and wastewater treat-

ment plants.

Reagan has proposed \$12 billion in assistance.

The size of the House vote and the fact that 76 senators are co-sponsoring the legislation indicate that both chambers can muster the two-thirds vote necessary to override a veto.

The House is not in session this week.

In other business before the Senate, two former secretaries of state will discuss the wisdom of Reagan's policies that prompted the controversial arms sales to Iran.

Cyrus Vance, who as secretary of state in the Carter administration dealt with the last crisis involving Iran and hostages, appears before the Foreign

Relations Committee on Wednesday, followed the next day by Henry Kissinger. During the Nixon administration, Kissinger carried out secret negotiations to create a diplomatic opening to China.

On Tuesday the committee will hold hearings on whether to ratify two nuclear testing treaties: the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosives Treaty.

The treaties were sent to Congress in 1976 by President Ford. Congress has never acted on them. The 1974 treaty puts a 150-kiloton ceiling on the size of underground nuclear tests, while the 1976 agreement regulates the so-called "peaceful" use of nuclear explosions.

## Chief U.S. negotiator gets instructions for arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman will sit across the table from a newly appointed Soviet negotiator on Thursday when he returns to Geneva for a resumption of nuclear arms control talks.

Kampelman, receiving final instructions today from President Reagan, will face Yuli Voronstov, the Soviet first deputy foreign minister, who was named to replace Viktor P. Karpov as the chief negotiator in the slow-moving talks.

The shift raised hopes within the American delegation that the Soviets may be ready to offer compromises to wrap up an agreement to curb offensive weapons despite sharp differences on space-based defenses.

The Reagan administration had quietly lobbied Moscow to replace Karpov, who headed the Soviet delegation since the start of talks 22 months ago, with someone of higher rank. Karpov struck senior U.S. arms control specialists as lacking the authority to make bold moves at the table.

Voronstov, 56, outranks his predecessor. He served seven years in Washington as second-in-command at the Soviet Embassy and was ambassador to Paris. In a speech last month, he called for the United States to join in a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

In the speech, Voronstov also accused the Reagan administration of trying to gain military superiority through the Strategic Defense Initiative. Known popularly as "Star Wars," the anti-missile program is one of the principal obstacles to a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has delayed wrapping up an accord — and, in turn, holding a summit meeting with Reagan in Washington — because the U.S. administration refuses to curtail the program.

Kampelman and his negotiating team will be looking for signs of Soviet conciliation on the controversial subject when the talks reopen Thursday.

The U.S. negotiator has urged the Soviets to build on the record of the Reykjavik summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev. There, in October, the two leaders tentatively agreed to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe and to negotiate sharp reductions in strategic bombers, submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

However, the talks broke down over Reagan's refusal to curb Star Wars.

Since then, the United States has backed away from a commitment to try to ban all ballistic missiles. Kampelman and Secretary of State George P. Shultz contend keeping some missiles could serve as a hedge against Soviet cheating.

Kampelman said Friday he would not take any new proposals to Geneva, but was awaiting a Soviet response to standing American offers.

"If they should come to believe that every time we come back we are coming with something new, that provides an incentive for them not to respond to us now because we are coming with a concession tomorrow," Kampelman said in a televised news conference carried by Worldnet, the U.S. Information Service satellite broadcast system.

Appearing Sunday on ABC-TV, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said he did not anticipate a quick breakthrough to result from Voronstov's appointment.

"We haven't anything to indicate that the Soviets are going to be any more tractable or willing to sign deep-reduction agreements that are thoroughly verifiable," Weinberger said.



Firefighters shovel snow from under an Army vehicle that rolled onto a guardrail on Interstate 93 near Bow, N.H., Sunday. A bus, in background, carrying men's and women's basketball teams from Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts skidded into a guardrail when braking to avoid the Army truck. No one was injured in the mishap.

## Northeast starts digging out, Midwest has balmy weather

By The Associated Press

A winter storm that delighted skiers with up to 20 inches of snow in New York and New England dumped more today on Maine, as balmy weather in the Plains threatened winter carnivals and freeze warnings went up along the Gulf Coast.

The second major snowfall in the Northeast in two weeks was blamed for at least two traffic deaths in New York, and scores of accidents and scattered power failures in upstate New York, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Drifting snow and gusts to 35 mph were reported in northern and eastern Maine today, and gale warnings were raised along the northern coast.

"It's going to be slow going digging out," Pete Reynolds said early today from the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Most of Maine had received 8 to 16 inches of snow by early today, with Bangor getting 19 inches. "They're probably not going to get much more because the storm is heading out to Nova Scotia," Reynolds said.

Freeze warnings were posted for early today over southern Louisiana, southeast Georgia and northern Florida, while high-temperature records were expected to be set in the northern Plains.

Records were set Sunday in Bismarck, N.D., where the 49 degrees was one over a 1958 record; in North Platte, Neb., where a 64 reading was one degree over a 1936 mark, and in Rapid City, S.D., which was eight over the 80 degrees in 1953.

In Aberdeen, where the South Dakota Snow Queen Festival runs through Saturday, construction of a 41-foot snowman touted as the world's tallest was scrubbed over the weekend because of a lack of snow and a record temperature of 55, too warm even to use a snow-making machine.

Volunteers from as far as California hauled 800 tons of machine-made snow Sunday from a northern Minnesota ski resort to the St. Paul Winter Carnival to let work begin today on a 26-foot snow sculpture that is to be the centerpiece of the annual event.

## Study blames curriculum for poor U.S. math performance

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study concludes that American pupils are among the weakest mathematics performers among industrialized nations and blames curricula which lack "challenge and focus."

The report, "The Underachieving Curriculum: Assessing U.S. School Mathematics from an International Perspective," pointedly disputes some of the most often-heard explanations for the weak showing, such as poor teacher preparation, not enough class time devoted to math, and over-large class sizes.

Instead, the latest report, released Sunday, puts primary blame on the curriculum which, it says, is typical U.S. classrooms is pointlessly repetitious.

"The U.S. curriculum from an international point of view lacks challenge and focus. The curriculum typically keeps revisiting concepts, but the trouble is, with each revisit, we're not adding anything new," said Kenneth J. Travers, a University of Illinois mathematics education professor who was one of seven co-authors of the report.

"One would have expected more from the adv-

anced industrialized country that has provided the world with so much technical leadership," Travers said.

The report will be a main topic at an international math symposium at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington Jan. 15-16, and comes on the heels of a study released by U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett extolling Japanese elementary and secondary schools. He suggested that Americans should borrow some educational lessons from Japan, especially the view that "progress can be made by practically anyone who tries hard enough."

Challenging the idea that large class size is responsible for poor U.S. math performance, the report pointed out that in Japan, average eighth-grade class size is 40, and in 12th grade it is 43. Both exceed U.S. averages of 26 students in eighth grade, and 20 in 12th grade.

And the average amount of time devoted to math in U.S. schools was 144 hours per year, compared to 101 hours for Japanese youngsters, according to the study.

## O'Connor: 'Never so pilloried'

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor says he risked a trip to the Mideast only to be "pilloried" on his return by American Jewish groups whose criticism could harm Israel's relations with its Arab neighbors and the Vatican.

Having undertaken "the most difficult trip of my life... at great personal and professional risk to myself," he said Sunday, "I must confess deep, deep disappointment to be told, in effect, that a censure has been issued by the leaders of so many groups."

On Saturday, the day O'Connor returned from a nine-day visit to Israel and Jordan, 53 major Jewish organizations issued a 350-word statement saying they were "disquieted and distressed" by remarks attributed to the New York archbishop during the trip.

They cited O'Connor's speculation upon emerging from Israel's Holocaust Museum that the systematic massacre of European Jews "may be an enormous gift that Judaism has given the

world."

The Jewish groups called the remark "disturbing and painful."

O'Connor on Sunday said he had not read the statement but was responding to newspaper reports.

"My trip could produce a good deal of fruit," he said, an apparent reference to Mideast peace and Vatican-Israeli relations. "That fruit could be destroyed by the kind of statement the papers are reporting."

Despite "sermon after sermon" in which he supported Israel and denounced anti-Semitism, he said, "I have never been so pilloried."

O'Connor said he called the Holocaust a gift because he believes in the redemptive potential of suffering.

Morris Abram, head of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said Sunday that the Jewish leaders intended only to "set the record straight."

## Federal probe of Amtrak collision continues

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federal investigators hope to learn more this week about the events leading up to the Jan. 4 collision between Conrail locomotives and an Amtrak train that killed 15 people and injured 176 others.

Residents of nearby Essex, where the accident occurred, held a memorial service Sunday afternoon for those who died.

Results from toxicology tests of the Conrail crew members and tissue samples from the dead Amtrak engineer as well as data from track records, which could provide additional clues about the accident, are expected this week, said Bill Bush, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Lite, Dreams tablets:

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"I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great... have lost 27 lbs."  
Mr. A.D., Anadarko, OK.

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail.

Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body "think" it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry.

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# Shauna Graves wins Miss Top O' Texas



Shauna Graves - 1987 Miss Top O' Texas

*Headlines proclaim the pageant winners, but here's a peek at what went on behind the scenes.*

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Winner hugs her mother, Madeline Graves, backstage.

Shauna Graves of Pampa, crowned the 1987 Miss Top O' Texas, smiled through her tears as she acknowledged a standing ovation from the audience attending the Miss America preliminary pageant at M.K. Brown Auditorium late Saturday.

Graves, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Graves of Pampa and is a student at Oklahoma City University. Her talent presentation was a lyric ballet, demonstrating the skills she has acquired from 18 years of studying dance.

As the new Miss Top O' Texas, Graves will receive the official crown and trophy, a \$300 cash scholarship from the pageant, \$200 Roy Webb Memorial Scholarship and a gift certificate from Michelles. Graves will be able to choose between a \$1,000 scholarship to South Plains College of Levelland, \$800 to Oklahoma City University (OCU), or a \$400 scholarship from either Frank Phillips College of Bor-

ger, Clarendon College or Amarillo College. She will also receive her competition wardrobe and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant July 11 at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Nancy Munnerlyn of Conroe was selected as first runner-up. She received a trophy and a \$200 cash scholarship and her choice of scholarships from OCU, Frank Phillips, Clarendon College or Amarillo College ranging from \$400 to \$100.

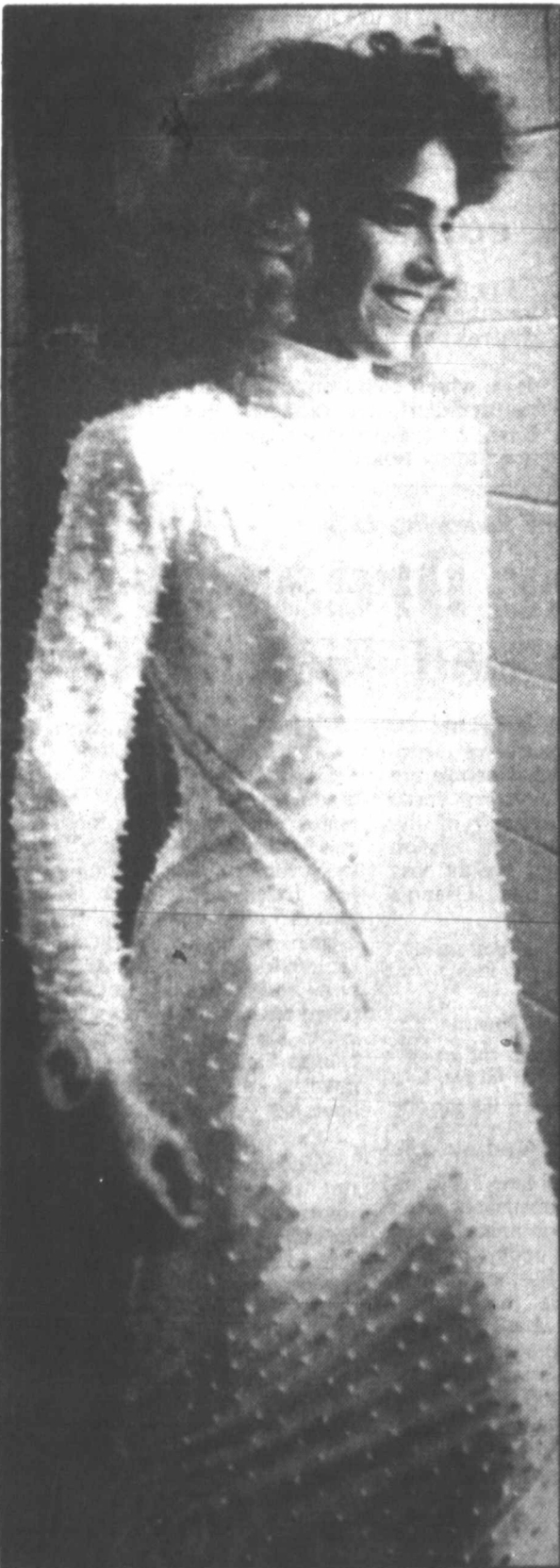
Second runner-up, Dawn Apple of Wichita Falls, received a trophy and a tuition scholarship from one of the colleges previously mentioned.

Third runner-up and fourth runner-up, Shawn Belton of Borger and Lisa Coon of Pampa, respectively, each received a trophy and their choice of a scholarship from the colleges mentioned above.

Shawn Belton was also awarded a plaque as winner of the Director's Award. Shauna Graves was presented with a plaque for winning the interview portion. Nancy Munnerlyn won the swimsuit plaque and Shawn Belton was presented with a plaque for winning the talent competition.

Seven other young women from throughout the state competed in the pageant Saturday evening. They were Jennifer Graves of Pampa, Anne Marie Jarvis of Spearman, Rachael Frederic of Borger, Sheri Kneseck of Missouri City, Kristi Fesler of Stratford, Mia Bannister of Amarillo and Tonya Dow of Mineral Wells.

Emcee for the evening was Danny Parkerson of Pampa. Special performances were given by Stephany Samone, 1986 Miss Texas, and Miss Top O' Texas 1986 Marca Ford of Borger.



Pampa contestants Lisa Coon, left, and Jennifer Graves



Kristi Fesler plays her sax while others wait their turn.



Contestants relax in dressing room before the next event.

# Lifestyles

## Modern materials make stained glass easy

By BETH COTTEN

Sometimes crafters go too far in trying to make something from nothing. Remember pop-top art? If you're too young or have too short a memory to recall this artistic horror, pop-top art was an attempt to create home decor and other items by assembling the throw-away rings that came off the original aluminum pop-top cans.

Thank heavens the can companies came up with a way to keep the pop-tops attached.

While fads like that craft come and go (quickly, we hope), others remain over the centuries. Stained glass is a lasting favorite, for many reasons.

For one thing, it is a beautiful way to decorate. For another, advances in technology have made it a craft that just about anyone can do.

The tulip lamp consists of three sections: body, crown and skirt. They are assembled separately on a flat surface; then curved and soldered together in shape.

The glass pieces are held in place by a material called lead came. Two forms of came are used: U-shape and H-shape. The

### Makin' Things

U-shape is used to finish outer edges of the glass. The H-shape is used between two pieces of glass.

To make the lamp, you'll need about three square feet of each of two colors of translucent stained glass, 30 feet of H-came and five feet of U-came.

You'll also need solder, a small amount of soldering acid, a small brush, a soldering gun, a sharp knife for cutting the came, a glass cutter, a small metal square, and the required fittings for a hanging lamp.

Cutting the glass is really the most difficult part of this craft. It's best to wear gloves.

As you use the cutter to score the glass, make sure each score is done with a single, firm action. Break off the piece after it is scored - do not make all the scores and then begin breaking.

For the tulip lamp, there are eight different patterns to cut from glass. The crown pattern is a tapered rectangle with a curved top edge. It is 3½ inches tall, 1 inch across the lower end, and 2¼ inches across the upper end.

Use the pattern as a guide to cut eight identical glass pieces for the crown. To make a curved cut in the glass, make a series of shallow cuts until the desired shape is achieved.

The body of the lamp has three different patterns. One is a long, thin triangle with the top point lopped off. It is 8¼ inches tall, 2 inches across the lower end, and ¼ inch across the upper end. Cut eight of these pieces.

To make the other two body patterns, first draw another triangle 8 inches tall, 4¼ inches across the lower end and ½ inch across the upper end.

Cut across the triangle 1½ inches from the lower end, to get the two patterns. Cut eight glass pieces from each of these two patterns.

The skirt consists of rectangular pieces alternating with tulip designs. The eight rectangles are 2x4 inches.

Each tulip consists of left and right borders and petals, plus a single center petal. The design measures 4¼ inches across by 3½

inches tall.

Use the H-came to assemble adjacent portions of the overall design, and U-came for outer edges. Assemble the sections, then bend carefully and solder into shape.

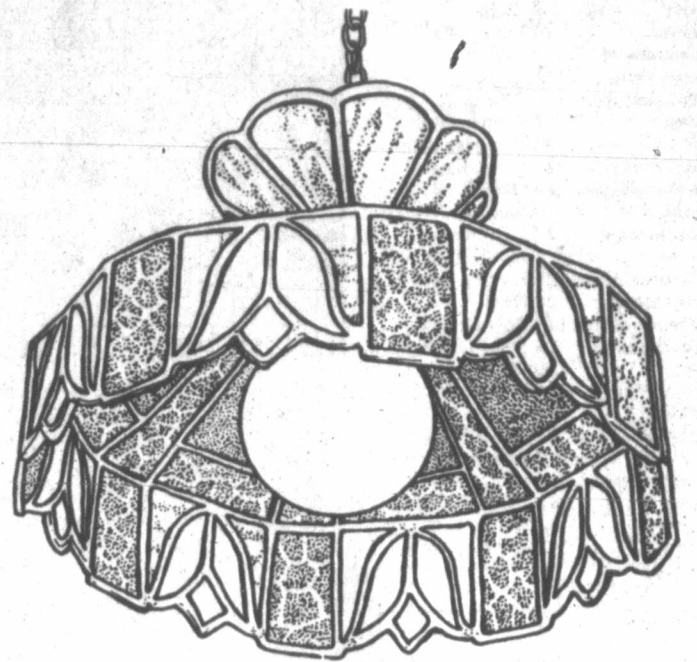
You can make a beautifully Tiffany-style lamp like this one, plus several other decorator items. Our step-by-step plans can help.

They include full-size patterns and complete instructions for three different lamps, clown and butterfly suncatchers to hang in your windows, plus a nativity scene with seven different figures (get an early start on next year's holiday season!).

Also available for stained glass fanatics are our plans for a handsome porch light, trimmed with beveled hardwood.

To order plans for the easy stained glass projects, specify Project No. 616; and for the porch light, No. 620. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or receive both for only \$8.90. Include \$2.95 for a catalog of craft and woodworking projects.

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EASY STAINED GLASS

## Study finds estrogen therapy doesn't increase cancer risk

By RAY FORMANEK Jr. Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The benefits of a female hormone taken by women to diminish the symptoms of menopause or to prevent bone deterioration, strokes and heart attacks outweigh the risks, a new study indicates.

Most women who have had their ovaries removed and undergo estrogen replacement therapy don't face an increased risk of breast cancer, say researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

But the risk doubled for those women if they were between 50 and 54 years old or if an immediate female relative had developed breast cancer, the researchers said.

"It's important to emphasize that overall, there was no significant increase" because of the use of estrogen, said Dr. Peter M. Layde, an epidemiologist for the CDC and a co-author of the study.

"There was an increase in risk for some women who had had their ovaries removed, but some of that is chance and you would

expect to see some cases," Layde said. "We can't rule out that part of the reason was estrogen replacement therapy."

"But the significance of this study is that ... the number is probably not too great."

The study, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved nearly 1,400 women with breast cancer and more than 1,600 randomly selected control subjects.

"Although our study is the largest case-control series to comprehensively consider the relationship between breast cancer and ERT (estrogen replacement therapy), it can only address the association between breast cancer and ERT in postmenopausal women younger than 55 years of age," the report said.

Estrogen, a female hormone produced by the ovaries, has been prescribed by doctors since the 1960s to control unpleasant symptoms of menopause, which marks the end of ovulation and the child-bearing years.

It also has been prescribed to adjust levels of the hormone in women who have had their ovar-

ies removed.

More recently, estrogen has been used to prevent the wasting away of bones in postmenopausal women suffering from osteoporosis, which causes a general weakening of the bones, and cardiovascular disease.

Estrogen is also an ingredient in some oral contraceptives.

Layde said the CDC research was begun after several studies linked long-term estrogen replacement therapy to an increased incidence of breast cancer. He said the therapy also has been linked to endometrial cancer, a usually curable form of the disease that attacks the lining of the uterus.

"In conclusion, postmenopausal women and their physicians must balance the potential risks and benefits" of estrogen replacement therapy, the researchers wrote.

"A recent review suggested that the protective influence of estrogens ... in all likelihood outweighs their harmful influence on endometrial and, possibly, breast cancer. We agree with that assessment."

## Exonerated man wants job

By Bruce Williams



Smart Money  
Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — I worked with retarded children and was accused of beating one of the youngsters. I was fired and indicted. The case went to trial, and I was completely exonerated.

I think I was set up by my supervisor, who knew who really beat that kid. The other guy has now been indicted for the beating, but the case has yet to come to trial. This made the newspapers, and I can't even get a job sweeping a floor.

I went to the state and asked for my job back. The supervisor said no way. I went to a lawyer and he said to file a new application every time they advertise, which they do all the time. I have done that, but they just ignore me.

One lawyer tells me I have a case, another lawyer says forget it. I don't know which way to go. I don't have any money to spend now. I need a job, and this is all I really know how to do.

The worst part is the newspapers and radio all reported the case when I was on trial, but they didn't spend a whole lot of time telling everyone that I am not guilty, and now I can't get a job. Can you help me? Don't make it any worse by printing my name or my city.

Dear Reader — I understand your frustration. While trials make headlines, most people are not interested in acquittals. And, of course, you see

and hear every word, where the public just skims. When I was involved in politics years ago as an elected official, I read every press release.

Still, newspapers and radio stations cannot be held accountable in most cases for the publicity you have received. They just report what the public wants and needs to hear and see.

With regard to your job status, however, if you were employed by a state or a federal agency where civil service regulations apply, I would vigorously pursue an action not only for reinstatement of position, but for back wages.

Since you were acquitted and found guiltyless, your career has been damaged through no fault of your own. It is difficult for me to believe that you can't find an attorney to pursue this matter.

DEAR BRUCE — During a storm our basement window was broken by

a tree limb. Water flowing down the hill and into our home.

Our insurance company contracted to have our couch cleaned. The cleaning company washed the couch with soap and water. They told us to let it dry. Since the cellar was so damp, the couch did not dry. It's now covered with mildew and looks terrible.

We talked to the owner of the company. He admitted that due to the conditions a dry-cleaning method might have been more appropriate. He now wants to use a chemical solution to clean the couch. I do not wish to have my couch saturated with chemicals that could be harmful to my children.

It seems to me they should just give me a new couch. If you were in my position, what would you do? — N.W., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear N.W. — While I sympathize, perhaps you have some responsibility here, too. You knew your basement was damp and the couch would not dry properly under those conditions. When mildew starting to form couldn't you have put the couch in some other dry place temporarily?

I understand your concern about chemicals. It is hard for me, though, to imagine living in any home totally free of chemical cleaners. I would discuss with the cleaning company the type of chemical used and any possible hazards.

## Patched-up veteran doesn't need to be picked apart

DEAR ABBY: I saw red after reading the letter from "No Name," a 40-year-old divorcee, who had spent the night with a handsome, 37-year-old Vietnam veteran and was turned off when she found that his body (chest and pelvic area) had been patched up with surgical-type plastic. He had explained beforehand that he had been "seriously injured" in Vietnam, so she shouldn't be shocked.

She said: "He's a perfect date — intelligent, educated and well-bred. He was on the football team in college and he also studied ballet. He loves to cook, bake, crochet, knit and do needlepoint. He's an excellent dancer, owns his own business and has plenty of money. (He's a "computer consultant," whatever that is.) After we made love (just that one time, which was just OK), I began to wonder if maybe he was a transsexual (a female who had had a sex-change operation). I don't plan to see him again because, frankly, he left me with the creeps."

Abby, I spent two years in Vietnam as a nurse attached to the 1st Cavalry, and I would like to tell "No Name" that she was undoubtedly dealing with a bona fide vet who

had stepped on a Vietnamese land mine, specifically designed to detonate in midair, catching its victims in the chest, hips, pelvis and thighs.

I saw numerous young men come into our operating room with wounds beyond description from shrapnel. Many had to be patched up in any way possible, which would account for the extensive use of plastic to hold this man's body together. (Transsexuals, by the way, do not need plastic parts.)

And yes, his body would look "different," having been repaired by doctors and nurses whose first concern was trying to save his life — not how the results would look.

I think "No Name" has stumbled onto a rare find: a man who was probably embarrassed by the physical appearance of his body, but was willing to expose it honestly instead of hiding behind a wall of shame and fear, as many people are inclined to do. Imagine how he must feel each time he makes love to a woman for the first time, wondering how she will react. Might that not have had something to do with the quality of their initial physical encounter?

This man needs compassion and



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

understanding for the physical and mental torment he has suffered, not rejection from a woman who finds him "creepy" or questions his sexuality because he doesn't conform to her standards of what a "real" man should look like. Do you really think because he likes to cook, bake, etc., it makes him less masculine? Wake up — this is the 1980s! I'm now a carpenter and a trucker, but I'm still a woman!

Either open your eyes and recognize what a fine man he is — or send his address to me. I'll take him, no questions asked.

ALL WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Your compassionate letter addresses itself to the disabled veterans of all wars, and speaks for all physically disabled people

whose bodies "look different." Thank you for lighting a thousand candles to illuminate an area that has been dark with ignorance for far too long.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter in your column from "Worried in Indiana," who said, "My son is a smart fellow. He makes good money." Abby, what is "good money"? I have heard this term used many times.

I have been a printer for more than 30 years, and the only "bad money" I have ever seen was counterfeit.

BILL LITTLE, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR BILL LITTLE: Come on — anyone who makes "good

money" is well paid. People who knowingly work for "bad money" (counterfeit) should spend good money to have their heads examined.

DEAR ABBY: My partner and I are expecting a baby in June. Since we are not a traditional married couple, it may not occur to our friends to give us a baby shower. Therefore, we are wondering if it would be acceptable for us to either ask a good friend to host it at our house (we would pay all expenses) or hers. Or would it be all right for

us to host it ourselves?

EXPECTING IN OAKLAND

DEAR EXPECTING: It makes no difference whether the expectant parents are traditionally married or not. I see no acceptable way to ask for gifts or to host your own shower.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Students find special school challenging, fun

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — This building originally was designed to house 2,100 students.

But the 205 sophomores, the first class to attend the new Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, still manage to fill it — right up to its newly patched roof — with shrieks, hoots, laughter and the constant, high-energy din that young teens produce simply because they are young.

While their dorms are being built, the students both live and work in the former West Aurora High School north campus. Their close quarters and advanced course work have made the academy like no other school in Illinois.

On a recent afternoon, in the middle of social studies class, a tribunal of young "magistrates" shouted accusations at a sus-

pected "witch" during a reenactment of the Salem witch trials.

Their enthusiasm echoed throughout the building, bouncing off the walls of David Workman's physics class.

But the screams of the wicked and the damned didn't seem to distract Workman's students from his presentation of accelerating weights. Each time he asked a question, three or four students raised their hands.

At home, Jody Yates, 15, had her own room. Here she lives with 24 girls, who are crammed, bunk to bunk, in a former classroom. They eat together, study together, attend classes together, shower together.

Badri Rengarajan, 15, of South Barrington, said, "You are with your friends all the time. It's just great. We have fun here. By the

second day, I knew everyone in my dorm. If I didn't like it here, I would miss home more."

When Suja Chacko, 14, of Northlake, closed her books at 1:30 a.m. recently, she remembered the good old days at Proviso West High School when all she had to do to get A's was show up for classes.

"I expected (the academy) to be hard," she says, "but deep inside, I never expected it to be this hard. No one just gets their grade here. If you get an A, you have really accomplished something."

At her old school, she says, it wasn't considered cool to study. "There would sometimes be pressure from other students," she recalls, "like, 'Why are you studying?' But here, everyone thinks it's important and they are

willing to work."


At Quincy High School, says Jody Yates, "There were 30 of us who worked and the other 500 didn't. There wasn't much homework because teachers knew the students wouldn't do it. They would give in-class assignments."

Because all the academy students are interested in learning, many of them feel as if they fit in for the first time.

"There aren't any burnouts here," explains Angel Garcia. "No one puts you down because you are smart."

Academy students take great delight in debunking their image as "geeks" — contemptibly dull people who study all the time — among area teens.

"Our volleyball team is 5-1," Angel Garcia brags.



### BECAUSE HE CARES. . .

On Mt. Carmel, Elijah, a prophet of God, and the prophets of Baal, the idol, met in a challenge to see which was more powerful.

As the day passed, Baal didn't answer his prophets. Elijah urged them to call louder in case Baal was busy or sleeping. The prophets shouted and slashed themselves with swords and spears, but Baal didn't answer.

When Elijah called on the living God, the Lord answered. Our God is alive. He never sleeps; he's never too busy. He waits for us to call on Him.

**WE CARE.**

church of Christ     Mary Ellen and Harvotto

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Jan. 12, 1987

- ACROSS**
- 1 Yours and mine
  - 5 Evict
  - 9 Article
  - 12 In excess of
  - 13 Large knife
  - 14 Take first prize
  - 15 Fines
  - 17 Silkworm
  - 18 Heavy-hearted
  - 19 Sandwich type (abbr.)
  - 20 Coarse wool cloth
  - 22 Compass point
  - 23 It is (cont.)
  - 24 Baseball events
  - 27 Tropical timber
  - 32 Brittle
  - 34 \_\_\_\_\_ Moines
  - 35 Uncle (Sp.)
  - 36 Small boy
  - 37 Uncle
  - 39 Rowboat pin
  - 41 Celestial
  - 44 Muddle
  - 45 Slender pinnacle
  - 46 Vetch
  - 48 Recurring pattern
  - 51 Mai (cocktail)
  - 52 Nautical rope
  - 55 Flightless bird
  - 56 Ice cream flavor (2 wds.)
  - 59 650, Roman
  - 60 And others (2 wds.)
  - 61 Engrossed
  - 62 Consume
  - 63 Belie
  - 64 Of the planet Mars (comb. form)
- DOWN**
- 1 Fumbler's exclamation
  - 2 Part of the eye
  - 3 Tear
  - 4 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
  - 5 Stable worker

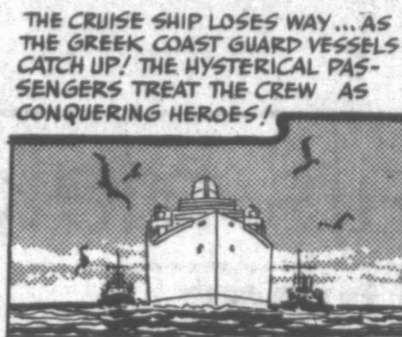
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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O	B	I	T	E	M	I	R	E	L	F	
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## STEVE CANYON



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## ECK & MEEK



## B.C.



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, you'll become involved with a new friend who'll have an enormous influence on your life. The things you do together will produce advantages for both parties.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can't expect from others today something that you're not prepared to give yourself. The type of example you set will govern their response. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important career strides can be made today, even though someone in the background may try to derail you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Competitive social sports should only be played today with pals who play for pleasure. Don't get into a contest with a friend who's a poor loser.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) There's no reason for you to accept the status quo today. If you want to change something important, make a concerted effort to do it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Self-doubts are figments of your overly active imagination today. Once you set your mind upon accomplishments, you'll fulfill your intentions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Advantageous developments should be shared with those who helped bring them about. You're not obligated to reward the undeserving.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) An important decision today should not be left to an associate who isn't familiar with all of its ramifications. Decide for yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Be open and frank today with people you love and trust. Conversely, it's best to be cautious with individuals with whom you don't have strong bonds.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't involve yourself in situations today where people who don't make you feel welcome are present. Limit your activities to pals who like you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take measures to protect your interests today, but without using tactics of which you're not proud. Don't swap propriety for profit.

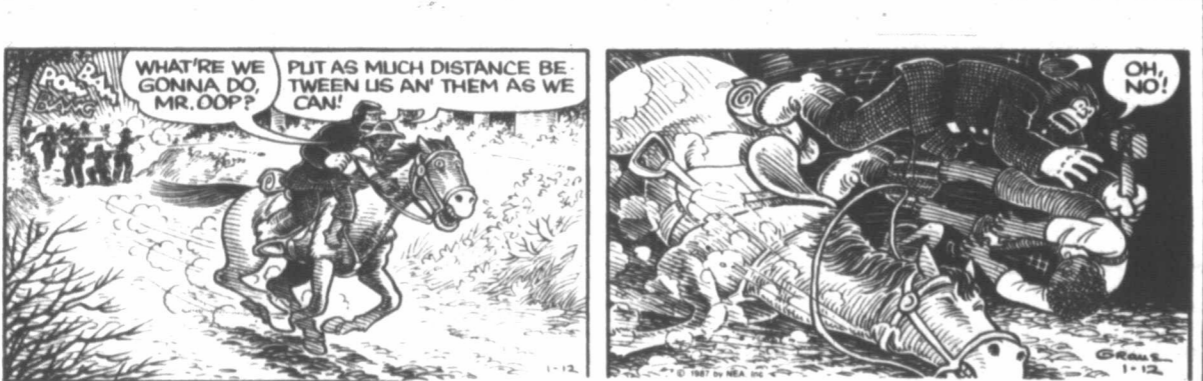
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concerning yourself about issues beyond your control is a waste of time today. But you can make positive contributions by working within your sphere of influence.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you're associated with is not patterned after your generous nature. This could become evident today if there's something of value to be divided up.

## MARVIN



## ALLEY OOP



## SNAFU



## The Family Circus



## THE BORN LOSER



## PEANUTS



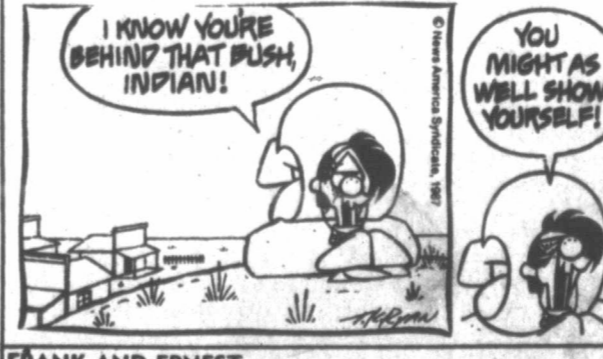
## MARMADUKE



## WINTHROP



## TUMBLEWEEDS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## GARFIELD



## KIT N' CARLYLE



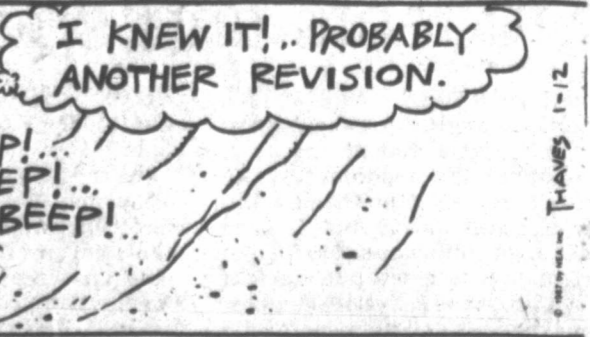
## WINTHROP



## TUMBLEWEEDS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## GARFIELD





# Sports Scene

## Giants, Broncos head for Super Bowl showdown

By TOM CANAVAN  
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Five minutes after earning their first Super Bowl trip, the New York Giants ended the celebration.

No more patting one another on the back, no more dancing on the field, no more scaling walls to kiss wives in the stands.

The road to the Super Bowl had past through Giants Stadium and all that now stands in the way of the Giants and the NFL title is the Denver Broncos, and Coach Bill Parcells' next dynasty is well aware of that.

The Giants took the last step to Pasadena, Calif. on Sunday by riding a blustery wind, a frightening defense and opportunistic offense to post a 17-0 victory over the Washington Redskins in the NFC title game.

"It's great to be playing in the Super Bowl," NFL MVP Lawrence Taylor said. "However, it's one thing to play in it and another thing to win it. It's not over yet."

The Super Bowl will be the Giants' second meeting with the Broncos this season and most were not too thrilled about the prospect of seeing quarterback John Elway and company again despite a 19-16 victory over Denver on Nov. 23.

"They took it to us the first time," Giants center Bart Oates said. "We were lucky to win. They were ready for everything we did."

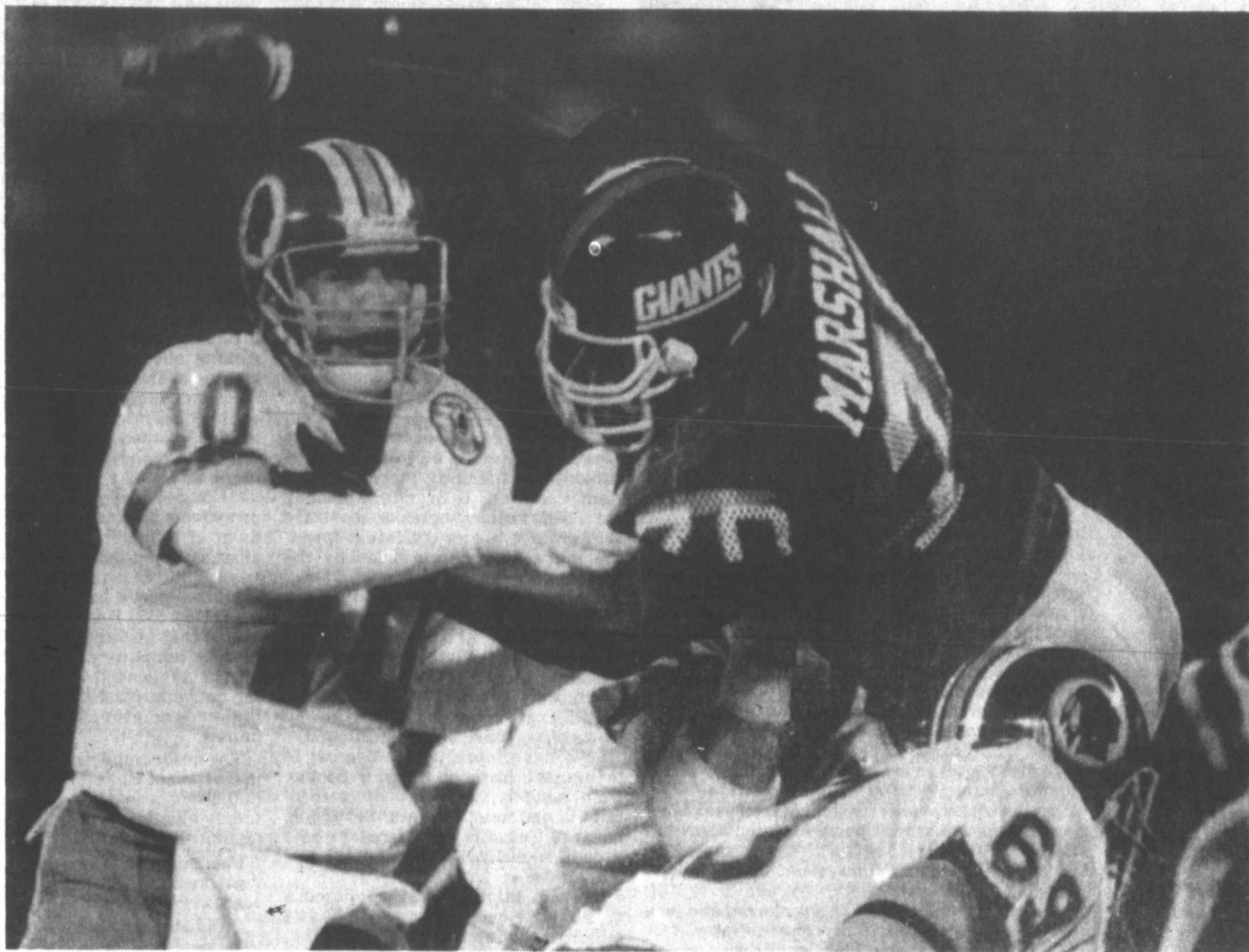
"We managed three field goals and George Martin ran one back (for a TD)," he added. "I began to feel hopeless out there."

That hopeless feeling was something the Redskins had against the Giants in this third confrontation between the NFC East rivals, and the tide in this one may have changed as early as the opening coin flip.

The Giants won the toss and decided to put a 32 mph wind at their backs.

"That's the toughest wind I've played in since I've been here," said Parcells, who decided about 7:15 a.m. to take the wind if the Giants won the toss.

The Redskins never got out of trouble in the first quarter and the Giants got their first two possessions in Washington territory, converting them into scores as they defeated the Redskins in the



(AP Laserphoto)

### Redskins' Schroeder avoids a pass rush.

third time this season. The first points came on a 47-yard field goal by Raul Allegre and an 11-yard touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Lionel Manuel made it 10-0 with 5:32 left in the period.

It was Manuel's first reception since being injured in the third game of the season and came after Washington turned down a holding penalty, giving New York a second-chance to convert a third-down play, which Simms did with a 25-yard pass to Manuel.

"The wind took us out of the game," Washington guard R.C. Theilemann said.

The Giants defense also had a

little to do with Washington's futility on offense, although the Redskins helped out by dropping a number of Jay Schroeder passes.

Washington gained 190 yards on offense and was held to just 40 yards rushing. Schroeder, who suffered a mild concussion late in the game, completed 20 of 50 passes for 195 yards. The most telling statistic was third and fourth down conversions. The Redskins were 0-for-14 on third down and 0-for-4 on fourth down.

"It's frightening the way we are playing on defense," Giants All Pro defensive end Leonard Marshall said. "What have we given up, three points in the last

two games? I never expected we would play this well."

The Giants offense has been adequate. It gained just 199 yards with Simms completing seven of 14 passes for 90 yards, and Joe Morris gaining 87 yards on 29 carries.

Morris scored the Giants' final touchdown midway through the second quarter on a 1-yard run that capped a 49-yard drive set up when the Redskins botched a field goal attempt on a bad snap by center Jeff Bostic.

Forced to play catchup in the second half, the Redskins ran the ball only once, throwing 34 passes. However, the closest they got

to the Giants' end zone was the 23-yard line with 2:00 to play.

By then, the 76,633 fans in Giants Stadium had already started tearing up their programs and giving the Giants an early ticker-tape parade. When the final gun sounded, Pepper Johnson and William Roberts started dancing on the field, and Jim Burt scaled a 6-foot wall to kiss his wife who was seated in the stands.

It was business as usual when they reached the locker room.

"One of the reasons you don't hear all the shouts and boish laughter is because we realize we've come this far," Oates said.

## Elway works miracle

By MIKE RECHT  
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Elway had a chat with Coach Dan Reeves, gazed up at the 5:32 remaining on the clock and trotted back onto the field with Denver's season in his hands.

Looking up from the Broncos' huddle, he saw 98 yards ahead to the Cleveland goal line and a tying touchdown. He heard about 80,000 vociferous fans — some screaming and some growling — all trying to bring the Browns in a winner.

It was time to go to work. His counterpart, Bernie Kosar, had put the Browns ahead 20-13 with a 48-yard touchdown pass with 5:43 left to play in the AFC championship game Sunday. Ken Bell couldn't handle a knuckleball of a kickoff after Cleveland's go-ahead score, and after fumbling around for it, teammate Gene Lang barely managed to fall on it at the Denver 2.

It seemed the Broncos' road to the Super Bowl had reached a dead end.

"The kickoff came down like a knuckleball," Reeves said. "You can't blame Kenny."

Still, "it looked bleak," Reeves said. "You kind of think you have a chance. Whenever you have a John Elway as your quarterback, you've got a chance."

Elway, once an outstanding baseball prospect who must have been backed into a corner by a knuckleball before, shrugged off this one and leaned into the huddle.

"I just said, 'Let's go,'" he said. "There wasn't a whole lot said. We were ready and the crowd was getting rowdy."

"I knew we had plenty of time to get it in."

Elway got Denver some room to operate on the first play, a 5-yard pass to Sammy Winder. It was Reeves' call.

## O'Grady wins one for the dreamers

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Mac O'Grady won this one, he said, for the dreamers of the world and a "tortured and tormented" young man.

"I've been a dreamer all my life," O'Grady said after an emotional, one-shot triumph in the Tournament of Champions at the La Costa Country Club. "To the dreamers out there who maybe have given up or fallen short of their dreams, I say, please, please, please don't give up."

"Keep on trying. Keep on persevering. Fantasy can become reality."

O'Grady, now 36, is proof that it can. He made 17 tries at the PGA Tour's Qualifying School before gaining his playing rights.

But then, little has come easy for him. He has used words like "tortured" and "tormented" to describe his childhood. His frustration and anger became so great that he legally changed his name from Phillip McGleno to Mac O'Grady.

As a caddy at country clubs around the Los Angeles area, his dream was to play on the PGA Tour.

He tried, and failed, in his first appearance at the Qualifying School in 1971, and missed

15 more times before finally earning a card in 1982. He joined the tour on a full-time basis the following year.

During those years of frustration, he supported himself by playing on foreign tours — a year in Europe and several seasons in the Orient, where he met his wife, Fumiko, and learned to speak Japanese.

Then, finally, he gained his American playing rights.

"I was like a little boy with his nose pressed to the window of the candy store, and then I made it through the school and suddenly I was inside the store."

Even after joining the tour, things were not always easy.

O'Grady, who plays right-handed and putts left-handed, more than made expenses his first couple of seasons, and then won more than \$200,000 in 1985.

But last year he was involved in a season-long feud with PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman. It cost O'Grady tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees and, eventually, a \$5,000 fine and a six-week suspension, one of the heaviest penalties ever levied against a tour player.

"That's all behind me," he said. "My goal for 1987 is to go through the whole year without getting fined."

Despite the distractions of the confrontation with Beman, with the hearings and appeals and legal actions, O'Grady managed his first victory, a triumph at Hartford that qualified him for the elite, season-opening Tournament of Champions.

O'Grady made the most of it, shooting a final-round 71 despite putting problems that brought back the haunting memories of his many failures in the Qualifying School.

The last test came on the 18th hole, where he faced a monster of a putt, perhaps 80 feet or more, that he needed to get down in two.

"I had no feel with the putter. I wouldn't have been surprised if I'd left the first putt 25 feet short."

"But I had a little talk with myself and said, 'If you've been able to survive all you've been through, you can do this. Just do the best you can, kid. I'm proud of you.'"

He got it down in two, and won.

And he very nearly cried.

"There's a kid inside of me, that Phil McGleno that was tormented and tortured for so many years. The big brother of Mac O'Grady."

"It's possible that Mac O'Grady wants to cry for Phil McGleno."



(AP Laserphoto)

Fantasy becomes reality for O'Grady.

## West captures Japan Bowl

By BOB GREENE  
AP Sports Writer

It was to be a showplace for the passing of Heisman Trophy winner Vinnie Testaverde. Instead, it was defensive back K.C. Clark of San Jose State who wound up with the honors and the passes.

Clark intercepted three passes, including two thrown by Testaverde, the University of Miami quarterback, to lead the West to a 24-17 victory in the Japan Bowl and end the college football season.

"It seemed like I was just in the right place at the right time," said Clark, named the outstanding defender in the game played in Yokohama.

His first theft came on the game's opening play against Testaverde. And his last interception came in the East endzone on a pass by Alabama's Mike Shula, followed by a dizzying runback to set up the West's winning touchdown.

The East, leading 17-16, was threatening to score an insurance touchdown when Clark grabbed the ball. He weaved all over the field, gaining 34 yards, and then lateraled to Mark Moore of Oklahoma State, who ran another 18 yards to the East 48.

Three plays later, quarterback Mark Stevens of UCLA hit Stephen Baker of Fresno State in the end zone with a 36-yard pass with two minutes left to play to win the game.

## David meets Goliath in America's Cup

By ARNOLD WECHTER  
For The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — New Zealand vs. Stars & Stripes, Conner vs. Dickson. It's a double dose of David and Goliath, a script that Hollywood and sports fans have always loved.

It will be played out again Tuesday when the two 12-meter yachts open their battle for the right to challenge Australia for ownership of the America's Cup.

On one side is Dennis Conner and his San Diego-based Stars & Stripes, the world's most acclaimed sailor and the best boat that millions of American dollars could build.

Playing the role of David is 25-year-old Chris Dickson, whose experience in 12-meters is still me-

asured in months. His slingshot is the fiberglass marvel Kiwi Magic from New Zealand, a country of 3.5 million people and 58 million sheep.

In this nautical version of the old parable, David will get seven shots at Goliath's noggin. If Dickson can hit it four times, New Zealand will advance to the America's Cup finals. If he can't, Goliath marches on to do battle with Australia.

If recent history is an indication, Dickson might not need seven tries. His yacht has won an amazing 37 of 38 races and 28 straight against the best boats in the world.

But that one loss was to Conner, whose surprisingly easy 4-0 semifinal rout of USA prompted local bookies to install the Americans as 4-1 favorites to win the Cup from Australia.

## Pampa hosts Dumas tonight

Pampa's Lady Harvesters will be going for their fifth consecutive District 1-4A victory at 6 p.m. tonight against Dumas in McNeely Fieldhouse.

However, with two starters out with injuries, a victory may not come easy. Forward Holly Hoganson sprained an ankle in Pampa's 51-45 win over Frenship Saturday night and will be out of the lineup indefinitely. Guard Camillia Brown is still bothered by knee problems and isn't expected to play tonight.

"We're going to have to use some of our younger kids tonight and they're going to have to come through for us," said Pampa Coach Albert Nichols.

The Pampa girls are currently ranked No. 12 in Class 4A, according to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Dumas is ranked No. 18 by the TABC.

Both Pampa and Dumas have 13-4 overall records, but the Demonettes have played one more district game and have one more district victory.

## Deadline March 17 for hiring coach

PISD trustees are expected to hire a new Pampa High football coach on Tuesday, March 17, according to Interim Superintendent Tom Cathey.

Cathey met with Pampa High Athletic Director John Kendall Friday to establish criteria and deadlines for filling the position, held by Kendall for the past five years.

"That's the date (March 17) when the final decision will be made," Cathey said. "The position is open to every one who is qualified and certified, but we'll pick the best possible applicant," added Cathey.

Trustees appointed Cathey and Kendall to lead the search for a new coach after Kendall stepped down as Harvester grid boss during Tuesday night's school board meeting. The board then voted unanimously to make Kendall the full-time athletic director.

Cathey said applications will be accepted until Feb. 13. Applicants may contact Kendall at 669-6722 for additional information.

Cathey and Kendall will screen the applicants Feb. 16-20 and then will conduct interviews Feb. 23-27. Trustees may conduct their own interviews March 2-6 if they express a desire to do so, Cathey said.

Cathey said they have received a number of calls from interested coaches, including an assistant coach from an Oklahoma college. All the inquiries, except for the college assistant, has been from Class 4A coaches, Cathey said.

Cathey said a salary figure has not been discussed with any of the applicants and likely won't be until interviews are conducted.

"We have an unusual situation here. Salaries haven't been set for a superintendent and teachers yet," Cathey said. "We have to set the superintendent's salary, then my salary, then the teachers. The coaches we've talked to have been very understanding. They're not saying 'I've got to have this much or that much.'"





# World

## Cold cycle



Cyclists Phil Fitzsimmons, left, and Phil Courier had to abandon their cycle training exercises and carry their bikes home as heavy snowfalls hit the county of Kent in

southern England Sunday. A statue of former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill is covered by snow. (AP Laserphoto)

## Guerrilla leader says Soviets want to leave Afghanistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A top Afghan guerrilla leader said Sunday he believes the Soviet Union wants to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan and may be ready to sacrifice the Afghan Communist government if necessary.

Gulbaddin Hekmatyrrar, head of the Hezbi-Islami guerrilla group and one of the most hard-line of the insurgent leaders, told The Associated Press in an interview Moscow's recent statements about wanting to pull out of Afghanistan appear genuine.

He also outlined a series of demands for a settlement, including direct talks with Moscow.

The Soviet-backed Afghan government has called for a six-month cease-fire with the guerrillas beginning next Thursday and proposed forming a government of national reconciliation to end the eight-year war in Afghanistan. The Soviet Union has strongly backed the call and said it wants to remove its forces from its Central Asian neighbor.

Leaders of the seven-party guerrilla alliance individually have rejected the government's proposal and said they will go on fighting until Afghanistan is free of Soviet control. The leaders, all based in Pakistan, were to meet in Peshawar on Monday to enable the alliance to present a united response.

Hekmatyrrar, in the most optimistic reaction yet by a top guerrilla leader, said strong signs have emerged that the Soviets want a political settlement.

"The Russians have realized they cannot crush the resistance. Now they are trying to solve the problem through other ways and means," Hekmatyrrar said. "They have to withdraw and they have realized there is no other solution."

Western estimates are that the Soviets have lost up to 8,000 dead in seven years of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The guerrilla leader, one of the dominant figures in the alliance, called for a settlement which would

start with direct talks between Moscow and the insurgents on the sole subject of arranging an immediate Soviet withdrawal. The guerrillas would guarantee safe passage to withdrawing Soviet troops, he said.

"The Russians could withdraw in less than one week if they are sincere," he said.

Soviet withdrawal would be followed by formation of a provisional government acceptable to all the Afghan people, Hekmatyrrar said. The provisional government would prepare for elections that the guerrillas expect would lead to creation of an independent, non-aligned Moslem republic, he said.

The new Afghan state would guarantee never to allow any other power to operate from its territory against Soviet interests, Hekmatyrrar said.

He said recent Soviet statements and information from Afghanistan indicate that Moscow really wants to extricate itself from the war.

The Soviets have failed to achieve a military victory and their involvement in Afghanistan is generating growing domestic opposition, while continuing to be a major stain on Moscow's international image, Hekmatyrrar said. The Soviets, who entered Afghanistan at the end of 1979 to prop up the Communist government in its war against guerrillas, have an estimated 115,000 troops in the country.

Hekmatyrrar said the government would have to go as part of any settlement. He said the guerrillas would have no dealings with it.

The guerrilla leader said he believes Moscow hopes its call for a coalition government of national reconciliation would allow the Afghan Communists to stay in power.

But Moscow appeared to be willing to ditch the Afghan government altogether if necessary to secure an end to the conflict, Hekmatyrrar said. "This year could be decisive," he said.

## Anglican envoy flies to Beirut

LONDON (AP) — Anglican envoy Terry Waite flew to Lebanon today to resume his efforts to win the release of foreigners kidnapped in Lebanon, the Church of England announced.

Church spokeswoman Eve Keatley said Waite left on Middle East Airlines Flight 8202 due to arrive in Beirut this morning.

The flight had not appeared on the list of scheduled departures from Heathrow Airport.

It was the first flight from London to Beirut since the Beirut airport was closed because of shelling

that last week wrecked a Middle East Airlines jet on the tarmac.

Waite, 47, the special envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, wanted to go to Lebanon before Christmas but put off his plans repeatedly because of recurring Shiite Moslem-Palestinian fighting in the area between Beirut airport and the city.

"He wants to see if he can achieve anything more in relation to the hostages," Mrs. Keatley said.

Sixteen foreigners, including six Americans, are missing in Lebanon.

## Blackouts, high prices make for a gloomy winter in Iran

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Blackouts are frequent; heating fuel is in short supply; many necessities of life are severely rationed. That is a picture of day-by-day existence in Tehran pieced together by an Associated Press correspondent in Nicosia from telephone calls to friends and acquaintances in the Iranian capital, from letters received by her and others and from accounts by travelers. Here is the report.

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI  
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Daily life in Tehran means power blackouts, long lines and frequent trips to the mosque to buy coupons for rationed food and fuel.

Residents say most of the austerity is a result of the Iran-Iraq war, now in its seventh year. For example, the clergy-led government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini introduced electricity cuts after Iraqi warplanes bombed the nation's two largest power plants.

On Dec. 6, the Neka power plant near the Soviet border, a 1,960-megawatt station among the largest in the Middle East, was bombed by Iraqi jets. A week later, Iraq attacked Tehran's Shahriyar station, further crippling the national power network.

As a result there are up to 10 hours of blackouts a day. This comes on top of the rationing of fuel and oil as well as persistent shortages of food.

"I'm sitting in the dark," said Parvaneh, a housewife in her mid-40s, who was reached by telephone at her Tehran home one recent evening

where she had experienced 10 hours of power blackout.

"Life is very difficult. It's cold, and we don't have enough heating oil," said Parvaneh, whose husband was a writer until shortly after the Islamic Revolution in 1979.

After repeated Iraqi bombings of Iranian oil export terminals at Kharg, Sirri and Larak islands in the Persian Gulf as well as other oil installations inside Iran, the government introduced gasoline rationing in September. Civilians have since been allowed only 6.6 gallons of fuel a month for their automobiles.

Monthly sheets of ration coupons are sold for 100 rials, the equivalent of \$1.33, at mosques throughout the country.

One sheet is allotted for each family member every month, and birth certificates are needed to establish identity.

Each sheet has a number and contains coupons for chicken, cheese, sugar, meat, milk, eggs, rice and other foodstuffs. The numbers are read out on state radio, telling the families where, when and how much they can buy.

Only one kilogram (2.2 pounds) a month of meat is usually allotted. Most of the other items vary in amount, but the trend has been down since last summer when the price of oil — Iran's major export earner — was only about \$10 to \$12 a barrel.

Naz, a 35-year-old mother of four, paints a gloomy picture of what life is like for a Tehran housewife coping with shortages, high prices and a virtual absence of social life.

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