

Druse gunners shell presidential palace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Syrian-backed Druse insurgents shelled President Amin Gemayel's government palace Saturday during a four-hour artillery battle with the Lebanese army that left two soldiers dead.

No casualties were reported at the palace, where the 41-year-old president was meeting with university alumni, but state radio said two army corporals were killed and another soldier wounded elsewhere during the barrages.

Radio stations blared warnings to residents to remain indoors and to motorists to stay off highways when the shelling of population centers began at

mid-morning Saturday for a second consecutive day.

Hundreds of families huddled in basements and bomb shelters, and streets were deserted in east Beirut and suburban Baabda, Hadath, Fayadieh and Jamhour.

The shelling subsided in the afternoon, then was renewed in the evening in Lebanon's central mountains, where army positions came under artillery fire.

No civilian casualties were reported. On Friday, 11 civilians were killed in Christian neighborhoods of Beirut and in Druse areas of the mountains.

A four-shell salvo crashed into Gemayel's two-story hilltop villa while he was inside giving an audience to alumni of the Lebanese University's school of journalism, a spokesman said. Most of the palace staff rushed for shelter in the basement of the building. located in the pine woods of suburban Baabda five miles east of Beirut.

But the president was unruffled and continued his audience in a central first-floor conference hall, said the spokesman who, in keeping with government practice, declined to be identified.

The palace shelling underscored the steady deterioration of security conditions in Lebanon, where U.S. Marines and troops from France, Italy and Britain in a multinational force are trying to help the Gemayel government assert its authority.

Police said the salvo came from the Druse-controlled Aley bluff overlooking the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's international airport.

The Marines were not involved in the fighting. The residence of U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew about 500 yards from the presidential palace, was not hit.

As artillery blasts echoed through the hills. Sen. Daniel Patrick Movnihan. D-N.Y., toured the Marine base and said, "No one should underestimate the danger these men are in.

Moynihan, vice chairman of the Senate's intelligence committee, was in

Beirut to examine the intelligence network used to gather and analyze information for the Marine contingent.

U.S. F-14 Tomcat jets from aircraft carriers in Lebanese waters flew low reconnaissance runs over Beirut and the neighboring hills when the shelling tapered off in the afternoon, the state radio said.

It was the first time the presidential palace took a direct hit since Lebanon's latest civil war flareup began last September, pitting army and rightist Christian militiamen of the Phalange Party against Druse and Shiite Moslem militias.

A government statement said the attack was designed to frustrate Gemayel's efforts to gain approval for a Saudi-mediated security plan to disengage the warring factions.

"Lebanese government is not going to bend under pressure and take resolutions that could escalate tensions, hurt national unity and close the door to reconciliation talks," the statement said

The state radio said the fighting began with a five-minute barrage of 48 rockets fired at Christian targets.

But a spokesman for top Druse opposition leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party accused Phalangist militiamen of touching off the hostilities by shelling Druse towns and villages in the central mountains.

Fuel costs Local utilities are willing to work with customers

From Staff and Wire Reports Texas gas and electric companies should give freeze-weary Texans extra time to pay their December bills, say state officials who oversee utility companies.

In Pampa, Energas and Southwestern Public Service officials said they are willing to work with customers who find themselves with abnormally high bills because of increased gas and electricity usage caused by the winter cold spells.

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace on Thursday sent letters to gas companies asking them not to cut off service to customers who say their payments will be late. The chairman told the

The policy generally concerns individuals who, through illness or unemployment problems, find they cannot make immediate payments, but it is also applicable to abnormally high bills created by increased usage during extended cold spells. Norris said

If the situation calls for a customer to consider extending gas bill payments beyond the regular payment period, the individual should contact the Energas office before a cut-off notice is received, he said. The company will consider such requests on an individual basis to determine what arrangments can be made to take care of bill payments, Norris explained.

Navy ships on alert for suicide strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. naval ships in the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf are on alert against possible kamikaze strikes by terrorists operating small aircraft based in Lebanon, a senior administration official says.

The official said that boxes "that might well be aircraft parts for assembly" were shipped from Iran through Syria to Lebanon "relatively recently

While this official would not comment on the possibility of a pre-emptive strike against the pilots, he said such attacks remained an option.

The official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, acknowledged concern about "terrorist

threats to naval ships in the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf" and said that there was "particular concern now because of reports we have that aircraft there might be used as kamikaze type planes.

He said the pilots were not in the same place as the airplanes and that if they were, "that would be a signal for greater concern

"There is also the possibility of the use of aircraft from Iran," he said "We don't know what the Iranians may do There is always the possibility of some crazy act on their part." using their own aircraft against U.S. ships.

The Washington Post says in today's editions that because of the reports about planes being used for suicide

attacks, the Pentagon has rushed Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to U.S. Navy ships off the coast of Lebanon and in the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf.

On Friday night, CBS News reported that terrorist groups in Lebanon had obtained small-engine U.S.-made aircraft to launch kamikaze attacks against the Marines in Beirut or on American warships offshore.

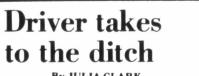
The network quoted an unidentified White House official as saying that unmarked crates containing small propeller-driven aircraft were sent from Iran to strongholds of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems outside Beirut

The aircraft were described as F-33s. civilian planes which seat several nassengers

CBS also quoted U.S. officials as saying that members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard, a national military organization, are training in Iran to fly the planes.

Pentagon sources told The Associated Press that notices have been issued to all commercial aircraft flying in the eastern Mediterranean to stay away from U.S. warships off Beirut. The ships' crews have been placed on alert because of the possibility of suicide attacks and commercial pilots are being told that if they fly close to the warships that they will be intercepted by military planes.

The Pentagon sources said that there is no hard evidence of an impending attack.



companies that "because of the severity of the cold and the need to stay warm, some Texans may have difficulty in paying their December gas bills.

Texans shivered through a December freeze that was the worst in more than 50 years.

"I would recommend that customers who request extra time to pay their December gas bill be granted as much time as is reasonable," said Wallace. 'Termination of service should be avoided wherever possible, especially during these potentially devastating winter months.

Public Utility Commission Chairman Al Erwin on Thursday made a similar request to electric

companies. "We hope that the electric utilities will want to participate in the moratorium in order to prevent service disconnections to customers unable to afford a single payment for December's usage," said Erwin.

Under Erwin's proposal customers must request that their electricity not be cut off.

Jerry Norris, manager of the Pampa office for Energas, said it had always been a policy of the gas company to work with customers who find themselves unable to pay high bills in one payment.

Joe Gidden, manager of Southwestern Public Service in Pampa, said similar policies are used by SPS

Those not on the average billing program may have problems" from high electric bills in both winter and summer, he said. Most customers can handle their bills, but "we will work with those having unusually high bills," Gidden said.

He said a small percentage of customers encounter such problems in meeting payment of bills.

Problems of electricity usage occur in winter when customers use furnaces having electric blowers constantly, use electric heaters or use an electric range or oven as a means of heating the house

In summer high electric bills may result from extended use of air conditioners.

If a customer finds he has an abnormally high electric bill which creates payment problems, he can contact the SPS office to make arrangements for extended payments, Gidden said.

He mentioned that the use of electric ranges as a heating means 'doesn't warm up a house as much as you'd expect." Another means of heating might be found which would not use as much electricity, he said.

Staff Writer

The driver of an 18-wheel oil tanker rig chose to go off the road and across a railroad track instead of running over a pickup and car on Price Road in Pampa Friday

John Shepard of Odessa, driver of the semi tractor, said "I knew I was skiing and didn't want to run over those people.

Shepard said he could not have stopped his rig on the icy road before colliding with the two other vehicles. Instead, he chose to turn off Price Road at the railroad crossing and onto the tracks. His rig stopped as the tires hung upon the tracks just west of the crossing

A driver for Steere Tank Lines, Inc., Shepard had just unloaded a tanker of oil and was going south on Price Rd to get onto State Hwy. 60 to Amarillo.

As he was approaching the railroad tracks, he saw two vehicles "slam on their brakes.

A car and pickup had topped the hill at the railroad tracks. The drivers apparently saw the thick sheet of ice on the road just before the intersection and applied their brakes Sheppard said he was unaware he was approaching a stop intersection. There are no warning signs north of

the intersection



Rig winds up on railroad tracks

Ranger thinks Borger officer Alonzo fired fatal shot

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO - A 24 · year · old Borger patrolman, John Robert Alonzo. fired the shot that killed Four Sixes cowboy James Grandstaff, the Texas Ranger who investigated the 1981 shooting death testified Friday in Amarillo federal court

Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie of Dumas said, based on all of the evidence discovered in the state investigation he headed, it is his opinion that Alonzo fired the single 223 - caliber bullet that ripped into the cowboy's back and killed him.

"It reduced down to Robert Alonzo, because he had the weapon at that time," Gillespie said his investigation of the killing revealed.

The ranger testified his opinion about who shot the ranchhand is based on officers' statements about their positions and the weapons they fired at Grandstaff and on ballistics tests on the cowboy's pickup, the guns involved and a fatal .223 - caliber bullet.

Gillespie named Grandstaff's alleged

killer Friday at the end of the second week in the trial of a \$5 million civil rights lawsuit filed by the victim's family against several police officers and Panhandle governments.

Alonzo is the only law enforcement officer named in the federal lawsuit who hasn't testified at the trial. In an earlier sworn deposition the Borger officer made in connection with the fatal shooting, however, he denied killing Grandstaff.

"I did not shoot Grandstaff. I don't know who did," Alonzo said previously. In the statement, the officer did admit firing five times at the ranch employee's pickup truck and rear tire during a volley of police gunfire that felled the 31 - year - old cowboy and family man.

Amarillo lawyer Wayne Sturdivant, lead defense counsel for the City of Borger, tried to prevent Gillespie from testifying about his opinion as to which officer fired the fatal shot. He nearly succeeded.

Presiding Judge Mary Lou Robinson first sustained a defense objection to the ranger's testimony about the fatal shot; but she later overruled another, and Gillespie named Alonzo.

Sturdivant argued that Gillespie's opinion was based on the hearsay of what officers told him about the Aug. 11, 1981 shooting.

"Your opinion about who fired the fatal shot is based on what people have told you?" Sturdivant asked the ranger. "Yes," he replied.

"Do you know the precise positions of officer Roberts, Alonzo, Ray and Turner?" the defense lawyer asked. "Only by what they said." Gillespie

testified. The ranger testified ballistics tests on the .223 - caliber slug recovered from

Grandstaff's body could not positively determine which weapon fired it. "They come out so fast, they don't

make an (adequate) mark on the bullet...It was from a Mini - 14," he said

Gillespie said at the time Grandstaff was shot, Borger officers Bailey Roberts, Alonzo and Carson County deputy Warren Hart had .223 caliber

weapons in their possession and were present at the scene. Roberts fired an AR - 15 rifle at the time. Alonzo fired a Mini - 14 rifle, which officers testified was taken earlier from fugitive Lonnie Cox's pickup, which Cox had abandoned on the ranch pasture. Hart had a Mini - 14, but he testified he never fired it the morning Grandstaff was shot

Gillespie testified the "twist" or the rifling of Roberts' AR - 15 eliminated that weapon as firing the fatal shot. The ranger said either Hart's Mini - 14 or Cox's Mini - 14 that officer Alonzo fired could have been the weapon that fired the fatal shot, according to the inconclusive ballistics tests.

Ironically, another defense lawyer. Dick Stokes, representing Carson County, first tried to introduce Gillespie's testimony about who fired the fatal shot.

'In your opinion, did Deputy Warren Hart shoot James Grandstaff?" Stokes asked

"No, he did not, not on the evidence we had," Gillespie said.

"First of all, we know he didn't commit suicide. It had to be one of the weapons out there. None of the cartridges at the scene came from Warren Hart's gun," the ranger added. "In your opinion, who did shoot

James Grandstaff?" Stokes asked. Judge Robinson sustained Sturdivant's objection to the question before Gillespie could answer. Stokes again made several futile attempts to introduce the testimony. Each time, Robinson refused to allow it. Frustrated, Stokes sat down.

But in her second opportunity to question the ranger, plaintiffs' lawyer Jan Fox got the testimony into evidence over Sturdivant's repeated objections.

Fox first referred to Gillespie's earlier deposition that named Alonzo. Then, the lawyer pointed out that the ranger's opinion about who fired the shot is based on the "totality of the evidence'' from his official investigation of the shooting; based not only on statements, but on physical evidence collected at the scene and See BORGER, Page two



DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News.

Court report

Pampa Municipal Court

Allen Hensly of McLean was found not guilty of theft under \$20 by a jury of his peers.

The case against Russell E. Adams of 339 Sunset. charged with public intoxication, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence

The case against Sammy J. Whatley of 1101 S. Clark, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence. He pleaded no contest to a charge of public intoxication on the same date and was sentenced to pay \$75 in fines and costs.

The case against Roy Don Parsley of 823 Beryl, charged with making an improper right turn, was dismissed

Raymond Leslie Smith of Canadian failed to appear in court to answer charges of failure to maintain a single lane of traffic, having a defective head lamp and no proof of liability insurance. A warrant for his arrest was ordered.

Chester Lewis Jackson of 1037 Huff Rd. pleaded no contest to a charge of theft under \$20 and was ordered to pay \$56 in fine and costs.

Donald Deon Beistte II of 417 N. Christy pleaded guilty to a charge of disobeying a traffic signal. Fine and costs were \$25

The cases against Jo Hicks and June Williams, charged with overtime parking, were dismissed **Grav County Court Records**

marriage licenses

Monta Art Fleming and Melody Angeleen Barrett Stephen Orin Stokes and Tracy Renea Mitchell Gary Shane Johnson and Kerri Lee Williams Terry Wayne Scobee and Dbra Kaye Stubble field Jimmy Ray Maxwell and Cathy Danette Denton Michael Ray Cox and Sherry Lynn Berry Donnie Lee Gerkin and Connie Jean Mangus county court

The following people are charged with violating the terms of their misdemeanor probations and capias warrants for their arrests were ordered :

Jerome Bradshaw, Frederick Fosyer Sims, Jesse Eugene Wamsley, Paul Ray Price, Larry Dean Woodward, Larry Randolph Conner, Larry Earl Kelly, Jimmy Leon Wilbanks, Alex Mendoza Pena, and James Homer Hayes.

Jerry Don Lewis successfully completed the terms of his probation and the case was dismissed.

The following people pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated and were sentenced to two years probation and a \$200 fine plus costs :

Jo Essary Wisdom, Charles Thomas Bradford, Cherry Price David, and Alphonse Fred Buss.

Thaniel Kirk Taylor pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to one year probation and a \$250 fine plus costs.

Jose G. Jimenez pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation and a \$300 fine plus costs.

Jon Mark Stilwell pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended and was sentenced to six months probation and a \$100 fine plus costs.

The case against Craig L. Berg, charged with driving while intoxicated, was dismissed because he is returning to Colorado for medical rehabilitation. 223rd District Court

divorces

James William Taylor and Virginia Lee Taylor Terry Lynne Sullins and Dan Wesley Sullins Cynthia Kay Lewis and Thomas Eugene Lewis Linda Sue Bench and Olen E. Bench

hospital

Hilliard Holtman.

Bobbie Ehmann, Miami

Robert Drogus, Pampa

Debbie Brown and baby

Emily Aycock, White

Geraldine Wilson,

Edna Reger, Pampa

Lillie Phillips, Pampa

Maggie Morris, McLean

Raquel Lick, Skellytown

Virlie Lampard, Pampa

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school menu

breakfast

MONDAY Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk TUESDAY

Angel biscuit, sausage patty, honey butter, fruit juice, milk

WEDNESDAY Peanut butter and jelly burrito, mixed fruit, milk. THURSDAY

French toast, jelly, scrambled egg, grape juice, milk. FRIDAY Cowboy bread, mixed fruit, milk

lunch

MONDAY Broiled wiener or char patty, macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, fried okra, hot roll, milk. TUESDAY

Fish sticks, French fries, catsup, lettuce salad, pinto beans, cornbread, fresh prunes, milk. WEDNESDAY

Meat and spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, Texas sliced bread, cherry cobbler, milk.

SHOW TIME-Kris Black of Groom was one of many working to get animals ready for a futurity stock show

Saturday sponsored by the Pampa Ag Boosters at the

Bull Barn. The futurity, designed to provide area

showmen with pactice before the upcoming county and Top O' Texas shows, will continue today. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Olympic hero, Tarzan film star Weissmuller dies at age of 79

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) - Johnny Weissmuller, who won five Olympic gold medals as a swimmer and went on to movie fame as Tarzan of the jungle, has died at the age of 79.

The cause of Weissmuller's death at his Acapulco home late Friday was not disclosed. He suffered a series of strokes in 1977 and was an invalid at the home where he had lived with his wife.

Maria, since 1979. "It just beat him down little by little," said his son, Johnny Weissmuller Jr. of San Francisco. "He went peaceably, in his sleep. His wife

tried to get him up and couldn't.' Weissmuller was one of the greatest swimmers of all time, dominating his events at the 1924 and 1928 Olympics, setting a total of 67 world records and

Hutchinson voters elect to sell county hospital

BORGER-Hutchinson County residents voted overwhelmingly to sell the county-owned North Plains Hospital in a special election Saturday that climaxed several months of controversy

Unofficial results showed a total of 3.091 residents voted to get the county out of the hospital business, while only 799 favored keeping the facility.

The election became necessary after Hutchinson County commissioner voted the sell the 99-bed hospital to American

million. The decision came after North Plains showed losses in excess of \$100,000 for the past fiscal year.

But a group of residents, including three members of the hospital's board of managers, opposed the sale and were successful in obtaining enough signatures on a petition to force a vote on the issue.

Under terms of the sale contract agreed on earlier, AMI will also spend \$5 million on renovation and new equipment for the hospital over the next

when he carried the flag for the United States at the Amsterdam Olympics in 1928," his daughter, Lisa Gallagher, said by telephone from her home in Beverly Hills, Calif. But his greatest fame probably came as the star of 18 Tarzan films between 1931 and 1947. He was the fourth film

actor to play the mythical hero created by Edgar Rice Burroughs. "I went to the back lot at MGM, they gave me a G-string and said, 'Can you climb a tree? Can you pick up that girl?' I could do all that, and I did all my own swinging because I had been a YMCA champion on the rings,' Weissmuller once said.

winning 55 Amateur Athletic .

"My father's proudest moment was

Association swimming championships.

When producer Sol Lesser refused to give him a larger share of the profits after making "Tarzan and the Mermaids" in 1947, Weissmuller dropped the role and turned to a series of "Jungle Jim" movies. He also played that role on television for 10 years.

He was working as a greeter at Caesar's Palace Casino in Las Vegas in the 1970s when he learned he had a rious heart condit



minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

THURSDAY, January 19

8:32 p.m. - A 1978 Lincoln, owned by Floyd McMinn of Lefors, was legally parked in the 100 block of North Sumner at the M. K. Brown Auditorium when it was struck by an unknown vehicle driven by an unknown person who left the scene

FRIDAY, January 20

12:22 a.m. - A 1975 Cadillac driven by Ervin Dwain Mason, 925 Denver, collided with a 1982 Pontiac driven by Stephen Douglas Thurman, 2123 N. Zimmers, at Cuyler and Francis. Mason was cited for having no proof of insurance and failing to yield right of way.

7:15 a.m. - A 1976 Plymouth driven by Greg Allen Terrell, Route 1, collided with a 1980 Ford pickup driven by Russell Jav Gallagher, 1800 W. Kentucky, at 1800 W. Kentucky. Terrell was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident and Gallagher was cited for having a parked vehicle on the roadway.

4:55 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Alvin Ray Stokes. 709 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1979 GMC pickup driven by Richard Lonnie Easley, 1018 S. Barnes, at 1018 S. Barnes. Stokes was cited for following too closely.

5:15 p.m. A 1976 Pontiac driven by Dennis Zearl Dougherty, 522 E. Francis, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Debra Lafferty Gregg, 406 E. Kingsmill, at the Pampa Mall parking lot. No citations were listed in the report.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday FRIDAY, January 20

7:25 p.m. - A floor furnace caught fire at 1345 Duncan. Fire damage was reported for the floor and wall near the furnance, with heavy smoke damage occurring to the rest of the house. Tenant is Mack Watson

calendar of events

Pampa Singles Organization

Pampa Singles Organization is to meet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 24, for a Las Vegas - game night at the Red Cross Building. Please bring snacks. Information on a tentative Las Vegas trip in May will be discussed. For more information call 669 - 2072 or 669 - 7704. All area singles are invited.

THURSDAY

Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jello, hot roll, milk. FRIDAY

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or chicken salad, au gratin potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or tapioca. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding.

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler

FRIDAY

Lasange or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage. English peas, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon fluff, corn bread or hot rolls

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Thirty-eight calls were dispatched during the period. FRIDAY, January 20

The Grocery Outlet, 2210 Perryton Parkway, reported a forged check.

FRIDAY, January 20

Arrests

10:31 a.m. - Elvis Olen Wilkerson, 832 Murphy, was arrested on a capias warrant.

1:43 p.m. - Joseph David Wilson, 100 Rider, was arrested on a warrant for simple assault. He was released on bond. 7:48 p.m. - Mark A. Gunter, Davis Trailer Park No. 12, was arrested on warrant, having no proof of liability insurance and an expired motor vehicle inspection. He was released on bond.

10 p.m. - John Paul Parks, 923 Mary Ellen, was arrested for public intoxication at 100 W. Craven. He was released on bond

SATURDAY, January 21

2:21 a.m. - James Wibon, Jr., 1137 Varnon Drive, was arrested on three warrants.

Artic air keeps grip on eastern third of nation

By The Associated Press

A bitterly cold mass of arctic air retained its grip on the eastern third of the nation Saturday, with record lows in more than two dozen cities around the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley and freezing temperatures as far south as the Gulf Coast.

The coldest spot in the lower 48 states

was Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with a numbing 33 degrees below zero. Like Friday, subfreezing temperatures touched every state but Hawaii.

On Friday records were set in at least 26 cities, with the mercury plummeting to 40 below zero at Minong, Wis.

It was so cold Saturday at Fort Wayne, Ind., that a state police officer

said eight trucks stopped running because the diesel fuel in their tanks began to gel, clogging fuel lines. The city had a low of 21 degrees below zero.

Record lows well below zero were recorded all over Indiana and Ohio, with Toledo, Ohio, the coldest it's ever been at any time of the year at 20 degrees below zero.

Borger officer named

Alonzo was born Jan. 12, 1960. He grew up in Amarillo. He graduated from Caprock High School there in 1978 and attended Amarillo College. He worked as a patrolman in Dumas before going to work at the Borger

Other officers have testified that Alonzo was the "senior officer" on duty

after he went to investigate the commotion raised when officers tried to arrest fugitive Cox on the pasture a few hundred yards in front of Grandstaff's home

During a chase at speeds of about 100 mph, Cox shot at Borger police in

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

North Texas- Warmer with some cloudiness west and central portions Sunday. Scattered showers east Sunday night and early Monday. Sunny and a bit cooler west Monday Highs Sunday 52 southwest to 43 northeast. Lows Sunday night 27 central to 38 southeast. Highs Monday 55 south central to 41 northwest.

West Texas- Mostly cloudy southeast and partly cloudy elsewhere Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday except fair far west. A warming trend most sections through Sunday night. A little warmer far west Monday. Highs Sunday upper 30s Panhandle to near 50 south except near 60 along the river in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night lower 20s Panhandle to upper 30s extreme south. Highs Monday near 40 Panhandle to mid 50s south except lower 60s along the river in the Big Bend

East Texas- Windy and warmer with some high cloudiness Sunday. High low 50s. Cloudy and warmer Sunday night. Low Sunday night near 30. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. High mid 40s.

South Texas- Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of light rain or drizzle south and west. Cloudy and not so cold with rain or drizzle likely Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday near

pursuit on Texas 152, and they returned fire. Wounded in the back, Cox crashed his truck on the Four Sixes pasture, about six miles east of Borger. The fugitive abandoned his truck and temporarily escaped on foot.

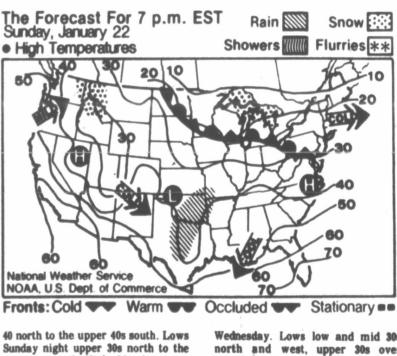
Awakened about 4:30 a.m. by the commotion outside. Grandstaff dressed and twice drove down the gravel drive from his home toward several police cars stopped on the pasture. On the second trip down the drive, the cowboy parked his truck. He stepped out and was shot to death in a volley of police gunfire.

Police have testified they mistook Grandstaff for Cox and fired when it appeared he was "going for something in his waistband

Basing its decision on Ranger Gillespie's investigation of County grand jury declined to indict the officers involved. None were ever reprimanded for their actions.

The ranchhand's family filed the lawsuit, which alleges violations of Grandstaff's civil rights, after the grand jury took no action against police. Named as defendants are the City of Borger; and the counties of Hutchinson, Carson and Gray; and Borger officers Alonzo and John Ray; former Borger officers John Wayne Turner and Roberts; and Hutchinson County deputy sheriff Ricky Morris.

After Gillespie finished his testimony at noon Friday, Judge Robinson sent the three - man, three - woman jury home for the weekend. She ordered testimony to resume at 9 a.m. Monday.



upper 40s south. Highs Monday upper 40s north to the upper 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday Through Wednesday

North Texas- Little or no precipitation expected. Gradually moderating temperatures. Highs. Monday low and mid 50s, warming to range from the upper 50s to mid 60s

Wednesday. Lows low and mid 30s north and west, upper 30s over remainder of area.

West Texas- Mostly fair north and partly cloudy south with a warming trend. Lows near 20s Panhandle to mid 30s south Monday warming to mid 20s Panhandle to upper 30s south by Wednesday. Highs mid 40s Panhandle to low 60s south Monday warming to low 50s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend by Wednesday.

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Grandstaff's shooting death, a Carson

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Texas woman's suit says feds know about UFOs



Vicki Landrum tells about ordeal

DAYTON, Texas (AP) - Vicki Landrum still cries when she resembled something out of a science fiction novel.

"When I get to talking about it, it all comes back," the 60-year-old Mrs. Landrum said.

Mrs. Landrum, her 10-year-old grandson, Colby, and Betty Cash, 54, filed a federal lawsuit against last week against the U.S. government, seeking \$20 million in damages for injuries they claim resulted from a sighting of an unidentified flying object three years ago.

The incident occurred Dec. 22 when Mrs. Cash was driving Mrs. Landrum and her grandson home along a country road after a bingo game.

Mrs. Landrum said they saw a large diamond-shaped glowing object hovering 60 to 80 feet above the road.

"It hung over our heads and we stopped," she recalled. 'Colby and I got out and then got back in real quick. Betty got out and stood by the car and looked. I kept telling her to get back in the car or she'd get burned up.

"The whole woods looked like they was on fire," she said. "It was a bright red. It was so bright we couldn't see it (the object) good. It looked like a flat tin."

Mrs. Landrum said the car was scorching. She put her hand on the dashboard and, when she removed it, left a permanent imprint. Mrs. Cash tried to get back into the car, but the handle was so hot she couldn't open the door.

"I said, 'Betty, I guess this is it.' We were just looking to die," she says.

The object lifted away and they could see it was surrounded by helicopters. Mrs. Landrum said they drove farther down the road, stopped at a small cemetery and counted 23 choppers. Some of the helicopters had double rotaries.

She said a friend of hers, a Dayton police officer walking with his wife, also witnessed the chopper fleet.

"He said there were 12 of them and they had their him." describes an experience she had three years ago that searchlights on," she said. "He thought a plane had gone down.

Knowing people were unlikely to believe the incident, she warned her grandson not to tell anyone about it.

But later that night it became apparent that they wouldn't be able to keep their experience a secret. Mrs. Landrum found Colby in the bathroom sick with nausea and diarrhea. Both had developed red skin blotches. While trying to help him, she too, became ill.

'I got so sick that I had to crawl back to bed and get my husband to get Colby up off the floor," she said.

Mrs. Cash said she was even sicker. Her eyes swelled shut, she became delerious, and large egg-size blisters appeared on her face and head. And all her hair fell out. She was hospitalized for one week and again for two more weeks.

Mrs. Cash had operated a diner, where Mrs. Landrum worked part-time, but her illness forced her to give it up. She eventually moved to Alabama, where family would care for

Mrs. Landrum said she had to leave her other job at a grocery store because her vision was too poor and her sores too unsightly

"I had a woman in church ask me why I came to church in that kind of shape," she says. "When you're really hurting and need someone to understand, you can count all your friends on one finger.'

Her son and daughter-in-law and three children moved into the tiny metal-frame home in which she and her husband live to help care for her and share expenses.

She said Colby had nightmares until one month ago and still panics when he sees helicopters on television.

Some nights, Mrs. Landrum would show her grandson the stars." I tried to show him nothing out there was there to hurt

She said her lifestyle has changed since the incident.

"It upsets me a lot, but I've learned to cope with it," she says. "I stay away from town and stay away from people because I hate talking about it all the time.

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She said that she, her grandson and her friend were chronically ill the year following the sighting and still become ill from time to time.

"I can tell when I'm fixing to be sick because the blisters start coming up," she says.

The three went to Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin hoping to get help with their medical problems, but their efforts proved fruitless. They twice filed administrative claims for medical treatment and were refused both times.

"Those doctors up there - they had the facilities and they could have doctored us if they wanted to." she says. "I kept telling them all we wanted was medical help for me and the little boy.

Peter Gerston, a New York lawyer handling the UFO lawsuit, said the government has denied responsibility for the incident. He quoted an Air Force statement that reads, "Our investigation has revealed no evidence of involvement by any military personnel, equipment or aircraft in this alleged case.

But Gerston contended Air Force investigators found no evidence only because they didn't have access to highly classified information.

"They are not willing to come forward and reveal the type of object to help three people," he said. "Once we establish the incident happened, the government should say they weren't negligent or that it wasn't their object."

Mrs. Landrum believes the UFO was part of a classified government project.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Child-snatching ring suspected

DUNCANVILLE. Texas (AP) — A terrified new mother says she refused to turn her 3-month-old daughter over to two men and a woman who claimed to be child welfare officers and accused her of abusing the baby.

Afraid that the three imposters might be involved in a child-snatching operation, police in this Dallas suburb have alerted nearby departments and are warning local families about the incident.

Frances Weaver, 23, said the cool. well-dressed trio showed up on her doorstep Jan. 14 and identified themselves as Dallas County Child Welfare Department officers, even displaying an

official-looking badge

Elaborate ruse charged

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas

AP) - Maj. Gen. Robert

Ownby, who was found

hanged at his Fort Sam

HOUSTON (AP) - Jurors

in the murder trial of Patricia

Latourette are expected to

hear taped telephone

conversations between the

defendant and her slain

husband, Dr. Charles

The 25-minute tape was

found by a furniture mover in

Latourette's office about one

month after Latourette was

killed by a gunshot wound in

the face at his West

University Place

condominium on Dec. 22;

Mrs. Latourette, 36, was

charged with murder in the

death of her husband, a

former Rice University and

St. Louis Cardinals football

Kathryn Smith, who

worked for Latourette, told

ssistant District Attorney

Chuck Rosenthal that the

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Latourette, next week.

did, by not letting them in and calling the police," Police Chief Michael Courville said Friday. "They said they were there to pick up the child because they'd had reports the child was being abused.

Police and child welfare officers say genuine county welfare employees would show proper identification and, unless a child is in immediate danger. would conduct an investigation and obtain a court order before trying to take a child from its parents.

But Mrs. Weaver didn't know that. She only knew, she said, that she was frightened at the prospect of giving up her child.

"Of course, I was hysterical," she said. They were well They then demanded dressed, their hair was that she give them her well cut. They stood out daughter, Catherine there for 10 or 15 Nicole. When she minutes, and they kept refused, Mrs. Weaver saying. 'We need to talk said, the three persisted. to you. Let us in. leaving only when she "They said, 'We're threatened to call police. from child welfare and 'Hopefully, most we have a report that people would react the you've been neglecting same way Mrs. Weaver the child, and she'll have

in policies taken out by the

two businesses with which

Ownby had been intimately

involved - Delaware Punch

and the Bristow Co. officials

with the companies told the

In both cases, death

benefits would have been paid

if authorities had believed

Ownby was murdered by

terrorists, as was suggested

in a typewritten note found

pinned to the reserve

Jurors in murder trial

to hear telephone tape

furniture mover gave her the

microcassette tape after it

fell from a bookcase he was

moving out of Latourette's

Mrs. Smith, who gave the

tape to police after listening

to it, testified that one side of

the tape has at least four

conversations between

Latourette and his wife. The

contents of the conversations

When she first began

working with Latourette and

his wife, Mrs. Smith said,

their relationship was "very

However, she said, the

couple argued over business matters and the arguments

became "more frequent

On Dec. 21, the day before

the shooting, Mrs. Smith said

affectionate and happy."

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Frances Weaver kept her baby

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crying for hours and left her alone in the car. I Mrs. Weaver told them it wasn't true,

Arrest announced in hanger slayings

Bower's wife took the

couple's two children from

the home after Grayson

County investigators, FBI

agents, Arlington police

officers and Texas Rangers

arrived at the house, Driscoll

The 5-foot-11, 265-pound

Bower reacted calmly when

the officers arrived and has

refused to talk to

investigators on the advice of

his lawyer. Driscoll said.

said

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) to the Grayson County jail An Arlington salesman was about 1:30 a.m., Driscoll said. charged Saturday with the Bower later was arraigned murders of four men found before Peace Justice Tom slain in an ultra-light airplane Richardson, who said he set hangar near Sherman last bail of \$100,000 on each of four fall, authoriies said. capital murder charges.

Lester Leroy Bower Jr., 36, was arrested at his Arlington home about 11:30 p.m. Friday on a capital murder warrant, said Grayson County Sheriff Jack Driscoll.

The four victims, including a deputy sheriff and former police officer, were shot Oct. after going to the ranch hangar to discuss the sale of an ultra-light plane.

"Three or four dozen' pieces of evidence linking Bower to the slayings were found in his house, Driscoll said. He declined to elaborate.

"Our investigation satisfies us that we have the right man." Driscoll said. But a motive had not been established. Driscoll said. Bower, a salesman for a contractor. Dallas chemical company. surrendered after his house found rolled up in a carpet was searched and was taken inside the hangar. The body

of Mayes, who investigators thought had surprised the killer or killers, was found sprawled near a door.

One of two planes that had been parked in the hangar was missing. Driscoll declined to say whether it had been found.

All but Mayes, a Sherman meat-packing plant employee, were described as ultra-light enthusiasts. Good was an ultra-light aircraft company representative who worked out of the 3,600-square foot hangar, family members said.

Investigators had been stumped by the case until Bower's name surfaced about three weeks ago, Driscoll

The victims were identified said. as Denison builder Bob Tate. "We had absolutely no information." the sheriff said "This information has 51, who owned the 20-acre ranch; Grayson County deputy sheriff Philip Good, 29, of Sherman; former developed slowly thru countless interviews, checks Sherman police officer on each of the people Ronald Mayes, 37, and Jerry (mentioned in the Brown, 51, a Sherman paint investigation), chicking phone bills, reinterviewing pple, looking for any shred Three of the men were of information that someone might have overheard."

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Houston headquarters, had insured his life for \$750,000 with policies that prohibit payment in the case of suicide, the San Antonio Light reported Saturday However, the suicide clause

in one of the two policies would have expired less than two months after Ownby killed him self

over Mrs. Weaver said

The men, both of whom wore dark suits and ties. said they were Mr. Smith and Mr. Michaels from the welfare office. Mrs. Weaver said. The man who said his name was Michaels had a badge in his wallet. The woman didn't identify herself.

The note said Ownby had

been convicted, sentenced

and executed for "crimes by

the U.S. Army against the

But Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent

DiMaio ruled Thursday that

the terrorist note was an

elaborate ruse concocted by

The FBI found that Ownby

committed suicide because of

'serious financial

she overheard the beginning

of a phone conversation

between Mrs. Latourette and

her husband and that "the

Mrs. Smith was able to hear

the conversation because the

call was emitted over a

speaker phone Latourette used. She said she

immediately left his office and did not hear the rest of

John Ray Harrison, an

investigator with the Harris

County District Attorney's

office, also testified that after

the taped conversations were

received by his office, he took

the tape to FBI headquarters

in Washington, D.C., for

He testified that the FBI

was not able to establish the

authenticity of the tape.

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Ownby to cover his suicide.

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insurance didn't

The insurance was carried general's sweater Jan. 11.

refused to unlatch the door chain when the trio demanded the baby.

The three then told her they had reports from neighbors that she had abused and neglecting the baby

> "They said she was always filthy, and that I left here in the house

problems.'' DiMaio said.

Ownby's closest business

associates claim no

knowledge of any serious

financial problems afflicting

The Deleware Punch

policy, which carried a

two-year suicide clause that

expired March, would have

paid his family \$250,000, Air

Force Maj. Gen. James

Isaacks, chairman of the

board and owner of Deleware

Punch, said Saturday.

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that if anything she's over-loved.

The police chief said investigators are puzzled by the incident.

What really throws us for a loop is that if they were just trying to scare someone, they wouldn't have gone to all that trouble." Courville said.

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Command headquarters at

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Valley officials reject 'soup kitchen' program

578,000 pounds of surplus U.S.

Department of Agriculture

food to the hungry in Hidalgo,

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counties. He said a soup

kitchen may be opened as

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Saldana said, however, that

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(AP) - County Judge Santos doesn't look very good," said Saldana says he is Saldana. The

uncomfortable with the state-sponsored project to administration thinks this is a serve more than 9,500 free good idea and we're meals to unemployed Hidalgo appreciative ... but we're not County residents over the in that bad a shape here," he past 10 days. said Starr County Judge Blas Chapa said the state won

"You've seen the movie 'The Grapes of Wrath'? If you see people in a line it makes you feel like Hidalgo County is in a Depression," said Saldana.

He told the Dallas Times-Herald that people might get the impression things are more severe than they really are.

County, where unemployment is above 50 Hidalgo was one of three counties in the valley to turn percent "If they're giving us the food, we think we should give down the soup kitchen operations. They were made it to the people," he said. "If the people don't want to go, available with state funding after a recent freeze that crippled the area's citrus then we can quit. We don't crop and left many residents lose anything. out of work

"We're trying to attract a in Hidalgo County, bunch of industry and tourism down here, and if you see a bunch of people question," said Saldana.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas standing in line for a meal it adding that three of four county commissioners agreed with him.

Reagan

The Texas Department of Human Resources opened a mass feeding program at San Juan in Hidalgo County and is administering the program. About 2,150 people were fed Thursday night, raising to more than 9,500 the number of federal approval to distribute meals served since the

program began 10 days ago. The department set up the facility to help get the program going and see what kind of facilities and personnel it would require, its officials said.

USDA Officials estimated there were sufficient commodities to feed 25,000 copie one hot meal a day for 60 days.

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Fort Sam Houston, Isaacks The proceeds would have gone to Ownby's family because he had taken over payments of the policy premiums after leaving the

company as an officer in July 1982, Isaacks said. Ownby remained on the board of directors of Delaware Punch until his death. Ownby owned a small amount of stock in the

premiums, the official said. The two-year suicide limitation on that policy would not have expired until



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Bristow official said. Bristow paid the insurance

August 1985, the official said.

company in August 1983, the

company, Isaacks said. The Bristow policy, in the amount of \$500,000, was taken

Proceeds from the so-called "key-man" policy at Bristow

out shortly after Ownby bought that San Antonio

would have gone to the

company - and relieved the general's survivors of any business debts threatening the family assets, said a company official, who asked

The Delaware Punch policy's suicide clause would have expired March 8, less

VIEWPOINTS

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Wally Simmons

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Our opinion

Will either side tell us the truth?

The conservative and liberal claims for and against the economic actions of the Reagan Administration will rise to a feverish peak later in this election year after the Democrats have annointed Walter Mondale to carry their banner in the presidential race.

The main focus of the Mondale-ites is bound to be the ongoing charge that President Reagan is insensitive to the needs of the poor; that he has reduced spending for needed social programs at the expenses of needy Americans and for the benefit of the rich.

President Reagan and his conservative corpsmen will respond, of course, by saying the Mondale-ites are full of beans: that what President Reagan has really done is reduce unnecessary government expenditures, making it possible for the federal government to cut the amount of taxes it extracts from hard-pressed working Americans.

In anticipation of these arguments, let's review some significant statistics so we can be prepared to pass judgment on the truthfulness of each side.

The liberals' expected charges of vast cutbacks in government programs that hurt the poor don't seem to hold water. In 1979, the year before President Reagan took office, the federal government spent a total of \$491 billion. In 1983, the fourth year of his administration, the government managed to spend a whopping \$796 million. an increase of around 70 percent in just four years.

In Reagan's first year. federal expenditures climbed from \$491 billion to \$577 billion; the second year from \$577 billion to \$657 billion and the third year from \$657 billion to \$728 billion

And, despite Democratic charges to the contrary, expenditures for such programs as food stamps have not been cut back: they have increased under President Reagan

Those figures, is seems, repudiate the Democrats' charges of "heartless cuts" in the federal budget. But they will also make the conservatives' claims that President Reagan has held the line on federal expenditures ring pretty hollow, although, admittedly, the spending increases wouldn't have been as great if he

Walter Williams

U.S. penalizes the productive

Unless some changes are made our days as a rich nation are numbered. We have the moral equivalent of a cancer eating away at our vitals. Its seriousness was brought out during a recent dinner conversation with my friends and colleague Dr. Thomas Sowell of the Hoover Institution who's written a new book, "The Economics and Politics of Race (Morrow, 1983).

The problem is one of attitude. In general the most - hated members of our society are those who are the most productive. By contrast the most - loved members of our society are those who are the least productive. Businessmen always make good targets for the intellectual elite, the media, and the establishment clergy. It's easy to find orchestrated hate against AT&T, Exxon, J.P. Stevens, and IBM. In the late 19th century the hated were the

Rockefellers, the Carnegies, the Goulds - in a word: the "Robber Barons. As for the most - loved members of society generally being the least productive: how

many times have you seen examples of the media's collective heart bleeding for the homeless, those called bums back in 'the old days.' What about the courts? The criminal gets the sympathy; the victim gets the shaft. What about schools? The disruptive student gets the attention, while those striving to make good are virtually ignored. Finally, no roll call of society's loved would be complete if we omit the poor.

But are the poor really loved? Or just a convenient excuse to rip off the more productive and more - hated members of society. Children of the elite argue for massive college subsidies in order to make collegemore accessible to the POOR. However, a census of our college population would reveal relatively few poor people. Subsidized higher education is just one of the thousands of good uses of our tax money for the poor.

If my generality is correct, the implications are ominous. Our political system manifests hatred of the more productive. Under our tax system the more you produce the greater is the amount of your property confiscated. Did you know that over fifty percent of income taxes are paid by the highest ten percent of income earners? Part of the irony about the hatred of the productive is that it is they who are feeding, clothing and housing the most unproductive. I know because I fully support least twelve unproductive people in addition to buying my share of missiles. The problem with all this is that if you penalize an activity you get less of it; if you subsidize an activity you get more of it. We penalize productivity and subsidize slovenliness.

Envy over the possessions of productive people is part of the problem. But I think a more substantial part is confusion and demogoguery over the sources of wealth. Time plays a role in this confusion as Sowell points out when he talks about the hated and productive Chinese in Southeast Asia

In many places - the Phillippines, Thailand, Indonesia, for example - the Chinese minority own up to 80 percent of rice mills and most of the tin and rubber

business. Back when a Chinese opened up a rice mill, a Malay, for example, didn't hate him; he was there to witness the hard work of the Chinese. But three or four generations later nobody remembers. All that's visible to Malays is that the Chinese have most of the rice mills. Hence, they conclude it's not fair. Then they get government to harass the Chinese and have affirmative action programs for Malays.

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It's the same here: nobody saw the hard work, sacrifices and early failures of the founders of today's rich companies. All most people see is a small group of people owning many, many shares of a company and conclude: it isn't fair; government should take some of their wealth.

Wealth comes mostly from productive effort. In a free society it comes from pleasing others. IBM tries to outplease Apple; Chrysler tries to outplease Ford.

Put another way: wealth comes from producing satisfaction. If we hate and eliminate providers of satisfaction what we get is obvious - dissatisfaction.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1984. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 22, 1973, the 36th president of the United States, Lyndon Johnson, died of a heart attack at his Texas ranch at the age of 64, four years after leaving office. On this date:

In 1791, George Washington appointed commissioners to survey the District of Columbia.

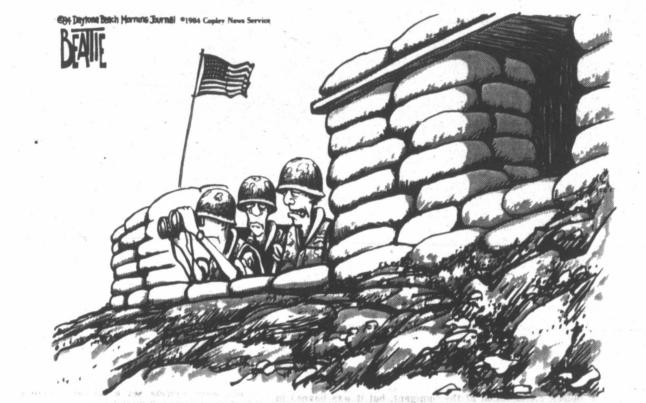
In 1888, an Egyptian obelisk built in the 16th century B.C. was erected in New York's Central Park; it is known as "Cleopatra's Needle.

In 1901, an era ended in England with the death of Queen Victoria at the age of 82. In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson proposed the League of Nations in a speech

to the Senate. And in 1968, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" premiered on NBC as a mid-season replacement for "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.'

Ten years ago: Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said Watergate would cost every GOP candidate a "disastrous" 10 percent of the vote in 1974.

Five years ago: 'A remote-control bomb in Beirut, Lebanon killed eight people, including the terrorist said to have planned the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre.



"With any luck, Jesse Jackson will come back to Syria and arrange for the REST of us to go home."

could have persuaded Congress to see things his way

To determine the validity of the President's certain claim that he has reduced the burden on the American taxpayer, we have to look at federal revenues over the past four years. The year before Mr. Reagan took office. the federal government had total revenues of \$463 billion. Four years later, revenues amounted to \$601 billion, after reaching a high of \$618 billion in 1982. In view of those figures, it is pretty hard to make a case for the conservatives' claims that President Reagan has reduced the tax burden.

What these figures show is that if the arguments and claims that emerge in the presidential race do, indeed. follow in that expected pattern, both sides will be lying to the American people. And the tragedy we will face is that one or the other will have the authority to run this government for the next four years.

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Berry's World





The child came into his father's study. "Daddy, what was the world like before there was Super Bowl Sunday?' The elder was startled by the question.

Art Buchwald

'Why do you ask, son?'' "Well, if this is Super Bowl XVIII, that

means there was a time when there was no Super Bowl Sunday. What did people do to get through the winter?"

"It's hard to think back when there wasn't a Super Bowl Sunday. I guess we went to church in the morning, read the newspapers, watched an old movie on television, or if you were unlucky your relatives would stop by uninvited to spend the afternoon with you. "In some parts of the country, people had

nothing better to do but shovel off their walks. In the Sun Belt I guess they mowed their lawns. Before Super Bowl Sunday no one gave a damn about January. Thank heaven you'll never live through those times

"But how did they sell light beer, if there was no Super Bowl Sunday?'

"There was no light beer in those days, son. You had to drink your beer with one third more calories. It was a dark period for breweries and ex - athletes who did TV commercials.'

"Why are the Super Bowl games listed in Roman numerals?" the boy asked.

"Because the people who thought up the Super Bowl wanted it to be the most important sporting event of the year. By using Roman numerals they were able to distinguish their championship game from the Rose Bowl and the Orange and Cotton Bowl, which were nothing more than hyped up college games. The farsighted Super Bowl founders were determined to make it the biggest, most spectacular gridiron contest between men ever to be seen on television. By placing Roman numerals on the games they guaranteed that mania would infect the land."

"Is Super Bowl Sunday more important than Christmas?"

"Let's say it's in the same class. In many parts of the land Super Bowl Sunday has taken on a religious significance that even its disciples never dreamed of. For example, this year in Washington and Los Angeles, people of all denom inations will get on their knees, face in the direction of Tampa, and pray for their respective teams.

"Millions more will gather around their television sets rooting for one or the other team of gladiators, not for religious reasons, but because the contest will decide once and for all the professional football championship of the world.

'Why is it called the professional football championship of the world when only the Americans play in it?"

"Because the great sportswriters and TV commentators have declared it so. Only in the U.S. do we have the manpower, the brains and the strength to field 22 athletes capable of moving a pigskin 100 yards up and down a field. No other nation has been blessed with human beings who can give and take the physical punishment required to play this brutal game. It takes a special kind of breeding for a player to smash another

human being to the ground without any remorse or guilt. You shold be proud to live in a country where violence provides entertainment for so many people, who otherwise live such empty, boring lives."

"Some of my friends say Super Bowl Sunday no longer is a religious holiday, and is only an excuse for a lot of people to make a lot of money."

"Your friends are wrong. No one involved with the Super Bowl ever thinks about the money. The thing that makes the Super Bowl so super is that they've managed to keep crass commercialism from sullying the game.

The players, the owners, the TV advertisers and even the bookies would be the last ones to let financial considerations interfere with the joys and thrills of Super Bowl Sunday

"What's the point spread, Dad?"

"Washington by III, but I had to give IV to Healy because he's always looking for an edge

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William Murchison Fond goodbye to an old friend

In Puccini's "La Boheme," Mimi, poor thing, is dying. To raise money for medicine, one of her lover's roommates goes out to hock his overcoat, pausing long enough - this is opera, you know - to bid the faithful old garment adieu.

"Vecchia Zimarra, Senti," he rumbles (being a basso): "Listen, old overcoat, I have to say goodbye," etc., etc. A teary and touching moment. And only the other day I was singing along with him (in my fortunately inimitable subtenor).

No. no. Mrs. Murchison wasn't dying. She was having, to be more precise, the swoons and the vapors over each daily appearance of my cherished overcoat. I assured her this was extreme behavior. How is a twenty four - year old overcoat supposed to look brandspanking new?

New doesn't matter. Character matters; likewise continuity and familiar associations and a whole host of values tenial to the conservative mind. If one isn't supposed to discard tradition like a worn - out overcoat, why discard the

overcoat itself? To me the question seemed unanswerable.

Here was an old friend indeed, acquired at Dreyfuss & Son in Downtown Dallas, about August 1959, as I prepared to enter the University of Texas. I think the price was about \$65. The coat was dark blue, very generous through the middle (which is why I could wear it even after my weight soared during my freshman year from 125 to 165). with ragian sleeves and skirts below the knee.

Everywhere my overcoat accompanied me, at least in wintertime: to parties and football games and debate tournaments and the opera; or business, on trips to be in people's wedings, on trips to other people's funerals.

The closets in which it has hung! The overhead compartments into which it's been stuffed! The magazines and books that have been crammed into its pockets! It is a chronicle of life. Well, a kind of chronicle anyway

I was faithful to my overcoat. When the style in men's overcoats called for short

skirts, I defiantly persisted in my long ones. Finally either long skirts returned, or I quit noticing fashions, I'm not sure which.

Each year, of course, my overcoat grew older. But was not this part of its charm? Here is a coat older than today's seniors, bought when Dr Peppers were a nickel and Walter Mondale was a raw Minneapolis attorney. Dreyfuss & Son became Woolf Bros., and at length the building was torn down; the site became a parking lot. But the overcoat bought there for me lives on!

True, the cuffs, skirts, pockets and buttonholes were frayed; one of the sleeves bore a rewoven patch from the time it got snagged at a football game. Another sleeve seemed unaccountably short (had my arm grown?). But this was a coat with Memories. Was such a coat to be hung up for good?

Mighty right, snapped Mrs. Murchison, marching me down to a post - Christmas sale and decorating me in a new herring bone overcoat. Thus were twenty - four years rubbed out! Vecchia Zimarra, Senti... Meantime, I suppose I have set a

recondite sort of example all these years. Clothes OUGHT to be conserved. Whatever has use left in it should be conserved. Historic associations to the side, you never knew what will come in handy someday.

For instance, I have never thrown away a necktie - not even the outrageous napkins I used to hang around my neck in the '70s. And a good thing. The narrow ties of the \$60s, all but the skinniest of them, are back in fasion; indeed I wear right now the more presentable specimens from my collection.

Terribly wasteful is our throwaway society, where things wear out in weeks or months. A well - made whatever doesn't wear out, or at any rate the wearing out stretches way into the future. The moral of the story is just this: Old overcoats impart to their wearers patience and the long view of things; they make the wheels of progress turn at a slower, more civilized, more tolerable rate.

How fine, I suppose, to have a new overcoat; how much finer to have twenty four years, starting now, in which to wear it!

Balloon's flight: Seattle to Pampa

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Driving around in the countryside outside Pampa, one can expect to find a lot of things that might get your attention. But a pink balloon on a snowy, wintry Saturday afternoon?

Ken and Charlene Holt, 2244 Rusell, did just that, though. And not just a balloon drifting away from some child on a farm. This balloon had traveled at least 1,200 miles, measured on a straight-line distance from Pampa to Seattle, Wash. More than likely. it spent many more miles than that in the air as it was carried southeast from Seattle to land outside Pampa. And inside the balloon was a note from an elementary

student, asking for the finder to contact her. The Holts had been shopping at the Pampa Mall Saturday

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This letter is intended to bring to the attention of the people of Pampa an incident that happened Sunday night, Jan. 8

It involves the ambulance service and a father of a burned 13-year-old boy. After the boy had been treated at the hospital and the decision was made to transfer him to Oklahoma City Burn Center, the father had to beg and demand to ride in the ambulance to the airport.

At the airport, the ambulance supervisor would not let the father ride in the donated plane to Oklahoma City. There was enough room to accommodate him it the plane. It takes a very cruel and heatless person to deny a father the right to be with a critically injured son. It seems to me the ambulance service is more interested in money and show than running a service for the people. They need to get their priorities in order. To comfort and save lives should be number one. That would mean letting a father ride with his injured son.

I hope and pray there are some decent, caring people in our ambulance service who do not follow the heartless ways of this supervisor.

Name withheld

Service praised

Dear Editor

I would just like to say a few words about the Pampa Medical Services.

They have been in Pampa a little over a year and deserve a pat on the back.

Three people have told me that they didn't think they would be here today if it hadn't been for the Paramedics. The prompt ambulance service and the personnel that know what they are doing are a great credit to the city of Pampa.

If you are ever unfortunate and need an ambulance service, it is nice to know we have one of the best.

I want to thank the medical service of Pampa for their promptness and care during my time of need. They make Pampa a better place to live

> **Roy Bogges** Pampa

Residents thanked

To the editor.

We, the staff and residents at Pampa Nursing Home. would like to take this opportunity to thank the most wonderful people in our town and the surrounding areas. We cannot express our thanks and gratitude enough for the entertainment, fruit and special gifts provided for us during the past holiday season. They are too numerous to mention. Programs, cards, trees, parties and gifts were provided for each of our residents.

Our home has been here a number of years and each has been

home and go for a ride in the country. "We're always doing that," Mrs. Holt said.

They were driving on a road about 61/2 miles northwest of Pampa between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, shortly after snow had started falling, when Mrs. Holt spotted a pink balloon caught in some old, dried weeds and grass. Thinking this was an unusual sight, she pointed it out to her husband.

"I wonder what that balloon is doing out there," she said to her husband

Holt decided to find out, thinking there might be something in it, so he stopped the car and retrieved the balloon. Puncturing the balloon, he discovered a note.

On a small slip of paper, about eight inches long and an inch and a half wide, the note read:

"The students and staff at Columbia Elementary School are celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. We hope you are, too! Please let us know." In pencil was the signature of a girl, Debra Brandon. Also on the note was the school's address and phone number, located in Seattle.

"He got really excited about it," Mrs. Holt said. On the way home, he stopped at his parents' house to show them the note. Arriving later at their own home, Holt "kept on about it until I sat down and started a letter," she added.

She said her husband said he had always wanted to find a balloon with a message in it.

Mrs. Holt wrote a letter to Debra, telling her about Pampa its size, industries, population, schools, "just a general idea of what it's like." She mailed the letter Tuesday.

"I'm anxious to hear from her," she said. She has no idea of

how old the girl is or what grade she is in.

afternoon. Holt told his wife that they should take the groceries Her husband wanted to call the phone number, but she said it was probably the school's number and no one probably would be there on a Saturday. Thursday afternoon they still had not called, but were still considering doing so.

Mrs. Holt also asked for more information on how the students at Columbia Elementary School celebrated King's birthday. "I'll bet we'll hear from her and then know more about it

The Holts were out driving in the area where the balloon was found because Holt had lived there as a child when his father worked at a carbon black plant. "He likes to drive out there and look at the 'critters,' as he calls them," Mrs. Holt said.

The place where the balloon was found is located across the road from the Arrington Ranch, near where a tornado touched down a couple of years ago.

'It just fascinates me" how the balloon got to Pampa, Mrs. Holt said, since it would have had to cross the Rocky Mountains. "We figured it may have ridden in with the front' that brought a winter storm to the area Saturday, she said.

"It was just a regular balloon," she said. It still had air in it, with a piece of string attached. After puncturing the balloon, Holt threw the pieces down on the ground. "We didn't even think about saving the balloon," she added.

"Ken thought it was ironic that I found this, and that I worked for an elementary school," Mrs. Holt said. She works as a secretary for Wilson Elementary School. Her husband works with Titan Specialties.

When she hears from Debra, Mrs. Holt plans to send her additional information about Pampa, including some Chamber of Commerce brochures.



Despite presence in food

Texas official says EDB no hazard

AUSTIN (AP) - State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein said Saturday that the cancer-causing pesticide EDB, which has shown up in tests of about 30 percent of foods taken from Texas stores, poses no public health hazard.

"We have to get our hazards in perspective," Bernstein told the regular monthly meeting of the 18-member Texas Board of Health

"There hasn't been a single case of cancer in humans directly attributable to this stuff, not a single one, and despite what you see in the press that people are nervous because of what it has done to humans, we don't know what it's done to humans," he said

Bernstein said the only thing scientists know for sure is that it causes cancer in laboratory mice when given in large doses. so large, he said "that a 150-pound man would have to eat six to 12 tons of (contaminated) raw grain" to get the same concentration.

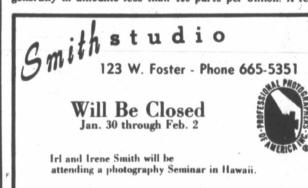
"Remember, we're talking parts per billion - that's a drop in a 10.000-gallon tank." Bernstein said. He compared the controversy over EDB to the "saccharin business we just went through. Saccharin is no good; now it's back on the market.'

EDB, which the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has called one of the most powerful carcinogens it ever tested, was banned for use as a soil fumigant after it turned up in public water supplies in Florida, California, Georgia and Hawaii. None has been found in Texas public water supplies. Tests are continuing.

EDB is still allowed in agriculture to kill weevils in grain storage bins, and citrus growers spray groves to kill fruit flies. It is also used as a pesticide on peanut and tobacco crops.

Federal authorities have not yet set tolerance limits for human consumption of the fumigant, but it was banned in Florida where officials established a 1 part per billion safety limit last month

It has been detected in such products as corn meal, cake mix, grits, rice, flour, frozen orange juice and tobacco generally in amounts less than 100 parts per billion. A few



items registered over 100 parts per billion, however,

The highest concentrations to date - up to 15,000 parts per billion - were announced Friday in federal tests of citrus fruit imported from Mexico. State Department of Agriculture officials have urged

Bernstein to set a limit in Texas, but the health commissioner said that is the job of the federal government.

"It is bad stuff and we need to set limits, but there is certainly no emergency about this. It's certainly not a public health hazard," Bernstein said.

He said he disagreed with Florida's setting a limit. "I still don't think they had the information to do what they did,' Bernstein told the health board.

'There is no such thing as a hazard-free life,'' Bernstein said. "People have been dying since Adam and Eve, and they're still dying. If it isn't an infectious disease, it's an accident. Something is contributing to our death.

'Maybe sitting on plastic takes a second off your life. We let people burn their bacon and produce nitrosomines, which is far more" hazardous, Bernstein said.

"EDB is bad stuff and nobody ever said it wasn't. I find I lmost act like I'm defending the stuff, and I don't - and I don't want it around if it can be avoided. The question is: How bad is it and what does it do?" he said.

He said people should "use their own judgment. Some people eat only natural foods for health reasons. There are people who don't eat meat for health purposes."

Bernstein said, "There is a political aspect to all of this," too. He said the subject of EDB came up at a meeting of the ssociation of State and Territorial Health Officials last May Washington, D.C., "but nobody was very excited about it." Then, after Florida set a tolerance ceiling, the Texas

Department of Agriculture "picked up on it." He said agricuture officials ran tests with the help of the

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health department and released them to the press after refusing to participate in a "split sample" test, in which the two different state agencies, health and agriculture, would run independent tests from the same sack of corn meal or flour.

Bernstein criticized the press for not explaining the EDB situation more clearly, but he added. "I'm not blaming the media. I don't believe I've been mistreated by the media.

But he said a worried mother confused by press accounts telephoned him Friday and he said he spent 15 minutes relieving her fears about EDB. "Our media ought to do a better job of it," Bernstein said.

Union accuses Goodyear firm

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - United Rubber Workers officials, rebuffed in attempts to unionize employees at the Goodyear proving grounds last fall, will appear at a National Labor Relations

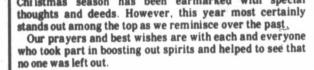
Board hearing Monday.



labor practices.

The union has accused two Goodyear officials of unfair

Proving grounds employees voted 148-86 Sept. 30 against affiliation with the union



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BY TOM BYRD

Continuing our discussion of Preferred Stock in the income portfolio, let's dwell a moment on the Cumulative Preferred If you are looking for this in your newspaper or a financial publication you might see it displayed like this... XYZ Corp. \$5 cm Pfd. This merely defines the particular preferred stock the

corporation has as often there are several different preferred issues. This illustration says this is a cumulative preferred stock which pays \$5 per year per share dividends So, if you owned 100 shares of XYZ Corp. you could expect to receive \$500 per year dividends

The cumulative feature gives you some added protection. Remember the holders of a preferred stock have preference of dividends over the common.

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new firm is located on Highway 60 near the National Guard Armory. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

> **Mobeetie native** wins promotion

W.T. Seitz, a native of Mobeetie, has been appointed vice president, engineering and operations, of Southwestern Public Service Company

He was one of three new vice presidents announced by Bert Ballengee, president and chief operating officer.

Gary L. Gibson was named vice president, marketing and administration, and James B. Matthews was promoted to vice president, generation plant design and construction.

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Trade balance clouds economy cuts and tax increases to

By The Associated Press The economy's growth last year was the biggest since 1978, but the outlook for this year's performance is clouded by a "disastrous" trade imbalance, analysts say

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the economy grew an inflation-adjusted 3.3 percent last year, including a final-quarter growth rate of 4.5 percent.

The 1983 expansion of the gross national product measuring the value of all goods and services produced in the economy - was the best since a 5.0 percent jump in 1978. And it compared with a 1.9 percent decline in GNP in 1982

"We have had a strong recovery," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "It is normal in almost every sense except the trade deficits

Baldrige said those deficits, which are expected to total a record \$70 billion for 1983, will be even worse this year, reaching an estimated \$90 billion. The key reason for the

bulging trade deficit is the high value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets. The strong dollar makes U.S.-made products less competitive on foreign markets, thus reducing export income, while making foreign goods more attractive to U.S. buyers, thus boosting the import bill.

The dollar's high value, in turn, has been supported by the high level of interest rates in the United States, relative to borrowing costs abroad. Baldrige said the best way to restrain interest rates is to reduce federal budget deficits, but he held out no

hope that Congress would approve what he called a "proper mix" of spending

achieve that result in 1984. Private economists expressed alarm at the worsening trade picture. "What we see is a healthy

domestic economy that is being dragged down by the disastrous impact of the as much as 1 percentage point," he said international trade deficits,"

said Jerry Jasinowski executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"If the U.S. economy continues to hemorrhage in the trade area, economic growth in 1984 could be cut by

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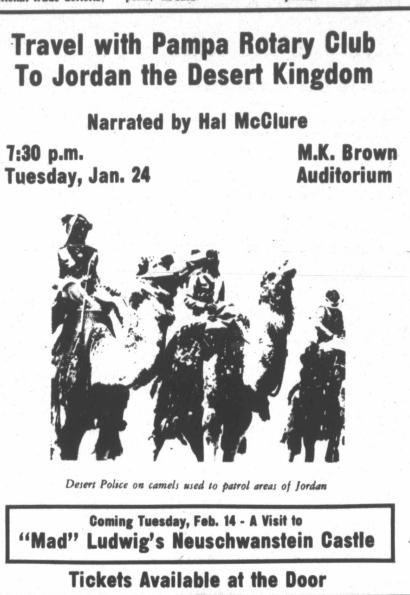
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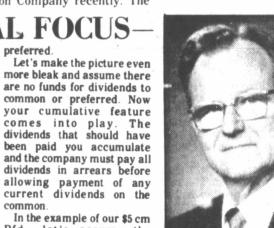
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-The stock market closed out its second straight declining week with a loss. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 6.91 points to 1,259.11, widening its loss for the full week to 10.99 points.



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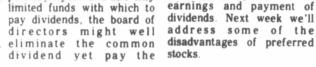
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New back treatment unit

The Haydon Chiropractic Clinic has recently added the latest in non-surgical lumbar disc (low back) treatment.

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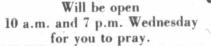
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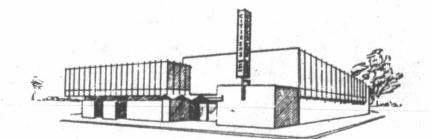
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Three years of record tax increases coupled with an economy on the mend have lifted the financial fortunes of all but six of the 50 states

The red ink that plagued state budgets last year has largely disappeared. An Associated Press survey of the states found that only Arizona, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Vermont were threatened with projected deficits this fiscal year or next.

Twenty-seven states foresee surpluses, among them California and Michigan, which faced huge deficits of \$1.5 billion and \$900 million respectively last year.

But this year's mostly good budgetary news has been paid for - dearly in some states like Michigan - with state services cut to bare bones.

Still, state-of-the-state speeches by governors this month have been brimming with optimism.

"We are standing tall again." - California Gov. George Deukmeijan.

'We are now emerging from yesterday's crises and into the challenges of tomorrow." - Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

"Minnesota has turned the corner and is on the move." Gov. Rudy Perpich.

But the best news to beleaguered state taxpayers who saw their tab rise by \$15.7 billion from 1981 to 1983 was that only 10 states were considering new tax hikes.

Just a year ago, an AP survey painted a far grimmer picture: 22 states with deficits, 15 with surpluses, and 33 either raising taxes or considering it.

year," said Robert Schleck of the Tax Foundation in Washington.

or tax increases. 'It's iffy,'

Reagan got much of what

In what could touch off a

lively battle between the

White House and Capitol Hill,

Reagan is expected to ask

Congress this year to give

him authority to veto specific

items in spending bills, while

leaving the remainder of the

measure intact. Many state

governors have this so-called

in the federal government

spending bills must either be

accepted or rejected in one

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'line-item veto'' power, while

such as spending cuts.

education. The survey found 22 states considering new school spending, partly due to the political outcry led by President Reagan last year over the decline in public education.

Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey wants to boost education spending by \$25 million in his 1985 budget, including more money for teachers. Alabama Gov. George Wallace is expected to seek tax hikes next month to finance new school programs and teacher pay raises.

Deukmejian proposes a 30 percent boost in funds for the University of California, 20 percent for California State University. At the end of last year, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and the legislature voted to raise the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent and to boost education appropriations by \$70 million

But Schleck and others warn that the brighter budgetary picture in many states came at a high price, and in some states may contain the seeds of a new tax revolt.

In Michigan, for example, education and other services were gutted and the income tax increased by 38 percent in 1983 to achieve a \$24.5 million surplus in the budget year ended last September. Angry taxpayers have recalled two Democratic state senators who supported higher taxes, and worried party members are urging Gov. James Blanchard to appease voters with a tax cut.

her state workers, and a virtual end to highway

construction. But around the country, the AP survey found states generally cautious about rolling back taxes - many prefer to build up reserves to guard against future deficits if the

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, for instance, cautioned in his budget message last week that the recovery was still far from a sure thing. "For that reason, we have rejected the

The chief beneficiary of the state surpluses appears to be admittedly attractive notion of tax reductions this year," he said

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, meanwhile, has indicated be would like to extend a temporary 20 percent income tax that barely passed the legislature last year and enabled the state to escape a \$300 million deficit. Tax supporters say education would be hardest hit unless it is extended, but lawmakers are resisting.

In some states, however, tax relief is already being considered.

In Delaware, Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV and the General Assembly have agreed to cut the personal income tax this year. Florida Gov. Bob Graham is considering a tax cut in his 1985 budget, possibly in the property tax.

In Minnesota, whose budget for the biennium ending July 30, 1985, is bulging with a \$650 million surplus, Perpich called in his State of the State message earlier this month for repeal of a 10 percent individual income tax surcharge.

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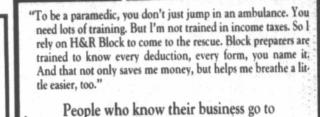
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"The economic recovery is automatically solving the problems, combined with the tax increases instituted last economy turns sour again. **Congressional** session may be long on politics

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ending a nine-week recess, Congress is returning for a presidential election-year session expected to be long on politics and short on substance

The U.S. role in Lebanon and soaring federal deficits top a congressional agenda full of foreign and domestic issues, most left over from last year, as the 98th Congress reconvenes for its second session.

Despite the long list of of players. It may be more of pending legislation, leaders a caretaker year. of both parties predict few he wanted from Congress accomplishments in what is expected to be an abbreviated early in his term but may find session dominated by diminishing support there presidential and this year for unpopular congressional election administration programs,

posturing. "It should be a very quiet year around here," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

President Reagan will outline his goals for 1984 when he delivers his State of the Union address Wednesday and sends his budget for fiscal year 1985 to Capitol Hill Feb. 1.

He may give Republican leaders an advance look at his proposals on Tuesday when he comes to the Capitol for a GOP leadership luncheon.

Treasury Secret

have expressed concern that growing deficits, headed toward the \$200 billion-a-year mark, could thwart the resistance to a tax hike. economic recovery. But few hold out much real hope of

trimming them this election year, either by spending cuts said Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. "Election years are always difficult and this one has a lot

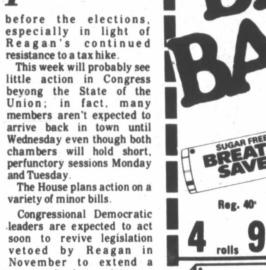
> leaders are expected to act soon to revive legislation before vetoing the measure. Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

If cutting spending will be hard this year, raising taxes ever

little action in Congress beyong the State of the Union; in fact, many members aren't expected to arrive back in town until Wednesday even though both chambers will hold short, perfunctory sessions Monday and Tuesday. The House plans action on a variety of minor bills.

vetoed by Reagan in now-expired requirement linking aid to El Salvador there House Republican leaders have complained that it right back in their laps," said House GOP Leader im igration law changes have already passed the Senate but were stalled in the House last year by

Democratic Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr.

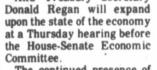


with human rights progress Reagan didn't check with him "Now, they're going to get Another early issue expected to be dealt with this year is legislation to curb the flow of illegal aliens. The

largely







The continued presence of U.S. troops in Lebanon will command heavy congressional attention in the coming weeks.

Congress decided last September to allow the Marines to stay in Beirut through mid-April 1985, but a re-evaluation of this decision seems likely as more and more members -Republicans as well as Democrats - express new concerns about the U.S. role there.

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee will examine the subject Thursday. Leaders of both parties

difficult. Left over from last because of heavy Hispanic year is a House plan to cut opposition. However, O'Neill spending by \$10.3 billion and raise taxes by \$8 billion. A more ambitious program, calling for a three-year \$150 billion package of spending cuts and tax increases, will be the subject of hearings by the Senate Finance Committee next month.

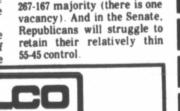
But leaders express little optimism for approval of even a modest tax increase

has said he will allow the administration-supported legislation to come up early this year

55-45 control

Republicans will struggle to retain their relatively thin

In the House, Democrats will seek to enlarge their 267-167 majority (there is one vacancy). And in the Senate,



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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Cold, bitter weather sends cattle to sales early

northern areas and putting further pressure on livestock care and feeding, reports Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas farmers and ranchers have been feeding a lot of hay and protein supplement since the late December cold wave crop season. that wiped out grazing on small grains and winter pastures, he said

The heavy feeding is straining hay supplies and pushing up feed bills. Consequently, many cattle are going to market, particularly stockers that normally are kept on small grains during the winter months. Some ranchers in western areas are burning spines off prickly pear to allow livestock to forage on them.

Despite the heavy feeding, livestock have lost weight in recent weeks due to the lack of grazing and the adverse weather, Carpenter said. Health problems are also cropping up in some areas.

Small grains are continuing to struggle to recover from the late December deep freeze. Recent rains have enhanced the chances of recovery in some areas while other locations remain dry. Much of the freeze-damaged wheat is expected to recover, but losses of oats will likely be heavy, said Carpenter.

harvesting winter vegetables that escaped the December freeze along with winter vegetable crops. Livestock care and

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Cold weather returned freeze. Also, the sugarcane harvest and harvesting of citrus feeding remains the major farm activity. to Texas this week, bringing snow and freezing rain to for juicing continues in the Valley. Both sugarcane and citrus juice quality has declined due to warmer weather which has speeded up crop deterioration, Carpenter said.

As weather conditions permit, farmers in southern and coastal areas are busy with land preparation for the coming

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions

PANHANDLE: Cold conditions returned this week, keeping the pressure on cattle feeding and keeping wheat in a dormant state. Many stockers have been moved off wheat to feedlots due to lack of grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cattle feeding remains widespread due to lack of grazing on wheat and continued cold weather. Farmers livestock feeding. Some ranchers are burning spines off are gearing up to start land preparations for the coming crop prickly pear to enable livestock to forage on them. season

ROLLING PLAINS: Some livestock are losing weight and having health problems due to adverse weather conditions. Supplemental feeding remains heavy, with hay supplies declining fast. Some freeze-damaged wheat is starting to depressing slaughter cow prices. recover but needs warmer weather. However, most oats were lost to the December cold wave.

Farmers in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley are freeze damage, but most oats were lost to the late December plans and preparing land for early spring crops.

Operations that handle fewer than 1,000 head still dominate

But in terms of cattle actually produced and sold, the small

in 1982

Freeze-damaged wheat is showing some signs of regrowth. Cattle continue to lose weight due to lack of grazing. Marketings are up in some locations, with prices down.

grazing for livestock. Range and livestock conditions continue heavy. Some farmers are preparing land for spring planting. to deteriorate due to the frigid weather. Supplemental feeding remains heavy.

WEST CENTRAL: Rains of 1 to 2 inches will help small grains recover from recent freeze damage, but more moisture is needed. Hay supplies are getting short due to heavy

CENTRAL: Hay supplies are being depleted rapidly by heavy feeding and hay prices are skyrocketing. Older fields of small grains are making some regrowth from the recent freeze damage. Heavy marketing of culled dairy cattle is

EAST: Winter pastures are trying to recover from recent NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat is struggling to recover from supplemental feeding heavy. Vegetable growers are making UPPER COAST: Farmers are busy with land preparation

eeging remains the major farm activity. NORTHEAST: Hay supplies are getting short due to heavy remains heavy, with most stock in fair condition. Wheat and eeging brought on by the late to heavy feeding brought on by the late December cold wave. oats are making some regrowth following freeze damage in late December.

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SOUTH CENTRAL: Because of heavy freeze damage to small grains, many stocker cattle operators are moving FAR WEST: Winter forages and small grains are in poor animals to market or to feedlots. Some small grains are shape due to the cold weather and are offering little, if any, showing signs of recovery but need rain. Cattle feeding is

SOUTHWEST: Some freeze-damaged wheat is starting to resprout. Cattle feeding remains heavy, with some further culling of herds. Farmers are hand-harvesting carrots and some cabbage and are replanting onions. Spinach should be ready to harvest in early February.

COASTAL BEND: Rains of up to 4 inches have boosted prospects for spring planting. Freeze-damaged small grains are recovering slowly and recent rains will help. Cattle are in fair condition, with supplemental feeding heavy.

SOUTH: Early estimates indicate one-fourth to one-third of the citrus trees were killed by the late December freeze. Citrus continues to be salvaged for juice, but warmer weather is freeze damage. Cattle remain in fair to good condition, with speeding up crop deterioration, causing a decline in juice quality and quantity. Sugarcane harvesting also continues. with juice quality dropping. Farmers are preparing land for early spring crops. Cattle feeding is active.

93 and 1.028,000; Colorado, 350 and 2,245,000; Idaho, 175 and

South Dakota, 5,000 and 665,000; Texas, 1,000 and 4,400,000;

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says

that lower prices for corn and soybeans have dimmed

commodity exports is expected to be about \$37.5 billion, down

Officials said Thursday that lower prices for corn and

\$500 million from the previous forecast issued on Dec. 20.

For the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, the value of

and Washington, 92 and 449,000.

prospects for farm exports this year.

Federal report shows that cattle feedlot numbers are declining

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest annual figures by the year, a 3.2 percent increase from 21.8 million head in 1982. Agriculture Department show the number of cattle feedlots continues to decline, but the actual volume of cattle handled has been fairly steady in recent years.

According to an annual report released this week by the operations or small commercial businesses. Most are in the department's Statistical Reporting Service, an estimated Corn Belt, with Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska leading the list. 63,711 cattle feedlots operated during at least part of 1983 in the 13 major beef states. That was a drop of 4.6 percent from 66,757 operators account for a small share of the nation's feed beef

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent

COLLECT SOIL SAMPLES FOR 1984 CROPS

Farmers are concerned about ways they can improve the efficiency of nutrient use by crops and therefore should pay close attention to soil testing. Soil tests show which nutrients are actually present and which ones are lacking.

-Fertilizer efficiency deals with the amount of nutrient in fortilizer used by the crop to increase yields and profit. If no increase is obtained, then the soil's nutrient level was adequate to meet the crop's requirement. Therefore, knowing the level of available nutrients in a soil is fundamental to fertilizer efficiency.

Soil tests have been developed to measure soil nutrient le vels

These laboratory tests use methods that have given good correlations with crop responses. Soil nutrients must be considered for sound and profitable decisions about fertilizing **1984 crops**

Texas Agricultural Extention Service Soil Testing Laboraoty at Lubbock can test your soil samples and provide you with information on more efficient use of fertilizer. More information about collecting and mailing samples can be obtained from the county Extension office.

Collecting soil samples and getting them tested soon will help you avoid the spring rush and will allow you more time to dan your fertilizer needs for the coming year. SOYBEAN PRODUCTION

Selecting the right soybean variety can make a big peracre. difference on yield and profit for 1984. Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultrual Experiment Station scientist at Bushland, came to this conclusion after testing 16 soybean varieties or lines for

Texas Panhandle, grown on about 60,000 acres. Winter thinks this might change because using high yielding varieties gives the crop good potential.

At present prices, income is high and soybeans are cheap to produce. They take less fertilizer than corn and insects and diseases seldom bother the crop, so pesticide costs are low. The research was conducted on Pullman clay laom soil and

irrigations in 1980, 1981 and 1982. Total water application was of the 71. 24, 16 and 24 inches for each of the three years.

In 1981 and 1982, 266 and 133 pounds of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer was applied. Weeds were controlled with preplant applications of Treflan. Planting dates were April 23, April 26 and April 17 in 1980, 1981 and 1982.

Yields of all 16 varieties were low in 1980 and averaged only 30 bushels per acre, according to Winter. Clark 63 and Douglas each yielded 38 bushels per acre. The very hot, dry late ummer contributed to the low yields, he noted

In 1981 and 1982, yields were much better and averaged 65 and 53 bushels per acre, respectively. Douglas yielded best and produced 75 bushels per acre in 1981. Sparks variety was close behind and produced 73 bushels per acre. Crawford yielded 69 bushels per acre and under the better growing conditions Clark 63 produced only 61 bushels per acre.

Winter said, "The high yielder in 1982 was Douglas which produced 68 bushels per acre." Pioneer 4880, Sparks and Crowford dropped off alittle and yielded from 58 to 64 bushels

According to the researcher, Clark 63 was the earliest variety and was six or seven days earlief than Douglas. Crawford takes about three days longer to mature than Douglas. Average maturity dates for Douglas were in the last week of September. Seed size of Douglas was larger than other varieties and it had equal or better lodging resistance. Winter says "changing from the old standby variety Clark 63 to Douglas can add a lot of income." The 10 bushels per acre yield increase from changing will be \$60 per acre when

supply. Last year, for example, the less-than-1,000-head marketed in 1983 included: feedlots marketed about 4.98 million cattle or about 22 percent Arizona, 26 feedlots and 533,000 cattle marketed; California, Those feedlots marketed more than 22.5 million cattle last of the total.

479,000; Illinois, 11,000 and 955,000; Iowa, 23,000 and 2,493,000; The next size category - 1,000 to 1,999 head capacity the feedlot inventory, although those dropped from 64,822 in accounted for 899 feedlots, down from 966 in 1982. Those Kansas. 2,700 and 3,401,000; Minnesota, 9,000 and 665,000; 1982 to 61,813 last year. Most of the smaller feedlots are farm marketed 1.39 million head, down from 1.52 million the year Nebraska, 11,000 and 4,580,000; Oklahoma, 275 and 635,000; before

Other feedlot size categories and changes included: -2,000 to 3,999 head, 391 feedlots and 1.34 million head marketed, compared to 373 and 1.29 million in 1982.

-4,000 to 7,999 head, 215 feedlots and 1.58 million compared to 215 (unchanged) and 1.63 million in 1982. -8.000 to 15.999 head, 192 feedlots and 3.11 million head

compared to 192 (unchanged) and 3.15 million in 1982. -16.000 to 31,999 head, 130 feedlots and 4.37 million

compared to 121 and 4.29 million in 1982. -32,000 and larger, 71 feedlots and 5.76 million head,

Even so, the projected \$37.5 billion in farm export value is up compared 68 and 4.93 million in 1982. The larger cattle feeding operations - capacities of \$,000 8 percent from last year's \$34.8 billion. Values rose for 12 head and more - were concentrated in California, Colorado, consecutive years to a record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. The very largest feedlots beginning a two-year slide.

preplant irrigation each year and five, three and five Great Plains and Western states, with Texas accounting for 28 be 140 million metric tons this year, unchanged from the December forecast but below the level of 144.8 million tons in

For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent DEALING COLD-DAMAGED

LANDSCAPED PLANTS plants over much of Texas.

Excessivly low prolonged period with little or no accompanying moisture caused damages and losses that will be remembered for

many years.

containers are more and spring planting. susceptible to damage than those in the landscape, and if sure if my plants are dead or growing season. they have not received cold alive?

protection, their root systems Record-breaking cold may be damaged or killed. or even later before all

4. When should I know for water during the summer It may be next summer my injured plants?

temperatures have caused Texas nurserymen have damage is evident. Damaged adequate moisture. This may and are making a concerted sufficient conductive tissue to mid-winter. Apply nitrogen effort to restock with healthy, maintain a plant until it fertilizer in early spring and

excessive heat or lack of

5. What can I do to help

Be sure they have

damages to ornamental sustained severe damages roots and stems have mean irrigating plants in temperatures over a undamaged plants for winter comes under stress from water them in thoroughly.

MARK 'EM DOWN

soybeans each accounted for \$200 million of the reduced value estimate.

furrow irrigated for maximum production. That was a holding 32,000 head of cattle more more were mostly in the The actual volume of commodity shipments is expected to

Overall, the 13 states, their number of feedlots and cattle 1982-83. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

three years.

Douglas variety outyielded them all. Average yield in the three-year test for Doubglas, Crawford, and Clark 63 were 60, \$53 and 50 bushels per acre, respectively. Dr. Ray Brigham, J.K. Young, J. Barnes and E. Thompson assisted in this research

According to Winter, soybeans are a minor crop in in the soybeans sells for \$6 per acre.

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By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS **County Extension** Agents

DATES

Jan. 23 - 7 p.m., PLC 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex. Jan. 24 - 7 p.m., Method Demonstration Workshop, Courthouse Annex

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METHOD DEMONSTRATION WORKSHOP

Method Demonstrations will be off to a good start when largely devoted to 4-H judging awards. Gentry donated a Robert Devon, 4-H and youth specialist, conducts a workshop heifer to the high point youth individual. for all 4-H ers on how to do a method demonstrations

Devon will show how to make effective posters, what goes million dollars to support some 400 organizations in DeKalb spells. into doing a successful demonstration, time involved and the County rewards and opportunities of this project.

This project is very insexpensive and we encourage anyone who is interested in doing a method demonstration to come to enjoyable evening, refreshments will be served. **MY HOME'S IN ALABAMA**

"Success is like anything else you want - you have to make a plan and work toward it," said Teddy Gentry of the group Alabama" in a recent interview with Don Koehler, DeKalb County agent. In the interview, which was videotaped for national and state 4-H promotion, Gentry acredited 4-H with helping him develop the confidence needed to deal with the public he encounters in the music business.

Displaying his 4-H record book, Gentry said he was active in the photography, agriculture and public speaking projects. "I gained a lot of confidence during the three years I was in public speaking," he said. "I finished third place in the first public speaking contest I entered. That was third out of three entries

For three years he was president of the Adamsville 4-H Club. "The leadership experience of being president gave me the incentive to try something bigger," he said.

He recalled the year he won the 4-H I Dare You Award,

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some or the most frequently asked questions about freeze-damaged plants and the best courses of action for homeowners are:

1. Should I cut back plants that appear dead?

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back or removed

immediately. Woody shrubs,

trees that appear damaged

2. Why can't I prune off

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sponsored by Purina and awarded to the outstanding boy and broadleaf evergreens and girl 4-H'er in each country. When Bob Spears, by 4-H agent, presented me with the are best left unpruned until

book "I Dare You," he looked me in the eye and said, 'I dare they leaf out in the spring or you to be a better person, to be all you can be.' I accepted that when a definite assessment challenge. I read the book and it really influenced me.

Though Gentry's band has won more than 20 music industry Jan 28 - 8:30 a.m., Livestock Judging Contest, Borger awards the last three years, he hasn't deserted his roots in the apprently dead growth DeKalb County. At the time of the interview, he was in now?

Alabama to host the DeKalb County Field Day, an event Pruning tends to stimulate new growth which could be easily damaged His band also conducts the annual June Jam, raising half a again by typical winter cold

3. Can I repace my dead

can be made.

Gentry's advice to young people in achieving goals is simple plants now?

Yes, but look for split - hard work. "I don't think anything worthwhile comes easy. If you want bark and other freeze the workshop - to gain some information. It should be an to be Number 1, it doesn't come by sitting around talking about damage on plants in it. It takes good old-fashioned hard work. containers. Plants in



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CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 1 Noel (80 ac) 2310 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 26, 4, l&GN, 4 mi north from White Deer, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 262, Pampa, TX 79065)

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Co, no 2 J.H. Jines (494 ac) 1450 from North & 2740 from West line, Sec 479, 43, H&TC, 14 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9773, start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102) **ROBERTS** (PARSELL

Lower Douglas ''A'') **Exxcel Production Co** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. Warren B: Parsell "H" (640 ac) Sec 165. 42, H&TC, 13 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 6600, start on approval. For the following wells: oil no 3, 1980 from South & 660 TD 3500, PBTD 3441

from East line of Sec no 4, 1980 from South & East

line of Sec **AMENDED INTENTION TO** DRILL

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 - 293 GOR 219, perforated 3000 Andrew Broaddus (654 ac) 3203, TD 3253, PBTD 3222 1320 from South & East line, Sec 293, 43, H&TC, 15 mi southwest from Lipscomb.

PD 11100, start on approval B. Sec 2, 1, B&B, elev 3212 gr. spud 11 - 21 - 83, drlg compl 11 (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173) Amended location 29 - 83, tested 1 - 11 - 84, **OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** pumped 9 bbl of 39 grav oil CARSON (PANHANDLE) plus 70 bbls water, GOR **Exxcel Production Co, no 5** 1954:1, perforated 2898 - 3129, Emily, Sec 186, 3, I&GN, elev TD 3351, PBTD 3200 3295 gr. spud 9 - 8 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 14 - 83, tested 1 - 6 -(PANHANDLE) D.J. 84. pumped 5 bbl of 42 grav oil Production, Inc. no 2 Pruett plus 8 bbls water, GOR 711,

perforated 2528 - 3444, TD 484. PBTD 3455 CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp. no 12 Eller, Sec 9, 7, I&GN, elev 3404 gr, spud 4 - 26 - 83, drlg copml 5 - 2 - 83, tested 1 - 12 -84, pumped 15 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 2933:1, perforated 2950 - 3350, TD 3350 CARSON (PANHANDLE)

Kaari Oil CO, no 2 Crump, Sec 2, 4, I&GN, elev 3303 gr, spud 11 - 22 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 28 -83. tested 1 - 6 - 84. pumped 15 (PANHANDLE) Northern Oil bbl of 42 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 577, perforated 3317 - 3400, TD 3437, PBTD from East line, Sec 19, Y,

3427

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum, no 3 Don, Sec 77, 4, I&GN, elev 3182 gr. spud 10 - 20 - 83, drlg compl 10 25 - 83, tested 12 - 14 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR 46571, perforated 2700 - 2984, TD 3100, PBTD 3069

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum, no 5 Terry, Sec 77, 4, I&GN, elev 3213 gr, spud 11 - 4 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 8 - 83, tested 1 - 9 84, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 1 bbls water, GOR 1613, 3125 - 3275, TD 3400 perforated 2826 - 3058, TD

PANHANDLE) R.A. 3100, PBTD 3090 OCHILTREE McDonald Oil Co. no 6 CARSON (PANHANDLE) (UNDÉSIGNATED) Burk Morrow) Natural Gas Thompson "B", Sec 15, M - 23, Ranger Petroleum, no 3 Royalty Co, no 2 Bivins Anadarko, Inc. no 5173 Tiffany, Sec 77, 4, 1&GN, elev TCRR, elev 3113 gr, spud 11 -Schultz, Sec 1173, 43, H&TC. Johnson, Sec 484, 43, H&TC, 17 - 83. drlg compl 11 - 23 - 83. 3205 gr, spud 11 - 12 - 83, drlg elev 2965 kb, spud 9 - 17 - 83, spud 7 - 19 - 83, plugged 8 - 8 compl 11 - 17 - 83, tested 1 - 12 tested 1 - 4 - 84, pumped 35 bbl drlg compl 10 - 11 - 83, tested 1 84, pumped 7 bbl of 39 grav oil of 39 grav oil plus 13 bbls - 3 - 84, pumped 95 bbl of 38.6 water, GOR 886, perforated plus 16 bbls water, GOR grav oil plus 12 bbls water. 23857, perforated 2716 - 3068. 2612 - 3122, TD 3150, PBTD GOR 1350, perforated 8680 8710, TD 9710, PBTD 9660 TD 3095, PBTD 3083 3129 CARSON (PANHANDLE) LIPSCOMB (NORTH ROBERTS (McMORDIE Ranger Petroleum, no 4. BOOKER Upper Morrow) RANCH 9400) Tenneco Oil Co. Tiffany, Sec 77, 4, I&GN, elev H&L Operating Co, no 6 - 30 no 1 - 13 McMordie, Sec 13, A2, 3193 gr. spud 11 - 9 - 83, drlg Sell, Sec 30, 10, H&TB, elev EL&RR, elev 2600 rkb, spud 9 compl 11 - 14 - 83, tested 1 - 13 -2835 rkb, spud 10 - 8 - 83, drlg - 25 - 81, drlg compl 10 - 2 - 81, 84, pumped 6 bbl of 40 grav oil compl 10 - 28 - 83, tested 1 - 4 tested 10 - 25 - 83, pumped 8 plus 24 bbls water, GOR 4224, 84, flowed 954 bbl of 45.5 grav bbl of 43 grav oil plus 6 bbls perforated 2708 - 3080, TD oil plus no water thru 26 - 64" water, GOR 65250, perforated 3089, PBTD 3088 choke on 24 hour test, csg 9226 - 9273, TD 9900, PBTD pressure pkr, tbg pressure 623, GOR 968:1, perforated 9420 (Re - Entry) CARSON (PANHANDLE) SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp, no 8152 - 8166, TD 8318, PBTD Phillips Petroleum Co, no 3 1 Kyle, Sec 42, 4, I&GN, elev 8240 Maner, Sec 73, 1 - C, GH&H, 3233 gr, spud 12 - 1 - 83, drlg MOORE (PANHANDLE) elev 3406 gr, spud 7 - 30 - 83, compl 12 - 6 - 83, tested 1 - 18 -Peco Oil Co, no 1 Robertson, drlg compl 8 - 29 - 83, tested 12 84, pumped 27 bbl of 42 grav Sec 211, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3480 14 - 83, pumped 3 bbl of 37.5 oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR gr, spud 11 - 12 - 83, dr lg compl grav oil plus no water, GOR 11919, perforated 2424 - 3408, 11 - 23 - 83, tested 12 - 20 - 83, 10, perforated 6505 - 6519, TD TD 3484, PBTD 3459 pumped 9.5 bbl of 39 grav oil 7155, PBTD 6540 CARSON (PANHANDLE) plus 8 bbls water, GOR 36842, **GAS WELL COMPLETIONS** Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp. no perforated 3114 - 3298, TD HUTCHINSON (EAST 2 Kyle, Sec 42, 4, I&GN, elev 600, PBTD 3579, Orig form W PANHANDLE Lower Albany 3251 gr, spud 11 - 23 - 83, drlg - 1 filed in Losure Petroleum Dolo) Tri - City Investors, no compl 11 - 29 - 83, tested 1 - 13 -& J&S Oil Account 1 Houston Bank & Trust, Sec 84, pumped 8 bbl of 42 grav oil MOORE (PANHANDLE) 9. M - 23. TCRR, elev 3120 gr. plus 30 bbls water, GOR Gordon Taylor, no 1 Mitzie, spud 11 - 26 - 83, drlg compl 12 38424, perforated 2430 - 3416. Sec 406, 44, H&TC, elev 3645 3 - 83, tested 12 - 29 - 83, TD 3485, PBTD 3455 gl, spud 11 - 12 - 83, drlg compl GRAY (PANHANDLE) 11 - 19 - 83, tested 1 - 12 - 84, Exxcel Production Co, no 1 pumped 39 grav oil plus 72 bbls water, GOR 3833, perforated 3512 - 3597, TD Jaycee, Sec 186, 3, I&GN, elev 3284 gr, spud 10 - 25 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 30 - 83, tested 1 - 6 -3748, PBTD 3565 84, pumped 7 bbl of 42 grav oil MOORE (PANHANDLE) 726 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas 79065 plus 10 bbls water, GOR 1580, Ted True, no 20 - 1 Brent, Sec perforated 2466 - 3364, TD 20, 44, H&TC, elev 3523 gr, spud 9 - 6 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 12 3438, PBTD 3396 GRAY (PANHANDLE) - 83, tested 12 - 14 - 83, pumped

Martinez Survey, elev 3370

gr. spud 11 - 4 - 83, drlg compl

11 - 10 - 83, tested 12 - 30 - 83,

pumped 20 bbl of 40 grav oil

plus 31 bbls water, GOR 9897,

perforated 2916 - 3240, TD

(PANHANDLE) J.B.

HUTCHINSON

3600. PBTD 3590

3110 - 3268, TD 3350

water, GOR 53250, perforated 2904 - 3802, TD 3850 MOORE (PANHANDLE)

Ted True, no 20 - 2 Brent, Sec Zzekiel Price Sec 136 3 20, 44, H&TC, elev 3480 gr. I&GN, elev 3267 gr. spud 12 - 7 spud 9 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 9 -- 83, drlg compl 12 - 12 - 83, 19 - 83, tested 12 - 9 - 83, tested 1 - 5 - 84, pumped 9 bbl pumped 7 bbl of 38 grav oil of 42 grav oil plus 29 bbls plus 30 bbls water, GOR water, GOR 7327, perforated 59143:1, perforated 2905 - 3766, 2486 - 2898, TD 3007, PBTD TD 3830

2987 - Orig form W - 1 filed in MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, no 20 - 3 Brent, Sec **GRAY** (PANHANDLE) 20, 44, H&TC, elev 3492 gr, Par Energies, Inc. no 2 spud 9 - 22 - 83, drlg compl 9 -Birdie, Sec 159, 3, I&GN, elev 30 - 83, tested 12 - 9 - 83, 3293 gl, spud 11 - 28 - 83, drlg pumped 9.34 bbl of 38 grav oil compl 12 - 3 - 83, tested 1 - 3 plus 23 bbls water, GOR 84, pumped 11 bbl of 43 grav 43469:1, perforated 2594 - 2874, plus 10 bbls water. GOR TD 3006 16364, perforated 2562 - 3433,

PBTD 6539

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Mobil Producing Texas & N.

no 227, Sec 14, 3, I&GN, spud 7

27 - 42, plugged 1 - 4 - 84, TD

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Mobil Producing Texas & N.

Mexico, Inc. no 175W Fee

Land no 227, Sec 14, 3, I&GN,

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Texaco, Inc, no 8W, Benedict,

Sec 55, B - 2, H&GN, spud 9 -

28 - 43, pluged 12 - 12 - 83, TD

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Texaco, Inc, no 73W, G.H.

Saunders NCT - 3, Sec 1, 1,

BS&F, spud 7 - 26 - 56, plugged

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Texaco, Inc. no 103W G.H.

Saunders NCT - 3. Sec 1, 1,

BS&F, spud 4 - 21 - 59, plugged

GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Carroll, Sec 100, B - 2, H&GN.

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN

Tonkawa) Woods Petroleum

Corp. no 17 - A Jones Trust,

plugged 8 - 30 - 83, TD 6650

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper

TD 8550 (dry

83, TD 3194 (oil)

(drv)

Plugging

12 - 29 - 83, TD 2924 (inj)

84 TD 2993 (disposal)

3015 (inj)

83, TD 3112 (oil)

2963 (disposal)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) 2078 Ted True, no 20 - 4 Brent, Sec **GRAY** (PANHANDLE) 20, 44, H&TC, elev 3530 gr. Phillips Petroleum Co, no 3 spud 9 - 21 - 83. drlg compl 9 -Step, Sec 187, B - 2, H&GN, 25 - 83, tested 12 - 9 - 83, elev 3267 gr. spud 10 - 27 - 83. pumped 11.67 bbl of 38 grav drlg compl 11 - 2 - 83, tested 12 spud 3 - 28 - 35, plugged 12 - 8 oil plus 29 bbls water, GOR - 17 - 83, pumped 16 bbl of 43 36161:1, perforated 2976 - 3634, grav oil plus 4 bbls water, TD 3701

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, no 21 - 1 Brent, Sec HUTCHINSON 21, 44, H&TC, elev 3536 gr. (PANHANDLE) D.J. spud 8 - 30 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 5 Production, Inc. no 1 Pruett - 83, tested 12 - 16 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 21 bbls water. GOR 66833:1. perforated 3008 - 3946, TD 3980 MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, ño 21 - 2 Brent, Sec 21, 44, H&TC elev 3471 gr. spud 9 - 6 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 11 HUTCHINSON - 83. tested 12 - 16 - 83, pumped 9 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 46888:1. B, Sec 2, 1, B&B, elev 3216 gr. perforated 2914 - 3798, TD 3855 spud 12 - 4 - 83, drlg compl 12 MOORE (PANHANDLE) 9 - 83, tested 1 - 11 - 84, pumped Ted True, no 21 - 3 Brent, Sec 63 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 13.5 21, 44, H&TC, elev 3548 gr, bbls water, GOR 309.5 - 1. spud 9 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 9 perforated 3048 - 3064, TD 3258 19 - 83, tested 12 - 14 - 83, pumped 8 bbl of 38 grav oil HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R plus 23.5 bbls water, GOR Edwards, Jr, no 52 - 1. 49750, perforated 2923 - 3822, Barnhill, Lot 52, 2, G.

TD 3832 12 - 16 - 83, TD 2806 (inj) MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, no 21 - 4 Brent, Sec 21. 44. H&TC, elev 3526 gr. spud 9 - 20 - 83, drlg compl 9 spud 12 - 4 - 83, plugged 12 - 10 -27 - 83, tested 12 - 14 - 83, pumped 9 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 44666, perforated 2924 - 3506 TD 3642 Sec 17, 1, G&M, spud 9 - 6 - 83,

Herrmann, no 2A MOORE (PANHANDLE) Whittenburg, Sec 49, M - 23, Ted True, no 22 - 5 Brent, Sec TCRR, elev 3368 gr, spud 11 -22, 44, H&TC, elev 3478 gr, spud 8 - 15 - 83, drlg compl 8 19 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 25 - 83, tested 12 - 17 - 83, pumped 52 21 - 83, tested 12 - 16 - 83, pumped 11 bbl of 38 grav oil bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 1057, perforated plus 40 bbls water, GOR 36091:1, perforated 3098 - 3891, HUTCHINSON TD 3992

(PANHANDLE) J.B. OCHILTREE (ALPAR Herrmann, no 3A Hunton) Geodyne Resources, Whittenburg, Sec 49, M - 23, Inc. no 3 Pearson, Sec 105, 4 -TCRR, elev 3366.4 gr, spud 11 T. T&NO, elev 3068 kb, spud 9 · 28 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 2 - 83, 16 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 24 - 83, tested 12 - 17 - 83, pumped 48 tested 12 - 30 - 83, pumped 152 bbls of 40 grav oil plus 23 bbls bbl of 44 grav oil plus 85 bbls water, GOR 1250, perforated water, GOR 322:1, perforated 9072 - 9090, TD 9275, PBTD HUTCHINSON 9161

potential 2310 MCF, rock 67, plugged 10 - 27 - 83, TD 6300 pressure 239.3, pay 2930 - 3000. (oil TD 3300, PBTD 3235

MOORE (TEXAS -LIPSCOMB (N.W **HUTOGON)** Mesa Petroleum MAMMOTH CREEK Co, no 1 SWD Wright, Sec 3, Q. H&GN, spud 1 - 13 - 66, Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Becker "A". Sec plugged 1 - 4 - 84, TD 1597 (SWD) Form W - 1 filed in 1066, 43, H&TC, elev 2547 kb. spud 1 - 7 - 83, drlg compl 1 - 18 **G.R.** Whittington (WEST -83, tested 11 - 8 - 83, potential MOORE 1830 MCF, rock pressure 2091, PANHANDLE) CIG Co, C1

pay 6435 - 6460, TD 6590, Crawford, Sec 24, PMC, EL&RR, spud 7 - 3 - 48, plugged 12 - 9 -83, TD 2889 WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil (oil) Orig form W - 1 filed in Co (A), no 1 Stalls, Sec 72, 23, **Canadian River Gas Co** H&GN, elev 2677 gr, spud 10 -OCHILTREE (ELLIS 5 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 8 - 83, **RANCH Glorietta) Mobil** tested 12 - 20 - 83, potential 39 Producing Tex & N. Mex. Inc.

MCF, rock pressure 16.8, pay no 1 Roy Linn B. Sec, 580, 43, 1812 - 2019, TD 2080, PBTD H&TC, spud 4 - 20 - 59, pluged 11 - 21 - 83, TD 5920 (SWD) Orig form W - 1 filed in CARSON (PANHANDLE) Magnolia Petroleum Co

OCHILTREE (SMITH Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Olive Cooper, Sec 4, 9, I&GN. PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 2 Flowers "A", Sec 69, 11, Ahrenbeck & Bros, Survey, spud 3 - 1 - 75, plugged 11 - 2 -Mexico, Inc, no 54W Fee Land 83. TD 8330 (oil)

WHEELER (BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp. no 1 Tipps, Sec 12, RE, R&E, spud 1 - 2 -78, plugged 10 - 15 - 83, TD 14750 (gas) Orig form W - 1 filed in Resources Investment spud 3 - 18 - 57, plugged 1 - 2 -Corp



Boots and Coots Inc., a leader in the field of blowout control and oilfield firegighting, will be guest speaker at the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Boots and Coots Inc. was formed in January, 1978 by **Boots Hansen and Coots** Matthew after more than 46 years combined experienc in oil well firefighting and Texstar Exploration, Inc, no 4 blowout control.

The two men were first with Myron Kinly, a pioneer of the well control business, and then with with the Red Adair Co. for 20 years a lead men.

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They have also formed Tonkawa & FELDMAN Boots and Coots Fire and Douglas) Mobil Producing Protective Equipment Inc. Texas & N. Mexico, Inc. no 1 -Formed in 1980, the firm L & 1 - U Charles Newcomer manufacures for sale or B, Sec 45, 42, H&TC, spud 6 rental highly specialized 26 - 62, plugged 11 - 8 - 83, TD firefighting pump units, 8000 (inj) Form W - 1 filed in piperack uinits, athey wagons Socony Mobil Oil Co - Dual and other items used in well control operations. All items LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD are custom designed by Boots Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum and Coots with mobility and Corp. no 2.- 641 King, Sec 641, maximum reliability as the 43, H&TC, spud 10 - 2 - 81,

foremost criteria. Coots Matthews awes forn and raised in Porter and in 1942 he joined the Army Air Force. During World War II he served in Europe as a tail gunner on B-17 bombers with the 96th Bomb Group, 338 b Squadron. He joined

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A representative from the age of 17. He served racer, at the old Arrowhead

aboard the Nautilus SS-168 in Speedway in Houston. the Pacific during World War driver. He met Red Adair, a after 5 p.m. fellow speedboat and car

Reservations for the II. He was introduced to oil meeting should be made by well firefighting through his phoning Georgie Sadler at avocation as a race car 665-3701, ext. 361 or at 669-9889

Guests are welcome



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NORTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 - 992 Loesch (647 ac) 3400 from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 992. 43, H&TC, 81/2 mi easterly from Booker, PD 8900, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp, no 5A Christie (280 ac) 1660 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 237, 3 - T, T&NO, 91/2 mi east from Dumas, PD 4500, start on approval, (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79008) MOORE (WEST

PANHANDLE) Kerr - McGee Corp, no 1R McDowell "C" (1120 ac) 330 from South & West line, Sec 16, M - 16, AB&M, 9.5 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79189) Replacement Well for no C - 1 McDowell which will be P&A.

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines & RICHARDSON Marmaton) Sage Drilling Co, no 1 Terhune (320 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 34, 4, GH&H, 4 mi north from Farnsworth, PD 7000, start on approval (202 South St. Francis, Wichita, KS 67202) ROBERTS (WILDCAT & SHRIEKEY Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Gill "E" (640 ac) 760 from North & West line, Sec 7. M - 2. H&GN, 4 mi east from Miami, PD 11800, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Arco Oil & Gas

Money taken from

Texaco tanker safe

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - The FBI is looking into the theft of \$64,000 from the safe of a Texaco Inc. tanker, officials of the oil company say.

The money, in cash and travelers' checks, was taken from a Texaco tanker docked at Corpus Christi on New Year's Eve, according to Capt. Harry Pappas, head of Texaco's marine division.

Ezekiel Energy, no 2 - 14 8 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 28 bbls

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LIPSCOMB (N.W Myron Kinley in 1957, where DARROUZETT Tonkawa) he first met Boots Hansen. Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 3 -Boots Hansen, a native of Houston, enlisted in the U.S. K Clarence Helfenbein, Sec 160, 10, BBB&C, spud 7 - 26 -Navy's submarine service at



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SPORTS SCENE

then we had a pretty good

Dunbar shot 40.7 percent

(22 of 54) for the game, but

slipped to 30.4 percent (7 of

23) the second half. The

points for Dunbar at

intermission, was far off

target the second half,

managing only four points.

despite shooting 13 times

from the floor. Hard-nosed

defense by Pampa guards

Craig Chapin and David

McQueen forced Torres to

rush most of his second-half

Chapin finished with 17

Besides Torres 18 points,

Steve Allen had 12 for

"These games are getting tougher," Nichols said.

"Right now, it's down to us,

Pampa won't play again

until next Friday when

PAMPA (62)

Winborn 23, Chapin 17,

Cross 8, Faggins 7, Harris 2,

McQueen 2, Young 2, Lewis 1.

Collins 5, Guy 4, Johnson 3.

DUNBAR (49)

Torres 18, Allen 12, Jones 7,

Levelland comes to town.

Canyon and Borger."

shots.

points

Dunbar.

Joey Torres, who had 14

Panthers had 11 turnovers.

lead," Nichols said

Aggies down TCU Third-quarter surge lifts Pampa past Dunbar

Dunbar lost its biggest

player, Sam Collins (6-5, 210

oounds), with 3:13 to go when

he sprained an ankle. The

Harvesters had built a

nine-point lead (51-42) at that

"We played real good

We played as good a defense

Covle Winborn survived a

"Coyle's back," Nichols

said simply. "We really

needed him inside because

Dunbar is such a physical

Pampa hit ony 25 of 63

attempts (39.6 percent) from

the floor, but went the second

and third quarters without a

turnover. Pampa had nine

mistakes on offense, except

right there at the last when

we got a little sloppy, but by

We made very few

turnovers for the game.

defense that third quarter

time.

shots

team.'

COLLEGE STATION. Texas (AP)- Kenny Brown and Todd Holloway each scored 16 second half points as Texas A&M erased an 11-point deficit and went on to whip Texas Christian 68-62 in Southwest Conference basketball Saturday.

If was a game of two distinctly different halves. TCU took the first one 33-22 and A&M won the second, 46-29. TCU outshot A&M 44.8-25.9 in the first half, but in the second 20 minutes, A&M shot 66.7 and TCU hit onlý 32.2.

The Aggies increased their season record to 10-7 and their SWC record to 3-3. TCU

Cougars battle Kentucky today

HOUSTON (AP) - At last, back to back losses but it's the Houston Cougars can openly talk about "the Kentucky game.

Although queried constantly throughout the week about Sunday's nationally televised matchup in Kentucky with the third-ranked Wildcats. Houston Coach Guy Lewis and the No. 4 Cougars avoided the subject until several seconds following Friday's 72-42 blowout victory over the Rice Owls.

"We talked about it even though we tried to put it out of our minds," 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon said following his 10-point, 21-rebound performance Friday. "We have to play hard all time and go for every rebound. You can't play lazy and expect to beat Kentucky. They'll let us play a little more physical than the officials in the SWC.'

The Cougars, 16-2 for the season and early season victors over Louisville, will face an even bigger challenge against the Wildcats' Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin.

"Bowie and Turpin are really a challenge because it's the first time I've ever faced two 7-footers in a game." Ola juwon said

Coach Joe B. Hall labels a January jinx that cost them

fell to 8-9 overall and 1-5 in league play.

Brown and Holloway shot over TCU's zone defense with a second half barrage that brought the Aggies back. A&M caught the Horned Frogs at 42-42 with 11:12 mark in the second half and went ahead to stay seconds later at 43-42.

The Aggies did not score a field goel in the last six minutes of play, but made 15 of 18 free throws as the Frogs were forced into fouling situations. TCU's Tracy Mitchell was the game's high scorer with 24 while Carvin Holcombe had 15 and Dennis

Nutt 12 for the Frogs.

not fooling Lewis.

BY L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

Pampa outscored Lubbock Dunbar, 16-5, in the third quarter and wound up a 62-49 winner after the score was tied at halftime in District 1-4A action Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

and our offense was Pampa extended its perfect clicking," Nichols added. district record to 7-0. Overall, the Harvesters are 17-5. as we've ever played." Dunbar is 12-8 overall and 4-3 in league play.

bout with the flu that caused Pampa's third-quarter him to miss Tuesday night's surge came after the score game with Dumas. In fact, he was tied, 31-all at halftime. looked better than ever. The The lead switched back and 6-7 senior led all scorers with forth eight times the first 23 points, pulled down 20 half rebounds and blocked three

"I felt like we would eventually wear them down, which we did," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. 'I told the kids at halftime just to stay after them and we'd win it. Nichols used his entire

roster of eleven players while Dunbar Coach Joe McWilliams stuck with six players throughout the game. Pampa looked every bit of the No. 2 ranked team that it is the second half in sending a physical Dunbar team to the

JVs, 59-30, Friday night in the

junior varsity game at

Jeff Gaines, a 6-4½ junior,

paced the Shockers with 13

McNeely Fieldhouse.

consider it a rare event.

won a game by hitting better

than 40 percent (51.0 percent

defeating Dalhart, 56-36.

Friday night in a crucial

Canadian has had to

with whom he played 12

District 1-3A game.

that much after two losses." UH freshman starter exits Rickie Winslow says Olajuwon will need help in rebounding. Pampa Shockers used a "The other forwards and I balanced scoring attack to have to help Akeem out a lot storm past Lubbock Dunbar

more on the boards.' Winslow said. "We definitely need to play tougher defense

"Ten days ago Kentucky

was hailed as the greatest

Lewis said. "Ijust can't

believe they've deteriorated

college team assembled."

Winslow played with Kentucky's Winston Bennett and James Blackmon in a schoolboy all-star game last year and Olajuwon met Turpin and Bowie during a magazine's all-American promotion in New Orleans last year.

When I was in New Orleans I met Turpin and Bowie and we did everything together so it will seem funny to be against them." Olajuwon said. Houston captain Michael

Young, the Southwest Conference's leading scorer. said Houston would have to show it can't be intimidated "Rebounding will be the key to the game," Young

The Wildcats are into what said. "Akeem must play tougher. He must be fired up because they'll be fired up.

Taylor, Brown named to

points respectively. "We played real well. We beat Dumas last Tuesday just about the same way," said Shockers' Coach Sparky Roberts. "This was probably our two best back-to-back games we've played this season. added.

Pampa, 14-3 in all games points. John Tarpley and and 5-2 in district play, will Chris Comer had 12 and 11

Shockers demolish Dunbar JV play host to Levelland JVs next Friday night.

> **Roberts said the Shockers** are either first or second in the district standings after Friday night's win. "We're looking forward to

playing Levelland," Roberts "They beat us at their place the first time we played

Canadian girls rout Dalhart, boys lose on shot at buzzer

CANADIAN-Canadian employ a tenacious defense Girls' Coach Steve Zurline for its 11-8 record going into Friday night's game because wouldn't exactly consider it a phoenomenon, but he might the offense has had problems hitting more than 30 percent The Lady Wildcats actually from the floor.

"The offense finally came around," Zurline said. "It was an enjoyable thing to to be exact)) of their shots, see.

Canadian's defense has been impressive, allowing opponents only 37 points per game.

Canadian also hit 64 percent from the foul line while Dalhart managed only 31 percent from the floor

Stephanie Byard and Melinda Vanhooser added eight points apiece while Beth Ramp and Liz McPherson added four each. Byard was a perfect three of three from the floor and two of two from the foul line

Ann Yoder and Melissa Wooley had nine and eight points respectively for the losers.

Canadian is now tied with River Road for second place in the district standings. A victory at River Road Tuesday night would leave Canadian tied with Perryton

a 10-foot jump shot during Pampa's 62-49 District 1-4A win over Lubbock Dunbar

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - Wayman Tisdale pumped in 30 points to lead No. 20 46-45 lead at halftime. Oklahoma regained the lead Oklahoma to an 83-80 victory over the upset-minded

for good with 19:09 left in the game on a six-foot jump shot Kansas State Wildcats in Big Eight Conference basketball Eddie Elder scored a career-high 30 points for Kansas State, which lost for the first time at home this

by forward David Johnson. Kansas State, now 8-7 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight, fell behind again by as many as eight points in the second half, but pulled to

within one, 77-76, with 3:06

Lady Harvesters lose to Dunbar

Pampa's Lady Harvesters were defeated Lubbock Dunbar, 66-43, Friday night in a girls' District 1-4A game in

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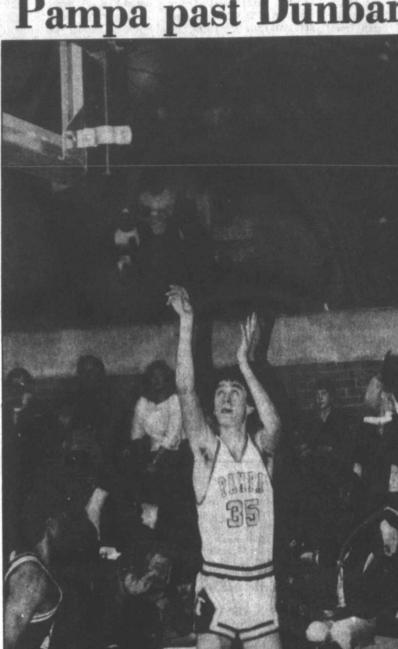
Jackson led Dunbar with 17

Melissa Nichols led Pampa with 11 points while Lisa Crayton added seven.

The Lady Harvesters host

UP AND IN---- Coyle Winborn (35) hits on Friday night. (Staff Photo by Ed





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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -Charley Taylor, pro football's all-time leading receiver for the Washington Redskins, and Willie Brown, a record-breaking cornerback for the Oakland Raiders. were selected Saturday to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The two assistant coaches for Sunday's Super Bowl teams were chosen along with Mike McCormack, former offensive tackle with the Cleveland Browns and now president of the Seattle Seahawks, and Arnie Weinmeister, former defensive tackle for the New York Giants.

The voting Saturday was done by the Hall of Fame's 29-member board of selectors made up of sports writers from each National Football League city. The four newest members, who increase the hall's membership to 123, will be formally enshrined July 28 at Canton, Ohio, in ceremonies preceding the Hall of Fame Game, the 1984 NFL exhibition opener between the Seahawks and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Taylor, 5.º Washington's 'he past receivers coa three seasons, began pro career as the Redskins' N draft choice in 1964 out Arizona State, where he had been a star running back.

He also was a running back for his first 21/2 seasons with the 'Skins before being switched to split end. He was the first NFL rookie in 20 years to finish in the top 10 in both rushing and receiving.

Wheeler sweeps past Mobeetie

Wheeler swept past Mobeetie in high school basketball action Thursday nightat Mobeetle. Wheeler won the boys

game, 57-33. Marlene Williams and Marlo Hartman game, 63-20. Paul Hartman had 15 and 14 points led Wheeler with 18 points, respectively for Wheeler. followed by 16 for Ronnie Mobeetie.

Jumy McDaniel led Mobectie with 10. Kent 'McLaughlin added five.

with his 53 receptions a was traded to the Raiders, record for a running back at that time.

years, setting a club record In his 13 seasons with with 38 interceptions. He also Washington, Taylor caught a played in five AFL All-Star record 649 passes for 9,140 games and four AFC-NFC vards and 79 touchdowns. He Pro Bowl games. also rushed for 1,488 yards and 11 touchdowns. He was an eight-time selection to the Pro Bowl game. He retired after the 1977 season, became a Redskins' scout and joined the coaching staff when Joe

During his career. Brown intercepted 54 passes. returning them for 472 yards and two TDs. His biggest

postseason interception was in Super Bowl XI when he returned the ball a record 75 Gibbs became head coach. yards for a TD that clinched Talyor was named to the Hall Oakland's 32-14 victory over of Fame in his second year of Minnesota.

McCormack, 53, was a No. 1 Brown, 43, was elected in draft choice out of Kansas by his first eligible year the NFL's New York Yankees following the mandatory in 1951, was a Pro Bowl five-year waiting period. He has been the Raiders' selection as a rookie, then was inducted into the Army. defensive backfield coach The Yankees folded during since retiring after the 1978 McCormack's absence and the Baltimore Colts, who had After playing college ball at acquired his contract, traded

Grambling, Brown signed him to Cleveland in a with the American Football 15-player deal. League's Houston Oilers in In the first of his six 1963, was cut during training seasons with the Browns, he camp, then hooked on as a played middle guard on free-agent cornerback with the Denver Broncos of the AFL and became a starter in

defense, but it was as an offensive tackle where he starred, playing that position his rookie season. in six Pro Bowl games. Before the 1967 season, he

Buffaloes snap losing streak

AMARILLO-West Texas State University broke a six-game losing streak with an 85-73 win Thursday night over Drake.

James Jackson led the Buffaloes with 26 points. **Goliath Yeggins and Kendall**

scoreless in the third guarter.

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Tina Densberger had 15 for

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Walling contributed 15 and 14 points respectively.

Daryl Lloyd and Demetrius Henderson had 11 points each for Drake. Mike Kreklow added 10.

WT is 1-4 in Missour Valley Conference play and 6-9 overall.

Mobeetie was held Badgers win

Andrew Kennedy hit two free throws with two seconds left to give Amarillo College a 54-52 win over Midland College in a Western Junior **College Athletic Conference** game Thursday night.

Kennedy led the Badgers with 21 points. Igentius Lott followed with 14.

Dana Johnson, a 5-8 junior. for first place.

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led Canadian with 17 points and eight rebounds. Stephanie Mitchell followed with 15 points and also passed out five assists, resulting in easy fast-break baskets to help the Lady Wildcats pull away to a 21-point bulge (32-11) at halftime.

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Dalhart edged Canadian. 60-58, in the boys' game on a shot at the buzzer Kip Gentry led the winners

with 16 points. Ed Hedgecock scored 23

points for Canadian. Donnie Anderson and Syd Beebe added 14 each





Super Bowl Trophy during a news Angeles Raiders (AP Laserphoto) conference Friday in Tampa, Fla. Gibb is

TWO IN A ROW?--- Washington seeking back-to-back championships for Redskins' Coach Joe Gibb poses with the his Redskins today against the Los

Redskins vs. Raiders: Pure, unbridled violence

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -There has been very little talk of finesse in this Super Bowl. The Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins don't think in those terms.

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They are playing Sunday's game in Tampa Stadium. They could just as easily decide matters in some alley. The more-than-72,000 fans attending — many of whom have paid several times the \$60 face-value ticket price to be there - and millions of television viewers are expecting an exercise in unbridled violence.

These are more than two football teams. They comprise a social statement - a statement which begins, 'See this fist?'

Lyle Alzado of the Raiders. a defensive end with the habit of saying and doing exactly what is on his mind, doesn't talk about stopping John Riggins, the Redskins' crushing fullback. Alzado talks about killing

franchise, the Tampa Bay Bandits. Were it not for the fact that it brings together the NFL's two best and most colorful teams, this game might have been written off as the final letdown in an often-disappointing season.

Washington and Los Angeles each will be seeking to match a feat achieved by the unquestioned dynasty of the 1970s, the Pittsburgh Steelers

The Redskins are attempting to become the first team since the Steelers to win successive Super Bowls (Pittsburgh did it twice). Washington defeated Miami 27-17 last year when **Riggins set records with 166** vards on 38 rushes. It evened their Super Bowl record at

broken leg. Plunkett was thrust into the starting role. He and the Raiders responded phenomenally, climaxing that season by becoming the first wild-card winner of a Super Bowl. Plunkett threw three

touchdown passes against the Eagles, one of them covering a record 80 yards, and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Midway in 1983, though, the Raiders were ready to write 'finis'' to his career. They signed their No. 2 quarterback, Marc Wilson, to a five-year, \$4 million contract to keep him away from the USFL, and gave him the starting job.

In that first start, he threw three TD as the Raiders defeated Dallas Two weeks later he sustained a shoulder separation and Plunkett was back. He rallied the Raiders to victory in that game. They won five of the remaining six games and routed Pittsburgh and Seattle in the playoffs. Unlike the Redskins, who send Riggins crashing into the middle of the line on so many first downs, "we throw before we run," says Plunkett, an intensely private person who shuns the spotlight as much as

the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders. At Confetti, a popular night spot frequented earlier in the week by the Raiders and the Redskins, crowds packed the club and a 10,000 square-foot tent was set up to handle

"It's been like a continuous New Year's Eve," said manager Mark Vasu "The guests this past week were coming early, staying late, drinking seven, eight, nine drinks apiece and behaving

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -With a rainy weekend in the forecast, Sunday's Super Bowl between the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders could turn into a bad weather battle.

If that happens, Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said the Redskins will have an edge, and not because of John Riggins' power running game, but rather because of quarterback Joe Theismann's ability to adjust to the elements.

"I think we have an advantage, and it's probably not what you think it is," Gibbs said. "Our advantage is our quarterback. We have a very unusual quarterback. He's the best bad-weather player I've ever been around, handling the ball down after down

Gibbs recalled the first time he saw Theismann operate in foul weather. "I was at USC and we were playing Notre Dame in a driving rain. He threw for 520 yards. Our quarterback was having trouble

handling the ball, but Joe wasn't.

Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores doesn't expect the weather to decide this game.

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"What's the forecast?" Flores asked. "Thirty percent chance of rain? It shouldn't affect the game at all, unless it's a monsoon. Jim Plunkett is a good bad-weather quarterback. Bad weather doesn't bother him. Jim's a plodder. He can get the job

After a chilly, overcast

work week and the

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on game day, wouldn't he

the National Football

League championship, the

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set out for last July when

winning the Super Bowl,'

Flores continued, "is being

'The best thing about

training camp began.

could come down to a game of inches. "Both teams have good defenses, very physical, solid performers," he says. "Both teams have talented, big play people. It could come down to somebody catching a ball on his

the best, becoming a

champion. It's hard to

describe the feeling in

words. It's the greatest

achievement a coach can

Los Angeles is expected

to test the Washington

secondary early - and

often - stretching out the

Redskins' defenders with

long passes. Gibbs thinks it

prefer a better climate; fingertips or having it batted away. I think it can "Listen," Flores said, "if go either way.' they were playing this Washington is likely to be game in Alaska, I'd be glad without kick returner Mike Nelms, who missed the That's because the two teams will be playing for

NFC Championshionship Game with a bad knee and has not worked this week. LA linebacker Ted Hendricks will play but may be slowed by strained abdominal muscles. Otherwise, both teams are healthy.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - With television advertising selling for some \$450,000 a half minute, any banner within camera shot of Tampa Stadium Sunday could land valuable free publicity.

One message that many people expect to be carried into Super Bowl XVIII is the one Rollen Stewart of Cle Elum, Wash., brings to many nationally televised sports events: John 3:16.

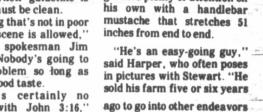
You'll recognize Stewart as the man with the rainbow-colored hair who often pops up in front of television cameras. His

message is one of the Bible's Angeles Raiders prepared for most-quoted passages, which the NFL title game. begins, "For God so loved the "He enjoys going to all the events," said Milt Harper, a

National Football League 44-year-old photographer teams closely monitor from San Francisco who banners that fans tote into garners plenty of attention on stadiums. Their guideline is

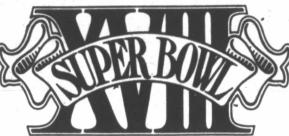
simple: it must be clean. "Anything that's not in poor taste or obscene is allowed," said NFL spokesman Jim Browne. "Nobody's going to have a problem so long as they're in good taste.

"There's certainly no problem with John 3:16." Browne said Friday as the Washington Redskins and Los



as far as spreading the word of the Lord.





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Weather dampens **Super Bowl party**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A long-heralded outdoor beer bash for 75,000 was ruined and a waterfront party expected to draw 100,000 was canceled Saturday as two days of rain tarnished the image of the Sunshine State on Super Bowl weekend. The spill-overs. weather dampened parties, but not the spirits - nor the thirst - of partygoers who

moved indoors. "It's a washout. A year's effort literally down the drain." Stan Blakey said Saturday as St. Petersburg's \$250,000 showcase party, PierFest, was called off.

seven-stage spectacle.

"We got ready for a crowd

of 75,000 and we're lucky if we

got 5,000," said Orlando

"It's horrible. A big loss,"

"The weather has been

The weather in Florida was

themselves. It's mind-boggling." city. Good "Ga Two hours before We've been treated royally. downtown Tampa's big beer Super," said Wilie Zapata, 35, party on the mall was to begin of Washington, D.C. Friday night, it was over. The festivities, headlining singer At PierFest, hit hard by Lou Rawls, were moved to rain Friday and Saturday, Curtis Hixon Hall after a day operators hoped for another of steady rain. The hall holds chance to attract visitors 7,500. Vendors and Sunday. Parades and other restaurateurs on the Franklin outdoor entertainment Street Mall were prepared for around the Tampa Bay area 75,000 visitors to the also suffered.

Super Bowl megabucks reported cost of \$450,000 per half minute. Of the total, 40 percent will go for lodging; 26 percent for food; 10 percent for entertainment; 8 percent for

transportation, including rental cars, cabs and charter fees; 11 percent for retail sales, 5 percent for

Watch for John 3:16 at Super Bowl miscellaneous expenditures.

him, and grins.

And Riggins just grins, too The way two pit bulls might grin - with that low, throaty growl seeping between clenched teeth - before hurling themselves toward the other's jugular.

The buzzword of this game, of the Raiders' whole season, has been "intimidation." Not that anyone on any pro football team - much less a champion - can really be bothered by a lot of talk and a little mayhem.

Certainly not Riggins and the rest of the Redskins. They thrive on it.

Last Oct. 2 in Washington, the Raiders tried some rough stuff. By the time they cooled off, there were enough flags lying about to stock a small parade. But the 'Skins never backed off.

And after the Raiders rallied from a 20-7 deficit to take a 35-20 lead with 71/2 minutes remaining. Washington staged its own comeback and won 37-35.

Neither team is calling that a preview of this National Football League championship game, Ancient history, they say. The odds-makers, too, have written off that final score. Those experts have established Los Angeles as a 3½-point favorite.

The game is the culmination of a season which egan with the bitter taste of 1982's costly and divisive strike, which encountered dramatic drops in attendance and TV ratings at the start, which experienced several blemishes of negative iblicity connecting league figures to drugs and bling, and which followed a challenge to the NFL's surpremacy by the infant United States Football

It is interesting that this er Bowl is being played in home of the NFL's worst team of 1983, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers - and the USFL's most successful

The Raiders, appearing in their fourth Super Bowl are attempting to become the second team to win more than two of them (Pittsburgh won four). When they called Oakland their home, they defeated Philadelphia 27-10 three years ago and Minnesota 32-14 four years before that.

If Riggins is the heart of the Redskins' offense, then Joe Theismann is its soul. He is a free-spirited

conglomerate who somehow Theismann seeks it out. found time in 1983 to tear himself away from his dozens of other interests and be one of the league's best quarterbacks, the NFL's lost Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year. He delights in throwing touchdown passes. He also delights in throwing blocks. He will go out of his way to try

and flatten someone who outweighs him by 100 pounds. He runs with abandon, occasionally disdaining the safety of the hook slide or the sideline and choosing instead to try and elude or vault over

trenches. The Raiders have promised to do more than merely muss Theismann's carefully coiffed hair.

the behemoths of the

"I would expect it to be very physical. If I'm disappointed, I will be very happy," Theismann said. "I know if I go out on the field expecting a stroll through the park I'm going to get my head

handed to me. "Like I've said before, I'm going to talk to some of the local folks here and find out if there's a tough street, an alley where I can get beat up once or twice, and that'll get me ready for Sunday.

Theismann's counterpart is Jim Plunkett, who has grasped a couple of remarkably good breaks bad breaks for two other guarterbacks - and parlayed them into a pair of extraordinary seasons.

In 1980, when he was languishing on the Raiders' bench, seemingly playing out the final weekends of a career that crashed years before, 68 times. Dan Pastorini suffered a

Rodriguez, manager of "Every time I drop back, Rocky's Pizza. I'm looking for that deep ball," Plunkett says. "If I he said, estimating that he don't get it, then I'll dump it off. Although our coaches had stocked \$10,000 in extra have changed over the years. food the type of football the miserable the whole week." Raiders play hasn't - stretch complained Kevin the defense out, throw it long, Auerbacher, a Seton Hall law Sometimes your percentage student from Mendham, N.J. won't be as high, but you'll "I thought this mall party have a lot of long gainers would really be something." during the course of a game." As different as Theismann anything but typical all week, and Plunkett are off the field, with bouts of thick fog, chilly that's how different Riggins and Marcus Allen are on it. If temperatures and rain leading up to Sunday's National Football League **Riggins** changes direction dramatically, it it probably championship game between because he has just ricocheted off a defender. If Allen changes, it is likely he

has seen a sliver of space through which to slide. "I don't think out there." says Allen. "Hey, I don't even know what I'm doing out there half the time. I'm just going on instinct. If I tried to think, 'Where should I turn?'

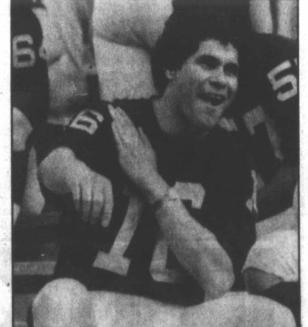
I'd probably get killed.' Another difference between these two backs is that when Riggins demands the ball, he gets it. He demanded it last year, Coach Joe Gibbs acceded and Riggins carried the Redskins through the playoffs and Super Bowl.

When Allen wanted more running time early in the season, he confronted Al Davis, the owner of the Raiders, not their coach (several players have inadvertently referred this week to "Coach Davis," bypassing Tom Flores). Davis told Allen to forget it. He didn't get the ball any more often - at least not on the ground. But he did catch it

Private parties fared much better.

An estimated 3,000 wined and dined at the NFL's pre-Super Bowl extravaganza Friday night, including players, club owners, politicians and journalists. Among those at the party called "A Night at the Circus" were Florida Gov. Bob Graham, U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke. Capping the hoopla were private receptions planned by the television networks, and

events drawing top entertainers such as Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Tony Bennett, John Denver, **Dionne Warwick**, Lionel Hampton and Susan Anton.



SMILING TIME Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback Jim Plunkett has a laugh and adjusts his sleeve during a Super Bowl photo session at Tampa Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

12 Sunday, January 22, 1984 PAMPA NEWS e touch of retired farmer makes Texas stone come to life

BY JOHN TOTH The Houston Chronicle

miniature benches or a stone Bible. He sees butterflies and longhorns, cowboys and cougars, all crafted from stone

Adams has cut and polished complete the more time you speak about mixing myself," he says. complicated pieces. He doesn't do it for profit, and he he says, not much more.

describe rather than tell his ought to have a rock hound, so congregation. age. "I'm young enough to I made one." look at young things," he know not to touch them."

His work has received is in the wrong place" - and Finding the stone to fit the rock before I found it. I knew took a year to complete. longhorn skull covered with stone. ribbons and awards at rock a cabinet full of other subject is not that easy, says what I was looking for, but I Adams says it would have stones. A map of Texas ANGLETON, Texas (AP) shows and fairs, but Adams animals.

little church complete with you a cup of coffee," he says. subjects. That's when I don't always carry what he moss agate. Adams continues to started splicing stones needs. participate in shows and together.'

fairs, but only to exhibit his Not too much splicing, projects, not to compete. "I though - just enough to pick never knew what category to up where Mother Nature left put them in. When you talk of off. "I use all of the good them all, taking a year to lapidary work, most of the Lord's mixings before I start

Under a Plexiglas cover in jewelry. This is more or less like making a jigsaw puzzle. Adams' Angleton home doesn't consider himself an You make the individual stands a stone church, artist. Lapidary is a hobby, pieces and fit them together." equipped with a stone roof, The first figure Adams cut stone painted-glass windows, A rice farmer until 1967 from stone was a wolfhound. stone benches, and a stone when doctors told him to If a man is going to be a rock Bible. The only items missing retire, Adams prefers to hound," he explains, "he are the stone preacher and

He worked a year on the Then he made a sheep, a church, piecing it together as says, "and old enough to cow, a skunk -- "It's not a he found the stones he real skunk, because the stripe needed.

A mosaic map of the United alike.

"I looked three years for a States is another project that Decorating a wall is a

Adams. Only one business in didn't know what it was taken longer, but he had highlights its forehead. - Lloyd Adams looks at a says that's not the reason he "Then my imagination got Brazoria County sells called. I wanted to make a already cut and polished Inside a glass display box piece of roughstone and carves stones. "One of those to be too big. I couldn't find decorative stones. Houston giraffe." The stone, he some of the stones. Every Adams has created an entire envisions a map of Texas, a ribbons and 50 cents will buy the rocks to make larger has more stores, but they learned, was green and gold stone represents a different western scene complete with

state, and no two stones are cowboys, horses, wagons and

another skunk with the line in the wrong place, all made of

The Bedrock environment continues with a couple of stone clocks in the dining and living rooms; colorful stone butterflies occupy the walls; and Adams even digs up a small rock rocking chair.

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Researcher says disease pushed Spanish conquest

By ED MORENO

Associated Press Writer SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Diseases that existed in eight years. Europe for centuries before World helped the Spaniards' conquest to a greater degree million people, but that only than previously believed, says a researcher in Santa Sonora area by 1678. Fe.

book on the effects of Old World diseases among the Indians of northwest Mexico. says disease traveled quickly in advance of the conquering Spaniards.

Historical data are scarce, says Reff, who is a visiting scholar at the School of American Research in Santa Fe. He says evidence suggests smallpox, malaria, measles, typhoid, influenza and dysentery killed many native people before they saw any Spaniards.

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problem," he said.

So far. Reff's research has turned up evidence to suggest that Old World diseases may have spread into Arizona and New Mexico and killed thousands of native people by the mid-1600s.

Reff also is questioning the widespread belief that a severe climatic change and warfare caused the decline of many of the native cultures in the mid-1400s.

He says his research shows many native cultures were large and complex until the mid-1500s and that disease could have played a

and 1680 that major other aspects of life that the epidemics broke out in the native people had once

villages that had been zapped and political system had been destroyed. The Jesuits re-established the native 68,000 natives remained in the systems," he said

When the Spaniards began What's at issue for Reff and Daniel Reff, who currently their push from Mexico City other historians who have is completing a thesis and a to the north along the western pursued the importance of disease in the conquest of the coast of Mexico, disease spread rapidly among the New World is a better understanding of the native people. In 1536, Reff said, when the Spaniards prehistoric era, the historic period and the nature of the began to expand their frontier contact between the into Sinaloa, a 5,000-man army composed of Indians Europeans and native people. Reff. 34, became interested virtually was wiped out by_ in the conquest of northwest Mexico when he signed up for a nine-month assignment

with a professor at the University of Oklahoma. Reff was seeking a master's

When he arrived in the Sonora River valley, he found evidence of a large civilization that practiced irrigation, had trade with its neighbors and a fairly sophisticated religious and ceremonial structure.

'Almost every mesa-top had a settlement on it," he said, and chemical testing showed some were occupied until the late 1500s. That led **Reff to examine documents** that had been used to compile the history of northwest sustained occupation of areas Mexico and the southwest north of Mexico until about United States and he found many references to disease.

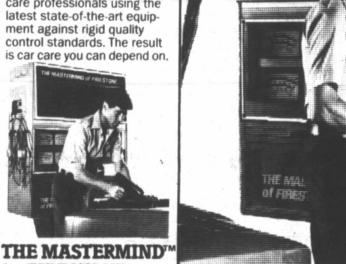
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"To this day, Sinaloa has a relatively high malaaria The expansion of the frontier along the coast and degree at the time. along the Camino Real, on opposite sides of the Sierra Madre mountains that cut through northern Mexico, were known avenues for disease. But Reff said

historical records do not shed

documents that give us any clues as to whether European diseases had a significant impact," he said, because the Spaniards did not establish a

unknown diseases.

by disease

much light on the impact of disease on Indians living further north in what was to become the United States. 'There are no written

Sonora area every five to practiced. "Priests went into the As evidence, Reff noted the discovery of the New that in that time period the by disease, whose economic Jesuits baptized some half

significant role in the demise of the cultures in northwest Mexico and what was to become Arizona and New Mexico

Although Reff admits his research is less than conclusive, he says it explores a void in previous writings about the history of the area and about the dynamics of European-Indian relationships.

The bulk of Reff's research comes from writings of the Jesuit priests who missionized northwest Mexico - the area that was to become the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, along the coast of the Gulf of California.

"It's difficult to tell the size of the populations before the Jesuits got there," he said. But he said the Jesuits noted that many people had died because "the diseases were spreading in advance of the mission frontier.

Reff said the Jesuits wrote to their superiors in Mexico City and Rome between 1590

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"The documents have Reff suggests that between always been there, but they 1530 and 1565, when the had ignored it in the past." he Spanish explorer Coronado said went as far north as the plains of Kansas, Indians may have Reff said he does not know

whether his research will been exposed to previously prove that Old World diseases affected the Spanish conquest Reff said the belief among conquering Spaniards that of the Americas, but hopes he the native people were has raised enough questions uncivilized "savages" was to get other anthropologists supported by what the and archaeologists to look

Spanish missonaries found. closer at the possibility. "The small, economically Members of the simple, scavenging societies were simple and egalitarian receptive to the mission life, communities encountered by Reff said, because their the missionarires ... were an cultures had been emaciated artifact not of Indian heritage, but of crisis The missionaries, Reff conditions ... following the said, attempted to introduction of Old World 'reconstitute'' the native diseases," he wrote in a cultures by introducing recent summary of his

"THE APOSTLES' DOCTRINE"

agriculture and trade and research.

"And they continued stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers" (Acts 2:42) The three thousand, who had been baptized for the remission of their sins (Acts 2:38-41), maintained a faithful continuance in the teaching of the apostles. The apostles' doctrine" was nothing more than, no less than, the word of the Lord. Jesus had promised them, before His death, that they would be guided into all the truth and all things He had commanded them would be brought to their remembrance through the work of the Holy Spirit (John 14:16; 26; 15:26; 16:7-15; Acts 1:6-9).

The word they spoke was virtually the same as if Jesus were speaking it Himself. There was no doctrine of Peter, another of John, another of James, etc. The apostles' doctrine was exactly the same, regardless of which one of the apostles spoke it. It was the revelation of the will of Jesus Christ concerning the salvation of souls.

That such unity prevailed among the apostles speaks highly of their deep-seated conviction and love for the Lord Jesus. And that the early converts continued stedfastly in this doctrine speaks well of them and the conviction they had. How wonderful it would be if all religious folk today would be content to "continue stedfastly in the apostles" doctrine'

Religious division is consistently condemned in the Scrip-tures. Our Lord prayed for unity (John 17:20-22). Paul exhorted the Corinthians to "all speak the same thing" and that "there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfected together in the same mind and in the same judgment" (I Corinthians 1:10.) We are warned about teaching anything other than the apostles' doctrine: "But though we, or an angel from heaven, should preach unto you any gospel other than that which we preached unto you, let him be anathema." (Galatians 1:8.)

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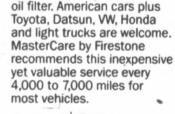
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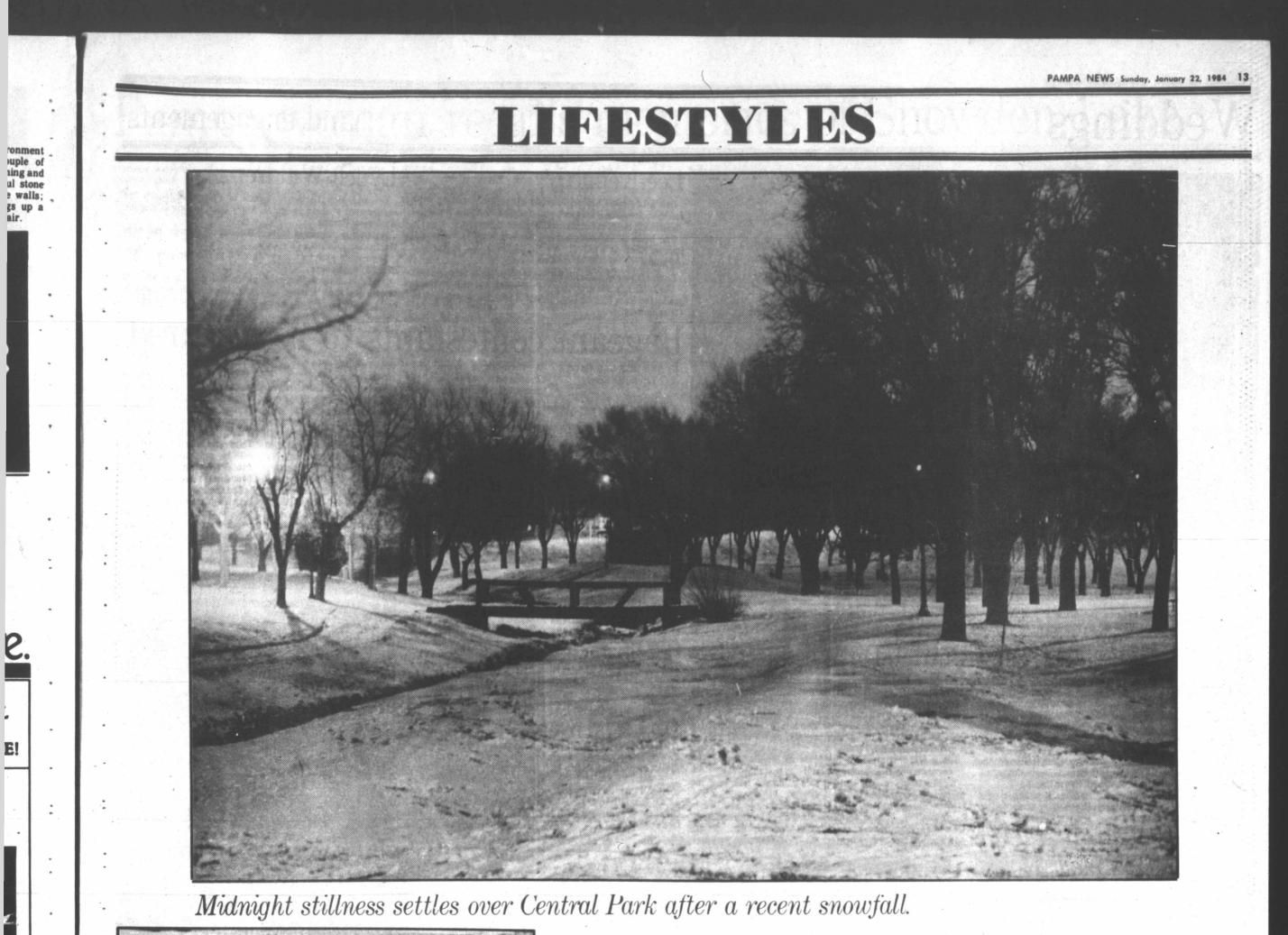
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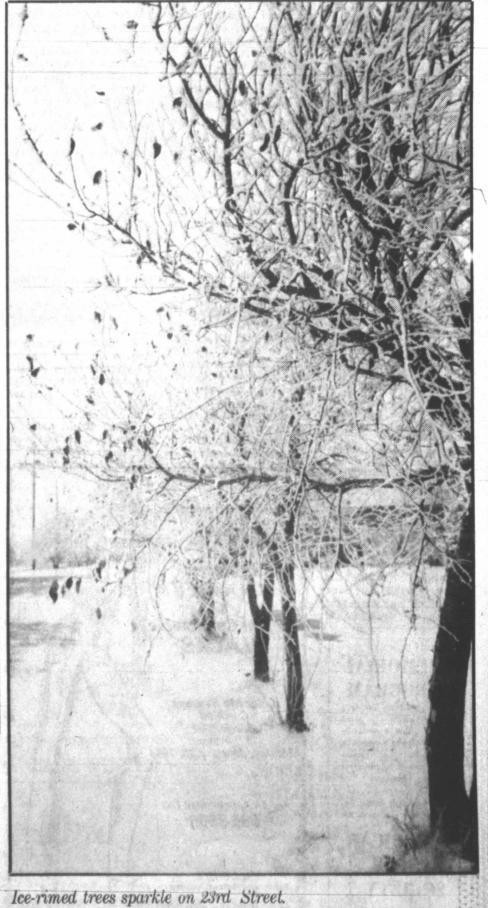


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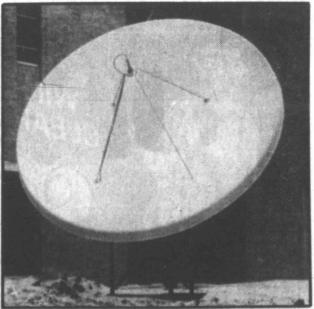


A gapped-tooth demonstration.



Now everyone gets in on the act.

Icy winds bitter on a blustery night Children are playing on snow-covered hills People now wonder how to pay their gas bills. – Dee Dee Laramore



What a dish of snow (for ice cream?).

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...and engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Lynch of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois, to Duane Eugene

Waldrop is the son of Marion Waldrop of Pampa and Uola

The couple plan to marry March 9 at the First Free Will

Miss Lynch is a Pampa High School graduate. She is

attending Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger and is

employed by The Pampa News. Waldrop is self - employed.



MRS. CLIFFORD RAY ANDERSON Michelle Charise Imel

Imel-Anderson

Michelle Charise Imel became the bride of Clifford Ray Anderson Dec. 3 in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating

The bride is the daughter of Jack Imel of Pampa and Mrs. Willie Houser of Lipscomb. Parents of the groom are Tony Anderson of Lewisville and Mrs. Dorothy Stafford of Pampa. Stephania McLaughlin of Playas, N.M., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Chandler and Derinda Crafton,

both of Pampa. Leroy Kuhn of Austin was best man. Groomsmen were Steve

McDougall of Tulsa, Okla., and Monte Covalt of Pampa. Lisa Acker, accompanied by Jerry Whitten, presented

special wedding music. A reception at the Pampa Country Club followed the wedding. Servers were Gail Lynn Curtis and Cherie Engle.

After the honeymoon, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University and is employed by Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Anderson is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Sim's Electric of Pampa.

Lee-Kennedy Debra Lee and Charles Kennedy exchanged wedding vows Jan. 7 in a wedding ceremony performed by Eddie Carter of Floydada in the home of Michael Blalock of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Lee of Pampa. Kennedy's parents are Mr, and Mrs. James Kennedy of Pampa.

Connie Oliver of Amarillo attended the bride as bridesmaid. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. Kennedy graduated from Pampa High School in 1977. He is employed by Cities Service.

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By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Lifestyles Editor**

Beginning today and continuing through this week until Jan. 27, the day before the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, we will feature photographs and brief biographies of the 12 contestants for the 1984 Miss Top O' Texas crown.

vying for the right to represent Pampa in the Miss Texas Pageant in July and to win scholarships and prizes. Gloria Gilbert, Miss Texas

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the event.

directors for the Miss Texas Pageant. They are B. Don Magness, Dub Fisher, Jean Jones, Thelma Evans and **Buddy Harris**. **Contestants** include Misty

Neef, Shauna Graves, Kari Coffee, Amy Brainard and Lisa Malone, all of Pampa; Andrea Lamb of Groom, Bethany Evans of Lubbock, Linday Kay Nunn of Plainview, Traci Hutton of Top O' Texas Dancers, (a Canyon, Gail Draper of group of Madeline Graves Amarillo, Kelly Campbell of dance students) and the Top Stratford and Marquita

O' Texas Singers (from the Evans of Borger. Pampa High School Show Tickets for the Choir) are also to perform for performance will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Highlighting this year's They may be purchased from affair is the first Little Miss the Pampa Chamber of

Master Top O' Texas 8-14. contestant.

Waldrop of Pampa.

Baptist Church here.

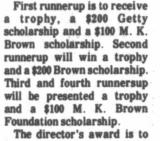
Lynch-Waldrop

Waldrop of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The winner of the Miss Top O' Texas pageant will receive the official crown and Miss America trophy, a \$500 scholarship from the M. K. Brown Foundation, a \$300 scholarship from Getty Refining and Marketing Co., a \$1,000 wardrobe from Berhman's Fashion Center, a \$500 personal care award from A Cut Above, several

Pageant in Fort Worth July

items of streetwear from various local merchants and a trip to the Miss Texas



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be presented to the contestant who contributes most to the pageant, including publicizing the event. It is awarded by a local committee



Homemakers News vary with age

By DONNA BRAUCHI County Extension Agent

What is the most abundant mineral in our body? If you answered "calcium," then you were right! About 99 percent of the body's calcium is present in the bones, and one percent in soft tissue. When calcium levels in the blood get low, extra calcium is withdrawn from the skeleton. When there is more calcium in blood, the excess is deposited in the skeleton.

bone structure to such an extent that fractures occur under minor injuries. Many

people do not realize they have this disorder until the bone loss is noticed on x-ray. Osteoporosis occurs in both men and women during middle and old age, but is more prevalent in women. It is believed that a lack of

in large amounts. Researchers have noted that if the high protein to calcium intake is maintained over long periods, this could lead to development of osteoporosis. It has been shown that the ratio of calcium in the diet to calcium in diets over long

adults' dietary phosphorus athletes to increase muscle intake to be at least two to mass. High protein intakes three times of calcium. It is cause calcium to be excreted more abundant in a greater number of foods than is calcium. The most commonly used foods that have large quantities of phosphorus and no calcium are meats. breads, cereals and potatoes. Very few foods have some calcium and no phosphorus.

Many of the soft drinks

contain phosphoric acid

which could lead to an

MR. & MRS. SCOTT LAW WOODLIFF

Chittenden-Woodliff

bridegroom was attended by his father as best man.

evening ceremony in a candelight setting.

and Woodliff is majoring in marketing

Woodliff of Henrietta.

ceremony

Kimberly Kay Chittenden and Scott Law Woodliff were

united in marriage, Dec. 21, in the bridegroom's home in

Henrietta, Okla. The Rev. William Zambon performed the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chittenden of

Leslie Woodliff attended the bride as maid of honor. The

A reception in the bridegroom's home followed the

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in

Norman, Okla., where both are attending the University of

Oklahoma. The bride is majoring in business management

Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Duane A.

Kimberly Kay Chittenden



4 through 6 from the Panhandle area are to compete, with the pageant judges panel judging the youngsters on appearance and personality. Winners of these titles will each receive a trophy and all contestants will receive certificates. A cash prize will

be awarded the boy or girl who sells the most tickets to The young women will be the pageant. Judges for the local pageant are certified Miss Texas judges, including the chairman of the board of

1982, a big hit at the 1983 Miss Top O' Texas Pageant with her ventriloquism act, is to emcee the local contest and provide a part of the

entertainment for the Brandi Huff, reigning Miss Top O' Texas will also perform, in addition to giving up her crown to the 1984

Calcium needs vary throughout life and are controlled through absorption. Factors affecting absorption include phosphorus levels, presence of vitamin D and calcium phosphorus ratios. Other factors such as excessive fat in the diet, overuse of laxatives or vitamin - mineral supplements, diarrhea and lack of exercise can affect absorption. Insoluble salt compounds can form when calcium in food is combined with cocoa, beet greens, spinach, swiss chard, rhubarb and whole grain cereals. These foods also contribute valuable nutrients so their total effect on calcium absorption probably is not significant. Concern should be only if these foods are eaten in large amounts and sources of calcium are very limited.

Osteoporosis is a significant health problem today. This clinical disorder is characterized by a decrease in total bone mass without any change in its chemical composition. This metabolic disorder is characterized by bone decalcification, increased porosity and weakening of

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periods of time have a definite affect on the development of the disease. Newer research has also

shown dietary calcium to have a role in the development or treatment of essential hypertension. Research demonstrated that calcium's role is a more active one in the regulation of blood pressure than is sodium or potassium. Research shows an association between low dietary intake of calcium and hypertension.

The Agricultural Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has shown that extremely high protein diets have an adverse affect on calcium balance in humans. This could be a problem especially if one were on a high protein, low carbohydrate diet for weight control or if a coach recommended large amounts

of high protein foods to the

phosphorous is really more important than the absolute amount of either mineral. When the calcium to phosphorus ratio is about 1:1 to 2:1, then calcium absorption, utilization and loss are within normal limits. If you get large amounts of

either calcium on phosphorus in the diet, then the calcium metabolism is out of balance. An excess of either calcium or phosphate results in increased excretion of both. The lower absorption is because either too much

calcium or too much phosphorus, causes an insoluble calcium phosphate salt to form. Calcium is found mostly in milk group foods. Smaller amounts are found in kale, broccoli, collards, turnips

and mustard, dried peas and beans. Phosphorus is found in large amounts of foods in our diet so it is not unusual for

imbalance of the calcium to phosphorus ration if a large number of soft drinks replace milk group foods in the diet. When a menu has inadequate calcium with excessive amounts of phosphorus from soft drinks and more than recommended servings of meat, then

imbalances in phosphorus to calcium ratio will result. A daily consumption pattern like this could ultimately lead to calcium imbalance, excessive loss of calcium in the urine and possibly excessive bone loss leading to osteoporosis.

To achieve a correct balance in calcium to phosphorus ration add one to two servings of milk group foods, cut down the serving size of meat group foods, remove colas from diet and eat the recommended servings for each food group.



OFF WINTER MERCHANDISE

Michelle's Beauty And Fashion Boutique

Pampa woman recalls memories of Snowden Lake

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last Sunday, a history of Gray County's oldest school still in use was printed in The Pampa News. This week, Mildred Tolbert of Pampa recalls some of her personal memories as a student of that school

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By MILDRED TOLBERT

I read with interest the story of Gray County's first school house. I was a student at Snowden Lake for four years until the school closed in 1929. I never unew of its previous moves and names. but as children do, just accepted its presence on the north edge of my grandfather McAfee's wheat field.

I was a child who didn't ask many questions. Adults were always too busy. Once one of the big boys said a four letter word in the school yard and that night I asked my mother what it meant. She washed my mouth out with lve soap. Those were the days of no nonsense child rearing.

Our first teacher was Miss Florence Jones of Laketon. who occasionally spent the night with us. She would send us valentines and Christmas cars. Her salary, I overheard my parents say, was \$90 a month. Her penmanship was perfect.

Next came Miss G., who returned. sometimes as punishment made us "sit" on the wall, an excruciatingly tiring position. She would also whip our open palms with a ruler. Once she broke a ruler on my hand. I suppose we were bad.

Mrs. Simms, a gentle woman, was our last teacher. Her husband was a tenant farmer. One summer they were living in a nearby tent when their two - year - old son, on whom they doted, died from dysentery. It was commonly said that if a baby survived its second summer, it was safe.

We learned about the death in an odd way. Our family had

coupe' with a trunk, and agribusiness.

sticking out of the trunk was a rectangular wooden box. My father said, "I'll bet they lost the baby." He hailed them down. Yes, it was true, he sadly reported when he Death was a ubiquitous

part of the scene in those old pioneer days. It was said that a baby was buried in the recovered. Davis field west of the school near a lone tree, but we never found the grave. At Easter, eggs were hidden in the green wheat of that field, standing about three or four inches

The Davis house, where we would sometimes go for water, was very nice with trees and a yard. Mrs. Dave Davis, a large dark woman, was beautiful. I liked their hedge of bois d'arc, today the only surviving parto of the home. Everything else, the

Davis house and outbuildings, just returned from a vacation trip to Eagle Nest, N.M., trees, the school and woodshed, the two privys, all driving down Cuyler street in

These kids are motivated,

Pampa, when my father gone, leaving no trace, had a piece of equipment with noticed the Simms car, a making room for a wooden platform that went

We lived a mile south of the school. My sisters and I walked most of the time. although for awhile we rode an old roan horse. The road went by the lake bed, which would become quite muddy at

times. I lost an overshoe in the thick mud, pulled from my food, never to be

We carried our lunch in small covered buckets boiled eggs and peanut butter and crackers dominated the menu. When the weather was warm we would eat outside in the weeds. I was a mouth breather then, because of adenoids, and one day as we were lunching al fresco, a grasshopper flew into my mouth. I've never forgotten the scratchy feel of it and how it was jumping about, trying

to get out. I reached in and flood. rescued it. My classmates enjoyed a big laugh.

We played baseball with an old broom for a bat. But we

around a central pole.

We put the platform in motion with our feet as we either stood or sat. We played many impromptu, very active games we organized ourselves.

I pitied the tenant farmers' children who had to drop out in the fall to pick cotton.

I was introduced to religion at Snowden Lake. For a brief period there were Sunday meetings arranged by some tenant farmer on my grandfather's place, I believe. The preacher, a "holy roller," scared me with his strange talk of how we were all sinners and would burn an hell forever. At the same time, I felt as if I were a good person. My aunt Ann McAfee taught the small children Sunday School, telling us the story of the

Snowden Lake I suppose was in the tradition of one room country schools of the time: the big coal stove in the

"BUD" McAFEE, Burton Tolbert, Mrs. coal shed at Snowden Lake School in 1929. Simms and Mildred Tolbert outside the (Special photo)

middle, the water bucket and square dances were held at the school house. My only coats at the back, the pull down maps and pictures of memories of these dances were of the crowd, the dust, Washington and Lincoln over the blackboard, Friday the dim lights and the noise. spelling bees, picnics in the

spring, Christmas programs, ink wells and hard benches. Sometimes Saturday night

seemed old and weathered. It must have been well

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constructed to have survived. all those moves. I'm glad. I have visited it twice

It seems odd how that old building would survive all this time. Even in our day, it they were.

recently, experiencing again the once familiar space, the old windows exactly where

could do the multiplication."

hit with gifted kids Saturday classes a

By BRENDA H. or they wouldn't be here," INGERSOLL **Associated Press Writer**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Ill. (AP) - While millions of American kids park themselves in front of the television each Saturday morning, a select group of gifted youngsters in this Chicago suburb eagerly plunges into a sixth day of yes - public school.

Twenty - three pupils from third through seventh grades have been getting up early each Saturday this month to study the cosmos, discuss UFOs and learn enough trigonometry to plot the trajectories of model rockets they will build themselves.

said John Colgren, 34, who teaches a fifth - grade class during the week and the special science class on Saturdays. The mix of ages Spanish. works because "the older ones are helping the younger

ones along," he said. Colgren's class, held at **Rolling Meadows High** School, is one of several being offered through March 17 in a pilot program by the Northwest Educational Cooperative, made up of 10 public school districts northwest of Chicago.

For \$55, children who qualify by virtue of high scores on standardized achievement tests and teachers' recognition of their

strong motivation can study Japanese culture and language, drama, self awareness, science and

Larry Chase, head of the cooperative, said Saturday feet," Colgren said. school is designed to give students a deeper look at Colgren's students "needed subjects they encounter in some concept of how the daily classes.

universe is measured - in The idea, he said, is to light - years, or the distance "attract the most talented light travels in a year," he and motivated students. It's said more like a mini - private school

Colgren's pupils will do homework, but they won't be graded. They'll design rockets and make them from the rawest of raw materials paper - towel tubes for

the third and fourth - graders bodies, nose cones honed on a subjects as diverse as makeshift lathe and parachutes made of plastic wrap and thread. 'The only thing we buy is

"Light is the fastest thing

we know, at 186,000 miles per

second. That's 62 trips

between New York and San

Francisco in one second," he

said. "Then we figured out

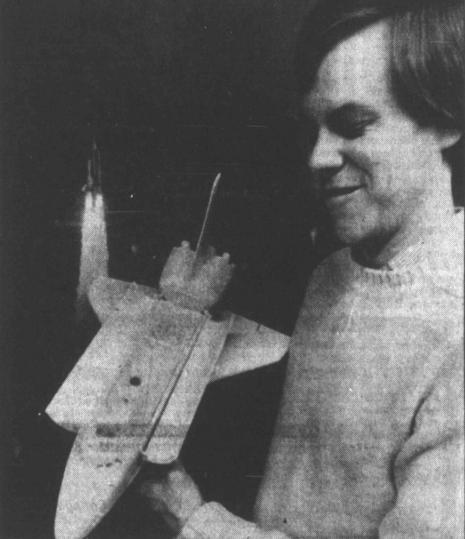
At the end of all that figuring, "you wind up with roughly 6 trillion miles," he said. "This math problem the solid - fuel rocket engines from a hobby shop. The was probably the hardest the rockets'll go up about 1,000 kids have ever had, but I'd say about half of them got it On the first day of classes,

correct." Colgren began the class with 19 students, but "I think the word kind of spread. Something must be going right, if more kids are getting involved They're taking it because they are going to get something out of it, and that's what education is all about."

Chase said the cooperative is considering future Saturday schools for average how long a light - year is, and or below - average students.

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Sunday, January 22, 1984 PAMPA NEWS Peeking at Pampa

Pampans enjoyed the short summer by being EVERYWHERE last week. Here's some of what they did. Ski enthusiasts answered the thrill of the call to the slopes in

Colorado and New Mexico. John Curry and his boy scout troop took their annual January ski trip to parts west. Barbara and Marion John and family chose Angel Fire.

Brian Hanson met friends in Taos. Beckie and Rich Elliott, Debbie and Mike Hargus made a foursome at Vail, Colo.

Last week Tracy Cary, organist at First United Methodist Church, attended a prestigious workshop for church musicians at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. By special invitation, Tracy performed on the five manual organ during the music festival that closed the five - day seminar. Yes, it's the same tremendous organ seen on the TV church services

A popular pianist about town is Shelby Ruff. Shelby plus his wife Margie and a group from the Church of God play and sing regularly for the local nursing centers. Shelby may well have played every chord known to man!

The Kiwanis Club enjoyed an African safari in the form of a narrated slide presentation by Brian Hanson. Dan Snider is club president.

Rotarians nearly cracked up in laughter at last week's meeting. LaWayne Hogan was assisted by Brent Stephens in a slide - sound presentation on the 1984 Rotary International convention in Birmingham, England. Somehow the slides and

sound were five slides apart. LaWayne, not to be outdone, presented a wooden nickle to Brent, his so - called program assistant. A side note: for the first time in years there were no guests at the meeting.

Sharon (Mrs. Mike) Ward, and her two daughters Jennifer and Leslie make a beautiful and happy trio. Jennifer is so proud of her baby sister.

Here's another bad weather - good deed story. Helen (Mrs. Tommy) Burns, a quiet doer, delivered for Meals on Wheels in the worst weather - and in spite of a broken toe !

Odessa East, activities director of Coronado Nursing Center, could be in the running as Pampa's most innovative person. Recently when the art instructor had to be away, Odessa suggested that everyone paint a rainbow - and there were rainbows and a good time for all. Odessa puts heart and soul into keeping residents happy and busy. Let her know if you have a frivolous gift or two - like perfume or talcum powder - to fill the need of 25 weekly Bingo prizes.

Opal and W. B. Franklin started the year with a week - long family reunion that began with their 50th wedding anniversary reception and ended with the marriage of their granddaughter, Zoy Northcutt to James Langford. All three daughters were here - Zelma Northcutt, mother of the bride of Pampa and her twin sister Delma (Mrs. Earl) Evans of Lewiston, Mont. and Patricia Ward of Riverton, Wyo. Zoy's wedding dress and cake were works of art created by her mother. Another item of interest: during the ceremony the

maid of honor and the best man read from the Bible and the minister charged the congregation to support the happy couple as they began their life together. And the father of the bride presided. A beautiful wedding long to be remembered.

Good things often come in pairs especially when Leora Rose and her sister are the pair. They are look and act - alikes friendly and smiling and glad to se everyone.

Several of the college age students elected to take courses at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, and work. Three of them are Brian Welborn, Susan Richardson and Lou Ann Murdock.

Lou Ann will be working at the Windmill, a new eating place in the Hughes Building. Owners are Sam and Ray Condo and Steve Adams

Welcome aboard to Bernie Fritz and family, who moved here only days ago from Baytown. Bernie is the new process engineering superintendent for Celanese Corporation.

Heard that Fred Epperly cooks some pretty fancy breakfasts. When Dena Olsen and Deanna Mogus spent a recent Friday night with Cindy, Fred filled pita pocket bread with a mixture of scrambled eggs, hash browns and onions. Sounds scrumptious.

Happy birthday wishes tomorrow to Quannah McIlveen, receptionist at the controller's office at CCH. A young lady with lots of stylish savvy, Quannah restyles her beautiful reddish blonde hair every day - pulled to one side, braided,

A few inches of snow didn't stop ESA members from attending the district meeting in Amarillo last Sunday. Elsie (Mrs. Roy) Floyd, Reba (Mrs. Jim) Cline, Lois (Mrs. Larry) Miller made the trek.

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Ken Baxter, a teacher in Miami and two children, Annabelle and Hugh live in Shamrock. At least once a week they come to Pampa for a dinner - out treat. A trip or two back Annabelle was more interested in buying nails than in eating food. Santa had brought her an outdoor playhouse kit, minus the nails. A penny says her playhouse has been assembled by now!

Ruth Bradford, a resident of Coronado Nursing Center in the last few months took up painting as a pasttime pleasure. She lost no time at all in painting a picture for each of her four children. One delighted daughter is Dorothy Buzzard.

Already plans are underway for PHS classes of '52, '53 and '54 to have their delayed five - year reunion, missed in 1980, on June 23. This much is known. There'll be a coffee, barbecue in Central Park, memorial service, evening banquet and dance. If you know any changes of address in the last few years of the involved grads of these classes, do let the people who mat at Gaynelle and Le Fraser's home know. Here's the list: Gaynelle, Lee, Charles Smith, David Fatheree, Helen Danner. Marilyn lewis, Sam Anderson and Ruth McBride. They will meet again with the Frasers Thursday evening, Jan. 26. In 1975 grads came from as far away as New York and Europe. We'll have a reunion, too. See you back here next Sunday.

Japanese follow gift-giving tradition twice a year not expect a similar gift, but Japanese than to the younger bonuses

TOKYO (AP) — The giving of favors and fulfilling of obligations is such a strong part of Japanese culture that department stores have set aside special departments to make it easier for customers

'are displayed. Battalions of uniformed

clerks advise customers in choosing just the right gift and deftly wrap even the most oddly shaped items in fancy wrapping paper decorated with sprigs of pine or other special accents.

courtesy.

During the semiannual gift

- the Japanese send gifts to business associates, good business relations, teachers and landlords, to guidance or just a stable thank them for their help and friendship.

Department store gift In return, the donor does centers appeal more to older



Mrs. A. C. Malone, is to compete with 12 other young area

generation who do not place as much importance on cultural traditions as do their elders, some department store officials say.

"Everybody has their first time," said Junji Tanaka of Mitsukoshi Department Store in Tokyo's main Ginza shopping area. "Even if you grow up thinking that gift giving is a wasteful idea, once you reach a certain age level, you start sending them.

Audits cut energy use

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -Free energy use audits have resulted in a statewide average reduction in energy consumption of 15 percent in New York, according to an energy - oriented journal.

Energy User News says the audits are handled by the 15 regional offices of the state's Energy Advisory Service to Industry and are conducted by retired engineers who live in the community they serve.

Recommendations range from such basics as installation of insulation to reduce heat loss, cutting down heating, ventilating and air - conditioning equipment in unoccupied areas, to the use of multi - fuel boilers, increased use of sophisticated thermostats and automatically timed cut - off switches.

Although Christmas is observed as a religious holiday by only a few Japanese, it neatly dovetails with the time for giving "oseibo," or end - of - the year gifts, and thus is a major event for merchants.

Even if the gift is fairly ordinary, the wrapping paper is important because it carries a store's distinctive motif or colors, showing that the item has been purchased at a prestigious place rather than a neighborhood supermarket.

An official of a major trading house said her company does not send gifts to clients during the gift giving seasons. She said a memo is circulated every year saying, "Let's not follow years, he said, with the best meaningless customs," to selling oseibo items in 1983 discourage the practice.

Nevertheless, Tanaka said, being imported liquors. cooking oil and sheets of many companies are major spenders, some investing seaweed several million yen for gifts Prices range from 2,000 yen every December. One million (\$8.50) for a box of instant

yen equals about \$425 U.S. He also said a single company might buy gifts at different department stores, depending on the business affiliations of the recipients. At Mitsukoshi's Ginza

store. December 1982 sales were more than double that of an average month, and 20 percent came from gift items, Tanaka said. He estimated that the

average individual spent about 20,000 yen (\$85) to follow the gift - giving tradition this December. Popular items have, not changed for the past five

coffee to more than 30,000 yen (\$128) for a set including two bottles of imported Scotch and three cans of Alaska king crab.

A 28 - year - old customer, who declined to be named, said she sent gifts, each worth 3,000 yen (\$13) to six people, including her husband's bosses and the couple's marriage go - between. "I try to pick something that the person would enjoy having," she said.

But most gift givers apparently do not consider personal preferences as much as fulfilling their obligation or demonstrating their good will.



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By Abigail Van Buren 1984 by Universal Press Syndica

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem, but fortunately it's a minor one. I need an article from your column of several years ago. It recounted a meeting of church board members who, in sorting out the applications from the many preachers who had applied to fill their vacant pulpit, found fault with every one.

JOHN W. IN ALBANY, ORE.

DEAR JOHN: Found! It was submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow,

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an offical board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifi-cations ... I've been a preacher with much success and also had some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

'I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work has caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing. My health is not good, though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities. I've not got along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you

The board member looked over the committee. "Well, what do you think? Shall we call him?'

The good church folks were aghast. Call an unhealthy, trouble-making, absent-minded ex-jailbird? Was the board member crazy? Who signed the application? Who had such colossal nerve?

The board member eyed them all keenly before he answered. "It's signed, 'The Apostle Paul.'

DEAR ABBY: For all those bewildered parents who don't know how to introduce their son's or daughter's livein partner, why not do as Lord and Lady Greystone would have done, to wit:

'Worried Sick," the woman whose sister didn't tell her kids to use seat belts because whatever happens is "God's will'

have to answer to God for her direct, willful negligence

Club News

Varietas Study Club

Members of the Varietas Study Club approved a \$50 contribution to the Satellite Center building fund at the Jan. 10 meeting hosted by Mrs. J. E. Gibson.

Members gave a mini - review of their favorite women as the program. Some of those women mentioned included Mother Theresa, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Naomi and Ruth, Norma Zimmer, Sandra Dale Conner and Erma Bombeck. Local favorite women included Viola Jordan, Josephine Lawson and Emma Lane.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 24 at 2:30 p.m. at 923 E. Browning with Mrs. J. B. Ayres as hostess.

Pam Extension

Officers for 1984 were installed at the Jan. 13 meeting of Pam Extension Homemakers, a covered dish luncheon at Pam **Recreational Hall**.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, installed the new officers who are G. C. Davis, president; Alice Arhstrong, vice president; Janice Carter, secretary; Bonnie Hogan, treasurer; Dimple Woods, council delegate and Gene Mae McLaughlin, reporter.

Next meeting is to include a program on communications presented by Tany Morris, county extension agent. The

covered dish luncheon is to be at 10 a.m., Feb. 10, in the Pam **Recreation Hall.**

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Terry Gamblin, assisted by Cindy Gindorf, hosted the Jan. 9 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu.

Members approved a project for the International Endowment Fund. The service project for January is to donate paper goods to Genesis House. Members also planned a shopping spree in Amarillo as the social for the month.

Kathy Gomez presented a program on "changes."

Next meeting is to be Monday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. **Calico Capers**

Calico Capers Square Dance Club members elected new officers for 1984 at their Jan. 14 meeting.

New officers include Harold Lawley, president; Harvey Bailey, vice president; Gayle Poole, secretary - treasurer; Norma Robbins, hospitality; Edna Richter, reporter; Frank and Evelyn Heare, P.S.R.D.A. representatives and Ruth Lawley, club sweetheart.

Six month board members include Paul Stewart, Mary Ann Hawkins and Frederick Gordon. One year board members are Erwin Richter, Pat Stewart and Lon Hall.

Next dance is to be Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., at the Pampa Youth Center. Larry Barton is to be the caller.

Pampa Garden Club

Mrs. James Quarry, president, reported on the past year's activities at the Jan. 16 meeting of the Pampa Garden Club, hosted by Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore.

New officers for the year were also elected. They are Mrs. James Quarry, president; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Charles Reeves, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, recording secretary; Mrs. Booker Mohon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. B. Cross, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Matheny, historian; Mrs. Lee Harrah, parliamentarian and Mrs. W. E. Campaigne, publicity.

Mrs. Quarry also spoke on the importance of herbs in cooking and potpourri.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. at 2425 Christine with Mrs. A. B. Cross as hostess.

Altrusa Club

Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa met Jan. 9 for a luncheon at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Jeannette Waddell, Burgundy Avendanio and Randi Matson were welcomed as Altrusa Girls of the Month for November, December and January, respectively. New member Kay Newman was recognized.

All members participated in a mid - year evaluation, conducted by Carolyn Lester and Leona Willis.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at Coronado Inn Sta:light Room.

Braces alternative developed

device that looks like an athletic mouthguard, has drawn national attention since announcement of its use in the Chicago public school system last year.

"This is the first time the consumer has been presented with a viable alternative to braces, and I have been inundated with inquiries," says, the inventor, Chicago orthodontist Earl O. Bergersen, assistant professor in the orthodontic department of Northwestern University for 25 years.

As a result of this interest. Bergersen is giving seminars across the country on the use and application of his invention, the Occlus-o-Guide

On Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Holiday Inn -Downtown of Dallas, he addresses dentists attending the Dallas midwinter meeting.

Bergerson has been using the Occlus-o-Guide in his practice in Winnetka, a Chicago suburb, for the past eight years, where he has treated more than 500 cases. The pilot project using his invention, currently underway in the Chicago school system, is benefitting about 48.3 percent of the children participating.

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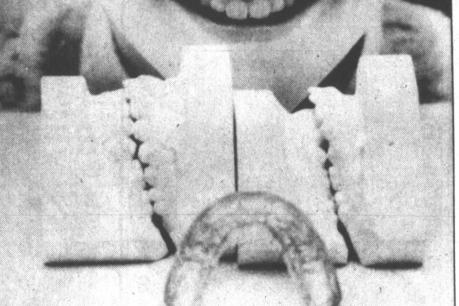
An alternative to braces, a clear plastic Public Health Service, half the children in this country could use orthodontics," says Bergersen, "The Occlus-o-Guide can benefit half of these '

The Occlus-o-Guide is a preformed device of clear flexible plastic that looks like a football mouthguard and fits into the mouth much the same way. the child bites into the device one minute at a time for half - hour segments totaling four hours a day.

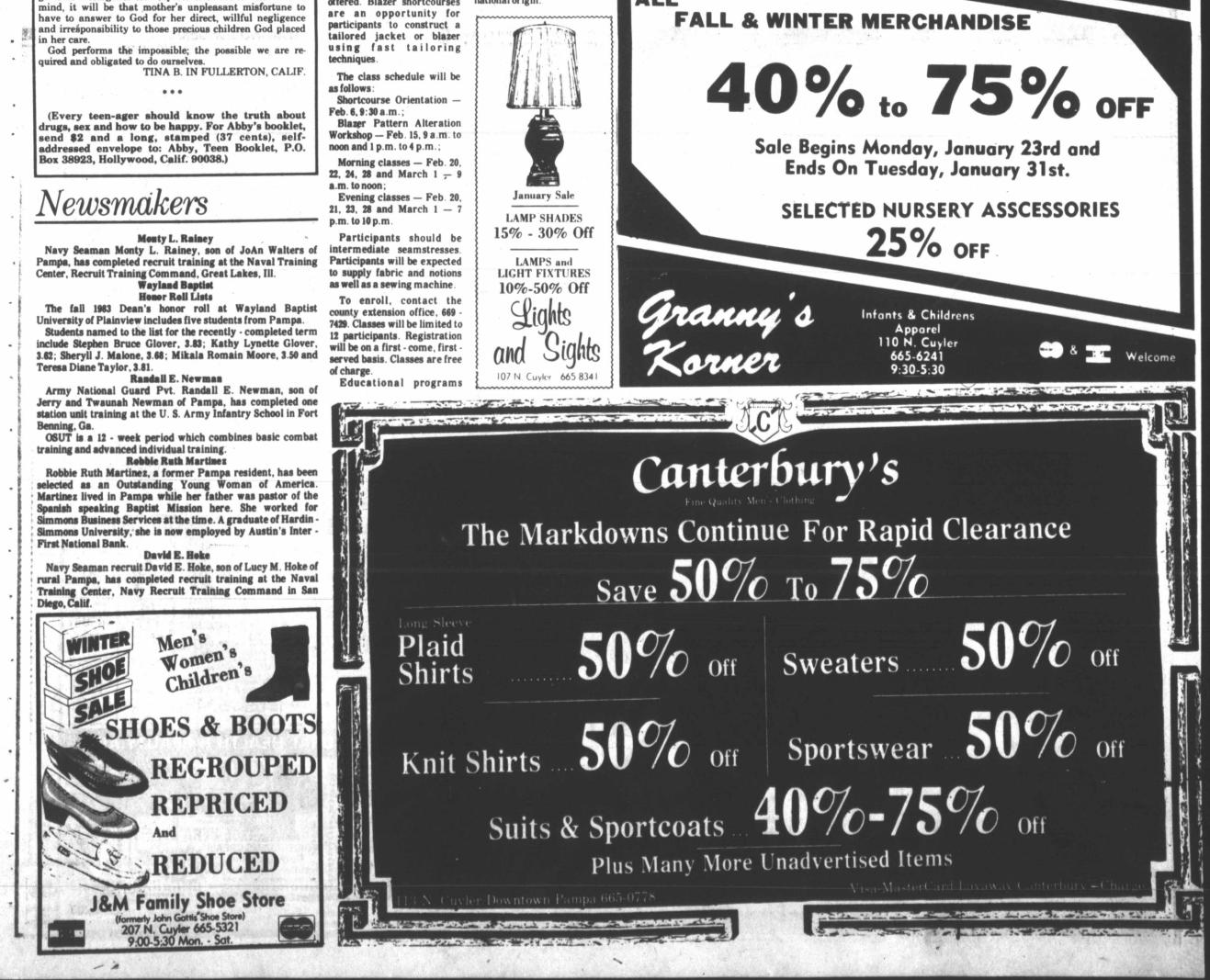
Bergersen claims that his device can straighten children's teeth in about six to 10 months, compared to two years for braces, and at about one - third the cost.

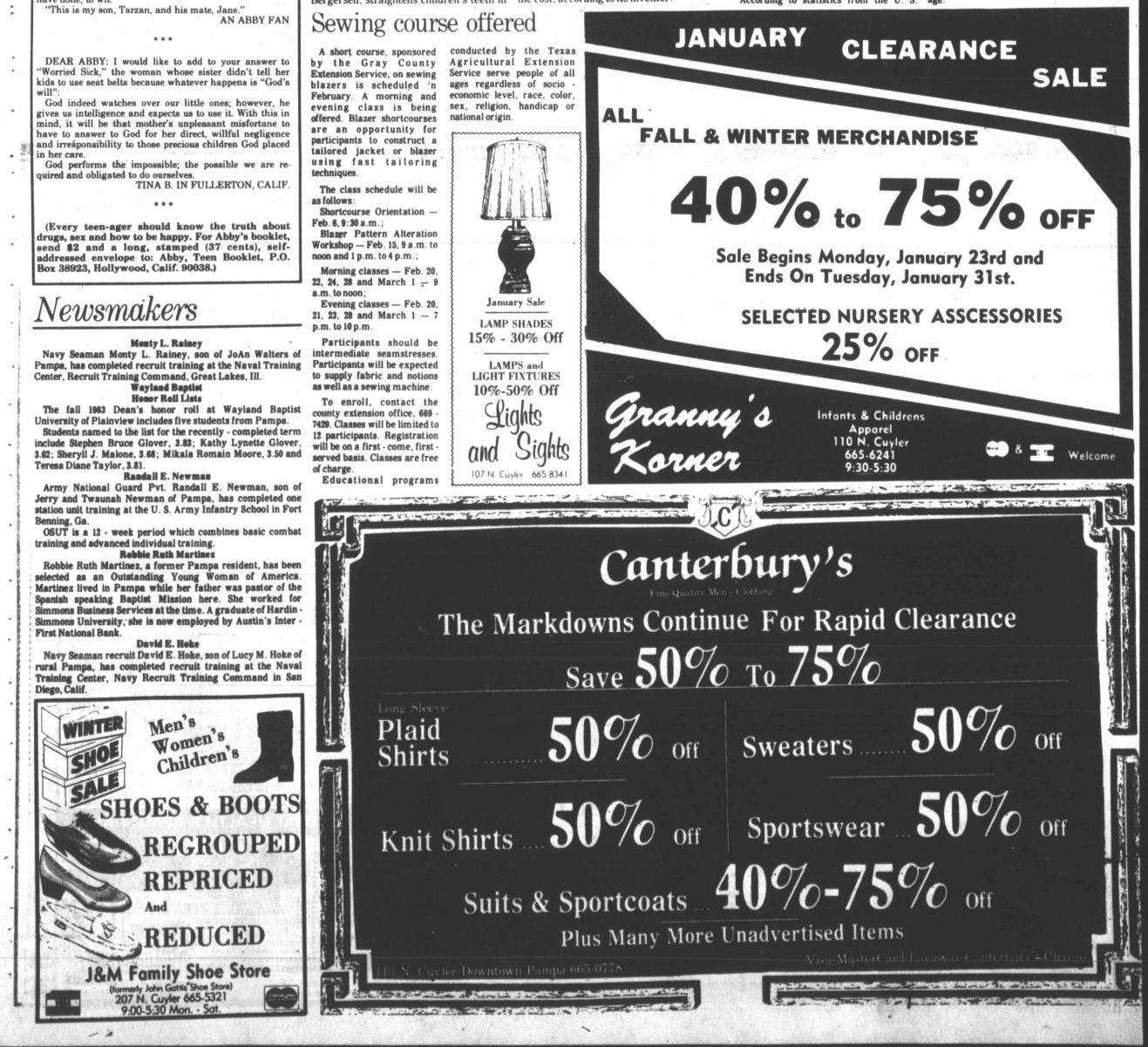
The Occlus-o-Guide is primarily designed for growing children's mouths because teeth can be straightened more quickly and effectively if done while the teeth are first coming into the mouth, Bergersen said.

At that time (generally eight to 11 years), the fibers that hold the teeth in place are not yet fully developed, allowing the teeth to be moved into place more easily than later on. Bergersen said he has found that when correction takes place before fibers have fixed the teeth into permanent position, the teeth also have an easier time staying straight than when straightened at a later



AN ALTERNATIVE to braces developed about six to 10 months, compared to two by Chicago orthodontist Dr. Earl O. years for braces and at about one third Bergersen, straightens children's teeth in the cost, according to its inventor.







NATURALLY TENDER pork tenderloin stir fry that also features sweet potato and slices are an ideal choice for an Oriental zucchini strips.

Try your hand at stir frying

Wok cookery, traditionally an Oriental cooking technique, has found a second home in modern American kitchens. The ancient cooking method of stir - frying in a wok fits conveniently into today's lifestyle for it is easy, quick and versatile.

Stir - frying calls for small pieces of food, usually meats and vegetables, to be quickly cooked and stirred in a small amount of oil. It's a technique that produces meats that are succulent and tender and vegetables that are bright. tender - crisp and flavorsome. While a bowl shaped wok with it's sloping sides and large cooking area is ideal for stir - frying, a large frying pan can also be used

For a taste of wok cookery at its best, try Colorful Pork Stir - Fry. Like so many Oriental entrees, it features nutritious, delicious pork, this time delicately flavored with sov sauce and sherry. You

frozen until firm. Another Add sweet potato and cook preparation tip: follow the three minutes, stirring cooking times in the recipe constantly. Stir in onion and carefully so you won't zucchini and cook two overcook ingredients. The minutes. Return pork to wok, vegetables should be tender stirring to combine. Add crisp, the pork well done yet reserved soy sauce mixture tender and juicy and cook three to four minutes, stirring **COLORFUL PORK STIR** occasionally. Serve

FRY 1¼ lb. pork tenderloin

1-3rd c. soy sauce 1 T. sherry 2 T. cornstarch 1/2 c. water 1 med. sweet potato, cut into julienne strips 3 T. cooking oil 1 clove garlic, cut in

half 1 thin slice ginger root 1 med. onion, cut into 16 wedges 1 med. zucchini, cut into julienne strips

Partially freeze tenderloin to firm; cut diagonally into slices 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick. Combine 3 tablespoons soy sauce, sherry and one tablespoon cornstarch. Pour over pork and stir. Combine

Old-time apple dessert updated

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor My friend, the late Emma Rylander Law, took particulaj delight in revising old - fashioned recipes with scanty directions so modern cooks could use them with good results.

She inherited much of her culinary skill from her grandmother, Emma Rylander Lane, who at the turn of the century invented America's famous Lane Cake. And Emma Law herself was a professional in the food field who developed recipes, prepared food for photography and co authored a cookbook.

Many years ago, when Emma Law and I first worked together, we decided to straighten out an old - time

recipe for baked apples with lemon sauce. We found preceding recipes for this dessert untrustworthy. It was particularly gratifying to develop one that worked.

That recipe is still a good one. A few weeks ago we tried it again with excellent results. We used small Golden Delicious apples because they hold up well in cooking. But if you can find some other variety of apple that's both small and suitable for baking, you can, of course, use it. **BAKED APPLES WITH LEMON SAUCE** 4 small baking apples (each about 4 ounces) 2 tablespoons water 1 large egg, separated

2 cup sugar

1/4 cup milk

Grated rind of 1 medium lemon 1 tablespoon lemon juice ¼ cup butter, melted and

cooled Rinse apples and dry with paper toweling; core, but do not cut through blossom en. With a small sharp knife, make 6 equidistant slits from the top of each core cavity to about 1/2 way down each apple. This will help the

apples hold their shape. Stand the apples, blossom side down, in a 2 - quart casserole (about 8 inches across the top and 3 inches deep) that has a cover. Add the water - it should cover the bottom of the casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated 350 - degree oven until just soft when pierced with a fork - about 25

sugar, milk, lemon rind, minutes. Remove casserole lemon juice and butter; beat from oven but leave control at until combined.

Remove any liquid in the Just before the apples are bottom of the apple casserole. baked, in a small bowl beat Pour the egg mixture over the the egg white until it holds hot apples, filling their straight stiff peaks when the cavities. Return to the 350 beater is slowly withdrawn. degree oven and continue In another small bowl, baking uncovered until the without washing the beater, foamy top is set - about 8 beat the egg yolk slightly; minutes. Serve warm. Makes add the egg white and beat 4 servings.

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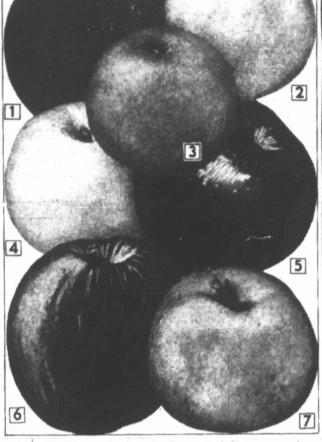
ate this suggestion. I use clear adhesive plastic to cover my children's schoolbooks, folders and other supplies. This protects them and they can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. MRS D.J.

POLLY'S NOTE - Since these plastics can sometimes be hard to remove, you may not want to use them on school-owned textbooks without asking the teacher's permission first. - POLLY

SNOW REPEAT SALE

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Due to the frozen conditions last week, we feel that some of our customers were unable to take advantage of our "EVERY YARD ON SALE," So we are extending it thru Wednesday.



OLD-TIME APPLES - At the turn of the century the above varieties were among those grown: 1) Spitzenburg; 2) Green Sweet; 3) Golden Russet; 4) Greening 5) Baldwin; 6) Northern Spy; 7) Swaar.

Cooking with aluminum pans

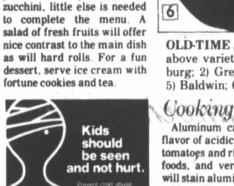
flavor of acidic foods, such as tomatoes and rhubarb. Acidic foods, and very salty foods. will stain aluminum.

these problems, and so does aluminum cookware coated with Calphalon. To clean

Aluminum can change the aluminum that has darkened, boil it in three tablespoons of cream of tartar for each quart of water needed to reach to the top of the stained portion - about 15 minutes will do the job. Then wash in hot soapy water, rinse well

and dry thoroughly.

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can be confident that the pork will be lean and tender for it is cut from pork tenderloin the most prestigious and tender of all pork muscles.

For best results, all ingredients should be prepared in advance so that once cooking begins, you can proceed quickly. You'll find it easy to cut the tenderloin into thin slices if it is partially

remaining soy sauce and cornstarch with water; reserve

Blanch sweet potatoes 11/2 minutes; drain. Heat two tablespoons oil in wok or large frying pan. Add ginger root and garlic and cook 10 to 15 seconds; discard. Quickly brown pork slices (1/2 at a time), stirring constantly. Remove from wok Heat remaining oil in wok

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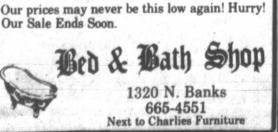
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: Credits for elderly and parents are better than deductions

By Robert Metz (13th of 14 articles)

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Credits are among the best tax savers. They represent a dollar-for-dollar reduction against the tax you owe

TAX TIP: Compare a tax credit to a tax deduction. A \$100 deduction merely reduces the sum on which you pay tax, so its value depends on your tax bracket. Since the 1983 tax rates range from 11 percent to 50 percent. a \$100 deduction will reduce your tax by \$11 to \$50. At best, that's half the reduction you get with \$100 credit.

CUT YOUR OWN TA XES ANDSAVE

This article covers the tax credit for the elderly, the child care credit and the earned income credit but not the energy credit. Tax credit for the elderly

If you are over 65 or if you are under 65 and receive a pension from a public retirement system, you may qualify for this credit. The credit is based on 15

percent of the first \$2,500 of your annual income. The income can be from any source. It can be earned income, income from pensions or annuities, dividends or interest.

However, the credit is reduced by two factors: payments under Social Security or Railroad Retirement Act benefits; and by your adjusted gross income (earned income), beyond certain limits

TAX TRAP: These offsets may wipe out the credit.

Different regulations govern the credit for taxpayers over 65, and those under 65 with benefits from a public retirement system.

credit reflects 15 percent of annual income, to limits set by filing status: single, \$2,500; married, filing jointly, one spouse over 65. \$2.500; married, filing jointly both spouses over 65. \$3,750; married, filing separately, \$1,875.

If you are 65 or over, the

Let's say taxpayer and spouse are both over 65. They report a \$7,000 income for the year. In addition, they received \$2,000 in Social Security benefits. The maximum (see above), \$3,750, minus Social Security payments of \$2,000 equals the balance against which credit is figured, \$1,750. Multiplied by 15 percent that equals a tax credit

of \$262.50. The credit is also reduced if adjusted gross income is over \$7,500 for singles; \$10,000, marrieds filing jointly; \$5,000, marrieds filing separately.

The reduction is one-half of the excess amount. So if you earn \$300 more than the maximum, your credit is reduced by \$150. Also, your credit can never result in a tax refund. If the amount of tax you owe before the credit is \$100 and your credit turns out to be \$200, you will not receive a \$100 refund. Your tax will simply be zero.

All of these steps are spelled out in schedule R. The rules are different for people under 65 who received benefits from a public retirement system. These taxpayers figure their credit by counting only pension and annuity income from a government retirement program.

Child care credit: The child care credit is based on a sliding scale. Parents with incomes below \$10,000 receive the greatest benefit. They are able to take a credit of 30 percent of their child care costs, up to a maximum of \$720 for one

child and \$1,440 for two or more children. Parents earning more

than \$28,000 may claim 20 percent of child care costs. The ceiling is \$480 for one child, \$960 for more than

TAX TRAP: The total expenses on which you figure the credit cannot be more than the earned income of whichever spouse earned less. For example, if you earned \$13,000 while your husband earned \$2,000, and if your combined income after adjustments was \$11,075, you would fall into the category of taxpayers who can take a credit equal to 29 percent of their child care expenses. But because of your husband's low income, you are limited to a ceiling of .29 times \$2,000, or \$580 for one child.

rather than the normal ceiling of \$696. You may claim the credit for hiring someone to care for: - Your child or other

> dependent who is under 15 years old. - A spouse physically or mentally incapable of self care

A dependent member of your household not capable of self-care, or one you could have as a dependent except for that person's income of \$1,000 or more.

Remember the expenses must have been incurred to permit you to be gainfully employed either on a fulltime or part-time basis.

The child care credit can also be claimed by an unmarried son or daughter who maintains a home for a parent who needs care, or by the working parent of an older child who is incapable of self-care.

TAX TIP: If you pay for a nursery school or summer camp for your dependent child so that you can take a job, the fees are child care expenses

The child care credit

Charles and a second second	Adjusted gross income	Portion of expenses	Maximum for 1 child	Maximum for 2 or more children
	Up to \$10,000	30%	\$720	\$1,440
1	\$10,001 to \$12,000	29%	\$696	\$1,392
	\$12,001 to \$14,000	28%	\$672	\$1,344
	\$14,001 to \$16,000	27%	\$648	\$1,296 77 24
	\$16,001 to \$18,000	26%	\$624	\$1,248
	\$18,001 to \$20,00C	25%	\$600	\$1,200
	\$20,001 to \$22,000	24%	\$576	\$1,152
	\$22,001 to \$24,000	23%	\$552	\$1,104 4
	\$24,001 to \$26,000	22%	\$528	\$1,056
	\$26,001 to \$28,000	21%	\$504	\$1,008
	Over \$28,000	20%	\$480	\$960 21.

The total expense on which you figure credit cannot be more than the earned income of whichever spouse earned less.

The child care expenses must have been incurred to permit the parents to hold a job.

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've had pernicious anemia for more than a year. I get vitamin B-12 shots twice a month. The anemia has left me with nerve damage in the hands and feet. My walking and balance are affected and so is my ability to judge distance, such as going through a door.

During this time I've also developed seborrhea. The dermatologist really didn't have a cure except for shampooing and using a cortisone salve.

I think my seborrhea is caused by B-12 imbalance, but haven't found a solution

walking and balance. This is why anemia caused

10019. by a B-12 deficiency can't be treated by folic acid. Folic acid may improve the anemia, but it won't protect the vital nerve cells. The danger of the indiscriminate use of folic acid in large amounts is that it can mask a B-12 deficiency. During this time the damage to the spinal cord can progress and

becomes irreversible. Your seborrhea is not caused by your vitamin B-12 deficiency. Your doctor gave you the usual treatment. It's doubtful that it can be cured, but it can be controlled by such measures

To give you

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

DEAR DR. LAMB Through extensive tests, ultrasound and X-rays, it has been found I have polycystic kidneys and liver. The doctor said to watch my salt. I failed to ask him whether I should drink more liquids.

DEAR READER - You evidently have what is called adult polycystic kidney disease. The development of cysts in the kidneys is divided into the childhood type and the adult type because they are somewhat different. It's not uncommon to find cysts in the liver and

form. However, these usually don't affect liver func-

TAX TRAP: If child or

dependent care expenses

also qualify as medical

expenses, you cannot use them for both purposes. If

your employer reimburses

you for child care expenses,

you may not claim the cred-

Earned income credit:

The earned income credit is

frequently overlooked. This

is a "negative income tax'

for taxpayers who have paid

nothing in withholding. The

credit goes to low-paid

workers who maintain

households for themselves

You must also have some

earned income to be eligible

for the credit. At the \$5,000

to \$6,000 income level, the

credit is a maximum \$500.

Next: The audit

and one or more children.

Most patients with adult polycystic kidney disease see a doctor because of symptoms related to either infection, stone or other problems unrelated to the kidneys.

In the absence of specific symptoms or complications, you should manage your life in accordance with the knowledge that you have an underlying kidney defect.

Many people in your area are paying too much for homeowners insurance. Find out why so many

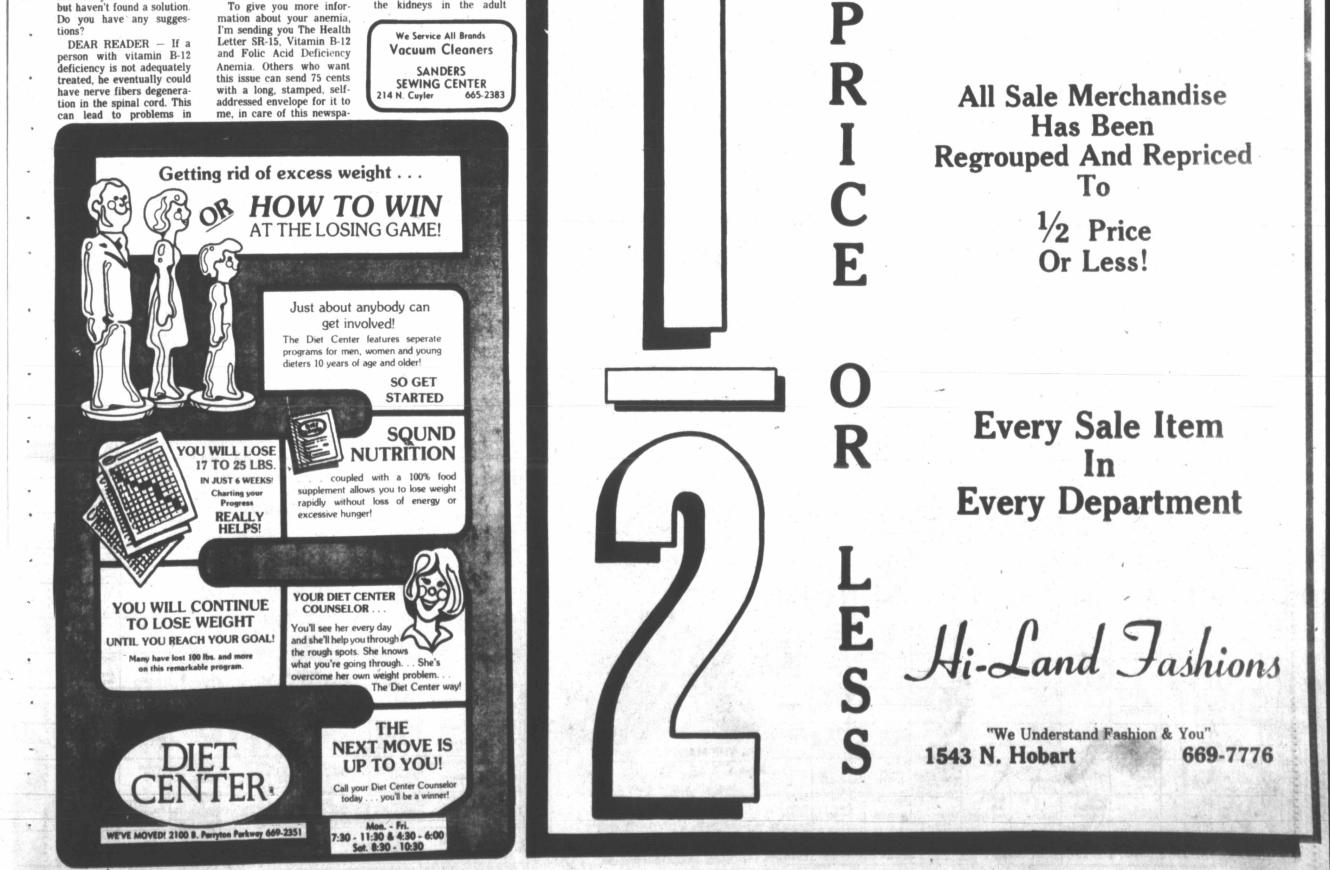
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

pint-sized prodigy

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"THE KID WITH THE 200 I.Q." (1983) Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume. A 13-year-old genius goes to college and has probiems coping with the campus social life and tries to impress a protessor who seems determined to take no special notice of the

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (1971) Sean Connery, Lana Wood James Bond pursues an arch-villain who plans to conquer the world using a space satellite armed with a laser beam.

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00 .5 30 45	Shutins Heritage	Leave It To Beaver Andy Griffith	Day Ut Discovery Larry Jones	NFL's Greatest Moments	Kidsworld World Of Animals	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth First Baptist	News/Weather Sports Evans & -Novak	New Literacy Outdoor Oklahoma	"Kiss Me Goodbye
00 15 30 45	Tarzan 	Good News Movie: "Sparta-	World Tomorrow Oral Roberts	** ** **	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Oglivie Larry Jones	CBS Morning	News/ Cooking Newsmaker	Nature Of Things	
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) 00 15 30	"Broken Arrow"	" "Trouble River"	Movie:		Movie: ''Show- boat''	Wagon Train		News/ Health Evans & Novak	Guy Lombardo Great	"Canner Row"
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5 00 15 30 45		Jacques Cousteau Nice People	NBC News	 Ski School	ABC News	"Boy From Indiana"	** ** **	News Inside Business	Tony Brown Journal Candid Campus	"Dusty"
	" Taking Advantage	Wrestling 	NBC Movie "Kid With 200 I.Q."	Sports Center	Ripley's Believe It Or Not			News/ Sports	Austin City Limits	 Fraggle Rock
00 15 30 45	Wall Street	America's Music Tracks	11 11 11	Auto Racing	Hardcastle & McCormick	Special: "The Coming Of Christ"	" Sixty Minutes	News Sports Sunday	Nature Ił	"Kiss M Goodby
000	People To People Odd Couple	Week In Review	Knight Rider	Fis World Cup Skiing	ABC Movie: "Diamonds Are Forever"	In Touch	Airwolf	News/ Freeman Reports	Masterpiece Theatre	
000 15 30 45	News	Sports Page Oral Roberts				Changed Lives Rock Chúrch	" " "	News/Weather Sports	Week In Review Dinner At Julia's	George Burns Ir Concert
00 15 30 45	Twilight. Zone Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	News " NBC Late Movie:	Sports Center	,, News ABC' News	Proclaims	News "	Sports Tonight Inside Business	High Schools	
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Ernest Borgnine (I.) and Alex Cord star in a special two-hour preview of "Airwolf," a new CBS series about a powerful helicopter, airing **SUNDAY, JAN. 22**. The series will run on Saturdays.

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REMINGTON STEELE

Laura (Stephanie Zimbalist) and Remington (Pierce Brosnan) go to Mexico to investigate a diamond-smuggling operation in "Steele Away with Me," a special twohour rebroadcast episode of NBC's "Remington Steele, airing TUESDAY, JAN. 24.

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7:00	Movie: "King Lear"	Movie: "Alvarez Kelly"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Georgia Tech	Automan "	I Spy	Magnum Pl	Prime News	Sneak Previews Victory At Sea	"Annie"
8:00 :15 :30 :45			Cheers Buffalo Bill	ACC Basketball: N. Carolina V5	Masquerade	700 Club	Mike Hammer		Mystery	
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15 30 45	Movie: "Flaming Star"	Basetball: LSU vs Auburn	Legman 	Inside Football Sports Week	Benson Webster	I Spy 	Dukes Of Hezzard	Prime News	Week In Review Wall Street Week	"Forced Vengeance"
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8 00 .5 30 45	Rex Humbard Issues Unlimited	Of The Hills"	Smurts	Basketball Report TBA	" Pac Man	James Robison The Lesson	" Dungeons Dragons	News/ Health Moneyweek	Quilting Oil Painting	
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00 15 30 45	Kung Fu	Heat On A Merry- Go- Round"	Mr. T Spiderman & Hulk	;; Ski School	Puppy/ Scooby	Mershall"	Benji Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	News Sports Sports Week	3-2-1 Contact Mystery	"Thres- hold"
00 15 30 45	". Movie: "Chief	** ** **	Thundarr	Sports Week Best Golf	Weekend Special American Bandstand	The Westerner Wild Bill Hickok	" " "	News/Weather Sports Washington Dialogue	,, Victory Garden	
12 30	Crazy Horse"	"Fighting Kentuck- ian"	NCAA Basketball: Maryland vs	ACC Basketball: Georgia Tech	". Nashville Music	Movie: "I Shot Jesse James"	Fat Albert	News " Newsmaker	Gardening Market To Market	"I Ought To Be In Pictures"
00 15 30 45	Top Ten		N. Dame	vs N. Carolina	PGA Sr's Champion- ship	Call Of West	Basketball:	News Healthweek Evans & Novak	Matinee At The Bijou	
2 30	Soul Train	"Man Without A Star"	NCAA Basketball: Oklahoma	NFL's Greatest Moments	Pro Bowlers Tour	"Thunder- ing Trail"		News/ Report Style	Innovation	"Kiss Me Goodbye
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6:00 15 30 45	Prarie At The Movies	** ** **	Star Trek	Basketball: Virginia vs Old	Hee Haw	Alias Smith & Jones	News " At The Movies	News " Crossfire	" Outdoor Oklahoma	Ge orge Burns In Conce
7:00 15 30 45	American Diary	Movie: "Cat Ballou"	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Dominion	T.J. Hooker	Movie: ''The Champion'	Whiz Kids	News Sports Saturday	Austin City Limits	"Thres- hold"
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MIKE HAMMER

Stacy Keach stars as hardboiled private eye Mike Hammer in "More Than Murder," a special two-hour preview of the new CBS series "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer," airing THURSDAY, JAN. 26. The series makes its regular premiere on SATUR-DAY, JAN. 28.

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Lee Van Cleef stars as "The Master," a drama about the first American to master Ninja, the deadly art of Oriental warriors. The series airs FRIDAY, JAN. 27 on NBC.

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ISRAELI POP STAR-Israeli folk and pop singing star in a kibbutz in the northern area, of Israel. (AP David Broza photographed during a recent rock concert

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Six year old Meredith Ann Cooper (daughter of this mnist) snuggles up to AMC's notorious Tad Martin (played by Michael Knight) giving her mother an awful start! Thank goodness Taylor Miller as the virtuous Nina on AMC is there to chaperone the couple!

Imagine being at sea on a luxurious ocean liner plete with gourmet meals, a fine casino, skeet shooting, fabulous entertainment and an inviting sun-drenched pool? If it sounds like a cruise ship, you're right. But, if it has soap stars entertaining onboard, it isn't just any cruise ship, it's Scandinavian Lines' Sea Escape Adventure. One weekend in December while my fellow New York colleagues were braving the winter winds, my family and I were basking in the warm glow of the Florida sun on our first soap opera cruise. Taylor Miller (Nina, AMC) and Michael Knight (Tad, AMC) were the main attractions in the Neptune Lounge of the Scandinavian vessel as it left Port Canavaral and cruised to "nowhere". Twice the expected crowd crammed the ship's plush nightclub anxious to hear whether Nina and Cliff would reconcile and if, Tad would change his evil ways. Taylor lamented that Nina had tried everything to win back her former husband on the serial but to no avail. Die hard AMC fans were quick to point out /to Taylor that she try everything from sexy negligees to spiked punch to bring Cliff around. Michael explained that Tad was having too good a time being Peck's Bad Boy to change anytime soon. When chastized about

Recap: 1/16 - 1/20 Preview: 1/23 - 1/27 ANOTHER WORLD

When Mark finds out that Stacey and Jamie were in love, he asks Stacey if the baby she's carrying is really his. Indignant, she tells him if he doesn't trust her, they can have no marriage. Cecile and Peter make love. Julia tries to get her book outline from Cass but he refuses to give it back to her. Ted overpowers Perry as the police move in and a shot is heard. THIS WEEK: Mark has doubts.

Erica and Mike become engaged. Enid can't stand the idea of Jenny and Greg getting married. Les has charges brought against him for forging the adoption papers. Cliff and Nina share a passionate embrace. Donna thinks about telling Ross about her past. Dottie

goes out on a date with Alfred but only wants to be with Tad. THIS WEEK: Palmer tries to come up with important

just cause. ALL MY CHILDREN --

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Beth and Philip work an amusement area as mimes. THIS WEEK: Bradley closes in. Nick provides a clue. CAPITOL -- Brenda's condition causes Wally a lot of guilt. Clarissa gets a shock at the party. Trey and Tyler put aside political differences for a

RYAN'S HOPE -- Siobhan finds out she's pregnant and Bill proposes to her. Joe tells Max he's going back to France and won't see Siobhan again. Jack turns down Sydney's sexual proposition. Dave saves Maggie from a knifewielding punk-rocker and later gets custody of the troubled kid. Jill is surprised when Max picks Ryan and Ryan to represent the financing interests for the new hospital endowment.

THIS WEEK: Max investigates Iill. Hal is jealous. GENERAL HOSPITAL -lake asks Rose to marry him but she worries about the difference in their religion. Grant comes face to face with the man from

whom he stole a history

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Jingle becomes national

By BARBARA KINGSLEY Associated Press Writer

and Brazilian rhythms, their lyrics artfully translated into into Hebrew who have garnered the most popularity. Hebrew, have become a soothing balm for a war-weary nation.

with standard pop music, became a superstar last year after said. recording "The Woman With Me," a collection of Spanish love songs translated into Hebrew. His concerts are regularly sold

for Israel. "He is the most popular male singer in Israel today," says Arye Barak, head of international promotion at CBS Records in Israel

people were looking for comforting, tender, romantic songs to singers performed here to huge outdoor audiences. And barely CBS's Danny Litani.

Spain's international superstar, Julio Iglesias, who has sold more than 200,000 records in Israel, and Mercedes Sosa of TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - What began as a radio show jingle Argentina, have also drawn a phenomenal Israeli following. has burst into a national craze in Israel. Spanish love songs But it is the artists who translate Spanish and Brazilian tunes

The translation is easy, says Broza, 28, who lived in Madrid Israeli singer David Broza, whose career was going nowhere for eight years. "The sounds are very similar to Hebrew," he

Eli Yisraeli, a disk jockey for popular Israel Army Radio, is credited with bringing Brazilmania to Israel when he used a out and the album has sold more than 130,000 copies, a record Brazilian melody called "The 11 O'Clock Train" as his signature tune

> The Brazilian boom started with that in the late 1970s. Such Brazilian artists as Gal Costa and Gilberto Gil began to move

"Broza released his album during the Lebanon War, when briskly on Israeli record shelves. Most of the top Brazilian take them away from the pressures of the present," says a week passes without a Brazilian or Spanish pop singer appearing on Israeli television.

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By MARCIA DUNN Associated Press Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) - the quiet-spoken, Pennsylvania, an 8-year-old for liking them just the way he says. boy wanted desperately to they are. climb the old stone walls surrounding his

grandfather's farm. the child to climb the walls, of make-believe.

over the protest of the boy's parents.

"Fred," the old man told honest with the children. I his grandson, "you made this don't know what the opposite day a special day by being of square is, but somebody else who's round and presents yourself. Always remember himself or herself to kids as a there's just one person in this world like you ... and I like round person, then I admire you just the way you are. that, too," he says. Little Fred McNeely

suicide

about who we are, then we're able to feel good about the Later, she contemplates person we're with. That's why through the program I THIS WEEK: Preacher has a hope that kids can get a huge responsibility. Chris feeling that they are

resists the truth. acceptable, that what they DAYS OF OUR LIVES -feel is mentionable and Tony gets another call manageable." from Phoenix. Hope and Bo profess their love for nearby Latrobe, an only child one another but break up for the first 11 years of his anyway. Phoenix tells life. His family ran a brick Tony that Hope is the next company his grandfather victim. Roman goes back founded to Salem and is almost caught. Anna goes to see there's a lot more placed on Alex and sees Joe asking you to make up your own play. You don't have built-in Alex to let her go. Tony puts on a Roman mask and

waits in Hope's apartment. THIS WEEK: Bo can't forget Hope. Liz works on her memory. THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Jack and Jill wonder who was spying

on them with a camera when they made love in the cabin. Lauren breaks her engagement to Danny before he can dump her Traci is dazzled when Tim kisses her. Ashley decides to go abroad to think about her relationship with Eric.

THIS WEEK: The blackmailer becomes bolder.

Rogers grew up to become playmates. And so the "Your Lucky Strike Hit puppets and the piano and all Parade" and television's Mister Rogers, of those things became Smith Hour. Nearly half a century ago in mild-mannered man in playmates for me when there rural southwestern cardigans loved by children weren't any friends around,"

Rogers attended Florida's After 30 years in Rollins College, where he educational television, the earned a degree in music Fred Rogers of real life still is composition and met his wife, The grandfather allowed much like the Mister Rogers Joanne, a concert pianist.

After graduating, he joined "If I'm square and all that NBC-TV in New York as an stuff, at least I'm being assistant producer. He eventually was promoted to network floor director. supervising such shows as



the station's programming schedule, which led to his first children's program, "Children's Corner.

"The Kate

At the urging of friends,

Rogers left New York in 1953

and joined Pittsburgh's

fledgling WQED-TV, the

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His assignment was to set up

time. Michael qualified Tad's behavior by saying that he never romanced them at the same time. He always took them out separately! After a lively question and answer session moderated by Cynthia Bostick of Kacey Associates (the producers of this event) Taylor and Michael posed for pictures with any fan with a camera and distributed autographed photos of them selves. It was a soap opera fan's dream. A "one on one" opportunity to speak to your favorite soap personality. Scandinavian Lines is so pleased with the positive response to their soap opera cruise, that it plans at least six more in the coming year out of Miami or Port Canavaral. If you're interested in sailing with a soap star, ask your travel agent for details. But you'd better plan ahead. All the soap fans I spoke to onboard were so impressed with the fine Scandinavian Line facilities and soap opera entertainment that they were already planning their next cruise

making love to Liza and

her mother at the same



financing. Mike is still iealous of Adam.

ONE LIVE TO LIVE --- Hawk decides he has to kill Jenny or risk being exposed as a San Carlos terrorist. Just as he is about to ambush her, someone walks in and she is no longer alone and vulnerable. Because of financial problems, Viki has to sell off some Banner holdings. Asa gives Simon 48 hours to come up with some answers or he will have him jailed.

THIS WEEK: Cassie defends Simon. Lucinda has an important clue. SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Wendy appears to reconcile with Warren so she can get even with him for making a fool of her. Warren fears that someone is trying to destroy his marriage to Suzi and do him out of her inheritance, but is taken in by Wendy. Sunny is unnerved by her secret caller and cries on Hogan's shoulder. Travis and Jo try to stop Stephanie's hotel project. THIS WEEK: Suzi still wonders about Warren. Lloyd

heads together. GUIDING LIGHT -- Bradley and Rick face each other with guns and Bradley backs down. Ross thinks that one of the policemen is behind his frame-up. Vanessa and Billy break off their engagement. Ross is no longer District Attorney.

and Stephanie put their

and identity. Holly investigates a dance lesson scam. Bobbie collapses and begins to hemmorage Brock plans to stop Rick from ruining his business by looking into Mike's adoption. THIS WEEK: Blackie

should have read the fine print. Celia is shocked. THE EDGE OF NIGHT --Derek tells Nancy and Mike about Chris' blindness. Mike tells Chris to get therapy for her condition. Preacher comes to Marty's aid when three thugs attack him. Preacher tells Geraldine he will be the engineer for Beth's call-in show as well as work for the suicide hotline. Shelley is kicked out of Jeremy's apartment

Paul and Lauren become a hot item LOVING -- Roger sees Ann in a different light and wants to stay married to her. Lily's alter-ego continues her secret fling with Curtis. AS THE WORLD TURNS --

John is worried about Karen and know Richard is behind all the terror in Oakdale. Anna loses hope that she can reconcile with Jeff. Betsy feels guilty about Craig's paralysis, unaware he is faking his condition. Steve is angry at Diana's interference in his life. Frannie worries that Whit will break up her romance with Kirk. THIS WEEK: John asks for Margot's help. Steve thinks about Betsy

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LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - The women who come to Emma Porter are black, white and Hispanic. Some are poor, and some just want to have their babies at home.

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Although their backgrounds may vary and their religions may differ, these mothers who deliver at home with Mrs. Porter's help all have one thing in common: they trust her.

At 66, Mrs. Porter is a semi-retired midwife, but when the need arises she's willing to make another trip to another home where a woman is gripping the bedpost preparing to give birth

She's delivered more than 2,000 babies that way, making the trip to the new parent's home, doing the job and, sometimes, even having her picture made with the newborn afterwards.

This midwife who has been practicing since 1959 in the East Texas area describes herself as real patient and says she knows what she's doing.

And if a problem occurs during a birth, she's the first to admit it and quickly seeks help.

Closing her sweater more firmly around her small-framed body, she leans her head back and recalls the deliveries she's made in her 24-year vocation.

"From 1959 until about 1980, I delivered in the boundary of 2,000 babies," she said. "Since then, I've been slowing down.

"I delivered more in Longview and Big Sandy than I have anywhere else," she said.

Well, I deliver different people, colored and white and Mexicans and all different denominations of people. They come pick me up and then bring me back home afterwards. They've been doing that ever since I started," said the Panola County native who moved to Longview in 1934 after she married

"They hear about me through their friends and through the medical center behind the hospital (Good Shepherd Medical Center)," Mrs. Porter said.

"I learned a long time ago if you didn't force it and let - as old people say - nature take its course, it will work out a whole lot better than all this forcing and being in such a big hurry." she said. "I never did try to force.

"That's part of the reason I don't have well. God was in the plan why I don't have a son, but the doctor pulled my baby's head out. That affected his neck. He didn't say it was a broken neck, but I know my son didn't live," she said shaking her head slowly.

"At first, they were coming to me because they knew me and they knew what I could do and couldn't do and what I would do and what I wouldn't do.

Responding to the question 'What won't you do?,' she laughed. "When a case gets too rough, I go with my patient to the emergency room," she answered. "I call there first and then we be on our way as soon as I hang up the phone," she said

That happened only once, she recalled.

"The afterbirth was coming first. And I didn't have tools at the home to turn it around and do the right thing, and the best thing to do was to take her where they did have them -- the hospital," she said.

As a midwife, she cannot perform an episiotomy on women giving birth.

But she doesn't believe this is necessary when nature is allowed to take its course

"I can't give medication for pain either," she said. "I allow them to have a swallow of water to keep their throat from being so dry, and that usually helps," she said.

Recalling some of the births she attended, Mrs. Porter laughed and said, "I remember those little girls - I call them little women - who lived next door to me. They could really go on and get it over with. Five sisters of them. All five had

to get money for drugs.

"The policy reasons are obvious for not allowing this defense to prevail," said Volz, in a brief filed for the United States.

"A ruling of this nature would undermine the work of both Congress and the judiciary in their efforts to control the sale and use of narcotics," said former assistant U.S. attorney Patrick Fanning

jurisdiction in 1969:

"A person is not responsible for criminal conduct if, at the time of such conduct, as a result of mental disease or defect, he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct, or to conform his conduct to the requirements of law."

Lyons' lawyer, Julian Murray, argued that at the time

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children, and I delivered all of them. Out of those children, only one had to be rushed to the emergency room, and he was premature When I deliver one that's premature, the only thing I do is get him here, get his navel cord fixed, wrap him up good, and have him on his way to the hospital," she said.

Emma Porter in her Longview home

She said of the more than 2,000 babies she brought in the world, she only lost a few. And they were stillborn. There have also been multiple births.

"Let's see I delivered some twins in 1968; in 1974, another set; and in 1975, I delivered three at one time. That was the most that I had delivered at one time," she said.

"I stayed calm," she said of her adventure delivering the triplets. "I didn't panic because I knew I had a job to do and the only thing to do was to get it over.

"I knew she was going to have more than one, but I didn't know she was going to have three.

"She got a surprise too." she said

'Now the three is going to school," she said. Following the triplet's birth, the parents moved from Longview to Dallas, she said

New defense tried

goes wrong and I find out definitely something is going wrong. before it gets too far gone ... well ... that's one of the reasons I always want them to have a doctor in mind, one they've been to, so we can get in touch with him and he can meet us at the emergency room "That way I'm not responsible and neither will the doctor feel bad. He will already know that something has gone wrong and he can meet us. And then, he or she will take it from there." she said. Mrs. Porter is very careful about following the rules to

maintain certification as a midwife. "I have my own scales to weigh the babies, and my own

boiler to sterilize my utensils with. And of course, at that time when I needed clamps I would always go to the health department." she said.

"I delivered all of her children. I delivered all 10 of them,

"One of my patients, I think she had six children, and two of

"I see them beforehand, and I try, if they haven't already

been, to get them to go to the doctor and get a full physical, so

they can have their blood checked, tested, and find out

definitely if they have low or high blood pressure," she said. If

the mothers-to-be are not all right, Mrs. Porter will not deliver

While the mothers are trying to deliver, Mrs. Porter talks to

"Most of the times, they'll say, 'Do you think I can deliver,

"I say, 'I am supposed to know whether something goes

those were twins," she said. " I delivered all of those.

and they'll say, 'What if something goes wrong?".

she said of the triplet's mother.

their babies.

them reassuringly.

Vertical ties, a small sterilized cord, to cut the umbilical cords are used now.

Although she's semi-retired, she's willing to help those who

"Some people who do not have money, and they need somebody to help them, I do what I can for them because you Lost and Found know God said to go out in my vineyard and work and what

"So if they don't give me ne'er dime, I consider I done a deed for God," she said. "Why? Because they don't have the money.

"I started off at \$25," she said, adding the fees have gone up

Mrs. Porter believes in the fathers getting in on the act as

"Sometimes I'll say, 'come hold her hand. You need to be

"There's one thing for sure, when I can't see how to fill out the birth certificate, I can't help how bad they might need me, I'm not going to fool with it," she said. "And if I get too

"The only time that I do go now is when I know somebody's

Only two of her four children are living. One daughter lives in Longview, and another in Dallas. She has 13 grandchildren

She delivered six of her oldest daughter's children, and three

She is currently raising six grandchildren. On one wall of the living room a homemade birthday card received long ago reads

"Treasure remembrances of the past. Hold the joy of the present.

Reach out with hope to the future."

drug addiction legal insanity?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The claim that the defendant on trial was insane and therefore cannot be held accountable for his crime often infuriates the non-legal mind.

A national uproar came after the 1982 insanity verdict for John Hinckley, who pulled a pistol and wounded President Reagan, his press secretary, a Washington policeman and a Service agent.

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ever is right I'll pay.

"You don't really miss things like that when you do a good

deed for somebody because there's somebody else that you may not even know who may do something for you," she said.

a little as the fees at the hospital increase.

well here too, " she said.

nervous, I'm not going

not able to go to the doctor or the hospital. I feel then that somebody needs the help."

and six great-grandchildren.

of another daughter's children.

What the Defense Function Committee of the American Bar Association calls the "public hysteria" over the Hinckley case may yet result in widespread change in state insanity laws and in the federal law.

Now a case hinged on the claim of insanity is before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which encompasses Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

It centers on a claim that drug addiction is a form of insanity and therefore a claim of innocent by reason of insanity can be raised as a defense.

All 13 judges of the court, instead of the usual three-judge panel, heard arguments last Sept. 12 - then asked for help in the form of friend-of-the-court opinions from interested organizations.

An opinion has yet to come.

Addiction-insanity poses a lot of legal complications.

U.S. Attorney John Volz argues that if addiction is a defense to crimes committed by an addict to obtain drugs, than the same defense could be raised by those who rob banks or steal

Yet a three-judge panel of the 5th circuit made a ruling of that nature last April 22 when it ordered a new trial for Robert Lyons, 35, of Bogalusa, La., saying he should have been allowed to use the insanity defense.

This panel decision was appealed to the en banc, or full, 5th circuit court.

Lyons, the sheriff of Washington Parish (county), resigned five days after he was convicted on June 5, 1982, on 12 counts of using fraud to obtain drugs and was sentenced to a year in prison and five years probation.

At his trial, the U.S. District Court judge had refused to allow Lyons to use addiction as an insanity defense.

Lyons said he had become involuntarily addicted while under treatment for various ailments and injuries.

The original test for insanity was simple - could the defendant tell right from wrong?

But psychiatrists and defense lawyers champion a more liberal approach. So Lyons based his plea on this broad insanity test, adopted by the 5th circuit for courts under its conduct.

specified in the indictment drugs had affected the sheriff's brain to the extent that it could be considered "a mental disease or defect" that made him do illegal things to obtain JERRYS APPLIANCE Service - Au-thorized for Whirlpool and Litton service. Also specialize in Sears. 2121 N. Hobart, 665-2581. drugs

Therefore, said Murray, his conduct came under the shelter of the insanity test.

In its friend of the court report to the 5th circuit, the American Bar Association recommended that the circuit change its insanity test to one fairly close to the old one

It would focus on whether the defendant "as a result of mental disease or defect was unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his or her conduct at the time of the offense.

Though tighter than the test the 5th circuit adopted in 1969, it is not as tight as some of the proposed reforms that grew out of the attempt to assassinate Reagan.

The ABA argues that the proposed reforms "would unfairly result in the imposition of criminal liability on severely psychotic persons who justly should not be blamed for their

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wanted for her son, and it wasn't preaching. She had seen preachers publicly humiliated by congregations and then hounded out of town. Ones that stayed weren't paid a decent wage. But Wallie Amos persisted. Money and prestige wouldn't be a problem for him - at least not in any way his mother could imagine. **By PHILIP BRASHER**

Criswell knew what she

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) - The voice rises and falls, quivers and booms, W.A. Criswell is back at work this Sunday, tending his flock of thousands His mother would never

have dreamed it. In the pews and among the First Baptist Church's 25,000 members are some of Dallas' most monied and powerful people - business executives, corporate presidents, doctors, lawyers and judges - movers and shakers in this city of movers and shakers.

The late H.L. Hunt, the billionaire oilman, was a member here. Billy Graham still is.

Twice elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant well-ordered office. "I often

celebrating his 40th year as pastor of the denomination's biggest church. His worldly success as a fundamentalist preacher has

been paralleled by few. Criswell delivers his sermons from the pulpit of a 94-year-old sanctuary, whose French gothic spires are dwarfed today by gleaming skyscrapers and the other seven multi-story buildings that form the church somplex sprawling across three blocks prime downtown Dallas of

Tending his flock

real estate. Criswell, both a focus of controversy and voice of temperance, has made his share of headlines as a leader among American evangelicals.

With prestige has come wealth. Preaching, by Criswell's own admission. has given him a comfortable

His salary isn't disclosed publicly, but he lives in a 12-room mansion set on the city's historic Swiss Avenue and his books sell well among Baptists. Well-to-do members of his congregation have

provided his clothes and a ew car each year. "I'm an affluent preacher." reflected Criswell, sitting in his small, doctor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anna denomination, Criswell, 74, is wonder how it would be if I been preparing to be a didn't have these things. I like preacher ... I have never didn't have these things. I like deviated from that." the life I live. I like the car, the house, the place in the Converted and baptized

community. I like the when he was ten, Criswell prestige. I like the people I go preached in a Waco jail and on street corners during his "Sometimes I wonder if I freshman year at Baylor. A am as worldly as the straight-A English major, he materialistic people in this put himself through the rest of school pastoring a country congregation.

He later earned his

doctorate in theology and

held two relatively short

pastorates before First

Criswell soon rose to

Southern Baptist Theological

"This has been has been his

Criswell grew up in Texline, a tiny, dusty farming community in the northwestern tip of the Texas Panhandle

Criswell in 40th year as pastor of biggest Baptist Church

with

city.

His father gave up Baptist called him in 1944. cowboying to scrape out a living for his family as a prominence within the barber. His protective convention, earning a mother, Anna Criswell, led reputation as an orator and her children in family Biblical expositor. A Greek devotions and often sang and Hebrew scholar, he spent 18 years preaching through hymns to them. A very every verse of the Bible. protective mother, she moved to Waco with W.A. when he outstanding pulpiteer among Southern Baptists for more entered Baylor and supported him through his freshman

year But she wouldn't think of having a son becoming a preacher, knowing the way they were treated.

"They thought that was the McCall. worst thing that could have happened to me," Criswell recalls. "My mother's father was a doctor. She taught me is in the world today." to say that I was going to be a

But, Criswell says, "Ever dresser, preaches in the convention. since I can remember. I've

measured sentences apparently as carefully crafted as his suits. He charms even skeptics with his warmth and eloquence, says

Rice University sociologist William Martin, an authority on evangelical movements.

"I have been genuinely impressed with his ability to treat virtually every member of that 25,000-member church as if he knew them personally," Martin said. 'He has the capacity to make it appear as if he knows each of his sheep by name."

And, said Martin, "I find him very interesting even if I am in considerable disagreement with what he is saying. I enjoy hearing him

He has been an Criswell, who Martin says is an "elder statesman" a mong American evangelicals, has been both a than the 40 years he has been at First Baptist," said one of target of denomination his closest friends, former

Seminary president Duke While serving two stormy terms as president of the Southern Baptist Convention in the late 1960s and early

great gift. He is in my judgment as fine an 1970s, Criswell openly clashed expository preacher as there with the denomination's liberal theologians over the The fatherly, snowy-haired issue of Biblical inerrancy, Criswell, an immaculate inviting them to "get out"

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