

Commissioner: Future of social security assured

By MELANIE MILLER
Of The Pampa News

Forty-five years ago, the U.S. Congress approved the establishment of the Social Security Administration, an agency that has seemingly always been the focus of much debate, especially in these times of inflation and high taxes.

But, Martha McSteen, regional commissioner of the Dallas Region for Social Security, believes the act, which was passed in 1935, is and has been the best piece of legislation the U.S. has ever had.

"It's the nation's basic income maintenance program — it provides a basic level of income when a worker retires or is disabled," McSteen said. "It's a way for workers to provide for themselves."

In 1979, over \$130 billion in benefits went to about 39 million persons across the country. Workers put their own dollars into the program as they are employed.

"It's a pay-as-you-go system sponsored by the government —

we all pay into it," McSteen said. "Social Security is sound and its continuity is assured — it will not go broke because it is provided by the workers of this country."

The commissioner, whose region includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, was in Pampa Thursday for the open house and ribbon cutting ceremonies held for the new Social Security Administration office at 125 S. Gillespie.

McSteen openly admitted that there has been controversy about the way the congressionally-regulated program is funded. American workers support the operation of Social Security not only through their dollars, but also through their productivity — how much they produce, she said.

"There's a feeling by many people that each person should provide for themselves and for their own future," she explained. "The truth is that not everyone can. So the question is would we have an organized way to provide for ourselves or should we have a large welfare state?"

"I think when it comes right down to it, we all basically want to help others less fortunate than ourselves," McSteen added. "What

would we have in this country — without Social Security — to provide for so many people?"

Other people have questioned how the program can remain stable much longer, given the alleged decreasing productivity of U.S. workers. But McSteen said the Social Security program is congressionally-guaranteed through the year 2000.

"Congress has the responsibility to see that the system is sound through the turn of the century," she said. "With inflation, we'll probably see more raises in benefits and in taxes before then. But workers will continue to receive the same dollar amount once they retire as they've put into Social Security."

Last June, Social Security benefits rose 9.9 percent, an increase that brought protests from taxpayers across the country. At the same time, there was a slight increase in taxes and in the base (the amount of earnings taxable).

The base rose to \$25,900, meaning that is the amount upon which all social securities taxes are based. If a person makes that amount or more per year, he or she pays taxes based on the new figure, a sum that remains the same no matter how high the

income. But if a person makes less than \$25,900, his taxes are staggered according to his actual income.

McSteen said one of the reasons for the raise in benefits was the growing number of persons in this country over the age of 65 — the persons who are eligible for Social Security payments.

"One of the projections we found in a study of the future was how the number of persons over the age of 65 was growing," she explained. "We had to increase the taxes and the base now to provide for that rising increase."

McSteen added that the program was beginning to take a look at the "adequacy of Social Security for women."

"When Social Security was first started, most women did not exist as a separate category for benefits — most women were considered dependents of workers," she said. "Now, that's changed — more women are in the work force and those women need benefits like any other person does."

"I expect the issue will be debated when Congress and the public considers such benefits for women," she added.



MARTHA MCSTEEN

The Pampa News

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Appraisal board issue settled?

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Representatives of the eight Gray County taxing bodies met in Lefors Thursday night to discuss a possible compromise in the county tax appraisal board controversy.

After an hour-long session beginning at 7 p.m., representatives from each of the taxing entities agreed to request their governing bodies to pass resolutions calling for a nine-man tax appraisal board for Gray County.

Darville Orr, Pampa Independent School board of trustees president, said the representatives agreed on a nine-man board with five of the members representing Pampa and Pampa ISD.

The four other members would include one representative from McLean and McLean ISD, one representative from Lefors and Lefors ISD and one representative each for Grandview-Hopkins ISD and Alanreed ISD, he added.

"Basically, we here are all in agreement on this nine-man board," Orr commented. "It depends on whether the governing bodies accept the resolution or not."

Dick Bode, president of the Alanreed ISD board of trustees, commented, "It appears the taxing entities have probably reached an acceptable arrangement in getting this appraisal board." He added that he will probably call a special meeting of the Alanreed school board early next week in order to pass the resolution.

George Terry, McLean city councilman, said he is pleased with the arrangement.

McLean Mayor Sam Haynes said a special joint session of the city council and school board will meet Monday night. He sees no problem with the five-four board, commenting, "It's perfectly fine with us."

Leonard Cain, Lefors mayor, said the Lefors taxing entities had already discussed the nine-man appraisal board and he feels sure it will be approved in a special meeting next week.

All of the representatives agreed the nine-member board was an acceptable solution to the representation dilemma caused by the five-member board as stipulated by Senate Bill 621.

None appeared to think there would be any problem in the resolutions being passed by their governing bodies.

If the resolutions are passed, it will bring an end to the controversy

in Gray County which began last October with the filing of resolutions using the three-quarters rule of Senate Bill 621 by the six smaller taxing entities of Gray County calling for a seven-man board.

The resolutions were termed, "not timely filed" by County Clerk Wanda Carter, causing a declaratory judgment suit to be filed against her by Grandview-Hopkins Pampa and Pampa ISD intervened in the suit later that month.

No action was taken in the suit until last week when Grandview-Hopkins attorney, George Whittenburg announced his clients were dropping the suit.

Pampa and Pampa ISD agreed in separate meetings to continue in the suit, then later sent a letter to the smaller taxing bodies to ask for a compromise.

Thursday night's agreement to request a nine-member board is a result of the compromise.

Two other suits over the three-quarters rule are presently awaiting court decision in Travis County (Austin) and Harris County (Houston).

Sales tax rebate jumps 132 percent

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

The city of Pampa has received over \$63,000 in sales tax rebate for the month of December, a jump of 132 percent over the \$27,000 rebate for December of 1978, according to figures recently released by the state comptroller's office.

Bob Bullock, state comptroller, attributes at least part of the large increase to changes in bookkeeping systems and late sales tax returns.

The comptroller's office reported a substantial number of taxpayers filed third-quarter returns late and the rebates were included in this January's allocation instead of last December's figures.

Floyd Sackett of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce reported a 14.45 percent increase in sales tax allocation for 1979.

The total 1978 taxable retail sales, he said, were \$85,434,711 while the total for 1979 was \$97,778,926.

"You have to realize," Sackett commented, "that the cost of inflation has risen five percent from last year, but we're still up eight or nine percent for the year."

He added Pampa has led the Panhandle in monthly rebates for the year.

President of the Chamber of Commerce, Artie Aftergut believes the jump in sales tax revenue and the continued large collection made by the city is due to four factors.

"No. 1, we are fortunate to have a more diversified economy than any other major city in the Panhandle, Aftergut explained, adding this included oil and gas, agri-business and industry.

"No. 2, many new businesses have been established in Pampa in 1979, giving people a good selection and quantity of merchandise.

"No. 3, because of the energy cost and gasoline shortage, people are driving less. Pampa people are shopping in Pampa and people from the northern Panhandle are stopping in Pampa, rather than going to Amarillo.

"No. 4, 'The Pride of the Panhandle' promotion and advertising in December by the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce made more area people aware of the selection and as a result many more people shopped in Pampa," he concluded.

The one-percent city sales tax is an optional tax collected on all taxable merchandise within the city limits. It is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly by the Comptroller's office to the cities where it is collected.

School launches hunt for head football coach

Pampa board of education members are expected to make a decision at their next regularly-scheduled board meeting on positions vacated by Harvester head football coach Danny Palmer and high school athletic director Ed Lehnick.

The board met Thursday noon in an emergency session and voted to accept the resignation of Palmer and a request by Lehnick that he be reassigned elsewhere in the school district

for the 1980-81 school term.

Board members had briefly discussed the matter in executive session before Superintendent Bob Phillips made the recommendations on Palmer and Lehnick in the public meeting.

The board went back behind closed doors to discuss possible replacements for Palmer and Lehnick after board president Darvel Orr said no decision

would be reached until the next scheduled board meeting Tuesday night.

Phillips said the board did recommend that present members of the football coaching staff be considered for the job of head football coach. He said that position would probably be filled first.

Palmer, who will take over the head coaching position at Wichita Falls, said he enjoyed his one season at Pampa and his

association with the administration, fans, booster club, and mostly...the players.

"There's no doubt that the football program is in better shape now than when I first came here with my staff, but I want to make it clear. It was nothing that Danny Palmer did. It was the players. They deserve the credit, not me."

Palmer guided the Harvesters to a 7-3 record and

runnerup in the District 3-AAAA standings.

"I know the players coming back will rally around each other and I'm calling for all the fans to support and be totally loyal to the new coach, no matter who he is."

Rodney Bagley, a defensive line coach on Pampa's nine-man coaching staff, will be going to Wichita Falls with Palmer.

Palmer receives a three-year

contract plus an automobile at Wichita Falls.

"Wichita Falls is a big 4A school," Palmer added. "It's going to be a tough, hard job, but I'm anxious to get started."

Lehnick had been a football assistant and head track coach for six years at Pampa before assuming the AD post in 1972. He will stay on as athletic director until the end of the present school year.

New airport board members approved

By MELANIE MILLER and SHEILA ECCLES
Of The Pampa News

Discussion was continuing at press time concerning the possible lease or purchase of a copying machine for the county extension office during a regular meeting of the Gray County commissioners court Friday.

As of 11 a.m. this morning, the court still had nine items on a 20-item agenda to consider, including discussion of establishing a constable and justice of the peace for Precinct 3 as well as discussion on renewing county fire contracts.

Elaine Houston, county extension agent, explained to the court that her office had examined the advantages and disadvantages between a copy machine and a mimeograph machine, the latter being what the office has now.

"We know we can save money with a copy machine, especially as

far as repairs and supplies are concerned," Houston said. "Most of the things we do are long runs."

She added that any lease of a copy machine would cost more for short runs as compared to a run of over five copies, for example. Houston also said her office averages 8,000 copies made per month.

In related county extension office business, the court appointed a new assistant county extension agent for home economics. A vacancy was created with the resignation in December of Marilyn Tate.

Commissioners approved the appointment of seven members to the county Airport Board to terms of up to three years. Jack Hood, current board chairman, and Milo Carlson were both appointed to one-year terms; Jack Chisum and Bill Hallerberg were appointed to two-year terms; and J.D. Fowler, Virgil Ackfeld and George Eck were all appointed to three-year terms.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he had talked to each person involved and all had indicated "a willingness" to serve. Names were submitted by the Airport Board.

The court also authorized the distribution of approximately \$90,000 to Gray County school entities, including Pampa, McLean, Lefors, Grandview and Alanreed. The money was received from the lease of Gaines County oil lands and will be distributed to the different schools in the county according to their average daily attendance for 1979.

Three names were drawn, including Thomas Bates, Bill Harris and G.D. Phetteplace, to serve as public members of the salary grievance committee. The names were drawn from the grand jury list of 1979. Jimmy McCracken, Precinct 3 commissioner, drew the names from a box Wanda Carter, county clerk, had prepared.

Report shows nation avoided recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—The recession that was predicted for 1979 never materialized as the economy grew by 2.3 percent during the year, the Commerce Department reported today.

The economy grew at an annual rate of 1.4 percent in the fourth quarter last year.

While a recession was avoided, the increase in the nation's gross national product — the total value of all goods and services produced — was lower in the last three months of 1979 than had been expected. This indicates a recession may actually be coming in 1980.

Another strong performance by consumers, who increased their purchases in the fourth quarter, kept the economy on the plus side in the October-December period.

"Obviously, consumers are carrying a big part of it here," said one analyst.

However, to maintain purchasing power in the face of rising inflation, Americans saved only 3.3 percent of their income in the fourth quarter at an annual rate. It was the lowest savings rate for any three-month period since the Korean War in 1950.

A recession is said to occur when there is negative GNP growth for two consecutive quarters. The average 2.3 percent growth for the year compared with

4.4 percent growth in 1978 and 5.3 percent in 1977.

The only negative quarter in 1979 was the second, when the GNP declined at an annual rate of 2.3 percent. The GNP grew at an annual rate of 1.1 percent in the first quarter and 3.1 percent in the third.

The Commerce Department also reported that inflation, as measured by its broadly based implicit price deflator, was at an annual rate of 8.6 percent in the fourth quarter and was 8.8 percent for the entire year. That compares with inflation of 7.3 percent in 1978.

The GNP price deflator, which measures inflation throughout the economy, is said to provide the best measurement of underlying inflation in the economy.

The consumer price index, by contrast, has been showing an inflation rate of 13 percent at the consumer level.

The total GNP for 1979 was \$2,368.5 billion, or nearly \$2.5 trillion. After adjusting for the effect of inflation, the GNP was \$1,431.1 billion. The percentage figures on changes in the GNP are based on the inflation-adjusted total.

The Commerce Department said consumers increased their purchases of goods and services by 1 percent in the fourth quarter to an annual rate of \$935.2

billion. Consumer spending rose 1.6 percent for the year.

Investment spending decreased in the fourth quarter, falling nearly 2 percent to \$203 billion at an annual rate, which was a major negative influence on the GNP.

After a drop in GNP in the second quarter, even Treasury Secretary G. William Miller got on the bandwagon by proclaiming that the nation was in a recession.

But then consumers took over. Even though inflation and taxes were reducing the buying power of their income, they managed to maintain their purchasing power by saving less.

"Growth in the second half of 1979 came largely from the consumer sector," said Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist, in a statement Jan. 8.

"Since real disposable personal income has not been rising, this growth could be sustained only through a reduction in personal savings. The savings rate reached an extraordinarily low level by the fourth quarter," she added.

The 1979 savings rate of 4.5 percent compared with 4.9 percent in 1978 and was the lowest since 1949.



FEMINIST HEROINE AND RELIGIOUS OUTCAST Sonia Johnson who five weeks ago was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for her beliefs in the Equal Rights Amendment is shown at her home in Sterling, Va. recently, looking at the large amount of mail she has received in the weeks since her split with her church. Mrs. Johnson says that her life as a Mormon-in-exile is not a comfortable one, but she still goes to her old church. (For related story, see Page 9 of today's News (AP Photo))

What's Inside

Weather

Today's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with a chance for rain on Saturday. Temperatures will be in the upper 50s on Friday with lows in the mid 30s. The high for Saturday will be near 40 with winds variable and gusty.

Index

Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
People	5
Church	8
Sports	11
Classified	11

Services tomorrow

HALE, Wilburn H. - Minton Memorial Chapel, 2 p.m. Borger.

deaths and funerals

WILBURN H. HALE

BORGER - Services for Wilburn H. Hale, 68 of Borger, will be at 3:00 p.m. Saturday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Francis Barber, pastor of the Stinnett Nazarene Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Ray, pastor of the Trinity Church of the Nazarene.

Burial will be in the Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home.

Mr. Hale was born in Grayson County and had been a resident of Borger for 29 years. He was a retired Phillips Petroleum Company employee and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; three sons, Bob Hale of West Virginia, Jerry Hale of Amarillo and Dwayne Hale of Claremore, Okla.; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LUZENNA DEAN

BORGER - Services for Mrs. Luzenna Dean, 60, are pending with Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home Directors.

Mrs. Dean, born in Putnam, Okla., had been a resident of Borger since 1948.

Survivors include her husband, Nevin; two sons, Billy Dean of El Reno, Okla. and J.W. Dean of Fenton, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Greer of Huntsville; six sisters Mrs. Earl Kincaid of Clinton, Okla., Mrs. A.F. Harbert and Miss Georgia Gregory, both of Putnam, Mrs. Jessie Roades of Oklahoma City, Miss Ethel Gregory of Perryton, and Mrs. Ila Dennis of Buffalo, Okla. and seven grandchildren.

fire report

4:05 p.m. - A house belonging to Wayne Smith 1101 Sierra sustained light fire and smoke damages after a heater vent hood caught on fire.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7:00 a.m. today.

city briefs

COACH GILBERT, wishing you a happy 34th birthday!! (Adv)

CALICO CAPERS will dance at the Youth Center Saturday night. Phil Nolan will be calling. Visitors welcome.

ATTENTION All interested singers: rehearsals for Community Chorus begin

Tuesday, January 22, 7:30 p.m. Pampa High School choir room.

PAM WINEGEART is now taking appointments at the Mayfayre Beauty Salon, 1615 N. Hobart, Monday thru Saturday 669-7707. (Adv)

BROWN'S SHOE Fit Co. semi-annual shoe sale. (Adv)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.84
Milo	3.85
Corn	4.60
Soybeans	14.00

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	23 1/4 - 24
Standard Financial	22 1/4 - 22 1/2
St. West Life	41 1/4 - 42 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.	
Beatrice Foods	26 1/2
Cabot	52
Calumet	47 1/2
Cities Service	64 1/2
DIA	32 1/2
Getty	77 1/2
Kerr-McGee	72
Penney's	28 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PIA	37
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	80 1/2
Texasaco	31 1/2
Zales	24 1/2
Gold	846.80
Silver	515.50

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions		
Laura Williams, Box 2012	Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphy	
Lady Woodard, 501 W. Wilks	Celeste Jean Rosier, White Deer	
Rita Jo Ann Brumley, 338 N. Banks	Frances C. Thurman, Box 365	
Golda Irene Evans, Box 185, White Deer	Jimmy Clude Davis, Box 281	
Thomas Witt, 1800 Holly	Gavin Lampard, 838 Malone	
Boise Griffin, 1715 Aspen	Pauline Beard, 1022 E. Francis	
Jeremy Farmer, 1010 Keith, Borger	Tina Chumbley, Box 392, Canadian	
Dismissals		
Darlene Toland, 1201 Mary Ellen	Wilbur Thornton, 1228 Farley	
Neil Warren, 1800 W. 22nd St.	Kathryn Weller, Box 385, Groom	
Dorothy Allen, 532 S. Somerville	Wilson Stroud, 209 Miami	
Christine Hawley, Box 613, Panhandle	Maggie Rush, 1230 S. Dwight	
Jessie Albertson, 820 Reid	Curtis Griffin, 516 E. 17th	
Mary Vick, 922 E. Campbell	Floyd Payton, 937 E. Scott	
Patricia Brewer, 805 S. Washington, Liberal, Kan.	Births	
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, Box 2012	A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Gabbert, Rt. 3,	

Canadian	
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 847 S. Faulkner	A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosier, White Deer

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions		
Sharon Shelton, Borger	Rosa Spann, Phillips	
Shirley Hawks, Skellytown	Lillard Easterling, Borger	
Tiffany Hedgcocke, Stinnett	Bill Brewer, Fritch	
Dismissals		
Noel Nordike, Borger	William Bradley, Borger	
George Weems, Borger	Gus Giles, Borger	
Robert Terhune, Borger	Betty Thompson, Stinnett	
Ruby Daniels and baby girl, Borger	Evelyn Cyrus, Borger	
Rosa Turner, Pampa	Thaddeus Brown, Borger	
George Brain, Borger	Betty Lowe, McLean	
Betty Moran, Fritch	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
None	None	
Dismissals		
Herman Oldham, Shamrock	Elsie Stone, Shamrock	
Neva Neely, Shamrock	Willis Gowan, Shamrock	
Betty Lou Wright, Shamrock	Clark Reagan, Shamrock	
Alta Wilson, Shamrock	MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions	
None	None	
Dismissals		
None	None	

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions	
Ismaell Gray, Clarendon	Wallace Birdwell, Pampa
Dismissals	
Alicia Obrecht, Panhandle	Jessie McCarter, Bonham
Ruth Longhagen, Claude	

police report

Terry Lynn Trimble, 20, of 533 Hazle was arrested in the 500 block of Doucette for driving while intoxicated and placed in city jail. He was cited for no drivers license and speeding.

Lance Rhea of 735 S. Barnes reported someone entered his yard sometime between Jan. 11 and Jan. 17 and removed a vehicle radiator sitting in front of a pickup. The radiator was valued at approximately \$45.

Brown - Freeman's store, 220 N. Cuyler, reported someone walked out of the store without paying for a black leather coat which was taken. A description of the suspect was given to police. The Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7:00 a.m. today.

Freighter rams bridge; cars, truck disappear into water

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Six cars and a truck plunged more than 100 feet into the water early today after a Norwegian-owned freighter traveling in fog slammed into a bridge off the west coast of Sweden and the mid-section of the bridge collapsed, authorities said.

Frogmen were searching for survivors. Trucker Jan Rosenberg, who drove onto the Almo bridge, told reporters he suddenly realized it ended in "a big nothing."

"I hit the brake and stopped 10 meters (33 feet) from the edge," he said. "I just sat there for a minute, staring. I went outside and saw two headlights coming up on the opposite side. Suddenly, they dove and disappeared."

Police said they did not know how many people were traveling in the cars and truck believed missing in the strait connecting Tjorn Island with the mainland, 30 miles north of Goteborg.

There were no reports of cars using the 1,700-foot bridge when it was rammed by the Liberian-registered, 16,000-ton Star Clipper at 1:27 a.m. local time. But the cars and truck, traveling in night and fog, sped onto the bridge afterward and plunged into the water before police were able to cordon it off.

"I saw six or seven cars speeding over the edge and falling into the water," Spanish crewman Josto Souto Villa said. "We could do nothing."

After the ramming, police said, the ship's crew radioed authorities and mainland policemen were on the scene in 14 minutes, setting up a roadblock at one end of the bridge. A policeman on Tjorn Island was telephoned at home some ten minutes after the accident, but it took him 50 minutes to get dressed and drive to the site to block the other end, police said.

The freighter, owned by Norwegian Alfr. Olsen Line, hit the bridge span while apparently being piloted too close to the island, coast guard officials said.

Police said 25 members of the 33-man crew, all unharmed, were helicoptered ashore in the morning. Investigators planned to question the pilot and captain.

The \$3.6 million bridge, a concrete and steel complex, was finished in 1960. An average of 12,000 vehicles use it daily.

Experts estimate reconstruction will cost up to \$12 million and take between two and three years.

The worst bridge disaster ever in Sweden was the collapse of the Sando Bridge in the northern province of Angermanland in 1939, killing 18 workers who were building it.

Hijacker orders plane to Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A hijacker today commandeered a Lebanese jetliner carrying 72 passengers on a flight to Cyprus and ordered it to turn around and head for Iran, Beirut airport officials reported. The Middle East Airlines plane first was making a refueling stop in Beirut.

The hijacker, who claimed to have a hand grenade, was demanding to know the whereabouts of a missing Shiite Moslem leader from Beirut, said Voice of Lebanon, the radio of the rightist Lebanese Phalangist Party.

The clergyman, Imam Musa Sadr, disappeared mysteriously more than a year ago on a trip to Libya. It was unclear why the hijacker wanted to go to Tehran, Sadr, an Iranian, was considered a potential rival to the religious leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The rightist radio identified the hijacker as Fuad Hamade, a Shiite Moslem from the south Lebanese village of Kherbet Silm.

A Beirut airport spokesman said the captain of the Boeing 707

radioed the tower he had been hijacked 25 minutes after taking off from Beirut for the port city of Larnaca on Cyprus.

The spokesman said the hijacker ordered the pilot to head for Tehran but was persuaded to permit him first to return to Beirut to refuel for the trip to the Iranian capital.

The hijacker threatened to blow up the plane with a hand grenade if any attempt to recapture it was made during the refueling stopover, the spokesman said.

The airline official said the plane had a crew of nine, and most of the passengers were Lebanese.

Shah blames oil companies

NEW YORK (AP) - The deposed Shah of Iran says he has not renounced his claim to Iran's Peacock Throne and that the greed of U.S. oil companies brought about his downfall one year ago.

"Abdicating in the vocabulary of a king does not exist unless it's very, very special circumstances," Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi said Thursday in a televised interview with British journalist David Frost.

"Does a king have to agree... to abdicate?" Frost asked.

"Yes... Unless he is decapitated," replied the 60-year-old shah, who is under a death sentence from a revolutionary court in Iran.

The hour-long interview on the ABC news magazine "20/20" was the shah's most extensive public statement since he left Iran for exile one year ago Wednesday.

He charged his regime had been sacrificed by profit-hungry American oil companies and rejected as "preposterous" claims by the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that he was responsible for the massacre of tens of thousands of Iranians during his reign.

He labeled the United Nations, which has been proposed as a forum for airing grievances against his monarchy, "impotent" except in its dealings with "defenseless individuals."

ABC paid Frost an undisclosed sum for the interview, part of a 10-hour conversation Frost had with the shah last week at the shah's refuge on an island off Panama. ABC said the shah was not paid.

Frost said the shah conceded "errors of his own making" encouraged his overthrow, but that the conversation with the ailing monarch had a "continuing theme of either betrayal or...conspiracy."

Two years before the revolution, the shah said, "we heard from two different sources connected with the oil companies that the regime within Iran will change..."

"If just in imagination, we believed that there was a plan that there must be less oil offered to the world market in order to make the price of oil go up, one country should have been the one chosen for this sacrifice."

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EXTENDED

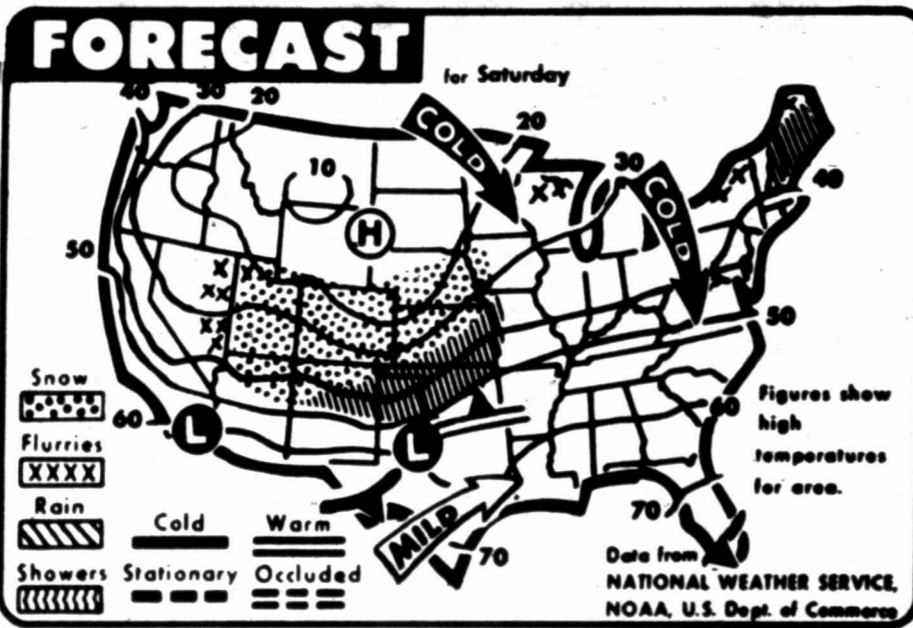
Sunday Through Tuesday
 North Texas: Possible rain and turning colder Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness and cool Monday and Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the 40s. Lowest temperatures mid 20s to mid 30s.

South Texas: Scattered showers and a few thundershowers mainly south and southeast portions Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness becoming generally fair Sunday night. Continued fair Monday and Tuesday. Mild Sunday Morning turning cooler most sections Sunday afternoon. Much cooler Sunday. Continued rather cool Monday through Tuesday. Lows Sunday morning in the 40s to near 60 south and along the coast. Highs Sunday near 50 north, mid 50s central and southeast to the 70s south and along the coast. Lows Monday and Tuesday low 30s north and generally in the 40s elsewhere. Highs mostly in the 50s except mid 60s south.

West Texas: Scattered showers and cold Sunday and Monday becoming fair and not as cold Tuesday. Rain possibly mixed with snow northern Panhandle Sunday. Highs Sunday 30s north to 50s south warming to 40s north to 60s south by Tuesday. Lows in teens north to 30s south.

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
 High clouds began moving over all of Texas from the west today as unseasonably mild temperatures continued over all of the state.
 Dense fog prompted the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories for the Coastal Plains, Rio Grande Valley and the Pecos Valley.
 Forecasts called for the high clouds to spread over all of the state by evening.
 Highs were expected to be mostly in the 60s with extremes ranging from the upper 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s along the coast.
 The clouds began moving in over West Texas during the night, but skies in North Central Texas remained mostly clear.
 Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s with extremes ranging from 28 at Marfa to 68 at Brownsville.



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for Saturday calls for rain in Maine and New Hampshire, and rain, snow and snow flurries in portions of the West. (AP Photo)

FORECAST

North Texas - Partly cloudy today, increasing cloudiness west today and over entire area tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Highs 61 to 68. Lows 38 to 51. Highs Saturday 60 to 67.

FORECAST

South Texas - Partly cloudy today and Saturday, mostly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers Saturday. Highs 60s and 70s. Lows near 50 Hill Country to 60s south. Highs Saturday 70s to near 80.

extreme south.
 West Texas - Increasing cloudiness and mild today. Considerable cloudiness north, partly cloudy south tonight and Saturday with scattered showers, most numerous north.

NATIONAL

Heavy snow blanketed the Rockies today, as a winter storm developed in the Southwest.
 Heavy snow warnings were issued for the Colorado mountains, where at least a foot of new snow was expected. Winter storm watches also were issued for parts of Wyoming and Nebraska.
 Rain dampened parts of Arizona today, and mixed with snow across southern sections of Nevada and Utah.
 Rain also was scattered across California, and showers extended from Mississippi across Alabama, Tennessee and the southern Appalachians to the Atlantic Coast.
 Drizzle was reported parts of Michigan, which also reported some snow flurries.
 Freezing drizzle plagued parts of Massachusetts and most of Maine, making driving hazardous throughout the state.
 Some pre-dawn temoeratures and weather conditions: Eastern United States - Atlanta not available, Boston 30 freezing drizzle, Cincinnati 30 clear, Cleveland 37 cloudy, Detroit 35 cloudy, Miami 69 clear, New York 36 showers, Philadelphia 37 cloudy, Pittsburgh 42 cloudy, Washington 43 cloudy.
 Central United States - Chicago not available, Denver 30 clear, Des Moines 26 foggy, Fort Worth 44 clear, Indianapolis 31 clear, Kansas City 30 clear, Louisville 37 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 27 cloudy, Nashville 48 rain, New Orleans 36 foggy, St. Louis 29 foggy.
 Western United States - Anchorage not available, Los Angeles 58 rain, Phoenix 60 rain, Salt Lake City 41 cloudy, San Diego not available, San Francisco 49 clear, Seattle 31 clear.
 Caribbean - San Juan 78 partly cloudy.
 Canada - Montreal 28 freezing rain, Toronto 36 cloudy.

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Mohammed; 2-one God; 3-b; 4-Sunni; 5-c
NEWSNAME: Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c
NEWSPICTURE: Saudi Arabia
THE ARAB WORLD: 1-a; 2-Anwar Sadat; 3-Palestinians; 4-b; 5-Iraq

Rezoning hearings requested

Members of the city zoning board met in the commission room of city hall Thursday at 3:30 p.m. to discuss requests for two public hearings on rezoning.

Mrs. Gene Rippetoe requested a public hearing for the rezoning of a portion of the Wynlea Addition from single family 2 to single family 3 which allows mobile homes.

She was told by the board that a survey had been conducted for an area bordered by Banks and Nelson streets and Gwendolen and Alcock streets which included the area for which she requested a zoning change.

Building Inspector Steve Vaughn explained this did not include the commercially zoned area of Alcock, however.

In the interest of protecting Mrs. Rippetoe's application, board member, David McDaniel suggested the city's request be separate from hers.

The board approved a request for a public hearing on the rezoning of Nelson and a public hearing for the rezoning of all of Summer, Faulkner and Banks streets within the boundaries described above to be rezoned from single family dwellings to single family dwellings and mobile homes.

J. P. Butler requested a public hearing on the rezoning of 111 E. 28th Street from Specific Use to Office District. The address was previously a nursery. Vaughn commented, but is now being considered as an office.

After some debate, the board approved the request. The public hearings, Vaughn said, will be held at the next zoning board meeting on Feb. 21.

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 Since the first day of creation God has sought to illuminate the world through His Word (Psalm 119:130). When His Son became flesh He brought the Word of God to earth with Him in order to explain God to man (John 1:18) and left the Word behind in order to tell men of the gospel and through it lead men out of darkness into life and immortality (2 Timothy 1:10).
 When Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the life" (John 14:6) He made it no longer necessary for man to grope aimlessly in the dark for the light by which to live his life. Just as God said "Let there be light" (Genesis 1:3) Jesus said "I am the light of the World" (John 8:12). In either case we are abundantly supplied with light to see by physically and spiritually. We must choose, though to use the light or remain in darkness forever. Find the Light with us...
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 Services Sunday 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 "...the entrance of the Word Giveth Light" (Psalm 119:130)



Two juveniles detained after theft investigation

Two juveniles were detained Thursday by Pampa juvenile officer Ron Howell in connection with the theft of a cash box from a local laundry.

The two boys, aged 11 and 13, were detained for taking a cash box from L & R Laundry, 211 E. Francis.

According to Police Chief J. J. Ryzman, the offense appeared to be drug-related.

A third juvenile is believed to have been involved in the theft, he commented, however, the 13-year-old boy will be undergoing treatment soon.

At the time the boys were apprehended, police say evidence was gathered to connect one of the juveniles with the Jan. 11 burglary of Aleo's.

IT'S OFFICIAL NOW — the new Social Security building at 125 S. Gillespie is open. At a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house Thursday, Martha McSteen, regional commissioner for the Social Security Administration for the Dallas region, helped with the ribbon cutting ceremonies, as did Arthur Aftergut, Howard Weatherly and H.R. Thompson. Weatherly is branch manager of the Pampa office. (Staff photo)

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Sentiment has its price: during gold rush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Granddad's broken gold pocketwatch and great Aunt Tilly's gold jewelry may not look like a rainbow. But dust them off anyway. There may be a pot of cash at the bottom of your jewel box.

As the price of gold broke \$800 Thursday and an ounce of silver exceeded \$48, Americans all over the country were sifting through their valuables, weighing sentimental value against the soaring price of precious metals.

Many are finding that even sentiment has its price: They're cashing in old coins, gold watches, silverware, candlesticks, silver bowls and almost anything else that shines.

Washington jewelry store owner Jim Rosenheim paid \$800 for a small gold box and \$100 for a gaudy

silver plate with "Northeastern University" engraved on the rim.

In Cincinnati, coin store owner Randy Sandler paid \$1,800 for three silver bowls.

At the Coin Pocket stores in Denver, salesman Kenny McIntyre said a three-tooth gold bridge with gold fillings brings \$16 while silver dimes, dated 1964 or before, get \$1.45 or more.

"A lot of what we're buying is stuff people didn't think was valuable — broken bracelets, old bridge work and other things they had hidden away because they didn't know what to do with them," McIntyre said.

Even crusty old gold fillings are considered an investment.

"See this little bag?" said jewelry store owner Jac King, holding up a small Manila envelope filled with

gold fillings he bought from a dentist. "It's worth \$600, \$700, and the guy just had it hanging around his office."

"Last October, a guy dressed like a bum came in with his gold bridgework. I got a hammer, banged out the teeth and gave him \$100."

Other people are more willing to bargain. As King talked, a gray-haired woman carrying a plastic shopping bag entered his store, located in Washington's fashionable Georgetown section. She produced a gold charm bracelet and a gold watch.

"At my age, near retirement, these things are less important to me," said Lucille Hawkins, a secretary who works for the Veterans Administration. "It's time to get rid of these things. And with inflation, I need the money."

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Nolen: 'Baffled by hearings'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former North Texas State University President C.C. Nolen, who sat silently as House committee investigators produced damaging evidence against him, says he is "baffled" by the hearings and has never stolen state money.

Nolen, who invoked the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 109 times this week, broke his silence Thursday after the House General Investigating Committee hearings concluded.

The four days of testimony included evidence that complicated financial transactions resulted in state money being misspent — with some of it winding up in Nolan's salary supplement.

"I have absolutely nothing to hide," said Nolen, reading a prepared statement and

refusing to answer reporters' questions.

"I have done nothing wrong. I have not received any money for anything at any time other than that which was authorized," he said. "Not a dime."

The investigators, however, submitted evidence alleging

Nolen misused private foundation money for personal political donations, allowed state money to be used for attorney's fees for a Denton group seeking to start a television station, and was involved in other financial misdeeds.

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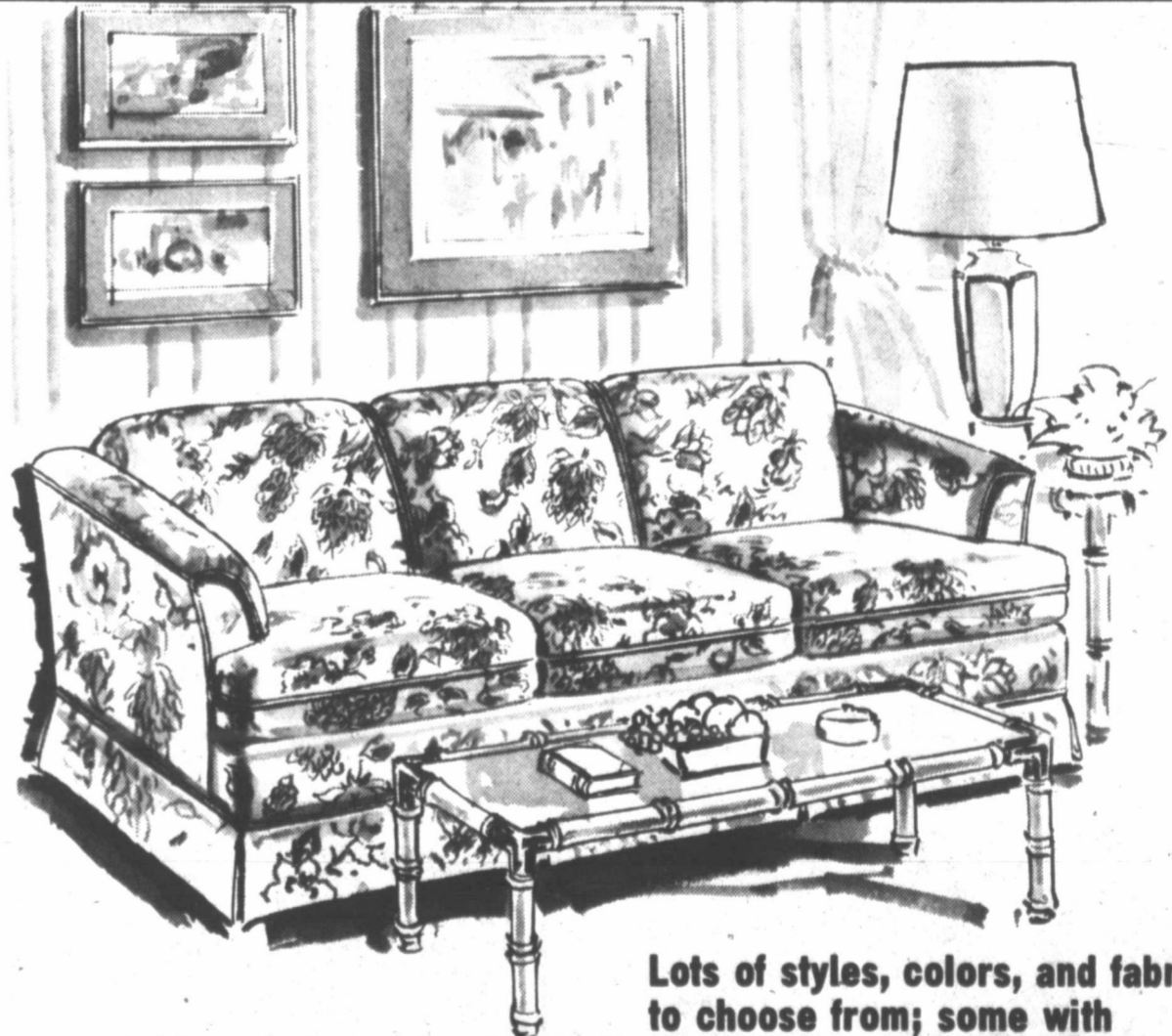
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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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More slush funds for the cities

On its way to the floor of the House of Representatives is the latest increment of federal subsidy to the nation's urban governments, and it's a whopper.

The "revenue sharing" bill to be considered by the House would allocate \$250 million in "targeted fiscal assistance" this year. A version already passed by the Senate is more generous with taxpayers' money: \$340 million, both bills also contain authorization for up to \$1 billion more in "countercyclical" aid should recession and unemployment put a pinch on local economies.

We can only wonder what a government that cannot even come close to balancing its budget is doing alloting this kind of money to lower levels of the public pyramid. And we must recognize that this sort of slush-fund transfer both rewards profligacy at the local level, and makes futile efforts by taxpayers to restrict their hometown spenders' access to revenues.

New York City is counting on \$50 million from the immediate portion of the Senate-approved bill to narrow its own deficit. Other areas of New York State would get \$70 million, and New Jersey locales \$19 million, meaning that about 40 percent of this nationwide bailout wouldn't get a hundred miles out of Manhattan. Correspondingly, within this same metropolitan area we would find the biggest concentration of wastrels ever elected or appointed to public office. And we're likely to be feeding them more!

The combination aid bill (HR 5980 in the House) is a carte blanche for the locals. It can be used for welfare, public monuments, makework jobs, brothers-in-law on the mayor's payroll — anything. Just consider it your latest investment in urban America. But don't think it's going to make the streets there safe enough for you to visit.

Interestingly, as the House measure cleared the Government Operations Committee last week, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., acted to raise what had been a \$150 million "targeted fiscal assistance" appropriation to the \$250 million that emerged. "I think that if you are going to help some of these cities, you are going to have to put enough money in it to make it worthwhile," said Aspin, who, curiously, doesn't apply that logic to military budgets, which he is consistently trying to cut.

The whole "revenue sharing" program is scheduled to expire next fall, and there have been rumors that it may not be extended — a worry to Orange County grant-grubbers. But the alacrity with which a supposedly budget-conscious Congress is rallying to the aid of their big-spending brethren in the cities is tangible proof that politics-as-usual is alive and well.

Is the gravy train really stopping? No way — the D.C. Express is running full-barrel and out of control.

Lessons in education

A lot of young Americans who have long thought school a drag have been seconded by some influential other Americans.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education has taken a close, hard look at secondary education.

American style and come to the conclusion that, in the words of Chairman Clark Kerr, for many young people "high school is an alienating experience...like a prison."

The consequences are in the statistics. The drop-out rate in a national system enrolling some 14 million students has reached 23 percent, with figures for blacks and hispanics going much higher — 35 percent and 45 percent, respectively.

Of those remaining in school, some 20 percent are deficient in language skills and in basic mathematics. Truancy is chronic and preparation for permanent employment increasingly inadequate.

Overall, the council found "about one-third of our youth are ill-educated, ill-employed and ill-equipped to make their way in American society."

The council's report, entitled "Giving Youth a Better Chance," has a few suggestions for remedying the situation.

To start with, it would break up what Kerr terms "the monolithic high school and

its deadly weekly routine." It proposes smaller schools and rescheduling to avoid the rigid five-day week. Classroom instruction would alternate with one or more days of education-related work or community service.

High-school curricula would no longer include vocational programs, which would be located instead in actual work environments or in "skills centers" associated with community colleges and similar institutions emphasizing specialized instruction.

Sweeping as they are, the proposals should not be considered utopian, coming as they do from an institution that already has made its mark on American education. The Carnegie Council has been a powerful force in the rapid expansion of the two-year community-college system during recent decades.

The cost — estimated at up to \$1.9 billion — if not the concept may give the public and school authorities pause, however. But should the effort slow or reverse to any significant extent the long-term and serious deterioration in the quality of public education, it would be a bargain at several times the price.



By Robert Walters
DAVENPORT, Iowa (NEA) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, maintaining a leisurely campaign schedule despite evidence of deteriorating voter support, could become the first major casualty of the 1980 race for the presidency.

Inch deep Reagan support

For more than three years, Reagan has enjoyed the status of being the unofficial but universally acclaimed front-runner in the contest for this year's Republican presidential nomination.

That standing always was shaky, however, because it was based almost

entirely upon the results of public opinion polls conducted months and even years prior to the opening of the current campaign.

It's quite likely that many of those surveyed indicated a preference for Reagan based more on his celebrity status,

attained through campaigns for the presidency that date back more than a decade, than on their firm intent to vote for him.

Rather than campaigning aggressively to prevent that soft support from further weakening, Reagan has chosen to maintain a travel schedule so casual that one knowledgeable political reporter, Lou Cannon of the Washington Post, has suggested he ought to be called the "front-walker" instead of the front-runner.

In the first 55 days after declaring his candidacy last Nov. 13, Reagan spent only 13 days campaigning (including two days in which he traveled but made no speeches) while other candidates were campaigning four or five days a week.

Even when traveling, Reagan maintains an unusually light schedule. During those first 55 days as an announced candidate, he delivered only 20 speeches.

Whatever Reagan's traveling entourage lacks in zeal it more than compensates for in an extravagant style of campaigning that befits an incumbent president.

When the candidate arrived here recently for a single speech, his retinue included no fewer than 42 aides and Secret Service agents. Virtually the entire senior staff — including the campaign manager, the political director and the pollster — joined a four-day tour that also included later appearances in the South and New England.

Reagan's entrance to the hall where his speech was to be made was an elaborate, well-orchestrated event complete with clashing cymbals and drum rolls from a marching band, cheer-leaders waving red and white pom-poms and a "first lady" (his wife Nancy) bearing a bouquet of roses.

The only disappointment was the candidate's speech. Throughout the 1970s, Reagan was the best stump speaker — Republican or Democrat — in American politics, but his address here was a flat, uninspired lecture rather than a rousing speech.

Part of the problem may lie in the fact that for years Reagan has been delivering the same basic campaign speech.

Reagan ought to win the straw poll the Republicans will take at the upcoming precinct caucuses in Iowa, not only because of his status as the best-known candidate but also because of his roots in the state.

Born in the small town of Tampico in neighboring Illinois, sports broadcaster "Dutch" Reagan began his career in the 1930s at radio station WOC in this city, then moved to station WHO in Des Moines.

"Dutch" Reagan doesn't have to learn Iowa. He's almost a home town boy," says his Iowa campaign chief, M. Peter McPherson.

But Reagan could fall far short of the 49 percent support he received in the contest with then-President Gerald R. Ford in the 1976 precinct caucuses. His political operatives here are openly concerned that many potential Reagan backers won't bother to attend this year's caucuses because their commitment to his candidacy is a weak one.

Reagan typifies the candidate with mile-wide but inch-deep support. Victories here and in states holding early primaries will provide needed reinforcement — but only a few defeats will have a devastating effect.



The thumb-sucking season

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—The holiday season is not the easiest time for a Washington opinion-maker. If the truth be known, those of us who stay in town can easily be recognized because we're the ones sitting around in restaurants and bars sucking our thumbs.

Whereas during the height of the political season we refuse to speak to anyone but the highest Administration officials, we are condemned until Congress comes back, to quote "sources close to the Kennedy campaign" (a Dartmouth student volunteer home on vacation), "a spokesperson for Jody Powell" (one of the White House telephone operators), "an informed diplomatic contact" (a taxi driver with a foreign accent) and "a senior adviser to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance" (the head waiter of the Executive dining room).

Thumb-sucking is the hardest type of writing because it requires even more imagination than the most respected Washington opinion-maker is usually expected to exercise.

The first thing we have to do is go through all the old press releases that we discarded with contempt when they were dropped in front of our doors. This flotsam, which we wisely saved, suddenly has more value than gold.

For example, my secretary Jennie, who gets very nervous when I start sucking my thumb, was wise enough to save a press release from the Department of Agriculture, informing the media that a U.S. District Court in Oregon ordered egg producer David Van Eyk, of Myrtle Point, Ore., to pay the American Egg Board \$744 for failing to file reports on how many eggs he handled. He also was fined for not remitting the required assessment of 5 cents for each 30 dozen eggs he marketed, thus violating the Egg Research and Consumer Information Act, which is administered by an 18-member American Egg Board, appointed by the secretary of agriculture and monitored by the Department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Now when I first stepped on this press release two months ago, as I was leaving for the day, I didn't realize the significance of it.

It was only between Christmas and New Year that it dawned on me that white-collar crime in the egg industry is rampant and could be one of the biggest problems the country will face in the Eighties.

While Mr. Van Eyk was caught and punished, the question that arises is how many egg handlers in this country are getting away with murder? By failing to send in the 5 cents for each 30 dozen eggs

they have sold, the cost to the American Egg Board could be in the millions—perhaps billions—and since the money collected is used for research to develop new markets for eggs, the consumers are the big losers in what law enforcement officials now describe as one of the largest American shell games in the nation today.

To this observer, the problem seems to be that the lack of strong enforcement of the Egg Research and Consumer Information Act has encouraged egg handlers to ignore the law. It is another dramatic example of the malaise in this country. The white criminal butter and egg man will continue to lie about how many eggs have passed through his hands, because he knows that even if he is caught, the fine will be minimal, as opposed to the magnitude of the windfall profits that can be made.

Unless these unscrupulous dealers are stopped in their tracks by a beefed-up Egg Enforcement Agency, none of us will be safe on the streets or in our homes.

The time has come to get tough with every egg handler in the country. If the American Egg Board can't do it, they should all resign and turn the job over to people who can.

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Letters

We in America, as well as the people of other nations, who conscientiously reject the concept of force as being a symbol of justice, feel that wars are not economically profitable nor morally right, in most instances. While no one should be disloyal to the government that has sustained him, nor should he fail to respect law and order, yet we should reserve the right of peaceful opposition, and trust that that right will never be abridged. History teaches me force or might does not necessarily create right nor does weakness always indicate wrong. War is exactly what General Sherman said that it was, and it seldom solves any problem permanently. I doubt that we in America who have lived in a geographical sanctuary have little conception of the wanton destruction of property and the human suffering that is the inevitable result of war. Possibly it would be well if each of us, even though we hold no compassion for our enemies, should give some serious thought regarding the horrors and serious consequences that might happen to us and our loved ones if we should fail to accomplish the victory that we normally take for granted. To be brave may be a noble attribute but to use discretion is equally as noble. I concede that no one should acquiesce to malicious and continued abuse, but those who shout war at every provocation impress me with their deficient reasoning, rather than with their implied patriotism. The cry for war is no evidence of bravery, nor is the quest for peace any evidence of cowardice. To those who unreasonably clamor for war, we should turn a deaf ear, or require that they first exhaust their own supply of blood in the conflict. I have observed that those who sacrifice the blood reap the least reward.

Wars are conceived in envy and motivated by greed. Take from them the glory of the victor, the economic and political aspirations of those who create war, then PEACE would be a symbol of our time. I have walked thru the large cemeteries of Gettysburg and Shiloh, which contain the remains of victims of that ruthless conflict. Beneath the sod lay their decomposed bodies, committed to a premature death and the sacrifice of the only life on earth that their Creator had provided, many whose resting place was marked by neither name nor number. What a fearful price these people have paid for a temporary solution to all problems. Are not most conflicts a prelude to more devastating and agonizing conflicts? How many conflicts have destroyed the

intentions of a return engagement? I could not help but reflect that in addition to these victims, thousands of innocent children have suffered the same fate, and during this period of sobriety I painfully sensed the gravity of the fearful tragedies and the ruthless demands of war. These lonely halls of death are silent tributes to man's ruthlessness and the desire of some to impose their will upon others. Although physical life for them is lost forever, yet they live as solemn testimony to the fallacy of war.

Words of oratory may praise their valor, medals may grace their pendent breasts, copious tears may have dampened their graves, but what glory can they share or what victory can they claim, if indeed there be victory or glory? What commercial gain or what praise can adequately compensate for their suffering and their blood? Surely there must be a better and a more honorable way to resolve differences. I wonder if our Divine Creator can somehow justify this unless slaughter, or if He will tolerate this action in heaven. Can it be possible that He decrees that man drink this potion of hemlock from the chalice of greed, or does this slaughter indicate the futility of man's determination to impose his will upon others? We should never indulge in the false illusion that war can destroy a philosophy, or that unreasonable injustices of any government can forever survive. When the people of all nations dedicate themselves with a persistency of purpose to a philosophy of tolerance and understanding, only then can man hope to live in an atmosphere of peace and dignity free from the fear and agonies of war. If we of this generation would benefit from the experience of those who have preceded us, to improve our present conventions and leave to posterity a legacy of peace and tranquility, we should clear our minds of all emotional tendencies and use the powers of reason with which we have been endowed in directing our activities and circumscribing our desires. Let each of us devote our passions and energies to the perpetuation of friendship and good will. If men of all nations are ever to refrain from war, there must be a time to commence, so let us begin with this generation. If heads of governments were less concerned about losing face and more concerned about us losing some part of our anatomy, wars would be less numerous.

Some say that we should educate the illiterate of other nations and improve their standard of living, but I doubt that the

problems and conflicts of the illiterate have been as numerous as ours. Are world conflicts usually generated by the "ignorant nations" or are we of the intelligent nations creating the most destruction of life and property? Possibly the destruction that intelligent people create among the illiterate doesn't materially increase their intellectual capacity. If we in America are to be respected and our friendship solicited by people of other nations, we should withdraw to the confines of our own borders, then be definitely able and willing to defend our homes and our honor. If people of all nations would place as much emphasis on peace and exert as much effort to the application of peaceful principles as they exert in preaching hatred and rattling the sabre, wars would become obsolete and would never again substitute as a court of justice.

W. M. Lane



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What's happening in Pampa

FRIDAY

At 6 p.m., KGRO will have live broadcast of the P.H.S. JV basketball game against Caprock, followed by the varsity game at 7:45.

Johnny Duncan will be the guest star on Country Jamboree U.S.A. at 9:05 p.m. on KPND.

SATURDAY

Notre Dame vs. UCLA in basketball action at 2:15 p.m. on KPND.

SUNDAY

KPND will have have religious programming throughout the day, accented with the sound of easy listening music in the afternoon.

Hear your favorite country hits at 6 p.m. on KGRO's Country Countdown.

Police officer dead: Investigation called

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Live Oak police today attempted to determine if shots were fired at a fellow officer shortly before he died in a fiery collision with a tractor-trailer rig.

Meanwhile, the Bexar County Sheriff's Department prepared to file capital murder charges against two men arrested in connection with the death of Alfredo F. Araiza, 25.

The victim died Thursday after the patrol car collided with the rig during a high-speed chase with another vehicle. Shots reportedly were fired during the chase, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety troopers arrested two men at a nearby house shortly after the crash. Officials said a 9mm pistol and a revolver of undetermined caliber were found in the seat of the suspects' car.

Officer Pat Dunn of nearby Selma said Araiza, who had been on the force one year, radioed to other law enforcement officials in the area that he was chasing two men in a white car through northern Bexar County.

"He called in again and said shots were fired," Dunn said. Dunn said the officer did not give a reason for the chase when he radioed for assistance. "It was apparently a traffic violation," said Dunn.

Raul Garza, driver of the truck, said the two cars appeared to be going about 100 miles per hour as they approached. Garza said the patrol car appeared to lose control before it crashed into his truck. Garza was not seriously injured.

Bentsen proposes Olympics move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he supports moving the Summer Olympics from Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.

"I think we ought to move it someplace else — just go ahead and do it," the Texas Democrat said Thursday in an interview. "I don't know what the logistics are, but if we can feasibly do it, we ought to do it."

Bentsen, just returned from a congressional trade delegation's trip to the Far East, said he was kept informed of developments in Afghanistan by daily cable from Washington.

The senator said President Carter reacted properly to the Soviet moves by making calculated and measured responses.

"The only thing Russians understand is firmness and quid pro quo," Bentsen said.

The senator said he supported Carter's decision to curtail grain shipments to the Soviet Union but wanted to be sure that farmers are cushioned from suffering a financial setback as a result.

The Joint Economic Committee left Washington on Jan. 3 and returned Wednesday after stopping in Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and South Korea.

Bentsen said his talks with American businessmen and foreign officials convinced him that the U.S. government must loosen restrictions so American companies can compete internationally.


Oil field workers join strike

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil field workers in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico rejected a "Me Too" agreement and are expected Sunday to join the 60,000 striking members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union.

Earl E. Morris, division production manager for Amoco Production Co., said Thursday the firm had been advised by about 750 hourly workers who operate wells and handle maintenance that they will strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

"We must proceed with plans to continue to operate our wells and facilities without these workers," Morris said.

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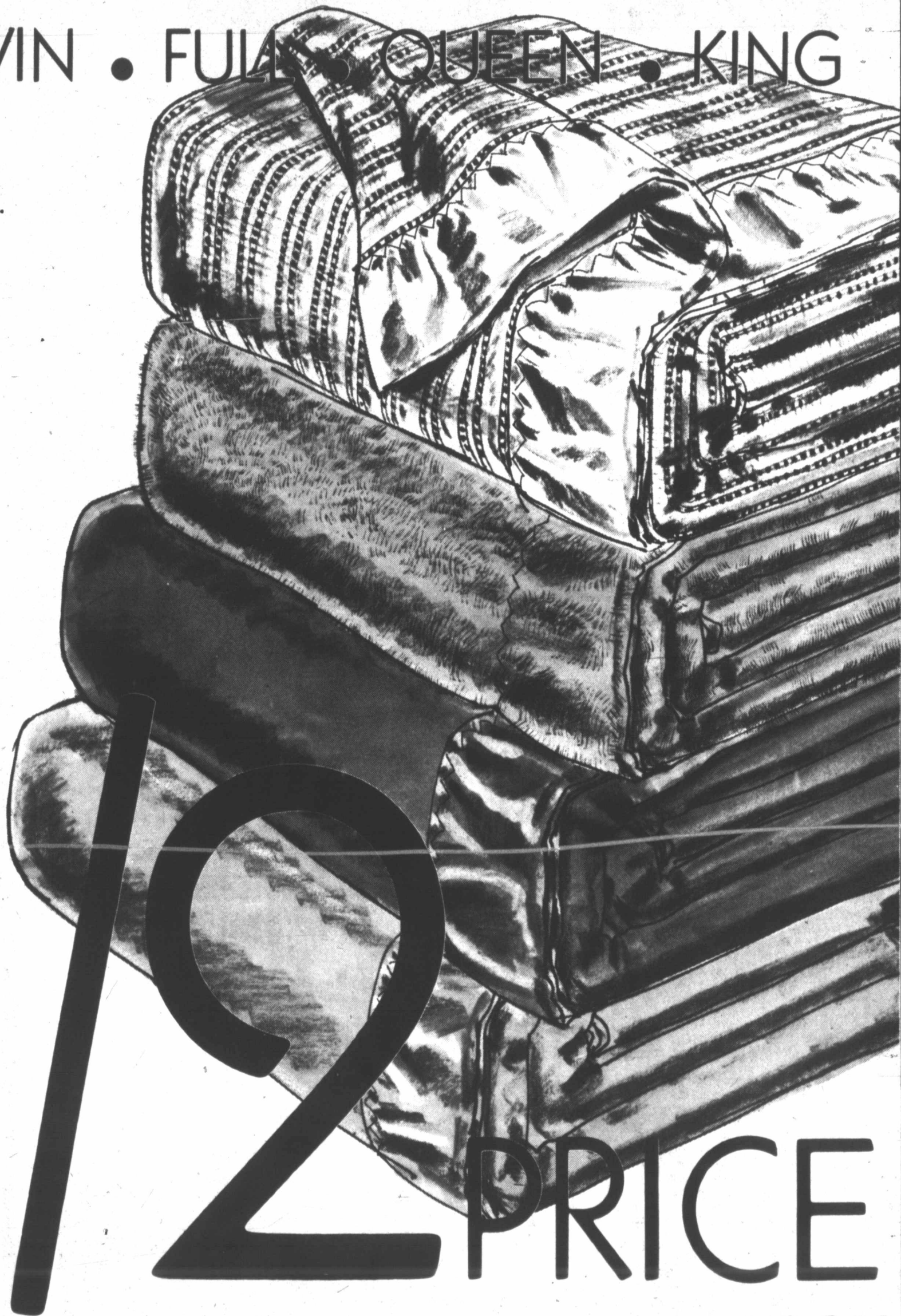
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LINENS.

Are Your 1979 City Taxes Paid?

Penalty and Interest Will Be Added February 1st

Pay Your Taxes at the Pampa City Tax Department, First Floor City Hall or Mail to P.O. Box 2499



JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE members look on as Martha Bearden gives Lois Still, director of the Genesis House, a \$1200 check. The money, which has become an annual club donation, will be used for expenses at the girls' home. Organized in 1962, the league provides scholarships and helps sponsor various groups in Pampa including Meals on

Wheels, the Community Day Care Center, and the White Deer Land Museum; members also contribute time as volunteers to various projects. Funds are raised through rummage sales and other events and by the operation of a resale store. (Staff photo by Jim Willeford)

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Wise to avoid the appearance of evil

DEAR ABBY: My fiance (27) and I (25) disagree on something and have decided to abide by your decision. I am a junior high school teacher in a community of less than 1,000 people, and I live in another small town near where I teach. The students in both towns communicate with each other.

My boyfriend lives about 75 miles from where I live. On weekends he would like to sleep at my apartment. We would sleep in separate rooms, and everything would be strictly on the up and up because I am saving myself for marriage. I should mention that he has trouble staying awake when he drives home, and has often had to stop to sleep.

I say I cannot let him stay at my apartment because someone would see his car and say something to my students, and they would not understand. He says it shouldn't matter since we sleep in separate rooms.

I trust him, but I don't want to listen to any off-color remarks. We plan on getting married next summer.

SCHOOL TEACHER'S REPUTATION

DEAR REPUTATION: Feeling as you do about your reputation, you're wise to "avoid the appearance of evil" by sending your fiance home on weekends.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon in my home town. I'm planning a rather intimate wedding with only relatives and a few close friends. My problem is my father. He wants me to invite his girlfriend, Sandy. She's my age, and the cause of my parents' divorce. I don't particularly care for Sandy and I know that my Mom would be terribly upset if she came. All the relatives know about the situation and they would feel uncomfortable, too.

I have already told my father that I didn't think it would be appropriate for him to bring Sandy and he told me if she wasn't welcome, he wouldn't come either.

I want my father at my wedding, but if he brings Sandy it will spoil the day for me.

What should I do?

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR BLUE: Let your father know that you want him at your wedding, but you don't want Sandy. If he refuses to come without her, tell him you'll miss him.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for love to make a person ill? I mean physically sick? I fell in love last year for the first time in my life. Abby, this man is everything I've ever dreamed of, but ever since we met I've been getting the worst headaches! They're not just ordinary headaches—they're migraines, and they are so severe they make me want to die!

Maybe it's just a coincidence, but I never had headaches until I fell in love.

I've been to three doctors, and none of them could find anything wrong with me. Do you think love could have something to do with it? And where do I go from here?

IN LOVE AND IN PAIN

DEAR IN: Love is an emotion, and a very powerful one. It's possible to get headaches from something that's on your mind. Examine your relationship with this man. Is there any aspect of it that could be a "headache"? Ask your doctor to recommend a psychotherapist.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from MEG IN ST. PAUL concerning baggage lost in airports because it isn't tagged with the name and address of the owner prompts this letter.

I, too, work for an airline. In the last year I have twice had to search the length of a Denver airport for lost luggage containing a passenger's heart medicine!

Abby, please tell your readers NEVER to pack medication, passports, or anything else of importance (or value) in a piece of luggage to be shipped through. Carry them on your person!

This is especially wise during the winter, when snowstorms may cause flight delays and cancellations that might separate you from your luggage for a while.

Take a tip from an airline employee. Most of us carry a toilet kit, a change of underwear and other necessities in our carry-on luggage in case we get stranded overnight, because we often are.

LOST AND FOUND IN DENVER

Start your own business

By Lou Cottin

Let's add up the possibilities for achieving a happy, fulfilling, useful retirement.

We'll pass up the doubtful joy of sleeping until 10 a.m. on weekday mornings.

We'll even overlook the routine of playing games for the rest of our lives. That, too, quickly becomes boring.

Money? Yes, that question has a bearing upon our retirement happiness. In most cases, retirement means income is cut in half.

Retirement is not just a two- or three-week vacation. Inevitably, the fourth week comes along.

You can't run away from retirement. Every day is Saturday.

What can you do? What's left over from your former work experience?

"Plenty," you say. "Knowledge. Experience. Know-how. Disciplined work habits."

Remember how many times you muttered, "If I were running this business, I'd show 'em how to operate."

Well, why not? Start a business of your own. Get together a number of retirees — all experienced workers. Set up a plan.

Get in touch with the Small Business Administration. Present the proposal for your business. The agency can help with your project. First a little background about the SBA:

It is a small, dynamic independent federal

agency created to assist, counsel and finance small businesses. It also offers management training and help for small businesses in getting a fair share of government contracts.

The SBA was established "to promote free enterprise" by helping weak competitors. A small business is defined as one that is independently owned and operated and that is not dominant in its field.

The agency operates about 20 programs involving about \$4 billion per year.

One of the ways the SBA helps small business is by forming "Small Business Investment Companies" (originally called "Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies").

These companies are designed to "assist small business concerns owned and operated by socially or economically disadvantaged persons." We seniors as a group certainly fit that category.

And the SBA should begin to view us in that light.

We seniors certainly have the ability to start and run businesses. We would hire other seniors either part time or full time.

There are 98 SBA field offices throughout the country. Look up the address and phone number of the one nearest you. Call or write for information, starting with booklet OPI-6.

Let's start running successful firms. Who says we can't do it as well as anyone else?

DR. LAMB

By Laurence Lamb, M.D.

Dentures and swallowing air

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've read several of your columns about people having excess gas and, as a result, I learned about my own condition. I've suffered with this condition for over two years and had X rays and medications without results until a thought caused me to solve my problem.

I was never bothered when I was away from home so it had to be something I was doing when I was home. I always took my teeth out (lower plate) when I was home. Would you believe that was when I swallowed air? I had gotten to the place where I was afraid to eat and lost needed weight. I've already helped one friend with this knowledge and am back to normal again. If it hadn't been for your column, I would never have known about swallowing air.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your helpful letter and congratulations on finding out why you were swallowing air. Your observation is consistent with the point that anyone

who has ill-fitting dentures is apt to be an air swallower. So good teeth and wearing them does help prevent the problem in many people.

Because of your thoughtfulness in expressing this to other readers, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I hope your thoughtful suggestion will be of use to others who have the habit of not wearing their teeth or who need dentures or use improperly fitting dentures.

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I went to have my prescription for Colbenemid refilled the other day, the druggist told me about another drug that's cheaper than what I'm now taking. Please read the tag he put on the bottle. Do you think this drug is as good

as Colbenemid and can I buy it over the counter?

DEAR READER — The little tag you sent me says, "This drug is available in cost saving generic. Please ask us about it." That means that your pharmacist gave you exactly the same medicine as you've been getting all along. So, of course, it should be just as effective.

The difference here is the brand name. I know this is confusing to the public but we've had to put up with it in non-medical items for a long time.

To stay out of the medical area and the problems involved, let's just look at common baking soda. You're probably used to buying it with a brand name but its generic name, meaning its chemical name, should be sodium bicarbonate. Buying sodium bicarbonate might be cheaper than buying one of the brand names of baking soda.

Aspirin is sold under different brand names but it's all acetylsalicylic acid.

our daughter through her crisis.

To those who wrote or offered their prayers, we want to express our heartfelt gratitude.

Dr. Wallace, we are asking for one more favor. Please tell your readers to continue writing to Susan. She is very weak and can't do the things she enjoys, but she can read and that's the best medicine for her.

We realize that you write a teen column but, let us assure you that your message reaches all ages.

Susan's (she's 17) new address is 1618 South School St., Lodi, Calif. 95240.

Words cannot express our thanks. — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Temple, Lodi, Calif.

Dr. Wallace: I want to thank the many, many readers of your column from 4 to 34 who took time to write to our daughter Susan Temple who has leukemia.

I'd like to bring your readers up to date on Susan's condition. Sue is much improved and is presently at home with the family. In the very near future she will undergo a bone marrow transplant and Sue's 28-year-old sister will be the donor.

You were right when you said the hospital would be avalanched with cards and letters addressed to Susan. The mail came from Wheeling, W.Va., Anaheim, Calif., Seattle, Wash., Gadsden, Ala., and cities too numerous to mention. These letters played an extremely important role in pulling

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Nutritional news of additives

The consumer may be surprised at one of the benefits received from several complex carbohydrates commonly added to foods.

Take pectin, which is found naturally in apples, oranges and grapefruit and is also made commercially. Most commercial pectin is extracted from citrus peels although some is made from apple pomace.

Commercial pectin is used to thicken processed foods such as jellies, jams and marmalades.

But another benefit is that it can lower cholesterol levels in the blood, says Sheldon Reiser, chief of the Carbohydrate Nutrition Laboratory at the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center.

Reiser cites several studies in which men's blood cholesterol levels were reduced after they ate from six grams to 36 grams of pectin daily for two to four weeks.

In contrast, cholesterol was not lowered among men who ate equivalent amounts of cellulose or wheat fiber.

Another helpful additive is guar gum, which is used as a food binder, thickener or texturizer. It is made from leguminous plants grown in the United States, India and Pakistan.

Guar gum is used in many breakfast foods, processed vegetables, sweet sauces, cheese, imitation dairy products, milk products, fruit ices, snack foods, processed fruits, gelatin puddings, fats and oils.

Reiser says guar gum may be even more effective than pectin in reducing cholesterol levels in the blood.

Two other fibers with anti-cholesterol effects are gum ghatti, which is also known as Indian gum, and carrageenan, an extract of red algae that is sometimes called Irish moss extractive.

Gum ghatti, obtained from trees in India and Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), is used primarily as a stabilizer in frozen dairy products and non-alcoholic beverages.

Carrageenan is used chiefly as a suspending agent in foods, as a clarifying agent in beverages and to control crystal growth in frozen confections.

Of course, processed foods have only small amounts of these additives, considerably less than the quantities that lowered blood cholesterol in the experiments cited by Reiser.

For example, an apple has been estimated to have only one gram or two grams of pectin. Yet even these small amounts of additives may be beneficial over time.

Good advice to the consumer: Don't rage unthinkingly about all the additives used in food processing.

Although some additives may be nutritionally useless and some may prove to be harmful, many are nutritionally sound and increase the palatability of processed foods.

Take a walk for bedtime restlessness

If you feel restless, upset, or worried at bedtime, don't go to bed. Chances are you'll find it hard to fall asleep and then sleep restlessly. Instead, do something to make you physically tired, such as going for a walk.

Research uncovered by the Spring Air Mattress Company of Chicago indicates that being keyed up interferes with sleep. Being tired at the end of the day is the best sleep medicine. If you wake up and can't get back to sleep, get up, read, or do something quietly until fatigue overtakes you.

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TELEVISION

FRIDAY


- EVENING**
- 6:00 **STAR TREK**
SANFORD AND SON
NEWS
INSIDE THE NFL
CBS NEWS
SEWITCHED
ALL IN THE FAMILY
NEWLYWED GAME
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY
I DREAM OF JEANIE
- 7:00 **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
MOVIE (HORROR) **
 "Phantom Of The Rue Morgue" 1954 Karl Malden, Steve Forrest. A crazed doctor lets his killer ape run loose on the streets of Paris, starting a bloody murder spree. (2 hrs.)
SHIRLEY
ON LOCATION: BEST BETS George Segal introduces new talent deemed to be hot prospects (60 mins.)
THE S.A.D. CATS Nick, who faces a murder charge when the body of a beauty contestant is discovered in the trunk of his car, needs help from co-workers O.C. and Samantha. (60 mins.)
NEWS DAY
THE INCREDIBLE HULK An accident at a chemical warfare research station sends Dr. David Banner on a frantic race for
- 7:30 **WALL STREET WEEK**
 "Despair For The Dollar" Host: Louis Rukeyser.
700 CLUB
FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Late Show" 1977 Stars: Art Carney, Lily Tomlin. A retired private eye and a kooky actress comb Los Angeles looking for her missing cat and the slayer of an old friend of his. (2 hrs.)
TIME WAS: 1940's
THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS Elton John and Cher will host the 7th annual awards show that will honor top musical artists in pop, soul and country. (60 mins.)
LORD DUNBATTEN: A MAN FOR THE CENTURY
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The rest of the Duke clan goes after a trio of attractive car-parts thieves when Uncle Jesse is arrested for their crimes. (60 mins.)
ROAD TO MOSCOW
PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS: MACARTHUR
MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "Winter Killers" 1979 John Huston Anthony Perkins. Globetrotting drama of a man who reopens the search for his half-brother's assassin. (Rated R) (97 mins.)
FREE TO CHOOSE
 "Power of the Market" Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 Nobel Laureate in Econ-

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 1:30 **PRO NEWS**
MORNING BILL DANCE
OUTDOORS
WAGON TRAIN
MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) ***
 "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue" 1974 Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft. New Yorker in his late forties faces the future, without a job or any confidence in himself, with the help of his understanding wife. (98 mins.)
PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the \$125,000 Miller High Life Classic from Anaheim, California. (90 mins.)
AMERICAN STORY
JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Notre Dame vs UCLA
TO BE ANNOUNCED
BONANZA
GROWING YEARS
PHOENIX OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
FIESTA MEXICANA
MOVIE (HORROR) **
 "Night Creatures" 1961 Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romain. 18th Century: A British Navy Captain investigating a tip on wholesale smuggling, discovers the town vicar is a pirate who was assumed dead. (105 mins.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
VARIETADES
MUSICALES
LANCER
MOVIE (DRAMA) **
 "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" 1979 Michael Caine, Sally Field. This deep-sea sequel uncovers more survivors on the capsized luxury liner, S.S. Poseidon, along with a crew of thieves who are looting the ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 2 mins.)
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1 Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Minnesota Vikings' Perkettes vs Miami Dolphins' Starbites competing for the championship. 2) World Cup Skiing from Switzerland. 3) Super Bowl Preview. (60 mins.)
NEWTON-WEAVER WESTERN HOUR
POP GOES THE COUNTRY
CHEYENNE
WRESTLING
ADAM 12
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
COMEDY SHOP
NEWS
- 6:00 **BIG VALLEY**
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
MOVIE (DRAMA) **
 "Hanover Street" 1979 Christopher Plummer, Lesley-Anne Down. Love affair between an American bomber pilot and a British volunteer nurse during World War II. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)
HEE HAW Guests: Gene Watson, Jed Allan, Stoneman Family, T.G. Shepard. (60 mins.)
WALL STREET WEEK
 "Despair For The Dollar" Host: Louis Rukeyser.
NEWS
MOVIE (COMEDY-MUSICAL) **
 "Summer Holiday" 1963 Cliff Richards, Lauri Peters. A busload of young musicians pick up some stranded American girls while touring Europe. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
WORLD AT LARGE
HUMAN DIMENSION
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

- DALLAS**
- Sue Ellen (Linda Gray, pictured) actively sees Dusty, Pam leaves town and an angry husband who runs into Jenna, an old girl friend, while Ray ponders if he and Donna have anything in common besides their love, on "Dallas." FRIDAY, JAN. 18 on CBS-TV.
- J.R. finds himself angry and jealous of Sue Ellen's unexplained nights out as Kristin tries to take advantage of the situation and permanently enter J.R.'s life. Barbara Bel Geddes stars as Ellie Ewing, Jim Davis as Jock Ewing, Patrick Duffy as Bobby Ewing, Larry Hagman as J.R. Ewing, Steve Kanaly as Ray Krebbs, Victoria Principal as Pam Ewing, Charlene Tilton as Lucy Ewing and Mary Crosby as Kristin.
- tuca of their hardworking elders. A free adaptation of a Meupassant story, "Strings" is a drama by Alice Childress about an honest old man who is accused of stealing a wallet. (90 mins.)
MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
 "The Stranger" 1946 Orson Welles, Loretta Young. An ex-Nazi living peacefully in a small town, is about to marry an unsuspecting girl. (116 mins.)
MEDIA PROBE: SOUNDAROUND This special focuses on sound technology and how it shapes our lives.
- 3:00 **WORLD AT WAR**
 3:55 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
 4:00 **MEMORIES OF EUBIE** Alberta Hunter, Billy Taylor, the cast of the Broadway show "Eubie," and others perform in this tribute to jazz great Eubie Blake. (60 mins.)
 4:30 **CATHOLIC MASS**
 5:00 **BETWEEN THE LINES**
TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING Cicely Tyson, George Shirley and others salute the late civil rights leader in a special birthday tribute. (60 mins.)
- 8:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) *****
 "Harvey" 1950 James Stewart, Josephine Hull. A drunken fellow has an unusual companion: an invisible six foot rabbit. (2 hrs.)
BJ AND THE BEAR BJ uses his truck and a SWAT team to rescue the Panhandle cheerleaders, who are being held for ransom by heavily armed gunmen. (60 mins.)
MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ***
 "To The Devil...A Daughter" 1976 Christopher Lee, Richard Widmark. An excommunicated priest takes up Satan's cause. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)
MOVIE (DRAMA-MYSTERY) **
 "Dark Passage" 1947 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Convict escapes from San Quentin, tries to prove his innocence, aided by girl who believes in him. (2 hrs.)
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
PORTER WAGONER SHOW
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
PRIME TIME SATURDAY
FANTASY ISLAND A man journeys back in time to the 18th century to find his friend and discovers that their heads are dangerously close to the chopping block. Guest stars: Robert Goulet, Melissa Sue Anderson. (60 mins.)
PROGRAMMING TO BE ANNOUNCED
HIGH CHAPARRAL
MOVIE (DRAMA) **
 "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" 1979 Michael Caine, Sally Field. This deep-sea sequel uncovers more survivors on the capsized luxury liner, S.S. Poseidon, along with a crew of thieves who are looting the ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 2 mins.)
SPORTS SPECTACULAR 2 Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Minnesota Vikings' Perkettes vs Miami Dolphins' Starbites competing for the championship. 2) World Cup Skiing from Switzerland. 3) Super Bowl Preview. (60 mins.)
NEWTON-WEAVER WESTERN HOUR
POP GOES THE COUNTRY
CHEYENNE
WRESTLING
ADAM 12
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
COMEDY SHOP
NEWS

Profile



Andy Kaufman comes alive on 'Taxi'

Andy Kaufman spent years performing in coffee houses for no pay in his native New York before landing the Latka Gravas role in the ABC-TV hit series "Taxi." Andy claims that he is a song and dance man—not a comedian. But whatever it is that he does, it creates delighted hysteria in his loyal audiences. His unique performances are the fruition of a career that began at age eight when he began entertaining professionally at children's parties.

Born in New York City, Andy grew up on Long Island, N.Y., and worked as a children's party entertainer through high school. Upon graduation, he took a year off before enrolling in Graham Junior College in Boston. He then began working college coffee houses with what ultimately became the foundation for his nightclub act. At the same time, Kaufman was at work on two novels, "The Hollering Mango" and "Gosh."

Returning to New York, Andy picked up an unpaid gig at "My Father's Place," in Roslyn. He was a smash hit, filling the club all that summer and being asked to continue as the opening act for major rock groups into the fall. It was only much later that he learned he was booked originally as a joke or a curiosity because the owners had no idea what he was doing or why.

For three years, Andy worked a Herculean schedule, traveling in from Long Island each night with his props, appearing at one nightspot, racing across town to the other and performing again, and trying his best to appear on the second show at both clubs. All gratis. This is, until a network television executive spotted him and liked what he saw.

Kaufman's first major exposure was on "Saturday Night Live," where he was an immediate hit. Since then, he has appeared numerous times on that series as well as on "The Tonight Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," and "Dinah!" He has starred in a series pilot and in his own 90-minute special that has not aired. He was a regular on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show."

Andy is single, lives in West Los Angeles and enjoys wrestling women in his spare time.

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Come, Hear Gayle Napier--

"The Home in Crisis"

Mr. Napier of Lubbock Christian College will speak:

Sunday, 10 a.m.:
 "What Makes Strong Families"

Sunday, 11 a.m.:
 "Is the Biblical Model of Marriage Relevant Today?"

Church of Christ Mary Ellen & Harvester
 1342 Mary Ellen
 John Gay, Minister

Church news

Calvary Cross singers slated for local concert

The Calvary Cross Singers from Amarillo will be featured in a gospel music concert Sunday night, Jan. 20th, at 7 p.m. at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

The singers present the best in gospel music in a professional style, yet with a warm and joyful love. Many have been touched by their ministry.

This group holds membership in the Southern Gospel Music Association, an organization of singers putting Jesus first, not only in their singing but in their everyday lives.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation welcome everyone to attend this service and share the blessings of good gospel music.

Dr. T. G. Napier, Church of Christ guest speaker

Dr. T. Gayle Napier, education director assistant to the president for student services at Lubbock Christian College, will be the guest speaker at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ this Sunday.

Dr. Napier, Professor of Psychology at LCC, holds degrees from Florida Christian College, David Lipscomb College, George Peabody College and the University of Nebraska. He was Dean of Students at York College in York, Nebraska for 16 years prior to the Lubbock appointment.

John Gay, minister of the church, urges everyone to attend.



Johnson Temple Church will host singing

There will be a singing ceremony at Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ, 324 Starkweather, Saturday Jan. 19th at 8 p.m. Guest will be Minister B. Kung and choir from Amarillo. Everyone is invited.

Bethel Assembly of God Special services Sunday

Richard and Lee Dale will be conducting special services at Bethel Assembly of God, Wednesday, Jan. 23 through Sunday, Jan. 27. Services will begin at 7:30 nightly.

The Dales have travelled extensively throughout the U.S. and Mexico holding revivals, concerts and evangelism crusades. They have a variety of music that both young and old will enjoy and inspired messages from God's word that will build your faith and raise your sights.

The church is located at the corner of Hamilton and Worrell Streets. Pastor Paul DeWolfe and the congregation invite the public to attend these special services.

Some Catholic theologians unhappy with Vatican ruling

As protests piled up to the Vatican's recent censoring of the internationally prominent theologian, the Rev. Hans Kung, some Catholic scholars suggest they all simply abandon any official seal of approval.

Few U.S. Catholic theologians have it anyhow, and it is in effect what the Vatican withdrew from Kung — a kind of "nihil obstat" imprimatur.

In the past, that official sanction almost invariably was carried in books by Catholic theologians, but rarely any more.

Similarly, few U.S. Catholic institutions, other than the pontifical Catholic University in America in Washington, require theologians to have an official "canonical teaching mission," as was the special case with Kung.

Catholic theologians are "better able to fulfill" their teaching role "without official approbation," says the Rev. David Burell, chairman of the theology department of the University of Notre Dame.

He suggests the "barely a handful" of U.S. scholars who possess it give it up to protect their intellectual integrity, since the particular status can be used to restrict them by Vatican authorities.

"Why leave them that leverage?" Burell asks in a statement regarding Vatican investigations of Kung and the noted Dutch theologian, the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, in whose case there has been no action.

Meanwhile, the tide of protests swelled to the Vatican's revocation of Kung's "canonical teaching mission" at West Germany's Tubingen University. Although a state institution, its Catholic faculty has to have church approval under a German concordat with the Vatican.

No such ties exist in North America, and most of its Catholic colleges and universities choose professors without specific sanction of Vatican or bishops.

"The growing ecumenical dialogue itself exercises a corrective discipline stronger and more lasting than any authorities can enforce," says the 35-member faculty of Harvard University Divinity School, where both Kung and Pope John Paul II, who approved censoring him, have lectured.

The faculty, including both Protestants and Catholics, deplored the action against Kung as stifling scholarship and his contributions to the church and to theology, and said:

"We further fear that such actions may... endanger the task — both Roman Catholic and ecumenical — of creatively preserving and promoting the Christian truth."

The executive board of the North American Academy of Ecumenists, made up of about 150 Roman Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox scholars, questioned the "fairness of procedures" used against Kung, and said:

RELIGIOUS ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to review lower court decisions denying pacifist citizens the option of refusing to pay the part of their taxes which goes for armaments.

The justices let stand lower court rulings against three Christian pacifists, Howard L. and Barbara B. Lull and Peter W. Herby, who had refused to pay portions of their 1974 and 1975 income taxes which they estimated would go for military expenditures.

They had argued that teachings of Jesus "to love God and one another in the way he loved us mandates that a Christian cannot kill another person for any reason," and that upholding that belief includes "refusal to pay for killing in the form of taxes for war."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In the wake of Vatican investigations of noted European theologians, the Revs. Hans Kung and Edward Schillebeeckx, the Journal of Ecumenical Studies at Temple University is issuing a new book by them on their positions.

Called "Consensus in Theology? A Dialogue with Hans Kung and Edward Schillebeeckx," the volume also includes responses to their views by leading Catholic and Protestant theologians.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life,
in thy presence is fulness of joy..."
PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH

A Child and His Pet

This boy loves his pet turtle. He feeds it, takes care of it, and loves it. He wants to be with it all the time. We're glad to see him growing up caring for and loving all kinds of pets. But does he love God and care for Him? The Bible tells us in Proverbs 22:6 to "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Love for God should be instilled in every young heart and it should be done while the child is young.

Begin by bringing him to church this week. Let him learn how God loves him and cares for him. Let him learn how he can serve God and others. Don't leave church out of his young life. Let the whole family attend church this week and begin the habit that can influence them all for a lifetime.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Church Directory

Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Ralph Denton, Pastor711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Assembly of God ChurchSkellytown
Rev. Jack Jones
Bethel Assembly of God Church1541 Hamilton
Rev. Paul DeWolfe
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario
Rev. Daniel Trujillo611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God
Rev. Claude Cone500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John GallowayLefors

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church903 Beryl
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Charles Medlin900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Alvin HillbrunnerStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Dennis Barton1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. WestStarkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney800 E. Browning
Ignacio Baptists
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Roy Martinez1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. V.L. Bobb836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Korsmo824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor324 Naida

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor2401 Alcock

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.2300 N. Hobart

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Bassett, Minister1833 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Veach

Christian Science
A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost

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Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister)500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Randall Morris, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
John Gray, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, MinisterWhite Deer

Church of God
J.W. Hill1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ324 Starkweather

Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Monte HortonCorner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Steven J. Funk731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Sam Jamison712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner

Lutheran
Jehovah's Witnesses
1701 Coffee

Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ
Rev. Allen Johnson324 S. Starkweather

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncan

Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jene Greer511 N. Hobart

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Rev. Van Boulware801 E. Campbell
The Community ChurchSkellytown
Hugh B. GeganFaith Fellowship Church, Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach608 Naida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
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Russell art fakes found in exhibit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Seven bronze statues on display as works of one of America's best-known Western artists, Frederic Remington, have been identified as fakes, officials of the New Orleans Museum of Art say.

The Wild West Exhibition opened at the museum last November and contains 85 works,

including paintings and sculpture by two of the country's most famous western artists, Remington and Charles Russell.

However, museum officials discovered last month that seven of the Remington pieces, all privately owned by art collectors, were counterfeit.

Mormon feminist admits pressures

STERLING, Va. (AP) — Excommunication from the Mormon Church has brought Sonia Johnson triumph and strain. Her latest trauma is the breakup of her marriage.

She is a heroine to feminists, yet the object of scorn at her church.

"It's grim," Mrs. Johnson says. "I feel spiritually amputated."

Suddenly, all the world is knocking on her door. She's had to install a second telephone; the letters arrive 100 at a time; she is in constant demand to speak out for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

But at home, life as a Mormon-in-exile is not comfortable. She still goes to her old church, she says, "but it's painful."

When the bishop's wife stood up at services and thanked everyone for sustaining her and her husband during the excommunication ordeal, Mrs. Johnson says she wondered, "What about my ordeal?"

"Excommunication is just the ultimate rejection," she says with a shake of her head. "It just says, 'We don't want you, no matter how much they say they love me.'"

And, adding to her torment, she and her husband, Richard, a statistics professor, have separated.

It is a coincidence, she says, that the rift in her marriage and the rift within her church occurred together.

"I guess we just both had crises at the same time. This whole family has been under tremendous pressure. I don't want to attribute it to the excommunication business," she says. "But it didn't help."

Mrs. Johnson, 43, president of Mormons for ERA, college English teacher and mother of four, feels she is in "a terrific battle" with church authorities in Salt Lake City, who portray the ERA as a threat to the family.

Cancer treatment advanced

HOUSTON (AP) — A newly-developed process that allows mass production of an anti-cancer agent has been called "something we've all been waiting for" by an American Cancer Society official.

"It's extremely important that we don't over-promise anything," said Dr. Fank J. Rauscher Jr., ACS senior vice president for research, "but personally, I'm optimistic about interferon's potential for treating cancer as anything else I've seen."

Interferon is a rare body protein that provides defense against infections. Only about 1,200 persons have been treated with the anti-tumor agent thus far because of the limited supply and high cost — as much as \$40,000 per patient.

Rauscher's statement came Thursday after it was announced that a team of Boston scientists had developed a method for

making interferon from a bacteria. Currently, supplies are obtained from human blood samples.

"We're barely over the 50-yard line in our efforts to assess (interferon's) full anti-tumor effects alone," Rauscher said, "and we need to test it in combination with other drugs."

Dr. Jordan Gutterman, who supervises interferon studies at University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, said he was "encouraged by results so far" in using interferon as an anti-cancer agent.

"We could move faster in assessing interferon's effectiveness for different types of cancers if we had cheaper and more plentiful sources of the material," Gutterman said.

The hospital is treating 65 patients for various types of cancer. Gutterman said at least half of those treated had partial or complete remission of the disease.

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Sizes S,M,L,XL

Witches trial faces delay

PLAINVIEW (AP) — The absence of a juror has caused an unexpected delay in the Loy Dean Stone murder trial.

After nine days and 64 interviews, attorneys finally had selected a panel of 32 — plus an additional prospective juror as insurance against unforeseen crisis.

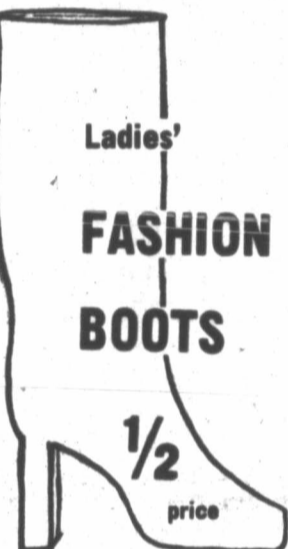
But Thursday afternoon court employees notifying potential jurors to appear today discovered one of them was in Oklahoma and would not return until tonight.

State District Judge John T. Boyd, who had planned to add another "emergency" juror in two and then begin opening arguments today, was forced to postpone the start of testimony until Monday.

He said attorneys still would pick some additional panelists today.

Stone and his wife Louise, both high priests in a witches church, are charged in the shooting death of a 15-year-old Dimmit girl on Halloween 1977.

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Water District election Saturday

John R. Spearman of the Hoover area, is a candidate for re-election for the two year term as director of Precinct 5, of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian.

Polling places will be open tomorrow at the Hoover Mercantile and the Laketon Processing Plant at Laketon. All registered voters who live in Director's Precinct 5, are eligible to vote in this election.

Director's Precinct 5 comprises roughly the northeastern portion of Gray County. The western boundary begins two miles east of Pampa at the northwest corner of Section 72 at the Gray-Roberts County line and runs due south 17 miles and then follows a zig-zag line east and northeast taking in a portion of the west and north side of Lefors and continues in a northeast direction to the Wheeler County line in the northeast corner of Gray County.

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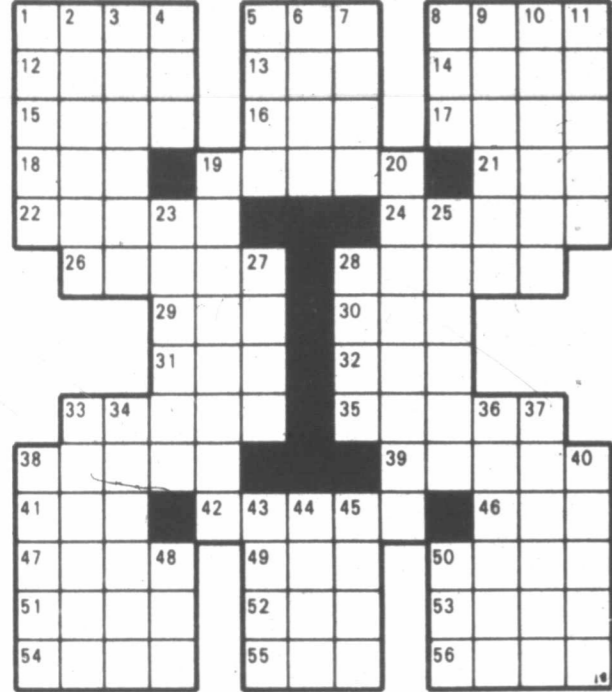
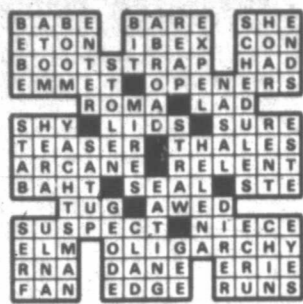
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Associates
 - 5 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
 - 8 Baby cats
 - 12 Past time
 - 13 Mistake
 - 14 Image
 - 15 Baltic river
 - 16 Diary
 - 17 President of Yugoslavia
 - 18 Baksheesh
 - 19 U. S. fur merchant
 - 21 Cage of an elevator
 - 22 Tear producer
 - 24 Corridors
 - 26 Bring out
 - 28 Male and female
 - 29 Social event
 - 30 Broke bread
 - 31 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 - 32 Master Sawyer
 - 33 Editor's mark (pl.)
 - 35 Delete
- 38 S.E. Asian association (abbr.)**
- 39 Inward**
- 41 Piercing tool**
- 42 Memento**
- 46 Jackie's 2nd husband**
- 47 French composer**
- 49 South (Fr.)**
- 50 Wide smile**
- 51 Selves**
- 52 Compass point**
- 53 Braves (Sp.)**
- 54 Range of stables**
- 55 Exclamation of triumph**
- 56 Cremation fire**
- DOWN**
- 1 Japanese metropolis
 - 2 Seaweed product
 - 3 Cowardly
 - 4 Possessive pronoun
 - 5 Skinny fish
 - 6 Jog
 - 7 Ship of the Argonauts
 - 8 Outfit
 - 9 Frozen pendant
 - 10 Sums
 - 11 Uppity people
 - 19 Forefather
 - 20 Eloquence
 - 23 Commencement
 - 25 Woodchopper
 - 27 Food
 - 28 Feed to fill
 - 33 Waste
 - 34 Animal fat
 - 36 Cross
 - 37 More uncanny
 - 38 Capital of Oregon
 - 40 Cleanse of soap
 - 43 Weather bureau (abbr.)
 - 44 Verdant
 - 45 Thought
 - 48 CIA
 - 50 Republican party, familiarly

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 19, 1980

This coming year you may find two new sources which could add to your income. One you may create yourself, the other might come through the good offices of a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial conditions are a mixed bag today, but if you handle things smartly your gains should far exceed your losses. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to advance your self-interests today you must be careful not to do anything at the expense of others. A friendship is more valuable than a fleeting achievement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing things in accordance with your nobler ideals will bring you rewards, not regrets today. Act in harmony with your high standards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations where you deal with groups today, let the will of the majority prevail. Behaving too independently could cause problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important today to keep the good will of allies who are helping you to further your goals. Do nothing which could alienate them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Turning a social gathering into a business meeting could prove counterproductive today. Fun activities should be kept light and breezy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your rewards today will come in areas where you use your mind and muscle. Longshots or wild speculations are apt to prove unprofitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure you know what you're agreeing to go in today, or you may find yourself in an awkward position from which you'd like to back out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a rewarding day, provided you do not look for more than you're entitled to. If your expectations are unrealistic, you'll be disappointed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're extremely imaginative and creative in aesthetic areas today, but you may not be so clever where money is concerned. Be careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow your initial hunches and instincts in commercial dealings today. Your intuition is sharper than usual where dollars and cents are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't play politics or favorites with your peer group today. A sensitive pal could be hurt if he or she feels left out.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bolton



BEK & MEEK

By Hewie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



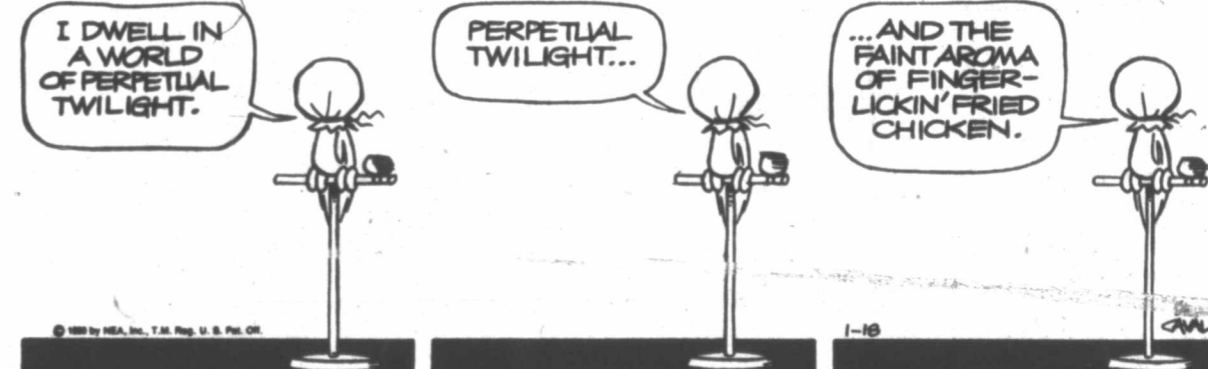
FRISCHLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLERWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



The arc of instability

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great American Economic Machine, once fabled and envied the world over, is now imperiled by the economic and political upheavals emanating from distant desert empires.

Recent turmoil in Iran, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and a troubling incident in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, underscore the vulnerability of U.S. and Western economies.

"Our nation is running considerable risk by relying for a large part

of its energy resources on fragile and uncertain supply lines," said a somber G. William Miller, the secretary of the Treasury, during his recent tour of Gulf oil nations.

The instability along the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea poses a serious and long-term threat; escalating crises in the region raise the possibility of sharp reductions in oil supplies and present a strategic opportunity for the Soviet Union to control Western access to eastern oil.

Events in Iran and Afghanistan and, to a lesser extent, in Saudi Arabia have raised serious doubts about the security of Middle Eastern oil fields.

The economic future of 222-million Americans is tied to events in the Persian Gulf. Aside from oil, there is little the United States would need from the nations of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait or the United Arab Emirates. Because it is their only resource, these countries guard it jealously.

It doesn't matter so much whether it's the United States or some other country, such as Japan, which buys the oil of a specific country. The important thing is that there be sufficient oil available to meet total world demand and at a price that won't bankrupt those who must have it.

Saudi Arabia is the most important of the Persian Gulf nations for the United States because it has the most oil, proven reserves of 165-billion barrels and probably much more.

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil exporter at 9.5 million barrels a day. Of this, the United States buys 1.2 million barrels, or 20 percent of its daily imports.

Oil trade created a severe economic shock for the industrial world in 1973 when OPEC raised prices by 300 percent. At virtually the same time, Arab producers clamped an embargo on exports to the United States because of U.S. support for Israel in its 1973 war with Egypt.

The one-two "price and supply" punch pushed the U.S. economy into its worst economic downturn since the Depression, and the economy still hasn't fully recovered. A recession is thought imminent.

On the supply side, the turmoil in Iran last year provided clear evidence of how instability in the region can threaten U.S. supplies.

The loss of 2 million barrels a day of Iranian production prompted long gas lines in some parts of the United States. And only after Saudi Arabia agreed to step up production did the shortage abate.

But now the Saudis are near what is believed to be their maximum sustainable output, and there is no one else that the United States could count on to pick up the slack if there is another major cutback in production somewhere else.

The recent attack in Mecca by several hundred armed dissidents on the Moslem world's major shrine showed that the Saudis also face internal problems. American officials shudder at the implications for

the American economy if Iranian-type turmoil should strike Saudi Arabia.

While the industrial world made some progress in 1979 in reducing oil consumption, new competition for oil is expected later in this decade from the Soviet Union. Though Russia is now self-sufficient, intelligence reports say it could need to import oil for its European satellites as early as 1985.

Against this background, the Soviet move into Afghanistan, bordering Iran, raises suspicions about Russia's longer-term intentions.

While the rest of the world adapts to high oil prices and uncertain supplies, the wealth accumulates in the Persian Gulf nations.

Earnings exceeded expenditures for all OPEC countries last year by an estimated \$45 billion, with most of the surplus concentrated in the Persian Gulf nations, especially in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The surplus is expected to increase to \$69 billion in 1981.

U.S. officials say candidly that a major problem for the 1980s will be to find sound investments for oil surpluses, because without a secure place to put their money, OPEC nations may be reluctant to produce oil for earnings they don't need. Both the Saudis and Kuwaitis already have made known their desire to cut production, and in the meantime, oil-rich nations are thought to be buying gold and sending its price to the roof.

—NEXT: Part V — "U.S. Scrambles for Influence"

Afghanistan: strange land

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Afghanistan. The Russian intervention in that far-off mountainous country focuses history's spotlight once again on a map name that always has spelled adventure, intrigue, exotic tribal backgrounds and trouble.

Dr. John H. Watson, M.D., first shared digs in Baker Street with Sherlock Holmes because a wound from a Jezail bullet, fired from a long, heavy Afghan musket in the battle of Maiwand, ended his medical career in the British army.

Kipling's "Kim," played "The Great Game," spying on the Russians up on the Afghan border in the vicinity of the Khyber Pass. Paul Theroux, the American writer living in London who set out one day five years ago from Victoria Station to go around as much of the world as he could by train, was completely stumped by Afghanistan.

"A country without a single inch of railway track," he wrote in "The Great Railway Bazaar," that wonderful account of his rail travels.

Theroux was there two coups ago. Ever since the intervention on Christmas Eve, the military writers and political analysts have been saying that the Russians will not have an easy time subduing these tough, wily, belligerent mountain people. It may take hundreds of thousands of troops; it could turn out to be Russia's Vietnam.

The literature of adventure seems to bear out this prediction. Rudyard Kipling, who spent a good deal of time in the region of the Khyber Pass as a young reporter for the Civil and Military Gazette, knew what the British army was up against in that bleak, forbidding terrain.

For more than 100 years British strategic policy in India centered on frustrating Russia's age-old quest for an outlet to warm water ports in the Mediterranean and Arabian seas and the Indian Ocean by securing Afghanistan as a buffer state. Twice, in 1839 and 1878, the British imprudently intervened in civil wars in Afghanistan and wound up with humiliating defeats or fruitless victories at great cost.

"Kim," the orphan boy trained by the British to spy on the Russians, first encountered "the Great Game that never ceases day or night" when he begged a rupee from Mahbub Ali, the horse trader from "that mysterious land beyond the passes."

How long would the border intrigue go on? "When everyone is dead: the Great Game is finished, not before," Kim was told when he entered spy training.

The Russians should have an interesting time of it there. Anyone who has ever played The Great Game could have told them that.

'Quality' theme pays off for NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the day he became NBC's new chief programmer, Brandon Tartikoff had this to say about his company's product:

"With the stage of our growth now, we can do TV shows that are of quality."

It is a familiar theme at NBC, the company line, if you will, and it seemed natural to hear it from Tartikoff on the day that he became one of the most important men in network television.

But he continued, and what he said next was worth a listen: "Quality is what people want. The signs are all over: rejection of the exploitation movies of the week, rejection of the standard half-hour comedy form. Since we're the underdog, we have an opportunity to do that (inject quality into prime time) now."

There is significance in Tartikoff's identifying what is not "quality" television, namely, the "kidvid" comedies and bouncy fluff that has passed for drama these past several years. The stuff, in other words, that one Fred Silverman is credited with perfecting, and thus, blamed for proliferating.

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