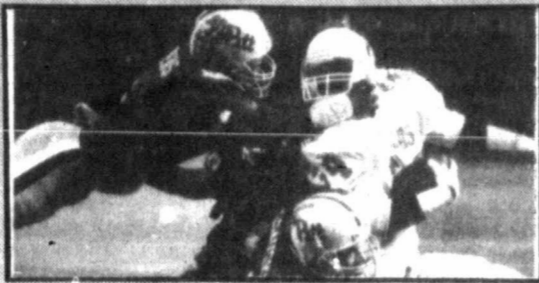


AT&T

Long-distance calls are cheaper today, Page 5



Bluebonnet

Longhorns hold off rally to upset Pitt, Page 11

1988

Texans join others in New Year joys, Page 3

The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 231, 14 pages



25¢

January 1, 1988

Friday

Parties, pandemonium ring in the New Year

By MICHAEL HIRSH
Associated Press Writer

Millions of New Year's revelers welcomed 1988 with parties, parades, hooting horns and gunfire today, despite chilly weather that failed to put a damper on celebrations.

In New York City's Times Square, an estimated 350,000



people raucously counted down the final seconds of the old year as a glowing ball in the shape of a "Big Apple" descended a flagpole to begin the new year.

"It's one day when you can see all the people come together. It's the climax of the whole Christmas season," said Patricia Chess of Rochester, while horns and noisemakers blared above the roar of the throng.

Crowds estimated at more than 500,000 jammed the streets around Boston Common for the city's 12th annual First Night celebration, highlighted by a parade, outdoor art events, performances and a 15-minute burst of fireworks.

Despite Chicago's 14-degree weather, crowds spilled out of taverns along Rush and Division streets early today, bringing traffic to a standstill.

In Los Angeles, police said hundreds of complaints about revelers' random gunfire be-

See PARTIES, Page 2

Bangkok hotel fire kills 13

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An early morning fire raced through a Bangkok hotel today and killed at least 13 people, including an American and a woman who lost her grip on a ladder from a rescue helicopter, authorities said.

Police said 36 other people were injured in the blaze, which broke out at 4 a.m. at the nine-

story First Hotel in central Bangkok.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Lt. Gen. Manus Krutchaiyunt, commissioner of the Metropolitan Police Bureau, identified the dead American as Daniel James Ryan.

Hotel guest Leo S. Roland of St. Louis, Mo., said Ryan, 27, was

from Jacksonville, Ark.

Roland said he and Ryan were aircraft mechanics for Boeing Co. and had worked during the last year in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. He said the two had arrived in Thailand on New Year's Eve on vacation.

Ryan went up one flight to Roland's ninth floor room to tell him of the fire, Roland said. Both men

tried to go down the stairs but were turned back by smoke. They entered a utility room and Roland climbed out a window, but Ryan didn't follow him, he said.

"I went back to see if he was OK," Roland said. "He had passed out. I pulled him to the window but I couldn't carry him. I couldn't help him at all... the fire eventually got to him."

Roland, 26, said he sealed the side of the building and made his way to the roof, where he climbed down a ladder of a fire truck.

Shiao En-Lo, from Singapore, said two of her young daughters and her mother were killed in the blaze. She said she rescued her baby boy but became separated from the rest of her family when smoke engulfed the sixth floor. Her husband was missing.

A Singaporean Embassy official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said four of the dead were Singaporeans and another was an ethnic Vietnamese woman who held an Australian passport.

Vichien Sae Tang, a rescue worker for the Ruam Katanyu Foundation, said the woman died when she fell off a ladder dangling from a police helicopter that tried to rescue her from the hotel roof.

The estimated 400 hotel guests were evacuated and the fire was put out after four hours.



Firemen help people find belongings at First Hotel.

(AP Laserphoto)

Boulter announces bid for U.S. Senate seat

Saying that the people of Texas deserve a responsible alternative to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's record of tax and spend, 13th District Congressman Beau Boulter will seek the Republican nomination for the right to challenge the Democrat incumbent.

Boulter will officially make his announcement Monday morning in Houston.

The representative had sent an embargoed press statement on his planned announcement to area news media with a 9:15 a.m. Monday deadline for release. But *The Amarillo Globe-News* ignored the embargo request in its edition today and broke the announcement early despite Boulter's request to hold the information.

Boulter will be seeking the nomination in the March 8 Republican primary. There he will face Ned Snead of Georgetown and Milton Fox of Austin. Both have already filed in the Republi-



Boulter

can primary. Bentsen also has filed for his re-election bid in the Democrat primary.

In his statement, Boulter says Bentsen is "tax-happy" and shows "an astonishing enthu-

See BOULTER, Page 2

Coronado Hospital filled with patients

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Blame it on the spring blizzard nine months ago. Or blame it on pure coincidence.

Whatever the reason, Coronado Hospital has been full of patients since the beginning of the week, a crowding problem that hasn't developed into a crisis yet, but has hospital officials scratching their heads in search of solutions.

"We are full," Coronado spokeswoman Linda Haynes said Thursday. "We're really working hard — juggling — but it has not reached a crisis point or anything. We're not turning people away."

Haynes said the hospital's census was at 74 Thursday morning. The average is 58 to 62 patients, and dips to as low as 45 in the summer months, she said.

Traditionally, late December and January are the hospital's busiest months, Haynes said, trying to explain the influx of patients.

She said a number of people also scheduled surgeries during the holiday week. The hospital also has had several emergency patients, such as a burn victim and heart attack victim, both brought in Wednesday by paramedics.

Then, there's been an increase in the number of births, no doubt due to the March 23 blizzard that dumped more than 20 inches of snow on Pampa in eight hours and left many residents indoors without television.

Legally, Coronado is licensed for 123 beds, but, realistically, Haynes said, the hospital can handle a maximum of about 95 patients. Although some beds appear empty to an observer walking hospital halls, Haynes explained that the hospital can't put men and women, or smokers and non-smokers, in the same semi-private room.

With current staffing, she said, the facility is close to maximum capacity now.

Part of the reason, Haynes said, is the nursing shortage that forced Coronado officials to

close the hospital's second floor earlier in 1987.

"If anybody could ever figure it out, they could make a zillion dollars in hospital staffing," Haynes said.

Coronado officials have been recruiting nurses from Canada and Europe in an effort to handle the shortage. In the meantime, she said, some nurses at the hospital have been giving up their holidays and days off to help the hospital get through the crunch.

The nursing shortage is a nationwide problem, Haynes noted. An Abilene hospital was forced to close three floors because of a shortage of nurses. Some Houston hospitals have offered nurses a \$1,000 bonus and a free trip to Hawaii for signing a one-year contract.

In some metropolitan areas, Haynes said, hospitals have a pool of nurses who only want to work part-time as needed. But in communities like Pampa, she added, there simply aren't enough nurses to form a part-time pool.

Hoechst Celanese top 1987 news story

A chemical plant disaster and disastrous weather took first and second spots on the top 10 news stories in *The Pampa News* for 1987.

Gaining the top spot was the Nov. 14 disaster at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility about 7 miles west of Pampa. Three men were killed and more than 20 injured when two explosions severely damaged three production units at the plant.

For the next two months, uncertainty existed about whether the plant would be rebuilt, creating economic concerns for the plant employees, more than 200 contract workers who were laid off and the impact on the Pampa business community, Gray County and Pampa school district.

A Dec. 3 community rally brought more than 9,000 residents to Harvester Field to show their support for Hoechst Celanese and concern for the plant's potential closing on the city and surrounding areas. But on Dec. 14, Hoechst Celanese officials announced the plant would be rebuilt, offering stability for plant employees and the chance for laid-off workers to be called back.

The event also created avenues of sharing and caring in the community, with Hoechst Celanese employees opening up a support group center, city merchants and students displaying signs of support, a scholarship fund being

established for children of the deceased and another fund, growing out of the rally, being set up to help those contract workers and other Pampa employees who had been laid off because of economic problems in the community.

2. Weather

The unpredictable Top of Texas weather made headlines twice in 1987, first in the form of a spring blizzard, then with twin tornadoes that struck Pampa.

Winter was wintry enough. But spring got a bit lost on March 24 when 40 mph winds and 20 inches of snow halted traffic from Amarillo to the Oklahoma state line, and knocked out power to area communities. The roof of Revco Discount Drug Store caved in from the snow's weight and a Pampa man died from the cold.

On July 13, Mother Nature struck Pampa again as twin twisters leveled the Coronado West Mobile Home Park off Price Road and damaged roofs and property in Pampa, causing close to an estimated \$1 million damage. Earlier, a Perryton tornado killed one child and ruined mobile homes on June 17.

3. Branscum

A murder that occurred in 1964 became news in 1987 as Albert Branscum, 56, finally went to trial in March for the 1964 shooting death of his wife in their Far-

ley Street home, just outside Pampa.

The case was re-opened in 1986 after investigators, acting on a tip from Glenna Branscum's family, found Branscum physically crippled, but mentally sound and running a tiny salvage yard in Konawa, Okla.

As the case began to unfold, it was learned that authorities at the time of the shooting, including Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and District Attorney Bill Waters, had determined that Branscum was mentally incompetent to stand trial.

On March 13, a jury found Branscum guilty of murder and sentenced him to five years in prison. The case is pending before the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo.

4. Homicides

Two homicides occurred in Pampa in 1987, with other killings occurring around the Top of Texas.

In October, a jury found George Rodriguez, 17, guilty of the March 2 stabbing death of Jaime Barrientes, 21, on North Somerville Street and sentenced him to 20 years in prison.

The Sept. 2 shooting death of Edward Allan Patterson in his Doyle Street trailer home remains unsolved. Patterson's son Mike, 16, had been detained for questioning after he was spotted in Monahans driving the dead

man's company truck, but was released pending FBI tests on evidence.

In the area, bullets claimed the lives of Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Drum in Perryton (March 28), Dale Duessler of Wisconsin in Wheeler County (Dec. 7) and Robert Fidwell of St. Louis in southern Carson County (body found Dec. 12). Drum's killer, Alvin Wayne Crane of Logan, Okla., was sentenced to die by a Denton County jury, while a suspect in Duessler's death, Richard Lee Woodard of Berlin, Okla., awaits trial. Fidwell's killer remains at large.

5. Fires

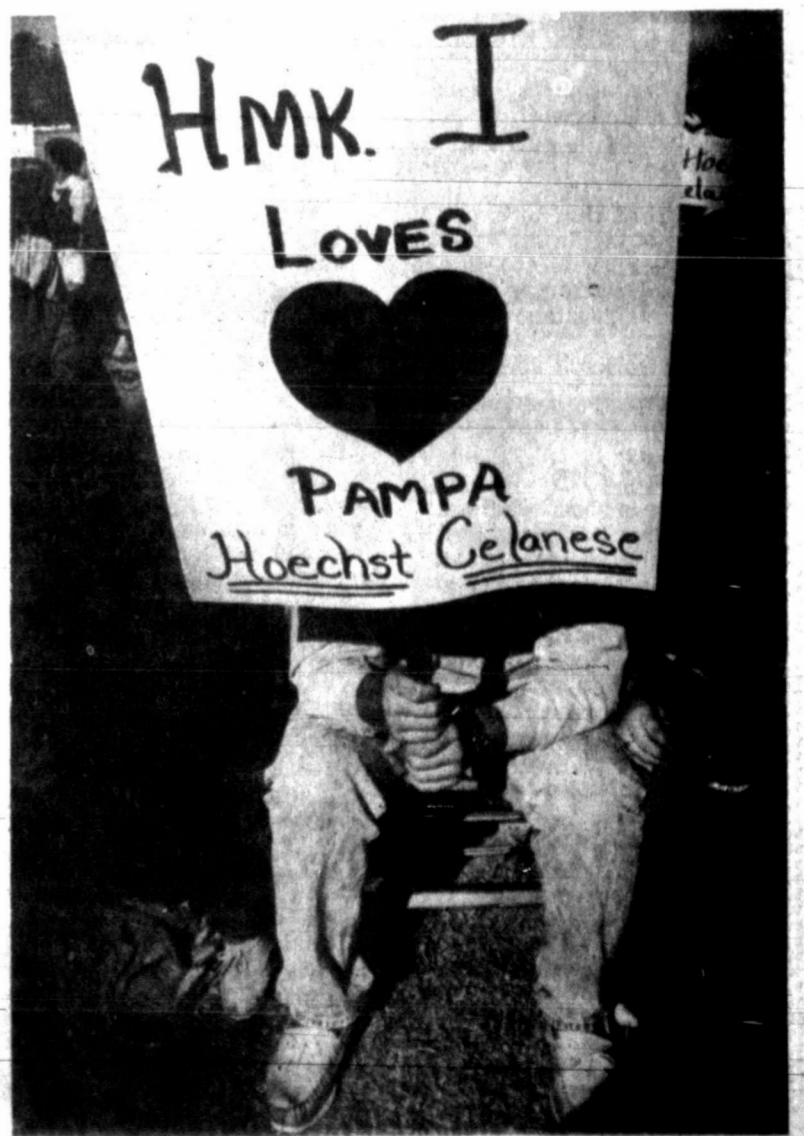
Fires claimed the lives of three people in Gray County in 1987, including 7-month-old Justin Calfy, who died Oct. 6 after being pulled from his mother's burning rent house at 607 E. Gordon Ave. The fire marshal's office ruled the blaze an arson, but has made no arrests.

On Jan. 14, Albert Lee Brookshire, 73, died in his trailer house at 604 S. Reid St. after fire swept through the trailer. Officials determined it was started by a cigarette Brookshire dropped in a chair.

In McLean, former city council candidate Rick Jones, 38, died Sept. 27 in an apparent suicide fire at 303 N. Main St.

An Easter Sunday fire des-

See TOP, Page 3



A homemaking student shows support at rally.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JONES, Merra Evelyn — 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo; graveside, 3 p.m., Old Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

NEUGENT, Ross E. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MERRA EVELYN JONES
AMARILLO — Services for Merra Evelyn Jones, 41, a Wheeler native, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with Charles Johnson, her brother, and the Rev. Gary Burd, pastor of Christian Heritage Church, officiating. Graveside services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday at Old Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie.

Mrs. Jones died Wednesday. Survivors include a daughter, two sons, a sister, three brothers, her grandparents and a granddaughter.

The family will be at 821 N. Apache in Amarillo.

SADIE L. FELTON
CHILDRESS — Services for Sadie L. Felton, 81, sister of two Pampa residents, are scheduled for 4 p.m. today at Fairview Church of Christ with Rev. Mike Suiter, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Felton died Wednesday. She was born at Childress and married Daugherty Felton in 1925 in Childress. He died in 1975. She was a member of Fairview Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, L.H. "Jack" Felton of Childress; a daughter, Jean Cameron of Childress; two brothers, T.I. Loter of Pampa and Herbert Loter of Paris; two sisters, Ilene Jones of Pampa and Dorothy West of Searcy, Ark.; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

E.W. "POP" POOLE
SHAMROCK — Services for E.W. "Pop" Poole, 80, are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Poole died Thursday. He moved to Shamrock in the late 1920s, and was a charter member of the Shamrock Fire Department and the Shamrock Lion's Club. He was a U.S. Navy seabee during World War II. For 45 years, he was a car dealer.

Survivors include a number of nieces and nephews.

ROSS E. NEUGENT
Services for Ross E. Neugent, age unknown, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Neugent died Thursday at Hansford Hospital in Spearman. He was a resident of Pampa for 20 years, and was retired from Skelly Oil Co., where he had worked 20 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the International Order of Oddfellows lodge of Pampa.

Mr. Neugent was preceded in death Dec. 26 by his brother, Pleasa, of Stinnett.

Survivors include his sister, Dovie Ritchey of Talequah, Okla., and several nieces and nephews.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will have a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at 1002 E. Francis. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. For more information, call 669-7704.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. this morning.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Admissions		Brandee Ferguson, Pampa	
Becky Fish, McLean	Sam Hanks, Pampa	Paul Johnson, Pampa	Alta Landrum, Shamrock
Jack Howard, Groom	Dinah Morrison, Spearman	Bobby Ledbetter, Pampa	William McKendree, Pampa
Albert Phillips, Pampa	Josiah West, Pampa	James Murphee, Pampa	Harley Smith, Pampa
Extended Care Unit Admissions		William Terry, Pampa	
Alta Landrum, Shamrock	Births		
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kirkhart, Canadian, a boy	Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ledbetter, Pampa, a boy	Newtie Walberg, Pampa	
Dismissals		Joyce Willingham, Pampa	
Kirk Cotham, Pampa	Loyd Dittfurth, Higgins	Shelda Winton and infant, Pampa	
		Not available	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Dec. 31

Jean Roper, 808 N. Wells, reported attempted burglary at the address.

Mike McCarty, 1327 Coffee, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Theft was reported at Kerr-McGee gas station, 1801 N. Hobart.

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 500 block of Schneider.

FRIDAY, Jan. 1

Dirk Lyndon Ammerman, 327 Sunset, reported theft at the address.

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 300 block of North Starkweather.

Theft of a patrol car was reported in the 400 block of Purviance.

Arrests-City Jail

THURSDAY, Dec. 31

Jay D. Mize, 53, 604 S. Reid, was arrested in the 500 block of Schneider on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended.

FRIDAY, Jan. 1

Donnie Lee Shipley Jr., 23, 1008 E. Francis, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a capias warrant, and later released upon payment of a fine.

Kenneth James Hawthorne, 25, 906 E. Denver, was arrested in the 300 block of North Starkweather on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to signal intent, speeding and driving with license suspended.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Dec. 31

A 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Anthony Duane Harven, Amarillo, and a 1984 Pontiac, driven by Javier Ontiveros, 1100 S. Christy, collided in the 300 block of North West. No injuries were reported. Harven was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop intersection. Ontiveros was cited for no driver's license on person and no insurance.

FRIDAY, Jan. 1

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1977 Ford, registered to Dirk Ammerman, 327 Sunset, in the 300 block of Sunset, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

Wright announces re-election bid

Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright has announced that he will seek a second term in office in next year's elections.

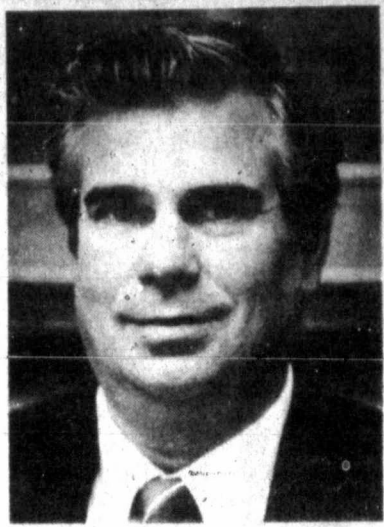
Wright, 43, a Republican, has served Precinct 3 since defeating incumbent Commissioner Jim McCracken in the 1984 general election.

Only one other candidate has expressed interest in the position with Monday's filing deadline fast approaching. Democrat O.H. Price, 1024 S. Banks St., designated a campaign treasurer last week.

Wright, of 501 N. Nelson St., attended Pampa schools and Amarillo College. In 1977, he went to work for Cabot Corp. and is currently employed there as an operator.

He and his wife of 25 years, Charlene, have two sons. The family attends Fellowship Baptist Church.

Wright is an active member of



Wright is an active member of the Gray County Historical Society, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the Texas Association of County Judges and

Commissioners, and the County Officials Political Action Committee. He also was actively involved in the formation of the Top of Texas Farmers Market.

In addition to serving as Precinct 3 commissioner, Wright has volunteered as the county's loss control director for the past two years.

Wright said maintenance and upgrading of roads in his precinct has been one of his major, ongoing priorities. He called the Gray County road system one of the best in Texas.

He said his first term in office has convinced him that a commissioner needs to be a "good businessman."

"Running county business is truly big business," he said.

Wright said he is proud of being able to help save county tax dollars. He said every dollar spent should be done so only after careful consideration and planning.

Buzzard files for tax assessor

Former Gray County Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard has announced that he will be a candidate in the Democratic primary for the office of tax assessor-collector.

Buzzard will face incumbent Margie Gray in the Democratic primary March 8. Deputy County Treasurer Jan. Lyle has indicated her plans to run as a Republican.

Buzzard, 36, is registered with the board of tax professional examiners and earned two designations as a registered professional appraiser and registered Texas assessor-collector.

He graduated from Pampa High School and West Texas State University at Canyon. At WTSU, he earned his bachelor's degree in business administration.



Buzzard is an active member of the Gray County Historical Society, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the Texas Association of County Judges and

for the city of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District.

He is active in the Pampa Rotary Club and other community activities. He currently serves on the advisory boards of the Salvation Army and Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Pampa.

Buzzard is a member of Central Baptist Church.

"I look forward to serving the people of Gray County again," Buzzard said. "I value the confidence and respect shown me in the past, and, if I am elected, I will do my best to be responsive to the taxing public and provide for a cost-efficient tax office."

"I hope my experience and past achievements as chief appraiser and tax assessor warrants continued support."

'Where's my car?' asks policeman

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Pampa police Sgt. Steve Chance made a New Year's resolution: "I won't leave my keys in my unattended patrol car."

Unfortunately, he made the resolution about 90 minutes too late this morning.

A 16-year-old escapee from the Genesis House drove off with Chance's patrol car shortly after 1:30 a.m. today while officers were chasing the teen-ager and a 14-year-old fellow escapee.

Chance left his cruiser, keys inside, in the 400 block of Purviance Street, to assist Patrolman Terry

Brown in the chase. Brown eventually caught up with the younger boy on Francis Avenue.

The youths were believed to be responsible for several burglaries, Chance said.

When the officers returned to Purviance, the car was gone.

"As soon as I rounded the corner, I knew it was gone," Chance said this morning. "My first thought was 'I'm in trouble and I'm the guy who wrote the policy that's gonna get me in trouble.'"

Chance is in charge of writing police policies for the department's accreditation program.

The sergeant said Police Chief

Robert Eberz joined in the search for the missing car. About an hour later, Eberz spotted the vehicle parked in the 1100 block of South Faulkner Street, Chance said.

After ditching the undamaged car, the 16-year-old apparently walked back to the Genesis House, where police picked him up.

Both youths were being detained this morning in city jail.

The 16-year-old has been charged with escape and theft of a motor vehicle. The 14-year-old was charged with escape and evading arrest.

Reagan, Gorbachev exchange pledges

PALMS SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev greeted the new year today by exchanging pledges to seek an intercontinental missile treaty during the first six months of 1988.

The two world leaders, who signed an intermediate-range missile accord in Washington in December and plan to meet again in Moscow before midyear, voiced their hopes televised messages to each other's peoples.

Reagan used the prerecorded address to highlight some points of difference between the two superpowers. He pressed for a space-based missile defense and called for steps to foster human rights and settle regional wars.

Gorbachev said there are "pro-

found changes" going on in the Soviet Union. He stressed the value of all human life and said the Soviets are "ready for interaction" in dealing with world trouble spots.

Before turning to any of these issues, however, both leaders expressed their hopes for an agreement on long-range nuclear weapons.

"Perhaps we can have a treaty ready to sign by our meeting in spring," Reagan said. "The world prays that we will. We on the American side are determined that we will."

Gorbachev, for his part, said, "We are ready to continue fruitfully the negotiations on reducing strategic arms with a view to signing a treaty to that effect,

even in the first half of this year."

It was the second time Reagan and Gorbachev had exchanged televised messages on New Year's Day. They began the practice in 1986 after their first meeting in Geneva, but skipped 1987 after their summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, collapsed over Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

City Briefs

KICK BACK at The Party Station Friday and Saturday. Adv.

SPINNER DOMINO sets. La Galleria, 1425 N. Hobart. Adv.

FENCEWALKER AT THE Catalina Saturday night, January 2. Adv.

SPEND BOWL Day at The Stage Stop. Happy Hour Prices all day. Free Stew Bar. Adv.

Boulter

ism for tax increases."

Boulter said Bentsen says "he works for Texas as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, but it seems to me he has worked more for taxes."

"I will not criticize Bentsen for ineffectiveness," Boulter continued. "The problem, unfortunately, is he has been all too effective in steering through the Senate two new tax bills this year alone."

"It's great that a Texan is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, but what good is it for Texas if he's using it to lead the charge for higher taxes?" Boulter added.

Ending weeks of speculation,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Boulter will embark Monday on a three-day tour of the state, beginning in Houston and concluding Wednesday in Texarkana, to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat currently occupied by 17-year incumbent Bentsen.

By Wednesday, Boulter will have traveled more than 4,000 miles criss-crossing the state to announce his bid for the seat.

Boulter said that he made up his mind to challenge Bentsen when Bentsen unveiled plans to raise taxes on the American people by \$23 billion over the next two years.

"The big-money people of this state and the self-appointed political pundits may say it can't be done, but we're going to draw a line in the dust and get it done,"

Boulter said.

"I believe strongly in an America of less taxes and less government spending," he continued. "The size of our government is becoming an unbearable burden on the backs of the American taxpayer."

"In contrast, Bentsen's vision of America is one of bigger government, never-ending budget increases and higher taxes to cover our budget deficits," he said.

Boulter serves as a member of the Budget Committee in the U.S. House. He is also chairman and founder of the Congressional Grace Caucus, organized to eliminate wasteful government spending.

He also is chairman of the House Republican Energy Task Force.

Parties

gan coming in about sundown, despite authorities' pleas to refrain from the dangerous and increasingly common way to celebrate the holiday.

Police Sgt. John Emerson said some callers reported windows being shot out and pets wounded by stray bullets, but officers could not respond to all the reports. "We simply do," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In Pasadena, Calif., thousands of people braved overnight lows in the 30s with lawn chairs, sleeping bags, food and champagne to stake out sidewalk spots for the 99th edition of the nationally televised 5.5-mile Rose Parade today.

"This is where it's at on New Year's Eve," declared 17-year-old Spencer Harris of San Marino. "You party until 4 a.m., hit your sleeping bag and wake up when the parade

starts."

Forecasts of a cold wave across much of the country pleased officials, who expected smaller crowds and fewer arrests as a result.

Pasadena police said they arrested two dozen people for alcohol-related offenses by Thursday night. New York City police reported at least 15 arrests around Times Square and Boston police arrested 18 fire fighters.

Agency fires bridge officer for scuffle

EL PASO (AP) — A federal officer has been fired for scuffling with a wheelchair-bound newspaper vendor on an international bridge, officials said.

Esteban Lujan, an officer for the U.S. Federal Protective Service, was fired in October for the April 17 incident on the Bridge of the Americas, one of four international bridges linking El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, an official

said Wednesday. The firing was not reported publicly because such decisions are not routinely announced, Larry Hathaway, director of personnel for the General Services Administration's regional office in Fort Worth, told the El Paso Herald-Post.

The GSA employs the officers to guard federal property such as the bridge and its customs check-

point. Witnesses accused Lujan of striking the vendor, Alvarado Rojas-Torres, dumping the double-amputee from his wheelchair, restraining him with a choke hold and pulling a gun.

Hathaway said Lujan was fired for misconduct and for omitting important details from the official report of the incident.

Weather focus

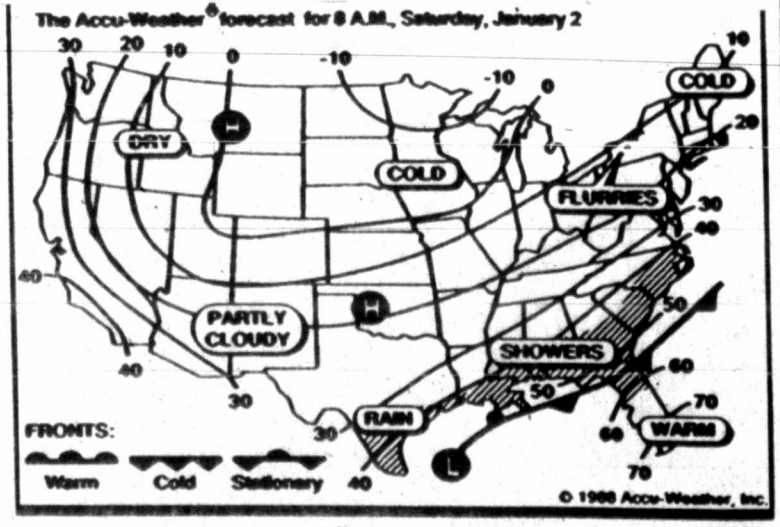
LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly fair but colder tonight with a low near 9. Winds will be light and variable. Continued mostly fair Saturday with a high of 36 and westerly winds from 10-15 mph. For the remainder of the holiday weekend, partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 40s and lows in the 20s. Thursday's high was 31; the overnight low was 18.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly fair Panhandle through Saturday, partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere. Slight chance of showers Big Bend area Friday evening. Highs generally 30s except low 40s Far West and mid-40s along the Rio Grande. Lows near 10 Panhandle to mid-teens South Plains and lower 20s Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Far West and southwest mountains to around 30 near the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Cloudy with scattered showers east, otherwise mostly clear and cold through Saturday. Highs lower 30s west to lower 40s southeast, lows near 20 west to upper 30s southeast tonight.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain through Saturday. Highs mostly 40s, lows 30s and 40s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Northeast winds 20 to 25



knots, seas 4 to 6 feet near shore and 6 to 8 feet offshore with scattered showers Friday night. Northeast and north winds near 20 knots, seas 6 to 8 feet with scattered showers Saturday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — North and northeast winds 20 to 25 knots, seas 4 to 6 feet near shore and 6 to 8 feet offshore with widely scattered showers through Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Mostly fair with temperatures near normal Monday and Tuesday. Highs 40s except 50s to mid 60s Big Bend. Lows mid teens to mid 20s Panhandle, 20s and 30s elsewhere.

North Texas — Little or no

precipitation expected. Partly cloudy and cold with low in the 20s northwest to the 30s southeast. Highs in the 30s north-west to the 40s southeast moderating by Tuesday into the 40s northwest and 50s southeast.

South Texas — Fair and cold north Sunday, mostly cloudy chance of rain south and east. Partly cloudy Monday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of rain southeast Tuesday. Lows Sunday near 30 north to upper 40s south. Highs Sunday near 50 north to upper 50s south. Lows Monday upper 30s north to near 50 south with highs from upper 50s to upper 60s. Lows Tuesday mid 30s north to low 50s south with highs from near 60 north to low 70s south.

Texas/Regional

Texans celebrate New Year's in various ways

By The Associated Press

While many Texans greeted 1988 with late-night parties, more than 550 senior citizens in Dallas marked the New Year with the traditional countdown — but it was noon, not midnight.

The early celebration for older couples on New Year's Eve included a combination dinner and dance sponsored by the Dallas Parks and Recreation Department.

Veola Davis said she and her husband liked the party rather than a late-night celebration. "I guess we've gotten too old for that," she said.

New Year's Eve parties drew thousands across the state, but sports

was the headliner for many celebrations.

On New Year's Day, thousands were expected to turn out for the annual Cotton Bowl parade and football game in Dallas, this year matching Texas A&M and Notre Dame.

In Houston, fans at the Astrodome watched the Texas Longhorns upset Pittsburgh 32-27 in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve.

In Wichita Falls, residents gathered up their dried out Christmas trees for the annual New Year's Day bonfire fueled by the trees.

And for the fifth year, a coalition of organizations joined to sponsor efforts to keep drunk drivers off Texas streets

New Year's Eve.

"Thousands of hotels, motels and restaurants in Texas are participating in the designated driver program this holiday season," said Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

Participating bars served free non-alcoholic drinks to the designated driver of a group.

State bars, nightclubs and restaurants had to be extra careful about allowing people to overindulge because of a new law which clears the way for lawsuits to be filed against those who sell alcohol to intoxicated people involved in accidents caused by drunken-

Meanwhile, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported Thursday night that at least five people were killed in traffic accidents in the state during the New Year's holiday. The traffic death counting period runs until midnight Sunday.

Some people in Dallas were thankful just to greet 1988 with a full stomach.

A New Year's Eve dinner of beans, rice and sausage for the homeless that had been threatened with cancellation for lack of money was saved by last-minute donations of more than \$2,000 from churches and individuals.

The dinner has been sponsored by Bighart Ministries for eight years, but donations were half what they were in

1986.

But on Wednesday, the ministry received pledges from several groups after a story about the canceled meal appeared in the Dallas Morning News.

Tom Verstuyl's family has grown black-eyed peas on their Bexar County farm for three generations, but he said he would be eating frozen legumes in the traditional New Year's Day custom.

"We don't have any fresh black-eyed peas," he said. "They are out of season. We harvested the last ones about three weeks ago. And this year we even had a long season because of the warm fall. But we'll eat black-eyed peas on New Year's. We put some up in the freezer."

Four-legged chicken sounds like a great gimmick, but it's just a freak

LUFKIN (AP)—Four drumsticks on a chicken may sound like genetic engineering's contribution to holiday dining, but the odd creature hatched recently is just a freak of nature.

Just don't use the word "freak" around 9-year-old Delbert U. Warren Jr. of Zavalla. He's the owner of Legs, a White Leghorn chicken with two legs in the usual spot — and two full-size legs attached to her hindquarters.

"Some people call it a freak — but would you like somebody to call you a freak if you had two extra legs?" Delbert said Thursday.

Legs was born to normal chicken parents three months ago. Charles and Jo Ann Tarver of Lufkin, Delbert's grandparents, own Legs' parents.

Delbert's grandparents gave the unusual bird to Delbert's father, Delbert U. Warren Sr., who gave it to his son. It was, Delbert's mother, Charlene Warren, said, "a gift for a boy who has everything."

"My Dad said he had gotten something for me that very few kids across the world ever have," Delbert said.

Legs walks like any other chicken — the extra appendages simply dangle. Delbert said she may use the extra legs to give her a boost when she stands up, but he's not sure.

Legs is living in a small cage until the Warrens complete a larger pen for her. Delbert's father dishes out her chicken feed in the mornings, and Delbert feeds her after school and changes her hay.

Delbert said the family plans to keep Legs as a pet until she dies — unless somebody



Delbert holds pet chicken.

offers them enough money for her.

"Some people may think it's gross," he told the Lufkin Dai-

ly News. "I just treat her like a normal chicken because that's what she is. Beauty is only skin deep."

All of SMU's trustees contribute to fund

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University has received more than \$1.7 million from all 41 members of its board of trustees to help pay expenses associated with a recent football scandal, officials said Thursday.

"We have now received gifts from all members of the board of trustees and they have met and exceeded their goal of \$1.7 million," SMU spokeswoman Ann Abbas said.

The board voted unanimously Dec. 18 to raise the

money out of their own pockets to reassure students and donors that donations would not be used to pay debts associated with the pay-for-play scandal.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association canceled the school's 1987 football season, and the school later ditched its 1988 schedule, as a result of the scandal in which athletes received improper payments and gifts.

Dress for success ... '88 style

The time of year has come again when people feel the need to make those ridiculous New Year's resolutions.

I am hoping that the coming year will be a better one for me, fashion-wise, than have previous years.

Nineteen eighty-seven was not a good year for me in terms of style, looking good, dressing nice, etc. ...

Come to think of it, neither was 1986, or 1985, or '84, or, well ... you get the message.

I am not one for fashion. I am not a GQ man. At one time in my life, I was nicknamed "Les Nessman," after the dopey newsmen from the television show WKRP in Cincinnati. Karen, my wife and otherwise better-half, likes to sarcastically refer to me as "a walking fashion statement."

When a fashion becomes popular, I usually follow — about five years later.

This, however, does not mean I will be wearing a mini-skirt in 1992.

But whatever was in style in 1983 I will probably pick up on sometime around February.

Allow me to make a few self-serving fashion resolutions for 1988, things you can expect me to do or not to do, to wear or not to wear:

■ I will not buy another pair of red tennis shoes again. It's not that I will stop wearing the ones I have, it's just that the ones I have will probably last me, oh, five years or so. A word of warning to all you other fashion-conscious guys: Red tennis shoes do not go well with purple shirts.

■ No more Jim McMahon haircuts. With my current McMahon buzz, people refer to me as "Pee Wee," as in Pee Wee Herman, the dopey Saturday morning human cartoon.

■ I will resolve to no longer sit in a chair with a busted spring that pokes through the portion of the chair on which I rest my behind.

What does this have to do with fashion? Quite a lot, actually. Busted springs tend to make their own fashion statements by poking holes in strategic and unflattering portions of one's trousers.

■ I resolve to continue wearing sock-ties, button-down shirts and blue jeans.

Since I cannot afford \$500 suits, I will keep wearing these haberdasheries that emphasize only the upper portion of my body.

■ And speaking of socks ... I do refuse to change

Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson



the one small, strange habit that I have — wearing socks that don't match.

A few years ago, I accidentally put on a pair of tube socks that didn't go together. One had blue stripes, the other red. That particular day, as I remember, I had a string of good luck.

Therefore, ever since, I have chosen to go with the unmatched look hoping something fantastic would occur again.

Although my string of good fortune did not extend itself past that day, the unmatched look did become a sort of superstition for me.

If I wear a pair of socks that both have red stripes on top, I'm afraid I'll have rotten luck that particular day.

My wife thinks it's really strange that I actually go out of my way to look for unmatched socks, but I did warn her before we were wed of that habit.

It became sort of a pre-nuptial unmatched-sock agreement for us.

She married me anyway and look where she is now.

■ The one exception I will make to the "unmatched-sock rule" is when it concerns dress socks. I have a pair of gray socks. I will, for instance, not wear one gray sock and one brown sock.

However, there are even exceptions to the "dress-sock rule."

For those of you men who wish to pick up on what will no doubt become a popular "unmatched-socks trend," it is OK to wear a black sock and a navy blue sock. Or if you're feeling really spunky, a dark brown sock and a black sock will pass.

Don't laugh, I once knew a guy — a sports writer, of course — who wore no socks at all. Ever.

Hey ... now, that's an idea!

Man indicted in two more deaths

ODESSA (AP)—Less than three weeks before a Midland businessman is to be tried on a murder charge, an Ector County grand jury has indicted the man on two more murder counts.

David A. Dowler, 34, is accused of poisoning three friends and is scheduled to be tried the week of Jan. 18 for the death of 29-year-old Leza Chandler. She was found dead of chloroform poisoning at her Odessa home June 28, 1987.

Police have said they believe Dowler, who is married, was having an affair with Ms. Chandler. Her former husband, Juan Antonio Casillas, was Dowler's partner in a Midland photo-developing business.

Casillas, 28, was found dead of cyanide poisoning in his Odessa home Feb. 12, 1986. Lisa Blythe Krieg, 26, was Ms. Chandler's best friend and an

acquaintance of Dowler's; she was found dead of cyanide poisoning at her Odessa home Aug. 16, 1983.

The grand jury handed up indictments in the Krieg and Casillas cases Wednesday. Dowler was indicted in Ms. Chandler's death in the fall. Dowler faces maximum sentences of life imprisonment and \$10,000 fines on each count.

Dowler has been jailed since he was arrested Aug. 20, when he was charged in Ms. Chandler's death. He remained in Ector County Jail on Thursday in lieu of \$300,000 bail — \$100,000 for each murder count.

Dowler's attorney, Tom Hirsch, has said his client is innocent, and has criticized the prosecution's case as being weak.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Top

troysed First Baptist Church of Lefors on April 19. The church has since been rebuilt.

tors fired former chief appraiser Charles Buzzard in August and then in early November hired W. Pat Bagley of Amarillo to take over the post.

6. Quarles

First National Bank vice president Chuck Quarles resigned from the bank in March and was named in a 14-count federal indictment five months later on charges that he embezzled close to \$80,000 from customer accounts over a two-year period. The indictments followed an FBI investigation into Quarles' banking activities.

On Oct. 6, Quarles pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson in federal court in Amarillo to two of the 14 counts. Later that month, Robinson sentenced the ex-banker to three years in Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Quarles reported to the facility Nov. 30.

Quarles had been a star quarterback for the Pampa Harvesters in the '70s and was active in a number of community groups before his resignation from the bank.

8. Golf Course

Going into the new year, the Pampa Public Golf Course issue remains unresolved and no end to the controversy is in sight. While Pampa Public Golf Association officials say a public course will attract new industry, opponents argue that taxes will be raised and more pressing needs will be overlooked.

During an April election, Gray County taxpayers voted in favor of county participation in building the course near Pampa. The proposal would enable the county to spend up to \$300,000, plus equipment and manpower to build the 18-hole course. Under the voter-approved proposal, the city would maintain control over the course once it is built.

However, a feasibility study conducted by the city determined that there was not enough funding available to build the course without a 2½- to 6-cent tax increase or a bond election. During a joint meeting between city and county commissioners early in December, PPGA President Buddy Epperson outlined a plan that he hopes will eliminate the need for a tax increase or bond election by having the association operate the course on a \$1-a-year lease once it is built.

9. Grinder

In November 1986, Claude Gene Grinder, 25, was arrested for allegedly burning down a trailer home in Canadian Sept. 13. Although the Arkansas native reportedly had been visiting his mother back home, he confessed to the arson, apparently falsely, and was sentenced to six years in prison.

In March, then-Canadian Police Chief John Bradshaw reportedly told a law enforcement class that he "knew" Grinder was innocent. Canadian City Manager Dean Looper eventually fired Bradshaw in June for excessive absences.

10. Wheeler

The Wheeler Mustangs proved to be one of the area's top success stories after winning the state Class 1A state football championship. The honor came Dec. 19 in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium when the Mustangs squeaked by the Bremond Tigers 23-21.

The game was won on a last-minute field goal by reserve place-kicker, junior Sammy Zepeda. The Mustangs concluded a 13-2 season and ended the year ranked No. 1 in the state in the Harris Rating System.

Wheeler's two losses came in regular-season games against Hobart, Okla., and Panhandle.

Other stories

Other major stories in 1987 included:

- the continued sluggishness of the Panhandle economy;
- an investigation by the Texas Attorney General's office into allegations of price discrimination at Pampa area gas stations;
- the indictment of White Deer School Business Manager Beverly Gaines on charges that she used school funds to buy panty hose and other items;
- the conviction and sentencing in Kansas and Missouri of former Bethany Trust head Thomas C. Etheredge of Pampa;
- reconstruction of the Schneider Hotel;
- the appeal and final sentencing of Jesus DeLeon on a murder charge;
- Gray County's payment of more than \$50,000 in previously disputed court-appointed attorney fees dating back to 1984;
- the overcrowding and rumored expansion of the Gray County Courthouse and jail;
- problems in the Medicare system that led to the sanctioning of a doctor in Canadian; and
- more huge marijuana fields discovered growing wild near Lefors and in Wheeler County.

Happy New Year

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1988.

From the Directors, Officers and Staff of



NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE



Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Expressing hopes for the New Year

It's been quite a year for Pampa, hasn't it? There was the blizzard in March, the tornado in July and the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. plant explosion in November. There's new, young leadership at the helm in the city, the public schools, the chamber of commerce and the Gray County Appraisal District.

Sales are running behind last year, but by the end of the year the totals had continued their steady climb back from the more than 20 percent loss indicated last spring. Empty buildings remain unoccupied and unused around the city, but a brand new apartment complex opened and an abandoned hotel was remodeled into apartments for the elderly. And while some businesses have closed, there are yet others willing to take the chance on opening or expanding.

There's been the usual complaints about local government — streets in need of repair, a growing county surplus fund that is not being spent, increased school and county taxes. But through the Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee (CAER), these government agencies are learning to cooperate better with the private sector, industries and businesses are discovering they can work in some areas with government — and the various governing bodies are finding they can communicate with each other.

CAER showed its worth in the three disasters for the year — the blizzard, the tornado and the explosion. But beyond its involvement, other individuals and groups not part of CAER displayed their concern, too — volunteers giving their time and labor and money to help others, individual acts of kindness and support, expressions of sharing and caring.

Though the official and final totals have not been released yet, the Pampa United Way is very near to reaching its \$301,000 goal and likely will raise the most money yet in this city to help fund the health and human service agencies that exist to serve our youth, our elderly, our less fortunate.

As one city official remarked in passing recently, those events seem to be leading to the creation of a new mood in the city, that of cautious optimism and of burgeoning unity. That would be a welcome change from the pessimism, distrust, anger and even despair that has crept into local political campaigns, letters to the editor and private conversations in the wake of the economic downturn of recent years.

Despite its detractors, the Hoechst Celanese rally was more than just a show of support for one company — it evidenced the possibilities of a large portion of the community being able to plan, work, meet and cheer together. And that's quite an accomplishment for all the divergent sectors, opinions, political beliefs, age groups and socioeconomic levels existing here.

We can hope that this year, now ending, marks a new beginning for the community — a fellowship of citizens living and working together, dissenting in some matters and expressing diverging opinions on other matters, but then putting those differences aside and pulling together toward common goals when the times require action.

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Endangered species get OK

WASHINGTON — It is not often that kind words are said of the U.S. House of Representatives, but let me voice a few kind words today. The House last month rose superbly in support of the Endangered Species Act of 1973. It may have been a bad day for those who trawl for shrimp in the Gulf of Mexico, but it was a great day for everyone else.

Not much ever is written about the act, and more's the pity because it ranks among the most farsighted pieces of legislation in this century.

Indeed, about the only time the law gets into the news is when some dam builder or real estate developer howls about its application.

Then we are importuned about the absurdity of saving the furbish lousewort or the black-capped vireo. What good is the checkerspot butterfly or the toadflax cress?

To these jeers and catcalls, environmentalists make a quiet response: For every living thing there is a purpose. We may not understand what that purpose is, but each generation has an obligation to the next generation. We are conservators of a complex and priceless estate.

In times past Americans have been poor trustees. The passenger pigeon and the ivory-billed woodpecker are gone. But through the Endangered Species Act, we are trying to make amends. Nearly a thousand species of animals, fish, plants and crustaceans now are formally listed as either "endangered" or "threatened," and these benefit from the full protection of the law. More than 250 recovery plans are in operation, as biologists seek to expand dwindling populations of the bald eagle, the peregrine falcon, the grizzly bear and other species.

The effort has its setbacks; the giant condor may not survive. But it has successes, too; alligators are off the endangered list, and the first



James J. Kilpatrick

pairs of red wolves that had been raised in captivity have been released in the wilds of North Carolina.

On Dec. 17 the House took up three amendments that would have weakened administration of the act. The worst of these came from Rep. Wes Watkins of Oklahoma, who wanted Congress itself to "de-list" a tiny minnow known as the leopard darter. He made a good argument, citing research that indicates the species is thriving, but adoption of his amendment would have set a ruinous precedent. He lost by a vote of 273-136.

A more serious challenge came from Rep. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi, Texas. By way of background: Five species of sea turtle are listed as endangered. Of these, the most in trouble is the Kemp's ridley. Forty years ago 40,000 females were nesting on a single day at the one beach in Mexico that is their home. Today the number is down to about 250.

The National Marine Fisheries Service estimates that as many as 4,000 turtles are killed every year in the Gulf when they get entangled in the nets of shrimp trawlers. These casualties can be prevented by use of a turtle eluder device

(TED) attached to the net. Pursuant to the act, shrimpers have been ordered to use the TEDs, and the shrimpers are furious. The Ortiz amendment would have suspended the regulation for two years.

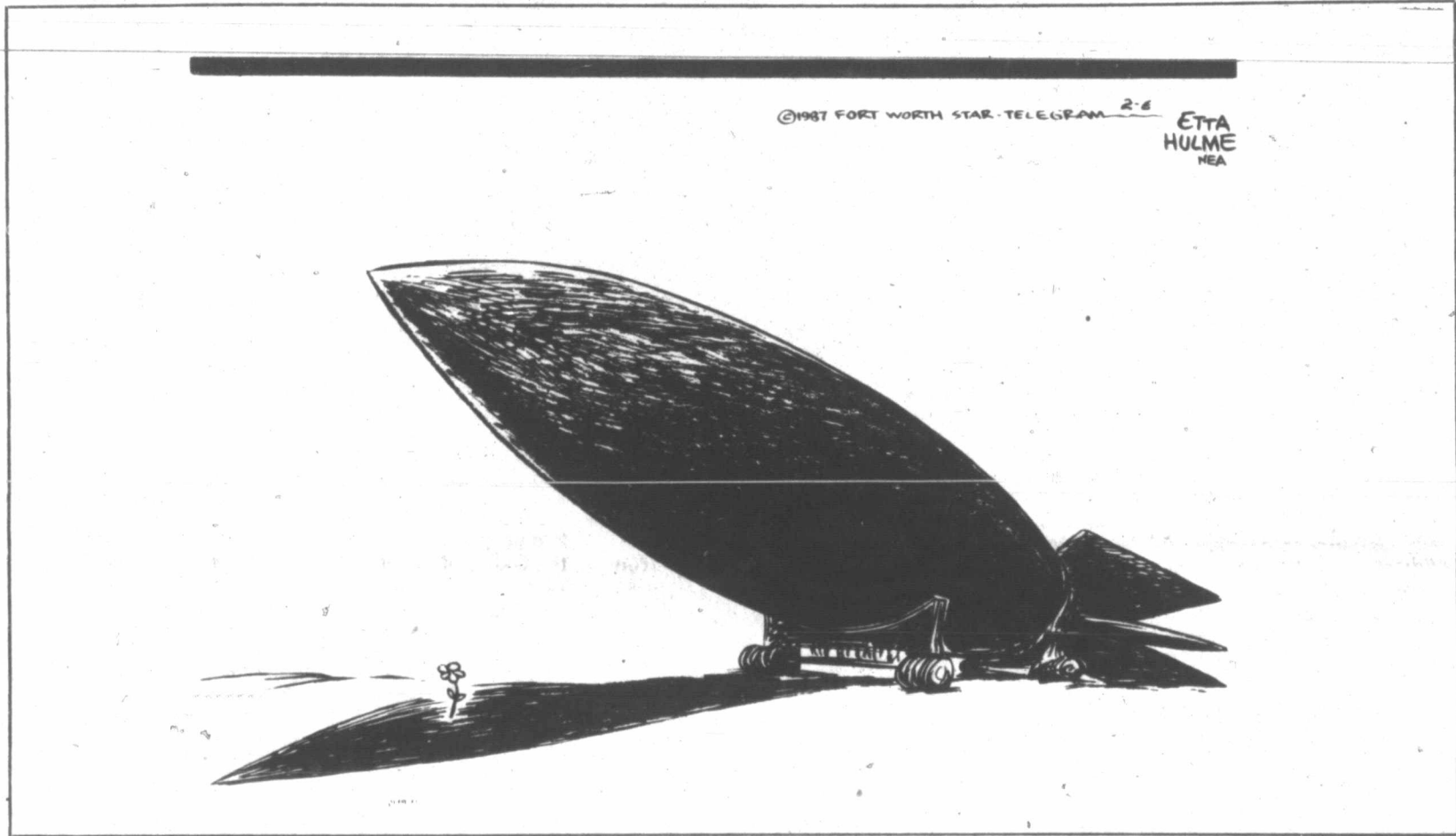
Ortiz eloquently pleaded the cause of the 13,000 shrimp crews who would be put to the expense of TED installations. He challenged the government's research as inadequate; he estimated the economic loss to Texas alone at \$400 million a year; he feared that 30 percent of a day's catch would be lost because of the TEDs; he cited the futility of conservation efforts by the United States when Mexico does nothing; and he had the support of such Gulf Coast Republicans as Trent Lott of Mississippi.

The House rejected the Ortiz amendment by a vote of 270-151, but authorized \$1.5 million for further research on the devices. Led by Walter Jones of North Carolina, members refused to substitute their own acknowledged ignorance of sea turtles for the presumed expertise of marine biologists.

A final amendment came from Ron Packard of California. In an emotional plea to the House, he proposed that administrators of the act be required to consider the impact of a species listing upon human beings. It is wrong, he argued, to block construction of a needed highway simply to preserve the habitat of five endangered birds. The House, unmoved, killed his amendment 266-151, and then passed the reauthorization bill by a whopping 399-16.

The bill will provide adequate funds for the next five years. Of equal importance, the final vote will assure the administrators of solid support on Capitol Hill.

Hail the leopard darter! There's a minnow to stand by.



Terrorism menace not dead

So they'll know we know, the Chicago street gangsters who called themselves the Blackstone Rangers in the 1960s ...

Later became the P-Stone Nation ...

Later called themselves the El Rukns ...

Are now the biggest gang in the city and maybe the biggest in the nation, feeding mostly on narcotics.

But not just narcotics.

One of the gang's leaders, Jeff Fort, reportedly tried to make a deal with Libya's misleader, Kadafi — to perform terrorist acts in the United States — for \$2.5 million.

Terrorism in the United States is on the increase again.

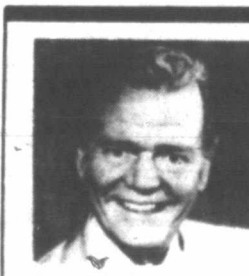
There were 51 incidents in 1982, 13 in 1984, seven in 1985.

But then an increase in 1986 — 17 confirmed terrorist incidents.

The FBI intercepted — prevented — eight terrorist incidents last year.

One of the intercepted plots was the one involving Chicago's El Rukns and Kadafi.

And it has now been established that the El Rukns have "branch offices" now in New York City, Phoenix, Houston and Philadelphia.



Paul Harvey

They play rough. Our FBI, solely responsible for our nation's internal security, seeks to downplay the terrorist threat, noting that there has not been a terrorist act committed by an international terrorist group since 1983.

Nonetheless, the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, the in-house publication for updating FBI agents, gave its entire October issue to one subject: "terrorism."

Further, the FBI is seeking a further sharing of information with the State Department, with Interpol, with the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy and the Nuclear Regula-

tory Commission. The latter relating to the ever-present threat of theft and sabotage in the nuclear industry.

The bureau also works more closely than ever with the Secret Service, the Customs Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Where our nation's intelligence agencies used to compete more than cooperate, the terrorism menace has been sufficient to dissolve jurisdictional demarcations.

Internationally, the kidnapping of Americans has virtually ceased since the United States established a position of "never negotiating with terrorists."

The taking and holding of American hostages for political gain has failed. All this means, however, is that terrorist tactics will be altered. One of the strongest tools in the international fight against terrorism is this new "shotgun wedding" among law enforcement agencies — this new sharing of information.

Nonetheless, in our FBI's current "Ten Most Wanted Men" list, four of them — Marks, Wil-

mott, Gerena and Beam — are known terrorists.

The menace is very much with us.

There's controversy in California hills

By ROBERT WALTERS

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — If "Hetch Hetchy" is the answer, what's the question?

For Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel, the question is: What Yosemite National Park valley, flooded more than 60 years ago to provide water and power for San Francisco, should be drained and restored to its original condition?

For Bruce B. Brugmann, editor and publisher of a feisty weekly newspaper here, the question is: Where is the hydroelectric project whose power has been illegally distributed for decades?

The strong-willed Brugmann and his Bay Guardian have waged an unceasing campaign for almost two decades to expose "the biggest scandal in San Francisco history" — a classic Western saga of scarce water and raw political power.

Indeed, Brugmann has been so persistent that one journalist here says "the Bay Guardian is the only publication in the English-speaking world that has been dedicated solely to this

news story" since the late 1960s.

The saga began with the enactment of a federal law, the Raker Act of 1913, that authorized San Francisco to construct the O'Shaughnessy Dam across the Tuolumne River in the spectacularly beautiful Hetch Hetchy Valley on the west side of Yosemite National Park.

In return for being granted the unique privilege of damming a wild river in a national park, the law required San Francisco to build a municipally owned public power system that would distribute low-cost electricity to its residents.

After the dam was completed in 1925, construction began on the transmission lines to carry the power 150 miles from the High Sierras to San Francisco — but the city claimed that it ran out of money to pay for the last 35 miles of copper cable.

The municipal power line was then conveniently terminated in Newark, Calif., where the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. had just completed building a substation linked to then newly installed high voltage cables that could

readily carry the electricity to its intended destination.

The city signed a long-term contract with PG&E to distribute the power.

The Bay Guardian has argued that this arrangement deprives local residents of cheap electricity while improperly enriching the privately owned utility company at the rate of \$165 million per year.

In addition to the Raker Act, the 1931 city charter, a 1940 Supreme Court decision and a 1973 grand jury report all require that the electricity be distributed by the city rather than PG&E — but the illegal arrangement persists.

Hodel became peripherally involved in the controversy several months ago, when he suggested that the 430-foot-high O'Shaughnessy Dam, several smaller dams and hundreds of miles of pipes and tunnels be torn down as part of an unprecedented restoration program.

"What a thrilling project that would be and what a tremendous payoff for America," Hodel said in a

memorandum to his staff. "What an incredible, irreplaceable addition to the national park system."

Not everyone shares his enthusiasm, however. San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, for example, says Hodel has come up with "the worst idea... since the sale of weapons to the ayatollah."

Environmentalist Peter Petrakis, who for years inveighed against PG&E on the pages of the Bay Guardian, warns that draining the reservoir would leave a "permanent bathtub ring around the valley walls."

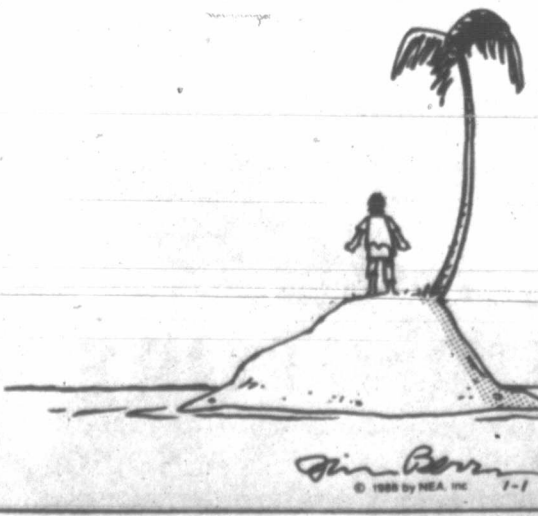
In addition, Petrakis says the Hetch Hetchy Valley's natural beauty has been permanently scarred by "huge rectangular gashes in the canyon walls... where tons of rock were blasted out to provide anchorage for the flanks of the dam."

It's not likely that Hodel's proposal will be implemented or that PG&E will lose its power distribution contract any time soon — but the Hetch Hetchy controversy surely will continue to rage for many years to come.

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Berry's World

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Nation

AT&T long-distance rates drop 3.5 percent today

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. dropped its rates for interstate long-distance calls by 3.5 percent today and federal regulators could order further cuts after an investigation into the company's costs.

Daytime rates will fall 6.4 percent, evening rates will drop 1.9 percent and late-night and weekend rates will be trimmed by 0.6 percent, the company said in its New Year's Eve announcement.

To the average AT&T residential customer paying about \$9 per month for out-of-state phone calls, it means a savings of about 21 cents or 2.4 percent.

AT&T has said it wants to make daytime rates more competitive. Although the cuts would tend to benefit business

customers the most, the company says residential customers account for about 45 percent of daytime traffic.

The cuts mark the sixth major round of rate reductions since AT&T was stripped of its local Bell operating companies by an antitrust decree Jan. 1, 1984. Rates have dropped nearly 36 percent since then.

AT&T's rates for long-distance within states are regulated by individual states, and won't be affected by the new interstate reductions.

AT&T, the industry leader with about 75 percent of the long-distance market, is the only long-distance company whose rates are regulated, but its prices largely determine those charged by competitors.

MCI Communications Corp., the No. 2 long-distance carrier, and US Sprint Communications Co., which ranks third, say they will review AT&T's move before deciding when and how much to lower their rates.

The Federal Communications Commission said that while it is letting AT&T put the new rates into effect, the agency will look further at the company's costs to see if more reductions are necessary.

The reductions taking effect today reflect only reduced charges AT&T will have to pay for connections to the local phone network, the FCC said. The reductions amount to \$772 million, AT&T

said, and the company is passing them through to customers dollar-for-dollar.

But the FCC said changes in tax laws and recent changes in federal accounting rules for pension funds also "could be expected to substantially lower AT&T's costs."

A commission source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said regulators were concerned that AT&T "wanted to keep their rates as high as possible so if a rate cap comes in, that's what (their rates) would be capped at."

The FCC is considering changing its traditional regulatory approach, which limits AT&T's profits, to a system in which rates would be capped with allowances for increases based on economic conditions.

AT&T is allowed to earn a 12.2 percent return on investment. The company said it expects 1987 earnings to be less than the allowed return and 1988 earnings, based on the new rates, not to exceed the limit.

Gerald Brock, the FCC's top telephone official, said he does not believe AT&T is inflating its rates, but that the company did not file all the data needed to support its rate figures.

"They may be justified rates, but we need more information to determine whether they are or not," he said.

Herb Linnen, an AT&T spokesman, said the company would give the FCC the requested information by Jan. 18. He dismissed claims that AT&T may be trying to keep rates high.

Study says earth's ozone layer thinning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The earth's protective ozone layer has been thinning out around the world, not just over the South Pole, according to a new analysis of satellite data that was promptly disowned by the government agency that sponsored the study.

Writing in the latest edition of the respected Science magazine, released Thursday, Kenneth P. Bowman, a professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Illinois, said the unexplained depletion appears to have returned the ozone thickness to about where it was at the beginning of the 1960s.

He said the depletion could be the result of natural fluctuations, because the ozone layer was thickening throughout the 1970s. He estimated that the depletion averaged 1 percent annually from 1979 through 1986.

That estimate was disputed by Robert Hudson, an atmospheric physicist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Hudson said the real decline probably was about half of Bowman's estimate because Bowman's data came from an unreliable instrument.

Another NASA official, Michael Prather, said even a decline of one-half of Bowman's estimate was not certain. "That paper should never have been published," Prather said.

High-altitude ozone ranging from 15 to 25 miles above Earth makes surface life possible by absorbing the sun's ultraviolet rays.

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that a 1 percent decline in ozone means a 5 percent to 6 percent increase in skin cancer and possible disruption of microscopic aquatic life.

In 1985, British scientists discovered that in each September and October since the late 1970s, the ozone over the Antarctic continent had been sharply reduced. The 1987 decline of about 50 percent was the largest yet measured, and the decline lasted into December, the longest period ever.

Government report sees a much brighter 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industry will enjoy better growth in 1988 than 1987, with a decade-high 82 percent of all manufacturing companies benefiting from rising demand, a government report said Thursday.

The Commerce Department, in its annual listing of expected winners and losers among U.S. industries, predicted that computer manufacturers would enjoy the biggest jump in demand in 1988, while industries connected to the construction industry will turn in the poorest performance.

In all, industrial output is expected to rise by 2.4 percent in 1988, the sixth consecutive year of increase and up from estimated growth of 2 percent in 1987.

The forecasts were made in the department's "1988 U.S. Industrial Outlook," a 650-page book that surveyed prospects for U.S. manufacturing and service industries.



A sheriff's deputy leads a hearse away from the Dreesman home Thursday after a Wednesday shooting spree left seven dead.

Authorities say loner accused of killing family may have felt neglected

ALGONA, Iowa (AP) — A 40-year-old loner accused of shooting six relatives to death as they sat down to lunch, then killing himself, was "a troubled boy and a troubled man" who may have felt neglected during the holidays, friends said.

Investigators have found no suicide note from Robert Dreesman, who is accused of killing six closest relatives in less than half a minute as they sat down to eat in his elderly parents' house Wednesday.

"He walked in and opened fire," said Dan Courtney, assistant Kossuth County attorney.

John Dreesman, 79; his wife, Agnes, 74; the Dreesmans' daughter, Marilyn Chuang, 48; and her three children — Jason, 12, Jennifer, 11, and Joshua, 8 — were all found shot to death in the dining room at the Dreesman's ranch-style home in this north-central Iowa community.

The body of Robert Dreesman was found in a hallway outside the room.

"The evidence we found at the scene indicates he did the shooting and then died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound," said Ron Makin, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation special agent in charge of the probe.

"I would say this whole incident occurred in a matter of 15 to 30 seconds," he said.

Makin said it would be "pure speculation" to

suggest that Dreesman was influenced by Monday's news of an Arkansas mass murder when he opened fire on his relatives.

R. Gene Simmons was arrested in the killings of two people in Russellville, Ark. Police later found the bodies of 14 relatives at Simmons' house near Dover, Ark.

A rash of multiple murders this week also involved a New Hampshire man with a history of drug charges who was accused of killing three men and critically wounding two others Wednesday in the towns of Nashua and Londonderry. Rafael Rodriguez was later himself killed by a police officer trying to arrest him.

And at Dayton, Texas, 17-year-old Edward Lee Rouse Jr. was accused of killing his mother and a 9-year-old stepbrother, injuring his stepfather and setting fire to their house early Wednesday.

Neighbors and friends described Dreesman as loner who had received counseling and may have felt ignored by the attention being showered on his sister and her three children who had come home for the holidays from Hawaii.

A friend of Dreesman, Algona chiropractor S.A. Mueller, said: "With his sister's children home from Hawaii, Grandma and Grandpa showered so much love on them. I think, maybe, Robert was sitting in the corner by himself and flipped out."

Study: Many spouses of AIDS patients found virus-free

CHICAGO (AP) — Many spouses of AIDS patients are virus-free despite sexual contact between husband and wife, according to researchers who say it's unclear how the spouses escaped transmission.

Some people with AIDS had sex 200 times without infecting their spouses, while one woman in the study of 80 AIDS patients contracted the virus after a single sexual experience, researchers said.

"Some may be more infectious than others or some strains may not be easily transmitted," said study co-author Dr. Harold W. Jaffe of the federal Centers for Disease Control. "We raised those questions, but we couldn't answer them. We just don't know."

The study, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, said, "These data indicate that the risk of ... transmission is not simply a function of the number of sexual contacts with an infected person."

Two of the 25 men in the study married to women with AIDS got the virus through sexual contact with their wives, the study said, and 10 of the 55 women whose husbands had AIDS were infected.

Condoms were rarely used by the subjects, who had been unaware of the presence of AIDS, researchers said.

"The demonstration that heterosexual transmission can occur emphasizes the need for heterosexuals to take precautions ... with a partner who may be infected," they wrote.

Researchers worked from a group of 88 patients with AIDS and an additional 18 people who had no symptoms of AIDS but tested positive for antibodies to the virus. All 106 were exposed to AIDS through blood transfusions. The two groups were combined

in the study when researchers determined that their rates of virus transmission to spouses were about the same.

Only 80 of the 106 subjects participated in the study because there was no sexual contact after the transfusion in 26 cases, the researchers said.

Among the subjects, a husband who tested positive for AIDS had, as a mean, 67 sexual contacts with a wife between the time she received the tainted blood transfusion and was diagnosed with AIDS or AIDS antibodies. A wife who tested positive for AIDS had a mean of 82 sexual contacts with a husband during the period between his transfusion and diagnosis.

Husbands who tested negative for AIDS, however, had a mean of 180 sexual contacts with a spouse between the time of her transfusion and her diagnosis. A wife who tested negative had 156 sexual contacts with a husband who was later diagnosed.

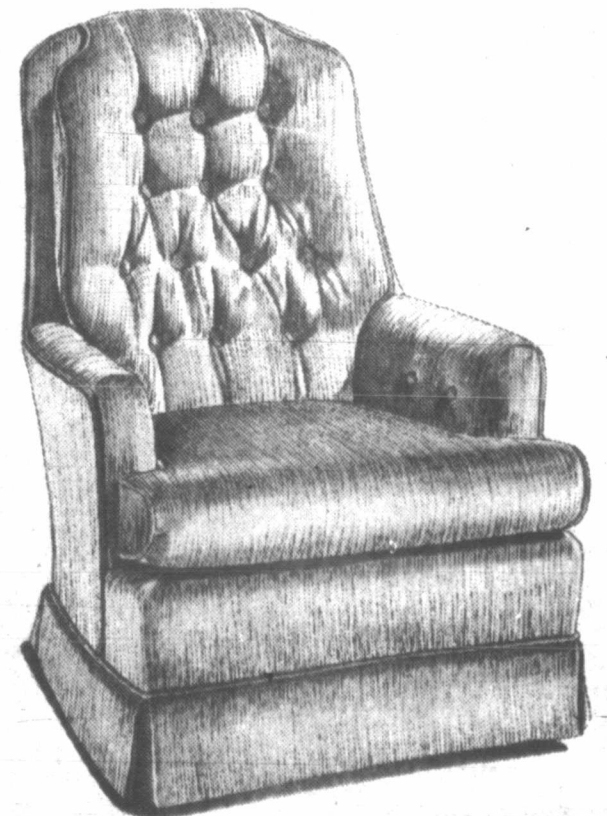
Sexual transmission of acquired immune deficiency syndrome from male to female was first reported in the United States in 1983.

Still, less than 2 percent of AIDS cases are believed to result from heterosexual relations.

Researchers worked with people who developed AIDS after transfusions of tainted blood because the date of exposure was known. Researchers were then able to track sexual contact and non-sexual exposure of AIDS patients and their families.

There was no sign of AIDS in the 63 family members examined in addition to spouses, though they "had many opportunities for exposure to small amounts of the infected person's saliva, feces and urine," the study said.

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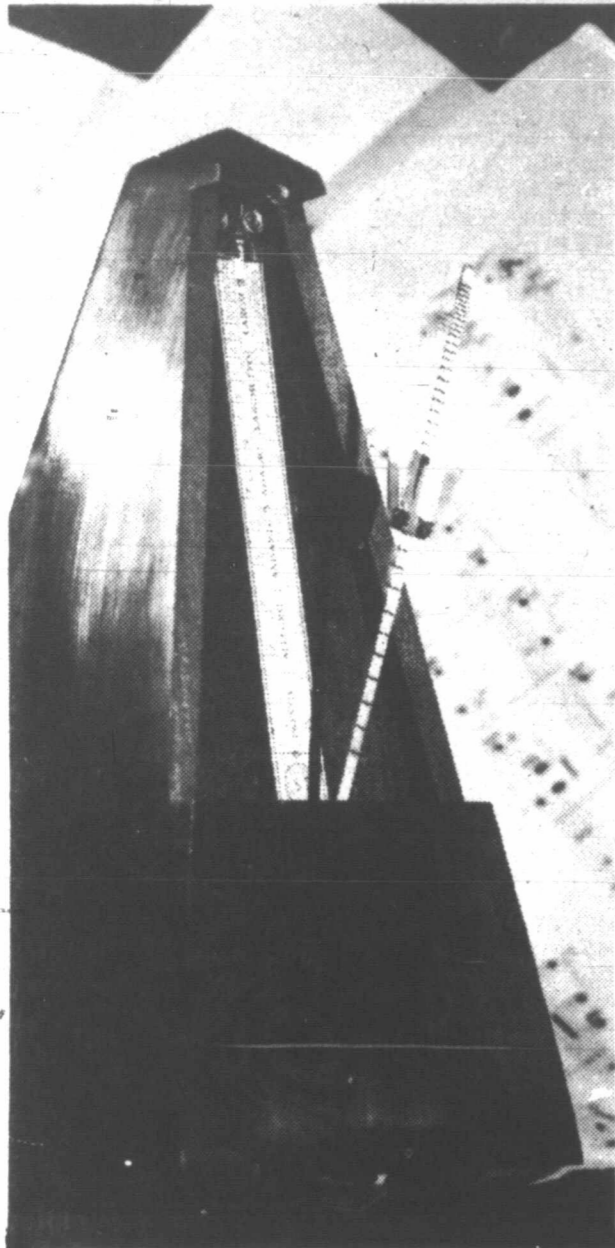
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Church feels Holiday Feast was 'success'

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ held its third annual Holiday Feast on Friday, Dec. 25, serving approximately 350 people at the free meal.

Approximately 90 people in the congregation were involved in preparations for the meal, including arrangements, food preparation and serving.

Members of the committee said they feel this year's event was "a great success."

The committee indicated they feel a special thanks goes out to those agencies and others that helped in some way or another with the special Holiday Feast.

"We pray that everyone in the community will accept our outreach for the Lord and that we have done this in love for everyone. Because He cares, we care," the committee expressed.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Create in me a pure heart, O God, and renew a steadfast spirit within me. Do not cast me from your presence or take your Holy Spirit from me. Restore to me the joy of your salvation and grant me a willing spirit, to sustain me.* (Psalm 51:10-12 NIV)

Happy New Year! This is the time of year we traditionally evaluate our lives and embark on self-improvement programs.

Occasionally, life circumstances leave us struggling to reconstruct from scratch. Hoechst Celanese and associated employees have had a crash course in sudden dissolution of normalcy and stability. One morning they had a workplace; by that afternoon, they didn't. Everything occupational they perceived as absolute had exploded out from under them.

Soon after the explosion, I was visiting the support center and overheard one employee saying with good humor, "I was supposed to go on graveyards (shift) this week. I can't get over I was supposed to go on graveyards this week. An explosion just was not in my game plan!"

He was jokingly voicing the perplexity we all felt from such sudden change.

Fortunately, when such drastic alterations are made in our lives, renewed opportunity is the other side to the coin of disappointment. Just as the employees have the opportunity to rebuild the chemical plant better, safer and more modernized, they also have the chance to determine to be better, safer and more diversely trained workers.

The possibilities are wide open to those willing to make the effort.

Likewise, spiritual discomfort has a rewarding side. When everything we perceive as absolute in life explodes from under us, God remains solid with His arms stretched wide to offer perpetual opportunity for spiritual improvement.

Many are unsaved and needing to start from scratch to structure brand new lives in Christ. Many are Christians who are broken and lying face-down in the dirt or are sensing the Spirit's persistent nudges for renewed Christian commitment.

Whatever the circumstances of our lives or the current state of our souls, showers of power and profusions of blessings await all, without exception, who are willing to strive for soul improvement.

Happy New Year!
If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 from the New Testament. If you wish spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)
© 1988 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "dedication of so much of the national budget to military purposes has greatly reduced our ability to deal with the social and economic needs of the nation, especially the growing needs of the poor," says Monsignor Daniel F. Hoye, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In a letter to members of the House-Senate Conference Committee on the 1988 defense authorization bill, Hoye added: "Major weapons systems which are of questionable effectiveness, but which are certain to cost large sums of money, should not be pursued in this time of severe budget stringency."

Religion

Waco cops are ministers when off duty

By SANDRA GINES
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP)— They are men of the law and men of the Lord. They are good friends whose lives have been woven together ever since they met during college days at Paul Quinn.

Willie Tompkins is the elder by about four years. At 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches and 240 pounds, it's easier to think of him as an investigator in the district attorney's office grilling some reluctant criminal rather than behind the pulpit speaking of God's love.

But after talking to him, his gentle manner makes that first impression flip-flop.

Larry Courtney is a more compact package of energy. He's a little reserved at first, but only until he understands that the subject is religion; then he becomes almost jovial.

During the week, Courtney investigates house burglaries as a member of the Special Investigations team at the Waco Police Department. On the weekend, he is associate minister at the 200-member Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Downsville, working alongside pastor Tompkins.

Tompkins and Courtney traced their paths from college to pulpit. "Paul Quinn. That's when I first got to know him," said Tompkins with a smile. "He used to tease my wife — call her a 'cop's wife.' He was kind of a radical young man."

Courtney said, "He was the first black police officer that I knew personally, so I used to rib his wife about it when I'd see her."

Tompkins graduated from college and said he went into law enforcement because he could not find work as a coach and because he "always wanted to help peo-

ple." He was also able to earn more on a policeman's pay, he said.

"After being on the police department for 9 1/2 years, I was divinely called to the ministry," Tompkins said.

He said he drifted away from the church and was "kinda straddling the fence" for four or five years. One day in 1978, he was "scheming," or trying to decide who to take on a date when "a small voice told me to get out of town."

He went to Houston, and that Sunday morning, "lo and behold, I had a Jesus experience."

A lot of people do not understand a calling, Tompkins said.

"Preachers are not sent of themselves. They cannot make up their minds to be a preacher. The Lord calls you," he said.

In 1979, he was pastoring a small church in Moody and working in the juvenile department at the police station. Eventually, he was moved to a department that conflicted with his duties as pastor. "The call was stronger," he said, and he quit the police in 1981.

The two vocations are compatible for Tompkins, who said he is not one to mix preaching with law enforcement unless the opportunity presents itself.

"In all the years of law enforcement, when I kicked in the doors of drug dealers or caught an armed robber, it gave me a feeling of satisfaction that I'm really doing something," but preaching fulfills his need to be a helping hand, he said.

Tompkins said he is happy doing three jobs, although someday he would like to just pastor. For someone who at one time worked full time on the police force, had a different part-time job and also pursued a master's degree, a

heavy workload is second nature. "As a child, I had had so little, and it's the only way I know how to provide for my family. And I don't want my kids to be associated with the times I had when I was a child," he said. He and his wife, Jacqueline, have two children.

Tompkins said he often finishes work at his business, A&W Janitorial Service, at 7 a.m. on Sunday only to be in the pulpit by 11 a.m.

"I've always had a full work schedule," Tompkins said, adding that to him, faith and work go together.

Two years ago, Tompkins took over the reins at Mount Pleasant, which happened to be Courtney's church. They had become good friends while on the police force, but Tompkins said his becoming a minister surprised Courtney.

"He basically couldn't believe a guy called 'Cool' would go into the ministry," Tompkins said.

Courtney said things worked out "strange."

"First, he was in college, then I was in college. Then he became a police officer, then I became a police officer. Then he became a warrant officer, then I became a warrant officer. Then he became a pastor of my church, then I became a minister. It seems like I'm following him around," he said.

The similarities do not end there. Courtney and his wife, Cynthia, also have two children.

Tompkins said the similarities in their lives have happened "for a reason." He said he hopes the reason was that he set a good example for Courtney to follow.

"Matthew says 'Let your light shine so men will see your good works and glorify your father who is in heaven.' I'd like to think that my little light was shining

and he saw it," he said. Courtney, too, chose law enforcement when he graduated from college. His ministry came about from "a deep-rooted inspiration that one gets from God that lets one know he is called."

Courtney said that inspiration is the criteria for ministering, not any degree.

"If you don't have the other B.A. degree — not the bachelor's but the Born Again degree — then you aren't qualified, in my opinion," he said.

His jobs serve different purposes but both are important, he said.

"My job at the police department is strictly my livelihood," he said, "Ministry is my commission."

"If I can just win one soul, and I've won several, to Christ ... so that he comes out of the joint and calls me and tells me he's going to church, then I've done good. But that is something that comes after I do my job. My job as a police officer is to bring the criminal to justice," he said.

Courtney said most of his colleagues see him as just another police officer. Some "make jokes out of it, I get respect from some, and some don't care one way or another."

His religious convictions affect the way he approaches some facets of his job, he said, such as interrogation.

"I use moral conviction on all my prisoners," he said.

"My concerns are to try to make an individual first realize he has done wrong, and then not to make him feel inferior. It's not a police officer-thug relationship, it's more person to person."

Courtney said he tells prisoners that he is not better than them because he also is a sinner.



Debbie and Buster Reedy

Area couple to conduct Cowboy Church service

Buster and Debbie Reedy will be conducting Cowboy Church services at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Bob Skaggs Futurity, which is located at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion east of Pampa.

They have conducted Cowboy Church services on the Pro Tour Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) rodeo circuits across the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma and in New Mexico. The couple also have conducted

services at Billy Bob's Cowboy Church in Fort Worth and at Huntsville State Prison.

They live on a small rodeo ranch south of Wheeler and are both personally interested in rodeo activities. Debbie is an active barrel racer, and Buster is a competitive team roper and calf roper.

When they are not on the road conducting services, they attend Calvary Christian Fellowship Church in Shamrock, where they are ministers of music.

Leaders in Los Angeles see return to churches

By BARBARA METZLER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a city known for fast lanes and faster times, many people are returning to church to help them cope with the growing dangers of urban life, religious leaders say.

Christians and non-Christians alike are looking to religion for a sense of community lost in the sprawl and hedonism of the nation's second largest city — a place to worship, feel safe, find friends they can trust.

And the more conservative sects — not usually associated with big-city life — seem to be drawing much of the attention.

"There really is an awful lot of quest for non-exploitive relationships," said the Rev. Jack Hayford, pastor of the First Foursquare Church of suburban Van Nuys, which had 18 members in 1969 and has 6,500 today.

In Los Angeles, he said, people come to know that if strangers are "not on the make sexually, they're not on the take financially."

Mennonites, more accustomed to simple country life, expect to better than double their 22 affiliated churches in the Los Angeles area within the next eight years, said Allan Yoder of the Southwest Mennonite Conference. Of the 22 congregations, 14 have sprung up since 1980.

"They don't have close family ties (here), so the church becomes family," Yoder said.

When Rabbi Marvin Sugarman arrived in Los Angeles 20 years ago, his Shaarey Zedek Congregation was fighting for its life.

Today, an orthodox Jewish neighborhood bursting with new families has developed around the suburban North Hollywood synagogue, with real estate agents unable to find enough homes for newcomers, Sugarman said.

"More people, particularly younger people, are finding great

value and support in traditional Judaism," he said. "The secular Western lifestyle is empty and enslaving."

Other thriving Jewish neighborhoods exist in the Hollywood and West Los Angeles areas.

The material values of the Los Angeles entertainment mecca can suck in the unwary and leave them with little, said Don King, 51, a former Mennonite pastor in suburban Downey. "You can be so swept into various currents ... If my religious life weren't in a strong center focus, it would be really easy to become dislodged and just sort of enter any number of tide pools that are here."

"The youth are coming back to the church in great numbers," says the Rev. Paul Banet of St. Brigid Catholic Church in the predominantly black south-central section. "They are expressing themselves in the black church with fervor we thought had disappeared."

Parishioner Cameron Brown, a 24-year-old Los Angeles insurance claims representative, said she has found the fast-paced Hollywood lifestyle unrealistic.

"If you live in Los Angeles, you see people die every day living that kind of lifestyle, because they abuse their lives. It's not a sure thing," she said.

In Los Angeles, where neighborhoods often are undefined, the people find their identity and community in the parish, said the Rev. Joseph Battaglia, spokesman for the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Such a yearning for religious community has boosted attendance at St. Brigid from about 200 a Sunday eight years ago to the present average of 1,000, the Rev. Eli Bauwens said.

The enthusiasm and fervor reaches throughout the archdiocese, Battaglia said. The number of men entering seminary is the highest in 15 years, he said.

Jews pondering ethics questions on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — With their special sense of group identity, Jews tend to feel hurt themselves when another Jew falls. Why did "we" err?, they wonder, even though it involves someone else. It spurs self-examination.

Such a round of inward-looking has resulted from recent Wall Street insider-trading scandals involving some Jews, among others. No similar self-searching came in religions of the others.

But for Jews, "we're family and all that," remarked Thomas Neumann, director of intergroup relations of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, regarding that connecting "peoplehood."

He and others said the financial misdeeds were not a particular "Jewish issue," and Jews involved should not be judged differently than any others, yet the co-responsible communal ties were pointed up.

"We have a right to make demands on other Jews to live lives that are the most scrupulous lives they can lead," said David Teusch, a Jewish ethicist of the Reconstructivist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia.

This is "not merely because we're worried about what non-Jews think," he said, but because of the ultimate purpose of Judaism to bring God's moral light to humanity, exemplified "in the way we do our daily business."

Counter to "the overwhelming privatism of American society," he said, "we must have a resurgence of communalism and the ideology that Jews do have the right to make (moral) demands on each other in serious ways."

A two-hour discussion on the matter by a panel of Jewish ethicists, economists and rabbis was sponsored recently by Jewish Week, the country's largest Jewish newspaper.

Editor Philip Ritzberg said the basic consensus was that "there was a Jewish way of doing business" whose ethical demands "go beyond the law of the land."

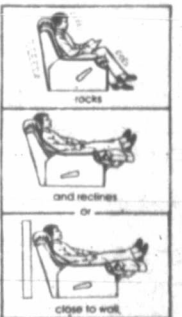
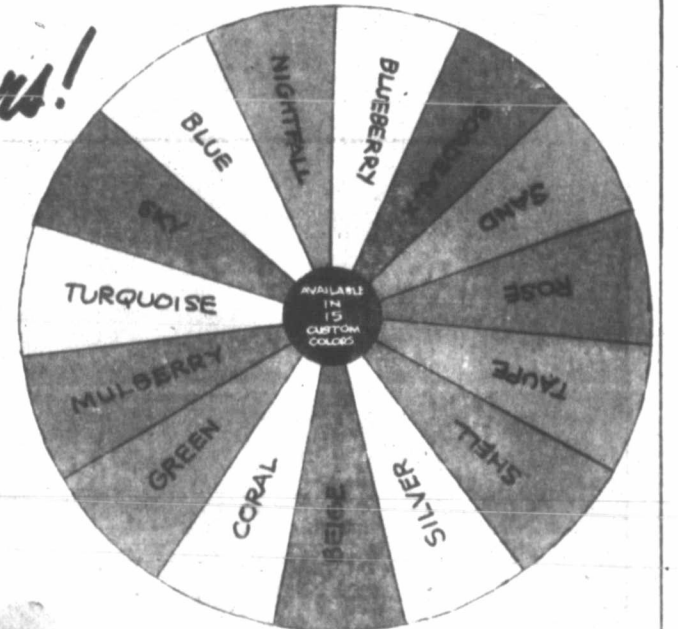
Rabbi Marc Gellman of Dix Hills, N.J., who also teaches at Hebrew Union College, said the cases of financial wrongdoing are not time-bound, but "the very same ethical abuses" were assailed by the prophets Isaiah and Amos.

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Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unlike most religious bodies, the conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod generally has avoided involvements in political and governmental matters.

But after two years of a part-time consultant in Washington, D.C., the 2.6 million-member denomination has opened an office there and appointed Robert G. Morrison as its first full-time director of government information.

"Our members need and want to be better informed on political issues with moral dimensions, and our moral concerns need to be heard in Washington," says the Rev. Ralph A. Bohlman, the church's president.

While increasing activity there, he says his church "has a strong sense of modesty about our ability to address issues about which the Word of God is silent. But we also have a growing sense that we do need to speak where the Word speaks."

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Violence starts anew with PLO group's anniversary

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian billionaire accused of smuggling tons of cocaine into the United States was illegally released from jail and left Bogota in a private plane, authorities and a newspaper said.

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that Ochoa walked out the front door of Bogota's La Picota prison, arm in arm with Warden Alvaro Camacho and surrounded by his attorneys.

Ochoa, 38, then sped off with his lawyers and bodyguards to a small private airport outside Bogota and boarded a private plane for an unknown destination, the newspaper said.

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Ochoa's release is "a shocking blow to international law enforcement," U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese II said in Washington Thursday.

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"We are disgusted by the fact that this major Colombian narcotics trafficker is now free," she said.

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Indeed, 20 Colombian judges who have tried cases involving narcotics have been murdered by drug traffickers in the last four years.

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New Year's Eve



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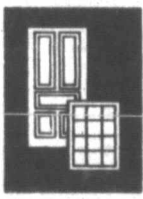
Crude oil prices fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil futures prices fell amid a lack of buying interest in light pre-holiday trading.

Contracts for February delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude, settled at \$16.70 per 42-gallon barrel Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, down 19 cents from Wednesday's close.


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Lifestyles

Cross-stitch a forever clock-calendar

By BETH COTTEN

Somehow, my teen-age son's contribution to the living room re-decoration project didn't quite fit in. The country decor was so warm and comfortable. The Punk Fashions calendar was so, so... so (let's be kind) uncomfortable.

There were no hard feelings when I said thanks but no thanks. As is so often the case at this age, he only did it to see what I'd say.

I learned something from the incident: It's nice to have a calendar in the living room. Not just ANY calendar, of course, but one that is decorative — not to be scrawled on, just to be referred to when needed.

My forever clock-calendar was my solution. It features a clock face, decorative motifs and changeable calendar pages done in counted cross-stitch, plus a battery-powered clockwork, all housed in an easy-to-assemble wooden frame.

It is very easy to make, using our step-by-step plans. They include complete, illustrated instructions for the stitching and wood assembly.

Another warm and decorative project, this one for a small child's room, is our ABC wall hanging. It helps teach the alphabet and can also be used as a crib quilt.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 427 for the forever clock-calendar; or No. 1231 for the ABC wall hanging. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or order both for only \$8.90 and save a dollar.

Mail to: Makin Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. For a catalog of projects, including discount coupons, add \$2.95.

To do the cross-stitch for the clock-calendar, you'll need a piece of 14-count even-weave



Cross-stitched face and changeable calendar pages give a warm, country feel to this perpetual calendar-clock.

cloth, a piece of 22-count cloth, embroidery floss, a tapestry needle and an embroidery hoop.

Each cross-stitch is actually two short, straight stitches, one

crossed over the other. Work in the spaces between threads in the even-weave cloth — do not pierce the threads as you work. Each tiny cross-stitch takes up one

square or space on the cloth — legs of adjacent stitches share the same holes.

The bordered clock face and numbers, the initial letters of the weekdays and the male and female figures are stitched on the 14-count cloth.

The calendar pages are stitched on the 22-count cloth. You have a choice of stitching either seven or 28 different pages.

The easiest way is to stitch just seven, each with 31 dates, and each with the first day of the month falling on a different day of the week. These seven pages will accommodate every possible month, if you ignore the extra days on the page when the current month has fewer than 31.

If you prefer to have monthly pages that are correct to the day, you'll need to stitch the seven 31-day pages, seven pages with 30 days, seven with 28 days, and seven with 29 days.

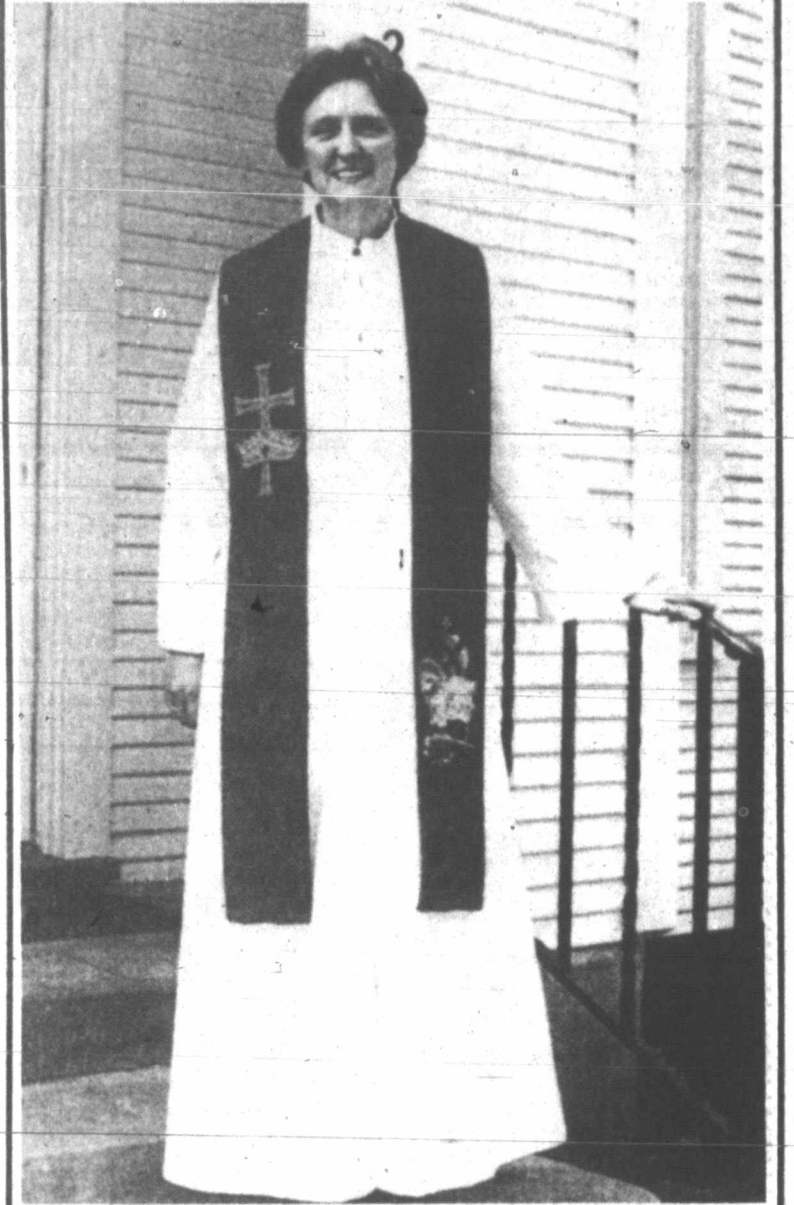
When cutting out the calendar pages, allow an extra 1/2 inch along all edges for a hem. The pages are attached to the clock face using nylon fastener spots or strips. Change the page with each succeeding month.

The wooden pieces for the clock case are cut from standard 1x12 pine. All are simple rectangles except for the decorative top trim.

The case pieces are grooved on the inside to accommodate a piece of 1/2-inch plywood, which serves as a backing for the clock face. Strips of molding hold the cross-stitched cloth in place on the front, and at the same time create a nice trim.

The clockwork is attached to the back of the plywood. Drill a hole through the plywood, and cut a matching hole in the cloth clock face, to accommodate the clockwork stem.

Woman of the cloth



The Rev. Debbie Measells has served for the past two years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Brazoria. The 36-year-old Measells has a husband and 6-year-old daughter and has to walk a fine line between job and family.

St. Ann's Nursing Home to celebrate 25th anniversary

PANHANDLE — St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle will host a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of St. Ann's Home in January 1963. The first three residents were admitted on Jan. 8, 1963.

All benefactors, friends, volunteers, families, staff members and residents are welcome to attend the reception and help celebrate the occasion.

"We invite all of those who have had a part in the Home throughout the years to join in the celebration," said a representative of the home.

St. Ann's Nursing Home is a non-profit 52-bed nursing facility owned by the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo. It serves people in the area in need of nursing home care; both Catholics and non-Catholics are cared for in the Home.

The nursing home was built in 1962 and dedicated by the Most Rev. Bishop John L. Morkovsky on Oct. 1, 1962. He was succeeded by the Most Rev. Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco. The Most Rev. Bishop L.T. Matthiesen is the present Bishop of the Diocese of Amarillo.

The Very Rev. Msgr. M.J.

Matthiesen has been director of the home since August 1967. Msgr. John Steinlage was director from the home's opening in 1963 until his death in August of 1967.

The School Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis with their Motherhouse in Vienna, Austria, have been in charge of the operation of the home since its opening in 1963. The home now has 52 residents and has served over 400 residents during its 25 years. For many years, the waiting list included over 200 applicants for admission.

Sister M. Consilia Feuch-

tenhofer is administrator of the home and has served in that position since September 1980. Prior to that time, Sister M. Consilia, who is also an LVN, served as assistant administrator of the home and worked part-time as charge nurse in caring for the residents. Sister also serves as purchasing agent and has completed the course required for food service supervisors in nursing homes. Sister M. Consilia is from Austria and came to Panhandle to begin her work at St. Ann's in March 1963, just after the home opened.

Sister M. Feliciana Schreiber

served as administrator of St. Ann's home from 1963 until September of 1980. She is also from Austria and served as Regional Superior of the Community of the Sisters from 1949 until 1968. She was responsible for the Community coming to Panhandle and the Diocese of Amarillo on Jan. 8, 1954, and was also responsible for much of the planning of St. Ann's Home in 1962. She is the only one of the Sisters still on the staff who have served in the home continuously since its opening in January 1963. Sister M. Feliciana now serves as activity director, a position she has

held since September 1980. Other Sisters who are on the staff at St. Ann's Home in addition to Sister M. Consilia and Sister M. Feliciana include Sister Mary Ellen, Sister M. Rita, Sister M. Louise, Sister M. Felice and Sister M. Colette. Other Sisters of the Community assist on a part-time basis. Mrs. Dora Jean Homen, RN, is director of nursing. There are three other RNs and six LVNs also on the staff. In addition, there are about 35 lay employees in the nursing, dietary, maintenance, housekeeping, laundry and administrative departments.

Woman asks how to face questions on plastic surgery

DEAR ABBY: I had a face-lift two weeks ago. My face is still slightly swollen, but my doctor says that is normal and I can get my hair done next week. My problem is I know everyone in this small town who has had a face-lift because my hairdresser has a big mouth. She's an excellent hairstylist, but I am reluctant to go back to her for that reason.

Any suggestions on how to handle this — as well as some of the comments and questions I am sure

to encounter — will be appreciated. Please withhold my name and location.

LONGTIME ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Living in a small town where some women have had cosmetic surgery, did you really think you could keep yours a secret?

Go back to your regular beauty parlor, where you will surely be told how "wonderful, young and/or well rested" you



look. Some may ask you flat-out, "Did you have something done?" Don't lie. Say, "Yes, I had a few tucks here and there.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

And thanks for noticing." (If nobody noticed the difference, it wouldn't have been worth the money, time and inconvenience.)

can be painful for those who are suffering from the same disease."

But when the deceased was a longtime smoker who died of lung cancer or emphysema, cause of death should be printed so that those who are still smoking can be reminded that if they continue to smoke and torment non-smokers with their offensive secondhand smoke they (the smoker and the non-smoker) may be next. You have my permission to use my name, address and occupation.

CHARLES A. WRIGHT JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. WRIGHT (What a great name for a lawyer!): You're Wright. Read on:

C. HARVEY GARDINER, ZEPHYRHILLS, FLA.

ACT I to hold auditions for comedy roles

Area Community Theatre Inc. (ACT I) will have auditions Sunday and Monday for their next presentation, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.

Auditions, with parts for both men and women, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room

at the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kingsmill.

Dramatized by Jean Kerr, the comedy is based on the writings of Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner. There are 17 parts in the play, nearly equally divided between men and women.

In addition to the acting parts, ACT I also welcomes those who would like to be on the backstage crews.

Scripts of the play will be available for those auditioning.

The play will be presented Feb. 19 and 20.

DEAR ABBY: I agree that "printing the cause of death in obituaries often serves no useful purpose and

Learn origins of family traditions

Happy New Year! Are you eating blackeyed peas and greens? Or do you have a different menu as a New Year's dinner tradition?

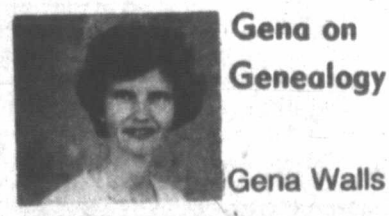
More important, if you have a tradition, do you know the origin? Many families carry traditions from generation to generation because "Grandma did" without remembering why.

Tradition, according to Daniel Webster, is "the handing down of information, beliefs and customs by word of mouth or by example from one generation to another without written instruction."

Traditions are as varied as the people who have them. Anniversaries, birthdays and holidays are often celebrated in a "traditional" way.

For instance, the traditional New Year's dinner of blackeyed peas and greens: Is this your tradition? Why?

Many historians believe that this tradition originated during the Civil War. As the story has



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

been told, when the Yankees marched through the South they made every effort to take all the food for their own troops and destroy what could not be carried away. Not being familiar with the crops, the "Blue Bellies" were told that blackeyed peas were "cow peas" and, thinking the peas were used for cattle feed, they did not burn those fields. Many a Southern family survived the harsh war years because of the "cow peas," thus the tradition of eating blackeyed peas for HEALTH became the custom.

After the war, money was in

short supply, and farmers sold their crops of primarily mustard and collard greens for the new "greenbacks." Generations passed these traditions down and combined the two to have HEALTH and WEALTH for the coming year.

In recent years, the tradition has been changed, and in order to have GOOD LUCK, one must eat blackeyed peas on New Year's.

The tradition is changed depending upon the area of the country. Families in South Carolina combine the peas with rice and have "hoppin' john," while folks in West Virginia add a silver dollar (one of the real, solid silver ones) to a pot of boiling cabbage so that the family will always have money.


Whatever your family tradition, do try to find the origin and include it with your family history book.

May we all have HEALTH and WEALTH and GOOD LUCK in 1988! Happy New Year!


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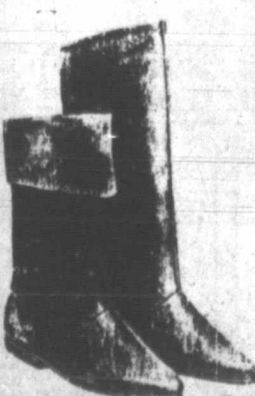
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Violence starts anew with PLO group's anniversary

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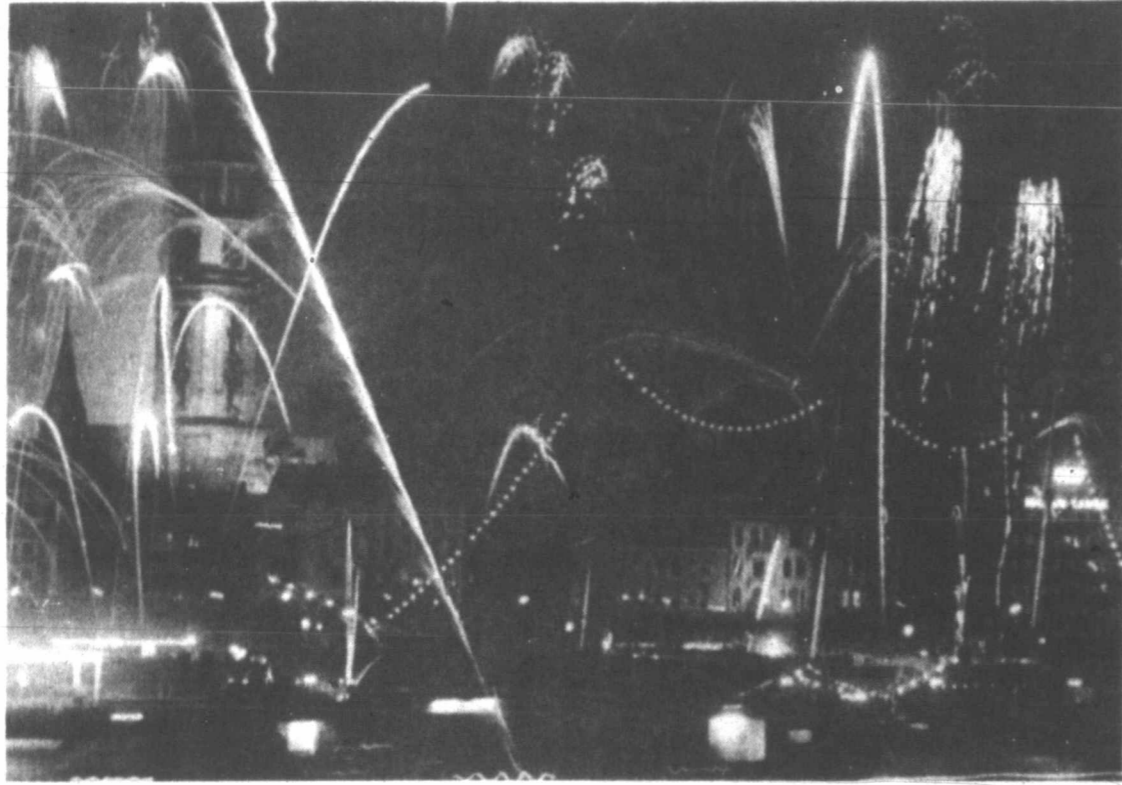
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Ochoa was released Wednesday night.

The daily El Tiempo reported that Ochoa walked out the front door of Bogota's La Picota prison, arm in arm with Warden Alvaro Camacho and surrounded by his attorneys.

Ochoa, 38, then sped off with his lawyers and bodyguards to a small private airport outside Bogota and boarded a private plane for an unknown destination, the newspaper said.

Ochoa is wanted in the United States under a 1986 federal indictment charging him with importing 58 tons of cocaine into the United States in five years. U.S. au-

thorities have been fighting for his extradition.

U.S. drug agents say Ochoa and his brothers head the Medellin Cartel, responsible for up to 80 percent of the cocaine imported

into the United States.

Ochoa's release is "a shocking blow to international law enforcement," U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese II said in Washington Thursday.

Crude oil prices fall

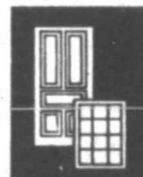
NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil futures prices fell amid a lack of buying interest in light pre-holiday trading.

Contracts for February delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude, settled at \$16.70 per 42-gallon barrel Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, down 19 cents from Wednesday's close.


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Lifestyles

Cross-stitch a forever clock-calendar

By BETH COTTEN

Somehow, my teen-age son's contribution to the living room redecoration project didn't quite fit in. The country decor was so warm and comfortable. The Punk Fashions calendar was so, so... so (let's be kind) uncomfortable.

There were no hard feelings when I said thanks but no thanks. As is so often the case at this age, he only did it to see what I'd say.

I learned something from the incident: It's nice to have a calendar in the living room. Not just ANY calendar, of course, but one that is decorative — not to be scrawled on, just to be referred to when needed.

My forever clock-calendar was my solution. It features a clock face, decorative motifs and changeable calendar pages done in counted cross-stitch, plus a battery-powered clockwork, all housed in an easy-to-assemble wooden frame.

It is very easy to make, using our step-by-step plans. They include complete, illustrated instructions for the stitching and wood assembly.

Another warm and decorative project, this one for a small child's room, is our ABC wall hanging. It helps teach the alphabet and can also be used as a crib quilt.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 427 for the forever clock-calendar; or No. 1231 for the ABC wall hanging. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or order both for only \$8.90 and save a dollar.

Mail to: Makin Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. For a catalog of projects, including discount coupons, add \$2.95.

To do the cross-stitch for the clock-calendar, you'll need a piece of 14-count even-weave



Cross-stitched face and changeable calendar pages give a warm, country feel to this perpetual calendar-clock.

cloth, a piece of 22-count cloth, embroidery floss, a tapestry needle and an embroidery hoop.

Each cross-stitch is actually two short, straight stitches, one

crossed over the other. Work in the spaces between threads in the even-weave cloth — do not pierce the threads as you work. Each tiny cross-stitch takes up one

square or space on the cloth — legs of adjacent stitches share the same holes.

The bordered clock face and numbers, the initial letters of the weekdays and the male and female figures are stitched on the 14-count cloth.

The calendar pages are stitched on the 22-count cloth. You have a choice of stitching either seven or 28 different pages.

The easiest way is to stitch just seven, each with 31 dates, and each with the first day of the month falling on a different day of the week. These seven pages will accommodate every possible month, if you ignore the extra days on the page when the current month has fewer than 31.

If you prefer to have monthly pages that are correct to the day, you'll need to stitch the seven 31-day pages, seven pages with 30 days, seven with 28 days, and seven with 29 days.

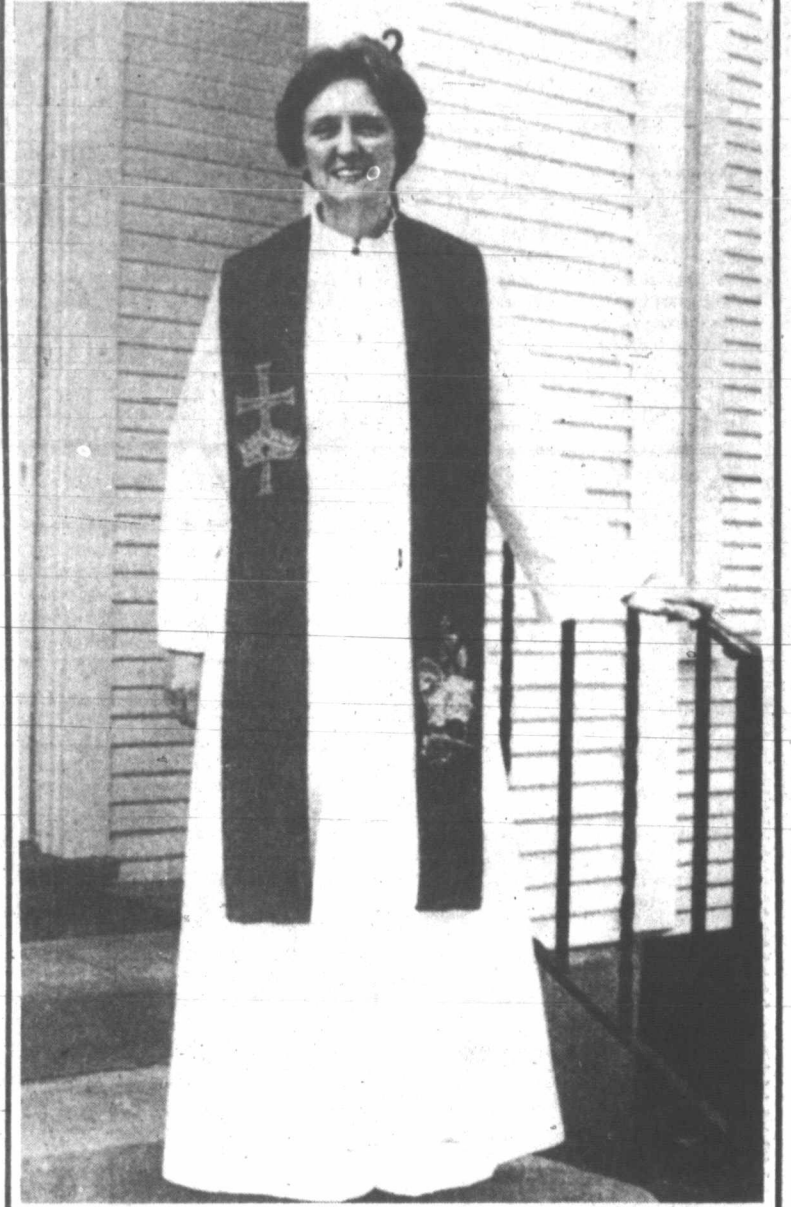
When cutting out the calendar pages, allow an extra 1/2 inch along all edges for a hem. The pages are attached to the clock face using nylon fastener spots or strips. Change the page with each succeeding month.

The wooden pieces for the clock case are cut from standard 1x12 pine. All are simple rectangles except for the decorative top trim.

The case pieces are grooved on the inside to accommodate a piece of 1/4-inch plywood, which serves as a backing for the clock face. Strips of molding hold the cross-stitched cloth in place on the front, and at the same time create a nice trim.

The clockwork is attached to the back of the plywood. Drill a hole through the plywood, and cut a matching hole in the cloth clock face, to accommodate the clockwork stem.

Woman of the cloth



The Rev. Debbie Measells has served for the past two years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Brazoria. The 36-year-old Measells has a husband and 6-year-old daughter and has to walk a fine line between job and family.

(AP Laserphoto)

St. Ann's Nursing Home to celebrate 25th anniversary

PANHANDLE — St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle will host a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of St. Ann's Home in January 1963. The first three residents were admitted on Jan. 8, 1963.

All benefactors, friends, volunteers, families, staff members and residents are welcome to attend the reception and help celebrate the occasion.

"We invite all of those who have had a part in the Home throughout the years to join in the celebration," said a representative of the home.

St. Ann's Nursing Home is a non-profit 52-bed nursing facility owned by the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo. It serves people in the area in need of nursing home care; both Catholics and non-Catholics are cared for in the Home.

The nursing home was built in 1962 and dedicated by the Most Rev. Bishop John L. Morkovsky on Oct. 1, 1962. He was succeeded by the Most Rev. Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco. The Most Rev. Bishop L.T. Matthiesen is the present Bishop of the Diocese of Amarillo.

The Very Rev. Msgr. M.J.

Matthiesen has been director of the home since August 1967. Msgr. John Steinlage was director from the home's opening in 1963 until his death in August of 1967.

The School Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis with their Motherhouse in Vienna, Austria, have been in charge of the operation of the home since its opening in 1963. The home now has 52 residents and has served over 400 residents during its 25 years. For many years, the waiting list included over 200 applicants for admission.

Sister M. Consilia Feuch-

tenhofer is administrator of the home and has served in that position since September 1980. Prior to that time, Sister M. Consilia, who is also an LVN, served as assistant administrator of the home and worked part-time as charge nurse in caring for the residents. Sister also serves as purchasing agent and has completed the course required for food service supervisors in nursing homes. Sister M. Consilia is from Austria and came to Panhandle to begin her work at St. Ann's in March 1963, just after the home opened.

Sister M. Feliciana Schreiber

served as administrator of St. Ann's home from 1963 until September of 1980. She is also from Austria and served as Regional Superior of the Community of the Sisters from 1949 until 1968. She was responsible for the Community coming to Panhandle and the Diocese of Amarillo on Jan. 8, 1954, and was also responsible for much of the planning of St. Ann's Home in 1962. She is the only one of the Sisters still on the staff who have served in the home continuously since its opening in January 1963. Sister M. Feliciana now serves as activity director, a position she has

held since September 1980.

Other Sisters who are on the staff at St. Ann's Home in addition to Sister M. Consilia and Sister M. Feliciana include Sister Mary Ellen, Sister M. Rita, Sister M. Louise, Sister M. Felice and Sister M. Colette. Other Sisters of the Community assist on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Dora Jean Homen, RN, is director of nursing. There are three other RNs and six LVNs also on the staff. In addition, there are about 35 lay employees in the nursing, dietary, maintenance, housekeeping, laundry and administrative departments.

Woman asks how to face questions on plastic surgery

DEAR ABBY: I had a face-lift two weeks ago. My face is still slightly swollen, but my doctor says that is normal and I can get my hair done next week. My problem is I know everyone in this small town who has had a face-lift because my hairdresser has a big mouth. She's an excellent hairstylist, but I am reluctant to go back to her for that reason.

Any suggestions on how to handle this — as well as some of the comments and questions I am sure

to encounter — will be appreciated. Please withhold my name and location.

LONGTIME ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Living in a small town where some women have had cosmetic surgery, did you really think you could keep yours a secret?

Go back to your regular beauty parlor, where you will surely be told how "wonderful, young and/or well rested" you

look. Some may ask you flat-out, "Did you have something done?" Don't lie. Say, "Yes, I had a few tucks here and there.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

And thanks for noticing." (If nobody noticed the difference, it wouldn't have been worth the money, time and inconvenience.)

can be painful for those who are suffering from the same disease."

But when the deceased was a longtime smoker who died of lung cancer or emphysema, cause of death should be printed so that those who are still smoking can be reminded that if they continue to smoke and torment non-smokers with their offensive secondhand smoke they (the smoker and the non-smoker) may be next.

You have my permission to use my name, address and occupation.

CHARLES A. WRIGHT JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. WRIGHT (What a great name for a lawyer!): You're Wright. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: So you want to eliminate the cause of death in obituaries?

Why not eliminate age, lest the elderly be offended?

Why not eliminate first names, lest sex be disadvantaged?

Why not eliminate the hometown, lest it be considered unwholesome?

Why not eliminate religion, lest it appear that faith is fruitless?

Why not eliminate obituaries, so that ignorance will gleefully lead us to believe that we'll live forever? Why not?

C. HARVEY GARDINER, ZEPHYRHILLS, FLA.

ACT I to hold auditions for comedy roles

Area Community Theatre Inc. (ACT I) will have auditions Sunday and Monday for their next presentation, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.

Auditions, with parts for both men and women, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room

at the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kingsmill.

Dramatized by Jean Kerr, the comedy is based on the writings of Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner. There are 17 parts in the play, nearly equally divided between men and women.

In addition to the acting parts, ACT I also welcomes those who would like to be on the backstage crews.

Scripts of the play will be available for those auditioning.

The play will be presented Feb. 19 and 20.

Learn origins of family traditions

Happy New Year! Are you eating blackeyed peas and greens? Or do you have a different menu as a New Year's dinner tradition?

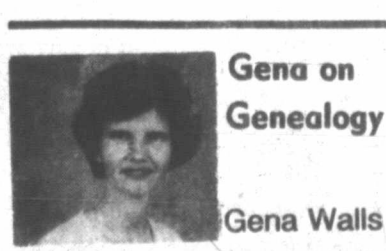
More important, if you have a tradition, do you know the origin? Many families carry traditions from generation to generation because "Grandma did" without remembering why.

Tradition, according to Daniel Webster, is "the handing down of information, beliefs and customs by word of mouth or by example from one generation to another without written instruction."

Traditions are as varied as the people who have them. Anniversaries, birthdays and holidays are often celebrated in a "traditional" way.

For instance, the traditional New Year's dinner of blackeyed peas and greens: Is this your tradition? Why?

Many historians believe that this tradition originated during the Civil War. As the story has



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

been told, when the Yankees marched through the South they made every effort to take all the food for their own troops and destroy what could not be carried away. Not being familiar with the crops, the "Blue Bellies" were told that blackeyed peas were "cow peas" and, thinking the peas were used for cattle feed, they did not burn those fields. Many a Southern family survived the harsh war years because of the "cow peas," thus the tradition of eating blackeyed peas for HEALTH became the custom.

After the war, money was in

short supply, and farmers sold their crops of primarily mustard and collard greens for the new "greenbacks." Generations passed these traditions down and combined the two to have HEALTH and WEALTH for the coming year.

In recent years, the tradition has been changed, and in order to have GOOD LUCK, one must eat blackeyed peas on New Year's.

The tradition is changed depending upon the area of the country. Families in South Carolina combine the peas with rice and have "hoppin' john," while folks in West Virginia add a silver dollar (one of the real, solid silver ones) to a pot of boiling cabbage so that the family will always have money.

Whatever your family tradition, do try to find the origin and include it with your family history book.

May we all have HEALTH and WEALTH and GOOD LUCK in 1988! Happy New Year!

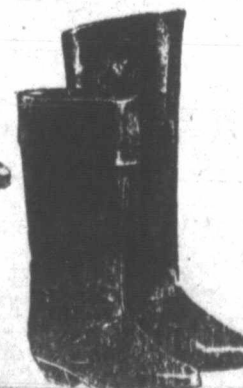
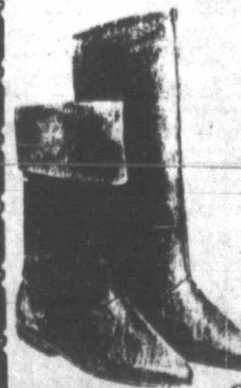
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Sports

Super shootout expected in OU, Miami clash

Orange Bowl

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

MIAMI — Oklahoma and Miami are not novices when it comes to a shootout between No. 1 and No. 2, but tonight's national championship battle in the Orange Bowl could be the biggest one yet.

"I've never been involved in a bowl game between No. 1 and No. 2," Coach Barry Switzer of top-ranked Oklahoma said Thursday at a joint news conference with Miami's Jimmy Johnson, during

which they reiterated most of the things they've been saying all week.

"I've been involved in No. 1 vs. No. 2 during the regular season, but this one obviously has the most glitter. It's old hat for him."

Tonight's showdown is the 23rd time No. 1 has played No. 2 in the 52-year history of the Associated Press poll. It's the fourth such game in the last two years and the third for both Oklahoma and second-ranked Miami.

Switzer's Sooners were No. 1 when they dropped a 28-16 decision to No. 2 Miami during the

1986 regular season. Last month, they were No. 2 and beat No. 1 Nebraska 17-7 to win the Big Eight crown.

After defeating Oklahoma for the second year in a row in 1986 and vaulting over the Sooners to the No. 1 ranking, Miami lost the national championship Fiesta Bowl game to No. 2 Penn State 14-10.

"I don't know if it's old hat," Johnson said. "But this is the best one I've ever been in because I didn't like the one I was in last year."

These "Games of the Century" seem to be coming along at an

alarming clip. Rarely do they live up to expectations and this one may be no different, regardless of the prize at stake.

"When two good defensive teams play each other — and I find this out every year when Oklahoma plays Nebraska — the defenses dominate the ballgame and keep the score close," Switzer said.

"If both teams play defense like they're capable of doing and the kicking games make us start each drive a long way from the goal line, I don't think the offenses can dominate."

Both teams have had dominat-

ing offenses all season. Oklahoma led the nation in scoring (43.5 points a game), total offense (499.7 yards) and rushing (428.8).

Miami was fifth in scoring (35.6). But Oklahoma also led in scoring defense (7.5 points), total defense (208.1 yards) and passing defense (102.4).

The Sooners are a running team. They rushed 730 times this season for 4,717 yards and threw only 99 passes, completing just 34.

It would be "fairly accurate," Switzer said, to call Oklahoma a one-dimensional offensive team. "We'll throw the football," he

said. "I just can't remember the last time we threw it a lot."

Johnson said he doesn't see the Sooners as one-dimensional. "It's not that they throw the football a lot, but they have the capability to throw it," he said.

"And when they throw it, it's not for a first down but for a touchdown (the 34 completions produced 780 yards and nine touchdowns). If we don't guard against (tight end) Keith Jackson and — who's the wide receiver, uh, Carl Cabbiness — we'll give up easy points."



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas' Tony Jones heads for the end zone.

Pampa basketball teams return to district action

Although the Pampa Harvesters lost two of three games in the West Side Lions Club Tournament, head coach Robert Hale wasn't that unhappy with their performance.

In fact, it was little bit expected.

"Our layoff for Christmas hurt us. We lost our timing and we just weren't shooting the ball well at all. Such is the case though with a young team when you take a week off," Hale said.

In the Fort Worth tournament, Pampa walloped Diamond Hill 59-38 in between hard-fought losses to Trinity Valley 40-35 in overtime and Northside 65-60. The Harvesters beset by shooting woes and turnovers, succumbed to comebacks by the two Fort Worth area schools. Pampa blew big leads in both losses. The Harvesters led by 10 points, 23-13, at the end of the first quarter against Northside and held a 10-

point bulge in the second half against Trinity Valley.

"We played three pretty good games and got some good experience," Hale said. "I was pretty pleased with our effort and just being able to play."

The Harvesters waste little time in getting back into the thick of the District 1-4A race, meeting Hereford at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Whitefaces' gym.

Pampa is off to an 2-0 start in district play and tied with Borger for second place.

"It would be a big plus for us if we can get this victory. A big game like this is going to take a big effort from us," Hale said.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters meets Hereford in the girls' game at 6:30 p.m. The Lady Harvesters defeated Littlefield and Plainview Thursday in the West Texas Invitational after losing to Frenship in a first-round game.

New coach



(AP Laserphoto)

John Cooper, newly-appointed head football coach at Ohio State University, talks to reporters at a press conference Thursday afternoon. The announcement came less than 24 hours after his Arizona State team won the Freedom Bowl.

NFL players' strike tabbed top AP story

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The 24-day NFL players' strike, which caused what many considered a lackluster and meaningless season, is the overwhelming choice as The Associated Press Story of the Year for 1987.

The strike received 282 points in voting by AP member sports editors. Dennis Conner's America's Cup victory was next with 191 points.

Bo Jackson's sidetrip into professional football after already beginning a major-league baseball career was third with 174 points, and Sugar Ray Leonard's upset victory over Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the World Boxing Council middleweight title was fourth with 169 points.

Al Campanis' remarks the blacks "lacked the necessities"

to manage major league baseball teams was fifth with 163 points, and Paul Molitor's 39-game hitting streak was sixth with 90 points.

The rest of the Top 10 were: Minnesota's seven-game victory over St. Louis in the first indoor World Series, Earle Bruce's firing by Ohio State, Ben Johnson's setting a record in the 100-meter dash, and Mike Tyson's unification of the heavyweight boxing title.

Ten through 15 were: the Los Angeles Lakers' seven-game win over Boston Celtics for the NBA championship, Bob Knight's leading Indiana to the NCAA basketball championship, the 3-point goal being put into college basketball, arbitrator Thomas Roberts' ruling that baseball owners conspired against signing 1985 free agents, and Dwight Gooden's undergoing cocaine rehabilitation.

Shortlived Optimist Bowl exciting right to the end

LIKE THE WORDS TO THAT old jazz-age song: "Everybody's doin' it, doin' it," so why not, thought the Optimist Club of Houston. There was the Raisin Bowl at Fresno, the Bacardi Bowl in Havana, the Grape Bowl at Lodi, the Harbor Bowl in San Diego, the Oil Bowl in Houston, the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio. So why not!

Thus, the Optimist Bowl saw the light of day on December 21, 1946 in Houston's Public School Stadium. Many thousands may claim to have been in attendance. But in fact, only about 5,000, one-third of the anticipated crowd, showed up, resulting in a financial loss that brought the merciful extinction of this one-time trivia event.

But those hearty souls who either voluntarily or were coerced into buying tickets saw a beaut of a game. On one side of the field was the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg, coaching his College of Pacific Tigers. On the opposite sideline paced former Pampa Harvester Coach Odus Mitchell, completing his first season as a college coach in what

was to become an almost equally legendary career. Football had been suspended during the World War II years at Denton's North Texas State College, following a 3-5 1943 season. Mitchell had been lured out of the high school ranks following a 21-year career at that level which saw him winning 77.8 percent of his games in stops at Post, Slaton, Childress, Pampa and most recently, Marshall. And he didn't disappoint his employers, bringing his first squad through the regular season with a 6-3-1 record, which included a severe 47-0 trouncing by Texas A&M in his first college effort. But still they went on to win the Lone Star Conference championship.

That record, coupled with the closeness of Marshall and the herds of Mitchell boosters expected to buy tickets, earned the Optimist Bowl bid for the Eagles. On that squad was a former Pampa Harvester backfield ace, who had the ability to back up his oft-quoted plea to his huddled teammates: "Give me the ball; I'm good for 10!" And he generally

Sports Forum

By
Warren
Hasse



was, earning him the spot at NTSC.

McNeal scored for the Eagles in the second period and fullback Billy Dinkle kicked the extra point to give the Texas team a 7-0 halftime lead. But Stagg used his best halftime oratory to stir his Orange and Black into action. After all, in 57 seasons of collegiate coaching, this was Stagg's first bowl game. Whatever he told them, it seemed to work.

A pass from Milhaupt to Rhode, along with Wait's extra point, tied the game in the third period. And when a tricky lateral pass play gained 22 yards and a touchdown by right halfback Heck with only 2:40 left to play the fans

thought it was all over. The conversion try was no good, and the score stood 13-7, CoP's favor with the Eagles having one last chance.

Star of the game Billy Dinkle pulled his club together, leading a 66-yard march in those final moments. With just nine seconds left, he passed to substitute end Louis Renzi for the TD that tied the score. Then Dinkle kicked his second extra point, and the first and only Optimist Bowl was history. It was exciting, a made-for-television story-book finish. But, unfortunately it was in the pre-television days, and without that media's lucrative financing, the Optimist Bowl joined the other now-extinct bowls listed earlier.

Others were to join the roster later, games like the Shrine Bowl at Little Rock; the Salad Bowl at Phoenix; the Pasadena Bowl (won by West Texas State in its 1967 debut); the Presidential Cup at College Park, Md.; the Great Lakes Bowl at Cleveland; the Mercy Bowl at Los Angeles; the Harbor Bowl at San Diego; the Gotham Bowl at New York; the Fort Worth Classic; the Cherry Bowl at Pontiac, Mich.; the Aviation Bowl at Dayton, O.; the Dixie Classic at Dallas; the Garden State Bowl at East Rutherford, N.J.; the Bluegrass Bowl at Louisville. The list continues endlessly.

Someone will have strong memories, never-ending dreams about these almost forgotten events. Just as Pampa businessman Bill Arthur must reminisce about being on the winning team in the one and only Optimist Bowl. "Gosh, I had forgotten a lot of those names," he said recently, as we recounted the event. Though his athletic activity today is limited primarily to a pretty solid game of golf, the memory of that Optimist Bowl Game is

strong, made more so by events that were to follow in later years.

Two Bowl games still rolling along successfully are the Sun and the Bluebonnet, and Bill was to enjoy the fact that two nephews got to participate in those contests. Bobby Arthur, now a successful businessman associated with the oil industry in central Texas, was a member of the 1962 West Texas State team that nipped Ohio University 15-14 in the El Paso festival event in a game almost a carbon copy of Uncle Bill's 16 years earlier. Nephew Jim, now a Texas High school coach, played for the Houston Cougar team that blasted Auburn, 36-7, in the 1969 Bluebonnet event in the Astrodome. In that one, Harvester teammate Ted Heiskell rushed for 70 yards and scored the go-ahead U-H touchdown, while another high school teammate, Glen Lewis, was the defensive standout with eight tackles and a blocked field goal try.

Around the Arthur family reunions, when someone suggests "let's go bowling" it has nothing to do with strikes and spares!

Recruiting fierce as ever in Texas football

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — Eric Brown of Bowling is a 6-3, 205-pound wide receiver who is equipped with 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash. Even as a junior he averaged an incredible 40 yards a catch. Not only does he have the height, the speed and the hands, he also has the disposition coaches crave.

"He doesn't mind catching the ball in traffic," reports his high school coach, Ben Schamburg.

If Brown is not the best wide receiver prospect among Texas schoolboys this year, he certainly can masquerade as a reasonable facsimile.

"Yes," agreed Baylor's Grant Teaff, "he's a big kid with good speed."

"And," he added wryly, "he has already verbally committed to UCLA, Iowa, Texas, TCU and Texas A&M. And he told us he was coming here at least a month ago."

That tells you at least two things: it must be football recruiting time again in Texas; and don't look for the Baylor Bears to rush into print with the verbal commitments they might get.

Unlike several schools, they decided to say nothing about Brown until they had his name on the dotted line.

Some school do rush (or rather they encourage the youngsters involved to do so — it is against NCAA rules for the schools to make their own announcements on the subject — and some don't).

Historically, Baylor during the years has maintained a low profile when it comes to football verbal commitments. If the youngster himself wants to make an announcement, fine. But Teaff does not encourage same.

On the other hand, you have to conclude that Texas coach David McWilliams is trying to get those commitments reported on the airways and played up on the printed page as quickly as possible this year.

That's no surprise. UT recruiting had begun to lag under Fred Akers and it was none too swift last year in McWilliams' first crack at it for the Longhorns.

But last year cannot be held against him. He did not get the job until mid-December and had no chance to get really organized. Now he has had that chance and he is trying to establish some recruiting momentum.

As of late December, eight prospects already had announced their intentions of signing with UT. The biggest of the bunch is offensive lineman

Sam Adams, 6-7, 315, of Baytown Sterling. The most coveted is DeSoto's Mark (Turk) McDonald, 6-5, 245 and reputed to be the best center prospect in the state.

And the most intriguing is Sherman's well-traveled Jason Burleson, a 6-7, 245-pound quarterback who first came to sports page prominence when he was cutting up the pea patch at Hamilton two seasons ago.

Some scouts think the strong-armed Burleson could be another Vinnie Testaverde. Others see him as more of a Sonny Gibbs, the 1960-61 TCU quarterback of similar dimensions who became Dallas' first choice in the 1962 draft. But Gibbs never lived up to his billing either with the Frogs or Cowboys.

"It's very early, but I think several points can be made," Teaff said.

"I think the youngsters are making their decisions a little earlier this year, and also cutting down on their visits."

"I think they're being more responsible in their decision-making — making those decisions for the right reasons. In that respect, perhaps all the scandals and the investigations have had a positive effect."

Teaff says he can't recall working harder on recruiting this early, and his assistants confirm the thought. Teaff was on the road almost seven days a week for December's first three weeks. A typical day last week: 10 different recruiting stops.

"I think it's a good crop," said the coach. "There are a lot of good running backs, a lot of good offensive line prospects, quite a few good skill-position youngsters. But not many top quarterbacks or top defensive line prospects."

"I do think there are enough good prospects to go around. I think we have a decent chance to get a number of the ones we want."

The hottest areas?

Most recruiters think the Houston area is the prime territory this season. The Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex has some top ones (linebacker Joe Bowden of North Mesquite and safety Stephen Harris of South Oak Cliff are notable examples), but not of a quantity compared to a year ago.

"It's fierce out there," said Baylor's Pete Fredenburg, who recruits in the Dallas area. He also reported the presence of "a lot" of out-of-state recruiters.

In that respect, recruiting hasn't changed a bit. It's always fierce in Texas. And more than ever, the out-of-staters are making their presence felt.

Aggies' winning ways set standard for consistency in 1987

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

In a year marked by Texas teams failing to live up to past glories, the Texas A&M football team became the standard for consistency in 1987.

The Aggies started the year with a veteran team losing to Ohio State in their second consecutive Cotton Bowl.

They ended the year with a youthful team preparing for its third straight berth in the New Year's Day classic against Notre Dame.

The Aggies emerged at season's end in the driver's seat once again, beating Texas 20-13 on Thanksgiving and ending a rebuilding year with another title. It was the first A&M team to win three straight Southwest Conference titles and it was the first senior class never to lose a game to arch-rival Texas.

The football season was played without Southern Methodist, sidelined for a year by the NCAA "death penalty" for a booster slush fund that paid football players, even after the school was already on probation. The school later cancelled its 1988 season as well.

It was an SWC football season filled with 64 records, including 29 new marks in Houston's 60-40 victory over Texas.

The conference placed three football teams in bowl games, but it was a year of shattered dreams with reputations tarnished by old NCAA investigations and a depressing 11-13 record outside the conference. At one point in the season, the SWC had no team in the top 20.

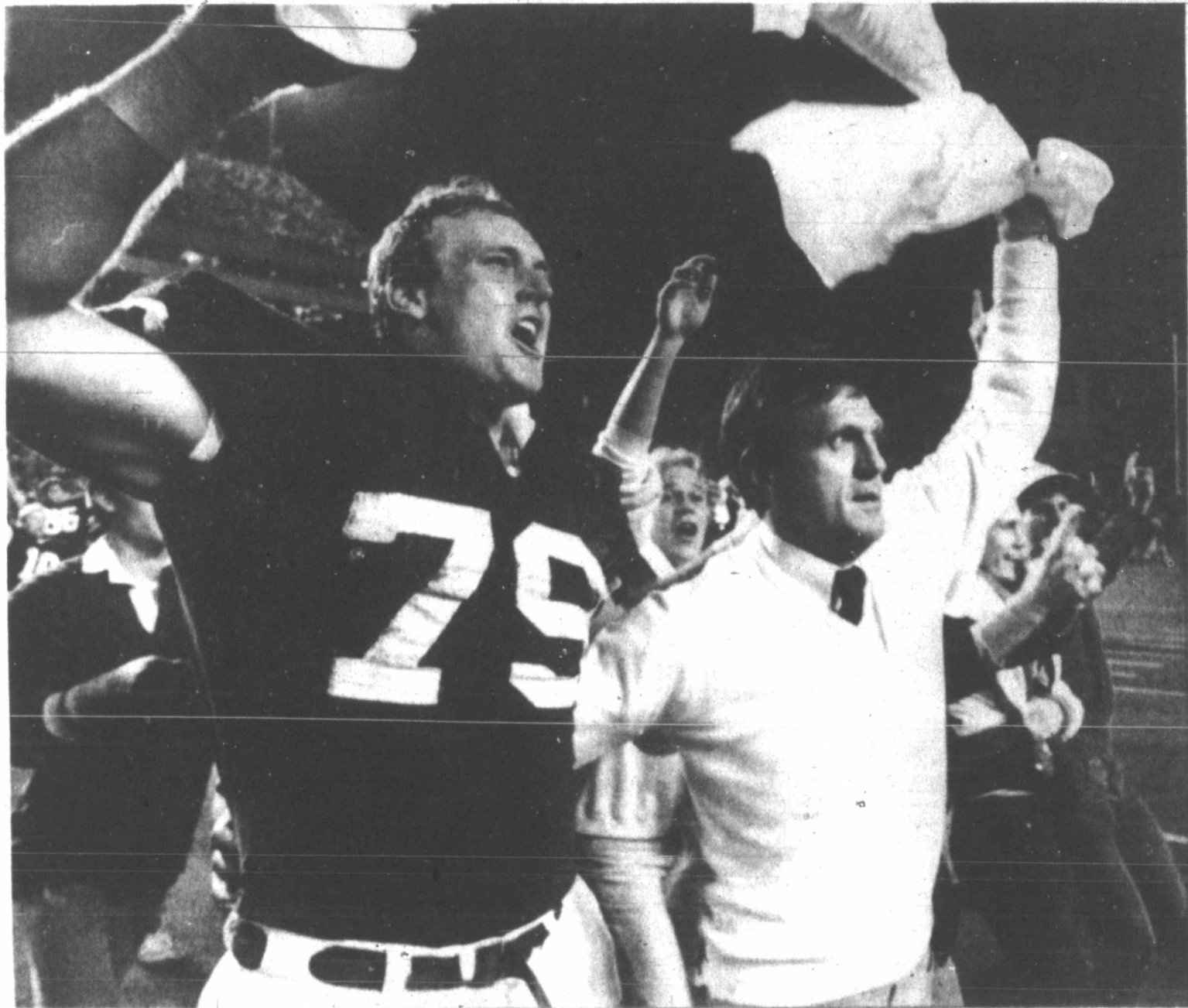
A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said it was time for the league to regain its pride. "We need for Texas A&M, Texas and Arkansas to win their bowl games to help the conference regain its prestige," he said.

The SWC hasn't been shut out in post-season play since the year Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas all were bowl losers.

This year Texas plays Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet Bowl and Arkansas returns to the Liberty Bowl against Georgia.

It was a tough year for professional sports, too.

NFL playoff hopes flickered in Houston and were doused in Dallas in a rare flip-flop in the for-



(AP Laserphoto)

Jackie Sherrill's Aggies won third straight SWC crown.

tunes of the state's two NFL entries.

The Cowboys were far from their two-time Super Bowl form, finishing with back-to-back losing seasons for the first time since 1963-1964.

The Cowboys hit bottom Dec. 6 when they were beaten by the Atlanta Falcons, who had only three victories.

"We expected to have something like this happen," Coach

Tom Landry said. "We just had too many young players for us not to hit a low like this."

The Oilers took their playoff hopes into December for the first time since 1980. They had big game flops against Cleveland, Indianapolis and New Orleans but beat San Diego and Pittsburgh to keep alive playoff dreams.

Coach Jerry Glanville turned the once mild-mannered Oilers into a unit so aggressive it drew

complaints of cheap-shot tactics.

Not so, Glanville explained. "When we beat somebody it's like crushing them because we're not supposed to beat anybody. We're not going to apologize for gang tackling and swarming defense. That's what we do."

Oilers owner Bud Adams made news off the field with his threats to move the franchise to Jacksonville, Fla., but eventually turned away a lucrative offer to move.

In basketball, the Houston Rockets in the NBA Central Division failed to defend their title. The Dallas Mavericks replaced the Rockets as division champs but a season of turmoil ended with Dick Motta resigning as head coach after the Mavs were quickly snuffed out of the playoffs by Seattle. Former Phoenix Suns Coach John MacLeod replaced him.

The Rockets, eliminated in the

second round of the 1987 playoffs by Seattle, tried to rebound with a shocking December trade that broke up the Twin Towers and sent Ralph Sampson to the Golden State Warriors.

Torn by the second drug scandal in as many years, Houston dropped from NBA finalist to third in the division. Last season saw the dismissal of guards Mitchell Wiggins and Louis Lloyd over drug use.

The bright moment in the San Antonio Spurs' year came after the season when they used the first pick in the NBA draft to select Navy's David Robinson as the No. 1 player.

On the court the Spurs compiled a 28-54 record and were slowed when leading scorer Mike Mitchell missed 40 games after entering a drug rehabilitation center and Johnny Moore suffered through a case of meningitis.

In college basketball, Texas Christian finished the regular season with a 23-6 record and ranked 19th in the final Associated Press basketball poll, but had to share SWC title with Texas and Texas A&M.

The Aggies were the upset winners in the SWC post-season tournament and for the third straight year, the league sent five teams into post-season play.

The Aggies, Houston and TCU played in the NCAA championships while Arkansas and Baylor entered the NIT. All were eliminated by the second round.

Although he got a late start in a contract holdout, Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, a transplanted Texan who lives in Katy, Texas, ended the Cy Young jinx by winning his second straight trophy as the American League's top pitcher.

Clemens, 20-9 with a 2.97 earned run average, was the first repeat winner since Baltimore's Jim Palmer won the award in 1975 and 1976.

The Houston Astros, who battled the New York Mets in a thrilling National League playoff series in 1986, lost their magic in 1987, falling to third in the Western Division.

A rift between General Manager Dick Wagner and Manager Hal Lanier led to Wagner's resignation and the promotion of assistant general manager Bill Wood.

Gator Bowl win comes easy for No. 7 LSU

By RON WORD
Associated Press-Writer

Tommy Hodson won the battle of sophomore quarterbacks and LSU the showdown of big-play defenses.

"It was obvious that some people didn't think we were a very good football team," LSU Coach Mike Archer said after the seventh-ranked Tigers' 30-13 drubbing of No. 9 South Carolina in Thursday's Gator Bowl. "I think we showed a lot of the people in the United States that we are."

In Thursday's other game, No. 19 Pittsburgh lost to Texas 32-27 in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

LSU finished its first season under Archer with a 10-1-1 record while South Carolina, winless after seven bowl appearances, closed at 8-4. LSU snapped a four-bowl losing streak in posting its first 10-victory season since 1961.

Hodson was a hands-down winner of the quarterback derby with South Carolina's Todd Ellis, completing 20 of 32 passes for 224 yards and three touchdowns. Ellis threw for 304 yards but was punished by the Louisiana State defense with a Gator Bowl record-tying four interceptions. He was sacked seven times for minus 64 yards.

The difference in the game was that Hodson had Wendell Davis,

and South Carolina's defense never could find him.

"The offensive line did a good job and that was the key. It gave me time to throw the ball and pick up the right guy," Hodson said.

The right guy was usually Davis, who had scoring grabs of 39, 12 and 25 yards among his nine receptions for 132 yards.

South Carolina's blitzing defense had hoped to negate Davis by forcing Hodson to scramble. The LSU offensive line handled the pressure well, and left Davis working one-on-one against a South Carolina defender.

"South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison was impressed by Hodson."

"I thought he did an excellent job, not only checking at the line of scrimmage and eating the clock, but throwing the football as well," Morrison said.

David Brownlyke kicked field goals of 27, 18 and 23 yards to complete the LSU scoring.

Hodson and Davis combined for two scores in the first five minutes and LSU was in control thereafter. The Tigers led 27-6 before South Carolina scored its only touchdown, on a 10-yard run by Harold Green, at the start of the fourth quarter.

Brownlyke sandwiched field goals of 27 and 18 yards around a 39-yard field goal by Collin Mackie in the second period as LSU took a 20-6 halftime lead.

Bowling

CHRISTIAN QUARTET

Zion Lutheran Lions, 31-21; Sweet Georgia Browns, 30-22; Germania Insured, 27-25; Acts 29, 24½-27½; Humdingers, 22-30; Greased Lightning, 21-30½.

High Average: Men - Richard Shay, 176; Women - Ruth Swearingim, 147.

High Scratch Series: Men - Richard Shay, 587; Women - Deborah Shay, 491.

High Scratch Game: Men - Richard Shay, 234; Women - Ruth Swearingim, 199.

High Handicap Series: Men - Don Beistle, 693; Women - Deborah Shay, 653.

High Handicap Game: Men - Bill Thomas, 261; Women - Georgia Shay, 254.

Week's High Series: Men - Don Beistle, 555; Women - Lucy Arebalo, 467.

Week's High Games: Men - Don Beistle, 210; Women - Lucy Arebalo, 179.

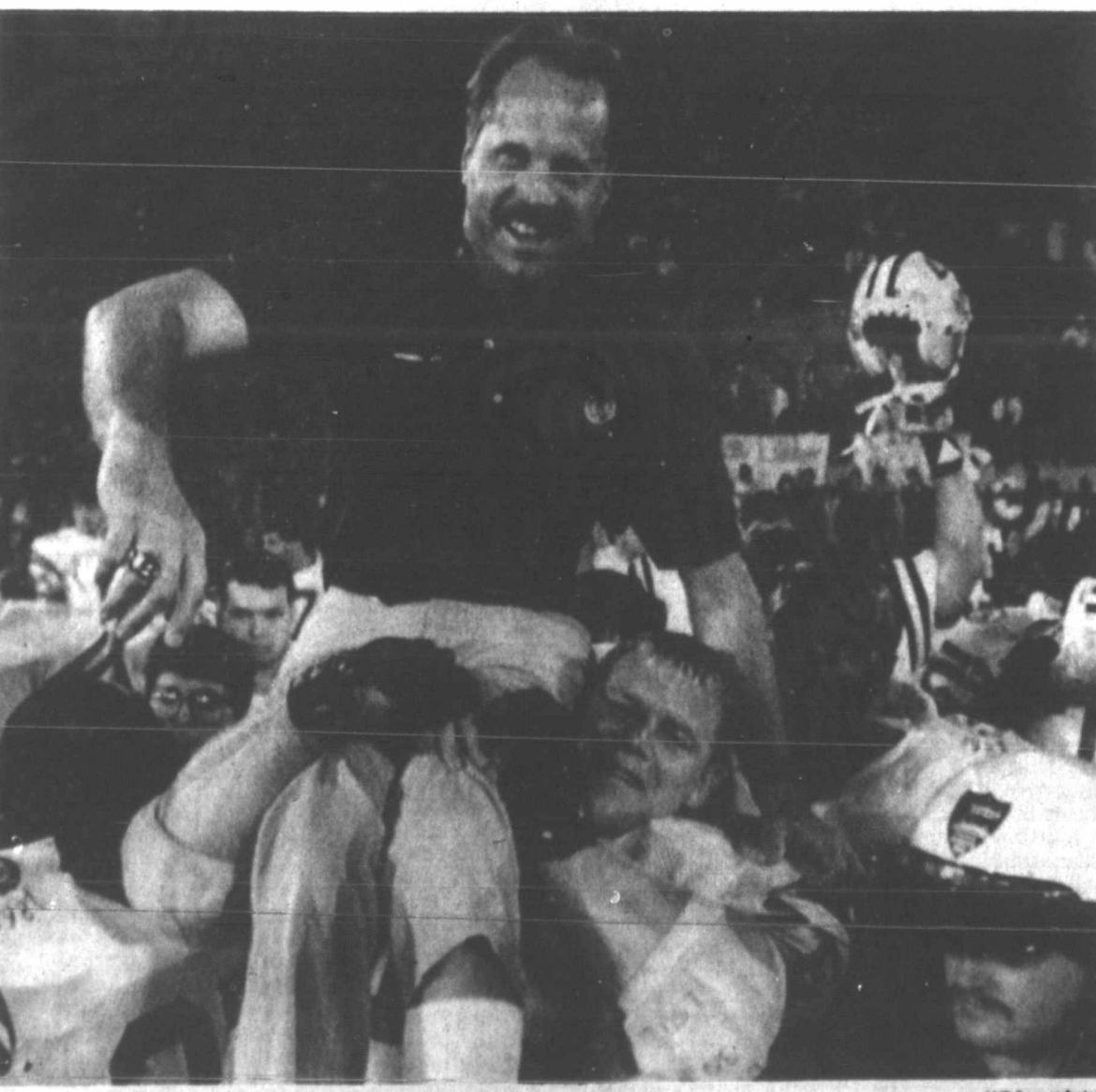
MEN'S PETROLEUM

Reed's Welding, 35½-20½; Fashion Floors, 34-22; B-F Suzuki, 31-25; Howard Compressor, 30-26; Flint Engineering, 29½-26½; Lawn Mate, 25-31; C & H Tank Trucks, 24-32; National Guard, 15-41.

High Average: Greg Alford, 189.

High Scratch Series: 1. Greg Alford, 632; 2. Matt Wood and Fred O'Hara, 625.

High Scratch Game: 1. M. Lane, 264; 2. Greg Alford, 253; 3. Fred O'Hara, 246.



(AP Laserphoto)

LSU coach Mike Archer earns a free ride.



- Need To Sell?**
- 1 Card of Thanks
 - 1a Its A Girl
 - 1b Its A Boy
 - 2 Memorials
 - 3 Personal
 - 4 Not Responsible
 - 5 Special Notices
 - 7 Auctioneer
 - 10 Lost and Found
 - 11 Financial
 - 12 Loans
 - 13 Business Opportunities
 - 14 Business Services
 - 14a Air Conditioning
 - 14b Appliance Repair
 - 14c Auto-Body Repair
 - 14d Carpentry
 - 14e Carpet Service
 - 14f Decorators - Interior
 - 14g Electric Contracting
 - 14h General Services
 - 14i General Repair
 - 14j Gun Smithing
 - 14k Hauling - Moving
 - 14l Insulation
 - 14m Lawnmower Service
 - 14n Painting
 - 14o Paperhanging
 - 14p Pest Control
 - 14q Ditching
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669-2525
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 - 1983 Lincoln Town car, great condition. Priced to sell. 669-3666, 1909 N. Christy.
 - RED Hot Bargains! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Your area, Buyers guide. 1-800-887-6000 extension 59737.
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 - Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753
 - 1982 Suzuki RM 125. Like new. \$450. After 5, 665-7718.
 - 124 Tires & Accessories
 - OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.
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 - 125 Boats & Accessories
 - OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444
 - Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.
 - JET Ski. Excellent condition. Many accessories. Custom trailer included. 669-7411 (days), 665-5212 (evenings) Mark.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Eddie Murphy plans to perform in a "real drama" for the first time when he appears in the movie version of August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "Fences," associates say.

Murphy will appear as the son in the story of a former Negro Leagues baseball player and his family, Murphy's manager, Robert Wachs, said Wednesday.

"The movie is far away," Wachs said. "It's not as if it's around the corner."

James Earl Jones won this year's Tony award as best actor for his portrayal of the father.

Murphy's lawyer, John Breglio, said the comedian "sees this as the opportunity to do a real drama for the first time, as well as a chance to act with James Earl Jones."

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Actor Richard Dysart of NBC's "L.A. Law," shares the spotlight with a broken-winged, one-eyed owl named Samy in a pair of public service announcements for the Maine Audubon Society.

Samy, a barred owl that was nursed back to health after being hit by a truck and makes its home at Audubon headquarters, stole the show when he winked at a stuffed fox displayed in the background.

"I was upstaged by a one-eyed owl. What are you gonna do?" said Dysart, who volunteered to participate in the Audubon project while on a Christmas visit to family members in his native Maine.

At a news conference following the taping Wednesday, Dysart said he has been an Audubon member for five years.

Dysart, 58, plays senior partner Leland McKenzie in the popular TV show.

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Roberta Flack lost a round in a fight with the Internal Revenue Service when a federal judge refused to quash a summons of her bank records.

U.S. District Judge Kevin T. Duffy said in a court order disclosed Wednesday that evidence did not support Ms. Flack's claims of harassment by government investigators and that there were no grounds for restraining the investigation.

The IRS claims Roberta Flack Enterprises Ltd. owes about \$1.4 million in corporate back taxes for June 1973 through March 1982.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frick Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Large white cat with bell collar. Reward. Please call 665-3095.

LOST front bumper marked 1964 Chevrole. Call 665-3601.

LOST 4 steers 650 pounds. 6 miles south of Celanese. Lazy K. Red, orange ear tags, right ear. Reward. Call 883-6981 Gary Kotara.

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WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. All brands. Quick's Appliance Service, 665-3628.

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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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WILL do general housecleaning. 665-9329.

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White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

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59 Guns

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60 Household Goods

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
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SHOW Case Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

69 Miscellaneous

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669-3346

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NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath, nice size living room, kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

YOUNG couples need help buying or selling a home: call Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Jill Lewis 669-1221 or 665-7007.

2370 Beech-Reduced to \$98,000. 1325 Mary Ellen-Reduced to \$39,500. 709 N. Christy-Owner will carry. 422 N. Wynne-\$11,500. 1024 Duncan-\$32,000. House, 4 acres with Pond-in McLean-\$47,500. Rue Park, Quentin Williams, Realty, Happiness and Prosperity in 1988.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

FOR Rent or take up payments. 3 bedroom house, Travis School. 665-9684.

FOR Rent: Clean 4 room house. Near downtown. Phone 669-6895.

NICE 2 bedroom with single car garage. 421 N. Nelson. 669-7885.

90 foot frontage on Hobart St. buy and utilize for your needs. MLS #18C

Large 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, with extra 2 bedroom house on property - place for your home and business. MLS #365C Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

1982 Suzuki RM 125. Like new. \$450. After 5, 665-7718.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading all sizes. Vulcanizing, used tires and flats. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.

JET Ski. Excellent condition. Many accessories. Custom trailer included. 669-7411 (days), 665-5212 (evenings) Mark.

Bottle evangelism



Missionary Everett Bachelder holds two bottles containing messages while standing on the shore of the Bering Sea in Nome, Alaska. Over the years Bachelder and his family

have dropped more than 50,000 bottles and wrappers stuffed with Scripture into the icy waves.

(AP Laserphoto)

New process will 'deblur' fuzzy pictures

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A fifth of all pictures taken by amateur photographers are blurred, but a new technology being

developed by a University of Rochester electrical engineer may "deblur" those fuzzy images.

Image restoration corrects blurred photos by reducing the picture to digital signals that are reassembled within a computer. According to researcher A. Murat Tekalp, the computer restores the image to its proper perspective and definition.

Besides fixing photos, this process could also emphasize particular details within an image, such as locating a tumor in a medical scan. While the technology is not yet commercially available, image restoration promises perfect pictures for future photographers.

While his studies continue, Davis also is working as an apprentice with Visser-Rowland Associates, a Houston-based organ-building company. Apprenticeship is the first step toward gaining certification as a master craftsman. In his job, Davis is learning, from the ground up, everything there is to know about building an organ.

Texas man carries on family tradition as organ craftsman

By JENNY BUTLER
The Taylor Daily Press

TAYLOR (AP) — Trying to carry on a family business tradition of craftsmanship is tough in today's world of mass production.

But Brian Davis has decided to combine a family background in carpentry and his own interest in music to help him build pipe organs, the old-fashioned kind that still produce heavenly music.

Davis, 24, a native of Taylor, lives in Austin where he is studying music at the University of Texas, hoping to graduate in the spring.

Davis' father and grandfather are carpenters, and as the oldest son, Davis was expected to take over the family's construction and cabinet-making business when he grew up. But, he said, the carpentering business has fallen off so much that he decided to take a different direction.

Davis played trombone and bassoon in high school band, and had retained a passion for music.

"I wanted to try to find a career where I could use both my interest in music and keep up a family tradition of carpentering," Davis said. "What I came up with is the organ business."

Davis said some of his relatives were not particularly happy at first about his decision to leave town. After all, his mother's family has lived in the area for five generations, and his father's for at least three. "Almost my entire family lives around here," he said.

"I'm sort of the one who broke family tradition and moved out of town."

But, he added, "They like it OK now."

While his studies continue, Davis also is working as an apprentice with Visser-Rowland Associates, a Houston-based organ-building company.

Apprenticeship is the first step toward gaining certification as a master craftsman. In his job, Davis is learning, from the ground up, everything there is to know about building an organ.

Right now, he works as an Austin-area repre-

sentative, doing organ maintenance and tuning. It will take another three years of work with the company after graduation before he can get his journeyman's certification, the second step.

"The demands are very strict," he said of the training program. "I have to take tests and work my way up."

But the real payoff won't come for many years. Davis' goal is to become a master craftsman and have his own organ business. He estimates it will take 10 years working with the company before he gains his master's certification.

To earn that status, he must be able to completely design and build an organ by himself, including creating the cabinetry, installing and tuning the pipes, and carving the decorative wood.

Visser-Rowland specializes in building "traditional" mechanical pipe organs, following European designs of 300-400 years ago. Davis says superior construction is the reason why many of those ancient instruments still work today.

"If they're built well in the first place and you take care of them, a good pipe organ will last hundreds of years," he said.

"We don't look too favorably on the electric (organs)," Davis said. "They're like a glorified radio. There's no way you can get the same sound out of an electric organ."

One of the perks of his job, according to Davis, is the opportunity to work on some outstanding pipe organs, one of them located in Bates Recital Hall on the UT campus.

Davis said the UT organ is the biggest one ever built by Visser-Rowland, and is ranked as one of the 20 best in the world.

"I really enjoy working on it," he said. "It's a treat."

Davis' studies at the university include organ lessons, and he is a pretty fair player. He considers knowledge of organ-playing to be essential to his future career. "I don't think you can build an organ if you can't play one," he said.

Dallas center stocks food and clothes for victims of AIDS

DALLAS (AP) — Inside the AIDS Resource Center on Oak Lawn, down a corridor lined by stacks of pamphlets, is a room filled with fruit, cereal, canned vegetables, enriched powdered drinks, rice, jello and soup.

The items are examples of a new kind of currency in a bank whose customers are people with AIDS — men and women who have seen their savings depleted by medical bills and find they have no money for essentials like food and clothing.

"The qualifications for those who use the food bank here are not how much money you make but how much your bills are compared to the money (you) make," said Charles Hudson, one of the coordinators for the center's Food Pantry and Clothes Bank.

"Because unless you are a millionaire, if you get infected with the virus, your money will go," he said.

Although the center has been running a similar food and clothes bank for years out of a local Oak Lawn grocery store, demand lately has overtaken supply, Hudson said. He and other volunteers at the center have had to solicit more donations, make more speeches and re-organize the support system.

"The AIDS epidemic is going to be peaking and the demand will be increasing," said Sherry Genzel, who shares the coordinating job with Hudson. "We will have to serve more people and do it more efficiently."

"With the potential for it growing 900 percent in the next few years, it's overwhelming," Hudson said.

The center's resources have recently been given a boost by corporate grants, and by private donations that increase during the holidays but dwindle during the year.

One grant has enabled the center to pay Hudson and Ms. Genzel for the work they had previously

been doing voluntarily. And they plan to renovate the warehouse next door, transforming it into a comfortable and dignified place for people with AIDS who request food and clothing.

"When you find out you're terminally ill, especially with a disease that isolates you from family, community and religious organization, you are desperate" for food and support, said Hudson.

The resource center needs help more than ever because of the potential expansion of the disease, Hudson said, adding the money would be spent on organizing the stockpiles of food and clothing, a nutritionist who will keep track of the type of food people with AIDS are picking up, and other morale boosters for people who suddenly find themselves in the reluctant position of accepting charity.

Donations of furniture and old clothing — clothing usually too large for the ill AIDS patients — used to be piled in the warehouse next door, but last week the center held a garage sale to clear out the area and prepare it for renovation. The sale raised over \$1,000.

"During the holiday season a lot of people are in the spirit to give and we can stockpile food for January and February which are our real short times," said Hudson.

Statistics for Dallas County predict 2,000 new cases of AIDS in 1991, up from 420 new cases predicted for this year. And more heterosexuals will be affected.

Ms. Genzel said: "We don't try to moralize to people. We just want to give them care with love and dignity."

"We have fought a hard battle because of the stereotypical attitude and prejudices. When it comes to people's lives, that shouldn't be an issue," Hudson said.

Opponents to junior high school join school district's efforts to speed construction

LUBBOCK (AP) — While divided on whether to build a new junior high school, school officials and four women participating in a desegregation suit have jointly asked a judge to expedite an appeal of an order that allows the school's construction.

Building the new school was part of a consent decree negotiated by the Lubbock Independent School District and the U.S. Department of Justice to help close the desegregation suit the Justice Department filed in 1970 against LISD.

Olga Riojas, Felipa Nettie Gloria, Maria Chavez Richardson and school district trustee Linda DeLeon had sought an injunction against the school's construction, but later dropped the request, said one of their attorneys.

The women are appealing U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's Nov. 2 approval of the new school.

Tomas Garza, one of five lawyers for the women, said efforts to obtain the injunction

were dropped because the school district last week asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to expedite a hearing on the case since the women's appeal leaves the district unable to proceed with the new school.

"We want an expedited appeal as well," he said. "We don't want to sit around here forever."

Garza said the women's actions were not designed to delay a resolution of the desegregation suit.

Woodward has set a Jan. 12 meeting with attorneys in the desegregation case to study a schedule for ending the case. School officials want the court to declare the school system free of all vestiges of segregation.

The women became involved in the desegregation suit in June 1986 when they filed suit alleging that the district's desegregation plan places a disproportionate burden on minorities.

They originally sought to reopen a closed junior high school.

Our First Sale Of 1988!

 <p style="text-align: center;">Comforter Sale 19⁹⁹ <small>Twin</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">J.P. Stevens <small>Slightly irregulars. If perfect, 85.00-125.00. 8 styles to choose from. Washable, no ironing.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">All Mens Sweaters</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/2 Price</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Lots of styles and patterns.</p>										
<p style="text-align: center;">Set of 3 Mixing Bowls</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">9⁹⁹ <small>New Styles</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>A solid buy is yours on these porcelain enamel steel mixing bowls in your choice of patterns. Plastic lids for easy storing. Gift boxed for easy giving. Reg. 14.00.</small></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">Repeat of Sell Out!</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Fuzz Clipper 7⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Safely and easily removes pills and fuzz from almost any fabric! Great for sweaters and all sorts of clothing! 2 AA batteries (not included). Still a hot gift item this year!</small></p>										
<p style="text-align: center;">Candle Sale</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Choose green, white, or red.</small></p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;"><small>10" Taper Candles</small></td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;"><small>2⁹⁹</small></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"><small>Box of 12. Reg. 5.00</small></td> <td style="border: none;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"><small>12" Taper Candles</small></td> <td style="border: none; text-align: right;"><small>3⁹⁹</small></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;"><small>Box of 12. Reg. 6.00</small></td> <td style="border: none;"></td> </tr> </table>	<small>10" Taper Candles</small>	<small>2⁹⁹</small>	<small>Box of 12. Reg. 5.00</small>		<small>12" Taper Candles</small>	<small>3⁹⁹</small>	<small>Box of 12. Reg. 6.00</small>		<p style="text-align: center;">Crystal Cake Stand <small>Comes with Cover</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 30.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">16⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Snake Skin Pumps <small>In three colors. By Jasmin.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 67.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">39⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Broken Sizes</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Riding & Show Boots <small>Two styles for dress.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 92.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">39⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Broken Sizes</small></p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Kashmiracle Coats <small>Special group. Long or short styles. Reg. to 145.00.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">69⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Skirts and Slacks <small>Wool blend or corduroy.</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save up to</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">50%</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Active & Sports Wear <small>Special Groups</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">25%</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Estee Lauder Going In Style</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Over a 55.00 value. Yours for only 12.50 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 10.00 or more.</small></p>								
<p>Shop Monday Thru Saturday 10 to 6</p> <p>Dunlaps Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express</p> <h1 style="text-align: center; font-family: serif;">DUNLAPS</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Coronado Center</p>											