

**BEST AVAILABLE COPY**

**Thursday**

**Weather** Page 2A  
Today will be cloudy, cooler and breezy with a 30 percent chance of rain.  
Today's high: low 60s. Low: low 40s. Yesterday's high: 74. Low: 46.

**Neighbors** Page 1C  
The object of Gale London's affections was a hairy 500-pounder. Now, 4 1/2 years later, Shaba and another elephant, Connie, are still charming their Reid Park Zoo trainer.

# The Arizona Daily Star

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Vice President Bush, House Speaker O'Neil greet Thatcher

## Thatcher endorses Reagan, 'Star Wars'

**By Bernard Weinraub**  
1985 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher addressed a joint meeting of Congress yesterday, where she warmly endorsed the policies of the Reagan administration and said the military strength of the Western allies "has brought the Soviet Union to the bargaining table in Geneva."

In an address that stirred applause in the packed House chamber — especially among Republicans — Thatcher also stressed that she firmly supported President Reagan's "Star Wars" space-based missile defense research plan. The Conservative Party leader raised the prospect that British scientists "will share in this research."

"Let us be under no illusions," Thatcher said at one point to the throng, which also included the diplomatic corps and Cabinet officials. "It is our strength, not their god will, that has brought the Soviet Union to the bargaining table in Geneva."

During a day that began with television interviews on the morning news shows and ended with an elaborate dinner in honor of the president and his wife, Nancy, at the British Embassy, Thatcher spoke glowingly and in personal terms about her feelings for the United States and Reagan.

She called her speech to Congress "one of the most moving occasions of my life." Later, standing beside the president, she said:

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## Border inspections eased; Mexican inquiry criticized

**By Paul Brinkley-Rogers and James H. Mash**  
The Arizona Daily Star

While U.S. officials yesterday were criticizing the Mexican police investigation into the kidnapping of an American drug agent, the intense border inspections sparked by the kidnapping were suddenly eased.

Vincent Hovacek, a press officer at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, said Mexican Federal police are not staging an intensive search for the agent despite their claims to have raided drug-traffic hangouts in Guadalajara, Jalisco, where the agent was abducted.

"There's been much smoke but nothing to write mother about," Hovacek said.

"They claim they are making sweeps of known hideouts, rendezvous, ranches and weekend places all around the Guadalajara valley but there have been no arrests and no interrogations as far as we know," said Hovacek.

Another U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said some Mexican police may have been bought off or intimidated by drug traffickers. He said the Mexican investigation has been hampered by the "problems with corruption here. The drug lords are better organized, armed and financed than the Mexican officials in Jalisco."

"When you've got a police official who is only making 70,000 or 80,000 pesos (\$300 to \$500) a month and the narcotrafficante (drug trafficker) says take money from us or we'll knock off your family, you know which way that police official is going to go."

Attempts to reach Comandante Armando Pavez Reyes, field commander of the search, for comment yesterday were not successful. Pavez Reyes is leader of Grupo Aguila (Eagle Group), the federal government's elite SWAT team. Efforts to reach Mexico's attorney general, who is in overall charge of the case, also were unsuccessful.

Hovacek said the police have told American officials that the kidnapping "appears to have been the work of two Colombians far mentioned in the files of international police agencies."

The Drug Enforcement Administration agent, Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, was abducted by four gunmen on Feb. 7 and showed into a car just 100 yards from the front gate of the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara, where three American retirees, five U.S. officials have offered

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## Ronstadt wants 31 new cops

**By Joe Burchell**  
The Arizona Daily Star

Tucson Police Chief Peter Ronstadt apparently will ask the City Council for permission to hire 31 police officers in fiscal 1986, according to a preliminary budget report delivered to the council yesterday.

The report also predicts the will end his fiscal year job 1 million in the black.

Ronstadt said he couldn't comment on his request until his discussions are more thorough with City Manager Joel Valdez.

Ronstadt said the report is intended to let the council know a specific request for money will be forthcoming.

Valdez was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment last night.

A memorandum prepared by Budget Director Ruben Suarez and signed by Valdez advised the council that \$1.7 million is needed to cover the recently approved hiring of 25 officers and to fund 31 more positions in the coming fiscal year.

The 25 positions approved by the council on Dec. 2 put the department's authorized strength at 633 commissioned officers. The department also employs about 210 civilians.

Ronstadt made it clear in December that he would like to see the department's authorized strength at 633 commissioned officers.

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Georgina and Penelope Villavazo, aged 6 months and 2 years; young citizens in the middle

## Family caught in immigration tangle wonders if sanctuary link is reason

**By Carmen Duarte**  
The Arizona Daily Star

Two-year-old Penelope Villavazo and her 6-month-old sister, Georgina, sat on a sofa playing together yesterday while their parents wondered what would become of all of them.

Today, Susana Villavazo will find out whether she will be sent away from Tucson and her husband, Jorge, taking their two daughters with her back to Mexico.

Villavazo, 32, a legal resident since May 1978, wants to become a U.S. citizen. Her paper work was denied what would become of all of them.

A document from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service ordered her 23-year-old wife to leave the country by yesterday.

While she washed clothes in preparation for her possible departure, Mrs. Villavazo wondered if her applications for a six-month permit had been denied because her mother, Maria del Socorro Pardo de Aguilera, is one of 18 persons indicted by a federal grand jury for aiding in the sanctuary movement.

Pardo de Aguilera and her husband, Ramon Dagoberto Quinones, both of Nogales, Sonora, pleaded innocent at their arraignment on almost-daily charges yesterday in Phoenix.

William N. Johnston, chief of the INS in the Tucson area, said yesterday, "I don't know a thing about her mother getting indicted. We have no way of knowing who her parents are."

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## Stranded motorist is left sputtering after deputy says help is 'not my job'

**By Roderick Gary**  
The Arizona Daily Star

Further North realizes officers "have other things to do," but she was surprised when a Pima County sheriff's deputy told her it was not his job to help when her car ran out of gas on West Main Road.

Rieth, 37, said she is under a doctor's care for asthma and several other respiratory ailments. She said her car has license plates indicating she is handicapped.

She said she ran out of gas on Main Road, just east of North Shavano Road, about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Many motorists and several patrol cars passed behind Rieth, lagged an officer down, she said.

"I walked up to the car and I said hi. I've seen eight police cars go by. No one stops. I'm handicapped, and I can't walk to get any help. I asked if he could take me to a gas station, or radio to someone," Rieth said.

"It's not my job," Rieth said the deputy answered.

"That's when I got belligerent. I asked him, 'If this isn't your job, then where the hell does your job start?'" she said yesterday.

The deputy then said something "about talk," which

See DRIVER, Page 2A

**Doiny not guilty.** Richard Paul Doiny is found not guilty by reason of insanity in the shooting of his parents on Christmas Eve 1983. Page 1B.

**Meece filibuster.** Senators filibuster on farm problems and Edwin Meece's nomination as attorney general. Page 12A.

**Attacks.** Guerrilla violence has increased during Israel's pullback from southern Lebanon, not decreased, and officials are divided over what action to take. Page 11A.

**Air pressure.** Gov. Bruce Babbitt is threatening to shut down the Phelps Dodge smelter in Douglas, hoping to persuade Mexico to contain pollution from its Nacozari smelter. Page 1B.

**Zaccaro sentenced.** The husband of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro is sentenced to 150 hours of community service work for his role in a fraudulent real estate scheme. Page 3A.

**Search mission.** American and Laotian soldiers search for the remains of 12 U.S. airmen at the site where a C-130 gunship crashed 12 years ago. Page 11A.

**Cox Cable.** Production manager Tom Hildebrand is the 35th top employee to leave left Cox Cable of Tucson in the past two weeks, sources say. Page 1B.

**Creche debate.** If a community must provide public land for Nativity scenes, then offensive displays might have to be allowed, too, the Supreme Court is told. Page 8A.

**What a mess.** Vanda's strike at Massachusetts high school, doing an estimated \$50,000 in damage and possibly forcing the library to close until fall. Page 12A.

**Cruelly to animals.** A Colorado university student is charged with feeding six live puppies to a mountain lion, jaguar and bobcat being raised by a neighbor. Page 3F.

**Entertainment**  
**Too many twists.** Kirt Russell and Marci Hemingway are lively to watch in "The Mean Season," but Star reviewer Jargi Tully says too many plot twists make the film confusing and messy. Page 3E.

**Lifestyle**  
**Face issues.** A Tucson conference hears experts talk about the importance of dealing with grief, rather than trying to hide from it. Page 1L.

**Money**  
**Interest status quo.** Paul A. Volcker tells Congress that the Fed's effort to lower interest rates is over, but it isn't trying to push them higher, either. Page 3B.

**Sports**  
**Duck hunting.** The UA plays the University of Oregon tonight in a Pac-10 basketball game at McKale Center. Page 1D.

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**Lift restraints.** The voluntary curbs on Japanese auto imports have done little to protect U.S. jobs, the Federal Trade Commission concludes. Page 3B.

**Going for No. 1.** Golfer Pat Bradley, here by the LPGA Tucson Open, says she'd like to win more tournaments, instead of merely contending. Page 1D.