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MONDAY

## Arabs to call for U.N. meeting in Geneva



Arafat at his 1974 U.N. General Assembly appearance.

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab diplomats say they have enough votes for an unprecedented measure to move the U.N. General Assembly from New York to Geneva so PLO chief Yasser Arafat can address the world body on the Palestinian issue.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar accused the United States on Sunday of violating its U.N. treaty by refusing to issue a U.S. visa to Arafat to speak to the General Assembly.

The Arab Group of U.N. member states planned to meet today to recommend moving the General Assembly.

The State Department denied a visa to the Arafat on Saturday, saying the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman "knows of, condones and lends support to" terrorist attacks.

President Reagan lauded the decision. "I think the other way would have sent out the wrong signal — that we are paties," he said in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Reaction from other nations was largely negative. Arafat has not commented on the decision.

Perez de Cuellar said the move to deny Arafat a visa violates the 1947 agreement under which the United States promises not to interfere in U.N. matters.

"Such a decision is incompatible with the obligations of the host country under the Headquarters Agreement," he said. "If maintained, this action is likely to complicate and render more difficult the further debates on the question of Palestine and the situation in the Middle East."

A nearly one-year Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has left more than 300 Palestinians and 11 Israelis dead.

The policy-making Palestine National Council, the PLO parliament-in-exile, proclaimed an independent Palestinian state during its meeting in Algiers on Nov. 15. More than 30 countries, most of them Arab, have formally recognized the state.

The Palestine homeland proclamation implicitly recognized Israel by endorsing a U.N. resolution that guarantees all Middle East states the right to exist in peace. It promised to restrict guerrilla activity.

The Arab League's U.N. ambassador, Clovis Maksoud, said Sunday he has enough votes to reconvene the General Assembly in special session in Geneva.

The non-aligned group in the U.N. has 101 of the 159 voting members in the General Assembly. The PLO has non-voting observer status.

Approval to move the U.N. body to Geneva would require a simple majority of the 159. The members have regularly approved Palestinian-backed resolutions by an overwhelming majority.

"I really don't see any problem if the resolution is proposed in a reasonable manner," Maksoud said.

Maksoud said the Arab group probably will call for postponement of debate on Palestine in the regular session, scheduled to end by mid-December, and reconvene in December or January in Geneva.

Earlier this year, Arab and developing nations considered moving the current session to Geneva when a U.S. attempt to close the PLO's U.N. observer mission was working its way through U.S. courts.

In March, the General Assembly voted 148-2 to condemn the U.S. attempt to evict the PLO Mission by attempting to enforce an anti-terrorism law. Only Israel joined the United States in voting against the resolution.

King Hussein of Jordan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak have agreed to spearhead the effort to reconvene the General Assembly elsewhere.

## OPEC to cut output, raise prices

By SALLY JACOBSEN  
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC oil ministers today reached an agreement on a new production accord that will sharply cut their output and raise crude oil prices.

"There is an agreement," said Fereedoon Barkeshli, senior Iranian delegate, after meeting for more than 30 minutes with Rilwanu Lukman, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The agreement will set the cartel's reference price at \$18 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia had made a last-ditch attempt to set a minimum price of \$15 in the accord, but that effort met resistance.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Hisham Nazer, said late Sunday the proposal was designed to prevent prices from falling below \$15. But other ministers said the minimum price could become the ceiling price.

Despite the benchmark of \$18 a barrel, prices recently have been running at \$14 or less. Prices rose last week on news of a tentative accord.

Each \$1 rise in the price of crude oil theoretically means a pickup of 2.5 cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices, although oil com-

panies do not always pass along the full increase.

Barkeshli on Sunday said the Saudi proposal was "a major divergence from OPEC resolutions so far" and could "totally sabotage the agreement."

"Iran is not going to accept this type of idea," he said.

Barkeshli said that among OPEC's 13 members, Algeria, Nigeria and Libya also opposed changing the \$18 benchmark. Venezuelan Oil Minister Julio Cesar Gil said his country favors maintaining the \$18 price.

The accord would reduce the cartel's output from the current estimated 22.5 million barrels a day to 18.5 million barrels a day. Within that total, each country would be given a production quota, or ceiling.

The ministers had been scheduled to resume their formal discussions Sunday, but they were postponed until today.

Barkeshli had said the Saudi plan "is a major divergence from OPEC resolutions so far" and "can totally sabotage the agreement."

Barkeshli said the Iranian oil minister, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, had agreed to a tentative proposal that kept the benchmark at \$18.

The dispute surfaced Sunday morning when Barkeshli told reporters there were still some points to be worked out.

Aghazadeh, who flew to Tehran on Friday, had by that time announced his government's acceptance of the plan.

Late Sunday, Nazer appeared in the lobby of the luxury hotel where most of the OPEC delegations are staying.

"All we intend is the prevention of the deterioration of the price below \$15," he said. "What we wanted is even to eliminate a reference to the \$18, just in case... the price might even go beyond \$18."

Oil prices rose Friday on word that OPEC reached a tentative production pact.

The idea is to trim production, dry up the glut on the market and lift weak prices. If countries stick to their quotas, Nazer said, prices could climb beyond \$18 a barrel.

Nazer insisted he would not back down. Asked if he would remain firm even at the risk of scuttling an agreement, he replied, "Well, that depends on them."

Many OPEC countries need more money from their oil sales. Iran and Iraq want additional revenues to rebuild their economies, which were badly damaged in their eight-year war.

## Tighter rules making home loans scarce

HOUSTON (AP) — The failures of Texas savings and loans and tighter federal controls on remaining thrifts have created a money shortage that may force home builders to turn toward other funding sources to survive, industry officials say.

"It's getting harder and harder to come by financing with the restraints the regulators are putting

on the S&Ls," Tom Walker, president of the Greater Houston Builders Association, told the *Houston Chronicle*. "It's a real problem for us."

The problem is serious enough that some Houston builders say a shortage of homes is a possibility. Financing is scarce for model homes or any house that isn't sold before construction begins.

As a result, Walker said, builders may be forced to turn away from traditional loans and look instead to foreign banks, insurance companies or government bonds.

Tom King, president of the Texas Savings and Loan League, said the problem stems from a regulation imposed about three months ago on thrifts by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The regulation limits the growth of deposits and loans at insolvent thrifts, he said.

"As long as the Federal Home Loan Bank Board strictly enforces that regulation, especially in Texas, it will hinder the econo-

mic development of Texas," King said.

Signe Allen, spokeswoman for the Bank Board, rejected criticism that the federal regulators are hindering the economic recovery of Texas.

"The housing market in Houston is dependent on a whole lot more economic factors than what our supervisors say is OK or not OK," she said.

Allen said regulators had imposed no ban on construction and no ban on construction lending, but adds that many federal supervisors overseeing lending activity are taking a conservative approach in directing the operation of thrifts.

As a result, Houston home builder Gary L. Wilkerson is unable to get a loan to build despite four buyers who have already signed contracts.

"It has reached critical proportions," said Wilkerson, who expects to build about 40 homes this year. "The main problem is the S&Ls. The feds have put a clamp

down on the S&Ls where they can't loan to us for any reason."

Jim DeLaPlaine, the Houston area vice president of the Texas Association of Builders, said builders in Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio have been complaining about the same problem.

One Dallas builder recently had to dip into his company's own funds to complete a half-built house when federal regulators closed the thrift that provided the construction loan, DeLaPlaine said.

DeLaPlaine said the association is planning "to warn builders they need to be aware of the solvency of their lenders."

Builders that construct 100 houses a year generally maintain credit lines of \$15 million to \$20 million, he said. A single construction loan usually covers 50 percent to 70 percent of the value of the house, with the builder's cash making up the remainder, DeLaPlaine said.

## Making a wish?



Abigail Armendariz, 7, of Odessa daydreams of Christmas toys while watching a demonstration of electrical trains at a local discount store recently. Abigail was in Pampa visiting relatives for the holidays.



27 shopping days to Christmas

## Poll shows Americans doubt Quayle choice for drug czar

By GARY LANGER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans want military patrols and a crackdown on users to combat illegal drugs, but many doubt the choice of Vice President-elect Dan Quayle to run the effort, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Although George Bush made a campaign pledge to put his running mate in charge of the fight against drugs, only 32 percent of the 1,084 adults surveyed said Quayle was the right man for the job.

As many weren't sure about the selection, and 36 percent said Quayle was not the right choice to lead the drug war. Republicans were more supportive of Quayle, but fewer than half of them backed him as drug chief.

Although the bill creating the Cabinet-level drug czar prohibits the official from holding another federal post, Bush has indicated he might have the drug czar report to Quayle.

The nationwide poll's respondents far and away said reducing the federal budget deficit should be

Bush's top priority as president — 10 times as many as picked drugs. Majorities backed a tax crackdown and cuts in defense spending to address the deficit.

The survey also found support for restrictions on foreign investments in the United States, and broad backing for aggressive measures to address the federal trade deficit, including higher import taxes and quotas.

On drugs, six in 10 favored drug testing of all federal employees and two in 10 favored testing some of them. The government now conducts random tests of federal workers in sensitive jobs, and has proposed testing privately employed transportation workers.

There also was support for other drug-fighting efforts. Eight in 10 said Bush should push for a crackdown on illegal drug users and as many or more backed more federal spending for drug enforcement, education and treatment.

Three-quarters said the military should patrol the nation's borders for drug smugglers. But considerably fewer, 40 percent, said the military should strike at illegal drug operations abroad.

In addressing the deficit, respondents firmly opposed most new or higher taxes. Most also opposed cuts in spending for domestic programs such as welfare or a freeze in Social Security benefits.

Strong majorities, however, supported higher taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. And a narrow majority, 52 percent, favored defense spending cuts.

The survey also found overwhelming support for an Internal Revenue Service crackdown to collect taxes, an approach urged by Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in the presidential campaign but ridiculed by Bush.

The poll, conducted Nov. 10-20, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Those polled were asked: "What do you think should be George Bush's No. 1 priority once he takes office?" Thirty-four percent said the deficit, an unusually high rate of agreement in an open-ended question.

No other category drew a response rate in double digits. Seven percent cited other economic mat-

ters, 5 percent said poverty or homelessness, 5 percent said defense and the rest were other issues.

Only 3 percent said drugs, an issue that ranked far higher in importance in pre-election polls during the summer but then faded in the fall.

Respondents gave mixed signals on how to address the deficit. Two-thirds, for example, favored higher corporate taxes — but a third of that group said they would change their minds if corporations responded by raising prices.

Opposition to other taxes was stronger: Eight in 10 opposed higher personal income taxes, three-quarters opposed higher gasoline taxes, three-quarters opposed taxing the Social Security benefits of higher-income Americans and 64 percent opposed a national sales tax.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the *Richmond News Leader*, the *Tampa (Fla.) Tribune* and the *Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal*, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**WALCHER, Leroy Davidson** — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.  
**JOHNSON, Dustin Calloway** — 10:30 a.m., graveside, Clarendon.

## Obituaries

### VELMA CARVER

CANADIAN — Services for Velma Carver, 88, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church of Canadian. Burial was to follow in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carver died Saturday in Amarillo. She was a life-time resident of Canadian. She was a charter member of First Christian Church and the PEO club.

Survivors include one son, Frank Carver of Canadian; one sister, Vera Tepe of Canadian; and three grandchildren.

### LEROY DAVIDSON WALCHER

PANHANDLE — Leroy Davidson Walcher, 69, a member of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, died Saturday. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Edwards, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Walcher was born in Gage, Okla. He had been a resident of Panhandle and Amarillo for the past 57 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Panhandle VFW, and senior citizens groups in Amarillo, Panhandle and Pampa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was retired as manager for Phillip Thompson and Sons.

He is survived by three daughters, five sisters, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### SHELBY ANDREW PHILLIPS

AMARILLO — Shelby Andrew Phillips, 87, grandfather of a Pampa resident, died Sunday in Laredo. Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Phillips moved to Amarillo in 1943 where he owned and operated Phillips Motors until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was preceded in death by a son, Shelby Dale Phillips, in 1954.

Survivors include his wife, Roma Lee, of the home; three grandchildren, Andrew Phillips of Wisconsin, Cynthia Raef of Amarillo and Sandy Warren of Pampa; four brothers, Houston Phillips of Plainview, Adrian Phillips of Hale Center, Melvin Phillips of Amarillo, and Archie Phillips of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Siletta Richardson of Hale Center and Evelyn Horton of Fort Worth; and eight great-grandchildren.

### DUSTIN CALLOWAY JOHNSON

Dustin Calloway Johnson, infant son of Clea Calloway Johnson of Pampa, died Sunday in Amarillo. Graveside services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Clarendon cemetery with the Rev. I.L. Patrick officiating. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Home in Clarendon.

He was born Feb. 20 in Pampa.

Survivors include his mother, of the home; his grandmother, Alfreda Calloway of Pampa; his grandfather, Joe Calloway; his great-grandfather, Goldie Calloway and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie McKenney; and his great-great-grandmother, Alberta Woods.

The family will be at 1057 Prairie Dr. in Pampa.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Arco		80 1/4		NC	
Wheat	3.52	Cabo	36 1/2	dn/s	49 1/4	NC	16
Milo	4.05	Enron	36 1/4	up/s	47 1/4	NC	16
Corn	4.60	Halliburton	27 1/2	dn/s	43 1/2	NC	16
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	33 1/2	dn/s	36 1/2	up/s	17 1/2
Damson Oil	1/16	Ingersoll Rand	36 1/2	up/s	36 1/2	up/s	17 1/2
Ky Cent Life	1/16	Kerr McGee	36 1/2	up/s	36 1/2	up/s	17 1/2
Serfro	4 1/4	KNE	36 1/2	up/s	36 1/2	up/s	17 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		Mesa Ltd	7	NC	13 1/2	NC	13 1/2
Magellan	47.36	Mobil	44 1/2	up/s	44 1/2	up/s	20 1/2
Puritan	15.82	Farmway's	51 1/2	up/s	51 1/2	up/s	20 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Phillips	20 1/2	NC	20 1/2	NC	20 1/2
Amoco	74 1/4	SBJ	33 1/2	up/s	33 1/2	up/s	20 1/2
		SFS	26 1/2	NC	26 1/2	NC	26 1/2
		Tenneco	49 1/2	up/s	49 1/2	up/s	49 1/2
		Texasco	46 1/4	up/s	46 1/4	up/s	46 1/4
		New York Gold	424.25	up/s	424.25	up/s	424.25
		Silver	6.17	up/s	6.17	up/s	6.17

## Energy officials plan for two newer, safer nuclear reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — As engineers struggle with the aging plants that now produce U.S. nuclear weapons material, Energy Department officials are drawing up plans for two new, safer reactors expected to cost a total of \$6.8 billion.

One proposed design, the smaller and more expensive of two envisioned, involves technologies that some engineers believe will lead to commercial reactors that drastically reduce the dangers of meltdown and contamination.

Building new reactors has assumed new urgency since April, when engineers last were able to safely operate the remaining three production reactors at the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C.

"We feel that we can make the plants at the Savannah River Plant operate safely, although they are nearing the end of their operational lives," said Ron Cochran, head of the Energy Department office for the new reactors.

The first of the Savannah River reactors is not expected to resume production of tritium, a critical nuclear weapons material, before January. The new reactors should begin operation in about 1999, said Cochran.

However, persuading Congress to approve funding for both reactors may be impossible, given the budget deficit and the \$110 billion the Energy Department says it will need to clean up the existing complex and make it safe.

An Energy Department advisory panel, in a report last July,

found "that one of the challenges was to get a new production reactor built before the Savannah River Plant reactors reach the end of their useful lives," said Cochran.

The Energy Research Advisory Board recommended building two new reactors, a heavy-water reactor at Savannah River for an estimated \$3.2 billion and a gas-cooled reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Reservation, an Energy Department site near Idaho Falls, Idaho, for about \$3.6 billion.

"The point of having two is to provide the maximum level of assurance ... at two geographic

locations, so that nothing like a seismic event could shut down production," said Cochran.

Like the three existing reactors, the new one at Savannah River would use heavy water as a moderator. It has new safety and design features, but rely on tritium extraction techniques that have been proven since 1954.

The new Savannah River reactor would be adequate to make all of the tritium needed for nuclear weapons and the gas-cooled reac-

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Bessie Addington, Pampa  
 Richard Ayers, Borger  
 Ralph Jackson, Pampa  
 Peggy Ladd, Pampa  
 Carlton Turvaville, Groom  
**Dismissals**  
 Ashley Fisher, Pampa  
 James Garrett, Pampa  
 Leslie Hendrick and baby girl, Pampa

**John Kotara Jr., White Deer**  
**Viletta McCormick and baby boy, Pampa**  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Zella Brown, McLean  
 Tom Smith, Wheeler  
**Dismissals**  
 Lillian Deger, Shamrock  
 Linda Amos, Shamrock  
 Doris Dodson, Erick, Okla.  
 Boots Cook, Shamrock  
 Zella Brown, McLean

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Schneider Apartments for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 665-8197 or 665-1523.

**PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**  
 Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE principles meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Pampa High School library. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, Nov. 27

Candy McClain, 1605 N. Faulkner, reported theft from a 1981 Oldsmobile parked at the residence.

Stan White, 1424 Hamilton, reported unauthorized use of a 1980 Ford pickup truck.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, Nov. 26

Reid Wayne Steger, 22, 2120 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 1000 block of Duncan on a warrant from Childress Department of Public Safety. He was released after paying fine.

Sammy Dale Carlton, 35, 1128 S. Dwight, was arrested in the 400 block of North Wells on charges of possession of marijuana. He was released on bond.

Albert Mario Luna Jr., 19, 622 N. Russell, was arrested in the 400 block of Davis on charges of public intoxication and two warrants. He was released on bond.

Joseph Lynwood Dabney, 19, 1212 E. Browning, was arrested at the residence on two outstanding warrants. He was released on bond.

### DPS

#### Arrests

#### WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23

Carla Lynn Perry, 26, 510 N. Warren, was arrested in the 600 block of East Campbell on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; no liability insurance, operating an unregistered vehicle and no driver's license.

#### FRIDAY, Nov. 25

Albert Eugene Ostrander, 37, of Borger, was arrested on Texas 152, four miles east of Skellytown on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; driving on wrong side of roadway while not passing and no driver's license.

Vernon Daniel Fannon, 51, White Deer Motel, was arrested on U.S. 70, mile post 5, on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense; violation of open container law, no liability insurance, displaying a fictitious license plate, failure to drive in a single lane and no driver's license.

#### SUNDAY, Nov. 27

William Marc Reed, 19, 1806 Chestnut, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown Street on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; speeding 57 in a 40 mph zone and minor in possession.

## Mexico's ruling party faces much division and opposition

By CHRIS ANGELO  
 Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has ruled Mexico for almost 60 years, is fighting to retain its grip even as its presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, prepares to be sworn in.

To overcome public discontent, internal party divisions and newly aggressive opposition, Salinas will have to strike quickly on both the economic and political fronts after he takes office Thursday.

"The PRI is in a battle to modernize the country ... and itself," said Juan Enriquez, the party's international communications director.

The PRI, as it is known for its Spanish initials, has ruled with few challenges since its founding in 1929, interlocked with the government in a system that allowed its tentacles to reach every nook and cranny of society. It turned out the vote and channeled favors, including high-level jobs, and in many places succumbed to corruption.

It also brought decades of stability and expansion to Mexico, but its power has been shaken by a continuing economic crisis that has cut the average Mexican's earning power by 50 percent since 1980. Salinas scraped by in the July 6 presidential election with just over 50 percent of the vote.

"In the past 48 years there has not been a transfer of the federal executive power in a political crisis like this," wrote Rodolfo Gonzalez Guevara, leader of a reform movement within the party, in a recent front-page column in the newspaper *Excelsior*.

Still, the party remains powerful, taking sweeping victories in municipal elections in several provinces since October. Despite accusations of fraud, most of the wins are recognized as genuine.

For almost 60 years the PRI's pillars — labor, peasants and a catchall of bureaucrats, teachers and others — have wheeled and dealt, sharing leadership, power and the rewards of power.

"The PRI was a type of cushion between the political power and the citizens," said Raul Trejo, a professor at the National University's Social Research Institute and a labor specialist.

Election victories were taken for granted and ensured, if an opposition candidate or apathy stood in the way, by fraud and campaigns that could depend on access to state funds, vehicles and employees.

With transition from a largely illiterate rural population to an urban society came a political awakening, a desire for more competitive elections and an end to corruption. In response, PRI governments gave more opportunities, including congressional seats, to the small opposition parties.

Adding to the discontent was the jolt of an economic crisis brought on by the oil boom and bust. Outgoing President Miguel de la Madrid's six-year term has been a period of austerity for most Mexicans.

On July 6, the PRI was stung with its narrowest federal election win ever, setting three firsts.

Salinas won with a scant 50.36 percent of the vote, the first time the party got less than 70 percent of the vote. It gave up Senate seats, four of the 64, for the first time. And it had to settle for 260 of the 500 seats in the lower house, the first time it failed to gain a two-thirds majority needed for constitutional reforms.

The opposition — both the conservatives and the left — charged electoral fraud and that Salinas' victory wasn't legitimate.

"Society changed. It's not the apolitical society of 20 years ago," said Luis Javier Garrido, who has written one history of the party and is working on another.

Many opponents were former PRI members, such as leftist presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who felt they'd been dealt out of the circle of power during de la Madrid's conservative administration, which introduced free market economic policies and attempted to reduce government subsidies.

Salinas, who will be the 13th consecutive PRI president, has pledged greater democracy and changes to make the party more responsive to the needs of the people.

"Our purpose is to modernize so as to retain our majority position, and so as not to be weakened and exhausted by parliamentary coalitions, which always end up by succumbing to the rule of the

minorities," he said in a campaign speech.

Even the attempt to open up the party meets tough opposition from what are known as the party's "dinosaurs," the still-powerful old guard.

Labor, traditionally the sector that could be relied upon to get out the vote and maintain stability, in part in exchange for public offices, is a foundation of that old guard.

Before the economic crisis, "unions could negotiate more or less satisfactory salaries" because they were part of the system, Trejo said. But now, he said, "there isn't enough for more salaries or to maintain employment levels. It means there are more protests."

More than 20 labor candidates lost in the July 6 election. Recent violent incidents, including a shootout between rival unions in the lobby of one of the city's most luxurious hotels, showed either defiance of de la Madrid and Salinas or loss of control by top labor bosses, analysts said.

## Aquino says rule is stable

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said today her government was stable despite what the military called a failed bid over the weekend to duplicate the mass uprising that toppled Ferdinand Marcos.

Col. Manuel Oxales, deputy chief of the National Capital Region Defense Command, said troops and police blocked convoys late Saturday carrying about 1,000 civilians into Manila. He speculated many were supporters of Marcos, now in exile in Hawaii.

Oxales said convoy leaders planned to surround military garrisons in the capital, much like the February 1986 "people power" uprising that ousted Marcos and propelled Mrs. Aquino to power.

Police said today five people remain in custody, facing charges of illegal assembly. Sedition charges were being prepared against the suspected organizer, Jose Ocampo, who remained at large, authorities said.

## City Briefs

**PERMS \$20.** Including hair cut. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

**DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS** are giving away Turkeys. Drawing December 21st, sign up for a chance to win a Free Christmas Turkey. Adv.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** For Good Sam Place. Thursday December 1st. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Inside Zion Lutheran Parish Hall, 1200 Duncan. Adv.

**COME TO our 15th Annual Holiday Open House** 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Free gifts and refreshments. Lamb's Flowers and Gifts, 218 N. Main, McLean, 806-779-2611. Adv.

## Actor John Carradine dies

MILAN, Italy (AP) — John Carradine, the patriarch of an American acting family who appeared in more than 500 films, has died at age 82, a spokeswoman at a Milan hospital said today.

The spokeswoman at Fatebenefratelli Hospital, who declined to give her name, said Carradine died Sunday. She said he had been hospitalized since Thursday, but she would not disclose the cause of death.

She said two of his sons, actors Keith and David, had come to Milan.

## Weather focus

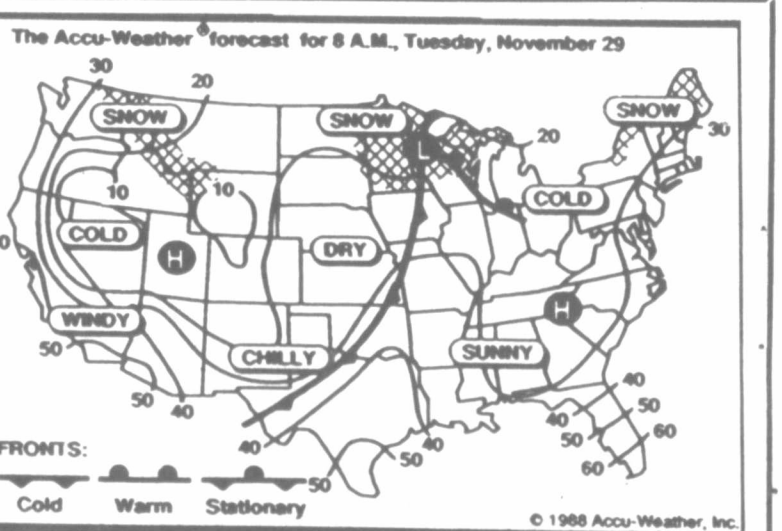
**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Mostly clear tonight with a low in the upper 20s. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph, shifting to the north at midnight. Tuesday, mostly sunny and cooler with a high of 45 and north winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 40; the overnight low was 20.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Mostly clear and not as cold tonight. Mostly sunny and cooler Tuesday, especially northern sections. Lows tonight upper 20s to low 30s, except mid 40s near the Rio Grande. Highs Tuesday 40s Panhandle, otherwise generally 50s, except near 70 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Fair and not as cold entire area tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, warmer south and east, but turning cooler again north and west. Lows tonight 33 to 41. Highs Tuesday 54 northwest to 66 southeast.

South Texas — Clear and not as cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s north, 40s central and 50s south, 20s Edwards Plateau. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 70s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Wednesday through Friday**  
 West Texas — It will be partly cloudy in most sections with below normal temperatures Wednesday through Friday, with mostly cloudy conditions Thursday in the Far West. There will be a chance of showers Far West and north on Wednesday and Thursday, possibly mixed with snow in the Panhandle. Panhandle: Lows will be near 20. Highs will be in the mid 40s to the upper 30s. South Plains: Lows will be in the low to mid 20s, with highs in the 40s. Permian



Basin: Lows will range from near 30 to the mid 20s. Highs will be in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Concho Valley: Lows will be from 30 to the mid 30s. Highs will range from the mid 50s to mid 40s. Far West: Lows will be near 30 to mid 20s. Highs will be in the 50s. Big Bend: Lows will range from near 20 to near 30 in the mountains and will be in the upper 30s near the Rio Grande. Highs will be near 50 in the mountains and near 60 along the river.

North Texas — It will be partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Temperatures will be cooler Wednesday and remain rather cool through Thursday and Friday. Lows will be in the 30s Wednesday and upper 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs will be mostly in the 50s.

South Texas — It will be mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the southeast and extreme south. The showers or thunderstorms will be ending in the extreme south on Thursday, but the rest of South Texas will be clearing

and colder. It should be mostly clear and continued cold on Friday. Highs will be in the 60s, and 70s in the south on Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, the highs will be in the 50s, except for 60s in the south. Lows will be near 40s in the north and 50s in the south on Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, it will be in the 30s and 40s, except in the south where it will be near 50.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Variable cloudiness northeast tonight with fair skies west and south. Light snow may occur over the mountains near the Colorado border late tonight. Lows tonight from 5 to 20 in the mountains to around 30 in the Southeast. Fair skies most areas Tuesday. Cooler Eastern Plains and northern mountains. Highs Tuesday from the upper 30s and 40s in the north-central mountains and northeast to around 60 in the south-central and southwest valleys.



# DEA admits to elaborate hoax in reports on drug seizure

HOUSTON (AP)—When newspapers and broadcasters reported a story in August 1984 that Houston troopers had made one of the biggest drug seizures in Texas history, they fell victim to an elaborate hoax created by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

And when Harris County authorities in September described a cocaine seizure as further proof that Houston had become a major entry for drug trafficking, reporters were again fooled.

But so were drug dealers, authorities say. For several years, the DEA has directed local law enforcement agencies throughout the country to stage such phony drug seizures and generate false news reports to help agents gain the confidence of drug lords, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday.

"DEA-Houston is only one finger. This is going on all across the United States," said Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen, who praised the bogus seizures as "very productive in taking illicit drugs off the street."

Because of its success, he said, the practice has gained widespread national acceptance. But journalists say the scams raise ethical questions about government deception of the news media and the public.

"If the DEA is willing to lie to the media and public about this issue," said *Houston Chronicle*

Managing Editor Tony Pederson, "what else might they be willing to lie about?"

Pederson acknowledged that extraordinary measures are necessary to fight drug trafficking, but said government agencies must maintain credibility.

Meanwhile, *The Houston Post* reported today that the DEA has given suspected drug dealers the required chemicals and even built a drug laboratory for one target.

A Houston attorney, Philip Greene, told the *Post* that DEA agents watched a suspected dealer in Dallas make and deliver methamphetamines and Quaalude but did not intercept the drugs. The dealer, however, was arrested, according to Greene.

"If the point of the DEA is to get drugs off the street, they violated policy," said Greene, who specializes in drug cases.

"I'm saying our basic goal is to infiltrate drug dealers," Marion Hambrick, the DEA chief in Houston said. "We can't expose what we do undercover."

The practice of staging the fake seizures and feeding the information to news reporters apparently came into practice several years ago to resolve a dilemma for undercover drug agents posing as cocaine importers for Colombian drug lords,

the *Chronicle* reported.

Often the DEA operatives deliver the drugs according to instructions from Colombian exporters and keep the shipment under surveillance in hopes of intercepting it before it hits the streets, officials said.

But the DEA sometimes ensure that drugs never reach the street by "dropping the load" in cooperation with local authorities, who stage phony seizures and allow the undercover operation to proceed without detection, the newspaper said.

Newspaper clippings generated by the tactic are used to provide cover stories for agents.

DEA spokesman Maurice Hill in Washington, D.C., said the technique is employed in high drug traffic areas nationwide, including Florida and Texas.

"It's a procedure that is used, but I can't begin to tell you with what frequency. It's not a new technique, I can tell you that," Hill said. "The Colombians, the only way they'll believe you is to show them the stuff (drugs), the money or the newspaper clips."

Journalists said the practice carries implications about the final responsibility for the actions of government agents.

"We almost have a shadow government in addition to the government of the people," Will Norton, chairman of the journalism department at the Uni-

versity of Mississippi, said of the drug agents' actions.

"There seems to have been no accountability in the entire process," Pederson added. "At least some type of judicial review has always been necessary for other elements of law enforcement deception, the key example being wiretaps. But who, if anyone, has reviewed this process?"

In 1984, DEA agents helped smuggle 952 pounds of cocaine into the country, then abandoned their van at a prearranged Harris County roadblock set up by the Texas Department of Public Safety. On Aug. 2, 1984, the DPS alerted news reporters that troopers had discovered a record-setting cache of drugs.

On Sept. 29 of this year, 60 kilograms of cocaine were planted in an abandoned car in Southwest Harris County, and "left to be discovered" by deputies with the Harris County Sheriff's Department, who notified reporters.

Apparently, it is common for top law enforcement officials to set up the seizures without the knowledge of the officers directly involved.

"The poor little officer who finds the stuff thinks he's going to be named officer of the year," said a Houston source who supervised one of the staged seizures. "Sometimes you have to push them with a stick to find the stuff ..."

## Bush meetings call for delicate diplomacy

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Bush's schedule as president-elect includes high-level meetings that call for delicate diplomacy, such as the one next week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and today's session with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.

Bush is meeting his former rival for the GOP nomination, with whom he has never had more than a cordial relationship at best, at a private lunch in his suite in the Executive Office Building next to the White House.

Just back from a four-day Thanksgiving vacation in Maine, Bush also was to attend a breakfast session with all other Senate Republicans on Tuesday.

Although Dole endorsed Bush after being overwhelmed by the vice president in last winter's GOP primaries, the two have had little contact since then.

Bush spokesman Stephen Hart said the meeting was arranged by Bush but that both men had wanted it for some time. "It's of mutual interest," Hart said.

Bush already has met with House Speaker Jim Wright and has promised a meeting with the new Senate Democratic leader as soon as he is chosen.

The president-elect will join President Reagan for a Dec. 7 luncheon with Gorbachev in New York during the Soviet leader's visit to address the United Nations.

In his campaign, Bush urged wariness in U.S. dealings with the Soviet Union, saying that just be-

cause current Soviet leaders seem more reform-minded is no reason for the United States to let down its guard.

Bush, his wife Barbara, and the family dog "Millie," an English Springer Spaniel, returned home on Sunday on Air Force Two after spending an extended Thanksgiving weekend in Kennebunkport, Maine, at their family vacation home.

The vice president has said he will consider putting the rest of his defense team together this week. He also promised to give prompt attention to deficit reduction options.

The vice president still has not named a defense secretary. Aides, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said former Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower still

appears to be the front-runner.

However, Bush has emphasized that the decision will be his alone and that he has not been ready thus far to make his decision public.

The vice president also was expected to fill the job of commerce secretary this week with a longtime friend, Texas oilman Robert Mosbacher.

Mrs. Bush told reporters on the plane on Sunday that she hopes to accompany her husband to New York next month and meet Gorbachev's wife, Raisa.

However, she added, "I'm sort of planning on going but I won't be shattered if I don't."

Mrs. Bush revealed that the vice president spent at least part of his Thanksgiving vacation as an amateur electrician.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bush waves as he boards plane for return to Washington, D.C.

## Demand up for rail cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department analyst says that in the wake of this summer's drought, demand for rail cars and river barges has kept shipping prices at relatively high levels.

T.Q. Hutchinson of the department's Economic Research Service said grain shipments on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers during July and August averaged 3 million tons per month, down 30 percent from May—the month before navigation was impaired—and 17 percent below June.

According to export inspection figures for June, July and August, monthly grain exports averaged about 20 percent below May. Shipments through Mississippi

ports dropped 16 percent to 140 million bushels in June, rose slightly to 144 million in July and then to 148 million in August.

Barge rates, meanwhile, were up from a year earlier by about 24 percent during the first five months of 1988. In June, as river problems developed, the rates soared. At Peoria, Ill., rates to New Orleans averaged \$17.44 per ton, compared with \$6.37 the week before.

Hutchinson said the hike was short-lived, although the average for all of June was \$9.86 per ton, up 59 percent from May. By August, rates were down to \$7.61, only 45 cents more than the January-May average.

By The Associated Press

A 20-year-old El Paso soldier and two unidentified men in San Antonio and Dallas were killed in separate accidents to boost to 30 the number of Texas traffic fatalities over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

According to an unofficial tally by The Associated Press, the 30 died between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

Authorities said Joseph Merrick St. Peter, who is stationed in Fort Bliss, was struck and killed in Waco about 4 a.m. Sunday.

St. Peter was crossing North Valley Mills Drive to Waco Drive when he was struck by a 1987 Chevrolet pickup driven by a 16-year-old Waco boy. St. Peter was pronounced dead at the scene.

Meanwhile authorities continue to search for clues to the identity of two other traffic fatalities in San Antonio and Dallas.

In San Antonio, a man without identification was killed when he drove his car into a tree in front of MacArthur High School about 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Another unidentified man died in Dallas about 11 p.m. Saturday when he was struck as he tried to cross North Central Expressway near Fitzhugh Avenue.

The latest accounting by AP includes several additional deaths on Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day within the state.

Lasonia Gail Dobbins, 18, and Carmen Denise Washington, 19, both of Houston died in a one-car accident on Interstate 45 about 13 miles north of Huntsville during a Saturday morning rainstorm. Investigators said the car's driver, Wilford Earl Stevens Jr., 29, had lost control of the vehicle. Stevens was in stable condition at Huntsville Memorial Hospital.

Henry Shephard, 46, of Houston, died after losing control of his van and slamming into a steel post on a Houston street about 9:25 p.m. Friday.

Harvey Lee Ledford, 63, of Galena Park, also died after losing control of his van. His vehicle struck a guardrail about 11 a.m. Friday and he died about three hours later at Sunbelt Regional Medical Center.

Tina Thomas, 23, of Houston, was killed in Pearland about 6:50 p.m. Friday when an auto driven by her husband, Brett Thomas, 25, was struck by another vehicle. Thomas was in critical condition at Hermann Hospital.

East Bernard resident Fred Soto Jr., 37, died about 7 p.m. Friday after he was struck by a

Southern Pacific train. Wharton County Justice of the Peace John Murrelle said Soto apparently was on the tracks trying to flag it down.

A 5-year-old Houston girl was killed after the car in which she was riding was struck by a west-bound car about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Courtney Allen Everts died seven hours after the wreck. Her mother, Kristi Joy Everts of Houston, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the wreck. Kristi Everts was in serious condition at Hermann Hospital late Saturday.

## Iran: Too few POWs returned

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Charging too few Iranian prisoners of war were being returned by Iraq, Iran said it has halted its exchange of prisoners from the Persian Gulf conflict.

Tehran Radio said in a report monitored in Cyprus on Sunday that Iran's Foreign Ministry sent a letter to the International Red Cross, sponsor of the exchange, demanding the immediate release of an additional 67 Iraqis.

Under a Nov. 11 accord, Iran and Iraq agreed to release up to 1,570 sick and disabled POWs in batches of about 150, who would fly home aboard a plane chartered by the International Committee for the Red Cross.

The 10-day operation started Thursday, but Iran freed 52 Iraqi prisoners instead of 110 due for repatriation that day.

Iran said the remainder asked for asylum in Iran or recovered from their wounds and no longer were eligible for exchange.

In retaliation, Iraq sent back 19 instead of 41 Iranian POWs.

The third prisoner swap took place Sunday with 52 Iraqis and 19 Iranians being released.

"By continuing this behavior, Iraq in effect will keep imprisoned many sick and wounded Iranian prisoners, and their release will not be guaranteed," the Iranian radio quoted the letter as

saying.

The radio also quoted the head of Iran's committee for war prisoners, Ataollah Mohajerani, as saying "the continuation of the prisoner exchange depends on Iraq's release of 67 Iranian POWs."

The Red Cross and Iraqi officials had no immediate comment on the Iranian announcement.

U.N.-sponsored peace negotiations following an Aug. 20 ceasefire in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war are stalled, but the prisoner exchange agreement was

reached in separate talks with the Red Cross.

The Red Cross has registered names of 50,182 Iraqi and 19,284 Iranian POWs, but estimates the total number on both sides at 100,000.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said 22 Iraqi POWs due for release on Sunday were "ineligible" because they had recovered from their disability.

The agency, also monitored in Cyprus, said nine others stayed on for further medical examinations.

## Tax workshops scheduled

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering many tax practitioner workshops across the state, reports Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt.

Twenty-eight general workshops will be held in all major Texas cities. The general workshop nearest the Pampa area is in Amarillo on Dec. 5 and 6.

There will also be 15 advanced workshops offered in major cities. The general tax workshops will concentrate mostly on personal taxes—the advanced workshops' emphasis will be on business tax problems.

In addition to the general and

advanced tax workshops, there will be four partnership workshops, four estate planning and tax form preparation workshops, three income taxation of trusts and estates workshops, and four problem resolution workshops.

The tax practitioner educational program has been highly successful, Extension officials said. Last year about 6,000 people participated in this statewide series. These practitioners reported filing more than 636,000 tax returns.

For additional information, please contact the Gray County Extension Service (669-8033) for a brochure explaining more about the program and registration information.

## Talk about Mission Impossible ...

"Your mission, Bear, should you choose to accept it, is to take a group of teen-agers to a denomination-wide retreat in Lubbock. During that time, should you or any of your Mission Impossible team be overcome by shaving cream fights, water balloons or orange-flavored laxative in your morning glass of juice, this church will deny knowledge of your existence.

"Whatever your decision, in 10 seconds this church pew will self-destruct."

Day One—Being a sucker for intrigue, I choose to accept this mission. Prior to departure we remind our young cargo of rules pertaining to tobacco and laxatives. They knowingly smile at one another.

Hunger strikes as the cars pull into Amarillo. Suggestions of McDonald's and Hardee's are greeted with gagging noises and girls putting their fingers in their throats. They want something you can't get in Pampa. Something unique and different. They want Wendy's?

Evening falls. We arrive in Lubbock and "the ceremony" begins. The boys spend 10 minutes in the bathroom combing their hair. They then strut like so many peacocks past an array of new female flesh. The girls giggle and again put their fingers down their throat.

Midnight. The counselors all look tired. The teen-agers, though, are just beginning to come to life. The next few minutes may get ugly.

Day Two—6 a.m. The counselors try to wake the teen-agers. The next few minutes may get even uglier. Revenge is in the minds and on the lips of counselors who have been kept up till indecent hours. All those hyperactive teen-agers now look like extras from *Night of the Living Dead*.

The next 12 hours will be a blur of meetings on spiritual growth and dating without mating. The teen-agers at times look at each other with confused glances. They are wondering if the group leaders are speaking Latin or Greek.

Dinner. All those lessons about sharing seem to have taken. They are eagerly passing food from one table to the next. The counselors ask them not to throw it. This seems to take the fun out of sharing.

## Off Beat

By Bear Mills



Evening. The young souls learned nothing from their 6 a.m. roll call. They are again set for a midnight rampage. Most counselors simply pass out before a counterattack can be planned.

Day Three—In five hours it will be back-to-Pampa time. You'd think the young peacocks were going off to war. There are teary hugs from their new girlfriends as they ponder the coming goodbye. The young peacocks also remember at the last moment to ask what their new love's last name is.

Morning Worship. In spite of the distinct feeling that no one paid attention to anything more serious than what the mystery meat was at dinner, there are touching moments in which they share what they've learned. No one mentions learning not to throw food or stay up past midnight.

The Trip Home. After two and half days of near frenzied excitement, the teen-agers all go into a spontaneous coma. Not even a potty break in Plainview is enough to wake the exhausted troopers. They are curled up in the back seat like sleeping kittens.

Arrival in Pampa. The teen-agers marvel that the old town still looks pretty much the way they left it. They wonder if their friends have changed much.

The counselors wonder if they can stay awake long enough to get home to a bed that's not filled with shaving cream or Nair.

"Good work, Bear... your IMF team survived an entire weekend with the little darlings. Rest. The next retreat is only six months off."

## Boy's Basketball

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Registration \$20

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### FSLIC also should leave the business

You can hardly blame the United States League of Savings Institutions for their reluctance to be assessed much more heavily to bail out insolvent savings and loans. Federal regulators, for starters, want to assess healthy S&Ls to bail out poorly managed ones. That hardly seems fair.

The real S&L problem is the federal regulatory system itself, which has inadvertently encouraged imprudent management. Because this is widely understood, it may be difficult for federal regulators to let failing institutions fail. That might expose the bankruptcy of the regulatory system. Guess who will get stuck with the bill?

For years, savings and loans were limited by law to certain kinds of transactions, mainly home loans, and operated under the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which guaranteed individual deposits up to \$100,000. But the FSLIC was not a true insurance system. It charged the same fee to all institutions, no matter how well or poorly they were managed.

When financial regulations were loosened in the late 1970s, the regulatory system encouraged slightly shaky institutions to make risky, even foolish, investments, or to offer accounts at higher interest than the market warranted. Because the FSLIC promised to pay off all depositors, they could build empires on shaky paper without worrying too much about the consequences.

Now the predictable consequences are upon us. About 500 S&Ls are considered insolvent, with losses currently estimated at \$50 to \$100 billion. Since 1985, the industry as a whole has paid about \$4.5 billion in special assessments, and current legislation calls for \$3 to \$3.5 billion more in extra "premiums" over the next few years. That won't make much of a dent in all those losses. And the U.S. League of Savings Institutions says it will resist further added premiums.

The problem is, additional premiums would still be assessed equally, with no higher premiums from institutions engaging in riskier behavior. Thus healthy, well-managed S&Ls would be asked to bail out bankrupt competitors.

In the past few years, federal regulators have paid off all depositors, even those with more than \$100,000, and tried to reorganize or sell bankrupt institutions — often with tax-financed sweeteners thrown in — rather than just letting them go out of business.

It's time to start cutting those losses. The FSLIC should pay off only the minimum promised, then let bankrupt S&Ls go out of business. Then the FSLIC should go out of business itself, letting S&Ls seek insurance in the private sector. More likely, however, the FSLIC will nick taxpayers so it can "save" the industry from a crisis the FSLIC created.

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## A little more freedom again

WASHINGTON — In one view, the U.S. Labor Department has struck a blow for liberty. In another view, it launched "a sneak attack on workers' rights." It all depends on how one looks at industrial work in the home.

The story is as old as the republic itself. In Colonial times, seamstresses, artisans and cobblers produced goods in shops that were part of their dwellings. During the industrial revolution of the last century, when great factories and immense textile mills arose, the practice continued but on a diminished scale. In the 1930s, with the rise of big unions and the adoption of the Fair Labor Standards Act, home work further declined.

In 1942, the U.S. Department of Labor cracked down on seven areas in which it perceived abuses. It became unlawful for anyone to work at home making mittens and gloves, buttons and buckles, jewelry, handkerchiefs, embroidery, women's garments and knitted outerwear. In 1984, over the vehement protests of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, the ban on knitted outerwear was lifted.

This month the department announced that as of Jan. 9, the ban will be lifted on everything but women's garments. The union has promised to seek an injunction to prevent the new rule from going into effect.

Jay Mazur, president of the ILGWU, issued an apologetic statement. To permit home work in five areas, he said, will "condemn countless American workers to exploitation and sweatshop conditions." President Reagan is seeking "to complete this irresponsible, callous and illegal betrayal of American workers." Licenses cannot be adequately policed. Unscrupulous employers will force home workers to take below-legal wages "and even draft underage children to work."



James J. Kilpatrick

"Home workers inevitably will be among the most vulnerable workers in American society — most often non-English speaking immigrants and nearly always women. Lifting the ban on home work will give a green light to employers to exploit workers who will no longer be able to count on the rights and protections to which they are entitled by law."

The Department of Labor believes its new rules will prevent such abuses. Employers who hire home workers must obtain two-year certificates from the department. They must pledge formally to obey the minimum wage and hour requirements of federal law. Payment for piecework must be at least equivalent to the federal minimum wage.

Twenty additional investigators will be assigned to policing the agreements. Violators may be punished not only by payment of back wages to aggrieved workers but also by civil penalties.

No one seems to have a very good idea of how many home workers may benefit from a lifting of the ban. Cottage industries in the five fields have been unlawful, but it seems to be unquestioned that some home work has continued anyhow. The government estimates that employers

might now lawfully hire upward of 20,000 home workers. The union's estimate is "75,000-plus."

The Labor Department's new rules, if they become operative, would have no effect in such states as New York in which home work in these fields is flatly prohibited.

The department's experience in knitted outerwear suggests that problems lie ahead. Since the ban against home production of knitted outerwear finally was lifted in November 1984, after a prolonged battle in court, the department has tallied 126 violations, but most of these were charged against renegade unlicensed manufacturers.

One has to view the union's frenetic opposition with a certain skepticism. The thought will not go away that the ILGWU is less concerned with exploitation of vulnerable immigrants than with the loss of union members and union dues.

The solicitude has the watery aspect of crocodile tears. Doubtless there are unscrupulous employers who would take advantage of poorly educated women who do piecework at home, but employees are not helpless to protect themselves.

Prospective abuses have to be weighed against prospective benefits to thousands of people who would like to work, but those circumstances make it inconvenient or impossible to work in an industrial plant. My own libertarian thought is that the concept of "workers' rights" embraces a right to perform honest work not only in a union mill but also in a rural home.

If little old ladies in the hinterlands want to embroider handkerchiefs for sale, or knit children's mittens, I would say go to it. This is a free country. Ending the bans on home work will give a few workers a little more freedom than they had before.



## Listen to what criminals say

Recent political rhetoric in favor of motherhood and against crime was conspicuously lacking in specifics.

What to do about crime has been researched by the FBI and by associates of professional police and by academic criminologists — with no measurable improvement.

At long last a study has come to my desk, which one must accept as authoritative. It is a study of "crime and what to do about it" prepared by criminals!

Five hundred eighty-nine prison inmates were asked the ultimately pertinent questions: Why does a criminal commit crime? Which anti-theft measures work and which don't?

How might we keep ex-cons from doing it again?

Crime is big business. This year 30 million victims will be out \$12 billion. Cities are suffocating under the load of bigger budgets for law enforcement — yet crime escalates.

Property crime is up 19 percent over a decade ago — up another 2.3 percent just this last year.

This new study is not the first such but it is the most comprehensive I have seen for enlisting criminals in the fight against crime.

The Figgie study ("Business of Crime and Cri-



Paul Harvey

minal Perspective," Part 6 by Figgie International Inc., a Fortune 500 company in Ohio) has confirmed that more than half of all crimes in America are committed by 9 percent of the criminal population.

That half of all criminals begin their crime careers before the age of 14, and 9 percent are less than 10 when they start. One-third get involved in crime because of drugs and/or alcohol.

That much the study reconfirmed. It was when the prison inmates were asked for crime-fighting recommendations that we received a fresh perspective:

Timed interior lights, deadbolt locks and burglar alarms not connected to a law enforcement agency do not deter professional criminals.

What deterrents do work: dogs, burglar alarms connected directly to the police station, electric window-sensors, closed-circuit TV.

Those in the "business of crime" advise anybody living in a high-crime neighborhood to get a dog, use one of the latter-mentioned alarm systems — or move.

Do criminals watch your house — "case the place" — study your habits to see when you will be away or when you will be vulnerable? Very seldom.

Only one-fourth of the offenders put any planning into their crimes; most just see a tempting target and go after it.

So — Mr. Professional Criminal — what can we do to reduce the crime rate?

Some things:  
Reduce the misuse of alcohol and drugs.  
For youngsters and for convicts — job training.

The consensus of the felons questioned is that justice must be more prompt, more certain and jail terms should be longer.

It is significant that sociologists and some politicians protest that "punishment" is not appropriate response.  
Criminals say it is.

## Congress should be subject to balance

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Attorney General Richard Thornburgh is in serious peril of disregarding the Dangerfield Doctrine, so called because it was first enunciated by the well known stand-up comic who gets no respect. "Look out for Number One," it counsels, "and don't step in Number Two."

Thornburgh, whom President Reagan appointed in August to succeed the retiring Ed Meese, is a well-regarded former governor of Pennsylvania, and has the added merit of being a longtime friend and supporter of George Bush. His politics are more or less moderate by Republican standards, which is par for the course in Pennsylvania. But he has a sharp ear for things that are unbearably offensive to conservatives, as he demonstrated by resigning from the American Civil Liberties Union back in 1968, when that organization began its long march to the left that recently got Michael Dukakis into such trouble.

The problem is that one of the last

official acts of outgoing Attorney General Ed Meese was to promulgate a new rule for the Justice Department, under which investigations of possible criminality on the part of members of Congress would be turned over to independent "special prosecutors," analogous to those that are currently used to investigate alleged malefactors in the executive branch.

Given the American people's recent habit of awarding the executive branch to one party and Congress to the other, battles between these two branches of the federal government are absolutely guaranteed. By passing a law providing that investigations of high officials or former officials of the executive branch must be conducted by independent counsel (rather than by the Justice Department, which is itself a part of that branch and hence might be thought prejudiced), Congress landed a heavy blow squarely on the solar plexus of its adversary.

Turning a prosecutorial inquiry over to a specially appointed outside

attorney — who is provided with office space, a huge battery of investigators and junior lawyers, and millions of dollars with which to pursue the matter — virtually guarantees that some crime will be alleged and prosecuted. The result has been that, merely by raising a hullabaloo (with the loyal help of their media cronies) over President Reagan's closest aides — Lynn Nofziger, Michael Deaver and Meese himself — the Democratic bosses of Congress have been able to entangle them in constant and debilitating battles to save their personal honor and stay out of jail.

The significance of Meese's new regulation is that it subjects members of Congress to the same treatment, and thereby restores a modicum of balance between the branches.

Naturally the Meese ruling is highly unpopular with the Congress, and pressure on Thornburgh to rescind it has been heavy. The ultra-liberal New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis obtained an early interview with the new attorney general and reported,

with a broad wink, that Thornburgh was reconsidering its desirability. Subsequent leaks from the Justice Department seem to confirm this.

I hope, for Thornburgh's own sake and the sake of a reasonable balance between frequently hostile branches of government, that he permits the new regulation to stand. Conservatives will be watching his decision carefully, as an important index to his general attitude.

Ultimately, it would probably be best if the whole device of "special prosecutors" were abandoned, and the responsibility for enforcing the laws were left where the Constitution puts it: in the executive branch. The idea that the Justice Department is too partisan to be trusted to prosecute members of that branch is an unworthy by-product of Watergate that ought to be repudiated.

But as long as the sword of special investigations and independent prosecutors is to be wielded at all, let it have two edges: one for the executive branch, and the other for Congress.

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### Berry's World





# Lifestyles

## Gothic architecture inspired furniture style

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Gothic style churches of the 14th century seem an unlikely inspiration for furniture in your living room, but designers take ideas from many places.

In the early 1800s, Augustus Welby Northmore Pugin, an English architect and designer, developed furniture and interior fittings based on Gothic churches. He even made furniture in this style for Windsor castle. The Gothic revival continued in jewelry, wallpaper, fabrics, metal work, buildings and porcelains.

Although Pugin died in 1852, his ideas are still in use. Gothic Revival Victorian furniture of the 1850s to 1870s is back in style today. Pillars, copies of Gothic tracery, and the traditional Gothic arch can be seen on tables, cabinets and chairs.

**Q. Can I use my pewter bowls for flowers or will this cause damage?**

A. Pewter sometimes gets "tin disease," a form of corrosion that is difficult to cure because the metal is permanently discolored and pitted from the electrolytic action that takes place when you combine pewter with moisture, dilute acid or salt solutions.

If you use the pewter for flowers, be sure to wash and dry the piece afterwards to avoid damage. Pewter should never be kept in a moist environment and should always be kept clean.

Be sure to rinse away all traces of polish. Leftover polish in the pores of the pewter can cause damage. Also, pewter should

### Antiques

never be buffed.

**Q. My brother saved a Fisher Price wooden toy on wheels, Jumbo the elephant. When the toy is pulled the elephant plays a small xylophone. Is it of value or should I give it to my children?**

A. The Jumbo Xylophone toy was first made in 1937 and was in production for only two years. There has been much collector interest in the wooden Fisher Price toys. Examples like yours with its attractive lithographed paper labels are gaining in value.

Use the toy as a decoration in your child's room. It will probably increase in value.

**Q. Cookie jars are my hobby. I have many jars made by the American Bisque Company. Can you tell me where and when they worked?**

A. The American Bisque Company started making the popular bisque Kewpie dolls and doll heads in 1919 in Williamstown, W.Va., after importation of the dolls from Germany ceased due to the advent of World War I.

In 1921 the company started making vases, lamp bases and bulb vases. In 1937, after a damaging flood, the firm modernized its equipment and began to make cookie jars, flower pots, vases and piggy banks.

The plant burned to the ground in 1943 but was rebuilt. They soon started making mixing bowls and other food containers, in addition to ashtrays, coin banks and

cookie jars. They also made the popular figural jars of Popeye, Olive Oyl and Sweet Pea.

By 1962 the company was making brown glazed wares. In 1968 they began to make the Sequoia and Berkeley lines of brightly colored pottery. The plant closed in 1983.

**TIP: If you plan to run a garage or yard sale, be sure to check your homeowner's insurance. You need liability coverage in the event a visitor to your sale has an accident. Be sure to arrange the tables and sale items so that you do not create a hazardous condition.**

Several readers have written to tell us the military vehicle "jeep" was not named for the Popeye cartoon character Jeep but is army slang for G.P. or General Purpose vehicle.

Current dictionaries and word-history books offer both as plausible etymologies. The vehicle, though planned in 1932, was not actually built until 1940; the comic-strip character Eugene the Jeep first appeared in 1936. Probably the two events together influenced the word's popularity.

**TIP: If you have to pack or store an oddly shaped antique, a footed bowl or an unsteady figurine, try this trick: Get a polyurethane sponge, preferably the two-layer type with a stiffer bottom layer. Dampen the sponge and put the piece on it. It will form an indentation of the proper shape in the sponge, and when the sponge dries it will hold the piece safely in one position.**

**Fine antiques need proper care. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Taking Care of Textiles," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.**

### CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary from place to place because of local economic conditions.

Cargray Cold Coal Co. sign, wheel with wings, 12 inches: \$45.

Charlie Chaplin pencil box, tin, by Henry Cline: \$50.  
Eversharp mechanical pencil, 14K gold, dated 1919: \$200.

Seth Thomas schoolhouse clock, oak, octagon drop: \$250.  
Blue Onion rolling pin: \$285.

Coverlet, beige background, red roses, green foliage, red geometric border, fringed on three sides, c.1865, 81 inches square: \$325.

Amberina vase, crystal ruffled top, crystal leaves, crackled, 6 1/2 inches: \$395.

Brass student lamp, German Student Lamp Co. of New York, dated 1863: \$425.

Jumeau doll, bisque, paper-weight eyes, satin dress, lace, bonnet, 18 1/2 inches: \$1,195.

Chippendale chest of drawers, maple, molded projecting rectangular top, five graduated drawers, bracket feet, old finish, 42x39x19 1/2 inches: \$3,500.

© 1988 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



This 1875 cabinet, attributed to a design by A.W.N. Pugin, is made of marble, gilt metal, porcelain plaques and a variety of woods. It is almost 7 1/2 feet high.

## Teddy bears have been popular collectibles since 1890s

He looks at you with adoring eyes. He listens to your troubles and shares your joys. He's cute, soft and cuddly. He always plays the games you want to play. And he'd never, ever run away. He's the one true friend every child has and every grown-up remembers — the teddy bear.

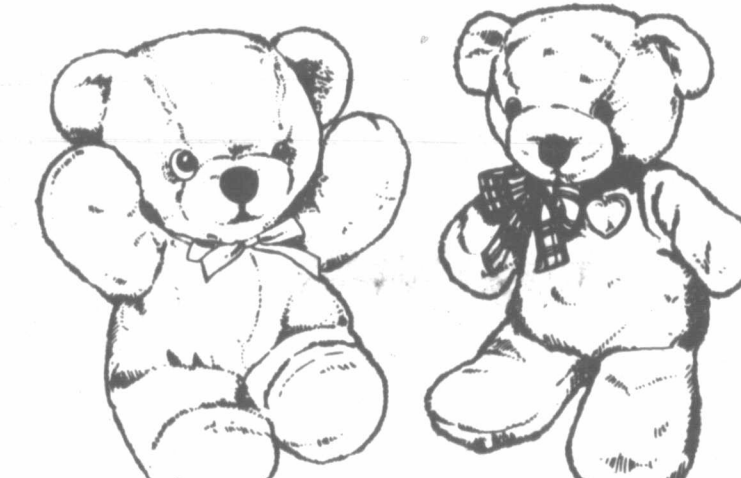
Since their inception, teddy bears have provided comfort and joy to children and adults alike. Unlike fads and fashions of past decades, the popularity of the teddy bear continues to increase year after year.

There are teddy bear magazines, organizations and conventions. People collect and trade antique teddy bears. Manufacturers the world over produce teddy bears in hundreds of shapes, sizes, colors and styles. Books, calendars, toys and games feature the teddy bear.

How did the teddy bear become

such a prominent part of our lives? The origin of the first teddy is a bit fuzzy. Stuffed bears were being made in Germany in the 1890s by Margarete Steiff. Margarete's "Friend Petz" (petz is German for bruin) was inspired by the drawings of her nephew, Richard, who had become enchanted by a friendly, good-natured bear performing with Hagenbeck's Circus. The Steiff bears were exhibited at the 1903 Leipzig Trade Fair, and were purchased in large quantities.

A 1902 cartoon by Clifford Berryman in the *Washington Star* may have been the beginning of the teddy bear craze. The cartoon depicts an event involving President Theodore Roosevelt. After an unsuccessful bear-hunting expedition in Mississippi, the hosts of the hunting party were so distressed at their inability to provide the President



with a catch that they brought a caged bear cub to him. He refused to kill the cub, and gained a

reputation as a humanitarian. The cartoon prompted Morris Michtom to create stuffed toy

bears and name them "teddy bears." These bears first went on the market in 1903, and were immediately popular. However, Michtom neglected to apply for a patent or register a trademark, so teddy bears can be made by anyone anywhere.

The popularity of the teddy bear has grown through the years. Author L. Frank Baum wrote a series of books based in Oz. One of them, *The Lost Princess of Oz*, written in 1917, featured a teddy bear kingdom, ruled by a lavender-colored Royal Bear and his trusted magician, a tiny pink bear.

Winnie-the-Pooh began his life with Christopher Robin Milne as Edward Bear. He became Winnie-the-Pooh in A.A. Milne's stories, written in the 1920s and '30s, because Christopher's favorite bear at the London Zoo was known as Winnie, and the swan he

fed by the lake was called Pooh. In 1966, Walt Disney created the much-loved musical cartoons based on Milne's stories.

Paddington Bear was created by Michael Bond in 1956. This Peruvian bear wears a felt hat, duffle coat and Wellington boots. He is most recently seen in a computer game teaching math to children.

Even cookie and candy makers have been won over to the teddy bear craze. Teddy-shaped bite-size graham crackers in original graham, honey, cinnamon and chocolate flavors are now on the grocery store shelves. One of the most recent food fads has been the Gummi Bears, a jellied candy shaped like bears in a variety of fruit flavors.

Whatever form you like teddy bears in, you're sure to find one to suit you from among the myriad teddies available.

## Holiday shopping doesn't always have to be a nightmare

DALLAS (AP) — The holiday season brings a barrage of mail-order catalogs, radio and television commercials, newspaper and magazine advertisements, all intended to generate gift ideas for the shopper and sales for the retailer.

The J.C. Penney Company,

with retail stores across the nation and mail orders a phone call away, offers some advice to make holiday shopping as pleasant and carefree as possible.

▲ Be organized. Develop a gift list including sizes and color preferences, decide on a budget and shop with both at your fingertips.

▲ Shop off hours, midweek, and leave the kids at home.

▲ Shop by catalog.

▲ Check catalogs early and

call ahead to department stores to see if specific items are available.

▲ Wear layered, comfortable clothing.

▲ Wear comfortable shoes and bring an extra pair to change at mid-shopping day.

▲ Consider service gifts for hard-to-buy-for people: a facial, manicure, pedicure, massage, a day at the spa, a series of exercise classes.

▲ If there is no time for lunch, bring along a bag of treats or nutritious finger foods such as

trail mix, nuts, fruit.

▲ Or if you have the time, treat yourself to a restaurant you've been wanting to try.

▲ Finish the day with a reward: a cup of cappuccino, a favorite truffle or a facial.

## Some try remarriage with ex-spouse

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed in Bethlehem" asked if marrying an ex-spouse ever works out. I can answer that.

Seymour and I were divorced after nine years of a very troubled marriage. Five months later, we realized that we were more miserable apart, so we asked the rabbi who married us the first time if he would remarry us in a quiet little ceremony in his study.

He said he would marry us only after we had gone through some serious marriage counseling. We agreed, and it was the best thing that ever happened to us. We learned a lot about ourselves, and also how to make a marriage work.

Abby, the second time around is lovelier only if you find out what went wrong the first time. We learned that once a problem is resolved, it never should be brought up to be rehearsed. Also, never listen to friends and relatives who say, "You'd have to be crazy to take him (or her) back."

GLAD WE DID IT

DEAR ABBY: I hope this gets to "Perplexed in Bethlehem" before she makes the same mistake twice. Here's my story. I married a man who could sell sand to the Arabs. Nine years later, I divorced him because he was an alcoholic, but wouldn't admit it. He used his drunkenness as an excuse for physically and verbally abusing me, gambling and chasing women. After our divorce was final, he started leaving notes on my car and sending me flowers. He told me that he had joined A.A. and had become



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

a born-again Christian, so I let him talk me into marrying him again. Two months later I filed for divorce.

Here's some advice for "Perplexed": Don't marry him until you've lived with him long enough to find out if he's changed.

ONCE WAS ENOUGH

DEAR ABBY: I'm an authority on remarrying an ex-spouse. I married my first wife in 1962. We were divorced in '65. Three weeks after our divorce was final, we got remarried.

Three years later we divorced again, and I married No. 2. That marriage ended in divorce after one year. Nine months later, the same judge who granted us our divorce married us again. (Wait. It gets better!)

I married No. 3 in '72. We were

divorced in '74, remarried in '76, divorced in '77, but have been living together ever since. I've learned that marriage kills love, so I'm through with marriage, but not with love.

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### SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

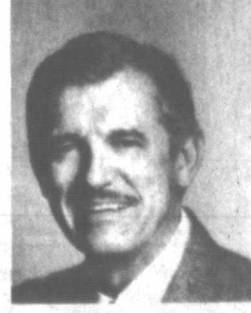
The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

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# Sports

## Elway throws Denver back into AFC West lead

By BILL BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Broncos, who appeared to be headed for the Super Bowl to the Super Bore with seven straight scoreless quarters, are back on top in the AFC West.

The Broncos, coming off a 42-0 loss to New Orleans last week, trailed 7-0 in the second quarter Sunday before John Elway threw three touchdown passes, two of them in a 15-second span in the third quarter, and ran one yard for another score as Denver beat the Los Angeles Rams 35-24 Sunday.

"We had to win the game to stay alive," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "We came up with the big plays when we had to make them against a very good football team, one that was desperate for a win as we were."

Although the Broncos' record is only 7-6, they lead their division by a half-game over Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders, who meet tonight. The Rams suffered their fourth straight loss and fell to 7-6.

In other games Sunday, it was Cleveland 17, Washington 13; Chicago 16, Green Bay 0; Pittsburgh 16, Kansas City 10; New York Jets 38, Miami 34; Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 21; and Atlanta 17, Tampa Bay 10; San Francisco 48, San Diego 10; Indianapolis 24, New England 21; Denver 35, Los Angeles Rams 24; and the New York Giants 13, New Orleans 12.

**Bengals 35, Bills 21**  
Cincinnati took a 21-0 lead in the second quarter and rolled up 287 yards in the first half — 17 more than Buffalo's per-game defensive average — then held on to beat the Bills and retain sole possession of first place in the AFC Central.

Boomer Esiason completed 18 of 25 passes for 238 yards, Ickey Woods ran for 129 yards on 26 carries and scored three times and James Brooks ran for 93 yards and scored twice against Buffalo, 11-2, which already has clinched the AFC East title and still has the best record in the conference.

The Bengals, 10-3, netted 455 yards against a defense that had been giving up just 270, best in the AFC and second-best in the NFL.

**Bears 16, Packers 0**  
Neal Anderson scored his second touchdown of the game on an 80-yard run and Chicago held Green Bay to 22 yards rushing and 167 passing.

But the victory, which tied the Bears with Buffalo for the best record in the NFL, was a costly one, as Chicago lost quarterback Mike Tomczak and defensive end Richard Dent to injuries.

The Bears clinched at least a wild-card playoff spot with a 11-2 record, while the Packers fell to 2-11 with their sixth straight defeat.

**Giants 13, Saints 12**  
New York, playing with two backup quarterbacks because of an injury to Phil Simms, overcame five turnovers and four field goals by Morten Andersen.

Paul McFadden kicked a 35-yard field goal with 21 seconds left after quarterbacks Jeff Hostetler and Jeff Rutledge combined to lead three scoring drives.

Hostetler, who started the game, passed for one first-half touchdown, an 85-yard scoring play to Stephen Baker. Rutledge relieved Hostetler in the second half and led a short march to a 46-yard field goal by McFadden and a 33-yard drive to the game-winning field goal.

**Eagles 31, Cardinals 21**  
Philadelphia won its fourth straight game and stayed in a tie for the NFC East lead as Ron Johnson, who didn't have a job three weeks ago, caught two touchdown passes and set up a third.

The Eagles boosted their record to 8-5 and dropped the Cardinals, 7-6, out of a tie for the division lead.

Randall Cunningham, who completed 17 of 35 passes for 214 yards and two touchdowns, rallied the Eagles from a 14-7 halftime deficit to a 24-14 lead after three periods. The comeback was helped by backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, who came in for one play when Cunningham suffered a back injury and threw a 9-yard TD pass to Johnson.

**49ers 48, Chargers 10**  
Joe Montana threw a team-record 96-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice, a 41-year scoring pass to Rice and a left-handed, underhand 2-yard TD toss to Roger Craig as San Francisco improved its playoff hopes by routing San Diego.

Craig scored three times for San Francisco with the short touchdown reception and touchdown runs covering one and seven yards.

Steve Young relieved Montana with the score 38-10 and guided the 49ers to 20 scores, including a 37-yard touchdown run by Doug DuBois.

**Colts 24, Patriots 21**  
Indianapolis pulled ahead on Dean Biasucci's 28-yard field goal with 2:22 remaining, then watched happily as New England's Jason Stautovskey missed a 27-yarder as time expired.

It was the second missed field goal of the game for Stautovskey, who six minutes earlier missed on a 43-yard attempt that would

have given the Patriots the lead.

The Colts had to punt three plays after Stautovskey's first miss, but New England's Irving Fryar dropped the ball and Colts rookie Michael Ball recovered at the 20, setting up Biasucci's winning field goal on fourth down.

**Browns 17, Redskins 13**  
Cleveland stayed close to Cincinnati and Houston in the AFC Central and nearly ended the playoff hopes of defending Super Bowl champion Washington when Earnest Byner ran 27 yards for a touchdown with 1:49 remaining.

With the Redskins leading 13-10, Byner broke tackles by Ravin Caldwell and Todd Bowles en route to the end zone on a draw play.

An interception by Cleveland cornerback Mark Harper with 41 seconds remaining sealed the victory for the Browns, 8-5. Washington, 6-7, lost its third straight game for the first time since 1981.

**Jets 38, Dolphins 34**  
New York broke out of an offensive slump by setting an NFL record with 39 first downs and a team mark with 597 yards against Miami, which lost its fourth straight despite five touchdown passes from Dan Marino.

Ken O'Brien came off the bench for an injured Pat Ryan to throw for two touchdowns, including the winning score to Wesley Walker with 5:41 left.

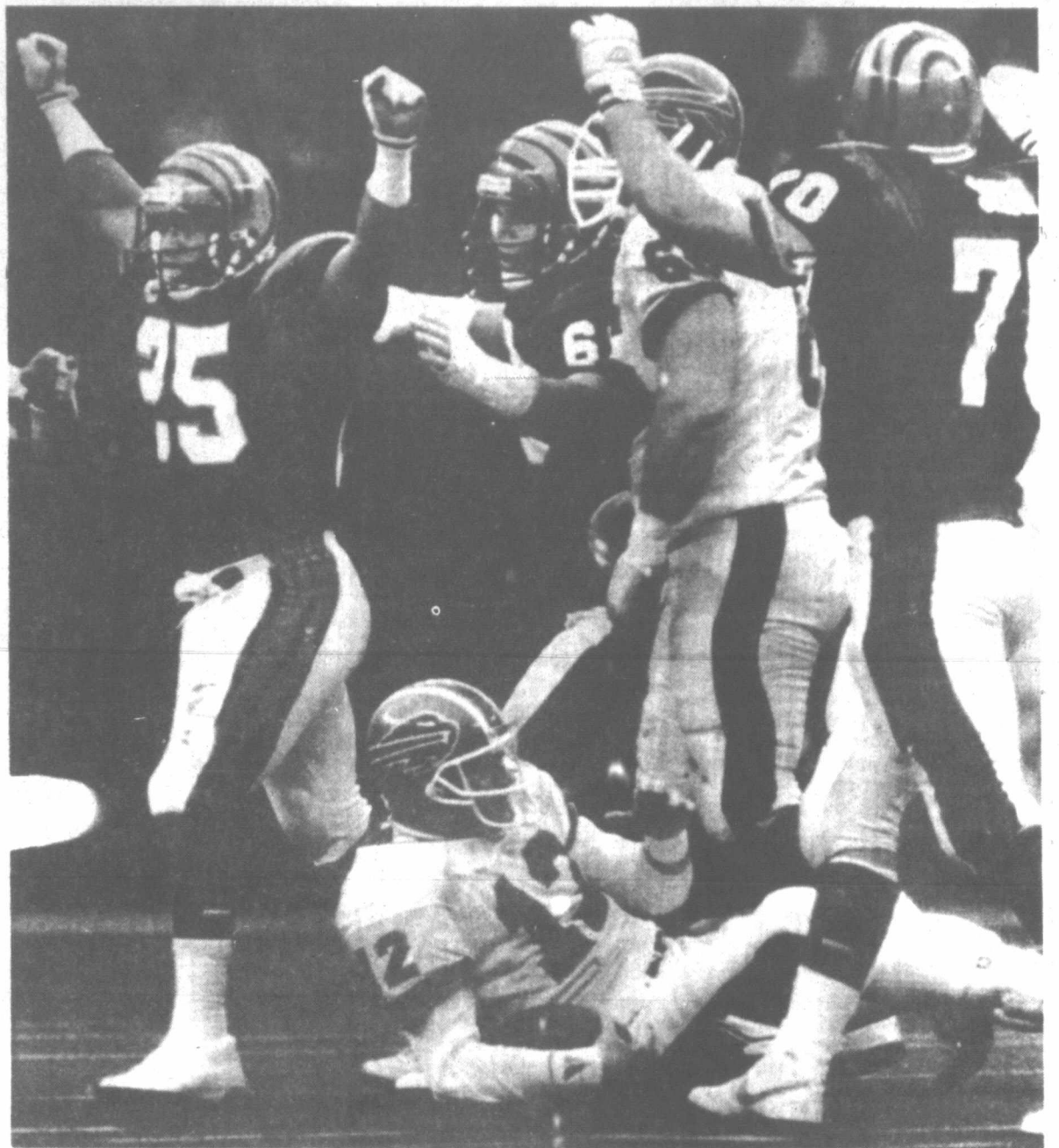
O'Brien, who was benched two weeks ago, came in when Ryan suffered a slight concussion after throwing for a career-high 341 yards in less than three quarters for the Jets, 6-6-1.

**Steelers 16, Chiefs 10**  
Pittsburgh won for only the second time in 12 games behind three short field goals from Gary Anderson and a 10-yard scoring run by Merrill Hoge.

The Steelers, 3-10 and headed for their worst season since they were 1-13 in 1969, stalled after three long, time-consuming drives and Anderson kicked field goals of 23, 23 and 20 yards. Hoge scored Pittsburgh's only touchdown in the second quarter.

Kansas City, 3-9-1, managed only a field goal by Nick Lowery on two fourth-quarter drives inside the Steelers' 7-yard line. The Chiefs were on the 14 when an incomplete pass ended the game.

**Falcons 17, Bucs 10**  
Only 14,020 watched at Atlanta as rookie Michael Haynes caught a 37-yard touchdown pass while sliding on a rain-soaked turf in the fourth quarter, giving the Falcons their victory over Tampa Bay.



Cincinnati Bengals' players Daryl Smith (25) and Jim Skow (70) celebrate after sacking Buffalo Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly for a loss on Sunday. Cincinnati won 35-21.

## Texas, Houston, Arkansas open basketball seasons with victories

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Texas coach Tom Penders made a successful debut and the Houston Cougars showed why they are the preseason pick to win the Southwest Conference basketball title.

The Longhorns knocked off Pepperdine 82-79 in the opening game of the Hawaii Tip-Off Tournament. In the second game Sunday, the Longhorns were edged out by Hawaii 85-84. Pen-

ders came to Texas from Rhode Island to replace Bob Weltlich. Houston ripped Iowa State 89-82 as Richard Hollis scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. It was the first home opening loss for the Cyclones since 1975.

A crowd of 11,853 watched in shock at Ames, Iowa as the Cougars rolled up a 53-49 halftime lead then kept the pressure on. Arkansas coasted to an easy season-opening victory on Sunday.

Senior Keith Wilson scored all 14 of his points in the first half and all five starters were in double figures as the Razorbacks defeated Rider College 98-69.

Things didn't go as well for the other SWC brethren. Texas A&M did win third place

in the Century Cellenut Classic at the Gold Dome in Shreveport, La., with a 69-63 victory over Drake.

Darren Rhea, a 6-foot-9 transfer from North Arkansas Community College, hit three 3-pointers as the Aggies built a 22-8 lead and then held on against the Bulldogs.

Texas Tech lost 84-62 to UCLA on the road Saturday night in the Red Raiders' opener and Texas Christian lost two games in the Freedom Bowl Classic, including an 83-75 defeat by Cal-Irvine on Saturday night.

Baylor lost two games in the Central Fidelity Holiday Classic in Richmond, Va., with Arizona State inflicting an 89-73 loss on the Bears on Saturday.

## Cotton Bowl matchup looks good after Hogs put scare into Miami

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

The Cotton Bowl came out smelling like a rose for its matchup of Arkansas versus UCLA on Jan. 2.

Southwest Conference champion Arkansas, the host team, threw a major scare into Miami before falling 18-16 on Saturday on a late field goal.

"I kept trying to tell everybody I visited with that Arkansas was vastly underrated," said Cotton Bowl executive vice president Jim Brock. "Now, they know what I meant. Arkansas can play with anybody."

It was Arkansas' first loss, but until the game the Hogs had gained virtually no national respect. They were unblemished but were ranked only eighth and were 17-point underdogs.

"We've got a great game with those tough Razorbacks and UCLA and Troy Aikman," Brock said.

Arkansas wanted revenge for last year's 51-7 slaughter by Miami and in a measure gained some.

"We're a lot better team now," said Arkansas linebacker Kerry Owens. "Don't take us lightly."

"This team has a lot more confidence," said quarterback Quinn Grovey. "We thought we could beat Miami, and we came up just short."

Miami end Greg Mark praised Arkansas as among "the top three or four teams in the country."

Arkansas' loss did show a problem for the SWC in 1988. The league was 1-8 against teams in the Top 20.

There are two non-conference games left.

Texas A&M (8-4) and Alabama (7-3) play in a game the Aggies have dubbed "The Hurricane Bowl" on Thursday night from

College Station. ESPN will televise the game nationally beginning at 7 o'clock.

The game is a replay of a game originally scheduled earlier, when Alabama refused to come to Texas because Hurricane Gilbert was headed toward the state. Instead, the hurricane hit Mexico and weather was ideal in College Station the day of the scheduled game.

Texas Tech and Oklahoma State play in Tokyo in the Coca Cola Bowl on Saturday with the Red Raiders trying to stop the nation's leading rusher, Barry Sanders, who is one of the top three candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

Houston finished third in the final SWC standings behind Arkansas and Texas A&M with a 45-14 victory over Rice in the Astrodome in a record-smashing game.

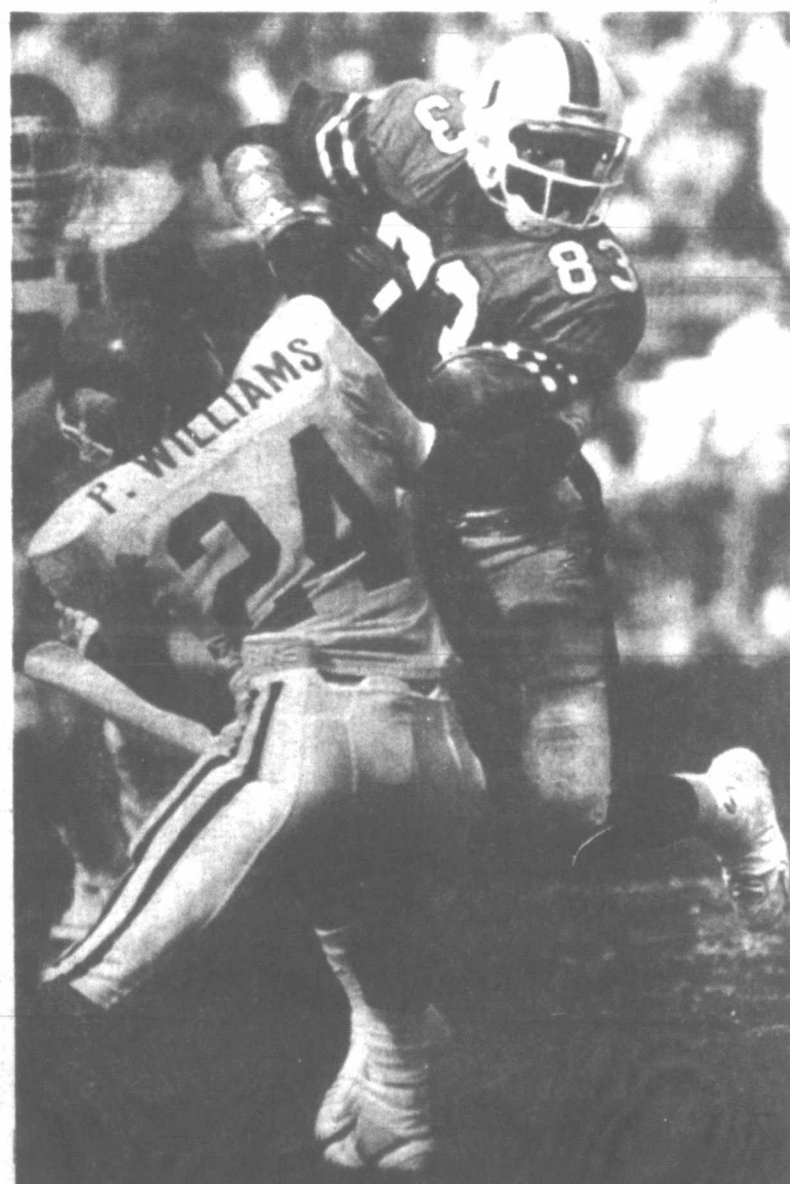
Andre Ware threw five touchdown passes and rolled up 471 passing yards for the Cougars, who will play Washington State in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day in Honolulu.

The five touchdown passes gave Ware 25 for the season, four more than the SWC mark of 21 by Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson in 1968, Rice's Tommy Kramer in 1976 and Mike Calhoun in 1981.

Houston's Jason Phillips and James Dixon became the first teammates in NCAA history to finish first and second in the country in receiving.

Both have over 100 passes for the year.

Phillips and Dixon both also have over 1,000 yards receiving, the first team in NCAA history to have double 1,000 yard receivers and a 1,000 yard rusher in Chuck Weatherspoon, who had 1,008 yards.



Miami wide receiver Andre Brown (83) tries to free himself from the grasp of Arkansas defensive back Patrick Williams (24) during Saturday's matchup. Miami's narrow 18-16 win has Cotton Bowl fans excited about the upcoming matchup between the Hogs and UCLA.

## Pampa cagers set for out-of-town showdowns

Both Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball teams will be gunning for big victories in out-of-town games Tuesday night.

The Harvesters take on traditional rival Amarillo High while the Lady Harvesters visit Borger for their District 1-4A opener. Both games are scheduled to start around 8 p.m.

The Harvesters worked out over the weekend to get back into shape after the Thanksgiving holiday.

"While we were laying around eating Turkey, the Sandies have been playing in a tournament. But we're looking forward to playing them and the Sandies are beatable if we play heads-up basketball," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale.

The Sandies have a 3-3 record, but won their last two games in the Midland Tournament, defeating Big Spring 78-58 and Midland High 75-73.

AHS is two-time defending champion of District 3-5A and Hale looks for the Sandies to be tough to beat this season.

"The Sandies seem to always be pretty good. You can never count them out," Hale said.

Quite a battle should shape up in the middle between 6-7 Brad Dale of Amarillo High and 6-5 Dustin Miller for Pampa.

"Dale is a great post player. We're really going to have to watch out for him," Hale said. Dale averaged 15.6 ppg as a junior last season and scored

19 in the Sandies' win over Andrews which clinched first place in the tournament.

Miller scored 49 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in the Harvesters' wins over Dalhart (78-44) and River Road (79-57).

"It's a fun game for us. The Harvesters and Sandies have been playing each other for a hundred years, maybe more. We're anxious to continue on with the tradition," Hale said.

The Lady Harvesters will try to get untracked against Borger after suffering a 45-38 loss to Palo Duro Friday night.

"This is a big game for us. We can't afford to play the way we played Friday night," said Pampa girls' coach Albert Nichols.

The Lady Harvesters shot only 37 percent from the field and 40 percent from the foul line against the Lady Dons. A total of 20 turnovers also hurt Pampa.

The Lady Harvesters also had weekend workouts in preparation for their district opener.

"We're going to try and forget that last game and get ready for Borger," Nichols added.

The Pampa girls have a 2-1 record going into the Borger game. Yolanda Brown (5-11 senior) leads the Lady Harvesters, averaging 19 points and 9 rebounds per game.

The Lady Bulldogs are sparked by 5-4 senior Allison Boren, a good outside shooter. Muriel Brown, a 5-11 junior, gives Borger rebounding strength.



# Floyd takes top purse in Skins game

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

LA QUINTA, Calif. — It was a good day for the old guys.

Ray Floyd won the most money, \$290,000. Lee Trevino mastered his favorite hole again. Jack Nicklaus resurrected his golfing life at the Skins Game.

For 33-year-old Curtis Strange, it was a lost weekend.

"I got what I deserved," Strange, the reigning U.S. Open champion, said after he was shut out of the money-winnings.

Earlier, Strange had praised Nicklaus, Trevino and Floyd as "three of the greatest players the game has known. Each has been or will be my Ryder Cup captain."

"And," he jibed, "each is old enough to be my father. After saying that, I get shut out so I guess I got what I deserved," Strange said Sunday.

Strange, the 1988 Player of the Year and the first man to go over \$1 million in single-season earnings on the PGA Tour, was a heavy favorite in the two-day, four-man, made-for-television Skins Game.

But for 17 holes he didn't make a birdie and didn't win a hole. On the 18th at PGA West, he rolled in a 40-footer for birdie, but Trevino dropped a shorter one in on top of it to tie the hole and send the Skins Game into overtime.

Floyd, 46, won the first extra

hole with a 15-foot birdie putt that was worth \$35,000. That went with \$165,000 he picked up on the 16th hole and the \$90,000 he won Saturday to make him the winner in his first Skins Game appearance and assure him of a spot in the four-man field next year.

With the carry-overs, he won 12 of the 18 skins. Nicklaus won five, Trevino one.

Trevino, 48, who won the Skins Game in 1987 with the highlight of a hole-in-one on the 17th, was in danger of being shut out this time until he made an across-the-green putt for birdie-2 on the same 17th hole. It was worth \$35,000.

Nicklaus, 48, won a total of \$125,000, including \$50,000 for a birdie on the 11th hole.

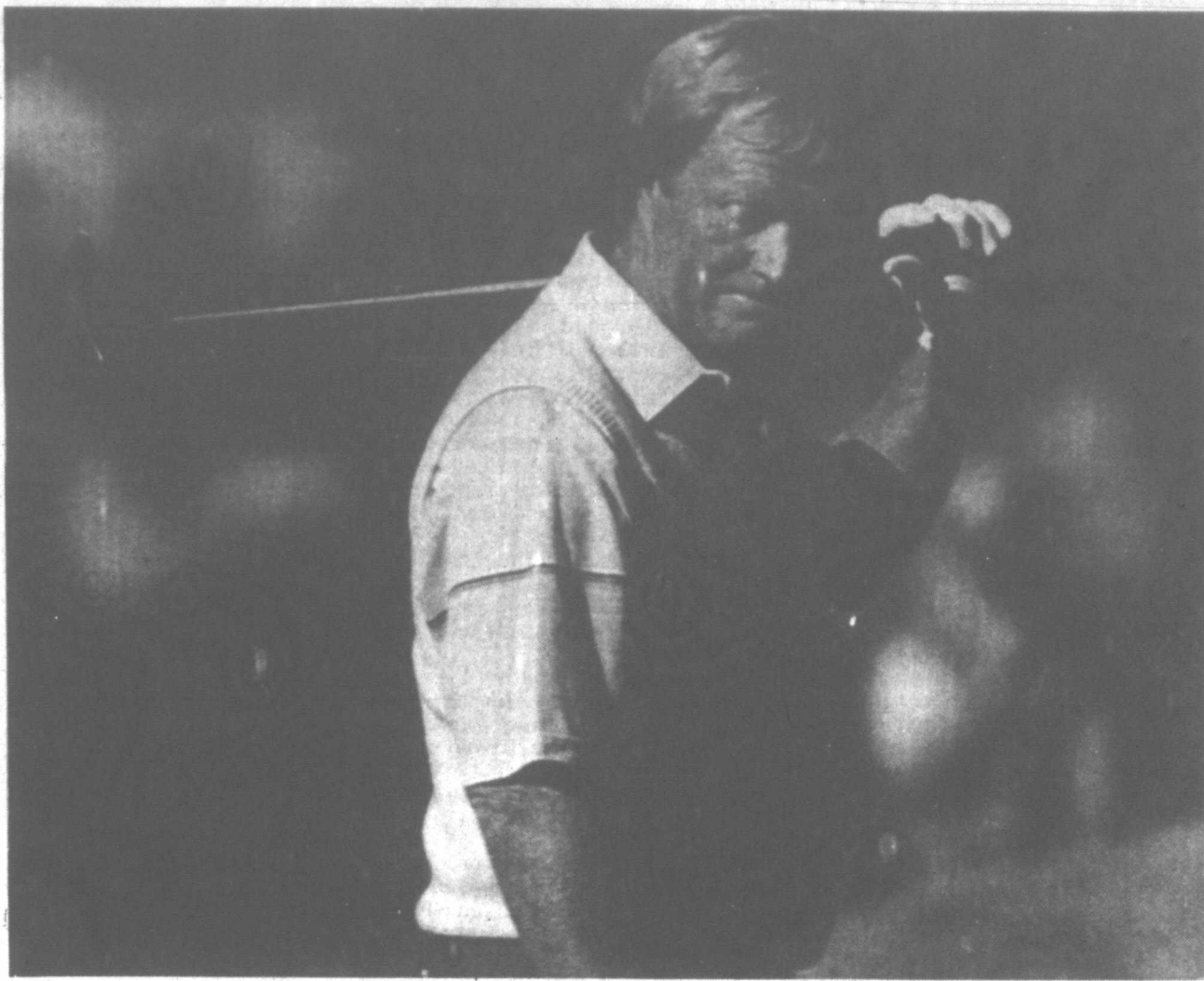
"For maybe the first time in my life, I didn't care if I won a hole," said Nicklaus, who has been plagued by increasing trouble with his back. "I was just happy to be playing."

"A month ago, I didn't know what my future was."

"When you're hurting, your mind isn't rational. I was thinking 'what if I can't play again? What if it's over?' I didn't know what was going to happen."

Treatment and exercises have solved the problem, he said.

"The last two days I played without pain for the first time in a long, long time. It was a joy. I was delighted just to be playing."



(AP Laserphoto)

Jack Nicklaus expresses his disappointment after missing a birdie putt on the 14th hole of the final round of the Skins game Sunday.

## Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
County of Gray  
Respondent  
TO: RICHARD Q. CORYELL,  
Respondent  
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223 Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES filed in said Court on the 23rd day of November, 1988, against RICHARD Q. CORYELL, Respondent and said suit being numbered 26049 on the docket of said Court, and entitled:  
IN THE INTEREST OF RICKY CORYELL, BRENDA CORYELL AND DEWAYNE CORYELL, MINOR CHILDREN the nature of which suit is a request to TERMINATE THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP.  
Said child RICKY CORYELL was born on the 29th day of November, 1982, in PAMPA, TEXAS. BRENDA CORYELL was born on the 25th day of May, 1984, in MISAWAKI, INDIANA. DEWAYNE CORYELL was born on the 2nd day of May, 1985, in SOUTH BEND, INDIANA. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption, which will be binding on you.  
ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 23rd day of November 1988.  
Vickie Walls, Clerk  
223rd District Court  
Gray County, Texas  
By: Yvonne Moler  
IMPORTANT NOTICE  
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.  
D-32 November 28, 1988

## ENMU edges WT for tournament title

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—Bilby Sims' two free throws with six seconds to play in the second overtime gave Eastern New Mexico a 105-103 victory over West Texas St. Sunday in the championship game of the Lone Star Conference Preseason Tournament.

The two teams were tied 91-91 after regulation and 98-98 after the first overtime before Sims and Nate Pondexter scored all seven ENMU points in the second overtime.

Troy Inman led ENMU with 25 points, and Charles Claggett led West Texas St. with 31 points.

ENMU finished last in the LSC last year with a 4-23 season record, but under first-year head coach Earl Diddle, the Greyhounds are off to a 5-1 start.

In the third place game, Central State edged Cameron 99-96 in overtime. Kevin McCain's 3-pointer with 1:12 to play turned out to be the game winner.

Guard Reggie Evans led Central State with 30 points, and guard Carlos Mayes led Cameron (1-3) with 23 points.

The two teams were tied 85-85 after regulation play.

In earlier consolation action, Texas A&I beat East Texas St. 96-76 for fifth place, and Angelo State topped Abilene Christian 107-68 for seventh place.

Dolly Cummings scored 25 points to lead Texas A&I and Allen Gratts added 20 points. The Javelinas led 52-37 at intermission.

East Texas State (1-3) got 18 points from Mike Knorr.

Angelo State had five players in double figures in its win over Abilene Christian.

Tim Howard led the Rams with 24 points. Angelo State, the preseason conference favorite and defending champion, lost its first two tournament games in the final seconds.

Greg LoPour led winless Abilene Christian with 17 points.

## Spurs sign Brickowski

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Frank Brickowski had been shooting around the house a little, so he wouldn't be too cold when he finally reached a contract agreement with the San Antonio Spurs.

On Saturday, Brickowski practically signed the dotted line one minute and toed the foul line the next.

Brickowski, who signed a new contract after holding out for 10 days, scored seven points during 12 minutes of play to help the Spurs defeat the Phoenix Suns 117-104 that night.

Brickowski agreed to a \$3.46 million contract with three years guaranteed and an option for a fourth year.

The 6-foot-10 center who averaged 16 points and 6.9 rebounds for the Spurs last season will earn \$725,000 this season, \$850,000 next season and \$900,000 in 1991-92, sources told the San Antonio Light.

"I'd been shooting the ball and handling it a little bit (at home)," said a winded Brickowski after the game. "I felt pretty good out there."

Spurs officials felt pretty good having him out there; they've been needing some help in the paint.

"We came a long way and they came a long way," said Bob Bass, a Spurs executive. "Both sides were giving. It really was a long negotiation, but now we're extremely happy to have him."

Brickowski's agent Steve Blick initially was asking for a four- or five-year guaranteed deal worth \$1.2 million a year, while the Spurs last offered a three-year deal worth \$700,000 plus incentives on the number of games played.

"It was just a decision on both parts that we had to get it done and a compromise was in order," Blick said. "The right place for Frank to be was in San Antonio."

"I have no hard feelings about it," Brickowski said of his contract dispute. "It worked out for both of us. Everybody wants to be wanted and counted on."

Spurs teammates were equally happy to have Brickowski back on the court.

"Frank is going to help," said

Alvin Robertson. "Just having him in the game means he's going to make some plays."

"Frank and I are good friends. There was a chance he could have gone somewhere else," Robertson said. "That's the way it's been around here in the past. You make a friend and then they leave. I'm glad we got him back."

## Schoolboy Pairings

By The Associated Press  
Here are this week's pairings for the Texas high school football playoffs:

- Class 5A Quarterfinals**  
Region I  
Odessa Permian (11-2) vs. Arlington Lamar (11-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Odessa.  
Region II  
Marshall (12-0) vs. Dallas Carter (11-0-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco.  
Region III  
Willowridge (12-0) vs. Houston Stratford (11-1), to be announced.  
Region IV  
Corpus Christi Carroll (13-0) vs. Converse Judson (12-1), TBA.
- Class 4A Quarterfinals**  
Region I  
Monahans (10-2) vs. Cleburne (11-2), TBA.  
Region II  
Denison (12-1) vs. Paris (10-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.  
Region III  
West Orange-Stark (10-2) vs. Tomball (10-1), TBA.  
Region IV  
Kerrville Tivy (12-0) vs. Uvalde (12-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.
- Class 3A Quarterfinals**  
Region I  
Denver City (11-2) vs. Decatur (9-2-2), TBA.  
Region II  
Southlake Carroll (13-0) vs. Willis Point (10-2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford.  
Region III  
Fairfield (12-1) vs. Navasota (10-3), TBA.  
Region IV  
Hitchcock (10-2-1) vs. Sweeny (6-5-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Anneton.
- Class 2A Quarterfinals**  
Region I  
Quanah (12-1) vs. Eastland (10-3-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shohwell Stadium, Abilene.  
Region II  
McGregor (11-1) vs. Celine (12-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field, Bedford.  
Region III  
Hughes Springs (12-0-1) vs. Corrigan-Cameron (12-0-1), TBA.  
Region IV  
Refugio (12-0) vs. Boling (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Rosenberg Terry.
- Class 1A Quarterfinals**  
Region I  
White Deer (12-0) vs. Rankin (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Leveland.  
Region II  
Lindsay (10-2) vs. Roten (10-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells.  
Region III  
Pannindel (12-1) vs. Brommond (11-1-1), TBA.  
Region IV  
Bartlett (12-0) vs. Fictoria (13-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Nelson Field, Austin.
- State-Non-Semifinals**  
Region I  
Christoval (12-0) vs. Fort Hancock (12-0), TBA.  
Region II  
Zachry (12-0) vs. May (11-2), TBA.

# What Is Everyone Talking About?

- personality profiles?
- coupons?
- sports scores?
- weather reports?
- sales?
- political happenings?
- movie reviews?
- school news?
- comics?
- classified ads?
- horoscopes?
- recipes?
- solar system events?

•local, state, regional, national, international news?

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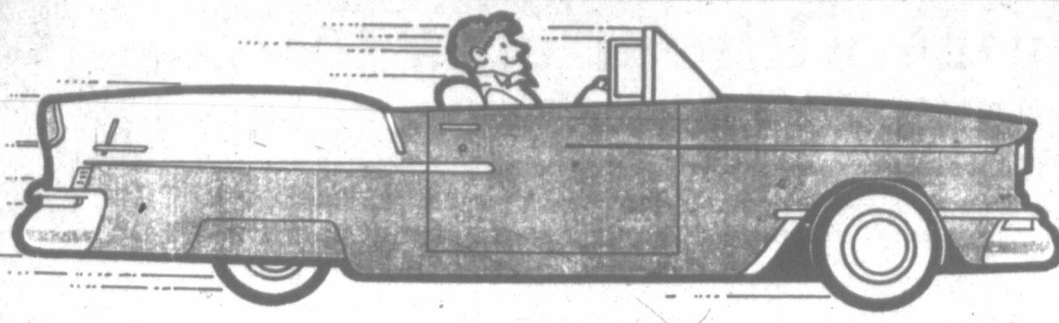


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### Public Notice

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
County of Gray  
To: CAROL CORYELL, Respondent  
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223 Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES filed in said Court on the 23rd day of November, 1988, against CAROL CORYELL, Respondent and said suit being numbered 26049 on the docket of said Court, and entitled:  
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ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 23rd day of November, 1988.  
Vickie Walls, Clerk  
223rd District Court  
Gray County, Texas  
Residence: 2301 Moler  
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You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.  
D-31 November 28, 1988

### 14 Business Services

**TYPING:** Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source. 665-4901.

### 14b Appliance Repair

**WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens 669-7566.

### RENT TO RENT

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801 W. Francis 665-3361

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### 14d Carpentry

**Ralph Baxter**  
Contractor & Builder  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

### OVERHEAD Door Repair.

Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

### ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced.

Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

### ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs.

No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

### LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting, roofing, additions.

Call Sandy Land, 665-6988.

### HOME improvements Services Unlimited.

Free estimates, local references. Ray Hunter, 665-3111.

### REPAIRS, Remodeling, Additions, Painting, Redwood Decks, Patios, Concrete.

David Bronner 665-4218, 665-6064.

### R&M Builders. Remodeling, repairs, painting.

665-7163, 665-7132. Randy McClelland, References.

### HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing, Work guaranteed.

References. Gary Winton. 669-6996.

### 14e Carpet Service

**NU-WAY Cleaning Service.** Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. If you're No steam used. Bob Marx, owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

### 14h General Service

**HANDY Jim** general repair, painting, rotting, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

**TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling.** Reasonable. 669-9933, 665-9292.

**I need winter odd jobs.** Will do quality work, very cheap. Harold's Lawncare 669-6804.

**CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250.** Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 822-2424.

**ROOF or fence wind damaged?** Estimates on repairs. 665-3111.

**LAWN mowing, yard cleanup, tree, shrub trimming, feeding.** Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

### 14m Lawnmower Service

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**LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair.** Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

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**Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting.** 665-8148 Stewart

### 14d Ditching

**DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.** Harold Baston, 665-5892.

### 14e Plumbing & Heating

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**Builders Plumbing Supply**  
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**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING**  
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**CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc.** also sells steel pipe and fittings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-8716.

**SEWERLINE Cleaning.** Don't upset, no charge C.L. Terry, 665-7735.

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**MATURE Christian lady** desires house cleaning. References supplied. 665-8684 ask for Ruth.

**EXPERIENCED pump** looking for full time or relief pumping job. 883-3231.

**Will do Housecleaning**  
Call 669-1210

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**LIVE in for elderly lady** in Skellytown. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be reworked. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

**CASH loans on guns, jewelry, VCR's and more.** AAA Pawn. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

**KIRBY Service Center.** Repair parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

**FUR Coat for sale.** New American Sable. Ladies size 10 (806) 968-2271. Miami Fur Co.

**REFINISHED 42 inch round antique Oak** kitchen table, 4 matching chairs \$650. Addition. \$1 antique oak matching chairs \$250. 669-7544.

**FIREPLACE screen 28-37 craft, 24-31 1/2 length.** \$65. New never worn beige men's overcoat, size 50, long 960. Call 665-1968.

**30 square yards sculptured medium brown carpet.** \$2 per square yard. 665-2215.

**WHITES Metal Detectors** starting at \$99. Financing available. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

**SEASONED mixed firewood.** Delivered and stacked. \$35. and up. 665-5859.

**WATERLESS cookware, heavy demonstration kind.** Selling \$495, normally \$995. 918-865-4644.

**19a Garage Sales**  
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**SALE. J & F Flea Market, 123 N. Ward.** Open Saturday 9-5. Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.

**SALE. Odds n Ends Furniture** and etc. 623 S. Cuyler, 665-4218.

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**FOR Sale.** Pecan dining room table with chairs. Good condition. 665-4578.

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**YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springs, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows.** Shamrock, 256-3892.

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**96 Unfurnished Apt.**  
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

**ADULT Living 2 bedroom, central heat/air, washer, dryer, cable.** \$375 month, \$150 deposit. Coronado Apartments, 1001 N. Sumner. 665-0219, manager apartment #7.

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**2 bedroom house for rent.** 669-9817.

**2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carport.** 806-435-3470

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# Health official sees Medicare savings without cuts to elderly

By JERRY ESTILL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The doctor who now oversees the nation's Medicare program and who may play a role in the next administration says he sees no conflict between George Bush's desire for a kinder America and indications the president-elect will seek major Medicare savings.

"Of all the list of problems of our health care system, I for one don't believe one of the problems is too little money," William L. Roper said in an interview last week. "The problem is we're not spending as best we could the money we are spending."

Bush, pressed by reporters about his budget chief's assertion that Medicare cuts are likely to be a part of a deficit-reduction drive, said only that he wants to make the program "more efficient."

Roper, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, has a working relationship with several

members of Bush's staff, including Deborah Steelman, the vice president's chief health policy adviser during the campaign.

Prior to the election, Steelman offered one example of how Bush's so-called "flexible freeze" on federal spending might affect Medicare. Given the spiraling cost of health care in general, she said, Medicare might grow by 8 percent while other programs were held below the general inflation rate.

In last week's interview, Roper threw out the same hypothetical figure to illustrate possible spending for Part B, the portion of Medicare that pays doctor bills and has been growing at about 15 percent a year.

"It's the idea of saying in 1989 we're going to spend what we spent this year plus 8 percent and that's all we're going to spend," he said. "That's all there is. There ain't no more."

Whatever the final approach, both Democratic and Republican health experts in Congress agree

that Part B is ripe for scrutiny if only because of its headlong growth.

Despite widespread criticism that Reagan administration cuts in Medicare spending threatened the welfare of the nearly 32 million elderly and disabled Americans covered by the program, the thrust of the approach has been to cut into the profits of providers such as hospitals rather than reducing benefits.

Roper, the first physician to head the Medicare program, acknowledges that the next target will be doctor fees and that the outcry will be intense.

"HCFA is the favorite four-letter word of the health care community and I think it is probably always going to be that way," he said ruefully.

Still, he said, "It makes no sense for me as a political manager of this huge program to say we're going to willy-nilly spend money, write a blank check to whoever and at the same time be confronted with the present reality of the problems in the health care system and no dollars to do anything about it."

Among those admitted problems, he said, are infant mortality rates higher than other industrialized nations, lack of full access to health care for 37 million uninsured Americans and inadequate long-term care programs for a rapidly aging population.

"If the kinder, gentler America is going to be able to respond to the problems the vice president has seen, we've got to have some money to do it with," said Roper.

"If the flexible freeze is going to work, then on average, programs have to go at the inflation rate. And if we've got problems like Part B of Medicare that are growing at several times the inflation rate, something has got to give."

He acknowledged that wringing significant savings from the program will not come quickly.

The eventual answer, he maintains, is getting more value for dollars spent, which requires a more questioning attitude to the way medicine is practiced — a highly emotional topic for doctor and patient alike.



(AP Laserphoto)

Members of Montreal's Armenian community march Sunday on Soviet Consulate in Canada.

## Gorbachev says unrest is menace to reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said ethnic strife is threatening his program of economic and social reforms, and he said restructuring is the cure for the violence, not the cause.

Gorbachev was reacting to a wave of nationalist unrest that has swept across the country from the Baltic republics in the northwest to the Caucasus in the southwest.

He said in a speech broadcast on state television Sunday that "attempts are being made to kindle dislike in the interethnic sphere."

"This would be disastrous, it would put perestroika in jeopardy," he said, referring to his reform campaign. "It would even make some people think that it is, perhaps, perestroika that is to blame for all that."

He said his policy of opening up information and opinion is the solution to ethnic tension, which exists in many of the 15 Soviet republics.

Gorbachev's remarks come during violent tensions between the neighboring southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan and during demands for increased autonomy in the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

He made his speech Saturday before the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's top executive body.

Saturday's session of the Presidium struck down an Estonian declaration of limited sovereignty made earlier this month, official media reported. Estonia declared then that it had the right to veto Soviet laws.

Official media said Gorbachev acknowledged before the Presidium that national constitutional amendments he has proposed may have angered Estonians and others by curtailing local rule.

But his remarks Saturday also carried a veiled warning. "I must

say we receive a great number of letters from working people in every republic with remarks that we are at times too tolerant with regard to extremists," Gorbachev said.

In Azerbaijan on Sunday, two Communist Party officials were reported fired.

Soviet newspapers charged that local authorities were not helping soldiers halt the ethnic violence in the republic.

Rallies of up to 500,000 people were reported Sunday in Baku, the republic's capital.

The military newspaper *Red Star* said local officials are not helping troops trying to keep the clashing Azerbaijanis and Armenians apart in the Azerbaijani city of Kirovabad.

At least seven people were killed and 160 injured in Kirovabad in last week's violence between the mainly Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis, reports have said.

A duty officer at the Azerbaijani Communist Party headquarters in the city of Baku denied charges that local authorities were not helping the military quell the violence, saying "The party is in control." He refused to give his name.

Ethnic fighting between Azerbaijanis and Armenians first began in February and culminated in last week's massive demonstrations.

The Armenians, who dominate the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan, are demanding that it be annexed to neighboring Armenia.

Tass reported Sunday that building materials were being removed from a construction site for an Armenian workshop and recreation center in Azerbaijan's Tophkan Natural Preserve. The official news agency said the construction of the center at an Armenian-controlled aluminum factory contributed to last week's unrest.

## 415 die in holiday traffic

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents killed more than 400 people on the nation's highways during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

A preliminary count put the number of deaths at 415 nationwide.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 450 and 550 motorists could lose their lives during the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sun-

day local time. During a similar non-holiday period at this time of year, 390 traffic deaths could be expected, council statisticians said.

Last year, there were 494 people killed in highway accidents during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The deadliest Thanksgiving weekend was in 1968 when 764 died.

## Countdown begins for new shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began today for Thursday's launch of shuttle Atlantis, which will carry five astronauts and a secret satellite that reportedly will gather military intelligence over the Soviet Union.

The clock began ticking at 11:01 p.m. CST as NASA test director Jerry Crute issued the traditional "call to stations" that assembled more than 100 controllers at computer consoles in the launch control center four miles from the launch pad.

The call also was a signal for workers at the pad to begin servicing Atlantis' engines and removing work platforms from the base of the spaceship.

"We're pressing on; the count-

down has started," said George Diller, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman.

Because the mission is classified, the Defense Department and NASA are disclosing few details of the flight, including its length and what the astronauts will be doing.

As for the launch time, sources speaking on condition of anonymity have said it should take place about 6 a.m. CST if weather and other conditions are adequate. But officials will say only that launch is scheduled for sometime between 5:32 a.m. and 8:32 a.m. Thursday. They say they will make the time public when the clock reaches the nine-minute mark.

A preliminary weather forecast for Thursday called for unfavorable conditions: overcast sky, brisk winds and possible showers.

Atlantis' crew, all military officers, planned to fly here this afternoon from their training base in Houston to make final preparations for launch. Instead of making the usual arrival comments to the news media, they have been advised to say nothing.

The crew commander is Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson. The pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, and the mission specialists are Col. Richard M. Mulane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force, and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

After Atlantis reaches orbit,

NASA plans only two public statements. The first, four hours after launch, will report briefly on the condition of the spaceship. The second will be a 24-hour advance notice on when the astronauts will land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The silence will be broken only if a serious problem develops.

Defense Department officials contend the secrecy makes it more difficult for Soviet satellites and spy ships operating off Cape Canaveral to monitor the flight and learn its purpose.

Critics argue that such secrecy is unnecessary because the Soviets, with their intelligence capabilities, already know a great deal about the mission.

## Tornadoes kill at least 5 in North Carolina storms

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes today killed at least five people and injured more than 100 in North Carolina, and thousands of holiday travelers stranded in Minnesota by a blizzard spent the night in schools, churches and motels.

Officials said three people were killed in Wake County, N.C., which includes Raleigh, and two died in neighboring Nash County. The tornadoes destroyed mobile homes, apartment buildings, churches and a department store.

A man trapped briefly in the store suffered a broken leg.

"It appears that we've got extensive damage all over the area," said Raleigh police Sgt. J.D. Everett said.

The tornadoes left at least 107 people injured: 62 in Wake, 25 in Franklin and 20 in Nash counties, officials said.

"These numbers are being updated and we expect significantly higher numbers when the assessment is completed," said Raleigh City Manager Dempsey Benton Jr., who also reported nine houses destroyed and 44 damaged.

Showers and thunderstorms moved east through Raleigh ahead of a cold front when the tornadoes hit, said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Officials in Southampton County, Va., reported a possible tornado near the town of Cortland, about 15 miles from the North Carolina border. No injuries were immediately reported.

In the southwestern Minnesota town of Jackson, with a population of 4,000, at least 2,000 motorists stranded by snowstorms

spent Sunday night in a National Guard Armory, a school, four churches and many private homes, said police Chief Richard Seim.

"There's no travel," Seim said. "We're waiting for the wind to die down so the plows can go out."

Motels also were jammed. Darrell Gilbert, manager of the Jackson Best Western, said at least 500 people were waiting out the storm in the lobby, coffee shop, dining room and lounge.

The snowstorm that began Saturday in Minnesota dumped up to 16 inches of snow in some areas and forced the temporary closing of Interstates 90 and 94. An accident Saturday that killed an Illinois man was blamed on ice and poor visibility.

"It's as bad as you want, especially because of the timing with the holiday," said Bill Harrison, of the weather service in Minneapolis. "I guess what we got isn't bad considering what we could have had."

Blizzard conditions and near-blizzard conditions were present in some southwestern and central Minnesota communities, Harrison said.

Temperatures dipped into the teens and winds gusted to 35 mph over much of the state, lowering wind-chill readings here in Michigan.

Patti O'Leary, of suburban Minneapolis, was traveling home with her daughter after visiting her parents for Thanksgiving in Fargo, N.D., and ended up with 250 others at Hamar Lutheran Church in Rothsay in western Minnesota.

"There was a semi in the ditch on my right, a semi in the ditch on my left and that was enough for me," O'Leary said.

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