



Money main issue as Legislature convenes

AUSTIN (AP) — The 181 members of the 69th Texas Legislature gathered here today to embark on a 140-day tangle with money, shopping, drinking and gambling.

The session was scheduled to open at noon with simultaneous gavels by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in the Senate and Secretary of State Myra McDaniel in the House.

Quoting American Revolutionary political writer Thomas Paine, Ms. McDaniel said, "These are the times that try men's souls."

They also will be times that try men's calculators. Comptroller Bob Bullock forecasts a budget shortage of just over \$1 billion. Federal courts have slapped Texas with an expensive list of reforms in state prisons, hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded.

In addition to the spending questions, the Legislature will consider bills legalizing parimutuel gambling, raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 and killing the Blue Law that effectively closes most stores on Sunday.

Lawmakers also will take another look at the education reform package they approved last year.

Texans are "sophisticated and intelligent," said Ms. McDaniel, the first black ever to call the Texas House into session, in her opening remarks. "They are not asking, nor will they believe, that government can instantaneously solve all the ills of our state."

"Texans are petitioning you as our elected representatives to address our problems with common sense, hard work and straight talk."

On Monday, Ms. McDaniel said she felt the

"excitement" of her task, but not the history of it.

"I think for any person, anywhere to be able to perform that duty is very exciting," she said. "But it's always hard to feel historic. That's kind of how you think of George Washington."

Ms. McDaniel is an appointee of Gov. Mark White. The Texas Constitution gives her the opening gavel job in the House. She'll be in charge until the House elects its speaker. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is expected to face no opposition in his bid for a second term at the House helm.

Lewis' anticipated re-election begins with a nominating speech by his close friend, Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst. As is customary, seconding speeches will come from a variety of House members, including a Republican, a woman, a Mexican-American and a black.

Scheduled to offer seconding speeches are Reps. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, Al Luna, D-Houston, and Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas.

The 150 House members — including a record 52 Republicans — will include two incumbents whose November victories are being contested. The fates of Reps. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, and Ed Kuempel, R-Seguin, will be decided by the House. McKinney's 47-vote victory is under contest from Republican Sam Walsh.

Kuempel was certified winner by about 21,000 votes. Loser George Bigley of New Braunfels is contesting the outcome.

Committee appointments probably will be announced by the speaker next week. Senate committees will be announced by Hobby today.

Cold, snow on the way

By The Associated Press

After several pleasant days, more wintry weather is expected tonight in the Texas Panhandle.

The National Weather Service said freezing rain or snow showers will be falling in the Panhandle this evening and in the South Plains tonight, with snow accumulation of up to 3 inches likely in the northern Panhandle by early Wednesday.

Mild weather over the weekend was attributed to a lingering high-pressure system, but things were changing today, and an area of low pressure was developing over West Texas.

As a result, light rain showers were reported across the northern third of the Panhandle early today, while dense fog reduced visibility to one-half mile in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Southerly winds of 10 mph or less returned to most of West Texas, while light northeasterly winds breezed elsewhere.

Temperatures before daybreak were mostly in the 30s, except along the Rio Grande Valley, where readings were in the 40s. At 4 a.m., temperatures ranged from 32 at Sanderson and 50 at McAllen.

Today's highs were expected to be in the upper 30s in the Panhandle, but in the 70s in South Texas.

City agrees to join gas prices challenge

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners are supporting Energas' challenge against Cabot Corporation and Westar Transmission Company over wholesale rate costs for natural gas.

At their regular meeting this morning, the commissioners approved city participation in support of an Energas complaint filed with the Texas Railroad Commission against Cabot and Westar.

Energas says it has reason to believe higher priced gas purchased from affiliated producers or suppliers of the two firms was delivered to Energas instead of lower priced gas supplies that may have been available.

The gas utility claims Cabot and Westar have failed or refused to provide information required to substantiate the accuracy and appropriateness of its charges for gas supplied to Energas on the October bill.

If the complaint is resolved in Energas' favor, it would eventually mean a refund to its customers, company officials have said.

Acting City Manager Allyn Moore said the steering committee of the West Texas City Plant System supplied by Energas has asked the cities in the system to "serve as a watchdog" on gas pricing.

Moore said the city's participation in the complaint filed with the RRC would be in line with the request from the steering committee.

In other matters, the commission authorized the submission of a grant application for matching federal funds for a proposed recreational area on the south side of the city.

John Euland, head of the Parks and Recreation Department, said the department is applying for funds for a Marcus Sanders Pool and Recreational Area to be located in the Prairie Village Park area. The former Marcus Sanders Pool was closed this past summer because of deterioration.

Euland said the department was considering building an L-shaped swimming pool in the area, similar to the M. K. Brown Pool which opened this past summer.

Estimated cost of the project, including the pool, related facilities and construction costs, would be \$737,000, Euland said. The grant, if approved, would provide matching funds on a one-to-one basis between the city and federal funds.

Moore said, "We feel there's need for recreational facilities on the south side of the city." He said the north side "is pretty well taken care of."

Commissioner Bob Curry questioned the need for the project, saying the previous pool had been little used. He also complained

about adding additional budget expenditures for the pool, saying there's "a lot of priorities ahead of that."

Curry also said the city can't keep up with its current parks system now, with more budget expenses needed there before taking on any other projects. "We should direct our attention to taking care of what we've got," he said.

Commissioner David McDaniel said the city ought to at least apply for the grant and see if there's any interest among residents in the area for the project.

Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson agreed, saying the commission should show the residents in that area "that we have an interest and concern" for recreational facilities there.

Mayor Calvin Whatley said he agreed with McDaniel and Henderson.

Euland noted the grant is not binding, the city would have the option of not accepting the funds if the grant is approved. He said the deadline for submission of the grant, which also requires approval by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, is Friday.

The commission approved the grant application, with Curry voting no.



A TALL ORDER — Surrounded by steel support rods, Texas Highway Department workers Joe Segovia (left) and Imon Pennington assemble a support beam for a new bridge on FM 2375 west of Lefors. The new bridge will be 600 feet long and 34 feet wide and is expected to be completed in May. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

White Deer audit report approved

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Despite the lack of a city budget for fiscal year 1984, auditors gave the city a fairly clean slate in its 1984 audit.

At their Monday meeting, White Deer city officials approved the audit, prepared by the Amarillo firm of Cornell & Co. In their cover letter, the auditors found that the city was operating within the law and within generally accepted accounting principles.

The auditors admitted that they were hampered by the lack of past White Deer city budgets. As a result, the auditors said they could not compare the actual amount spent on various items with the budgeted amounts.

The audit pointed out that the city has prepared its statements on a cash basis for operations and on a modified cash basis to determine its financial position.

Now that the audit is out of the way, Mayor R. W. Standefor said he can concentrate on preparing a

budget for FY 1985. A representative from the Texas State Comptroller's office is working with Standefor and city clerks to set up accounting procedures.

"They (state tax officials) keep telling us not to worry about it," he said, hoping to get the budget completed within about 40 days.

According to the audit, the city had \$1,421,789 in assets at the end of September, 1984. Liabilities totaled \$445,578. In addition to the liabilities, the city has a fund equity of \$976,211, making the total liabilities and fund equity \$1,421,789.

The audit added that the city had total revenues of \$180,224, with \$107,338 of that coming from property taxes, \$40,447 coming from sales and use taxes and \$10,892 coming from fines.

Operating expenditures totalled \$156,066 with \$39,634 going to salary, \$26,107 going to general maintenance and repair and \$12,453 going to street lights. Total capital expenditures were \$166,659.

At the end of FY 1984, the city was left with a fund balance of \$76,369.

In other business, city officials wondered whether or not they should charge for the use of the White Deer Community Center. They took no action.

Built in the 1970s from area donations, the center is maintained by the city of White Deer but is governed by a committee of seven city residents. The committee allows residents to use the center free of charge for such non-commercial activities as dances, practices, parties and social luncheons.

Alderman Dwight Huffman questioned whether the city should apply the no-charge policy for an area band which uses the center for practice. Council members shared concern that non-residents were using the center, even though one of the group members may be a White Deer resident.

"An occasional party doesn't bother me, but when someone

consistently uses it every week-end, that does," he said.

City secretary Paulette Craig said that a user cannot book the community center for consecutive weeks, unless there is an opening at the center.

Standefor said the city spends about \$150 per month to furnish bathroom supplies, maintain the building and pay utilities.

"We just finished putting in four new doors," he said.

The mayor suggested working with the community center committee to review the center policies.

City officials ignored a proposal by the Texas Department of Human Resources to assist customers who could not pay utility bills.

"We did this a few years ago and it was a headache," Craig told aldermen. "You wouldn't believe the forms we had to fill out."

City officials also agreed to go out for bids on a half-ton pick-up with a V-8 engine, heater and a heavy duty transmission.

Gray petroleum sales top \$200 million in '83

The sale of crude oil and natural gas from Gray County wells contributes over \$200 million annually to the county's economy, according to the annual report of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association released today.

The report shows that petroleum sales amounted to \$200.9 million in 1983, ranking the county 57th among the state's 254 counties in the value of its marketed petroleum production.

In its annual survey of the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties in Texas, the association said Gray County Wells produced 3.6 million barrels of crude oil valued at \$107.4 million in 1983. Natural gas production was 41.5 billion cubic feet, valued at \$93.5 million.

Owners of royalty in the county received \$25.1 million as their share of the output, the association noted.

"These figures give evidence that the petroleum industry continues to play a role of great importance to the economics of

those counties throughout the state with significant production," said Association Chairman J.C. Walter, Jr., of Houston.

In addition to paying property taxes to cities, counties and school districts, producers in the county provided state government with production tax payments estimated at \$11.9 million, the survey showed. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$4.9 million, while natural gas levies totaled \$7 million.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, 1,814 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of about \$43.5 million.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas producers spend a reported \$96.6 million in the drilling of 162 wells. This effort resulted in the successful completion of 142 oil wells and 11 gas wells, although some \$5.3 million was lost in the drilling of nine dry holes.

As of April 1, 1984, the county had 4,505 producing wells, 3,589 oil and 916 gas.

Arms talks progress suggested

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Under tight secrecy that suggested progress in their talks, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today continued efforts to reopen U.S. Soviet nuclear arms negotiations.

Shultz arrived at the Soviet diplomatic mission at 9:28 a.m. (3:28 a.m. EST) for his third session in two days with Gromyko. U.S. officials said they expected there would be a fourth and final session later today and that Shultz would likely hold a news conference, but there was no formal announcement of the day's agenda.

However, the chill that developed between the two countries during the Reagan administration's first term appeared to be yielding to cordiality and conciliation after 6½ hours of talks between the two men on Monday.

Dropping their usual reserve, Shultz and Gromyko were most playful in posing for pictures Monday, while a mutually agreed on news blackout hinted that they could be at a critical point in trying to set up future arms talks beyond the two-day session in Geneva. In previous sessions between the two, Shultz has promptly made public his differences with Gromyko.

Both sides have been careful to portray the sessions as exploratory, stressing that they are not arms negotiations. The Soviets broke off two sets of nuclear missile talks 13 months ago.

Apart from the arms control issues — both nuclear arsenals and space weapons — the two governments may be approaching an agreement on a joint space venture.

The idea, which already has the endorsement of President Reagan and Robert C. McFarlane, his national security adviser, has gained "new currency," said a U.S. official.

inside today

President Reagan, in a surprise announcement today, said he will appoint his chief of staff, Jim Baker, to become secretary of the treasury. The story is on Page two.

Classifieds 12
Comics 10
Daily Record 2
Lifestyles 6
Sports 11
Viewpoints 4

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Call The Pampa News office, 688-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

JERRY ELLZEY

ODESSA — Services for Jerry Ellzey, 59, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard - Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kelly Dickson of Westside Baptist Church officiating. Masonic graveside services were to be at Sunset Cemetery.

Mr. Ellzey died Saturday. Born in Potter County, he married Ava Lea Carnham in Canadian. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, five daughters, Sarah Gill of Miami, Delma Poe, Wina Garrett and Jeri Wilson, all of Odessa, and Sandra Hudson of Menard; his mother, Decie B. Ellzey of Temple; a brother, Dick of Lake Charles, La.; two sisters, Caronell Wright of Temple and Ernestine Boelter of Godley; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Roberts County Historical Museum.

ESPAR ANDERSON STOVER COCHRAN

McKINNEY — Services for former Pampa resident Espar Anderson Stover Cochran, 97, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pecan Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Cochran died Sunday in Denton. Born Oct. 21, 1887 in Baldwin City, Kans., she married Ben Stover in 1911. He died in 1934. She later married Warren Cochran. He died in 1984. A homemaker, she taught school for 30 years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include three grandsons, John Hooper of Santa Ana, Calif., Robert of Denton and Thomas of Dallas, and five great-grandsons.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported four minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, January 7
1:10 p.m. — A 1972 Buick, driven by Jean Smoot Combs, 1019 E. Browning, collided with a 1971 Mercury, driven by James Robert Cargill, 310 N. Davis, at the intersection of Duncan and Kentucky. Police reported possible injuries to two passengers in the Cargill vehicle. Combs was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

1:15 p.m. — A 1977 Dodge, driven by Aubrey Lee Jones, 712 E. Francis, collided with a 1984 Ford, driven by Rachel A. Nail, 2610 Navajo, in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. Police reported possible injuries to Nail Jones was cited for following too closely.

2:25 p.m. — A 1978 Ford, driven by Carol Jean Brown, 827 S. Banks, collided with a 1976 Ford, driven by Robert Dale Dickerson of Fort Worth, at the intersection of Hobart and Wilks. Brown was cited for passing with insufficient clearance.

3:30 p.m. — A 1983 Buick, driven by LaDonna Welch, 1300 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1983 Buick, driven by Marilyn Mize of Pampa, which then struck the rear of a 1975 Ford, driven by Martha Holts of Pampa, in the 1000 block of Somerville. Welch was cited for following too closely.

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

President to name Baker as secretary of treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced today he is naming his chief of staff, James A. Baker III, to be secretary of treasury and is bringing Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan into the White House to take Baker's place as the

Four years on staff was plenty for Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — In January 1984, James A. Baker III told a reporter that four years in the job as President Reagan's chief of staff was "the absolute cutoff."

"I think the president would be better served by someone else in this job in a second term," Baker told the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram.

True to his word, the wealthy Texas lawyer is leaving the White House at the end of the four years — if only to go across the street as treasury secretary, in an even job exchange with Donald Regan.

That should please Republican conservatives who always have

viewed the moderate Baker as spoiling the conservative-pure image they want of the White House.

Baker is the only White House topsider with no pre-presidential ties to Reagan. In fact, he joined the administration after running the presidential campaigns of two Reagan opponents, Gerald Ford and George Bush.

The 54-year-old Baker is a widower who married a widow. He and his wife, Susan, have seven children.

A quiet, easy-going man, Baker had been the subject of speculation for a number of other jobs.

hour working on him, he was transported to Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City CCH public information director Linda Haynes said.

A spokesman for the Oklahoma City hospital said at 10 a.m. today that Reeves was still in surgery and that a condition report would not be available.

According to Roy Graves, who works at the feed yard, Reeves and two of his superiors were on top of an auger checking the rotation of a motor.

Edie Reeves, 18, reportedly had seven fingers severed from his hands while he was checking the rotation on the motor of an auger at the feed yard, located east of Pampa on Highway 152. He was transported by Pampa Medical Services to Coronado Community Hospital at about 7 p.m. Monday. After surgeons spent nearly an

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Mary Brown, Pampa
Catherine Webb, Pampa
Danny Deanda, Pampa
Elesa Brown, Pampa
Johnnie Crummie, Pampa
Thelma Maloné, Pampa
Lessie McNeil, Pampa
Mary Adkins, Pampa
Gloria Kidwell, Lefors
Winnie Tackett, Panhandle
Myrtle McNeill, Pampa
Rita Sewell, Pampa
Herman Chambers, Pampa
Georgia Durham, McLean
Gordon Tryon, Fritch
David Kreyling, Wheeler
Roy Rucker, Pampa
Homer McNeil, Pampa
James Cottom, Pampa
Virgie Calloway, Pampa

Pampa Births
Ernest Gorby, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garza, Pampa, boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyer, Pampa, girl

Dismissals
Ewell Dooley, Pampa
Martha Fischer, Pampa
Cali George, Pampa
Christine Griffin, Pampa
Penny Guerrero, Miami
Willie Luttrell, Lelia Lake
Joshua Mackey, Pampa
Guy Nix, Pampa
Willie Priddgett, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Britt Hathaway, McLean
Venice Wright, McLean
Edrie Terry, Shamrock

Dismissals
John Langdon, Las Cruces, N.M.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The Pampa Independent School District reported criminal mischief at the high school. On the night of the basketball clash between the Pampa and Borger schools (won by Borger, 56-44), a person or persons, who authorities strongly suspect are residents of Borger, tossed eggs and wrote messages on the doors and windows of the school with shoe polish. The messages questioned the masculinity of Pampans and alleged that Borgans have certain, inherent, superior qualities. No arrests had been made this morning.

Roy Don Hendricks, 1025 E. Fisher, reported criminal mischief at his residence. Someone fired a gunshot into the trunk of Hendricks' vehicle.

A-1 Rental, 119 N. Ward, reported the theft of equipment.

Royce Edward Beasley, 932 Nelson, reported losing his wallet at McDonald's, 2201 N. Hobart.

Pampa police officer Allen Smith reported he was assaulted by a suspect in the "drunk tank" at the city jail. The officer's glasses were reportedly broken in the incident.

Wiley Pettit, 728 Reid, reported a burglary at 132 S. Nelson.

Arrests

MONDAY, January 7
Thomas Brookshire, 43, 532 N. Doyle, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Frank Thornton, 57, 409 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

stock market

| | | |
|------------------|---------|--------|
| DIA | 30 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| Halliburton | 30 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| HCA | 30 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 45 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| InfilNorth | 30 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| Kerr-McCree | 28 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| Mobil | 28 1/2 | NC |
| Penney's | 45 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Phillips | 44 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| PNA | 29 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| SJ | 35 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Southwestern Pub | 29 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| Standard Oil | 50 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Tenneco | 36 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| Teatro | 33 1/2 | NC |
| Zales | 25 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| London Gold | 302 1/2 | up 1/4 |
| Silver 6.94 | | |



FORMAL OPENING—Chamber Gold Coats recently joined company officials for the formal opening of the investment firm Scheider Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in the Hughes Building. Standing, from left, are Gold Coats Jim Olsen

and Charles Buzzard, Monte Azhase, branch operations manager of Lubbock, and Gold Coats Paul Simmons and Chuck Quarles. Seated is Lonnie Johnson, vice president of the firm.

American priest kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An American priest working with a Roman Catholic relief organization was pulled from his car and kidnapped today by eight men armed with automatic rifles, police said.

The abductors intercepted the Rev. Lawrence Jenco's chauffeur-driven car on a street in a residential neighborhood of mostly Moslem west Beirut, hauled him out at gunpoint and sped off in two cars, police said. No shooting was reported.

Jenco, 50, from Chicago, works at the Catholic Relief Services office in west Beirut. Police said he was heading to work from his home at about 7:30 a.m. when he was abducted.

His Lebanese driver, Khaled Krunfol, said he tried to resist the kidnappers. They beat him and

locked him up in the trunk of the car before they escaped, but he managed to free himself and report the abduction to authorities, police said.

Jenco is the fifth American kidnapped or reported missing in west Beirut since February 1984, when Moslem and Druse militias seized control of the area from the Lebanese army.

The militias still dominate west Beirut, although the Lebanese army and police are nominally in charge.

The kidnapping came less than 12 hours after the main Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, secured the release of a Swiss diplomat who had been held for four days by his abductors.

The charge d'affaires, Eric Wehrli, 45, was freed unharmed Monday night when Amal security officers discovered the hideout where he was being held, stormed it and freed him.

Wehrli, who along with Swiss officials refused to talk with reporters today, was abducted Thursday as he was driving to his home in the west Beirut neighborhood of Verdun from the Swiss Embassy in the nearby Hamra neighborhood.

Amal leader Nabih Berri said Wehrli's kidnappers were the relatives of a man detained in Switzerland in connection with an alleged plot to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

city briefs

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, 669-2941 or 665-0122, classes resume January 7. New enrollments welcome!

BREAKFAST \$1.25 and lunch \$2.50 are the everyday specials at the Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway and Naida.

INTERESTED IN flying club? Call 669-2243, Tuesday thru Friday 8-5 p.m.

PERM SPECIALS, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday by appointment only. Pampa College of Hairdressing, 665-3521.

LAST CALL! Fresh Pecans, Walnuts, Almonds. \$3.00 pound, E.S.A., for local projects. Free delivery. Call 665-3510 or 665-8057.

THE GAVEL Club will meet at the Reddy Room for regular meeting Thursday January 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Groom holdup probe to include hypnosis

GROOM — Hoping to get a more detailed description of two men who robbed a convenience store here Friday, law enforcement officers plan to hypnotize a clerk who was victim of the armed robbery.

According to the Carson County Sheriff's office, two white men robbed the Allsup's Convenience Store, located at the I-40 and U.S. 66 exit west of Groom, at about 7:20 p.m. Friday. Deputy Jerry Gaines said that one of the two suspects pointed a gun at the clerk and ordered her to take all the money from the cash register and put it in a box of soda straws. The men made off with about \$200, Gaines said.

"They apparently parked in the rear, nobody saw them leave," Gaines said.

"We're going to try to hypnotize the clerk to get a

composite picture of the suspects," Gaines said, declining to identify the clerk.

Gaines explained that a person's memory is often blocked by a traumatic incident such as an armed robbery.

The deputy also hopes the hypnosis will at least help law enforcement officers determine whether the suspects were area residents. If the suspects are local, anyone from the Panhandle, Gaines said there's a good chance they could be tracked down. He said it would be harder to track down the suspects if they "just dropped off the interstate."

The manager of the Groom convenience store identified the two suspects as white males, about 18-19 years of age. She said they did not appear to be local residents.

Weather focus

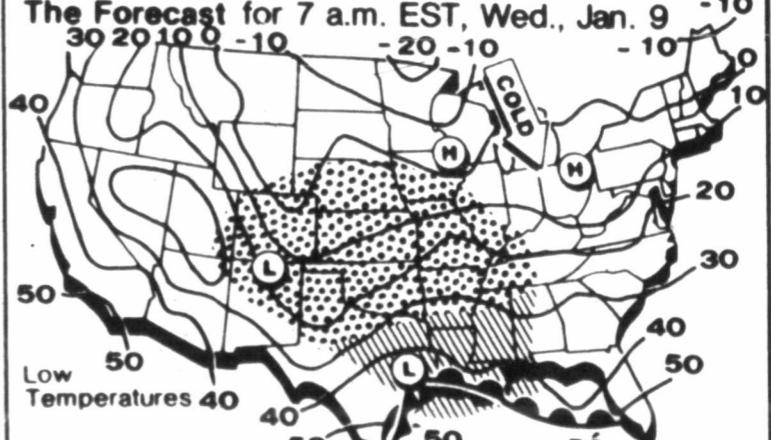
LOCAL FORECAST
Colder with a chance of rain and freezing rain mixing with snow. Highs in the 40s. Low near 20. Southeasterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Monday, 55.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Not as cool tonight, with light rain or drizzle-developing. Scattered showers and cool Wednesday. Lows tonight 37 to 44. Highs Wednesday 47 to 52.

SOUTH TEXAS: Chance of rain central and southeast tonight and scattered showers or thundershowers Wednesday, except for Rio Grande Valley. Highs Wednesday in the 60s and 70s, lows tonight in the 40s and 50s.

WEST TEXAS: Freezing rain or snow showers possible in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight with snow accumulation of up to 3 inches in the northern Panhandle by early Wednesday. Scattered showers likely tonight and Wednesday in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Colder Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s. Highs Wednesday ranging from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 40s farther south and the lower 60s in the Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Saturday
NORTH TEXAS: Chance of cold rain Thursday and Friday. Rain possibly mixed with sleet or freezing rain in the northern sections. Precipitation ending late Friday with decreasing cloudiness Saturday. Cold Thursday and Friday, a little



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

warmer Saturday. Lows in the 20s and 30s, highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s Thursday and Friday, warming into the 40s Saturday.

SOUTH TEXAS: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. Lows in the 30s north to the 40s south. Highs in the 50s north to the 60s south.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered snow north and rain elsewhere Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday, fair and warmer Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s on Thursday and Friday, rising into the 50s and 60s on Saturday. Lows in the 20s.

Wednesday morning. Occasional light rain elsewhere tonight and Wednesday morning, ending Wednesday afternoon. Turning colder northwest tonight and statewide Wednesday. Lows tonight mid-20s Panhandle to near 40 southeast. Highs Wednesday low 30s northwest to mid-40s southeast.

NEW MEXICO: Scattered showers tonight in lower elevations and snow in the mountains. Snow most numerous in northwest third of the state. Partly cloudy Wednesday with snow showers lingering northeast. Lows tonight in the teens northwest to the lower 30s southeast. Highs Wednesday in the 30s and 40s except for the lower 50s in the extreme south.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Occasional snow in the Panhandle and northwest tonight with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible before ending

warmer Saturday. Lows in the 20s and 30s, highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s Thursday and Friday, warming into the 40s Saturday.

SOUTH TEXAS: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. Lows in the 30s north to the 40s south. Highs in the 50s north to the 60s south.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered snow north and rain elsewhere Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday, fair and warmer Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s on Thursday and Friday, rising into the 50s and 60s on Saturday. Lows in the 20s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Saturday
NORTH TEXAS: Chance of cold rain Thursday and Friday. Rain possibly mixed with sleet or freezing rain in the northern sections. Precipitation ending late Friday with decreasing cloudiness Saturday. Cold Thursday and Friday, a little

warmer Saturday. Lows in the 20s and 30s, highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s Thursday and Friday, warming into the 40s Saturday.

SOUTH TEXAS: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. Lows in the 30s north to the 40s south. Highs in the 50s north to the 60s south.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered snow north and rain elsewhere Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday, fair and warmer Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s on Thursday and Friday, rising into the 50s and 60s on Saturday. Lows in the 20s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Bullock: next three years to be hard on state's economy

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite higher employment and personal income, the next three years "will not be an easy period for the Texas economy," says State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock on the eve of the Legislature made public Monday his revenue estimate for 1986-87 and forecast the state's economy by regions.

He said starting with a Christmas shopping surge in 1983 Texas "made a sharp turnaround" that carried on through 1984. "Job growth was strong," and retail sales "were up sharply" last year, Bullock said Monday.

The comptroller estimated Texas would receive \$36.6 billion in revenue from all sources in 1986-87.

This would be an increase of \$4.6 billion, or 14.5 percent, from 1984-85 but would still be over \$1 billion short of the money needed to pay for a two-year no-growth budget, Bullock said.

Taxes will make up the largest share of state income — approximately \$22.8 billion or 62 percent, which would be a 13.2 percent increase in 1986-87, Bullock said. Another major source of state income is federal aid, which the comptroller projected at \$7.9

billion, an 18.3 percent increase over 1984-85.

From September 1983 to August 1984, Bullock said in his report to the Legislature, the Texas economy added 133,000 nonfarm jobs, and the state's unemployment rate dropped from 8.4 percent to 5.7 percent.

"Texas personal income — a key barometer of state economic progress — is expected to grow at about 8 percent annually over the three years," Bullock said. "The state's overall level of employment will continue to grow, with 446,200 nonfarm jobs added during the three years. Unemployment should remain under 7 percent where it has been since January 1984.

"Despite all these positive signs," Bullock said, falling oil prices, the U.S. economy and economic conditions in Mexico could make it difficult for the Texas economy.

Declining oil prices cut production taxes by at least \$43 million per \$1 drop in a barrel of oil, Bullock estimates, and he predicts the price of a barrel of oil will fall from \$28 to \$25 in 1986 and \$24.15 in 1987.

"Without a booming oil industry to serve as a buffer, Texas

economic fortunes are closely tied to national economic ups and downs," Bullock said. He forecast higher interest rates later this year, and said, "As interest rates rise, so does the possibility of a recession nationally. ... The national economic slowdown will also mean a slowing in the Texas economy, since much of the demand for Texas goods and services comes from markets outside the state."

He said there would be strong economic growth in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex and the Waco-Austin-San Antonio corridor, which would "pull the state ahead of the average national growth rate."

In addition to the Texas-Mexico border, he said, "problems loom most apparently for the oil-intensive Gulf Coast and Plains regions of West Texas. These regional economies have not participated fully in the Texas recovery, and falling oil prices will keep their progress slow and painful at best."

"The East Texas region also has a significant oil and gas industry, but it should not feel the pinch as badly as the other two oil-rich regions," Bullock said.



HISTORIC REFLECTIONS—The somewhat distorted image of the Art Center on the Strand is reflected in the front windshield of a large bus as it turns the corner at 22nd and The Strand in

Galveston recently. The unidentified bus driver seems engrossed with the view of the historical Strand District as he maneuvers the oversized vehicle around the corner. (AP Laserphoto)

Groups: don't weaken rules

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers shouldn't try to weaken new farm pesticide safety rules as some farm and chemical groups want, according to a coalition of environmentalists and others.

"What we've got to fight for is that the health of the citizens of this state is more important than business that wants to run without being regulated," said Annmarie Jensen of the interreligious coalition Texas Impact.

"Every other business in this state has, by and large, had health and safety regulations applied to it. But because Texas has for so long been a big agricultural state, the big agricultural interests have controlled the important committees," she said.

Ken Kramer, lobbyist for the Sierra Club, told a news conference Monday that his group is worried over indications that some legislators "may try to subvert the new rules by passing legislation that would restrict the TDA's (Texas Department of

Agriculture) authority to regulate pesticide use."

Ms. Jensen said her organization shares that concern.

"The Texas Legislature must determine whether or not sufficient funds are available to adequately enforce these regulations. We will be working to encourage them to fund such enforcement, and to ensure that these regulations are not watered down legislatively," she said.

"We feel that the health of many of our rural citizens is at stake."

The TDA late last year wrote rules requiring farmers to notify neighbors when they intended to spray fields with pesticides, and setting limits on how quickly farmworkers could re-enter treated fields.

The rules have been opposed by a number of farm and chemical industry officials, including the Texas Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Chemicals Association, who contend the

regulations are unnecessary and will add to farmers' costs.

Backers of the rules say they are needed to protect the safety of farmworkers, and some say even more regulations are needed to protect consumers.

Tani Adams, an official of the Texas Center for Rural Studies and its Texas Pesticide Project, said the rules don't go far enough.

"Today, the major problems facing the average Texan have not begun to be addressed. When you go to the grocery store today to buy Texas produce, none of that food will have been tested for pesticide residues," she said.

Although Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has received criticism from many farm groups over the pesticide rules, the Sierra Club's Kramer said he doubts the controversy will have much impact on Hightower's political future. Hightower's term expires in 1986.

"I think that Hightower will probably come out of this much stronger," Kramer said.

Oversight, science panels proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members convening today for their 1985 session were asked to create two new committees — an oversight panel to serve as a watchdog on state agencies and a committee on science and technology.

The two committees were sought by House Speaker Gib Lewis, who was expected to be re-elected to that post when the Legislature opened its session at noon.

The new monitoring panel would be called the Government Operations and Oversight Committee. According to the rule proposed to create it, the panel would have "jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to the efficiency and economy of all functions, programs and operations of every state agency," said Tony Garrett, an aide to Lewis.

Among other responsibilities, the committee is to watch for waste, fraud and abuse by state agencies, and monitor the productivity of state workers.

Because its jurisdiction would cover every state agency, Garrett said, "It could end up being one of the most powerful committees in either house" of the Legislature.

The nine-member panel would be a permanent body — meeting between the regular sessions of the Legislature.

At present, every House committee has a chairman for budget oversight, who is assigned to monitor the state agencies assigned to each individual committee.

But because the Legislature during its every-other-year sessions must write a budget for each state agency, Garrett said little time is left for oversight

work.

"With this committee, that will be its only responsibility," he said.

"Some of the problems that have come up — with the state auditor, for example, and the squabbles about whether he would or wouldn't take an aggressive stance in auditing state agencies — will be solved by this committee."

"It gives the Legislature an outside view of how state agencies function, to report back and correct things when they see problems."

"In the era of high tech, it just seemed like the thing to do. There really has been no committee that specifically was prepared to deal with things like MCC (the new Austin-based Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp.), attracting high-tech to Texas."

Family training seeing eye dog at home

TROY, Texas (AP) — For the past few months, the Bryner family of Troy has been living a dog's life — and loving every minute of it.

Since May, the Bryners have been raising Pecos, a 9-month-old yellow Labrador retriever. But Pecos is no ordinary dog; he's an aspiring seeing-eye dog for the blind.

Nathan Bryner, 11, received Pecos, who was then 3 months old, from Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., of San Rafael, Calif., through a program with the Utah 4-H Clubs.

Although Pecos is officially Nathan's responsibility, he said he gets plenty of help from his parents, Paul and Barbara Bryner; his brother, Andrew; and his four sisters, Lisa, Rebecca, Rachel and Sarah.

Nathan, now a member of the Tropy 4-H club, said Pecos will be returned to Guide Dogs for the Blind after spending a year of basic obedience training.

The company annually places 500 German shepherds, golden retrievers and yellow and black Labradors in homes, Mr. Bryner said.

About 95 percent of the dogs are placed as 4-H projects, he added.

"The dogs have to spend one year learning how to live in a human environment," he said. "Pecos has lived almost his whole life indoors."

Pecos will be taught to heel, sit, stand, lie and stay on command, Nathan said.

"He has to get used to being around lots of noises so that when he goes out with a blind person he won't be afraid."

Mrs. Bryner added that Pecos, as part of his basic training, is supposed to be exposed to lots of people and get used to going into buildings.

"We take him to church with us each week," she said. "But we haven't been allowed to take him

into any businesses yet."

"He brings in the newspaper in the morning, and he wakes us up," Nathan Bryner said. "He's just like an alarm clock — he wakes us up at the same time every morning."

But the 24-inch-tall, 60-pound "puppy" is not just a pet. Nathan said, he's part of the family.

"Giving Pecos up in May will probably be the hardest thing Nathan has ever done," his father said.

When he is returned to California, Pecos will undergo a six-month specialized training program to learn how to become the "eyes" of a blind person, he said.

If he passes that training, Pecos will be given to a blind person by the company free of charge. He said the pair will then undergo a four-week training program to become familiar with each other.

But there is still a very large chance that Pecos will not make it that far.

Paul Bryner said that of the 500 dogs which undergo basic training

each year, Guide Dogs for the Blind places 275 of them with blind owners, meaning there is an almost 50 percent washout rate.

The families who raise the dogs are given first choice of taking them back if they don't make it, he said.

After that, there is a three-year waiting list for the rejected canines, Mrs. Bryner said. They can be used as attack dogs, companion dogs for the elderly or search-and-rescue dogs, she said.

Nathan said he became interested in raising a guide dog after reading about the program in a newspaper while in Utah. He and four other 4-H'ers in Roy, Utah — on the outskirts of Ogden — received dogs for training, among the 29 training dogs raised in the state.

When the Bryners moved back to Troy in late September, after 14 months in Utah, Pecos came with them.

Paul Bryner said Pecos is the only dog in the state being raised for use as a seeing-eye dog.



Off beat

By
Cathy
Spaulding

There's much to remember

Everybody have pencils ready? Time to jot down some Dates to Remember for 1985, courtesy the new Hallmark Date Book.

I got my free date book last Christmas and I was amazed at all the important (?) information that is packed inside this wallet-sized marvel.

The first page features a handy guide of things to give women, girls, men and boys: things like address books, calendars, diaries, "thoughtfulness" albums, jigsaw puzzles, and Little Gallery Gifts (whatever they are). Funny, but fruit and clothing aren't even mentioned.

The date book also features a listing of Important Phone Numbers including police, fire department, dentist, clergy, school and Hallmark Store. I can just hear it now: "Hello, Julie's Cards and Gifts? ... I know it's three a.m., but tomorrow's my mother's birthday and if I don't find a card for her, I'll just go to pieces."

The calendar part of the date book gives the flower and birthstone of each month. There are also spaces for daily memos that are just big enough to put an "x" through.

Also featured is a listing of traditional and modern wedding anniversary gifts. The traditional First Anniversary gift used to be paper. But when more and more of the First Anniversary paper gifts began reading "Divorce Granted," the gift was switched to clocks.

By the time the list gets up to the 40th anniversary, the Hallmark folks run out of ideas and fall back on the stand-by ruby, sapphire, gold and diamond gifts.

Then comes the list of 1985 Dates to Remember — to remember to run to your nearest card shop and buy gifts. Jan. 7 is the Julian Calendar Christmas. What a handy idea for people who don't send their Christmas Cards on time.

There's nothing new in February. Lincoln was still born on the 12th and St. Val is still honored on the 14th. But Washington's Birthday remains in doubt. When George was born in the 1730s, his birthdate was Feb. 11. But sometime between then and now, Father Time moved GW's birthday 11 days later. Not long ago, the government moved his birthday to the third Monday of the month. When I get to heaven, I'm going to ask George Washington's mother when he was really born.

April 24 is Secretaries Day. That's a good idea, secretaries deserve credit. Still, I wonder when someone will come up with a Payroll Clerks' Day or a Sales Managers' day. How about a Reporter's Day?

Friendship Day is Aug. 4. Sept. 8 is Grandparents' Day, but I probably won't send Granny a card. She thinks Grandparents' Day is a silly idea, so I'll bypass the card and just call or write a letter, because I love her. Sept. 17 is Citizenship Day: send a card to every citizen in the country.

October is reserved for Boss's Day and Mother-in-Law's Day (you've got to be kidding.) On Oct. 19, there is something called Sweetest Day, which one Hallmark store clerk said allows a person to buy cards for a lover. If I had a boyfriend, I'd give him my cat for Sweetest Day. You see, I care enough to send the furry beast.

The list also includes regular holidays. But I never give anyone a card for St. Patrick's Day, Halloween or Thanksgiving. Do you?

By the way, 1985 is Hallmark's 75th Anniversary. I wonder if I should send a card.

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley
Building

ENROLLED TO PRACTICE BEFORE
THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Wm. L. Arthur
CONSULTANT FEDERAL INCOME TAXES
BUSINESS SERVICES

113 S. BALLARD Phone
PAMPA, TEXAS 79085 806/669-2607

LISTEN
TO
YOUR
BODY

Mark Sherrod D.C.

It Will Tell You
Something's Wrong!

1. Headache
2. Neck Stiffness
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Backache
5. Nervousness
6. Pain in Arm or Legs
7. Numbness in Hands or Feet
8. Painful Joints

PAIN WITH THESE PROBLEMS
WILL ONLY WORSEN WITH TIME

CALL NOW: 806-665-7261 Ext. 2

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
103 East 28th Street
Pampa, Texas
806-665-7261

Dr. Mark Sherrod Dr. Louis Haydon

Cinema
TV
New Expanded Movie
Information & Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

JOHN CARPENTER'S

STARMAN PG
TUESDAY
7:30 ONLY

DINO DE LAURENTIIS
PRESENTS

DUNE PG-13
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TUESDAY
7:30 ONLY

2010
Roy
Scheider
THE YEAR
WE MAKE
CONTACT PG
TUESDAY
7:30 ONLY

BREAKIN' 2
ELECTRIC
BOOGALOO
They're
back... PG
TUESDAY
7:30 ONLY

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor



Warren T. Brookes

We should emulate Japan

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was quite right, though hypocritical, to resist further protectionist "quotas" when he met with President Reagan last week. Japan has demonstrated to the world that low taxes, high productivity, and free world trade are the supply-side route to economic prosperity, and they are not about to give up that path without a struggle - nor should we.

Instead of fretting over Japan's economic success, we should emulate it. And, through serious tax reform, we now have a marvelous opportunity to do just that - and then some.

Throughout the last four years, Americans have been told that to save our industrial economy, "Look East, young man." Japan has been held up as the model to follow - and, that model, we have been told, calls for what Harvard's Ezra Vogel describes as "more central leadership."

Vogel, Harvard's Robert Reich and George Cabot Lodge have been warning that this nation needs a central planning elite similar to Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), which they contend has been the chief architect of Japan's "economic miracle." But, a funny thing has been happening. Even as we have begun "looking East," Japan's MITI has increasingly been "looking West" at America's own developing economic miracle, especially our phenomenal boom in new business formations.

And, even as Japan's fantastic productivity and investment growth rates of the early 1970s have slowed sharply in the 1980s, America's economy is suddenly on a new business "roll."

One reason: Even as Japan's tax burden has been soaring over the last five years, America's total tax burden has begun to fall, and the gap

between them is narrowing by the year. As a result, America, not Japan, is now on the upcurve for the entrepreneur, while Japan's historic corporate centralism is being challenged by our more decentralized and individualistic economy.

In 1981, the respected Japanese monthly Bungei Shunju admitted "a feeling of crisis is spreading among Japan's technological experts. The closer engineers and researchers are to the factory floor, the fewer there are who think Japan has forged ahead of the U.S."

In 1982, the Osaka Junior Chamber of Commerce returned from a trip to Silicon Valley and warned: "We should pay more attention to this enterprise system. Japan's problems cannot be solved solely by our large institutions. In order to cope with these problems without losing the vitality of a 'free economic system' we must encourage high-risk entrepreneurship."

As Frank Kline, president of Pacific Technology Venture Management, told Donald Gervitz, author of "Business Plan for America," "There is a new generation in Japan. They don't want to join the traditional centralized bureaucracies. They want to become entrepreneurs, and they are looking for a way to do it."

But, these budding Japanese entrepreneurs are striking out during a time when the "capital-friendly" Japanese tax system is finally being challenged by the U.S. With or without tax reform, by 1986, there may well be less than four percentage points separating Japan's total tax burden (including social security insurance) and that of the U.S.

During the heyday of Japan's growth and competitive domination that tax differential with the U.S. reached as much as eleven points. At that time ('60s and '70s), the Japanese economy was

growing at three times the average annual rate of the U.S.

While Japan's own subtle protectionism and MITI's targeted investment policies undoubtedly contributed something to its remarkable post-war development, America's liberal economists have almost totally ignored the extraordinary role of Japan's deliberate low-tax policy on the behavior of the Japanese worker and economy.

In a detailed study for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress (JEC), Allen Mendelowitz of the General Accounting Office (GAO) reported back on September 24, 1984:

"Limits on (Japan's) tax burdens were of paramount importance to encourage economic growth through the tax system. The Japanese government sought to limit taxes to 20 percent of national income. From the early 1950s until 1977, Japanese taxes were cut annually in several ways, including rate reductions, increased exemptions, or special measures (tax loopholes)."

But, in the mid-1970s Japanese expenditures, especially on social insurance programs, began to pick up steam, and the pattern of annual tax reductions without expenditure cuts began to drive the Japanese deficits to a higher level than even the U.S. now faces.

As a result, the tax burden climbed sharply from less than 20 percent in 1970 to its current (1983) level of nearly 27 percent. In that same period the U.S. tax burden also rose, but more modestly, from 30.5 to 32 percent in 1980, before starting to decline in 1982 falling to 31.3 percent in 1983, and to a projected 30.8 percent in 1985.

Thus, Japan is now worried. It sees in the U.S. a nation determined to restore its entrepreneurial edge through lower tax rates - and serious tax reform could wipe out Japan's supremacy.

Opinion

All quiet on the conservative front

Conservatives have been sort of quiet lately. They were going to change everything by trooping to the polls and voting for the Reagan Revolution. You know, cut taxes, cut back government, fight Washington—that sort of stuff. Well, the GOP succeeded in picking up some seats in the House and managed to maintain a majority in the Senate.

Then came the time for Senate Republicans to elect their new leadership.

The new majority leader? Big-tax, status quo Republican Robert Dole. Sen. John Chafee, one of the more liberal Republicans, was selected (by Republican senators, mind you, not by liberal Democrats) to head the GOP conference.

Not-so-conservative Sen. Alan Simpson was selected majority whip. Liberal Sen. John Heinz edged out a conservative to become chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. Liberal Sen. Bob Packwood moved into Dole's old position as chairman of the key Senate Finance Committee.

It is business as usual in the Washington establishment. As we have long argued, political solutions are basically no solutions. Politicians like, first of all, their own power and perks. If they ever actually solved the nation's problems, they would be out of a job. Much better to keep the problems growing ever-worse so the politicians can tell us how desperately we need them at their stations, fighting off the crises as only they know how.

Even if some political types once actually believed in fighting shoulder to shoulder with Ronald Reagan to cut back on government, they soon begin, once they set down roots along the Potomac, to identify themselves with government and defense of government.

When you buy into political solutions, you get politics, not solutions. Big-government liberals have always known that, and liked it. Maybe the conservatives will learn, one day.

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx., 79065

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.08 per month, \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are RTZ \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, discount offer \$27.00 per six months and \$54.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

HIS FIRST WORDS WERE THE SAME AS OURS - "CAN'T SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT?"



Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1985. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 8, 1935 - 50 years ago - entertainer Elvis Presley was born.

On this date: Ten years ago: Judge John J. Sirica ordered the release of three major Watergate figures from prison. John W. Dean III, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder had their sentences reduced to time already served.

Five years ago: Speaking to about 100 members of Congress, President Jimmy Carter said he did not expect a grain embargo and other retaliatory actions by the United States to force the Soviets to withdraw from Afghanistan.

Today's birthdays: Actress Butterfield McQueen is 75. Actor-director Jose Ferrer is 73. Movie director Federico Fellini is 65.

Lewis Grizzard



Spice for halftime shows

Now that we are in the midst of football's grand finale, it is time once again I made my plea for better halftime shows.

I've been watching football games for 30 years. Rarely, have I seen a halftime show that was the least bit original or entertaining.

Television has figured this out. At halftime of most games that are televised, the network switches you back to Brent Mushberger in New York so you don't have to watch another drill halftime show.

Brent Mushberger is about as exciting as a holding penalty, but I'll take him over another 100 people banging drums and blowing on flutes anytime.

Who's idea was it to turn over halftime to a bunch of musicians anyway? I've just spent 15 or 20 bucks to watch a horde of well-conditioned athletes beat on each other's heads and suddenly I have to take 15 minutes out to watch music majors play "On Wisconsin." If it was music I had wanted, I would have found me a jukebox somewhere and sat in the shade.

The only band I've ever seen at halftime of a

football game that didn't bore me to tears is the Florida A. & M. Rattler Band from Tallahassee, Fla., that features 300-pound tuba players who do splits and, as I have stated before, more soul than you'd find in downtown heaven.

But the Florida A. & M. band can't be everywhere at once, so usually I get a field full of kids in silly hats doing a Gershwin tribute that sounds more like a Slim Whitman medley.

I like the kind of halftime show I saw at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., the other day. The Citrus Bowl paid the Walt Disney people a lot of money and what the Disney people came up with were fireworks, marching toy soldiers, Goofy dressed as Santa Claus and the Disney Air Force that circled the stadium in hot-air balloons and all sorts of toney little airplanes.

Add all the other planes circling above pulling signs advertising auto dealerships, and the sky wasn't that crowded the morning the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

Come on. We can do better halftime shows if we just put our minds to it.

How about wet T-shirt contests featuring the cheerleaders? How about majorette mud-wrestling? Or how about bingo games, a pony raffle, or a foot race between Phyllis George and Jimmy the Greek?

I saw a dog chase a Frisbee at halftime of a Super Bowl once. The dog was better than the gall game. Bring him back and have Pete Rozelle throw the Frisbee.

Pepper Rodgers, head coach of the USFL's Memphis Showboats, shares my feelings about halftime shows.

"You know what we ought to do?" he asked me once. "We ought to put the best running back in the game out on the field at halftime and give guys a chance to come out of the stands and try to tackle him for prizes. Think how many guys would try to tackle Herschel Walker to impress their girlfriends and win a Toyota?"

Great idea, and you could even include music in that kind of shows. "Taps."

Back to you, Brent, while we ponder this subject some more.

(c) 1985 The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc

Raising funds to restore Lady Liberty

BY OSCAR COOLEY

Want to buy a replica of the Statue of Liberty? You can for \$2,500. It's 19 inches high and, made of bronze, should be as durable as the Lady herself, who at nearly 100 is taking a new lease on life.

Two New Yorkers, Howard Goldstein and Mervin Bendewald, are making and selling the miniatures, which are copies of the original terra cotta model fashioned by F. A. Bartholdi. They are selling the models both to inculcate liberty and to raise money to help pay for the refurbishing of the Statue on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor, a job that is expected to cost \$250 million.

The location is appropriate, Liberty holding high the torch that lights the way of immigrants into a free country.

The idea of erecting such a symbol was first suggested by Edouard Laboulaye a Frenchman who recalled that his countrymen had helped the Americans gain their liberty from Britain in 1776-81, and who thought this fact should be celebrated. France bore much of the cost of the Statue, and Bartholdi, a French sculptor, was the designer.

It was made of copper sheets in France. The sheets were brought to America, in 1885 and assembled on a pedestal erected on the island

which immigrant ships passed as they entered the harbor. The pedestal, made of concrete faced with granite, is 150 feet high, and the Statue from foot to crown is another 152 feet.

Visitors go by boat which docks at the island. An elevator takes them up to the top of the pedestal, and those with strong hearts can continue on by interior stairs up through the Statue to the crown.

"Liberty Enlightening the World," the Statue was first called. Soon modesty overcame this sweeping claim and the Lady was content to be designated merely The Statue of Liberty. Laboulaye's original idea still is a brilliant one.

The restoration of the Statue is expected to be complete by Oct. 28, 1986, which will be the 100th anniversary of the Statue's dedication.

Our hunch is that so many of the 19-inch Liberties will be sold that the Statue's restoration cost will be fully met, and Goldstein and Bendewald will make a profit. They deserve it, for their 19-inch Liberties, located in homes, schoolrooms, public institutions, and places of business throughout the U.S. - and France? - will enlighten the world more completely than has the Lady who, in the words of Emma Lazarus - "lifts her lamp beside the golden door." Americans

need reminding of the liberty which they are blessed with. No large nation of people has ever been endowed with so much liberty and invested with the responsibility of preserving and sharing it with others.

Bits of history

In 1937, the first feature-length cartoon using the Technicolor process, Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," was shown for the first time, in Los Angeles.

In 1956, the Hungarian revolt against Stalinist policy began. (It was subsequently crushed by Soviet troops.)

In 1973, in a surprising reversal, President Richard M. Nixon agreed to turn over White House tape recordings to Judge John J. Sirica.

Ten years ago: George Papadopoulos and four other leaders of Greece's 1967 military coup were arrested and sent into exile.

Five years ago: The Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer, underwent tests in a New York City hospital. The shah had arrived the day before, after living in exile in Mexico since June.

Berry's World



"Got anything for the Westmoreland or Sharon trials?"

W/ budg Cong miss \$200 acct offi Bu succ this deba show red year L Rea defi brin billi abo Nati C proj the \$218 P st b M Supp Nati to p here solic supp Co a Ni the j unt gove the c A c of I know PAN Sun Dom the s Sh send Migu "dis situa PAN Medi Es in as said cand of P the start payn Th 300.0 Texa rema both Mar Insti Mi offic elect Revo PRI, frau mayi previ "T mayi inter Pres Ma offic town PRI-and payn Es that \$2.20 city. \$350. and t Th party other take He that hall prot to be Bo Negr Eagl calm Bu mob muni elect men awai Coah Furr state " rema a te head "V abou of the Salliti Th two week Dec. At prote On Migu stroi politi the p "V viol prot natio mess

Aids say Reagan's deficit plan will miss his target

By CLIFF HAAS
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget President Reagan sends to Congress next month likely will miss his goal of slicing projected \$200 billion deficits in half by 1988, according to administration officials.

But these officials are claiming success by setting the agenda for this year's upcoming budget debate. And they add that the short-term goal of holding federal red ink to about \$170 billion next year can be met.

Less than two months ago, Reagan decided to seek a deficit-reduction plan that would bring deficits down to about \$99 billion by 1988 — a level equal to about 2 percent of the Gross National Product.

Current administration projections show that the deficit for the current fiscal year at about \$218 billion.

In making the preliminary decisions on the budget that Reagan will send Congress on Feb. 4, the president agreed to a broad plan to freeze, reduce or eliminate most domestic spending programs. But Reagan also rejected proposals from his top budget advisers for deep reductions in the planned Pentagon buildup.

In addition, administration officials have increased their projections of how large the deficits will be.

Thus, administration documents being used in recent briefings for Republican members of Congress show that the administration's budget for the 1986 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 will be \$10 billion short of the president's deficit-reduction target for next year, \$31 billion short for 1987 and \$41 billion short for 1988.

Administration officials who discussed the budget plan on condition they not be quoted by name insisted that the current set of estimates will change by the time Reagan submits his budget to Congress next month.

They added that with re-estimates and other changes, the targets for 1986 likely will be met in the spending plan.

"For '86 we stand a good chance of meeting the most important goal, which is to hold total program spending (federal outlays for everything except interest on the national debt) in '86 no higher than '85," spending, said an administration official.

Excluding the interest on the national debt, that would be about \$830 billion with a deficit of about \$170 billion.

But the new budget is unlikely to meet administration goals for 1987 and 1988.

"It is perfectly clear as of now that those out years (1987 and 1988) will not, probably, hit the target in the budget," the official said.

According to administration estimates being shown to GOP legislators, the projected deficit for 1988 — when Reagan wanted to have the red ink trimmed to about \$99 billion — will be about \$139 billion.

Ferraro's husband says that he pleaded guilty to spare his family

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro, the husband of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, pleaded guilty to participating in a fraudulent real estate scheme to spare his family the publicity and "anguish" of a trial, his lawyer said.

Zaccaro was accused of inflating the value of five apartment buildings he was helping a client purchase, altering a property appraisal in attempting to secure financing for the deal and overstating his net worth by nearly \$18 million.

Ms. Ferraro was not involved in the transaction in question, but questions about her husband's financial dealings haunted her vice-presidential campaign. Campaign financial disclosure documents filed in August said Zaccaro was worth about \$3 million, while Ms. Ferraro was said to be worth \$760,000.

If the deal had been consummated, Zaccaro would have received a \$333,000 commission plus more than 8

percent ownership in the buildings, authorities said. The buildings were to have been converted into condominiums, but the deal never went through.

"I believe he had a defensible case," Arthur Liman, Zaccaro's lawyer, said Monday. "But he wanted to spare his family the publicity, anguish and legal proceedings that would have ensued, so he entered this plea today."

Judge George Roberts said that under an agreement between Zaccaro and the district attorney, he would not impose a jail sentence unless Zaccaro committed another crime before sentencing on Feb. 20.

The charge against Zaccaro, a misdemeanor, is punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Liman said the most Zaccaro faces is the fine and probation. Zaccaro was released without bail.

In a statement issued by Liman, Zaccaro said, "My plea hopefully puts an end to the inquiries and the microscopic attention given to my personal and business affairs." Ms. Ferraro issued a statement

saying that her husband "has freely admitted his mistake and for this I am proud of him. John is a decent, honorable man and today's events do nothing to change him in the eyes of his family and friends. We love him very much."

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the charges would have been filed even if Ms. Ferraro had not been a candidate. But Liman said, "We may have a disagreement on that. ... With women running for office, we hold their spouses to the highest standards."

The real estate investor who was Zaccaro's client, John DeLorenzo, cooperated with authorities and was not charged, according to Morgenthau.

Liman said Zaccaro did not know the real estate contract was inflated and that incorrect parts were submitted by mistake. He also said Zaccaro only changed two things on the appraisal document — the date and the addressee — so a new appraisal would not have to be carried out. The actual appraisal of the buildings was correct, he said.

Payment strikes beginning

MONCLOVA, Mexico (AP) — Supporters of the opposition National Action Party are refusing to pay telephone and utility bills here in the latest demonstration of solidarity with the man they support as mayor.

Consuelo Dominguez Maldonado, a National Action member, said the protest strike would continue until the Coahuila state government pays the party to run the city.

A crowd of about 2,000 supporters of National Action, commonly known by its Spanish initials as PAN, held a peaceful rally late Sunday during which Ms. Dominguez Maldonado announced the strike.

She called on party members to send telegrams to President Miguel de la Madrid expressing "discontent with the current situation" and showing support for PAN candidate Pedro Esquivel Medina as mayor.

Esquivel, one of two men sworn in as mayor in an election dispute said, meanwhile, that his candidacy has received the support of PAN leaders from throughout the country and donations have started to come in to meet city payments.

This industrial city of about 300,000 people 155 miles south of the Texas border at Piedras Negras remained governed Monday by both Esquivel and Salvador Martinez of the dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Martinez was declared the official winner in the Dec. 2 elections. But PAN claims the Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI, stole the election through vote fraud and refuses to vacate the mayor's office it held through two previous administrations.

"The will of the people is that I be mayor," Esquivel said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Martinez, who has set up his office in a vacant house across town, said he has the support of the PRI-controlled state government and that he is handling the payments of the city.

Esquivel said over the weekend that his party has received nearly \$2,200 in donations to help run the city. He estimated he needs about \$350,000 a month for city services and to pay municipal workers.

The PAN mayor has said the party opened bank accounts in other northern Mexico cities to take in donations.

He said city cleaning vehicles that had been held in front of city hall since Dec. 31 as part of the protest would be released Monday to begin clean-up work.

Both Monclova and Piedras Negras, across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas, were reported calm Monday.

But in Piedras Negras, where a mob of angry protesters burned the municipal complex in a similar election dispute Dec. 29, a PAN member said the party was awaiting news of a meeting with Coahuila state Gov. Jose de la Fuentes Rodriguez in Saltillo, the state capital.

"The mysterious calm remains," Ramon Aguilera said in a telephone interview at PAN headquarters in Piedras Negras.

"We're awaiting information about the detained and the results of the meeting with the governor in Saltillo," he said.

The state judicial police detained two PAN members over the weekend on charges related to the Dec. 29 burning of city hall.

At least one man was killed in the protest and nearly 80 injured.

On Sunday night, President Miguel de la Madrid delivered his strongest warning yet against political violence since the start of the protests in Coahuila.

"We will not tolerate acts of violence in the political processes," he said in his nationally broadcast New Year's message.

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| WILSON CERTIFIED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.69 | | Wright's - Halves BONELESS HAMS Lb. \$1.99 | |
| WILSON CERTIFIED BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.09 | | Shurfresh Whole Hog SAUSAGE 1 Lb. Roll Reg. or Hot \$1.39 | |
| Little Boy Blue CORN DOGS 12 Oz. pkg. \$1.19 | | SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89c | |
| BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 Lbs. \$1 | | ORANGES Calif Sunkist Lb. 39c | |
| MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 64 Oz. Chilled \$1.69 | | FRITOS reg. 1.79 \$1.29 | |
| NEW! KRAFT TOUGH OF BUTTER 1 Lb. Qtrs. 49c | | WESSON OIL 48 Oz. Bottle \$2.29 | |
| ORE IDA FROZEN SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 Oz. Pkg. 99c | | SWISS MISS HOT COCA MIX 12 env. pkg. \$1.19 | |
| VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 16 Oz. Can 49c | | GIANT SIZE TIDE 49 Oz. Box \$1.89 | |
| BEST MAID WHOLE OR SLICED DILL PICKLES 48 Oz. Jar \$1.19 | | LIQUID LEMON JOY 12 Oz. 59c | |
| CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES 14 1/2 Oz. Can 59c | | DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 Oz. Btl. \$1.59 | |
| FAMILY CASCADE 65 Oz. \$2.79 | | BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo Rolls 79c | |

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLETS

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| SUNNY FRESH FARM LARGE EGGS Grade A Reg. 79c 1c WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET | DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 Oz. Btl. Reg. 49c WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET | DIET PEPSI DIET PEPSI FREE DIET SLICE 2 Liter Reg. 1.89 49c WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET | CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. Reg. 1.39 69c WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET |
|---|--|---|--|

FRANK'S FOODS

WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

AF AFFILIATED FOODS INC.

No. 1 Store
 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451

No. 2 Store
 421 E. Frederic 665-8531

We accept Food Stamps. We reserve the right to limit.
 No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m. | PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 8-12, 1985

We're proud to give you more!

LIFESTYLES

Decorating in the English style



Dear Abby

Bright kids who are pushed ahead may be pushed too far

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on pushing bright students through school too fast. I speak from experience.

As a boy I attended an excellent elementary school in the Midwest and was pushed ahead by my parents and teachers. I graduated from high school at barely 16, with a year of college credits.

It's no fun being the only kid in the showers with no pubic hair, the only kid in the class whose voice hasn't changed, and one of the last to be chosen for a team. I hated gym. I couldn't hack it in sports, so I made it big in debate, drama, the school paper, etc.

After I married, my kids were also good students, but I made sure they stayed in classes with kids their own age.

You say bright kids get bored if they're held back. I say good teachers know how to give extra-bright students additional projects to keep learning a challenge.

TOM IN BERKELEY

DEAR TOM: Well said. I heard from many readers who share your view, but not one parent, teacher or former student wrote to defend the practice of allowing super smart kids to skip grades.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man scheduled for elective surgery in a few months.

My wife and I happen to know several women (socially) who are registered nurses, and my wife's younger sister is also an R.N.

My wife wants me to engage one or more of these women as my private-duty nurses during my hospitalization. I told her I prefer nurses who are strangers to me. She says if I engage strangers, her sister and our friends will feel insulted.

Knowing the intimate care nurses must give their patients, I'd feel more comfortable having nurses I'll never see socially. I would hate to sit across a dinner table from a woman who had given me a bath, etc.

If you understand how I feel, please explain it to my wife. She simply doesn't get my point.

SHY GUY

DEAR SHY: I understand how you feel. Your feelings in this matter outrank those of your wife's sister and the nurses you know socially. As a matter of fact, they also outrank your wife's. Select your own nurses and don't apologize.

DEAR ABBY: Some weeks ago you published a letter from "Nameless," who was hurt when she discovered that a gift she had given to her next-door neighbor had been put out to sell in the neighbor's yard sale. "Nameless" asked if she was "wrong" to feel hurt. Your reply: "Feelings are neither right nor wrong. In this instance, I think they were appropriate."

I disagree with you, and submit this charming poem by Jane Merchant:

Whatever gift I give to you is yours. Give it away, or keep it, as you will. The special books, the china miniatures, The little birds carved with beguiling skill — I shall not peer about your house to see If they are dusted well and duly shown To visitors, as treasured things may be. I made a gift of them, and not a loan.

I know that even gifts sincerely loved Both for themselves and for the giver's sake Have in life's many changes often proved A burden; be relieved of the mistake Of thinking you must keep a gift I give (Except my love) as long as you shall live.

Sign me ...

OLD-TIMER,
RICHMOND, VA.

(Problem? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
Tea and scones by an open fire on a wet winter's day, the sweet aroma of roses at a cottage door, jolly outdoorsy weekends in the country: to any reader of novels these scenes say England.

The ready appeal of these symbols of English homes is one of the reasons why English-style decorating is currently popular in the United States, says Suzanne Slesin, co-author of "English Style," a new book which documents the design elements in English homes.

"Americans feel comfortable with English decor. It offers a certain grandness but on a more modest scale. It's personal, a little sloppy, not too rigid and it makes room for collections that you add to over the years," she said. Furthermore, English style is easy to live with, doesn't take lots of money, great antiques or large spaces to reproduce, she added.

The pre-eminent (but not the only) example of English style is the country house. Another style currently being emulated in this country is a more pared-down version which she calls simplified plainness. A third strand — the stately mansion — is "wonderful to visit but impossible to reproduce unless you have endless amounts of money, time and space."

Some design details that are typical of English country homes include comfortable sofas and easy chairs covered in floral patterned chintz or unpolished cotton, faded oriental rugs on the floor, painted walls or walls papered with a small flowered print or

stripes. There is a warm and cozy feeling engendered by the presence of many family pictures, pillows and throws on the sofa and easy chairs, paintings of dogs and horses, table lamps and a grouping of furniture around the fireplace.

In the kitchen, you'd find a pantry or larder; The room itself would be larger than American kitchens but not as streamlined. On open shelves there would be many utensils and objects in daily use — teapots, toast racks, milk pitchers, polished copper pots.

All in all, the home would be comfortable, homely, perhaps a little shabby, certainly far from perfect. "Americans tend to throw things out when they become faded or dusty or frayed at the edges." But to the English that's just when they begin to take on the right patina, she said.

Some tips for creating an English country room in one's American home: "stick to a basic color scheme, perhaps blue or red or pink with white. Recover your upholstered furniture in a suitable English style fabric. Then find another fabric with the same colors to use for pillows and lampshades," she suggested.

If you can afford it, buy a stripped pine piece such as a Welsh cupboard which has drawers or shelves below and an open display rack above to display decorative objects. You can also paint the walls using a decorative technique such as stippling, marbling or sponging.

For some people, the cheerful clutter and confusion of an English country home is too messy. They may opt for a more

pared-down style in which contemporary furniture and plain, simple primitive fabrics and decorative objects predominate.

In England, some style-conscious people are finding an older house and instead of doing it up in the right period, simplifying. They keep all the architectural details, but paint them white. They may select a few pieces of modern furniture, minimal accessories, fabrics such as sisal rugs for the floors, and baskets and patchwork quilts, she said.

As housing gets scarcer and more expensive, small cottages are being converted to modern living, leading to odd and quirky spaces, small rooms with wooden beams in the ceiling, slate floors, tiny windows, low ceilings and angled stairways.

Each of the English styles is easy to duplicate in the United States, she says, because of the many sources for contemporary and older English furnishings. In their book, she and co-author Stafford Cliff have included a catalog of resources for English-style objects.

The current book is the second "style" book she has produced (the first was "French Style," also co-authored by Cliff).

"The purpose of these books is really to allow people to see real interiors so that they can see what they like and how it has been put together. I am for people opening their eyes to all sorts of styles, selecting what they like and figuring out how to make it work for them," she said.

"English Style" is published by Clarkson Potter.

It's Back! By Popular Demand!
Tuesday Night Spaghetti
Once again all the savory, flavorful, hot spaghetti and-garlic toast you can eat for only **\$2.79** per person

The best pizza in town.
Honest!

Pampa Mall
665-0719

Open 7 Days 11-10

Here's the Answer

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I haven't done any wood stripping for at least 20 years. I remember that the last time I did it, I used a commercial wood stripping liquid. But this time the piece of old furniture is mostly vertical. How can the liquid do its work while running down the legs and other parts of the furniture? Is there a paste varnish remover and, if so, where can it be purchased?

A — So-called paste varnish remover is available wherever the liquid can be bought. The term so-called is used because it isn't fully a paste, but more of a thick liquid. It will cling long enough for you to do the work. But get into the habit of turning the work so that it is as much horizontal as you can get it. Follow the instructions on the container as to how the finish should be taken off — by scraping, rubbing or washing. Be careful.

too, on following the directions for washing off any remnants of the remover, as well as those for wearing rubber gloves and taking other safety precautions. Work only in a well-ventilated area.

Q — I will soon be installing resilient floor tiles in one of our children's bedrooms. I have heard conflicting advice on whether the

floor should be washed for a few months after the installation is completed. What is your advice?

A — Generally, you can wipe it gently within a couple of days. If you are going to scrub it, a wait of about 12 days is preferable. However, no matter what advice is given here or by anyone else, the manufacturer of the tile will give you written advice.

ADVERTISEMENT
Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Pampa Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Professionally trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 825 W. Francis to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if the loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year — even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them. Only a hearing test can determine if you are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The free hearing tests will be given Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 825 W. Francis. To avoid waiting call for an appointment. Or, if you can't come in, call 665-3451 for in-home service.

825 W. Francis
665-3451
Pampa, Texas

BEST BUYS
Sarah's FASHION
SALE

Save: 20%
30%
40%
and 50%

on Fall and Winter Merchandise

Charge It!

Shop 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sarah's
New Owners Gail Organ and Sandra Bronner
Coronado Center 665-4487

Inventory Clearance Sale

Prices slashed on everything in the store!

Savings From 20% to 50%

We'd rather sell it than count it for inventory!

Hurry In! Free Delivery! Credit terms available!

Graham Furniture

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232



Student combines study, mechanic's job

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer
NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — If the aim of a liberal arts school is to produce a well-rounded student, St. Olaf College can be proud of Jay Johnson.

Johnson, an English major in the classroom, is a grease monkey in the parking lots in his spare time.

Packing his tool box out of his 1961 Convair van, the 24-year-old Johnson tunes up the junkies and the sports cars that college kids bring along to the campus.

While Johnson may not be a typical English major student, he puts a prime value on one facet of his collegiate studies: communications.

"The way I see it, you can slide into any kind of communications job, public relations, any place where writing talent can be used," said Johnson, garbed in work clothes and mechanics cap.

"If you can communicate, you can do just about anything. That's the truth in just about any

kind of business." The son of a machinist, Johnson passed up college when he graduated from Rockford High School and instead went to North Hennepin Vocational Technical School in suburban Minneapolis. That, despite the fact he ranked fifth scholastically in his graduating class of 67.

"I was disillusioned about education because of all the favoritism and cliquishness I saw in high school," he recalled. While studying mechanics 40 hours a week, he also put in up to 40 more on a job, and earned his certificate as a qualified auto mechanic.

He was hired by Jim Lupient Oldsmobile of Golden Valley and worked his way into fulltime status. "He's a very good mechanic," said Tom Morris, service manager at the dealership.

Restless for the academic challenge, Johnson applied for admission to St. Olaf. His application unfolded a gifted young man: impressive

academic record, three-sport athlete, one able to earn a living in a blue-collar job. And, at a college where music is the heartbeat, his trombone talent fortified his credentials.

He was admitted in 1981 and will graduate next spring. Along the way, Johnson has found time for courses in drawing, music appreciation and ballroom dance, in addition to such sterner tests as math, political science and language. The latter, he admitted, was "the most harrowing of my college career."

In summer breaks, he said, he's able to earn \$5,000 to pay much of his tuition costs.

The versatile Johnson also has another work hobby. He is the manager of the Pause, a school coffee-house stage that features student and outside talent on weekends. And he's co-founder of "The Neat Guys" band.

He also is interested in Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party affairs.

His goal on graduation? Don't bother with it now, he'll tell you. There's time enough next spring.



Jobs rise in fields of service

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since mid-1981, there's been a decline in the number of Americans who earn a living by making goods and a sharp rise in the ranks of those whose work is providing services for people.

At the same time, the Information Age, replete with robots and desktop computers, has arrived, offering only mixed future employment prospects: high-technology and automation will likely wipe out many jobs.

All of these factors and others, such as the likelihood that women and minorities will constitute a disproportionate share of new job-seekers, make future job prospects in America uncertain, economists say. But declining birth rates should ease pressures on business to furnish enough jobs, analysts generally agree.

It is difficult to assess how many jobs will be needed in 1985 and in ensuing years to maintain a high level of civilian employment and a tolerable level of joblessness.

The labor force — a sum of the number of people working and those who say they're looking for jobs — stood at 106.1 million in June 1981. It has grown by about 7 million since then. But government statisticians and demographers have given few precise figures forecasting the size of the labor

force in the years ahead.

But it is clear that the growth of the labor force is slowing. In 1983, for instance, 1.3 million people joined the roster of those searching for jobs, and that was the slowest growth rate since the early 1960s.

Behind the unemployment rate — the sensitive monthly government indicator that gets most of the attention — are a host of trends which concern economists in and out of government. From June 1981 through last September:

— The number of Americans employed in the manufacturing of durable and non-durable goods fell from 26.1 million to 25.5 million.

— The total number of people who earn a living providing services to others, such as medical, legal, hotel, restaurant and banking, soared from 66.2 million to 69.6 million.

— The number of Americans who accepted part-time jobs rose from 3.7 million to 5.5 million.

The loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs in heavy manufacturing throughout the so-called "Rust Belt" during the long business slump has fueled sharp arguments about where jobs will come from in the future.

"Contrary to some popular reports, manufacturing industries will still be an important source of new jobs during the next decade," says the Bureau of Labor

Statistics. It said that manufacturing, led by such industries as computers and instruments, is expected to account for one new job in six between now and 1995.

That was the prospectus contained in a BLS report carried in the November 1983 edition of the Labor Department's "Monthly Labor Review."

In a speech last June to the International Personnel Management Association, however, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Janet L. Norwood said: "The effect of new technology on the future is difficult to quantify."

"There are those who believe that the move toward high-tech industries will solve all industrial adjustment problems," she said, "and there are those who believe that the new technology will create serious labor surpluses."

Just such a conclusion was reached by the AFL-CIO's Committee on the Evolution of Work.

In an August 1983 report to the labor federation's policymaking executive council, the committee estimated that by 1990, there may be up to 100,000 robots and 20 million computers in use.

"As computers and robots take over more and more functions in the factory and the office," it said, "a two-tiered work force is developing."

"At the top will be a few executives, scientists and engineers, professionals and managers, performing high-level, creative, high-paid full-time jobs in a good work environment. ... At the bottom will be low-paid workers performing relatively simple, low-skill, dull, routine, high-turnover jobs in a poor work environment," the AFL-CIO report said.

This doesn't worry Alan Schonberg, president of Management Recruiters International Inc. in Cleveland, a large talent-search organization, who said in an interview that "the demand for mid-management people has exploded."

But Schonberg acknowledged that this demand "is not in the industrial sector, it's in the service sector."

That's precisely the point that Barry Bluestone, a Boston College economist, made in a grim report last May, titled "Storm Clouds on

the Horizon: Labor Market Crisis and Industrial Policy."

Bluestone wrote that the burdens of worker dislocation (in smokestack industries) in recent years were not shared equally by all Americans.

"Rather, they have fallen disproportionately on particular regions of the country, on urban areas, on minorities, and increasingly on the blue-collar middle-class," he said. "The fact that 63 percent of all the new jobs created in America between 1969 and 1982 were in industries paying an average annual wage of less than \$12,500 spells real trouble for future political and economic stability."

Bluestone's argument mirrors the AFL-CIO position that overall U.S. civilian employment, which is above 105 million, masks a trend in which new jobs, lower-paying, service-oriented jobs, are gradually supplanting the higher-wage jobs in manufacturing.

Sar Levitan, an economist at George Washington University here, scoffed at that.

"We're going to have more and more jobs in secretarial and semi-skilled and common occupations," he said in an interview. But Levitan said he doesn't believe things are as bleak as Bluestone suggests and that Bluestone's study focused too heavily on the auto and steel industries.

"We have lost more jobs in apparel and textiles to Taiwan and Korea" than have disappeared in heavy manufacturing, Levitan maintained.

But he, too, said the emergence of a high-technology economy would not solve U.S. employment problems.

Levitan said jobs in the high-technology field and related industries "will likely represent only a fraction of a percent of the jobs available" in the coming years.

Career opportunities expand in banking

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The financial services industry is changing dramatically, creating career opportunities for people with widely varied backgrounds, according to a Rhode Island banking personnel officer.

"Contrary to the rather narrow view some people have of this field, there is something in banking to appeal to a wide range of abilities and interests," says David J. Farley, senior vice president of personnel at Fleet National Bank in Providence.

"Business students may become research economists or financial analysts who chart and study trends affecting the banking business," Farley adds. "Technical school graduates are also in demand, due to the increased automation that has led to banking's technological revolution."

"From global-minded individuals who coordinate international banking to creative writers and artists who staff public relations and marketing departments, banking offers broad career choices."

Farley says that at a recent meeting of Fleet's department and subsidiary heads to discuss college recruiting needs, the "ideal recruit" for banking was described this way:

"An individual with strong oral and written communications skills, a reasonable, outgoing personality, an ability to sell oneself, and a track record of success and leadership. Some managers mentioned a willingness to relocate; a few desired some accounting, business or data processing courses."

"All were willing to hire liberal arts majors."

CARPET SALE

For Every Room In Your House!

Prices Starting At

\$895

Sq. Yd.
Installed Over Quality
9/16" Pad

All in the latest colors, and styles you've been looking for. Come in and see them today!

Covalt's Home Supply
1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Radio Shack & COMPUTER CENTERS

MODEL 100 PORTABLE COMPUTER NOW AT \$200 SAVINGS!

Perfect for Students and On-the-Go Professionals

8K Memory

39900

AS LOW AS \$20 PER MONTH

Was \$599.00 in 1984 Catalog #380

The Model 100 represents the state of the art in performance, quality and price value.

- Five "Instant-On" Programs Help You Take Notes, Schedule Meetings, Keep Up with "To-Do's" and More
- Built-In Modem Allows Access to Information Services by Phone
- Weighs Less Than 4 Pounds
- Full-Size Typewriter Keyboard and 8-Line by 40-Character Display
- 24K Model 100 Computer Now Only \$599 (26-3802, Was \$799.00 in 1984 Catalog #380)

Enjoy Total Support from the World's Largest Computer Retailer

CHECK YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR THE PARTICIPATING Radio Shack STORE, COMPUTER CENTER OR DEALER NEAREST YOU
Cibeline is a service mark of Citicorp.
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES APPLY AT RADIO SHACK COMPUTER CENTERS AND PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS



TOURING GRACELAND—Elvis Presley fans from all around the world are gathering to pass by the grave of the famed singer at his Graceland home in Memphis Monday. Fans remember Presley on his 50th birthday today. (AP Laserphoto)

News executives see little need for 'White House News Service'

By SANDY JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House doesn't need its own "news service" because it already tightly controls the public perception of President Reagan by restricting press access to him, some reporters and news executives say.

"I think the press has bent over backwards to be fair to this president," Sara Fritz, president of the White House Correspondents Association and a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, said Monday. "Look at it. He's gotten very, very good press coverage. He's credited with being a master of the media."

Ted M. Natt, editor and publisher of the Daily News in Longview, Wash., and immediate past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said the president's views are articulated through the media because the president's staffers "so carefully stage-manage that guy."

"They present him when they want him presented, in the way they want him presented, saying what they want him to say," Natt said.

Presidential spokesman Larry

Speakes told reporters that Reagan is basically satisfied with news coverage of him, but "occasionally there are a few things that he takes issue with."

The new White House News Service hopes to attract as clients those newspapers, radio and television stations that don't have reporters assigned to the White House. The news service will feed, via computer, full texts of the president's speeches, announcements and other releases.

Natt likened the White House news service to government "propaganda," and said it is unnecessary and inappropriate.

"It's Reagan administration 'newspeak,'" he said, in a reference to a fictional government's deliberate use of deception in George Orwell's novel, "Nineteen Eighty-Four."

Jack Landau, executive director of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said it is "dangerous" for the White House to use taxpayers' dollars to compete with the private media.

"There has been a very strong tradition in this country not to have a government-controlled press service, the way the Soviets have

or even the British," he said.

Richard Smyser, editor of the Oak Ridger in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said, "Any sort of 'official White House news agency' has elements about it that are in conflict with the important principle of a free press."

He said the White House would better serve the public "if it simply increased direct access for the working press to the president and his staff."

Reporters have long complained that they are rarely allowed to question the president. Reagan is scheduled to hold a news conference Wednesday night, his first full-scale session with reporters since July 24.

Ms. Fritz said she doubted the service would pick up many subscribers.

"I think it's something that's doomed to be a bust. It's based on the assumption that there are newspapers out there that will print anything, and that's just not true. Most of the newspapers in this country are very good and don't suspend judgment when things come from the White House," she said.

Occidental - Diamond Shamrock merger collapses at last minute

DALLAS (AP) — The last-minute collapse of a proposed \$3 billion merger between Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Diamond Shamrock Corp. came as a surprise to managers of the companies as well as to outsiders.

But reasons for the breakdown in negotiations, which came Monday afternoon after the companies' boards met in Dallas and Los Angeles, remained unclear.

The merger would have created the nation's seventh-largest oil company in sales. Los Angeles-based Occidental is now 10th and Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock is 26th.

"Obviously, something happened at those meetings," said Dave Ullom, an oil-industry analyst with Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards in Los Angeles.

"It could have been a personality clash" between Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer and Diamond Shamrock Chairman William Bricker, he said.

Hammer, 86, had been expected to retain his title in the new company, but it was unclear what role Bricker would have played.

Diamond Shamrock spokesman Frank Parisi denied speculation that the merger foundered because Bricker was dissatisfied with the

position he would hold in the new company.

Ullom and other analysts felt the proposed merger was a good deal for Diamond Shamrock shareholders, but some doubted if it would be beneficial for Occidental.

The merger also would have made Occidental a less likely takeover target by increasing the number of its shares and by incorporating the newly created firm in Delaware, where state law makes it more difficult for minority shareholders to seize control.

Collapse of the deal was unexpected even by management of the two big oil companies, who announced Friday that they were discussing a possible merger and said Monday morning that a tentative agreement had been reached.

Both had scheduled news conferences for the afternoon with the apparent intention of announcing a merger after their boards met.

In Dallas, Bricker failed to show up for the press conference. Instead, lower-ranking company officials made a terse announcement that the deal was off. In Los Angeles, the Occidental

press conference was canceled.

"Occidental Petroleum and Diamond Shamrock... have agreed to terminate the agreement in principle for a merger," the two companies said in a terse, one-sentence announcement.

Neither would elaborate, and officials of both companies were huddled in a series of meetings for the rest of the day.

Occidental spokesman Frank Ashley and Diamond Shamrock's Parisi declined to say if efforts were under way to revive the deal.

The proposed merger called for the common stock of both companies to be exchanged on a one-for-one basis for stock in a new holding company to be formed by Occidental. Most preferred stock also would have been converted, and the remainder would have been repurchased by the new firm.

With Occidental stock at about \$25 a share when the deal was announced and about 126.5 million shares of Diamond Shamrock stock outstanding, the merger was valued at about \$3.16 billion.

For Diamond Shamrock, which had been trading at about \$17 per share before the possible merger was announced Friday, the deal offered shareholders a premium of more than 35 percent.

Guerrillas lose headquarters

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Outgunned Cambodian guerrillas gave up the last portion of their headquarters camp today after battling for two days against an overwhelming Vietnamese assault.

Fighters of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front were ordered at 11 a.m. to withdraw "to keep the KPRLF troops intact for further struggle," a statement from the resistance command said.

The command ordered the tactical withdrawal from the overrun camp near the Thai border to an undisclosed location for the purpose of "carrying out a more successful guerrilla struggle," the statement said.

The non-communist resistance fighters at Ampil had fought through Monday night and half the day today to hang on to one-quarter of the sprawling area that the Vietnamese troops had driven through Monday in one of the most intense battles in the six-year

conflict.

Senior Thai generals said earlier the guerrillas group had little hope of turning the tide against the Vietnamese, whose artillery kept pounding as the guerrillas fighters tried to regroup.

"Ampil has fallen. It fell yesterday," the Thai armed forces commander, Gen. Arthit Kamlang-ek, told reporters today.

Rebel fighters said Vietnamese units attempted a pincer from the north and south today and were met with strong resistance from the remaining defenders today before the pullout was ordered. Many of the estimated 5,000 non-communist guerrillas at Ampil fled across the Thai border Monday as tanks spearheaded the multi-pronged Vietnamese attack on positions already softened up by artillery bombardment.

Arthit told reporters in Bangkok that an A-37 fighter-bomber was scrambled today to attack Vietnamese intruders near Obok in Buriram province, but was shot down. Arthit gave no other details of the incursion.

Associated Press photographer Pichai Nippittavit, who was in Ampil when the Soviet-supplied T-54 tanks broke through Monday,

said hundreds of the guerrillas fled across the nearby Thai border and took refuge in an anti-tank ditch.

Lt. Gen. Pichitr Kullavanijaya, commander of Thailand's 1st Army Region, said the defenders destroyed seven armored vehicles as they pulled back.

The assault coincided with Jan. 7 celebrations of the sixth anniversary of the Vietnamese capture of Phnom Penh and the installation of the pro-Hanoi Heng Samrin regime in Cambodia.

In Bangkok, Khmer Liberation Front spokesman Abdul Gaffar said about 7,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian government troops were attacking Ampil, equipped with 27 tanks, other armored vehicles, and 18 artillery pieces.

The guerrilla forces have no tanks or artillery. The largest weapons in their arsenal are 82mm recoilless rifles. The defenders also relied on mortars, machine guns and B-40 rocket-propelled grenades. Individual guerrillas were armed mostly with AK-47 assault rifles.

Ampil, 175 miles east of Bangkok, was the Khmer Liberation Front headquarters camp and was the fifth camp to be overrun by the Vietnamese.

Slop Bowl lives up to its name

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — The Slop Bowl may not appeal to many people, but the 1,900-acre marsh is a haven for wildlife, conservationists say.

"It's almost impassable country. It's a mess to get through, but it's a tremendous habitat for waterfowl," Andrew Sansom, director of the conservancy, said in a recent interview.

Sun Exploration and Production Co. sold the Slop Bowl to the Texas Nature Conservancy after deciding the tract didn't suit the firm's exploration needs.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study several years ago ranked the Slop Bowl as one of the state's most valuable marshes for conservation purposes, said Bill Hawthorne, assistant supervisor for national wildlife refuges in the area.

Sansom said the Slop Bowl will soon be open for birdwatchers.

"It's an incredible birding location," he said.

Some of the species that spend winter in the area include mottled ducks, geese and sandhill cranes, said Ben Brown of the Texas Natural Heritage Program.

Sun Exploration sold the Slop Bowl and other tracts — a total of about 10,000 acres — to the conservancy for \$750,000, but the land was worth about \$7 million, Sansom said.

The firm first offered the land to the conservancy in 1982.

"The conservancy couldn't have asked for a better Christmas present," said Charles J. Hedlund, chairman of the board for the conservancy group.

"We'll manage it like most of our preserves — with volunteer labor," Sansom said. "They'll do whatever needs to be done."

JANUARY Clearance

Fall and Winter

SHOES and BOOTS

Armadillo Boots

in black, wine, sand, mauve and grey.

Value to \$40 **\$26⁹⁰**

Dress Shoes

Philipson, Onez, Magdesians, Revelation, Citation, Charm Step Values to \$78

\$24⁹⁰ to \$44⁹⁰

Joyce Dress Boots

Eel print or smooth leather. In grey, black, brown, taupe, grey, beige. Values to \$110

\$49⁹⁰ • \$69⁹⁰ • \$79⁹⁰

House Shoes

by Daniel Green and Jacques Levine

Choose from several styles in black, beige, multi, gold, pink and blue Reg. \$19 to \$42

9⁹⁰ to 19⁹⁰

Slippers & Booties

by Dearfoam Values to \$18

\$5 to \$6⁹⁰

Sport Shoes

by Bass and Wintzees Values to \$48

\$19⁹⁰ to \$29⁹⁰

Please - All Sales Final No Refunds or Exchanges

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
119 W. King-street 689-9291

22 keys 928 N. Hobart 669-6859

"Service You Can Trust"

EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTIONS

Talk to Us

Competitive Prices
Free City Wide Delivery
24 Hour Emergency Service
Complete Prescription Service
Medicaid & PCS Prescriptions
Family Records Maintained
By Computer
Convenient Drive-Up Window

Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00
Saturday 8:30-4:00

In an emergency your family needs its prescriptions filled as soon as possible. We have a 24 hr. emergency service seven days a week including holidays. Our dependable pharmacists will fill your prescription, promptly and accurately. We carry the finest and freshest of pharmaceutical products available.

Merlin Rose
Pharmacist - Owner

Emergency Number
669-3559

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$

January Clearance SALE!

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$

Biggest Sale Of The Year
Storewide - Every Item Marked Down

SAVE From 20% to 50%

Some Even At Dealer Cost
Storewide - Famous Brands

RCA - ZENITH - MAGNAVOX
SONY-SHARP-ALVAREZ-
STOREY & CLARK - LOWREY -
KOHLER & CAMPBELL

TV'S - VCRs - STEREOs - RADIOS
GUITARS - PIANOS - ORGANS
AND MUCH MORE

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Hawkins T.V. & Music Center

Coronado Center 669-3121

Authorities mystified by rich vagrant's death

TOTOWA, N.J. (AP) — Milton Naruta was a loner who just "quit the world," a quiet man whose rag-clothed body was found frozen in a fetal position in a desolate field. Clutched in his lifeless arms was a bag containing \$75,000 in uncashed checks and investments.

Nobody can really explain why Naruta ended up the way he did. One friend says maybe the 65-year-old vagrant just saw too many people die young and "couldn't cope."

For police in this suburban northern New Jersey town, the discovery of Naruta's body on Nov. 18 was the beginning of a search for relatives.

"It is intriguing to me why he would disassociate with other family members and why he wouldn't maintain normal

responsibilities like updating insurance policies and cashing paychecks and keeping up with his union dues," said police Detective Daniel Ramm.

Next to Naruta's body, authorities found a small prayer book, a pocket notebook, an old Christmas card, uncashed paychecks, \$183 in cash, U.S. savings bonds and a bank book for a money market account estimated to be worth \$25,000.

There were also life insurance policies, papers with addresses written on them and soiled photographs. Police learned Naruta never applied for his Social Security benefits or his pension, which could be collected by heirs.

"He admitted he couldn't cope," said Michael Beerson of San Leandro, Calif., an old friend of

Naruta.

"We had a lot of friends who died young, and I guess he never learned to handle it. I guess you could say he quit the world," said Beerson, who said he last talked to Naruta in the mid-1970s at a funeral of a mutual friend. "It speaks for itself the way they found him."

Ramm said he has learned that a niece of Naruta lives in Greece and a nephew moved out of Brooklyn, N.Y., several years ago.

Police said that until March 1983, Naruta, a World War II veteran, worked as a truck loader for the S.B. Thomas Baking Co., where he was remembered by co-workers as a loner who only became talkative around World Series time.

"He had a great love of baseball," said Ray Mooney, who

supervised Naruta at the baking company.

Naruta lived at the Ryle Park Hotel in West Paterson until January 1978 when a fire destroyed the rooming house. He was trapped for 2½ hours inside the burning hotel before being rescued.

From 1978 until May 1984, Naruta rented a small room at the YMCA in Paterson, said Joe Fuller, the YMCA residence director. On May 4, a year after he quit working, he took to the streets.

"He left on his own," said Fuller. "He wouldn't take care of himself. He wouldn't be bothered."

Deputy Attorney General Robert P. Krenkowitz said his office annually handles from 160 to 180 cases of people who have not left a will and have no close relatives claiming their inheritance.



VAGRANT'S WEALTH—Detective Daniel Ramm with bonds and uncashed checks found beside vagrant's body near Totowa, N.J. Authorities tentatively identified the man as Milton Naruta, 65. Police found Naruta's body in mid-November in a wooded field with a plastic bag clutched in his arms. Inside the bag were various items and uncashed payroll checks, U.S. Savings Bonds and a \$19,000 money market account passbook. Police discovered the man has been living in poverty while sheltering a sizable nest egg, now estimated at more than \$75,000. (AP Laserphoto)

'Tip' O'Neill is never at a loss for words

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill was re-elected to a fifth and final term as House speaker, his longtime adversary, Minority Leader Robert Michel, couldn't resist a golden opportunity to get in a dig.

By tradition, the vote for speaker at the start of each two-year session is by party-line vote. Running against O'Neill, as he has in the past sessions, was Michel.

O'Neill, of course, won hands down, since Democrats control the House 252 to 182 (with one vacancy).

It is up to the loser in speaker's contests to preside briefly over the House to introduce the victor. That gave Michel a rare chance to wield the gavel and to transfer it to O'Neill, who has announced he will retire after his current term.

Michel used what was supposed to be a ceremonial occasion to get in a few partisan points, claiming that even though Republicans were in the minority, in the November congressional elections "there were only 40,000 more Democratic votes cast than Republican votes."

That, suggested the Illinois Republican, "suggests a much more evenly divided American sentiment out there than is actually represented here by the numbers."

Michel went on to lament his "loss" to O'Neill for the speakership. "If only we could have waged this contest out there on the golf course, I think I could have made it," he said.

O'Neill, never at a loss for words, allowed that "Bob gives me about eight or 10 strokes on the golf course."

"But the interesting thing is that oftentimes his statistics get a little

shady or he interprets them wrong. That is quite all right, Bob."

O'Neill then presented Michel with the gavel — also a tradition.

"We want you to have it for your mementos," the Massachusetts Democrat told Michel. "We always hope, of course, Bob, that in two years you will be in exactly the same position that you are in today."

Meanwhile, House Republicans are peeved that their representation on House committees doesn't always reflect their true ratio to Democrats in the overall chamber and are threatening to boycott most committees entirely.

The GOP panel charged with picking Republican members to committees, the 21-member Republican Executive Committee on Committees, has thus far

refused to submit names of Republicans for most committees until and unless Democratic leaders create more GOP committee slots.

"We won't be bought off any more by the crumb of an additional seat here and there," said Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., an executive committee member.

He said, if necessary, one Republican — and only one — will be sent to committees if they try to meet before the impasse is resolved.

However, Minority Leader Michel appears to be urging fellow Republicans to cool it, at least for now.

He is still negotiating with Democratic leaders on committee ratios and is hopeful things can be worked out without resorting to such dramatic tactics, said Michel spokesman Mike Johnson.

City folk unsettled by isolation of Antarctic

By RICHARD BOUDREAU
Associated Press Writer

VILLA LAS ESTRELLAS, Antarctica (AP) — In search of adventure, Ana Maria Martino de Camacho gave up her nursing job, two servants and a spacious suburban home.

Next, she took a snow survival course in the Andes and moved her family to Antarctica to reinforce Chile's claims to a portion of the continent.

As the Camachos and five other air force families approached their new base on King George Island last March, a snowstorm turned their transport plane back to South America. The colony's delayed start seemed an omen that hostile climate would rule its existence.

But today, after a surprisingly mild first winter (low temperature: 1 above zero), the city-bred volunteers say they feel less unsettled by the cold than by the isolation and awkwardness of communal frontier life in this cluster of pre-fab houses called Village of the Stars.

To a recent visitor, Mrs. Camacho, 34, an ebullient, dark-haired woman, told how the village's beauty and silence had provided the peace she needed to carry her third child, a son born Nov. 21. Chile's first native Antarctic. She also spoke of a new closeness with her husband and two older sons.

Then she totaled up the price of escape from Santiago, Chile's smoggy, agitated capital: She misses fresh meat. Her children long for old playmates. The extended family so important to Chileans is broken up, since grandparents are left behind. Although she is surrounded by ice, water must be chemically treated and tightly rationed.

Mail and fresh produce are supposed to arrive monthly, but sometimes the vegetables freeze between the air strip and the oil-heated storehouse. Once all the eggs came broken. During two dark winter months the plane didn't come at all.

The discontent, at times, is too much for the little colony to contain. Raised voices are heard by everyone. The bickering can defy military discipline, Mrs. Camacho said, so some families simply avoid speaking to each other.

"The Chilean woman can adapt to anything," Mrs. Camacho said over tea in her small but comfortable white home on stilts, with tiny orange-framed windows and freezer doors. "But if they told me I could leave now, I would go back tomorrow to what I had."

Her sentiment is shared by other settlers, but the colony endures. When the original six families end their two-year assignments, air force officials say, 20 more will be taking a turn here. The newcomers will have a new supermarket, a gym and two professional teachers for the one-room schoolhouse.

Under a 1961 treaty, which set the southern continent aside for peaceful purposes, Antarctic claims by seven nations were suspended for at least 30 years. Today 16 countries have year-round scientific stations in Antarctica, whose 6 million square miles of land form 10.3 percent of the world's land area. Europe, by contrast, occupies 3.3 percent of the global land area.

But only Chile and Argentina, whose wedge-shaped claims

overlap, are using families with children to enhance those claims if the treaty ever expires.

"We are going to show we can maintain a village with a life practically like any that exists on the continent," said Hernan Huidobro, the air force colonel who runs the colonization campaign from Defense Ministry headquarters in Santiago.

So far, however, Chile's settlement, like a similar one maintained by up to eight Argentine families on the nearby Antarctic Peninsula since 1977, has failed to break an important psychological barrier.

After 90 years of near-continuous exploration, Antarctica remains a remote white expanse where people go not to stay but only to visit, huddled in tiny clusters for a year or two at most, surviving on the knowledge they will return to a hospitable part of the world.

In interviews, the settlers talk about "the real world" back in Chile, where a third of the population lives in the capital. Some worry their children will fall behind in the highly competitive school system or be frightened by the city if they stay away too long. The gold-rush incentive that pushed America's frontier into

similar latitudes of Alaska, they note, is absent here.

"I cannot see large numbers of people ever wanting to live here permanently," said Dr. German Camacho, an air force surgeon who volunteered for Antarctic duty out of a sense of patriotism. "It still sounds like science fiction to me."

Meanwhile, the innocent pawns of Chilean sovereignty, eight children aged 2 months to 8 years, wear bright-colored clothing so their mothers don't lose sight of them through the tiny windows. The older ones romp tirelessly in the snow.

Charlie's
Free-Inventory Sale

THE BIGGEST SALE EVENT OF THE ENTIRE YEAR IS NOW IN PROGRESS

DON'T MISS IT!

Charlie's FURNITURE

The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

J-M Family Shoe Store

Fall Clearance Continues

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Ladies Soft Spots 24⁹⁷ to 38⁹⁷</p> | <p>Ladies Hush Puppies 19⁹⁷ to 27⁹⁷ Values To 35.97</p> |
| <p>Redcross-Socialites-Selby 14⁹⁷ to 48⁹⁷ Values To 61.95</p> | |
| <p>Mens-Womens-Childrens Adidas 19⁹⁷</p> | Entire Stock Not Included |
| Dress or Snow Values to 100.00 | <p>Ladies Boots 24⁹⁷ to 69⁹⁵</p> |
| <p>MOON BOOTS Men's-Women's-Children's \$19⁹⁷ to \$24⁹⁷</p> | |
| <p>Mens Shoes 19⁹⁷ to 43⁹⁷ Values to 74.95</p> | |
| <p>J&M Family Shoe Store Formerly John Gattis Shoes</p> <p>207 N. Cuyler 665-6321</p> <p>Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:30</p> | |

Today's Crossword Puzzle

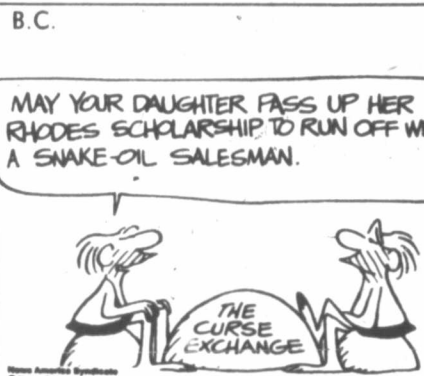
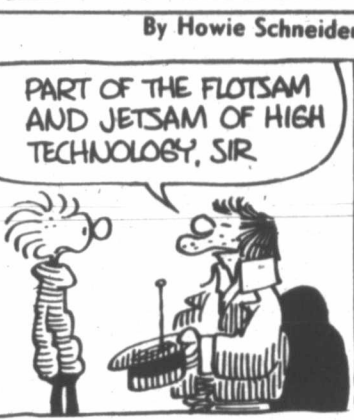
- ACROSS**
- Author of "Pygmalion"
 - Lamb's mother
 - Spurious imitation
 - Grimace
 - Zing
 - River in the Congo
 - Thessaly mountain
 - Made of (suff)
 - Cry of a lamb
 - Made to mesh
 - Slight
 - Actor Montand
 - Not at all
 - Baseball player Mel
 - Noun suffix
 - Three (pref)
 - Food fish
 - Ancient Rhodes statue
 - Calmly
 - Jane Austen title
 - School organization (abbr)
 - Sixth sense (abbr)
 - Slender pinnacle
 - Turkish cavalryman
 - Greek temple
 - Hourly
 - Stapled
 - City in Norway
 - Unusual
 - Hollywood's elephant boy
 - Streak in marble
 - Tiny
 - Photograph
 - Bird
 - Celtic sea deity
 - Connecticut university
- DOWN**
- Fog and smoke
 - Flexible tube
 - Ancient name of Vich

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | T | A | E | A | T | S | E | A | C | H |
| L | O | U | C | L | E | O | K | N | E | E |
| A | N | N | O | I | N | T | M | E | N | T |
| T | E | T | O | N | S | T | A | E | S | |
| A | O | K | O | T | O | | | | | |
| J | U | N | K | M | A | N | H | E | T | E |
| A | K | E | Y | M | C | A | O | R | R | A |
| K | E | P | I | E | A | V | E | E | I | N |
| E | S | S | E | X | A | I | L | M | E | N |
| R | E | D | D | E | Y | | | | | |
| P | R | E | N | E | D | M | A | L | A | R |
| A | I | R | M | O | B | I | L | E | A | N |
| C | L | I | O | I | C | O | N | P | A | P |
| K | E | E | P | T | E | S | T | S | K | Y |

35 Capuchin monkey
46 Milquetoast
48 Loud cry
50 Songstress Cantrell
41 Kentucky blue grass
51 Biblical mountain
43 Jostle
52 Deceive
44 Tough question
55 Scottish river

1985 by NEA, Inc.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Jan. 8, 1985

Joint ventures could be quite successful for you this coming year, provided they are not with those you pal around with socially. Keep business contacts separate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your investigative or probing faculties will be sharp today. However, you may be a bit too negative to take advantage of what you discover. Looking for romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you in your search. Send for it today by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone who has assisted you in the past may request a favor today. Regardless of the inconvenience, do what you can to help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Obstacles that you have to contend with today may be more mental than actual. Vigorously press forward and you'll achieve the success you desire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be open and friendly today and this is good. However, still be cautious who you take in your confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something you are banking on may show signs of wear today, but if you utilize your abilities to transform the outmoded, it can be rectified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) All will work well today in situations where associates' objectives are in harmony with yours. Don't include malcontents who could break your stride.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make a concerted effort to keep your financial affairs in balance today. Don't let expenditures exceed your income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When dealing with subordinates today, try to sugarcoat your commands. Compliance is likely if your manner is not arrogant or too demanding.

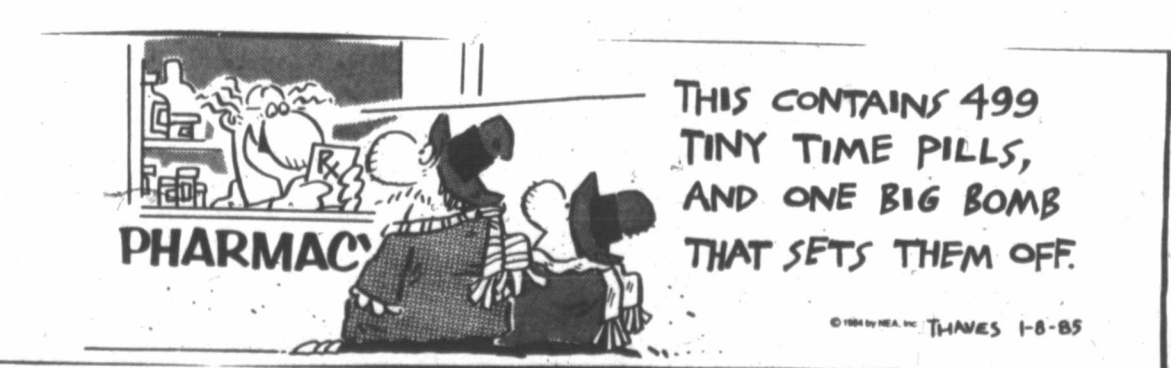
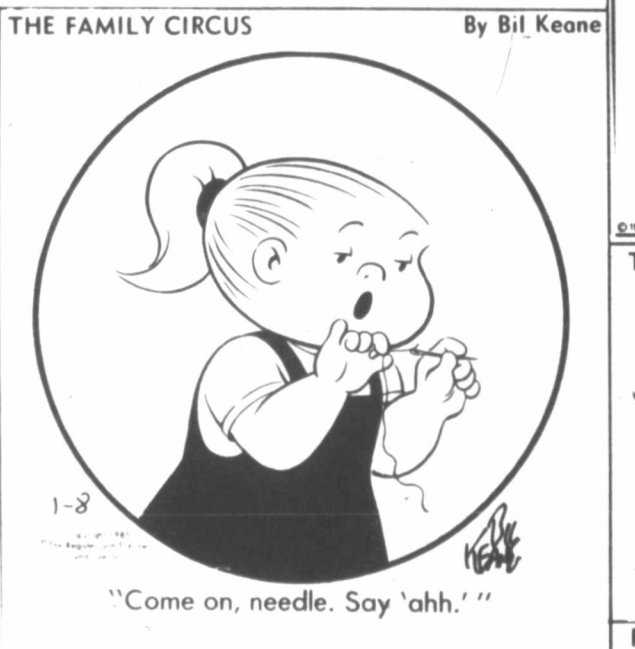
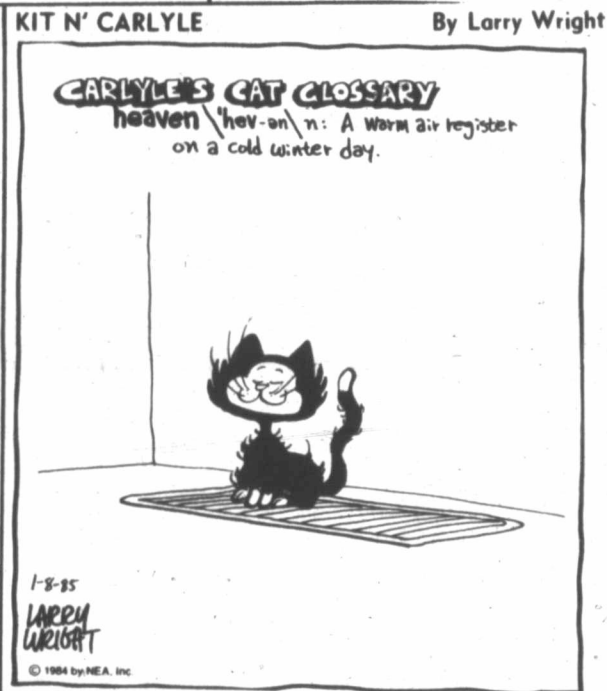
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your initial assessments of situations today may be a trifle on the negative side. However, when you take a second look, you'll find reasons to be encouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial matters must be treated realistically today. Don't put yourself in a deficit position, hoping you'll be able to take care of it at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal acquisition look good today, but do not yield to temptation to use tactics that may be disapproved of by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be philosophical regarding the outcome of events today because a right attitude will overcome adverse conditions and put you in the winner's circle.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters bow to Borger, but Pampa girls win big

BORGER — Pampa fell behind early against Borger and never could quite overcome that first-quarter lapse in a 56-44 District 1-4A loss before an overflow crowd at Bulldogs' fieldhouse Monday night.

The loss dropped Pampa to 1-2 in district play and 12-7 overall while Borger, whose only loss was to top-ranked Cleburne, takes the loop lead with a 2-0 mark.

The Harvesters took their only lead on the first bucket of the game — a rebounded shot by Dunivan Lewis — but the Bulldogs ran off the next 10 points, and Pampa spent the rest of the night playing catch up. Pampa almost did catch up, cutting the lead to three points seven times the second half, but the Bulldogs' 6-5 Anthony Jones and 6-2 Terry Whitcher had other ideas.

Jones canned 23 points and helped the taller Bulldogs control the boards. Whitcher had 15 points, including 11 in the second half to help hold off Harvester rallies.

Jones' three-point play midway in the fourth quarter gave Borger a five-point lead (45-39), and signaled the beginning of the end for the Harvesters, who never got any closer.

Rodney Young and Petey Davis led the Harvesters in scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively. Lewis and Jeff Gaines had eight and seven points respectively. Gaines had 11 rebounds for Pampa.

Both teams shot poorly from the floor and foul line, but the Bulldogs

had a commanding 40-29 rebounding edge. The Bulldogs' tenacious defense and their work on the boards proved to be the difference.

Pampa downed only 16 of 47 floor attempts (34.0 percent), including a 3 of 15 first-quarter which helped the Bulldogs roll to a 16-6 first-quarter surge. Borger was 20 of 47 (42.5 percent) and was 3 of 8 from the floor and 0-4 from the foul line the second quarter when Pampa cut the gap to 22-17 at halftime. Both teams hit 50 percent of their foul shots with Borger hitting four more attempts than the Harvesters.

"We made a good run at them, but a couple of critical turnovers and not blocking out on rebounds hurt us," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols. "I thought we played them tough, but they had just a little too much size for us."

In the girls' game, Pampa breezed to a 49-34 victory over Borger.

After leading by only 10-9 at the end of the first quarter, the Lady Harvesters applied a fullcourt press that held Borger to only two points and forced several turnovers in the second quarter.

Pampa led by 24-11 at halftime and then held off a Borger comeback in the second half as the Lady Bulldogs pulled within six, 38-32, with 4:19 to go in the game.

"I was real proud of the way the girls kept their composure," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We

didn't get rattled when they started coming back on us."

Nichols said the turning point in the game was the second quarter, when Pampa held Borger to only a field goal.

"Our press really did a good job on them," Nichols added.

Kerri Richardson was Pampa's top scorer with 17 points. Rotunda Powell added nine points, while Jackie Reed had eight, Melissa Nichols, five; Dana Wood, four, and Melanie Morgan, two. Nichols led Pampa on the boards with nine rebounds.

Danyale Burse led Borger with 11 points.

Pampa girls also won the junior varsity game, 45-43. The JV girls are coached by Allison Ott.

Pampa's Shockers came from behind in the fourth quarter to edge Borger, 56-52, in the junior varsity game.

Terry Jeffrey and Lonnie Mills had 17 and 16 points respectively, while Mike Lynn added 11.

The Shockers are now 11-3 overall and 2-1 in district play.

The Shockers had to overcome a poor night at the foul line, hitting only 18 shots in 43 trips.

"That was really an amazing thing about the game," said Shockers' coach Sparky Roberts. "We missed 25 foul shots and still won."

"Our press really hurt them though. Our kids showed a lot of composure to come back and win."

Cowboys' Pearson may return

DALLAS (AP) — Drew Pearson, the all-time leading receiver for the Dallas Cowboys who was forced to end his 11-year career last July because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, has indicated he may come out of retirement in 1985 if he is given medical clearance.

"I played football for a long time. There's no question it is still in my system," Pearson said in an interview with a Dallas television station Monday night.

Pearson, who worked as an analyst for CBS's National Football League coverage last season, will be 34 on Saturday.

"I don't know if training camp, practices or coach (Tom) Landry's Monday meetings are in my system, but I still want to play. The desire is not dead yet, and that's because of the way it ended for me," Pearson told WFAA-TV.

The news caught Landry by surprise. But both he and general manager Tex Schramm said if Pearson is cleared by doctors to play and reports to training camp in good condition, he would be welcomed.

Without Pearson, the Cowboys finished 9-7 last season and missed

the playoffs for the first time in a decade. No one came close to filling Pearson's shoes, and Landry said recently that getting a top receiver is the Cowboys' biggest need in the 1985 college draft.

"Realistically, he has a chance. Drew is not someone who would get much out of shape," Landry said Monday night.

"But whether he can get back into playing condition, you never know. The older you are, the more difficult it is to come back. But sure, it's possible. We will listen if he is really serious about it."

He added, "He could help us in a lot of ways. He was a gifted receiver. If he is not overly concerned about how much he would play, it could work out. He was a great leader for us."

Landry said he would insist that Pearson be given a green light from doctors.

"It would be foolish for him to play if there is any kind of doubt," Landry said.

Pearson fell asleep at the wheel on March 22, 1984 in Dallas while driving home shortly after he and other members of the Cowboys had returned home by bus from a basketball game they had played

in. His younger brother, Carey, was killed, and Pearson was seriously injured.

His doctor refused to clear him for play last season because of a 7-centimeter hole in his liver.

Pearson said he has not met with his physician, Dr. Lee Bourland, or the Cowboys doctors to determine if his liver has healed. A year ago, Bourland had told him it would be mid-October of 1984 at the earliest before he could safely begin full-contact practices.

At the time of his retirement, Pearson said "At my age, I didn't feel I could realistically spend a year out of the game and expect to come back and play up to the standards I had set for myself."

But after hearing players and Landry say throughout last season how much he was missed, Pearson apparently began to give some thought to a comeback.

"The No. 1 thing that hurt the Dallas Cowboys offense last year was the loss of Drew Pearson. That made me feel good," Pearson said in the television interview.

Schramm said, "If he gets a clean bill of health, I would like nothing better than to have him back."



FAST BREAK— Pampa's Rotaunda Powell (22) leads a fast break against Borger in girls' basketball action Monday night. Pampa won the District 1-4A game, 49-24. (Staff Photo)

Brock named to baseball hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Base-stealing king Lou Brock and knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm have joined the immortals in Baseball's Hall of Fame, but the late Nellie Fox was denied the honor in the closest of calls.

Bing Devine, who was the St. Louis general manager in 1964 when Brock came to the Cardinals in a controversial trade with the Chicago Cubs, said he was not surprised Brock won election Monday night in his first year of eligibility.

"It would come as more of a surprise if he didn't than if he did," Devine said of Brock, whose 938 career stolen bases is a record.

"The Hall of Fame is getting kind of classy now that they have added Hoyt Wilhelm," said Bill Rigney, who managed the New York Giants and California Angels when the pitcher was on those clubs, and also was his teammate on the Giants.

"He was a solid guy and he was ready to pitch at any time... He was a manager's pitcher because of the way he went about his business," said Rigney.

Brock, the 15th player to win election in his first year of eligibility, "deserved it for everything he did," Devine said. "He was a hard worker. He worked very hard to become the expert base-stealer he was. The base-stealing is the dramatic thing about him, but he was an all-around ballplayer."

Devine remembered Brock's ability to come through in the clutch, particularly the outstanding performances in three World Series with the Cardinals.

"He was as good as I've ever seen rising to the occasion," Devine said. When he heard that Wilhelm had won election, Rigney, at his home in Walnut Grove, Calif., recalled the pitcher's first shot at the majors.

"The first year he came to us, which was '52, he almost didn't

make the ballclub. I don't think Leo (Manager Leo Durocher) really thought that a knuckleballer could get the job done."

"He pitched that day against the Cubs in Mesa, Ariz., in an exhibition game," Rigney continued. "The butterfly was going all over the place, every which way. They couldn't hit it and we couldn't catch it. The only guy who could catch him really good was Wes Westrum."

Brock was named on 315 of the 395 ballots cast — 79.5 percent, while Wilhelm, who pitched in the major leagues for 21 years and is the first reliever to be elected to the

Hall, was named on 331 ballots — 83.7 percent. Seventy-five percent of the total vote is required for election.

But Fox, a slick-fielding second baseman who died in 1975, failed to make it into the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., by just two votes — the closest call in the history of the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Even an unprecedented appeal by officials of the BBWAA to the director of the Hall of Fame failed to get Fox through the doors in Cooperstown.

Stallings may leave Cowboys' staff

DALLAS (AP) — Gene Stallings, secondary coach of the Dallas Cowboys, has confirmed that he has talked with officials of the Indianapolis Colts about the team's vacant head coaching job.

Stallings said Monday night that he discussed the position with

general manager Jimmy Irsay, son of owner Bob Irsay.

He declined to comment about the meeting, however, saying "anything" about his connection to the job should come from the Colts. The Dallas Morning News reported.

Do You Hear— Just Don't Understand?
Newly Developed Hearing Aid Separates Speech from Noise

1. Completely Automatic Volume Control.
2. Custom Made to Your Hearing Loss.
3. All-in-the-ear or Behind the Ear.
4. Able to differentiate between noise and speech to enable to wearer to better understand speech.
5. Free Trial. Money Back Guarantee.

FREE HEARING TESTS
In Full Cooperation With Your Doctor

FREE ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST TRIAL PERIOD

| | |
|---|---|
| Up to 3 Year Warranty on New Hearing Aids FULL COOPERATION WITH YOUR DOCTOR | Any Hearing Aid Factory Repaired With 6 Months Warranty \$50 |
| Beltone | Starkey |
| Zenith | Qualitone |

A.W. McGINNAS, M.S.
Master Hearing Aid Specialist

High Plains Hearing Aid Center

North Side, Coronado Center At Kentucky 665-6173

Mr. McGinnas Will Be at Pampa Senior Center 500 W. Francis Each Wednesday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

SOUTHWEST BUSINESS MACHINES

726 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas 79065
806-665-5719

The future of typing has just arrived.

IBM WHEELWRITER™ 3
TYPEWRITER

IBM WHEELWRITER™ 5
TYPEWRITER

IBM QUIETWRITER™ 7
TYPEWRITER

We'd like you to see the future of typing... the most technologically advanced IBM typewriters ever. The IBM Selectric® System/2000 Typewriters. From the company that makes the typewriters secretaries prefer most. Come see us. We're an Authorized IBM Typewriter Dealer.

No matter how you look at typing, we're your type.

Canterbury's
Where fashion and tradition blend

Winter Clearance

All Winter Fashions and Accessories are now Reduced
20%-50%

All
TOP COATS,
1/3 Off

Entire Stock IsoToner
GLOVES by ARIS,
1/3 Off

Long Sleeved, Flannel Weight
SPORTSHIRTS
1/3 OFF

All Winter
SWEATERS,
40% Off

"Chaps" by Ralph Lauren and Austin Reed
SUITS AND SPORTCOATS
40% Off

and
MORE... MORE... MORE...

113 N. Cuyler 665-0778
Visa, MasterCard, American Express

For smokers who prefer the convenience
of five more cigarettes per pack.



New Marlboro 25's

Now, famous Marlboro Red
and Marlboro Lights are also available
in a convenient new 25's pack.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Not available in some areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984