# Tuesday

FORECAST-Sunny weather is forecast for Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid - 20s. Wednesday's high in low 50s. Pampa received an official trace of moisture during the 24 - hour period ending at 6:15 a.m. today. Today's low was 20 degrees. Monday's high was 37

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# Trucker gives life for others

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty-five years of experience on the road boiled down to a split-second decision and Harold Knott didn't hesitate. Four lives were saved, but his was lost

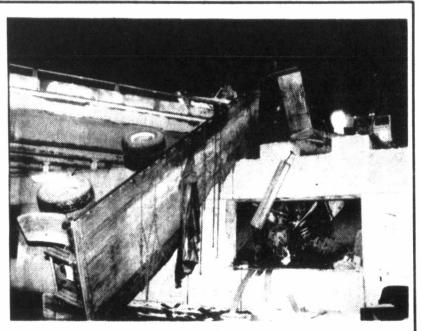
The 61-year-old truck driver swerved off a snow-swept expressway Monday to avoid colliding with a station wagon carrying a mother and three children, but was killed when his rig went through a guardrail and fell 25 feet, police said

The woman was arrested later in the day at her home after being charged with leaving the scene of the accident and changing lanes without due caution. She was identified as Leonide Acevedo, 33. Her children ranged in age from 5 to 9.

"He was a giving person," James Tanis, Knott's son-in-law, said Monday night. "It didn't surprise us.

"He'd been driving a truck all his life, and had never been in a serious accident before," he said. "Cars are always doing idiot things and every truck driver faces that.

Sgt. Michael Connelly of the major-accidents investigation unit. said, "If he had failed to swerve, the Transportation crew had to cut Knott



Knott's truck straddles overpass structure

truck would have run right up over the station wagon. There's no doubt that the woman and her three children owe their lives to this trucker."

After entering the roadway, the station wagon failed to stay in the far right lane. Knott swerved to avoid a collision and apparently lost control of the tractor-trailer, which crashed through a guard rail and fell 25 feet onto a street running under Interstate

A state Department of

from the tangled wreckage. He was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital, Connelly said

Mrs. Acevedo, a factory worker, told police she left the scene because she "panicked" after the crash. Her car was found parked adjacent to the expressway and police traced her to her home through the license plate n the damaged car.

Knott's wife, Vera, of suburban Lansing, collapsed when police informed her of the accident and had to be treated by paramedics.

# Widow first witness in Grandstaff trial

AMARILLO - Attorneys said Shar n Grandstaff would be the first witness today in the trial of a \$5 million federal lawsuit in the death of her husband, a 6666 ranchhand slain by law officers chasing a fugitive.

James C. Grandstaff, 31, was shot in the back early on the morning of Aug. 11, 1981, after he drove a few hundred yards from his house on the Four Sixes Ranch to a field where law officers were searching for an Oklahoma theft

The lawsuit filed by his family alleges that Grandstaff was shot in the back. thrown the ground, handcuffed and allowed to ''painfully and excruciatingly bleed to death.

Mrs. Grandstaff has said that her husband drove part of the way down the drive from their house after he heard a disturbance at about 4:30 a.m. She said he returned and told her to lock the doors because officers were looking for someone in the pasture.

Grandstaff then drove back to the pasture, she said.

A grand jury that investigated the shooting ruled that Grandstaff was killed by law officers, but no charges Officers have previously said that

they mistook Grandstaff for the fugitive, who was said to be armed and dangerous. The fugitive, Lonnie Cox. later surrendered to authorities.

The City of Borger, one of the defendants in the case, moved for a change of venue on Monday, but U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson effectively denied the motion by going ahead with the trial in Amarillo.

The Borger motion contended the trial should be moved because publicity about the case would keep the defendants from receiving a fair trial.

"The publicity has been one-sided in favor of the plaintiffs and grossly unfair to these defendants...," the motion said. "The publicity has presented these defendants as persons who have killed without justification...," the city contended

The defense motion to move the trial resulted in a half - hour, closed - door hearing in Robinson's chambers. Videotaped news reports of the trial were subpoenaed from Amarillo's three television stations for the hearing

The six-member jury was empaneled about 7 p.m. Monday after four hours of questioned the prospective jurors, and later allowed the plaintiffs and defendants 15 minutes each to question the panel as a whole

Of the 59 potential jurors, 38 said they had heard of the case in press accounts. Eight were excluded because they appeared to have formed opinions about the case.

"We are looking for fair and impartial jurors who are guided only by what they hear in this courtroom,

Robinson told potential jurors. The judge also issued a gag order prohibiting parties to the lawsuit from discussing the case.

Other defendants in the lawsuit are Gray, Carson and Hutchinson counties; Borger police officers John Robert Alonzo, John Ray, Bailey Roberts and John Wayne Turner; and Hutchinson

County Deputy Sheriff Ricky Morris The officers named in the suit were all present for the start of the trial Monday. Also there were Grandstaff's family members, including his daughter by a previous marriage. Jo Cheryl Grandstaff was eight years old when her father was killed. The child was introduced to prospective jurors

## City decides on maximum rate

# Hotel-motel tax wins approval

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners voted to set a 7 percent tax rate on hotel and motel room occupancy during their regular meeting this morning despite having delayed the new ordinance approval at a previous meeting to consider setting a lower rate.

Commissioner E. E. "Smiley" Henderson moved to set the rate as previously established and Bob Curry seconded the motion. Clyde Carruth joined the two in approving the 7 percent rate while Jay Johnson voted against the rate

Johnson said, "I'd prefer to see a lesser amount" for the tax and then perhaps increase it later on

Mayor Calvin Whatley said he would prefer the original 7 percent rate. "We have gone without this (tax) for years and should have had it years ago."

Commissioners had earlier voted to table the ordinance after hotel and motel representatives and Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials indicated support for a lower rate.

The tabling of the ordinance from the previous meeting was removed by commission vote, allowing today's reading to count as the second and final reading. The new rate will go into effect after proper publication and notice. probably before the end of the month

Henderson said similar objections of driving away customers had been raised years ago when the city considered implementing a city sales tax. He said no such situation resulted. and he felt the new hotel-motel tax rate would not drive away any customers.

In other business, the commission approved the audit for fiscal year

1982-83 following a presentation by Les Rhodes of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Rhodes said, "This year the audit went very smoothly," Rhodes said, and he thanked the city officials and employees for their "tremendous support

Stating the city finances seemed to be in very good shape, he reported he could find no instances where city funds were missing

Commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance creating a seven-member advisory board for M. K. Brown Auditorium. The members, serving on staggered terms, would oversee general auditorium operations and make suggestions for use and improvements of the auditorium facility

In other action, commissioners voted to deny a request for a zone variance by Jerry G. Davis for his mobile home location at 300 Miami. Commissioners generally felt they would be establishing a precedence by approving the request. Davis' home extends into the city right of way. Commissioners indicated he could have three to six months to take care of moving the home back onto the property out of the city's right of way.

The commission approved a payment of \$96,641.69 to Hayden Sales Construction Co. for completion of final work on the new M. K. Brown Pool, authorized schedule of salary changes for December and okayed payment of accounts payable.

An item for payment to Ivan Dement Inc., for Duncan and 23rd St improvements was delayed since no payment request was readied for the commission meeting today

### New study indicates earth heating faster WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) - A major crisis. The academy report did not dispute

new study of atomic fallout and nuclear waste shows the Earth is heating up far faster than earlier thought, and floods, heat waves and monsoons caused by this "greenhouse effect" could strike by the year 2000, a physicist says "It should bring some alarm to all of

us." said William J. Jenkins of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. "We will see drastic changes in the next decade that will affect us all.

Jenkins said Monday the conclusions were based on a two-vear study of North Atlantic conditions.

Jenkins said the research seems to substantiate the "greenhouse effect" theory, which asserts that warmer temperatures are coming because a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will trap the sun's warming rays and hold in heat like a greenhouse.

Jenkins said his findings are more dire than those of an Environmental Protection Agency report released in October, which concluded that the full "catastrophic" impact of the greenhouse effect will be felt by the

year 2040. Shortly after the EPA report appeared, the National Academy of Sciences issued a 500-page study that offered a more optimistic view, saying the world could adapt to the anticipated climate changes without a

that added carbon dioxide, produced mainly by the burning of coals and other fossil fuels, could raise average temperatures by 2.7 to 8.1 degrees by the third quarter of the next century with the lower half of that range more

The EPA report, calculating a 3.6-degree increase by 2040, said casualties will include farms and the people who depend on community crop production, adding that widespread starvation may accompany the climate shifts.

Some scientists say melting of the polar icecaps could raise ocean levels and cause coastal flooding.

Jenkins, who was awarded the 1983 Rosenstiel Award in Oceanographic Science from the University of Miami said he believes the effects of the polar melting will be obvious within the next 10 — not 100 — years.

He said he reached this conclusion after discovering that the North Atlantic is becoming much less salty and therefore is absorbing less and less carbon dioxide than in the past.

Scientists had previously assumed that the worst ramifications of the greenhouse effect would be delayed, thanks to the ocean's heavy carbon dioxide intake.

# Honduras terrorists threaten U.S. advisers

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) -A leftist terrorist group is threatening to "exterminate" 150 U.S. military advisers and the Salvadoran soldiers they are training in Honduras, a police chief said

Maj. Manuel de Jesus Trejo, regional police chief, said Monday that special security steps are being taken to combat the threat, but he refused to

Elsewhere in Central America. U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebels claimed Monday that their forces had laid mines in the waters off Puerto Sandino, Nicaragua's main fuel-unloading port. They warned shippers and their insurers against using any of Nicaragua's ports.

The rebels also claimed their 'special troops' exploded a mine in those waters on Sunday and called the providing arms and fuel to the communist regime." They seek to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government

In Nicaragua, the foreign minister. Miguel D'Escoto, said U.S. military presence in Central America especially in Honduras, threatens the future of a peace agreement adopted over the weekend by five Central

Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala agreed to the document, which seeks to end violence in the area with free elections and reduction of military and foreign

The United States backs Honduras-based Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinista government

# New plant to increase Cabot processing capacity

Plans to nearly double Cabot Gas Processing and Pipeline Division's natural gas processing capabilities in Pampa were revealed Monday afternoon

Details of a new processing plant, to be known as the Gray County Plant, were announced following groundbreaking ceremonies for the facility on a site adjacent to the company's Kingsmill Plant.

Marvin Slaymaker, Cabot's Northern District manager, said the new plant will have the capacity to process about 20 million cubic feet of natural gas per day. Capacity of the Kingsmill Plant is about 241/2 million cubic feet per day.

Slavmaker said about eight to 10 additional employees will be required once the new plant is in operation. The processing and pipeline division currently employs 28 persons in

The new facility became necessary because of the high level of drilling activity in the Pampa area and Cabot contracting for more natural gas than the Kingsmill Plant can process,

Slavmaker said A number of civic leaders braved the sudden cold blast that hit the area Monday afternoon to participate in the groundbreaking and to praise Cabot's

contributions to the city over the years. Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley noted that Cabot came to Pama in 1928 and operated three cabon black plants here.

'It would be immpossible to measure the many ways Cabot has benefitted Pampa in all aspects of community life," he said. The mayor congratualted the company on its new facility in behalf of Pampa citizens.

Floyd Watson, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, said Cabot and Pampa go together like salt and pepper. He expressed his appreciation to the company for its long participation in community

Chamber of Commerce President Marion John noted that he hadn't been around long enought to remember the beginning of Cabot's involvement with Pampa. "But you don't have to be here very long to realize what Cabot means to this community." he said.

The new plant is expected to begin operating May 28. It was designed by Guslby Engineering of Kingsland, Texas and the compressors will be provided by Pennwell-Knight and Associates of Broken Arrow, Okla.

It will be a cryogenic plant, meaning the liquids will be extracted from gas by lowering its temperature to 160 degrees below zero. Slaymakers said natural gasoline, butane and propane will be extracted, then sold through pipeline distribution, with the remaining residue marketed as fuel for homes and industries.

The new plant will have the capacity to extract about 90,000 gallons of liquid per day from natural gas. Combined with the Kingsmill Plant's cabability, the total extraction capacity at the Pampa facilities will be between 210,000 and 220,000 gallons of liquid per day.

Ken Carroll, Kingsmill Plant superintendent, will also be superindent of the new facility. Hugh Johnson is smaintenance superintendent and Wayne Jones is superintendent for pipelines and gathering systems.



BREAKING SOD-A number of civic leaders joined Cabot personnel to break ground for a new

from left, are Richard Stowers, Jerry Sims, Floyd Watson, Marion John, Marvin Slaymaker, Mayor processing plant Monday afternoon. Pictured, Calvin Whatley, Ken Carroll, Robert Pennwell,

Gary McCoy, Joe Gidden and Jerry Norris. (Staff photo by Wally Simmons)

### services tomorrow

BURR, Joe Fred - 3:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

HUBBARD, Virgil B. - 11 a.m. Schooler-Gordon-Herring Funeral Home Chapel, Canyon; 3 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

#### *obituaries*

#### **JAMES MARTIN LAURIE**

DARROUZETT - Services for James Martin Laurie, 87, father of White Deer and Canadian residents, were held at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Darrouzett with Rev. Brad Reeves officiating. Burial was in Lipscomb Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home of Shattuck, Okla

A pioneer farmer and rancher, Mr. Laurie died Sunday. Survivors include his wife, Emma; four sons, Milton Laurie, Kress; Jimmie Laurie, Roby; R. T. Laurie, White Deer, and David Laurie, Booker; four daughters, Shirley Beal, Amarillo; Cheri Steed, Bakersfield, Calif.; Kathryn Paul, Lipscomb, and Karen Minyen, Canadian; 22 grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**ELVIN W. SPICER** CANADIAN - Services for Elvin W. Spicer, 69, will be at 2 pm. Thursday in Canadian First Christian Church with Rev. John Miller, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Spicer died Monday in Midland. He was born in Laverne, Okla. He was a longtime

Canadian resident Survivors include a son, Gary Spicer. Midland; a daughter, Connie Spicer, Midland; five stepsons, Hank McPherson and Fred McPherson, both of Canadian; Darrell McPherson, Canyon; Hob McPherson, LaHonda, Calif., and Bud Hamilton, Laverne, Okla.; two brothers, Delbert Spicer, Lindsey, Okla., and Ora Spicer, Laverne; and 14 grandchildren

JOE FRED BURR McLEAN - Services for Joe Fred Burr, 36, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in McLean First United Methodist Church with Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral

Mr. Burr died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo.

He was born June 9. 1947, in Pampa and had lived in the McLean area most of his life. He lived in Hedley from 1971 to 1980 and then moved back to McLean. He was a service station operator and a member of the First United Methodist Church. He married Nancy Boothe on June 8,

Survivors include his wife, of the home, his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. "Shorty" Burr, Alanreed; a foster daughter, Paula Clendennen, McLean; and three foster sons, Leon Couch, Perryton; Tommy Clendennen; Amarillo, and Jim Lowe, Inman, Kan.

VIRGIL BERNICE HUBBARD CANYON - Services for Virgil Bernice Hubbard, 85.

father of a Pampa woman, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Schooler-Gordon-Herring Funeral Home Chapel in Canyon with Rev. Bobby McMillan, pastor of Canyon First United Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in

Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler with Rev. Ernest McGaughey, pastor of Wheeler First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Hubbard died Monday in Amarillo. He was born in Hill County and had lived in Canyon for the past 30 years, moving from Wheeler. He was a self-employed truck driver and a member of Canyon First United Methodist Church

Survivors include his wife, Etta Katherine Hubbard; three sons, Charles Hubbard, Amarillo, Edgar Hubbard, Canyon, and Gene Hubbard, Fort Worth; three daughters. Mrs. Bob Johnson, Pampa; Mrs. Floyd Richards, Amarillo, and Mrs. Berkley Bernard, Odessa; a brother, Marvin Hubbard, Springer, N.M., a sister, Evonne Davis, Borger; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

### city briefs

FOR SALE - Used knitting machines Call 665-2028

KNITTED PERSONALIZED ski caps. scarves, leg warmers. sweaters, vest. Call

LYNN SLESICK Oil Painting Classes, January 14. 15th Pampa Fine Arts Call 665-5963 evenings,

THE PATIO, 115 N

a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday Saturday Barbecue and salad bar

ENROLL NOW Dog Obedience Classes Clarendon College 665-8801

ATTENTION **ELECTRONICS** Students: Clarendon College Pampa Centers Electronics 3002-AC will be held on Tuesday. 7-10 p.m. Enroll thru tonight!

Cuyler Serving lunch 11

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Dennis Caldwell, Pampa Sally Carruth, Pampa Ora Cates, Lefors Lalla Davis, Pampa Joe Denton, Pampa Margie Eads, Wheeler Betty Epperson, Pampa Lisa Evans, Pampa James Foster, Pampa Nancy Gabelmann.

CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

hospital

Pampa Scott Hall, Pampa Nancy Henderson

Pampa Valinda Huffines, Pampa Willis Keelin, Pampa Harold Lewis, Pampa Ellis Maddox, Pampa Baby Boy Matthews Pampa

Gaylon Melear, Pampa Max Mitchell, Pampa Cleo Nix, Groom Marie Omara, Pampa Stephen Pennington,

Theodore Randon,

Thomas Rhea, Pampa

Births A baby girl to Mr. and

Mrs. Greg Evans of Pampa. Dismissals Arthur Forbau, Miami

W. L. Freudenrich, Pampa Jeanne Hunnicutt, Pampa William Lewis, Pampa

Lillian Powers, White Deer Beth Royall, Pampa Dianne Swindle, Pampa

Donna Valasquez, Wheeler Earl Williams, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

P. Shipman, Shamrock Rhoda Cooley, Shamrock Roy Morse, Allison Mamie Walker,

Brooke Stevens, Brisco

Births A baby boy to Karen Beck. Shamrock. Dismissals Etta Farmer, Quail

Shamrock

### calendar of events

WRITERS CRITIQUE CLUB

A meeting of the newly - formed writer's critique club is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Anyone interested in writing for fun and - or profit are invited to attend. Latecomers are welcome. PAMPA BOOK CLUB

The Pampa Book Club is to discuss "The Far Pavilions" by M. M. Kaye, Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 10 a.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. The discussion is open to the public.

### stock market

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### senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or black & white pudding.

THURSDAY Fried chicken or sauerkraut & wieners, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or banana pudding.

FRIDAY Barbeque beef on home made buns or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, coconut cake or rice pudding.

### school menu

### breakfast

WEDNESDAY Hot cake, maple syrup, butter, orange juice, milk

THURSDAY Hot biscuit, butter, honey, grape juice, milk.

Inservice

### lunch

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, hot roll, honey, milk. THURSDAY

Hot dog, chili, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk. FRIDAY

Inservice

#### police report ture report

### The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a

### 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents which occurred on public property and in which more than \$250 damage resulted.

MONDAY, January 9 8:25 a.m - a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Billy Allen Brumblow of Pampa and a 1978 Ford driven by Neal Estes Henin of Pampa collided at Cuyler and Foster. Brumblow was cited for failure to yield the right of way while making

a left turn and driving while his license was suspended. 7:57 p.m. - a 1969 Buick driven by Ada Carrier of 213 E. Kentucky and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Emmit Ray Bench of 408 N. Nelson collided at 2500 Perryton Parkway. Carrier was cited for making an improper turn - from the

The Pampa Police Department reported 32 dispatched calls during the last 24 hours. MONDAY, January 9 8:26 a.m. - An abandoned vehicle was reported at

Crawford and Hobart. 8:35 a.m. - Billy Allen Brumblow 31, of 526 N. Dwight was

arrested at 100 S. Cuyler, following his involvment in an accident. He was released on a court summons to Gray County Sheriff's office. 10:45 a.m. - Betty Addington of 113 S. Wynne reported the

theft of a CB from her car.

3:25 p.m. - Fred Hawley of Fred Hawley Distributing at 601 S. Cuyler reported the theft of cash from his business. 4:50 p.m. - David and Joyce Mullen of 104 E. Mullen reported the theft of a stereo from their car. between 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

9:23 p.m. - Don Cronburg at the Pizza Hut reported a disturbance. Juan Baca Gutierrez of 736 E. Craven was arrested at the Pizza Hut and charged with public

#### Hospital phones The newly sworn in 31st District are knocked out

An electrical short and fire Sunday morning inside phone equipment at Coronado Community Hospital knocked out phone service within the hospital,

fire and hospital officials reported. Phone service was still out Tuesday morning. Hospital spokeswoman Linda Haynes said repairs were under way and service could possibly be restored by tonight.

The fire in the equipment halted phone service into rooms and hospital offices, but an emergency line for calls

to the hospital was working. The hospital's computerized phone equipment received the only damage resulting from the electrical short.

### Thirteen indictments returned

Court grand jury returned a total of 13 indictments Monday, seven on charges of driving while intoxicated. subsequent offenses.

Indicted on two counts of DWI, subsequent offense, was Gordon Jack Addington. Others indicted on the same charge were Leo Medley, Roger Wayne Gattis, Baldemar Flores Jr., and Lynn

John David Hutton and Michael Dan

of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle Lynn Holtman was indicted on a

charged with unlawful possession of prohibited weapons. burglary with intent to commit theft, and Alfredo Compos Jr. with burglary

### Boyd were indicted on separate counts of a habitat Burned youth's condition still critical

Thirteen - year - old Tim Wheeler remained in critical condition this morning at the Children's Memorial Hospital burn unit in Oklahoma City

charge of unlawful delivery of

Daniel Gene Ming was indicted on a charge of attempted rape. Joseph Landon Ridemour was

Damon Lynn Cox was charged with

# with second and third degree burns

covering 41 percent of his body. He was burned in an explosion Sunday night.



caught fire and exploded. The fire, which destroyed at

# Drinking water in Texas towns tested for EDB contamination

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The drinking water of cities across Texas was being tested today by health officials concerned because ground water in at least four other states has been found to be contaminated by the cancer-causing

At least 80 percent of Texas cities use ground water as their main source of drinking water, said C.K. Foster, who heads the health department's Bureau of Environmental Health

The Texas Department of Health ordered the tests in Arlington, Abilene,

El Paso, Lubbock, Canyon, Temple, Tyler, Harlingen, Uvalde and Rosenberg. But Foster said Monday that the tests are mainly precautionary.

"Honestly, we really don't expect to find it," Foster told the Dallas Morning News. "We're testing it because there is a specific interest in it (EDB) at the

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of ethylene dibromide, or EDB, as a soil fumigant four months ago because agency

# Sarpalius announces he'll seek re-election

Sarpalius of Canyon announced today he would seek re-election and officially became a candidate in the Democratic primary set for May 1.

Sarpalius has received statewide recognition for his efforts to pass strong driving while intoxicated legislation. Much of that is now in effect. "I am proud to have had the

opportunity to lead the fight for stiffer alties for intoxicated drivers. said. "The very awareness of the problem has helped to save lives. The future of our children is a little safer because of it.

Sarpalius said he has some new objectives to pursue.

In his past term he was worked on DWI legislation, raising the legal drinking age, establishing a gasohol industry, outlawing dogfighting, establishing a work release program to help with overcrowded prisons, establishing state standards for stengthening criminal trespass laws, establishing a commodity assessment program for agriculture and legislation to stop the storage of high level nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

He has served on the Senate committees of Natural Resources. State Affairs, Education, Economic Development, Human Resources, the Sunset Commission and the Agriculture Subcommittee, of which he served as chairman

Sen. Sarpalius has pledged to continue work on water legislation, such as the establishment of the Buffalo Lake Water District, to conserve water. He also plans to work on a long-range water importation program.

He also wants to help business and industries throughout the 31st District. Without a strong surge from our businesses, the security that comes from jobs will evaporate," he said.

officials said it was believed to be contaminating water in Florida, Georgia, California and Hawaii.

Federal officials said they are considering a ban on the use of EDB to kill weevils in stored grain as well because of potential health hazards.

This will mark the first time that Texas water has been tested for EDB. Foster said. Officials with the Texas Department of Agriculture announced last week that they had found residues of the widely used grain fumigant in almost one-fourth of the 79 food items

Agriculture officials said additional tests are planned to determine how much EDB is lost in the cooking

An official with the San Antonio water department said the city plans its own test to see if EDB is in its water supply. San Antonio, the state's third-largest city, is the largest city in the state to get its drinking water exclusively from ground water.

Houston's municipal water supply gets most of its water from ground water, and Amarillo and El Paso depend heavily on ground water. Foster said. Dallas uses surface water. The water samples from the various

regional health departments, which will include water from wells and tap water, will be delivered to Austin for testing, Foster said.

Foster said he expects to have the test results by the end of the week.

State Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Health, wrote Dr. Robert Bernstein, the commissioner of the state health department, to ask why Texas had not followed Florida's lead in removing EBD-tainted foods from grocery shelves.

# Weather forecast

North Texas: Windy, colder today; rain extreme east, ending by mid morning Cloudy, clearing from the west this morning. Clear, cold tonight; winds becoming light except east. Mostly sunny, warmer Wednesday. Highs today near 40 west to near 50 east. Lows low to middle 20s. High on Wednesday upper 40s to

South Texas: Windy, colder today; decreasing cloudiness west, cloudy skies southeast and south. Partly cloudy, quite cold tonight. Fair, not so cold Wednesday. Highs this afternoon mostly 50s except 40s Hill Country and central portions. Lows low to mid 20s north to low 30s south. Highs Wednesday 50s north to 60s south.

West Texas: Decreasing cloudiness south today, otherwise sunny today and Wednesday, clear tonight. Warmer Wednesday. Highs today 40 Panhandle to 52 southwest and near 60 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 20s. Highs Wednesday 52 Panhandle to 59 southwest and mid 60s Big Bend.

East Texas: Windy, colder today. Cloudy, clearing by early afternoon. High in the lower 40s. North wind 20 to 30 mph, gusty. A lake wind advisory remains in effect. Clear, cold tonight, low in the lower 20s. North wind around 10 mph becoming light and variable by morning. Mostly sunny Wednesday, warmer with a high in the

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Gale warning is in effect. North winds increasing to 30 to 40 knots and gusty today, continuing this afternoon and tonight. North winds decreasing to near 15 knots Wednesday. Seas becoming very rough and building to 6 to 9 feet near shore and 10 to 15 feet offshore today, continuing through

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Gale warning is in effect. North and northwest winds increasing to 30 to 40

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, January 11 Rair Snow [ Showers ||||| Flurries \*\* Low Temperatures National Weather Service NOAA, U.S Dept. of Commerce Occluded Stationary

Fronts: Cold Warm Warm

knots and gusty today. Continuing this afternoon and tonight. North winds decreasing to 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Very rough seas building to 6 to 9 feet near shore and 10 to 15 feet offshore this morning, continuing through tonight

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday Through Saturday

North Texas- A chance of rain Friday, otherwise little or no precipitation expected. Colder Friday, temperatures moderating somewhat across western half Saturday. Highs Thursday ranging in the 50s, generally in the 40s both Friday and Saturday. Lows 30s Thursday, mainly 20s Friday, warming to 30s again Saturday.

West Texas- Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday, colder except far west. Fair Saturday, warmer east of mountains Saturday. Lows generally teens Panhandle to low 30s south. Highs generally 50s north and 60s south except cooling to 30s, and 40s east of mountains Friday.

South Texas- Mostly clear Thursday. Highs 50s and 60s. Lows 20s and 30s, 40s extreme south. Increasing cloudiness, windy and turning colder Friday with a chance of rain or drizzle. Highs 40s and 50s. Lows 20s and 30s, 40s extreme south.

BORDER STATES

oklahoma: Partly cloudy, windy and colder today. Fair, cold tonight. Mostly sunny, little warmer Wednesday. Highs today mid 30s northeast to low 40s southwest. Lows mid teens northeast to mid 20s Panhandle. Highs Wednesday low 40s northeast to mid 50s Panhandle.

New Mexico: Generally fair today through Wednesday. Cooler south today. Highs today mostly 45 to 55. Lows 5 to 20 mountains and northwest with the 20s lower elevations south and east. Warmer south and east Wednesday, highs ranging from the 40s northwest to near 60 along the southern border.

# AT&T loses bid for immediate increase

biggest loser — so far — in the breakup of the phone system. has failed to persuade a state district judge that Texas long distance rates must immediately rise

Nine days after the historic breakup of the nationwide Bell System, AT&T lawyers were in court late Monday to challenge the way the Public Utility Commission is handling the new order in the

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Harley Clark turned down AT&T's double request. The company wanted Clark to overrule a PUC hearing examiner and allow an immediate \$115.4 million rate hike, or block a PUC order forcing AT&T to give Southwestern Bell \$617

"We're asking that you get us out of this box that we're in," AT&T lawyer Joyce Beasley told Clark, claiming company losses of \$300,000 per day since Jan. 1.

But Assistant Attorney General Fernando Rodriguez, defending the PUC action, called Ms. Beasley's comments "the sky-is-falling language.

Under the federal court-ordered divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph, Southwestern Bell and AT&T Communications are separate — and now opposing — entities. AT&T retained most of the intrastate long distance business, depriving

Southwestern Bell of one of its most profitable services.

To replace some of the long distance money, the PUC ordered AT&T to pay so-called "access charges" to Southwestern Bell and other local phone companies in Texas AT&T says its rates must go up to cover those

charges. The \$115.4 million interim hike, which includes a 10.7 percent increase in intrastate long distance tolls, is part of a \$301 million increase package company must stop the

Last Friday, PUC Examiner Phillip Holder turned down the immediate hike, saying it would be considered at a hearing to begin Jan. 24. AT&T appealed that decision to the full commission, and went to

After Clark turned down the AT&T request Monday night, Ron LeMay, an AT&T vice president, said the

\$300,000 daily losses.

"I'm not screaming doomsday stuff, but over time utilities simply cannot afford to incur \$300,000 a day in losses without affecting service," he said, adding, "I'm not telling you service is going to be affected immediately.

Ms. Beasley told Clark that AT&T is in a "most peculiar situation." Despite the legal scramble to raise rates, "Our very real desire is to have

lower long distance rates in the state of Texas," she told

the judge.
AT&T's access payments to Southwestern Bell are up to five times higher than the similar charges paid by competing long distance companies, such as MCI and Sprint. But AT&T enjoys better connections with the Bell system.

The three-member utility commission has not decided appeal of the Holder decision.

'Most of us that worked in this hoof-and-mouth disease were

from the western states - Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, Those

he said. But Hidalgo said a couple of Mexican fighters also

having a reunion every year from now on," Hidalgo said.

Aftosa first was detected in Mexico in December 1946.

'That way maybe we'll get people to know who we were and

The highly contagious disease affects only cloven-hoofed

It causes blisters to form on an animal's lips, tongue and

'But even the animals who didn't die, it (aftosa) would leave

hoofs and most animals who contract the virus die unless

them crippled or to the point where they were no good no

Researchers say the disease first was noticed in Mexico

When news of the disease hit the United States, ranchers

"Our program is to have a reunion to where we can keep

people are mostly the ones that will appear (at the reunion),

have been asked to attend the meeting.

what we did for this country and for Mexico.

animals, such as cattle, sheep, deer and pigs.

vaccinated every three months, Hidalgo said.

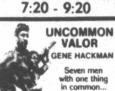
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They battled dreaded disease

# Old cowboys want story known

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When John Hidalgo and his former in El Paso Friday and Saturday, and said more than 75 men comrades meet in this West Texas city Friday for their first are expected to attend. reunion in more than 30 years, it won't just be a time for reminiscing and retelling of war stories.

No, says Hidalgo, he and his buddies have a more important mission - they're going to try to reconstruct "the last episode of the last cowboys of our nation.'

The 63-year-old Willcox, Ariz man was one of more than 8,000 men who, in typical western frontier fashion, rode horses, camped in strange lands and risked their lives while fighting the enemy in a battle unknown to many Americans

Hidalgo participated in the aftosa campaign of the 1940s - a fight against a potentially fatal virus that had infected cattle in

Because ranchers feared the hoof-and-mouth disease, known as aftosa in Spanish, would spread to this country, the United States and Mexico formed a joint commission to

After a six-year battle, the malady was effaced but not before more than 700,000 Mexican cattle were slaughtered and more than 7 million others were vaccinated.

'The work that we did was a real important type of work," Hidalgo said last week in a telephone interview. "The job we demanded the border be closed to Mexican meat and a were sent out to do was dangerous. We were in the category of six-year quarantine was imposed. getting killed. We spent our time in a strange and wild land and we conquered a disease.

But because the commission's work has been forgotten by many, Hidalgo says, it's time to tell the story.

"I don't think we even got a thank you from the U.S. government," he said. "But our history should be recorded and that's what we'll be starting to do (Friday).

Hidalgo organized the first aftosa reunion, which will be held

# Handgun victim to testify in wheelchair

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys about seeing her son after the for a man paralyzed by an accidental gunshot said he would testify from his wheelchair today in his \$43 million lawsuit seeking to make handgun manufacturers and sellers responsible for handgun

injuries. David Clancy, 21, of Amarillo, was paralyzed Zale Corp., which owned the from the shoulders down in discount stores that sold the 1977 when he was accidentally shot by a 22-caliber revolver in the parking lot of an Amarillo

Dorothy Clancy of Amarillo wept Monday as she testified

AUSTIN (AP) - State

Rep. Stan Schlueter, who

now says a tax hike is

probable, says his previous

unwillingness to tax Texans to fund a teacher

salary hike helped fill his mail box.

good competent teachers

out there. Unfortunately,

the ones that were writing

me weren't. They have a

great grasp of four-letter words," he said "I

received a lot of hostile

mail. I tried to answer

some of it, for some of it

there was just not an

During a Monday speech

to the Texas School

Assessors Association. Schlueter said a special session of the Legislature,

in May or june, will raise

taxes Gasoline and sin

taxes are the most likely to go up. The sales tax won't

"Either the economy is going to turn around and refill our state coffers or

we are going to have a tax bill," said the chairman of

the House Ways and Means

convinced a tax hike is

inevitable favor a higher

sales tax, he added. But

many of those taxpayers merely are looking to trade a higher sales tax for a

reduced property levy,

"I can tell you that won't be the one we increase." he said of the sales tax.

Oil and gas taxes including severance and

refinery taxes - also won't

'That's the one we are

oing to have to stay away

from the most. Why continue to tax a declining

source?" the Central Texas lawmaker told the school

Texans who are

Committee.

Schlueter said.

go up, he said.

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according to Schlueter

"I think there are a lot of

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drew mail

enough to incite some people shooting "He kept saying, 'I wish I to violence.

could move my arms and legs," she told the state "I firmly disagree with those people who maintain district court jury. that guns do not kill people. Clancy's Dallas attorney, that only people kill people. Windle Turley, said he would call the last of his witnesses

Lawyers for Zale said handguns are safe and useful when handled properly.

Monday was the fifth day of gun in 1971, to present its the trial, in which Clancy seeks to recover \$43 million in On Monday, University of damages from Zale and two Wisconsin professor Leonard other companies involved in Berkowitz testified that the either the design,

mere presence of a gun is manufacture or sale of the

Berkowitz testified that his studies show that the presence of a handgun can incite people to carry out violent actions... Handguns have an aggressive meaning to most people in society."

Turley has filed several suits similar to Clancy's but this is the first to go to trial. jury finding for Clancy would have a chilling effect on the small handgun industry.

Turley argued that hazards vehicle in the parking lot

of small handguns greatly outweigh their usefulness Designers, makers and distributors should be required under product libaility laws to reimburse handgun victims for their injuries, he said

Clancy was a 15-year-old student at Alamo Catholic High School in Amarillo when he was shot. Another student, who said he brought the gun to school so he could sell it to another student, said the gun went off as he was showing it to a girl while sitting in a

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 Directors of Texas prisons, recalling a pro-death penalty crowd which nearly rioted when an execution was stayed at the last minute. have decided to move the state's death chamber to a

ALAMO BY MOONLIGHT—A carriage a bright Texas moon lights up the historic

driver talks to an unidentified woman at structure in the background. (AP

today, the sixth day of the

trial, clearing the way for the

the Alamo in downtown San Antonio while Laserphoto)

case

remote location No decision was made concerning where to move the death house, but prison board member Lindsley Waters Jr. of Dallas said the intent is to hold executions outside downtown Huntsville Executions are now carried out at the prison system's Walls Unit.

"We want to locate it on such a unit so we won't have quite the crowd control problems we have now," said Waters, who headed a committee which studied the

About 200 pro-death penalty protestors waved signs which read "Kill him" demonstration at the Walls Oct. 4, the night before James David Autry was scheduled to be executed for killing a store

popcorn and one man was arrested for carrying a gun.

General Jim Mattox when he execution.

injection in Texas.

'Give me the syringe. I'll kill him," one woman shrieked. Condemned prisoners are executed by

Vendors sold beer and

The crowd, which consisted argely of Sam Houston State University students, booed and cursed Texas Attorney announced that Supreme Court Justice Byron White had ordered the stay of

A similar demonstration

Charlie Brooks Jr. Dec. 7, 1982. Brooks, 40, was condemned for killing a Fort Worth mechanic while stealing a used car.

Prison officials said a new death house could be built within a year The board's decision could

be void if there is a state law against holding executions outside Huntsville. But the board voted to lobby to change such a statute if there In the meantime, the prison

system will remodel its current death chamber by removing a wall used to separate the prisoner and his executioner when Texas used the electric chair. The executioner will remain hidden in a smaller, adjoining room, officials said

currently stand only a few feet from the condemned, will now be separated by a barred window

The board also agreed to change execution procedures so that intravenous needles used to inject poison into condemned inmates' arms will not be inserted until the day the execution is scheduled

Autry complained that he was taken to the death chamber about an hour before midnight Oct. 4.

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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

**Opinion** 

# Paying the price for Camp David

It is possible for honest people to disagree about the wisdom of the U.S. government's often goodhearted involvement in conflicts overseas. Though many may question the likelihood that more peae and democracy are likely to be the result of our efforts to acts as a peacekeeping "honest brokers" in the Middle East and elsewhere, others argue that things would be worse if the U.S. pulled out, and we should give it the old college try.

By the nature of the situation, it is difficult to resolve such disagreements on the basis of facts alone. Nobody knows for sure what will happen if the U.S. decides to wash its hands of any of a number of overseas commitments, and international affairs are so complex that it is difficult to discern straightforward lines of cause and effect, even in retrospect - else why do historians differ in their interpretations and emphases? in such matters. It is easy to get lost in a sea of speculation and pontifications on the imponderable.

One thing is sure, however. Continued U.S. involvement in the disputes of putative friends and adversaries overseas will cost U.S. taxpayers more

That statement is subject to factual verification. It can be illustrated by the increased levels of military aid reportedly slated for Israel and Egypt for the coming fiscal year.

The budget is still being prepared, and final figures may differ from those that have been ferreted out or leaked. According to preliminary estimates, though, the administration plans to give Israel \$1.4 billion in outright military grants and \$1.1 in military grants to Egypt. The levels for the current year are \$1.7 billion for Israel, of which half, or \$850 million, is a grant, with the other half in the form of a loan. Egypt is scheduled to receive \$1.3 billion in military aid this year, of which \$450 million doesn't have to be repaid.

These ongoing commitments are, to some extent, the price of Camp David. That preliminary settlement, which temporarily burnished the image of then -President Carter and his associates, carried the unspoken agreement that future aid to Israel and Egypt would be roughly equivalent.

The promises to Israel and Egypt will reverberate throughout the U.S. overseas military aid program. If preliminary reports are accurate, a shift in policy is under way through which a great deal more military aid worldwide will be in the form of grants rather than loans.

One might argue that outright grants are more straightforward than loans, but it is indisputable that the costs of these increased commitments will be borne by U.S. taxpayers. The evidence is that the cost will continue to rise.

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ABOUT HIS CONTROL

OVER THE MEDIA ...

# 'Hunger hype' ignores the facts

If you want proof that many in the news media are blinded by bias and immune to facts, consider last month's brouhaha over presidential advisor Edwin Meese's statements about the "hunger - hype" Meese's controversial statement that "some people are going to soup kitchens voluntarily... because the food is free' came at the end of an interview loaded with When did you stop beating your wife?"

That wire service interview opened with this hatchet: "How do you balance the need for spending reductions with judgements by authoritative organizations that there are too many hungry children in America?'

Since the administration has not recently proposed to "reduce the deficit" by cutting children's food programs, this was a gut punch to which Meese responded wisely. and correctly: "Well, I don't know of any authoritative figures (the government has none) that there are hungry children. I've heard a lot of anecdotal stuff, but I have not heard any authoritative figures. And as a matter of fact that's one of the reasons why the president appointed a task force on food assistance - to get to the bottom of some of these allegations which have been unsubstantiated until now.

Then he asked, quite reasonably, "So, if

there are children, why are they hungry? The U.S. government is spending more money on food assistance than it ever has in history

Instead of exploring that quite astonishing statement on fact further, Meese was baited with twelve similar "wife beating" questions until he finally made what the media considered his fatal "slip of the tongue." Lost in the welter of political clap - trap over his subject, is the simple question: with federal spending on nutrition programs now running 29 - percent higher than 1980, and more people receiving food assistance than ever before, why are we suddenly seeing such a rash of reports on

Or as Meese wondered, "With all the resources of the federal government, with all the resources of state and local governments, with all the voluntary organizations, if people are going hungry there must be some problem that has not been addressed, and it isn't a lack of funds.' It certainly isn't.

Total spending on the two largest nutrition areas (food stamps and child nutrition) has risen from \$13.9 billion in 1980 to \$17.9 billion in 1983, a 29 - percent increase during a period when total prices rose only 16 percent. Which is to say that in constant dollars, food and nutrition programs for the poor have risen 11 percent in the last three

What's more, on every food and nutrition program the federal government operates, except school lunches, the number of recipients has risen substantially, as has the value of the benefit. Furthermore, partly asa result of the Reagan 1981 budget proposals and partly by prior congressional mandate, a much - higher share of this nutrition assistance as going to the poor - and less of it to the middle class.

Take food stamps. In 1980 they went to 22.3 million. By 1983 that total figure had climbed seven percent to 23.8 million, an all time high. The average annual benefit rose 30 percent - from \$409 in 1980 to \$531 in 1983 also an all - time high

More important, the number of individuals living below the poverty line receiving food stamps has risen by a dramatic 21 percent, from 14.1 million in 1980 to almost 17 million in 1983.

At the same time, the number of those at 185 percent of poverty or above (\$18,600 annual income) receiving food stamps has dropped by 35 percent. As a result, the share of food stamp recipients under the poverty line has risen from 63 to 71 percent, and their share of cash benefits from 72 to 81 percent.

This is precisely what Americans say (in public polls) they want: to make sure assistance goes to the "truly needy" and not those who don't need it.

The same thing has happened in the most important child nutrition programs. While total child nutrition has risen only 11 percent since 1980, spending on the poverty - target Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program has risen by a stunning 64 percent, and since over 80 percent of these recipients also get food stamps, they have been doubly protected, even as food inflation plummeted rom 11 percent a year to less than 3 percent.

More important, the popular school lunch program has been totally re - targeted, with the number of poverty - level children getting free or reduced - price lunches shooting up by 17 percent from 5.8 million in 1980 (or 47 percent of the total) to 6.8 million in 1983 (or 57 percent of the total).

So, any reasonable person looking at the facts of federal nutrition programs, instead of the hysterical rhetoric of the Reagan haters, would have to conclude that the "Hunger - Hype" should produce as big a credibility gap for the liberal media as

### Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1984. There are 356 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 10, 1843, Virginia Congressman John Botts introduced the first impeachment resolution against a president, charging John Tyler with corruption, malconduct in office, high crimes and misdemeanors. It was rejected on a vote of 127-83. On this date:

In 1776, American revolutionary Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet

In 1917, "Buffalo Bill" Cody died in Denver In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went

In 1928, the Soviet government ordered the

exile of Bolshevik pioneer Leon Trotsky.

And in 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London. Ten years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called on all oil-producing and oil-consuming nations to work for a long-term, multinational agreement to solve

the energy shortage. Five years ago: Speaking from exile in France, Ayatollah Khomeini said the United States could have good relations with Iran if President Carter withdrew support from the

Shah and stopped "interfering" in Iranian One year ago: President Reagan directed that his staff get clearance before

discussing certain matters with reporters. saying he'd had it up to his "keister" with news leaks.



### **Paul Harvey**

# Fear is a deterrent to rape

A Greenville, South Carolina judge offered three brutal rapists an option: 'Thirty years in prison or castration.'

All of us have heard that rape is not a "sex crime": that it is instead a "manifestation of aggression" - thus castration may enhance rather than diminish that aggressiveness

Granted, it is not purely a sex crime. If gratification were the objective, that's available from any hooker. So what we're talking about is not

"gratification" but "torture. That having been said, the "fear of

castration" may itself be a deterrent.

Fear of AIDS has virtually emptied homosex - hangouts. Fear is a deterrent

Maybe it's time, with whatever weapons we have, that we scare that rapists! This is Chicago - where women are being

raped two every hour. Some victims are under five, some are over 80 And for every case reported to police of a child being sexually misused, probably 20

others go unreported. Partly because of emotional trauma to the

Partly from sheer fear that the rapist will strike again.

A spokesperson for the West Side Rape Network tells me that in some predominantly black neighborhoods gang members consider rape a "regular

Saturday night activity. In many of those neighborhoods, nobody

even responds to screams anymore Yet after every sex crime hideous enough

to make headlines the subhead almost invariably says: "Krown sex criminals are being rounded up.'

There is increasing public resentment that "known sex criminals" are at large. Surely the carriers of any other epidemic of such proportions would be forcibly quarantined.

There was a bumper sticker going around Chicago for a while which read: "Disarm That meant something more than

castration.

That meant amputation of the offending

But you don't see that bumper sticker anymore. Motorists became afraid

Fear is a deterrent.

Now we come to the injectible drug, "depo

This drug does diminish sex drive, is

Some courts are daring to prescribe depo provera for rape addicts.

I cannot imagine that drug's temporarty effects frightening a torturer.

And yet - imperfect as this response is - it is something.

And we have been doing nothing! (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



# Oscar Cooley

# Only governments cause war

There is but one human race, but it is composed of many nations, or tribes, of people which are distinguished from each other by color, language, physique and mentality. The U.S. of America is spoken of as a nation, but it really consists of many

nations. It is a polyglot of peoples.

More accurately, the U.S. is a "state," which means that it is bounded geographically, and within its boundaries there is one sovereign government which exercises a monopoly of power. It is made up of 50 geographical states but these are not states" in the true meaning of that word. They are more of

The U.S.A. is but one state. Great Britain is another, France

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another, the USSR another. The title of this column should really be, Are States Necessary?

Most of the world's great wars have been between states, or temporary alliances of states, not between nations. Quarrels between nations - for example, those between various Indian tribes of North America before the white man came - were quarrels between tribes or families; they were not huge, deadly wars between two or more governments, or monopolies of power. The terribly destructive wars, such as World War I and II, have been between government which had vast taxing power and so could assemble a host of soldiers and a large

equipment of deadly weapons. Are such monopolies of power necessary? Desirable? History demonstrates that they are highly destructive. They were destructive 1,000 years ago, but their destructiveness then was limited by the technology of their weaponry. You cannot kill fast with spears, or even with bows and arrows. With the invention of gunpowder, soldiers became far more

Now that nuclear explosions have become possible, we begin to realize that we can, and maybe will, destroy the world and

all that dwell therein Should the ultimate authority - that is, the people...withdraw the authority to tax, to raise armies, to make war which we have conferred on the nation - state and which now threaten

This would mean putting an end to national government as we know it. It would mean that sovereign states are not only

unnecessary but highly dangerous. The Marines would no longer be called up and sent to Grenada or Lebanon because there would be no more Marines. Police? Yes, but they would be the local police we now have. hired by cities and towns to keep order, locally

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HOLD ON-Premier Zhoa Ziyang of the People's Republic of China, holds on as his during his tour of Colonial Williamsburg Monday. Riding along with the Premier

are the coachman, a Secret Service agent, Ambassador Selwa Roosevelt, second horse-drawn carriage lurches forward from right, and the Premier's military attache. (AP Laserphoto)

# Chinese premier talks to Reagan about Taiwan

Premier Zhao Ziyang of China was conferring with President Reagan today in talks aimed at building good will after nearly a year of discord over the status of Taiwan, trade and security

Zhao, China's head of government, is the highest ranking Chinese communist official ever to visit the United States. President Reagan is scheduled to return the visit by traveling to Peking in April, the first trip to China by a U.S. chief executive in nine years.

The Chinese premier announced in advance of his trip that he would not repeat Chinese insistence on an immediate halt of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, a step apparently intended to avoid unnecessary public disputes. But the Chinese government also made known that Zhao, maintaining China's independent and non-aligned

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U.S. officials emphasized the positive elements of the relationship, citing heightened expectations for increased two-way trade and predicting that recent developments may result in new cooperation agreements by the time Reagan visits

They played down expectations of any major accomplishments or breakthroughs during the present meeting, calling it a building stone in a process aimed at placing relations on a solid and realistic basis.

These are some of the major issues and problems U.S. officials say are likely to be discussed during Zhao's

-Taiwan: Administration officials make clear they will not renegotiate or further define how the United States intends to live up to an August stance, did not intend to 1982 agreement not to

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end arms shipments.

-High Technology: U.S. officials say the Chinese were "purring like kittens for awhile" over Washington's decision to remove many restrictions on high technology exports. Now the possible military applications of providing such technology are being thrashed out again by U.S. allies, worrying the Chinese.

-Nuclear Cooperation: China has edged significantly closer towards accepting non-proliferation safeguards and U.S. officials say an agreement is possible by April to permit the sale of U.S. nuclear reactors to spur China's production of energy.

-Arms sales: No major sales predicted, although China is exploring U.S. anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons. U.S. will seek to expand contacts with the Chinese military

### U.S. to establish WASHINGTON (AP) - Reagan as his personal doesn't confer special status

decided to establish full diplomatic relations with the Vatican, believing the importance of the ties. outweighs lingering Protestant opposition, State Department sources say.

Announcement of the decision was expected sometime today.

Reagan also is expected to nominate William A. Wilson, as the nation's first ambassador to the Holy See. Wilson, 69, is a California real-estate developer who has long had close ties to Reagan. Wilson was appointed by

President Reagan has representative to the Vatican soon after taking office in

The Vatican will in turn appoint an ambassader known as a papal nunefo, to Washington. It has been represented in Washington by an apostolic delegate.

Officials, who confirmed the decision, insisted on anonymity.

They said that in deciding to establish diplomatic ties, the administration takes the position that it won't violate the constitutional requirement for a separation of church and state because it

on the Roman Catholic Church.

'It is not a religious issue a public policy question. James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president Conference.

role played so effectively by the Holy See, under the leadership of Pope John Paul II and his predecessors, on behalf of peace and justice in the world," Malone said in a statement for release today.

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of the United States Catholic "This decision reflects the

Archbishop Pio Laghi, the

Reagan has 'open mind'

# Spokesman backs down

WASHINGTON (AP) -After asserting that President Reagan has decided to oppose a key Kissinger commission proposal on El Salvador, an embarrassed presidential spokesman says Reagan will withhold judgment until he receives the panel's report on

Wednesday. Late Monday, spokesman Larry Speakes retracted a statement made earlier in the day saying the president would ignore a reported commission recommendation that insists future military aid to El Salvador be conditioned on improved

human rights performance. Speakes said Reagan will have an "open mind" on the panel's proposals. When the president reviews the report, he will consider all aspects every recommendation before making a final

decision," Speakes said. Until last summer, Congress had linked military aid for El Salvador to progress in curbing politically motivated civilian

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deaths and other factors. On Nov. 30, Reagan vetoed a congressional amendment aimed at renewing that condition

Speakes said the president's position remains the same, but is subject to change pending review of the commission's report. The Kissinger commission

report is due for presentation to Reagan on Wednesday and is expected to endorse the underlying rationale for much of the administration's policy toward the region.

In his initial statement Monday, Speakes noted that the administration will voluntarily submit a report to Congress on the human rights situation in El Salvador next Monday.

When aid was tied to the certification, Speakes said, 'We thought it didn't serve any purpose because each time one of these reports came due the right and the left rose up and tried to influence the report by

intimidation. Other administration officials, insisting on anonymity, said El Salvador appears more intent now on taking decisive action against right-wing death squads than it did when the certification process was in existence.

Commission Chairman Henry A. Kissinger opposed the aid-human rights linkage. but was overridden by a majority on the panel. He is said to be planning a dissent attached to the report.

Reagan is expected to agree with much of the Kissinger commission's findings. The panel reportedly will echo Reagan's own statements on the alleged threat of Soviet-Cuban penetration in Central America and agrees with the administration that more military assistance for El Salvador is needed.

The administration reportedly will seek between \$100 million and \$140 million in such aid later this month. using the commission's report as a major justification.

decision "recognition of the moral leadership on behalf of peace, justice, human development and human rights" given by Pope John

Congress cleared the way for establishment of diplomatic relations when it voted early last year to lift an

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# Communist critics are sniping at novel 'Nineteen Eighty-four'

**Associated Press Writer** 

BERLIN (AP) - Communist critics are sniping at Nineteen Eighty-Four," George Orwell's famous novel about life in the ultimate totalitarian state - and a book banned in the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries.

But the modern British classic is widely known in Eastern Europe from smuggled copies and translations published by

Loyal Communists never liked "Nineteen Eighty-Four" because Orwell's super-state "Oceania" - where "Big Brother is watching" and government critics disappear as

'unpersons'' — has been compared to life under communism. Recent commentaries in East Germany, Hungary and Poland suggest that authorities are concerned that the revival of Western interest in Orwell's novel might spill over into the

Earlier this month, an East German newspaper charged that the new wave of interest in "Nineteen Eighty-Four" may

The Volkszeitung (Peoples' Newspaper) of Leipzig branded the book "the best seller of the Cold War" when it was published in the West in 1949.

"It remains to be seen whether the expectation will be fulfilled of those who want to provide the ideological background for the rebirth of the Cold War with an Orwell

A sales manager at East Berlin's international bookstore said, "The book has never been published here, and consequently we don't carry it."

Nor is the book - or other Orwell novels - on sale in the Soviet Union.

In 1977 at the Moscow Book Fair, the Soviets confiscated an English-language copy published by the New American

Customs officials allowed a copy of "Nineteen Eighty-Four" into the country for the 1979 fair, but banned Orwell's "Animal

have been fueled by people who wanted a "rebirth of the Cold Farm" — a satire widely interpreted as a slap at Communist officialdom.

American publishers have since stopped trying to bring in literature that might offend Soviet officials. "Nineteen Eighty-Four" was mentioned last January in

Literary Gazette, the organ of the Soviet Writer's Union. Vitaly Korbish claimed that Orwell's "vision of the future is becoming a reality - in the United States.' Orwell books aren't sold in Czechoslovakia, Romania and

Hungary. But literary critics and some members of the reading public are very familiar with his name and works. The Budapest literary and cultural weekly Uj Tuekor (New

Mirror) carried a page-long article on Orwell in its New Of "Nineteen Eighty-Four" it said: "Orwell still had time to

War, an effective weapon had been forged from his work toward the ideological fight against communism." The Hungarian weekly contended that the novel "can be hardly related accusingly to the present-day realities of

live to see that in the period of the increasingly frigid Cold

socialism (communism) The Leipziger Volkszeitung took a similar tack. It claimed

'Nineteen Eighty-Four" is "infinitely remote from real

Going one step further, the newspaper added, "It cannot be overlooked that Orwell's 'Nineteen Eighty-Four' has parallels with the real world of imperialism ... through the increasingly total surveillance of citizens (in the West) by computers.'

A long official silence on "Nineteen Eighty-Four" was broken in Poland with a commentary on Orwell in the December issue of Zdanie (Opinion). Poles said it may have been the first time the book was ever mentioned in a state

Orwell should "not be held responsible" for the "myth" created by right-wingers that he was an "instrument of anti-communism and ant-Sovietism," the Polish magazine

"All kinds of definitions and yardsticks were applied to the 'black anti-utopia' which is 'Nineteen Eighty-Four,'" it said, adding that Orwell himself "deplored the primitive reception" given to his novel.

Western paperback copies of "Nineteen Eighty-Four" and

"Animal Farm" were sold at some Polish bookshops in the 1960s, but are rarely seen today. As elsewhere in the Soviet bloc, there are no official translations, although underground copies are read avidly.

Terming the message of Orwell's novel "absurb," the newspaper accused Western "merchants of despair" and "other media types" of whipping up an "international publicity campaign" to discredit Maxism-Leninism by linking it to the bleak nightmare Orwell invented.

"The book's greatest merit for those who equate communism and fascism is to imply that this fraudulent idea could someday become real," Humanite declared.

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# Smoother footing for nuclear power

**AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

PALO VERDE, Ariz. (AP) - Nuclear power, which has been traveling a rocky road in recent years, has found smoother footing in the vastness of the Arizona desert.

Despite the lingering heat from Three Mile Island and cost overruns that have plagued projects from New York to California, one nuclear project has been spared the stormy public outcries and protests that have rocked other utilities.

Even Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project rated Palo Verde as one of the three best-managed nuclear plants under construction in 1982, out-performed only by McGuire II plant in North Carolina and Millstone III in Connecticut.

The utility industry bet big bucks on nuclear power across the nation, but delays in bringing plants into production have upped the costs and threatened some utilities with near disaster. The Zimmer plant near Cincinnati ran into Nuclear Regulatory Commission orders to halt construction when it was 97 percent complete and remains unfinished with costs soaring and its financial backers in disarray.

Long Island Lighting's Shoreham plant is all but finished, but still mired in controversy over an evacuation plan in case of accident. In Indiana the Marble Hill plants may be scrapped. A governor's commission made that recommendation after costs quadrupled and the utility couldn't find the money to pay for them.

In Washington, an ambitious nuclear expansion in a hydropower-rich statebrought a disastrous default on bonds sold to pay for the reactors and a subsequent abandonment of two of five projected power plants. Financing is available for

only one of the remaining three. The other two are mothballed. Palo Verde expects to be ready for fueling in May and for production in December, if all goes well. Compared to the kind of troubles at many other plants, Palo Verde has had smooth sailing, without the heated protests or demonstrations over safety issues. The arena for dissent has been the occasional news conference and the hearing room

As the year ended, the Palo Verde Intervention Fund, an antinuclear coalition, introduced former employees who said the construction firm Bechtel had buried tools and other equipment to boost the cost in a cost plus percentage contract. That would have increased Bechtel's take. Not so said the utility in charge. Bechtel was on a cost plus fixed \$9.3 million fee, so couldn't increase its profit. The attorney general's office dug into it but came up only with construction

The NRC earlier conducted a couple of investigations, gave Palo Verde a satisfactory to very good rating and then proposed two \$40,000 fines for paperwork deficiencies and possible falsification of some documents, suspect because they were unsigned or signed by the wrong person.

A worse blow came from credit rating institutions that downgraded the utility's bond ratings, thus increasing interest charges. That impelled the utility to ask for rate hikes to protect its financial status

Even when Palo Verde ran into its first serious design problems, the malperformance of pumps and the control rod nechanism, it failed to arouse any large-scale public reaction. On the other hand, when Arizona Public Service, the utility that manages Palo Verde, started talking about raising rates, Arizona's air-conditioned consumers demurred, though not

enough to rally them against the nuclear project. APS, which conducts several public opinion polls a year, says support for finishing Palo Verde rarely wavers.

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"If you ask a question about nuclear power in general," says Executive Vice President Thomas Woods, in charge of Palo Verde, "you might get only 60 percent support. Ask a question about finishing Palo Verde and you get support in the 90 percent range

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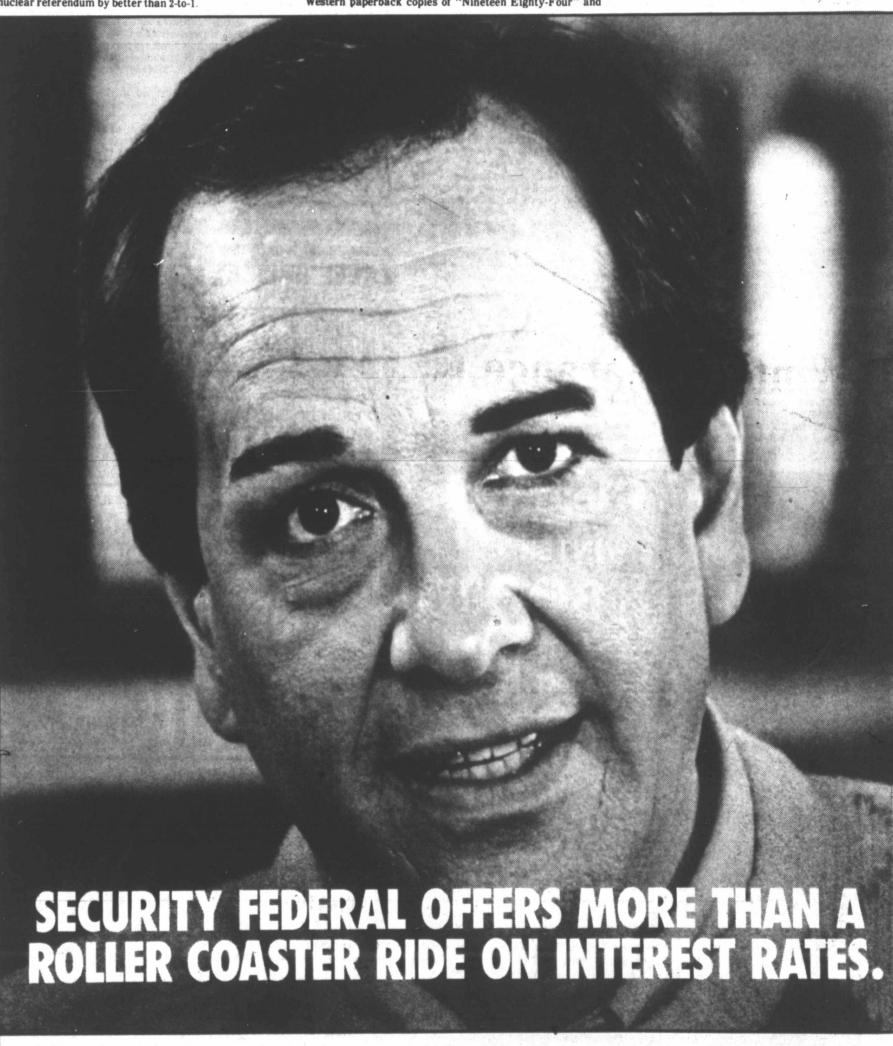
First, most experts agree, it has been well-managed. Although it is some 20 months behind schedule and its costs have more than doubled to \$6 billion, it is in better shape than most nuclear projects.

Second, it is in the desert with inhospitable summer days and winter nights that tend to dissuade the most avid protestor

Third, it is in Arizona, a land apart.

Tom Woods, who keeps his ears to the public mood for APS, says Arizonans are different from even neighboring Southern Californians.

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# Dispute baby reaches first birthday

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Christopher Ray Stiver - a deformed infant whose birth set off an emotional dispute over his parentage and the issue of surrogate motherhood reached his first birthday today with his future in doubt.

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The baby's father, Ray Stiver, says he doesn't think the child will "be with us that long.

"His head isn't growing like it should ... he has a lot of trouble breathing ... . It's one problem after another," he said. Before Christopher's birth Jan. 10, 1983, at Lansing General Hospital, his mother Judy Stiver had contracted to act as a surrogate mother and bear an infant through artificial insemination for a New York man and his infertile wife.

But instead of the healthy baby the would-be parents longed for, Christopher was born with microcephaly, a smaller than

normal size head which often indicates retardation. Today, Christopher suffers from cytomegalovirus, a type of

herpes infection. He cannot crawl, roll over, sit or hold up his head. His hearing is impaired and he has suffered brain damage. He weighs only 14 pounds and is abnormally susceptible to viruses and infections.

Mrs. Stiver was to have received \$10,000 from Alexander Malahoff for bearing his baby.

But after a preliminary blood test indicated Malahoff was not his father, Malahoff sued Mrs, Stiver for failing to provide him with a baby as their contract specified.

The Stivers filed a counter-suit, claiming that they had not been given proper advice on how to carry out their part of the

The cases were widely publicized, with Christopher known simply as Baby Doe.

The Stivers did not receive any payment and finally agreed to keep the child.

# Drama added to economics textbook

By STEVE JONES

Corvallis Gazette-Times CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - The nation is entering its worst

financial crisis since the Depression. The U.S. economy is teetering on the brink of collapse, when, mysteriously, a key presidential adviser and his mistress are

The stuff of a murder-mystery thriller? No, a college economics textbook.

Murray Wolfson, an economics professor at Oregon State University, and Vincent Buranelli, a writer from New Jersey,

have produced "In the Long Run We Are All Dead." "Economics needs to be taught better than it is," said Wolfson, a slight graying man with an energetic laugh.

To make the subject easier to digest, he created a cast of characters who discuss and argue over the workings of the national economy. Unlike a dry textbook, Wolfson's book brings to life economic issues and principles.

Wolfson and his publisher hope the mystery will capture the

imagination of professors and students alike. "There's only one other book like it on the market and it has characters."

sold remarkably well," said editor Michael Weber, who says he's convinced the Wolfson book will also do well.

Its lucid descriptions of conservative vs. liberal economic policies put it in a league with traditional textbooks on the subject. Combined with the classic whodunit tale, Weber thinks it's an unusual product.

"This book is intended to be a supplementary text for a (college) course in macroeconomics," the study of gross economic principles that contribute to the national economy.

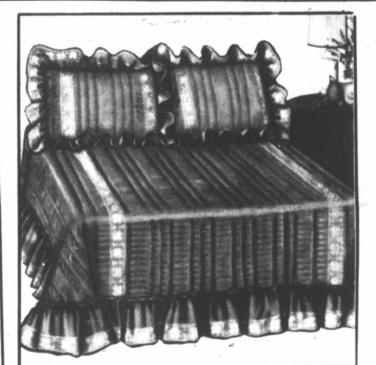
There are many thousands - perhaps even a million students taking macroeconomics courses each year. That's the market we want to reach," he said.

The idea came to Wolfson in 1981 when he was a visiting professor at the University of Southern California. After contacting the publisher, "I sat down at the word processor and slammed out a first draft in about four months.

"Then I discovered I couldn't write a novel," he said

Buranelli was hired to rework the manuscript. "He cut all my sentences in half, but we kept the same plot line and

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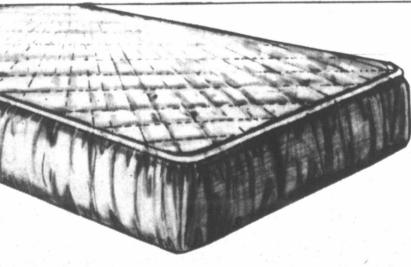


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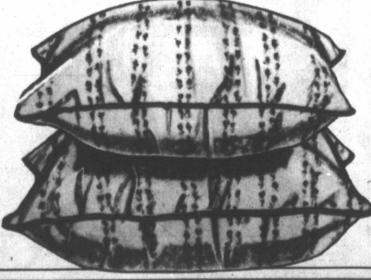
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### Dear Abby

Trip to altar can be long for Massachusetts couples

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A letter appeared recently in your column in the Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise from "Kathleen," whose son wanted to marry his first cousin. Kathleen's letter stated that first cousins could not marry in Massachusetts. Abby, for some strange reason, this is a common misconception among the citizens of this state; first cousins can marry in Massachusetts.

Kathleen asked if her son and his cousin went to another state to marry and returned to live in Massachusetts, would they be living in sin in Massachusetts? You replied that a valid marriage is valid in every state.

Wrong! Not in Massachusetts!

If Massachusetts' residents go to another state to contract a marriage that cannot be legally performed in Massachusetts, and said couple return to continue to reside in Massachusetts, their marriage would not be valid in the state of Massachusetts.
ELAINE TRUDEAU, REGISTRAR,

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DEAR READERS: Mea culpa. Mea maxima culpa. I learned a lesson today. When it comes to the law,

never assume anything.

My office phoned Elaine Trudeau in Boston to thank her for the above information, and to inquire, "What types of marriages would be legal in other

states, but not in Massachusetts?"
We were told that a marriage between a man and his son's wife is one example. Another: Marriage between a couple who have not waited the required six months following a Massachusetts divorce, have gone elsewhere to be married and returned to live in Massachusetts.

So, dear readers, what seems logical is not necessarily legal.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Kathleen," who was worried about the legality of the marriage of her son to his first cousin, missed the mark. Whether or not firstcousin marriages performed in one state are valid in another state is really of secondary importance when one considers the genetic implications of such marriages. Kathleen alluded to this problem when she wrote, "There is no insanity in our family, so we thought the marriage

Insanity is, perhaps, the least of the possible inheritable disorders experienced by offspring. Kathleen's son and his first cousin inherited similar genetic material from the common grandparent(s), and modern genetics have shown that there may be an increased risk of spontaneous miscarriage or, if there is a family history of some forms of inheritable disease, of occurrence of certain diseases in the

So, although their marriage may be legal, they should seek counseling from an M.D. and/or someone trained in genetic counseling prior to marrying or having children.

J.G. SPANGLER, M.D.,

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DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with told me that she and her husband have tried for years to have a child but she couldn't get pregnant, so they both went for physical examinations and found out that her husband was sterile. Then she told me they have applied to several adoption agencies and were told it will take between five and six years before they can get a child.

I asked her why they didn't try artificial insemination, and she told me that in the eyes of the church (Catholic) artificial insemination is the same as adultery. Abby, can this be true?

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DEAR NO NAME: She informed you correctly.

# Alter family room with dramatic colors

all the difference. It may even be the single biggest factor determining room

For instance, take a room and decorate it according to two different color schemes. The change from one to the other can be dramatic, enormous, night and day - or, in some cases, contemporary and traditional.

One of those cases is featured in a recent issue of a national magazine, a joint project of the magazine's editors and interior designers. They color - schemed a family room for people who prefer contemporary decor and then again for others who favor traditional.

View the two versions side by side and you'd hardly guess it was the same room.

The contemporary version of the family room is Pow!, a splash of vivid primary colors. In fact, the color scheme is lipstick red and bright yellow.

But it has its subtleties too. While it's not the first thing you'd notice, like the colors, there's an interesting interplay going on among the red - group fabrics (on the ottoman, the throw pillows, the folding screens, in the Roman window shades). They're a mixture of stripes and checks: an important decorating detail.

There's more red in the room, a whole wallful of it. The entire fireplace wall is enamel - painted lipstick red.

The biggest block of yellow is the units of the modular sofa, which are covered in duck. More yellow: the enamel painted wooden window trim and decorative molding that rings the walls at ceiling height.

primary colors are three off - white walls and an off - white floor. These expanses of "non color" make the red and yellow color scheme more livable.

Another critical element is the ash - wood furniture. The pieces are an armoire, tavern table, dining table and Windsor chairs. The style is an updated, streamlined "country," equally at home in a contemporary setting.

In the re - do of the family room, the architecture stayed the same (with the addition of a conventional mantelpiece to the fireplace) but the color scheme underwent a drastic change. Instead of lipstick red and yellow, it's now mainly earth tones, augmented by navy blue and cream.

The color - scheme was borrowed almost ready - made from the terra cotta, taupe and ochre of the flooring.

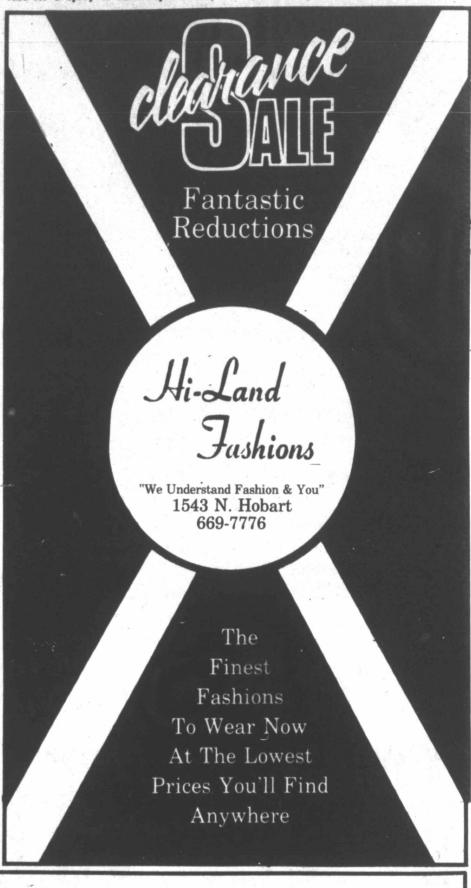
In its new persona, the family room might be described as either traditional or Americana. The focal point is an Amish quilt in terra cotta, navy and cream. The modular sofa was replaced with a traditional one upholstered in plaid fabric the colors of the

The red fireplace wall was repainted taupe and the other walls were papered in a tattersall check (terra cotta lines on a cream background) from the Metropolitan Museum of Art's American Wing collection.

The furniture is somewhat eclectic. For instance, the coffee table shows a rustic or primitive influence while the bar has rounded, modern lines.

The accessories, though, are all traditional: numerous antiques and craft hobby horse over the mantel, willow twig baskets, a milk can, a wire basket stuffed with logs and a stoneware crock serving as a vase for a spray of buttercups. Bean pot

Finally, the yellow - enameled wood trim and moldings have been repainted terra cotta. And the red Roman shades have made way for cottage curtains in white.





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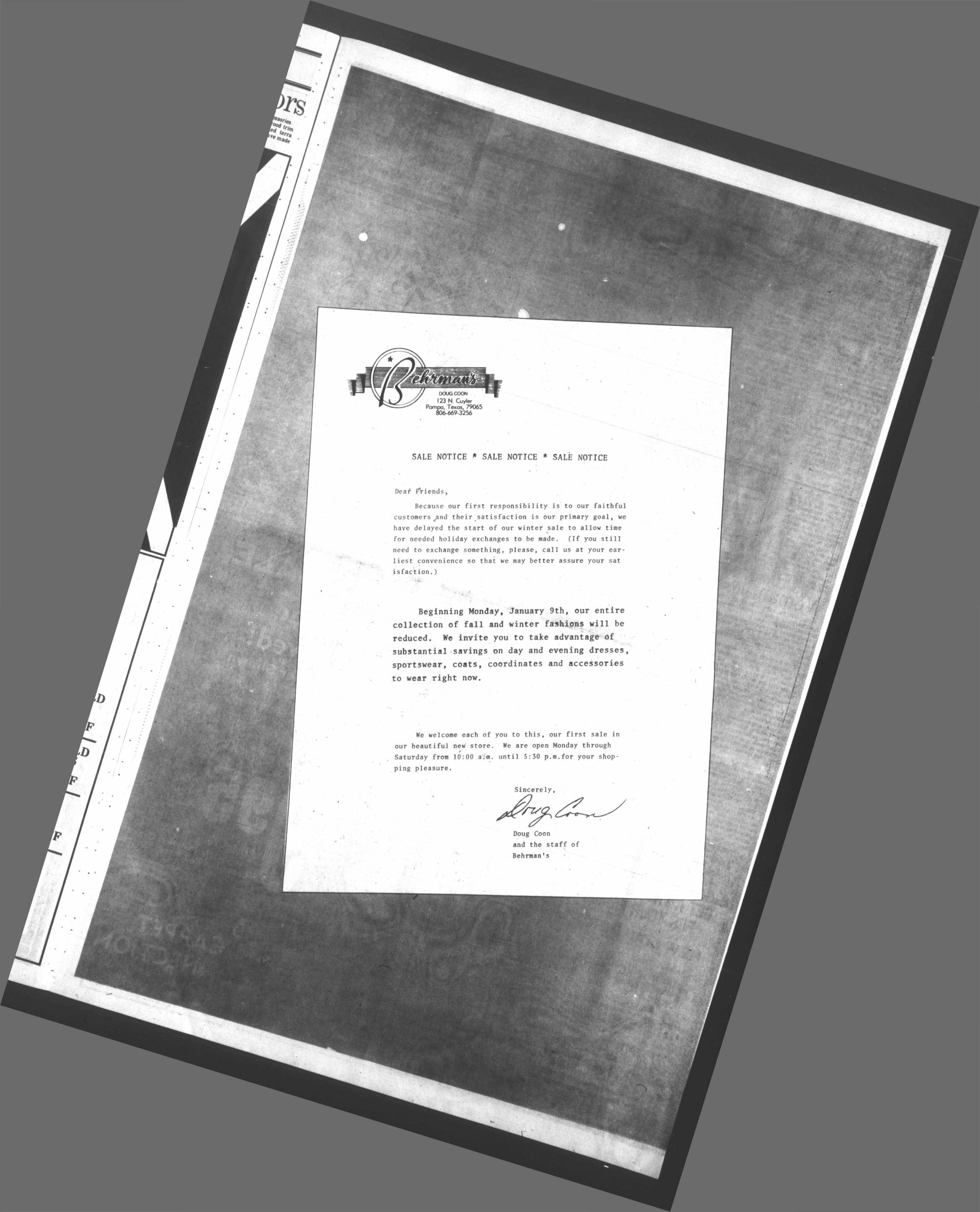
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Moving expenses were an important item for many Americans who found new jobs in 1983

Moving expenses are one of several categories of a powerful tax reducer, adjustments to income Adjustments to income are taken from gross income to determine one's adjusted gross income

TAX TIP: The adjustments are particularly important if you do not itemize because you can claim adjustments even when you use the zero

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TAX TIP: Those who do itemize should also do adjustments to income care fully. They reduce adjusted gross income, the figure setting the medical, casualty and charitable expenses one can deduct.

The rules say that if you moved to a new location during 1983 because you were transferred by your employer, found a new job in another community, or are self-employed and moved for business-related reasons, you may have a

moving expense adjustment. While there is no limit to how much you can claim for moving your household goods and traveling to your new home, the costs must be fair and reasonable. The maximum adjustment for other moving expenses is a

expenses of house-hunting trips and temporary living quarters.

There are two important qualifiers: distance and

The distance between your new job and your old residence must be at least 35 miles greater than the distance from your old job to your old residence.

Let's say that your old job was 10 miles from your home. Your new job must be at least 45 miles from your old home for a moving expense adjustment. So, if you moved within a city, you might not qualify.

The time requirement varies according to your employment status. If you are an employee, you must be employed full time for at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months immediately after the move.

If you are self-employed, time periods are doubled. That means that vou must have been employed for at least 78

immediately following the move, with at least 39 of those weeks occurring within the first 12 months.

TAX TIP: You may deduct your moving expenses if the time test has not been met by the date vour 1983 return is due, if you expect to meet the time test for an employee by the end of 1984, or the test for the self-employed by the end of 1985. But if you then fail to meet the time test by the deadline, you must report the moving expenses claimed as income for the year in which you did not

TAX TIP: Under extenuating circumstances, the time test can be waived These circumstances are: You lost your job, and it was not due to willful misconduct; you moved a second time in a transfer that was for your employer's benefit; disability or death.

meet the test.

TAX TRAP: Note, howev-

waiver if you reached mandatory retirement age before the end of the 39week time test and your retirement had been antici-You may claim:

 The cost of moving household goods for you and family members. In addition to the hauling charge you may include charges for packing and crating, in-transit insurance and stor-

Travel expenses for you and your family from the old location to the new one. This includes meals, lodging and transportation. If you traveled by plane, train or bus, the actual fare can be claimed. If you traveled in your own car, your transportation expenses can be claimed. Either total all out-of-pocket expenses for gasoline, oil, repairs, parking and tolls; or claim 9 cents for each mile driven. If you claim mileage, you may also claim the actual cost for parking and turn- The cost of house-hunt-

Next: Itemizing deductions

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didn't find a new residence. - The cost of temporary quarters. This is solely for meals and lodging for any period of 30 consecutive

ing trips made after you

obtained your new job, but

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Such costs include transpor-

tation, meals and lodging

for you and your family

You all don't have to travel

together, or even at the

same time, but only one trip

for each person qualifies. You may deduct the cost of

ouse-hunting even if you

days after obtaining work. The costs incurred in selling the former home and buying a new one. If you rent your quarters, you may claim the costs of settling your old lease and obtaining a new one. Typical home-sale costs include the realtor's commission, closing costs, attorney's fees, points charged on a mortgage if they are not deducti-ble as interest, and your share of the escrow fees. Losses on the sale of homes are not deductible

TAX TIP: The homeowning taxpayer has an option in determining how the selling expenses on his home can be charged. The selling expenses can be used to reduce the gain, if any, on the sale of the first residence. The purchase expenses can be added to the purchase price to increase the cost basis of the newly purchased home. While the same dollars cannot be used twice, the taxpayer can apportion the figures and use them to his greatest advantage. For example, because of the \$3,000 limitation, it is possible that not all of the selling expenses on the sale of the home could be claimed as a moving expense. You may include such expenses up to the maximum allowed as a moving expense and use any remainder to reduce the gain on the home sale.

TAX TRAP: The goal of this adjustment is to free you from paying tax on money you had to spend on a move that is business relat-

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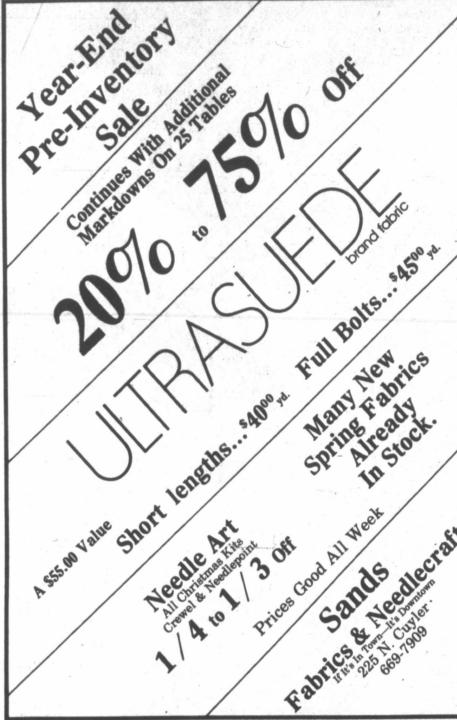
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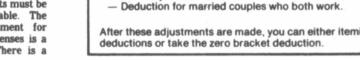
### Adjustments to income

Once you've figured your income, you should determine what, if any, income adjustments you are eligible for. This is the first step - and an important one — in whittling down your tax liability

There are eight adjustment items. They are

- Moving expenses. Employee business expenses
- Payments to an Individual Retirement Account. Payments to a Keogh retirement plan. Interest penalty on early withdrawal of savings.
- Alimony paid.
- Disability income exclusion.

After these adjustments are made, you can either itemize



# oman lives in world of

PARADISE, Pa. (AP) - Right off Route 30, just east of Paradise, sits a sturdy brown farmhouse, and all day long. cars and trucks hurry past.

Safely tucked away in a corner of this massive house, just a few hundred feet away from the bustling traffic, is a long narrow bedroom. Inside the bedroom, it is always quiet - the thick walls of the home insulate it from the roar of vehicles

And it is always dark - the shades are drawn tightly so that not a glimmer of daylight can penetrate the inky interior. In this black womb, a 93 - year - old Chinese woman named Christiana Tsai lies on a massive wooden bed, just as she has lain, day after day, for the past 34 years.

Miss Tsai is held prisoner in the room by a debilitating disease. Since 1931, she has been bedridden. As a result, her body has grown thin and frail from disuse. And the disease has left her unable to tolerate bright light. For the past five decades, she has kept her eyes protected with a pair of owlish,

black sunglasses. Despite these handicaps, Miss Tsai has managed to lead a productive life. Before illness struck her, she was an active missionary in her homeland of China. Even after she could no she continued her crusade, coming to this farmhouse in the tiny village of Leaman Place and writing a book about her life called "The Queen of the Dark Chamber"

The novel brought her immediate fame among Christians all over the world. At the height of her popularity, as many as 50 visitors a day streamed into her darkened room

Then, gradually, the hullabaloo surrounding Christiana Tsai quieted. The stream of visitors has slowed down to a trickle; about 10 a week come now.

Christiana Tsai's humble room in a Lancaster County farmhouse is worlds away from her wealthy origins. In her 93 years, she has traveled through two continents and

two cultures. She has moved from East to West. She has

spurned many gods and embraced one. She has left a world of light for a world of darkness. In 1890, she was born in Hangchow, near the coast of central China. Born Tsai Ling - fang, she was the 18th of what would guide.

eventually be 24 children. Her father, Tsai Sung - hua, was governor of a province during the Manchu Dynasty.

His 18th child, nicknamed "Too Many," was brought up in the traditional manner of well - to - do Chinese families - her feet were bound, she was schooled in the feminine arts, she was introduced to opium smoking and she was taught the strict observance of Buddhism

When she was in her early teens, she considered entering a Buddhist convent, but was encouraged to enter a school closer to home, the Ming Deh Girls' School, run by American

But from her first day at school, Tsai Ling - fang made it clear to her teacher, Mary Leaman, that she wanted no part of the religion taught there.

Then one day, the non - believing Tsai Ling - fang heard American evangelist S.D. Gordon speak at the school. Gordon compared people to stones - outside white and smooth, but hiding insects and darkness underneath.

"I knelt down and asked the Lord to forgive me and take away my sins and since that day have been studying the Bible," recalls Miss Tsai.

Taking Christiana as her new name, and Christianity as her new faith, she went out into China, traveling through the provinces with her friend and spiritual "godmother," Mary

Then, one winter morning in 1931, Miss Tsai awoke to feel unbearable pain. She was unable to speak for eight months. She didn't open her eyes for a year and a half. When doctors finally diagnosed her illness as a malignant bone disease, almost 16 years later, she was permanently bedridden and her eyes were unable to tolerate light.

In 1949, the Communists forced Ms. Leaman and Miss Tsai to flee China. They came to Ms. Leaman's cousin's home in Paradise, establishing a new mission base there.

After Ms. Leaman died in 1972, Miss Tsai continued the crusade, receiving visitors from all over the world. She wrote two more books, "Christiana Tsai," in 1978, and last year, "Jewels from the Queen of the Dark Chamber." a devotional

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# Mystery fans keep bookstore thriving

**Associated Press Writer** HOUSTON (AP) — It's not the gore or the blood or the screams of agony that attract the mystery readers of America. It's the puzzle, the intriguing, eternal question of

So says Martha Farrington, a Houston woman who plugged into that curosity three years ago to found a store for mystery readers called Murder By The Book.

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The store started small, but business has tripled and is getting better every day, says Mrs. Farrington. Murder mysteries are the second most avidly read literary

genre in the country, and mystery fans are a voracious bunch,

"We have customers who read two and three a week," said Mrs. Farrington. "Most of them are interested in the drawing room type of mysteries. It's not the blood and the gore. We

don't carry that sort of thing. What attracts them is the mystery. It's sort of like a puzzle.'

British authors seem to attract the most interest. Writers such as Agatha Christie, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Sherlock Holmes) and Dick Francis are consistently the best sellers. Ms. Christie and Doyle specialized in the British drawing room mystery-puzzles, often taking place in some exotic location and with some bizarre form of death. Francis, a former jockey, writes all of his books with a horse racing theme.

American authors often specialize in the so-called "hard boiled" detective, the tough-guy private detective or homicide cop, says Mrs. Farrington. These are also popular if they are very well written.

'Most of my customers are well educated and literate," said Mrs. Farrington. "English teachers and lawyers seem to be

my biggest customers. In Murder By The Book, customers can stroll among

thousands upon thousands of mysteries, featuring a seemingly endless variety of homicide and mayhem.

They writers seem to keep coming up with elaborate ways of death, such as using rabies or putting nicotine poison in the toothpaste," said Mrs. Farrington.

But she admits that some of the works use copy-cat ideas. "They do a lot of the plots over and over." said the book store owner. "But what keeps people reading them is the

It's part of the mystery writer's skill to create colorful, often eccentric, characters and readers skim through the books following the plot and savoring the personalities.

"The characters always have to be good for the book to succeed," said Mrs. Farrington. "Some of the books done even have plots, really, but the characters are so good that people buy them for that.'

So intense are some mystery fans that there have been clubs

organized around the fictional heros.

There's a group called the Baker Street Irregulars, named for the home address of Sherlock Holmes, and the Wolfe Pack,

a group who are fans of Nero Wolfe, the overweight detective created by Rex Stout. Other mystery readers travel a lot, said Mrs. Farrington, and they will come to her store looking for a mystery that uses

'Usually," she said, "we can find one. Mrs. Farrington is trained in interior design, but she has

their travel destination as the scene of the action.

been an avid mystery reader most of her life. "I started with the Nancy Drew mysteries and haven't stopped reading them," she said.

In 1980, she decided to combine her interest with business and tentatively opened her store. There were a few lean days, but once the readers discovered it, she says, business has increased steadily.

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# New Japanese citizen fights to keep old name

TOKYO (AP) - Tran Dinh Tong is one naturalized Japanese citizen who, bucking official pressure to become one of the crowd, decided that becoming Japanese should not

mean giving up the name of his Vietnamese forefathers. Tran, 30, is the first person in Japanese legal history to win a court case to regain his original name which he abandoned for a Japanese name when he became a citizen of this country.

Yet outside the legal pale the Justice Ministry acknowledges it still "advises" those applying for citizenship to take "appropriate" Japanese names. Resident aliens insist that this practice exemplifies the homogeneity of society which has contributed to Japan's economic success but earned it a reputation of excluding those who would be different.

Tran came to Japan in 1972 and studied at the Tokyo Mercantile Marine University. He applied for citizenship in October 1981 with an adopted Japanese name of Hideo Nakai, using his Japanese wife's family name. He was granted citizenship in September 1982.

In an interview by telephone from his home in Kobe, where he works as an inspector for a trading company. Tran said he wanted to use his own Vietnamese name from the outset - but was advised by authorities that it would be "impossible" to obtain citizenship with a foreign name.

Later he appealed to a family court to regain his name because "I felt as if I was lying to people, though the Japanese name was convenient for a lot of things in my daily life. Also, I wanted my child to carry my family name.

He said his Vietnamese name, written in the simplified "katakana" phonetic alphabet rather than Chinese characters used for Japanese, Korean and Chinese names, caused him some inconvenience, such as in getting credit cards. But he said someone had to take the initiative in changing Japan's 'clannish society.

The policy on names "is of the prewar mentality that prevailed when Japan kept Korea as its colony," Kim Ho-joon, a welfare section official of the (South) Korean Residents Union of Japan, said

Japan "annexed" Korea in 1910, and, in making Koreans imperial subjects, forced Koreans to adopt Japanese names in "It is designed to assimilate resident aliens into Japanese

society — not to recognize them as different minority people, There are about 670,000 Korean nationals living in Japan,

constituting 83 percent of Japan's resident aliens. Many are Japan-born descendants of forced laborers who worked here before and during World War II.

No official figures were available, but Kim estimated about 100,000 Korean nationals have been naturalized in Japan since the war, usually with their Japanese aliases There will be more Japanese citizens with "katakana"

names if Japan's Nationality Act is revised to confer citizenship rights to children born in Japan of alien fathers, Under the current act - also cited by resident aliens as

evidence of discrimination - people born in Japan of alien fathers and Japanese mothers have no citizenship rights government is considering revising the law to eliminate the sex of parents in determining citizenship Yasuaki Onuma, associate professor of international law at

Tokyo University, said citizenship policies were based on the "myth" that the Japanese were a single race, and the insistence on Japanese names was a "very paternalistic" remnant of colonial policies

'Historically speaking, the Japanese population in ancient times was made up of various races from both the south and north," he said in an interview. "For instance, the (Caucasian) Ainu race lived, and still exists, in northern Japan with cultural characteristics clearly different from





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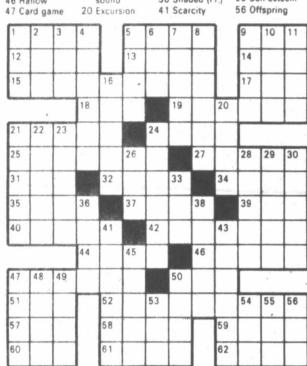
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# Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

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Have fun and enjoy yourself

today, but be wary of overindulgence. Late hours and too much of the good things will prove detrimental CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Career advantages you gain today can be lost or diluted if tactfulness deserts you. Try not to step on anyone's LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Momen-

tum is on your side and important objectives can be achieved today if you follow the VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your commercial dealings

today you are likely to get bet-ter terms if you allow the other party to make the offer. Don't tip your hand prematurely. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be congenial with associates today, but for the sake of expediency, don't do things that do not serve your

best interests, especially finan-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your luck continues in your ability to realize material goals SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Try to keep today's activities in proper balance. If you devote too much time to fun pursuits, you may neglect

You could be more fortunate than usual this coming year in situations which involve the family as well as yourself. Each will be instrumental in opening up doors for the other. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Try to be helpful today to per-sons who show a willingness to help themselves, but avoid those who attempt to palm their obligations off on you. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing an addi-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't waste your time today arguing with a colleague who has a closed mind. Instead, seek cohorts who find merit in

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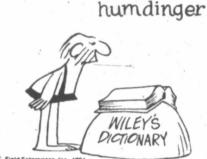
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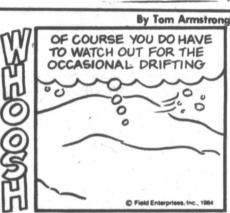


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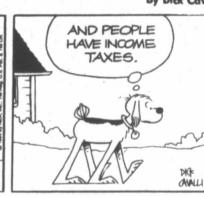
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By Dick Cavalli

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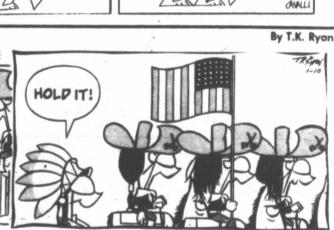
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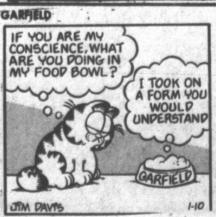
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The Pampa Harvesters' basketball team have adopted that slogan in reference to their quest for a

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return trip to the state basketball tournament. "People are going to start seeing that slogan on t-shirts and signs," said Pampa head coach Garland Nichols. "We believe in it and we want the fans to start believing it with

The Harvesters are already making believers out of a lot

The Harvesters have a 13-5 record, winning seven of their last eight games. Their last two victories have been by lopsides scores of 109-80 over Canyon and 117-67 over Lubbock Estacado.

"I don't look for the rest of our games to be as easy as those last two," Nichols said. "They're going to get tougher and tougher.

Pampa is off to a 3-0 start in District 1-4A play and will host Borger (5-11, 2-1) at 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. "Borger is Borger. Nichols said. "It's like Texas

throw out the records. "It will be a royal battle." Nichols doesn't feel the Bulldogs will be a pushover.

and Oklahoma. You can

despite their 5-11 record. 'We were favored to win the district last year and look

what happened to us."

- It is, says Tom Flores, the

best of times in a National

Football League coach's life.

head coach's career, getting

This is the epitome of a

Nichols said. "We're not going to take Borger for granted. We'll be playing like we're playing for the state

Pampa advanced to the state tournament two years ago, but Borger prevented the Harvesters from going last season with 56-49 win in the regional finals.

Pampa girls (3-11, 1-4) will play Borger (5-11, 2-3) tonight in the Pampa middle school gym. The Lady Harvesters came from seven points behind at halftime to defeat Lubbock Estacado, 53-41, last Friday night.

"The girls are looking forward to playing Borger, said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We've got some people who are ready to get

**District 1-4A Standings** (Overall record in parenthesis) BOYS

Pampa (13-5) 3-0; Lubbock Dunbar (11-5) 3-0; Borger (5-11) 2-1; Canyon 9-8 (2-1); Dumas (7-9) 1-2; Lubbock Estacado (4-14) 1-2: Brownfield 2-12 (0-3); Levelland (6-11) 0-3. **GIRLS** 

Levelland (16-3) 5-0: Canyon (14-4) 4-1; Dumas (13-3) 4-1; Lubbock Dunbar (9-7) 2-3; Borger (5-11) 2-3; Brownfield (5-12) 2-3; Pampa (3-11) 1-4; Lubbock Estacado



UP AND IN- Kelly Loter (15) scores on a driving layup during a ninth-grade basketball game between

Pampa and Borger last night at the middle school gym. Borger won the game. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

College basketball roundup

### Kentucky Wildcats remain unbeaten Alabama. Walker scored 15 of next 15 points to virtually lock

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** 

Alabama's Crimson Tide held the fort as long as they could, then the roof caved in at Rupp Arena

'We played as hard and as intelligently as we can for 35 minutes," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson after Monday night's 76-66 loss to very poor minutes against the

Alabama led 52-51 with 11:49 to go when the Wildcats put a trapping press on the Crimson Tide and ran off the

second-half scoring run that carried Kentucky past

his points in the second half, including seven during a 23-4 surge that helped the undefeated Wildcats bury the Crimson Tide for their 11th

"I thought our press kind of woke us up and got us moving better and made us more alert," Hall said. "We got some easy baskets that turned the game around in the second half. I was pleased with our play. Our defense picked up and we did a much

Marty Embry scored two key baskets in the final 11/2 minutes of the game, helping

DePaul survive a scare and beat St. Mary's.

The Gaels, who lost their eighth straight game, led by as many as 12 points in the first half. They were ahead 70-69, but DePaul, 12-0, went ahead to stay on a layup by Embry with 1:27 left and took 73-70 lead on two free

throws by Raymond McCoy Patrick Ewing scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked seven shots to lead Georgetown over

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### K-Mart cagers win game for charity

Although all the proceeds contest between the two haven't been counted, organizations. approximately \$150 has been raised so far after the charity basketball game Monday night between the K-Mart Blue Light Flashers and the Pampa News Deadliners. All the proceeds from the

game go to the Satellite Center building fund. K-Mart held off a rally by

the Pampa News in the second half to win, 57-50, in the second annual charity

K-Mart had led by 20 points

at halftime. Joel Peterson was high scorer for K-Mart and Danny

Guerra had the most points for the Pampa News. Pampa News won the opener, played last year.

Kim Strate and David Dovle won brand-new basketballs during a bubble gum blowing contest at halftime.

### Valley wins Canadian title

CANADIAN - The Canadian girls made it to the finals of their own tournament before bowing to Valley, 33-28, in the championship game Saturday night.

Canadian held a 24-23 lead after three quarters, but Valley outscored the host team 10-4 in the final period to win the tournament.

Regina Cano scored 10 points, Stephanie Byard

seven and Dana Johnson six to lead Canadian, while Dana Johnson pulled down 10 rebounds. Sherri Hendrix hit 13 to pace Valley.

Canadian got into the finals by downing Follett 32-21 Friday. Cano scored 10 points and pulled down seven rebounds for Canadian. Tracie Ross scored eight points and Johnson had 10 rebounds

# **Bowl officials against** national grid playoff

DALLAS (AP) - The postseason bowls came out again Monday against a national championship football playoff and reportedly made some progress on the annual problem of striking bowl deals before the official invitation date.

"We discussed the playoff situation and reaffirmed our position as being against a playoff. That's as far as we'll go at this time," Jim Brock. executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl and chairman of the bowl group. said after a meeting attended by representatives from 14 of

the 16 Division I-A postseason contests, all except the Bluebonnet and Aloha Bowls.

The bowls met in conjunction with the 78th annual NCAA Convention, which holds its first business session Tuesday

Concerning the appointment Sunday by the NCAA's Postseason Football Committee of a special subcommittee to study the feasibility of a major-college playoff, Brock said, "I don't see how they could have done anything else in view of all the recent talk among coaches and in the media about a playoff.

#### Georgetown walloped Monmouth (N.J.) 74-54 and the second-ranked Kentucky Wildcats. "We then had five While the Raider defense press and that took us out of

into the Super Bowl, and, obviously, winning the Super Bowl," Flores, the fifth-year coach of the Los Angeles Raiders, said Monday. Flores' team will meet the Washington Redskins Jan. 22

Raiders overcame

at Tampa in Super Bowl XVIII. It's the Raiders' second trip to the NFL championship game under Flores and their fourth in the 18-year history of the game. Saturday," he said.

This is the true measure of a team, a coach, an organization," said Flores one day after his team **defeated Seattle 30-14** in the AFC championship game. The Raiders advanced by

completely dominating the Seahawks in all aspects of the game, running up a 27-0 lead midway through the third quarter.
''That was a very

aggressive, very emotional game," said Flores, "and we played well. Even though there were turnovers, we were able to overcome them.

"On defense, we were concerned with (stopping) Curt Warner, and we did he continued. "We

turnovers to win EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) forced them into passing situations where our defense could tee off and rush the passer. That was something they did against us the first two times.

> was dominating Seattle, the offense was putting together what Flores called "our best balanced offense of the

Although the Raiders are noted for their aggressive play, Flores said he was concerned the team might be "too ready" for Seattle. "You could see it building

That aggressive style of play is a Raider trademark and should make for a Washington in the Super

But Flores said he'll again worry about the Raiders, 14-4. being too "up" for the Redskins, 16-2.

'The hype builds up an intimidation factor." he said. "Sometimes players go out to prove how tough they are. and lose sight of the football game. All of a sudden you look up and you're losing.

"Sometimes it (a team's reputation) can help an opponent because it fires

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apiece and powered a

things up for Joe B. Hall's

"We didn't show up tonight until the second half," said

In other games involving

Hall, "but I'm glad we did."

the nation's ranked teams,

No. 3 DePaul edged St.

Mary's (Calif.) 76-74, No. 4

Jip zone may be reduced DALLAS (AP) — The rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association recommended several rules changes Monday that would cut the legal clipping zone by more than half and also

dangerous crackback blocks. The AFCA committee suggested changing the legal clipping zone from four to five yards laterally in each direction from the middle lineman of the offensive formation and from three yards to one yard on each side of the line of scrimmage.

reduce the possibility of

This would reduce the area from 48 square yards (8-by-6) to 20 square yards (10-by-2). No clipping — "an illegal block occurring when the force of the initial contact is from behind the opponent.

except against the runner" is permitted outside the

current area. Another recommendation is that no player stationed more than seven yards from the middle lineman in the offensive formation at the snap be allowed to block below the waist. The current rule is five vards

The coaches also recommended prohibiting all members of the media, including cameramen and reporters, from the team area on the sidelines. The current rule permits a maximum of "40 other individuals (besides players in uniform) directly involved in the game" in the team area. Those 40, including media personnel and

coaches, must wear special

identification

Another recommendation would permit a punter to kneel down to receive a low snap without having the ball whistled dead. Currently, the his knee touching the ground with the ball in his possession without a whistle is the holder on placekicks.

The coaches also voted to return to the 1982 rule that a player blocked into a kicker not be penalized. In 1983, a new rule called for a five-yard penalty for running into the kicker and 15 yards for roughing him.

Finally, the AFCA recommended that the ball be blown dead immediately if it disintegrates while in play.

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# City wants nuclear waste dump

While many communities are battling to keep nuclear garbage out, businessmen in this small ranching town are fighting to bury up to 1 million cubic feet of low-level nuclear waste each year under the rolling grasslands of southwestern South Dakota

The businessmen say a nuclear waste dump could mean up to 300 new jobs for the area, almost doubling employment in this community of nearly 1,500 people. Local opposition to the site is hard to find, but opponents in other parts of the state are campaigning to prevent creation of the dump without voter approval.

The closer you get to here the less opposition you get to it, and the farther away you get the more opposition you said Edgemont banker Don Hanson, "There's not a person in this county that would support this issue if it would be harmful to the environment or the water supply

Hanson is a spokesman for a Chamber of Commerce committee that has invited Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. of Columbia, S.C., to build a nuclear waste dump at Igloo, an abandoned U.S. Army bomb storage depot eight

miles south of Edgemont. Chem-Nuclear officials have said they'll seek permission to build at Igloo if geological conditions are suitable. They estimate the dump could generate \$5 million to \$8 million a year in state taxes and fees.

(AP) - A confrontation with

a Columbian gunboat and a

trip through the Panama

Canal did not faze the Bob

Green family when they

brought their 32-foot sailboat

to Texas to California on the

That was three years ago.

and now the family plans to

resume their odyssey and will

be leaving Corpus Christi in a

few days for Mexico, the

Caribbean and, possibly,

Green, his wife Joanne,

their 21-year-old daughter

Margo and 18-year-old son

Kenneth have been making a

few repairs to their Westsail

32 cutter before leaving for

Tampico. Veracruz and

their cutter "Rigel" east for

Bermuda and spend a year

'The cruise is open-ended

and we have no specific

plans," Green said. "After a

year doing the islands, we

will decide whether we'll

East will take the family

across the Atlantic to the

Mediterranean. West will

mean the foursome are

headed back through the

Panama Canal to the Pacific.

The family sold their Austin

The trip was uneventful,

rough the Panama Canal.

The family had gone

cruising the Caribbean.

head east or west."

Then, the family will point

Europe, Green said.

Cozumel.

first leg of a lengthy cruise.

environment, including the Black Hills Alliance and the Farmers Union, has started a petition drive for a statewide vote in November on the

nuclear waste issue. If the petition gets on the ballot and passes, voter approval would be required before South Dakota could allow a dump site in the state or join a nuclear waste disposal compact with other

At Igloo, cattle and sheep graze near old buildings and military barracks with broken windows and faded paint while farmers raise hogs in concrete-lined bunkers where bombs were once stored.

Dick Rood, who has raised hogs in the bunkers at Igloo for 11 years, said he'd like to continue living there if the nuclear waste dump is built.

"I can't see where it would be any danger really," Rood said, "The sooner the better." Hanson said the 12,500-acre

abandoned munitions depot appears to be a perfect site for a nuclear waste dump. The water supply is more than 3,000 feet below the surface and a thick layer of shale would prevent radioactive material from getting into the water, he

said The plan to create a nuclear waste dump hasn't stirred much emotion in Edgemont because the town's residents are used to living with radioactivity, supporters of the dump said.

"People who live here a while know they're not going A coalition of groups . to turn green or glow or come

Family finds adventure

en route to Texas when they

encountered 20 to 30-knot

wind. It was wet and

uncomfortable, so we decided

to put in at San Andres Island

off the Colombian coast." he

little cove on the west side of

the island when a 150-foot

Colombian gunboat

approached and two officers

and an enlisted man - all

armed - boarded us," he

Green said he does not

speak much Spanish and the

Colombians did not speak

much English, but it turned

out that the Colombian

government didn't want the

family to stay in the cove. The

officers wanted the "Rigel"

moved to the other side of the

island and to formally enter

the country at the official

the cove a day or so, and I

didn't think we had to go

through the formal entry

The encounter with the

gunboat was surprising, but

not as thrilling for the

small-boat sailors as going

The canal company starts

moving a ship through the

canal about every 20 to 30

minutes and puts small boats

in the same lock with large

Green said "Rigel" was

placed in the middle of the

locks with handling lines

going from both sides of the boat to lock handlers.

commercial ships.

through the Panama Canal.

business," Green said.

"We only wanted to be in

"We were in a beautiful

We were beating into the

during sailboat cruise

headwinds.

Commerce President Harold Wyatt, who sells insurance and real estate.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of radioactive tailings still sit on the edge of town near a uranium mill that closed in 1974. The federal government considers the tailings a potential health hazard and plans to bury them several miles outside town within the next several years. It also is cleaning up radioactive tailings from private property around town. Uranium ore still lies under the countryside surrounding Edgemont.

The low-level nuclear waste that would be buried near here comes from hospitals, industries and nuclear power plants. It includes radioactive material that decays within 300 years and longer-lived material that is greatly

But Edgemont residents qualify their support for the proposed nuclear waste dump, saying they would welcome it as long as they can be convinced it would be

"I really haven't talked to too many people who are dead set against it. They have some questions is all." said Bret Fox. who works at the idle uranium mill.

There's a lot of unanswered questions," Fox said. "I'm not completely convinced, but I'm not afraid of it.

Wyatt said the Chamber of Commerce support for a nuclear dump doesn't mean Edgemont is willing to rush

the lock and bubbles up from

underneath, it rocks the boat

and gets exciting," Green

Each of the three locks

raises the boat 18 feet as it

moves from west to east, he

Small boats have been

crushed and crew members

killed when locktenders

misjudged size or weight, he

boat for about two years in

Galveston Bay and last

month began the current

phase of their journey. They

stopped in Corpus Christi to

thaw out some plumbing from

"People want to know how

four of us can live on a boat

that looks so small, how much

money it costs, and whether

navigator, Green said it costs

between \$500 and \$600 a

month to cruise, not counting

the \$335 a month he pays on

"That's not eating ashore

too much or staying in

expensive marinas like this

one," he said, grinning. "But

we live comfortably and do

Green said that while at

sea, there are always two

people on watch on deck, leaving room for the other

"At a dock with no deck

watch, it sometimes gets a

little crowded," he admitted.

And are they ever afraid?

"Living and sailing on a boat

'Not really," he said.

A retired U.S. Air Force

we are afraid." he said.

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gone boom and bust

repeatedly as the uranium

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fortunes of area ranchers and

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there's not too much going on

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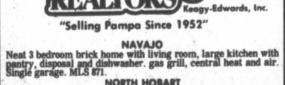


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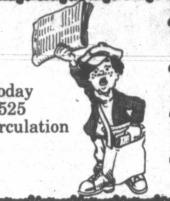
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# Street person freezes to death Christmas eve

Beaumont Enterprise BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - Clarence Simon froze to death Christmas Eve

He didn't even make a half-hearted leap at the so-called safety net of Social Security, welfare or food stamps. Clarence just curled up on the ground behind an old fire station and went to

The mercury fell to a record low of 19 degrees during the night and Clarence never awakened. His street buddy, Wilson Toussaint. found him the next morning. No gloves, a paper bag for a pillow, and one shoe on.

His other foot - the left one - was wrapped in a bandage The foot was rotting off. And none of Clarence's friends. not even Toussaint, could tell the police the dead man's last

If Clarence Simon's life was not pointless, his death certainly was. As darkness approached on the afternoon of Dec. 23, two friends tried to talk him into joining them for the night at the Salvation Army.

Clarence refused. Why he refused - and more important, why he chose to die - tells something about the world in which we live in

Simon was born depending on which records you want to believe, in 1925. 1932, 1937 or 1940 - in Lake Charles, La. He could neither read or write.

I first met Clarence in July of this year. He was laid up in Baptist Hospital of Southeast Texas while doctors decided whether to amputate his left leg. Clarence couldn't remember his last name, much less tell me his story.

What I found out, Jimmy Adams told me. But even Adams, a Beaumont Mental Health and Mental Retardation caseworker who'd taken Clarence under his wing, knew little about this irascible loner.

No one seems to to know when he arrived from Lake Charles, but Clarence was on the Beaumont scene by the 1950s. He worked as a cook and all-around flunky as Salhab's Oyster Bar and

With Ike in the White House and the economy on the upswing, those were good years for those who got a piece of the pie.

But those were tough years for blacks in Beaumont.

And Clarence Simon was

Blacks didn't eat beside whites, didn't sit beside didn't go to scho beside whites. They averted their eves and went to the back of the line. Or, more often than not, to a different line altogether

Because Clarence had a light complexion, he passed for white in those days. He turned his back on his own people, his street buddies recall, and he made it in the

### The joke's on Texas this time

AUSTIN (AP) - This time the Aggie joke is on Texas.

Ben Hardeman is paying back University of Texas alumni for all those tacky jokes they tell about Texas A&M. Many of those T-sippers unknowingly are placing Aggie-produced awards for service to their school on their walls and desks - a sort of Aggie joke in reverse.

We took the low bid, that's all we did." said Dr. Robert King, dean of the UT College of Liberal Arts. "We knew it was made in Bryan but not that it was made by an Aggie. Do you think I ought to go jump off the (UT) Tower? I'll take any kind of punishment.

Hardeman, a 1969 A&M graduate and owner of OMC Industries, Inc., of Bryan, says he is shocked that anyone would care about his collaboration with the rival

"We're just about the only company around that makes cast (bronze) placques, especially in this part of the country." he said, "and the only other one that makes the paperweights (such as those bought by the UT College of Liberal Arts) is in San

In fact, he said, the UT system will be his company's largest customer this year, with about \$75,000 worth of

Hardeman started his company in 1967, while still an A&M student, but doesn't consider it an Aggie company

world of the white people

So, when Clarence Simon without so much as a howdy-doo to other blacks, more than one brother said to didn't stand a chance. another. "Just wait. What goes around, comes around."

"He always wore a blue or brown suit, and a clean shirt every day. He'd pass by and wouldn't even speak," recalls Matthews Lee, whom Clarence would learn to speak to in later years. "He wore diamond rings all over his fingers."

But then came 1960 and Tom James brought the James Commission to Beaumont. James, a state legislator from Dallas, was a rising star on the political scene and a candidate for state attorney general.

He was also vice chairman of the House General Investigation Committee, and dedicated to cleaning up politics in Texas. That meant cleaning up gambling, bookmaking, prostitution, speakeasies and narcotics.

After a successful cleanup of Amarillo, James brought his committee to Jefferson County, long known as a county where corruption had a stranglehold on politics.

In December 1960. Department of Public Safety officers began hitting the downtown bookie joints.

And on July 8, 1981, Texas Rangers raided Salhab's and arrested Clarence Simon and three others on charges of bookmaking.

The four were tried in January 1962 and Clarence and two others were acquitted. The fourth won a retrial and his case was dropped in 1971.

But Clarence Simon never recovered. His life had peaked and maybe he sensed it. Salhab's Oyster Bar and Lounge was torn down. Clarence hit the streets. And he hit the booze.

Beaumont lawyer Walter Sekaly, who helped handle the Salhab Four's defense. remembers those years as another era.

'That was when we (blacks and whites) were barely drinking out of the same water fountains," Sekaly recalls. "I think when they cleaned up the area, there wasn't anything left to do. Clarence just went on the

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Sekaly doesn't say it, but behind his remarks lies this came strutting downtown bitter truth: As an uneducated black man in Beaumont in 1962, Clarence

The truth for Clarence was even more bitter. He had grown accustomed to living well beyond the means of black folks. He'd had a taste of life reserved for white folks, a taste he could not forget

So, Clarence began a long relationship with Beaumont police

Nothing really serious, just a growing list of petty offenses like theft of food from grocery stores and public intoxication.

And, in recent years, some offenses that illustrated Clarence's long, steep slide into a decrepit loneliness. He was arrested for indecent exposure. He was caught as a peeping tom.

He had no home, slept on the streets or front porches. Downtown was his turf, a place no one but street people claim as their own after the working stiffs clear out for

On Mondays and Thursdays, Clarence ate lunch free at the soup kitchen at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He dropped by during the week for "snack packs' of V-8 juice and Vienna sausages.

He clothed himself with St. Mark's donations and from the racks of Goodwill and the Salvation Army. He panhandled downtowners for loose change for booze.

Then in December 1982. misfortune struck Clarence even harder. Police found him in the street with a broken leg. He first told them he'd been beaten up. Then he said he'd been run over by a car. He didn't remember.

Emergency room doctors at Baptist Hospital put a cast on his leg and he hit the streets again, dropping out of

On Feb. 17, a woman called Department of Human Resources caseworkers and reported a man suffering from delirium tremens. "He's laying on my front porch acting like Flipper.' she told them

Clarence was delivered to MHMR's Alcohol Treatment and Recovery Program (ATAR) where Jimmie

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testing revealed Clarence suffered organic brain syndrome. Alcohol had damaged his brain.

He couldn't remember his name or birth date. He had syphilis. City health records showed Clarence had begun treatment for the disease in 1941 but never returned after his initial visit.

Inside the cast, his left leg had become infected.

"He smelled like a man who wanted to be left alone," said Adams, who arranged for a new cast and the 22-day treatment program at ATAR.

Knowing Clarence would soon leave the program and need assistance, Adams

Adams worked. Routine asked Social Security caseworkers to place the man in a nursing home. But the agency wanted proof of birth, a certificate Adams couldn't

Clarence went back to the streets as Adams began a long, frustrating battle with Social Security officials. Adams eventually lost track of Clarence, and when he found the man in July, gangrene appeared to have set in beneath the cast.

Clarence returned to the hospital, but it took a \$5 bribe to get him there. Trust was a feeling Clarence had long forgotten. I stood beside his hospital bed and offered him cigarette. He was

The doctors fought to save Clarence's leg. They did, but

it would require continual medical care. And Adams continued to fight Social Security.

Then, after a story about Clarence appeared in the newspaper, the agency gave way. Clarence went to a nursing home, but stayed only a month before running away. Clarence called Adams from a pay phone, and Adams called the nursing home.

The nursing home administrators weren't happy with Clarence. The man refused to bathe. He was contrary. They weren't sure they wanted him back.

Clarence. He was returning to the street.

On the street he was free. His own man. No one telling him when to bathe, when to eat, when to sleep. In Clarence Simons' addled mind, the street offered the only integrity he had left -

the freedom to choose. Adams was in a bind. Should he force Clarence to do what should be done? Or should he honor the man's wishes and leave him alone? For Adams, the question lingers unanswered.

So, we are left with a man who froze to death on a Beaumont Street Christmas Eve. Another statistic, a

It didn't matter to human life. By the time a charitable hand was extended, he did not trust it.

The safety net was useless. The time when Clarence could have used a helpful hand was years ago when he walked downtown streets with pride, no matter under what pretenses. When he wore a clean white shirt every day.

The story of Clarence Simon ended Tuesday, Dec. 27. His street buddies missed it, but Clarence received a Christian funeral and a decent burial.

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