The Pampa News

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ICE-COVERED FLOWERS. This chain outlined in ice and backed by ice - covered flowers creates a winter wonderland effect in San Antonio today, caused by a rare ice storm in South Texas. The warm southern city was glazed with ice, snarling traffic and forcing the closing of most schools and universities.

(AP Laserphoto)

Winter storm hits state but misses Panhandle

Compiled from staff and Associated Press reports

While sleet and freezing rain fell across a vast area of Texas early today, a winter storm moved from Southwest Texas eastward across most of the rest of the state, but the winter storm missed the Panhandle.

The storm which plagued the central and southern portions of the state had also been expected by weathermen to bother the Panhandle with snow and strong winds. But, the storm system passed well to the south of the Panhandle, resulting in only cold, crisp temperatures.

Elsewhere in the state, two weather - related deaths were reported Monday. One was an unidentified motorist killed in a traffic accident on I-10 near Sierra Blanca, and the second death was a man who died in Collin County of exposure. The Dallas County Medical Examiner's office did not identify the man and did not disclose how he died.

The area covered by a glaze of ice ranged from Southwest Texas across Central Texas and North Texas into Southeast Texas and East Texas. The storm was bounded on the north by the Red River and on the south by the Rio Grande.

Hazardous driving conditions were reported over most of the state and authorities urged persons not to venture out unless they absolutely had to.

Authorities at San Antonio closed all interstate highways running through the city early today because of ice on bridges and overpasses. Many other highways were made hazardous by the coating of ice. The U.S. 77 and U.S. 83 expressway system between Brownsville and Mission in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was closed because of icing conditions on bridges and overpasses.

A winter storm warning was issued for much of North Texas today and a winter storm watch was posted for the same area tonight as forecasters called for the possibility of snow.

Highways and streets in the Austin area had an ice coating almost half an inch deep by 3:40 a.m. and light snow and sleet continued to fall.

Freezing rain and sleet was reported at Del Rio and northwest of Laredo eastward to Corpus Christi and Victoria.

Freezing rain and sleet coated highways in the Port Arthur area and authorities said the Rainbow Bridge near Port Arthur was very slick and may have to be closed.

Patchy snow was reported in western portions of the Panhandle late Monday evening, but this morning dawned with bright sunshine.

Freezing rain mixed with snow was reported from southwest of Sweetwater to the San Angelo area and between Sonora and the Pecos River.

Light freezing rain was reported north of Houston around Intercontinental Airport. There was a vast difference in temperatures early today in Southeast Texas. At Houston, it was 32, and Galveston had a warm 50-degree reading.

No area of the state appeared to escape the winter storm as it moved across the state.

"I moved from the north several years ago to escape the cold," said National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Blum in Galveston. "But I think it just followed me down."

In Pampa, the mercury dropped to a low of 12 degrees this morning, warmer than the 1 - degree reading recorded Monday morning. But, with winds up to 18 mph this morning, the wind chill factor made it feel like minus 20 degrees.

The National Weather Service noted that while the area escaped the winter onslaught which struck much of the rest of Texas, a surge of colder air is working its way into the area and the Panhandle could receive light freezing rain, changing to snow, tonight. This frozen moisture should taper off Wednesday, the weathermen predict, with moisture accumulations in the Panhandle of generally less than one - half inch.

Partly cloudy conditions are expected to prevail in the area Thursday through Saturday, the weather service said, with warmer temperatures during the latter part of the week. Wednesday's high temperature should be in the mid - 30s, the weathermen said, with Thursday's high near 40 and Friday's expected to be in the mid - 50s.

Schools remained closed today across a wide area of the state because gas supplies were curtailed to industrial and school customers.

The bitter cold caused Lone Star Gas to curtail natural gas to industrial and school customers between Georgetown and Southern Oklahoma, Abilene and Greenville. Several companies asked customers to voluntarily cut consumption.

The curtailments and cold prompted school officials in San Angelo, Dallas and most of its suburbs, Snyder, Greenville, Commerce and Kerrville to close schools.

Lone Star Gas spokesman Warren Fulks said the curtailment would continue Tuesday.

"As for the rest of the week, let's see what kind of weather Wednesday brings," he said.

Fulks said the curtailment was caused by a lack of pipeline capacity rather than a supply shortage.

Texas Power & Light Co. stopped service to 14,000 residential and commercial customers in East Texas and North Texas for seven minutes Monday morning because it could not meet the demand.

"This is the most serious situation we have ever had in the company's history since 1912," said Dan Teague of TP&L.

Groups circulate petitions to call election to legalize bingo

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Several local organizations are circulating a petition and collecting signatures calling for a local option election in Gray County to decide whether bingo games should be legal within the county.

Members of the Moose Lodge organization first approached Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter about the petitions. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus have joined in circulating the petition.

"I have drawn up the petition and have explained to any organization that is interested in circulating them that all petitions must be completed and returned within 90 days," Mrs. Carter said.

"The petitions must carry a number equal to ten percent of the total county wide voting for governor in the last election. That amounts to about 645 signatures," Mrs. Carter said.

"Those signing the petition must sign for themselves, must give their current voter registration number and their current address. The petitions are then filed with Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy," Mrs. Carter said.

"The local organizations who are interested in circulating petitions are probably interested in having an election sometime in April," Mrs. Carter said.

The state has set four election dates during the year for local option elections and April is the first one available. After April, August is the next state election date allowed.

"The local option election is asking for the legalization of bingo games, county wide, not just for one precinct or just for one city," Mrs. Carter said.

"If the issue passes, any organization that wants to have bingo games must then apply to the State Comptroller's Office for a bingo license," she said.

Citizens vote only on whether or not to legalize bingo games. If games are legalized, the city or county may impose a two percent tax on the gross receipts from the games. The Comptroller of Public Accounts will collect the tax and return the revenues to the local taxing authority at least twice a year, according to the rules of the Office of State Comptroller.

All bingo licensees must file a quarterly report with the Comptroller, listing the amount of gross receipts, expense items, purchases, net proceeds and their use and the prizes given.

Organizations qualified by the State of Texas to conduct bingo games include religious societies, nonprofit organizations, nonprofit fraternal organizations, nonprofit veterans organizations, or a volunteer fire department.

The Comptroller is required to regulate all bingo games within the state. He must review the qualifications of each applicant for a license, inspect the premises where games are held and examine records of each licensee to insure that all tax due has been properly paid. The bingo license from the state carries a $50 annual fee.

City fathers ask further study of oil, gas drilling ordinance

The Pampa City Commission held their first meeting of the year and among the new business was to hear a report, prepared by City Attorney Don Lane, concerning the preparation of an ordinance controlling the drilling of oil and gas wells within the Pampa city limits.

There was considerable vacillation among the members of the city commission who seemed confused as to the extent of control over the matter in existing ordinances and just what a new ordinance should involve.

City Attorney Don Lane said that it was basically a question of surface owners rights versus mineral owners rights and that it would be difficult to resolve as everyone has their own ideas.

Mayor Ray Thompson felt that the commission was not in any condition to pass anything right now and that it needed further study, which is what the commission finally decided to do.

Other new business included the approval and authorization of the first payment to Merriman and Barber for engineering services in connection with improvements of Highway 70 and the awarding of contracts to the low bidders for budget items for the Water and Sewer Department.

Low bidder for a three - quarter ton pickup truck was Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet for $8,619. Low bidder for one service body for three - quarter ton pickup truck was American Federated Truck for $1,978. Low bidder for a one - half ton pickup truck was Heritage Ford for $6,400.

A bid was awarded to Stubbs Inc., low bidder for water and sewer construction to serve Coronado Medical Center. The costs will be shared with Hospital Corporation of America (HCA). HCA will pay $18,896, and the City of Pampa will pay $8,469 for the improvements.

A public hearing for a zoning change from single family dwelling to mobile homes in all Block A, B, C, D, and E Five Acres Addition, all Blocks 1 and 2, Vicars' Addition, all of Suburbs 134, 141, 147, and 148 of the City of Pampa, was held and approved by the commissioners.

The first of two public hearings to be held for consideration of annexation and zoning change from agriculture to single family, over-sized lots, for Chaumont Addition was held. The second meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 15, on the site. One of the owners, Paul Coronis, stated that only houses ranging from $150,000 and up, would be built in that addition which is directly north of the Pampa Country Club.

Two dates were set, Feb. 9 and Feb. 12, for the two public hearing dates concerning annexation and zoning change from agriculture to commercial all of Block 6 and 7, Country Garden Estates.

Allies approve limited sanctions against Poland, threaten Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - NATO's European members agreed publicly that the Soviet Union bears heavy responsibility for the crisis in Poland, threatened Moscow with economic reprisals and voted limited economic sanctions against Poland's Communist regime.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the joint declaration Monday by the 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was a "solid success" that strengthened the alliance and demonstrated "the allies have begun to act."

"The allied ministers agreed that the Soviet Union stands behind the trampling of the Polish nation," Haig said after a special one-day meeting of the foreign ministers called by the United States.

The allies — except Greece — agreed on two actions against Poland: the withholding of future commercial credits for imports other than food, and the postponement of any negotiations to refinance Poland's 1982 payments on its $27 billion debt to Western governments and banks.

However, the Europeans made clear they aren't ready to join the United States in limited sanctions against the Soviet Union. But, with Greece again abstaining, they said they would consider taking such penalizing action if Poland's Communist regime did not end martial law, release the thousands arrested and resume negotiations with the Solidarity labor federation and the Roman Catholic Church.

They said they would consider restricting movements of Soviet and Polish diplomats, reducing scientific and technical cooperation and refusing to renew exchange agreements.

And they warned they would "examine the course of future economic and commercial relations with the Soviet Union," including imports, maritime and aviation agreements and export credits.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said a follow-up meeting of the allies' ambassadors at NATO headquarters would be held, possibly as early as next week, to discuss specific sanctions that might be taken.

The Soviet Union replied with a charge of "intolerable interference" by NATO in Poland's internal affairs, and Radio Warsaw accused the Western allies of "direct intervention" in Polish affairs.

A British official told reporters a "carrot and stick" approach was likely. The Europeans would offer Poland an "inducement package" in which Western governments would offer to underwrite economic recovery in return for an end to martial law and a resumption of negotiations with Solidarity and the church. If that was not accepted, the "stick" would include a ban on some Soviet exports to Western Europe.

Haig told a news conference the allies established "a framework to serve as a firm guide" for possible sanctions in the future.

"Frankly, we did not expect the kind of consensus we achieved, especially in the sanctions area," he said. "There will be no business as usual while the situation in Poland continues."

Murder suspect arraigned

Joseph Wayne Rowsey, 40, of 453 Pitts, was formally arraigned Monday afternoon on a charge of murder in the Jan. 10 pre - dawn slaying of 42 - year - old Coa Janell Freeman of 1601 Somerville.

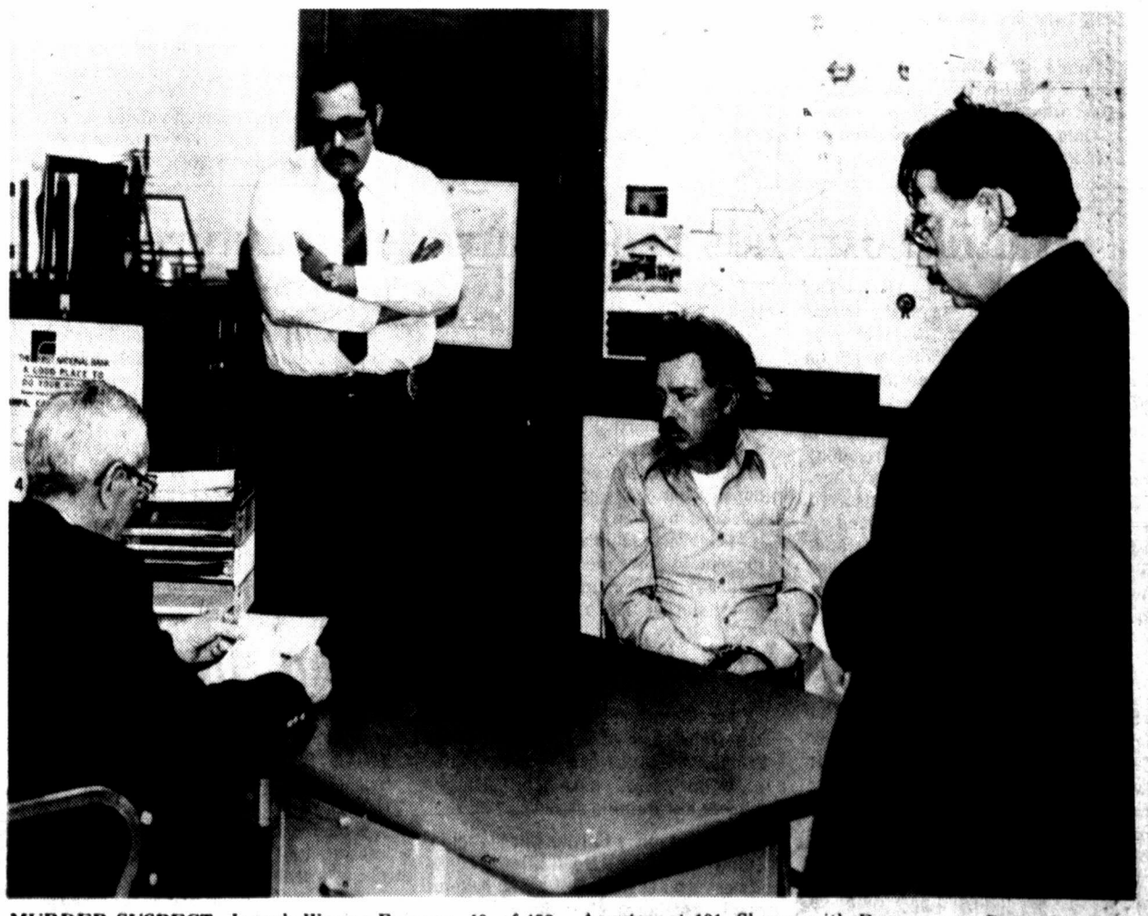
Rowsey, dressed in an orange shirt and rust - colored pants, appeared to show no emotion as Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford read the murder charge and set bail at $25,000.

Mrs. Freeman, married less than three months ago to Billy Freeman, was shot in the head and arm sometime before 4:30 a.m., Sunday at Rowsey's residence on Pitts Street.

According to Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman, several shots were fired inside the house. Freeman's husband and the accused killer fought for control of the gun, ending up several blocks away on Highway 60.

A passing motorist saw the two men in the street in the 900 block of East Frederic, fighting over a gun and notified police. Police learned of Mrs. Freeman's death after arriving at the fight scene.

Rowsey remains in the Pampa City Jail in lieu of bond.



MURDER SUSPECT. Joseph Wayne Rowsey, 40, of 453 Pitts, is shown being arraigned Monday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford, seated at desk. Rowsey is charged in the Jan. 10 pre - dawn shooting death of Coa Janell Freeman, 42, 1601 Somerville, Apartment 101. Shown with Rowsey are Detective Ken Neal, standing left, and Detective Glen Cardin, right. Rowsey remained in custody in city jail today in lieu of posting $25,000 bond.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Preview dates set for hospital auction

Two preview days for auction of office and hospital equipment at Highland General Hospital have been announced by St. Clair Auctioneers of Amarillo.

The preview days will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, and Monday, Jan. 18, for the convenience of those interested in bidding at the auction beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The St. Clair Auctioneers of Amarillo have been working to tag and assemble the property to be auctioned. Prospective buyers are invited to tour the hospital facility and note auction numbers on the hospital property they may be interested in bidding on.

Those interested in bidding are also reminded that they must register and receive a number for the day of the auction. St. Clair auctioneers work with the numbers for identification and not from names.

All medical equipment including operating tables, X - Ray machines, vacuum pumps, examining tables, and incuubators will be sold within one time period the day of the auction. The auctioneers will name the time the day of the sale.

All business machines, desks, tables, dressers, beds and kitchen supplies will also be sold the day of the auction.

daily record

services tomorrow

FREEMAN, Coa Janell — 10 a.m., Barrett Baptist Church

obituaries

COA JANELL FREEMAN

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Coa Janell Freeman, 42, 1601 Somerville, Apartment 101, at Barrett Baptist Church with Jack Greenwood, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery, under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Freeman was born Oct. 29, 1939, in Childress. She moved to Pampa about four months ago from Borger. She was married to Billy Freeman on Oct. 17, 1981. She was of the Baptist faith.

She is survived by her husband, Billy; two daughters, Roilene Mecham and Loecca Lin Margrave, both of Gotebo, Okla.; one son, Dallas Wade Margrave of Kilgore; her mother, Mrs. Lena Hayes of Panhandle; two brothers, Clinton Hayes of Kilgore, Don Hayes of Evansville, Wyo.; two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Lind of Manawa, Wisc. and Mrs. Annette Stoddard of Lake Charles, La.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles, an organization for single adults, will host a program on auto repairs at 7:30 tonight in the Citizen's Bank Hospitality Room. Guest speakers will be Terry Zimmerman and Mike King, who will speak on avoiding unnecessary and expensive repairs through preventive maintenance. The meeting is open to single adults.

fire report

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. — Skellytown Fire Department called Pampa Fire Department for assistance at a tank battery fire, seven miles north of Skellytown on the W. D. Price lease. Owner was Baker and Taylor Drilling. Damage was reported at $5,000.

1:15 p.m. — Firefighters were called to a house fire at 1309 Rahm, owned by David Putman. Damage was moderate.

2:55 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 417 N. Faulkner was reported. Only the dumpster was damaged.

4:30 p.m. — Firefighters were called to Edmison D. Hull Company, 9 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152, where cotton seed hull was on fire. Light damage was reported.

6:20 p.m. — Firefighters were called to Halliburton Services, 300 S. West St. Smoke scare. Coffee pot left plugged in.

city briefs

SANDS FABRICS Storewide January Sale.
Adv.

STEVE AND Stars Hairstyling is proud to announce that Starla Kindle is now associated with the staff. She welcomes any new Patrons she will be doing razor cuts and men and women's cuts and styles. Special this week will be perms $28. Call today, 665-8958.
Adv.

SOUP AND pimento sandwich $2.60 Wednesday and Thursday lunch special. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.
Adv.

GAVEL CLUB Meeting, Thursday, January 14, 6:30 p.m. Ready Room.

minor accidents

MONDAY, Jan. 11

11 a.m. - Karen Moon Allen, 24, Route 2, Pampa, driving a 1973 Datsun, was in collision with a 1970 Chevrolet driven by William Claude Brooks, 79, of Pampa, in the 900 block of South Barnes. Allen was cited for failure to yield right of way.

4:03 p.m. - John Henry Throckmorton, 47, 1800 W. Kentucky, was driving a 1979 Ford van and was in collision with a 1974 Chevrolet which was driven by Arlen Scott Thompson, 19, 609 Red Deer. Accident occurred on private parking lot at Starkweather and Foster.

4:51 p.m. - Christina Marie Parker, 21, 965 Terry Rd. was driving a 1976 Chevrolet and was in collision with a 1981 Pontiac, which was driven by Nancy Jo Boden, 28, of Elk City, Okla. The accident occurred in the 800 block of West Brown. Parker was cited for improper right turn.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

Lola Pulliam, Pampa
Tasha Lucas, Pampa
Billy Bybee, McLean
Elizabeth Robinson, Pampa
Raymond Beck, Claude
Marland Hays, Pampa
Leta Jones, Pampa
Mary Rodgers, Pampa
Vivian Mann, Pampa
Nellie Graves, Pampa
Aubrey Braidfoot, Pampa
Jimmie Davis, Pampa

Dismissals

Jennifer Jackson, Pampa
Baby Girl Cooper, Pampa
Bobby Adams, Pampa
Jan Seitz, Pampa
Beverly Spencer, Pampa
Nellie Martin, Pampa
George Flaherty, Pampa
Garland Allen, Pampa
Velma Norman, Canadian
Jennifer Jones, Pampa
Debra Ancira, Pampa
Baby Girl Ancira, Pampa
James Bennett, Pampa
Mary Hart, White Deer
Curtis Huckaby, Pampa
Baby Boy Davis, Pampa
Johnny Fuller, Pampa
Carol Mackey, Pampa
William Hutchins, Pampa
Brent Luck, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Dixie Martin, Shamrock
Brenda Lunsford, Shamrock
Ruth Mayo, Sayre, Okla.
Elmo Riley, Shamrock
Ethel Barnes, Wheeler

Dismissals

Albert Reed, Sayre, Okla.
Beulah Rippy, Shamrock
Margaret Glass, Shamrock
Leo Keess, Shamrock

stock market

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

Wheat	3.72
Milo	4.20
Corn	4.55
Soybeans	5.05

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Ky. Cent. Life	14 - 14¼
Serfco	15¾ - 16¼
Southland Financial	19⅛ - 19½

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.

Beatrice Foods	17¼
Cabot	23¾
Celanese	54¼
Cities Service	38½
DIA	25⅛
Dorchester	15¼
Getty	57¼
Halliburton	46¼
HCA	32⅜
Ingersoll-Rand	56⅝
InterNorth	29⅛
Kerr-McGee	33½
Mobil	23
Penny's	28½
Phillips	35
PNA	26⅝
SJ	49¼
Southwestern Pub	12⅝
Standard Oil	45½
Tenneco	30⅝
Texaco	31⅞
Zales	20⅝
London Gold	389.25
Silver	8.50 (QSIM)

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Smoked sausage, macaroni & cheese, cole slaw, spiced apples, thick sliced bread, milk

THURSDAY

Chicken & noodles, green beans, carrot sticks, cookie, jello salad, milk

FRIDAY

Potato soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, cinnamon roll, milk

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, mixed greens, brown beans, slaw or jello salad, cousin Carols desert or peach cobbler

THURSDAY

Roast pork with dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding, pumpkins

FRIDAY

Lasanga or chicken a la king, white beans, spinach, cauliflower with cheese sauce, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or fruit & cookies

animal shelter report

The animal shelter has picked up the following animals:

Male Dogs — a black and white Pomeranian, a brown and grey elkhound, a grey poodle, a red and white Brittainy, a black and grey cowdog.

Female Dogs — a tan and black shepherd; a black and white chihuahua; a brown shepherd.

Shelter your pets property for the cold. They get cold, too.

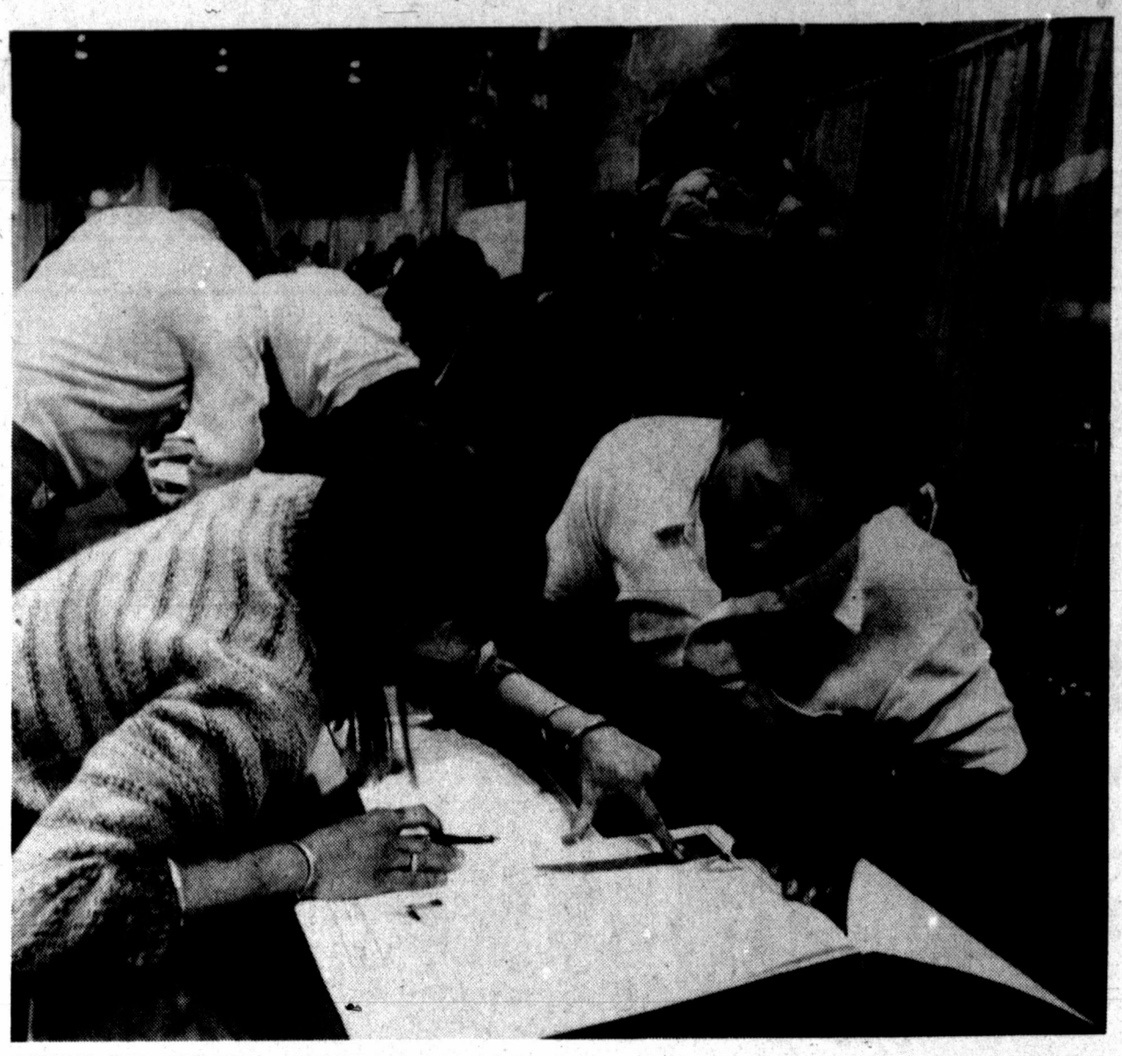
Animal Shelter hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to noon and 4 - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The shelter is located in Hobart Street Park, 669-6149.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the past 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Halliburton Services reported items were taken from the bed of a truck while parked at 945 Wilcox. Estimated value $100.

Bobby Jenks Rogers, 1706 Duncan, reported vandalism at 1021 N. Somerville. Approximately eight feet of fence was knocked down. Estimated costs to repair $200.



LINEUP FOR DISASTER AID. Patsy Downing helps Gert McGill fill in required forms for federal assistance in Marin Civic Center in San Rafael, Calif., Monday. More than 1,000 Marin County storm victims showed at the center applying for federal assistance. (AP Laserphoto)

Consumer groups attack plan to gut energy audit program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ambitious government program to curb energy use by requiring utilities to conduct low-cost residential energy audits is in danger of being sunk by the Reagan administration, consumer groups say.

The groups are attacking plans to scale back rules governing the program, which affects the country's 60 million homes, saying the changes will hurt the program's effectiveness.

But the Energy Department said the changes are in line with the Reagan administration's belief that government should get out of the energy business, leaving such efforts to private enterprise.

Under a law passed in 1978, electric and natural gas utilities are required to offer their residential customers low-cost audits showing how such things as extra insulation, storm windows and weather-stripping can cut down on utility bills. A trained auditor is required to do an attic-to-basement review of the home to look for problems.

The Energy Department was slow in developing regulations for the program, and it was not until 1981 that utilities in most states began offering the audits. In all, 41 states now have DOE approval to run audit programs.

However, the Reagan administration is now proposing to revise the rules under which programs have been set up.

At a hearing on the issue Monday, consumer groups said the changes would leave little more than a shell of the original program.

Consumer groups were particularly upset with proposals that would:

—Do away with training requirements for the auditors and give states the power to set standards for energy conservation materials.

—Abolish requirements that utilities perform spot checks to ensure that contractors installing insulation and doing other home improvements are meeting standards. Robert Hemphill Jr., an official of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said this requirement was vitally needed to protect consumers. He said that 60 percent to 70 percent of the installations of solar water heaters failed in the TVA checks.

—Eliminate a requirement that states provide homeowners with lists of qualified contractors and instead allow the utilities to provide such lists. Consumers said utilities would steer homeowners to their own companies offering various home-improvement services, shutting out small businesses doing the same work.

—Abolish requirements that the utilities present their list of recommendations in person.

"The proposed changes would totally undermine the intent of Congress and the goals of this federal program," said Richard Morgan of the Environmental Action Foundation. "Instead of saving money for taxpayers and business, these changes will cost the nation more money through increased imports and higher energy prices."

Foreign policy causes new unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to reject Taiwan's request for advanced U.S. fighter planes is triggering conservative unrest with the administration's foreign policy.

"I find it difficult to understand the administration decision," said Sen. Jesse Helms in a telephone interview Monday from his North Carolina office.

Helms said he talked to Reagan last month and "he gave me what I understood to be his unqualified assurances concerning Taiwan. I recall saying, 'Does this include the aircraft?' And he said, 'Absolutely.'"

Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said, "I'm very disappointed."

In a telephone interview from San Francisco, Hayakawa added that "President Reagan, during his campaign, voiced his strong support for Taiwan. Apparently, he's backing off that."

Hayakawa, chairman of the Asian subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said he was disturbed by the administration's "kowtowing" to the government in Peking.

The Chinese government has strongly opposed the sale of the advanced fighters to Taiwan.

A statement issued by the Taiwan government in Taipei today said the decision "to extend the F-5E coproduction line in the Republic of China will be helpful in strengthening our present defensive capability."

The statement, however, added, that Taiwan "has to take exception to the conclusion ... that there is no military need to sell advanced aircraft to the Republic of China. We must point out that the Chinese Communists have never changed their intention to subjugate Taiwan by force."

With Congress in recess, most senators were far from Washington when the administration announced Monday that it would not upgrade Taiwan's fleet of F-5E fighters with the F-5G Tigershark, an advanced version with more speed, agility and range.

"No sale of advanced fighter aircraft to Taiwan is required because no military need for such aircraft exists," deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters. "Taiwan's defense needs can be met as they arise, and for the foreseeable future by replacing aging aircraft now in the Taiwan inventory with comparable aircraft."

Reagan's decision was taken as a signal that despite his pro-Taiwanese rhetoric of the 1980 presidential campaign, he now views the link with the communist mainland of equal or more importance to America.

Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge is in Peking to inform the Chinese government of Reagan's decision.

Haitian officials report invaders captured

PORT DE PAIX, Haiti (AP) — The Haitian government says its troops have captured three of the eight exile invaders from Florida who landed on Tortuga Island and are hunting for the other five.

The commander of the attempt to touch off a revolution against President Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, filling station owner Bernard Sansaricq of Fort Lauderdale, was reported to have sailed from South Caicos Island, 95 miles north of Haiti, with 30 more men. Their whereabouts were not known.

U.S. officials said the 6,000-man Haitian army had been mobilized. They said a Haitian coast guard boat and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter that intercepts Haitian refugee boats bound for Florida were patrolling around Tortuga, 15 miles off the north coast of Haiti.

Lherizon Alezi, the government's regional information director on the north coast, gave this account of the weekend invasion:

The government had advance word of the plot, but four men in a plane landed Saturday on Tortuga and seized the police station. The police commandant radioed for help, and two coast guard boats ferried over soldiers and militiamen.

Another plane landed on Tortuga with four more men from the British Turks and Caicos Islands at the southern end of the Bahama chain, 00 miles north of Haiti. But they also fled when they discovered the earlier attack had been foiled.

Alezi did not say what happened to the two planes.

The government force opened fire and the four invaders fled. There were no reports of injuries.

MARGIE PRESTIDGE

Margie Prestridge seeks fourth term

Margie Prestidge, Justice of the Peace for Gray County Precinct 1 in Lefors, has announced her candidacy for her fourth term as Justice of the Peace.

Mrs. Prestidge, a Democrat, has served as president and as chairman of the board of directors of the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association. She is a member of the State Justice of the Peace and Constables Association. She has received 240 hours of justice of the peace training through Southwestern University in San Marcos, Texas.

Mrs. Prestidge also serves as justice of the peace for McLean and Pampa when the other justices are unavailable.

Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon set

The Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Pampa Country Club with Dennis Cleaver of Amarillo as the main speaker.

Cleaver will speak on the tax changes that have come about as a result of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. He is self - employed as a certified public accountant in Amarillo. He grew up in Dimmitt and graduated from WTSU in 1969 with a major in Accounting.

After graduation Cleaver spent two years with the U.S. Army and four years as a tax specialist with a major accounting firm.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Accused mass killer returned to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Accused mass killer Stephan Peter Morin has been returned to the Bexar County Jail from Corpus Christi, where he was taken for arraignment on two charges of kidnapping and one of sexual abuse.

Morin, 34, a native of Providence, R.I., was to be arraigned here today on capital murder and attempted capital murder charges in the Dec. 12 shooting death of Carrie Marie Scott, 21, and the wounding of Dru Darnell-Valdes, 25.

Warrant officers John Quigley and Dan Defee drove Morin back to San Antonio Monday after he was arraigned in connection with the alleged abduction of Pamela Jackson, 23.

Mrs. Jackson, a Corpus Christi dental technician, was freed Dec. 12 by officers who surrounded a San Antonio motel three hours after the two women were gunned down in the parking lot of a local restaurant.

She allegedly was abducted in Corpus Christi Nov. 30 and said she was forced to stay with Morin and his traveling companion, Sara Clarke. Mrs. Clarke also is jailed here without bond on murder charges in the killing of the two women.

Kenneth Botary, assistant district attorney in Nueces County, said Morin also was arraigned Monday on a charge of kidnapping Jana Bruce, 21, whose body was found floating in a culvert on Mustang Island Dec. 3.

He has been listed as a suspect in numerous other rapes.

Suit filed against nursing home

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The seventh in a series of civil lawsuits alleging negligent treatment led to the deaths of elderly residents at Texas City's Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. has been filed in state district court here.

The sons and daughter of Leona Mitchell, 73, who died at the nursing home last January, Monday filed the lawsuit charging negligence on the part of the center's operators and employees.

The nursing home is owned by Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. of Houston. The corporation was charged last year with the murder of eight residents at the Texas City facility.

Murder charges have been filed against five former nursing home employees and three current staff members in the deaths.

No trial date has been set yet in the case.

NEW ORLEANS ICE. This tree was turned into an icy sculpture when a sprinkler was left running overnight in New Orleans that was chilled by a 16-degree temperature Monday. Louisiana experienced one of the coldest mornings in 20 years as the mercury dipped to 6 degrees at Shreveport and 10 degrees at Baton Rouge.

(AP Laserphoto)

Proposed federal gasoline tax increase will go for highways, representative says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Rep. Gib Lewis said he and other state legislators have received the assurance of a member of President Reagan's cabinet that if federal taxes on gasoline are hiked, the money will go exclusively for highway construction.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, and almost 20 others from the National Conference of State Legislatures met at the White House Monday with President Reagan and with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

Shortly after their meeting, governors William C. Clements of Texas and David C. Treen of Louisiana met with Reagan. The governors urged Reagan to continue his support for deregulation of natural gas, but also asked him to battle a suggested windfall profits tax on it.

Because of a mounting national deficit, cries have been increasing among congressional leaders for additional taxes — including proposals that the federal tax be hiked on cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and gasoline, and that a windfall profits tax be levied against producers of natural gas, once it is deregulated.

"We had a nice meeting with Drew Lewis. We just went over problems of concern to the states, including proposals that the federal tax on gasoline be increased, and whether the funds would also be shared with states for their use," Lewis said.

Under consideration, the Texas lawmaker said, is either a 4 cent tax on gas, or a 5 cent tax, with 1 cent designated for mass transit use.

"Our concern was whether the 4 cents would be used exclusively for highways or whether the money would go into the general revenue fund, and the Secretary assured us it would be used exclusively to complete the interstate system," Lewis said. "He was very emphatic about that."

Lewis said another concern he had was whether such an increase by the federal government on gasoline would take away from states a major source of future income.

About 20 to 25 states have used such a tax lately to finance their highway systems, and Texas is one of the few states that has not utilized such a tax recently, Lewis said.

Lewis said Reagan gave a general, opening statement in which he reiterated to the state legislators his hopes of turning over to the states more of the functions of government.

Clements, Treen and Reagan talked exclusively about the question of deregulating natural gas, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said later.

"I think the president was impressed by some of the arguments we made," Treen said.

Clements agreed.

"The president is totally on record, philosophically and otherwise, in support of deregulation of natural gas. The only question is when and how," Clements said, adding that Reagan had spoken in the past of his opposition to a windfall profits tax.

Texas reporters interviewed Lewis, then Clements and Treen, in biting sub-teen temperatures in front of the White House, immediately after their meetings with Reagan. Lewis and his fellow legislators from across the country met with Reagan at 10 a.m., and the two governors almost two hours later.

Both Treen and Clements said they are staunchly opposed to a windfall profits tax on natural gas, but the Louisiana governor said he isn't sure Congress can be sold on deregulation without the tax.

"Some of those (congressmen) are very outspoken about that," Clements said. "I've heard their echo all the way to Texas."

Judge dismisses defendant

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed one of the defendants from the extortion trial of Oklahoma City horse broker Don Tyner, and has dropped one of the charges that had been filed against Tyner and two other men.

Tyner is described by investigators as the nation's top quarter horse broker. He and the other men had been accused of conspiring in September to threaten two of Tyner's former employees into returning valuable breeding shares in the nation's most successful quarter horse, Special Effort.

Defense attorneys began presenting their case in the trial after West's decision Monday to dismiss Tyner's pilot, James Earl, from the trial and to toss out one of two extortion charges lodged by the government.

West said Earl didn't have anything to do with the extortion allegations.

The judge also said that one extortion charge that deals with the creditor-debtor relationship didn't apply in the case.

Remaining as trial defendants are Tyner; David Smith, an employee of Tyner's, and Lucky Ewing Delay, a farmer from Irving, Texas, who had business dealings with Tyner.

West left intact one Hobbs Act extortion charge and a conspiracy charge against Tyner, Smith and Delay.

Special Effort won quarter horse racing's Triple Crown, and Tyner designed a $15 million syndication package for the horse's owners providing for breeding rights in the horse at $100,000 a share, investigators said.

Tyner testified he made several shares in the horse available to his employees with the restriction that those who invested in the shares remain as his employees for 12 months.

Two of Tyner's employees, tax lawyer Vernon Hyde and accountant Michael Blackburn, quit without notice after the horse won the All American Futurity at Ruidoso, N.M., and later claimed Tyner and the other defendants tried to extort the shares back with the threat of physical violence. All the defendants denied the allegations.

Shop Pampa

Supreme Court refuses to interfere with desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the ordered racial desegregation of Beaumont, Texas, area public schools.

The justices, without comment, left intact rulings that last August made necessary the busing of some 2,000 elementary pupils, and next August will add the busing of about 1,400 high school students.

At issue in the appeal denied Monday was a federal appeals court ruling last May that racial desegregation, first ordered in 1970, never had been carried out in Beaumont's schools.

The 11-year controversy, which last reached the nation's highest court in 1978, began when the Justice Department in 1970 sued the South Park Independent School District.

The district encompasses schools in Beaumont and neighboring regions, and at the time operated 20 schools for some 13,000 students.

The school district now serves about 10,000 students.

The lawsuit charged that the district was racially discriminating against its black students, about one-third of the student population.

U.S. District Judge Joe J. Fisher ruled that racial discrimination had taken place, and ordered that immediate steps be taken to create a "unitary" or fully desegregated school system.

Six years later, however, Justice Department lawyers informed Beaumont school officials that "the desegregation anticipated under the court order has not materialized."

Judge Fisher ruled against the federal government's renewed effort, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered him to determine whether school authorities had practiced racial discrimination after 1970.

School officials in 1978 failed to get the Supreme Court to derail that proceeding, but last year Judge Fisher again ruled that the school district had become a "unitary" one as of his 1970 order.

Last May 28, the 5th Circuit court once again reversed Fisher's findings as "clearly erroneous."

"Here, the simple numerical evidence of student enrollment reflects the effect, or lack thereof, of the (1970) desegregation plan," the appeals court said.

It noted that in the 1969-70 school year, 15 of the school district's 20 schools were 90 percent or more one race. In the 1979-80 school year, 11 of the district's 18 remaining schools were 90 percent or more one race even though black students comprised 40 percent of the district's student population.

While 71 percent of the district's students attended one-race schools, that number by 1979-80 had climbed to 76 percent.

The appeals court returned the case to Judge Fisher and ordered him to "develop and implement ... a new constitutional desegregation plan."

Judge Fisher, who now has grandchildren in the Beaumont public schools, disqualified himself and Judge Robert Parker of Beaumont took over the case.

Local union rejects contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union broke from the ranks and rejected a tentative two-year contract for 2,100 Shell Oil Co. workers at its Deer Park refinery.

OCAW representatives in Denver announced Monday a new agreement had been reached with Gulf Oil Corp., providing a 16 percent pay increase and improved benefits over the next two years.

It was thought the agreement could set the trend for other contracts involving 55,000 OCAW-member refinery workers nationwide.

Within after the Gulf accord was unveiled, Shell made an identical offer to its Deer Park refinery workers, said company spokesman Bill Gibson.

The proposal called for a 9 percent wage increase this year, retroactive to Jan. 8, a 90-cent-an-hour raise in 1983, and increased hospitalization benefits, Gibson said.

But the offer was rejected, and negotiators go back to the bargaining table at 10 a.m. today to try to resolve their differences.

Meanwhile, in Port Arthur, workers braved sub-freezing temperatures and picketed the Texaco and American Petrofina refineries for the fourth straight day Monday.

Officials of both companies could not be reached by telephone for comment on the Gulf agreement.

One union member, who did not want to be identified, said "Any agreement will help. We just have to wait and see how the local issues are handled."

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

A crack in the curtain?

While Poland claims most of the attention of those inclined to look at that part of the world, other parts of the communist empire are experiencing various degrees of discontent, unrest and dissent. In part this unrest is related to the bold exmaple the Poles provided for 16 months and in part it is a response to local indignities visited on the people by totalitarianism.

Though the flame may flicker from time to time, the light of liberty still burns in the hearts of many of those who suffer enslavement.

In Estonia, Latvia nad Lithuania, for example, a protest is planned for tomorrow. For a half - hour, workers who choose to participate will stop work to protest the communist system and to express solidarity with Solidarity. This planned protest has received almost no press attention, but it demonstrates the growing discontent of workers with the communist system in other areas besides Poland.

A similar work stoppage was planned in Estonia in December, and the intention of Baltic dissidents is to carry out a similar token protest on the first Monday of every month. It is impossible to predict how widespread the work stoppage will be tomorrow, or to know whether the practice will become more widespread in the future. But the flame is still there.

The Relief Center for Estonian Prisoners of Conscience in Stockholm notes that while the December work stoppage was not widespread, it did enjoy enough support, and that at least four people were arrested and an unknown number fired. This information has received little publicity. In fact, a source tied to the emigre community locally suggests that while the Estonian desk of the Voice of American knew of the arrests, a policy officer advised against boradcasting the story of Estonia lest the Soviets be too riled. If the story is true, it raises questions about what kind of journalistic standards are predominant in that agency.

Whether renewed protest in Estonia is a sign that the multinational empire which chooses to call itself the Soviet Union is beginning to crack at the seams, or simply another of the many instances of feeble protest that have occurred sporadically during the dominion of that tyranny, it is impossible to tell.

One thing is sure, however. The freedom that so many of us take for granted and esteem so lightly is a highly prized value among many people who do not enjoy its blessings. Behind the Iron Curtain people are willing to take risks we can only imagine in the hope that they or their children may someday enjoy some measure of liberty. They are the unsung heroes of our age.

Foot-dragging on the DOE

President Reagan's plan for abolishing the Department of Energy has been announced, but the companion piece for dismantling the Department of Education is still under wraps. Why the delay?

There are rumors of disagreement between Secretary Terrel Bell and some of the President's aides over how much the Education Department should be shrunk when it becomes an "institute" or "foundation" with less than cabinet rank.

Bell is talking about keeping $11 billion worth of education programs in the new agency, with about $1.5 billion in programs transferred to other federal departments. The education office would retain about two - thirds of the present number of employees.

That reduction hardly seems worth the effort. The new entity might not have the stature of a full - fledged department, but its activities would remain extensive.

President Reagan's intent, as we understood it, was to shift responsibility back to local school districts for the policy decisions which are being made in Washington under the myriad federal programs supplying grants and aid for education. If the no - strings concept of block grants is adopted, the federal government hardly needs an educational bureaucracy of the size Bell envisions.

The Department of Education is only two years old. We might have anticipated that it would be easier to uproot than the Department of Energy, which goes back four years. The latter, however, has few defenders to argue that it should survive, while the same powerful lobby that got Congress to create the Education department is now busy trying to save its life.

The administration's plan to abolish the Department of Education must be palatable to a Congress that has always been lobbied effectively by the National Education Association. If Secretary Bell is trying to satisfy both Reagan and the NEA, it's no wonder his plan has been on the drawing board so long.

World terrorism - A roundup

BY COLONEL RONALD WARING

Looking back, the year 1981 should go down in history as The Year of the Terrorist. It started with the attempted murder and serious wounding of President Reagan, to be followed shortly afterwards by the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II.

In early October there was the brutal murder of President Sadat of Egypt. Finally, on Dec. 17, U. S. Army Brigadier General Jones Dozier was kidnapped by the Italian Red Brigade in Verona, Italy. While acts of violence against world leaders have made banner headlines, the deaths by terrorism of literally hundreds of men and women all over the world go almost unnoticed. In Northern Ireland thousands have died by bomb and bullet, in Spain and in Italy dozens more are shot down. Virtually all over Europe, terrorists' bombs bring death and destruction. In Lebanon, terrorism has escalated into civil war, while in the bloody arena of Central America trucks go round collecting the corpses of those murdered by terrorist gangs.

Only a few years ago we would have been sickened and horrified by all this, but today we have come to accept it as almost routine. Almost every country has its terrorists organizations and they are proliferating like dragons' teeth.

In West Germany there is the Red Army Faction, which recently attempted to assassinate the Commander of the U.S. Army in Europe and has attacked other U.S. Military personnel in Germany. They are loosely linked with the remnants of the Baader Meinhoff Gang and are well organized and deadly.

In Germany, too, there is the Grey Wolves Organization among the Turkish "guest workers" there. At first it was thought that it was they who had launched Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman who attempted to kill the Pope. Now it is generally believed that Agca was manipulated by a far deeper and more complicated plot, directed from Moscow.

Italy has become the home of terrorism and kidnapping. The notorious Red Brigades are only one of many Italian terrorist organizations, one of which planted a bomb at the Bologna railway station a year ago that killed 85 people.

In Spain, the Basque separatists and militant Marxist ETA carry out a systematic campaign of murder, kidnapping and bombings. In Ireland the objectives of the I.R.A. and the Provisional I.R.A. are roughly the same; that is, the expulsion of the British from Ireland and the unification of Ireland as a Marxist socialist state.

The political objective of most terrorist organizations is the imposition of some form of extreme left - wing government. Some terrorism is attributable to far - right groups, but Left and Right become meaningless political terms, and we find ideologically left wing groups cooperating with rightists in a common objective, the destruction of organized society and civilization.

Throughout the Middle East, vari u guerrilla and terrorist organizations operate generally under the Palestine Liberation Organization, and, operating from bases in Lebanon and Jordan, make attacks on Israeli territory.

Earlier this year, a Pakistani group organized by the son of Ali Bhutto, the former President of Pakistan, carried out a spectacular skyjacking. This organization calls itself Al Zulfikar and is run from Kabul in Afghanistan by Murtaza Bhutto. It is, of course, ideologically on the far left.

Polisario is operating on the borders of Morocco, armed, supplied and trained largely by Libya's Col. Gadaffi. This has now become a formidable military force which has inflicted defeats on Moroccan regular army units, occupied towns and and large tracts of country. Again largely Marxist - oriented, their ultimate aim is to topple the King of Morocco.

In the Americas there are numerous Marxist terrorist organizations. In Guatemala more than 4,000 leftist guerrillas are trying to overthrow the government. In El Salvador five identified groups, which have formed the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, are fighting a guerrilla war. They are largely financed, armed and supplied by Cuba. On the other side rightist "death squads" have killed some 3,000 people in the past two years.

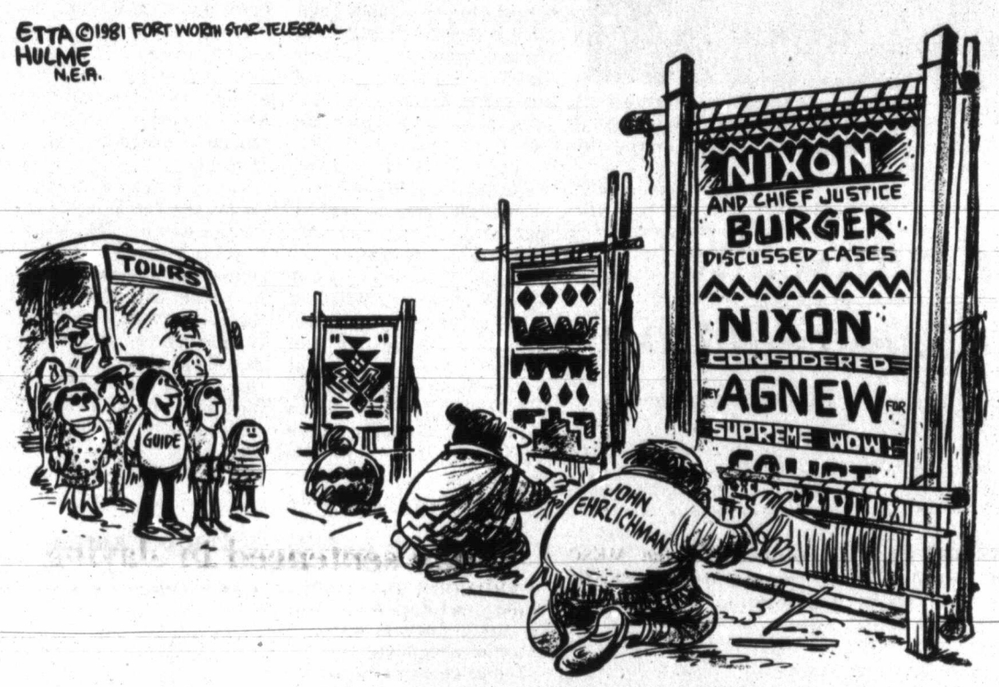
In Brazil, in Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Bolivia and the Argentine, terrorist organizations exist on a greater or smaller scale.

In Puerto Rico, there are at least five groups which have carried out terrorist attacks in Puerto Rico, and in the United States. These groups demand indpendence for Puerto Rico: in 1979 they attacked and ambushed a U.S. Navy vehicle and killed two servicemen, and in 1975 they set off a bomb in a New York restaurant, killing four people.

The CIA reported 760 acts of international terrorism in 1980, and the Associated Press in a worldwide survey identified some 50 major terrorist groups. The numbers of assassins, bombers, kidnappers, skyjackers and terrorist killers now runs not just into battalions, but into division and armies. They are to be found everywhere in almost every country.

The idea that murder for a political motive, if not quite respectable, is somehow more a misdemeanor than a crime is pernicious nonsense. An attack is being mounted against our society, no less deadly than a war for those that it touches. In fact it is a form of warfare, and we should combat it to the limit of our power.

(Col. Waring is the author of five books on politico - military subjects and two novels. He has published numerous articles in professional military journals. He currently serves as a Governor of the Foreign Affairs Research Institute, London.)



"Here the natives are weaving designs of the past into records for the future."

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1982. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On January 12th, 1945, German forces in Belgium retreated in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

On this date:

In 1960, President Sukarno formed the National Front in Indonesia.

In 1970, the secessionist Biafran regime surrendered, ending the Nigerian civil war.

In 1974, the North African nations of Libya and Tunisia announced agreement to merge as a new republic.

And in 1976, the coalition cabinet in Thailand collapsed with the resignation of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj.

Ten years ago, the U.S. auto industry won government permission for a second round of price increases on 1972 models, the 1 percent average increase to be used for safety and anti-pollution equipment.

Five years ago, an international uproar arose over the release by the Franch government of suspected Palestinian terrorist leader Abu Daoud.

One year ago, terrorist supporters of Puerto Rican independence claimed responsibility for a string of pre-dawn bombings that destroyed several warplanes at a U.S. Air National Guard base in San Juan.

Today's birthday: Baseball star Bill Madlock is 31.

Thought For Today: A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest. — Havelock Ellis, U.S. psychologist (1859-1939).

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By ART BUCHWALD

Truth in weighing

By ART BUCHWALD

I got on my scale the day after New Year, and discovered it was off by five pounds. Whereas I should have weighed 185 pounds, the scale, which had been guaranteed for 10 years, was wavering between 190 and 192.

"Someone has been playing around with this scale," I told my wife.

"Maybe one of the children jumped on it too hard," my wife said.

I urged her to try it, just to make sure I wasn't wrong.

"Not on your life," she said. "I never get on a scale after the holidays. It depresses me too much."

I called up Lester Shor. "What are you doing?" I asked him.

"Finishing up some cheesecake left over from the Sugar Bowl."

"Did you go to the Sugar Bowl?"

"No, but we had cheesecake and coffee at halftime because I once knew a kid who played for Georgia."

"Did you weigh yourself this morning?"

"I didn't get on the scale, but I kicked it once or twice."

"How come?"

"For the past few days I've been getting ridiculous readings. You know I've never gone over 195 pounds in my life. Well, the day after Christmas the pointer showed 201, and two days later 203 and yesterday 207."

"Where was the scale made?" I asked.

"Taiwan."

"That explains it. I heard there have been a lot of Chinese imports that were never properly adjusted."

"Let's go over to the Chevy Chase Racquet Ball Club. They have a digital scale from Switzerland which doesn't gain or lose an ounce in a year." Lester said.

"Okay. I'll meet you there in an hour."

We met in the locker room. I was finishing up a piece of fruit cake and Lester was biting into a chocolate - covered tangerine.

I stepped on the scale first and it lit up at "201.6."

"That's insane," I said.

Lester got on the scale and it showed "209.4."

He demanded to see the manager. "Sir, I pay $35 a month dues and the least I can expect for my money is an accurate weight reading."

The manager stood on the scale and it showed "145.2."

"It seems all right to me," he said. "That's what I weighed last week."

"What else could the man say?" I told Lester later as we stopped to have a pizza. "If he admitted the scale was off, his entire health club operation would be threatened."

Lester nodded his head. "There is no truth in scales any more. Even the ones made in Switzerland lie."

"The worst ones are located in doctors' offices," I said. "All of those are at least three pounds off."

"I tell you the only good scales left in America are the kind you find in drugstores that tell you your weight on one side of the card, and your fortune on the other, for a penny."

"I haven't seen one in a long time."

"That's because the scale cartels are buying them up and replacing them with ones that won't tell your weight unless you put in a nickel."

"You game for a dish of frozen yogurt?" I asked him.

"Why not? If you're no going to get a square deal from a scale there is no sense starving yourself all year long."

Rosenthal came by with a deep dish of cherry pie.

"Trouble at home?" Lester asked him.

"Yeh, I weighed myself this morning, and my wife took the scale's word against mine."

"If she did that to me," Lester said, looking at the cherry pie, "I would have put whipped cream and nuts on top."

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BARBS

Phil Pastoret

An optimist is a person who thinks the seeds ordered from a midwinter garden catalogue are going to produce flowers like those pictured.

Reading quotes was much more fun when the expletives were deleted and you could make up your own cusswords for the famous to say.

Berry's World

"Of course you're tired! You've got to be YOUNG to ski all day and disco all night!"

Extension of filing deadline considered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas election officials are thinking about extending the Feb. 1 filing deadline for congressional and legislative candidates because of redistricting challenges.

Redistricting plans for Texas members of the Legislature and Congress have been sent to the U.S. Justice Department for the necessary final approval.

Secretary of State David Dean said he is "encouraged" the department will rule on the 181 state Senate and House districts and the 27 congressional districts before Feb. 1.

However, each of the redistricting plans is tied up in at least one court test, and other challenges could be filed after the Justice Department acts.

The congressional redistricting plan, drawn by a special legislative session, was tried before an Austin federal court. The judges said they would rule after the Justice Department acts.

The state Senate plan was upheld in an Austin district court, but Republicans are appealing the judge's ruling to the Texas Supreme Court.

Next Monday, a three-judge federal panel in Dallas will hear arguments on both the state Senate and House plans. Both plans were drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

"There is a strong possibility of a delay in some of these deadlines," said Dean, the state's top elections officer.

Under state law, a federal or state judge could change the deadline, or even the primary election date, if the court decided it was necessary to allow time for a court settlement of redistricting.

Dean stressed any such delay would affect only legislative or congressional races, not other statewide or local contests.

"I think it's obvious we are going to have to extend the filing date in these races," said State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle. "I doubt if it would be for more than 15 or 20 days, although we could go to March 1 or 15."

"I think we could go as late as March 15 (for a filing deadline)," said Wayne Thorburn, executive director of the Texas Republican Party.

March 8 is the date set for the state party committee to certify the primary ballots sent county chairmen. Any change of the filing deadline past that date would also require a change in certification.

"I don't know how much longer this (challenging of redistricting plans) will go on," Gov. Bill Clements said last week.

Thorburn said Republican candidates were instructed to file for legislative and congressional races on the basis of the districts approved by the legislature.

FIRE AND ICE. A volunteer fireman in Long Beach, N.Y., skids on the icy street as another fireman tries to loosen clothing frozen solid by ice. The men got their lumps fighting a blaze in frigid weather early Tuesday at an unoccupied hotel in Long Beach, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Average Pole is shocked by U.S. sanctions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Many Poles are angered by President Reagan's sanctions and the threat to their supply of chicken and eggs. But intellectuals believe such moves can bring pressure to bear on martial law authorities.

The Reagan administration decided shortly after martial law was imposed Dec. 13 to suspend credits and government food shipments to Poland, including American corn.

The Polish government reaction has been predictably sharp, with almost daily condemnations carried in the official media. But officials at a news conference last week appeared undaunted.

"The government will somehow feed itself," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters. "The Reagan measures will be felt mostly by the broad population."

That feeling, hammered home almost daily by the government-controlled media, is shared by many Poles who were surprised and even a bit shocked to hear of the aid cutoff.

One army guard at a checkpoint in Warsaw remarked to a foreigner: "The Americans won't send us their corn, but they want to drive around anyway."

Some economic analysts say the cut in corn will severely affect production of chickens and eggs, the alternative to scarce meat.

Poultry is the most available meat substitute for many families, and American corn was a staple for egg layers at the big state chicken farms. Eggs also are a vital alternative to meat because of their protein content.

Huge lines form as soon as eggs are delivered to shops, and their price at private markets — 25 cents apiece — reflects the demand. The official price is about nine cents.

"The feeling generally is that America, as a traditional friend of Poland, should now step up its help," one Polish journalist said. "Instead, it is imposing restrictions which make the government propaganda pointing out Soviet help really effective."

Some reactions are stronger.

"He seems to be trigger-happy," a 35-year-old woman with a young daughter said of Reagan. "But only in words.

For some in Pontiac, it's not-so-Super-Bowl

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pro football's "big party" is coming to town with its limousines and fur coats, but some people here hold little hope that much Super Bowl money will trickle down to Pontiac, where one-quarter of the workers are unemployed.

The northern Detroit suburb of Pontiac, where Super Bowl XVI between the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco 49ers will be played Jan. 24, had a 23.9 percent unemployment rate in October, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission's latest figures.

That means 10,900 people were unemployed, out of a workforce of more than 45,000 in the city. The area is heavily dependent on the slumping auto industry.

The Super Bowl "is going to be a big party, but nothing can take your mind off unemployment," said Marlene Smith, an assembly line worker at General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac division engine plant who will be laid off Friday for the second time in nine years.

"When your unemployment benefits run out and you no longer have (health) insurance and you're facing not being able to pay your bills ...how can you take your mind off those things?" she said.

Ms. Smith, who was laid off from December 1973 to July 1976, blamed her layoff this year on large supplies of unsold cars.

For the six-county Detroit metropolitan area, the number of jobless totaled 255,300 people in October. The state's unemployment rate was 14.4 percent in December, the highest of the nation's 10 largest states, the MESC said.

Super Bowl planners say the game will help change the area's image.

The Michigan Host Committee for the Super Bowl estimates about 70,000 out-of-state visitors will attend the football championship game, spending $60 million, said Debi Hart, director of public relations for the committee.

Ms. Hart said visitors will spend $130 a day on room, meals, transportation and entertainment. She estimated individuals will spend $30.4 million, with group expenses providing $21.6 million.

Officials at the MESC, which tries to find jobs for the unemployed, said the Super Bowl won't make much of a difference.

"They may hire a few extra waitresses, bartenders and taxicab drivers for a couple weeks, but I can't imagine any long-term changes," said MESC spokesman Tim Nicholson.

Also, only 10,000 Super Bowl tickets have been allotted for state residents.

Testimony to begin in drug smuggling trial

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Attorneys took less than a day to seat a jury in what promises to be a lengthy and complicated drug smuggling trial of multi-millionaire Rex Cauble.

A jury of five women and seven men chosen Monday was to begin hearing testimony today after opening arguments. U.S. District Judge William Steger told jurors to expect the trial to last at least a month.

Cauble is accused of masterminding an elaborate smuggling operation that imported 106 tons of marijuana from Colombia into Texas between 1977 and 1978.

An indictment returned in August alleges that the 67-year-old rancher controlled distribution of the marijuana from his six ranches in Denton, Bosque, Leon, Tarrant and Harris counties and that he embezzled $147,000 from banks in Denton and Houston to finance the drug trafficking.

Attorneys, including Assistant U.S. Attorney David Baugh and lead defense lawyer Roy Minton, worked through a courtroom filled with prospective jurors Monday. They eliminated most of those who had read or heard about Cauble through news accounts.

Several of the original convictions against other members of the "Cowboy Mafia" were overturned because of excessive publicity surrounding the trial in Beaumont during 1979 and 1980.

Attorneys on both sides of the Cauble case declined to be specific about their strategy, citing a stringent gag order issued by Steger. But Baugh parted the curtain on the government's case during the examination of potential jurors.

The prosecutor outlined the charges against Cauble — drug smuggling, conspiracy and embezzlement — and stressed that "circumstantial evidence would be enough" for a conviction.

Baugh also told jurors they would see a parade of smuggling ring "participants" who have worked a deal with prosecutors and have become government witnesses.

Raymond Eugene Hawkins, a Denton rancher and Cauble associate, agreed with prosecutors last week to "give a full and truthful" account of his involvement in the smuggling ring.

Baugh has said prosecutors agreed to a deal with Hawkins "in exchange for testimony extending to this and other indictments."

Cauble, dressed in a gray Western suit and black cowboys boots Monday, again proclaimed his innocence.

"I will be vindicated," he declared.

The jury picked to decide his case consists of two secretaries, two maintenance men, a medical assistant, a telephone operator, an electrician, a salesman, a housewife, an owner of a drycleaning business, an office worker, and a construction worker.

If they convict Cauble, he could be sentenced up to 95 years in prison and fined up to $125,000.

Man sentenced in slaying

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — District Attorney Ron Worthen says a 28-year-old Texas man has been sentenced to life in prison, plus 20 years, in connection with the fatal robbery-beating of a 77-year-old Ardmore music store clerk Oct. 20.

James Earl Cleaver, of Dallas, charged with first-degree murder and robbery with a dangerous weapon, pleaded no contest Monday to the counts filed in connection with the death of Haskell Cox.

Cox was killed during a robbery attempt at the music store, investigators said.

Trial is pending for William Melvin Jefferson, identified as a companion of Cleaver's, who is named in similar charges.

Worthen said the life sentence and the 20-year term are to run consecutively.

Constable shot to death

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County constable has been found shot to death in his home, police said.

Precinct 8 Constable Charlie Isabell and his wife Emily, both 51, were alone in their southeast Houston home about 4 p.m. Monday when he was shot once in the left side, police said.

Police said Isabell's wife called them at 3:52 p.m. and reported her husband has been accidentally shot. Lt. Phyllis Arnza of the homicide division said Mrs. Isabell, acting on the advice of her attorney, did not give a statement to the police.

Isabell was found lying on his back on the kitchen floor and medical examiners said he was shot once in the left side of his chest. There were no signs of a struggle, police said.

Arnza said the case will be referred directly to a Harris County grand jury for a ruling on the death.

Isabell, a Houston native, served eight years as an investigator with the district attorney's office, five years as a deputy constable and 11 years with the sheriff's department before being elected constable in 1980.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Pampa In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1981 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 14207 National Bank Region Number 11

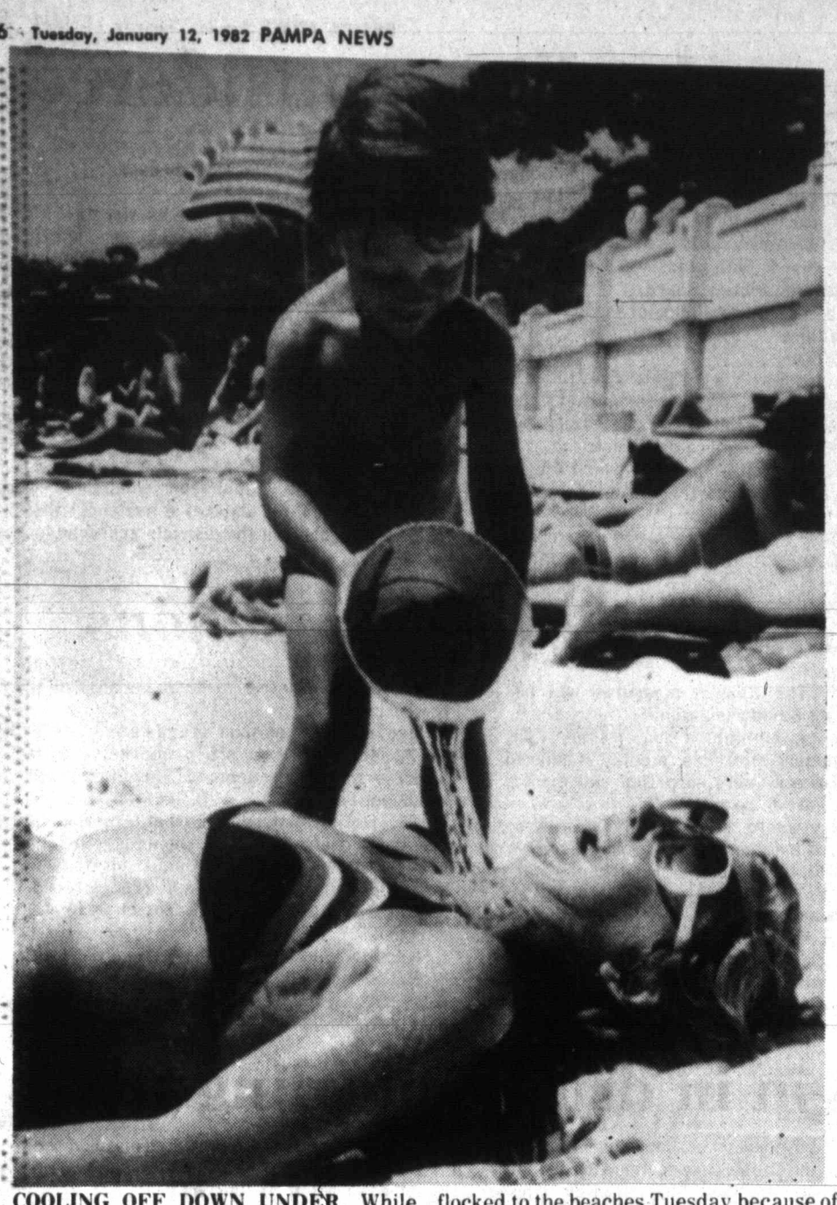
ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions		32,942,000
U.S. Treasury securities		18,432,000
Obligations of Other U.S. Government Agencies & Corporations		9,630,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		7,510,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		120,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		8,000,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	44,218,000	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	525,000	
Loans, Net		43,693,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		897,000
Other assets		2,899,000
TOTAL ASSETS		124,123,000
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		34,869,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		64,694,000
Deposits of United States Government		2,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		11,820,000
Deposits of commercial banks		18,000
Certified and officers' checks		532,000
Total Deposits		111,935,000
Total demand deposits	40,911,000	
Total time and savings deposits	71,024,000	
Other liabilities		1,960,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES		113,895,000
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common stock No. shares quthorized		200,000
No. shares outstanding 200,000	(par value)	2,000,000
Surplus		2,000,000
Undivided profits		6,228,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		10,228,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		124,123,000
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		1,151,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more		3,072,000
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more		1,875,000
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Cash and due from depository institutions		26,963,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		8,100,000
Total loans		42,898,000
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of $100,000 or more		19,329,000
Total deposits		104,281,000
Total assets		116,834,000

Arthell Gibson, Senior Vice President And Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arthell Gibson
January 6, 1982

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors: Floyd F. Watson
R.H. Nenstiel
Edward M. Dunigan



COOLING OFF DOWN UNDER. While portions of the northern hemisphere suffer with record cold weather, residents of Sydney, Australia, where it is summer, flocked to the beaches Tuesday because of hot weather. Little Andre De Michiel, 2½, helps keep his mother Lynette cool with a bucket of cold water on Balmoral Beach. (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court upholds 40 - year pot selling sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court again is making it harder for criminal defendants to claim their treatment violates a constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

In a sharply worded opinion, the court ruled Monday that lower federal courts erred in setting aside a 40-year prison term and $20,000 fine handed out to a Virginia man for possession and distribution of about $200 worth of marijuana.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, reversed a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that the sentence violated the Eighth Amendment's right to be free of cruel and unusual punishments.

In an unsigned opinion, the majority referred to a decision in a 1980 case, Rummel vs. Estelle, in which the high court ruled that a life sentence imposed on a man after his conviction for three crimes — all of them relatively minor — did not violate the Eighth Amendment.

"By affirming the district court decision after our decision in Rummel, the court of appeals sanctioned an intrusion into the basic line-drawing process that is properly the province of the legislatures, not courts," the court majority said Monday in a case involving Roger Trenton Davis.

The high court indicated it had no doubt that the 4th Circuit Court had ignored the Rummel decision, adding:

"Unless we wish anarchy to prevail within the federal judicial system, a precedent of this court must be followed by the lower federal courts no matter how misguided the judges of those courts may think it to be."

Justice William J. Brennan, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens, dissented.

"Unfortunately, it is Roger Trenton Davis who must now suffer the pains of the court's insensitivity, and serve out the balance of a 40-year sentence viewed as cruel and unusual by at least six judges below," Brennan wrote of the lower court's ruling.

"This general principle of deference (to legislative judgments in setting allowable prison terms) surely cannot justify the complete abdication of our responsibility to enforce the Eighth Amendment," Brennan wrote.

Brennan also dissented because the court decided the case without oral arguments and without further written statements from both sides.

Davis was convicted in 1973 of possession with intent to distribute marijuana and distribution of marijuana.

In another recent restriction of the Eighth Amendment, the high court last June 15 ruled that conditions in an Ohio maximum security prison did not violate the ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

In that case, Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote: "the Constitution does not mandate comfortable prisons," and he urged lower federal courts to defer whenever possible to the decisions of state legislatures and prison officials.

In other action Monday, the Supreme Court:

—Rejected the death penalty for sex crimes against children.

Critics blast proposed design of the Vietnam veterans memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks before the groundbreaking for the nation's memorial to Vietnam veterans, Interior Secretary James Watt is surprising the monument's sponsors by saying work cannot proceed until he approves the design.

Watt's action comes against a clamor of opposition to the design from critics, many of them conservatives, who say the design reflects the war that was fought in this country over the war rather than the bravery of the soldiers in the field.

Watt originally approved the design last June, but he told monument sponsors that modifications had been made and said the final version requires his approval.

At the same time Watt raised his caution flag, 27 Republican congressmen denounced the design in a letter to President Reagan as "a political statement of shame and dishonor" and asked that another design be selected.

And another critic, Texas computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, said he is going to have a survey conducted in the next few weeks by a reputable polling organization at his own expense to see if most Vietnam veterans share his repulsion over the design.

If they do, he says, he is sure the project somehow can be redesigned, although he was not certain how that could be brought about.

Perot called the design a "tombstone" and a "trench" and said delay would be preferable to the erection of a monument abhorred by those it is intended to honor.

"People feel like its a slap in the face," he said in a telephone interview from Dallas.

The design is avant garde — a far cry from the customary warriors' monument of gleaming marble.

It calls for a monument of polished black granite and descending 10 feet into the ground. Two walls are to meet in a wide V, with the names of 57,692 war dead and 2,500 still listed as missing chiseled into the walls.

Some critics think the "V" stands for the peace sign that used to be flashed by antiwar protestors.

New treatment helps women conceive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Australian researchers say they have developed an improved method of using fertility drugs that should make it easier for some women to conceive children despite problems with ovulation.

The research team said in a report published Monday that their technique makes using the drugs easier and more accurate and results in a high success rate.

As outlined in the journal Obstetrics and Gynecology, the method involves using fertility drugs to induce ovulation, the release of an unfertilized egg from an ovary.

Doctors then use ultrasound equipment to monitor the maturing of the egg to tell the precise time sexual intercouse should take place to fertilize it.

Drs. Colm O'Herlihy, Roger J. Pepperell and Hugh P. Robinson of the University of Melbourne said 14 of the 21 women taking part in the experiment became pregnant.

Seven of the women became pregnant during the first monthly cycle of treatment, they added. Each woman was allowed to go through up to six cycles of treatment seeking a successful pregnancy.

Of the seven women who did not conceive, five were later found to have a condition that blocked the tubes from the ovaries to the uterus. This made normal transit of the egg to the womb impossible even if ovulation was successfully achieved, the report said.

Dr. Warren Pearse of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, publishers of the journal, said that in two-thirds of the cases involving infertile couples, the problem is with the female partner.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING

Security Federal Savings & Loan Associations annual Members' Meeting will be held January 20, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. at the Home Office, 221 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas

Aubrey L. Steele, President

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Technology evolution changed definition of communications

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In each instance, the evolution of technology played as large a role as the law.

IBM, which the Justice Department once thought should be broken up for the good of competition, found itself surrounded by so many competitors and so much technology that, while it grew, its market share fell.

In fact, the company could show that its major developments sometimes created opportunities for new suppliers and competitors in hardware — the machinery — and software — the programs to make use of the machinery.

So rapidly has the electronic computer field evolved that rather than being closed by monopoly it is now deemed among the most open to opportunity. Indeed, it is a hotbed of entrepreneuriship.

AT&T, regulated into limiting itself to communications rather than computers, found the distinction becoming indefinable, as did the Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department. When does a multipurpose telephone cease to be a phone and become a computer?

Evolution also changed the meaning of communications, which not long ago meant the interchange of information — through various types of hardware — by voice, picture or writing. Then came data transmission, and computer languages. Should AT&T be limited to voice communications while others used new technologies, some of which AT&T helped develop?

To what extent, for example, could AT&T develop its telephones in an effort to make them more useful? Automatic call forwarding, in which a telephone is programmed to ring in your dentist's office, if that is where you'll be, was delayed over the telephone-computer question.

But in the realm of basic research, in which AT&T's Bell Laboratories are as important as great universities, the distinctions became even hazier. The world was changing; yesterday's conceptions were old today.

Who is to say now what the precise shape and content of electronic communications will be? It is unknown as most of the future, but of such fascinating and enormous possibilities that billions of dollars have been spent maneuvering for a place in it. As it evolves so will conceptions. And AT&T and IBM will conceive large shares of it.

As a consequence, what are seen today as separate, distinct industries may not be tomorrow. Cable television, computers, TV screens, telephone services and more may merge into an industrial unit. Notions may merge too.

HAIG SAYS NATO MEETING 'SOLID SUCCESS.' U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. talks with Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, left, after a special one - day meeting of the NATO allies in Brussels Monday. The allies condemned martial law in Poland and Soviet support for "systematic suppression." (AP Laserphoto)

Did curse injure police lieutenant?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A police officer who suffered a stroke after standing in front of the golden mask of King Tutankhamun is questioning in a lawsuit filed against the city whether he was a victim of a curse from the Egyptian king.

Lt. George E. LaBrash, 56, who suffered the stroke Sept. 23, 1979, while guarding the 3,300-year-old mask on display in San Francisco, raised the curse question in a supplement to his lawsuit seeking $18,400 in disability pay for eight months of recuperation.

"Egyptians believed in a curse, pronounced by Osiris, god of the dead, on all who should disturb the dead," LaBrash's attorney and fellow policeman, Michael Hebel, wrote in the supplement. "Was he (LaBrash) another victim of the curse?"

Hebel said he spent a month on research, reading more than 25 books. He said some of the research was guided by archeologists and Egyptologists at the University of California, Berkeley.

But he said they "don't give much credence" to the curse theory.

The 15-page brief reviews curse theories formulated from the untimely, often abrupt deaths of a dozen people involved with discoverers of King Tut's tomb in 1923 or its public display in more recent times.

In 1980, the city Retirement Board rejected LaBrash's claim that the stroke was job related. He recently won a $6,500 state Workers' Compensation disability award for the illness from its onset to Jan. 2, 1980. The curse argument was not made in either case.

Deputy City Attorney Dan Maguire, who represents the city in the case, described the curse argument as "far-fetched."

But Hebel said LaBrash may have been affected because he was susceptible to psychic phenomena or "the stressful employment of guarding the most precious piece of the world's greatest archeological find."

LaBrash returned to work May 28, 1980.

Gannett names executives for planed nationwide daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gannett Co. Inc., on Monday announced key executive appointments to USA TODAY, the nationwide general-interest daily newspaper the communications firm will begin publishing this fall.

John J. Curley, 43, a former Washington bureau chief and general manager of Gannett News Service, was appointed editor of the Washington-based publication. He currently is president of the Gannett Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Group and publisher of the Wilmington, Del., News-Journal newspapers.

Other executive positions on USA TODAY and their occupants, effective immediately, will be:

President: Philip T. Gialanella, 51, now president of the Gannett Southwest and Pacific Newspaper Group and publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Executive vice president: Vincent E. Spezzano, 55, president of the Gannett Southeast Newspaper Group and publisher of TODAY in Cocoa, Fla.

Executive editor: Ronald D. Martin, 44, executive vice president-news of the Gannett Satellite Information Network, or GANSAT.

General manager: Gerald A. Bean, 38, executive vice president and general manager of GANSAT.

Allen H. Neuharth, Gannett chairman and president, said Curley and Gialanella will report directly to him and share day-to-day management responsibilities at USA TODAY.

In related changes:

— Thomas P. Dolan, 62, president of the Gannett Northeast Newspaper Group covering New York, Connecticut and Vermont, becomes president of an expanded Gannett East Newspaper Group, adding mid-Atlantic papers in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

— Paul B. Flynn, 44, moves from vice president to president of the Southeast Newspaper Group, succeeding Spezzano, who remains as publisher of TODAY. Flynn also remains as publisher of the Fort Myers, Fla., News-Press.

— William Honeysett, 44, now vice president of the Southwest Newspaper Group, succeeds Gialanella as president while continuing as publisher of the San Bernardino

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OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT
WIENERS 1 Lb. Pkg $1.38

USDA CHOICE
RIB EYE STEAKS Lb. $3.99

For Your Freezer USDA Choice HALF BEEF Cut Wrapped Frozen

ARMOUR CHICKEN FRIED
BEEF PATTIES Lb. $1.49

SHURFRESH LONGHORN COLBY
HALFMOON CHEESE 10 Oz. Pkg. $1.29

FRESH FROZEN
CATFISH FILLETS Lb. $1.59

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE Lb. Can $1.89

KEEBLER ZESTA CRACKERS Lb. Box 69c

Borden
BUTTERMILK ½ Gal. 99c

Borden 24 Oz. Ctn.
COTTAGE CHEESE $1.19

WHIPPED PARKAY 2-8 Oz. Tubs 79c

Nest Fresh Grade A
LARGE EGGS Doz. 79c

Patio Assorted Frozen
MEXICAN DINNERS 89c

Mrs. Pauls Frozen
FISH FILLETS 14 Oz. $1.79

General Foods
TANG 27 Oz. $2.19

Kraft Grape
JAM or JELLY 2 Lb. 99c

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Glad Family
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Texsun 46 Oz. Can
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 79c

Keebler Graham or Stripe
FUDGE COOKIES Pkg. $1.09

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Ajax
CLEANSER ..... 3 14 Oz. Cans 89c

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El Paso and New Mexico fight water rights in court

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The city of El Paso and the state of New Mexico meet in court Monday to decide one of the oldest and hardest fought issues in the American West — water rights.

El Paso is suing New Mexico officials in an attempt to get water that lies just across the Texas-New Mexico border and some say the decision of U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton could alter the body of Western water law.

The lawsuit, which will be tried in nearby Las Cruces, N.M., asks the court to declare unconstitutional a 1953 New Mexico statute that forbids the export of groundwater.

In the lawsuit filed Sept. 5, 1980, El Paso's attorneys contend the statute violates that portion of the U.S. Constitution which gives sole control of interstate commerce to Congress.

The water in question is in two aquifers that lie on or just across the New Mexico border. One of the underground deposits, called the Mesilla Bolson, is estimated to contain 60 million acre-feet of water and the other, the Hueco Bolson, contains about 10 million acre-feet of water. Each acre-foot is equivalent to 325,851 gallons.

The Hueco Bolson lies across the Texas-New Mexico border and the Texas portion of it — about 4 million acre-feet — presently is the main water source for El Paso. The city's growing water needs currently are about 100,000 acre-feet per year.

Much of El Paso's case rests on a 1966 lawsuit filed by the city of Altus, Okla., against the state of Texas. In that case, a three-judge federal court ruled Altus could get water from Texas. The U.S. Supreme Court affirmed the federal court ruling without opinion.

"Three district court judges and nine Supreme Court justices have ruled that Texas couldn't (embargo water)," said Pete Schenkkan, head of El Paso's legal team. "The question before the house now is: Can New Mexico do it?"

Simms says he will argue, however, that New Mexico's embargo should stand because New Mexico law puts groundwater under public control.

He says that when the federal government gave control of groundwater to the states in the late 1800s, it removed water from the umbrella protection of the commerce clause in the Constitution. New Mexico's embargo statute sealed that decision, he said.

The Altus decision was based on Texas water law, which places surface water under the public domain, but leaves the control of groundwater to the owner of the land.

"In the Altus case, private ownership allowed it to become a commodity that can be sold across state lines just like if you sold a car to somebody in another state," Simms said.

The trial is expected to last at least a week and both sides have said they will appeal if they lose. Attorneys for both sides say the case likely will end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Simms contends that a ruling in El Paso's favor would throw the body of Western water law into disarray.

"I don't know how it won't set a precedent," he said. "There are statutes not unlike this statute in virtually every other Western state. I can't understand how a decision could be written that would cause our statute to be shot down that would not disrupt the entire system of Western water law. El Paso cannot win the lawsuit."

But Schenkkan says the narrow focus of the lawsuit will not cause widespread changes if El Paso wins.

"The only thing we've asked the court to do is to declare the embargo unconstitutional," he said. "We are not challenging the body of water law of New Mexico or any other state. We've indicated several times that we don't see the argument that this lawsuit threatens Western water law, or as the other side would have you believe, Western civilization."

Historically, Western states developed water embargo statutes to keep states with rapid growth, such as California, from getting water from slower growing states. States with less population and slower growth, such as New Mexico, have passed the laws in an attempt to keep their water until the growth catches up.

"That water is certainly necessary for the state's development," Simms said. "If El Paso were permitted to take what it seeks to take from the Mesilla and Hueco bolsons, they would be taking approximately 14 percent of the water needed for the future growth of New Mexico by the year 2050. That water, even though it's situated locally, is a statewide resource."

El Paso, on the other hand, is a rapidly growing area because of increased industry and because it is a popular retirement spot. The population rose from 359,000 in 1970 to about 450,000 in 1980.

"If we do not develop any supplementary sources, theoretically, we will run out of water by the year 2040 to 2050," said John Hickerson, manager of the city's water utility.

Hickerson said El Paso has been searching for more water since the early 1950s when the city's Public Service Board was formed.

Among the alternatives that have arisen over the years have been getting more water from the irrigation supply of the Rio Grande reserved for farmers, finding water in West Texas to pipe to the city and desalinizing the brackish water that lies under much of the arid land around El Paso.

The city is building a $33 million sewage recycling plant, but Hickerson said the expensive method will not solve the water woes.

"The board had no real biggie decision to make," Hickerson said. "It was a very easy decision. (The New Mexico water) was the cheapest source available and it had less environmental impact than taking water from any of the other sources.

"Here is this water way out in the desert that there is hardly any use for," he added. "We've got to have water and to have it, we've got to take it from somewhere. Our attorneys and our consultants tell us this is the best place."

Opponents say El Paso's drilling and siphoning the bolsons would lead to flow depletions in the Rio Grande, which cuts through the Mesilla Bolson.

El Paso, the New Mexico officials say, would be required to replace the water reserved for irrigation by the Rio Grande Compact. To do that, the city would be forced to buy up irrigation rights from area farmers.

"It could cost as much as 150,000 acres of surface irrigation," Simms predicted. "El Paso's answer to all of this is that they'll return the water to the system and that everybody's going to live happily ever after at least for the next 150 years. What they don't address is that there is eventually going to be a doomsday."

The key question in the application process will be whether the drilling would interfere with the pumping of existing water users, such as the farmers.

Plus, there is another procedural obstacle.

If El Paso eventually wins the lawsuit after the lengthy appeals process, the city still would be required to obtain permits from New Mexico for each of the proposed 326 wells. State engineer Steve Reynolds, who issues such permits, has said El Paso will be given a fair shake, but Reynolds is 65 years old and will be retiring soon.

El Paso's well proposals already have been challenged by more than 1,000 protests filed by New Mexicans who say the pumping would impair their water rights.

The attorneys have said they expect the federal courtroom in Las Cruces to be packed when the trial begins.

"This lawsuit has generated more notority than any I've ever been involved with," Simms said. "People are really up in arms over the possibility of their water supply being taken to supply the big city of El Paso to the south."

Saving wonders of the world

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — When the ancient Greeks cataloged the wonders of the world, they listed seven; of the seven, only the pyramids in Egypt survive.

The pyramids now are on a longer and growing list of natural and manmade wonders — the World Heritage List.

Launched by UNESCO, the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, in 1972, the list includes 112 sites and monuments in more than 33 countries.

For eight U.S. national parks and Independence Hall, being on the list is a matter of pride and prestige; but for some poorer nations the program offers expert advice and, rarely, financial help.

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Slice of Texas in Pennsylvania

DOWN THE CHUTE. Tom Blackburn, a 74 - year - old semi - retired ranch hand of the Buck and Doe Run Valley farm in Doe Run, Pa., foreground, guides calves into the chute which heads for a meeting with the veterinarian who will vaccinate and tag them. The 900 or so head of cattle on the Buck and Doe are raised for breeding stock. The 6,800 acres of the ranch are some of the finest grazing pastures in the world. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

DOE RUN, Pa. (AP) — This tiny town, a brick and clapboard ripple along Route 82, is just a piece down the road from BLOW HORN, a message painted on the side of a weathered grist mill that sits on a curve.

You can tell the strangers in these parts if they honk. Shucks, home-grown folks can run that jag in the road, just over the blind hump, with their eyes buttoned shut in a blizzard.

Up the road a piece is the main entrance to the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farm. It looks like the other gentlemen farms, with their long driveways and split-rail fences, that dot this lush fox-hunting country in southern Chester County. But swing open the gates, partner, and you'll find a slice of Texas.

For the Buck and Doe is King Ranch country. 6,800 acres of some of the finest grazing pasture in the world. And like the sprawling mother ranch, it's a breeding playground for the famed Santa Gertrudis, the red bull from the Rio Grande.

Here among country gentry is a land of spurs and chaps and lariats, a land of "baccy plugs" and quarterhorses, a chunk of the Wild West sitting plumb next to a big Eastern city. For still another piece down the road lies Philadelphia, 30 miles as the buzzard flies.

"Feller sent me there once," recalls Andy Dillow, a 66-year-old Buck and Doe cowpuncher- as he bounces along a gravel road in a pickup truck, the King Ranch's famous "Running W" brand on the grill.

"I was hauling peaches for an orchard. Dang, I never saw so many cars and lights. Thought I'd never get out of there. Almost didn't, too."

Dillow is one of seven hands working the King Ranch's Eastern spread. He once farmed a mountain in Tazewell, Va., on land so steep he had to dig a hole in his backyard for his hound dog to sit in.

Or so he says. He came to the Buck and Doe in 1947.

"I had a brother-in-law up here. He said he could get me the job," Dillow says, wrestling a cranky gearbox at the crest of a hill. "I got out of the truck at 1 o'clock in the morning and I've liked it ever since. Good people. Yup."

That a piece of the Lone Star State moved north came about because the late W. Plunket Stewart used to fox hunt with the late Robert Justus Kleberg Jr., grandson of Richard King, the Rio Grande steamboat captain who founded the King Ranch in 1853.

Back in the mid-1940s, Stewart was a retired Chester [illegible] and master of the [illegible] hounds, an exclusive hunt club.

The two men rode together regularly, and one day in 1945 Kleberg mentioned that he was looking for pasture up north to fatten his cattle. Stewart agreed to lease 4,800 acres of his land, plus 3,000 acres of the Cheshire Land Co. A year later, Lammot duPont, whose Buck and Doe Run Valley Farm adjoined Stewart's property, sold out to Kleberg, adding 4,200 additional grazing acres.

They were the days of grandeur. Travel and land was still relatively cheap. The mother ranch once totaled 1,250,000 acres, so big there was a month's change in the seasons between its northern and southern extremities. Shoot, the main driveway was 75 miles long.

But even in Texas, things sometimes get smaller. Today, there are but 825,000 acres. And the Eastern ranch has shrunk, too, its original 12,000 acres almost cut in half.

Andy Dillow's idea of relaxing, he says, is to "do a little gardening, or maybe take a notion to go to Coatesville," a few miles north of BLOW HORN.

"My needs are simple," he says. "Just give me open space. I don't like to be penned up. Don't like to be hemmed in."

Mondale assistants dispute race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political advisers to former Vice President Walter F. Mondale are disputing assumptions that the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination will be between their boss and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

During a recent strategy session, a major topic was whether someone other than Kennedy — Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was the name most often mentioned — could emerge as Mondale's principal rival in 1984.

Kennedy, it was argued, is likely to run into the same problems with voters in the South and Midwest that he did in 1980 when he challenged Jimmy Carter and was beaten badly in the early primaries in those regions.

The Massachusetts senator's personal life was seen as a major political liability in the South and Midwest in 1980 and many Mondale aides expect that to haunt him again in 1984.

On the other hand, Glenn, the former war hero and astronaut with an All-American boy image, could be a formidable candidate. Glenn, who was re-elected easily in 1980 even as Ronald Reagan was carrying Ohio, is running hard for the job.

Only Mondale and Kennedy have done more than Glenn to get positioned for the next presidential campaign.

Among the other names batted around during the Mondale crowd's three-day strategy session at a Chesapeake Bay resort: Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, former Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida and Gov. Jay Rockfeller of West Virginia.

For politicians, like baseball fans, the campaign for the title never seems to end. When they aren't replaying the last campaign or pennant race they are trying to dope out the next one.

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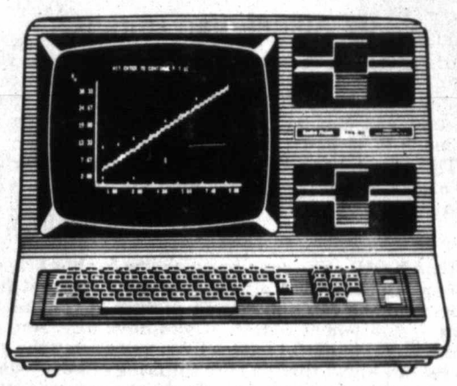

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What's all the fuss about? New Year's traditions old & new

As you're quaffing your last toast to the New year, beating on a noisemaker or pondering that final, most important resolution, you might well ask yourself, "What's all the fuss about?"

Well, be reassured; generations before you have made the same to - do . . . and then some.

As a Druid in old England, you would have gathered mistletoe from sacred trees to give as New Year's gifts.

Or you might have gone "first footing" in Scotland. After a midnight church service, Scottish homes were open to visitors, and it was said that a family's luck for the year would depend on who first crossed the threshold.

You would have been heartily welcomed as a first visitor that night if you were a dark - haired man. On the other hand, if you were a woman, a redhead, a beggar or a person with a squint, your foot first in the door would portend bad luck. Homeowners even got in the habit of paying dark - haired men to be there early.

A Russian custom would have required that you beat the corners of your house with sticks to drive out Satan around the new year. You could try that today if you can ignore the gape - mouthed stares of your neighbors.

How about "wassailing" your apple tree, as British farmers were wont to do, by sprinkling it with cider and singing a song for a good crop in the coming year? Just tell the quickly gathering crowd that it's an old family custom.

If you were a king in ancient Babylon, you would have been stripped of your royal robe, made to kneel and then solemnly boxed on the ears and tweaked on the nose by the high priest as part of the official New Year's festival.

At a New Year's Eve party in Derbyshire, England, you might have fished for a ring in a "posset" pot. To foretell who would marry during the following year, the hostess dropped her wedding ring into the pot of hot spiced milk and wine, and the singles tried to pick up the ring with each ladleful of the beverage. If a guest succeeded, it was a sure omen that he would wed that year.

Gift giving, visiting friends, driving out evil and foretelling events of the coming year are but a few New Year's customs that have been carried on through the ages. New year's is one holiday that just about everyone around the world, Westerners and Easterners, celebrate in some fashion on some set date, says Shirley Cherkasky, who has researched holiday celebrations for the Smithsonian's Division of Performing Arts.

New Year's is "as old as the hills," too. Recorded history shows that for more than 5,000 years people have had some way of recognizing the beginning of the new year. In support of the time - honored concept of annual rebirth or renewal, rituals and celebrations have been the order of the day.

The day, however, has not always been observed on the first of January by many of the world's nations. In fact, the new year had been launched on Christmas, Easter, the autumnal equinox, the winter solstice and March 25 (around the time of the vernal quinox). March 25 seems to have been one of the most often celeberated dates because it was the time for sowing crops, the first step in the annual agricultural cycle.

The Romans apparently were the first, in 153 B. C., to mark Jan. 1 as the beginning of the year. That was just one part of their numerous calendar reforms aimed at making man's schedule agree with nature's cycles. But it wasn't until the Gregorian calendar, the same one we use today, was instituted by Pope Gregory in 1582 that Jan. 1 began to gain wide acceptance. The day's proximity to the winter solstice, when the days begin to lengthen, made it a logical beginning.

All the haddling over the time of celebration, however, didn't make the need or reason for New Year's events any less significant. The rites of New Year's have long helped people make it through the coming year in the best possible way — whether it was winning out over evil, producing a good crop or avoiding a death in the family.

Scholars have tried to pinpoint the common elements of early New Year's celebrations around the world and they've determined that the things we do today to celebrate actually seem to have started in the past.

Dear Abby

The best gift may be a little presence

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you offered some suggestions on what to give the older person for Christmas. Unfortunately, it was no help to me. My problem is what to give my mother-in-law. She's 74, widowed and living in a condo in Palm Beach, Fla.

This woman has jewelry, clothing, knickknacks, perfume — name it and she has it. And what she doesn't have, she can go out and buy.

OUT OF IDEAS IN N.Y.C.

DEAR OUT: She can't buy a charm for her bracelet (or necklace) with a personal inscription on it from you. And she can't buy a new picture of you and her son — and your children, if you have any. And she can't buy thoughtful letters from you during the year to let her know that you are thinking of her — which would be far more precious than one expensive store-bought gift at Christmas.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Because of you, my Christmas was a lot merrier this year. Last year my husband drove me crazy sitting around the house doing nothing. He had just retired at age 65, was in good health, and didn't know what to do with himself. He'd worked hard all his life and never had time to cultivate any hobbies.

I kiddingly suggested he write to you, and he did. You told him to offer his services to some volunteer group, and you named a few. He called the Crippled Children's Society and was given the names of some handicapped children who needed transportation to and from the therapy clinic. He's never been happier.

Aren't men peculiar? They'll listen to advice from a stranger, but just let their wives tell them the same thing and they'll say she's off her rocker.

Thanks, Abby. You gave me the best Christmas present I've had in years.

ANGIE

DEAR ANGIE: Don't mention it. Greet your wonderful husband for me, and thank him for giving me this opportunity to remind others that they, too, can improve the quality of their retirement years by volunteering their services. Everybody can do something.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hungarian-born woman, 48, and am told that I am very beautiful. However, I have always had a tendency to be slightly plumpish. If I lose weight, my face will sag and become haggard. If I keep my face full and wrinkle-free, then my figure will be too full.

So since I can't have both, which should I choose?

ILLONA FROM BUDAPEST

DEAR ILLONA: Choose your face, and sit down.

* * *

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New chicken recipe for New Year

Associated Press Food Editor

A fine cook I know, born in Singapore, has come up with a really new and delightful chicken recipe. Just in time for the New Year. If, during 1981 — for the sake of both good nutrition and economy — you served as much chicken as I did, this non-traditional recipe should be good news.

The interesting ingredient used in this recipe is canned cream of coconut, available in supermarkets. It goes into a marinade for the bird and blends beautifully with the other flavorings.

SINGAPORE CHICKEN

Marinade, recipe follows
3½ to 3¾-pound roasting chicken, cut up (see Note)
5½ tablespoons peanut oil
1¾ cups diced (¼ inch) onion
16-ounce can whole tomatoes, undrained

Make Marinade. In a shallow container arrange the chicken in 1 layer; add the Marinade. Cover tightly and refrigerate overnight.

Drain the chicken and reserve the Marinade. Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet or wok; add the onion and cook, stirring often, until browned; remove. Add the remaining oil to the skillet; add the drained chicken in one layer; cook over high heat until browned; turn and brown other side. If necessary, transfer to a large saucepot; add the reserved Marinade, onion and tomato; bring to a boil; simmer uncovered, stirring often, until chicken is tender — ½ hour. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

MARINADE

SINGAPORE CHICKEN — New, delicious and easy to prepare.

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ teaspoons salt
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons oyster sauce (if on hand)
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1½ teaspoons sesame oil
1½ teaspoons grated fresh ginger root mixed with 2 tablespoons dry white wine
4 tablespoons sweetened canned cream of coconut

Stir together until smooth the cornstarch, salt, lemon juice, oyster sauce (if used), soy sauce and sesame oil. Stir in the ginger root mixture and the cream of coconut.

Note: The chicken should be cut into 16 to 18 pieces — 2 drumsticks, 4 thigh pieces, 4 wing pieces, 2 back pieces and 4 to 6 breast pieces.

Dr. Lamb

Taper off to quit coffee

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about regretting coffee, clipped it and posted it where I see it regularly, but I am addicted to the use of strong black coffee in the quantity of six or eight cups a day.

I am 76 years old, in perfect health, enjoying a full-time practice of dentistry. This morning I tried substituting a cup of Postum for my breakfast coffee. After about two hours at work I began to feel weak, my patient could have thought I was developing the shakes. A cup of black coffee and 15 minutes rest restored me to good working stamina. Please advise.

DEAR READER — I agree with your self-diagnosis. You are addicted to the caffeine in coffee and you experienced typical withdrawal symptoms. You are lucky you didn't develop a headache as well. A few years ago when I was lecturing in Florida for the American Heart Association some of the doctors quit coffee abruptly and developed headaches and other symptoms.

If you want to quit drinking coffee to avoid the effects of the caffeine, you should taper off. Drop to three cups of coffee a day. You could have three additional cups of a decaffeinated brand. Then gradually switch to the decaffeinated brand of your choice. With the gradual reduction over days, or at least a week, you will probably not experience the symptoms you had.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-4, Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate. You can post it, too. Others who want this issue 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.

Incidentally, a small amount of caffeine has been shown to improve performance of tasks requiring skills, such as typing. So not all of the effects are bad, but it is important to know what the bad effects are as well as the good. Then if you want to pay the price to have the stimulus it will be an informed decision. Unless a person has a medical problem, such as heart irregularities, high blood pressure, digestive disturbances or nervousness, one or two cups of coffee a day are not likely to be a serious problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 16 years old. I've heard that when a guy and a girl have sexual relations if she is a virgin the guy will know. How? And if the guy happened to be a virgin would the girl be able to know? If so, how?

DEAR READER — The idea is based on the fact that many virgins do not have a ruptured hymen membrane. Obviously it must be partially open for normal menstruation. During penetration the rest of the membrane is torn and there may be some bleeding.

Now, this experience is not always painless for a girl and if relations are pushed vigorously it can give a girl a very bad introduction to her sex life, sometimes with far-reaching adverse effects. The modern idea is that a girl should be prepared for married life and any obstruction corrected in advance.

Many girls do not have a problem and may have already ruptured the hymen from normal athletic activity. And I know of no way to tell if a guy is a virgin or not, even if he tells you he is. Guys have been known to tell untruths in such cases.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Grief.

It's indescribable.

Even if you could put it into words, no one has to be told what it means because we have all been its victims.

In recent years, the victims have had to endure still another indignity...the selling of their sorrow.

Year after year, in the name of freedom to know, camera lenses have invaded the most private and sacred part of our lives...the pain of our existence.

A mother kneeling over the battered body of her child and his bicycle. (Tape at 10.) A man emerging from the water with the dangling, pale body of his best friend who has drowned. (Additional pictures on Page 15.) Unspeakable pain in the eyes of a movie star at his wife's funeral. (Cover story begins on page 26.) Numb horror as a woman near collapse watches her husband wheeled out under a sheet after a shooting. (Pictures courtesy of photo pool.)

Those who argue in favor of these intimate glimpses of raw emotion point out that people are mesmerized by the way people handle shock. I am mesmerized by Robert Redford, but that doesn't give me the right to enter his life and watch his every move.

I'm not talking about the coverage of disasters and accidents. I'm talking about the privilege to grieve alone.

Many years ago, a good friend of mine who was a bridesmaid at my wedding endured a tragedy in her family that found its way to the front page of the newspaper. The cameras chronicled the tragedy right up to the gravesite where her father was slowly inched into his grave.

"They took something away from me," she said bitterly. "Something very precious that belonged only to me. The last private moment with my father. I can never get it back again. Why? Why did they do it?"

Why indeed. Did it entertain? Did it inform? Did it fill 15 seconds of vacuum time between sports and weather? Did it feed the curious? Titillate the bizarre?

Seeing pictures of people who despair takes away something from all of us. After awhile, the sight of blood, a funeral, or a stretcher becomes so commonplace that we no longer flinch from shock or feel the pain.

Sorrow sells. But can we afford it?

Vitamin E found helpful in prevention of eye disease

HOUSTON — A research study of 150 premature infants at Texas Children's Hospital here shows conclusive evidence of the effectiveness of Vitamin E in preventing retrolental fibroplasia, a rentinal disease of premature infants which causes total blindness or severe retinal damage in hundreds of babies every year.

Results of the study — described as a medical breakthrough — were announced on December 3 in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Helen Hittner, M. D., Houston pediatric ophthalmologist, will gave a paper on the research project at the Special Ross Laboratories Conference on Retinopathy of Prematurity, December 4 - 6 in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hittner lead a team of specialists in the study which was supported by a grant from the Retina Research Foundation.

It is estimated that nearly 550 infants are totally blinded by retrolental fibroplasia. This disease of the retina occurs in premature infants who require oxygen for breathing problems during the newborn period.

Vitamin E is a natural anti-oxidant which can be given by mouth to prevent damage caused by oxygen in the preterm retina. In retrolental fibropasia in the very small and very ill preterm infants, the retinal vessels of the eye may grow abnormally and are prone to bleed, sometimes causing retinal detachment and total blindness.

Results of the study show that "the vitamin must be given in doses which are only four times those currently recommended by the American Academy of Prediatrics. The vitamin must be given without interruption from the first day of life until the infant is at least two months old. In some high risk cases the vitamin would be administered somewhat longer, and at somewhat higher doses."

This study involved 150 infants, weighing three pounds and five ounces or less at birth, who required oxygen for breathing problems associated with their prematurity.

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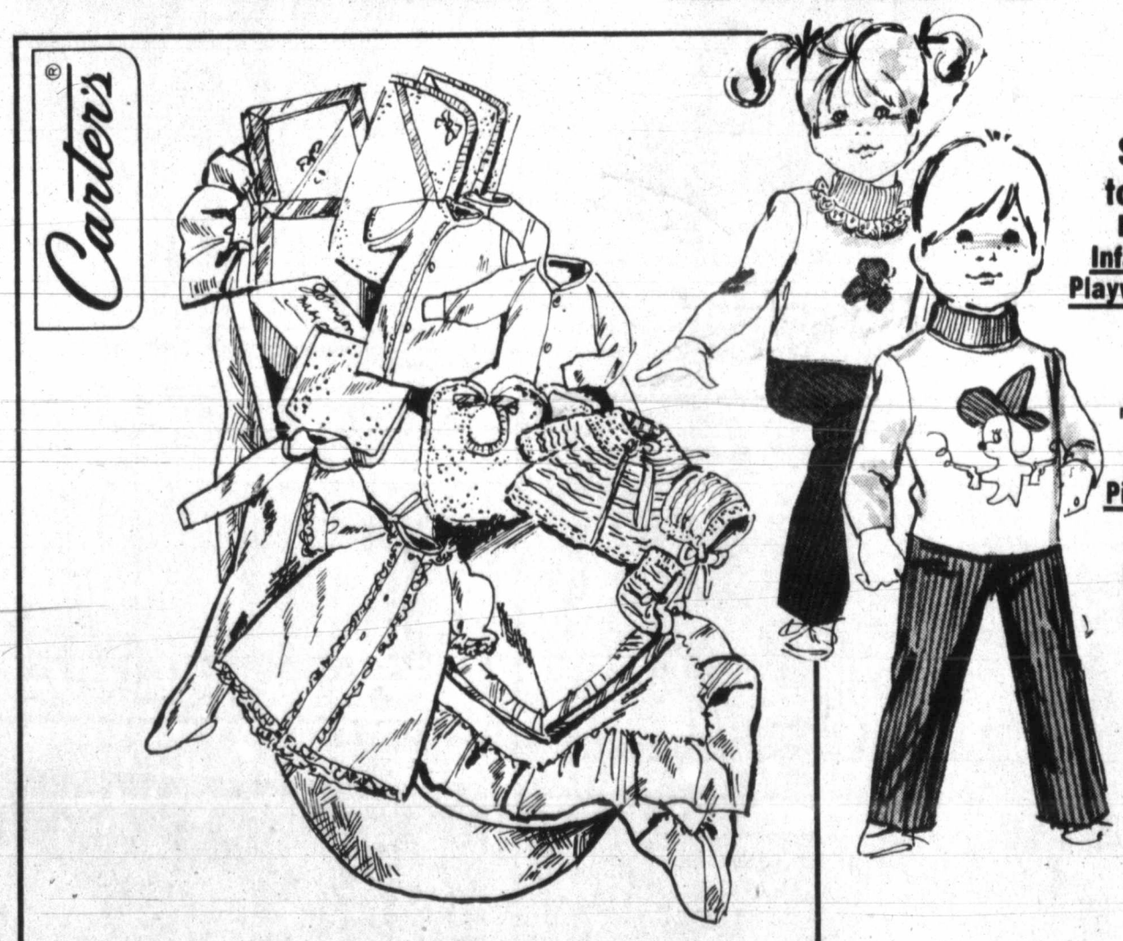

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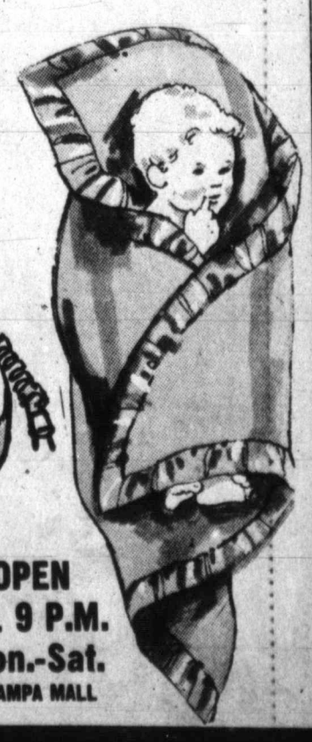

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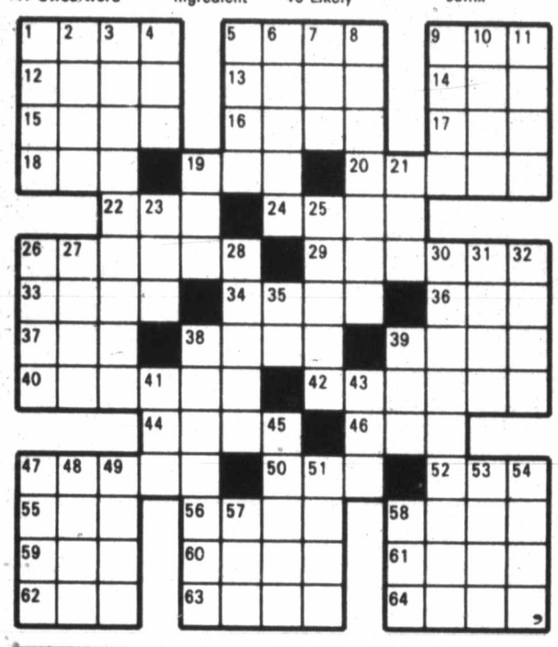
26 Slurs
29 Pared
33 Goes to court
34 Baseballer Slaughter
36 Poem
37 Stupid fellow
38 Units
39 English prep school
40 Pronounces
42 Seraglios
44 Snow vehicle
46 Kitchen vessel
47 Swearword
50 Grain
52 You (Fr.)
55 CIA predecessor
56 Shakespeare's wife
58 Gain by labor
59 Warm up a motor
60 Boy (Sp.)
61 Heavenly body
62 Cause of Cleopatra's death
63 Bridge
64 Distant ..... (prefix)

DOWN

1 Electric fish
2 Cut off
3 Most solid
4 Long time
5 Ages
6 Soft leather
7 Compass point
8 One of the Fates
9 Fiery jewel
10 Bee's home
11 Fitting reward
19 Soap ingredient
21 Cheat (sl.)
23 Commercials
25 Splash through mud
26 Jacob's twin
27 Craving
28 Feel
30 Ruler
31 Esau's country
32 Room in home (pl.)
35 Compass point
38 French city
39 Period in history
41 Double curve
43 Likely
45 Lady
47 Woman's name
48 Puts to work
49 Invitation response (abbr.)
51 Vast period of time
53 Faith healer Roberts
54 Regarding (2 wds., Lat., abbr.)
57 Sharp taste
58 Superlative suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year several interesting personal experiences will serve to increase your knowledge and expertise in career areas. These events could lead you to do things differently than in the past, and open new vistas in the process.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to become involved in a project with a pal where you may have to furnish all the tools and material. Each must make an equal contribution. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Decisions regarding an important matter directly affecting you should not be left up to the sole judgment of another today. Your input is essential.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your common sense today in health matters. If you know certain foods or beverages are not good for you, pass them up or you may regret it tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Steer clear of situations today which could lead to one-upsmanship. The "I'm better than you" syndrome will spoil fun activities for you as well as for others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today that you're not pushed into positions where you have to make promises or commitments you may be unable to keep.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care of your responsibilities as early in the day as possible. The longer you delay, the more reasons you'll find to postpone them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spending could get out of hand today if you yield to extravagant whims and impulses. Don't be stingy, but carefully screen any borrowers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before volunteering to manage something for others today ask yourself if you have the expertise to do so. If not, keep mum.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're normally pretty good at keeping friends' secrets, but today there's a strong possibility you could reveal information you shouldn't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are very careful today there's a chance you may complicate an opportune situation to the point where it will not serve your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Clarify your goals wisely today, or you could strive to achieve something only to realize it was hardly worth the effort expended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will be hanging on your every word today, so be very careful that you don't pass off something as fact which you lack the evidence to support.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff

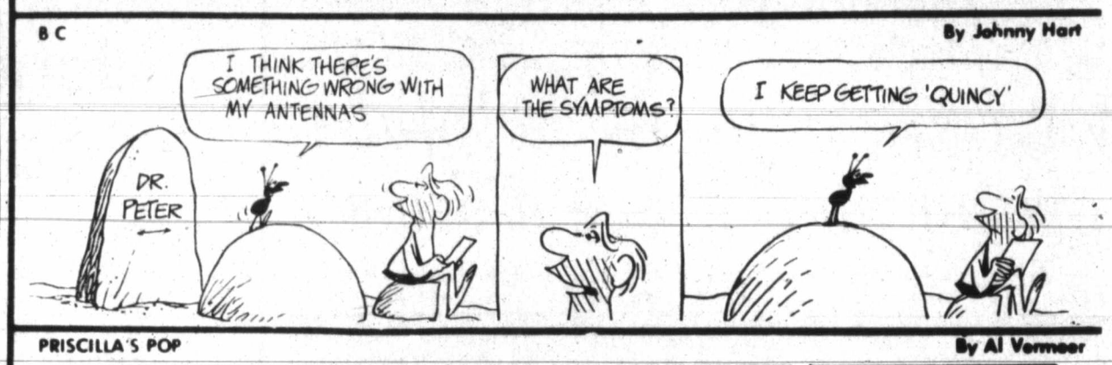
KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider

B.C. — By Johnny Hart

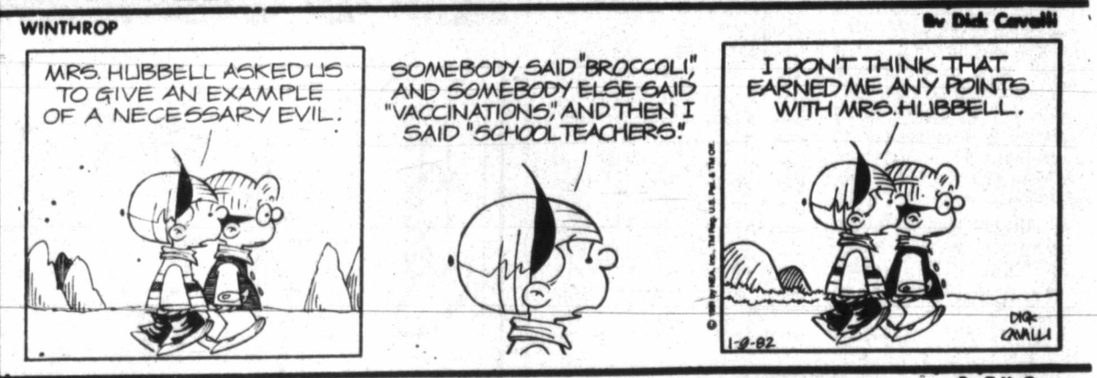


MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

"Sometimes Marmaduke hides his bubble gum behind his ear, Aunt Shirley."

PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz

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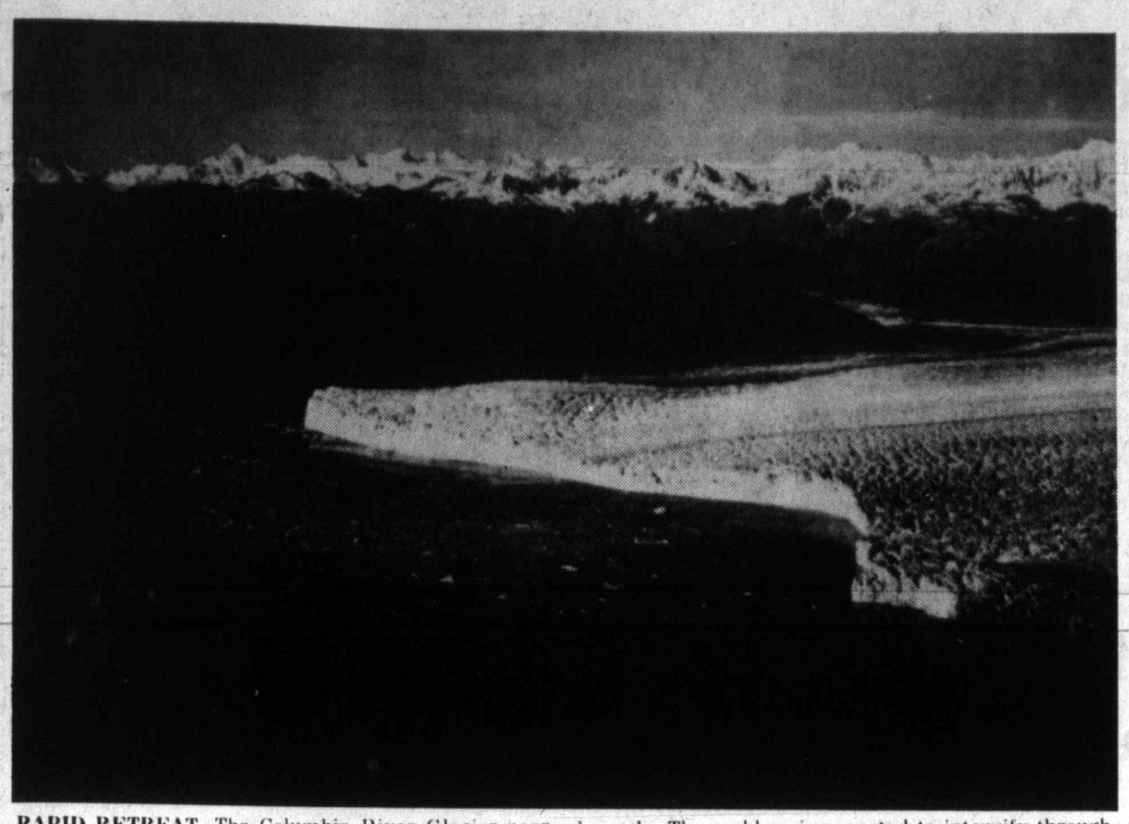

RAPID RETREAT. The Columbia River Glacier near the oil port of Valdez, Alaska, had been retreating at the rate of about 150 feet per year until last summer, when it dropped back 1,650 feet, sheering off huge masses of ice that floated in the shipping lanes causing navigational hazards. The problem is expected to intensify through the mid - 1980s. As much as 2½ miles of the glacier is predicted to drop into Prince William Sound this summer.

(AP Laserphoto)

Fighting to survive in Pontiac

EDITOR'S NOTE — Perhaps as much as any school district in the nation, Pontiac, Mich., is a portrait of how money problems are mounting for public education. Part II of a four-part series looks at what has happened to the once-prosperous school district.

By CYNTHIA KYLE
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Homecoming came and went at Pontiac's two high schools last October — with no football, no parades and no bands.

This spring, 800 seniors at Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern may have to do without proms.

School for the city's 17,216 pupils nearly shut down in December in this district whose fortunes are as inextricably bound to the ups and downs of the auto industry as the very name "Pontiac" suggests.

"It's a dismal senior year," says 17-year-old Ona McGhee, her voice bitter as she talks about attending Pontiac Central. "This year is not what I deserved."

This once-prosperous city just north of Detroit exemplifies perhaps as well as any school district can all that's going wrong with some of the nation's most problem-plagued school districts — a depressed local economy, an aging population with fewer children, charges of mismanagement and a nagging race problem.

As a result, Pontiac has to live with unprecedented austerity.

The district's voters, who had rejected eight straight school tax proposals from 1979-81, finally approved a proposal on Dec. 9 which enabled the district to stay open, but just barely.

"Right now, our curriculum consists of — if you want to be mundane — reading, writing and arithmetic. That's it," said Odell Nails, Pontiac's school superintendent.

Libraries are closed in the district's two high schools, five junior highs and 21 elementary schools.

Two elementary schools were closed this school year, more than 200 teachers laid off and 21 administrative positions eliminated.

Pontiac's teachers, still well paid by national standards, may soon see their wages frozen or rolled back. Their pay ranges from $12,134 to $25,607 annually.

Pontiac is not the only city in dire financial straits. In Michigan alone, Taylor, Romulus, Lincoln Park and Harper Creek were listed by state school Superintendent Phillip Runkel as having serious fiscal problems. Alpena, in northern Michigan, closed its schools briefly this fall after voters resisted new taxes.

Among aging inner cities, Cleveland, Chicago and Philadelphia schools have suffered deep cuts. And systems across Massachusetts are feeling the effects of a steady enrollment decline and Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting measure passed by voters last November.

Flush with students in the 1960s and prospering from an automobile boom, Pontiac was able to promise teachers high pay and students dozens of extracurricular activities.

But that prosperity was shattered in the 1970s:

—A decision by a federal judge in 1971 held that cross-town busing was needed to bring racial balance to the city's schools. It has left a residue of bitterness and racial division.

—General Motors is still the community's major employer, but the city's jobless rate of 23 percent is among the highest in the nation.

—Wealthy families in an isolated township on the district's southwest corner want to join a richer, neighboring school district.

—Fifty-eight percent of the community's residents are 46 or older; 20 percent are at least 65. People with school-age children — who are most likely to support school taxes — are now in the minority.

District enrollment has fallen steadily, from 21,028 in 1972-73 to 18,099 during the last school year, and is expected to drop again next year.

—And state budget cuts forced by recession have cost Pontiac $2 million in anticipated revenue.

As the city deteriorated, so did its schools, and most of the non-academic programs introduced in better times have been cut.

Pontiac schools had always been powerhouses in interscholastic football and basketball, in a state where high school sports are not taken lightly. But now, with virtually no sports program left, the city has lost 25 to 30 of its best athletes who have moved to districts with sports programs or now attend private school.

"We have no sports. We have nothing," laments Pontiac Central's Fred Zittel, an athletic director who now teaches government classes.

The once prosperous schools now qualify for virtually every government program available to needy and disadvantaged districts.

An estimated 37 percent of the students are eligible for free or low-cost lunches, and 27 percent come from families on welfare.

More jobless with fewer employment services

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The federal budget cutback is causing states to close job placement centers and trim employment office payrolls at the same time that unemployment is rising.

"We have a 30 percent increase in claims load with a 25 percent reduction in staff and it's pure hell," said Ray Thorne, director of the Oregon Employment Division. "We're not serving people in the manner in which they should be served."

An Associated Press spot check showed similar problems in other areas, including Alaska, Alabama, Washington, Kansas, New Jersey, Texas, West Virginia and Oklahoma.

The cuts generally have hit hardest at state employment offices, but some unemployment insurance services also have been affected.

The Labor Department said Friday that the national unemployment rate rose to 8.9 percent in December, meaning that nearly 9.5 million people are out of work. A day earlier, the department's Employment and Training Administration reported that there were 711,500 new claims for unemployment benefits in the week that ended Dec. 26, 1981, an increase of almost 10 percent from the previous week and up almost 29 percent from the same period a year earlier.

Jack Hashian of the employment and training unit said federal aid to states for job and unemployment service programs for fiscal 1982 — the year that began last Oct. 1 — will total just over $1.9 billion, down about 8 percent from last year.

Hashian said final appropriations figures have not been determined, but he said that aid for job services will bear the brunt of the cuts. "Employment service is taking a hefty whack," he said, "but the unemployment insurance service is remaining intact."

Many state officials say they are laying off staff because of the cutbacks.

"In January 1981 we had offices in 44 communities around the state. Today we have 19 offices," said Jack Canfield, employment security commissioner for West Virginia. "In the last year, we've laid off 300 of 1,000 employees, including 95 on Dec. 31."

Canfield said: "When you call an employee workshop these days, it's to tell your employees how to draw unemployment benefits. They're standing on the other side of the counter for the first time."

Arizona has closed eight job placement offices. Thomas L. Vaughn, acting administrator of the Unemployment Insurance Program, said the closings will affect unemployment benefits as well as job services.

Vaughn said many job service personnel are "bumping" workers at unemployment centers who have less seniority. "The ones more used to working unemployment insurance will be out on the street and we'll have inexperienced people working unemployment insurance," he said.

The Alabama Industrial Relations Department has made plans to close nine unemployment offices. That means some people may have to travel further to claim benefits and wait longer once they get there.

Unemployment benefits are paid for by a combination of federal and state taxes on employers. In most states, officials said the funds were financially healthy, but there were some problems.

Ohio, for example, already has borrowed almost $600 million from the federal government for the state unemployment fund. Gov. James A. Rhodes has requested an additional loan of nearly $308 million for the first three months of this year.

William Papier, director of research and statistics for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, said there were 47,930 new claims for unemployment benefits in the week that ended Dec. 26, up 52 percent from the comparable week in 1980.

He added, however: "No one in Ohio who is entitled to benefits is going to have those benefits curtailed or cut off."

Staff rather than solvency is the biggest problem for most states.

Kansas has closed 30 of its 49 job services centers, which serve both benefit-seekers and people looking for work.

Art Zillig, director of employment security in Alaska, said, "We will not be able to operate all offices even at a reduced level."

Officials at the Texas Employment Commission said that federal aid has been cut by 30 percent, meaning the possible layoff of 1,200 workers. Six hundred positions already have been eliminated; another 600 may have to go later this year. Commission officials have proposed closing 59 local offices around the state.

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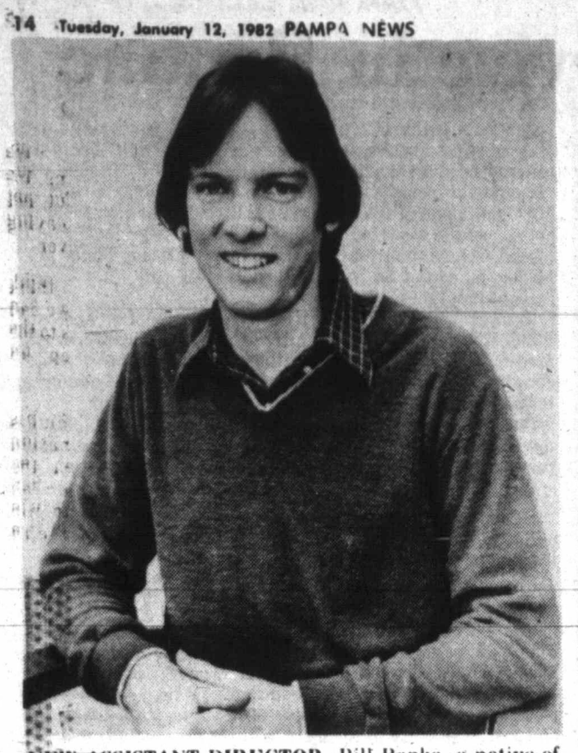

NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Bill Banks, a native of Big Springs, is the new assistant director at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

(Staff Photo)

Big Springs native is new assistant director

Bill Banks has been named assistant director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, director Tim McGaughy announced today.

Banks is a Big Springs native and attended Howard College, Midwestern State University and West Texas State where he majored in recreation administration.

Banks has worked as a wilderness camping instructor with Christian High Adventure in Colorado and a swimming coach-instructor with the Boys Club of Wichita Falls. He was also employed by the First Baptist Church of the Amarillo Family Life Center.

Banks and his wife, Brenda, reside at 708 North Nelson.

The Youth Center offers a wide variety of physical activities in the comfort of indoors. The facility includes an indoor jogging track, two basketball gyms, weight room, indoor heated pool, recreation hall, tennis courts and four racquetball courts.

The Youth Center is open to all people on the basis of a membership fee and is located at the corner of West Harvester and Sumner. For more information call the Youth Center at 665-0748.

Celtics breeze by Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch says that victories the last two nights over the Detroit Pistons and New Jersey Nets indicate the defending world champions are not complacent this year.

"The key when we play young teams like Detroit and New Jersey is not to get outhustled," said Fitch after the Celtics beat the Nets 112-94 in the only National Basketball Association game played Monday night. "People say teams trying to repeat as champions get big heads and don't hustle.

"We've been outplayed this year but I don't believe we've been outhustled."

As usual, Boston's No. 1 hustler Monday night was Larry Bird, who put together a rare "triple-double," reaching double figures in points, rebounds and assists. He scored 25 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and passed for 10 assists in 44 minutes.

"The best thing about Larry's game tonight was his defense — all those steals, interceptions and rebounds," said Fitch. "Even if he had scored only 10 points tonight, it still would have been a great game."

The Nets, spurred by a crowd of 16,221 that attended the game despite 10-degree temperatures and high winds, led 29-27 after the first quarter when Albert King scored 9 of his 16 points for New Jersey.

Bird scored 11 of his 12 first-half points in the second quarter as the Celtics built a 60-53 halftime margin.

The two teams traded baskets for much of the third quarter until a 10-1 Boston spurt upped its lead to 15 at 89-74. Robert Parish, who had 24 points for Boston, had six during that two-minute span.

"They took the game inside on us in the third quarter," said Fitch. "They have a lot of good young legs on their team. Buck Williams and Albert King play like the first-round draft choices they are."

The Nets cut Boston's lead to seven twice in the fourth quarter, the second time at 93-86 on a driving layup by Williams with 8:04 to go. But Boston scored the next six points for a 13-point edge.

"You have to go out and play hard against these young teams," said Bird. "They're always eager to beat the Celtics, especially on their home court. So we have to play as a team."

In addition to Bird and Parish, the Celtics got double-figure scoring from Chris Ford and Rick Robey with 12 each. Nate Archibald with 11 and M.L. Carr with 10.

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Pampa visits Altus, Okla.

After just returning from the Wichita Falls Classic with the championship trophy, the Pampa Harvesters take to the road again.

The Harvesters, who boosted their record to 15-3 overall after three wins in the Wichita Falls tournament, travel to Altus, Okla. tonight.

"It was a tough tournament," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "We had to have some kids come through for us to win it."

Pampa opened with an easy win over Burkburnett, 75-51, but it took a basket at the buzzer by sophomore center Coyle Winborn to edge Wichita Falls High, 58-57, in the semifinals.

Pampa broke away from defending champion Wichita Falls Rider in the fourth quarter for a 53-45 victory in Saturday's finals.

"Our toughest game was against Wichita Falls High, but Rider had the better team," Nichols said. "We just didn't play that well in the second game."

Pampa junior Mike Nelson earned his second tournament MVP award of the season while senior Terry Faggins was named to the all-tournament team.

Nelson scored 54 points in three games while Faggins had 28.

Pampa handled Altus, Okla. easily, 84-49, in an earlier meeting.

Craig Chapin has been moved up from the junior varsity to take the place of 6-4 junior Phil Jeffrey, who has missed the last four games with a sprained ankle.

"Phil won't be playing tonight either," Nichols said. "We're going to have his ankle x-rayed today to see if it might be broken. We'll have him ready for sure in time for district."

Pampa hosts Amarillo Caprock on Friday, Jan. 22 in the District 3-5A opener. The Harvesters are the defending district and bi-district champions.

Second-half spree lifts Liberal past Pampa girls

After leading once-beaten Liberal, Kans. by one at intermission, Pampa's Lady Harvesters fell apart in the second half to allow the visitors to take a 45-29 win Monday night at Harvester Fieldhouse.

"We just lost our composure the second half and didn't stay with our game plan," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said.

Connie James paced Liberal in scoring with 10 points.

Debi Young also had 10 points for Pampa, followed by Keva Richardson with five, Gaye Hendricks, four; Ladinna Hunnicutt, four; Trecia George, three; Tina Greenway, two, and Whitney Kidwell, one.

"Liberal has an excellent team," Johnson said. "They lost their first game last week."

Richardson and Young had eight rebounds apiece while Hendricks had seven.

"It was Hendricks' best game of the year," Johnson said. "She really came on strong for us."

Pampa opens District 3-5A action Friday night against Amarillo High there.

High school track closed to public following break-in

School officials have closed the track field around Harvester Stadium following a break-in and burglary last weekend at the Pampa High School athletic facility.

Athletic Director Loyd Waters said burglars cut the locks on one of the storage rooms in the athletic department and took several items belonging to the track program. Track coach Wendell Palmer discovered the burglary Sunday morning.

"We hate to close the track to the public, but we must protect our facilities against such situations," Waters said. "The track has been used by a great number of our citizens and we have been happy to provide the facility to everyone using it."

Waters said the track will remain open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but will be closed at nights and on weekends.

Anyone having information that would assist in identifying the persons responsible for the break-in is encouraged to notify authorities.

Anyone noticing a person in possession of the missing equipment is urged to contact the athletic departments.

The missing items include Nike running shoes, gray in color; a track warmup (No. 33); practice shirts, gold with green inserts; sweat suits, gray with green lettering with the following numbers: 13, 21, 23, 24, 34, 35, 50, 60, 66, 108, 111, 122, 123 and 124.

"No charges will be filed against the individuals if the stolen equipment is returned by Friday," Waters said. "However, after Friday, charges will be filed against anyone arrested for the incident."

Brownwood coach files lawsuit against ABC

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — For 3½ months Gordon Wood refused to think, talk or speculate about his ongoing tussle with the American Broadcasting Company. After all, it was football season and Wood had to give all his attention to the Brownwood Lions.

But with the season ended, and another Class 4A state championship added to his already full trophy case, Wood turned his concentration again to the television producers who tried to "ambush" him on live national television Sept. 15.

Wood took his case to court Monday, filing a damage suit against the television network and the producers of its morning news-information show, "Good Morning America."

"Well, it (filing) is a relief," said Wood, winner of more football games than any other high school coach in Texas history. "It would be a weight off my mind if the whole thing were behind me."

Wood's problems with the network began when he was interviewed during a segment of "Good Morning America" dealing with violence in sports.

Host David Hartman then introduced a film clip which he said showed Wood. The coach in the film was seen cursing, beating and slapping his players.

After the clip ended, Hartman turned to Wood and asked how he could "justify such behavior."

"That wasn't me," said the surprised Wood. And, sure enough, ABC officials later admitted it wasn't.

"For a month after it happened, I couldn't function as a coach," said Wood, interviewed at his home in Brownwood by telephone.

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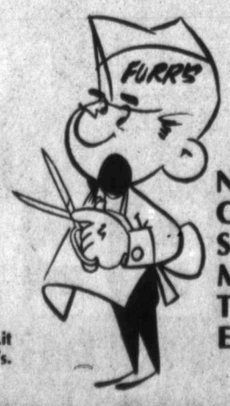

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Pampa bowling roundup

Team positions and high individual scores in league play last week at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

SUNRISE LADIES

1. Dunlap's Industrial; 2. Bell Conoco; High Series- Belinda Stafford 524; High Game-Beverly Muir 193.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED

1. Downtown Motors; 2. Antik-I-Den; High Series-Ronnie Jones 564 and Alice Murdock 462; High Game-Gordon Taylor 207 and Sandy Miller 167.

LONE STAR LADIES

1. Lefors Cable TV; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series- Dee Walters 536; High Game-Dee Walters 222.

CAPROCK

1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Locke Cattle Co.

MENS PETROLEUM

1. (tie) Keel Construction and Dorchester; High Series- Ted Jett 593; High Game-Ted Jett 224.

CELANESE MIXED

1. Team Eight; 2. Team One.

MONDAY NITE MENS QUARTET

1. Ommi International; 2. Spider Ward; High Series-Raymond Ward 553; High Game-Allen Richter 224.

PETROLEUM IND.

1. Pupco Four; 2. Nunley Drilling; High Series-Gwen Tidwell 531; High Game-Gwen Tidwell 189.

HARVESTER WOMEN

1. Keyes Medical Chest; 2. Don Knutson Masonry; High Series-Eudell Barnett 553; High Game-Elizabeth Johnson 204.

PAMPA BANTAM

1. Killer Bees; 2. The Champs; High Series-Billy Wortham 339 and Kristi Roe 321; High Game-Dale Sanders 149 and Kristi Roe 110.

HITS AND MRS.

1. Dale's Automotive; 2. H & H Sporting; High Series- Gerald Vaugh 605 and Agnes Dorman 559; High Game-Gerald Vaugh 213 and Agnes Dorman 204.

HOOT OWL

1. (tie) Texas State Optical, Well Treating and Lone Star Babbitt; High Series-Jerry Simpson 564 and Billie Hupp 538; High Game-Kelly Crist 258 and Sherry Tyrrell 202.

HI LOW

1. Dwain's Carpet; 2. Chris' Concrete; High Series- Judi Melts 510; High Game-Georgie Shay 221.

HARVESTER MEN

1. OCAW; 2. (tie) Ingersol Rand No. 2 and Jo-Lee Enterprises; High Series-James Hoskins 612; High Game-James Hoskins 236.

LADIES TRIO

1. House Wifes; 2. C & H Tank Truck; High Series-Agnes Dorman 578; High Game-Agnes Dorman 209.

WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED

1. Gordon Hull; 2. Bill's Campers; High Series-Roger Brown 570 and Vickie Blackmon 570; High Game-Roger Brown 217 and Vickie Blackmon 217.

9th grade girls fall to Borger

BORGER — Borger defeated Pampa, 47-27, in a ninth-grade girls' basketball game Monday.

Borger's Burse was the game's high scorer with 18 points.

Pampa was led by Rhonda Denman and Karrie Richardson with eight and six points respectively.

Pampa, now 5-7 for the season, plays Canyon White there next Monday, starting at 5 p.m.

AP top twenty poll

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's record and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Notth Carolina (58)	12-0	1,179
2. Missouri (1)	11-0	1,070
3. Virginia	12-1	1,062
4. DePaul	12-1	951
5. Iowa	10-1	883
6. Kentucky	9-2	808
7. San Francisco	13-1	755
8. Georgetown, DC	13-2	690
9. Arkansas	10-1	666
10. Houston	11-1	580
11. Minnesota	9-2	549
12. North Carolina St.	13-1	536
13. Alabama	11-1	454
14. Idaho	13-0	405
15. Oregon St.	10-2	321
16. Wichita St.	11-3	314
17. Louisville	10-3	272
18. Tulsa	10-2	271
19. Texas	10-0	110
20. Virginia Tech	10-1	100

MUSCULAR MEDICO

NEW YORK (AP) — One day they may call husky Bob Goldman Dr. Do-A-Lot. The Brooklyn College graduate, now attending medical school in Chicago, is the current world record holder in such demanding feats of calisthenics as the hand-stand pushup and the one-arm extension pushup.

In July, in official gymnastic competition, the 26-year-old Goldman managed 171 handstand pushups and 165 of the one-arm variety.

Handstanding pushups, by the way, are done in this fashion: the person doing one touches his nose to the floor and goes from that position to full extension of his arms.

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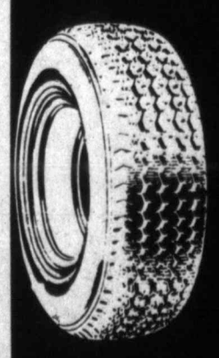

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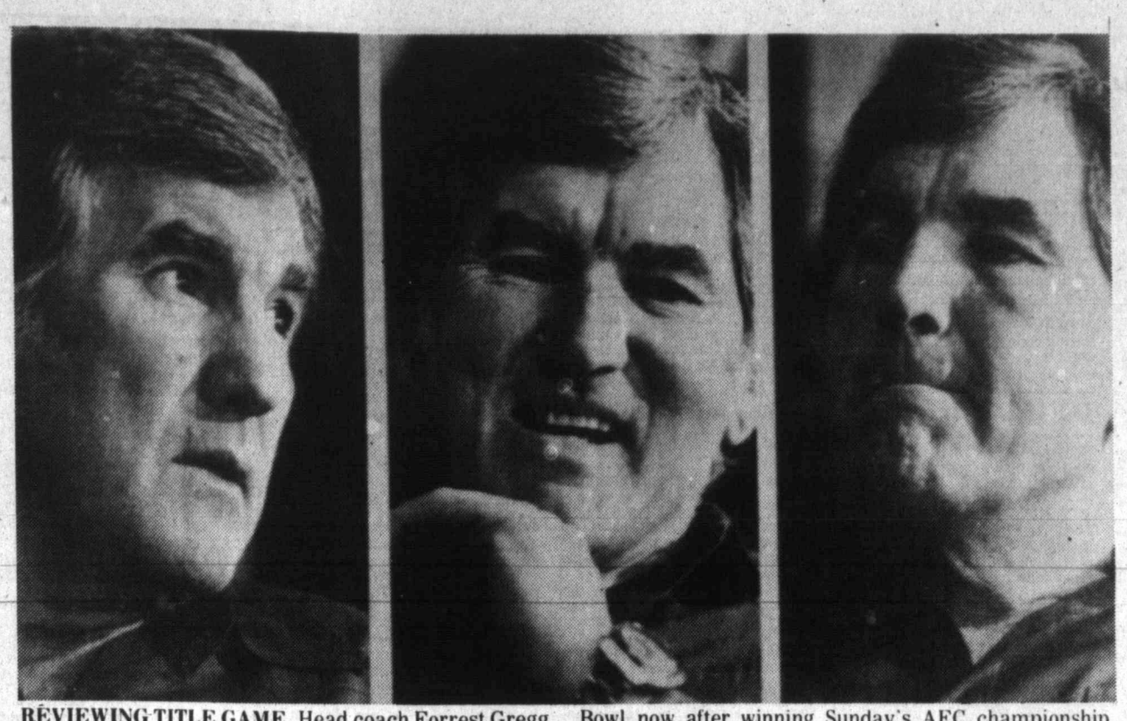
Gregg hopes for another ring



REVIEWING TITLE GAME. Head coach Forrest Gregg of the Cincinnati Bengals shows a variety of expressions as he talks with reporters Monday at the team's practice facility in Cincinnati. Gregg's Bengals head for the Super Bowl now after winning Sunday's AFC championship game over San Diego. Gregg, who has three Super Bowl rings as a player, is now looking for another in his second year as head coach of the Bengals.

(AP Laserphoto)

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Dallas Cowboys ring adorns Forrest Gregg's disfigured finger, a reminder of his last taste of the Super Bowl.

"I wear the Cowboys ring because it's the only one that fits," the Cincinnati Bengals' head coach said Monday. "I got my finger mangled in Bubba Smith's facemask."

Gregg was a player on two Super Bowl championship teams with the Green Bay Packers and on the Dallas Cowboys' 1971 championship squad, where he earned the ring he wears. Now, he's in a position to add another as he takes the Bengals to their first Super Bowl.

After resigning from his first National Football League head coaching job with the Cleveland Browns under heavy pressure, Gregg has taken a last-place team to the top in two years.

"I don't know that I'm any better of a coach than I was in Cleveland," Gregg told a crowd of sports writers in his Spinney Field office Monday. "I thought I was a good coach in Cleveland. I'm doing the same things that I did then. I'm a creature of habit.

"I believe in discipline. I've always believed in it because that's what I've seen succeed. And I believe in conditioning and mental preparation."

Gregg has been described as a disciplinarian akin to former Packers Coach Vince Lombardi. He brought his style to Cincinnati, where the downtrodden Bengals were coming off consecutive 4-12 seasons.

"Probably the one thing that I've tried to get these guys to think about is to give everything they can as football players, to work as hard as they possibly can in a football game for 60 minutes," Gregg said.

That devotion to the work ethic seemed to take root late last season, as the Bengals struggled to a 6-10 mark despite a rash of injuries. Gregg said it took a while for the players to get over their fear of losing.

"It seemed to me that every week we were getting better, even though we were losing," Gregg said. "We were playing good teams. We were getting beat, but not blown out. We were playing tough, not just rolling over.

"All of a sudden I think these guys said, 'Hey, we can win if we keep our noses to the grindstone and keep on working hard.'"

Gregg said the club's new-found determination showed Sunday when the Bengals defeated the San Diego Chargers 27-7 to win their first American Conference title.

Trade to San Francisco proves timely for Dean

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fred Dean of the San Francisco 49ers obviously took the old one-game-at-time philosophy to the limit on the last step before Super Bowl XVI.

"I guess it's going to be a real cold game," the All-Pro defensive end said after the 49ers earned the trip to Pontiac, Mich., by beating Dallas 28-27 in the National Football Conference title game Sunday.

When reminded that Pontiac's Silverdome has an enclosed, well-heated field, Dean smiled with relief.

Dean, a seven-year National Football League veteran, also earned All-Pro recognition a year ago with the San Diego Chargers. But, feeling underpaid, he demanded a trade early this season and the Chargers obliged by sending him to the 49ers, who gave him a new contract.

"I was glad to come here. I'd been staying home watching Super Bowl games on television too long," Dean recalled.

The Chargers were stopped just short of the Super Bowl last season, losing to Oakland in the American Conference championship game. This season's San Diego hopes also ended in the AFC title game, with a 27-7 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals.

Dean insists he was glad to come to San Francisco even though the 49ers were not considered serious playoff contenders when he joined them.

In the first game Dean played, the 49ers proved that they would have to be taken seriously. They trounced the Cowboys 45-14, with Dean collecting three sacks, to make their record 4-2, and they went on to finish 13-3.

"I've changed a lot, I think, from being in this kind of an environment," he said, calling Bill Walsh, the head coach and general manager, the man responsible for creating such an enjoyable, winning atmosphere.

John Jefferson, another All-Pro who left the Chargers this season because of money hassles with management, visited Dean after the 49ers' NFC title victory. The talented receiver sounded like a man who would love to play for Walsh.

"That final drive was something beautiful to watch. The man (Walsh) is just a genius," said Jefferson.

The 49ers, trailing 27-21 with under five minutes remaining, drove 89 yards and scored the winning touchdown on Joe Montana's 6-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Clark with 51 seconds left.

SWC roundup

Red Raiders rally to overtake Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf saw his team cruising along with a comfortable lead late against Texas Tech and ordered up the four-corner offense, a slowdown game designed to let a team coast home with a minimum of risk.

Metcalf may have thought he was lighting a symbolic victory cigar, a la Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, but it exploded in his face when Tech plundered the Aggies for late turnovers and free shots, snatching a 68-64 Southwest Conference win Monday night.

"Tech went into a half-court trap and we tried to dribble through the double team rather than passing over it," said Metcalf. "We did a lot of things right to lose the game."

The Aggies were in command, 53-46, when Metcalf called for the slowdown game with eight minutes to play.

It was remarkably similar to A&M's Saturday night game when Metcalf ordered the four-corners early in the first half and the Aggies had to scramble for a narrow, 47-46 win against Baylor.

"We played hard every game this season and it kinda balanced off tonight," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, referring to a bitter, 78-68 loss to the Houston Cougars two nights previous.

"We lost that game against Houston Saturday night and it was hard on our players," he said. "We were really figuring on taking that one and having a tough time down here."

Now, says Metcalf, the Aggies must determine for themselves what kind of year this will be.

"The rest of our season depends on how we react to this," Metcalf said. "We spent a lot of time practicing against what finally got to us. It's a mystery to me, but I've got to hand it to Tech. They came out in the second half and beat us. They had just lost two close games and they came here and beat us

TEXAS TECH (68)
Johnson 1 0-0 2, Washington 2 7-9 11, Swannegan 10 6-10 26, Smith 6 2-3 14, J.Taylor 1 1-2 3, Phillips 0 0-0 0, Reynolds 3 0-0 6, V.Taylor 1 4-5 6. Totals 24 20-29 68

TEXAS A&M (64)
Riley 5 2-2 12, Jones 2 1-3 5, Woods 3 0-0 6, Roberts 4 4-4 12, Naulls 9 5-5 23, Bluntson 1 0-0 2, Lewis 1 2-3 4, Woodley 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 14-17 64

Halftime score—A&M 40, Tech 29. Fouled out—J.Taylor, Riley, Woods, Roberts. Total fouls—Tech 21, A&M 25. Technicals—V.Taylor, Naulls. A—4,044.

Awards available for tennis league winners

Winners in the fall tennis leagues are urged to come by the Pampa Youth Center as soon as possible to indicate their preference for an award. They can choose either a trophy or gift certificate.

The late winter-early spring entry forms are available for the next tennis league. Entry fees will be five dollars for members and 25 dollars for non-members, excluding court fees.

Entry deadline will be Jan. 23 with play beginning around or Jan. 27. Forms for the league are available at the Fitness Center desk or at Vance Hall in the Pampa Mall.

Pampa wrestlers compete in junior high tourney

Pampa Youth Center wrestling team competed in a junior high tournament last weekend in Dumas.

Six of 11 Pampa wrestlers placed in the top four of each weight division in the Skyline Tournament.

"Our boys have been working out only five weeks and yet did super," said coach Manny Holden. "There were over 300 boys entered in the junior high division."

Placing for Pampa in the various weight divisions were Scott Vandenburg, third, 73 pounds; Brooke Furrh, fourth, 85 pounds; Rusty Rice, third, 101 pounds; Tres Robbins, second, 113 pounds; Sherman Smith, second, 126 pounds, and Scott Drudel, second, 151 pounds.

Other teams entered were from Dallas, Mesquite, Houston, Carrolton, Amarillo, Irving, Plano, Fort Worth and Denton.

Boys interested in the wrestling program may contact the Youth Center.

Schoolboy basketball poll

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Here are the top 10 Texas schoolboy basketball teams, and their season records, in each conference as chosen in a poll of coaches and compiled by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

Class 5A
1. Dallas Roosevelt 21-1
2. San Antonio Churchill 20-3
3. Jersey Village 21-1
4. Galveston Ball 19-5
5. Houston Wheatley 19-6
6. San Antonio Houston 19-3
7. Plano 17-3
8. Beaumont French 17-4
9. Killeen 20-3
10. Houston Yates 21-3

Class 4A
1. Pleasanton 22-0
2. Beaumont Hebert 14-2
3. Waxahachie 18-3
4. Andrews 18-1
5. Mansfield 18-3
6. Houston Furr 17-5
7. Cleburne 18-3
8. South San Antonio West 15-6
9. Borger 14-5
10. Corsicana 16-5

Class 3A
1. Columbus 17-1
2. Linden-Kildare 18-1
3. Diboll 18-1
4. Joshua 16-0
5. Hardin-Jefferson 18-1
6. Littlefield 16-1
7. Manor 12-2
8. Rosebud-Lott 12-4
9. Whitehouse 12-5
10. Dimmitt 15-8

Class 2A
1. Sabine 17-1
2. Bartlett 17-0
3. Nocona 16-0
4. Nixon 15-1
5. Lorenzo 16-2
6. New Diana 15-1
7. Shelbyville 15-1
8. Trinity 12-2
9. Morton 11-10
10. Centerville 15-5

Class A
1. Brookeland 16-2
2. Dime Box 17-4
3. Snook 16-4
4. Ponder 17-3
5. Whiteface 18-0
6. Graford 18-3
7. Anderson 12-6
8. Moulton 19-3
9. McMullen County 18-0
10. x-Laneville 12-10

x-Forfeited 6 games, used ineligible players.

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A78-13	$25	1.58	5.60-15	$34	1.61
B78-13	$30	1.71	600-15	$35	1.69
C78-13	$31	1.84	G78-15	$39	2.36
D78-14	$34	1.93	H78-15	$44	2.57
E78-14	$35	2.04	L78-15	$46	2.84
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Whitewalls Add $3

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Multi-Grade Oil Extra
Most cars and light trucks.
This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil, a new Firestone oil filter and professional chassis lubrication.

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Single Piston System American Cars
We install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware, rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid, then road test the car
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Most American Cars
We'll install factory pre-arced linings, new front seals and return springs/combi. kits, rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl. $10 each, if needed), repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid and road test.
Semi-Metallic or Hybrid Linings/Disc Pads Extra

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1/2 the cost of our new radials!
Factory-produced DLC-78™ radial retreads
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Radial retreads provide all the benefits of our new radials, but at a fraction of the cost! Now you can have radial performance and superb radial gas mileage at a budget price!
$29 BR78-13 Plus 39c Fed. tax exp. and recyclable tire
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MONROE-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
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Limited warranty Monroe Matic. As long as you/ own your car. Shock free-labor as posted
Installation Available

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Low As..$62 other sizes available
7.9 × 14 rwl 6 ply
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Quantities Limited
Rugged tire patterned after the Firestone tire that ran the Baja. Tough, deep tread for great traction on or off the highway. Bold raised white letters or raised outline letters.

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We install New Resistor Spark Plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery & charging system, inspect Rotor, distributor cap, PVC valve ignition cables, air filter; crankcase vent filter, vapor canister filter.
On Cars Without Electronic Ignitions. In Addition To Above We Install Points & New Condenser. Add $10 For Cars Without Electronic Ignition. Some Air Conditioned Cars Slightly Higher.

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5-YEAR—50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT
YOUR CHOICE $36
Our skilled mechanics set caster, camber and toe-in to original specifications
$17
SERVICE AGREEMENT
We will align your car every 5,000 miles or whenever needed for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. See complete agreement for additional services included.
Most American cars except Chevettes and compacts with front wheel drive &/or MacPherson suspension. Parts extra if needed no additional charge for factory air or torsion bar

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Limited warranty
$49 12-volt exchange
Maintenance Free!
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Limited warranty
$59 12-volt exchange
Fits Any Passenger Car Excluding Exports

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The gas-saving Steel Belted Radial Whitewall 721
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P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14 P205/75R14 — $73 Plus $2.26 to $2.52 F.E.T.
P205/70R14 P225/75R14 P215/75R15 — $78 Plus $2.25 to $2.74 F.E.T.
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HIP HIGH. A resident of Houghton, Mich., attempts to clear a path from his home with a snowblower Monday. Located in Michigan's northern tip, Houghton was hit by blizzard conditions Sunday and received the brunt of the storm that swept the Midwest over the weekend. Only two inches of snow fell on Houghton, but with winds of more than 45 mph, drifts of up to five feet were not uncommon.
(AP Laserphoto)

News in Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — In response to requests from several camera crew members, CBS News plans to purchase bulletproof vests for personnel involved in covering the president.

The camera crew members had pointed out that Secret Service agents and others close to the president sometimes wear the vests.

Bill Headline, assistant news director, said Monday that the issue arose in early December — before reports surfaced that Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy had dispatched "hit squads" to the United States.

"Frankly, I think the whole thing has gone away," Headline said of the alleged assassination teams. Nevertheless, he said the vests, which cost $115 each, will be purchased.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Roy Wilkins is being honored by the Defense Department for his "40 years of devotion to the cause of equality in the U.S. armed forces."

The Pentagon said Monday that the medal was accepted by Wilkins' widow at the annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in New York City.

Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP from 1955 to 1977, was affiliated with the organization for 46 years. The Pentagon said that beginning in 1941 Wilkins served as consultant on training and utilization of blacks in the armed forces.

"He consistently sought to further the cause of equal opportunity for all service members," the Pentagon statement said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More land was leased by the government for offshore oil and gas exploration in 1981 than in any previous year, says Interior Secretary James Watt.

"For the first time in the 27-year history of the program, over 2 million offshore acres were leased to energy companies for exploration and development," Watt said Monday.

In 1981 the government leased 2.2 million acres in the program, compared to 1.1 million acres in 1980 under the Carter administration.

The 1981 transactions brought in $6.6 billion to the government, topping the $5 billion bid in 1979. The amount of land offered for lease also set a record at 7.68 million acres.

Total revenues from royalty payments from offshore wells are projected to reach $3.2 billion in 1981, compared with the previous record of $2.1 billion in 1980.

ROME (AP) — Police say a 27-year-old woman, described as a "veteran urban guerrilla," may be holding the key to the kidnapping of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

Franca Musi was arrested in a weekend sweep along with 10 other suspected terrorists, including Giovanni Senzani, a long-sought Red Brigades leader described by police as the group's "master interrogator."

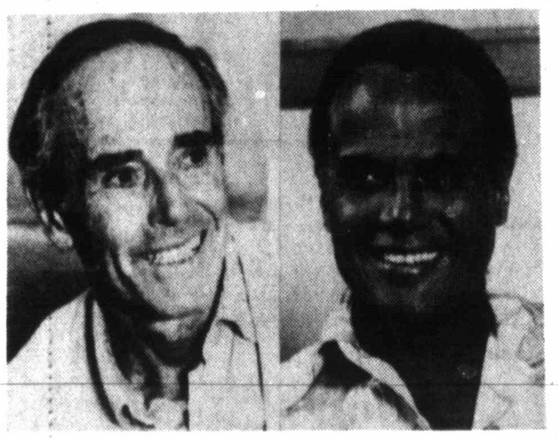
Police sources said Monday that Miss Musi was carrying messages from the Red Brigades faction in Venice inviting Senzani to join the interrogation of the 50-year-old general, who was abducted by the guerrilla group from his Verona apartment Dec. 17, 1981.

The state-run RAI television network and the AGI news agency said Miss Musi was holding an affirmative response from Senzani when arrested.

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. congressmen say the U.S. Embassy will have to turn two Soviet Pentecostalists over to Soviet authorities if they continue their hunger strike in a tiny basement room at the mission.

Augustina Vaschenko, 52, and her daughter Lydia, 31, are in the third week of a protest fast to dramatize their efforts to emigrate to the United States on religious grounds.

They are among seven Pentecostalists who ran past Soviet guards outside the embassy June 27, 1978. All seven have lived in the basement since then.



HENRY FONDA HARRY BELAFONTE

Names in the news

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Henry Fonda, home from the hospital and "feeling very chipper," has been kept informed by his wife of glowing reviews for his most recent film, "On Golden Pond," his press agent says.

"He isn't yet able to talk to people on the phone," John Springer said Monday from New York. But, he added, "He's very happy with all the reaction that there's been."

Fonda, 76, suffering from a heart ailment, was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Wednesday after a seven-week stay.

"I went to see him Friday, and he's feeling very chipper and confident that he is getting stronger," Springer said. "He's able to get out of bed, sit in his chair and walk in his walker."

"On Golden Pond" was nominated last week for six of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globes awards. Fonda himself was nominated as best actor in a drama.

ATLANTA (AP) — Historians who, in a fit of "insensitive élitism," branded Jimmy Carter the 10th worst chief executive in U.S. history will eventually praise his accomplishments, Mayor Andrew Young says.

Young, a U.S ambassador to the United Nations during Carter's tenure, blasted the survey after receiving the former president and his wife, Rosalynn, in a courtesy call Monday.

Carter, who did not comment on the survey, told reporters after the 45-minute meeting that he offered some advice to Young.

ATLANTA (AP) — Entertainer Henry Belafonte, recipient of the 1982 Martin Luther King Non-Violent Peace Prize, has "dedicated his life to the struggle for justice, peace and equality," King's widow said.

"The generous support he (Belafonte) provided throughout the civil rights movement was often crucial," Coretta Scott King said Monday at a news conference marking the start of a week-long celebration honoring her husband's Jan. 15 birthday.

Mrs. King said Belafonte was "one of the most trusted and valued members" of King's advisory committee when the activist was alive.

The annual peace prize is the 10th awarded by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, where Mrs. King serves as president.

King, who would have turned 53 this year, was gunned down April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Patti Davis, daughter of President Reagan, has added her name to a petition to freeze nuclear arms.

Miss Davis signed her name to a statement circulated by Californians for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday througt Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

PERSONAL

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m., 208 W. Browning, 665-5355, 665-7416.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods - 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

SOMETHING NEW in Pampa. Espree Aloe Vera Based cosmetic and skin care products. For information or demonstration call 665-4371 or 665-8365 or 665-8893.

NUTRI TRIM Weight Loss Program. It's Safe, It's easy! Meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and Al Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7969, 665-1343, 669-2791.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.&A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Walter Fletcher W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F.&A.M. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Practice. Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST - ONE Female Bird dog, lost on river, North of town. White and Lemon colored. Tatoo on right ear, NB. Call 665-8004 or 355-9936, Amarillo.

LOANS

SIGNATURE LOANS - $5,000 - $20,000. Call Mrs. Smith, 806 - 779-2515.

BUSINESS OPP.

PACKAGE STORE Operator! Have a fine liquor store, well located, building, stock, established many years, good clientele. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Associate Shed Realty, 665-3761 OE.

MOVING THIS Week! Must sell small growing business in downtown Pampa. New lower price. Husband is being transferred. Call 806-665-4761. After 6 p.m. call 665-6208.

STORM WINDOW sales increasing 103 percent per year due to energy cost. Dealers needed in all areas of Panhandle. All material, tools and training furnished. Join our team, have your own widow business. Small investment required. Contact 665-7897 for more details.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
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Pampa's other office Supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

J&M CLEANING Service Business and home cleaning. Reliable and dependable. Free estimates. Call Patsy, 665-7742 or Norma, 665-5830.

QUALITY REMODELERS, awnings, burglar bar, carports, storm windows and doors, 665-7897. Free estimate.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U. S. Steel Siding. Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
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Additions, Remodeling,
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Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
US Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

REMODELING, INSIDE out. Home repair, paneling, ceiling tile. Scott Smiles, 665-7676.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes and Remodeling Unlimited and Custom Cabinets. Call 665-7854 or 665-6776

CARPET SERVICE

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

CARPET SALE
Completely Installed
Free Estimates
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CARPET SERVICE

Covalt's Home Supply
Quality Carpet; "Our Prices Will Floor You"
1415 N. Banks 665-5861

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

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FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cayler. 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

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Pipeline right-of-ways seeded. Loader, box scraper, dump truck. Debris hauled. Snow removal. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PEST CONTROL

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

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

Plowing, Yard Work

YARD AND alley clean-up, tree and shrub trimming. Yard fence repair. Some handyman work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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

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

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Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
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Dealer Demonstrator. Picks up all channels. Financing available. Call 374-4177.

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STOP ALL Leaks, Minimum cost. All type roofs. Conklin Rapid Roof. Free Estimates. 669-9586.

SITUATIONS

BABYSITTING IN my home. Call 665-0625.

WILL WATCH your rig. Dependable and sober. 868-3752 after 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE babysitting for tots. 665-4469.

HELP WANTED

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

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

HELP WANTED: Part time nursery worker for the First Methodist Church. Call 669-7411 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED TAX Preparers wanted. Hourly rate and bonus plan, full time hours. Beneficial Income Tax Service, 665-8477. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE PALACE Supper Club needs waitresses morning and evening shifts, $3.50 hourly and tips. Benefits, Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

CASED HOLE and open hole wire line and perforating engineers. Base salaries starting at $3000 to $4500 a month according to experience, plus bonuses, insurance, pension and company vehicle. Send resume or information care of The Pampa News, Box 14, 79065.

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT
Mature responsible adult for full time employment. See Shirley after 10 a.m. Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 East 17th.

WAITRESSES NEEDED, Country House Cafe. Apply in person 1403 E. Frederic, E. on Highway 60.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - MAN with Electronics training; also a salesman for commercial sales. Call 665-7642.

NEED TRUCK Drivers - over 25 for long haul driving. DOT Certified, Contact 323-6174, Canadian.

A SMALL service oriented business needs an exceptional career minded individual as an office manager. Experience in bookkeeping, clerical, and typing skills necessary. Salary and benefits based upon prior experience and ability. Send resume to BOX 16, The Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx 79065.

PART TIME secretary, might lead to full time. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of bookkeeping. Call 665-8896 week days for appointment, or 669-7510 weekends.

LAB AID
3 to 11 full time, rotating days off. Fully paid benefits. High School Diploma or GED required. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, Department of Human Resources, 1 Medical Plaza. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Full time, must type 50 to 60 words per minute, high school graduate with college experience preferred but will consider related experience. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, Department Human Resources, 1 Medical Plaza. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED office clerk for filing and assisting company secretary of accountying firm. Part-time. Contact Annette Brown, 665-7164.

SELL THE BEST
We're number one in cosmetics; fragrance, jewelry. We're Avon. Pampa and Rural areas. Call now 665-8507.

NEED PART Time employee. Must be at least 21 and able to work mornings or evenings. Apply at Flip Side Record in the Pampa Mall.

NEED TWO dispatchers, experienced, $5.50 per hour plus overtime. Insurance, bonus, night work. Call 665-6531.

COOKS NEEDED - Apply in person, Black Gold Restaurant.

SALES: PUBLIC contact; major company with advancement potential; $7200 plus super commission & great benefits. Call Gary, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

WE NEED a career-minded, efficient, clerically-oriented person for a terrific opportunity. $650-800 for the right person. Call Gary, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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ARE YOU a fast learner who likes autos? If so, let us put you to work starting at $650 with unlimited potential. Call Gary, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

DIESEL MECHANICS - do you want to be the boss. Company in nearby town needs you to run shop, do paperwork and take care of rigs. Fantastic benefits; $24,000 year starting salary and company vehicle. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ROUTEPERSON NEEDED for local company. Occasional heavy lifting; if you enjoy servicing established accounts, Call Vickie. Starting salary, $1000.00 month. SNELLING AND SNELLING, 665-6528.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed in nearby town. Excellent work background combined with sharp skills will get you this high paying career position. $12,000 plus per year. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

LOAN OFFICER Trainee for area banking institution. Complete training program and excellent working conditions. Want to learn to loan money - this is the place. Call Vickie, 665-6528, for $12,000 plus per year career, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SUPER SALES person to sell to commercial accounts. Company has full training program, provides co. car and fantastic benefits. $15,000 plus commision. Call Gary, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

INSIDE - OUTSIDE Sales person who is interested in an career with a growing company. Co. will train high school grad. 2-3 days out of town-with vehicle furnished. $16-$18,000 year. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

DRAFTMAN NEEDED for large company. Good pay & benefits, fun type job, with some outside work. $10,500 year to start with regular raises. ½ fee paid. Call Vickie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SALESMAN FOR Gasoline and chemical plants. Salary and commission. Car and expenses furnished. Send information care of The Pampa News, Box 17, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

NEED FULL - Time clerk for Diamond Shamrock Station, Amarillo Highway. Apply in person only.

NEED SECRETARY. We have an outstanding opportunity for a person with 2 to 3 years secretarial experience. Leading candidates will have a high knowledge of accounts receivable, accounting, data processing, and 10-key by touch, with some formalized secretarial training. Only those willing to work need apply. Good opportunity for ambitious and dedicated person. Resume required. Call for appointment, 665-5743 or 665-5744.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

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ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
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STUBBS, INC.
PVC pipe and fittings - ½ inch thru 10 includes 3 and 4 foot sewer, ½ inch and ¾ inch CPVC pipe.
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USED 200 amp Lincoln welders, also Miller and Hobart. Groom, Texas. Day or night 248-3671, 248-2941 or 248-2801.

USED 200 AMP Lincoln Portable welders. Also Miller and Hobart with leads. Day or night, 248-3671, 248-2801, 248-2941, Groom, Texas.

WELDING BED for sale. Fits Ford or Chevrolet one ton trucks. See at 1113 S. Sumner. Call 665-1071 or 669-9909.

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1947-48 FORD 9N tractor gasoline, 25-30 horse power, 3 Pt. and P.T.O. Very good condition. Call 665-4128.

GUNS

COLT 357 Trooper. 6 inch blue. $279.95. Call 669-7850 after 5:30

COLT PYTHON 357 Magnum. New in box, 8 inch barrel. Colt guard finish. Call 274-2566 after 6 p.m.

NEW RUGER 22 L.R. with magnum cylinder: NR5-$149.50 NR6-$155. Call D.B.'s Firearms, 669-7850 after 5:30.

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The Company To Have In Your Home
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Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.
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406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances
413 W. Foster 665-1173

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hiway, 665-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Buy, Sale or Trade
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D&K BARGAIN Store. Buy and Sell, 1918 Alcock. Call 665-5598, 8-9 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. Furniture, tools, etc.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES & Collectables: Bells, Brass, Fenton, limited editions, depression glass, antique Epperson. ½ mile east of Loop 171, Highway 152-60, 665-8258.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haesle 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

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Commercial Plant Leasing, total maintenance and care. Jannie Lewis, 806-665-3458.

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PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

FIREWOOD - FULLY cured Oak and Locust. Split, stacked and delivered. $115 per cord. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Listed for $3,196, sold for $44.00. For information, call 312-931-1961, Extension 1891.

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GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
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Lowrey Organs and Pianos
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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aufill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

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LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds for dogs. For appointment. Call Anna Spence 669-9585 or 669-9808.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

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WE HAVE Hampsters, Gerbils, birds, fish and pet supplies. Hurry to 320 S. Cuyler. B and J Tropical Fish, 665-2231.

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NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
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APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

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ON PRICE Road, 200 foot front, South of Mobil building. For information, call 669-9269.

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1979 SUNFLOWER travel trailer, 40 foot, 2 tipouts. Call 435-3526 evenings, and weekends, Perryton.

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This cozy two bedroom is perfect for the small family. It has attractive yellow vinyl siding, storm windows, attached garage and priced at only $21,500. MLS 976

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FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3148; business 669-7711.

16 FOOT utility trailers, with electric brakes or without, $895 and $995. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

16 FOOT Tandem axel trailer. Electric brakes on 1 axel. See at 737 Sloan or call 669-6777 after dark.

FOR SALE - 22½ Tandom Trailer. Call 665-2667.

11½ FOOT mobile traveler. Self - contained camper. 859 E. Kingsmill. 665-1287 or 835-2250.

FOR SALE - 35 Foot flat bed trailer. Call 669-2406.

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78 ACRES grassland for sale. Also, large steel frame for building. 669-9271.

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Central Park, you'll have it when you invest in this 3 bedroom, 2 baths home. Central air & heat, garage, only $25,000. Call Milly. MLS 929.

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Buy now and trade up Later, this well arranged large 2 bedroom home has lots of kitchen cabinets, large closets, Corner lot, double garage with work area, fenced yard, only $29,500. Call Lorene. MLS 957.

WHITE DEER - LARGE
Residential lot-the perfect place for your new home, 100'x131' located in newest addition. Only $6,500. Call Audrey. MLS 926L.

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NEW 1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, all the power equipment.
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1972 LTD Ford, 4 door Sedan. See at 737 Sloan or call 669-6777 after dark.

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Marquis, private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 665-4665.

FOR SALE - 1974 Chevrolet Impala. Call 669-6190.

FOR SALE - 1977 Ford Mustang II - Air, AM Tape, sun roof. Call 665-6932.

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ONLY 29,000 guaranteed miles on this beautiful little 1976 Pontiac Luxury LeMans, 2 door coupe, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console shift, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, 8-track tape, rally wheels, like new in every way. One Pampa owner. $3895
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TWO TO choose from, 1977 Chevrolet Corvettes, v-8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, T-top, Both are really nice. Your choice $8995 each.
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1979 CHEVROLET Camaro Z-28, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, console shift, 8-track tape, rally wheels, charcoal and matellic. Double sharp. $6495.
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1977 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, power windows, 8-track tape. 50,000 miles. Local owner. Extremely nice. $3495.
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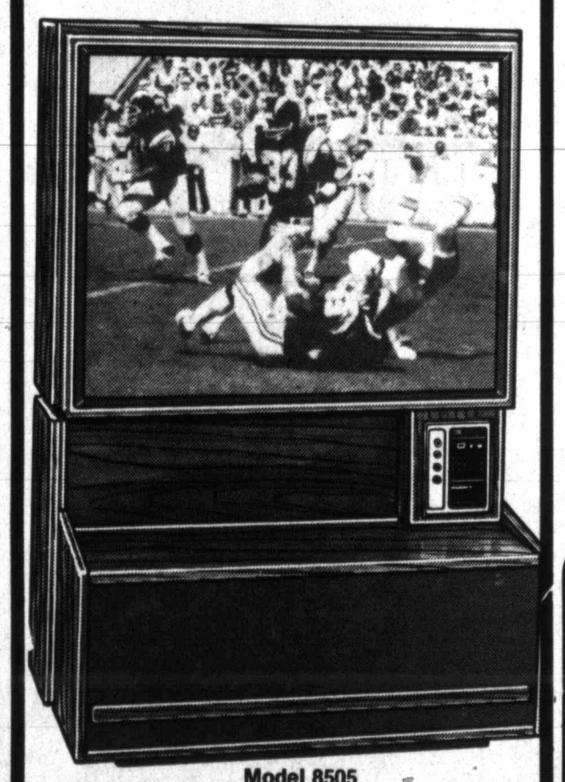

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The dynamics of a motion picture screen. The excitement of front-row-seat realism. Right in the midst of your living room or den where you can enjoy the comfort of your favorite easy chair. The luxury of at-home entertainment. And the convenience of remote control. All from this all new 50" diagonal Projection TV from Magnavox. Exceptional viewing within a wide 90° horizontal viewing area with the aid of an exclusive black matrix screen. Other features include High Resolution Filter and stereo capability. **8 watts per channel minimum RMS continuous power output at 4 ohms, from 40 Hz to 15 kHz, with no more than 1% THD.**

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1980 FORD Pinto 2-door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission. Real economy at a good buy. Low mileage and real sharp. $4295.
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1977 THUNDERBIRD, tilt, cruise, tape player, good condition, 665-6604 or 665-8925.

1980 CHEVETTE, 2 door, like new, air conditioned, good stereo system. 669-6982, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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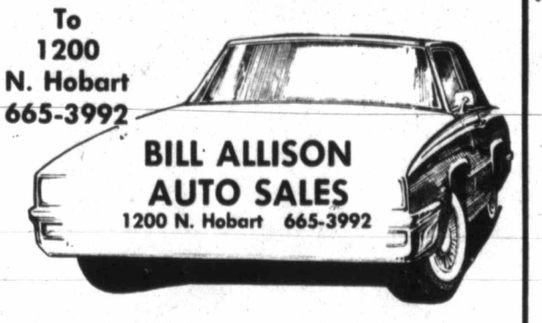

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●Loaded
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5.6 ACRES
Great location for retail stores, multi-family, or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. Owner Might Carry Loan. $85,000 MLS 782.

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This 3 bedroom home has 2 baths, living room with fireplace, nice kitchen with cook-top & oven & dining area. Large utility room; double garage. Central heat & air. Water well & septic tank. ½ mile North of Lefors. $65,000 MLS 865.

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Spacious 3 bedroom brick home with formal living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-ins, breakfast bar & new linoleum. Storm windows, extra insulation, custom drapes & shades. Double garage, covered patio & nicely landscaped yard. $86,900 MLS 954.

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1980 Chevy Malibu Classic 4-door, small V-8 automatic, power, air, 27,000 miles. Extra Nice $6,385
1980 Bonneville 4-door, V-6 loaded $6985
1980 Buick Century 2-door economy $6985
1979 Buick Lasabra Limited 2-door $6485
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1979 Gran Lemans wagon, V-6 .....$6385
1979 Firebird Esprit V-6, power $6385
1977 Pontiac Gran Safari wagon $4985
1977 Olds Delta 4-door, local $4385
1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille $5385
1978 Mercury Gran Marquis $4995
1978 Chevy Silverado C-10 Suburban loaded, dual air, power, tilt, cruise, low miles, good rubber, extra sharp $6885
1978 Ford ElDorado Van. Has all the good stuff. It's nice, new rubber. See $8385
NEW-NO MILES-MSO and factory warranty, Chevy 1-ton 350, 4 speed, air, power, new tradewind oilfield bed 10-ton winch, 2-speed P.T.O. gin polls, pulleys, A frame. All is new, never registered $16,885
1978 International Scout II. G.L.C. rally, 4-wheel drive, power, air, one owner, extra low miles, and sharp $5985
1978 Jeep Cherokee Chief (6) passenger, loaded plus, one owner, 28,900 miles. See this one .$5895
(You wouldn't believe it till you see it) 1971 Mercury Comet 2-door, small V-8, automatic, power, air and AM-FM new tires and shocks, 35,000 guaranteed miles $2185

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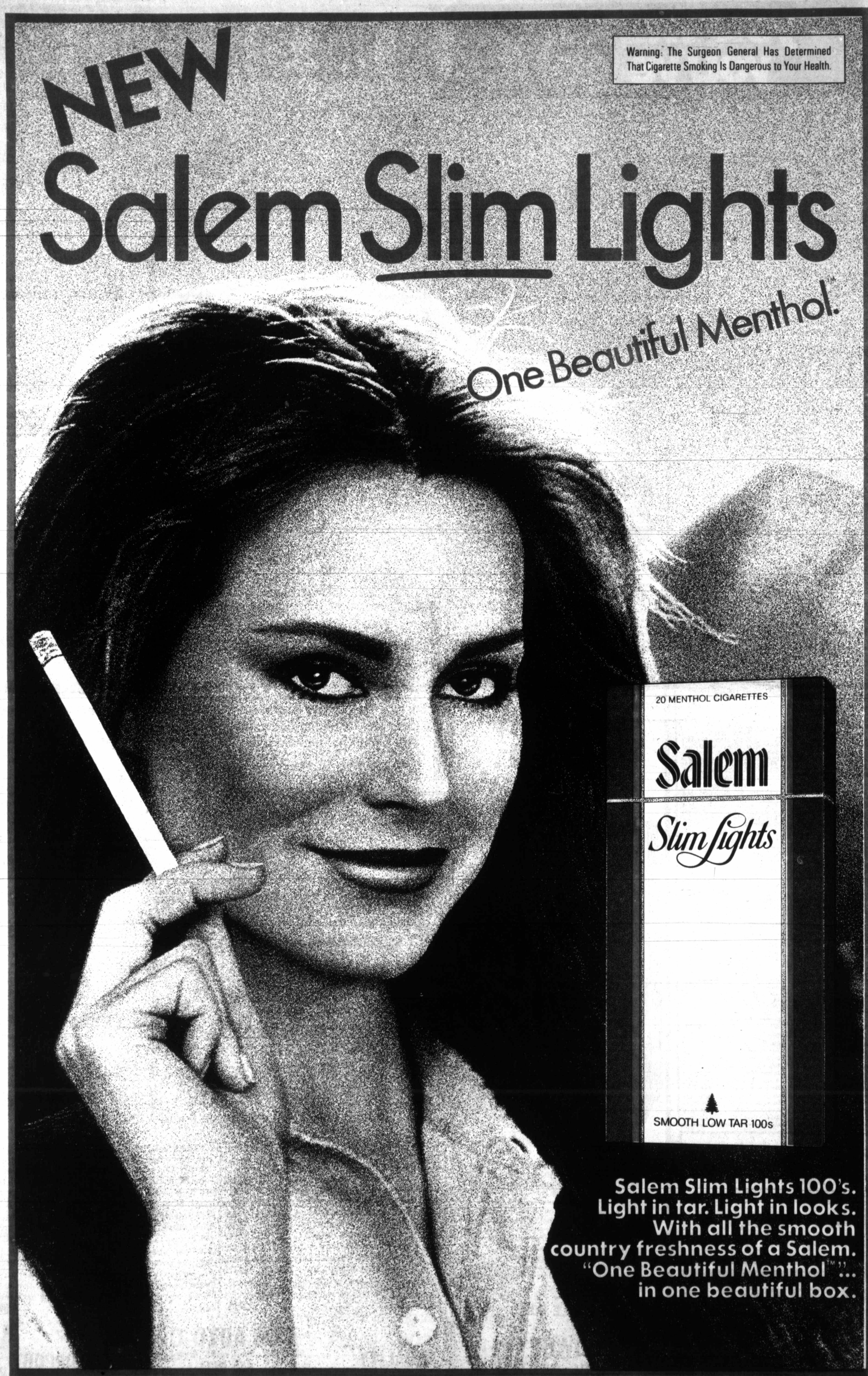

9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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