



The Pampa News



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Delay in hostage debate not seen as opposition

By The Associated Press

Iran's Parliament postponed debate today on two bills aimed at resolving the hostage crisis, but there was no indication of opposition to the measures and they are scheduled to be taken up again on Wednesday, a parliamentary spokesman said.

A top Iranian hostage negotiator, Ahmed Azizi, told Tehran Radio, "No final agreement has yet been reached" on a date for releasing the 52 Americans seized 14 months ago. But he added, "Obviously, discussions are being conducted in a positive framework."

The parliamentary spokesman said the debate was delayed because the 12-member Council of Guardians, which must approve all legislation adopted, couldn't attend because it had not been given enough advance notice of the session.

"The council was informed of the session very late yesterday afternoon," the spokesman in Tehran said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Beirut, Lebanon.

The council is dominated by hard-line Islamic clerics who are bitterly antagonistic toward the United States. Their absence could have indicated an attempt to block any retreat from Iran's original demands for up to \$24 billion for the release of the hostages.

The speaker of Iran's Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Monday that "all roads" were open to settling the 437-day-old crisis, and that he expected approval of the legislation.

One bill introduced in the Majlis would approve appointment of a third-party as arbitrator of financial and legal claims between Iran and the United States. The other would nationalize the wealth of the shah and his closest relatives, providing a legal basis for the Iranian government's demand that the royal family's assets abroad be turned over to it.

Tehran Radio also announced that the Iranian government set up a "committee of claims" to compile all private and government claims against and debts to the United States. These apparently

would be submitted to the arbitrator along with the billions of dollars in American claims against Iran.

President Carter said Monday the situation "looks better, but I can't predict success." President-elect Ronald Reagan said information he received "indicated... optimism. I have my fingers crossed."

But Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, meeting in Algiers since Thursday with Algerian intermediaries in the negotiations, reported "serious, substantive problems" still block agreement, U.S. officials said.

Officials in Washington said there had been no serious negotiations yet on the demand the Iranians said was the main issue between the two countries — the return of the fortune which the Iranian revolutionary regime charges the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his family transferred abroad.

They said that despite the optimistic talk from Tehran, Iran has not indicated any shift in its demand that the United States deposit \$10 billion in the Algerian Central Bank as a guarantee for the return of the royal fortune.

The U.S. government rejected the demand, saying the shah's assets in the United States were worth only a small part of that amount.

Several officials in Washington familiar with the negotiations said prospects for a breakthrough before Reagan's inauguration next Tuesday still were not good.

The Carter administration said earlier that an agreement must be reached before Friday if it was to be implemented before Reagan took office. U.S. officials said the administration was trying to get the Iranians to come to terms by telling them any arrangements made by Carter would be binding on the new president. But they acknowledged that Reagan could disavow his predecessor's pledges.

City studies Sanders building for second senior citizens center

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

J. C. Randall, former principal of the Carver Elementary School, asked city fathers for the Marcus Sanders Community Center to be used as a senior citizen center for elderly south side residents in the city commission meeting held in city hall at 9:30 a.m. today.

Randall told commissioners a charter for the center had been obtained, as well as exemptions from sales and franchise taxes. He said a government grant through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission had been approved, although the amount of the grant was not known.

"What we need now is a building where we can set up the (senior citizen) center," Randall concluded.

A group of residents — organizing in September to establish a second community senior citizen center — have chosen the Marcus Sanders Community Center, 438 Crawford, as the most likely spot for the proposed elderly persons' activity center.

"We'd like to use the building full time, except for Sunday and possibly, some Saturdays," Randall explained.

Mayor H. R. "Ray" Thompson asked Randall what effect the transition of the community center to a senior citizen center would have on those who now use the building.

Randall said the group would be willing to allow the immunization clinics now being conducted monthly to continue as they are.

City Manager Mack Wofford said most of the programs for the youth have ceased, and there were no other scheduled programs using the building now.

Wofford asked Randall if the building was acceptable as it is now, or if the city would be required to make changes in the center.

Randall assured the commission that renovations would be made at the group's expense.

Mayor Thompson instructed Randall to draw up a set of requirements and needs concerning the building to be presented later to the commission for action.

"Mr. Lane (city attorney) will check on the legal possibilities. You need to work with the city manager on proposal, come up with some figures and what may be the city's expense in this, before the commission can take action," Thompson said.

Commissioners voted unanimously to authorize the submittal for the pre-application for Community Development Block Grant funds.

If granted, the city will receive as much as \$2.25 million from the

Department of Housing and Urban Development to be used for renovation in the south, southeast portion of Pampa.

Recent reports from PRPC officials indicate the city's outlook is favorable for the government funding. The Regional Planning Commission is serving as the liaison between the cities and the government office.

City officials said the money will be used for property rehabilitation, updating public facilities and sewers, street and drainage improvements, and the demolition and clearance of old buildings.

Wofford told commissioners if the pre-application is accepted a detailed analysis of the use of the money will be drawn up by city engineers.

"It will require a considerable amount of engineering," he commented.

Feb. 10 was set as the date for receiving bids for the purchase of poly-vinyl-chloride pipe for waterline replacement purposes.

Presenting a cost summary to the commissioners, the city manager reported 7,140 of lineal feet had been replaced since the last report.

The average cost for the replacement program, at \$11.28 per foot, has doubled since the project was begun in 1975, he said.

The bid request will be for about 10,000 feet of four- and six-inch water line, Wofford said.

Feb. 10 was also set as the date to receive bids on the city's surplus equipment and machinery. Items up for bid include a 1967 Ford tractor, a paint stripper, gravel spreader, float trailer, 600 parking meters, three refuse containers and a pickup truck without a motor, transmission or rear end.

No comments were made to commissioners at two public hearings on a proposed zoning change and on the Sammon's Communications rate increase request held in today's meeting.

Sammon's rate hike for cable television services was approved by the commission. Owner Wayne Steddum said the increase will go into effect on March 1.

In other action, commissioners unanimously approved salary changes for December and current accounts payable.

Wofford told the commission of a \$5,000 grant by the M. K. Brown Foundation. The money is earmarked for buying additional books for the Lovett Memorial Library, the city manager said.

Present at today's meeting were Commissioners Coyle Ford, Clyde Carruth, Charles "Buddy" Cauthorne, and O. M. Prigmore.



DIFFICULTIES. Israeli Premier Menachem Begin prepares to leave his office this morning after seeing several of his ministers and party members about the current crisis in the Israeli government which he leads. Insiders say that Begin will finally call for early elections.

(AP Laserphoto)

As gavel strikes, Clements' power will be put to the test

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' lawmakers take an oath shortly after noon today to do their best for Texas voters and taxpayers the next two years.

For at least the next 140 days, ending June 1, the 31 senators and 150 state representatives will wrestle with the critical problems of better schools, tax breaks for homeowners and redistribution of lawmaking power.

The session also is a test for Gov. Bill Clements, the first chief executive in Texas this century, who is expected to seek re-election in 1982.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in the Senate and Secretary of State George Strake in the House will call the 67th Legislature to order at noon.

There will be eight new senators and 34 new faces in the House.

If things go according to the political script, Strake will quickly yield the House gavel to Speaker Bill Clayton, who has more than enough votes for election to an unprecedented fourth term as speaker.

Clayton made an apparent lightning-fast political comeback after a federal court jury in Houston acquitted him Oct. 22 of corruption charges arising from the FBI's Bribe "sting" investigation.

Although Clayton expects the votes of more than 115 of the 150 House members, Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, says he remains a candidate.

Hobby is expected to organize the Senate immediately to do business by appointing nine committees — including seven new chairmen.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, is expected to remain as Finance Committee chairman, and Hobby is expected to continue Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, as chairman of the Human Resources Committee.

New chairmen are expected to be Sens. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, Administration; O. H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, Economic Development; Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, Jurisprudence; Pete Snelson, D-Midland, Education; John Traeger, D-Seguin, Intergovernmental Relations; Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, Natural Resources; and Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, as head of the pivotal State Affairs Committee.

The Senate State Affairs chairmanship opened up when Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, one of the Legislature's most feared members, was defeated in the Democratic primary by Kent Caperton of Bryan.

Caperton is one of eight new senators, and there will be 34 new faces in the House.

The November election increased Republican ranks in the

Senate from five to seven. Democrat losses included three liberal senators, leaving the Senate more conservative than at any time since the late 1960s. GOP strength in the House grew from 26 to 36 members, and Clayton said the chamber would be solidly pro-business — pretty much as it was in 1979.

House committee appointments must await a decision by the representatives on the election contest lodged by Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, against Alan Schoolcraft, a Republican who outpolled him in the November general election.

Clayton says the House should decide the case on Wednesday after receiving the report of a special committee that investigated Brown's challenge.

Clements, who campaigned for many of the new Republican legislators, will make his "state-of-the-state" address to the lawmakers and lay out his budget recommendation on Jan. 22.

Clements, along with about 2,000 other happy Texas Republicans, will be in Washington most of next week for the inauguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush.

The governor will set much of the new Legislature's agenda, particularly in the crime control field — highlighted by a new version of his wiretap bill — and initiative and referendum.

Clements also is expected to push hard for legislation designed to improve public schools by requiring new teachers to take competency examinations.

Taxpayer outcries also will get attention, with a host of bills and constitutional amendments designed to lower property taxes or keep them within reason following mandatory revaluations.

Monday night Clements appeared at an Austin reception with tax crusader Howard Jarvis, who is ending a six-day, 18 city tour of Texas. Jarvis predicted a tax revolt because of the 1979 state law requiring assessment of Texas property for taxation at 100 percent of market value.

He also urged those at a fund-raising reception to support Clements' proposal for initiative and referendum, which would let citizens originate law changes that would be voted on by all Texas voters.

Lawmakers also must redraw the lines for House, Senate and congressional districts to reflect the population shifts shown by the 1980 census. The result is expected to be an increase in voting strength of suburban areas — such as Collin County north of Dallas — and some parts of major cities that have gained population since 1970.

For the first time, deaf persons will be able to attend opening day activities and know what is being said. Sign language interpreters for the deaf will be on hand in both chambers.

FBI agents comb Puerto Rico for clues to band of terrorists

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Dozens of FBI agents swarmed over the San Juan area today, hunting for clues to a small band of independence-seeking terrorists blamed for the \$45-million bombing of Puerto Rico's Air National Guard unit.

The bombing early Monday, which destroyed eight of the unit's 20 Corsair II jet fighters and damaged two others, was the third attack in 14 months by the Macheteros, the Puerto Rican Popular Army, on the U.S. military presence in America's island commonwealth. But officials gave no indication that they had any clues to the identity of the bombers.

Federal agents combed the wreckage of the planes on the hangar apron at the Muniz Air Base adjoining San Juan's international airport, collected bits of shrapnel and inspected footprints found in the mud near a hole cut in the chain-link fence around the base.

The raiders cut through the fence Sunday night when only two sentries were guarding the base and planted about 20 pipe bombs in the air intakes, exhaust pipes and landing-gear wells of a dozen planes spread out over the football-field-size concrete apron. Before escaping, apparently undetected, they penetrated the base's fuel depot and left a calling card — a small machete marked with the group's initials and its flag.

After the explosions, news services received telephone calls saying the Macheteros were responsible for the raid. The motive was not given, but in the past the organization said it would fight the "foreign" presence of the U.S. military on the island.

No one was hurt, but damage was estimated at \$45 million. In addition to the 10 A-7D Corsairs destroyed or damaged, a deactivated engineless F-104 Starfighter on display was blown up.

Maj. Agustin Correa of the Air National Guard said the pipe

bombs apparently carried a mixture of explosive liquid and gasoline set off by timers and were designed to ignite the planes' fuel tanks. One of his officers called the bombs "home-made but not garden variety."

Bernard Perez, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation, said the bombs carried a "high-order" explosive capable of "a much more terrible explosion than gunpowder."

The FBI has been trying to track down the Macheteros since Dec. 3, 1979, when they announced they had joined with two other leftist pro-independence groups in an ambush on a Navy bus on a back-country road. Two unarmed Navy personnel were killed and 10 others were wounded.

There is no evidence of public support for the tiny left-wing group's violent campaign for independence. In recent elections, only 5 percent of the vote went to pro-independence candidates, and all but a handful were cast for a party that advocates a peaceful transition.

"If these people are Puerto Rican, how little they know this people," said Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, an advocate of statehood for Puerto Rico. "We are a tolerant people who want to live in peace and harmony, but this people won't go down on its knee before anybody, not before violence or intimidating."

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State eyes university segregation problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an eye on a rapidly approaching deadline, Texas and Education Department officials are attempting to resolve differences on whether segregation exists in the state's higher education system.

The department is under a court order to release by Thursday its long pending report from an investigation of segregation in state-supported colleges and universities.

"Texas is trying to resolve its problems to the extent that it can before this Jan. 15 deadline," a department spokesman said Monday. "Their top attorneys are here to discuss that."

Texas Attorney General Mark White traveled to Washington for the session and was accompanied to the meeting by F. Peter Libassi, a lawyer in private practice here.

Libassi — formerly the top federal civil rights enforcer and general counsel to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — was hired by the state of Texas as its lawyer for the potential segregation dispute.

White said today he was encouraged by the progress made in the negotiating sessions so far.

"I think they're going very well," he said. "I think our positions have been made more clear to them and

hopefully they can understand the position of our state, and it's one of compliance."

The attorney general added that at the same time the Texas higher education system wants to be sure to maintain its ability to operate without interference.

The court order also calls for the department to release its reports on higher education in Missouri and Kentucky by Thursday.

Last week, the department declared that Alabama, Delaware, South Carolina and West Virginia maintained vestiges of a segregated higher education system and the states were given 60 days to develop remedial plans.

Cabinet moving toward June elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — Members of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's right-wing government coalition discussed the political crisis with their parties today before voting to dissolve the Knesset and call elections in June instead of November.

Officials said the Cabinet would meet again today or Wednesday to take its formal decision.

Housing Minister David Levy was reported negotiating with independent factions seeking pledges of support to keep the government in power until November, but the chances appeared slim.

Both Begin's coalition partners — the National Religious Party and the Democrats — said they favored early elections, and the newspaper Maariv said Begin's advisers urged the Knesset be dissolved and the elections advanced to June.

The crisis was precipitated by the resignation Sunday of Finance Minister Yagael Hurvitz, who quit

because the Cabinet refused to reject pay raises recommended for the nation's teachers. The resignation was effective today and Hurvitz was taking the other two members of his Rafi party out of the coalition, leaving Begin with 58 seats at most of the 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament.

Begin confirmed after a Cabinet meeting Monday that most of his 15 ministers favored an early vote rather than trying to govern with the unpredictable support of independent splinter groups.

"That is also my position," he said.

The 67-year-old prime minister looked tired and grim but managed a smile when he said he was not disappointed that his government would be unable to serve out its term.

Begin said no date was set for elections, but June was a possibility. June 16 was reported to be the choice of his Likud party.

The opposition Labor Party is favored to win the election and reportedly wants it held on April 28 or May 12, but Radio Israel said Labor would not have enough support to get its way.

The Knesset was scheduled to meet today to ratify the vote by one of its committees to strip parliamentary immunity from Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hatzeira so he can be tried on charges he took \$15,000 in bribes in return for approving state funds for certain religious institutions.

Abu-Hatzeira, who would be the first Cabinet minister in Israel's history to be tried in office, said he did not mind losing his immunity because he wanted to stand trial and prove that the charges were "a political libel." But his lawyers were reported seeking a delay until after the election.

An Arab member of the Knesset, Sheik Hamad Abu Rabiya, was assassinated Monday night.

daily record

services tomorrow

HUFF, Pat - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.
SOLLOCK, Thomas - 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

deaths and funerals

A. REESE BELLAR
SHAMROCK - Mr. A. Reese Bellar, 67, a former resident of Shamrock died Sunday in Arlington.
 Mr. Bellar was born at Vernon and was a former resident of Shamrock and Amarillo. He moved to Arlington from Amarillo in 1968. He was a truck driver and a veteran of World War II. He was married to Maxine Coe in 1945 at Memphis.
 Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.
 Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Marty Martin of Arlington; two sons, the Rev. Jerry Bellar of Amarillo, Jackie Bellar of Shawnee, Okla.; one stepson, Richard Bryant of Quinlan; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hardcastle of Watertown, Tenn.; two brothers, Winburn Bellar of Vernon and Lois Bellar of Cross Plain; seven grandchildren.

PATHUFF
CANADIAN - Services for Mr. Pat Huff, 90, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Canadian. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Huff had been a longtime rancher in Hemphill County. He is survived by one son and two daughters.

THOMAS SOLLOCK
CANADIAN - Mr. Thomas "Ford" Sollock, 63, died Saturday in Guion, Ark.
 Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors.
 He is survived by his wife, Bi Sollock of Guion, Ark.; two sons, Tommy Sollock of Tulsa, Okla., Billy Van Karr of Wichita Falls; one daughter, Barbara Beavers of Terrell; three brothers, Ira Sollock and Sam Sollock both of Canadian; J.H. Sollock of Little Rock, Ark.; six sisters, LeReta Wright of Glens Fork, Ky., Mary Tryon of Canon City, Colo., Mrs. Stella Rackley and Mrs. Juanita Larson, both of Amarillo, Katherine Matthews of Springfield, Ore., and Mrs. Hattie Risley of Canadian.

STAFF SERGEANT W.C. (BILLY) CORLEY JR.
HEIDELBERG, GERMANY - Mr. W.C. Corley Jr., 34, formerly of Pampa, now stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany died Jan. 8 at the American Forces Hospital in Germany of an apparent brain hemorrhage.
 He was born Dec. 8, 1946, in Pampa and attended Pampa schools. He had been in Germany since June 1979. He was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa and had been a member of the army for ten years.
 Services for Mr. Corley are pending the arrival of the body with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Among survivors are his wife of Heidelberg; two sons, Billy Ray and Darin, both of Heidelberg; two half-brothers, Jimmy Don Corley of Quanah, Kevin Reese of Pampa; three brothers, Charlie Plumlee of Canadian, George Plumlee of Canadian, Bennie Owen of Pampa; and one half-sister, Mrs. Annalee Young of McLean.



DRUG ABUSE STUDY SESSION SET
 All citizens concerned about drug abuse are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost.
 John Picco, information specialist and counselor with Operation Drug Alert, will speak to the group on the topics of "The Role of The Family" and "Addictive Characteristics."

PAMPA MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB
 The Pampa Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.
 For more information, call Susan Jorgensen at 665-6946.

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Country Inn Steakhouse.
 Speaker for the meeting will be Walter H. Fertl, director of interpretation and field development for Dresser Atlas Company in Houston.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE OFFERED
 Applications for the Heat Energy Assistance Program (HEAT) are being taken at the Gray County Community Action office, 208 W. Browning, Pampa.
 This program is intended to aid the elderly, low income and handicapped persons.
 For more information, contact Community Action at 659-9801.

API MONTHLY MEETING
 The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will conduct its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at the Country Inn Steakhouse, 1101 Alcock.
 Ms. Valerie Sanders of Amarillo, manager of communications for Southwestern Public Service, will be guest speaker. She will present a slide program entitled "Southwestern on Solar," which will deal with a proposed joint Department of Energy - Southwestern Public Service solar energy project. Allan Higgins, solar project engineer with Southwestern Public Service, will conduct a question - and - answer session following the presentation.

police notes
 Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Vergil Thomas Benson, 24, of Porum, Okla., was arrested at 200 E. Brown for driving while intoxicated and cited for traffic violations.
 Wanda Atherton, 837 E. Malone, reported someone removed a brown boy's bicycle from the front yard of the residence. The bicycle was valued at \$90.

city briefs
THE LONE Star Squares are offering lessons every Thursday starting January 15 at 8 p.m. in the Clarendon College Gym. Any couple interested is invited. Sammy Parsley teaching. (Adv.)
LUNCHEON SPECIAL Tuna salad sandwich and Salad Bar \$2.99. Wednesday and Thursday at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)
"STORYTIME IS SPECIAL" - at Lovett Library. (Adv.)

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Emmett Teakell, 301 Henry
 Nita Cotner, 1414 E. Frances
 James Weatherford, 2126 Williston
 Ruby Morgan, 530 Crawford
 Jeseke Wallace, Wheeler
 Doris Luster, 1044 S. Hobart
 Eunice Carter, Mobeetie
 Paul Beaty, 1030 S. Reed
 Sylvia Miller, 1000 E. Kingsmill
 Mary Pitman, McLean
 Amy Bisett, 832 N. Nelson
 Jimmie Berry, 2617 Cherokee
 Billy Neal, 830 E. Locust
 Geardean Christian, 932 E. Gordon
 Enda Chisum, 1900 N. Dwight
Dismissals
 Pearl Fulton, 1201 Mary Ellen
 Juanita Woods, 604 N. Davis
 Tina Chumbley and baby boy, Canadian
 Belinda Masters and baby boy, Wheeler
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Leo Miller, Oklahoma City
 Willie Tate, Shamrock
 Louise Fields, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Louise Estes, Wellington
 Grant Copeland, Shamrock
 Clifton Pugh, McLean
 Walter Evans, McLean
 Irene Seymour, Borger
 Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler

school menu

WEDNESDAY
 Pizza, tossed salad, pinto beans, apricots, milk.
THURSDAY
 Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, jello salad, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY
 Hamburger, french fries, pickles, lettuce, tomato slices, ice box cookies, milk.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Ham or tacos, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, blueberry crisp or bread pudding.
THURSDAY
 Chicken casserole or beef enchiladas, cheese grits, lima beans, beets, toss or jello salad, apricot cobbler or egg custard.
FRIDAY
 Stuffed peppers or fried cod, french fries, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry tarts or fruit and cookies.

minor accidents

Jan. 12
 3 p.m. - A 1971 Oldsmobile, driven by Ray Gerald Barrow, 23, of 124 S. Nelson, came into collision with a 1965 Plymouth, driven by Lewis Orla Thornton, 66, of 420 S. Graham, in the 400 block of South Graham. Barrow was cited for improper start from a parked position. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.
 8:50 p.m. - A 1969 Chrysler station wagon, driven by John Brown Bridges, 19, of 2713 Navajo, came into collision with a 1979 Ford pickup truck, driven by Courtney Lee Crisler, 38, of Amarillo. The accident occurred in the 2300 block of Perryton Parkway. Bridges was cited for no driver's license on person. Crisler was cited for driving left of center. No injuries were reported.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	34%
Wheat	Dorchester	24%
Milo	Getty	86
Corn	Halliburton	78
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	73%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	InterNorth	39%
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr-McGee	71%
Southland Financial	Mobile	77%
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner	Pennsey's	24%
Rickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Phillips	54
Bechtel Foods	PWA	84
Cabot	Schlumberger	109%
Celanese	Southwestern Pub. Service	11%
Cities Service	Standard Oil of Indiana	79%
	Texasco	4%
	Zales	52
	London Gold	162.75
	Chicago Silver - Jan.	15.00

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Light rain was expected to spread eastward into central sections of Texas by tonight from South Texas and West Texas. Elsewhere skies were to be clear over northern sections of the state and partly cloudy over the southern half. Highs were to be mostly in the 50s except in the Panhandle and Big Bend where readings were to reach about 60.
 Light rain, drizzle and fog was reported during the night in western and southern sections of the state. The rainfall was very light with El Paso getting .08 of an inch. Brownsville and Midland had only a trace.
 Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s. Extremes ranged from 24 at Lufkin to 51 at Brownsville.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer through tonight, colder northwest Wednesdays. Highs 54 to 62. Lows 30s.

South Texas - Increasing clouds through tonight, light rain south and west today, spreading eastward into central portion by tonight. Decreasing clouds Wednesday except extreme south. Continued cloudy with intermittent light rain south Wednesday. Highs 50s. Lows 40s.

West Texas - Scattered rain south through tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday except continued cloudy far west. Otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler Panhandle Wednesday. Highs low 50s far west to near 60 Panhandle and Big Bend except low 40s mountains. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s extreme south. Highs Wednesday 50s except near 60 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southerly winds near 10 knots through tonight, becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southerly winds near 10 knots today and 10 to 15 tonight and Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight. Occasional light rain through tonight, diminishing Wednesday.

Veteran police officer honored

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
 Staff Writer

Lt. Preston Bailey, a 27 - year - veteran of the Pampa Police Department, was recently singled out by members of the Downtown Kiwanis as Officer of the Quarter.
 Currently serving as the Patrol Division Supervisor, Bailey has been a city officer longer than any other officer presently employed by the department.
 Lt. Bailey is renowned for his prodigious ticket - writing. He admits he has averaged "at least" five traffic tickets per day, six days per week, during his 27 years as a patrolman.
 In fact, a local axiom says one isn't a citizen of Pampa until he



OFFICER OF THE QUARTER, Lt. Preston Bailey, left, of the Pampa Police Department receives a plaque from Phil Vanderpool, president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Bailey was recently honored by the club for his dedication as a 27 - year - veteran of the Pampa police force. (Staff photo)

has been ticketed by Bailey.
 "I wrote 20 tickets day before yesterday and yesterday I wrote eight," Bailey adds with a smile.
 "Those young guys take the radar out and try to beat me (at writing tickets), but they can't," he says with a chuckle.
 Bailey says he doesn't need the radar to know when a driver is breaking the speed limit. "I just ride along behind someone and clock their speed," he says.
 The majority of traffic violations through his years have been for exceeding the speed limit and running stop signs, Bailey says. The ticket trend is showing signs of changing to more violations of inspection stickers and license plate laws, he adds.
 The police lieutenant declares he is unprejudiced when it comes to giving traffic tickets.
 "I treat everyone alike, no matter where they live or what they do," he says.
 "I've been accused of giving my wife a ticket, but I've never even stopped her," the white - haired gentleman says, grinning.
 After hearing hundreds of excuses, Bailey says the most common pretext for speed is, "I'm in a hurry to get to a service station before I run out of gas."
 "They ought to know it takes more gas to go fast," he says.
 "Oh, you hear every kind of story," the lieutenant says. "As far as I'm concerned it's just so much water down the drain."
 Bailey says he will give a driver consideration if there is a true emergency, however.
 The driver's attitude at the time he is stopped is a determining factor as to whether he will be ticketed or not, Bailey says.
 When asked if he enjoys writing a ticket, Bailey answers, "No, not really. I just don't like to see people violate the law."
 Thinking a moment, the policeman adds seriously, "I'd rather give a ticket than work a wreck or pull a little kid out from under a car like we did one time."
 Although planning his retirement in the near future, the lieutenant says he will probably work until he has completed a full 28 years with the department. "If Mama let's me," he quips.
 Bailey says the Officer of the Quarter plaque is the fourth recognition he has received in the past several years. "I believe this is the priciest one I've gotten," he says.
 A native of Oklahoma, Bailey and his wife of 40 years, Eula Mae, often return there to visit their daughter Viva Kay Coulter, a second daughter, Carlyn Baker, is a legal secretary in Amarillo. The Baileys are the proud grandparents to 7 - year - old, Vanessa Lean Coulter.

Community faces tough decisions

DAISETTA, Texas (AP) - This small community, nestled 50 miles northeast of Houston in the piney woods country, has an unhappy choice of accepting one of two dangers. City Attorney Zeke Zbrank says.
 "I don't know what would be worse, an explosion and fire or for residents to freeze to death this winter," Zbrank said.
 Residents of the community, who have decided to face the possible danger of explosion, learned Monday they do not have to comply with a Texas Railroad Commission order to turn off the town's gas supply.
 The commission, citing numerous leaks in the system, ordered the city to turn off its gas supply on Jan. 2 until extensive repairs were made.
 The city took the matter to court and State District Judge Harley Clark issued a restraining order allowing the city to keep the gas on

pending a Jan. 22 hearing.
 Mayor Harold McCann, city councilmen and residents worked through the holidays and replaced a 1,000-foot section of pipe after gas leaks were found in 12 homes and several public buildings. But commission members say the problem isn't solved.
 Jeff Hill, a commission spokesman, said residents' attempts to repair the gas system would be admirable "if one were playing with a hay bailer but not a natural gas system."
 Hill said a cigarette lighter or the flip of a light switch could be enough of a spark to ignite an explosion in or near any of the 342 homes which receive fuel from the gas system.
 The controversy started last May when investigators discovered large concentrations of propane in the ground and sewer lines. The high school, school administration building and a church were closed along with the homes.

Ford pickups popular in Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Ford pickup owners who leave their vehicles unattended on parking lots are risking odds that within minutes, the vehicles will be stolen and driven into Mexico, police say.
 The startling increase in stolen pickups, vans and four-wheel drive vehicles has prompted Brownsville police to start checking registration papers on cars leaving the country across two international bridges between here and Matamoros, Mexico.
 It is the first time American officials have stopped outgoing traffic for ownership checks in several years. The practice helped lower the theft rate several years ago, but became too expensive.
 "We've already been heard of all over Matamoros. I'm very well known across the river. The word is out," said Brownsville Police Lieutenant Lupe Limas, head of the special bridge detail.

The unit's eight men have made nine arrests since mid-December. They have probably deterred many other thefts as word of the checkpoints spread, Limas said.
 Ford trucks are disappearing across the Lower Rio Grande valley, said Harlingen police chief Guy Anderson.
 "Apparently, they're so easy to take and are popular in Mexico," said Anderson, who agrees with other officers that professional theft rings are causing the crime wave.
 If the trend continues, Ford truck owners might have problems getting insurance coverage or at least will have to pay a lot more for it, said one agent.
 "The majority of vehicles stolen are Fords. If this thing continues and gets serious enough, something's got to give," said Bert Whisenant, a Brownsville insurance agent.

El Paso's mayor seeking governor's post

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Mayor Tom Westfall has become the first candidate in the 1982 race for governor, confidently predicting victory over more seasoned politicians by waging "the greatest grass roots campaign the state of Texas has ever seen."
 Westfall, 53, a former FBI agent who will finish his first term as El Paso's mayor May 19, said Monday he and his wife Margie will cruise the state in his "Govmobile," a mobile home designed as a traveling campaign headquarters.
 "We will be going to every county, city and town in the entire state," said Westfall, a Democrat.
 "Our studies indicate a successful candidacy can be launched from El Paso this year and next year," he said with a broad smile.
 An aide told reporters later Westfall has been secretly planning

to run for governor since before he was elected mayor of this West Texas border city in 1978, his first public office.
 Westfall did not mention the obstacle of winning the Democratic party primary race against such possible opposition as former National Democratic Party Chairman John White, Texas Attorney General Mark White or former Texas Attorney General John Hill.
 He said only that his campaign was "geared to run against Gov. (Bill) Clements." The Republican incumbent governor has said he will announce later whether he intends to seek a second term.
 But Westfall expects Clements to seek re-election. He even suggested he may not have decided to run at all if he didn't think he could face Clements.

Hemphill County news

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL NEWS
 Officials of Hemphill County Hospital noted a high increase in the cases of flu and upper respiratory patients during the week of Jan. 5 - 10, according to Hospital Administrator Troy Patton.
 The 26 - bed facility had all beds filled and additional beds were set up in the halls to accommodate the extra patient load, Patton said.
 "It seems to have slowed down this week and we have a total of 16 - beds filled as of Monday," Patton said.
 "We had cases of all ages, it was just a general run of patients," Patton said.
 The hospital staff worked extra shifts during the busy week to provide care for the full hospital.
 "There were a lot of respiratory patients and our respiratory department was busier than it had been during the entire previous year," Patton said.
 The rush of patients peaked on Thursday, Jan. 8 and at the hospital signs were posted to warn visitors that due to the current virus visits were not advised.
 "No surgery was performed at Hemphill County Hospital during the week of Jan. 5 mainly due to the high incidence of flu and its complications," Patton said.

Friday, Jan. 9 at the WCTU Meeting Room.
 Mrs. Lemons, a member of the Night Owls Extension Homemakers Club, was selected for outstanding work in 1980 in Extension homemaker club and council, and for her service to 4 - H, church, community and family.
 Selection of the 1980 winner was determined from resumes submitted by each club for their nominee. Judging was done by a qualified person from another county.
 Nominees from each of the five clubs were: Town and Country, Eline Burch; Young Homemakers, Cara Dawn Macias; Tri C., Katrina Pendegress; Early Risers, Joline Jones; and Night Owls, Judy Lemons.

HEMPHILL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT
 Hemphill County commissioners accepted a bid of \$7,350 from Hobby Motor Company for a 1980 Ford LTD to be used for the Sheriff's Department.
 The additional vehicle will bring the number of available sheriff's vehicles to four. "With six deputies currently on the department, the extra vehicle has been needed," Hemphill Sheriff's Deputy Captain Bill Wallace said.
 Commissioners also approved six official bonds for the Sheriff's deputies to comply with the 1981 requirements. "There are currently six deputies on the department, however one man will be leaving this month for a law enforcement position elsewhere in the state. The allocation approved by commissioners in the December meeting for two additional deputies for traffic and other enforcement duties has not been filled as yet," Captain Wallace said.
 Two tax assessor deputy bonds were also approved.
 Commissioners worked to fill several vacancies on local boards and new members were appointed during the Monday-session.
 Members named to the Hemphill County Hospital Board include: Jim Ramp; Carol Storey; Eddie George; George Hand. Member named to the ambulance board include Gary Mynen; and Eddie Detrixhe.
 Members named to the Grievance Committee include: Bona Bengé; Neola Kehey; Edna Argo; B.G. Cockrell; and J.R. Reid, alternate.
 Members named to the Welfare Board include: Mrs. E.G. Fellinghim; Mrs. Roy Meadows; Mrs. Barbara Northcott; and Mrs. Debbie Ives.
 Members named to the Historical Committee include: Mrs. John Ramp; Mrs. Helen Henderson; Mrs. Mary Ashley; Mrs. Leretta Morgan; Mrs. Leonard Sanders; Mrs. Juhree Carr; Mrs. Virginia Whipple; and new member Tom Abraham.

HEMPHILL COUNTY 4-H NEWS
 Hemphill County 4-H'ers are preparing for the Amarillo Stock Show to be held Jan. 20 - 24 in Amarillo.
 Eighteen steer projects, one heifer, 18 lambs, and 20 barrows have been entered by Canadian members.
 Those participating in the Amarillo show include: Monty Burch, Kerry and Tracey Coward, Tony Lloyd, Shannon Prater, Brad Stock, John and Robert Waiser, and Glen Woodside. All are students at Canadian High School.
 Middle School students participating in the show include: Jason Abraham, Tim Bartlett, Ginger Burch, Allen and Keith Ellison, Stacy Fiel, Rob and Steve Goebel, Dayla Kay Hash, Mike Lloyd, Denny McLanahan, Kirk Morrow, Kyle Prater, Brad Rogers, Garry Smith, Chris Stock, Luke Thrasher, Cathy and Michael Waiser, and Buddy Webb.
 Students from Baker School entering this year's show include: Johanna Bridwell, Brian Hoobler, Shane Lloyd, Gary Prater, and Charlie Schaeff.
HEMPHILL COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS
 The Hemphill County Extension Homemakers named Judy Lemons "Woman of the Year for 1980" at their annual banquet



ASLEEP IN THE HAYSTACK. A young lady catches a few winks in a haystack on the grounds of the National Western Stock Show in Denver. The opening of the stockshow is scheduled for Wednesday.

Courtroom resembles country honky tonk

HOUSTON (AP) — All that was missing from the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals were strains of "Urban Cowboy," Lone Star beer and couples dancing the Cotton-Eyed Joe.

Attorneys representing Gilley's Enterprises Inc. in a patent infringement suit hauled a 750-pound mechanical bull into the courtroom and showed jurors a film depicting life on the rodeo circuit.

Gilley's — operators of the Pasadena, Texas, honky tonk billed as the world's largest nightclub — accused three Houston companies Monday of manufacturing and selling variations of the mechanical bull without its permission.

But Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc., and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. argue Gilley's is trying to monopolize the market.

"We believe the patent was not properly issued because it covers things the inventor did not invent," defense attorney Russell Weaver said.

The mechanical bull marketed by Gilley's originally was invented in 1974 by Joe D. Turner to help cowboys sharpen their rodeo skills without paying the high cost for livestock.

Turner, the second plaintiff in the suit, was the first witness to testify Monday. He returns to the stand today.

The headless, legless demon — which fueled a craze for

pickups, blue jeans and country music — was carted into the 11th floor courtroom Monday after workmen struggled more than 30 minutes to disassemble the machine and stuff the parts into narrow elevators.

According to the suit, the defendants are deceiving the public by suggesting their bulls are identical to the one actor John Travolta rode in the movie, "Urban Cowboy."

Gilley's attorneys, Rodney Caldwell and Wayne Harding, said they hope before the trial ends cowboy Gator Conley will mount the bull and demonstrate the differences, provided the judge agrees.

The two lawyers opened their case Monday by showing the six jurors the movie "Going Down the Road," and then called Turner to the stand.

Turner, a 59-year-old Corrales, N.M., native, testified he does not claim to be the inventor of the original mechanical bull. However, he said, he obtained the patent for "the first mechanical bull with independently selectable bucking and spinning motors."

Country-western singer, Mickey Gilley, cowboy Bob Blackwood and Marvin Jones, a patent expert also are to be called as witnesses, lawyers said.

Turner said he sold about 600 bulls for \$3,000 each before Gilley's bought the patent rights

Judge's bilingual ruling will be costly

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal judge's ruling that orders Texas schools to provide bilingual instruction to an estimated 250,000 Mexican-American students may cost the state as much as \$100 million, according to a Houston school official.

"It's another instance where the federal courts are assuming the role and responsibility of the state," Houston Independent School Superintendent Billy Reagan said Monday following the decision by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Officials at the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Attorney General's office declined comment on the ruling, saying they needed time to study Justice's decision.

The landmark 67-page ruling by Justice ordered schools to provide bilingual instruction from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

State law now requires Mexican-American students not proficient in English to receive classes through the third grade, and makes allowances in some cases for the classes to continue through the fifth grade.

Reagan said he based his estimate on the \$2.5 million that HISD spends each year to teach about 6,000 Hispanic students.

He also predicted that Justice's ruling would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice, who cited the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment in his ruling, said bilingual instruction is needed because "these children have waited long enough to reap the benefits of an adequate education."

"The more quickly the ethnic injustices of the past can be overcome, the sooner this nation can face, as one people, the challenges of the future."

Justice ordered state officials to meet with attorneys for the plaintiffs — the League of United Latin American Citizens and the GI forum — by Jan. 29 to start working on a plan to be submitted to the court by March 2.

Wilma Martinez, president and general counsel of

MALDEF, a Hispanic legal group, hailed the ruling as one that "recognizes the urgent need of Mexican-American children to receive understandable instruction."

"We are absolutely delighted," she said, "with Judge Justice's decision...to provide bilingual instruction to a projected 250,000 Mexican-American students from kindergarten to grade 12 who do not understand English instruction."

Ms. Martinez said the "Texas educational system has locked Mexican-Americans to second class citizenship. With this decision, we can break the cycle and give our children a fair chance to learn."

The ruling stemmed from a 1970 suit filed by the Justice Department against the state in an effort to integrate nine all-black schools.

LULAC and the GI Forum intervened in the suit in 1972 and in 1975 asked for relief on behalf of the Mexican-American students.

LULAC national president Ruben Bonilla said in Corpus Christi the decision "is potentially a historic one" and called on the Texas legislature to come up with the money to implement a bilingual program.

"It (the decision) could restore the balance of equality in the field of education," Bonilla said, adding that the ruling "should not be interpreted as a decision to conduct classes in only Spanish, or as a plan to abandon English as the primary language of this country."

He called for a "legislative plan of action," saying "if we can find money for super highways, improve farm to market roads for farmers, monies to protect endangered wildlife, we can certainly find the money to insure educational equality for Mexican-Americans."

Justice ordered the plan to be "effected in phases over six years."

He termed "totally inadequate" the state's argument that a lack of funds and a shortage of bilingual instructors were responsible for not

expanding the program beyond its current level.

"No justification exists to postpone meaningful relief for the many thousands of Mexican-American children whose very future in this society depend on the effectiveness of their education," he wrote.

"Remedying past injustices suffered by an ethnic minority may be politically inexpedient and economically burdensome, but citizens cannot be compelled to forego their constitutional rights because public officials fear hostility or desire to save money."

Leonel Rosales, director of bilingual education at the Brownsville Independent School District, said he was not "surprised" at the ruling, but added that hiring bilingual teachers was "the thorn in the side of most school districts."

"We train them (bilingual teachers), put them in the classrooms, get them qualified and then a school district update yanks them away from us," he said.

"It's a game of economics."

Rosales said about 8,000 students in grades K-5 were enrolled in the bilingual program offered by BISD. The school district has one of the largest Hispanic enrollments in the state.

Justice wrote that the "tragic legacy of discrimination will not be swept away in the course of a day or a week or a single school year."

"But," he added, "these children deserve, at the very least, an opportunity to achieve a productive and fulfilling place in American society."

"Unless they receive instruction in a language they can understand pending the time when they are able to make the transition to all-English classrooms, hundreds of thousands of Mexican-American children in Texas will remain educationally crippled for life, denied the equal opportunity which most Americans take for granted."

Justice ordered state officials to meet with attorneys for the plaintiffs by Jan. 29 and begin formulating a plan that is to be submitted to the court by March 2.

Fledgling union seeks professor pay hikes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Don Smith says it's hard to feed "600 pounds of teen-age boys" on the \$19,600 salary he earns after teaching botany for 14 years at North Texas State University.

Smith is president of the fledgling Texas United Faculty Union, which wants the 67th Legislature to come up with \$500 million for pay hikes for college professors.

"We don't think there's anything unreasonable about what we are asking for," Smith said at a Monday news conference.

The union, with only "several hundred" members among the 35,000 to 40,000 college professors in Texas, laid out an ambitious program it wants approved by the 67th Legislature.

TUF wants an immediate 30 percent pay raise for college teachers. The union also wants two more pay hikes, 15 percent in 1982 and in 1983.

"College professors in the past have been pretty much apathetic because we are more interested in academics than politics," said Smith.

For many years, Smith said,

professors believed the old saw about being "professionals" who should negotiate individually.

"It is now obvious what being professional has cost. We work for only two-thirds the earning power that we had 10 years ago," he said.

Smith estimated the emergency 30 percent pay hike would cost the state "less than \$250 million," and an equal amount would be needed for the two 15 percent raises.

"No new taxes would be needed," Smith said, adding the money is available in the state surplus.

"This is not a pay raise. This is merely keeping up with where we are right now," he said.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, admitted TUF's legislative shopping list might be too ambitious.

Other portions of the TUF legislative program:

- A standardized grievance procedure.
- A leave program to encourage further studies.
- Collective bargaining rights for faculty members.
- Improved retirement programs.
- Workload limits for teachers.
- Increased state share of insurance costs.

Airline creditors will meet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Feb. 6 first meeting of creditors of financially troubled Tejas Airlines, Inc., has been called by a federal bankruptcy judge.

Judge Joseph C. Elliott called the meeting for 10 a.m. that day at the U.S. Post Office Building, 615 East Houston Street.

Creditors were expected to file claims against the airline company at the meeting.

Tejas filed for reorganization

under Chapter 11, Title 11, of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, in a petition signed by John R. Shaw, president and chairman of the board.

In the petition filed on Dec. 31, Tejas listed property valued at \$100,309 on the basis of a December inventory.

It listed debts totalling \$3,744,965, among them \$436,695 in priority debts which include unpaid taxes, \$2,772,596 in secured debts, and another \$835,674 in unsecured debts.

Constable stops car, robbed

WOODVILLE, Texas (AP) — An armed robbery suspect who fled in a constable's car Sunday is believed to be the same man who committed armed holdups in Corrigan and Centerville, authorities say.

Tyler County Constable Jack H. Burns had stopped the suspect's car about 20 miles southeast of Woodville Sunday, but was distracted by another vehicle that pulled up, said Woodville Police Chief Grady Ray.

Burns told the other driver "to get out of the way, and when he did, the subject jumped back, pulled his own gun and started shooting at the constable," Ray said.

When Burns returned the fire, the suspect jumped into the constable's car and headed east on Farm Road 1013, Ray added.

The vehicle, a 1971 black-and-white Chrysler, "contained a .357 hand gun, the police chief said.

The suspect was being sought for a grocery store robbery earlier Sunday evening in which an undetermined amount of money was taken. A gunman

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The Pampa News

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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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Overthrust Belt's potential staggering

The hottest new oil and natural gas fields in the country are scattered across the remote landscape of northeast Utah and southwest Wyoming amid a massive geologic feature known as the Overthrust Belt. The development of these fields and the potential of the entire Overthrust Belt stretching through six Western states hold some important lessons for those who will shape the nation's future energy policy.

Geologists had long suspected that the Overthrust Belt, formed of overlapping rock formations folded, faulted and compressed like roof shingles, contained huge deposits of oil and natural gas. But hundreds of exploratory drillings during the late 1960 and early 1970s yielded only dry holes.

Then, in 1974, newly developed seismic techniques enabled geologists to map underground formations and to pinpoint the location of oil and natural gas deposits. Since then, more than 40 producing wells have been opened in 12 oil and natural gas fields. While production is still relatively modest, oil industry executives agree that the potential of the Utah and Wyoming fields has barely been scratched.

Moreover, the estimated reserves throughout the Overthrust Belt are staggering. Natural gas deposits are believed sufficient to provide the entire nation a 15-year supply. Oil deposits are said to total 14 billion barrels or six times the amount of foreign oil imported by the United States last year.

The catch, of course, is that recovering this energy treasure will be expensive. Drilling costs in the Overthrust Belt's rock formations are high and new networks of pipelines must be built to transport both oil and natural gas.

Without the continued decontrol of oil and natural gas prices, much of the Overthrust Belt would remain unexploited simply because energy prices set by the federal government would be too low to justify the cost of exploration, recovery and transportation of the belt's deposits.

Discovery of the Overthrust Belt's vast potential ought also to suggest the foolishness of a national energy policy based in part on the assumption that petroleum reserves are limited to those now identified.

Cut Synthetic Fuels Corporation

One of the most important signals the incoming Reagan administration could give that it is serious about its pledge to "cut, squeeze, and trim" the federal government is the prompt elimination of the new Synthetic Fuels Corporation.

The synthetic fuels program plans to start with \$20 billion (with an additional \$68 billion pledged) to subsidize the latest fad in energy. It is a preposterous hoax. It will use our money to support unnecessary research. The substances it can produce will be those least needed, but they will arrive at synthetically high prices even after you discount the taxpayer subsidy. The whole program is a boondoggle of the worst sort. It is virtually guaranteed to make our energy situation much worse.

What most people mean by synthetic fuels (and what most of the money in the new bill is slated for) is coal gasification and oil shale. In coal gasification coal is processed until it yields a substance with properties similar to natural gas. Oil shale is a substance found in the Rocky Mountains which, if you dig it up, pulverize and process it at great cost, yields something similar.

Both these processes have enchanted would-be energy saviors for years. People have been looking for ways to get the oil out of oil shale at least since the twenties. Since 1950 dozens of synfuels projects have been in the planning stages, and some have gone so far as to create pilot plants. Businessmen and scientists have studied synfuels exhaustively for years.

The reason synfuels projects have failed is something known as the Net Energy Principle. Briefly put, so far every project has taken more energy to extract the energy than it has produced. Synfuels consume more BTU's than they produce — so far.

Furthermore, synfuels won't produce gasoline, but natural gas, which this country has in abundant supply, getting oil shale out of the ground requires chewing whole mountainsides and expands the volume of the rocks extracted, so you have a huge environmental-disposal problem: synfuel production requires huge amounts of water (already in short supply in Western states) much of which is not recyclable because it's broken down during syntheses.

Only a fool or a government would go ahead with a project like this. Not surprisingly, our government decided to go for it earlier this year. Desperate to do something to seem to be solving the energy crisis, Congress created the Synthetic Fuels Corporation. Congressmen congratulated themselves and the oil and coal companies started counting the money. The whole process was corporate welfare at its best.

The incoming Reagan team has an opportunity now. The appointment of the synfuels administrators was held up by the election. The corporation hasn't really begun to function. The boondoggle can be stopped before it gets started.

Mideast sheik or Russian bear?

The 3,000 mile pipeline that will carry natural gas from Siberia across the Soviet Union to Western Europe is one of the major energy projects currently in prospect around the world. The Russians are borrowing \$5.3 billion from banks in West Germany to help finance the \$14 billion project. Equipment suppliers in this country and elsewhere are bidding for a piece of the action.

The people of Western Europe need oil and gas from wherever they can find it. But we were struck by the rationale advanced by the U.S. Commerce Department when it approved the export of \$79 million worth of pipelaying bulldozers by an American firm for the Soviet project. The Siberian gas, said the announcement, will reduce Western Europe's overall energy dependence on the increasingly volatile Middle East.

That's obvious enough, but what the Commerce Department didn't say was that the Defense Department had raised objections to the sale on grounds that are equally obvious. What's to be gained by exchanging dependence on Middle Eastern oil for dependence on Soviet natural gas?

The plan provides that by 1990 West Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Austria will be relying on the Soviet Union for up to 35 percent of their natural gas supply. The opportunity for the Kremlin to gain political leverage in Western Europe speaks for itself.

The European economy is now hostage to events in the Persian Gulf. That's worrisome enough. But do the Europeans expect to sleep any easier if an important part of their energy supply depends on the good will of the Russian bear?

Reagan's energy guru

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Energy Secretary designate James B. Edwards, the former governor of South Carolina, will, of course, be in the spotlight as President-elect Ronald Reagan attempts to revamp U.S. energy policy. But insiders say that Reagan's key policy maker in the energy field will most likely continue to be Texas oil man Michel T. Halbouty.

The 71-year-old Halbouty arrived in the West Texas oil fields as a young geologist just out of Texas A&M. He clawed his way to the top of his industry, becoming a local legend for his ability to find oil where nobody else thought it could be. As an independent oil consultant, he made — and

some would add, lost — several fortunes over the years. Though he branched out into banking and insurance in recent decades, the oil business remained his first love.

More than 20 years ago, Halbouty first warned that the United States was becoming too dependent upon foreign oil and urged the expansion of its domestic energy supply. Few people listened to him in those days when cheap Middle East oil seemed in endless supply. In recent years, however, his ideas have found a more receptive audience, whose members came to include Reagan. Halbouty became an energy adviser to Reagan two years ago

and chief of his energy transition effort after the election.

The basis of Halbouty's philosophy — and undoubtedly of Reagan's energy program — is that "government must get out of the way" and allow the energy companies to produce what is required to meet the country's future energy needs.

In a recent interview, Halbouty put it this way: "What I'd like to do is to re-establish the free-enterprise system. Our forefathers had the right idea when they established the free-market system. But since the second world war, we have moved away from the idea. We must return to it."

Needless to say, Halbouty does not look favorably upon the Department of Energy.

He thinks it is not good enough simply to streamline the agency and relax its regulation of the energy industry. For him, nothing will do short of dismantling the department and eliminating all regulations and controls.

Although a lifelong oil man, Halbouty strongly supports the increased use of coal and nuclear power. "Without nuclear energy," he said recently, "I don't think that we can meet our future energy needs."

Central to Halbouty's philosophy is the belief — wholeheartedly embraced by Reagan — that this is actually an age of energy super-abundance. He asserts that vast domestic oil and gas resources are waiting to be discovered as soon as the energy companies are freed from government regulation. The United States has enough oil, he says, to last until its nuclear capacity can be expanded and its coal reserves put to effective use. For Halbouty, his own record of oil finds proves this theory.

"The Carter people have led the American people to believe there isn't any more oil or gas left to be found," he says. "This just isn't true. We can find as much in the future as we have used in the past."

It was speculated immediately after the election that Halbouty might be named energy secretary, but his age, his well-known lack of organizational ability and his potential conflicts of interest quickly took him out of the running. But those close to the decision say that Edwards was chosen because his views were very close to Halbouty's.

As governor, Edwards chaired the National Governors' Association Subcommittee on Energy. He favored the rapid development of nuclear energy, especially of breeder reactors, which he said could solve the nation's energy problems "for the next 3,000 years." He opposed the creation of the Energy Department, saying that its functions could best be handled by other agencies.

"I'd like to go to Washington and close the Department of Energy down and work myself out of a job," Edwards said recently.

One story making the rounds is that Edwards took the job only on the condition that the department would be dismantled in two years. That would free him to return to South Carolina in 1982 to run again for governor; he is known to be interested in that race.

So, although Edwards will be energy secretary, Halbouty will remain the key energy adviser behind the scenes. His views are certain to dominate the energy debate in the months ahead.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"I've never seen a gopher so ticked before."



Eyeball to eyeball

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "Hello, Dr. Schuster. This is Wayne Berman."

"I can't talk to you now, Wayne. I'm watching the Orange Bowl game."

"That's what I'm calling about, Doctor. I can't see."

"What do you mean you can't see?"

"I tuned in the Orange Bowl and I'm blind. I can't make out anything on the screen."

"Maybe there is something wrong with your set."

"My set is fine. Everyone in the family can see the game except me."

"How many football games did you watch today?"

"Three. The Orange Bowl would have been my fourth."

"Do you still have your eyeballs?"

"I don't know."

"Well, ask somebody in the family."

"My wife says I look like little Orphan Annie. Do you think I could have lost my eyeballs?"

"It's been known to happen. What were you eating while you were watching the games?"

"Jellybeans."

"Tell your wife to look in the jellybean

dish and see if she can see anything that looks like eyeballs."

"She found two things that don't look like jellybeans."

"That could be them. Tell her to take them out of the dish and stick them back in your eyes."

"She wants to know if she should wash them first."

"That's a good idea."

"Suppose they're not my eyeballs."

"Then you're going to have to get the family to look elsewhere."

"I've been sitting here all day. I haven't moved out of my chair."

"That was very smart of you. Some people like to move around on New Year's Day and then they have a heck of a time finding their eyeballs."

"She's washed them off. Does it matter which eyeball goes in which eye?"

"Not really, as long as they're aligned properly. Just lean your head back and tell her to press them in as far as they can go. Is she doing it?"

"Not yet. She says she wants to watch the next four plays."

"Well, so do I. You tell her to do it right away."

"She's doing it. She just put one in my left

eye. I think it worked. I can see out of one eye."

"Good. Now tell her to put the other one in."

"She just did, but I can't see out of that eye. I have only one good eye, Doc!"

"Now don't get excited. Your wife might have mistaken one of the jellybeans for an eyeball. Are the lights on in the living room?"

"No, she says they spoil the TV picture."

"Tell her to put on the lights for a few moments. What color is the eye you can see out of?"

"Brown."

"And what color is the eye you can't see out of?"

"She says it's green."

"Then it does sound like she put a jellybean into your right eye by mistake."

"What should she do now?"

"Ask her to have one more look in the empty bowl and see if she can find a brown jellybean instead of a green one."

"She wants to know if she can wait until after the game."

"No. Tell her to do it right away."

"She found a brown one."

"Good. Now instruct her to move the green jellybean out of your right eye and replace it with the brown one."

"Agggghhh. She did it. I think it's working. It's worked, Doc. I can see the set. I don't know how to thank you. Now I can see the game."

"I wouldn't watch the game, Wayne. It takes a few hours for your eyeballs to get set in your head and apparently you've seen all the football they can stand."

"But what am I going to watch for the rest of the evening?"

"Why don't you watch Merv Griffin? He just sits in a chair and talks to people. It will give your eyes a rest."

"What a way to spend New Year's Day."

"Consider yourself fortunate, Wayne. If you hadn't mentioned jellybeans and football, I might not have found your eyeballs until tomorrow morning."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Environment vs. economics

By Robert Walters

CRESTED BUTTE, COLO. (NEA) - There are countless other magnificent valleys in the Rockies, an area famed for its natural splendor. But few are as tranquil, unspoiled or graceful as the Slate River Valley here.

There also are hundreds of enchanting small towns throughout the region, but few can match the special character of Crested Butte, where painstaking restoration efforts have preserved both the utility and turn-of-the-century charm of the community's Victorian buildings.

One local organization legitimately boasts that the town, of about 1,000 people and the valley that stretches almost 30 miles to the south are among "the few places in the West accessible to man but not yet destroyed by him."

But those circumstances could change drastically in the coming years because Amax Inc., a multinational corporation specializing in the extraction and processing of mineral resources, wants to build a massive mining and milling operation in the heart of the Slate River Valley.

As a result, Crested Butte is on the way to becoming a major battleground in the rapidly intensifying national debate that pits environmental concerns and human values against developmental interests and economic opportunities.

Mining is not new to the valley, but previous efforts (dating back to the 1880s) to wrest coal, lead and zinc from the earth were conducted on a far more modest scale than Amax plans in its quest for molybdenum, known as "gray gold" because of its rarity and commercial value.

The last of those earlier mines was abandoned in the early 1960s — precisely the time when a generation of young professionals in their 20s and 30s was fleeing the rat race of the big cities in favor of an alternative lifestyle.

Hundreds of those refugees found a haven here. After rehabilitating the community, they succeeded in having all of

Crested Butte officially designated in 1975 as a National Historic District.

But only one year later, geologists discovered an extraordinarily rich and large molybdenum deposit inside Mount Emmons, one of two peaks that tower above the town. Estimates of its retail value range from \$4 billion to \$8 billion.

To extract and process the ore, Amax is proposing a project of immense proportions, including an underground mine inside the mountain and a mill capable of processing 20,000 tons of material every day.

To connect the mill and mine, a rail line must be built along a 7-mile-long surface corridor and through a 5-mile-long tunnel to be bored beneath another mountain.

Amax estimates that the deposit consists of at least 155 million tons of ore, averaging about 0.44 percent molybdenum disulfide. But that means that 99.56 percent of all the material extracted from the mountain must be disposed of after processing.

That requires the construction of what the industry used to call a "slime pit" but now euphemistically refers to as a "tailings pond" to hold the 154 million tons of waste.

To run the operation, Amax envisions a permanent work force of about 1,500 people, most of whom would work in three shifts around the clock at the mine and mill. An additional 800 to 900 temporary construction workers would be required during a four-year period in the mid-1980s.

Members of the workers' families, merchants attracted by the massive project and support personnel also would pour into the valley. The population of Gunnison County, now approximately 12,000, would more than double to 26,000 within a decade.

The controversial project would produce an economic bonanza (especially for Amax) and access to a valuable mineral. It also would irrevocably alter the character of the Slate River Valley and Crested Butte.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history.

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1981. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 13, 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in what is now the state of Georgia.

On this date:

In 1419, the English captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1813, the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware bays during the War of 1812.

In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 people.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt began a wartime conference with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Casablanca, Morocco.

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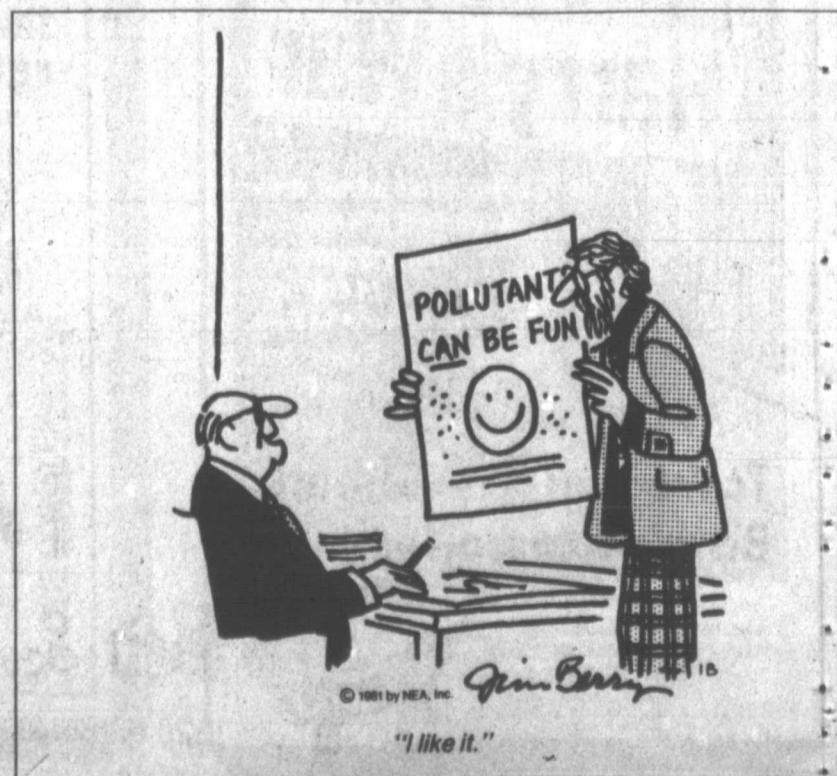
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"I like it."

Million Texas acres to be mined

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — More than a million acres of Texas land will be stripped in the next 40 to 50 years for the lignite deposits that lie beneath the surface, predicts a Texas A&M University soil scientist.

Texans will begin to see the effects of strip-mining in the next five to 10 years as more and more land is upturned for the electricity-generating coal, says Dr. Lloyd R. Hossner.

Strip-mining for lignite is a relatively new venture for Texas, said Hossner, a research scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station whose specialty is developing ways to restore strip-mined land.

Ten years ago, lignite was impractical as a fuel, but since the price of oil has risen, its use has become more economically feasible, he said.

Nearly two million acres already have been leased by companies interested in mining lignite, Hossner said. While the mines will be

along a line from Laredo to Texarkana, most of the mining will be concentrated in the central and particularly the northeastern parts of the state.

Fifty to 100 feet of surface material must be moved to reach a seam of lignite, which ranges from seven to 14 feet deep, Hossner said. In some places, several layers can be found.

Once the mining operation is over, by law the land must be put back into useable form equal to or better than the original condition, Hossner explained.

The land can be restored with its native vegetation or improved for pasture use by planting grasses upon it. The soil and crop scientists also will determine how to restore sections of forests demolished by strip-mining and how to deal with soil that is poor to begin with.

The challenge is to ensure that strip mines take the least possible toll from the environment, Hossner said.

Space experience aiding university

"HOUSTON...I believe," President Kennedy said in 1961: "that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the Earth."

That goal, that one burning desire of the United States in the post-Sputnik period, was successfully accomplished by singularly dedicated people who shared Kennedy's vision.

People like Richard Johnston. Prior to the launch of Russia's Sputnik in 1957, Johnston was a research chemist for the Naval Research Laboratory responsible for the development of chemical oxygen sources in breathing apparatus.

At the time of Sputnik's launch, Johnston was an engineer at the United States Naval Bureau of Aeronautics. There he was responsible for the development of liquid oxygen breathing systems for naval aircraft.

Then late in 1958, one year after Sputnik, Congress passed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, creating the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Project Mercury, a plan to fly man in near-earth orbit, was concurrently approved.

And Johnston caught the fever. The scientific and technologic revolutionary fever which was sweeping across America. A fever of fear that the United States would be left behind in space.

Johnston, in 1959, joined the NASA Space Task Group. This was the beginning of a long, exciting and fruitful career assisting in the accomplishment of the climax in NASA's history thus far... "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Now Johnston is using his expertise, insight and experience in a pivotal development position at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

Johnston joined the Health Science Center in January 1980 as special assistant to the president for development and Director of the Office of Scientific and Technological Development.

"I want the UT Health Science Center to build a relationship with NASA."

Johnston said. "The developmental proposals I have made would mean a new focus for the Health Science Center. There would be nothing like it in Houston."

Johnston's proposals include an Institute of Aerospace Physiology and Medicine and an Institute for Medical Technology Development and Assessment.

As the former director of NASA's Space and Life Sciences, Johnston is well versed in the operational aspect of the proposed institutes. He also realizes the benefits.

The Institute for Medical Technology Development and Assessment would focus on promoting new technologies to aid in solving problems regarding health care, preventive medicine and sports medicine. The Institute would also conduct programs to evaluate the effectiveness of new medical technologies. The concern of the Institute of Aerospace Physiology and Medicine will be the understanding of the physiological, psychological and medical problems associated with aircraft and spacecraft flight, Johnston said.

The Secretary of Education and the National Science Foundation Director have recommended increasing federal support for science education and research.

Dec. 26, 1980 thru Jan. 31, 1981

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Wildlife organization pushes strong, fair clean air act

The National Wildlife Federation has joined a nationwide campaign to press Congress for passage of a "strong and fair" federal Clean Air Act in 1981.

With the Clean Air Act of 1970 up for Congressional renewal and some industries pressing for relaxation of air quality standards they criticize as too costly, many conservationists see the fight for renewal of the landmark anti-pollution law as the most important

environmental battle they will face this year.

NWF, the nation's largest citizens conservation group, is joining a coalition of conservation, labor, consumer and civic groups "to help make the public more aware of the harmful effects of air pollution on man and wildlife and of the benefits of the clean air law under which we have made so much progress in the past decade," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the Federation.

"While industries complain that they cannot afford to comply with clean air regulations, they fail to mention how much consumers have to pay to repair air pollution damage," he said. "The Council on Environmental Quality has found that while Americans spent \$16 billion to comply with federal clean air standards in 1978, they saved \$21 billion in health and property expenditures."

Kimball cited acid rain — precipitation turned acidic by emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide — as one of the

most pressing air pollution problems. "Acid rain has killed all the fish in half the high-altitude lakes in upstate New York and 140 Ontario lakes, and threatens to ruin thousands of lakes in some of our most famous parks and wilderness areas," he explained. "And damage from acid rain causes million dollar losses for the fishing and tourism industries. Our present federal Clean Air Act must be strengthened to address this critical and expensive problem."

Aside from the obvious harm air pollution has on human health, Kimball pointed out that a recent U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study found evidence of air pollution's ill effects on wildlife.

The NWF hopes to work with the National Clean Air Coalition and industry and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to find ways to improve Clean Air regulations, Kimball emphasized. "We think EPA has shown itself to be very flexible in working with industry," he said, "and so are we."

Seminar scheduled for area nurses

A seminar of major interest to practicing and non-practicing nurses, nursing students and members of the general public interested in a nursing career will be presented by the Amarillo Hospital District, Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Auditorium of the Psychiatric Pavilion in the Amarillo Medical Center Complex.

The seminar, entitled "Trends in Nursing in the 1980s", will discuss the various specialty areas within professional nursing, the requirements and opportunities available in each, and the direction of the profession during the next decade.

Speakers will include Judy Symek, consumer, who will discuss the public perception of nursing; Ona Baker, R.N., B.S.N., infection control nurse, Northwest Texas Hospital; Rich Jones, R.N., B.S.N., pediatric nurse practitioner; Nancy Schmell, R.N., M.S.N., nurse educator, instructor, West Texas State University; Kay Stanley, R.N., B.S.N.,

public health nurse, Amarillo Bi-County, City Health Department and Pia Habersang, R.N., B.S.N., head nurse, newborn nursery and intensive care unit, Northwest Texas Hospital.

Registrations will also be accepted at the door.

Registration fee for the program, which will begin with registration at 6:30 p.m., and conclude at approximately 9 p.m., is \$2 per participant, and may be made in advance by calling Sandy Green at (806) 355-5531, or by writing to the C&E Unit, Amarillo Hospital District, P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo, Texas 79175.

Inaugural ball set in area

AMARILLO — Panhandle residents can participate in the 1981 Inaugural Ball festivities on Jan. 20 in Amarillo.

Tom Stauder, chairman of the Panhandle Presidential Inaugural Committee, said local arrangements have been finalized to telecast the inaugural balls for President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush from Washington to the Amarillo Hilton Inn.

The telecast will be aired from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., said Stauder, "and the activities kick off at 7:30 p.m."

The Panhandle ball is open to everyone, but seating arrangements at the Hilton Inn will limit reservations to only 500 persons. Cost per person is \$10, and reservations may be made by contacting the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, 1000 Polk, Amarillo 79101, or calling (806) 373-5238.

Stauder said "ball-goers" here will enjoy the bands and entertainers for the inauguration of the nation's 40th president by way of a network of live satellite closed-circuit telecasts across the United States.

Local college courses set

CANYON — Students in the Pampa area will be able to enroll in four courses offered at Pampa by West Texas State University.

The Pampa classes, which will meet at the Pampa Clarendon College Center, will begin following registration for the spring semester at WTSU on Wednesday, January 14th.

Claud Zevely, associate professor of education, will teach Problems in Reading, offered through the Department of Curriculum and Instruction of the College of Education, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:20 p.m., each Monday. The course is a graduate course.

Literature for Youth will be available from 5 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. each Monday evening. Dr. Pat Sullivan, professor of English, will teach the English department course.

Sullivan also will teach Literature for Young Adults, a library science course, from 5 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. on Monday.

Another graduate course will be taught by Dr. Tom Cannon, professor of psychology. Guidance for Elementary Schools is offered by the Department of School Services in the College of Education from 5:30 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. each Thursday evening.

Students enrolling only in off-campus evening courses may register at the first class meeting.

Other off-campus evening courses will be offered in Amarillo, Panhandle, Dumas, Dalhart, Dimmitt and Childress.

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Generating plant 'going up'

Blue steel reaches high in the air at Southwestern Public Service Company's Tolk Station near Earth, Texas. The coal-fired plant in Lamb County is becoming a reality - no longer just blueprints or a large hole in the ground surrounded by huge construction equipment, piles of blue steel, a few temporary construction buildings.

Although still a year and a half from scheduled completion, the unit is taking shape. In the plant itself, not including the stack nor the coal handling facilities, 42,360 years of concrete have been poured with 2,600 tons of rebar in the concrete. The majority of the steel has been erected, 7,535 tons so far.

The boiler construction is continuing on schedule with high pressure piping now being welded. The siding is being put on the boiler and turbine buildings. All concrete has been poured on the 400 foot high stack with the baghouse structure about half complete.

The office building has been occupied by the plant manager Ben Green and the senior engineer Earl Zwickey. There are presently about 650 people, both construction and SPS personnel, at the plant location.

Tolk, like all of Southwestern's plants constructed since 1952, is designed and engineered by Southwestern personnel. No two units have been built exactly alike but the first and second unit at Tolk will be very similar. However, if new technology is introduced which would make the second unit more efficient or easier to operate, then changes would be made.

Southwestern is one of very few electric utility companies in the United States that design and engineer their own plants. This procedure has proven to be very efficient and economical - so economical in fact, that Southwestern's plants are built for about one-half of the national average per kilowatt. And when you consider that the first unit at Tolk will cost well over \$200 million, the savings to Southwestern's customers becomes apparent.

For the last few years, Southwestern has put a new unit on the line about every two years but each unit takes longer than two years to construct. When the third unit at Harrington Station near Amarillo, Texas, went on the line

last summer, Tolk Station had been under construction for over two years.

Tolk, like Harrington, will be a coal-fired plant and will use a baghouse filter system for emission control which operates on much the same principle as a vacuum cleaner.

Tolk will be equipped with a Direct Digital Control (DDC) system. Harrington III has a DDC system and is one of only five or six DDC systems in operation in the United States today. The DDC incorporates three computer systems; the boiler control system; the data acquisition system (or plant computer which is the eyes and ears of the plant operators and continuously monitors the efficiency of the plant); and the turbine speed and load control system.

The coal-handling facility at Tolk will feature rotary-dump cars. The railroad cars, moving through a dumping building located over the coal stackout hopper, will be turned upside down while still attached to cars in front and back. The rotary-dump cars are five to seven tons lighter than the bottom-dump cars used at Harrington Station and will carry more coal while remaining within the maximum gross weight per car. The conveyor vents are now being assembled on the coal-handling facility.

The largest single piece of equipment, the generator-stator, is scheduled to be shipped from East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the last of this month. This Westinghouse generator, weighing 385 tons, will be shipped by rail on a special rail car owned by Westinghouse.

When Tolk goes on the line, it will have a capability of 543,000 kilowatts and will be Southwestern's largest single unit. This one unit will generate more electricity than any of Southwestern's gas-fired plants and considerably more than a single unit at Harrington. Tolk will generate enough electricity to supply a city of 225,000 people.

One unit at Tolk will burn 296 tons of Wyoming coal per hour, 6,104 tons per day, 2,592,960 tons per year. Four trains per week, each composed of 110 cars, will be required to supply coal to Tolk.

When the first unit at Tolk starts generating electricity in the summer of 1982, construction of the second unit at the same location will be well under way.

Dear Abby 25, still growing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Twenty-five years ago on Jan. 9, 1956, "Dear Abby" made her first appearance in The San Francisco Chronicle. Today, with nearly 1,000 client newspapers, Abby's appeal and influence continue to grow.

—A midsummer, 1980 letter from "Tired in Lincoln, Neb.," who confided to Abby she was tired of sex at age 50 and asked Abby to poll her readers to see if they agreed, drew 227,606 responses in three weeks (114,005 supporting the writer and 113,601 opposed). An additional 30,000 letters trickled in later.

—Since 1959, when Abby first wrote about "The Living Will," more than four million requests for the document are attributed to the column by Right to Die officials.

—A plea for "forgotten" U.S. soldiers in Korea last March brought 50,000 letters to the GIs. —Abby employs eight full-time assistants and two shifts of senior citizens to open and sort the avalanche of mail.

As Abby celebrates the 25th

anniversary of her column, and reflects on her achievement, did she ever anticipate becoming a national figure as "Abigail Van Buren" and recipient of millions of letters?

"No, absolutely not," responds the diminutive, 62-year-old wife of successful businessman Morton Phillips.

"I never went into this for fame -- or money. I have nothing now-materially that I didn't have before. I'm still the same person I always was, and the kindest thing people can say to me is that I haven't changed."

Only her views have changed. In 25 years of giving advice, she's altered her position, for example, on divorce (from "hang in there for the sake of the children" to "not all marriages are worth saving"); counseling ("I learned people need an objective opinion. Those close to you will just tell you what you want to hear"); and sex therapy ("I hesitated to recommend sex therapy until I went to St. Louis in 1966 to study first hand the Masters and

Johnson's method").

Why the changes? "I hope I'm more tuned in and knowledgeable than I was the day I started. I've had the great opportunity to learn from the experts in the various fields," says the woman whose words are read by some 65 million readers daily.

Abby, who grew up in Sioux City, Iowa, gives her husband, Mort Phillips, much of the credit for her success:

"He's been my guiding Light. He's been my live-in editor. I've never had a press agent or a business manager; with Mort I never needed one.

Abby also is proud of her staff. Katie Beal, her chief assistant, joined Abby two weeks after the column started. Four other staffers have been

with her at least 21 years.

The mail and the column aren't Abby's only ways of communicating help.

"If I think someone's suicidal or needs immediate help, then I call. I make at least a hundred calls a month. People are overwhelmed... they can't believe it's Abby calling," Abby says.

The first column appeared Jan. 9, 1956.

"I took the name Abigail from

the Old Testament and Van Buren from the eighth president," she says. "I copyrighted the name and away I went."

"About 10 days later the publisher of the New York Mirror called and said he'd like to use my column, but that I'd have to be syndicated. In a matter of 30 days, I was in New York, Houston, Dallas and New Orleans. It took off like wildfire."

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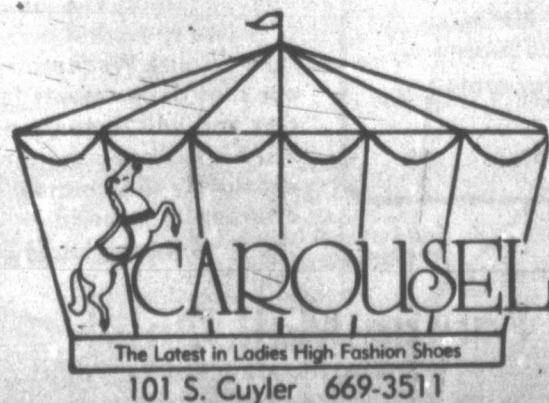
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WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

Clothing can tell much about the past

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — In our grandparents' day, dad's coat and pants and mother's dresses were often "cut down" for the oldest child and handed on through stairsteps of children till they were threadbare. "Smaller families and greater affluence today have freed us from the need to get every possible minute of wear from every yard of fabric," points

Dr. Kelly, Ph.D., who teaches textiles and clothing in the University of Iowa Department of Home Economics. "So we have a better chance than our ancestors did to preserve for our descendants clothing which will tell them much about us and link them to their past," Dr. Kelly says. Students in the UI class in Historic Textiles and Apparel

learn the need to store a record along with clothing saved for posterity. "Tell when and where the garment was purchased and by whom, its price, who wore it and on what occasions," Dr. Kelly advises. "Include details on fiber content and fabric weave unless this is on clothing labels. Such information will simplify conservation years

from now." You may wish to turn over especially valuable garments to professionals to prepare for storage, she says. Department stores and museums can recommend reputable firms. But if you want to "do it yourself," here are Dr. Kelly's suggestions: — Determine the fiber and weave of the fabric if you don't

know them. A museum expert or a textile chemist at a university can identify fabric content by feeling and looking at the fabric, burning a few threads (wool smells like burning hair), or examining fibers under a microscope (good for synthetics). — Dirt can cut fibers. Make sure present-day garments are completely clean, but don't iron them. However, if you're storing a fragile antique garment that's been hanging in grandmother's attic, cleaning could do more harm than good. — To determine whether dyes are colorfast, put a few drops of distilled water on an inside seam and set a blotter on the wet spot. If the blotter absorbs color, don't wash the garment. If color doesn't run, you can hand-wash cotton or linen gently with a mild detergent (no bleaches or brighteners). Rinse thoroughly. Dry garments flat on bath towels and blot with another towel. Do not use starch, which draws silverfish. — Wrap garments in acid-free tissue paper and store in acid-free cardboard boxes. Museums can tell you where to buy these. Or wrap in all-cotton sheets that have been washed three times and rinsed seven times to remove all soap. — Fold along seams and pad folds with acid-free tissue or clean cotton cloth. Never use newspaper for padding. Plan to remove garments from boxes and refold every six months. — Flat pieces such as quilts can be rolled on cardboard cylinders or wooden dowels if these holders are padded first with thoroughly washed cotton cloth to separate fabric from acid in the cardboard or wood. Avoid creases. — Store clothes away from light in a constant temperature of around 65 degrees Fahrenheit and about 65 percent humidity.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am in my late 50s and have recently developed "white heads" on what was a flawless skin. When I rub my fingers over my face in cleansing it, I can feel the bumps in various areas. They are small. I must have about 10 by this time. I tried to squeeze them out but they remain stubborn and I've had no success with it. Does this come with age? Is there anything I can do about it? Otherwise I am in excellent health.

don't drain properly. The latter may be your problem. It is not a good idea to squeeze these. The fatty material can be broken down by tiny bacteria inside the skin pore and it is very irritating to the skin. The breakdown fats cause the red spots with acne. Antibiotics eliminate bacteria to prevent the fat breakdown and the irritation. You should stop putting any oily or greasy substances on your face as this makes matters worse. You should see a doctor and let him prescribe for you. He will probably want you to use a peeling agent such as vitamin A acid. As the peeling occurs the pores open and the sebum can be drained, eliminating the little cheesy bumps.

Most cases of acne can be helped with current methods of treatment. And there are more effective means being

tested for stubborn cases, which should become available, too, in time.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife dressed me up in her clothing for a costume party and she wore one of my suits. I was quite intoxicated and the next morning she told me she took a few snapshots of me and threatened to show them around if I didn't dress up for her that day. So I complied and wore her undies and a dress. She kept doing this and I started wearing some of her things under my suit to work.

Now I wear female underthings every day and usually put on a slip and dress when I return from work. She thinks she is making me do this but actually I enjoy it. I am now into makeup and seem more relaxed when wearing heels, nylons, bra,

girdle, slip and dress. Why do I enjoy this? How can I make myself stop? I am very puzzled.

DEAR READER — Your behavior is that of a transvestite, a person who enjoys dressing in clothes of the opposite sex. Some psychiatrists classify this as a form of a fetish. It usually starts with some prank, or punishment in younger years. The male finds he enjoys it. The habit does not mean a person is less masculine. In fact, most transvestites are masculine in sexual orientation and most are married.

If you want to stop the habit, you might see a psychiatrist. There are reports of correcting it through behavior modification. Your wife's behavior is not the norm either and deserves evaluation.

DEAR READER — They will come at any age if the conditions are right; acne is certainly not limited to teenagers. Those little bumps are accumulations of sebum, the fatty secretions formed by oil glands inside your skin. We all have these glands but they can become overactive or they can get plugged up so they

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: With all the homosexuals coming out of the closet today, I guess I should have been grateful when our son announced that he has a girlfriend. However, I was totally unprepared when he told me that his girlfriend's mother had put her on the pill so there wouldn't be any "mistakes"! She is 16, and our son just turned 17.

Now he tells me that his girlfriend's dad is going away for a few weeks (her parents are divorced), and she will have the key to his apartment!

Abby, when I was a teen, I was no angel, but isn't this moving a little fast? They are both juniors in high school. Our son has had some experience with girls, but nothing like this. He has asked for my advice, so I am requesting a copy of your Teen Booklet. I understand it has all the facts in plain language. They seem so young. I hope it helps.

SMALL TOWN, ILLINOIS

DEAR SMALL TOWN: I hope so, too. Today, children are sexually active at a much earlier age than their parents were, so juniors in high school are not too young to know the facts. Better to have the facts and not need them, than to need the facts and not have them. (Write to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$2 plus a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR ABBY: I have subscribed to a theater guild since 1935. For the last four seasons I have had a laughing hyena seated beside me, and she spoils my theater!

Is there any way I can ask her to please tone down her annoying laugh? Those seated in front of her have given up, and no longer turn around to show their annoyance.

I've had this seat on the aisle and near the stage for 10 years, so I don't want to ask for a change of seat. What do you suggest?

IRKED IN CHICAGO

AT WIT'S END

By Erna Bombeck

I don't know if I can put into words the condition of my house in January, but I'll try.

If Lawrence of Arabia and his camel fell down in the living room shag, no one would find them unless one of them gave birth.

"What's a nice girl like me doing in a dump like this?" I asked my husband.

"You weren't getting any younger and you panicked," he said dryly.

"If I could just buy something new it might motivate me to clean," I offered.

"Forget it."

"I know. I could move things around. A lot of people rearrange furniture to relieve the boredom."

"Not the plumbing in the bathroom again," he cautioned.

Yesterday, I ushered him into the living room and said proudly, "Does this look like a different room?"

He gasped. "Incredible. What did you do?"

"Well, I saw this article in a magazine that said if you made just two little throw cushions, it would brighten up your entire room."

"I don't believe it," he said.

"Actually, I used a couple of cushions I had around the house, bought some remnants of bright ribbon and made a basket-weave design out of them. The whole thing cost ... are you ready? (He nodded numbly) \$3.46."

"It doesn't even look like the same sofa," he said.

"It isn't," I said. "The ribbon only came in pink which didn't do a thing for our royal blue sofa. I had it covered."

"And the chairs. You had them covered too?"

"You're teasing. Have those chairs covered? They weren't the style of chairs you'd put with satin ribboned cushions. That's like wearing a WIN button on your original Dior gown. These are new."

He paled.

"Watch the walls," I said. "They may still be a little wet. Actually they'll dry a little darker and will match the new carpet perfectly."

"Who would have thought two little pillows could have made such a difference?" he said

DEAR IRKED: You could ask her to please try to tone down her laughter. But because laughter is spontaneous and not easily controlled, it probably wouldn't help.

As a subscriber for 45 years, you should be entitled to change your seat to one equally desirable. Request it, and state your reason. And if the management won't move you, it may move the "hyena."

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the 15½-year-old boy who was accused of being the father of a child expected by a 30-year-old divorcee, I submit the following excerpt from the Idaho Code:

"Any person who shall willfully and lewdly commit any lewd or lascivious act or acts upon or with the body or any part or member thereof of a minor or child under the age of 16 years, with the intent of arousing, appealing to, or gratifying the lust or passions or sexual desires of such person or of such minor child, shall be guilty of a felony and shall be imprisoned in the state prison for a term of not more than life."

Our caseload involving children who are being molested by adults is increasing continually. Idaho law regards any person under the age of 16 years a "child." You said the boy needed a lawyer. I submit that the expectant mother is in need of a lawyer also.

SECRETARY TO A PROSECUTOR

DEAR SECRETARY: Right on. In legal matters, everyone involved needs a lawyer.

...

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

If you enjoy good pickin' and singin' and hillbilly comedy then you won't want to miss spending an evening with the Ozarks Country Jubilee.

They'll guarantee a smile on your face and a warm spot in your heart before you go home.

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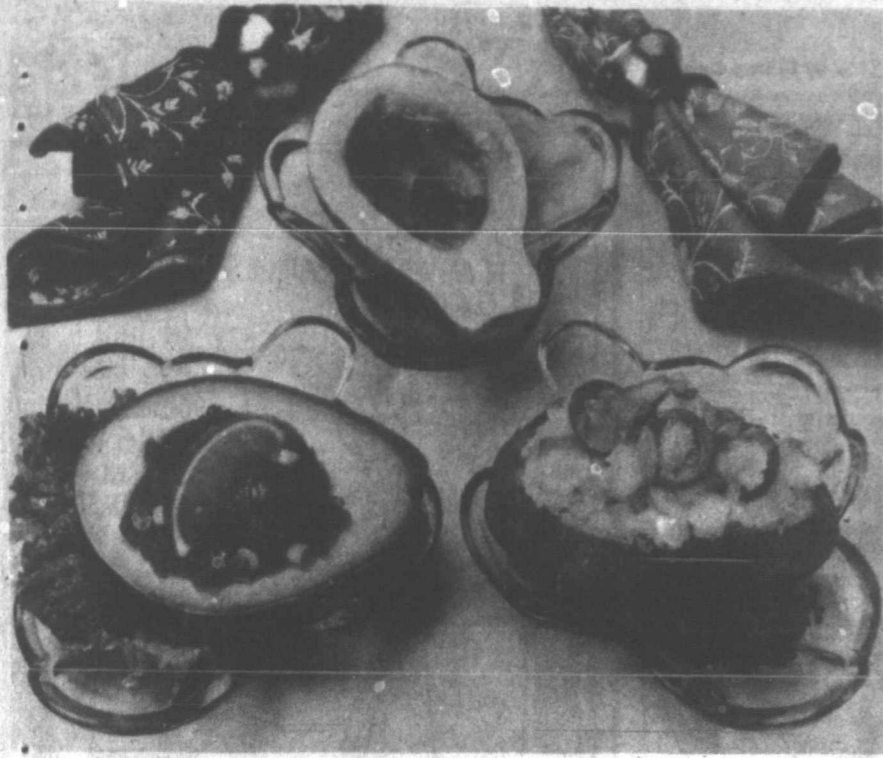
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SPLIT a dinner with potato, avocado and papaya on the menu.

Clean closets and simplify

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If, New Year's resolutions could change your life, could New Year's resolutions for the home change your home life? In an effort to find out whether a few resolutions could make a decorative difference, we went straight to the people who ought to know — home-furnishings professionals who make their living by pulling homes together for other people.

What is your New Year's resolution for your own home in 1981, we asked a cross section of individuals who are designers, manufacturers and editors in the home-furnishings field. And their responses made it clear that it is easier to put somebody else's home in apple order than it is to do the same thing for oneself. Resolutions to do better in 1981 were thick as flies around honey. Bebe Winkler, an interior designer in New York with a national clientele, has already started on her resolution.

"I'm finally getting my closets organized. It's getting embarrassing, since I'm about to sign my second lease and the closets are still a mess. With clients, reorganizing closets and storage areas and adding new ones, if needed, is one of my first priorities. It's typical to take better care of others than of oneself. But 1981 is going to be the year I get my things organized. Who knows? If I can get all my tennis things

put away, it may even improve my game."

Carleton Varney, president of Dorothy Draper & Co., the New York design firm, and a decorating-book author, said, "I want a less cluttered life with fewer things to hem me in. So, I have resolved to remove all the curtains at the windows of my house and to do away with wall-to-wall carpet. There are so many simpler things you can use at the windows like screens or blinds or window shades. And area rugs that show the wood floors will look less cluttered."

Two designers have resolved to live closer to nature in 1981. Said Everett Brown, winner of the 1980 American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) designer of the year award, "I'm going to make it a point to keep fresh flowers in at least one room of my house at all times in 1981. And, I'll also get out some big vases and put green leaves in them in great masses for other rooms as well."

Allesandro, the home-furnishings product designer who was also cited by ASID for his design work in 1980, has the same idea. "I will live closer to nature. I'll have more plants and fresh flowers in my apartment in New York. And in the Catskills, where I have a country place, I am going to put a skylight in the ceiling so I can look up and see the trees. I will install outdoor lights, too, so I can look out and enjoy the view

at night," he added.

George O'Brien, a design consultant in New York, is planning to "figure out a way I can seat 10 for dinner in my three-room apartment."

Claire Coleman, president of the National Home Fashions League, says, "My children are away or in college so it's finally time for me to make their playroom into a real den for my husband and me."

Douglas Sackfield, an interior designer, is "going to try to confine my work to the work area and not let it drift through every room in the house. I'm also going to decide finally on an oriental rug for the living room and rehang every painting that was taken down when we repainted recently."

Graet Simmons, retired chairman of the Simmons Co., says, "We're going to recover everything that has faded in the last five years from rugs to curtains to chairs."

Anne Anderson, executive editor of House Beautiful magazine, is "going to clean out, pare down and get my home organized." And Tom Losee, publisher of the magazine, is going to "add an exercise room to the house."

Barbara Ross, a designer in New York, will "start the 1980s with a home computer to organize my life at home."

People

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — "Vincent van Gogh and the Birth of Cloisonism," an exhibition featuring some 60 major works by van Gogh and Paul Gauguin, will open at the Art Gallery of Ontario Jan. 24, 1981, and run through March 22.

Some 60 works by other artists — such as Toulouse-Lautrec, Seurat, and Signac — also

will be shown.

The exhibition focuses on the work produced between the years 1886 and 1891 in Paris, Brittany and on the island of Martinique.

Cloisonism is a style of painting which involves the use of simplified forms and flat areas of color enclosed within dark contour lines.

Van Gogh show opening set

Splitting dinners can be fun, nutritional

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

More Americans are living alone — and devising ways to like it more each year.

Although two-thirds of the one-person households still are women, the rate of men living alone is increasing faster than that of women.

One of the casualties, perhaps, of this change in lifestyle is a proper diet. Many believe it's easier to grab a quick sandwich at a fast-food place or eat out of a can, so to speak.

However, splitting an occasional dinner with a friend or business associate at home can be fun and more nutritional.

- POTATO SPLIT**
PRIMAVERA
- 1 large potato, baked
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - 1/4 cup cottage cheese
 - 2 tablespoons each toasted sunflower seeds, chopped green pepper, chopped carrot and sliced green onions
 - 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 - Salt, to taste

- Pepper, to taste
- cherry tomatoes, halved

Halve and scoop out potato, leaving shells intact. Rice or mash potato. Combine in bowl with milk, cottage cheese, sunflower seeds, green pepper, carrot, green onions, half of the Cheddar cheese, salt and pepper. Gently mix to blend thoroughly. Mound into potato shells, dividing equally. Arrange 3 tomato halves on each, pushing in slightly. Sprinkle with remaining Cheddar cheese. Bake in 450-degree oven about 10 minutes until cheese is melted and potatoes are heated through. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

NOTE: Potatoes may be prepared in advance up to point of heating. Wrap and refrigerate up to 2 days. Reheat in oven or microwave.

- AVOCADO ASPIC BOATS**
- 3/4 cup tomato juice
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons lime juice
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons white wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons diced green onions

- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- Lettuce leaves
- Florida avocado, halved and pitted
- Parmesan Dressing

In small saucepan, heat tomato juice and basil just to boiling. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in lime juice and vinegar. Remove tomato juice from heat. Stir in gelatin mixture to dissolve completely. Chill to the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in green pepper, onions and basil to blend thoroughly. Chill until firm, about 1 hour. Line individual serving plates with lettuce. Top with avocado halves. Mound tomato juice mixture in avocado cavities. Serve with Parmesan Dressing. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

PAPAYA JUNIPER
1/2 cup water

PARMESAN DRESSING:
In small bowl, whisk together 2 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 1/2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon sour cream, 2 teaspoons chopped parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1/2 cup.

- 1/4 cup sugar
- Strip of lime peel
- 1 teaspoon juniper berries, crushed lightly (optional)
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon gin
- 1 Hawaiian papaya
- Crushed ice

In saucepan, bring to boil water, sugar, lime peel and

juniper berries; simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add lime juice and gin. Cool. Peel and halve papaya, discarding seeds. Pour syrup over papayas. Marinate 1 hour in refrigerator. To serve: arrange each papaya half in dessert dish, on bed of crushed ice. Spoon any remaining marinade into cavity. Serve at once. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

Elegant evening bags return

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - No more Indian-fringe pouches for evening — designers want evening bags in luxury fabrics and artistic detailing to go with the return to dress-up fashions. From the past come such styles as Julia Sanchez' round, swirl-pleated gold lame handbag with center tassel.

Even when a bag is constructed, it looks soft, as in Prada's black calf box, covered in glossy broadtail fur

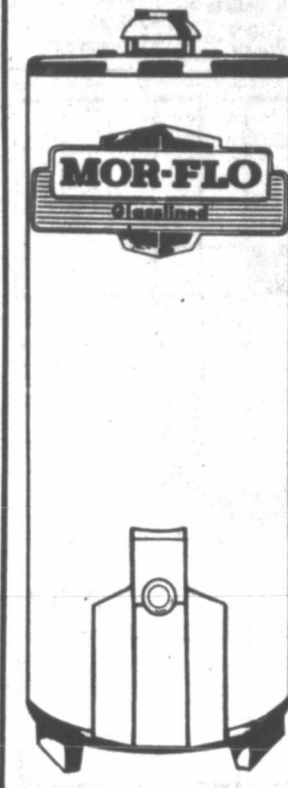
and swung on silk cord. Pouches return, such as Cashew's petaled drawingstring pouch in rhinestone-sprinkled black velvet.

Designers use beading and embroidery in lavish profusion. Jeannie Bouchever's elegant red velvet clutch is Schiffli-embroidered in a satin thread holly motif repeated in the satin piping on the flap. Lewis Purves uses the Hapsburg look in black soutache scrolling and tassel on a bronze leather bag. At Victor Carranza, a handbag is shaped

like a piano, all in black beading, with the keyboard in black and white bugle beads. All his geometrically shaped bags are completely beaded in Art Deco patterns.

Unusual pieced bags come in such shapes as the black leather strawberry at Donna Altman, with applique leaves in pearlized pewter. Her drawingstring pouch is two-sided in gold and bronze, with pink piping between.

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Reg. 30.00
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THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 13-17, 1981

ACROSS

1 Mine workers union (abbr.)
 4 Greatly excited
 8 Garm culture
 12 Long fish
 13 Note (Lat.)
 14 Memo
 15 Soap
 16 Ingredient
 17 Lose balance
 18 Lincoln and Fortas
 19 New York ball club
 20 Fire-striker
 21 Say further
 22 Canal system

DOWN

1 Not pretty
 2 Ancient
 3 Mexican
 26 Cut-price deal
 30 Colorado
 31 Youngster
 33 Flying saucer (abbr.)
 34 Ruddy
 35 Rages
 36 Explosive (abbr.)
 37 Loving
 39 Peas (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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11 Remainder
 19 Songstress
 20 Wades across
 22 Seasoning
 23 Distinctive air
 24 Paragraph
 25 Change the
 26 Hoppers
 27 Car
 28 Former
 29 Spanish colony
 29 Negatives
 31 Through
 32 Winch
 38 Bred

39 Soft food
 41 Russian
 42 Mountains
 43 Admirers
 44 Vice
 45 Distant
 46 Horse (prefix)
 47 Brownish purple
 48 Baseballer
 49 Stlaughter
 51 Venomous snake

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 14, 1981

This coming year should be a very active and exciting one for you. There will be ample career and financial opportunities, but there is also a possibility you may not recognize them for their full worth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goals vital to you today may not be equally as important to others. This could cause misunderstandings or induce you to take chances which you shouldn't. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. 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) Attempting to move too quickly in complex situations today could cloud your better judgment. Subdue impulsive tendencies. Weigh matters carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you find it necessary to do business today with an unfamiliar firm or person, proceed in a cautious and prudent manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pressure may be put on you today to give up something by one who covets what you have. This person may try to lay a guilt trip on you, hoping he'll break your resistance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although it's rare, today you may display your temper when you find out that a job supposedly to have been done by another is

dumped into your lap.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before pointing the finger of blame for something which doesn't go right today, make certain you aren't equally guilty. The price could be the loss of a friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to get involved in another's troubles today. This person will be impossible to please, because he or she doesn't really know what he wants.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A big job that will have to be redone because of someone else's failings will be difficult to reconstruct unless you keep your wits about you. Don't lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For the sake of appearances today, you may become involved in something that you're too proud to say you can't handle. Ego trips could prove costly in this instance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in joint ventures today. An associate could do something for which you would have to share the blame. Supervise all procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you expect others to be tolerant of your shortcomings today, you must first set the proper example. This will be especially true where your mate is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Timing is very important today, so try not to push projects prematurely. In eagerness to get things done, you may make mistakes you normally wouldn't.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

IF IT WAS A RECON U-2 FLIGHT OVERHEAD, IT HAS LONG GONE ON ITS WAY!

...AND MY POLISHED PLATE IDEA WILL END UP ON MY THROAT-CUTTING-ROOM FLOOR!

PERHAPS... BUT — ON A CLEAR DAY...

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

NOW REMEMBER, CARLYLE: A GOOD KITTEN NEVER SCRATCHES THE FURNITURE.

IN THAT CASE, THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A GOOD KITTEN.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE CATAPULT IS THE MOST AWESOME WEAPON IN OUR ARSENAL....

...WITH IT, AN EXPENDABLE OBJECT MAY BE HURLED GREAT DISTANCES INTO THE MIDST OF THE ENEMY....

COME ON YOU GUYS... BE SERIOUS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

UM, YAS, BY CONTROLLING AIR SCIENTIFICALLY, I'LL AVOID THE PROBLEM ENTIRELY!

I SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T SOUND ANY WORSE THAN LINT ON A PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE!

I'VE BEEN PREDICTIN' THE GREAT SKID EVER SINCE HE CROUCHED BEHIND THE SOFA IN A PITH HELMET AND STALKED HIS DOG WITH A BROOMSTICK!

HE WAS REHEARSING A PLAY!

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THERE'S AN OPENING HERE FOR A CONCERT VIOLINIST...

IN SO FAR AS YOU ARE THE MOST UNSKILLED PERSON WE'VE EVER SEEN HERE I ASSUME YOU DON'T PLAY THE VIOLIN... IS THAT CORRECT?

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, SIR, WE'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO INSULT YOU! I'M SORRY! DO TURTLE AROUND... IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN... I CAN ASSURE YOU

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PERHAPS YOUR PROBLEM IS, YOU JUST DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE.

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

GROG

"SCRATCH IDENTIFICATION CRISIS"

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

BEWARE THE END IS NEAR

"I really didn't think it would happen this soon!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

WHAT A POSH RESTAURANT!

WELL, I DIDN'T MIND THE HIGH PRICES BECAUSE THE FOOD WAS SO GREAT...

...BUT I THINK PAYING EXTRA FOR A DESIGNER DOGGY BAG IS RIDICULOUS!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I'M ALWAYS GETTING HOLLERED AT FOR FIGHTING WITH KIDS...

BUT I'M JUST GOING ALONG WITH THE NATURAL ORDER OF LIFE...

IF GOD DIDN'T MEAN FOR US TO FIGHT, WHY DID HE GIVE US KNUCKLES?

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grove

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, YOUR HIGHNESS?

WE'VE GONE ON STRIKE, ALLEY! THE GIRLS AND I ARE SICK OF COOKING!

AND SWEATING OVER A HOT FIRE ALL DAY!

AND WASHING POTS AND BOWLS!

YES, AND CLEANING FISH AND PLUCKING FOWL!

DOWN WITH CATERHOLD DRUDGERY!

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

ANYTHING TO REPORT, LOOKOUT?

A SLIGHT SINUS FLARE-UP AND A TOUCH OF FLEURISY! BUT I'M HANGING TOUGH!

NOT ABOUT YOU! ABOUT OUT THERE!

OH.

PROMISE YOU WON'T PANIC?

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

NAME? BRUTUS THORAPPLE.

AGE? 40.

HOMETOWN? LITTLE-LIVERSVILLE.

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE? MM... ABOUT 30 FEET.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

JOAN ON WINE 'STILL BOOZING BOOZING!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

EXCUSE ME... I HATE TO INTERRUPT...

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD THE EXPRESSION "TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT"?

THANK YOU

THE CATS © 1981 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. I-15

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PRIMA DONNA

Tele
 TUESDAY
 JAN. 13, 1981

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Television

TUESDAY
JAN. 13, 1981

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) **BARNEY MILLER**
- (2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (3) **NEWS**
- (4) **BEAUTIFUL, BABY, BEAUTIFUL** 'An Insider's Look at the Modeling Industry'
- (5) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (6) **GERALD DERSTINE PRESENTS**
- (7) **BULLSEYE**
- (8) **MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**
- 6:30 (1) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- (2) **NEWS**
- (3) **SANFORD AND SON**
- (4) **M.A.S.H.**
- (5) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (6) **FAITH THAT LIVES**
- (7) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (8) **FACE THE MUSIC**
- (9) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
- (10) **MAUDE**
- 7:00 (1) **ANNOUNCED**
- (2) **BJ AND THE BEARS** goes to California to help a buddy start a small trucking company and hires a disabled team of female daredevil motorcyclists--known as the 'lady killers'--to do the hauling. (Season-Premiere; 2 hrs.)
- (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ** "Twilight's Last Gleaming" 1977 Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark. Four prisoners walk off Death Row and proceed to take control of a SAC missile base. (R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) **SUPER BOWL III. REVISITED** Baltimore vs New York Jets (1969)
- (5) **HAPPY DAYS** When Fonzie's motorcycle falls apart, the gang conspires to buy him a new one, but their scheme turns into a disaster.
- (6) **ORAL ROBERTS**
- (7) **WHITE SHADOW** When is a hero not a hero... is the theme when school delinquent Wardell Stone becomes an instant celebrity by pulling an unconscious old lady from her car, moments before it blows up. (60 mins.)
- (8) **CELEBRATE THE CHILDREN** UNICEF special hosted by Hugh Downs, with feature film segments from developing countries on

- three continents, with guest appearances from some of America's most outstanding entertainers and celebrities. (2 hrs.)
- (9) **NOVA** 'Umealit: The Whale Hunters' The gentle, plankton feeding bowhead whale has become the center of a bitter controversy between conservationists, who want to protect it, and Eskimos, who depend on it for food. This program explores this complex argument. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 7:30 (1) **NEWS**
- (2) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** The girls and Lenny and Squiggy have two very different explanations as to how they destroyed a Nevada motel room on their trip from Milwaukee to California.
- (3) **GOOD NEWS**
- 8:00 (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** DePaul vs St. Louis (2 hrs.)
- (2) **COLLEGE BASKET-**

- BALL** Marquette vs Memphis State (2 hrs.)
- (3) **THREE'S COMPANY** When Jack impersonates a renowned chef to get a job at a top-notch restaurant, he ends up regretting he ever learned to cook when he finds out the police and the mob are after the chef. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (4) **700 CLUB**
- (5) **CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'A Matter Of Life And Death' 1960 Stars: Linda Lavin, Tyne Daly. A nurse who is dedicated to treating the terminally ill with honesty and respect by helping them to take control over what is left of their lives provokes tough opposition from the hospital staff because of her unconventional views and treatments. (2 hrs.)
- (6) **MYSTERY!** Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde' Dr. Jeckyl becomes engaged to Ann Coggenshall but is unable to resist the temptation to

- continue his experiment. To date, Jeckyl realizes that the raging passions of Hyde and the transforming properties of the formula itself have gone beyond control. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 8:30 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs Denver Nuggets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (2) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** When Jackie lets a filmmaker take over the apartment, his crazy antics threaten to ruin an important dinner party Henry and Marjorie are throwing upstairs.
- 9:00 (1) **FLAMINGO ROAD** Constance Carlyle's willful behavior drives her husband, Fielding, into the arms of former carnival singer Lane Ballou, but Sheriff Semple tells Constance of the couple's whereabouts. (2 hrs.)
- (2) **MYSTERY!** Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde' Dr. Jeckyl becomes engaged to Ann Coggenshall but is unable to resist the temptation to
- (3) **HART TO HART AND REALITY**
- (4) **SOUNDSTAGE** 'The Little River Band' (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 9:30 (1) **THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA** Alan Funt travels all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very precise situations.
- (2) **FAITH 20**
- (3) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
- 10:00 (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Notre Dame vs San Francisco (2 hrs.)
- (2) **NEWS**
- (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ** "Autobiography Of A Princess" James Mason. Two people's diverse recollections of life in India. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) **NHL HOCKEY SHOW**
- (5) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**
- (6) **MAUDE**
- (7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- 10:30 (1) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: Martin Mull. (60 mins.)
- (2) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (3) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (4) **CBS LATE MOVIE** 'LOU GRANT: Home' When a helpless old lady in a wheelchair is dumped on a county office because of a bureaucratic wrangle, the Tribune decides to take a

- look at shoddy nursing home practices. (Repeat)
- (5) **THE ULTIMATE CHASE** 1974 Stars: Eric Braeden, Britt Ekland.
- (6) **MUSIC WORLD**
- (7) **GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC**
- 10:45 (1) **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
- 11:00 (1) **SUPER BOWL III. REVISITED** Baltimore vs New York Jets (1969)
- (2) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**
- 11:15 (1) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ** "Battle Cry" 1955 VanHeflin, James Whitmore. The drama of the romances, training and battles of a group of U.S. Marines during W.W. II. (3 hrs., 5 mins.)
- 11:30 (1) **TOMORROW**
- (2) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ** "My Brother Has Bad Dreams" 1975 Paul Vincent, Frank Logan. A young man, plagued with mental illness, becomes insanely and homicidally jealous of his sister's lover. (90 mins.)
- 11:45 (1) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- 12:00 (1) **NEWS**
- (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Georgetown vs Seton Hall (2 hrs.)
- (3) **JERRY FALWELL**
- 12:15 (1) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy' 1977 Stars: Peter Strauss, Darlene Carr. Drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero and achieve a family dream that a Kennedy be the first Catholic President.
- 12:30 (1) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** ** "Kid from Brooklyn" 1946 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A meek milkman accidentally becomes a prizefighter. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (2) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)** ** "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Secret Agent 007 follows the trail of an evil madman from the canals of Venice to Brazilian jungles and all the way into outer space. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)
- 1:00 (1) **WORLDVIEW**
- (2) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

- 1:30 (1) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (2) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (3) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** ** "River of Mystery" 1969 Vic Morrow, Claude Akins. Two explosives experts find themselves sought after by a diamond hunter and a revolutionary leader in South America. (2 hrs.)
- 2:20 (1) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** ** "Man-fish" 1956 John Bromfield, Lon Chaney. The captain of a boat in Jamaica finds half of a treasure map. (115 mins.)
- 2:30 (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Marquette vs Memphis State (2 hrs.)
- 2:45 (1) **NIGHTBEAT**
- 3:00 (1) **700 CLUB**
- 3:15 (1) **ALL NIGHT PROGRAMMING**

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The legendary pirate Long John Silver and a feathered friend keep a keen eye out for any indication of buried treasure in **TREASURE ISLAND**, a new, animated TV adaptation of the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson on NBC-TV's 'Special Treat,' Tuesday, January 13.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include: tingling, lightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
TELEPHONE 806-665-7261

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SOME ITEMS 10% OVER DEALER COST

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SAVE UP TO 40%! SOME ITEMS AT 10% OVER DEALER COST! SOME ITEMS ONE OF A KIND! HURRY LOWREY MUSIC CENTER is having their ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE Now in progress. Save on Floor Models - Demonstrators Trade-Ins - Pianos - Organs - Magnovox - Zenith T.V.'s - Stereos - Guitars - And Much More.

You can buy a 19 inch T.V. for only \$369.00 or a 25 inch Remote Control Console for just \$749.00 w.t. A 23 inch Console Color T.V. priced at \$595.00. A 23 inch Color T.V. with Remote only \$695.00. One group of Console Stereos 10% over dealer cost. An 8-Track Component Stereo for as low as \$188.00. A Video Cassette Recorder with Camera--Save \$500.00.

MUCH MUCH MORE

Story & Clark Pianos--2 Only--10% over dealer cost. Spinnet Pianos--Save up to \$500.00. One group of Lowrey Organs priced at 33% discount. Save up to \$1500.00 on a Baby Grand Piano. One group of Guitars - Electric or Acoustic, only 1/2 price. and--

MUCH MUCH MORE THIS IS A STOREWIDE SALE. EVERY ITEM NOW ON SALE. FINANCING AVAILABLE LOWREY MUSIC CENTER



LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Coronado Center "WE MAKE STAYING HOME FUN" 666-3121

Harvesters return home to host defensive-minded Eagles tonight

By L.D. STRATE

When a team has four players scoring in double figures, you might understandably assume it has an explosive offense. That's not the case, however, with the Canyon Eagles, who tonight will host the Pampa Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvesters Fieldhouse.

"Our defense has been our strength this year," Eagles coach Jody Richardson said. "We haven't had that many high scoring games, but I am pretty pleased that we have four players scoring in double figures."

Butch Bearden, a 6-6 senior, leads the Eagles with a 15.2 ppg average. Right behind him is 6-0 senior Kendall Walling at 14.0 ppg. Steve Beck and David Harbin are averaging 12 and 11 points respectively. Canyon, 12-7, has been averaging 60

points per game as a team while holding the opposition to 49.

"We use a combination man to man and zone on defense," Richardson added. "We lean toward the zone however and try to pressure the ball if at all possible."

Harvester coach Garland Nichols is impressed with the Eagles, particularly Bearden and Walling.

"Bearden is a real strong kid inside and Walling is a tremendous outside shooter," Nichols added.

Pampa is now 11-7 overall after taking third place in the Wichita Falls Tournament last week.

"The tournament was tough, but it did us some good," Nichols added. "The kids should know what pressure is now since they went through four overtimes."

The Harvesters came from behind

Saturday night to whip Lawton High, 58-53, in triple overtime for third place. The situation was reversed in Friday's semi-finals when Wichita Falls rallied to defeat Pampa, 41-42, in one overtime period.

"Pampa has had their problems here and there, but they've got a good ballclub and I have a lot of respect for Garland Nichols," Richardson said. "Those Nelson brothers make them pretty potent."

The Nelsons are the only double-digit scorers for Pampa with Charles, a 6-3 sophomore, averaging 13.7 ppg and Mike, a 6-2 sophomore, following at 13.6.

"Right now Pampa is up and down, but they're going to be a respectable opponent by the time their district games get here," Richardson said. "I have a feeling they're going to be respectable tonight."

Texas snaps Hogs' win streak

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas Coach Abe Lemons said he was shocked by the Longhorns' 62-60 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Arkansas Monday night.

"Winning this was a bigger surprise for me than beating Arkansas up here two years ago," Lemons said.

It was the only game involving Southwest Conference teams Monday night. Baylor is at Rice, Houston is at Southern Methodist and Texas Christian is at Texas Tech tonight.

The Longhorns spread out their offense and shot selectively.

Defensively, the Longhorns prevented the Razorbacks from scoring inside and rebounded Arkansas 28-23.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton praised the Longhorns' game plan.

"Texas played a great game," Sutton said. "It was perhaps their greatest game of the year. They showed a lot of patience.

They spread our offense out to go one-on-one on us."

"A couple of times our guards gambled and gave (Ray) Harper and (Fred) Carson easy shots. This time we weren't on our magic level."

The Longhorns snapped a 21-game Arkansas winning streak in Barnhill Arena.

Freshman Mike Wacker, who scored Texas' last point on a free throw with Arkansas' fans screaming frantically to distract him, said the Longhorns were confident with their game plan.

"We knew what we were going to have to do and we went out and did it," Wacker said.

"We gave them the shot deep in the corners and from the top of the key and boxed them out."

"The big key was our defense. We never let them inside."

The Longhorns led most of the game, and

held a four-point advantage at 59-55 with 1:30 to play.

The Razorback's Darrell Walker stole the ball and dunked it to cut the lead to 59-57 with under one minute to play.

The Razorbacks forced a turnover seconds later and Tony Brown scored on a layin to tie the score at 59-all.

Walker fouled Carson on the inbound play and Carson buried two free throws to put Texas back on top 61-59.

The Razorbacks missed a shot moments later but Greg Skulman grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Texas' Henry Johnson with 12 seconds left.

Skulman missed his first free throw but sank the second and Arkansas trailed 61-60.

Skulman fouled Wacker — who had 12 points in the game — and Wacker sank one of his two free throws to preserve the Longhorns' victory.

The win was Texas' first in league play.

Sports

Texas-Arlington on a hot streak

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bob "Snake" LeGrand likes the informality of his team. He also likes the 10 victories his Texas-Arlington basketball players have rung up in their first 12 games.

When somebody said something about the two-a-day workouts Southern Methodist is having during the semester break, LeGrand laughed.

"If I was to have two-a-days of anything except meals, I'd have a revolt on my hands," LeGrand said.

The Movin' Mavs nailed down the cellar of the Southland Conference basketball race a year ago and were 14-13 for the season, but LeGrand has them aiming for higher sights this year.

"I don't like to practice either, you know?" LeGrand said Monday after returning with the championship trophy of the Florida Southern Festival.

"It's kind of a letdown to practice, especially when you're winning," he said.

The Mavs beat Northeastern (of Boston) 97-83 on Friday, then won the title by defeating Valparaiso 70-67 on Saturday.

Three players were named to the all-tournament team, headed by MVP Albert Culton, who scored 24 points and pulled down 24 rebounds in the first-round game.

"It was a heck of a trip, and we won the tournament without (Melvin) Polk, who got hurt in the first minute of the first game.

The only thing he did was hurt his average," LeGrand said.

Polk, UTA's leading scorer, saw his average dip from 17.3 to 15.7. He suffered damaged tendons in his foot and will be sidelined for a week. LeGrand thinks he might be back for the Mavs' game Thursday night at Houston Baptist.

"We didn't even miss him," LeGrand said. "The other guys were on the sideline dividing up his shots. They figured he'd take about 20 shots, and Ralph (McPherson) said 'I'll take 3.' and somebody else said 'I'll take 4.' The other guys were kind of glad Polk got hurt," LeGrand joked.

Culton, a 6-7, 200-pound junior forward, hit 10-of-10 from the floor in one game. Joining Culton, a transfer from Texas A&M, as all-tourney picks in Florida were McPherson, a 6-9, 210-pound junior center who transferred to UTA from Texas Tech, and Jeffrey Stewart, a 6-1, 175 junior guard.

LeGrand, in his fifth year at Texas-Arlington, called Culton and McPherson "unsung heroes" in the Mavs' success so far.

Some coaches have questioned the wisdom of taking transfers from other colleges, where they have had problems.

"Send 'em to me. I'll take a transfer in a New York second," LeGrand said. "Not everybody is suited for the college he signs with, just like not everybody is suited for the job he takes," LeGrand said.

"Maybe a school doesn't fit a player's lifestyle or maybe their play doesn't fit their playing style. That was the case for Ralph and Albert, and their leadership is without doubt helping us this year. I can't say enough about what they've done for us."

LeGrand feels the team-oriented philosophy of his players is the biggest factor in the success so far of his run-and-gun crew.

"The guys are not afraid in a situation, whether in a game or in practice, to say 'My fault' and to accept the blame. That has a lot of effect on a team's closeness, and that's something my teams haven't always had," LeGrand said.

"It takes talent to win, but more important is the blend of personality and talent. We're a loose organization, and if a guy comes in with an ego problem, we can't use him really; no matter how good he is. I'm lucky. We've got talent plus the personality."

Whether that combination is good enough to break Lamar University's 3-year stranglehold on the Southland Conference is another question.

"We've got a good team and a good shot at winning it. I feel, but we are going to have to have some breaks down the road," LeGrand said. He said several conference schools have tough teams this season.

"Lamar, I feel, is better than they have ever been before," he said of the Cardinals.

Eagle emotions cause Cowboy computer to blow a fuse

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fire melts ice. Rocks can destroy the most sophisticated computer. Emotion, when it reaches a level, can drown the loftiest schemes and executions of man.

So it was that chemistry decided the National Football League's NFC championship here Sunday and sent the Philadelphia Eagles into their first Super Bowl.

The white and green clad Eagles were so inflated with burning desire that if you stuck them with a pin they could have exploded into smithereens. Or, loosed from their moorings, they were bound to soar off to the moon.

They took the celestial trip.

They beat the over-confident Dallas Cowboys 20-7. The score does not

accurately connote the fullness of the rout of the proud Cowboys, looking toward their sixth Super Bowl appearance and possibly their third title.

The result almost became obvious when the two teams came onto the field — the Eagles leaping and yelling as if ready to jump out of their skin, the Cowboys reserved and businesslike, similar to executives waiting for the 8:05 into the city.

When it was over, Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil cried.

Down the hall, in the somber Dallas dressing room, Landry stood erect and kept a stiff upper lip. His reaction never changes whether he wins or loses — and he wins more than he loses. With 185 victories, he trails only George Halas and Curly Lambeau in NFL victories.

"They simply beat us," Landry said in a low voice, not flicking an eyelash. Back to the blackboard.

Vermeil couldn't do much flicking because his eyelashes were wet. His voice cracked when he explained the Eagles' victory.

"I told the boys that each one on the team had won a team ball at one time or another," he said. "I told them that against Dallas every man had to play as if he wanted to win the team ball."

"They did. We weren't perfect, but as units — the offensive line, the defense, the offense, the specialty teams — they played to their optimum."

Then he added: "We are an emotional team. Sometimes we get uptight and make mistakes."

Shockers belt WTSU

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Cliff Livingston, Randy Smithson and Antoine Carr combined for 63 points to lead Wichita State to a 100-85 victory over West Texas State in Missouri Valley Conference basketball action Monday night.

Livingston, a 6-foot-8-inch sophomore forward, poured in 24 points, including 18 in the second half, to lead all scorers. Smithson scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half. Carr led the Shockers in the first half with 13 and finished with 18.

The Shockers rose to 1-1 in the conference.

Austin wins Colgate finals

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Tracy Austin won a baseline battle Monday night to defeat Andrea Jaeger 6-2, 6-2 in the finals of the \$250,000 Colgate Series Tennis Championships Monday night.

In winning the double elimination tournament of the eight top players based on point standings after 39 tournaments in 1980, Austin won \$75,000.


Jaeger, 15, scored only four points at service while being broken four times in the opening set.

Austin, who has just turned 18, was much steadier and had the better ground strokes while winning the tournament, in which she finished runner-up last year. Austin was seeded third while Jaeger was ranked seventh among the competitors.

Austin, who holds a 5-1 lifetime record over Jaeger, averted a break during a 16-point fifth game in the second set, then held in the seventh and closed out the match with her sixth service break.

Jaeger reached the finals by defeating defending champion Martina Navratilova, and Austin upended first-seeded Hana Mandlikova earlier in the tournament.

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Former Pampa high standout Kelly Richardson is making the difficult adjustment from high school to college basketball.

Richardson, a 5-10 freshman from Amarillo College, made her presence known during the Tournament of Champions in Tonkawa, Okla. this past weekend.

She scored 16 points in the Lady Badgers' 99-85 win over Cloud Community College and added 16 more in AC's 73-56 loss to Northern Oklahoma.

Richardson had a star-studded career for the Lady Harvesters where she was all-district three years and most valuable player twice. She averaged over 20 points and nine rebounds per game her last two years.

Junior high sports in the Pampa school system will not suffer, should a recent recommendation by the University Scholastic League to cut back on seventh and eighth grade athletics be approved.

"The UIL recommends this because students are out of school so much, but that's not a problem here because the middle school usually has only one athletic event during the week," says Pampa Athletic Director Loyd Waters.

The Committee for Special Schools and Athletics, which submitted the recommendation, feels that junior high athletic programs are taking students out of the classroom and that sports practice and travel should be reduced. Physical education classes and intramural activities should be emphasized more, according to the report.

Waters said the reduction of junior high sports activities would apply mainly to larger school districts where students continually miss class.

There's not much of a conflict here between interschool athletic competition and the classroom. A glance at the Pampa junior high basketball and football schedules show most games are played after 3:30 p.m., when school is dismissed for the day.

And a little child shall lead them. The first AFL-NFL game was not known as Super Bowl I. It was officially titled the AFL-NFL World Championship Game.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, who was meeting the Green Packers for the 1967 championship, was watching his daughter demonstrate a new toy. It was called Super Ball, guaranteed by its manufacturer to bounce twice as high as an ordinary ball.

Thinking later about the new toy, Hunt invented the name Super Bowl for the interleague game.

Tricks of the Trade. The Houston Oilers should have traded Dan Pastorini for Jim Plunkett instead of Ken Stabler. Plunkett may have prevented the early playoff demise of the Oilers and saved Bum Phillips' job at the same time.

The Church of Monday Night Football has closed its doors until next fall.

The church, headquartered in a Post Office Box in Santa Barbara, Calif., currently numbers 1,000 members from Canada to the Canal Zone and includes six official parish bars.

What started out as a gag by a bachelor foursome, headed by the "Reverend" Ricky Slade, has evolved into something of a religion by football fanatics. Slade said they would tell their girl friends they had to go to church on Monday nights to keep from taking them out.

Mavericks cut Davis

DALLAS (AP) — Monti Davis, the nation's leading collegiate rebounder two years ago at Tennessee State, has been cut, the Dallas Mavericks announced Monday.

Davis had been signed to a 10-day contract which expired Sunday. The Mavs had indicated they would sign him to a second 10-day contract but decided after a practice Sunday morning to let him go.

Instead, Dallas decided to take a look at 6-5 guard Stan Pletkiewicz, who played 577 minutes in 50 games for the San Diego Clippers last season and has spent the past several weeks with Alberta of the Continental League.

Bob Weiss, Mavericks' assistant coach, said the decision had to be made by Sunday on whether to retain Monti for another temporary contract, but "after practice we didn't think it was worth our while to experiment any further with Monti."

Weiss was an assistant coach at San Diego last year.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Monday, Jan. 12:

- Aspen — 12 depth, 0 new, hard packed powder
- Aspen Highlands — 14 depth, 0 new, hard packed powder
- Aspen Mountain — 12 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed
- Buttermilk — 19 depth, 0 new, packed powder
- Snowmass — 19 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed
- Hidden Valley — 8 inches, 0 new, hard packed powder
- Beaver Creek — 14 depth, 0 new, hard packed powder
- Closed Mondays: Breckenridge — Temporarily closed
- Ski Broadmoor — Closed Mondays
- Conquistador — 12 depth, 2 machines, packed powder
- Copper — Closed Mondays
- Copper Mountain — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed
- Crested Butte — 18 depth, 0 new, hard packed powder
- Eldora — 20 depth, 0 new, hard packed powder, hard packed
- Keystone — 20 depth, 0 new, hard packed powder, hard packed
- Arapahoe Basin — Temporarily closed
- Loveland Basin — 21 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed
- Monarch — 15 depth, 0 new, hard packed powder
- Powderhorn — 26 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed, marginal
- Purgatory — 25 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed
- Shuttleworth — Adequate base, 0 new, powder, packed powder
- Susman — 18 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed
- Sunlight — 15 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed, obstacles
- Telluride — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder, obstacles
- Yule — 18 depth, 0 new, hard packed, variable
- Winter Park — 19 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed
- Mary Jane — 27 depth, 0 new, hard packed powder
- Wolf Creek — 26 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. Trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA by individual area organization, by individual areas.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Gaylord Perry, pitcher, to 1-year contract.
CINCINNATI REDS—Released Cesar Ceronimo, outfielder.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Released Monti Davis, signed Stan Pletkiewicz, guard, to 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Announced that Dick Rock, defensive backfield coach, resigned.

COLLEGE
PENN.—Named Jerry Berndt, head football coach.

NTSU still seeks coach

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A North Texas State University regent said Monday the college still is seeking a combination head football coach and athletic director.

Although a selection committee was formed Jan. 6 to find candidates for the dual position, "we don't even have a favorite at this time," regent Hugh Wolfe said by telephone from his Stephenville home.

"We have a lot of good men after the job and our selection committee will screen the candidates before a regent gets into the act," he said.

NTSU president Frank E. Vandiver will make the choice after reviewing committee recommendations, he said, then the regents will vote.

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P175/80R13	BR78/13	75	37.50	1.95	P225/75R14	HR78/14 \$98 \$49.00 2.81
P185/80R13	CR78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/75R15	FR78/15 \$92 \$46.00 2.57
P175/75R14	BR78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/75R15	GR78/15 \$96 \$48.00 2.75
P185/75R14	CR78/14	81	40.50	2.19	P225/75R15	HR JR78/15 \$99 \$49.50 2.93
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'Superfarms' predicted for future if no change

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be "only a few years" before U.S. food production will be concentrated among a handful of superfarms unless steps are taken at once to change and fine-tune federal farm policy, says a report released today.

The report, "A Time to Choose," was prepared by the Agriculture Department after exhaustive research, 10 public hearings and 10,000 pages of testimony. The project began nearly two years ago.

"It seems fairly certain that the future economic climate, combined with a continuation of current policies and programs, will continue and even accelerate the shift to large and super-large farms," the report said.

"Therefore, unless present policies and programs are changed so that they counter, instead of reinforce and accelerate the trends toward ever-larger farming operations, the result will be a few large farms controlling food production in only a few years."

"This does not mean that present policies and the programs derived from them should be summarily abandoned. It does mean that they should be modified."

Susan E. Sechler, project coordinator, said the study showed concentration of agricultural production in the hands of a relatively few big operators has been going on faster than had been thought previously.

Asked what the report meant by "only a few years" before production is concentrated among the superfarms, Ms. Sechler said there is no

precise timetable. But she said 10 to 15 years is a fair estimate.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday in an interview that the report "is a research document" that has been intended as a policy guide if President Carter had been re-elected.

"We would have used this as sort of the textbook for the development of food and agricultural policy for the second term," Bergland said.

Commonly called the "structures" study, the project included comments and testimony from hundreds of people, a cross-section of consumers, farmers, scholars, clergy, business people, rural residents and professionals.

The report — actually a 210-page summary of a much larger work that will be released later in stages — said federal programs "designed to protect today's farmers from the economic and natural disasters that remain as threats are justified and must be maintained."

But those programs "that seek to guarantee market prices or incomes in excess of those needed by fully efficient producers will only lead to a nation of large and super-large farms and further the demise of farming communities."

Using 1978 figures, the report said large farms — those with sales of more than \$200,000 in products annually — totaled about 64,000 or 2.4 percent of the 2.67 million total farm units.

But those large farms accounted for \$46.3 billion, or 39.4 percent of the \$117.4 billion gross sales.

Record freeze damages Florida citrus crops

MIAMI (AP) — The hardest freeze to hit parts of Florida since about the turn of the century damaged citrus and vegetable crops today and forced power companies to rotate brief blackouts from Miami to the Georgia border.

Tallahassee, with 8 degrees, was the coldest of cities reporting record lows. The previous January low for the capital was 11 degrees in 1971.

Other cities reporting new lows were Jacksonville, where a morning reading of 14 degrees bettered a 95-year-old January record by one degree, and Tampa, which broke a record set in 1905 with 22 degrees.

Even Key West managed to tie the all-time record low of 41 degrees set back on Jan. 12, 1886. Miami was at the freezing mark, 32 degrees, the coldest Jan. 13 on record.

Florida Power & Light spokesman Dave Wolverton said the demand for electricity of 10.5 million kilowatts this morning broke the previous record for the second day in a row and forced rotating blackouts in all cities served by the utility from Miami to the Florida-Georgia

border.

"Due to the record cold we're meeting an extremely heavy demand for electricity," Wolverton said. "As a result, it's been necessary for us this morning already to rotate power outages 20 to 30 minutes at a time."

The Florida citrus belt in Central Florida was hit with temperatures ranging from 20 to 26 degrees, forcing many growers to take preventive action.

"We've had temperatures cold enough to probably cause some damage," said Don Farmer, general manager of Florida Citrus Mutual. "Those who had heating equipment were using that equipment."

The citrus growers also were using irrigation systems and wind machines in an effort to prevent damage to the fruit in their groves."

"But it takes two to three weeks for an orange to show that it's really been hurt," Farmer said. "Any damage we expect to have will be in juice-yield loss. When you get ice, you start losing juice."

U.S. cotton exports lead world cotton trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey by the Agriculture Department shows that U.S. cotton exports last year accounted for about 40 percent of all the world's cotton trade.

Exports by the world's leading producing countries were a record of nearly 27 million bales in 1979-80, up from 19.6 million the previous year.

Of that amount, U.S. exports accounted for more than 9.2 million bales, the most shipped to foreign buyers since 1927. The department's Foreign Agricultural Service says in a year-end review that that was up from 6.2 million bales in 1978-79.

"Other countries sharing in the expanded trade include Pakistan, India, Argentina, Colombia and Egypt," the report said.

But the United States was the leading exporter by far, according to the figures. The Soviet Union was a distant second with exports of 3.7 million bales.

"In spite of a record 1979 cotton crop, the USSR cotton prices were not competitive during most of 1979-80," the report said. "Shipments from the USSR apparently declined slightly."

China was the biggest buyer of U.S. cotton, taking some 2.3 million bales.

While China continues to be a large customer, cotton orders so far in 1980-81 total less than 1.4 million bales. And the U.S. export total is far below the 53-year high set last marketing year.

According to the department's latest projections, cotton exports this season are expected to be about 5.5 million bales, down by more than 40 percent.

The 1980 harvest was reduced severely by drought and other problems to about 11.1 million bales — from 14.6 million in 1979.

Thus, the experts say, the tight U.S. supply and relatively high prices are limiting exports this year.

If they haven't done so already, producers soon will be making decisions on how much cotton to plant for this year's harvest, which will be part of the supply in 1981-82.

In some areas where corn and

soybeans compete for acreage, prices of those commodities and the outlook for the year ahead will have a lot to do with how much cotton is planted this spring.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In terms of the government's animal health activities, 1980 was a bad year for birds. A disease caused thousands of them to be killed and threatened millions more, including the nation's poultry flock.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, a regulatory agency in the Agriculture Department, said an outbreak of exotic Newcastle disease last April eventually led to the destruction of more than 30,000 birds at 550 locations in 45 states before it was curbed.

In all, it cost about \$2.8 million to stamp out the disease, said Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator of the service, as the agency calls it.

"But it was worth it," he said. "If this foreign disease became established in this country it would cost the poultry industry — and, ultimately, consumers — an estimated \$400 million a year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockpiles of hay this winter are at their lowest level in four years, the Agriculture Department says.

As of Jan. 1, according to the Crop Reporting Board, hay stocks on farms were estimated at 92 million tons, down 15 percent from the record high of 108.2 million tons a year earlier.

Officials said that was the lowest Jan. 1 inventory of hay stocks since 1977.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers of extra long-staple cotton have approved for the 28th consecutive year federal marketing quotas for their 1981 crop.

Of 854 ballots cast in a mail referendum last month, 733 were for quotas and 121 against, an approval of 85.8 percent for continuing quotas on ELS cotton, as the department calls it. A majority of at least two-thirds is required for quotas to be approved.

The only ELS cotton grown in the United States is in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and

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DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Eastery, 665-6983.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAT AND LEE, formerly of L&R Beauty Salon, are now associated with Ladies of Fashion Beauty Salon. For your appointment call 669-7828.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 - Monday, January 12, Study and Practice; Tuesday, January 13, Officer Training Program. James Wickler, W.M.

PAMPA LODGE No. 965 AF & AM, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree, Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

CARPPOOL TO W.T. Monday thru Friday, leaving Pampa 7:30 a.m. (Morning classes only). Call 669-3758.

LOST - MALE Pooodle, white with apricot ears. No collar, needs medical attention. Vicinity of Roberts. Reward, 665-5311.

LOST CALICO cat wearing two collars and tags. If found call 665-7564 after 5:00.

BUSINESS OPP.

RETAIL MILK Distributorship open in Pampa and Lefors, Texas. Good Opportunity for right person. The only home delivery in this area. No investment required, possible gross of \$20,000 per year before expenses. For additional information contact Frank Jones, Plains Creamery, 300 N. Taylor, Amarillo, Texas, 806-374-0385.

OWN YOUR Own body perfection studio. Newest concept in personal care. Immediate high loss and muscle toning, truly effortless exercise. Successful studios in Texas now in operation. Call collect for references and details. 512-752-3200.

BUSINESS SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE - Pampa, Borger and surrounding area. Larry Hendrick, 665-3901.

CERAMIC TILE shower stalls and tub splashers. Free estimates. Watson Floor and Tile, 665-6129 or 665-6233.

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
669-3941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3687 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454
Propane Bottles Filled
Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronald Johnson
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Saturdays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

BUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD ROBERTS JAIL MUSEUM: Old Roberts. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

In memory of our Beloved son and Brother who left us a year ago today.

DENNIS SMITH
AS LONG AS WE LIVE AND REMEMBER -
MEMBER -
OUR LOVED ONE LIVES IN OUR HEART!

May Tender Memories
soothe our grief.
May fond recollections
bring us relief.
And may we find comfort
and peace in the thought,
Of the joy that knowing,
Our loved one brought,
For time and space,
Can never divide,
Or keep our loved one
from our side.
When memory paints
in colors true,
The happy hours
that belonged to us.

J & K CONTRACTORS
665-4748
Additions, Remodeling,
Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-558

CARPENTRY

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Aboos, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship, reasonable prices, U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee. Storm windows, feeding, painting, carpentry work. Free estimates: 665-3445.

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CUSTOM BUILT cabinets and furniture, built to suit you. Free estimates, call 665-1434.

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T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, area rugs, 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE
\$10.95
Completely Installed
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HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-8532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-6582.

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Residential and Commercial Wiring
No Job too Small

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SERVICE ON ALL Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 665-6092.

TREE TRIMMING and removable, any size, reasonable. Hauling, odd jobs. 665-9605.

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Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer
Houses and homes
665-5234

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free estimates, 665-5374 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWMOWER SERV.

LAWN SERVICE - Light hauling, trailer space rent. Call 669-3565.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8149. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

4 UNEMPLOYED painters desired position as school teacher or insurance salesman.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 669-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Plumbing Repair-Piping
Free estimates
We service Central Heat
Air conditioners-window units
Call 665-9003 or 669-7805

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BULLARD'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines, \$20. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric-rooter service. Neal Webb, 665-8727.

AREA PLUMBING COMPANY. Repair, remodel, repipe, licensed, bonded. Work guaranteed. 665-9876, if no answer, 669-9538.

Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, ALLEY, vacant lot, clean up, hauling, rototilling, yard fence repair, handyman work, tree shrub trimming, removal. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

SALES-RENTALS
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR TV'S
4-YEAR WARRANTY
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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes.
Call 669-2992

RENT A TV or stereo by week or month. Rent to own. Also Station. Amarillo Highway West. Call 669-2978.

USED COLOR TV's priced from \$89 and up. Lowrey Music Center, 669-3121.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-4701.

SITUATIONS

IF YOU desire, I will keep your pre-school children. Call 665-3007, 623 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

WILL DO house cleaning. Call 665-4357.

TYPING WANTED
669-2077 or 665-6002

I WILL do babysitting in my home from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. No weekends. 665-4152.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 640 E. Foster.

AVON: We have an opening. Call 665-8507.

NOW HIRING

Waitresses and hostesses, all shifts. Benefits include paid vacation, uniforms, insurance, low priced meals, higher wages. Apply 123 Hobart.

GROCERY CHECKER needed. Prefer mature woman. 38 hour work week. See Clarence Ward, Minit Mart, 2190 N. Hobart, 665-4121.

NEED HELP four hours a day, five days a week with semi-invalid lady. Some housework. Call 665-5857.

WE ARE now taking applications for the following part time positions: 4-Register Operators and Ladies Waiters. Call Sharon, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. K-Mart, Pampa Mall. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Management Opportunities
Long John Silver's, Inc.
Call Toll Free 1 (800) 354-9508

NEEDED - HOUSEKEEPER - experience necessary. \$3.60 an hour, part-time, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. L-Ranch Motel, 665-1628.

LET ME see you wind your motor up when I tell you about this fast moving car. Call Sharon, 665-3711 or an electrician. If interested call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

PLEW THE Coop? Someone did and that leaves an opening! So let me work you into this opening with a good company. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HOW WOULD you like to relocate to our City? I have a grand position for travel agent. Must be mature, reliable and have great personality. Would train. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

NEED A commodity broker with college education. Must be experienced. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

QUALIFIED TOP-notch mechanic with experience with gas compression, electrical, etc. Must have degree in chemistry sales and oil-field experience. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

DELIVERY AND warehouse person needed for this bright and shiny company. Must have commercial license and relocate to Borger. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED CAR mechanic needed for advancing company. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

YOU CAN be a hit if you are mature, a high school graduate with selling experience to work for this company with the right beat. If interested, call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

SHARP, OUTGOING person who can sell sales ability to work for this outstanding company. Must have degree in chemistry sales and oil-field experience. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT operator wanted. Must have 60 hours, have commercial license. Good benefits. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

WE HAVE a part time opening for a maid. If you would enjoy working in a nice home and good atmosphere, call Fred today. 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

IF YOU are a journey person and the possibility of working for a well established company is inviting, then we can help in this position. We have a "Filled" sign in a well known company and want to help you get the job. Don't hesitate to call Fred, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS with some experience needed in sewer and water. We have 2 openings and are looking for the right people to start in 1981. Don't hesitate to call Fred, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

FAMILIAR WITH petro chemical construction and have strong background? Your talents are needed for this prosperous company. Just start 665-6528 and ask for Fred at Snelling and Snelling.

JOIN THE exciting world of management with this fast paced organization! Two year training program. Good benefits and great opportunities. Call Fred, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

OFFICE MANAGER needed for growing company. Must be mature in handling this control of responsibility and quick in decision making. If you like a challenge and exposure, this is it. \$650 plus. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

EXPERIENCED SALES person is needed for area company. Travel and Borger area. Great opportunity with outstanding company. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

A HIGH school graduate who is sharp, dependable and wants opportunity to grow with good company would begin in this control of responsibility. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

SALES PERSON with experience in clothing would enjoy

dehydrator, Home or contact Bobbie Miami, Texas. ale: \$190 per stacked. Call

set of pupil Volume, \$60, dias, \$60. Call 7 or night. Also versible and to order. Call

ECORATING Best selection of ampa. Supplies ersaries, Birth- isle pans start nd \$2.95 for full 669-2648.

ass and crystal \$24.

automatic con- cleaner. Paid 9481.

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SALES assified Ads 3 advance

HING must go. 5, clothes. \$37 70.

Friday, Friday 10 Hughes. Fur- Priced to sell.

lot of antique t of everything incoo, 1/2 block a from Ward St.

esday thru Sun- n. Dining room

ST. •

C CENTER and Pianos 's and Stereo. 669-3121

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PLIES

POODLE and ig. Toy stud silver, red c. Susie Reed.

NG: Annie Au- 69-4905.

ERS, 1404 N. l line of pet sup- ooming by ap-

r pooch. For ap- n, 669-8585 or

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ce furniture and Electronic cash copiers, Royal, pwriters. Copy cents letter, 15

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rs, or other gold. hop. 665-2631.

4 PAID ice or complete holloware; gold iving premium Jewelry, 106 N.

lot suitable for 609-7874 or write

APTS.

3 up, \$10 week. N. Foster, Clean.

room suites at- weekly rates. All thed. No required ty system. The summer 665-2101.

one or two bed- Call 669-2900.

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HOUSE

ISHED house, ed. Company aid, \$150 month.

th mobile home. 665-8168.

HOUSE

room, garage, connection, \$500 months advance) s or children, re- Call 665-8887.

unfurnished-uti- nish, \$200 deposit, 3-5389 or 665-8939

e with garage \$185 semi-furnished.

urnished 2 1/2 bath, 5 month, \$300 de- ferences. Call 223 ar 6 p.m.

AL PROP.

for lease - ready 709 Duncan. Dr. 9448.

O CENTER ce available in the 0 square feet, 883 square feet, 3,000 square feet, 5,000 square feet. Vite. \$3,300. Call 14 Olsen Blvd.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. 665-3226 or 665-8207.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

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SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

BY OWNER - Large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Assume 10 percent loan, low equity. 665-1133.

NICE 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. New carpet, new inside painting. port. Owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

WILL BUY Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 4 bedroom home with basement on 3 lots. 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

2 BEDROOM brick house. New plumbing, new curtains, good carpets, couch, kitchen table, ice box. \$4,750.00 down, \$225.00 monthly, 5 years, 5 months payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2289.

ATTENTION \$22,500 cash picks up this 2 bedroom, formal dining area, large utility room, neat, clean, well arranged home near school. Don't delay, call now. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-5761. M.L.S. 583.

FOR SALE - 1807 Chestnut - 2317 Rosewood. Small move in cost. No interest escalation. Owner will carry part of equity. Doyle B. Sewell, Realtor, 806-355-5001.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, built-ins, and covered patio. Equity buy, \$18,000. 2116 Lynn, 669-9272 or 665-5861.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, new carpet throughout, panelling, built-ins, storm cellar, lots more. Call 669-3758.

3 BEDROOM brick home for sale: 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 1410 Williston. Call 669-3129.

FURNISHED HOUSE for sale, 2 bedroom, corner lot, 50x150 foot, 802 E. Campbell. Inquire at 804 E. Campbell or call 665-8246 after 6 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE

1113 and 1123 Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale, \$6,500. Call Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

COMMERCIAL

SAFeway BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 665-35148 or 375-0149.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 530 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

SAVE MONEY on your RV insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

NEVA WEEKS Realty Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904 Day and Night

Quality built 2 story brick, plus 14 1/2 acres with free gas and water. Low taxes. 5447. Jeannette Fahlow 669-3519 Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

NEED MORE ROOM? Add your personal touch to this spacious home with 11 rooms, large lot, huge garage. Modern ceramic cook top, oven, drapes & much more. M.L.S. 188.

AFFORDABLE Frame 2 bedroom, nice sized living room, kitchen with dining table, large garage. Call us now for an inspection. M.L.S. 483.

Guy Clement 665-8237 Norma Shokellford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 AJ Shokellford GRI 665-4345

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TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-2883.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

REPOSESSED DOUBLE wide 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, assume loan, take over payments of \$298. Call 853-5286, Amarillo.

1977 14x60 foot Vista Villa. Completely furnished. Call 665-6720 or 669-2886.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7111.

SAVE MONEY on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 806 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 508 W. Foster 665-3982

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1979 Diesel Oldsmobile 80 Regency. Low mileage. Extra clean \$7995. 1980 Subaru, 4 door, automatic, air conditioner. Still in new car warranty with only 4,500 miles. Just like new. \$9495.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

We Sell and Rent Tow Bars C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

A LOT FOR A LITTLE

Just count the acres in this centrally located home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached oversized garage with an open country "eat-in" kitchen with cook stove and dishwasher, a nice utility room that has lots of storage and a price in the mid \$30's. M.L.S. 486.

IF YOU THOUGHT You couldn't get much of a home for under \$30,000, you're in for a very pleasant surprise. This adorable home has 3 bedrooms, an attached garage, central heat, storm doors and windows, nice carpet, and lots of storage space. Ask us about M.L.S. 511.

Norma Ward REALTY 821 W. FOSTER 669-3346

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GOOSEMYER



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Republicans are 'rusty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is the first time I have been honored with such a request. Baker's first day on the job was a little bumpy — perhaps partly because Democrats are as unfamiliar with being out of power as Republicans are at having it.

When Baker sought Senate consent for a "housekeeping provision," some Democrats balked.

Baker insisted that his motion — giving the majority and minority leaders automatic recognition for up to 10 minutes at the start of business each day — only reinstated standard Senate procedure.

Some Democrats remained suspicious. Several said they

didn't remember such a procedure. "It's somewhat difficult to follow all of the changes being proposed," fumed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Byrd rushed to his rival's defense, saying: "I wish to assure the members on my side of the aisle that nothing new — up to this point — has been proposed."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, seemed determined to act decisively in cranking up the Senate Banking Committee,

University is 'selling' graduates

NEW YORK (AP) — The question arose over the role of a school, whether it was wise to transfer funds from strictly academic endeavors to more mundane matters, such as "selling" its graduates.

Dean William H. Meckling, Graduate School of management, University of Rochester, was skeptical, but M. Alison McGrath, placement director, won him over, arguing it pays to practice what you teach.

And so a delegation of professors, administrative aides and students hired rooms at the Hilton Hotel and invited corporate recruiters to a reception, followed by interviews with this year's graduating class.

With demand and supply in balance, "we had to be assertive," said Ms. McGrath, herself a relatively recent college graduate.

"What we did," she explained, "was apply traditional marketing tactics to selling the business school to get a bigger share of the market." Meckling beamed. The \$5,000 or so, he said, was well spent.

Thirty students, all of whom paid their own room, board and travel expenses, were exposed to more corporate hirers than they

could have seen in weeks on their own. Twenty-four companies that had not recruited on the Rochester campus came to look the students over.

Richard Lill, 23, a triple major in corporate accounting, finance and economics, said it expanded his horizons. Previously, he said, he was content to stay in Rochester. After the interviews, his options greatly enlarged, he conceded "I might have been limiting myself."

Christopher L. Snyder, vice president of Data Resources and head of its New York operations, was so pleased he said he would consider a financial contribution to the next Rochester venture.

Data Resources, a consulting company often called the economist's economist, is young (average age under 30) and fast-growing. It recruits 50 masters in business administration yearly.

Rochester's decision to go out and meet the market rather than wait for the market to come to it is praised as innovative and maybe even unique, but it is just good market practice, says Ms. McGrath.

Vaya Con Dios too much for him

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — By the time I got away from Phoenix I felt as if I had been beaten to within a centimeter of my life (to recycle a cliché metrically) by xylophone mallets.

My subdura still vibrates with the staccato beat of "Vaya Con Dios." If I had undergone heart surgery there, the operating room team would have had to cut through the sound track of "Hi Yi Yo Rancho Grande" echoing from my aorta.

Never before have I passed a week in a place so inexorably attuned to elevator music, the cloying piped-in stuff that follows you wherever you go. For a newspaper convention I was billeted in one of those posh desert resorts that have made a fetish of the late John Wayne's advice, "Now listen and listen up good" and replaced the sand-drifted serenity of the old Southwest with the pre-recorded sounds of the senile Sunbelt.

At 4 a.m. on the second night, I called the front desk and asked if it would be possible to have the music pounding away outside my door turned down a notch. You would have thought I was advocating murder, mayhem and moral turpitude against the Vienna Boys Choir.

"No, way, pardner," the kid at the desk drawled, except he was shouting to be heard over the musical din. "The sound system is on a timer and I don't have a clue where it's located."

Every night, pre-dawn really, I made a point at the Pointe (to adopt their own speechways) of complaining to the desk about the recorded racket that like Macbeth did murder sleep and left gaping elbow holes in the ravelled sleeve of care. Some of the answers I got were on the same mental level as the music programmers:

"But no one else has ever complained."

"Some people may like it." (she was at a loss to name two.)

"It's programmed into our computer, very expensive equipment kept in a locked room. We're not allowed to have the key."

"Speak up, sir, I can't hear you over this music."

All week long the sauna, the steam rooms, the tennis lockers — even at times the meeting rooms — echoed with the electronic ennuï that just have been concocted by a consortium consisting of Mantovani, Lawrence Welk, Liberace and Xavier Cugat.

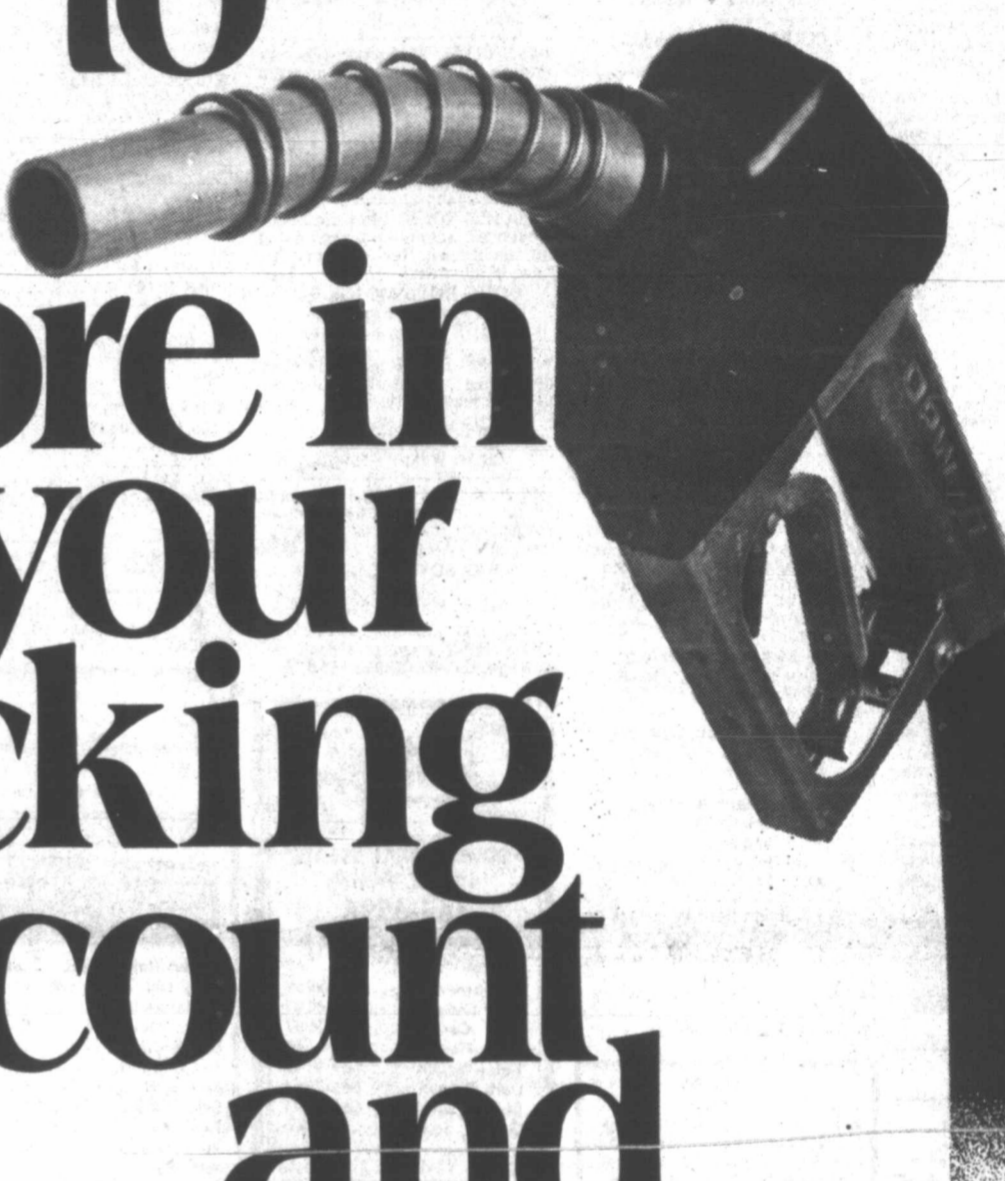
On the morning I was leaving a wedding took place in the courtyard before one of the Spanish fountains that the brochure assured us had been handcarved by artisans in the mountains beyond Guadalajara.

All through the ceremony, the splashing fountains and the minister's mellifluous delivery of the rubrics were drowned out by the recorded strains of "Your Cheatin' Heart." Just as Drusilla was being asked if she took Agamemnon here to have and to hold, etc., etc., as her lawfully wedded husband, the loudspeakers interrupted to announce that "the airport transportation is now ready for boarding."

My mental state was such that when I headed to the airport in that same transportation I thought sure I saw a G-clef-shaped cloud hanging over Squaw Peak and fleecy puffs arrayed like the five notes of "Vaya Con Dios" floating over Camelback.

Could it be that the Navajos now use Muzak for their smoke signals?

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