

# County dismissed from Grandstaff suit

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson has dismissed Gray, Carson and Hutchinson Counties as defendants in a \$5 million federal lawsuit brought by the family of Four Sixes Ranch cowboy James Grandstaff, who was killed by police chasing a fugitive on Aug. 11, 1981.

Robinson officially dismissed the three counties from the civil rights lawsuit Tuesday afternoon, just before she instructed jurors about how they must decide the fate of the remaining defendants in the case.

"We're very pleased the judge saw fit to make that decision. We did not feel we should have been in the suit in the first place. It's unfortunate we were subjected to the expenditure of time and money and embarrassment," Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said this morning about the ruling.

When the Amarillo trial resumed

## 'It was cold-blooded murder,' attorney charges

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Borger police and their city government are guilty of cold-blooded murder and torture, and the state that investigated James Grandstaff's 1981 shooting death is guilty of a "revolting" coverup, a lawyer charged during final

arguments in a \$5 million federal lawsuit, whose outcome jurors began deliberating at 9 a.m. this morning.

"This is the first time the Grandstaffs have had anything near justice in this case," plaintiffs' lawyer Jan Fox pleaded to jurors.

"Ranger (Jim) Gillespie was one part of a totally revolting

investigation of a murder... he is not a credit to law enforcement," Fox said about the man who headed up the state's only investigation of Grandstaff's shooting death. The investigation resulted in no criminal charges against the police, even though a grand jury did rule that officers killed Grandstaff in front of

his ranch home during an attempted arrest of fugitive Lonnie Cox.

After two delays, presiding Judge Mary Lou Robinson read more than 50 pages listing the issues the jury must decide in the \$5 million civil lawsuit filed against police and Panhandle

See ARGUMENTS, Page two

Thursday, pleaded that county law enforcement officers were in no way involved in Grandstaff's shooting death and pointed out that most of the county officers arrived well after the shooting was over.

"The evidence is uncontradicted that Gray County deputies did not shoot, arrest, handcuff, or in any other manner assault James Grandstaff. Gray County deputies arrived after the events forming the basis of this lawsuit," Gray County's motion said in part.

Robinson's ruling Tuesday left the City of Borger, Borger officers John Ray and John Robert Alonzo, former Borger officers Bailey Roberts and John Wayne Turner and Hutchinson County deputy sheriff Ricky Morris as defendants in the suit.

After final arguments late Tuesday, jurors were ordered to begin their deliberations in the case at 9 a.m. this morning.

Tuesday for final arguments, lawyers for the counties and county representatives, including Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Hutchinson County Sheriff Lon Blackmon and Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed, were noticeably "missing" from the counsel tables they had occupied for three weeks of testimony. Judge Robinson didn't tell jurors she had

dismissed the counties from the case. But she did tell the three-man, three-woman panel that "you will notice some of the defendants are missing."

Earlier Tuesday, Judge Robinson signed and filed the counties' motions for directed verdicts, dismissing them from the Grandstaffs' lawsuit. She also ordered the family to pay the counties' costs related to the lawsuit.

"It is therefore ordered and adjudged that said motions be, and they are granted, and the complaint in this cause as to the claims of each plaintiff is dismissed with prejudice as to said defendants," the judge's ruling says. "It is further adjudged that each defendant shall recover from plaintiffs all their costs herein expended."

Although Judge Robinson ordered the

plaintiffs to pay the counties' costs, any expenses the Grandstaffs don't pay will be covered by Gray County's insurance, Judge Kennedy said.

"We are out the time of being present and running back and forth," he pointed out. "Plus the insinuation that we were involved in an offense."

The counties' motions for dismissal, which were filed after testimony ended

Wednesday

FORECAST—Fair through Thursday. High today near 70, low near 30. High Thursday in mid-50s. Northerly winds 15-25 mph tonight and Thursday. Tuesday's high was 64; overnight low was 29.

# The Pampa News



25°

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Newspaper of  
the  
High Plains

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## Reagan budget up \$68 billion President's plan offers no major tax hikes, spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today sent Congress a \$925.5 billion budget plan for 1985 that would rein in domestic spending for another year but press ahead with a military buildup. The result: a \$180.4 billion deficit that will occupy much of Congress' attention.

Despite the hefty budget deficit, the financial blueprint offers no major action — either through sharp spending cuts or a major tax hike — to wash away the red ink.

Overall, the budget calls for spending \$925.5 billion next year, up from the \$853.8 billion estimated for this year.

If the president's financial guide is followed, there would be a decade-long freeze on domestic spending, after adjustment for inflation.

Nevertheless, the deficit would impose huge burdens. The budget projects that taxpayers will pick up a \$164.7 billion tab just in interest payments on the national debt in the upcoming fiscal year that starts on Oct. 1. Those payments are estimated at \$149.5 billion this year.

The deficit hit a record \$195.4 billion in the 1983 fiscal year and is projected at \$183.7 billion this year.

Reagan, in his message accompanying the document, took note of the red ink, saying:

"Only the threat of indefinitely prolonged high budget deficits threatens the continuation of sustained non-inflationary growth and prosperity. It raises the specter of sharply higher interest rates, choked-off investment, renewed recession and rising unemployment."

He called for the deficit problem to be "laid to rest"



budget  
OF THE  
UNITED  
STATES  
GOVERNMENT  
BY 1985

Texas military construction  
over \$261 million ... Page 3

Social Security payout  
\$191.3 billion ... Page 14

Weinberger defends record  
military buildup ... Page 5

through a bipartisan effort to curb spending.

He also urged, as he has previously, enactment of constitutional amendments that would require a balanced budget and give the president line-item veto authority so he could pare individual items from appropriations bills rather than accepting — or rejecting — the measures in total.

In an election year, the administration apparently decided against adding controversial spending cuts or taxing proposals to its financial blueprint, especially since the likelihood of Congress heeding such suggestions — even to pare the troublesome deficits — is considered slim.

As a result, government spending would account for nearly 24 percent of the value of nation's output of goods and services in 1985, above the 22.4 percent in 1980, the year before Reagan took office.

The budget document lauds the administration efforts to keep domestic spending under control. It said spending on domestic programs would run \$523.1 billion next year, virtually the same as last year, when adjusted for inflation.

Underpinning the budget plan are the administration's assumptions that the economy will continue expanding at a solid pace through the end of the decade, despite the deficits that private economists worry could sink the recovery.

The projections also forecast that inflation, interest rates and unemployment will decline.

With that rosy economic outlook, the deficits are projected to decline to \$152 billion in 1988 and \$123.4 billion in 1989.

Overall, the budget blueprint urges spending cuts of about \$9 billion in a variety of non-defense programs, about half of which would be wiped out by fresh increases in other areas.

Turning to the military, the document asks Congress to boost spending next year by 14.5 percent, to \$264.4 billion, by far the biggest increase for any major agency. After discounting for inflation, the boost would be 9.3 percent.

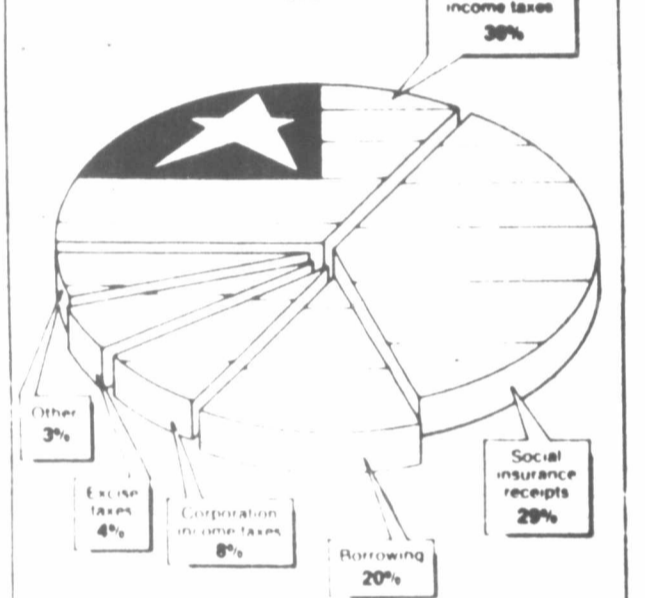
No major new weapons are proposed. But tens of billions of dollars would go for 40 MX nuclear missiles, almost two dozen ships and hundreds of planes, tanks and other armaments. There would be a 5.5 percent pay raise for the 2.1 million men and women in uniform.

The administration also wants more money for foreign aid, both economic and military, which would rise less than \$500 million to \$15.2 billion. The biggest chunk would go for Israel and Egypt.

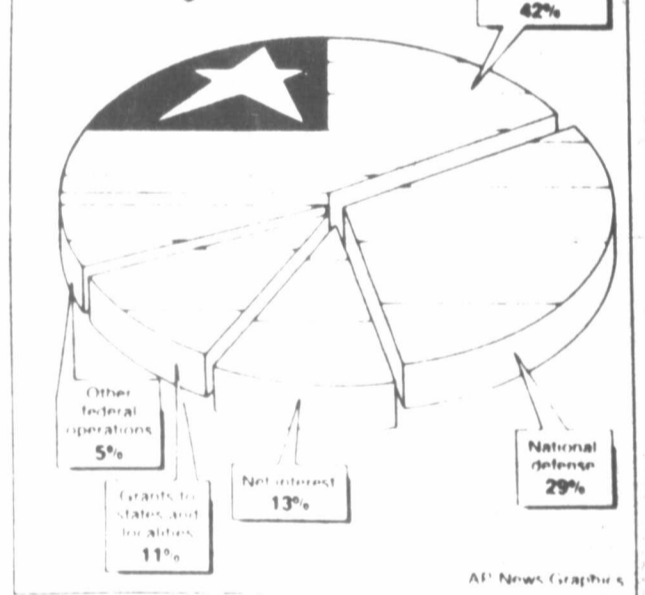
### The budget

Fiscal year 1985 (estimate)

#### Where it comes from



#### Where it goes



## Proposed budget reflects election year realities

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — When his Democratic opponents accuse President Reagan of gutting federal education programs, he will point to his election-year budget and argue that he proposed the largest education budget in history.

The figures sent to Congress today prove it. The budget for the Department of Education that Reagan once advocated abolishing is \$15.5 billion, an increase of \$100 million over the current level.

The increase reflects two political realities: this is a presidential campaign year and the quality of education is an issue Reagan and his opponents hope to use to their advantage.

That's the way it is with election-year budgets.

Four years ago, Jimmy Carter proposed the largest defense budget in history, but it didn't prevent candidate Ronald Reagan from accusing the Democratic incumbent of neglecting the nation's military preparedness.

The principal Democratic campaign theme this year is fairness. The party's White House contenders are arguing that the Reagan administration has been biased toward the rich at the expense of federal programs designed to help the less fortunate in society.

The new budget enables the president to tell the nation that in this era of high deficits, he is compassionate and is holding the line on domestic programs.

In particularly sensitive areas, there are increases.

As Reagan promised in his State of the Union speech last week, the proposal for the Environmental Protection Agency is being increased.

With unemployment still a potentially damaging issue, there is an increase in funding for retraining dislocated workers.

The Reagan budget attempts to answer the fairness issue with a Department of Health and Human Services request that totals \$318.1 billion, a 7.4 percent increase over the current year. Secretary Margaret Heckler says the total is "significantly larger than the defense budget."

## Party leaders want resolution

# Demos may demand pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other top House Democratic leaders are lining up support within their own party for a resolution calling for the "prompt and orderly withdrawal" of U.S. forces from Lebanon.

The Democratic plan does not set a specific timetable for the pullout, but calls for a progress report from the president to Congress within 30 days on what steps he has taken to accomplish the withdrawal.

Although the resolution would not carry the force of law, it represents a major departure from congressional sentiment last fall, when both the Democrat-run House and the Republican-led Senate voted to allow President Reagan to keep the Marines in Beirut through mid-April 1985.

O'Neill said the administration has not justified keeping Marines in Lebanon. "The policies of the administration are unexplained and the American people do not know why our Marines are there," he said late Tuesday after the resolution was drafted at a Democratic strategy session on Lebanon.

O'Neill was to present the withdrawal proposal today to a closed-door caucus of all 267 House Democrats. Party endorsement of general terms of the resolution was expected.

"We want to bring those boys home as quickly and as safely as we can," O'Neill said. He said Democratic leaders shied away from any formula setting specific dates for the withdrawal, such as the 60-day pullout being pushed by Rep. Samuel S.

Stratton, D-N.Y., preferring to leave that up to the administration.

But asked by reporters what "prompt and orderly withdrawal" meant, O'Neill responded: "prompt removal is immediate or right away."

House aides said the measure would be brought up within the next few days before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The panel's chairman, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., was a principal drafter of the 8-page resolution.

It will be brought before the full House, possibly as early as next week but more likely not until mid-February, House leadership aides said.

The resolution, in its present form, states that a prompt withdrawal of U.S. troops is a desire of Congress. Thus, it would also require Senate approval.

## Space shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for America's 10th space shuttle mission began today with the crew predicting the journey would open "new frontiers" for servicing satellites and building the permanent orbiting station President Reagan has endorsed.

Among the activities planned for the five-day flight aboard the shuttle Challenger are the first space walks without lifelines. Two of the five astronauts are to move away from the shuttle with a backpack propelled by

nitrogen gas jets.

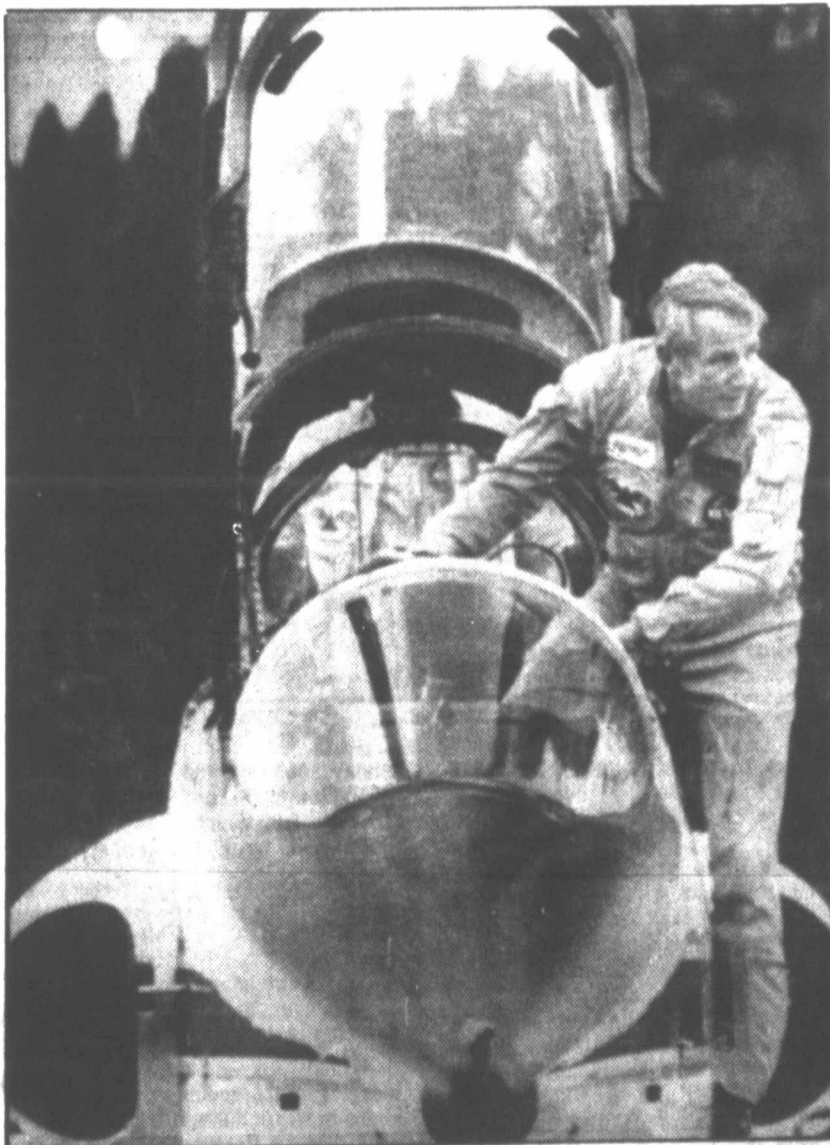
Liftoff from Cape Canaveral is scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday. Test conductor Andy Browne began the countdown at 2 a.m. today with the "call to stations," summoning more than 50 engineers and technicians to the control center three miles from the launch pad.

Commander Vance Brand, pilot Robert Gibson and mission specialists Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair arrived here Tuesday from their Houston training base and

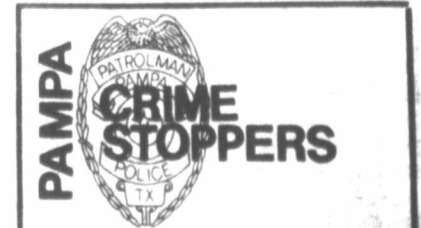
told reporters they anticipated an exciting mission.

Essentially, they said, it will be a rehearsal for the next flight, in April, when another shuttle crew will attempt to capture and repair a defective satellite named Solar Max.

McCandless and Stewart will test the backpacks, moving without tethers as far as 300 feet from Challenger. In April's flight, an astronaut will use the backpack to secure Solar Max so it can be brought into the shuttle cargo bay for repairs.



ASTRONAUTS ARRIVE—Vance D. Brand, commander of Space Shuttle II, deplanes after arriving in his T-38 at Kennedy Space Center. In the rear cockpit is Robert L. Stewart, mission specialist on the flight. The shuttle is scheduled for launch on Friday. (AP Laserphoto)



At approximately 9 a.m. March 11, 1983, a burglary occurred at 1204 Browning. An unknown person or persons entered the residence through an unlocked door and vandalized the house by spraying paint on walls, windows and carpet throughout the entire residence.

When the intruders left, they removed a doorbell, an evaporative cooler, two light fixtures and a dinette set.

Crome Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this burglary, or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 689-3222.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Texas big beneficiary of military budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas, traditionally a major beneficiary of Pentagon spending, would be targeted for more than \$261 million in military construction projects next fiscal year under the budget proposed today by President Reagan.

The amount is the fourth largest of any state, behind only California, Georgia and Virginia.

In addition, the Army Corps of Engineers is proposing to spend more than \$117 million in Texas for construction work on civil water projects such as reservoirs and water channels.

And the Defense Department is seeking to spend millions more on purchase of weapons systems from private contractors in Texas, such as Bell Helicopter, General Dynamics Corp. and Texas Instruments.

The defense budget proposes authorizing about \$261.2 million for military construction in Texas next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Though

authorized for eventual use on the projects, all of the money would not necessarily be spent during that year.

Those projects include housing, weapons support facilities and maintenance structures—everything from an instruction building for \$16 million at Fort Bliss in El Paso, to missile storage igloos for \$11.6 million at Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth and a flight simulator building for \$3.3 million at Ford Hood west of Killeen.

Authorization for the program still faces a lengthy process of congressional approval, during which projects are likely to be added to or deleted from the list.

The Corps of Engineers, meanwhile, is seeking \$117.8 million for construction work on a dozen water projects in Texas.

These range from \$10.1 million for work on the Corpus Christi ship channel to \$58 million for flood

control at the Ray Roberts Lake near Denton and \$18.1 million for flood control at Joe Pool Lake southwest of Dallas.

Major weapons systems that would be purchased from Texas companies include helicopters, fighter aircraft and missiles.

The Pentagon wants more than \$268 million for 44 sophisticated scout helicopters made by Bell Helicopter of Fort Worth, nearly \$216 million for 22 attack helicopters from the same company and over \$4.2 billion for 150 F-16 fighter aircraft manufactured by General Dynamics of Fort Worth.

It also wants \$574 million for multiple launch rocket systems manufactured by Vought Corp. of Dallas, nearly \$680 million for air-to-surface missiles made by Texas Instruments of Dallas and over \$217 million for modernization of M60 tanks, with part of the work done by Texas Instruments.

## Judge to rule on extraneous testimony

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A Kerrville doctor in whose office six children mysteriously went limp has a harrowing story to tell. Now a judge must decide whether jurors in the murder trial of the doctor's nurse can hear the story.

State District Judge John Carter previewed Dr. Kathleen Holland's testimony Tuesday. Jurors were sent home while lawyers in nurse Genevieve Jones' murder trial argued whether the "extraneous" offense testimony should be allowed.

Ms. Jones, 33, is being tried in the Sept. 17, 1982, death of Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old girl who died after receiving two injections from the nurse. Prosecutors say Ms. Jones injected the girl with a fatal dose of succinylcholine, a powerful muscle relaxant.

Ms. Holland calmly recalled Tuesday that Chelsea was one of six children who suffered mysterious seizures during the month Ms. Jones worked for her.

"In retrospect, there was a pattern of physical signs in each of the children, similarities," the doctor testified.

There also was a pattern of occurrences, according to her testimony. Each child fell ill after either being alone with Ms. Jones or getting an injection from her.

Chelsea was the first case. She came to the office on Aug. 24, 1982, one day after Ms. Holland opened her practice. The baby went limp while alone with the nurse, but recovered.

Ms. Holland on Tuesday gave this account of the other cases in which Ms. Jones is charged with injury to a child:

On Aug. 27, Brandy Benitez, 1-month-old, was brought to the office because of diarrhea. The baby was left alone with Ms. Jones in a treatment room. When Ms. Holland returned to the room, the infant "began looking more and more lethargic."

"Then, she just all of a sudden went limp," the doctor said. The child

recovered, but Ms. Holland said she could not, at the time, figure out what caused the incident.

Two Army medics testified about an Aug. 30 incident in their helicopter, sent to transfer a 7-year-old patient of Ms. Holland to San Antonio. Jimmy Pearson suffered heart disease and was severely retarded and deformed.

Sgt. David Maywhort said that Ms. Jones looked at the boy, decided he was "really going downhill," and injected something into his intravenous line. Maywhort said, contrary to the nurse's diagnosis, the boy seemed stable before the shot.

He also said Ms. Jones stethoscope examination of Jimmy was pointless because of the noise of the helicopter. Maywhort said he tried to get another medic to stop her, but Ms. Jones gave the shot before he could get to her.

Jimmy reacted within three minutes, according to Maywhort.

"We noted extreme reduction in his respiratory

rate and his color" looked worse, he said.

The helicopter landed in a pasture, Jimmy was treated, and the flight to San Antonio continued.

Jimmy died several weeks later. Ms. Jones is not charged in the death, only in the injury.

On Sept. 3, Misty Reichnau, 21-month-old, came to the office with an ear infection. The nurse was ordered to prepare an intravenous solution to give the girl. Ms. Jones was alone when she made the preparations.

"I was holding the child," Ms. Holland testified. "Shortly after starting the IV the child, while screaming during the procedure, suddenly stopped screaming and went limp."

Misty later recovered.

On Sept. 17, according to earlier testimony, Chelsea died after a similar incident in the pediatrician's office. The girl was given two shots by the nurse. The injections — supposed to carry immunizations — included succinylcholine, prosecutors

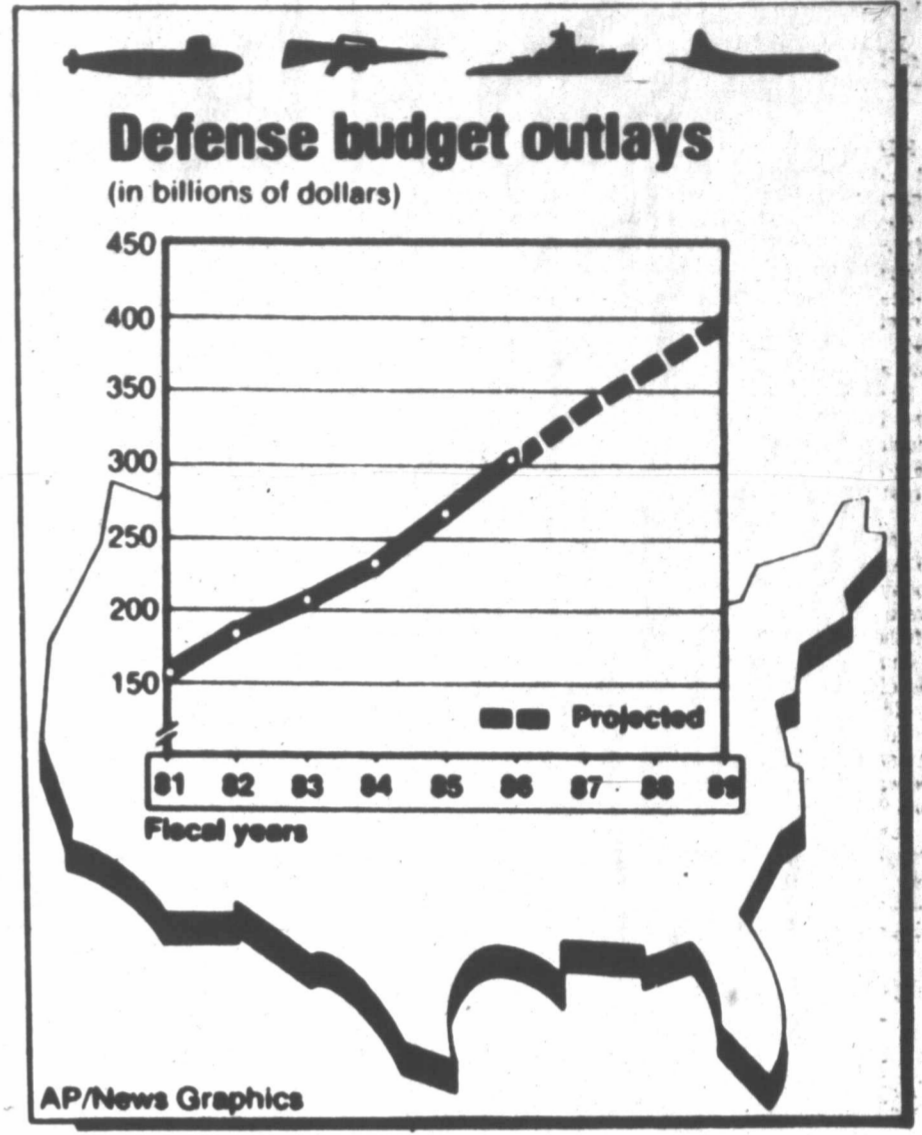
say.

Ms. Holland testified Tuesday that the next mysterious case arose that same day — while she was planning for Chelsea's autopsy. A hospital official told her to return to her office. There she found Jacob Green on a stretcher in an ambulance.

"I asked Genevieve what the hell happened," she testified. "Jacob had a seizure," was the reply, she added.

The boy later recovered.

Ms. Jones was fired on Sept. 28 after her boss confronted her with a bottle of succinylcholine that had two unexplained holes.



## Witnesses say they were kidnapped, robbed

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A 30-year-old maintenance man says Eliseo "Joe" Moreno, the man who allegedly abducted him during a 5½-hour crime spree across Southeast Texas, admitted killing a highway patrolman during the rampage.

"He told me that he killed a DPS trooper, that he took his gun," Robert Wayne Gangle, of Friendswood, testified Tuesday at Moreno's capital murder trial.

Moreno, a lawn mower repairman from Bryan, is charged in the Oct. 11 slaying of Russell Lynn Boyd, 25, a rookie Texas Department of Public Safety trooper. Five other people also died in the gunfire.

Moreno, 24, has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Gangle, who at the time was working at an apartment complex in Pasadena, testified Moreno offered him \$20 for a ride to Hobby Airport in Houston.

While driving to the airport,

Gangle said, Moreno said he pulled a .357 Magnum and said he wanted to go to Victoria, about 90 miles southwest of Houston.

"He fired a shot outside the window," he said. "I kept saying 'Don't shoot me. I'll take you anywhere you want to go.'"

As they drove, Gangle said, Moreno told him about the Boyd's death and showed him a blue .357 Magnum that he said belonged to the trooper.

He said they eventually were stopped at a roadblock in Wharton County, where Moreno was arrested. When officers told him to get out of the car, Gangle said, "I whispered, 'He' got two guns."

Gangle was abducted shortly after Moreno released Bill Shirley Jr., his wife Pat

and their three children, all of Hempstead.

Earlier Tuesday, Shirley testified he was sweeping out his garage when Moreno asked for a ride to Houston. Shirley said he first refused, but changed his mind after seeing a revolver.

"I said, 'No, I have a church meeting to go to at

7:30,'" Shirley said. "He opened the door and held out a gun and said, 'I'd like a ride to Houston.' I said please don't hurt my family. I'll do anything you say."

Moreno is charged with murder in the slayings of three Hempstead people shortly before the Shirley family was abducted.

## Judge turns down animal groups' request

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A federal judge turned down requests by two animal rights groups for an order to require ranchers to care for horses forced on them by a failed business, but he hinted that state courts might have jurisdiction.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton on Tuesday said he might not have the jurisdiction to issue an injunction, but he said he would hold a Feb. 10 hearing if the controversy is not resolved by then.

The judge also hinted that Fund for Animals of New York and the American Horse Protection Association of Washington, D.C., which requested the temporary order, might have more valid legal remedies in state court.

The groups had sought the federal order against Horses Unlimited; Roland Jones Jr. and R.D. Plunkett, partners

in the horse-dealing business; ranchers Mike Davis of Clinton and Phillip Scruggs of Marlin; and A.J. Roming and Leslie Green, both of Roming & Green Livestock Co. of Marlin.

An executive of one group charged, meanwhile, that the Texas Animal Health Commission has failed to stop the shipment of diseased horses into and out of Falls County.

The groups also had asked Bunton's court to stop shipment of horses to and from Falls County until tests prove they are healthy and that a veterinarian be appointed to determine the condition of the horses and the care needed.

Jerry Owens, executive vice president of the Fund for Animals, on Tuesday criticized ranchers he said resisted efforts to help the

"getting a kick" out of obstructing relief efforts.

Owens also accused the Animal Health Commission of failing to stop the shipment of diseased horses into and out of Falls County. He said many horses have been stricken with the equine infectious anemia, a sometimes fatal disease.

Dr. John Holcombe, commission executive director, said the number of horses infected with the disease has been exaggerated. He said an estimated 30,000 horses were shipped into the Falls County area during the past year, and only about 30 showed a positive reaction on a test for anemia.

Holcombe said the governor's office was "concerned" about the matter and would release a statement today.

Groups angered by the

deaths of starving and diseased horses in Falls County said more than 1,200 horses have died because of the harsh winter and the collapse of Horses Unlimited, which left ranchers with between \$2 million and \$5 million worth of horses the company could not buy back.

Horses Unlimited, which brought about 14,000 horses into Falls County during the past nine months, sold horses to ranchers and promised to buy them back later, officials said. Ranchers were paid for grazing costs, allowing them to make a profit while Horses Unlimited received fatter horses to sell at higher prices for slaughter.

Holcombe said about 1,500 horses were quarantined in the Marlin area Sunday — 900 or 1,000 of them at the Falls County Livestock Auction Barn in Marlin — as a precautionary measure.

## Deputies accused of causing death

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — An Odessa man who was in Ector County Jail the night Larry Ortega Lozano died says he fears retaliation "from the county" for testifying in a civil lawsuit brought by the inmate's family against two sheriff's deputies.

The suit filed against Ector County Sheriff's deputies Randy Tenney and Jackie Perkins by Lozano's two children alleges the two men used excessive force to restrain the prisoner during a Jan. 22, 1978 jailhouse scuffle.

Lozano died in the deputies' custody from a crushed larynx received during the restraint effort, an investigation concluded.

Orlando Molinar testified on Tuesday he heard noises coming from Lozano's cell early that evening and, minutes later, deputies lay Lozano in front of Molinar's cell.

"He was gasping for air," said Molinar. "He had like liquid in his mouth, saliva and blood, whatever."

Lozano was being held on traffic violations and a charge of resisting arrest at the county jail, authorities said.

The suit first was heard in 1981. A federal court jury ruled in favor of county officials and sheriff's deputies, including Tenney and Perkins.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned the Midland

jury's verdict last December regarding the conduct of the two deputies and ordered that portion of the suit retried.

In the second day of the trial Tuesday, Molinar initially refused to give his address under cross-examination, saying, "I fear retaliation."

"From whom, Mr. Molinar?" U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton asked.

"The county," Molinar answered.

On Monday, the six jurors in the case heard testimony from three witnesses who were absent from the 1981 trial.

The three, serving time at the Texas Department of Corrections who were in the jail when Lozano died, contended that former Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught beat Lozano the night of his

**Smugglers sentenced**

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Two men who pleaded guilty to smuggling 900 pounds of marijuana into the United States from Mexico have been sentenced to five years in prison by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton sentenced Jerry Brian Macey, 43, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and George B. Bivens, 35, of Everett, Wash., on Monday, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney General's Office said Tuesday.

death, then tried to whitewash the incident.

Perkins and Faught denied the allegations, saying deputies used only necessary force to subdue a prisoner with proven violent tendencies who "went berserk" in his cell.

Lozano's trouble in Ector County began Jan. 10, 1978, when he fought with two sheriff's deputies investigating a minor traffic accident. Two deputies were injured when Lozano again became violent as he was being placed in jail that night, said former Ector County deputy Leroy Murphy.

Perkins testified that two weeks later, he found the observation window to Lozano's cell broken and the prisoner bleeding and "banging his head against the window."

He said deputies later used Mace in attempts to control Lozano but the chemical "didn't have any effect whatsoever."

When deputies opened the cell door about 7:45 p.m., Lozano held jagged pieces of glass in each hand, Perkins said.

"Deputy Tenney tried to get him to put the glass down... He came at Tenney viciously, violently, and struck him with the glass," Perkins testified.

Other deputies joined in the fracas, and Perkins testified he grabbed Lozano's hair and clutched the prisoner beneath his chin.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Congress should keep hands off

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided not to convert nine million Americans, at the stroke of a decision, into criminals. That's good.

The court decided that selling video tape recorders does not constitute a violation of U.S. copyright laws. It also said that using the machines to view television programs at a later time is not, in and of itself, illegal.

It exercised restraint by saying, in effect, that if Congress wants copyright laws to cover video recorders, it will have to write the laws.

If Congress is sensible, it will stay out of the fray and permit the development of marketplace mechanisms to protect private intellectual property.

It is likely that some copying of proprietary material is occurring and, in all justice, some compensation may be due. The parties who believe they are being hurt are primarily motion picture producers who are concerned that a burgeoning market for pre-recorded cassettes will be hurt by off-the-air copying. On the other hand, the argument can be made that they receive broadcast fees from TV stations, and if broadcasting results in some taping, that's a known risk.

Home taping is a separate issue from the manufacture and sale of unauthorized or "pirate" cassettes. Such activity is a clearcut violation of property rights.

The remedy that's been proposed—a tax of up to \$100 on video records and a dollar on blank tapes, to be distributed among movie producers—is inappropriate.

It would seize money from people whose intent may be only to watch "The Love Boat" on Sunday morning to create an enormous slush fund for a politically-favored interest group. About 30 million recorders are expected to be sold between now and 1990. At \$100 a set, that's a lot of slush.

If producers want to receive more revenue from their copyrighted product, they'll have to develop a better system than punishing the innocent many for the alleged sins of a guilty few. With a little imagination, they can probably devise a non-coercive marketplace mechanism that will be more effective than anything Congress can concoct.

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## Berry's World



"It's OK, honey — Grampy is just gearing up to work on his income tax return."



## Warren T. Brookes

# How fair are Reagan policies

With the economy booming and the news on inflation astonishingly good, it's natural that the Democrats at the Dartmouth debate harped on the "fairness" issue. That and the deficit will dominate the domestic issues in debates by the presidential challengers.

In face of such primary politics, we are tempted to ask (as we hope voters will) a logical question: If Mr. Reagan is "unfair" to the poor, with his "massive budget cuts," why are his deficits so large?

Granted defense spending has risen from about 24 percent of the federal budget to about 27 - but the deficit has risen from 9 percent of total spending to nearly 25, and the total budget has risen from 22 percent of GNP to nearly 25. Thus, the only thing Mr. Reagan has really "cut" that much is taxes, which have dropped from 21 percent of GNP to less than 19.

But, what about all those poor people who have lost their benefits? What about the poor farmers, the public housing recipients, the food stamp beneficiaries, the unemployed, and the elderly? Glad you asked.

The awful truth is: between the Reagan administration's half-hearted attempts at budget-cutting, and Congress' insatiable appetite to raise the ante on every administration proposal, the government is spending more money than ever on what

might be called "social programs" or transfer payments to various groups: from the elderly to the poor, to the farmers, to the sick and disabled.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, using Treasury Department data, has compiled a list of such programs showing what has appeared to their spending in the last couple of years - and the results may surprise you.

For example, we heard at least three Democratic presidential hopefuls, including Walter Mondale, exhortate Pres. Reagan's "cuts in health care." Well, it may surprise you to know that in fiscal 1983, the federal government spent \$94.7 billion of all health care programs, up \$12.4 billion from 1982, a 15.2 - percent increase - nearly 6 - percent more in real (non - inflated) funds. Indeed, the next major crisis in Social Security is the soaring costs of Medicare which threaten to bankrupt the system.

And take housing assistance programs. Hardly a week goes by when we don't see a story about how the Reagan administration's cuts in housing subsidies has caused an "explosion in homeless people" as one story had it.

Again, it may surprise you in 1983 total housing assistance payments and programs rose 19.7 percent, from \$8.4 billion to \$10 billion - a real increase of 16 percent. If you want to know where most of the new

"homeless" are actually coming from, consider one fact: Since 1970 more than 250,000 mental patients have been put out on the streets in that great liberal program called "deinstitutionalization."

In Massachusetts, for example, state hospitals have cut their total in - patient population from more than 12,000 to less than 2,000 in the last ten years. Is it any wonder the state's "homeless" population is now estimated at 10,000?

For the "poor farmers," under Ronald Reagan farm subsidies and aid have soared to record highs. Farm price supports went up 63 percent from \$11.6 billion in 1982 to \$18.9 billion in 1983, while Farmers Home Administration subsidies rose 21 percent.

And on the food consumer front, despite the rash of "hunger hype" reports about growing malnutrition, total spending on food and nutrition programs rose 14 percent (10 - percent real) in 1983, the largest - ever - one - year increase (in real terms).

A reporter from the LOWELL (Mass.) SUN, who was sent out to do a story on "the hungry," had a hard time finding them. As she told us, "I spent nearly three days scouring the low - income neighborhoods, and I can honestly say I couldn't find the hungry people they're talking about."

The Boston Globe, which has prominently featured the hunger theme in news and

editorial columns, reported on its December 29 food page, that the cost of their so - called "market basket" of thirty - four products had dropped (for the first time in a decade) from \$42.57 in 1982 to \$42.23 in 1983 - a 0.7 percent decline.

In fact, the 1983 market basket cost was only 3 percent above the 1981 figure of \$40.97. That's Boston's lowest two - year food inflation in more than a decade.

At the same time the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that Boston area "real wages" adjusted for inflation rose nearly 7 percent in that two - year period, while Social Security benefits rose at nearly double the actual rate of urban price rises.

Thus, not only is the government spending substantially more on total nutrition programs, but the general public (including the elderly) is increasing its ability to buy the food they need.

Even the unemployed, by and large, are being well taken care of in the transition from recession to recovery. In 1983, when unemployment dropped from 10.8 to 8.4 percent, and 3.8 - million new jobs were created, total spending on unemployment compensation soared 64 percent from \$27.2 billion to \$44.7 billion.

So, if you are getting the idea that this so - called "fairness" issue is so much election - year claptrap, you are probably right.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1984. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 1, 1898, the Travelers Insurance Co. issued the first automobile insurance policy, to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y., for \$11.25.

On this date:

In 1790, the first session of the U.S. Supreme Court opened in the Royal Exchange Building in New York.

In 1906, the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., was completed.

In 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and 800 other blacks were arrested during civil rights rallies in Selma, Ala.

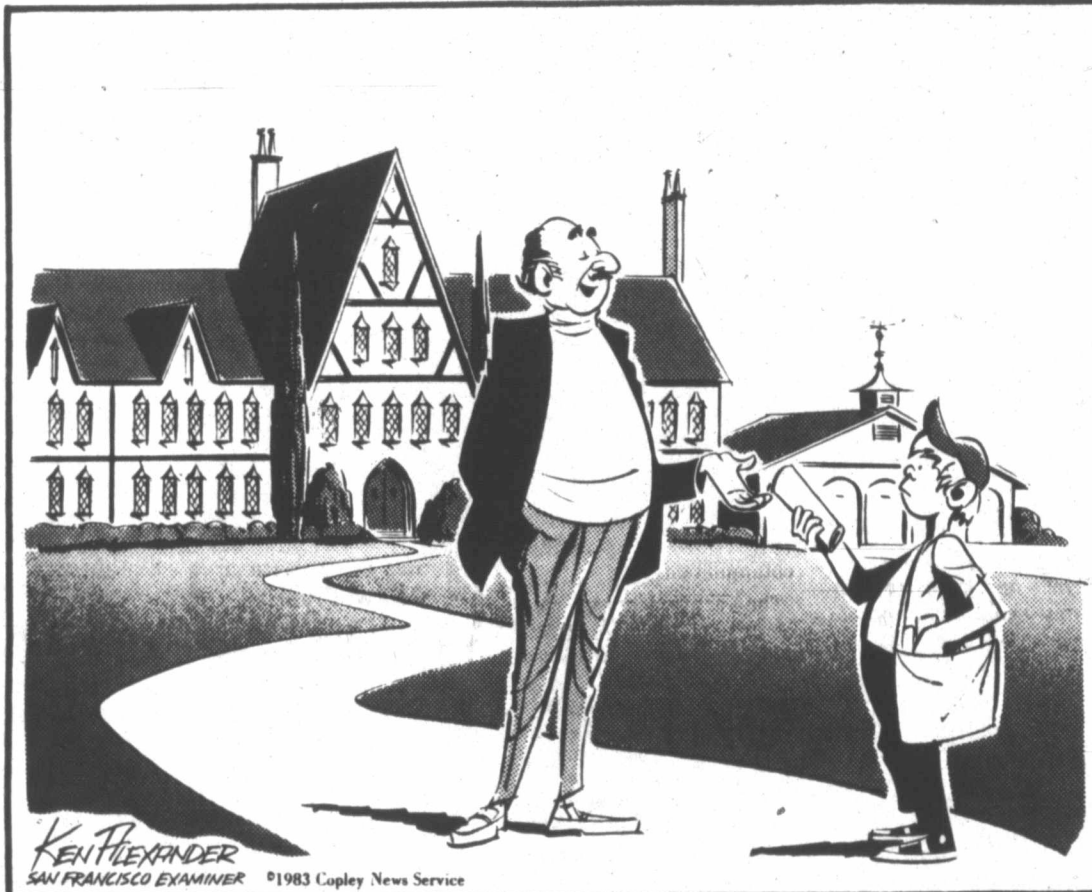
And in 1968, former Vice President Richard Nixon announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Ten years ago: A fire in a 25-story bank building in Sao Paulo, Brazil claimed 189 lives.

Five years ago: Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran after nearly 15 years in exile and urged that all foreigners be expelled from the country.

One year ago: Soviet President Yuri Andropov dismissed President Reagan's proposal for a medium-range nuclear weapons ban as "the same 'zero option' Moscow had already rejected."

Today's birthdays: Actor Stuart Whitman is 48 years old. Singer Don Everly and comedian Garrett Morris are 47. And actor Sherman Hemsley is 46.



"I STARTED WITH A PAPER ROUTE TOO, SON... NOW I SELL CHEAP SCREWDRIVERS TO THE PENTAGON"



## Art Buchwald

# What if Ronnie met Yuri...?

In President Reagan's "I'm Not Really Mad at the Russians Speech" last week he ended by saying, "Just suppose with me for a moment that an Ivan and an Anya could find themselves, oh say, in a waiting room, or sharing a shelter from the rain or a storm with a Jim or a Sally. And there was no language barrier to keep them from getting acquainted."

"Would they then debate the differences between their respective governments? Or would they find themselves comparing notes about their children and what each other did for a living?... And as they went their separate ways maybe Anya would be saying to Ivan, 'Wasn't she nice? She also teaches music.' And Jim would have been telling Sally what Ivan did or didn't like about his boss. They might have even decided they were all going to get together for dinner some evening soon."

Mr. Reagan's point, I believe, was that if people got to know each other one on one, they wouldn't want to go to war.

While getting Jim and Sally and Irvan and Anya together is a very nice scenario for peace, I think it's more important for Ronnie and Nancy and Yuri and his wife to find themselves sharing a shelter from the rain or storm.

"Hi, my name's Ronnie Reagan and this is my wife Nancy. We're originally from California."

"My name is Yuri Andropov and this is my wife Tatyana. We are hardline Communists."

"That's neat. We're rock - ribbed conservative Republicans. What do you do for a living?"  
"I am to be the head of all Secret Police. Now I lead the leader of the Soviet Union - when I don't have the flu."

"Hey, how about that, Nancy? Yuri here is the president of a superpower just like me. We have a lot in common."

Nancy turns to Tatyana. "Do you have to give a lot of state dinners?"

"Tatyana replies, "Every night I have to

give a state dinner. I never have enough china."

"It seems that's my problem, too. Who makes your clothes?"  
Oscar of Belorussia. Who makes yours?"  
Adolpho of New York. Here is a photo of the latest suit he designed for me."

"It is very beautiful. But then you are a beautiful lady..."  
"She's darling, Ronnie."

Ronnie says, "Tell me, Yuri, what bugs you the most about being president of the U.S.S.R.?"

"The Party bosses. They are always telling me I'm doing something wrong."  
"Isn't that funny? That's what bugs me the most about being president of the U.S. I don't mind the opposition. But I sure get mad when my own people keep telling me I'm screwing up."

Nancy says to Tatyana, "How do you get along with your children?"

Tatyana replies, "Don't ask."  
Nancy laughs, "Me, too. I guess we'll never close the generation gap."

Ronnie says to Yuri, "So what's the toughest thing about your job?"

"Balancing the budget, providing jobs and keeping the U.S.S.R. No. 1."

"I can't believe it. Here we are, strangers caught in the storm and we have the same common problems, interests and aspirations. How about the four of us getting together for dinner sometime and working out a plan to avoid blowing up the world?"

"I'd like that very much, Ronnie. Here is my hotline number. Call me day or night."

"Great. And here's my card. If I'm not at the White House, try the Camp David number. We're always there on weekends."

That night as Ronnie and Nancy are getting out of their soaking clothes, Nancy says, "Wasn't she a lovely person? Did you know she also plays the balalaika?"

And Ronnie says, "He's a first class guy. He told me that before he invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968, his real ambition was to be a movie actor."

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## Anthony Harrigan

# Why socialists are unhappy

The other day I received a subscription pitch from In These Times, which describes itself as a "socialist newsweekly." The material provided a fascinating insight into the world of American socialists.

According to the magazine, "Socialism is no longer a dirty word to millions of Americans." If that statement is true, why aren't avowedly socialist candidates winning elections? The magazine doesn't address that question, of course.

Leaving aside that socialists think about public acceptance of their views, it is interesting to note how they regard the world around them.

Addressing prospective subscribers, In These Times asks "Why do people like you

and I have so little to say about issues that affect our own future? How has so much power gotten into the hands of corporations? And why, in a so - called 'free enterprise' system is the market controlled by a few mammoth corporations that arbitrarily set prices and manipulate the economy without regard to public welfare?"

These questions shed light on the curious outlook of the radical community. One wonders why the socialists think they have so little to say about issues that affect their future. As citizens and voters, they have the same right to express themselves and cast ballots as other citizens. Their real complaint is that they aren't in a position to settle the issues on their terms. Socialists

always hunger for absolute power over other people who don't want to be subected to socialism.

They ask how power has gotten into the hands of the corporations. Actually, corporations have very little power in our society. Witness the anti - business legislation of recent decades. If corporations had been all - powerful, this legislation would not have been enacted into law.

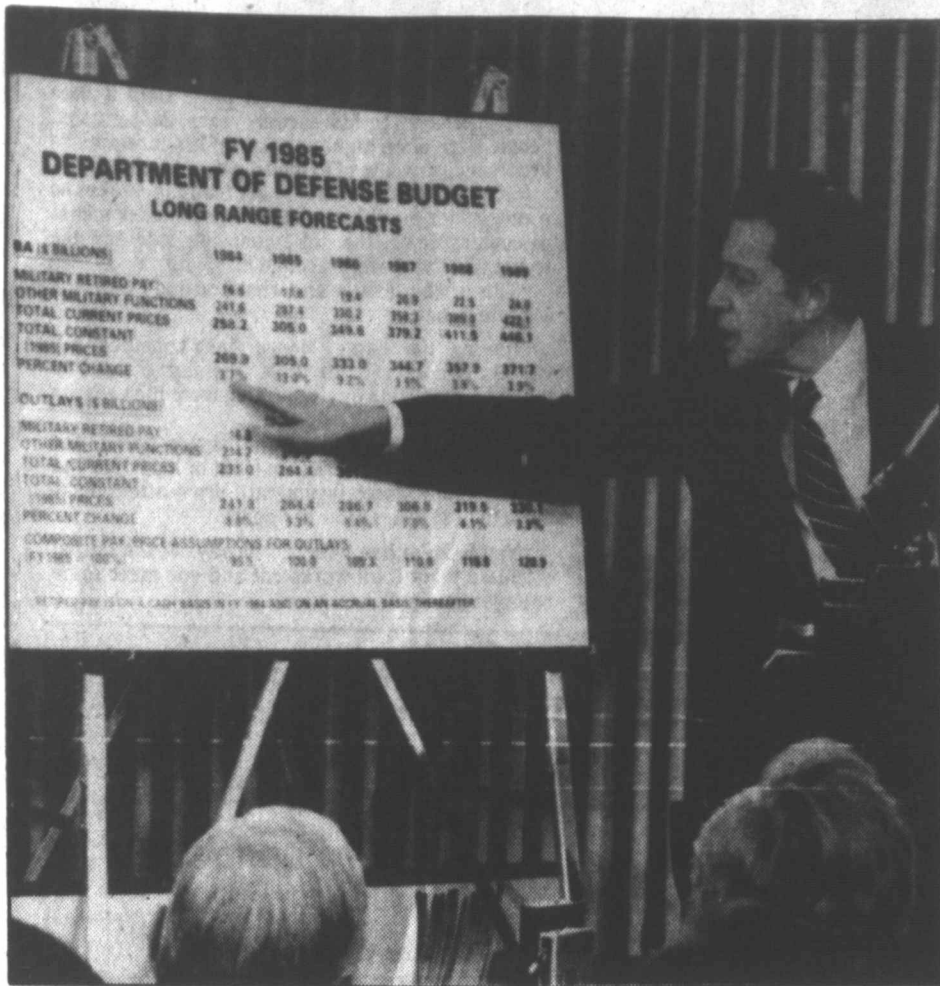
As for the market being controlled by a few mammoth corporations, that simply isn't true. Consider the major airlines: they are in trouble today while the small, recently spawned carriers are prospering. Giant Ma Bell has just been broken up. The

record of recent years shows very clearly that "a few mammoth corporations" have no capacity to manipulate the economy.

The socialists, however, can't live without their conspiracy theory. Because of their ideology, they are compelled to believe that business men are intent upon taking away the freedom of other citizens.

Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago, leftist Congressman Ron Dellums of California, and radical union leader William Winpisinger, head of the Machinists union, all think in These Times is must reading. However, I don't think I'll subscribe. The message of the magazine is hatred of the free market pure and simple.

# Slowdown in defense buildup promised



FIGURES IN HAND—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger gestures to a chart during a Pentagon news briefing Tuesday on the fiscal 1985 federal budget for his department. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger promised Congress today that Pentagon budget increases "can begin to slow dramatically" in fiscal 1987 if it allows the Reagan administration to pursue its record military buildup.

Weinberger asked to spend \$264.4 billion in fiscal 1985, which starts Oct. 1. This amounts to a 14.5 percent increase over this year's spending level without accounting for inflation and a 9.3 percent increase if inflation is taken into account. If approved, that would bring the cost of the administration's defense program to \$883.3 billion in the four years since it began "rearming America."

In a 297-page report, Weinberger contended "we have made great progress" in restoring the military balance with the Soviet Union. He and Reagan have blamed "a decade of neglect" by previous administrations for allowing U.S. defenses to slide.

"Unfortunately, we cannot make up for a decade of neglect in only three years of higher defense budgets," Weinberger said.

"If we stop in mid-course, we will only endanger the progress we have made in recent years, and invite speculation by friends and adversaries alike that the United States can sustain neither its will nor its leadership," he added.

"By the same token, if we are allowed to continue on the path we have set, we can look forward to a time, only two fiscal years from now, when defense increases can begin to slow dramatically."

The defense secretary said the United States has not regained military parity with the Soviets.

He said the Soviet buildup of strategic nuclear missile and bomber forces "shows no sign of slowing." And he said the Soviets have widened their advantage in numbers of conventional weapons "by producing major weapons at rates exceeding those of the United States and its NATO allies combined."

However, Weinberger insisted that "we have a lot better position now than in 1981" when the Reagan administration came into power.

With much of the Reagan

administration program already under way, the fiscal 1985 budget contained no surprises and few significant new elements.

It calls for spending nearly \$1.8 billion on the much-touted Reagan plan to drive for a virtually impregnable anti-missile defensive shield, probably based in space, by the end of the century.

Only \$250 million of this would be "new money," Weinberger said, explaining that the rest of the nearly \$1.8 billion would be shifted from other less promising anti-missile programs.

The administration also is making a third attempt to win congressional approval to start producing a new generation of nerve-gas shells and bombs, something Congress has rejected twice previously. It requested \$121 million to prepare for this production.

And Weinberger said the budget proposes about \$200 million for a highly controversial Mideast crisis strike force that, under an administration concept, would be made up of Jordanian soldiers trained and equipped by the United States.

The administration's overall request, which Weinberger described as "prudent and responsible," seeks budget authority totaling \$305 billion. This amount, some of which would be spent in future years, is about 13 percent over the authority granted by Congress for this year.

According to budget documents, the Air Force would get \$104.3 billion in budget authority in fiscal 1985, the Navy and Marine Corps \$96.7 billion and the Army \$72 billion.

The remainder is earmarked for various defense agencies and retirement pay. The Pentagon notified Congress that it is making bookkeeping changes in the retirement system designed to more accurately reflect those costs.

The new budget carries forward major strategic programs, which Weinberger said will result in "a proper balance" with the Soviet Union in long-range nuclear weaponry by 1989, if allowed to reach their planned potential.

Among other things, the new budget provides for: —Forty of the new MX

intercontinental ballistic missiles at a cost of slightly over \$5 billion, an additional 34 new B-1B bombers for \$8.2 billion and continued development of an advanced Trident I, I, submarine-launched missile for \$2.2 billion.

—One more giant Trident submarine to carry that missile for \$1.8 billion; \$465.2 million for "aggressive" development of a new, small and mobile land-based missile with a single warhead; \$226.3 million for pushing development of a satellite-killing weapon.

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## Source of steel's radioactivity is discovered

CUIDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A team of Mexican officials says a cancer treatment machine that was left in a Juarez hospital warehouse since 1977 is the source of radioactivity that contaminated tons of steel exported to the United States.

The director of the Mexican Federal Health Department in Ciudad Juarez, Dr. Juan Rauda, said a hospital worker who handled the machine

received radiation burns on one hand and was being examined for signs of radiation poisoning.

Three Juarez hospital workers have been listed as "contaminated" with radiation, said Leobardo Larios Hernandez, assistant director of the Mexican Social Security System Hospitals in Juarez.

The workers were exposed to radiation that could have

been as high as 20 rems an hour, said Arturo Parra, an engineer with Mexico's Nuclear Safety Commission. That's 44 times the dose of radiation in an average X-ray, he said.

The officials held a press conference Tuesday to announce the results of an investigation by the health department and Nuclear Safety Commission.

In New Mexico, survey

teams were awaiting word from the U.S. Government on how to dispose of the contaminated steel, after saying that they had tracked down almost all the radioactive reinforcing rod imported from Mexico.

A spokeswoman for the New Mexico Health and Environment Department said Tuesday the teams expect to finish the search for the contaminated steel by the end of the week.

Federal officials and Mexican authorities earlier tracked the contaminated metal to a Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, scrapyard. Officials for both governments say radioactive cobalt that apparently was crushed with the scrap metal caused the contamination.

The contaminated steel reinforcing rod, also known as rebar, was also exported to

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## Flynt sentenced to jail for contempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced Larry Flynt to 15 months in prison for contempt of court after a six-hour, obscenity-laced hearing in which the paraplegic Hustler magazine publisher was gagged and handcuffed to his wheelchair.

Flynt, 43, crippled by a 1978 assassination attempt, was calm at first on Tuesday when U.S. District Judge Manuel Real ruled him in contempt for a Dec. 12 outburst before a federal magistrate.

At the court's invitation, Flynt spoke for about five minutes.

"I either want to be free or put me away forever," he said.

Real then sentenced him to six months in prison, and Flynt began yelling obscenities and screaming: "Give me more! Give me more!"

"That will be another six months," Real snapped.

The judge then tacked on 90 days for the additional contempt shown at Tuesday's marathon hearing, during which U.S. marshals wheeled Flynt in and out of the courtroom, on occasion muzzling him by placing their hands over his mouth.

"I'm crazier than hell," Flynt declared during his rambling, tearful appearance. "I

want a competency hearing."

On Monday, another federal judge declared Flynt competent to stand trial on a charge of desecrating the U.S. flag. Flynt had spent two months undergoing psychiatric tests at a federal prison in Springfield, Mo.

Tuesday's hearing stemmed from an outburst before Magistrate James W. McMahon after Flynt was arrested for violating terms of his bond by flying to Alaska. He had been released on bond in connection with the John Z. De Lorean cocaine trafficking case after he refused to disclose the source of video and audio tapes involving the case.

Flynt's attorneys, whom he fired and rehired during Tuesday's hearing, called witnesses including well-known atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair and members of Flynt's staff. The witnesses spoke of Flynt's physical disability and recent emotional turmoil.

Attorney Kenneth Kahn, who joined attorney David Kahn in representing Flynt, argued that the publisher was not responsible for his actions when he screamed obscenities at McMahon.

"There is a great deal of anger in him," the attorney said. "Obviously, my client is somewhat emotionally disturbed."

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# Great-grandson Moses fights to escape heritage

By DIANNE WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Will Moses makes his living as an artist, despite his famous great-grandmother.

He lives in the tidy, old farmhouse that artist Grandma Moses called home. He paints rural American scenes, as she did. And his work has been termed American folk and primitive, just like hers. But the legacy of Grandma Moses is something her great-grandson is struggling to escape.

"I tend to cringe a little bit" when the comparison is made, Moses says. "I don't want to be like Grandma Moses."

"I want to paint like this," he says, referring to his colorful and detailed scenes. "I want a distinction there."

The younger Moses has lived all his 28 years in Eagle Bridge, in the shadow of Vermont's Green Mountains.

Anna Mary Robertson — later to become Grandma Moses — was born here in 1860.

For the last five years, Moses and his wife, Sharon, have lived in the white house on Grandma

Moses Road where the legendary career of Grandma Moses began.

Will Moses began painting when he was 4 years old. That was 1960, the same year his great-grandmother was celebrating her 100th birthday. She had been honored by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, had been interviewed by Edward R. Murrow, Time and Life and countless others, and her rural paintings had drawn international attention.

A small photograph of the Moses family on her 100th birthday celebration now hangs in a corner of the Moses living room.

Other Grandma Moses relations have also painted, including her father, Russell King Robertson, her younger brother, Fred, and her son Forrest.

Some other family members also paint, but none do it for a living, as Will Moses does.

He says his own work is "more complicated ... with more colors and more detail." His oil paintings have sold for as much as \$5,000, though several for sale in his living room were less than \$2,000.

But being the great-grandson of a famous painter can make a separate career as an artist difficult.

"It used to bother me a lot more than it does now," he says. In his earlier years, Moses says, people were often highly critical of his career as an artist, accusing him of exploiting the Moses name. But Moses, with no formal art training, makes no apologies for his painting style that includes scenes of country fairs, the old swimming hole and the farms that dot the hills around his home.

"This is what I know and what I do and I'm trying to perfect that."

"Having the name Moses hasn't helped my career. It does get attention," he says, "but I've never had anybody buy a painting from me because my name is Moses."

As for other aspects of the Moses name, the roadside historical marker in front of his home and the Grandma Moses legend still draw attention — more than 20 years after her death.

"You have to live with it," he says of the tourist attention, "but it all works out and you meet some real nice people."

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Reg. 3.99 yd. Spring means sportswear and our 60" stretch terry is right for all those active fashions! This 60" fabric is made of 80% cotton and 20% polyester for true easy care and comfort. Choose from red, navy, white, royal and assorted pastels all on full bolts.

Save up to 15%  
60" T-Shirt Knits Stripes & Solids  
sale 2<sup>yards</sup> \$5

288<sup>yard</sup>  
Coordinating Collars - \$1  
Reg. 2.99 yd. Whip up great casual looks with our 60" T-shirt knits! The fabric is made of 85% polyester and 15% acrylic, and each kit contains fully yarn dyed coordinating collars. Choose from solids or stripes in turquoise, lilac, pink, or blue.

Save 15%  
"Small World" 45" Prints & Matching Quilt Prints  
Prints 3<sup>yds.</sup> \$5 177<sup>yd.</sup>

Quilts 2<sup>yds.</sup> \$7 377<sup>yd.</sup>  
Reg. 1.99 yd. Great for crafts or extra special children's fashions. 44"-45" "Small World" poly-cotton prints & quilts are a world of charm! Choose from seven juvenile patterns and 14 color combinations. Matching quilted prints have 100% polyester fiber-fill; reg. 3.99 yd.

Save 40%  
Dual Duty® Quilting Thread  
sale 66¢ spool

Reg. 1.09 spool. Cotton Wrapped quilting thread with a polyester core and a glazed finish. Available in natural and white on 250 yard spools.

CORONADO CENTER  
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

# ANTHONY'S

118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN  
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

# Old railroad depot will get new life

By TOM HONEYCUTT  
Pine Bluff Commercial

MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP) — In the not-too-distant past, train depots bustled with activity. As America moved further into the automobile age, however, the depots were vacated and children came to know them only as quiet places to play games.

So it was with the Ashley, Drew and Northern Railroad depot at Monticello. Once the spot where passengers caught trains coming from and going to Crossett, it has not seen a passenger in many years and probably won't again.

But the mayor of Monticello, James Jordan, and the Drew County Chamber of Commerce hope to hang on to that relic of an earlier age and make a home for the chamber.

The Ashley, Drew and Northern — AD&N for short, but also known to some residents as the "All Day and Night" — was incorporated in 1912 and chiefly served the wood-products industry from Monticello to Crossett. The line was only about 42 miles — beginning at Crossett, ending at Monticello and passing through towns such as Pugh, Old Milo, Fountain Hill and Ladelle along the way.

It tied in with other short-line railroads of the area and with lines of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. In 1963, the AD&N was purchased by Georgia-Pacific Corp., which still owns it.

The depot, built shortly after the railroad's incorporation, served only a small area and was not constructed of brick like larger depots. It stretched along the tracks of the AD&N and was built so that the depot agent could look in either direction along the track from inside the building.

Jordan, a native of Ladelle who remembers trains coming through his hometown as a child, says he practically stumbled into the restoration project about a year ago.

While searching for some documents to place in a time capsule commemorating Monticello's centennial, he came across an ordinance that deeded the depot land to the AD&N.

Reading the ordinance, he discovered a clause that said the land must be returned to the city if the railroad ever stopped using it. He and the city attorney worked up the deed.

"It was a surprise to me to find that we owned it," Jordan said in an interview. "They did have enough foresight to put a clause in it that it would be deeded back to the city. Someone was thinking right."

The mayor said he had immediately thought of the Drew County Chamber of Commerce, which is renting space for its office.

"We had this building and we had no need for it. It just struck me that it would be an ideal place for our chamber. The railroad will continue to be an important part of our history. And it's a building that didn't need to be torn down."

The city received a federal Economic Development Administration grant for 70 percent of the cost of restoring and renovating the depot. The chamber expects to raise the rest. Jordan said \$102,000 was the maximum amount available.

He said the state Historical Preservation Office had been consulted to assure that the renovation would preserve the integrity of the building. There will be few structural changes to the interior, the mayor said.

## Anthony's Something For Everybody Stock-Up Sale!



Perfect Match Fashions Brighten Up Your Spring!

save **20%**

Stockton®

Reg. \$14 to \$35...sale 11.20 to \$28. Stockton's Perfect Match coordinates add light, lively color to your spring wardrobe in versatile, easy care polyester stretch gabardine. The pull-on pant, pull-on skirt and tailored blazer come in lilac, light blue and raspberry, while soft woven polyester stretch pongee blouses and lovely accent in coordinating stripes, solids and prints. Available for sizes 8-18; colors may vary by store.



Selected Junior Blouses **988**

Tops on your savings list...the best junior blouses, now on sale! Choose from dressy and casual styles. All in a large range of junior sizes. Styles will vary from store to store.

Save over 20% Junior ATB® Denim Baggies sale **1688**

Reg. \$22. The best news in denim today? Baggies! ATB® has one of the best in 100% cotton with flattering front pleats and tapered legs. It's the hottest jean look for juniors sizes 3-15!

Save 20% & More Ladies' Stockton® Pull-On Jean sale **1088**

Misses' Large Sizes - sale 12.88 Misses 10-20, reg. \$14. Large sizes 32-40, reg. \$16. The jean that really fits, made of 60% DuPont Dacron® polyester and 40% cotton, with a full elastic pull-on waist. Dark indigo denim for misses' sizes 10-20 and large sizes 32-40.

Save over 20% Junior ATB® Oxford Shirts sale **1088**

Reg. \$14. ATB® oxford shirts for juniors are made of 60% cotton and 40% polyester with a button-down collar and other details you'd expect to pay more for. Assorted stripes and solids for sizes 3-13.

Save up to **35%** Men's & Boys' Hanes® Underwear

|                | Reg.   | Sale |
|----------------|--------|------|
| Men's T-Shirts | 3/9.79 | 3/87 |
| Men's Briefs   | 3/7.59 | 3/86 |
| Boys' T-Shirts | 3/5.99 | 3/84 |
| Boys' Briefs   | 3/5.59 | 3/84 |

Gather up a winter supply of cotton Hanes® underwear for men and boys! Reinforced at stress points for durability. Men's briefs in 28-42; T-shirts in S, M, L, XL. Boys' T-shirts and briefs in sizes 3-20.

Men's & Boys' 6-Pack Tube Socks

Men's **6 for 5.50**  
Young Men's **6 for 4.50**  
Jr. Boys' **6 for 4**

Men's, reg. 6 pr. 6.50. Boys', reg. 6 pr. 5.50. Jr. Boys', reg. 6 pr. 4.59 and 6 pr. 4.99. Men's 10-15 and boys' 8-11 Anthony's brand tube socks in cotton-nylon: white with assorted color stripe trim. Jr. boys' cotton-poly socks are 13" for 4-6% and 16" for 6-8%.

Men's & Boys' Grey Tube Socks

Men's **3 pr. 3.50**  
Boys' **3 pr. 3**

Men's, reg. 3 for \$4. Boys', reg. 3 for 3.50. Anthony's® grey cotton-poly tube socks with assorted color stripe trim. Men's sizes 10-15, boys' sizes 8-11.

**ANTHONY'S**

# LIFESTYLES

## Dear Abby

Face-lift lifts spirits but raises some doubts

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband died when my son was 3, so I went to work as an aide in a hospital to support myself and my son. It wasn't easy, but it was worth the effort because he has just graduated from college.

My problem: About five months before my son was to graduate, I looked in the mirror and thought, "You look like an old lady. If you go to your son's graduation looking 20 years older than the other mothers, your son will be ashamed of you." So through the generosity of a plastic surgeon I met at the hospital, I had a face-lift. It cost me only \$1,500, and it was worth it to make my son proud of me.

He was very pleased when he saw me, but the women I work with were cold and unfriendly. (One said, "Even \$1,500 is a lot of money to a woman in your circumstances.") Abby, many of these women spend \$20 and \$30 at the beauty shop every week.

Please tell me I didn't do anything so terrible. Or do you feel the way they do?

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: You deserve to be happy. But unless you do things to please yourself, you never will be.

You had a face-lift for the wrong reason—to please your son. (He may have been just as proud of you the way you were.) And now you're "unhappy" because the women at work "think" you did something wrong.

You, my friend, are the most important person in the world. Be good to yourself, and don't worry about what others may think.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: A group of us girls were gathered at our weekly card club when a question was asked by one of the members.

"Is it possible for a husband to come home, undress and get into bed with his body reeking of someone else's perfume, then deny that he was with another woman?" The majority said it is not possible, so we decided to ask you.

THE THURSDAY GROUP

DEAR GROUP: It's possible for a husband to deny it, but in view of such overwhelming circumstantial evidence, it would be impossible to believe him.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: When you advised the young girl who wanted to get married to go to college first because one day she might have to support herself and maybe a child, too, it really struck home with us.

My husband and I tried to convince our daughter of that very thing, but she refused to believe that one day she might have to support herself and a child. Well, after five years of marriage and a darling little son, that's exactly what happened. Her husband suddenly decided that the responsibilities of marriage were not for him.

The responsibility, of course, became our daughter's, so she and her son are now living with us, and she's gone back to college to become a registered nurse. It's difficult for all of us, but we are glad we can give her the assistance she needs to become self-supporting. How much easier it would have been if she had finished her training and then married and had a family.

Abby, if all the young girls out there who should have taken that advice, but didn't, were laid end to end, they would reach from UCLA to the University of Maine.

HOT SPRINGS MOM

\*\*\*

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular—You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Caviar egg salad for lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
GUESTS FOR LUNCH  
Caviar Egg Salad & Rolls  
Three-fruit Sherbet  
CAVIAR EGG SALAD  
Salmon caviar is available in many supermarkets.  
6 large eggs  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
2 teaspoons prepared Dijon mustard  
4-ounce jar salmon caviar  
Salad greens and French Dressing  
Hard-cook eggs; shell; cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash with mayonnaise and mustard; spoon back into egg white cavities and smooth. In the center of each top make a

small indentation and fill each with a scant teaspoon of caviar. Serve with salad greens tossed with French dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



## Drug and alcohol-free activities planned

Drug and alcohol-free activities are being planned for junior and senior high students to combat the "nothing-to-do-in-Pampa" syndrome, say members of the Pampa Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force.

Concerned parents are helping students to plan monthly activities on each age level. Students themselves are encouraged to do the planning, decorating, and clean up for these special events.

The newly formed student group against chemical abuse,

BIONIC (Believe It Or Not, I Care), are to co-sponsor these activities.

The first senior high activity is to be a Z-93 dance at the M. K. Brown Heritage Room, Sat. Feb. 4, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Prizes are to be given away and winners must be present to win. Admission is \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.

Parents are to chaperone these events, says Vickie Moose, a member of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force. Anyone visibly under the influence of drugs or alcohol will not be

admitted, she says. Anyone found at the activities with drugs or alcohol in their possession will be asked to leave at once, she adds.

"We are hoping to give our kids an alternative to parking on the drag and being mixed up with drugs and alcohol," Moose says.

Any parent or student wishing to help plan and sponsor these activities can call 665-1027 or 665-1780 for more information. Future plans include dances, hay rides, scavenger hunts and costume parties.

## Go international with Texas produce

By GAYLA MALONY  
Texas Department of Agriculture

Tired of cold, snowy, winter weather and the same old stews, soups, and chilies? Why not take an exciting adventure in cooking to various countries. Just bring your basic American cooking utensils and ingredients that are available in your supermarket, and embark on a discovery of exciting, exotic flavors as Texas foods go international!

During the past few years, American eating habits and taste have changed. Enthusiasm for international cooking has not gone unnoticed by Texans. Texas is becoming a diversified state in terms of national origin of its citizens. Many menus in Texas restaurants

reflect these various cultures by offering selections of ethnic dishes.

For those who enjoy entertaining in their homes, set the scene for an international dinner. Select an international theme with the mood and menu to follow. Creating an international atmosphere enhances the appeal of your dishes and adds to the enjoyment of your guests or family. The most important part of the evening will be the meal itself.

A single country menu is fun but perhaps a more exciting menu would include several courses — each from a different country. Incorporating Texas produced foods into ethnic origin recipes can tantalize the taste buds for future cuisine experimentation.

SWEET POTATO EMPANADAS is a light dessert to conclude the dinner. "Empanadas" are small stuffed pastries which originated in Mexico. Texas sweet potatoes are available until late April and quality is excellent. One five ounce sweet potato contains 140 calories and more than the daily requirement for Vitamin A. They are also a good source of potassium.

Texas rice, the third largest single crop in the state, has endless possibilities for international dishes. RICE AND GREEN CHILI CASSEROLE and FRIED RICE are two recipe ideas of Mexican and Oriental origin.

Texas rice is grown mainly in the Gulf Coast area. Rice is an excellent source of carbohydrates and a good

source of calcium, iron and B complex vitamins. One-half cup serving of cooked, enriched white rice contains only 90 calories. Texas brands of rice are available in local supermarkets.

Experimenting with traditional Texas foods and recipes can add international flair to an ordinary menu and provide a spectacular culinary tour for the guest. Bon appetit!

SWEET POTATO EMPANADAS

2 c. cooked, mashed sweet potatoes  
½ c. brown sugar  
¼ t. ground nutmeg  
Pastry (recipe follows)  
1 beaten egg white

Combine sweet potatoes, brown sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon and cook 20 minutes on medium heat. Cool. Prepare pastry circles and place one tablespoon filling on half of each circle, leaving an edge all around. Moisten edge with water, fold over and press edges together

to seal. Flute the sealed edges and brush with beaten egg white. Bake on greased baking sheet at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes. May be deep fried if preferred.

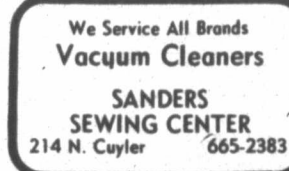
PASTRY  
2 c. flour  
2 t. baking powder  
2 t. sugar  
1 t. salt  
1-3rd c. shortening  
1-3rd c. ice water

Sift dry ingredients together, cut in the shortening and add only enough ice water to moisten. Roll on floured board about ¼-inch thick. Cut out 4-inch circles.

FRIED RICE  
¼ c. chopped onion  
2 T. chopped green pepper  
2 T. salad oil

2 c. cooked rice  
1 (5 oz.) can water chestnuts  
1 (3 oz.) can sliced mushrooms  
2 T. soy sauce  
3 beaten eggs

Saute onion and green pepper in oil until tender. Drain and slice water chestnuts; drain mushrooms. Add rice, water chestnuts, mushrooms, and soy sauce to skillet. Cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in beaten eggs; cook and stir 2-3 minutes longer. Serves 4-5.

## Booklet discusses weight loss

On with the old, off with the new. If that seems a bit backward, think of it in dieting terms. You have added on to the old you, now you want to get rid of that new weight. But, how many times have you promised to reform, only to give up? Maybe the latest fad diet will be the answer to your weight loss prayer.

If the only drawback of these diets were a dent in your illusions, then you would just end up a little wiser, even if not any lighter. However, many fad diets can be dangerous. The Food and Drug Administration has put together an article that will help you protect yourself from these fads. For your free copy of Weight Loss, send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 81, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Many of the popular fad diets give a confusing array of advice: Eat mostly protein foods and few, if any, carbohydrates. Eat almost all carbohydrates and little protein. Eat all you want, but start with grapefruit. Eat only rice (or ice cream or fruit or roughage). If you followed all of this advice, you might be close to a balanced diet.

So before you start any major diet, do a number of things. Consult with your doctor, and possibly with a nutritionist or a dietitian. Do some reading on the basics of

nutrition and how they relate to the claims made by some of these diets.

What are the claims and what is the reality?

One kind of fad diet that promises a fast track to leanness is the high protein, low carbohydrate diet. The danger is that a low carbohydrate diet will throw the body into ketosis — a mode of burning calories that resembles the body's reaction to fasting. It can lead to an acid and alkaline imbalance in the body, and it makes the body excrete large amounts of urine which can lead to dehydration. Since most of the weight loss is from water loss, not fat loss, most people put the weight back on when they return to normal eating.

Another diet of great

concern to health care professionals is the extremely low calorie liquid protein diet. Many of these diets promote drinking a high protein liquid as the only protein consumption all day — a daily total of about 400 calories. These diets have been associated with deaths resulting from irregular heart rhythms.

It's important to realize that the key to dieting is to maintain a nutritionally balanced diet while changing your eating habits.

The optimistic note the pamphlet points out is that most of the obesity in the United States results from relatively small imbalances between daily calorie intake and expenditures.

## Start the New Year With a New Life!

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OFFICIAL TELL-A-FRIEND SWEEPSTAKES - ENTRY FORM

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter, complete the two addresses on the Official Entry Form, sign the form, and print by hand your name and address and the name and address of a friend in a different household in the space indicated. Mail the completed Official Entry Form to STEAK-UMM Tell-A-Friend, P.O. Box 1113, Ridgeley, MD 21083. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be on an Official Entry Form and each entry must be mailed separately.

2. Entries must be received by April 30, 1984, when the Sweepstakes ends. Duplicate or reproduced Official Entry Forms will be rejected, as will entries that bear the names of persons in the same household.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted on or before May 20, 1984. By a judging organization whose decisions are final. Matching prizes will be awarded to each of the two persons whose names appear on a winning entry form. Limit one prize per household. All prizes will be awarded. Prizes not transferable, no substitutions allowed. Winners will be notified by mail. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of prizes.

4. Sweepstakes open to persons 18 or older who are residents of the U.S. or military personnel with AFDDO addresses, except employees and their families of Gagliardi Brothers, Inc. Its affiliated companies, and their advertising, promotion and fulfillment agencies. Void where prohibited, restricted, or taxed by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Game awarded only if not previously obtained or if forged, counterfeit, reproduced, duplicated, incomplete, illegible or tampered with or if they contain printing, mechanical or other errors.

5. Game materials subject to verification by a judging organization whose decisions are final. Gagliardi Brothers, Inc. is not responsible for lost, late, address or uncorrected mail or entries. If Grand Prize winner is minor, prize will be awarded to parent or legal guardian. Winner will be required to execute an affidavit of compliance with these rules and consent by participating to

accept a release for use of his/her name and photo. All materials submitted become the property of Gagliardi Brothers, Inc. None will be returned.

6. The following prizes will be awarded:

- Two Grand Prizes of \$5,000, one to each of the two persons named on the winning Official Entry Form.
- 1,000 Free product coupons, one to each of the two persons named on each of the 500 winning Official Entry Forms.
- Odds of winning are determined by the number of entries received. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of winners.
- For the name of Grand Prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to STEAK-UMM Tell-A-Friend Winners, P.O. Box 686-G, Ridgeley, MD 21083 before June 30, 1984.

Complete this statement to be eligible:

STEAK-UMM Sandwich Steaks contain \_\_\_\_\_ % pure beef.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Friend's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to: STEAK-UMM Tell-A-Friend, P.O. Box 1113, Ridgeley, MD 21083



SAVE 35¢ on your next purchase of any size package of STEAK-UMM Sandwich Steaks

STEAK-UMM Sandwich Steaks

Friend's Coupon SAVE 35¢ on your next purchase of any size package of STEAK-UMM Sandwich Steaks

STEAK-UMM Sandwich Steaks

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1984



# Buy a whole pork loin and help trim your food bill

Shoppers with an eye for value can save substantially by buying a whole pork loin rather than the individual cuts it yields — chops, ribs and roast. And you don't have to be a butcher to take

advantage of the bargain. The meat department will usually cut the loin into the desired cuts, or at least make the initial saw cuts so only simple knife work is required. Many stores feature large

cuts of meats in "family packs." Depending on the retailer, it may be displayed in individual cuts, or left as the whole "subprimal." Often, cutting instructions are featured on the package

of a subprimal. The most popular way to divide a whole pork loin yields chops, country-style ribs and a loin end roast. Any lean trimmings can be used for ground pork, cubes for kabobs or strips for stir-frying.

Country-style ribs are the meatiest of all ribs, yielding more servings per pound than other ribs. They are equally delicious grilled or baked in the oven. Smoky Country-Style Ribs are basted with a tangy barbecue sauce while baking.

### SMOKY COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS

- 4 lb. pork country-style ribs
- Garlic salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 1/4 c. ketchup
- 1/2 c. firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 c. chili sauce
- 2 T. vinegar
- 2 T. liquid smoke
- 1 T. lemon juice

Sprinkle ribs with garlic salt and freshly ground pepper. In a medium saucepan combine the remaining ingredients. Cook over medium heat about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally; keep warm.

Place ribs, rib bones down, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Baste with sauce. Bake in 325-degree oven for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours, turning and basting with sauce every 30 minutes. Cut into serving size portions. Heat the remaining sauce and serve with ribs. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Pork chops are one of the most versatile pork cuts. While they can be cut into a variety of thicknesses, a 1 to 1 1/4 inch chop is best for dinner. Herbed Pork Chops are marinated in a pineapple-sherry mixture, then broiled.

### HERBED PORK CHOPS

- 1 c. unsweetened pineapple

- juice
- 2-3rd dry sherry
- 2 T. brown sugar
- 1/2 t. dried rosemary leaves, crushed
- 1 c. garlic, minced
- 4 pork chops, about 1-inch thick

For marinade, combine pineapple juice, sherry, brown sugar, rosemary, and garlic; mix well. Place the pork chops in a shallow dish; pour marinade over chops. Cover and refrigerate overnight, turning meat occasionally.

Remove pork chops from marinade. Place on rack of broiling pan. Broil 10 to 12 minutes on each side or until done, turning and basting once with marinade. Makes four servings.

Orange-Ginger Pork Roast is rubbed with a dry mustard mixture, then brushed with an orange marmalade glaze while baking. Use leftovers for sandwiches or slice into strips and add to a chef's salad.

### ORANGE-GINGER PORK ROAST

- 1-3 to 4 lb. boneless pork loin roast (double loin, rolled and tied)
- 1 t. dry mustard
- 1 t. salt
- 1/2 t. white pepper
- 1/2 t. ground ginger

Combine dry mustard, salt, white pepper, and ground ginger; mix well and rub into roast. Place roast on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is in center of thickest part of roast.

Cook, uncovered, in a 325 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 170 degree, basting with glaze every 10 minutes during the last 30 minutes of cooking time. Let roast stand 10 minutes before carving to allow juices to set. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

### GLAZE

- 1 c. orange marmalade
- 1/4 c. light corn syrup

- 2 T. lemon juice
- 1/4 t. dry mustard
- 1/2 t. ground ginger

In a medium saucepan combine orange marmalade, corn syrup, lemon juice, dry mustard and ground ginger.

Cook over medium heat for five minutes, stirring frequently.

Fresh pork that won't be used within two days should be wrapped in moisture vaporproof freezer wrap and

sealed with freezer tape. Always label packages with contents and date before freezing. Ground pork should be used within three months. Other fresh pork can be frozen up to six months.



GET MORE for your meat dollar by buying a whole pork loin, then cutting into chops, ribs and a roast.

## Is this someone you know?

Life has changed for the Klein family since Grandma moved in. At first it was fun because she could baby-sit and tell ghost stories. But lately having Grandma around has become a strain on everybody. Mom and Dad are arguing more. The children's grades in school have slipped. And Grandma never seems happy. Recently the family wanted to go on vacation. Everybody was afraid to leave Grandma in the house alone, and Grandma didn't want to go along. We've known lots of families like the Kleins over the years. The stress that

accompanies caring for an elderly parent is not new. Especially the stress on the parent. We've created a special living environment for important people like Grandma, who need:

- special attention,
- the warmth of companionship,
- a sense of security,
- nutritious meals
- and someone to rely on in emergencies.

If your family is like the Klein family, call us today, for more information and a free copy of the book, "When Love Gets Tough." We offer the things that make life worth living.

**Pampa Nursing Center**  
1321 W. Kentucky - 669-2551

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services

### Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher  
DEAR POLLY — Some time ago, a lady wrote in saying she made cold soups from buttermilk and vegetables such as cucumbers. My husband and I love buttermilk. Do you have a recipe for such a soup? — MRS. C.T.  
DEAR MRS. C.T. — You may vary the vegetables and the seasonings in this Chilled Cucumber Soup to suit your taste. Into a medium saucepan, place approximately two cups coarsely chopped cucumbers, one-fourth cup diced onion and two cups chicken broth. Bring broth to boil, turn down the heat and simmer for five to 10 minutes, or until the vegeta-

bles are soft. Pour the entire contents of the saucepan into a blender or food processor and puree until the mixture is smooth. Season with a dash of salt and a pinch of pepper according to your taste and add one teaspoon dried or fresh dillweed. Add two cups buttermilk and blend until well combined. Pour into a serving bowl or pitcher, chill thoroughly and serve. Other seasonings to try are curry powder, fresh minced basil, parsley, minced garlic. Other vegetables (cooking time may have to be increased for these vegetables; just cook until the vegetable is tender): broccoli, cauliflower, leeks. Enjoy! — POLLY



## FURTHER DRASTIC Sale REDUCTIONS FALL & WINTER SHOES

**SAS** 300 Pairs SHOES

Large group of selected styles—Loafers, Oxfords—in taupe, brown, British tan, black, navy. Sizes 5 1/2-12, S-N-M.

Values to \$45 ..... **\$34<sup>90</sup>**

**CHARM STEP**  
Large assortment of styles and colors. Values to \$36.00.

**\$9<sup>90</sup> to \$16<sup>90</sup>**

**ESPADRILLES SANDALS**  
By Famalare. Values to \$47.00.

**\$14<sup>90</sup> to \$19<sup>90</sup>**

**ARMADILLO & BASS**  
Saddle oxfords and sport oxfords. Values to \$47.00.

**\$12<sup>90</sup> to \$19<sup>90</sup>**

**BOOTS-DRESS BOOTS**  
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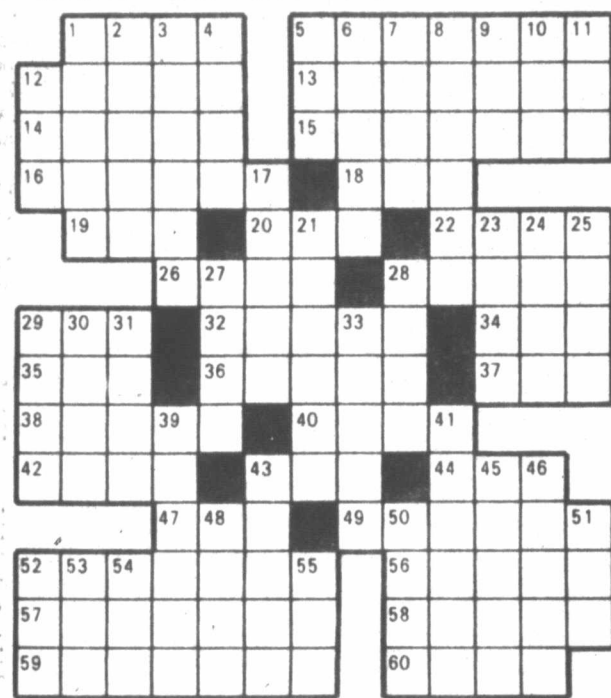
Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Hereditary factor  
5 Of stomach  
12 Wrack  
13 Wrack  
14 Helps  
15 Leapest  
16 Of the teeth  
18 Cut off  
19 Compass  
20 Commercials  
22 Aroma  
26 Dean Martin's nickname  
28 Farewell  
29 Hockey league (abbr.)  
32 Hit the road  
34 Convent  
35 Publisher  
36 Intermediate (law)  
37 Triton  
38 Microorganism  
40 Isn't (sl.)  
42 Small amount  
43 Sandwich type (abbr.)

**DOWN**

1 Scoffs  
2 Parades  
3 Made profit  
4 Former weather bureau  
5 Promise solemnly  
6 Bad things  
7 Infamous Roman emperor  
8 Three-legged stand  
9 Repent  
10 Horse relative  
11 Allow  
12 Auxiliary verb  
17 Long spear  
21 Tergal clumps  
23 Eat formally  
24 Egg (Fr.)  
25 Undersized animal  
27 Dogmata  
28 Verily  
29 Russian secret police  
30 Tresses  
31 Northern constellation  
33 Actress Louise  
39 Shadows (Lat.)  
41 Having  
43 Actress Davis  
45 Complain  
46 Singer Reddy  
48 Direction  
50 Brain part  
51 Math symbol  
52 Eight (prefix)  
53 Cat's foot  
54 Chemical suffix  
55 Part of corn plant



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will experience strong desires to put your personal imprint on all of your involvements. Things will work out well, provided they are not done at the expense of others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have an effective way of managing things today which is best for all concerned. Don't let another muscle in and take over where you can do better. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Follow your instincts as well as your logic today in matters affecting your reputation and status. Your inner voice will help guide you properly.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A little extra effort on your part today could do much to make a friend out of someone who is now merely an acquaintance. Extend yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Try to complete as many steps as possible today on projects affecting your career. Tomorrow your frame of mind might seek other outlets.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Let your ideas take precedence over those of your associates today. It won't be an ego trip. Your thoughts have greater clarity than theirs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Do not let shifting conditions disturb you today. You tend to benefit from changes, even those which are not of your own making.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In order to gain cooperation today, try to put yourself in others' shoes. Once you appreciate their perspective, you'll make the right moves.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This could be a very productive day, provided you are able to work at your own pace. Schedule events so that you retain control.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A pleasant social diversion could do you a world of good today — such as quiet dinner with select friends where you can relax and be waited on.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't attempt to do things today which you know in advance you might be unable to finish. Leaving things dangling will affect your peace of mind.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is a good day to try to get in touch with persons you feel you've neglected a bit lately. If a phone call won't work, drop them a note.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your financial aspects continue to look encouraging, but there is a chance you may be extravagant in several situations where you should be prudent.

STEVE CANYON



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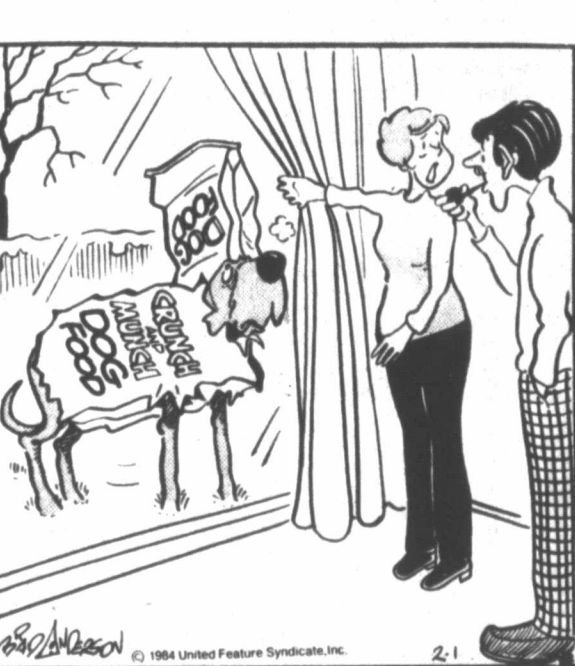
B.C.



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MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

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By Jim Davis



# SPORTS SCENE

## Winborn, Chapin lead Harvesters past Eagles

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

Coyle Winborn and Craig Chapin combined for 45 points as Pampa downed Canyon, 84-67, Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse to move closer to a District 1-4A basketball title.

Pampa remains unbeaten in league play at 9-0 with five games to go. Overall, the Harvesters are 19-5 and ranked second behind Waxahachie in the Class 4A state rankings.

Canyon fell to 5-4 and 12-11 overall. The Harvesters were like a boxer jabbing and darting to find the opponent's weakness in the first round, then delivering the knockout blow in the second round. It's a script that Pampa has followed in several games, particularly against district foes.

"Canyon played us tough that first quarter," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. "They came at us as hard as they could, but we were able to adjust to them the second half and played much better."

Canyon trailed by only three, 16-13, at the end of the first quarter, but the 5-11 Chapin ignited a second-quarter scoring surge that

lifted the Harvesters to a 42-30 halftime advantage. Chapin scored 14 of his 21 total points in the second quarter, along with a couple of steals that resulted in Harvester baskets.

While Chapin was canning most of his shots from the 15 to 20-foot range, the 6-7 Winborn was putting the hurt on Canyon inside.

Winborn hit for 24 points, pulled down a dozen rebounds and blocked three shots as the Harvesters opened up a 19-point lead in the third quarter.

"Coyle played a good game and Craig was just outstanding," Nichols said. "He's played as well as he can play the last few games."

Nichols was also proud of his bench, which contributed 24 points.

"Our bench was a big factor," Nichols said. "I send them in with confidence that they can do the job, not because I have to. It's great when you've got six or seven players who can come in and deliver. It keeps the other teams off guard."

Al Buchanan, a 6-1 senior, came off the bench to score 10 second-half points and pull down five rebounds. Reserve guard Randy Harris had seven points, five in the second half.

Amazingly, Canyon outshot Pampa (55 percent to 47.3 percent) the first half, but the Harvesters put up 18 more field goal attempts and hit seven more shots. The Eagles also had eleven turnovers forced upon them by the Harvesters' man-to-man pressure defense the first half. Pampa had only three turnovers in first-half play.

Canyon's shooting fell off the second half (hitting only 4 of 15 from the field the third quarter) and had to foul to try and get back into the game. As a result, Pampa hit 20 of 25 foul shots.

Pampa visits Lubbock Estacado Friday night for another district showdown.

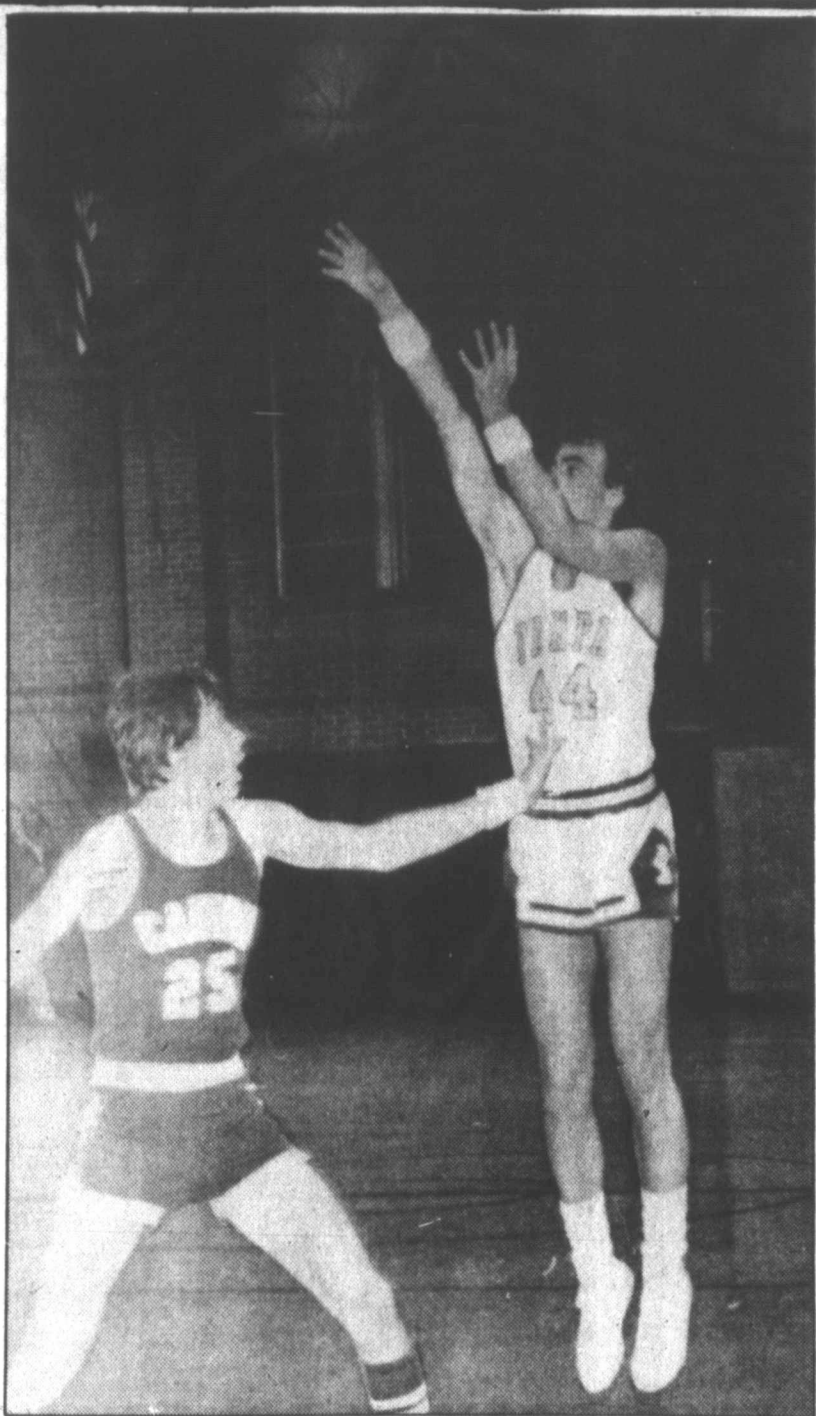
"It won't be like our first game (which Pampa won, 117-67, to set a new single-game team scoring record). "Estacado will be tough and they're still in the running after beating Levelland last night. "I look for it to be a tight game."

### PAMPA (84)

Winborn 24, Chapin 21, Buchanan 10, Faggins 8, Harris 7, Cross 7, Young 4, Davis 2, Lewis 1.

### CANYON (67)

Behrens 13, Sparing 12, Brock 12, Harrison 11, Mosier 9, Elbert 4, Welty 3, Bryant 3, Nix 2.



**BOMBS AWAY**— Pampa's Craig Chapin (44) drills in a long-range jumper 1-4A action Tuesday night. Chapin scored 21 points as Pampa handed Canyon an 84-67 setback. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

## Maryland wins without Branch

MARYLAND  
By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Without Adrian Branch, the Maryland Terrapins weren't the same team. But as far as Terry Holland was concerned, it didn't matter. "It was another tough loss for us," the Virginia coach said after Tuesday night's 67-66 loss to the nation's 10th-ranked college basketball team. "We can compete with anyone — but we just can't get over the hump and beat anyone. The toughest part is getting so close and still not beating people."

Actually, the Cavaliers have a 12-5 record overall, but all five losses have come in the Atlantic Coast Conference. With a 2-5 record, the Cavaliers are a far cry from the Ralph Sampson-led teams of the previous four years.

The Terps, meanwhile, managed to win despite the absence of Branch, their starting guard who was suspended Monday by Coach Lefty Driesell along with substitute Steve Rivers after the two were arrested Saturday on a misdemeanor charge of possession of \$10 worth of marijuana.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 12 Oklahoma walloped Kansas 103-84, and No. 19 Auburn turned back Mississippi 60-50.

Jeff Adkins led Maryland with 15 points, including the game-winning free throws with three seconds left, while Keith Gatlin, starting in place of Branch, scored 14 points for the Terps.

Mark Fothergill's short hook from five feet gave Maryland a 65-64 lead. Rick Carlisle then missed a

jumper from the right corner for Virginia, and Adkins hit a pair of free throws to wrap up the Terrapins' 14th win in 17 starts.

Virginia, losing its third straight game for the first time in four years, was paced by freshman forward Tom Sheehy with a career-high 27 points.

### Top Twenty

Wayman Tisdale scored 28 points and Tim McCallister had 27 to lead Oklahoma's rout of Kansas. The Sooners built a 59-37 halftime lead over the Jayhawks and never led by fewer than nine points the rest of the way as they improved their record to 17-3.

Kansas was paced by Carl Henry with 18 points and Kelly Knight with 17. "They deserved everything they got," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said of Oklahoma. "I've never seen tonight that I've never seen any team make consistently."

Charles Barkley scored six of his game-high 22 points in the final 94 seconds and Auburn withstood a late Mississippi rally to down the Rebels.

Ole Miss, which had trailed 43-27 with 12:33 remaining, got two baskets apiece from Don Royster, Eric Laird and Ken Coghlan during a spurt that chopped the Auburn lead to 45-40 with 5:57 to play. Two free throws by Andre Laird trimmed the lead to 52-48 with 2:41 to go before Barkley went to work.

Barkley, a burly 260-pounder, scored off a missed free throw with 1:34 to play and came up with two free throws and another rebound basket to put the Tigers in front 58-48 with two seconds left. Barkley also had a game-high 15 rebounds.

## Lady Harvesters fall to Canyon

Pampa's Lady Harvesters slowed down Canyon girls Tuesday night, but not enough as the Eagleslettes notched a 36-18 win in a District 1-4A game Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa tried slowing the game against the visitors and it worked for the entire first

half as Canyon held only a 9-7 halftime lead. But Canyon widened the gap to 17-7 after three quarters and then started pulling away even more.

Sally Walling led Canyon with 13 points while teammate Andrea Chenault chipped in 10.

Kerri Richardson and Melissa Nichols had six points apiece for Pampa. Gaye Hendricks added four points and Stephanie Smith two.

The Lady Harvesters are 1-10 in district play and 3-17 overall. Canyon boosted its record to 5-4 and 12-11.

## Rockets stun Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — After Ralph Sampson poured in 33 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in Houston's 122-107 victory over the Kansas City Kings Tuesday night, the Rockets' Coach Bill Fitch restrained his praise of the 7-foot-4 rookie center.

"Sampson finished strong," Fitch said. "They had to press so that left him open. When KC was at our place he did just as good or better, so ... I don't think this was his best game."

Instead, Fitch focused his remarks on Phil Ford, who had 14 points in the National Basketball Association contest.

"He did a good job getting us into the break," Fitch said of Ford. "After a three-day layoff he didn't have to pace himself. He played tonight like he does day in and day out. He's the lunchbucket, blue-collar type."

The Kings held on to a 25-25 tie at the end of the opening

period but Elvin Hayes came off the bench and pumped in nine of his 13 points in the second quarter to move the Rockets to a 58-49 halftime lead.

"It's really hard to build confidence when we come out shooting 30 percent in the first half," said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Both teams looked rough after the four days off for the All-Star break, but Houston finally broke loose and we couldn't seem to find it."

And that was the story in the third period, when the Rockets opened up a 17-point margin. From that point on, the Kings could get no closer than nine points.

Robert Reid added 18 points for Houston, 18-25, along with Caldwell Jones and Allen Leavell, who had 16 each.

The Kings, 18-27, dropped to the cellar of the NBA's Midwest Division with the loss. Kansas City center LaSalle Thompson had 21 points and a game-high 15

rebounds before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Mike Woodson had 26 points for the Kings. Eddie Johnson added 20, Larry Drew had 18 and Mark Olberding contributed 13.

Kansas City is in Boston tonight.

## Dupree quits school

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Talented running back Marcus Dupree, barred by the NCAA from playing football until 1985, has dropped out of college for the second time this year, this time from the University of Southern Mississippi.

"He is dropping out for financial ... personal reasons," Kenneth Fairley, a Hattiesburg businessman and longtime friend of the one-time Oklahoma star said Tuesday after the announcement that Dupree was out of school.

## Groom splits with Phillips

GROOM — Michelle Friemel and Kathleen Koetting scored 13 points each to lead Groom girls past Phillips, 48-43, in a District 3-1A game Tuesday night.

Taylor led Phillips with 15 points.

Groom girls boosted their district record, 4-2, second behind first-place Claude.

Overall, Groom is 11-10. Phillips, however, won the boys' game, 60-50.

Young led the winners with 18 points while Bryan Heatley and Joe Estes added 10 points apiece.

"Phillips shot the ball extremely well against us," said Groom Coach Gary Rambo. "They've got a lot of shooters and they were

performing last night."

Ted Britten led the Tigers with 17 points while Darron Eschle added 11.

Groom falls to 2-4 in district play and 10-10 overall.

"Mathematically we're not out of the district race, but it's going to be awfully hard for us to make it now," Rambo said.

## Canadian girls win again

CANADIAN — Canadian girls moved closer to a possible playoff spot Tuesday night with a 54-42 win over Spearman in District 3-1A action.

The win left Canadian and Dalhart with only loss each in the district standings. The Lady Wildcats are 5-1 in league play while Dalhart is 4-1 going into Friday night's game with Perryton.

Canadian meets Dalhart in a showdown next Tuesday night with the Lady Wildcats assured of a playoff spot with a victory. Canadian's game

with McLean Friday night was canceled.

"If Dalhart beats Perryton, then we have to win one of our next two games to get into the playoffs," said Canadian Coach Steve Zurline.

Regina Cano, Stephanie Mitchell and Dana Johnson led Canadian with 10 points each in last night's win, which left the Lady Wildcats with a 15-8 overall mark.

Mitchell had three assists and four steals in the fourth quarter to Canadian hold off Spearman, who trailed by five, 39-34, after three

quarters.

Also scoring for Canadian were Beth Ramp with eight points, Melinda Vanhooser seven, Liz McPherson five, Tracy Ross three and Stephanie Byard one.

Rhonda Gibson led the losers with 14 points.

Canadian also won the girls' junior varsity game with Lisa Pfannenstiel scoring nine points and Gena Patton pulling down eleven rebounds.

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# Plan assumes farms will put millions of acres back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget plan for the Agriculture Department assumes farmers will put millions of idled acres back to work this year, that there will be no crippling drought — and that federal price supports will cost more.

According to the fiscal 1985 budget sent to Congress today, total Agriculture Department spending will rise about 8 percent.

The proposed budget calls for more than \$37.4 billion to be spent on department programs — ranging from agricultural research to food stamps — compared to about \$34.8 billion in the current year.

Even so, the larger outlays anticipated by the budget would be far short of the record spending of \$46.4 billion in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said the new budget proposal was in keeping with Reagan's goal of holding down federal spending as much as possible during the period of economic recovery that lies ahead.

"It's tight, it's fair and it's realistic," Lyng said. One of the largest items involves spending for commodity programs — the government price supports and direct payments that apply to key farm products. Those totaled about \$12 billion in 1981-82 but, in the wake of record harvests, jumped to a record \$18.9 billion in 1982-83.

Some of the programs for which additional money is recommended by the Reagan budget include:

—Food for Peace aid to needy countries, \$1.6 billion against \$1.5 billion this year. That does not include any supplemental funds that may be sought.

—The farm operating loan program in the Farmers Home Administration would be increased by \$160 million to more than \$2 billion.

—Research by the Agricultural Research Service would be boosted to \$485 million from \$477 million this year. The total for the Cooperative State Research Service, which administers federal funds allocated to state experiment stations and other eligible institutions, would be increased to \$267 million from \$248 million this year.

Some of the cuts recommended in the proposed budget: —Food assistance programs would decline to about \$17.1 billion from \$17.7 billion estimated this year if the Congress goes along with legislation to tighten up some of the programs. If the current law is continued, total food programs would be about \$17.6 billion.

# Budget includes increase in Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent Congress today a record \$191.3 billion budget for the Social Security retirement and disability programs for fiscal 1985 that includes an expected 4.3 percent benefit increase next January for nearly 37 million retirees, disabled workers and their families.

And for the first time in nearly a decade, the Social Security budget is not written in red ink. The system expects to pay out \$11.5 billion more next year, but it also anticipates that revenues will rise by \$2.5 billion.

Reagan, in his budget message, said the Social Security budget is not written in red ink. The system expects to pay out \$11.5 billion more next year, but it also anticipates that revenues will rise by \$2.5 billion.

The budget forecasts that the ranks of retirees will grow by 700,000 next year. The system will pay \$185.9 billion in retirement, disability and survivors' benefits, and cost

\$5.3 billion to run. One of the changes Congress adopted to shore up the system was to delay last July's scheduled benefit hike for six months and to shift future increases to January. In addition to the projected 4.3 percent benefit hike at the start of 1985, the budget predicts a 4.6 percent benefit hike in January 1986.

The administration, which has completed almost 600,000 periodic reviews of the eligibility of people on the disability rolls in the past two years, expects to carry out 274,000 more such checks in fiscal 1985.

About 45 percent of the beneficiaries have been found ineligible, though some retain their benefits on appeal. The administration said it hopes new face-to-face hearings

early in the appeals process starting this year "will improve the accuracy of decisions."

Social Security's cash benefit programs will absorb nearly 21 percent of all federal spending in fiscal 1985. In addition, Medicare benefits, primarily funded through the Social Security payroll tax, are expected to cost \$73.9 billion.

# Mother says that she sensed son's danger

EL PASO (AP) — Margarite Rodriguez says she heard her son calling for her, and sensed he was in danger, even though he was thousands of miles away in Beirut.

Her son, Lance Cpl. Rodolfo Hernandez, was struck in the head with shrapnel in a clash with Shiite Moslem militiamen Monday. He is listed in critical condition.

Officials said Hernandez was flown by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Guam off the Beirut coast. Another Marine, Lance Cpl. George L. Dranis, 19, of Cape May, N.J., died before he could be evacuated, officials said.

Mrs. Hernandez told the El Paso Times that, in her south El Paso home, she felt her son's pain Monday morning.

"I've always had that feeling when my children are in danger, when they are hungry," Mrs. Rodriguez said Tuesday. "My mother has it. All of us have it."

She said the feeling made her nervous, and she was not surprised about eight hours later when a Marine Corps representative came to her home with news of her only son's injuries.

"I just can't stop thinking of him over there covered with blood, calling for me," Rodriguez said, shaking her head. "I can't be with him. Do you think they can bring him back here? Would they do that? The Red Cross or someone?"

Hernandez, 23, was within seven months of being discharged from his second tour with the Marines. He was among the first Marines sent to Beirut as a peace-keeping force in September 1982.

He came to El Paso on leave last October, but was called back to Beirut after about 10 days.

On his way to Beirut a second time, Hernandez' unit was diverted temporarily to Grenada before its return to Lebanon with the 33rd Marine Amphibious Unit.

Mrs. Rodriguez said she has seen news footage of her son, behind a machine gun or asleep in a bunker, three times on national television.

"I was happy to see him, but being behind a machine gun — his only protection — was not a very good thing for a mother to look at," she said.

Mrs. Rodriguez also has a news photo of her son and four other Marines erecting barricades near Beirut Airport.

She said she recognized her son because of his "big cheeks."

After receiving four boxes of "goodies" from his mother last Christmas, Hernandez teased her about her about "forgetting the kitchen sink," she said.

But in Hernandez' last letter to his mother, he was counting the days to his homecoming, she said.

"He said he just wanted to come home, to mom's good home cooking," she said.

Hernandez, described as "restless" college student, joined the Marines about six years ago.

"He felt, I guess, like he had no other place to go," she said.

Mrs. Hernandez was upset after the October bombing of Marine Headquarters in Beirut, which killed more than 240 people.

"Some of his best friends were killed in that explosion," she said. "He was very perturbed about it. Of course, he was saddened by all the senseless killing there."

Although the prognosis is serious, Mrs. Rodriguez says her son will live.

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