

# One neighborhood bands together to make it tough for burglars

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Burglars will have a tougher time in at least one Pampa neighborhood following a meeting Tuesday. Neighbors from the 1900 block of north Banks met with Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman and Officer Steve Chance Tuesday night to discuss home and self protection.

A. W. Calvert was asked to be the "Block Head." Mrs. Calvert said a lot of the neighbors have lived here for more than 25 years. We've always looked after each other. I think we're just the friendliest little block in Pampa.

And now most of the people will be watching even more closely for strangers in their neighborhood.

They already have what they call the "1900 Block Club" which meets in alternate homes once a month. They invite newcomers to join them.

Ryzman and Chance showed slides on crime in general, and burglary and personal assault in particular. It told how to protect yourself from attack and described the crime information the police need to solve the case.

Two of the first steps in protecting yourself are to organize your neighborhood, and call the Chief or Officer Chance so they can come talk with your group, which is what the people on the 1900 block of north Banks have done.

The next step is to burglar-proof your home as best you can.

Look at your home through a burglar's eyes, suggests the police. Does it look like an easy target? Are there any obvious security weaknesses?

Shrubbery should not obscure the doors and windows. Use metal grillwork on the glass entrance doors and windows to prevent burglars from coming in through broken windows.

A solid core exterior door with a deadbolt lock provides the greatest security, according to authorities. The bolt should extend at least one inch into the door frame.

Operation Identification is a citizen's burglary prevention program. The Operation Identification program has two parts. First, engrave your valuables with your driver's license number. Marked property can be easily traced and identified as yours. Second, display an Operation ID window and door sticker which tells would-be burglars that your property has been marked. Marked property is difficult for a burglar to dispose of or re-sell.

Call the Pampa Police Department to borrow an electric engraving tool and for additional information about the Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification programs, advises Chief Ryzman.



Carl Cantrell, a member of the 1900 Block Club, is helping himself to some of the potluck dinner which was served Tuesday before Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman and Officer Steve Chance presented their Neighborhood Watch program. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

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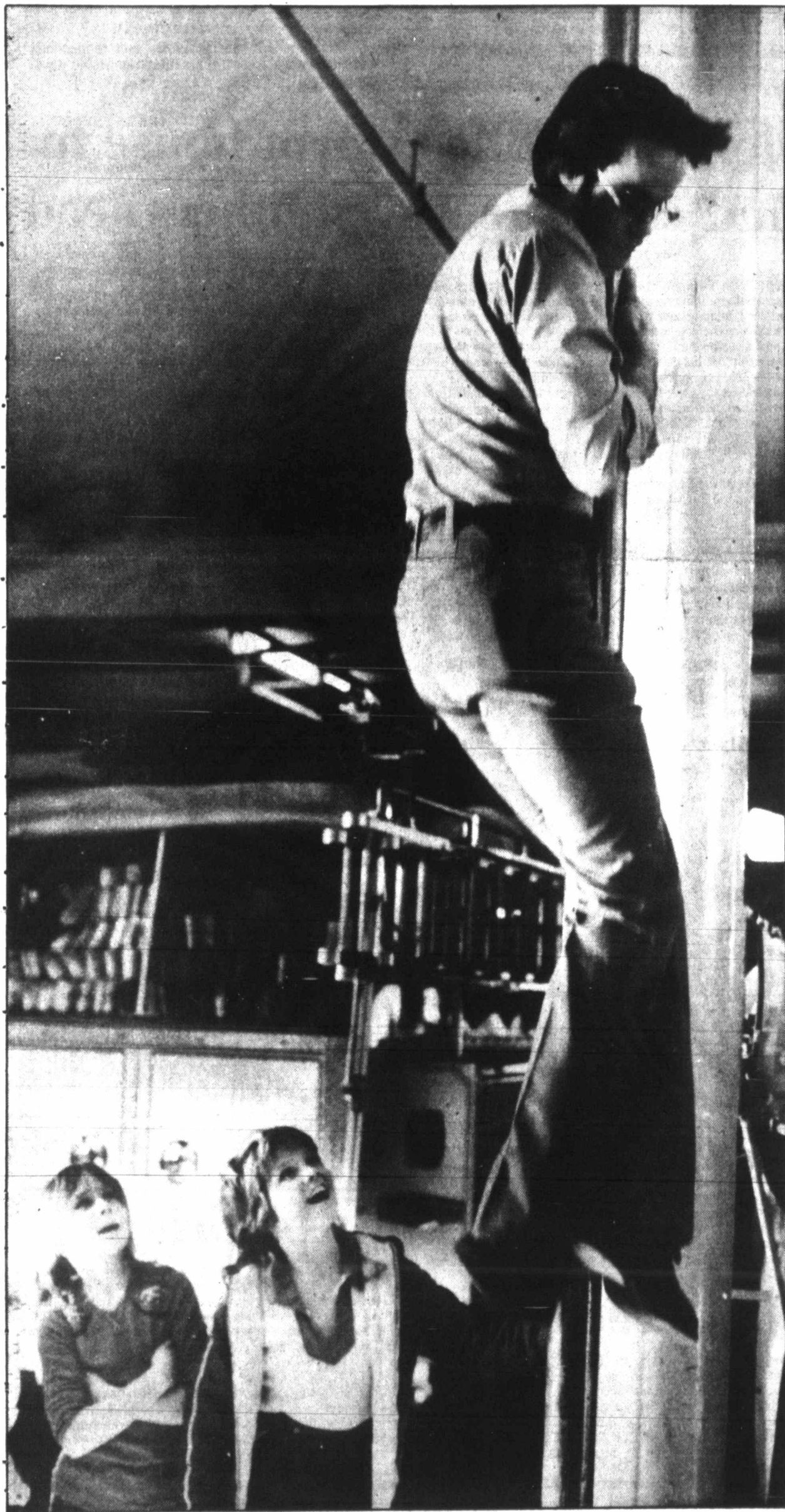
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## Gettin' down



Brownies Tanya Shouse (left) and Jeanne Nealy watch as Pampa firefighter Johnny Cook demonstrates how firefighters slide down the pole when they get a fire call.

Shouse and Nealy were with Brownie Troop 32, which toured the central fire station Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Jobless rate climbs in Pampa, but is still below the average

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

The official unemployment rate for Pampa and Gray County leaped half a percentage point over the past month, Texas Employment Commission Manager Charles Vance announced today.

But while the local rate jumped a full half point, the rate for the local economy still falls below the statewide average of about eight percent, Vance said.

Pampa and Gray County's new official rate for the period ending December 1 is 7.3 percent, up from 6.8 percent for the November figure.

The number of officially out-of-work people here has climbed steadily upward, following a decline and leveling off toward the latter part of 1982.

Unemployment in Pampa hit a peak of 8.6 percent in June last year.

Then, the rate declined, as those who lost jobs left the area or found work in unrelated fields, Vance said previously.

The new upward spiral is reflected by the official rate for October of just six percent.

Again, layoffs in oil-related business are to blame for the climbing rate, Vance said.

And not reflected in the latest unemployment rate are those people who found temporary work in retail sales during the December Christmas rush. Those laid off from the Christmas-created jobs will be reflected in next month's official rate, Vance said. However, he added that the loss of those temporary retail jobs should not be a major factor in the future rate.

Vance said earlier this month that TEC officials are taking an average of 50 new unemployment claims each week here, putting 200 new faces in the unemployment lines each month.

Vance said the TEC job-placement service in the Coronado Center continues to see job openings for fast-food workers and some temporary openings for unskilled labor. Also, a number of permanent jobs are available in some specialized fields, including mechanics' jobs, he said.

## County chiefs to consider rate hike for new ambulance service

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners Court will hear a user-fee rate hike request from Pampa Medical Services, (PMS) the area's five-month-old private, non-profit ambulance service at its regular meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the county courtroom, in the Gray County Courthouse.

PMS is bringing its request to the county commissioners as part of a two-step process in which they must secure the approval of both the City of Pampa and Gray County to raise their rates. Pampa City Commissioners postponed action on the matter at their meeting Tuesday.

Commissioners will also appoint members to the county Salary Grievance Committee, which is required by state

statutes, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the court.

For the first time, commissioners will hear a request from County Attorney Robert McPherson to close old misdemeanor cases through December 31, 1980. Kennedy said the cases in question have seen no action for several months, and no fines have been posted against them for several months.

However, until a case is closed, all fine money must remain earmarked for the case in which it was taken. If the cases are closed, the county can use the money for other things, Kennedy said.

The commissioners will also sign a contract with Johnson & Riemer, Inc., a Pampa architectural firm, to design the elevator to be installed at the White Deer Land Museum.

(see Ambulance on page 2)

## Mental patient shoots himself

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A mental patient who relatives say desperately wanted help told police he was "a son of God," and held them at bay for four hours before releasing his wife and baby and shooting himself, authorities say.

Chester Simpson, 24, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wichita General Hospital about 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sheriff John Gibson said.

Simpson was released last month from the hospital following a brief stay, and was jailed Dec. 29 after witnesses said he began throwing around \$10 and \$1 bills at an eastside gas station.

The standoff began about 9 a.m. Wednesday when deputies tried to serve papers to have Simpson recommitted to the Wichita Falls State Hospital, the deputies said.

Simpson opened the door and pointed a shotgun, but closed the door before the deputies could respond, said sheriff's department spokesman Tom Callahan.

Police then telephoned Simpson inside the house and learned he was holding inside his common-law wife, identified only as Brenda, and their 10-month-old baby.

"After our first phone call to Simpson it was clear the man was not of sound mind," Chief Deputy Bill Burrow said.

"He said he was the son of God and that God had told him that today was the day he was going back to the House of God. The woman refused to leave the house. She said she believed he was the son of God and would stay to the end," Burrow said.

But about 1:45 p.m., the infant was released to Simpson's parents, mother-in-law and a friend. His wife walked out of the house moments later, Burrow said.

Simpson then stepped from the home, lifted the 12-gauge shotgun above his head with the muzzle to his chest and fired once.

Mildred Beatty, who lived next door to Simpson, described him as "a nice, quiet boy who did not cause trouble."

"I think he was crying for help," she said. "He had been asking for help several times before, but no one helped him."



## Weather

The forecast calls for clear weather tonight with winds out of the north at 15 to 20 m.p.h. and low temperatures in the upper 20s. Friday will be partly cloudy and cooler than recent days, with highs only in the mid 50s, and northeast winds at 10 to 15 m.p.h.. Wednesday's afternoon high was 56, the overnight low was 31.

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# daily record

## services tomorrow

**McCANN, Janet** - 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.  
**MARTIN, Elizabeth "Lillie"** - 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Edward Kieran, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Dalhart, officiating. Christian wake services 7 p.m. Thursday, Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

**JANET McCANN**  
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday for Janet McCann, 74, of 1200 N. Wells, who died Wednesday morning in Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McCann was born Feb. 1, 1908 in Rutherglen, Scotland, and moved to Pampa in 1979 from New York City. She married James McCann April 1, 1934 in New York. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home; three daughters, Elizabeth Canderan of Piscataway, N.J., and Ruth Gavin and Deborah Gross, both of Pampa; two sons, James McCann Jr. of Amarillo and Thomas McCann of Pampa; one sister, Elizabeth Clark of Freehold, N.J.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**WILLIAM FRANCIS KEMP, JR.**  
 GUYMON, Okla. - William Francis Kemp, Jr. of Elkhart, Kan. was killed in an oilfield accident here Tuesday when he fell into a 200-barrel open tank of hot oil.

Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Harrell Funeral Home Chapel, Elkhart. Burial will be in Elkhart Cemetery.

Kemp was a lifelong resident of Elkhart and had been employed as a hot oil operator for several years. Survivors include a brother, Danny Clinkingbeard of Pampa.

**BEULAH EGERTON**  
 Beulah Egerton, 95, of 401 Powell Street, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Egerton was born Nov. 26, 1887 at Bethany, Mo., and moved to Pampa in 1962 from Houston.

Survivors include one son, Don Egerton of Pampa; one grandson, David R. Egerton, of Pampa; one granddaughter, Martha Byrd of Harlingen; and one great-granddaughter.

## Senior citizen menu

**FRIDAY**  
 - Chicken pot pie, or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, cherry tarts or butterscotch pudding.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:  
**WEDNESDAY, January 12**  
 - 7:30 a.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1977 Chevrolet at 300 Dwight and left the scene.

- 11:45 a.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1982 Ford at 200 E. Decatur and left the scene. No injury.

- 11:45 a.m. - A 1963 Chevrolet driven by a juvenile collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Venus Collum, 63, of 1303 Williston at the Coronado Center. No injury.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. The police department received a total of 26 calls for the period.

Floyd Edward Matheny was cited for DWI and placed in city jail.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received one call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

**WEDNESDAY, January 12**  
 2:45 p.m. - Firemen responded to a grass fire five miles west on U.S. 60 and three miles south on FM 2300. The fire destroyed about 20 acres of grassland.

## school menu

**FRIDAY**  
 Inservice

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Lisa Warner, Lefors  
 Kenneth Goff, Pampa  
 Terence Meeks, Pampa  
 Lila Wheeler, Pampa  
 Oscar Pitman, McLean  
 Delmer Davis, Pampa  
 Douglas Clark, Pampa  
 Wayland Merriam, Pampa

Edward Clark, Pampa  
 Janice Brower, Pampa  
 Lillie Phillips, Pampa  
 Linda Spencer, Pampa  
 Jessie Muns, Pampa  
 Jim Gilbert, Lefors  
 Jason Lee, Pampa  
 Brett Threadgill, Pampa  
 James Threadgill, Pampa

Wanda White, Pampa  
 Linda Bovino, White Deer  
 Muriel Graham, Skellytown  
 Leny Howard, Pampa  
 Brent Thomas, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Cletis Guthrie, Pampa  
 Sharon Pitcock, Canadian

**Canadian**  
 Cody Moore, Pampa  
 Jimmy Davis, Pampa  
 Grace Morgan, Pampa  
 Gloria Guerra, Pampa  
 Jerry Stephens, Pampa  
 Lois Webb, Miami

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Rhonda Sparling, McLean  
 Lance Underwood, Wellington  
 Cheryl Badillo, Allison

**Births**  
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sparling, McLean, a baby boy

**Dismissals**  
 Chester Cline, Verden, Okla.  
 Bud Lowe, Shamrock  
 Irma Arreola, Wellington  
 Maria Benavidez, Erick, Okla.

Lonny Raybon, Joaquin  
 Willie Minifield, Shamrock  
 Maude Winton, Shamrock  
 Gertie McPherson, Shamrock

## city briefs

**CALL DIET** Center now for details on how you can save money with our new Care Enough To Share referral program. 669-2351.

**FREE COFFEE** with purchase 6 to 9 a.m. Daylight Donuts, Pampa Mall.

**WINTER CLEARANCE** Sale - Now at Granny's Korner. Savings in every department - girls, boys, infant clothes and accessories 110 N. Cuyler. 9:30 to 5:30.

**CHARLOTTE HALL** is now associated with Ladies of Fashion. Accepting early and late appointments, Tuesday thru Friday. Call 669-7828.

**LaFONDA DARNALL** is now associated with Mr. K's. 615 N. Hobart. 669-7389.

**WWI WILL** meet at the home of Grace Morris, 612 N. Hazel, 2 p.m. Friday. Election of new officers.

**REGISTER NOW** for Emergency medical technician class beginning Monday, January 17, 7 p.m. Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

**STOCK MARKET**  
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:  
 Wheat 3.53  
 Milo 4.48  
 Soybeans 5.82

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:  
 Ky. Cent. Life 19%  
 Serfco 7%  
 Southland Financial 18%

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Berret, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:  
 Bearrice Foods 22%  
 Cabot 31%  
 Celanese 31%  
 Cities Service 48% close Mon.

**STOCK MARKET**  
 DIA 25%  
 Dorchester 12%  
 Getty 58%  
 Halliburton 30%  
 HCA 58%  
 Ingersoll Rand 44%  
 InterNorth 28%  
 Kerr-McGee 29%  
 Mobil 25%  
 Pennsy 44%  
 Phillips 21%  
 PNA closed Tues 21%  
 SJ 49%  
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 Standard Oil 65%  
 Tenneco 25%  
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## Lost a friend



Members of the Memphis Police Department's SWAT team console each other after learning that one of the eight people killed in a Memphis home today was a fellow officer. Members of the religious cult apparently believed that police were representatives of the devil. (AP Laserphoto)

# Memphis police storm house to find comrade, seven others dead

By JERRY GRAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police firing tear gas stormed the home of a religious zealot today in a futile effort to rescue an officer taken hostage, and seven men holding the prisoner were killed in the gun battle, authorities said.

A police tactical unit found the battered body of Patrolman R.S. Hester just inside the front door of the house where he had been held prisoner since late Tuesday night.

Police Director John D. Holt said Hester had been dead for several hours. He said Hester, whose hands were handcuffed behind his back, had suffered numerous injuries, but he would not go into detail.

Holt said the decision to storm the house came after officers with electronic eavesdropping devices heard someone inside the house say, "The devil is dead." He said police assumed that was a reference to Hester.

The police director said the last time Hester's voice was heard was at about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday when the officer said, "Give them anything they want."

Bob Graham, administrative assistant to Holt, had said earlier that all of the seven others found dead in the house were "male black adults."

Hester, a 16-year veteran of the force, was taken hostage by Lindberg Sanders, 49, described as a religious zealot with a history of mental illness who thought police were "anti-Christ."

One of the officers making the assault suffered a cut hand and was in good condition at a hospital, Graham said. Police said Hester had been dead for several hours before the assault began.

## Chamber lunch set for Tuesday

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will hold its first Chamber Membership Luncheon of 1983 on Tuesday, January 25 at the Pampa Country Club. The meal will be a buffet lunch with the line opening at 11:45 a.m., and will be sponsored by Celanese Chemical Company.

Featured speaker will be Homer Wilson, vice president of Celanese from Dallas. Wilson was one of the original members of the site selection team that chose Pampa for the Celanese plant.

In addition, the Chamber of Commerce will give away \$200 in cash at the meeting. A \$50 door prize will be given to someone present, and one member present could receive \$150 if his or her name is drawn from "The Pot at the End of the Rainbow."

**Adair promoted at Federal Savings**  
 Joan Adair, of Security Federal Savings and Loan in Pampa, has been promoted from assistant secretary to assistant secretary and assistant controller, according to J.E. Sweet, Security Federal President.

Adair joined Security Federal in 1968 as a keypunch operator, became head bookkeeper in 1973, and was elected assistant secretary in 1975.

She had previously worked at the Cabot Corporation in Pampa. Her promotion more accurately reflects her current position, Sweet said.

She and her husband, Paul, have three grown children and attend the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

## In Brief

**WASHINGTON** — Arms control chief Eugene V. Rostow's resignation under fire from President Reagan and a group of Senate conservatives climaxes a major shakeup in the U.S. disarmament agency at a time strategy for negotiating with the Soviet Union is undergoing close review.

**UNITED NATIONS** — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar says he is ready to offer the United Nations as the neutral meeting ground for an American-Soviet summit. He confers with President Reagan at the White House Friday.

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration's midterm shake-up is occurring at a fast and furious pace. But rather than removing those who may be causing problems, President Reagan has lost in a matter of weeks two Cabinet members with whom there was no sign of dissatisfaction.

**WASHINGTON** — Margaret Heckler, whose nomination as secretary of health and human services received initial support in Congress, seems likely to become the third woman in the Reagan Cabinet.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** — President Alvaro Magana says a military uprising in the north ended when its leader fled to San Salvador to visit his injured wife. But other officers unhappy with the government's strategy against leftist guerrillas say the rebellion isn't over yet.

"I'm waiting at the world's edge for what the tide's going to bring me," he said, "and I'm wondering what it's going to take away from me."

Barefoot said he was reared as a "hard shell Baptist," but did not have a complete religious experience until he came to death row. His religious faith now has prepared him for death, though he remains a "warrior" who won't give up his efforts to stay alive, he said.

"My heart is right with the Lord," he said. "I'm going to heaven if I die today or 20 years from now. I'm ready."

Barefoot said he spends his days writing poetry about his religious beliefs and prison life, and making aluminum drinking cups out of Coke cans. So far he has sold 263 cups for \$2.25 each to inmates and others, he said.

Barefoot said he is innocent of the shooting and was convicted only because he had a record, having served time in prisons in Oklahoma and Louisiana for possession of cocaine and a sawed-off shotgun.

Brooks was executed for the murder of a Fort Worth auto mechanic. The other two Texas inmates who have execution dates also were convicted of murder. Henry Porter, 41, is

# Gonna jump down, turn around, burn a bale of cotton...

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — About 100 West Texas farmers stood in a dusty milo field north of here and burned more than \$5,000 in cotton and wheat to protest a commodity price structure they say threatens them with bankruptcy.

"We're just asking for a chance to make a living," said one of the organizers, Haskell farmer Steve Alsbrook. "Right now, we're not."

Some of the farmers traveled more than 100 miles to destroy the 25 to 30 bales of cotton, some of it mortgaged, Alsbrook said.

The farmers represented all three of the state's major farm groups — the American Agriculture Movement, the Texas Farmers Union and the Texas Farm Bureau — and came from as far away as Paducah and Childress, he said.

Stamford cotton farmer Joe Osment, who was in Dallas

## Killer may ask guard to witness his execution

By CHARLES C. HILL

MUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A death row inmate says a prison guard he shares his poetry with is "about as close a friend as I got around here" and may be the only person he asks to be with him when he is executed.

Thomas Barefoot, scheduled to die in 12 days for murdering a Harker Heights policeman, says he calls the guard "Pappy."

"I just haven't really decided yet whether I will ask him or not, but if I ask anybody, I'd ask him."

"My granddad died on the 13th of December and he (the guard) kind of filled up that hole there, the old man did," Barefoot said Wednesday in an interview in the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Condemned prisoners in Texas may designate five people as execution witnesses, in addition to those selected by the TDC.

The execution of Charlie Brooks Jr. on Dec. 7 was the first of a Texas inmate in 18 years and the first in the United States by lethal injection. Brooks' personal witnesses were his girlfriend and two Islamic chaplains.

Barefoot said he would like to visit his family on the day of his execution — "I'd like to hug my momma's neck, I'd like to hug all my children" — but he did not want to subject his family to the ordeal of watching him die Jan. 25.

Among those he would leave behind if executed are his

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# Home Country

## House gives speaker more power

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Carlyle Smith says the East Coast has preppies, the West Coast has groupies and the Texas House has "teemies."

And Smith, leader of a tiny group of House dissidents, found out Wednesday he is far outnumbered by those teemies, loyal to new Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Lewis won House approval — by a vote of 142-4 — for a rules package that gives him new powers, including the right to make all appointments to the powerful House Appropriations Committee and to fire committee chairmen.

"I question whether this is any type of omen for anything," Lewis said after the House demolished Smith's attempts to shoot down the speaker's proposed rules.

Smith, D-Grand Prairie, and Milton Fox, R-Houston, found little support on the House floor Wednesday for their anti-Lewis efforts. Smith and Fox were the only two members who voted against Lewis for speaker on Tuesday.

Smith told the House's 45 new members to steer clear of being a teemie, bound to voting according to Lewis' wishes. Smith demonstrated the "teemie salute."

"You've got to hold your nose and you got to put your hands on your eyes," he said, adding the salute is not perfect because "you just got two hands."

"That's what the (speaker's) lieutenants are for. They can come plug your ears," he said.

Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, also argued against Lewis' proposal giving the speaker the right to appoint all appropriations committee members. For the past 10 years, half the committee was picked by seniority and half was selected by the speaker.

Moreno said the change was made in 1973 to end the "corruption era in the House."

"Now I am seeing these things eroded," he said. "Gib Lewis and I are friends ... but Gib Lewis did not serve during the corruption era. What you are doing today is you are going back and giving the speaker all sorts of power, power that you will not be able to eliminate."

"Let me tell you that corruption was easy and you're getting right back to it without knowing about it," he said.

Moreno, one of the four who voted against Lewis' rules package, said the seniority system is the only way for him to retain his seat on the committee.

"You and I know that the chances of my getting on the appropriations committee is like me climbing a telephone post," said Moreno, a wheelchair-bound cripple who was present but did not vote in the speaker election Tuesday.

Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst, said the Lewis' system would provide for more "continuity" in the budgeting process by filling the appropriations committee with representatives from other important committees.

The House voted 138-8 in favor of the Lewis plan for the approval he did not "envision" ever removing a chairman, and would not use the power as a weapon to punish opposition.

Fox is anticipating some punishment for his anti-Lewis efforts.

"I'm reasonably sure I won't be a chairman or a vice-chairman or a member of the appropriations committee," he said. "On the other hand, he might want to demonstrate how fair he is. You never know."

The new rules include a change requiring House members to file a written request with the speaker to welcome guests in the House gallery. In recent sessions, representatives could introduce their guests without written permission from the speaker.

The House did approve Rep. Wilhelmina Delco's amendment putting "sexual neutrality" back in the wording of the rules. Mrs. Delco, D-Austin, complained Lewis had replaced "chair" with "chairman" in the last session's copy of House rules. It was changed back to "chair" throughout.

## Ultralighter than air



Jerry Clark flies his ultralight aircraft over Palestine, made by a camera attached to the wing by a newspaper Texas recently. The birds-eye view of the flight was photographed, and tripped by Clark. (AP Laserphoto)

## Family won't donate brain-dead child's organs

HOUSTON (AP) — Parents of a brain-dead child have refused to let their son's organs be donated for transplants, says the doctor of an 18-month-old who will die without a new liver.

Dr. Phil Dreessen said that the boy, whose central nervous system was dead following an automobile accident, was one of two potential donors for Matthew Murray, a foster child who was admitted to a hospital Wednesday after taking a turn for the worse.

The other prospect's blood and tissue types did not match Matthew's, Dreessen said.

Tests performed on Matthew showed that his blood contains more ammonia now than ever before, "a poor indicator," Dreessen said. He said continuing to predict the boy has until Feb. 15 to find a donor "may be stretching it. But who knows?"

Dreessen refused to say when the

family refused to donate their son's liver or where its members live.

He said they refused despite the fact that "he was going to die one way or the other. Even the machines were not going to keep him alive. They felt like it would be mutilation."

Matthew, thinner than he had been at a Dec. 29 news conference where officials first made the appeal for a donor, cried in the arms of his foster mother in a hospital room Wednesday night despite pain medication.

"He's only crying because of the pain," said Pauline Murray of Deer Park, who has raised the child since he was a few days old. "He's a good baby. He never does fuss."

Mrs. Murray said the child was admitted to the hospital Wednesday morning and that she had spent the day rocking him and reading the Bible.

Tim Kubatzky, a spokesman for the child welfare home which placed the

child in a foster home after his mother gave him up for adoption, said doctors are fighting to keep the child strong enough to undergo an operation if a donor appears.

Dreessen said Matthew's liver was probably damaged by a case of hepatitis while his mother was pregnant. The damage has allowed poisons to accumulate in the boy's system and rendered him unable to perform "certain metabolic and digestive processes."

He said the worsening of his condition is a "natural progression," but added he had suffered an upper respiratory infection last week which made him worse.

Dreessen said Matthew needs a donor older than 6 months who weighs between 10 and 20 pounds and has a B-positive blood type. Those who know of a potential donor should contact the organ procurement program at the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital.

## Opening arguments begin in Chagra trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 15-member jury has been seated after three days of screening for effects of pretrial publicity in the trial of Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, accused of paying \$250,000 for the 1979 murder of a federal judge in Texas.

Opening arguments were scheduled to begin today. Chagra is charged with ordering the death of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood in San Antonio.

U.S. District Judge Williams S. Sessions, who is presiding in the case moved 1,000 miles because of extensive news coverage in Texas, told the 15 jurors that three of them would be alternates, but their names would not be disclosed until the jury is ready to begin deliberations in about five weeks.

"Don't speculate about it. Don't inquire about it. You don't need to know," Sessions told the 12 women and three men chosen.

Chagra, 39, is charged with murder, conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to obstruct justice in the May 29, 1979, shooting death of Wood, known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff sentences for drug defendants.

The judge was scheduled to preside in Chagra's trial on racketeering charges. Chagra, at the time an alleged narcotics trafficker living in a \$1 million mansion in Las Vegas, is accused of hiring convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson to kill Wood.

Harrelson was convicted of the three charges facing Chagra on Dec. 14 after a 12-week trial in San Antonio. Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, was convicted on both conspiracy counts and Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Chagra's brother, Joseph, an El Paso attorney, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in exchange for a 10-year sentence and not having to testify against his brother, who is now serving 30 years for operating a continuing criminal enterprise.

Because of widespread publicity about the case in Texas, Sessions moved Jimmy Chagra's trial to Jacksonville, where only 30 of about 160 prospective jurors said they had read or heard nothing about the case.

Sessions questioned about 80 others in order to add 55 to the panel.

## Superintendent's contract is given three-year extension

WHITE DEER (Sp) — The White Deer-Skellytown school board voted to extend the contract of superintendent Tom Harkey during its regular meeting this week.

The vote was unanimous to extend the top administrator's pact through June 30, 1985.

The contract with Athletic Director Paul Wilson was also extended through the 1984-85 school year.

Board members called an election for April 2 to fill positions on the board. The election will decide three places on the board: position

No. 3, White Deer, currently held by Cinda W. Lafferty; position No. 4, Skellytown, currently held by Billy F. Daves; and position No. 5, Skellytown, currently held by Garry R. Gortmaker.

Board members also heard a report from the superintendent, Skellytown School Principal Kenneth Cox, the tax collector, and from architect Herbert Brasher about proposed remodeling at the Skellytown School.

In other action, Superintendent Harkey presented the District I-AA "Coach of the Year" award to football coach and Athletic Director Paul Wilson.

Harkey also said this week he will make available for public inspection the entire audit of school finances completed by Cornell and Company.

## Spearman city hall fire said accidental

SPEARMAN — Arson investigators from the state fire marshal's office in Lubbock determined the fire which damaged the Spearman city hall was accidental, according to a police department spokesman.

Fire investigator Ricky Womack determined the fire was ignited by a small electric heater in the computer room at the city complex, police said. The Spearman spokesman said Womack will conclude a written report of his investigation at a later date.

Officials said the fire started at the city complex about 9 p.m. Monday. Spearman firefighters had the fire under control about a half hour later, police said. The fire destroyed a valuable IBM system 32 computer, the spokesman said.

The spokesman had no comment about whether or not the fire in the computer destroyed valuable city records and financial information.

Following an emergency meeting Tuesday morning, Spearman Mayor Ralph Blodgett and the council voted to temporarily relocate city operations from the damaged city hall at 221 Sanders Street to 514 Collard Street.

Officials said they expect to be able to move back as soon as the fire damage is cleaned up.

Police department operations will remain in the city complex, a spokesman said. The police offices received no damage, but lost power and communications for a short time, the spokesman said Tuesday.

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## Breadstuffs and circuses

The most frightening thing about President Reagan's plan to give a way government surplus grain to farmers as a bribe for not working their land for a year is that in the context of present U.S. agricultural policies, the crazy scheme almost makes sense. At a time of recession, at a time when people around the world are going hungry, Washington plans to pay farmers in grain to keep their land idle. It's utterly absurd, of course. But it's the product of previous absurdities.

Present policies have attempted to control agricultural production by having government buy grain declared "surplus" in order to "stabilize" prices. A moment's reflection would have told anybody that a producer facing a customer willing to buy everything produced at a given price is not too likely to hold down production. Surprise of surprises, wheat and corn production were at all-time highs this year. The government's storehouses, already bulging, got even more grain. Since everybody knows that grain is there, prices stay relatively low.

Within that context, giving some of the grain back to farmers who agree not to plant any next year almost makes sense. It could reduce the surpluses being held by the government and reduce production next year - thus relieving the burdens all around, including the burden of buying next year's predicted surpluses. If the surpluses decline, perhaps the genuine market price will rise enough so that farmers will prefer selling to real customers instead of to Uncle Sam at some form of "parity."

The government might have avoided having to devise this absurdist scenario as a stopgap if it had chosen simply to phase out the program of buying surpluses with taxpayers' dollars and given away the grain in its bulging warehouses - to poor people in this country or overseas.

## Industrial policy

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

For years, the concept of an industrial policy has been the property of economic liberals. They have conceived of it in terms of subsidies and bailouts. At long last, however, strong supporters of private enterprise solutions have begun to propose an industrial policy for the U.S.

The concept of an industrial policy is a concept whose time has come. Fiscal and monetary adjustments won't solve the grave economic problems which afflict the U.S. today.

The most compelling argument for an industrial policy has been set forth by E.G. Jefferson, chairman of the Du Pont Company. His call for such a policy, voiced this fall in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit, should be required reading for members of Congress. Among other things, Mr. Jefferson said:

"For more than 20 years we have heard much of the idea of the so-called 'post industrial society.' The term post industrial has not served us well because it has been misinterpreted as teaching that the industrial underpinnings of our economy could be taken for granted. Public policies have stressed consumption at the expense of investment. As a result, we have invested inadequately in the modernization and growth of our industry.

"A strong worldwide competitive position for all our industry should be a common objective, not just of industry and labor, but also of government and our educational institutions. This industrial objective is essential to our commonwealth, to our national defense, to achievement of social goals, and to the adequate support of education and research. Let's embrace this objective as we have embraced wartime objectives or the objective to put a man on the moon.

"We must come to view our industrial success as a national success, and look at our industry and its plants and laboratories as both national and private assets.

"Can we realistically hope to establish a disciplined longrange industrial policy in the present political environment? We simply cannot afford to do otherwise. The national interest must come first. You may ask whether this is not easier to do in times of challenge to our national security. I say to you that is just what we face."

In his speech, Mr. Jefferson set forth many of the details of a business-oriented industrial policy. These involve taxation, investment, research, regulation and many other factors. Each of these elements in an industrial policy should be discussed in the Congress and discussed now - all in the framework of an industrial policy designed to restore and expand America's industrial might.

## Berry's World



"Hey, 'Golden Parachute,' wake up! It may be time for us to worry about things!"

By William A. Rasher

NEW YORK (NEA) — The crazy fool who was shot dead by police at the Washington Monument the other day, after he had threatened to blow it up with half a ton of dynamite unless every organization in the country made abolition of nuclear weapons its No. 1 priority, is the latest casualty of the anti-nuclear campaign, but not by a long shot the only one.

Considering how dedicated to human life the anti-nuke crowd is (and I am referring here to both the anti-bomb and anti-power plant wings of the movement), it is quite extraordinary what a trail of death and destruction they are managing to leave behind them as they march nonchalantly on. Norman Mayer, the crackpot who died in the Washington melee, is just one of many thousands of unstable, anxiety-ridden, hostility-filled and/or near-psychotic characters who have been swept up in the hysteria deliberately generated on this subject. File news photos reveal that Mayer had been hanging around Washington for months, marching in protest parades, picketing the White House and gradually working himself up to his final, and fatal, outburst.

There are plenty more like him, though fortunately few ever misplace so many of their marbles as to threaten the lives of others or actually lose their own. Don't forget, either, the unnecessary misery caused to thousands of young

## Anti-nuclear body count

and impressionable schoolchildren by well-intentioned idiots — teachers and others — who alarm them with gruesome descriptions of the immediate threat of a nuclear holocaust and the supposed impossibility of surviving it. The psychic scars of such experiences will be carried by many members of that generation for the rest of their lives.

When it comes to out-and-out killing, though, the anti-bomb gang simply isn't in the same league with the anti-power plant crowd. Curiously enough, nuclear power is the safest of all sources of electricity. It remains true today, after more than a third of a century, that there has never been, in the entire history of commercial nuclear power in this country, so much as a single radiation-related fatality. Three Mile Island — that famous non-event in which there was no "meltdown" and nobody died — merely confirms the point.

And yet, thanks to anti-nuclear hysterics, there is a very real sense in which the accident at Three Mile Island continues to cause about 50 fatalities every year, or almost one every week. For that is the approximate number of people who die prematurely owing to the air pollution caused by coal-fired production of the electricity that the closed-down reactor at TMI could otherwise provide.

I am indebted for that statistic to Peter Beckman, the well-known writer on nuclear matters, who goes on to offer another: If the anti-nuclear zealots succeed in their current

campaign to close down the other reactor at TMI as well, another 50 people per year — or about a hundred in all — will have to die prematurely to feed the Moloch of the anti-nuclear movement.

And that doesn't even take into account the coal miners who die of black lung disease producing the coal — 20 times as many as would die of excess cancers acquired in mining the uranium needed to produce an equivalent amount of electricity by nuclear means. There is no means of energy production that is fatality-free, but coal mining is the really big killer.

One of Mahatma Gandhi's wealthy supporters once complained, in a neat paradox, about how expensive it was to keep Gandhi in poverty. Here we see in operation a still more striking paradox: How many people have to die to hold at bay the morbid fears of the anti-nuclear movement?

The anti-bomb wing of the anti-nuclear brigade may be able to claim the bigger body count in the long run, however. If the critics of nuclear weapons manage to force this country never to use them, or at least never to use them first, the Soviet Union may well be tempted to wage war, against the free world, a war with so-called "conventional weapons," in which it is vastly superior. That would certainly cost far more than 50 lives a year, but it would presumably slake at last the thirst of the anti-nuclear crowd for a world free of the peril they dread most of all.

## Saudi Arabia's oil crisis

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A new "energy crisis" is likely to develop within the next few years in a highly improbable locale — Saudi Arabia, the Middle East's leading petroleum producer.

Unlike the industrialized nations of the world, the Saudis have no concern about obtaining an adequate supply of crude oil at an acceptable cost — but they must deal with the consequences of declining demand and weak prices for their principal export.

Saudi Arabia's petroleum production peaked in late 1980 and early 1981, when it was exporting more than 10 million barrels of crude oil daily at a price of about \$34 per barrel.

In recent months, however, production has averaged less than 5 million barrels daily and the price has fluctuated 10 to 20 percent below the 1980-81 peak. Moreover, most experts predict additional declines in global prices and consumption during the mid-1980s.

"The Saudis are in a very difficult position," says Dr. S. Fred Singer. "If they make a mistake and misjudge, we could have a general price collapse, possibly to a level as low as \$10 per barrel for relatively short periods."

Singer, a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation, was the principal speaker at a seminar held recently by the Cato Institute, a libertarian-oriented "think tank" and research organization.

All oil exporting nations will be adversely affected by declining consumption and prices, but the impact is expected to be greatest in Saudi Arabia because it has become the world's "residual producer" of oil, adjusting its output to compensate for other countries' fluctuating supply and demand.

The unexpectedly "soft" world market is attributable to a number of causes, including a global recession, substantial increases in energy conservation and efficiency and a continuing trend toward a "backout" from oil in favor of natural gas, coal and nuclear power as boiler fuels.

Nuclear generating capacity in the United States, France, Japan and other industrialized nations will double by the end of the current decade. Although that growth is far below the five-fold increase once predicted, it nevertheless will supplant a substantial amount of oil usage.

Oil consumption per unit of gross national product has declined by one-third in recent years, Edward R. Fried, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution told the Cato Institute seminar.

In addition, an increasing amount of oil being used throughout the world is coming from sources other than Saudi Arabia and its fellow members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Production from oil fields in the North Sea between Great Britain and Norway, Alaska's North Slope and Mexico accounts for a decline of about 15 percent in OPEC supply. In recent months, Mexico has quietly replaced Saudi Arabia as the leading exporter of crude oil to the United States.

As a result of those increased sources of energy supply and slackened demand, "The outlook (for the United States and other net importers of oil) is clearly much, much better than it appeared only a few years ago," says Fried.

"But the vulnerabilities (should) increase a good deal," producing "a relatively tight market" by the end of this decade because of projected worldwide economic growth, he adds.

But even assuming an economic growth rate averaging 3 to 3 1/2 percent annually, worldwide oil demand in 1990 probably will be no greater than it was in 1980 — and in the immediate future will be significantly below that level.

"The accepted wisdom that the price of oil would continue to double every two years" has been abandoned, notes Singer. Instead, "there could be unanticipated, unexpected price collapses" leading to economic, social and political tension in Saudi Arabia.

The consequences of those developments could include heightened restlessness and discontent within the Saudi population, economic dislocation, political friction, governmental instability and possibly even an unraveling of the country's fragile social fabric.

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## 'Hotel' for the ill

By PAUL HARVEY

It ain't no fun to run a hotel with everybody in it sick! Yet, that's what a hospital is.

More than this, you are expected to operated your "hotel" for sick people for less than hotels for well people and that people just can't be done.

Moreover, you are required to equip your staff with astronomically expensive technology.

You are criticized if you change for routine X-rays, yet risk a lawsuit if you don't.

Because you know most of your guests are on a limitless "government expense account," you are inclined to sock it to them.

And still you have a heck of a time recouping losses from "guests" who leave without paying anything.

So, within a dozen years a thousand hospitals may go broke!

It ain't no fun running a "hotel" with everybody in it sick.

Health Secretary Schweiker is asking the new Congress to approve prepayment for hospital care.

He is distressed that hospital care costs have increased 19 percent a year for the last three years, three times more than most other costs.

He is aghast that some hospitals, for treating a heart attack victim, charge \$9,000 - while another hospital provides essentially the same treatment for \$1,500.

So Secretary Schweiker proposes that on 467 standard diagnoses the hospital would be paid essentially identical Medicare fees in advance.

This would not deprive any patient of Medicare benefits. It would encourage efficiency and frugality in hospital administration, rather than encouraging some to overcharge.

He believes this would save our national Treasury \$2 billion a year.

President Alex McMahon of the American Hospital Association calls the Schweiker proposal "a clear step forward."

Conscientious hospital administrators are as unhappy as anybody with a system which has rewarded inefficiency and discouraged cost restraint.

In a desperate effort to stay solvent, many hospitals are resorting to aggressive public-relations campaigns, seeking cost-efficiency with mergers and with more beds and with a greater occupancy ratio for special programs such as alcoholic treatment.

Efficiency has motivated hospitals to delegate to professionals such cumbersome chores as housekeeping, food service, maintenance.

The new Congress could have in place by fiscal 1984 a formula which would further encourage efficiencies without impelling hospitals further into a competitive jungle.

It will never be fun running a "hotel" with most of your guests lying down throwing up - but it has to be done and we must, however we can, encourage the ones who do it right.

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# Highly regarded Reagan aides departing in midterm shake-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's midterm shake-up is occurring at a fast and furious pace. But rather than removing those who may be causing problems, President Reagan has lost in a matter of weeks two Cabinet members with whom there was no sign of dissatisfaction.

He also forced a purge in his arms control negotiating team, in the midst of a series of weapons reduction talks, perhaps leaving himself open to Soviet propaganda charges of disarray in the West's nuclear policies.

Across the private street that separates the White House from the Old Executive Office Building, five members of Vice President George Bush's pared-down staff decided to switch jobs, with all but one

choosing to leave the White House.

Thus, as Reagan nears the start of the third year in his presidency, he has lost one-third of his original Cabinet; he has watched three top aides leave his White House staff, two under fire; the arms control team is being overhauled, and the vice president is breaking in a new staff.

In view of the changes, administration officials are defensive about midterm assessments stating the president is losing control of his agenda and failing to accomplish his goals.

"We're at a difficult stage with a lot of these issues," said one official. "We're at a point where you can't get a lot of agreement with Congress. It's not a matter of simply being reactive. It's a matter

# Arms control chief resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arms control chief Eugene V. Rostow's resignation under fire from President Reagan and a group of Senate conservatives climaxes a major shake-up in the U.S. disarmament agency at a time when strategy for negotiating with the Soviet Union is undergoing close review.

The 69-year-old Democrat, angered by a protracted battle with Senate hardliners over his top assistants and the way he was directing arms policy, submitted his resignation Wednesday in a letter to Reagan.

It said coolly that "in recent days it has become clear that the president wished to make changes. In response to his request, I have tendered my resignation."

Rostow, who is returning to Yale law school to teach next semester, did not call on the president. In an

exchange of letters with Reagan, he said he was leaving "for the reasons which Secretary of State (George) Shultz has so kindly discussed with me."

Reagan said he was nominating Kenneth Adelman, deputy to U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, to take Rostow's place. Affirming his commitment to arms control, the president said, "I have no higher priority or higher purpose than to reduce the risk and the means of conflict."

Reagan said Rostow had served his and earlier administrations "with distinction and has played a key role in launching our comprehensive arms reduction proposals."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he was not surprised by Rostow's departure. "He has been a distinguished public

servant and private citizen and no doubt will continue to contribute," Baker said.

Two other senators, Democrat Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Republican Larry Pressler of South Dakota, reacted sharply.

"One really has to wonder how President Reagan can deal with the Soviets if he can't deal with Senator Helms," said Tsongas. He referred to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leading critic of Rostow and the arms control agency's operations.

Last week, bowing to pressure from Helms and other conservatives, the White House withdrew the nomination of Robert Grey, the agency's deputy director and long-time Rostow associate. Rostow accused hardliners of trying to take over the agency and prevent any new agreement with the Soviets to limit nuclear weapons.

# Poland expelling American reporter after detention

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Ruth Gruber, United Press International's Warsaw correspondent, charged that the government order expelling her from Poland is "part of a campaign against the Western press" by the military government.

Authorities said they were ordering Miss Gruber out of the country because she allegedly collected "secret information" about military facilities. The 33-year-old reporter denied the charge.

Miss Gruber, the only American reporter for the agency in Warsaw, was released from 23 hours' detention Wednesday evening.

Her Polish secretary, Anna Olszewska, also was detained Tuesday, but remained in police custody Wednesday night, according to Polish television.

The official news agency PAP announced the expulsion order in a report Wednesday and Miss Gruber said it was the first official word she had of the decision. It was not known when she would be required to leave Poland.

An American Embassy spokesman said the mission learned of the expulsion order about an hour before it was published by PAP.

"This will probably not go without a response," the spokesman said. In the past, Washington has replied to the expulsion of a U.S. correspondent by expelling a reporter from the host country stationed in the United States.

There are four Poles accredited in the United States as reporters, and about a dozen American correspondents in Warsaw.

Speaking to reporters after her release, but before the announcement of the expulsion order, Miss Gruber described her detention as a "nightmare."

She said she was questioned for seven or eight hours Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning about a set of photographs allegedly addressed to her and including pictures of military installations. She said she had denied any knowledge of the film or its origin.

She said she thought her detention was "part of a campaign against the Western press" in Poland, citing authorities' refusal to renew accreditation of British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent Kevin Ruane, who was forced to leave Poland last Friday.

She said another form of pressure against foreign reporters in Poland is the refusal of the Warsaw branch of the Labor Ministry to renew the work permits of nine Poles working for Western correspondents in Poland.

On Tuesday, before the expulsion order was made public, government press spokesman Jerzy Urban said other actions against the Western press were related "indirectly" to the cooling of U.S.-Polish relations following the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981.

The government made no comment on Miss Gruber's later charges.

The Reagan administration imposed economic sanctions against Poland and its ally, the Soviet Union, following the martial law crackdown. The official statement on

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# President and Colonel say the mutiny is over

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Army Col. Sigifredo Ochoa has ended his six-day mutiny, asking the defense minister to "pardon" him. But some other disgruntled officers insisted the military crisis was not over and demanded the minister resign.

The ouster of Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, a long-time rival of Ochoa, had been the primary aim of Ochoa's rebellion in the northern province of Cabanas. The rebel officer's 900-man garrison is based in the provincial capital of Sensuntepeque.

Ochoa left his headquarters Wednesday and went to the capital to visit his wife, who suffered a broken ankle in an auto accident. President Alvaro Magana later announced to reporters here that "the problem has been solved" and added Ochoa would be relieved of his command.

The mutiny started last Thursday when Ochoa refused Garcia's order transferring him to a diplomatic post at the Salvadoran Embassy in Uruguay. Magana said the officer would not be sent there, "for reasons independent of this problem."

Back at his headquarters late Wednesday, Ochoa told reporters: "I will go where I am ordered."

"I am proud of having been the one who said the truth," Ochoa said, adding the mutiny would result "in more concern and communication between the high command and the armed forces in general."

"I ask the pardon of (Garcia), but someone had to say the truth. This was due to an injustice and bad administration of the armed forces," he said.

Officers of the 1st Infantry San Carlos Brigade in San Salvador and at least one other garrison met early today to press for Garcia's resignation. The commander of the garrison and the air force chief were the only military officers who did not publicly condemn Ochoa's rebellion.

One officer at the San Carlos Brigade said: "Ochoa is not the problem. Ochoa was the spark. But it could have been any one of us."

"I would say 80 percent of the officers are not satisfied with the running of the war. This thing is not over yet," said the officer, who asked not to be identified.

A knowledgeable military source, who talked on condition he not be identified, said the armed forces High Command told senior commanders that Garcia would retire in two months. Dissident officers want him out sooner.

The source, who had earlier predicted the mutiny would end with Garcia's resignation, said the officers are complaining strongly about alleged injustices and mismanagement under the defense minister.

At least 42,000 people have been killed in the 3-year-old war, according to human rights groups.

The Reagan administration has stationed 55 noncombat military advisers in this Central American country. U.S. military and economic aid to El Salvador totalled \$320 million in 1982 and another \$225 million has been promised for this year.

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Dear Abby

Bride resists catering to groom's mother's whim

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Marty and I are being married in three weeks, and Marty's mother (Ethel) wants to post an invitation to our wedding and reception on the bulletin board at the school where she works! (She works in the cafeteria.) My parents are paying nearly \$4,000 for a catered affair, and I've told Ethel I need to know the exact number of guests, but she doesn't seem to understand the position she's putting me in.

My mother has offered to send individual invitations to anyone Ethel considers her close friend, but she refuses to put an invitation on the bulletin board.

Now I'm in the middle. Ethel says maybe she won't come if she doesn't get her way. Please help me. Marty thinks his mother is out of line, but he doesn't want to take sides.

UPSET BRIDE

DEAR UPSET: Explain to Ethel that yours is a catered affair and you cannot accommodate her by making it a free-for-all. And tell Marty he'd better start standing up to his mother when he thinks she's wrong, or you'll be starting down the aisle on the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: Where on earth did some so-called "men" ever get the idea that they have to "pucker up" like a monkey to kiss a woman?

The gentleman I am now dating insists on "puckering up." I think it's gross and does not fit into the soft, passionate love scene. I get all set for a tender kiss, and here come these two puckered-up lips, turning me off completely! I will look for your answer in the paper.

MONKEY-LOVED IN OHIO

DEAR MONKEY-LOVED: Your man is kissing you the way he learned to kiss. However, kissing is a learned activity. And what has been learned can be unlearned, so if you want to swing with this monkey-lover, first tell him, then show him.

DEAR ABBY: So you think you've heard everything? I got this "invitation" from an out-of-state niece who in the past rarely acknowledged receipt of other special-occasion gifts (Christmas, graduation, etc.).

"Dear Aunt Sue and Uncle John: I am being married Nov. 13. I'm sure you would like Mike."

"I am enclosing a list of gifts I have already received, as well as my crystal, silverware and china patterns."

"The Hi-Price Store in your area carries these, and any duplicates I get can be exchanged here for whatever I need."

"If you are unable to attend the ceremony, you will be in our thoughts. Love, Janie"

Well, Abby, how is that for an "invitation" to a wedding? I'd appreciate your comments.

HAD IT IN ARKANSAS

DEAR HAD IT: It appears that your presence wouldn't be missed, but your presents would.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT: A clergyman in Worcester, Mass., told me: "In marriage, it's not so important to find the right person as it is to be the right person."

What you don't know can hurt you. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My 30-year-old daughter died suddenly and unexpectedly. An autopsy was performed and the final evaluation was that she suffered cardiac arrest brought on by acute cardiac arrhythmia due to hypokalemia. We have been told this was from a potassium deficiency. Our daughter had been treated at "diet clinics." The treatments consisted of medication and injections, stimulants (amphetamines and derivatives), plus prescriptions for thyroid and diuretics to be taken orally on a daily basis.

We have been told by a cardiologist that our daughter's death was caused by these drugs. Will you please explain their action? Why are they legally prescribed for weight loss?

DEAR READER - First let me say I am sorry to hear of your daughter's apparently unnecessary death. If she did die from her weight loss program it is another example of how unwise dietary practices can be fatal. They also are bad for your health in other ways.

I do not know why your daughter died, but I can tell you that programs such as you describe can cause loss of potassium, cardiac irregularities, including cardiac arrest, and death.

The diuretics cause the kidneys to flush out potassium as well as sodium. Water goes with the sodium. Loss of excess salts and water changes the heart's electrical activity. Too much thyroid makes the heart prone to irregularities. Incidentally, it causes the body to lose protein - not fat. The amphetamines also increase the electrical excitability of the heart. The whole story is a good case for why a person should try to lose excess fat slowly with a sensible, well-balanced diet combined with

a sensible exercise program, without drugs, diuretics, crash diets, thyroid or nerve-stimulating appetite depressants.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 16-2, Dangerous Dieting, for more information. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. And I hope your story will help to prevent others from trying such dangerous routes to fat loss. If so, you will have provided a valuable service to many.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you please give me a definition of "sinus rhythm" and what could be considered abnormal sinus rhythm? Also, what would a low oxygen level in arterial blood (60 opposed to a normal of 100) mean?

DEAR READER - The heart is run by a small bit of tissue called the sinus node. It is the spark plug and fires each time to stimulate your heart for each beat. When your heart is beating normally it is run by this sinus node and the rhythm is called "sinus rhythm."

Sometimes the node is diseased, perhaps from poor circulation to it, and it is a "sick sinus." This produces a variety of rhythm disturbances or irregular heart beats. And in healthy people the node may fire faster or slower.

There are several things your oxygen level may mean. I suspect it means the oxygen tension (pressure) in your arterial blood. In that case it suggests that your lungs are not providing enough oxygen to your blood, as occurs in emphysema and other lung diseases. The oxygen tension in the air sacks is about 100 and so is the oxygen tension in your arterial blood under normal circumstances.

Bright separates

Soft 'lifestyle' look is spring favorite

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - The division between fitted and loose silhouettes is quite distinct in resort-early spring fashions. Designers following the fitted school look to couture inspiration, and their clothes are for affluent women. Loose cuts are based on actionwear, and come from designers interested in lifestyles.

The lifestyle influence can be seen not only in looser silhouettes, but in the inclusion of many more weekend pieces, such as shorts, and in the use of

brighter colors. Designer separates have a day city look and dress-up pieces for evening. Fabrics in both kinds of sportswear can be either man-made or natural, depending on the price level.

More designers today follow the lifestyle trend than the couture influence. The soft look, launched several years ago, won't go away, even if it has returned. New among the lifestyle group is Bobbie To, a reedy 6-footer who made his initial reputation in his native Hong Kong as a menswear designer. He liked loose, comfortable clothes for men and he isn't

about to change in his new women's wear collections.

Bobbie To's sweater tops come in silk knit, all-cotton or cashmere, with woven cotton and raw silk for the various pants styles. Detailing and color accent the soft cuts, such as his cap-sleeved silk knit pullover in random slashes of purple, white, black and green. The entire collection comes in these and other colors, so you can make up your own outfits.

Details come from active sports clothes originally meant for jumping, running and water sports. Bobbie To adds such special ideas as

his shorts modeled on those worn by Hong Kong policemen.

Bobbie To uses lots of stripes, as do many other lifestyle designers. Perry Ellis wide-stripes the waist of a short-sleeved linen knit. Oscar de la Renta does a group of sailor-striped loose jersey tunics. Calvin Klein uses the Deauville influence in his striped cotton knit pullovers with slim bodies and wide shoulders.

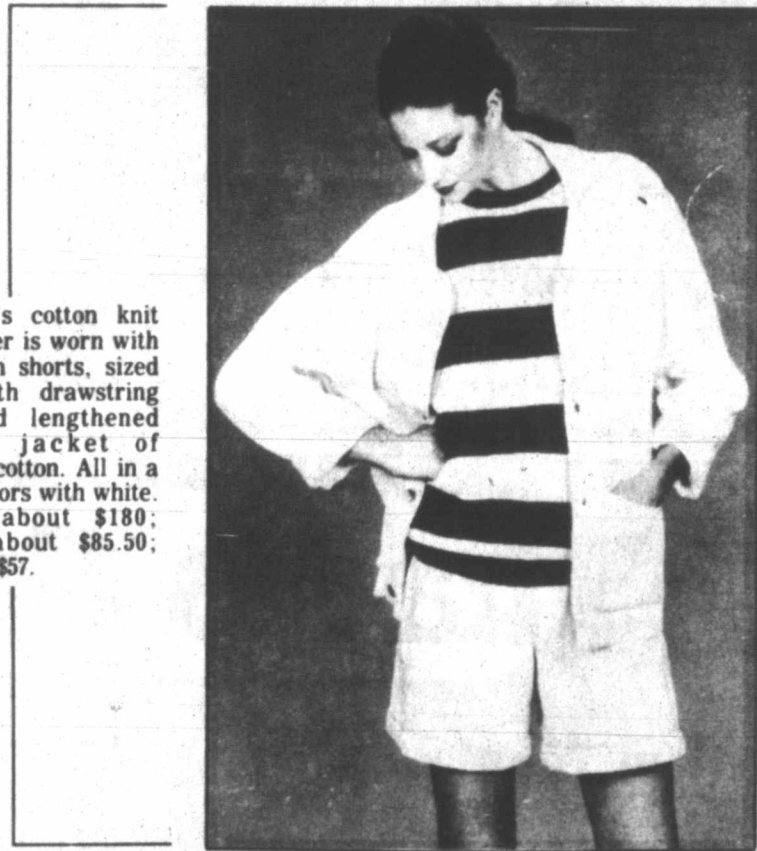
Cotton and linen knits lead in soft sport looks, such as the pink linen separates of Tommy Hilfiger for Click-Point. For a knee-length skirt with unpressed pleats on a hip yoke, he provides a flared-sleeve T-top, a super-batwing top, a horizontally-tucked loose blouson and a loose bateau-necked top with panels of tucking.

In cotton knit, Mary Jane Marcasiano stretches the muscle T-shirt into a gold-color slip dress with cobalt blue hemband. Her slim, yet slouchy outfit in cotton knit combines a sea-green coat-length cardigan, with a tank top and pants in green and white.

These are clothes to live in rather than to impress.

Another designer in this mode is Adri, who side-slits a shoulder-striped jacket over a striped kite-sleeved shirt and brief skirt, all in softly casual navy and white acrylic knit. A sheer linen pullover vest over a T-shirt, both in blue-edged cream color, go with a blue chambray linen dirndl.

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Bobbie To's cotton knit tunic pullover is worn with cotton beach shorts, sized for all with drawstring waist, and lengthened cardigan jacket of mercerized cotton. All in a choice of colors with white. Cardigan about \$180; pullover about \$85.50; shorts about \$57.

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine

Black in style

Black is one fashion neutral that packs plenty of power as an accessory color. Black leather shoes and boots or black patent pumps (the synthetics look just as good as the real thing for a lot less) will add polish and sophistication to many different outfits. A black leather pocketbook is a go-with-everything bag; if leather is too pricey, opt for a canvas bag trimmed in black leather for lots of dash without so much cash. For funky fun, try punky-looking leather jewelry such as studded collars or bracelets. (Hint: One piece goes a long way - don't overdo!)

Saving grace

You don't have to spend a fortune to keep your hands

looking like a million; try these money saving tips. Dishwashing liquid really does make a great nail soak; look for brands that have built-in moisturizers. Don't spend money on a quick drying top coat; instead, polish your nails, then when the enamel is partially dry, plunge hands into a bowl of ice water for a few seconds. Your nails will finish drying pronto. And remember, an inexpensive pair of plastic gloves is the best investment you can make for the beauty of your hands. Slip them on whenever you do your housework or wash the dishes.

Exercise smarts

Television actress Madge Sinclair told Beauty Digest magazine why she thinks it's important to find the time to exercise even with her busy schedule: "I feel that exercise contributes to a

sense of overall serenity so whenever I find myself in a stressful situation, like standing at the end of a long line at the bank, I do simple isometrics such as tightening my buttocks and holding for a count of 10, or deep breathing. It's very relaxing for me."

Sensual stretching

Stretching is a great way to relieve tension and keep your muscles limber. Try this next time you're feeling hassled. Sit on the floor with your knees bent, out to the sides and your feet drawn up close to your body in front of you. Place your hands on the floor and gently slide them forward until you can rest your forehead on the floor. At first, your bottom will come up too, but gradually it will stay put. Relax for two minutes in the stretched position, then return to an upright position.

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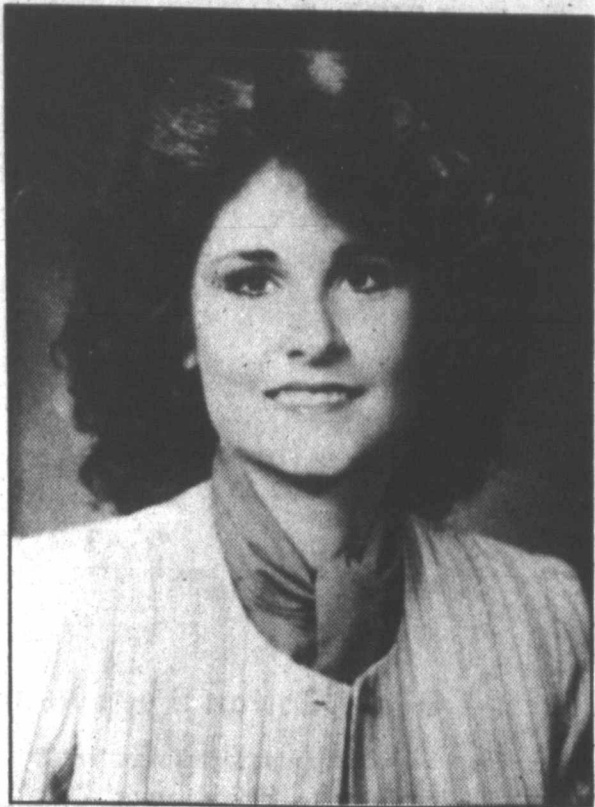
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Miss Top O' Texas hopeful



**KELLY ANN COPELAND, 17**, a contestant for the 1983 Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant scheduled Jan. 22, is interested in modeling, fashion merchandising, decorating and design. She is the daughter of Charles and Pat Copeland of Pampa and a senior at Pampa High School. As her talent, she plans to sing "Always On My Mind."

She has a large family ... of dolls

**TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP)** — On a back street in this Schuylkill County town, there's a room inhabited by people from all over the world.

There are kings and presidents, peasants and soldiers, clowns and actors, Spaniards and Chinese and a thousand others.

"I always say to myself that I will stop buying them, but I usually end up buying more," says Bertha Corl, the Tower City doll lady.

During the past 50 years, she's gathered dolls from all corners of the world. And her collection — some 1,500 strong — may be one of most complete anywhere.

Mrs. Corl has them displayed in a one-room addition to her house and throughout her home.

Thousands of tiny eyes greet the visitor. There are hundreds of dolls everywhere. Some in glass cases, others hung on the walls. And still others on shelves.

It seems to have no end, this collection that is the result of her lifelong passion. Mrs. Corl began collecting them at the age of 16, a hobby passed on from her mother.

And even though her collection is the result of many trips abroad, she seems to know each doll personally. For example, she'll pick up a doll tailored in the best of Far Eastern finery, and tell you exactly where she bought the little dancer in Thailand.

One of the dolls is made of wire mesh. Others are celluloid, a plastic-like material, and portray folks from the early 1900s. There are also papier-mache and wax dolls.

One wall is covered entirely by Raggedy Anns, while there's a complete selection of historical figures in another area.

One finds John and Jacqueline Kennedy walking arm in arm. In a corner, there's Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wife Eleanor, Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Joseph Stalin standing together as if in conference.

Many of Mrs. Corl's dolls were purchased at stopovers at religious missions in foreign countries. She also buys her figurines from private artists whose meticulous designs are original.

She purchases many of her dolls from dealers and at auctions. Mrs. Corl also frequents doll "hospitals," places where dolls are repaired and dressed, and keeps up with the latest finds by being a member of various national and local doll clubs.

The annual convention of the National Doll Collectors Club of America, which boasts a membership of some 43,000 people, is on her yearly agenda.

And her husband, Harry, a funeral director, also helps out with the collection.

Even though Mrs. Corl has dolls from as far back as the 19th century, she keeps up with the current trends.

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Customers get VIP treatment in Japan

**TOKYO (AP)** — Treating the customer as an honored guest is a deep-rooted tradition in Japan, especially at first-class department stores where courtesy is the competitive distinction.

Japanese generally expect and receive polite, efficient service, whether at a neighborhood noodle shop or an uptown French restaurant. A haircut at the local barber shop also includes a massage and shampoo, while the driver can expect several attendants to clean his windows and empty out his ash trays when he stops for gas. Despite a no-tip system, waiters promptly take orders and keep water glasses filled.

But department stores particularly are in the business of pampering.

The Japanese refer to a customer as "o-kyaku-san," the word used for a visitor to one's home. They also believe all work is sacred, another reason why people in the service industry, from the bellhop to the bar hostess, take pride in doing a good job.

Service-related jobs traditionally have been respected as a way to give young women from the countryside a chance to learn manners before marriage.

"When you have guests to your home you clean the entrance and prepare the rooms. We invite 'guests' every day to our store, so I

tell the sales personnel to have everything neat and ready so they will feel comfortable about shopping here," said Yoshihisa Senoh, chief of employee training at the Tokyo branch of Takashimaya, a department store with a 152-year history.

Department stores usually hire battalions of young women to bow and murmur "irashaimase" (welcome) as shoppers enter. Gloved attendants in immaculate, tailored uniforms and pill box hats push the buttons in automatic elevators and bow as customers step on and off escalators.

They are supplemented by hundreds of male and female sales personnel, "about two to three times the number found at most major American department stores," Senoh said. "We need that many to provide good service." About 1,500 sales clerks work at

Takashimaya's Tokyo store alone.

"Japanese and Americans differ in their attitudes about shopping. Americans are more practical and pay attention to the prices. The Japanese is more concerned about the atmosphere of the surroundings," said Senoh, who received executive training at Neiman-Marcus in Dallas and Abraham & Straus in New York.

Department stores compete for customers through an array of services under a single roof: restaurants, art galleries, children's playrooms, gourmet food sections. But the main selling point is politeness.

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The first Girl Scout cookies was a vanilla shortbread baked in the shape of the Girl Scout insignia, the trefoil. Trefoils are still the favorite, but over the years, Girl Scouts have added lots more tasty cookies to the selection — like peanut butter Dosidos, Samoas, a Girl Scout exclusive, chocolate Thin Mints and their newest, Chocolate Chunk cookies made with real chocolate chunks.

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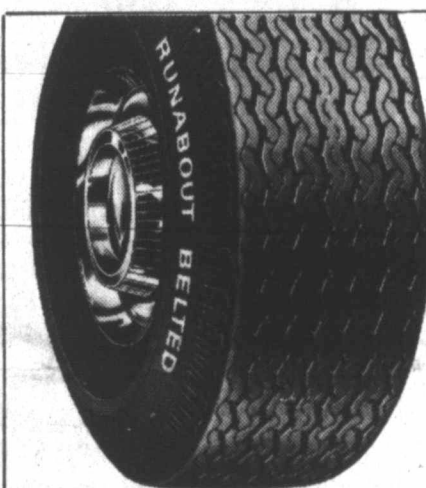
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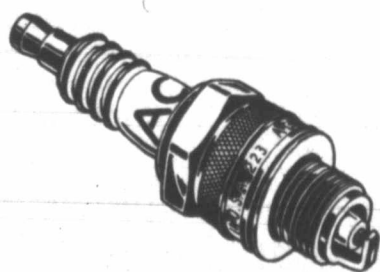
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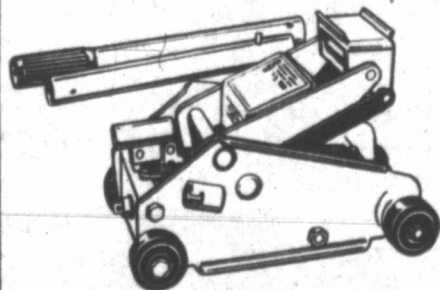
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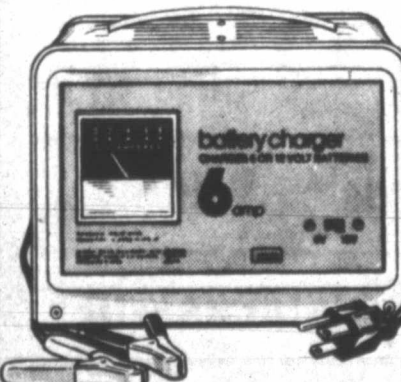
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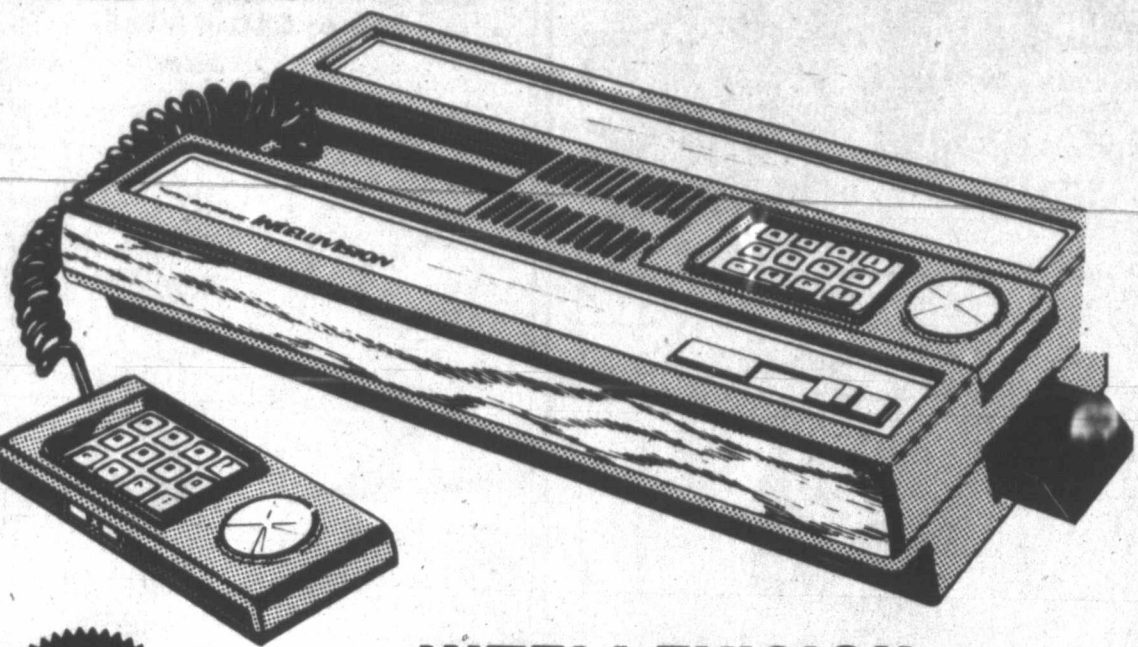
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Don't be afraid to involve yourself in projects or ventures this coming year which are large in scope. You are more likely to succeed where your ambitions are grand in scale.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Complications may develop in areas which normally run smoothly, while you could be extremely "lucky" in matters where Dame Fortune sometimes ignores you. 1983 predictions for Capricorns are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Clarify your objectives today so that you don't waste time going after something which might not be what you want after you get it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Early developments might not be totally to your liking today, but don't let this upset you. Before the day's over, you should get hoped-for results.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's possible today that you may not see eye-to-eye with friends on specific issues. Rather than risk any unpleasantness, change the subject if things heat up.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Important goals are reachable today, but they may not be attained too easily. However, if you are persistent, you should enjoy substantial rewards.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not make major judgments in haste today. There's a possibility you could overlook some key points in your initial evaluation.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A situation presently not to your best advantage can be adjusted today so that it will come out in a manner to yield you benefits.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be tactful and diplomatic when dealing with co-workers today. With a little extra consideration, you can turn those who now oppose you into allies.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In areas where you are concerned about only your own needs, results might be slim today. However, you should be quite lucky when you try to help others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Social activities or fun diversions will be what you need today to refurbish your psyche. Don't be trapped by dull routines.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your possibilities for personal gain look very good today, but potential returns might not arrive until the last minute.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Things should go quite smoothly for you today, provided you don't get self-doubts cloud your thinking. You're a winner, so act like one.

**STEVE CANYON**



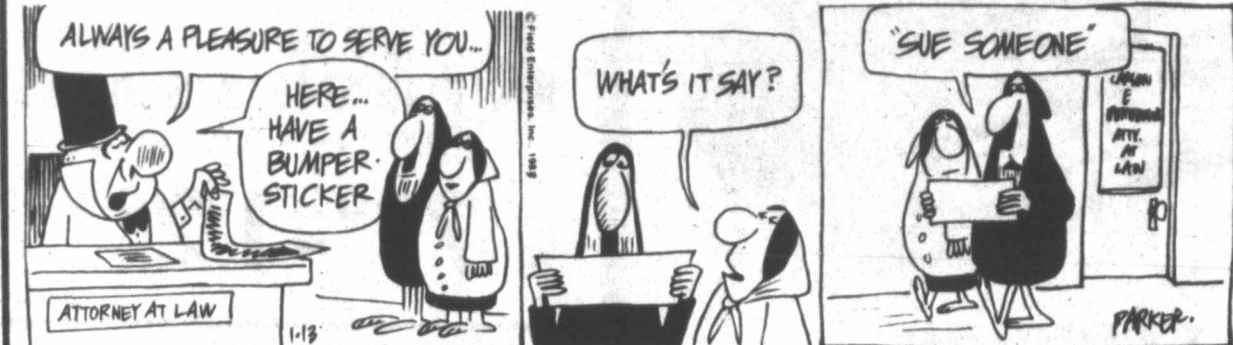
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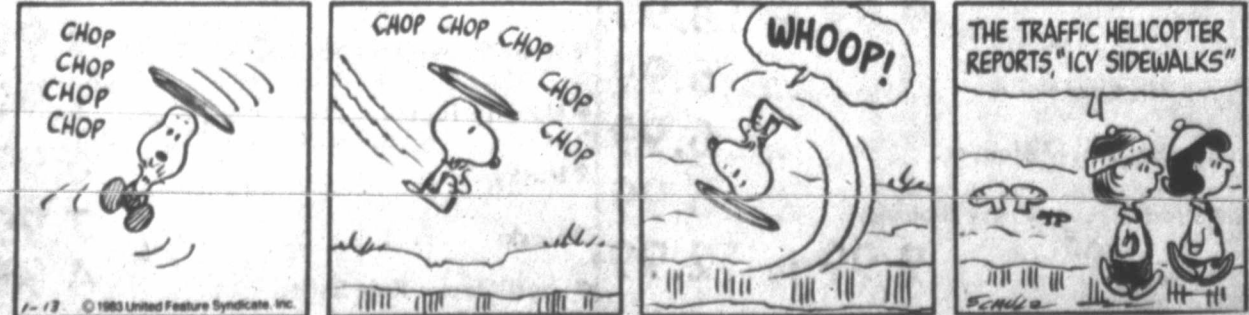
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## Dorsett offers reward for missing football

DALLAS (AP) — Wanted: One regulation NFL football used on 99-yard trip. Reward: \$200.  
Contact: Tony Dorsett.  
Dorsett's record for the longest run in National Football League history can only be tied, never broken.  
The Dallas Cowboys' running back has sent his shoes to the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, but the ball is missing.  
Dorsett said he wished he hadn't spiked the ball after his run two weeks ago against the Minnesota Vikings.  
"I was so caught up in the game I didn't even realize it was a record," Dorsett said. "I was just out there running for my life. If I had known it was a record, I would have kept the ball."  
Asked if he would give a \$100 reward to get the ball, Dorsett said, "I'd give \$200. I've never seen that ball again."  
"I've received a lot of congratulations," he said. "I guess that's what they'll remember me for. It's a record that can be tied but never broken."

He said he'd still trade the record run for something else, though.  
"Years from now I'll take a lot of pride in that run. It was an NFL milestone," he said. "I'd trade it right now to make the winning touchdown run in this year's Super Bowl."  
Dorsett said the Green Bay Packers presented some difficult running problems in Sunday's National Conference second-round playoff game.

"The Packers are tough, very active with a lot of stunts and blitzes," Dorsett said. "They have a tendency to make you look bad at times. I just hope we can catch them just right on some of the blitzes and break one."

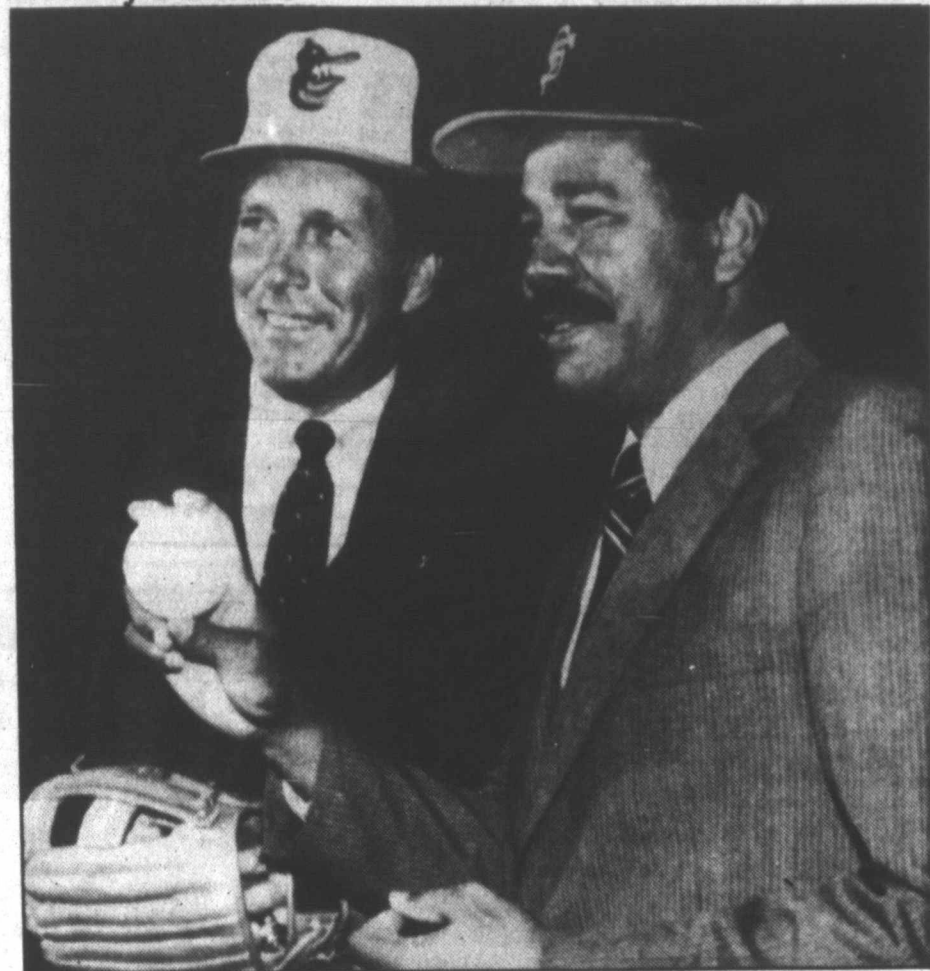
The winner of the 3 p.m. game meets the survivor of the Minnesota-Washington contest for the National Conference title and a ticket to the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys announced that the game is a sellout and will be seen locally on television.

Strong safety Benny Barnes said Dallas, rated a touchdown favorite, will have to put a lot of pressure on Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey or it could be a long day for the Cowboys' secondary.

"They have receivers who can really get deep on you," Barnes said. "If he has time to get the ball downfield to them we could be in trouble. Everything depends on what kind of rush we get on Dickey."

## Hall of Famers



Former third baseman Brooks Robinson (left) and former pitcher Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants pose together for photographers Wednesday at the Baseball Hall of Fame announcements in Manhattan. Both will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame July 31. (AP Laserphoto)

## Robinson, Marichal to be inducted into Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson has a confession.

When the brilliant Baltimore Orioles third baseman is inducted along with Juan Marichal into the Baseball Hall of Fame July 31, it won't be the most memorable moment he ever has spent in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"In 1961, I made my first trip there," he said. "We were playing the Hall of Fame exhibition game there and I was at third base when the announcer came over the public address system and said that my first son had just been born in Detroit."

"So this will be my second greatest thrill there."

Robinson and Marichal were named to the Hall of Fame Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, both easily passing the 75 percent vote required in the annual election.

Robinson, a peerless defensive genius at third base for 23 seasons with the Orioles, was named on 344 of the 374 ballots cast. He became the 14th man in history to be elected in his first year of eligibility.

Marichal, one of the premier pitchers of his time, received 313 votes, well over the 281 required. He had fallen seven votes short of election last year when sluggers Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson were named. Slugger Harmon Killebrew,

whose 573 career home runs are fifth on the all-time list, fell 12 votes short of election with 269. Then came Luis Aparicio (252), Hoyt Wilhelm (243), Don Drysdale (242), and Gil Hodges (237). It was Hodges' last year of eligibility in the BBWAA vote. After a five-year period, Hodges' name will now go onto the Veterans Committee.

"I don't think any person on earth now is happier than I am," said Marichal, who won 243 games and posted a 2.89 earned run average in 16 major league seasons, most of them with the San Francisco Giants.

"When I was a kid in school, I dreamed of being a baseball player, but I never thought of the major leagues. I loved to play baseball. I wanted to play every day."

In 1958, at the age of 19, he left his native Dominican Republic to pitch in the United States. Two years later, he was in the majors with the Giants, starting a

career that would produce six 20-victory seasons.

Robinson, growing up in Little Rock, Ark., had the same big league dream as Marichal. "It was the only dream I ever had," he said.

Robinson was 18 when he signed with the Orioles in 1955. He spent parts of the next three seasons with Baltimore.

Robinson set the standard for defensive play at his position. He holds major league records for third basemen in games played (2,870), putouts (2,697), assists (6,205), chances (8,902), double plays (618) and fielding average (.971). And he won 16 Gold Gloves.

He was an adequate hitter with a .267 career batting average that included 268 home runs.

"When you look at the Hall of Fame, most of them are known for the offensive statistics," he said. "I wasn't a great offensive player."

## Mavericks edge Clippers on Aguirre's 3-point shot

DALLAS (AP) — When the Dallas Mavericks inbounded the ball with four seconds to go and the game tied, everyone in Reunion Arena, including the San Diego Clippers, knew the pass was going to the Mavericks' Mark Aguirre.

The second-year forward is the National Basketball Association's 10th leading scorer at 23 points a game and the man Dallas looks to for big plays.

The Mavericks' Jay Vincent got the ball in to Aguirre, who turned and fired a 23-foot shot that dropped through to give Dallas a 112-110 win Wednesday night, their first victory in four games.

"We had three men on him and he still made the bucket," said Clipper Coach Paul Silas, who saw his team drop

to 9-28. "He's a great shooter."

Aguirre, who led all scorers with 35 points, never noticed the defensive pressure.

"I had the open shot," he said, "so I let it go."

The former No. 1-draft pick, who had 33 points Tuesday night against San Antonio, had hit a three-point shot to tie the game at 110-110 with 24 seconds left.

Aguirre said he knew San Diego's Terry Cummings, who was guarding him on both plays, thought he would shoot for another three-pointer.

"He thought I was going to go for three, so he backed off," Aguirre said. "My prayer was answered."

The win, which raised Dallas' record to 14-21 and was its fourth in a row over the Clippers, appeared to be a

sure thing when the Mavericks took a 20-point lead early in the third quarter.

But Cummings, who finished with 23 points, and Lionel Hollins, who had 20, contributed 23 points in a third-quarter rally during which Dallas went scoreless for 3½ minutes.

The duo led San Diego back to a 98-98 tie with 5:19 to go, and Hollins gave the Clippers a 110-107 lead just before Aguirre's heroics.

"After being up by 18, if we would have lost, tomorrow would have been a long day," said Aguirre, whose 35 points were two short of his season high.

"I bet we would have had two-a-days all over again," he said.

## Wilson receives award

White Deer's Paul Wilson has been honored as District 1-AA Football Coach of the Year.

Wilson, who is in his first year at White Deer, was presented with the award by White Deer School Superintendent Tom Harkey during last week's school board meeting.

"This award should go to the team members, coaches and fans for the tremendous job they have done," Wilson said.

Wilson guided White Deer to a 9-2 record and a share of the district championship with Stratford in 1982. The Bucks won their first nine games of the season before being stopped by Stratford, 21-12.

In a pre-season poll, the Amarillo Daily News had picked White Deer to finish in last place in District 1-AA.

## Oilers arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — Police who had been monitoring a north Houston bar for several days arrested two Houston Oilers defensive backs, one of them on suspicion of cocaine possession, a narcotics officer says.

Cornerback Greg Stenrick was being questioned about 5½ grams of cocaine worth about \$600, Sgt. Jim Ellis said. He said J.C. Wilson, also a cornerback, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and suspicion of driving with a suspended license.

Charges had not been filed against either man, Ellis said. The pair was arrested outside the bar about 9:25 p.m. Wednesday, the sergeant said.

Both Stenrick and Wilson were starting cornerbacks for the Oilers at the beginning of the season, but Wilson was beaten out by Willie Tullis for the final two games of the season.

Stenrick is an eight-year veteran who came to the Oilers as a free agent from Colorado State.

Wilson completed his fifth year this season. He was an eighth-round draft choice from Pittsburgh.

Oiler head coach Ed Biles, who said at a news conference last week that drug and alcohol problems were among those that plagued his 1-8 club this season, was in Palo Alto, Calif., and did not answer his hotel room phone, an operator said.

## Stinnett downs White Deer

STINNETT—Guy Thurmon and Rod Goodwin combined for 45 points as Stinnett crushed White Deer, 76-46, Tuesday night in a District 1-2A opener.

Thurmon's 25 points and Goodwin's 20 offset a 26-point night by White Deer's Darin Russell.

Richard Wells added 11 points for the Bucks.

Stinnett came from behind in the fourth quarter to down White Deer, 25-18, in the girls' game.

White Deer led for most of three quarters before Stinnett made its comeback.

Georgina Robinson paced Stinnett with 10 points.

Tina Ford and Kaye Ford had six points each for White Deer.

## Middle school students eye Easter Seal cage shootout

Pampa Middle School students under the supervision of their coach, Pete Erwin, will be participating in the 1983 Texas Easter Seal Basketball Shootout.

Middle school students will be visiting local business places and friends in the coming weeks to solicit community sponsors to pledge optional amounts for each goal made. The sponsorship money is considered a tax deductible contribution to Easter Seals. Community support and student involvement in this

event will benefit physically handicapped children and adults in Texas.

Two statewide basketball shootout winners will be selected: the student who shoots the most baskets in a three-minute period and the student who raises the most in pledge money for Easter Seals. These winners will receive their grand prize on Feb. 26, 1983 when they and their coach or PE teacher will sit in a prime seat as guests of the UT Longhorn basketball team at the UT vs. Baylor game in Austin. These winners will also receive a

trophy, airfare, overnight accommodations and dinner at a well-known Austin hotel and restaurant.

In addition, eight regional winners will be selected and will receive an autographed Longhorn basketball and trophy. Each student who raises \$50 or more will receive a basketball shootout sew-on patch and each student who raises \$100 or more will receive a basketball shootout t-shirt and sew-on patch. Those students who raise \$200 or more will receive a basketball shootout plaque, t-shirt and sew-on patch.

Bob Weltlich, University of Texas basketball coach, is honorary chairman of this year's Basketball Shootout.

## Phillips tops McLean

PHILLIPS—McLean was routed by Phillips, 40-27, in high school basketball play Tuesday night.

Kyle Lynch paced Phillips with 12 points.

Scott Stubbs and Kevin Nicholson had eight and seven points respectively for McLean.

McLean girls also lost, 67-33.

Trina Gray and Dana Payne had 14 and 13 points respectively for the winners.

Eva Anderson was McLean's high scorer with 15 points, followed by Marie Eck with 10.

## Pampa swimmers place at Texas Tech Relay meet

LUBBOCK—Pampa girls tied for sixth place while Pampa boys placed eighth in the first-ever Texas Tech Relay meet last weekend at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

"Overall, our times were pretty respectable," Pampa Coach Jema Allen said. "It was the end of the week and we had come off some pretty tough practices."

In the girls' division, Pampa's 250 breaststroke relay team (Amy Raymond, Julie Turner and Christina Turner) was clocked at 3:21.42 to finish second.

In the boys' division, Pampa's 250 breaststroke team (Scott Pope, John Edwards and Clay Douglass) placed fourth with a time of 3:05.51.

Pampa's one-meter diving team of Shawn White and R.F. Hupp took third with 333.05 points.

"Both dove excellent," Coach Allen said. "Hupp improved his previous performance by 40 points. White is gaining a lot of confidence and realizing his potential as a quality diver."

Bob Stafford, Don Hayden and Robert Sailor competed in the 250 breaststroke, and along with Hupp, swam as a team in the 200 medley relay. They didn't place, but Coach Allen said all four displayed tremendous improvement since the first of the season.

"I thought we had a real good finish since there were 13 teams entered and we were missing four boys and one girl off the team," Coach Allen said.

Pampa enters the Midland Invitational Friday and Saturday.

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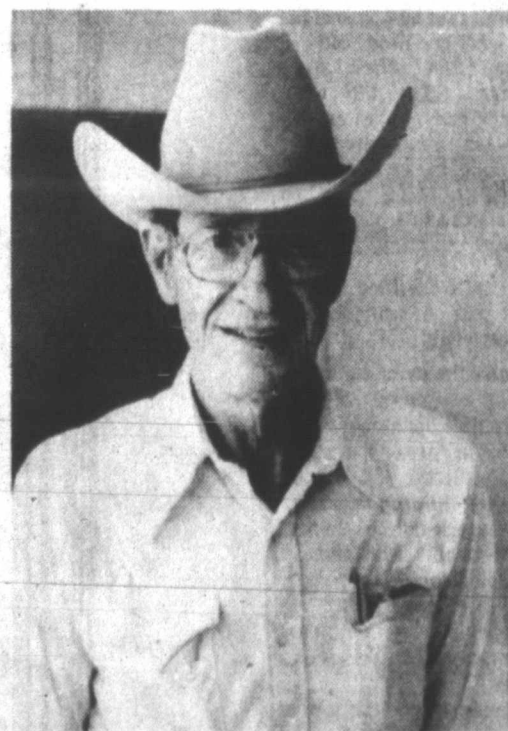
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# Clough, as in tough

By NANCY SHULINS  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — In this hard-working New Hampshire city of 12,500, ringed with mountains and lined with mills, Leslie "Red" Clough and trouble were synonyms for 40 years. Stolen cars. Cracked safes. Armed robbery.

That's "Clough" as in "tough," no small irony as rhymes go. He was a thorn in the side of the sort of fathers are forbidden to date.

By the time he'd been branded a habitual offender and thrown into prison in three states, Red's life lacked only a suitable ending. Anyone who knew him could have written one.

He could have been shot by another street punk. He could have killed himself with cheap whiskey. Or frozen to death in the city park, too drunk to come in from the cold.

Instead, at 54, Red has earned a community's respect and a governor's gratitude. He spends his days helping problem teen-agers, having undergone a transformation he calls "a miracle."

Red Clough's transformation began when a persistent parole officer helped find him a job as a street counselor. In the five years since, Red has earned an award for outstanding advocacy from the New Hampshire Federation of Youth Services, a spot on the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth, and the position of executive director of an agency called Community Youth Advocates.

"He flirts with the middle-aged women he terrorized as a schoolboy, rubs elbows with the cops who once chased him around town, and hobnobs with the judges who threw him in jail."

"If a miracle was ever performed, you're looking at it," says Red, a non-filtered cigarette pinched between nicotine-stained fingers.

"For years, nobody could do a thing with me. I was a black sheep with red hair. I was a rotten kid."

Adam Bauer, Claremont's chief of police, says Red's Community Youth Advocates "takes a heavy load off the police. When we send kids over there, we don't see them again. Red takes every case personally. He believes in

**443 bills filed early**

AUSTIN (AP) — When lawmakers opened the 1983 session of the Texas Legislature, 443 proposed laws already were filed for their consideration.

The pre-filing process was begun in 1976 to allow Texas lawmakers to file bills after the November elections but before the session actually begins in January, thus avoiding an opening-day flood.

"In the past there had been such a glut of paperwork on the opening day of the session," said Betty Murray, clerk of the Texas House. Legislators still can file as many bills as they like during the session.

Pre-filed bills ranged from regulating professional hair removers to declaring milk the state drink.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, said he was serious about his pre-filed bill to make milk the "official state beverage." The bill even carries the emergency legislation paragraph that says giving milk the official beverage tag is an "imperative public necessity."

Other bills pre-filed for the current session, which began Tuesday, would:

- Raise the drinking age to 21.
- Prohibit open containers of alcohol in cars or trucks.
- Require restraining devices for children in cars.
- Create a commission to regulate people who remove hair by electrolysis.
- Re-instate a once-repealed law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets.
- Repeal the state's Blue Law, which prohibits retail sales of certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.
- Give "Utility Stamps" to the elderly poor to pay half of their utility bills.
- Increase the amount that can be sought in small claims courts from \$200 to \$500.

these kids, and he'll go the whole mile with them."

The police chief says it's no coincidence that Claremont's vandalism rate dropped by 21 percent last year.

Says Red: "When I started this job, I said that if I kept one kid from going to reform school, it'd be worth it to me. Last year, I stopped 25 kids from going. Of those 25, only two were involved with the law again."

He says he still gets goosebumps when he hears a police siren, and while his own drinking days are over, he still slips a few bucks to the town drunks now and then. "I love old drunks," he says.

What makes him happiest is that his mother lived to see his transformation.

# What happened to John Sullivan?

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In December of 1980 a freelance journalist named John Sullivan traveled to El Salvador on a reporting assignment. He checked into the Sheraton hotel in that nation's capital, he stayed one night in the accommodations, and then suddenly, mysteriously, he vanished.

Some say he was kidnapped by communist guerrillas in the war-torn Central American nation. Others believe he was killed by right-wing forces representing the government's side. In any event, the

reporter has not been heard from, and two years later he has been more or less forgotten.

That is to say he has been forgotten by the public at large, and perhaps by the investigating authorities as well. He has not been forgotten by his family. His sister, Donna Igoe, says the family is still doing whatever it can to find out what really happened to the journalist.

Not that the family can do much. Mrs. Igoe says that in the main she has had to work through U.S. officials, and it's been demoralizing. She says she is in contact with members of the administration, and with the State

Department, but she doesn't think the officers care very much.

One reason is that the United States is politically allied with El Salvador. And Mrs. Igoe wonders if Washington is truly interested in uncovering the truth. If Sullivan was killed by government forces, for whatever reason, the revelation would certainly put some strain on the alliance.

But that is the obvious reason. There is also a less obvious one. Mrs. Igoe says it has to do with reporter Sullivan's credentials. He was a relatively obscure newsman, self-employed, and he had gone to El Salva-

dor to write an article for a controversial girls magazine called Hustler.

Hustler has a steamy reputation. It features low life literature, soft core pornography, and endless numbers of jokes about or references to bowel movements. In recent months the magazine has printed a series of gruesome photographs that reportedly depict combat atrocities in Salvador.

Hence, Mrs. Igoe says that U.S. officials may have dismissed her brother as a marginal journalist, not worth a whole lot of bother. She claims that if he had gone to the war for The New

York Times, or, better yet, for the Catholic Reporter, the case would have received more attention.

She cites one example to prove her point: the 1980 murders of four U.S. churchwomen in El Salvador. Mrs. Igoe thinks that if the women had been Playboy bunnies, the incident might have faded quickly, but since three of them were nuns the Catholic church has lobbied furiously for justice.

And the church pressure has apparently borne fruit. The American government asked the Salvador government to find the killers, and five national guardsmen were arrested last Febru-

ary. There have been some impediments, but the trial of the guardsmen is now scheduled to begin in January.

Mrs. Igoe wishes the church would also support the search for John Sullivan. But it has not officially spoken of his disappearance. Neither have many of the journalist's colleagues, actually, the New York Times has run hundreds of stories about the nuns, only two about the reporter.

The sister says the whole thing has been frustrating. And she adds that it's a cruel disservice to her brother.

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# Forcing hotel landlords to turn on the heat

By JOHN RICE  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tattered winos huddle against the doors of the Tenderloin in the fog-dimmed glow of white streetlights and yellow sex-show signs. The January night air is 42 degrees — a dank, bone-chilling 42 degrees.

It was just as cold inside many of the cheap hotels in the neighborhood, home to thousands of the poor and elderly, before a Dec. 6 newspaper story touched off a crackdown on unheated hotels.

"Since the article in the (San Francisco) Chronicle, the heat is on in the Tenderloin," said Don Feeser, 57, who says he's lived at the Fairfax Hotel on Eddy Street for 17 years.

"It would actually be warmer outside," Feeser said of the times before the revelations. "I would come in and sit down. It would be so cold you'd have to go to bed."

Following the story, building inspectors launched an emergency inspection program in the surrounding Tenderloin and South of Market areas to find hotels violating a city ordinance requiring 11 hours of 70-degree heat a day.

Politicians-tramped through the streets looking for guilty hotels. On Jan. 5, District Attorney Arlo Smith filed charges against two hotels and a Board of Supervisors committee recommended stiffer criminal penalties and an increase in the

mandatory heat to 15 hours a day — still short of the state's 24-hour requirement.

Building inspectors discovered a dozen hotels that didn't even have a working boiler or a working connection to steam. One was a building the city paid to house transients. Violations of heat laws were found in about 100 of the 300 residential hotels inspected, said Donald Chan of the Bureau of Building Inspections.

But Randy Shaw of the Tenderloin Housing Clinic, which offers legal assistance to tenants, said much of the problem had already been solved by alarmed hotel owners who turned on the heat before inspectors arrived.

"The point is, how long will it be on?" Feeser noted. "It's not a problem of technology; it's a problem of human neglect," Shaw said.

"None of us has ever said that people have broken boilers," he added. "The problem is that they don't turn them on... I think it's a conscious decision not to turn on heat."

"The story is that there has been a constant battle each year against landlords who willfully withhold heat," said Jane Benedict, chairwoman of the Metropolitan Council on Housing, a tenants union.

San Francisco's Tenderloin, sprawled between the towering luxury hotels of Union Square and San Francisco's majestic

City Hall, is one of the last, seedy centers of low-income housing near downtown San Francisco — a role the city has tried to protect by restricting the spread of high-rent tourist hotels.

"We consider it the heart of the city," said Feeser, who said he pays \$105 a month for his room because of rent control. The average for a new room would be about \$220 to \$240 a month, Shaw said, despite the rats, filth and other problems found in some of the hotels.

"The most serious widespread housing problem is simply lack of decent housing for poor people, not only the lack of heating but all the other myriad defects," said Tom Pulliam, director of litigation for the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation.

He said his agency had been representing individual tenants complaining of no heat "probably ever since we've been in existence," starting in 1967.

Chan said the city had started falling behind on inspections in the late 1970s. Tax-slashing Proposition 13 forced the city to cut its inspection force from 13 to seven for a time. At the same time, the city ordered new tasks for inspectors — checking smoke detectors, security measures and condo conversions.

"With all the things that have been added, it's almost impossible to get back to what we're supposed to be doing,"

Chan said. His agency had just now regained full strength of 14 staffers.

"The city has to bear some of the blame for this," said Erik Jorgensen, an attorney who represents three major hotel associations in San Francisco. "They issued certificates of occupancy to hotels which had no heat at all."

He said the extent of the cold hotel problem had been exaggerated.

"I think there might be people in this depression squeezed between various expenses, they might be tempted to cut corners. ... But I don't think any of them are really willfully violating the law," he said.

He noted that the hotel operators, many of whom share heat with tenants, often have only a short lease and can't afford to make a large investment. "Some hotels are exposed to fantastic attacks of vandalism," he said. "What usually happens is someone is being evicted and he pulls the thing (radiator) out of the wall."

Shaw said he's happy with the city's response, but added "you don't want to jump for joy... These people have a lot of problems in their lives. ... The fact you had to worry about heat, that's really a shame."

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-Analysis of Changes in Reserves and Fund Balances-  
(Exclusive of Enterprise and Trust & Agency Funds)

	10 General Operating Fund	20 Designated Purpose Fund	30 General Fixed Assets	Total
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000100 Balances 8-31-1981

Receipts  
Local Sources \$4,674,933.60 \$ -0- \$ -0- \$ 4,674,933.60  
State Sources 4,074,710.88 1,936.00 -0- 4,076,646.88  
Federal Sources -0- 319,499.14 -0- 319,499.14  
Total Receipts 88,749,644.48 \$324,435.14 \$ -0- \$ 9,071,579.62

Disbursements  
Instructional Services \$4,976,945.20 \$245,650.20 \$ -0- \$ 5,222,595.40  
Instructional Related Services 204,541.00 12,024.92 -0- 216,565.92  
Instructional Resources & Media 160,224.20 3,177.05 -0- 163,401.25  
School Administration 447,929.99 -0- -0- 447,929.99  
Pupil Services 289,537.55 2,200.53 -0- 291,738.08  
Health Services 70,764.81 1,634.00 -0- 72,398.81  
Pupil Transportation 200,137.74 7,375.00 -0- 207,512.74  
General Administration 262,084.59 -0- -0- 262,084.59  
Co-Curriculum Activities 587,564.50 3,348.89 -0- 590,913.39  
Plant Maintenance & Operation 979,284.00 -0- -0- 979,284.00  
Facilities Acquisition & Construction 1,084,824.37 49,564.00 -0- 1,134,388.37  
Total Disbursements 89,263,838.05 \$324,984.59 \$ -0- \$ 9,588,822.64

001100 Net Revenue (Expenditures) \$ (514,193.57) \$ (3,549.45) \$ -0- \$ (517,743.02)

Other Changes \$ -0- \$ -0- (313,431.13) (313,431.13)

Adjust Deferred Income \$ -0- \$ -0- 1,290,749.00 1,290,749.00

Invested in Capital Assets \$ -0- \$ -0- 1,290,749.00 1,290,749.00

001200 Net Other Changes \$ (313,431.13) \$ -0- \$ 1,290,749.00 \$ 977,317.87

003000 Balances 8-31-1982 \$1,420,412.13 \$ 12,302.18 \$12,576,096.45 \$14,108,810.76

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### TRUCKS

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# McDonald's refuses pesos for burgers

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — With Mexico mired in its worst economic crisis since World War I, McDonald's restaurant off El Paso's San Jacinto Plaza has quit taking pesos from patrons buying burgers and fries.

"Until the time the peso stabilizes, we're just not going to accept them," says McDonald's area supervisor J. Weber.

About half of McDonald's business in this far West Texas city has come from peso-carrying patrons, but three devaluations last year forced the fast-food restaurant to stop accepting pesos at the counter, he said.

"Too risky. We'd take a loss when the peso fell against the dollar," Weber said.

Since December, the peso has temporarily settled at about 149 to the dollar, making it worth 16 percent of what it was a year ago when 26 pesos bought a dollar.

With inflation in Mexico

averaging 14 percent last month — an average of 168 percent annually — many businesses whose clientele can pay in pesos or dollars take only dollars.

In Laredo, another Texas border town, banks haven't taken pesos since last summer.

"It's still hard to get rid of pesos," said Laredo National Bank clerk Sandra Lewis. "It's not worth it."

What had been worth the effort was currency traders who plied the streets of El Paso last year offering black market rates up to 50 percent better than those found across the border in Juarez.

But since December's devaluation, when the peso sank to 149 per dollar, black market trading in El Paso and along the 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexico border has nearly vanished.

Valuta Corp., a currency trading store open around-the-clock in two

locations on the El Paso side of the border, still attracts tourists who want pesos before they venture into Mexico.

But in Juarez, whose banks, restaurants and curio shops offer the same exchange rates as in El Paso, there's no need to worry about carrying different currencies, locals say.

"You can pay us in dollars or pesos. It makes no difference — it's the same rate," says Alonzo Flores, manager of the Florida

Restaurant.

Dollars are preferred by Juarez businessmen who predict the peso may fall to 200 to the dollar because of softness in the world's oil prices. Any drop in the price per barrel hastens the decline in Mexico's oil revenues and hampers their recovery efforts, officials say.

With at least a month's worth of stable peso prices, though, some peso-carrying patrons are eyeing goods in El Paso again. Last year,

seven South El Paso businesses who depended on cross-border trade for most of their sales closed.

Wednesday, Guillermo Aragon Montes eyed a ring in Sheldon's Jewelry store, which has resumed accepting payments in both currencies.

At \$125 or the equivalent in pesos, Montes said the gold ring was still out of reach, but added: "At least I know my pesos can start buying something here again."

# Appointments fuss to leave scars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Outgoing Gov. Bill Clements says Gov.-elect Mark White's new administration will collect "scars and wounds and hard feelings" that are "totally unnecessary" because of a fuss over Senate appointments.

Clements also told reporters Wednesday he is convinced there are not enough Senate votes to force Clements' recent appointments to be returned for White's review.

Debate is set next week on a motion by

some Democratic senators to recall Clements' appointments from the Senate Nominations Subcommittee and send them back to White.

"There are only five Republican senators so there had to be strong, strong support from a lot of Democrats over there and particularly from some very senior Democrats who feel strongly that these traditions of the Senate should be preserved," Clements said. "They don't have the votes to send them back."

# Farm group approves 'market-oriented' plan

DALLAS (AP) — The conservative American Farm Bureau Federation has backed President Reagan's "crop swap" program designed to reduce surpluses and carry farmers through an economic crunch of crisis proportions.

Delegates wrap up the federation's 64th annual meeting today, after meticulously choosing the wording of farm policy and agricultural export resolutions.

AFBF officials said Wednesday the "crop swap" program could reduce surpluses of grain and cotton, thereby increasing profits for farmers, but that the program would be only a short-term solution.

Reagan proposed the plan to the federation Tuesday, assuring farmers who have been hard-hit by high interest rates and soaring costs that crop prices and their resulting profits would increase.

"The primary objectives of a market-oriented farm policy should be to allow farmers to maximize long-term options for profit in agriculture, and reduce existing incentives for overproduction," said Iowa delegate Dean Kleckner. "We want to ensure price competitiveness for U.S. farm products in world markets."

South Carolina delegate Harry S. Bell, who proposed an amendment to the swap proposal, said it included an incentive program for foreign buyers.

"We will use that to spur exports of agricultural commodities," he said.

Earlier, delegates passed a resolution favoring an "open market" agricultural export policy. The resolution favored unsubsidized commercial trade from this country except in cases where other countries have kept prices artificially low through subsidies.

Delegates also adopted resolutions favoring disaster loan assistance to stricken farmers and changes in federal bankruptcy laws.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said earlier that Reagan's "crop swap" program could take about 23 million acres of farmland out of production.

Under the resolution, federation farmers would voluntarily reduce their acreage in wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice beginning this year.

A long-term goal is the establishment of market-clearing levels for all commodity price support programs.

Another resolution was passed Wednesday stating that disaster loans should be made only to farmers suffering from an "unusual natural disaster" who are unable to obtain other financing.

"All lending institutions which provide agricultural funding should make every effort to reamortize or extend agricultural loans on an individual basis in order to assist farmers affected by natural disasters to stay in business and operate through the 1983 season," the resolution said.

"And the final decision on the loan should be left to the local (Farmers Home Administration) county committees," it said.



Elton Smith, chairman of the resolutions committee, said the bankruptcy resolution would require that farmers who fraudulently declare bankruptcy wait 10 years before going back into business. The resolution also provided that insolvencies of grain elevators should be settled within 120 days.

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# Congress will likely confirm Mrs. Heckler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Heckler, whose nomination as secretary of health and human services has received initial support in Congress, seems likely to become the third woman in the Reagan Cabinet.

Even groups those who differ with her position on abortion are reacting favorably to her appointment.

"In the final analysis, she is going to be part of the Reagan administration which has been quite hostile to family planning and the reproductive rights of women. But we are hopeful," said Bill Hamilton, legislative director for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"We know her to be a reasonable person," he said.

President Reagan selected Mrs. Heckler to succeed Richard S. Schweiker as head of the \$274 billion government agency. Schweiker will leave government early in February to become president of the American Council of Life Insurance.

Mrs. Heckler will have to be confirmed by the Senate Finance Committee and the full Senate before she takes office. No date has been set for a hearing because Congress is in recess until Jan. 25.

But Karna Small, a White House spokeswoman, said she expected early confirmation of Mrs. Heckler, a Republican who spent 16 years in the House as a congresswoman from Massachusetts.

Several senators praised Mrs. Heckler, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, a Democrat from her home state.

"Although I have disagreed with her on a number of issues, she is a responsible and talented public servant, who brings real strengths to the largest domestic agency of the federal government," he said.

Mrs. Heckler is a Roman Catholic who strongly opposes public financing of abortions, but she has supported the Equal Rights Amendment and other women's rights issues, as well as issues affecting veterans and the elderly.

While Mrs. Heckler was in Congress, she argued against an administration plan requiring parents to be told when minors receive most contraceptives. The rule may be one she would have to enforce at the health agency.

Earlier this week, Schweiker gave final approval to the rule, but Planned Parenthood has filed suit to stop it from taking effect. The regulation must be approved by the Office of Management and Budget.

Some women said they thought Mrs. Heckler's nomination was politically motivated.

Mrs. Heckler, a 51-year-old attorney from Wellesley, Mass., was defeated by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., last November. The two were thrown into a race because of redistricting.

She is the second woman the president has named to a Cabinet job in a week. The president chose Elizabeth Hanford Dole to succeed Drew Lewis as transportation secretary last week. Jeane Kirkpatrick is delegate to the United Nations, a post with Cabinet rank.

Reagan also appointed the first woman to the Supreme Court — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

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