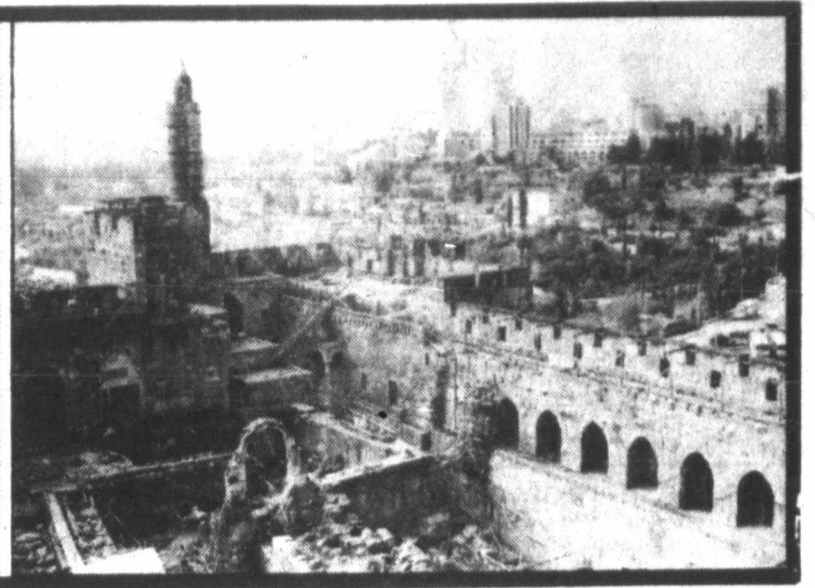


First-hand report

A Pampan wanders through the Holy Land

See page 15



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The Pampan News

Sunday
January 9, 1983
3 sections, 32 Pages
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Julia learns

The police beat isn't all Lou Grant and action

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Dear Boss:

When you gave me the police beat, you told me it would be kind of routine, but I didn't hear you.

I had visions of Brenda Starr and her hats and Mystery Man, Lois Lane and Superman, and of course, Billy and Lou Grant, glamorous, exciting things happening.

I didn't know it would mean wading in mud up to my ankles to interview a woman about a burglary. Or that we would spend even more time filling out detailed reports of the interview.

I just knew that we would all be working together catching thieves, finding lost children, and breaking the back of "organized crime" in Pampan.

I rode with Pampan Police Officer Susan Ortega.

My first night riding with a police officer started out great.

3:15 p.m. - Go to an address in southeast Pampan. See the woman about a burglary.

"Oh, boy! On the job 15 minutes and excitement begins." I think to myself.

The driveway was pure mud. So, a slight tarnish on the glamorous reporter.

The woman had indeed been burglarized. Her mobile home was broken into sometime during the night.

The thieves took five boxes of Tide, \$100 worth of meat from the freezer, 12 regular size blankets, two stereos that

had been Christmas presents for her daughters, a small portable television, and clothing.

"Those are the things that I can see most obviously gone," said the distraught woman. She knew that more clothing and other items would become apparent as she cleaned and sorted and packed.

She was in the process of moving, and someone had broken in after she had left this home for the new one the night before.

"Thank goodness I took my vacuum with me last night," she said, wringing her hands. "I just finished paying for it."

Officer Ortega asked her if anyone knew she was moving and when. Family and few close friends.

Who knew about the stereos? Wasn't sure.

Were any of the items marked with an engraver? No.

Did she have the serial numbers of the appliances recorded? No.

Had she seen any strangers loitering in the neighborhood? Not that she recalled.

We checked the outside for signs of forcible entry, footprints, all the things that might give a clue as to who committed the crime.

Just as we were leaving, the lady told us that even the blue desk top telephone was missing.

Once back on the street, Ortega said, "Who could do something like that? How could they cause someone else all that pain and hurt?"

Working for a dollar an hour would at least give an

individual a sense of earning his own way, of self-esteem, Ortega reflected.

We stopped in a parking lot on Brown where Ortega could watch traffic and fill out her first report of the night.

Filling out a detailed report of each call is part of an officer's job. Sometimes it takes longer to fill out the report than it does to get the interview.

The reports must be clear, concise and complete because they are used for follow-up investigation by the detectives.

Ortega was not sure about one part of her report, so she radioed for her shift supervisor, Corporal Jess Wallace to join us.

Now I know when I see patrol cars parked in twos or more they are not just gossiping. They may joke some, all humans do when they get together, but mainly they are conducting legitimate business.

Ortega, a native of Canadian, decided she wanted to work in law enforcement when she graduated from high school.

The first place she applied was with the Pampan Police Department, but the police chief at that time was an older man who did not believe that women belonged on the street (as an officer), Ortega said.

So, Ortega went to school and became a licensed practical nurse (LVN). She used that skill to work her way through nursing school, toward becoming a registered nurse.

She never gave up her goal of becoming a police officer, however.

She saw all those women detectives on television and just knew that was for her. She wanted to make a positive contribution to society, to help others.

We drove the streets, looking for signs of trouble.

Towards sundown, as we were driving south of Wilks, near Sumner and Nelson, we saw a little girl riding her "Big Wheels" in the middle of an east-west street. She appeared to be about four years old.

"Look at that," Ortega said. "I wonder who she belongs to. That is so dangerous. She could be hit by a car."

In 1978, Ortega applied at the Pampan Police Department again, which was at that time under Chief Richard Mills. He wasn't hiring any women as street officers at that time.

Ortega applied again when J. J. Ryzman became the chief of police. He hired her as a dispatcher. She quit after three months because, she said, it just wasn't what she wanted.

She decided to move to Amarillo to finish her RN degree. She was working two jobs and going to school full time.

In September of 1980, a friend in Pampan called her and said that Ryzman wanted to see her as soon as possible.

Her reaction to the stern request was: "What could I have done wrong in Pampan?"

After a lengthy in-person talk, Ryzman hired Ortega as a patrol officer. She had realized the first part of a life plan.

Another call.

"See the man about missing guns."

The man appeared drunk. He was very angry over someone having taken his guns. He was sure he knew who did it and where the individual was.

He was equally sure it had something to do with his wife taking off.

Ortega came back to the car.

"Whew! That took a lot of PR work. I sure hope I



Officer Susan Ortega

convinced him to stay home and not go out after anyone."

She was concerned for the man, and anyone he might hurt. Time to fill out another report.

An old man came over to her patrol car.

"How would you like to give that old boy a ticket for parking in my driveway?" he demanded.

Ortega tried to explain that she couldn't give a ticket for parking in a driveway, but he could call a tow truck and have it towed away.

He then changed the complaint to blocking his driveway. Ortega checked the area and found no car blocking a driveway, as the old man had indicated. We wondered if perhaps he was lonely and needed someone to talk to.

Later, I rode with Corporal Wallace as he went to Coronado Center to check out a complaint by the theater manager that "600 rowdy kids would soon be coming out of the theater."

We saw a line of people waiting to get in. They were peaceable enough.

We saw small groups of junior high age kids standing around laughing and joking, the way kids do.

I asked them what movie they were waiting to see. They wanted to see "Spring Fever", but it was sold out, as was "Best Friends."

So they saw "Six Weeks", a movie they had seen before, but that was all right, they had a good time.

No riot, just normal kids having a good time.

We stopped three young men in a pickup who were racing down Hobart.

"Now, we weren't racin'," one of them said.

Corporal Wallace laughed. "Sure they were. Just kids having a good time. I remember what I was like when I was a kid."

He does warn the kids that speeding is dangerous and they should be more careful.

Well, Boss, thanks for the assignment. I learned that police officers are human, too.

Now about that item on my expense account for cleaning mud off my shoes.

Recovered loot



Pampan Concrete manager, Larry Covalt, identifies items which were taken Friday from his business for Pampan police officer, Terry Cox on Saturday. On Friday, Pampan Concrete Co. at 220 W. Tyng notified Pampan Police of a break-in, and that about \$5000 worth of office and shop equipment had been taken. While on regular

patrol, Saturday, Cox found some items which were identified as coming from the burglary, in the area of Tyng and Gray streets. Further investigation led to the recovery of the office equipment, tools, and food. Covalt said, "We didn't miss the battery charger until we needed it to fire off an engine this morning." (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

After a lengthy in-person talk, Ryzman hired Ortega as a patrol officer. She had realized the first part of a life plan.

Another call.

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Ortega came back to the car.

"Whew! That took a lot of PR work. I sure hope I

Oregon's McCall dies of cancer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Gov. Tom McCall, a staunch environmentalist who urged would-be residents to stay away and said he loved Oregon "more than life," died Saturday after a long battle with cancer. He was 69.

McCall died at 7:50 a.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital, said spokeswoman Lenore Nailon. "Life support systems were not used to prolong his life out of respect for Governor McCall's request that he be allowed to die naturally," she said.

He had entered the hospital Dec. 13 for chemotherapy. McCall was stricken prostate cancer in 1973, and the cancer

reappeared in 1981, spreading to his spine and skull.

His wife, Audrey, and sons Sam and Cmdr. Thomas "Tad" McCall, were with him.

McCall had been reported in the "terminal phase of his illness" after his condition deteriorated suddenly about midnight, Ms. Nailon said.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh ordered all state flags to fly at half-staff until after McCall's funeral.

"Few human beings in the history of our state more nobly embodied the values and the vision that built Oregon than Tom McCall," Atiyeh said.

Amarillo plant lays off 400 workers

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A beef-processing plant with 400 workers and an annual payroll of \$7.5 million has announced it is shutting down operations because of declining beef consumption.

Amarillo Beef Processors, Inc., closed its doors as of the close of business Friday "for an indeterminate period," according to a statement issued by its owner, Richard Rock, a labor relations attorney from Arkansas City, Kan.

The plant had been slaughtering and fabricating beef for John Morrell and Co. of Chicago, the meat company that moved its meat division to Amarillo in 1981. A former employee said the plant had operated since about 1974 and had a kill and fabrication capacity of 1,200 head a day.

The Amarillo firm announced early in December that a layoff of about 300 workers was imminent, but said at the

time that the layoffs would be temporary, lasting no more than a week. When the layoffs came, the entire work force was included, however.

Rock's statement, read Friday by a spokeswoman, said a shutdown was mandated by a decline in beef consumption, which was blamed on a depression in the general economy. The number of cattle on feed in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas has dropped significantly below slaughter capacity, the statement said.

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Weather

Fair and mild today and Monday. High today and Monday near 50. Low tonight lower 20s. Winds today north 15 to 20 mph.

daily record

services tomorrow

JONES, (Edd) Edwin Gardner - 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in McLean.

obituaries

EDWIN GARDNER JONES (EDD)
MCLEAN - Edwin Gardner Jones (Edd), 64, of 926 Mary Ellen, Pampa, died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
 Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, at the First United Methodist Church in McLean.
 Burial will follow at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.
 Mr. Jones was born October 10, 1918, in Mesquite, Texas. He moved to McLean from Alamogordo, N.M., in 1956, then came to Pampa in 1981. He married Faye Henley in Kaufman, Texas in 1937. "Edd" was a carpenter and a member of the Methodist Church.
 Survivors include: his wife, Faye, of Pampa; two sons, Charles Jones, Pampa, and Alvin Blackshear of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Bonnie Darnell, Pampa; two sisters, Evelyn Betherum of Dallas, and Annie Marie Davis of Mesquite; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES
 Sammie Dean Mathis and Francine Vincent Charles Theodore Cain Jr. and Bobbie Lynne Odell Wesley Murry Ray and Christine Louise Keeton William Gaunce Hunter and Peggy Sue Lehotsky James Alan Phillips and Sharon Janeen Lester Mark Alan Jennings and Teresa Kay Clark

DIVORCES
 Helen Inez Jackson and Ray W. Jackson Calvin Charles Crist and Beverly Ruth Crist Allen Ray Richter and Linda Irene Richter Teresa C. Beard and Terry L. Beard Brenda Gayle Hulsey and Jack Ray Hulsey Debbie Jean Gardner and Rodger Wade Gardner

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 A warrant for the arrest of Jack Eugene Castro was issued for alleged probation violations.
 A warrant for the arrest of Frank Walker was issued for alleged probation violations.
 A warrant for the arrest of Kevin Wayne Owen was issued for alleged probation violations.
 A warrant for the arrest of William Richard Robinson was issued for alleged probation violations.
 A warrant for the arrest of Anthony Eugene Storza was issued for alleged probation violations.
 A warrant for the arrest of Randy Taylor was issued for alleged probation violations.
 A warrant for the arrest of Jesus Perez was issued for alleged probation violations.
 A warrant for the arrest of Jeffrey Wayne Johnson was issued for alleged probation violations.
 A misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated against Richard Lee Relford was dismissed to be refiled as a felony.
 Rhonda Haegle Dodson successfully completed the terms of her probation.
 A charge of theft by check against Elma Jean Short was dismissed following restitution.
 A charge of theft by check against D.W. Lewis was dismissed following restitution.
 A charge of theft by check against David L. Smith was dismissed following restitution.
 Robert Carroll waived arraignment on a misdemeanor criminal charge.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. The police department received a total of 29 calls for the period.
 Patricia Sanders of 518 N. Warren reported burglary of a residence. Estimated loss \$200.
 Sue Gustin of 307 E. Kingsmill reported the theft of a purse from her vehicle. Estimated value \$50.
 Amelia Zamora of 708 Dean reported an unauthorized entrance to a residence at 732 E. Campbell. Estimated loss and damage \$800.
 W.H. Miller of 833 E. Albert reported guns taken from an unlicensed vehicle. No estimated loss.
 Owl Liquor reported three cans of beer taken without being paid for. Estimated loss \$1.60.
 Johnny Reagan of 522 N. Wells reported the theft of parts from his vehicle. Estimated loss \$25.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News.
FRIDAY, January 7
 12:15 p.m. - A juvenile driving a '76 Buick collided with a vehicle driven by Sharon Kay Carey of 701 S. Ballard. The juvenile was cited for following too closely.
 12:30 p.m. - A '78 Ford Bronco driven by Grant Avery Norton of 1506 N. Faulkner collided with an '81 Toyota driven by Carla Raelene Rogers of 1915 Dogwood at the alley at Russell and Harvester. Norton was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one call in the 33-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.
SATURDAY, January 8
 8:50 a.m. - Firemen responded to a fire call at John King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes. There was a fire in the wall. Firemen reported light damage.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions
 Frank Mercer, Elk City, Okla.
 Thurman Hines, Pampa
 Nona Kotara, Pampa
 Leah Hubbar, Pampa
 Belinda Davidson, Pampa
 Anna Pierce, Canadian
 Debra Berryman, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davidson of Pampa, a baby girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Travis Berryman of Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals
 Jewell Cook, Pampa
 Dale Cooper, Borger
 Tina Crossman, Pampa
 Duane Damron, Pampa
 Lisa Eastham, Pampa
 Larry James, Mobeetie
 Mauri Johnson, Pampa
 Elizabeth Mitchell, Pampa
 Willie Nickleberry, Pampa
 Kindra Rainey, Pampa
 Terrell Rucker, Pampa
 Arthur Sinches, Pampa
 James Summers, Lefors
 Joy Wingfield, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

city briefs

CAROL WILLIAMSON is now associated with the Hair Junction in Coronado Inn. Call 665-2233 for your family hairstyling. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED - Sales and Service - Rebuilt Vacuums for sale, repair and service. All Makes Thorp's Vacuums. 665-6005, 1236 S. Farley, Pampa. Adv.

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

COURIER & Ives Calendars to give away. Come by Joe Fischer Insurance, 115 N. West. Adv.

BEAUTIFUL NAILS can be yours with our help. Manicures and sculptured nails are now available at Shear Perfection - 301 W. Foster. Phone 665-6514. Adv.

CALL GAY Lynn at Shear Perfection - 665-6514. The best "Cut-up" in town. Adv.

FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis.

Monday, January 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association. Adv.

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

SILK FLOWER Arrangements and silk weddings at reasonable prices. V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill. Adv.

MINI-BLINDS 50 percent off V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill. Adv.

COMPLETE LINE of custom draperies and installation available. V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

THE AMERICAN Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2:00 p.m., on January 10th, 1983 in the Flame Room for business and program.

PYTHIAN SISTERS Temple 41 will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall for election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

Senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler, or carrot cake.

TUESDAY
 Stuffed peppers or tacos, au gratin potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, cream corn, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or peach cobbler.

THURSDAY
 Baked pork chops, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or tapioca.

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

school menu

MONDAY
 Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, honey butter, milk, applesauce.

TUESDAY
 Munchie nacha's OR chile, pinto beans, lettuce salad, peach cobbler, crackers, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Beef stew, vegetable dip, celery sticks, cornbread, pineapple chunks, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY
 Sliced turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, french fried vegetable sticks, wander bars, hot roll, butter, milk.

FRIDAY
 Inservice.

Curtain of fire



Seventy-foot Chia trees, at right, are dwarfed by lava as Kilauea Volcano continued an eruption that began Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

They could always give themselves a raise and buy sleeping bags...

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The hunters have arrived, and the search is on. The winners will find cheap, clean apartments close to the Capitol.
 The losers may end up like former Sen. Babe Schwartz, D-Galveston, did one session — "I lived with my mother-in-law."
 Or like former Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls — "I had to sleep on a cot in my office. I used the public restrooms and took showers in the UT gym."
 The 181 lawmakers in town for the legislative session convening Tuesday must compete with lobbyists, university students — and each other — in finding living quarters in the capital for four and a half months — six weeks short of the normal six months required in most leases.
 "I just come to town and look desperate," confessed Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston.
 Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, hopes to rent a room from his aide.
 The best deals go to the House speaker and the lieutenant governor. They get three-bedroom apartments inside the Capitol itself, rent-free.
 Outgoing Speaker Billy Clayton, who owns a house in Austin, used his Capitol apartment, located directly behind the House chambers, as office space. "I figured 16 to 18 hours a day around here was enough."
 The lieutenant governor's apartment is also vacant. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby owns a duplex in town, living in one half while his daughter, a law school student, occupies the other half. His Capitol apartment is used for state functions and official overnight visitors.
 For those who can afford rent of \$500 to \$600 a month, one-bedroom apartments are available in the luxurious Westgate Building or Cambridge Towers, both overlooking the Capitol.
 "But I would say 75 to 80 percent of the lawmakers who come here are struggling as far as economics are concerned," said Clayton, who is stepping down after four

terms as House speaker.
 Most can't even afford to bring their families to Austin with them. "Nobody in their right mind can bring a wife and children up here unless his wife is working and making a hell of a lot more than he is," said Schwartz.
 Legislators earn a salary of \$600 a month and get \$30 a day for living expenses during the session. "There are people who live under conditions their constituents would not believe," said Schwartz, who is now a lobbyist.
 Ragsdale, who applied for food stamps in 1974 to dramatize his low salary, said his aide, who earns \$1,500 a month, has a three-bedroom house and has agreed to rent Ragsdale one room. They haven't decided on a price yet, Ragsdale said, but he said it better not be too much.
 "Who can afford to do all this volunteer work — to go down there and starve and pay the state money to make laws for them?" Ragsdale asked. He said he would try this session, as he has previously, to raise lawmakers' pay and benefits.
 Clayton said many lawmakers simply "get together and make a deal with a hotel or apartment building" and share the rent.
 Last session six male House members shared a three-bedroom townhouse they named "Macho Manor." The rent was \$125 apiece, but according to Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, it was not a good place to sleep.
 "(Rep. Gerald) Geistweidt tore the walls down with his snoring. It was like living in a dorm again," DeLay said.
 He said the old "Macho Manor" gang has since broken up, and DeLay said he and Geistweidt, R-Mason, are going to room together in a different apartment this session, which DeLay said will be named "Mucho Macho Manor."
 Miss Danburg says she had not yet found a place to live, but she said she has not given up hope.
 "If anybody has a great place for me to stay and a proposal of marriage, you just tell them my phone number," she said.

Rights workers win \$1.6 million in suit that took over 15 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the day in 1967 when then-civil rights workers Margaret and Alan McSurely were arrested in Kentucky until Friday when a jury awarded them \$1.6 million because their rights were violated, the thought of giving up the legal struggle "never entered my mind," Mrs. McSurely said.
 "It's been a long haul," she said Friday after a five-woman, one-man federal jury which had deliberated three days returned the verdict.
 Following a six-week trial, the jury awarded \$1.2 million against former Kentucky prosecutor Thomas Ratliff, \$218,260 against the late Sen. John McClellan, and the remainder against two deceased Senate staffers, John Brick and Jerome Adlerman.
 McClellan's estate had put aside \$200,000 pending the verdict. Brick's surviving wife would be liable for her husband's actions, as would the estate of Adlerman's widow. A financial statement submitted in evidence says Ratliff has a net worth of nearly \$4 million.
 McSurely, who was not in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, said later that if the award survives possible appeals, he'll give most of his share to organizations protecting constitutional rights, particularly those of minorities and the poor.
 "I would give away 95 percent of it," after using some for the education of his four children, he said.
 Mrs. McSurely, now a hospital secretary who was divorced from McSurely last year, said she wanted vindication as much as the money.
 production sharply.
 "Commercial beef production in 1983 will total 22.3 billion pounds, about the same as in 1982," Wilson said in his report.
 "Pork production is expected to decline to 13.5 billion pounds, down 4 percent from 1982 and the third consecutive annual decline. In 1980, a record 16.4 billion pounds of pork was produced commercially in the United States."
 Veal output this year was projected at 400 million pounds, unchanged from the level of the past three years. Lamb and mutton production also was put at 400 million, the same as last year.
 Poultry production — which is not included in the red meat figures — was projected at another record of 15.3 billion pounds, compared to 15 billion in 1982.
 Retail poultry prices actually declined by 1.7 percent in 1982. The USDA says prices will go up 2 percent to 5 percent this year, however.

"I wanted to set an example for other people who try to make changes," she said. "If they can fight back and hang on, it's possible for justice to be done."

In Brief

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese and Syrian governments join efforts to stamp out a 7-week-old factional feud that has left 211 people dead in the north port of Tripoli. U.S. special envoy Morris Draper and Foreign Minister Elie Salem discuss "new American ideas" to break the stalemate in talks with Israel on withdrawing foreign armies from the war-racked country.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who has objected to tax increases in the current economic climate, is considering tax hikes that would take effect after 1984 as part of a plan to reduce a huge and growing government deficit.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Col. Sigifredo Ochoa claims that he has the support of almost everyone in the army and that if Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia "doesn't resign, we will make him resign."

WASHINGTON — Despite a slowdown in the Soviet economy, the CIA does not consider an economic collapse of the Soviet Union "even a remote possibility," according to newly declassified testimony. Slug AM-CIA-Soviet Economy.

WASHINGTON — Historians and analysts, convening here to take a scholarly look at lessons from the Vietnam War, conclude that American democracy may be incapable of waging that kind of long and costly war for limited, ill-defined goals.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One judge wondered if a "Frankenstein monster" had been created. Another said he was "sick and tired" of hearing rhetoric. Judges, lawyers and the people they represent have been bewildered by the tortuous legal fights created by two sky walks that fell in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in 1981.

MIAMI — The bribery-conspiracy trial of U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings is set for trial this week, but it has already made history: Hastings is only the third federal judge ever indicted on criminal charges and the first to stand trial for alleged crimes committed while on the bench.

Meat supply is down, but the cost will be up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A meat industry expert predicts that Americans will see only moderately higher prices at meat counters this year, despite another decline in supplies of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton.
 Dr. Ewen M. Wilson, director of economics and statistics for the American Meat Institute, said Friday the forecast also depends on the rate of economic recovery.
 "The meat and livestock sector has been adversely affected by the same negative conditions plaguing the overall economy in recent years," he said. "Two back-to-back recessions and mounting unemployment negatively impacted the demand for meat."
 As a result, livestock producers halted expansion plans, Wilson said. The U.S. cattle herd declined in 1982 after three consecutive years of rebuilding, and hog inventories declined one-fifth over the past four years.
 "Even though red meat supplies will be down again in 1983

as a result of reduced livestock numbers on American farms, meat prices will not rise as much as expected," Wilson said.
 Retail pork prices are expected to rise less than they did in 1982, while beef prices "could increase at a rate closer to the overall rate of inflation," he said.
 The Agriculture Department has estimated that meat prices this year may go up an average of 3 percent to 6 percent, compared to a 5 percent gain in 1982. That would include a 2 percent to 5 percent boost in beef and veal prices, and a 4 percent to 7 percent rise for pork.
 In 1982, meat prices rose an average of 4.9 percent, compared to an overall inflation rate estimated at 6.2 percent, Wilson said. That included a 1.5 percent increase in beef and veal prices, and a 13 percent boost in retail pork prices.
 Pork prices took a big jump because hog farmers cut

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White Deer school audit still secret; trustees may extend Harkey's contract

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

WHITE DEER — The White Deer-Skellytown school board will consider extending Superintendent Tom Harkey's contract at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

Just before his contract came under review, Harkey, the top administrator of the combined school district, refused to make public copies of an independent audit of school finances for the past fiscal year.

The board accepted the outside audit of school books for the 1982 fiscal year at its December 13 meeting.

But Harkey this week refused a public request for a copy of the audit or access to the document. After receiving a written request for the audit, Harkey's representative told Pampa News Skellytown correspondent M.A. Cousins that he would not let her read the document, which details how the district spent its public funds during the last school year.

Harkey's representative said the district published a one-page section of the document in the

White Deer News. He said that is the only public presentation of the audit that the district is required to make.

But Texas law contained in what is commonly known as the Open Records Act, Section 6 - (1) says:

"Without limiting the meaning of other sections of this Act, the following categories of information are specifically made public information: reports, AUDITS, evaluations and investigations made of, for, or by, governmental bodies upon completion."

In a previous phone conversation with another Pampa News reporter, Harkey last month agreed to provide Cousins with a copy of the audit, which was prepared by Cornell and Company; and he agreed to provide her with a copy of agendas for future meetings of the school boards.

But Harkey's representative this week also said the superintendent refuses to provide the reporter a copy of meeting agendas.

Harkey is managing the district on a two-year contract which expires in July, 1984. The board is considering extending the contract for another year, through July, 1985.

The board began its evaluation of Harkey at the

December 13 meeting, but action on the new contract was tabled until Monday's meeting.

Other employees set for evaluation Monday include the school principal and the school athletic director.

The board met in closed session at its last meeting to consider personnel, according to Harkey, and he indicated the elected panel may again shut the doors to the public when his contract is discussed. However, any vote taken by the board must be taken in open session.

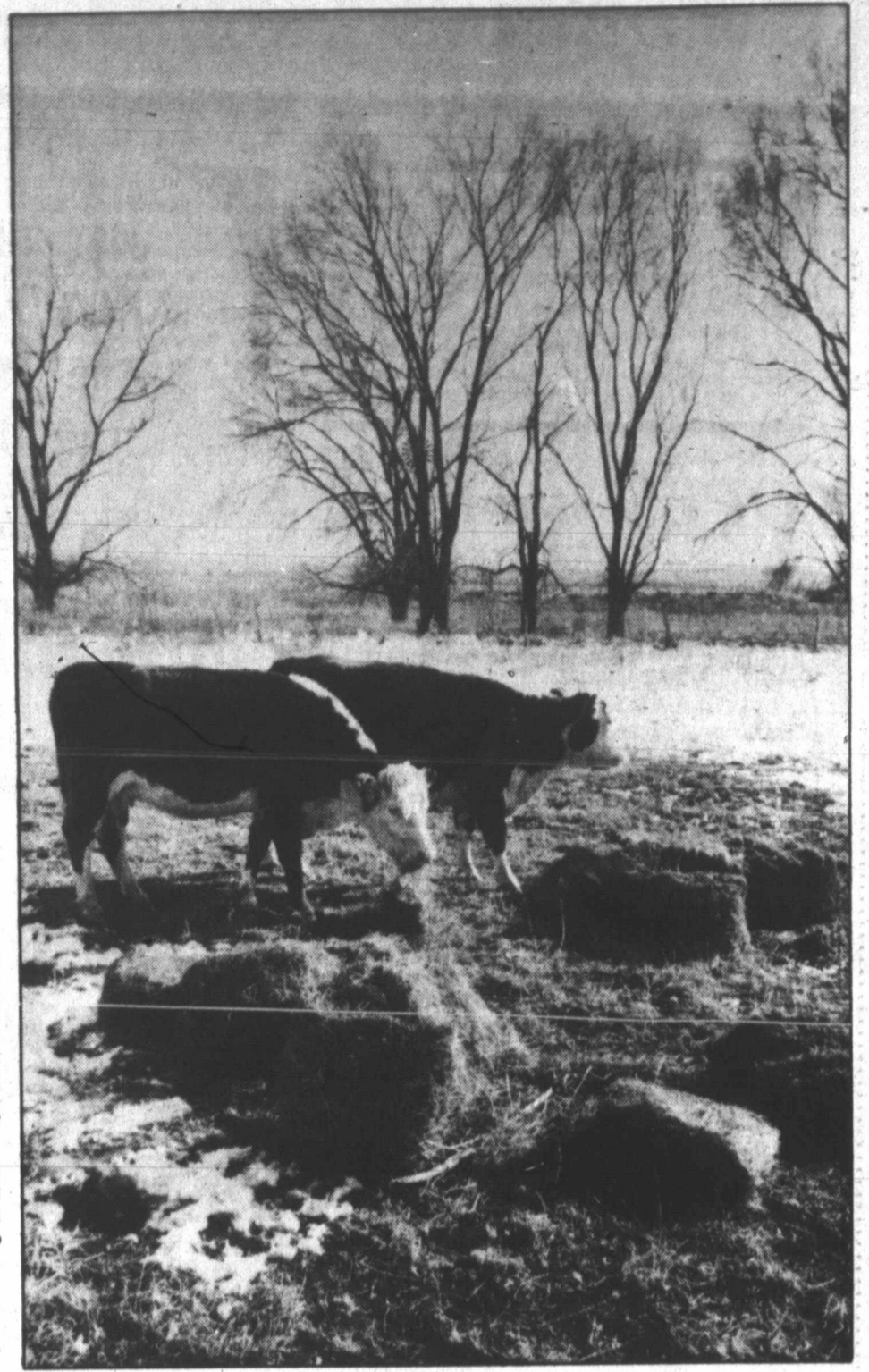
Other items listed on the White Deer - Skellytown school board agenda for the meeting Monday include:

"(9) Discuss the 1983 - 84 school year." and "(13) Reorganization."

In other action, the board will consider approval of the summer drivers' training program; will consider calling a special election for April 2 to fill a seat on the school board; and will consider paying the district's December bills. The agenda also lists reports from architect Robert Brasher, the "tax collector," the principal and the superintendent.

The meeting at the administration building in White Deer is open to the public.

Munchin' lunch



Two Hereford cows munch lunch hay in a pasture along the Canadian River north of Pampa last week as a warm January storm melts the snow from the winter's last storm. Many of the area ranchers are hauling extra feed to the fields this month in the form of bales and meal cakes, to help their stock through the cold season. (Photo by Jean Tierney)

Tiny town has a big boast

Best weather in the world?

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas — Forget frost-free Key West, Fla., and never mind the tropical lure of Hawaii — the world's finest weather is found in this West Texas town, boosters claim.

Crudely painted billboards placed along both sides of Interstate-10 near this town of 750 proclaim Sierra Blanca as site of the world's best climate.

"Our weather is pretty close to perfect," says "Dogie" Wright, former Texas Ranger and Hudspeth County sheriff.

Residents agree: "I rate it terrific," says secretary Brenda Bullock. "I'd have 12 feet of snow right now if I was back in Schenectady (N.Y.)."

Outside, it's sparkling clear, in the mid-40s and a dusting of snow from a surprise storm that struck Christmas Day still lingers.

But no one here lingers long in their assessment of the Sierra Blanca climate.

"Climate is one of our finest assets, something we feel we can vie with El Paso and most cities in the Southwest," says Beth Sweiven, head of the local Chamber of Commerce.

It was the Chamber of Commerce honchos who baked up the world's best climate concoction.

"We need something to attract people," Mrs. Sweiven admits. "We hoped this would attract people from the East and West."

She claims monthly temperature medians compiled nationwide from popular resort centers prove Sierra Blanca year-round has better climate than anywhere else.

Key West, the southernmost city in the continental United States and famed for its frost-free weather, hardly compares to Sierra Blanca, Wright says. The same applies to Mauna Kai near Kona, Hawaii, which banker David Rockefeller claims has the best climate on Earth.

"Both those places have hurricanes," sniffs Wright.

Six years ago, local boosters decided the town was sadly neglected. Its population had hovered around the 700 level for decades, Wright says.

Interstate 10 nearly bypasses the town, leaving State Highway 80 devoid of much traffic, Mrs. Sweiven says.

"So we decided to come up with a logo," she says. But isn't the world's finest climate a little pretentious?

"We do have dust storms and some wind," admits secretary Juanita Ramirez. "And this year

has gotten awful cold."

But citizens say the town's 4,500-foot altitude and an average of 11 inches of rain per year makes its climate benevolent, especially when the rest of the Southwest sweats each summer.

"It never gets too hot or too cold," says Wright, at 81 the dean of the town. "I do remember once around 1947 when it got 20 degrees below zero from a bad storm. Killed eight big trees around the courthouse overnight."

The courthouse is the largest structure in Sierra Blanca now that the Palace Hotel is closed and boarded up. The town also houses a border patrol office, has an aged railroad depot and two residential developments.

But Mile High and Country Club Estates seem almost lost on the high plains around Sierra Blanca. A 7,000-foot mountain devoid of trees — Sierra Blanca, or White Mountain, hovers near the town.

Country Club Estates, with 18 homes planted around a yellowed 9-hole golf course, is touted as the site where the town can spread out to.

The town, however, has lost about two-thirds of its population since it was founded as a railroad transportation center in 1881.

A Texas problem: no one has developed an alternative to water

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — One reason Texas' "water problem" is so difficult to solve is that not everyone agrees there is a problem.

Another reason is that past proposals have tended to align East Texans against West Texans.

Yet another reason is the enormous price tag for developing water supplies.

A fact summary: Texas has 15 major river basins and eight coastal basins, containing about 3,700 streams and tributaries and more than 80,000 miles of streambed. Underground reservoirs include the High Plains Ogallala aquifer, which transformed the "Great American Desert" into fertile ground for food and fiber and now contains nearly 90 percent of the recoverable ground water in Texas. Annual rainfall ranges from eight inches in El Paso to 56 inches in Orange.

Water experts estimate that even if 42 proposed reservoirs are completed by the year 2005, the state will still fall short by one million acre-feet of meeting demand. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

Leroy Goodson, general manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, said, however, a recent survey showed that only four out of 10 Texas adults think the state has a water problem.

"We hear a lot of talk about

alternative sources of energy, but no one has come up with alternative to water," Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, told a water conference. "Texas will have about 21 million people by the year 2000, and the energy crisis will be nothing compared to our water shortage if we don't address the problem."

Interviews by state planners with 187 water "experts and notables" showed that over 90 percent believed water shortages would be commonplace by 2000 if present facilities are not expanded and patterns for using water are not changed.

"In 50 years, we can see a total shortage of water if something isn't done soon," said Fred Poe, Midland's assistant city manager. "Yes. Ghost towns, too."

Outgoing Gov. Bill Clements held out hope for importing water, presumably from Arkansas, but Gov.-elect Mark White says water importation is "kind of like an oasis in the desert — the longer you walk, the further it seems to be from you."

"We have to show that there are water needs in East Texas that are vastly different from those in West Texas, and then put a package together with something that is reasonably supported by the fact that all will profit," White told a news conference.

East Texans historically have opposed possible transfers of water from East

to semi-arid regions in West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, an issue Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, touched on when he said, "I think it might be cheaper to move West Texas to East Texas than to transfer East Texas water to West Texas."

In 1969 voters defeated by a 6,000-vote margin a \$3.5 billion bond issue — the largest in Texas history — to begin work on a water system that would have included a system of reservoirs and canals to pump water from the Mississippi River to West Texas and from East Texas to the Lower Valley.

Last year Texans overwhelmingly turned down Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to reserve half of any future state revenue surplus for water development. Ken Kramer of the Sierra Club said the plan

"reflects the ultimate mirage ... a false image of unlimited supplies of water into infinity ..."

The Department of Water Resources estimates it would cost \$51.6 billion, assuming 10 percent inflation a year, to finance the major non-agricultural water projects needed through 2005.

As an illustration of the "immensity of this program," the Texas 2000 Commission, a long-range planning agency, said the total outstanding bonded indebtedness of the state and all units of local government stood at \$22 billion a year ago.

A House Study Group report said a canal and distribution system for moving water from Arkansas to West Texas for agriculture would cost an extra \$53.3

billion, not including the cost of the water.

Cost estimates have had "a sobering effect on people's thinking," says Dr. Herbert Grubb, director of planning and development for the Department of Water Resources. "It made us realize we need to focus on using the water we have more efficiently."

Nevertheless, vice chairman John Armstrong of the Texas 2000 Commission says Texas should reach to Mexico, Canada and Alaska for more water. "The task of importing should be no more challenging to us than putting a railroad over the Rockies was in the 19th Century or putting a man on the moon in this century," the Kingsville rancher told an environmental conference.

Nonsense, say others. A "dead issue," claim Kramer and Stuart Henry of the Sierra Club.

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Guess Who Had
A Birthday
Jasper McBride's
The One!
January 6 Was
The Day
Hope It Was
Filled With Fun!
From Your Kids



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This is our way of saying "thank you" for your loyal patronage of Anderson's Western Wear.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

OPEC stumbles

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is beginning to resemble the Holy Roman Empire, which was neither holy nor Roman nor an empire. Despite its name and reputation, OPEC lacks the organizational discipline to dictate prices and supplies on the petroleum export market.

The OPEC that met recently in Vienna was not the one that quadrupled the price of oil in 1974 and then ran it up from \$12.50 to \$34 a barrel between 1978 and 1979. The old OPEC was dealing with a world that wanted every drop of oil the 13 members of the organization could produce. The new OPEC cannot find enough takers for its product - the result of recession, new oil discovered, and a new ethic of fuel conservation spurred by OPEC itself.

The Vienna meeting ended with an announcement that the base price of oil will remain at \$34 during 1983 and production will be held to 18.5 million barrels a day. Privately, the oil ministers admitted this was wishful thinking. Oil is already going for as little as \$26 a barrel on the spot market. For the past year, the more dollar-hungry OPEC members have been ignoring their assigned production quotas to pump as much oil as they can find customers to buy, and there is no sign they will knuckle under to the new production limits envisioned at Vienna.

Conditions may be ripe for some kind of "price war" in the coming year, especially if recovery from the recession turns out to be as slow-paced as most economists expect. A better way to put it is that the OPEC exporters and others in the oil business will be experiencing the vicissitudes of a free competitive market, something they were spared during the 1970s.

We cannot share the concern expressed by some economists over the possibility of a collapse in the price of oil. They see a strain on the international banking system if Arab exporters are no longer depositing a big surplus of petrodollars. They see economic difficulties for Mexico. Britain and other non-OPEC countries that will have to cut prices of their oil for export to stay competitive. They see a weakening of U.S. programs to develop synthetic fuels and alternate energy technologies, setting us up for a serious energy crisis if oil again becomes in short supply.

These conditions all would have to be reckoned with in a prolonged period of oil surplus and lower prices. But to see these as unwelcome developments is like fearing peace at the end of a war because of the adjustments that must be made. Can the world be anything but better off if the price of oil is bid up and down in the marketplace rather than fixed by a council of ministers determined to charge as much as the market will bear?

The OPEC ministers are victims of their own misjudgment about what the market would bear. Their run up of prices sent their customers on a search for ways to avoid buying oil, and helped set the stage for the recession which has added to their woes.

OPEC is looking less and less like a cartel, and more and more like a trade association. Having met at Vienna for a couple of days of shoptalk, the competitors are now back at work, scrambling for customers.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1983. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 9, 1945, American forces invaded the Philippine island of Luzon during World War II.

On this date:

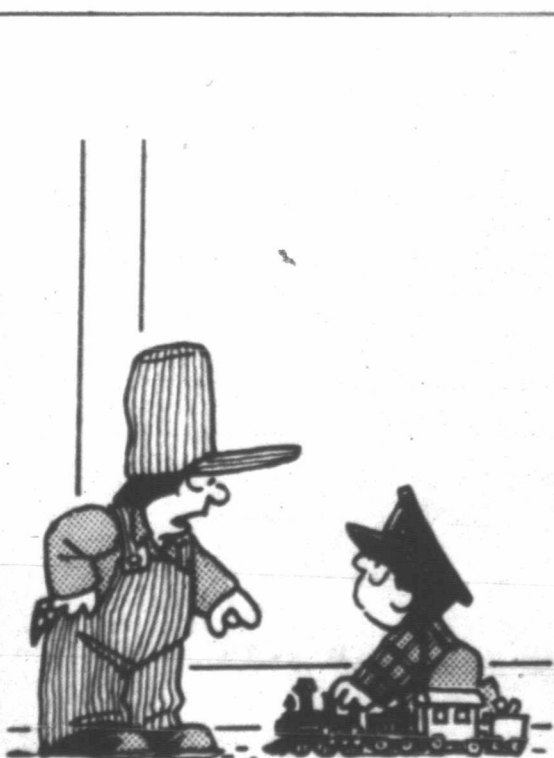
In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the union.

In 1968, Surveyor 7 made a soft landing on the moon, ending the American series of unmanned explorations of the lunar surface.

In 1972, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes gave an extraordinary telephone news conference to say that a forthcoming autobiography of him was faked.

Berry's World

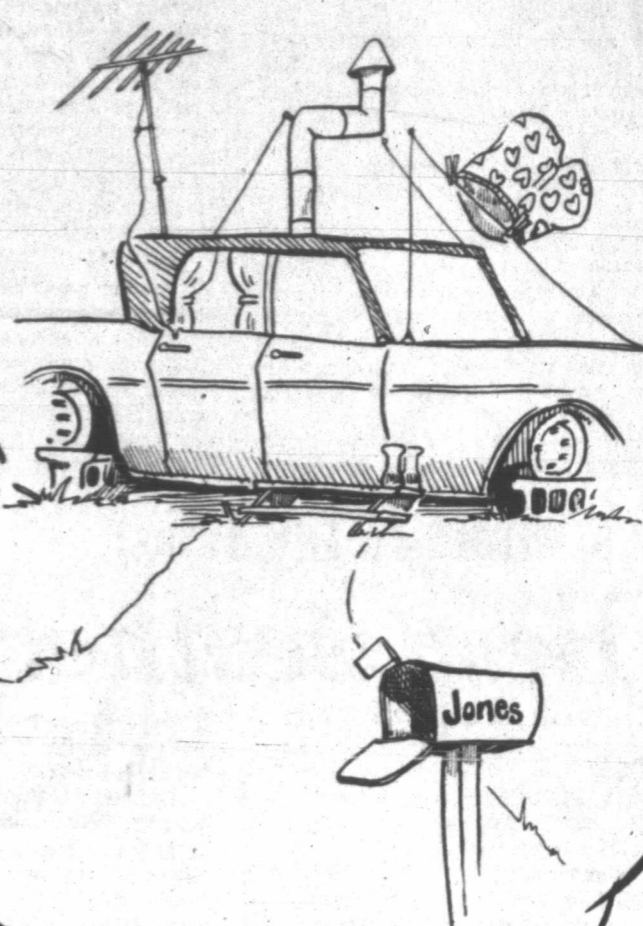


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"Let's not have any accidents. We're carrying TOXIC CHEMICALS!"

JUST THINK... SOMEDAY WE'LL
HAVE A NICE HOME WITH ALL OF
THE FINER THINGS, JUST LIKE
THE JONES' NEXT DOOR...

YEAH! JUST LIKE IT!



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Smoke from all over

By Don Graff

From time to time, the subject under consideration in this space has been smoking.

It has not been treated objectively, for good reason. It is a subject about which a reformed smoker (13 years, but only after Herculean effort) would find it exceedingly difficult to be objective even if that were warranted. Which it is not.

What follows, however, is going to be different. It's a look at the tobacco industry on a world scale with some selected details from the December issue of the Agriculture Department's "Foreign Agriculture Circular." Just the facts, as provided by USDA, without editorial comment.

To start with, total world production this year is expected to hit 6.57 million tons, nearly 11 percent above last year,

and the United States has a lot of company as a grower. Other major producers include China, India, Brazil, Zimbabwe, Argentina, Malawi, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and both Koreas.

Japan, on the other hand, is a major importer and the leading market for American leaf - 26,083 tons during the first 10 months of 1982. The No. 1 importer, however, is the Soviet Union which is projected to buy 105,000 tons of foreign tobacco this year, most of it from Bulgaria and India.

Elsewhere in the East, Poland's economy may be suffering from disastrous production declines in key industries but cigarettes are an exception. This year's output - 41 percent filter-tip - is expected to be 85 billion, up from 1981 by two billion. However, since domestic demand is 96 billion ciga-

rettes for the year, the cash-strapped military government has been compelled to import significant quantities and to ration supplies. Adults are limited to 12 packs per month.

Hungary is in a much better situation. A grower itself, its export of Virginia-type tobacco is a source of hard-currency earnings, which traditionally have been used to improve the quality of domestically produced cigarettes. The output of these is expected to top 26 billion this year, but demand is expected to show a decline as a consequence of higher prices and recently initiated government efforts to discourage smoking on health grounds.

East meets West. And back in the West, the government-controlled tobacco industry has been affected by Mexico's economic distress. In November, cigarette prices were hiked 28 percent to cover higher production costs resulting in large part from higher grower prices ranging up to 65 percent for stalk-cut burley.

And finally, back to the United States and the importance of tobacco as an export product. For the first 10 months of 1982, unmanufactured tobacco exports were in excess of 195,000 tons. That was a 3 percent decline in quantity from the previous year, but the market value of \$1.15 billion was a 7 percent increase over the same period of 1981.

Add to that finished cigarette exports, which brought in \$1.03 billion from January through October.

Then consider that this is only a fraction of the take of the domestic tobacco industry and it should be more than clear why the campaign to curb smoking as the nation's most controllable public health hazard is having such tough going. Well, almost no editorial comment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Letters to the Editor

Sophisticated Lefors

I just didn't want you to feel as though you are all alone in the world.

I noticed that no one writes to you and I think you should not be neglected.

SO, I really must comment on that corny headline in the Thursday paper.

Now, really, who in their right mind wants to keep dirty, smelly, filthy, spreaders of disease in the sophisticated, urbane, spotless city (?) of Lefors?

I mean, like, wow! Man, if you want to live free and be able to enjoy life, don't move to Lefors, because those clean, well-organized people don't want your kind of trash in their city.

Why, just look at how well kept all the lots and streets are. Like, there are no dilapidated, run-down buildings in that town, no siree! They keep a clean town.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Ripping again

Recently the price of gasoline in Pampa dropped. Regular Self Service dropped 5 cents and is still priced the same all over town with few if any exceptions.

It dropped in Amarillo too - 8 cents to 10 cents per gallon. I purchased some for \$1 per gallon the other day in Amarillo. Even little Panhandle is selling for \$1.05 or less. The rip off increases.

Quenton C. Nolte
Pampa

Old Ma

There are many sweet little old ladies in our world. Many of them, after experiencing the struggles of life become almost angelic and give off a beatific radiance of personality that makes them a joy to be around. These lovely creatures are the epitome of all that is compassionate and gentle in life. How wonderful it would be if all female gender could be this way in their golden years!

Unfortunately a tiny minority reach their Golden Years as tyrannical unpleasant creatures to deal with. It may sometimes be caused by life's hardships, but it seems that the real culprit in creating the tyrannical old ladies, is having spent an entire lifetime always getting their own way. Ma Bell appears to be one of the spoiled ones who had things too much her own way in her very long life.

When a customer wants to have a phone installed, they do not get to see Ma Bell or any employee face to face. You must talk into a little mechanical monster, and if what you say impresses the disembodied voice that answers you, eventually you can get a phone in a box, and take it home where you plug it into a little outlet already there. Ma Bell charges you over sixty three dollars for the privilege of installing your own phone. Ma Bell has stated that someone will flip a switch, on Friday, that will activate your phone. This may be the first Friday in the month, or the last, depending on Ma Bell's mood. Cheater Doo Little says that the reason you order your phone talking to an invisible voice is that Ma Bell is too soft-hearted to look you eyeball to eyeball and tell you that she is going to charge you over sixty three dollars for installing your own phone. This may be true, but it does not make the customer feel any better.

Ma Bell has a very famous TV commercial where she pleads with people to reach out and touch someone by phone north of way - yonder, but if you do this or anything else that Ma Bell suggests, you will feel her hand fooling with your

back pocket, and when she is finished, you will notice that your billfold is somewhat lighter than it was.

Oh well - everything in this great land costs more and more, doesn't it, and Old Ma Bell is still pretty sharp. She can readily explain to you that phone bills have not inflated as much as other things. Cheater Doo Little says that Ma Bell should start writing fiction stories, because she can definitely make things up and make them seem real.

Cookie Bennett
Pampa

Where are the reporters?

After reading the Pampa News feature "Review - 1982 Not The Best Of Years," I wondered how we all survived last year. It sounded so bleak! There were a few highlights in 1982, particularly in the area of music. For a community that supports good music, two lines in a long grim review hardly gives a true picture.

Where were your reporters at:
The Empire Brass Quintet's dazzling concert?
Andre - Michel Schub's superb piano recital?
Roger Wagner Choral's lovely performance?
First Baptist's wonderful production of "Blessings"?
Dr. Richard Webb's impressive dedication of First Methodist's organ?

The Pride of Pampa Band's gorgeous halftime rendition of "Come In From The Rain"?
The High School Choir's delightful production of Oliver?
Rostal & Schaefer's joyous duo piano concert?
First Presbyterian's beautiful cantata "O Bethlehem Rejoice"?

These are just a few of the musical highlights that took place in Pampa in 1982.
Sometimes I feel your reporters are so eager to report on the "sensational" that they miss the more beautiful things in life. If the review is just a recap of the year's headlines, then let's start headlining some of the nicer things about Pampa, so we can see the entire picture.

Musically speaking, 1982 was a very good year in Pampa, Texas.

Betty Hallberg
Pampa

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Asian potpourri

By William A. Rasher

NEW YORK (NEA) - While Americans go to the polls and try to indicate, by their selections among a series of frequently poor choices, how they would like their country governed for the next couple of years, herewith a few impressions gathered in the course of a recent trip to Asia and the South Pacific.

If there is one sure way to infuriate what might be called "world liberal opinion," it is to run your country efficiently, incorruptibly and on the basis of a foreign policy that is firmly (though quietly) anti-communist and a domestic policy that is perhaps best described as "anti-hippie" - meaning tough on drugs and men with long hair.

That is the sin of Lee Kuan Yew, prime minister of the island republic of Singapore (pop. 3 million). Lee, who is the leader and hero of the numerically dominant ethnic Chinese, has been Singapore's boss for 23 years, and shows no signs of tiring. Under his rule the lush, green island has sprouted a whole skyline of high-rise office buildings, as well as hill-sides full of handsome, low-cost housing and a hotel row that reminds one forcibly of Waikiki.

Naturally this sort of thing can't be allowed to go on. Hippies and drug addicts of the world, arise! (But don't arise in Singapore, or you're likely to wind up in the cooler.)

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Do-it-yourself Mom



Eileen Newcomb of Joliet, Ill., looks over her newborn daughter, Rebecca Lynn, at a Joliet hospital Friday. Minutes after completing her morning school bus run, Mrs. Newcomb gave birth to Rebecca in the family car, then drove to the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Son says Pasternak's work should stand

By STEVEN R. HURST

MOSCOW (AP) — Yevgeny Pasternak, son of the great Russian writer, says his father needs no rehabilitation in the Soviet Union — that his works already are known and loved by the people he wrote about.

A bound volume of Boris Pasternak's prose was published in the Soviet Union late last summer for the first time, and its appearance led some here to see it as a signal of the writer's official rehabilitation by the Communist government.

But Yevgeny Pasternak, in an interview with The Associated Press in his Moscow apartment, disagreed.

"When in the West they speak of rehabilitation of Pasternak, it's wrong," he said. "(Russian) people know and admire him already. The official opinion of him is something that has to follow after public opinion. There is no need for rehabilitation."

Boris Pasternak died in disgrace with Soviet authorities 22 years ago at age 70, three years after

he published the fabled "Dr. Zhivago" in the West. That novel about the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 and the civil war that followed won him the 1958 Nobel Prize.

The authorities told him he could go to accept the prize in Stockholm but that he could never return to his homeland. He chose his native Russia over the prize and for that was drummed out of the official Writers' Union. He died two years later.

Soviet state censors control what is published in the country. After the "Dr. Zhivago" scandal, which earned Pasternak the title of traitor among authorities, his works were banned. In the intervening 22 years his poems gradually have become accepted again and published but the authorities still refuse to print "Dr. Zhivago," which contains uncompromising scenes of the revolution and civil war.

"In 1958 when the scandal broke out it was a political game," the 59-year-old Yevgeny Pasternak said. "As (American writer Ernest) Hemingway said then it was a crime to call it a

political scandal. (Former Soviet leader Nikita S.) Khrushchev made it a scandal of high politics, then said he made a mistake."

The new 500-page volume of Pasternak's collected prose, "Air Ways," put together by Yevgeny Pasternak and his wife, Yelena, is a beautifully printed book with 73 illustrations done by the writer's father Leonid.

Yevgeny Pasternak said the prose in the book, with the exception of one short piece, all had been published in the Soviet Union previously but that the drawings by his grandfather were new. He and his wife selected them from among 1,000 drawings in the family archives.

"Air Ways" was printed in 100,000 copies and came out last September, but few of the books have made their way to the general public. Currently they appear to be available only in Moscow's foreigners-only hard-currency book store and at a special store for members of the official Writers' Union.

Horsewoman finds it hard to be accepted

By DORIS DELLINGER
Stillwater NewsPress

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — In Western pants and boots, the tall, slender blonde looks like any fashionably clad Oklahoman on a frosty Southwestern day.

But Jamie Shepherd isn't out shopping or having a leisurely lunch.

By 8 a.m., she's shoveling out stalls, pitching alfalfa and exercising horses. Later in the day she may give riding lessons. Jeans and boots are the badge of her status as the new operator of a boarding stable at Star Valley Farms, east of Stillwater.

Miss Shepherd has set her sights on getting established in the world of showing, riding, breeding and training horses.

"It's hard for women to be accepted in the horse industry," she admits. "Still, a lot of people like women riders. They feel women give the horse better care and understanding."

Reaching her goals won't be easy. Not many young people are making it financially in the horse world in these uncertain economic times, she says. But jumping hurdles isn't new to the horsewoman.

She grew up in Stillwater, taking riding lessons, riding bareback and dreaming of the day she'd have a horse of her own.

The dream became a reality — and the first step toward her future in the equine world — when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim N. Shepherd, bought her

a thoroughbred mare originally from the Parker Ranch in Honolulu.

The mare had just begun training to jump fences. Together Miss Shepherd and her mare trained in earnest. It wasn't long before they were taking part in riding competition all over the state.

For five years, she competed in events held at Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Fort Sill.

In 1979, Miss Shepherd's mare was bred to a big gray, producing a dappled gray filly, Sweet Leilani. When Miss Shepherd went off to Murray State in Kentucky, she entered the school's rodeo program and easily made the intercollegiate riding team. While freshman animal science classes taught her more about various breeds of pigs and chickens than she'll probably ever need to know, she needed more challenging riding instruction and competition.

A transfer back to Oklahoma and Connors State College at Warner came next.

Friends in Stillwater weren't surprised to learn she was studying equine technology. Still, they couldn't resist teasing. "Horses? They've got degrees in horses?"

And her father, owner of a home furnishings store, took delight in relating not only was she sending a daughter off to school, he was sending her horse to school, as well.

The filly also went along, and a goat was added as a stallmate when the filly was weaned. In addition to classwork, the Stillwater girl found herself at one point with a horse stabled at school and the other 10 miles out of town. Each had to be ridden and cared for daily.

Degree in hand, she worked for Bob Jackson, Ada, and Appaloosa breeder Blue Lanham, Norman.

"I decided if I was working 12 to 14-hour days, I'd rather work for myself," she said.

As a result, the 21-year-old began scouting for a stable near Stillwater, and came across a barn and indoor corral owned by Jack and Ival Hesser. After a dozen years of disuse, it took her a month of cleaning and painting to make the weathered barn presentable.

In earlier years, as many as 47 horses were stabled there, with 75 Oklahoma State University students coming out for riding lessons.

Currently, riders from Ripley and around the county arrive on Tuesday evenings to practice cutting cattle.

Stable charges are \$130 a month for full care, including all feed and daily exercise. Stalls can be leased for \$50 a month, with the owner providing the feed, grooming and exercise. The indoor arena enables riders to work with their mounts despite inclement weather.

She also works for Dwayne Karnes, Watonga, riding and selling his quarterhorses.

By 8 p.m., Miss Shepherd has had a full day, but she's at the stable, feeding and making sure everything is all right for the next hour or so.

She keeps the stable running smoothly, turning each of her boarders in turn into the fenced arena. She admits she doesn't like her charges to be in stalls all day.

Now there's a museum with Elvis's stuff

By MARK S. SMITH

LONDON (AP) — Elvis Presley's 'acne cure, favorite toothpaste and after-shave lotion were put on display Saturday in a London basement turned into a museum.

Personal items used by the King of Rock 'n' Roll, who died in 1977, were just a few of the items shown at the Elvis Presley Museum in London's Islington district.

Elvis' fans jammed the museum on its opening day to pay tribute to their idol, who would have been 48 Saturday, and viewed \$320,000 worth of memorabilia gathered by the museum's curator, Vince Everett.

Everett, 42, a former Elvis impersonator, says he has been gathering Presley artifacts for 27 years.

"The fans deserve a museum," said Everett, who met Elvis twice — during the singer's Army days in Germany in 1958 and in Atlanta in 1973. "He was the nicest guy in the world. A lot of lies have been written about him."

Among the items on display Saturday was a tennis racket Everett said Presley handled hours before he died at his mansion, Graceland, in Memphis, Tenn.

"This really means a lot to me," said Everett, holding the racket. "It was probably the last thing he ever touched — apart from his bedroom door."

Also on show were an I.D. bracelet Presley wore in the film "Jailhouse Rock," one of his old Army shirts and the first jacket the singer ever bought.

Admission to the museum is \$1.60, but Everett said proceeds are going to the Presley estate.

Visitors to the cramped basement museum feasted on five birthday cakes — one for each letter in Elvis' name — and viewed scores of Elvis posters, framed pictures of the young star in uniform and the jacket he wore in the film "King Creole."

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Bureaucrats nervous about Agriculture Department reorganization

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Normally placid bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department's information system are a little nervous these days about recent and pending reorganization plans. Usually, such edginess comes within six months or a year after a new administration takes office. This time, however, there were many months of squabbling over who was

going to get the job as assistant secretary for governmental and public affairs.
Wilmer D. (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, a former three-term congressman from North Carolina and professional baseball player, was the choice of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who also is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.
But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had other preferences. The matter was settled last summer when President

Reagan nominated Mizell, who officially took over the job on Aug. 23 — after the post had been vacant for a year and a half.
A friend of Mizell's, Earl G. Cox, has been named acting head of the USDA's office of information, which comes under Mizell's supervision. Cox worked in television news in North and South Carolina in the early 1960s, and in 1966-69 was an aide to Rep. James Gardner, R-N.C. Before joining USDA, Cox

was at the Labor Department as director of public affairs and special assistant to Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan.
But these appointments — which have to do directly or indirectly with anyone who calls USDA with a question — were only token bones in the agency's new information skeleton.
The reorganization has continued, although details are sketchy and have not been officially announced. According to several sources in and outside USDA, who asked not to be named, Willard Phillips Jr., director of USDA's Office of Rural Development Policy since last July, is a leading

candidate to be deputy assistant secretary of governmental and public affairs — the No. 2 spot next to Mizell.
Phillips, who was born in Elkins, W. Va., was administrative assistant to Mizell, when Mizell was a North Carolina congressman in 1969-74.
Other shakeups are in the works, according to the sources.
For many months, until Cox was named director of information, the job was held on a fill-in basis by Claude Gifford, a career employee who joined USDA's information system in the early Nixon years.

Some thought Gifford would be kept as Cox's chief aide as deputy director. However, Gifford will be moved aside and put back in charge of publishing, design and printing — a post he held previously.
The apparent choice as Cox's senior deputy is Stan Prochaska, who most recently has overseen the operations of the agency's information mill, although with a low public exposure.
Other changes, including the possibility of some demotions may be forthcoming, according to one of the sources.
Cox, the source said, does not favor having so many

senior, highly paid people — most with salaries of \$40,000 a year or more — handling so few basic duties.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 425,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 15.6 million bushels — for delivery through Sept. 30.
Officials said Thursday the new sales raised to 5.95 million tons — 2.9 million wheat and 3.05 million corn — the amount of U.S. grain the Soviets have bought for 1982-83 shipment.
That put purchases near the annual minimum that Moscow is required to buy under a grain agreement with the United States.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.
The Soviet Union, under the agreement, is committed to buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn each year, with an option of two million additional tons.
If more than eight million tons are wanted, the United States must be consulted. The Soviets were told they could buy up to 23 million tons in 1982-83, 15 million more than guaranteed in the agreement — which expires Sept. 30.
Moscow has not indicated how much U.S. grain may be bought this year.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
1982 — A YEAR MOST FARMERS WOULD LIKE TO FORGET

The following was written by Bill Braden, communications specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

No opinion poll is needed to find out how Texas farmers and ranchers feel about the past year. 1982 was a disaster in almost every sense of the word — a year that most farmers and ranchers would just as soon forget.

The year started out with many producers in bad financial shape due to poor prices the past two years. And from there things got worse. Farm prices continued to suffer as commodity supplies mushroomed, and producers found little encouraging news as 1982 drew to a close.

A FEW BRIGHT SPOTS
A few things did happen during the year for which farmers and ranchers can be thankful. Interest rates eased down a bit and that old nemesis, inflation, finally cooled off to slow the rise in production costs. 1982 also turned out to be a fairly good crop year for some producers.

At the outset of the crop year, many farmers were in a dilemma about what to plant. For most it was a matter of choosing the least of several evils. Many opted to plant less cotton — more than a million acres less — due to poor price prospects. Rice plantings were also down for the same reason. The slack was taken up by corn, grain sorghum and soybeans, but the outlook for those crops was lukewarm at best.

HEAVY WEATHER LOSSES
Extensive wet weather in the spring delayed planting operations in some western areas and in the state's mid-section. That caused many crops to be late, making them prime targets for the long, hot summer that followed. So some areas went abruptly from extreme wet conditions to a season-long drought that cut crop yields severely.

Of course, the usual spring storms with heavy rains and cool weather reduced young crop stands in some sections, particularly in central and eastern areas and in Southwest Texas, where hundreds of acres of corn, cotton and vegetables were lost in flooding, hail and high winds. Earlier, dry conditions had delayed plantings in parts of Southwest Texas and other areas.

The real blow as far as spring crop losses are concerned came in the Texas plains. Farmers saw most of their cotton crop wiped out by some of the most severe hailstorms in the area's history. Almost half of the South Plains' five million acres of cotton were reduced to stubble by the savage storms. Since the storms hit so late in the season that cotton could not be replanted, most farmers went to alternative crops such as soybeans and sunflowers. A considerable amount of grain sorghum also replaced hailed-out cotton.
Texas wheat yields in late

spring was "so-so" as the crop endured extremely dry conditions in late winter and early spring followed by heavy rains. Rust disease also was severe in many areas. This year's wheat acreage was the largest ever in Texas, spurred by good price prospects. But when harvest time rolled around, prices had cooled off considerably.

INSECTS AND OTHER PROBLEMS
Insects once again made the scene as the 1982 crop season progressed. Yellow sugarcane aphids, greenbugs and cutworms dealt a lethal blow to the thousands of acres of grain sorghum in coastal and central areas.

By mid-year the weather has settled down into its usual pattern — hot and dry. Most crops progressed well for a while, but soon spring moisture was gone and drought stress set in. In irrigated areas, farmers had irrigation pumps going full blast to keep their crops watered. Needless to say, running those pumps pushed production costs up sharply.

The hot, dry summer weather continued into the fall, providing ideal harvest conditions in most areas. Most farmers reaped good cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests despite slow crop starts in the spring. However, the summer-long drought cut into crop yields in some areas, particularly cotton and dryland peanuts in central areas and soybeans and peanuts in coastal and eastern sections.

The summer drought also dealt a blow to this year's pecan crop, which already had its share of disease and insect problems. In addition, this was an alternate-bearing year for most pecan trees.

RANCHERS ALSO HAD PROBLEMS

While farmers were enduring all these problems ranchers weren't faring any better. 1982 started out extremely dry so cattle had little grazing on small grains such as wheat and oats. A siege of extremely cold weather followed which brought snow to much of Texas and caused a surge in livestock feeding. Spring brought warmer weather and some rain, but much of the state continued dry until May — and even later in some areas — extending the feeding period due to lack of grazing. Of course, this pushed costs up.

May rains gave a big boost to pastures and ranges and brightened the outlook for most livestock producers. However, market prices remained weak for the most part and tended to waver downward as the year progressed.

Stockmen again had to be on guard for screwworms — perennial livestock pests. The first case of screwworms in Texas in more than a year was confirmed May 18 near the Starr-Hidalgo County line. But only a few more cases followed to bring the 1982 total to six, compared to five in 1981.

As the hot, dry summer weather wore on, ranchers had to contend with short grazing conditions, so they

started to feed hay. Some had plenty of hay from an abundant harvest of past seasons but others faced short supplies, particularly in coastal, central and southern areas. As the dry siege continued, ranchers started culling their herds heavily. They shipped calves and lambs to market earlier than usual. And these heavy runs at local auctions sent prices plummeting.

The dry weather continued into the fall, causing delays in small grain plantings for fall and winter grazing. Some fields were dry — planted but didn't come up due to lack of moisture. Limited small grain growth hampered the movement of stocker cattle into the plains area where small grain grazing traditionally is big business. However, the demand for lightweight stocker cattle picked up early December following widespread rains, with some going for up to \$1 a pound.

WHAT'S AHEAD
Undoubtedly, Texas farmers and ranchers are putting improved prices for their products at the top of their list of New Year wishes. There are two chances of that happening — slim and none. So what's there to look forward to?

Most farmers will need to take a hard look at their operations to try to cut costs wherever possible. They will also need to consider participating in the 1983 government farm program which offers some price protection on their investments and can supplement their income.

Ranchers also need to adopt efficient management practices — those that can bring in extra dollars — and they need to cut out anything that might be draining their pocketbooks.

Farmers and ranchers must strive to become better businessmen if they expect to financially survive the year ahead. If U.S. and world economic conditions improve some, the demand for agricultural products could increase and prices could strengthen. But that may not happen for some time. So farmers and ranchers must continue to hang on for survival — a situation they have become accustomed to over the past several years.

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Identical law students plead innocent to fooling instructor

NEW YORK (AP) — It's possible that, one day, Morris and Jeremiah Kaplan will find themselves as attorneys on opposing sides of a case. If that happens, they might give a judge the same kind of trouble they have given teachers in the past.

Morris and Jeremiah Kaplan, 22-year-old first-year law students at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University here, are identical twins. And the only way anyone can tell the young Philadelphians apart is by the way they comb their hair.

To avoid confusing their law professors, the two have been placed in different sections and do not have any classes together right now. That was also the case in high school, where teachers preferred to keep them apart.

"I remember one time

Jeremiah had to go somewhere and asked me to attend his math class," Morris recalls. "The trouble was that his class was a few chapters ahead of mine in our textbook, and the teacher had spent a long time with Jeremiah the day before, reviewing a particular type of problem.

"All the students knew that I had showed up in my brother's place, but the teacher didn't. He called on me to go to the blackboard and write the answer to his question. I couldn't.

"So we never did that again," Morris added. "The math teacher lined us up together for 10 minutes every morning and studied us until he knew which was which."

The tall and good-looking duo are the only children of Barbara and Barnard

Kaplan, who live in Melrose Park, a suburb of Philadelphia. The brothers went together to the Peddie School, a prep school in Highstown, N.J.

Then, Jeremiah went to Syracuse University's School of Management to study finance and real estate. Morris went to Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., where he majored in political science.

As an undergraduate, Morris spent two semesters at American University and one semester at George Washington University, both in Washington, D.C. There he had an internship with Sen. John Heinz III, R-Pa., and worked for Heinz's chief legislative assistant on issues concerning international business and human rights in Eastern Europe.

Jeremiah decided to come to the Cardozo School of Law before Morris did, and arranged to room with a friend from Syracuse. So when Morris decided to attend as well, he had to find another roommate. Now the brothers live in different apartments in the same building, a few blocks away from the law school in New York City's Greenwich Village.

"We get along pretty well, and it's nice to be together again," Jeremiah said. "Our parents are happy that we're at the same school, and that we're so close to home."

Next year, when they have some choice among elective courses, it is possible that they will be in some classes together, confounding the teachers again.

"Our father is a builder and developer in the Philadelphia area," Jeremiah said. "We both plan to work with him after law school, but we want to practice real estate and tax law for several years first. And I might decide to continue practicing law."

Through the fog



The Sistersville Ferry, towed by the Elinor D tug, cuts through the fog-shrouded Ohio River on an early morning trip from Fly, Ohio, to Sistersville, W.Va. Pedestrians pay a quarter to ride the ferry with \$12 the highest fee for flammable cargo. (AP Laserphoto)

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES
Jan. 10 — 7 p.m., Adult Leader's Council, Courthouse Annex.
Jan. 11 — 7 p.m., 4-H and Youth Committee, Courthouse Annex.
Jan. 12 — 3:30 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean High School ag building.
Jan. 13 — 3:30 p.m., Austin 4-H Club meeting, Austin Elementary cafeteria.
Jan. 15 — 7:30 p.m., Bit and Bridle Horse Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
Jan. 17 — 3:30 p.m., Wilson 4-H Club meeting, Wilson Elementary gym.
Jan. 17 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Council, Courthouse Annex.

DISTRICT 4-H FOOD SHOW COOKBOOKS AVAILABLE
Here's your chance to have a copy of the best recipes in the District! This year's District 4-H Food Show recipes were compiled into a nice cookbook with a plastic binder. We have some copies in our office. If you want to purchase one or more — let us know. Proceeds go to the Edith Lois Wilson District 4-H Scholarship.

ADULT LEADER'S COUNCIL
The Adult Leader's Council will meet Monday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. The purpose of the meeting is to set 4-H activity dates, set committee meeting dates, plan method demonstration, discuss 4-H club parliamentary procedure training, and participation of older 4-H club members. The meeting is open to all leaders but only council representatives are eligible to vote.

EXPLORING 4-H
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In the 4-H Safety program, 4-H'ers learn to prevent accidents, develop safety habits and make safety a part of everything they do in their 4-H work, school and community.

Through the 4-H Safety Program, 4-H members learn what to do in case of an accident. If in spite of all precautions, an accident occurs, they will need to know what to do to assure prompt, correct treatment and elimination of the cause.

By making 4-H'ers safety conscious, they can bring safer living to their family. Working together with parents, brothers and sisters, they can eliminate nearly all home and farm safety hazards.

By educating others to the need for accident prevention, 4-H'ers can perform a vital community service and may become eligible for special certificates and other recognition.

The General Motors Foundation sponsors the 4-H safety program by donation medals, certificates, and eight educational scholarships of \$1,000 each.

SHEEP PROJECTS POPULAR IN 4-H
4-H members learn by doing through 4-H projects. In the sheep project 4-H'ers not only learn how to raise a lamb, but the lamb often becomes a special friend who helps 4-H'ers learn about nutrition, genetics, reproduction and health.

Because lambs are clean, quiet animals and require little space, they can be a good backyard project. Lambs also require less total feed through the feeding period than other larger species. With the lower feeding cost and a lower purchase cost than that of larger species, most families can work a sheep project into their budget.

The sheep project is not all work and lessons. 4-H'ers develop responsibility by learning to provide feed, water and shelter on a regular schedule. Many youngsters develop their own flocks which can lead to a valuable business.

All young people relate well to raising animals, and the sheep project is a fun way to learn and meet new friends.

If some of your friends say bad things about sheep just keep this thought in mind: Some people cuss sheep. And say the God could have done better. But maybe they should praise the sheep. For their warm wool sweater.

Feel free to contact the county Extension office to learn more about the 4-H sheep project and other 4-H programs and activities.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

University publishes different look at Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State University Press, which published the Pulitzer-winning novel "Confederacy of Dunces," has come out with a very different look at Louisiana.

Chris Segura's "Marshland Brace" is set in his home town, Abbeville, and the nearby Acadian marshlands — territory he knows as intimately as John Kennedy Toole knew the New Orleans shown in "Confederacy."

"It's a very exciting project for us because I really think it's the finest writing that I've seen come out of the Louisiana Acadian, or Cajun, culture," said Les Phillabaum, chief editor at LSU Press.

"It's rare, I think, to have a work that has both the authenticity and the artistry of this book."

The fact that "Confederacy" and "Brace" are both first-published novels by native Louisiana writers is about the only similarity between them.

Toole's is an acerbic, urban satire peopled by caricatures for whom one feels, at the kindest, bemused pity. Segura makes one care about his Louisiana Frenchmen. The stories are set in the 1950s, when "Cajun" was a fighting word like "nigger."

"Marshland Brace" is made up of two stories: "Tranasse" — French for "Marsh Passage" — is a novelette, an old trapper's account of his hunt through the marshes for Etienne Lopez, a man who has killed

his own family.

"Les Perdus" — The Lost Ones — is a short novel about Leland Viator, who grows to manhood during a season of trapping, a cattle roundup and an unsuccessful attempt to herd cattle gone wild in the marsh.

The book was one of only two novels published this fall by LSU Press, which primarily handles academic works and textbooks. Its first venture into novels came in 1978, with "Passage Through Gehenna" by Madison Jones.

Since then, it has included three or four novels among the 60 new books it publishes each year.

"Since we are a university press and our primary obligation is to scholarly writing, I don't think the fiction program will get much bigger than that," said Phillabaum.

"Confederacy," a comic novel about New Orleans, was published by LSU after other, bigger publishers turned it down. It remains the biggest seller for LSU press and is now in its seventh printing with 60,000 copies in print.

The average academic work has a printing of about 1,500 copies.

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Oil and Gas News

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
ARMSTRONG (WILDCAT) Exploration Co. no 1-86 Eschle (640 ac) 990' from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 86, B-3, H&GN, 1.5 mi south from Groom, PD 4500, start on approval (Box 69, Panhandle, TX 79068).
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Andco Oil (20 ac) Sec 180, 3, I&GN, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 1677, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following:
 no 2 Georgia, 990' from South and West line of Sec. 6 mi southwest from Pampa.
 no 1 Georgia 'B', 990' from South and East line of Sec. 6 mi southwest from Pampa.
 no 2 Georgia 'B' 330' from South & East line of Sec. 6 mi southwest from Pampa.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) John P. Castleman, Jr., no 131-1 Castleman Harrah (160 ac) 990' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec 131, 3, I&GN, 4 3/4 mi southwest from Pampa PD 3400, start on approval (3050 Diamond Shamrock Tower, Dallas, TX 75201).
HANSFORD (Hansford) Upper & Lower Morrow) Brock Hydrocarbons, Inc. non 1-305 Neilson (640 ac) 660' from South & 2440 from West line, Sec 305, 2, GH&H, 1 1/2 mi southwest from Gruver PD 7400 start on approval (1518 Park Harvey Center, Okla. City, OK 73102) Rule 37.
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Dorchester Exploration Inc. no 4 Lucille Wright (640 ac) 1960' from North & 660' from West line, Sec 149, 41, H&TC, 9.7 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 7200, start on approval (3300 North A. Bldg. 8, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701).
HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Gulf Oil Corp. no 4-215 B. Jafvis & Sons (640 ac) 2000' from South & 660' from West line, Sec 215, C, G&MMB&A, 4 mi south from Canadian, PD 12600, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157).
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr. no 6 William (480 ac) 1650 from North & 990' from West line, Sec 39, 47, H&TC, 8 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 866, Amarillo, TX 79105).
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 3 Chain 'C' (327 ac) 1650 from North & 330' from East line, Sec 6, M-24, TCRR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 SW 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101).
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 1 Whittenburg (550 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec 49, M-23, TCRR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp. no 7 Skelly-Merchant (160 ac) 2310' from North & 1035 from East line, Sec 34, 47, HITC, 6 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078).
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star

Petroleum Corp. no 7 Yake 'A' (320 ac) 2228 from North & 990' from West line, Sec 35, 47, HITC, 6.8 mi south-southwest from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co. no 24 Cockrell 'C' (245 ac) 330' from South & 660' from West line, Sec 13, B-3, D&SE, 4 mi northeast from Borger, PD 3100 start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078) Rule 37.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Taddock Productions, Sallie Pritchard Tr - A (200 ac) Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams Survey, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 5090, Borger, TX 79007) for the following:
 no A-4, 934' from South & 1250' from East line of Sec. no A-11, 2084' from South & 1222' from East line of Sec.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Taddock Productions, Sallie Pritchard Tr - B (119.33 ac) Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams Survey, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval for the following:
 no B-3, 2539' from South & 330' from West line of Sec. no B-6, 1816' from South & 330' from West line of Sec. no B-9, 420' from South & 868' from West line of Sec. no B-11, 1256' from South & 920' from West line of Sec.
LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Texxon Exploration Co. no 1-860 Schoenhals Unit (642 ac) 1780' from North & 467' from West line, Sec 860, 43, H&TC, 6 1/2 mi northwest from Lipscomb, PD 6800 start on approval (Box 14002, Amarillo, TX 79101) Rule 37.
LIPSCOMB (UNIT Upper Morrow & BOOTH PROCTOR Upper Morrow) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co. no 3 Eugene Booth (641 ac) 1980' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec 637, 43, H&TC, 7 mi northwest from Lipscomb, PD 9500, start on approval (1100 Petroleum Club Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74119).
LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co. no 3 Heil (320 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec 98, 10, H&TB, 3 mi southwest from Follett, PD 6350, start on approval.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 1-57 Sell (640 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec 57, 10, H&TB, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Booker, PD 8300, start on approval (Suite 700, Mid-

AMERICA Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102).
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) MBB Operations, Inc. no 1 Glasscock (3550 ac) 5375' from North & 6000' from West line, League 323, State Capitol Lands Survey, 12 mi northwest from Vega, PD 6700, start on approval (Box 15067, Amarillo, TX 79105).
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resources Corp. Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following:
 no 28-04, 282' from North & 2633' from East line of Sec. 24 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200.
 no 28-06, 282' from North & 1322' from West line of Sec. 24 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2300.
 no 28-13, 942' from North & 1973' from East line of Sec. 23 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2300.
RANDALL (WILDCAT) Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. no 1 Holtzclaw (10 ac) 150' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec 57, M-8, AB&M, 2 mi north from Happy, PD 3000, start on approval, Amarillo, TX 79105).
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc. George (640 ac) Sec 72, 17, H&GN, PD 2100, start on approval (Box 2271, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:
 no 1, 1320' from North & East line of Sec 3 mi north-northeast from Lela.
 no 2, 1320' from South & West line of Sec. 2 mi north-northeast from Lela.
APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 2 Carrie Killebrew (641 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec 891, 43, H&TC, 7 mi northwest from Lipscomb, PD 7750, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173).
WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST GAGEBY CREEK Morrow) Westland Oil Development Corp. no 1-1 Underwood (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec 1, BS&F, Survey, 15 mi northwest from Wheeler, PD 13000, start on approval (Box 36389, Houston, TX 77036).
APPLICATION TO DEEPEN LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 1 Gilbert Hill (648.6 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec 433, 43, H&TC, 7 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 10940, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo,

-7-82, test compl 12-20-82, pumped 5.25 bbl of grav oil plus 48 bbls water, GOR 18743, perforated 2480-3345 PD 3408, PBTD 5100.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp. no 1 Shannon, Sec 83, 7, I&GN, elev 3285 gr, spud 10-4-82, drlg compl 10-8-82, test compl 12-20-82, pumped 4.66 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 55 bbls water GOR 27253, perforated 2706-3320, TD 3332, PBTD 3332.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc. no 1 Roberts (80 ac) 1650' from North & East line, Sec 45, 25, H&GN, 9 mi north from McLean, PD 2700, start on approval. Amended to change Operator from Stahl Petroleum and location.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CAST Upper Morrow) Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1 Santa Fe (112.13 ac) 1422' from North & 1283' from West line, Sec 179, 41, H&TC, 1/2 mi north from Canadian, PD 11450, start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave, Tulsa, OK 74119).
Amended location
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caldwell Oil Co. no 2 Caldwell, Sec 240, B-2, H&GN, elev 3317 gr, spud 9-27-82, test compl 12-21-82, pumped 6 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 52 bbls water, GOR 38333, perforated 2710-3328, TD 3446, PBTD 3390.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp. no 1 Betty 'B', Sec 1, 4, I&GN, elev 3295 gr, spud 11-3-82, drlg 11-7-82, test compl 12-20-82, pumped 5.25 bbl of grav oil plus 48 bbls water, GOR 18743, perforated 2480-3345 PD 3408, PBTD 5100.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp. no 1 Shannon, Sec 83, 7, I&GN, elev 3285 gr, spud 10-4-82, drlg compl 10-8-82, test compl 12-20-82, pumped 4.66 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 55 bbls water GOR 27253, perforated 2706-3320, TD 3332, PBTD 3332.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kreis & Pena, Inc. no 1 Langham, Sec 1, B-2, H&GN, elev 2824 gr, spud 5-3-82, drlg compl 5-10-82, test compl 5-10-82, pumped 5.25 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 58 bbls water, GOR 4953, 1, perforated 2552-2871 TD 2952.
LIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland) Gulf Oil Corp. no 7-766 Harold Peery, Sec 766, 43, H&TC, elev 2639 kb, spud 9-4-82, drlg compl 9-23-82, test compl 12-10-82, flowed 8 bbl of 41.2 grav oil plus 29 bbls water thru 3/4" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 404, GOR 680, perforated 8052-8078, TD 8250, PBTD 8196.
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. no 11-10 J Masterson 'C', Sec 11, B-11, EL&RR, elev 3457 gr, spud 11-23-82, drlg compl 11-28-82, test compl 12-4-82, pumped 67 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 1492, perforated 1972, 2160, TD 2268, PBTD 2211.
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1 Dixie 'A', Sec 41, D.P. Fearis, elev 2709 kb, spud 9-30-82, drlg compl 11-7-82, tested 12-14-82, potential 9800 MCF, rock pressure 5419, pay 11898-12317, TD 12070.
HEMPHILL (URSCHEL ESTATE Lower Morrow) Mobil Producing Tex. N. Mex. Inc. no 1 Urschel Estate, Sec 13, D. Crockett Survey, elev 2344 rkb, spud 4-18-82, drlg compl 11-10-82, tested 12-7-82, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 6539, pay 12382-12402, TD 13120, PBTD 12317.
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Jackie, Sec 72 23, H&GN, elev 2691 gr, spud 3-21-82, drlg compl 3-25-82, tested 6-23-82, potential 86 MCF, rock pressure 16.90, pay 1830-2022, TD 2065.
PLUGGED WELLS
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Lower Morrow) Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. no 1-41, Hodgson, Sec 41, 2, H&TC, spud-10-31-81, plugged 12-10-82, TD 11812 (dry).
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Taddock Productions, no 4 Sallie Pritchard 'A', Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams, spud 6-14-48, plugged 12-22-82, TD 3356 (oil) Form 1 filed in Magnolia Petroleum Co.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) May Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Nona Payne, Sec 198, B-42, H&TC, spud 11-20-82, plugged 12-15-82, TD 9650, (dry).
ROBERTS (GILL Morrow) Pioneer Production Corp. no 1-32, M-2, H&GN, spud 11-7-82, plugged 12-10-82, TD 11349 (dry).
WHEELER (SOUTH MOBEETIE Hunton) Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. no 1 Bill Waters, Sec 34, A-9, H&GN, spud 3-21-77, plugged 11-23-82, TD 12629 (oil).

A spy satellite with a mind of it's own?

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
 Associated Press Writer
 Deep in the mountains of Colorado, eyes stare at a blip on a screen. One of 4,779 blips. In Nevada and Maryland, the government's Nuclear Emergency Search Team is on standby alert.
 The concern is Cosmos 1402, a Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite that could spray 100 pounds of radioactive uranium over an area 200 miles wide and 1,000 miles long if it crashes later this month as the Pentagon predicts.
 "If they've run out of all controls, it's got a mind of its own," said Dr. Melvin Herlin, assistant to the director at Lincoln Laboratories, a Lexington, Mass., firm that builds components for military communications satellites.
 "We can't do anything. It's up to the Russians and we don't know what they're going to do," said Staff Sgt. Ed Rasco, a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command.
 Vladimir Kotelnikov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said in Moscow Thursday that "there is no danger, we have no alarm about

the fate of this satellite."
 But at the State Department, where the standby alert was announced Thursday, spokesman John Hughes said, "They say it may not come down. Our information is different."
 Pentagon officials believe Cosmos 1402 is in trouble because of the failure of rocket boosters designed to propel it into a 500-mile-high orbit where it would stay indefinitely.
 Of the 4,779 objects orbiting the Earth, spy ships are the most likely to crash because their proximity — 150 miles above the Earth — makes them more susceptible to gravity, according to satellite experts. In contrast, communications satellites orbit at 22,000 miles, where there is less pull.
 The Soviet surveillance vehicles are the most dangerous because of their enriched uranium fuel, which no other country uses. As Cosmos 1402 gets closer to Earth, the atmosphere will exert more pull and slow it down, said Bill Heiser, a Western Union director for satellite planning.
 The pull will get stronger with each orbit until the satellite is only 40-50 miles from the

surface, the upper limits of the Earth's atmosphere, Heiser said.
 On Thursday, according to NORAD, Cosmos 1402's orbits took 15 seconds longer than the day before.
 Rasco said NORAD will be able to estimate 90 minutes before impact where the satellite will be when its altitude is six miles.
 At that point, officials will forecast the likely impact area. If Cosmos breaks up during re-entry, a 200,000-square-mile zone could get debris, according to Rasco.
 NORAD has been tracking Cosmos 1402 since last week, when sensors at the Space Defense Center in Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., "noticed erratic behavior by the object," Rasco said in a telephone interview.
 While the State Department said Thursday there's a 70 percent chance Cosmos 1402 will fall in water, experts acknowledged there is no way to keep the satellite from hitting a populated region if it crashes.
 If any radioactive debris falls in the United States, the Nuclear Emergency Search Team, made up of scientists and engineers at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and Germantown, Md., would fly to the scene and

use sophisticated equipment to locate and clean up the mess.
 "The average decay of objects is one or two a day," Rasco said. "The majority of them are burned up in the atmosphere."
 Cosmos 1402's orbit covers mostly oceans — its mission is believed to be the tracking of submarines — but it also goes over most of northern North America, most of the Soviet Union, the entire African continent, all of South America and much of China, according to the Defense Department.
 A land crash would definitely cause "a health risk from debris," according to Pentagon spokesman Maj. Douglas Kennett.
 Cosmos 954, another nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite, crashed over a desolate area in northern Canada on Jan. 24, 1978. While most of it burned up on re-entry, intense radiation was found near the eastern shore of Great Slave Lake. The Canadian government said the cleanup cost \$6 million.
 When Skylab, a NASA laboratory in space, re-entered the atmosphere in 1979, most of it fell in the Indian Ocean but debris did scatter across western Australia.

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Truckers threaten strike over new fuel, road tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent truckers, angry over scheduled increases in fuel and highway use taxes, are threatening a nationwide strike Jan. 31 to force Congress to repeal the new taxes.

"There will be a nationwide truck shutdown ... It will last as long as the Congress wants it to," declared Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association at a news conference Friday.

A strike by many of the country's estimated 100,000 independent truck drivers could cause problems for farmers and movers of household goods, who depend heavily on the independents.

"There's going to be a strike," said Don Mulder of Lincoln, Neb., head of the Nebraska Independent Truckers Association. "I just don't think it's going to be on Jan. 31." Mulder predicted that the strike will occur in March because it would take that length of time to organize throughout the nation. "We don't want six states going out one day and six the next," he said.

The strike call quickly was disavowed by the American Trucking Associations, which represent the nation's fleet carriers. The ATA says the fight to reduce the new taxes should be confined to lobbying in Capitol Hill.

"Our carriers will continue to move freight," said Edward V. Kiley, senior vice

president of the ATA.

President Reagan signed the new tax legislation, which passed Congress just before Christmas, into law Thursday. The measure calls for a nickel-per-gallon increase in motor fuel taxes and sharp hikes in highway use fees for owners of the 18 wheelers over the next five years. The money is to be used to pay for highway and bridge construction as well as mass transit assistance.

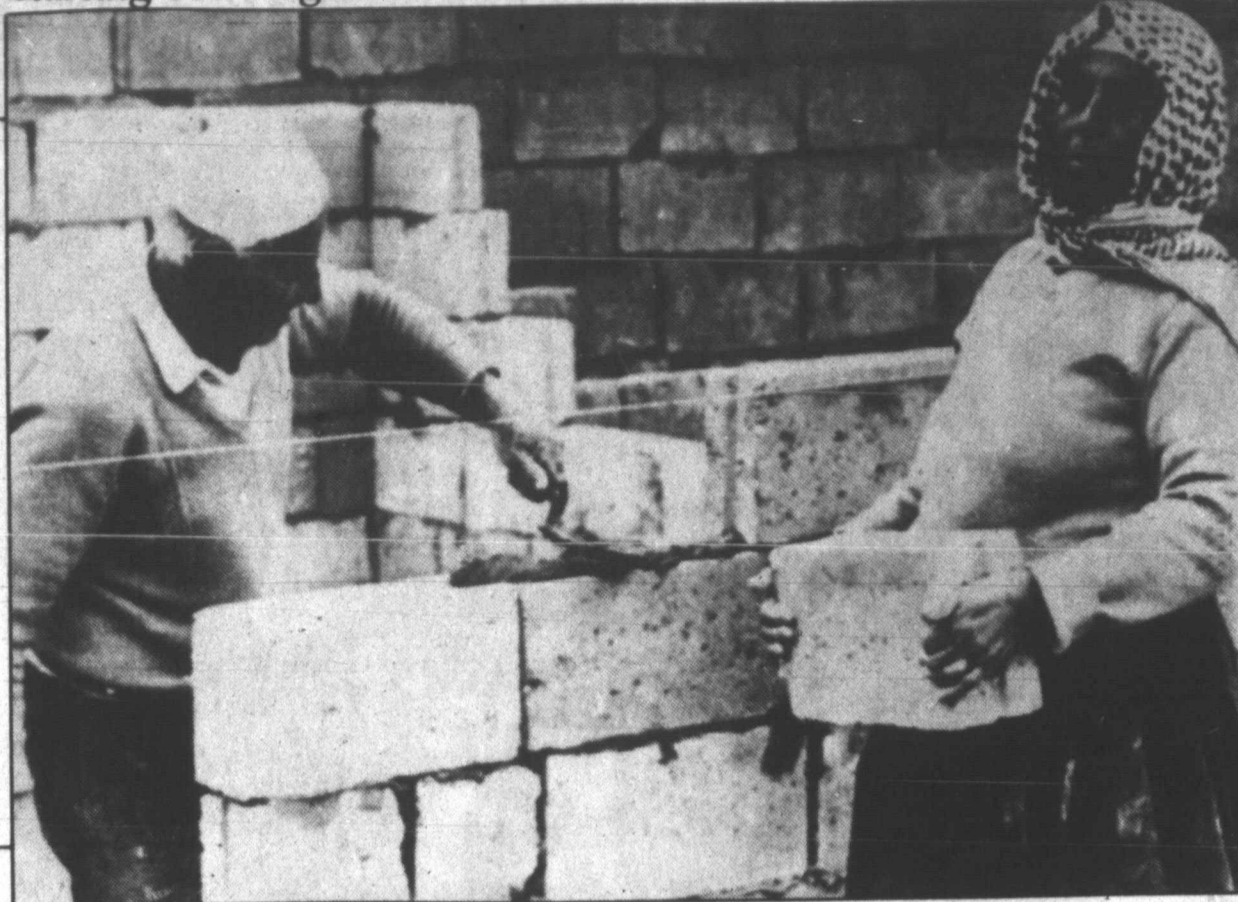
Parkhurst, whose association has spoken for many of the independent truckers over the years, told reporters that congressional lobbying will not succeed and accused Congress of inviting a strike.

The independents, who own their own rigs and carry a wide range of goods, account for about one-sixth of the country's long-haul trucking business.

Violence-marred strikes over high fuel prices by thousands of independent drivers in 1974 and 1979 caused meat processing plants to close and left many farmers unable to get their fruits and vegetables to market.

The independent drivers carry most household goods, half the country's steel, and 90 percent of the fresh food, including livestock, transported nationally, said Parkhurst, who spearheaded the strikes in the 1970s.

Starting over—again



As Lebanese soldiers continue fighting in Tripoli to the north, a middle-aged Palestinian husband and wife in southern Lebanon rebuild their war-shattered house in the Ein Hilweh refugee camp near Sidon. The couple's house was destroyed during last summer's Israeli invasion of Lebanon. In Jerusalem, the Israeli judicial commission investigating the September massacre of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps is expected to release its controversial report any week now. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists scour Mammoth hills for clues to earthquake swarm

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Geologists in snowshoes and vehicles with steel tracks probed the rugged mountains around this high-country ski resort Saturday to determine whether more than a thousand small earthquakes signal volcanic activity. Small quakes continued to jolt the region 200 miles east of San Francisco and 250 miles north of Los Angeles for the third straight day Saturday.

"The low-level seismic activity is persisting with frequent small magnitude earthquakes," said geophysicist Mark Zoback at the U.S. Geological Survey offices in Menlo Park.

"There have been several felt earthquakes, approximate magnitude 3 to 3.5 (on the Richter scale), in the last 24 hours, but there have not been larger events such as those which occurred Thursday night," he said, referring to quakes measured at 5.5 and 5.6.

Zoback said scientists expect the low-level activity to continue, but don't see that as a danger sign.

"These things persist for a few days," he said. "We imagine it will go on for a while. But we have no information that indicates the situation is becoming more hazardous."

Scientists had been concerned that similar previous earthquake swarms and other geologic changes might reflect molten rock moving several miles beneath the ground.

"Nothing has changed. We have no way of forecasting whether anything might happen" on the surface, said Dan Miller, a U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist.

The latest swarm of quakes began

Thursday afternoon and continued well into Friday, hitting at a rate of more than one a minute. While most were too small to be felt, two moderate tremors late Thursday did minor damage at Mammoth Lakes and caused the collapse of a hangar on a private plane at the nearby airport.

Miller, who was coordinating the scientific research on the snowy slopes from a communications center at the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department, said crews were trudging through the deep snow to remeasure survey lines, check for bulges in the earth, and look for new hot springs and steam vents.

One crew, heading out in an enclosed vehicle with steel tracks like an Army tank, was from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Led by geologist Art Sylvester, the team went into the "epicentral area," about two miles east of Mammoth Lakes where much seismic activity has been located. The latest swarm was also near the area.

Last May, the U.S. Geological Survey issued a "notice of potential volcanic hazard," the lowest of three official levels of concern, for the area. Mammoth Lakes, with a permanent population of about 5,000. Skiers swell the winter population to as many as 50,000.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude therefore a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Bitter unemployment heads list as Public Enemy No. 1 for 1983

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Unemployment will likely remain at double-digit levels through much of 1983 although the labor market last month showed only a fractional rise in joblessness, private economists are forecasting.

Neither government nor private economists, however, maintained that December's modest 0.1 percentage point rise in unemployment means that joblessness has reached its peak.

For the year, unemployment averaged 9.7 percent, compared to 7.6 percent in 1981, according to the latest report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Reagan administration, in a yet-unreleased economic forecast, predicts the unemployment rate will hang at 10 percent or higher through 1983 and still be above 9 percent through the fall of 1984.

Private analysts say one element within the Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly jobs report — the total number of Americans with jobs — must be watched closely for any sign of genuine relief from unemployment woes.

Some 99 million people were working in December, a decline of 43,000 from the previous month, according to the seasonally adjusted figures released by the government Friday.

Although the overall jobless rate held relatively steady at 10.8 percent, the number of "discouraged workers" — people not counted as unemployed because they've given up looking for jobs — reached an all-time high of 1.8 million.

"The unemployment rate could go up even further because discouraged workers will likely re-enter the labor force to find jobs when they hear that hiring is taking place," said Edward F. Yardeni, chief economist of Prudential Bache Securities Inc. of New York.

Allen Sinai, senior vice president, said any declines in the unemployment rate over the next couple of months should be viewed cautiously. "I would continue to believe that unemployment is Public Enemy No. 1."

The seasonally adjusted 10.8 percent last month was the same as initially reported by the Labor Department for November. But end-of-year recalculations of 1982 figures to reflect updated seasonal factors showed that

November's rate actually was 10.7 percent.

The jobs picture last month did not worsen as much as it had in three previous months. The ranks of the unemployed grew by only 130,000, to more than 12 million, compared to a 440,000 surge in November.

Larry Speakes, President Reagan's deputy press secretary, called the December rate "still too high" and said the administration hopes "it will come down in the next year."

Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said the report showed "some leveling off from the steady deterioration in the labor market."

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Shouttime



Muppet creator Jim Henson points to a few of the new characters he has created for a new weekly series to be aired on the HBO cable television network, during a press conference in New York City last week. The series, "Fraggle Rock," will debut Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston man is the first deaf supervisor in the Postal System

By MARGARET DOWNING
The Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Milton Sachs may be deaf, but he knows how to make himself heard. He was not satisfied in his job as a distribution clerk for the Houston post office. He wanted a better job with more responsibility. He argued he deserved a chance at promotion. Not everyone agreed. Several managers said there was no way Sachs could handle the supervisor's job he wanted. He continued his fight and finally won a tryout period. His apprenticeship lasted 13 months, ending last August. It didn't all go smoothly. But when he was finished, he had secured allies to his cause — not the least of them Houston Postmaster Wallace Kido.

Today, Sachs, 32, supervises the 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. shift of flat mail sorters in the Franklin Street downtown post office. He directs the efforts of about 50 employees — nearly all of whom hear.

In so doing, he has become the first deaf person in the history of the U.S. Postal System to reach the supervisory level.

Sachs, the son of deaf parents, married to the daughter of deaf parents and himself the father of two deaf daughters, has made history after working for the post office 13 years.

In mid-September, Sachs traveled to Memphis to attend a required class for new supervisors called Management Action Series Training.

It was the first time a deaf person had attended the class, said Houston post office spokesman Earl Artis. And despite the initial reluctance of some postal officials to back Sachs' efforts, at the insistence of postmaster Kido they were now supporting Sachs 100 percent.

During the three-week-long classes, students learn management techniques, are asked to respond to hypothetical situations and view endless films instructing them about postal regulations.

Sachs lip-reads, and he does speak in a high pitched voice, but unless someone is accustomed to hearing him talk, as his employees in the mail room are, it can be difficult to understand everything he says.

To better ensure Sachs' success, Kido decided a sign language interpreter should be hired.

Memphis interpreter Cliff Holladay was hired for the duration of the class and was paid a little more than \$700 by the Houston post office.

"Milton was a little different than many of the deaf people here in Memphis," Holladay said in an interview. "He's what would be termed high verbal. His vocabulary is high."

Because Sachs could not stretch the sign language vocabulary to meet his own, he often had to resort to spelling out the longer words in sign language, Holladay said. This took some getting accustomed to, he said.

Sachs understood most of what was going on in class, but sometimes he got lost by the non-captioned movies that often consisted of the on-screen figure merely talking to the camera with no other actions or signs, Holladay said.

"It was boring. It was rough even to me," Holladay said with a laugh. Like other students, Sachs had to give a class presentation. He delivered his through Holladay.

Back on home ground at the Houston post office, Sachs has little need of an interpreter.

Most of the time he talks to employees. An exchange of OK hand signals signifies they understand each other. When extra clarity is needed, he quickly writes out a note.

From time to time he relies on Diane Martinez, who is in charge of safety in his area, to relay his messages.

"He uses his voice so high, he's never learned to control it," Ms. Martinez said, explaining her occasional need to help out. She said she has no difficulty understanding him.

She credits Sachs with making several improvements in the

department. At work he makes sure he talks with each employee at least once each night, she said.

In many ways, Sachs' deafness has been a benefit in his job, she said.

"He's sharper than a lot of us. Because of the fact he is deaf he's one step ahead of a lot of his fellow workers."

Sachs, who was now married with one daughter, decided to move his family to Texas.

"I wanted to get out from the cost of living in New York," he said. Houston provides "a better life for me and my family. The town is more clean and beautiful than New York City."

Sachs now is seeking a postal technology degree through classes at Houston Community College.

The new supervisor has goals for his department. "I hope to get more productivity ... and improve the attendance of employees and safety for employees."

He has another set of goals for himself. They include moving into management with the post office.

In late September, post office spokesman Artis joined Sachs at this managers training class. As a result of that and the conversations he has had with the man, Artis is a big fan of Sachs.

To Artis, Sachs, besides being intelligent and articulate, has shown an enormous amount of courage.

Sachs could have remained in his fairly comfortable and secure position with the post office, Artis said.

Instead, the deaf man took a big risk, not only stepping into a new job, but a job new to all deaf people, while detractors stood by ready to level criticism.

"The questions about a supervisor's job is: Can you handle the people? He's proven that he can. His ability to get their cooperation is what makes him valuable to us," Artis said.

Asked why he thinks there haven't been other deaf postal supervisors, Sachs said he thinks other deaf people might have been too scared of failure to try for higher level jobs.

He recognizes he may serve as an example to other deaf people and said he encourages other deaf people to take on "responsibility," a recurring word in his vocabulary, and to tackle new jobs.

He got his job, he said, because, "I deserved it."

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The power of positive poetry

By IRA J. DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Polis Schutz remembers how she used to go from college bookstore to college bookstore, selling posters with her poetry and her husband's illustrations. They had left their Colorado home to live out of a pickup truck, touring the country, letting the poster sales pay for the trip. Her free verse reflected the in-language of the times — finding love,

celebrating the goodness in life, and getting more in touch with yourself. That was in 1972. And it's virtually the same today. But Mrs. Schutz now has a wider audience. The "'60s person" who stopped at campuses in cutoff jeans and a T-shirt is one of the more popular poets in America. Her "look on the positive side" philosophy, backed by her husband Stephen's air-brushed white suns, orange skies and seagull silhouettes,

are printed in books which are excerpted and made into greeting cards. The books alone have sold an estimated 20 million copies. The quotes turn up in gift shops, bookstores and card racks throughout the nation and overseas. But she says she doesn't really write for the public. "I never think about how many books I sell," she says. "I don't believe it, really. I'm writing for myself. I don't even plan on a poem being published."

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Sports Scene

By One Point

Pampa barely escapes Matadors' sword

LUBBOCK—Lubbock Estacado was bent on an upset, but clutch shooting by Coyle Winborn and Mike Nelson down the stretch helped the Pampa Harvesters pull out a 48-47 win Friday night in a District 1-4A thriller in the Matadors' gym.

Winborn led all scorers with 19 points, 10 coming in the third quarter as the Harvesters overcame an 8-point deficit. Nelson finished with 18 points, 10 in the fourth quarter when the score was tied three times before the Harvesters broke on top to stay. Nelson's basket with less than three minutes to play gave Pampa the lead for good, 44-43, but there were some anxious moments ahead. Estacado had two shots at the basket in the final 10 seconds, but both were off the mark.

"We were sluggish and Estacado was really fired up for us," Pampa Coach Garland Nichols said. "I really didn't think it would be that close. We had seen them play a couple of times before, but it was on the road. I think it just goes to show that these long bus rides are going to have an effect on the teams. If Estacado plays like that on the home floor every game, they're going to be a factor in the district race."

It was Pampa's third loop win without a loss and made the Harvesters 14-3 overall. Estacado falls to 9-12.

Estacado, whose quickness caused several Pampa turnovers, held the upper hand most of the game. Estacado led by as much as six points the first half and eight the second half. Pampa's biggest lead at three points didn't come until midway in the fourth quarter.

"The kids are going to have to realize that everybody is going to be shooting for us," Nichols added. "They're going to have to acquire some mental toughness, which is sometimes hard for high school kids to do."

Johnny Williams paced the Matadors with 13 points. Also scoring for Pampa were Phil Jeffrey with nine and Terry Ferguson with two.

Pampa could have won handily from the foul line, but made only four of 13 free throw attempts. Estacado made only three trips to the line, converting one shot.

Pampa visits Borger, now a district rival, Tuesday night, and fans are urged by Nichols to get to the game as early as possible.

"That barn holds about 1,500 and I'm sure the fire marshal will make them lock the doors as soon as it's full," Nichols said. "The game should easily be a sellout."

Tickets are on sale at the Pampa High athletic

office at \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

Estacado hit the last-second shot in the girls' game to nip the Pampa Lady Harvesters, 42-40.

Pampa led throughout the game and held a five-point advantage (30-25) going into the final quarter, but Estacado caught up and tied the score at 38-all at the end of regulation time.

With the score tied at 40-40 in overtime, Estacado's Tina Johnson hit the winning bucket just as time expired.

Keva Richardson led Pampa with 14 points while Treca George added seven, Debi Young, Whitney Kidwell, Leslie Cash and Stephanie Smith four points apiece and Kerri Richardson three.

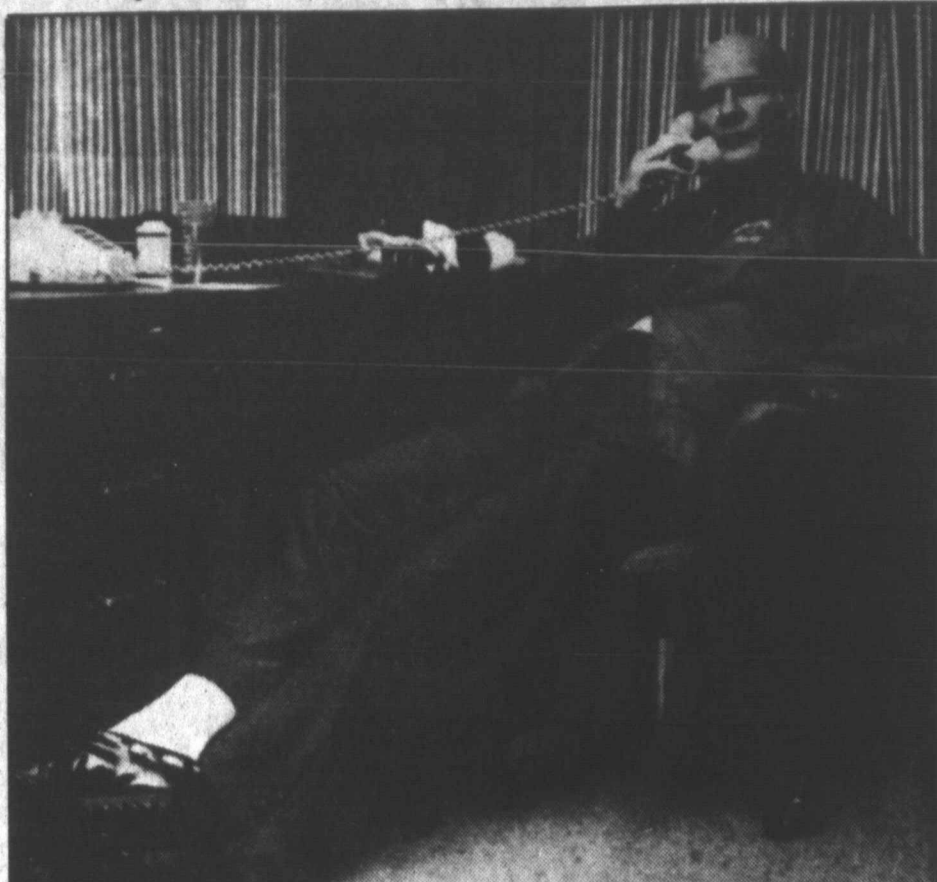
"Free throw shooting hurt us again, we missed 18 foul shots," Pampa Coach Jerry Johnson said.

Sharon McCutchin tossed in 19 points for Estacado. Gaylon Faggins and Rodney Young combined for 51 points as Pampa routed Lubbock Estacado, 78-55, in the boys' junior varsity game Friday night.

Faggins tossed in 29 points and Young contributed 22 as the Shockers ran their unbeaten district record to 3-0. Overall, the Shockers are 10-4.

Pampa and Borger JV's tip off at 4 p.m. Tuesday in a junior varsity game at Borger, followed by varsity girls and varsity boys games.

Cowboy Talk



Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, takes a few minutes to answer the phone during a lunch break at the club's practice field in Dallas. Landry has directed the Cowboys through an NFL-record 16 straight winning seasons,

including 15 trips to the playoffs for appearances in a league-record 31 playoff games. Landry is preparing to meet Tampa Bay in the first round of the Super Bowl Tournament in Texas Stadium Sunday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Peete takes stroke lead at Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cal Peete, picking up where he left off last year, came from five shots back with a 66 and stalked into a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Peete, who won four American Tour titles and two more in Japan last year in the finest season ever compiled by a black player, completed three trips over the 6,830-yard Randolph Park Municipal course in 201, nine shots under par.

"I'm swinging real good. I have a lot of confidence, a carry-over from last year," Peete said. "I'm playing aggressively, and I hope to do the same tomorrow."

Johnny Miller, a four-time winner of this event,

shot a 3-under 67, despite some stomach trouble that almost knocked him out of the tournament, and was tied with Scott Hoch for second at 202, a single stroke back.

Hoch, the second-round leader, slipped to a 72, nine shots higher than his second-round effort. A double bogey on the 12th, where he missed the green, chipped on and 3-putted, was the blow that knocked him out of the top spot.

"I had stomach trouble last night and got only three hours sleep," said Miller, who sought medical attention before his round. "I thought there was a good chance I wouldn't be able to play today."

"But I kind of got my second wind out there, had a good finish (birdies on two of his last three holes)

and I looked up and thought, 'gee, now I've got a chance to win the golf tournament.'"

Rookie Joey Rasset and Lanny Wadkins, a three-time winner last season were at 203. Wadkins moved up with a 68 and Rasset, making his first start as a full-fledged member of the PGA Tour, had a 72 in bright, warm sunshine with temperatures in the mid-70s.

Former Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Jay Haas and Gil Morgan were at 204, leaving eight players locked within three strokes of each other going into Sunday's final 18 holes in the chase for a \$54,000 first prize. Zoeller and Morgan had 68s. Haas 69.

Roundfield leads Hawks past Mavs

ATLANTA (AP) — Dan Roundfield said the Atlanta Hawks did what everybody in the NBA, except the Dallas Mavericks, says you're supposed to do.

"Everybody says you're supposed to beat Dallas, but Dallas says you're not supposed to beat Dallas any more," Roundfield said after he scored 32 points and pulled down 14 rebounds Friday night. The Hawks still needed a fourth-quarter rally to hand the Mavericks their sixth loss in seven games, 110-102.

"They've got a good team, they've got some great

players," Roundfield said.

Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery said, "Danny Roundfield really had a super game for us tonight. He showed everyone why he's an all-star player tonight. I also felt Tree Rollins had a good game in the middle for us. Dallas is a tough, young club that's going to be in there a few years. Dick Motta's done a fine job with them."

Motta said the Hawks "were too tall for us."

"They really blocked a lot of shots in there. We missed too many free throws to win against a team like Atlanta," Motta said.

He said he thought rookie Cory Thompson "did a super job" on Roundfield.

Thompson "didn't play like no rookie. He was all over me as I recall," Roundfield said. "A guy weighing 240 pounds is easy to feel. I thought he was on my back and they (officials) didn't."

After a close first half, which ended 52-51, Atlanta built a 67-59 lead, only to have the Mavericks rally to a 76-72 lead and hold a lead of 83-82 after the third period.

Atlanta got 18 points from Eddie Johnson and 12 each from Dominique Wilkins and Johnny Davis.

All-State football squads announced

PORT WORTH (AP) — Jess Hess who set a new state passing record in leading Eastland to a state title has been named to the Class 2A All-State football team announced by the Texas Sports Writers Association Saturday.

Defensive stars Ois White and Tony Isame who played key roles in Union Hill's 13-0 whitewash of Roscoe for the Class 1A football title were selected on the Class 1A All-State team by the TSWA.

Here are the teams:

Class 1A
First Team Offense
QB-Jake Shanklin, Rocksprings. Sr. RB-Johnny Dorn, Granger. Sr. Duncas Thompson, Bremond. Sr. Tim Shannon, Morley County. S. TE-Paul Malone, Happy. Sr. WR-Chad Finch, Sabine Pass. Jr. OL-Roy Thompson, Morley County. Sr. Don Johnson, Bremond. Sr. Greg Althoff, Roscoe. Sr. Rod Carroll, Union Hill. Sr. C-Damon Sainee, Bremond. Sr. K-Tony Martin, Agua Dulce. Sr. P-Barry Bowman, Spring Hill. Sr.

Second Team Defense
DE-Thomas Maddox, Rogers. Sr. Kevin Blankenship, Holiday. Sr. DL-Thomas Reed, Itasca. Sr. Mike Beene, Early. Sr. Joe Uebena, East Bernard. Jr. LB-Steve Schlam, Grand Saline. Sr. Jimmy Cole, Grayton. Jr. Jim Weaver, Nixon. DB-Travis Moffet, Grand Saline. Sr. Blake Bryant, Dublin. Jr. Valdemar Herrera, East Bernard. Sr. P-Scott Church, Stanton. Sr.

Class 2A
First Team Offense
QB-Jay Hess, Eastland. Sr. RB-Joe Davis, Hale Center. Sr. Ed Simmons, Hawkins. Sr. Vernon Cook, Thorsby. Sr. WR Justin Owen, Eastland. Jr. TE-Rod Baker, Pilot Point. Sr. OL-Philip Kerasek, East Bernard. Sr. Glen Goetz, Thorsby. Sr. Tom Lamprecht, Woodsboro. Jr. Greg Wright, Pottsboro. Sr. C-John Getson, East Bernard. Sr. K-Ricky Crow, S&S Consolidated. Sr.

Second Team Offense
QB-Danny David, Pilot Point. Sr. RB-John Henry, San Saba. Sr. Blanford Paul Olney, Sr. James Martin, Eastland. Sr. WR-Scott Pitts, East Bernard. Sr. TE-Bobby Richardson, Forney. Sr. OL-Lyle Kniffen, Big Sandy. Sr. Jerry Shambarger, Hawkins. Sr. Jeff Patschke, Thorsby. Sr. Danny Schweitzer, Reagan. Sr. C-Mike Davis, Grand Saline. Scott Church, Stanton. Sr. DE-Bobby Richardson, Forney. Sr. Peter Dugie, Poth. Sr. DL-Harold Parsons, Holiday. Sr. Jim Moylan, Eastland. Sr. David Pardo, Hale Center. Sr. LB-Shawn Woods, Tidahaven. Sr. George Sims, Whitney. Sr. Danny David, Pilot Point. Sr. DB-Kurt Ashore, Hale Center. Sr. Carl Ward, Kerens. Sr. Larry Coos, Rogers. Sr. P-Barry Bowman, Spring Hill. Sr.

Class 2A
First Team Offense
QB-Jake Shanklin, Rocksprings. Sr. RB-Johnny Dorn, Granger. Sr. Duncas Thompson, Bremond. Sr. Tim Shannon, Morley County. S. TE-Paul Malone, Happy. Sr. WR-Chad Finch, Sabine Pass. Jr. OL-Roy Thompson, Morley County. Sr. Don Johnson, Bremond. Sr. Greg Althoff, Roscoe. Sr. Rod Carroll, Union Hill. Sr. C-Damon Sainee, Bremond. Sr. K-Tony Martin, Agua Dulce. Sr. P-Barry Bowman, Spring Hill. Sr.

Second Team Defense
DE-Clint Flandermeyer, Meridian. Sr. Jim Carlton, Colmesneil. DL-Lee Manning, Bremond. Jr. Harold George, Vega. Sr. Mike Crafton, Alford. Sr. LB-Jim Carpenter, Meridian. Sr. Jim Stafford, Knox City. Sr. Brian Taylor, Vega. Sr. DB-Rene Martinez, Runge. Sr. Ricky Roberts, Goldthwaite. Jr. Britt Paper, Roscoe. Sr. P-Joe Potter, Vega. Sr.

Second Team Offense
QB-Keith Mayhugh, Sabine Pass. Jr. RB-Fred Frank, Agua Dulce. Sr. Tracy Pollard, Meridian. Sr. Gary Mills, Booker. Sr. TE-Eric Lynn, Union Hill. Sr. WR-Tony Martin, Agua Dulce. Sr. WR-Tony Martin, Agua Dulce. Sr. OL-Mike Crafton, Alford. Sr. John Russell, Morley County. Sr. Paul Holcher, Union Hill. Sr. Jim Osterman, Windthorst. Sr. CJeff Prazier, Italy. Sr. K-Tracy Pollard, Meridian. Sr.

College Basketball Roundup

North Carolina State turns back Clemson, 76-70

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

When the Atlantic Coast Conference adopted the 30-second shot clock and the three-point basket this season, North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano was one of the main supporters.

He made some points for his side Friday night when the 16th-ranked Wolfpack turned back Clemson 76-70 in a wild, exciting ACC opener for both teams.

"If this game was not a commercial for the shot clock and the three-point play, I don't know what is," Valvano said.

The Wolfpack let a 17-point lead get away, then trailed by three before fighting back to pull it out.

"This was not a pro game," Valvano said, answering critics who felt the shot clock and three-point basket would make the ACC look too much like the National Basketball Association. "We had

changing defenses, and they changed their defense after every time out."

Clemson Coach Bill Foster agreed that the new rules were helpful.

"We were 17 points down, but State couldn't sit on the lead," Foster said. "Because of the new rule, we were never out of the game. I know our players and our fans like the new rule."

Clemson scored six of the three-point goals, while North Carolina State had two. N.C. State freshman Ernie Myers hit one of the three-pointers on his way to posting 25 points.

Five of Myers' points came in the last 73 seconds to help the Wolfpack, 7-1, hold off Clemson's upset bid. Thurl Bailey also scored 25 points for N.C. State, while freshman Warren Wallace

had 15 points for Clemson.

In the only other game involving a ranked team Friday night, No. 14 Villanova tripped Notre Dame 61-55 as forward Ed Pinckney scored 19 points.

Notre Dame, 6-5, had a 27-25 edge at halftime and outscored the Wildcats 10-4 at the start of the second half with John Paxson scoring six of the points. But Villanova, 8-2, came back with a 12-2 scoring spree, topped by Pinckney's slam dunk to put the Wildcats ahead 45-43 at 7:34.

The lead then changed four times and with the score tied at 51, the Wildcats scored six straight points, four by Gary McLain to lead 57-51 with 1:13 remaining in the game.

"This was a sweet one for a lot of reasons," said Villanova Coach Rollie

Massimino. "We turned it around and played Paxson really well. (Notre Dame's) leading scorer had 18 points, but was ineffective in the first half."

"We had a lot of easy shots at the beginning of the game that didn't go in. I knew that if we just kept our poise, we'd be OK. Coming back says a lot for the character of our kids."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps: "I think we did an excellent job of controlling the game tempo. We didn't want to get into a

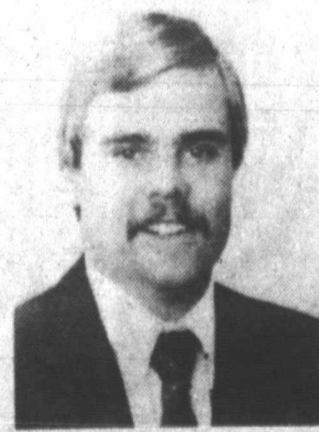
high-scoring game with Villanova."

Elsewhere, Handy Johnson collected 18 points and Terry Smith 16 to lead Nebraska over Mesa College 94-57; Gordon Anderle scored 22 points to lead Princeton to a 75-63 victory over Brown; Glen Green scored 29 points and Ricky Hood added 25 as

Murray State held off Youngstown State 92-83 and Gary Monroe scored 21 points, including six in the last three minutes, as Wright State beat Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 68-58.

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Canadian loses to Boys Ranch
CANADIAN—Canadian was topped by Boys Ranch, 54-51, in Thursday's first-round action in the Canadian Tournament. Benji Adams led Boys Ranch with 12 points. Canadian's Shawn McDaniels had 10 points while Guy Morrow, Jimmy Anderson and Harper Johnson added eight points apiece. Canadian almost rallied to win the game after trailing by even, 44-31, going into the fourth quarter. Boys Ranch led by six at alltime.



Tight end Bruce Hardy (84) of the Miami Dolphins hangs onto the ball after catching a David Woodley pass for a touchdown as safety Mike Kozlowski of the New England Patriots looks on helplessly. Hardy scored in the second quarter of the NFL playoff game Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Dolphins topple New Orleans

MIAMI (AP) — David Woodley tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Bruce Hardy and set up two other scores with pinpoint passing Saturday as the Miami Dolphins ended eight years of postseason frustration with a 28-13 National Football League playoff victory over the New England Patriots.

The triumph ended a four-game postseason losing streak for Coach Don Shula, who had not seen his team win since Super Bowl VIII in 1974. New England hasn't won in the Orange Bowl since 1966.

Woodley, a third-year pro who

averaged only 120 yards per game passing during the strike-shortened regular season, pierced the Patriots' secondary for 246 yards on 16 of 19 passes.

His first scoring pass to Hardy, with 6:36 left in the second period, lifted Miami into a 7-3 lead, and a 36-yard completion to Duriel Harris set up Andra Franklin's one-yard touchdown run for a 14-3 halftime advantage.

Woodley engineered an 11-play, 74-yard drive leading to Woody Bennett's two-yard scoring run late in the third quarter and, seven minutes

later, tossed another two-yard touchdown pass to Hardy for a 28-6 lead with 8:55 remaining in the game.

New England, in the playoffs for the first time since 1978 and only one season after posting the worst record in the NFL, struggled all day long against the league's top-ranked defense.

Two Franklin fumbles set up field goals of 23 and 42 yards by Patriots placekicker John Smith, whose snowplow-aided field goal was the game-winner in the two clubs' Dec. 12 regular-season game at Foxboro, Mass.

White unruffled by Staubach's shadow

DALLAS (AP) — From the very start, Danny White faced a special kind of pressure as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

Roger Staubach.

A Heisman Trophy winner and Vietnam War naval officer, Staubach quarterbacked two Cowboy teams to Super Bowl championships, once as the Most Valuable Player.

His face is still visible on national television, peddling indigestion-relief medicine and insurance, and as a commentator for National Football League games.

He goes into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame this summer and he's not even a Texan.

White jammed his right thumb in practice Thursday and will miss the team workout Friday. But Cowboys spokesman Greg Aiello said White probably will be able to play in Sunday's playoff game against Tampa Bay.

The 6-3 Cowboys lost their last two games of the season, but it was after they had clinched a spot in the playoffs. Nevertheless, the criticism is starting to fly.

"He (White) hasn't played as well as he had been. It's not entirely his fault, but he just hasn't played as well," said Coach Tom Landry.

"But Danny is a very capable quarterback and he knows what's going on out

there and what the problems are."

White's late-season slump cost him the NFL passing title for the second consecutive season. He finished fourth in the league and second in the National Conference behind Washington's Joe Theismann.

"It can still be a great year," said White. "So far we've accomplished what we set out to do and that's get into the playoffs."

"We've got to get coordinated. We've just been trying to make too many fancy adjustments. We need to get back to basics."

Responding to his critics,

White said, "I've never played a perfect game. I know we could have done better."

"The biggest threat we face is criticism from within. We have had a problem in the two-minute area but we'll get it solved. This is no time to panic."

Landry implied this week that White might be trying too hard to win games single-handedly, by running from punt formation and forcing passes into double coverage.

White's first Super Bowl title, if and when it comes, will do for him what it did for Landry.

Packers roll past Cardinals, 41-16

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Lynn Dickey passed for 260 yards and four touchdowns, including a 60-yard strike to John Jefferson for Green Bay's go-ahead score in the first quarter, leading the Packers to a 41-16 National Football League playoff victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Dickey also passed for touchdowns covering 20 yards to James Lofton, 4 to Eddie Lee Ivery and 7 to Jefferson, while Ivery scored on a 1-yard run and Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals as the Packers advanced into the National Football Conference playoff semifinals.

Jefferson, who did not catch a touchdown pass during the regular season, had six receptions for 148 yards.

St. Louis' Neil Lomax threw touchdown passes of 5 yards to Pat Tilley and 18 to Mike Schumann, and Neil O'Donoghue kicked an 18-yard

field goal. However, O'Donoghue missed 44- and 45-yard field goal attempts and had a 44-yarder blocked by Gary Lewis, who also deflected a conversion attempt.

The Cardinals lost star running back Ottis Anderson, who sprained his left ankle on the second play of the second quarter and did not return after he had rushed for 58 yards on eight carries. Tilley, the Cardinals' top receiver, went out with a sprained knee in the third quarter.

The Packers, who built a 28-9 halftime lead, sacked Lomax five times for 38 yards in losses and forced four turnovers.

After O'Donoghue's field goal had given the Cardinals a 3-0 lead on their first series, Jefferson broke between cornerback Carl Allen and safety Benny Parrin on a post pattern, caught Dickey's pass at the Cardinals' 25 and

raced to the end zone, completing the 60-yard play.

Dickey, who completed 17 of 23 passes, connected with Lofton on a scoring pass with 5:45 left in the first half. Parrin slipped trying to cover Lofton in the end zone.

Linebacker George Cumby recovered a fumble by the Cardinals' Stump Mitchell at the Packers' 39 moments later. A 39-yard pass from Dickey to Jefferson and an 18-yard run by Ivery set up Ivery's touchdown dive, giving Green Bay a 21-3 lead.

Two plays later, Mark Murphy intercepted a Lomax pass and returned the ball 22 yards to the Cardinals' 12. Dickey passed to Ivery for a touchdown and it was 28-3.

Lomax passed to Tilley for a score nine seconds before halftime, but the Packers made it 31-9 on their first series of the second half when Stenerud kicked a 46-yard field goal.

Redskins scalp Detroit 31-7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Theismann's three scoring passes to Alvin Garrett and cornerback Jeris White's 77-yard dash for a touchdown on the second-longest interception in playoff history carried the Washington Redskins to a 31-7 victory Saturday over the mistake-prone Detroit Lions.

Twice in the second period Theismann and the 5-foot-7, 178-pound Garrett teamed to burn 5-11 right cornerback Bruce McNorton for 21-yard

touchdown passes en route to a 24-0 halftime lead. Then, with the first possession of the third quarter, Theismann and Garrett stung left corner Bobby Watkins on a 27-yard scoring strike.

Garrett, replacing injured Art Monk, became the 13th player in National Football League history to score three touchdowns in a playoff game and the sixth to catch three TD passes.

The Redskins, 8-1 during the strike-shortened regular

season, advanced to the second round by eliminating Detroit, at 4-5 the National Conference's only sub-.500 team in the playoffs. The 31 points were the most ever scored by the Redskins in postseason play.

Theismann completed 14 of 19 attempts for 210 yards against the Lions' defense, 10th against the pass in the NFC. Garrett caught of the passes for yards. Detroit's rushing defense was the conference's best, but John Riggins of the 'Skins bulldozed through it for 119 yards in 25 carries.

In a season marked by no-shows far above the norm, the Redskins sold out 55,045-seat RFK Stadium, and every one of the seats was filled.

The Lions, who had not scored in a playoff game since 1957 (they were shut out 5-0 by Dallas in 1970), turned the ball over on their first three possessions and four of their first five. They finally got on the scoreboard midway in the third period on Eric Hipple's 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end David Hill.

Detroit repeatedly drove deep into Washington territory in the first half, but two fumbles by halfback Billy Sims killed scoring threats and White's interception put the Redskins on the board 8:01 into the game.

Georgetown falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventh-ranked St. John's, led by Chris Mullin and Billy Goodwin, extended its winning streak to 13 Saturday with a hard-fought 76-67 Big East Conference victory over No. 17 Georgetown.

In the opener of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader before a capacity crowd of 19,591, St. Peter's defeated Manhattan 45-39 in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game behind Tommy Best's 15 points.

Mullin, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, finished with 24 points, while Goodwin, a 6-5 senior, added 20 as the Redmen boosted their record to 13-0 and dropped the Hoyas to 9-4.

Telling a Child About Death

AGE 14-16... To the adolescent, he may want to shelter his grief feelings. He is not easily understood. He may refrain from emotions or expressions, but clinical studies show that teenagers often have more intense grief than any other age group. Encourage his friends to share his grief and attend the service. This gives him the support he needs. He wants to think of himself as an adult, so treat him as such.

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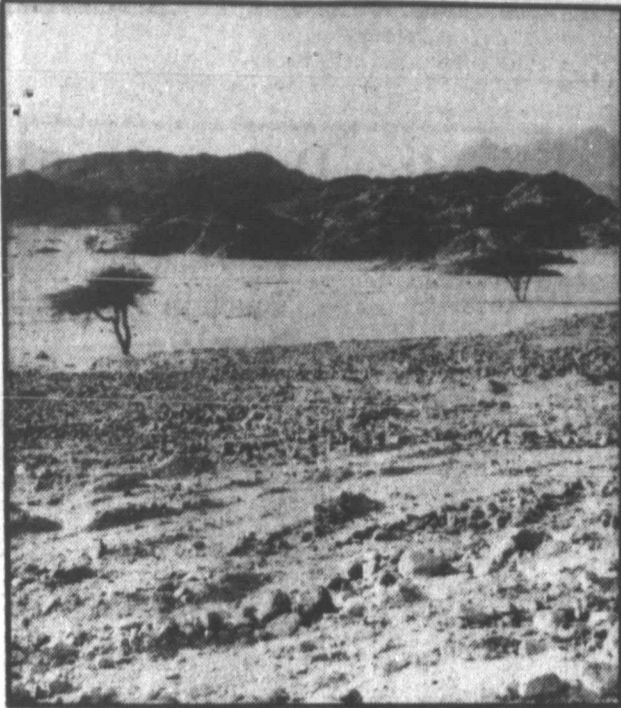
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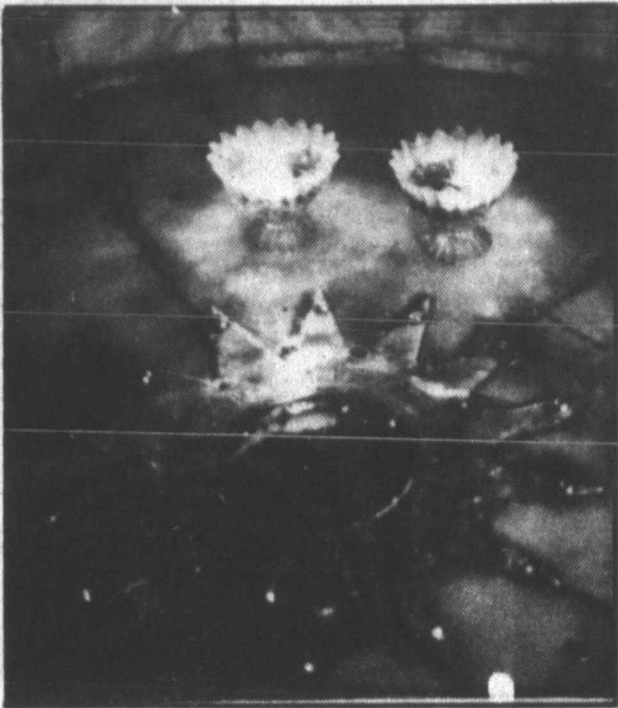
Photos by Brian Hanson



Rocks and sand mark the desolate Egyptian Sinai desert, broken only by two hardy acacia trees. Moses and his band of freed slaves roamed the Sinai searching for "the promised land" of Canaan.



A mosaic picture of the basket of bread and two fish is revered as the spot where Jesus performed the miracle of the loaves and fishes by feeding thousands with five loaves and two fish. A church now stands over the spot.



An inlaid star lit by oil lamps in the floor of the Grotto below the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem was chosen 1,600 years ago by St. Helena as the birthplace of Jesus.



Brian Hanson lights a candle in the room where Jesus was born in Bethlehem. He was one of 1,000 people who attended Christmas Eve mass at St. Catherine's Catholic Church — 10,000 others waited in Manger Square nearby.

A Pampan in the Holy Land

"I NEVER travel without objectives," says Brian Hanson of Pampa. So, organized and methodical person that he is, Hanson prepared a list of reasons why he should go to Israel last month. First, he wanted to be in Bethlehem, Jesus's birthplace, for Christmas. Second, Hanson wanted to trace the life and works of Jesus by walking where He walked and seeing what He saw. And since he is naturally curious about people throughout the world, Hanson wanted to learn as much as possible about the Israelis, their history, culture and daily life.

And he wanted to find out how the scuba diving was in the Red Sea off the Egyptian Sinai desert (Good) and he wanted to try to pinpoint the imaginary town of Tell Makor featured in James Michener's book, *The Source*, a fictional history of the Jews. (Driving to the site he found nothing but a mountain to the north. Where ancient people worshiped Baal, perhaps?)

You may remember Hanson from an article I wrote about his trip to Nepal and trek up the Himalayan Mountains about a year ago. Each year he chooses somewhere in the world he would like to visit and then works toward that goal. This year he chose Israel.

Hanson says he is not a deeply religious man, but he finds biblical history fascinating.

"All these places, all these happenings are so well documented," Hanson said. "And when you go (to Israel) you find out it's really there!"

Almost every holy spot in Israel has a church built on it, Hanson discovered. But even these churches have a remarkable history of their own. Many originated about 300 years after Christ when St. Helena wandered through the Holy Land as a pilgrim, pointing out holy places as they were shown to her, through visions. A Byzantine church was then built on each of these spots. Most of her choices are still accepted as the actual historical spots today.

St. Helena was the mother of Constantine, a Roman emperor around 306 - 337 A.D. She was a Byzantine, a Christian religion that originated in what is now Istanbul, Turkey.

The Church of the Nativity was built in Bethlehem over the grotto where Christ was supposed to have lain in the manger. In Jerusalem, the huge Church of the Holy Sepulcher marks where He was crucified and entombed. A piece of wood, found by St. Helena and believed to be a piece of the actual cross which held Christ, is enshrined in a chapel in this church.

Soldiers with guns can be seen everywhere in Israel, Hanson said. "The place is crawling with troops. Everywhere you look there are guns," he said.

He was searched four times while trying to attend a Christmas Eve mass in Bethlehem. Cordons of soldiers and

Church of the Nativity with some help from an Israeli soldier he had befriended earlier.

Strangely enough, Hanson said all the show of military force is not alarming. All young people from Israel believe they should spend a couple of years serving their country before going on with their lives, which is why there were so many soldiers. And soldiers are required to carry their guns wherever they go, he said, so the military display is not as threatening as it appears.

Even while passing through the heavy security Christmas Eve, Hanson said he felt that he was being protected more than anything else.

In northern Israel, along Golan Heights - Syrian border, Hanson found the situation to be a bit more threatening. He drove — carefully — through an area where thousands of armed land mines are still buried, although there's not much fighting in that area any more.

Then he unintentionally drove into a "No Man's Land" at

Israel boasts a history much older, however. Jericho, where Joshua "fit" the battle, goes back in recorded history for 7,000 years. The deserts where Moses and his people wandered are practically unchanged except for the windblown sand, perhaps.

Bedouin tribes, friendly people, still wander Israel's deserts with their goat herds. Women continue to dress in heavy veils and robes. Men wear robes and turbans. Hanson paused in his travels for awhile one day and drank tea with a group of Bedouins. They were cheerful and honest, he said.

The awesome Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem also stands as it was hundreds of years ago. The Dome was built by Moslems to mark where Mohammad ascended to Heaven. It is also believed to be the sight where Abraham brought his son Isaac to be sacrificed to God. The Dome is built over a large rock, supposedly the very rock used in the near sacrifice. Solomon's Temple is supposed to have stood on this spot, also, Hanson said.

The architecture of the monument is unbelievable, he said.

area near Majdal Shams — once Syrian land — and marry only among themselves.

Druze hold a special position of respect in Israel, Hanson found. They have often been mercenary soldiers because of their fighting abilities and during the 1967 war they fought on Israel's side ensuring the country's friendship.

Hanson was invited to the home of his rider where he met the man's wife and 10 children. They all drank coffee, cookies and fruit. He later found that Druze are rarely quite so friendly with strangers. In exchange for the hospitality, Hanson pleased his host by presenting him with a Texas pin. The pin will probably become a prized possession of the Druze's, Hanson said. Apparently anything from Texas, and especially Dallas, is quite popular in Israel.



Two Arab women gossip in the Moslem open marketplace in Bethlehem. Their dress is much the same as it was in Jesus' time except for the modern jacket and sweater.

police blocked entrance to this city of 25,000 Dec. 24. Authorities had been tipped that a terrorist attack was planned at the Christmas Eve celebration and they were being extra careful. Eventually, Hanson made it to the



Barely touched by time, a silent grove of trees on the banks of the Jordan River

shelter a fisherman's boat resting on the still, glassy water.

the Lebanese border where U. N. troops firmly told him to leave.

Bethlehem is "quaintly commercial," Hanson said. Little shops sell Nativity scenes and crucifixes carved of olive wood. The town thrives on tourist trade. Recent hostilities have hurt its economy.

Jerusalem, he said, holds a wealth of historical sights, jealously guarded by at least six different religious groups, including the Wailing Wall, Church of the Holy Sepulcher, Garden of Gethsemane and more.

But the Sea of Galilee, parts of the Jordan River, Capernaum and the majority of Israel is practically the same as it was when Jesus lived almost 2,000 years ago, he said.

The Mount of Olives near Tabgha where Jesus gave the Sermon on the Mount is still rural, rising above a beautiful grapefruit grove. Perched on the mountainside, Hanson gazed across the silent landscape. A nun, quietly reading the Bible, sat nearby. As he sat there, Hanson tried to visualize what it was like as Jesus, standing in this same spot, spoke softly to the thousands of people below Him. The scene was easy to picture, he said.

Just below him, a small church stood where Jesus took five loaves of bread and two fish and fed the hungry gathering. A mosaic design in the floor at the foot of the altar is probably close to 1,600 years old, he said.

Heavy gold inscriptions and mosaics decorate the inside of the dome. Surprisingly, despite numerous changes in power during the building's history, no one has ever damaged the Dome.

Today five religious sects control the building — Roman Catholic, Armenian Orthodox, Greek Orthodox, Abyssinian Coptic and Syrian Orthodox. Each are jealous of their territorial lines within the Dome's walls, Hanson said.

Hanson also stumbled across two religions he had never heard of while in Israel. The first was the Baha'i, a religious sect which believe all religions are interrelated and in the fellowship of all men. It's headquarters are in Haifa.

The second he found while driving in the Golan Heights.

Driving along he noticed a fierce-looking man wearing a white hat, his mouth framed by huge moustaches. As Israeli custom dictates, he stopped and offered the man a ride. Speaking broken English, Hanson's rider told him of the Druze religion.

"They're an intriguing people," Hanson said. The women, often blue-eyed and blonde haired, are beautiful. The men are known for their large moustaches and outstanding fighting ability. Druze religion stemmed from the Crusade era about the 11th century, Hanson explained. Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, is revered by the Druze. They live together in little communities, mostly around a mountainous



Bedouin women, swathed in veils and robes pose for Hanson's camera. The woman's face at left is covered by an elaborate, brightly colored mask. She holds a spindle full of wool she uses to make thread. At right, the young woman, who is probably only about 14 years old, shows she is available for marriage by wearing a bit of white around her waist.

Reflecting on his trip, Hanson sees many similarities between the United States and Israel. Many nationalities, mostly of Jewish beliefs but also Christian, Moslem and Arab, are gathered in the country. The people are industrious, honest and definitely not afraid to stand up for their rights, he said.

"To me, Israelis have a manifest destiny to settle the West Bank, northern and southern areas much as the Americans did when it came to settling the West," Hanson mused. "The Palestinians, like the Indians, are going to be moved out. Whether it's right or not, I don't know, but it's the way it's going to be."

Israel is the "promised land" as the prophecy goes in the Bible, he added. "It's the destiny of the Jews to follow the prophecies in the Bible. It's their land and they have the right to preserve their heritage."

Ancient Hebrew, a once dead language, has now become the national language of Israel, Hanson said. He is amazed because children, who are taught Hebrew in school, are now able to read such ancient Hebrew documents as the Dead Sea Scrolls in their original form.

Israel is a land of contrasts today, he said. Capernaum is almost exactly as it was when Jesus headquartered his preaching there almost 2,000 years ago, he said, but Tel Aviv could be a sister city to Los Angeles. Israelis dress in modern clothes, but in the same street Hanson saw Arabs who still dress in robes and turbans. Along a beach in Elat in southern Israel bare-breasted young women sunbath, while only two or three miles away Bedouin women are wrapped to their eyes in veils.

What would Jesus think if he saw Israel today? I asked.

"Well, you might think He would be gladdened by the Christians visiting the hallowed areas of His life and He would be mystified that in the very place of His birth the majority of the people don't believe in His teachings," Hanson said.

"But Christ isn't just a man who would come back and be surprised by the changes. Christ knows exactly what's going on. He'd just look at it and think, 'This is the way it is.'"

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Words from home ease our soldiers' loneliness

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, you urged your readers to write to the lonesome servicemen in Korea, and you gave an address for those who wanted to initiate a correspondence.

Well, I just wanted you to know that I wrote, and yesterday I received a wonderful response from a staff sergeant stationed six miles south of the DMZ in Korea. I hope to build a long and mutually happy relationship with my newfound pen pal!

Please run that address again. It's a great feeling to be able to raise the morale of our service people so far away from home. Too many of us don't realize how much a letter can brighten the day of a soldier stationed at a remote place in some foreign country.

Thanks so much for caring, Abby.
R. IN SUN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR R.: The address: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Commanding General U.S. 8th Army, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331.

P.S. And don't forget there are women in the service, too!

...

DEAR ABBY: I've kept silent long enough, and now I must comment on a nosy neighbor who thought a grieving widower should wait a year — the official mourning period — before dating.

My mother passed away, and six weeks later my father invited a lonely widow out to dinner. My father loved my mother dearly, but upon losing her, the loneliness and depression were too much for him to bear alone.

A person has his God, his family and his friends. But sometimes he needs someone to hold, to love and to keep him company.

I hope your readers will not judge too harshly widows and widowers who seemingly are "out and about" too soon.

It certainly beats staying home with a lump in your throat, looking at an empty armchair that stirs up sad memories.

AN UNDERSTANDING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Amen.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, raised and married in the Catholic Church, and she's been divorced for six years. She has five children.

She is being married again — in the Catholic Church! I told her I understood that a divorced Catholic cannot get married in the church, and she told me that she had her marriage annulled, so as far as the church is concerned it never took place! Also, I thought that after five years a marriage cannot be annulled.

OK, so her marriage is erased, wiped out — it never happened — but what about her five children? They happened! So if her first marriage never took place, doesn't that make her children illegitimate?

PROTESTANT NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: No. The Catholic Church recognizes civil law, therefore the children are legitimate.

An annulment does not mean the marriage never took place. To annul means to nullify, repeal, cancel, to make void. And there's no time limit; a marriage of any duration can be annulled.

...

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything — the preposterous idea of adding thank-you notes to the endorsement of checks sent as gifts in order to save the recipient the trouble of acknowledging them separately.

Abby, sometimes the endorsements on checks must be carefully examined for validation, routing and other reasons, which might be difficult if a message like "Thank you, Grandma, this will buy that neat sweater I've had my eye on" or a clever drawing is added.

Perhaps as the practice grows, our competitive, eager-to-please banks will have their checks printed with matching envelopes for thank-you messages!

OVERDRAWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Children invited to participate in pageant



GLORIA GILBERT
Miss Texas 1982

Children ages 4 to 7 are invited to join in the Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Special guests of this year's pageant include Susan Powell, Miss America 1981, of Elk City, Okla.; the current Miss Texas, Gloria Gilbert of Millsap and Miss Top O' Texas 1982, Heidi Allen.

The children will highlight a segment of the pageant as little misses parade on stage escorted by a young man, age 4 to 7 years. All children are winners, so this part of the pageant is not competitive — just fun.



SUSAN POWELL
Miss America 1981

Local board wins honors for community service

CHICAGO — Community service projects to help Pampa residents has earned the Pampa Board of Realtors honors in the "Make America Better" competition of the National Association of Realtors.

Evelyn Richardson, Pampa's Make America Better chairman, and Mike Keagy, 1982 Pampa Board of Realtors president were present to receive the reward in San Francisco.

The board's projects were judged best entry by a small size board in the "Community Projects" category. The competition is sponsored

annually by the National Association to encourage Realtors to improve life in their communities.

National Board of Realtor President Julio Laguarta presented the award at the Association's recent convention in San Francisco.

Among Pampa's board's community assistance projects was the formation of a unit to encourage interest among physicians and the general public in combatting diabetes. Another important project was sponsorship of a "Women Against Rape" seminar.

The board also donated

play equipment to a community day care center, conducted a seminar on aging and sponsored a voter registration booth at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's "Fall Happening."

Other Board of Realtors receiving awards at the recent officer installation banquet were Brad Bradford, Gale Sanders, Eva Hawley, Evelyn Richardson and Dena Whisler. These Realtors were recognized for their outstanding service. Roy Sparkman was honored for 20 years of service to the board's multiple listing service. In addition, Mike Keagy was named "Realtor of the Year" at the banquet.

Pampa Board of Realtors has been honored with two awards by the Texas Association of Realtors for their outstanding work in community projects.



Make America Better chairman, Evelyn Richardson, left and Mike Keagy, Pampa Board of Realtors president, right, receive a national award for community service from National Realtors president, Julio Laguarta, during a recent convention in San Francisco.

Parents urged: give daughters lifestyle choice

NEW YORK (AP) — This generation of little girls may be the very first in history to be able to choose the career they want, accomplish what they are capable of, and lead lives of their own choosing, according to child psychiatrist, Dr. Stella Chess.

In the Sesame Street Parents Newsletter, Mrs. Chess, chief of adolescent psychiatry at New York University Medical Center, points out that some parents, in an attempt to prepare their daughters for the career-oriented world of today, feel they have to emphasize the girls' competitive, aggressive side. Other parents, upset by what seems to be a rejection of their homemaker role, cling to their vision of that role as wholly sufficient for their daughters.

But Mrs. Chess, herself a mother of four children, believes that both these ideas are limiting and the new freedom brings girls the opportunity to choose what they want to be — and it is the fact that they have a choice and not the ultimate decision that is more important.

"Parents should be careful to make a distinction between keeping the doors open for girls who have interests in developing their capabilities in certain areas, and feeling that since the doors that were closed are finally open, all girls have to go through them," Mrs. Chess warns. "We must remember that there are as many doors as there are little girls."

The psychiatrist's single most important piece of advice is to listen.

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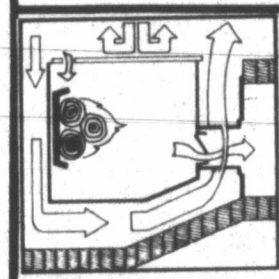
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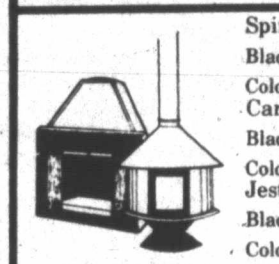
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MRS. JOHNNY LYNN SMITH
Sheryl Lynn Williams

Williams-Smith

Sheryl Lynn Williams and Johnny Lynn Smith were joined in marriage Jan. 1 at 6 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene here with the Rev. L. E. Barker, pastor of Wheat Ridge, Colo. Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Al and Sharon Williams of Pampa. Groom's parents are Mrs. J. D. Lynn of Pampa and Duane Smith of Liberal, Kan.

Attending the bride were Sharolin Salisbury as maid of honor, Julie Kitchen of Dallas, Beth Johnston, and Mary Williams. Candlelighters were Michelle Lynn and Christie Williams.

Groom's attendants were Deral Coates as best man, Randy Ratzlaff, Ronnie Van Netta of Gore, Okla., and Mike Lynn. Ushers were Bruce Potter, Jay Carlson, Jim Beasley and Jackie Van Netta of Hooker, Okla.

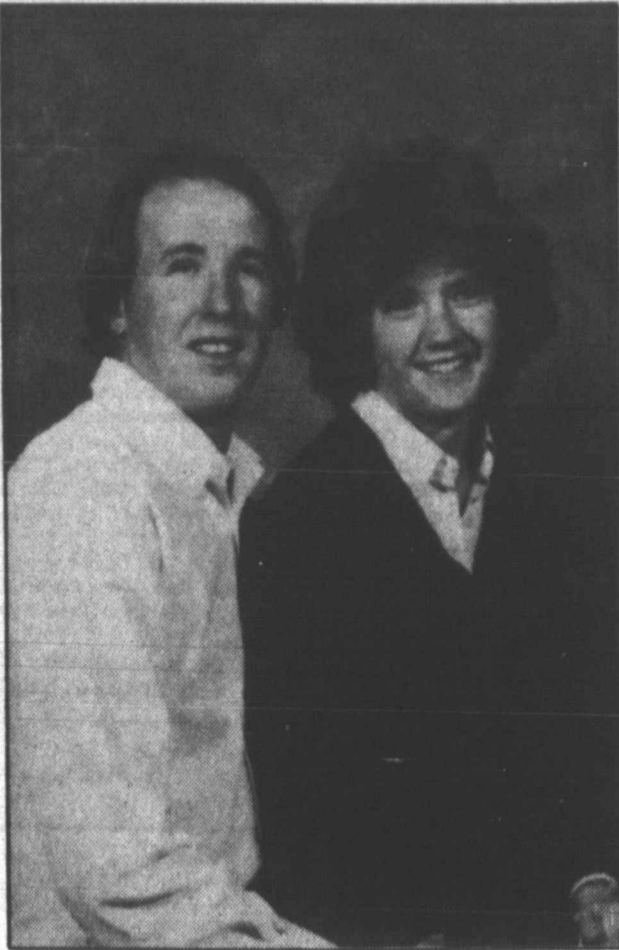
Lois Fagan provided organ music and Wanetta Hill was soloist.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall with Susan Peyton, Melody Riggs, Sharon Potter, Becky Johnston and Ernestine Ammons serving.

The couple planned a honeymoon to Lake Shang-la in Oklahoma before returning to their new home in Pampa.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She was active in the high school's vocation education program, representing the school two years in accounting. She is a member of Who's Who in High School Students and United States Achievement Academy. She is employed by Mojave Petroleum as a computer technician.

Smith is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a salesman for Superior Pipe Supply in Pampa.



DAVID WINEGEART & SUSAN MITCHELL

Mitchell-Winegeart

Jack and Wanda Mitchell of Pampa proudly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Ann, to David Earl Winegeart of Lefors.

The couple plan to wed Feb. 18 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Miss Mitchell is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at Fraser Insurance.

Winegeart is the son of Earl and Mary Lou Winegeart of rural Lefors. He is a 1977 graduate of Lefors High School. He is the owner of David's Steam Service.

Berry-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gabler and Mrs. Dortha McDonald of Borger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Gail Berry, to Kelly O'Brian Watson.

The couple plan to wed 2 p.m., Jan. 22, in the Eternal Light Church of Borger.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson of Skellytown. He is a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Serco as a hydraulic engineer.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Borger High School and plans to attend Frank Phillips College.

Dunham-McCoy

Marsha Dunham and Randy McCoy announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The couple plan to wed Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Lamar Full Gospel Church of Pampa.

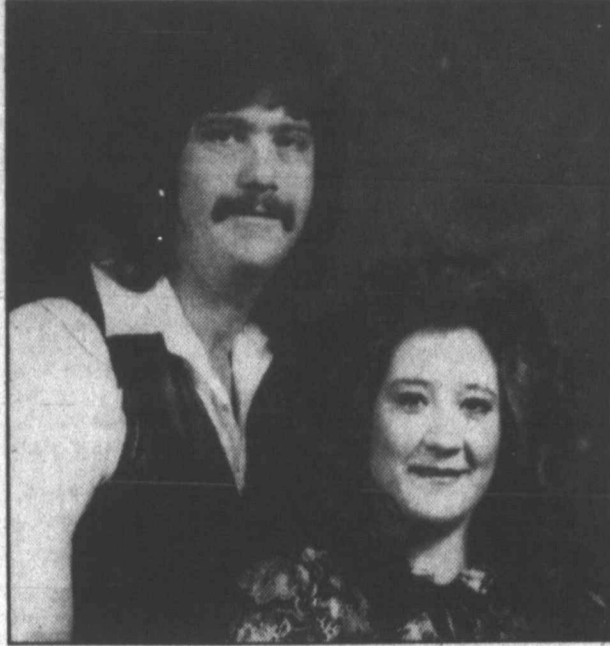
Dunham is a North Texas State graduate with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Pampa Independent School District.

McCoy holds a bachelor's of science degree from West Texas State University in Canyon and is employed by Trans-Western Pipeline of Pampa.

Marathon runner to be on telethon

NEW YORK (AP) — Life has changed for 25-year-old Linda Down since she finished the New York City Marathon in October despite having been born with cerebral palsy.

She has not only received nationwide publicity, but in a ceremony at the White House, President Reagan presented her with a special medal for outstanding athletic achievement.



KELLY WATSON & TERESA BERRY

Dead Sea project aimed at energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dead Sea will one day bring light to thousands if an Israeli venture succeeds, according to an article in Chemtech, a journal of the American Chemical Society.

Although it may take 10 years, the project involves building a canal to carry Mediterranean Sea water to the level of the Dead Sea, which at 1,312 feet below sea level is the lowest point on earth.

Energy generated by the falling water would turn the turbines of a hydroelectric power station, which in turn would supplement existing fuel-fired stations during periods of peak demand.

Water from the project also could be used to cool thermal plants and even create huge "solar lakes" that would capture energy from the sun by a process now being developed.

Uri Wurzbarger, director of the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Co., says "feasibility studies will be completed in two years and another five years will be needed for construction, plus maybe three years for other problems."

Among the biggest hurdles are the exact location of the pipeline and concern from neighboring countries that the project would slowly raise the level of the Dead Sea, interfering with existing industries.

The cost of the project is estimated as approaching \$1 billion.

If the plans are deemed feasible and the diplomatic problems can be resolved, Israel will embark on one of the biggest development projects it has ever undertaken, the article reports.

Weddings and engagements

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PROTECTING YOUR HEALTH

A growing number of men and women are recognizing the importance of a thorough examination of the lower bowel as part of their annual physical.

Medical experts agree that mortality rates from large bowel cancer can be dramatically reduced with consistent detection and prompt removal of benign polyps.

Such conditions can be uncovered only through examinations with a proctoscope. Many patients are discovering happily that this procedure can now be performed with a minimum of discomfort. At the same time, physicians are able to examine a much larger area of the colon.

The reason for this beneficial set of circumstances is a new flexible version of the proctoscope.

With the new instrument, the patient can be examined in a more comfortable position.

Smaller in diameter than rigid proctoscopes, the new model is easily introduced and features quality fiber optics.

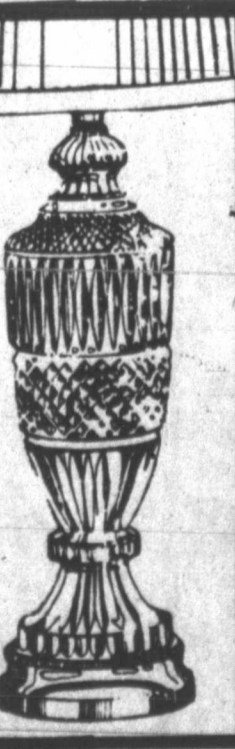
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Peeking at Pampa

Lots of Happy New Year parties were going on here last week! Some Pampans were invited to two or more and had a hard time deciding which one to attend. Others went to all to which they were asked, spending half an hour or so at each one.

Then there was the man who, upon hearing that his friend planned to attend three gatherings that night, said, "Well, Lad De Da! The invitations all missed me. Guess I'll have to eat popcorn all by myself. But I bet I'll get more sleep than you do!" He probably did.

Have been hearing a lot about the happy, happy party at the Pampa Club that night. Place was full but not too full for dancing, eating and visiting. Many people greeted old friends and renewed old times. People were there from two months to eighty years old. The eighty-year-olds shall remain a secret, but there were several of them.

Vicki and Jay Purdue, plus Gary Mingus, furnished music for dancing. Several guests brought gifts for the new baby, Carly Mingus, daughter of Gary and his wife, Suzie, as well as for Joab, small son of Vicki and Jay. Some didn't remember whether the two little ones were boys or girls. One lady brought similar gifts, little caps, that would do for either sex. Seemed to me that was a stroke of genius.

Several groups at the club were family members, spending the celebration together, such as Bob and Grace Cory, along with their son, David, and his pretty

blonde wife, Karen. Was so good to see Bobbie and Scott Nesbit, former Pampans, back here and at the party. They were guests of Joyce and Clifford Scott.

Understand there were also parties at the Country Club, M. K. Brown Heritage Room, several other night spots and private gatherings. If I missed yours, drop me a note, care of the Pampa News — and I'll try to include it next time. Just address it to PAM.

Did you know that the famous Pernell Roberts ("Trapper John" on that TV series — and longtime member of the TV Cartwright family, you remember) was a guest in Pampa for a few days recently? He was the guest of J. C. and Joni Daniels, here to enjoy quail season. They brought him dining and dancing — and he was charming and friendly to everybody.

Boo-Boo Department: Heard a recent crowd got pretty cold during a progra. Heat seemed to be on because it was humming. But it was discovered later that only the air was moving and the heat was turned off entirely — so that all the front-row noses were chilly! (Your secret's safe with me — if you don't let it happen again.)

So nice to have Dorothy Neslage honored by the Rotary Club. Eight of her 11 children and their mates were here along with a house full of grandchildren. Somebody asked her how she bedded them all down. She said, "Very comfortably. I made a dormitory for the little boys in the living room — and they loved it!" She

added that the little ones who live in warm parts of the country had the time of their lives playing in the snow.

Dorothy's a hard-working member of her church, as is Jenke Campbell in a different church. Jenke was head of the children's department of that church for about 50 years, perhaps longer. Someone said that when students come home from college and attend church, they rush to greet Jenke and tell her how much they appreciate all she did for them while they were growing up.

Another member of that church said, "Yes — and they then rush to visit with Tracy Cary — because they adore him too."

Have heard dozens of appreciative stories about people making cookies and candy and other goodies during the Christmas season — and then giving them to neighbors and friends, old and new. Wasn't that a friendly thing to do — typical of towns our size? Wish I'd do that — and maybe I will, next year.

Another thing I wish I'd do is find more original Christmas cards. For instance, Rue and Hesta Hestand sent out a greeting card that included a bookmark that was a tiny silver bell, a gift you could use for years, perhaps forever.

Happy January! PAM.

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Beauty Digest

Tea time

If your nail breaks when you're completely out of mending paper, don't panic. Reach for a teabag instead. Simply tear a piece from the teabag to fit over the broken nail, then apply a generous coating of clear nail enamel to keep it in place. Before the enamel dries, press gently against the break, working the clear polish underneath the ragged edge. Then once the nail is dry, paint on your colored polish — your nail will look as good as new.

Black beauty

Black women often find that their hair tends to split and break too easily; that's because black hair is genetically more fragile, averaging only about half the thickness of Oriental or caucasian hair. If this is your problem, follow these basic tips: Always leave conditioner on hair for at least three minutes after washing, to allow absorption. If your hair is chemically processed or colored, use a deep conditioner every three weeks. Since black hair tangles more easily, use a product to make grooming and combing easier — some spray-on detanglers also add shine.



JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS

BEFORE JANUARY 31st AND BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!

Special offer for new and rejoining members only. Just clip this ticket, bring it to class before the deadline, and we'll take \$4 off your first class meeting and registration fee. But hurry! Register before the deadline and you'll save \$5 over the new rate effective January 31, 1983 — PLUS you'll lock in the current low weekly rate.

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For those of you who, when given a choice, always select the best, we've reduced the prices on our entire inventory of fall and winter fashions and accessories.

The fall and winter fashion clearance sale at



Food

Discover the world of sausages



For a taste of sausages with international flavor, make a cold plate featuring Genoa salami, which originated in Italy, or a hearty sausage - kraut entree with thuringer links, first made in Germany.

Sausages linked to past

The origins of sausages that fit so conveniently into modern life can be traced back thousands of years through history. Many of our most popular sausages are linked to those created in the Old World during the Middle Ages when sausage making was considered an art.

Climate as well as taste was responsible for the development of the different sausages in the different areas of Europe. In the cooler, northern regions, Germans and Norsemen developed fresh and semi-fresh products that would keep well in their climate.

The also made smoked and cooked sausages and a semi-dry sausage called summer sausage because it was made in the winter to be eaten in the summer. In the warmer climates of Italy and southern France, very dry, highly seasoned sausages were made for they would keep well in the warmer temperatures.

Some early "wurstmakers" were so adept at making distinctive types of sausages that their products became famous throughout Europe. Sausage were frequently known by the name of the town where they originated. Bologna came from Bologna, Italy; Genoa salami from Genoa, Italy; frankfurters from Frankfurt am Main, German;

braunschweiger from Braunschweig, Germany; thuringer from the province Thuringia in Germany; goteborg from Goteborg, Sweden and arles from Arles, France.

Today we are able to enjoy a wide variety of these distinctive and delicious sausages for the immigrants from Europe brought with them their knowledge of sausage making and their preference for sausages from their home lands.

For a modern sampling of the flavors of old Italy, arrange slices of Genoa salami and provolone cheese on a plate and garnish with Italian olives. It's the heartier flavors of Germany you prefer, treat yourself to Thuringer and Kraut. It's an easy - to - make entree that calls for fully - cooked thuringer sausage links to cook atop sauerkraut that's deliciously flavored with onion, apple and caraway seed.

sauerkraut, drained
1 med. tart apple,
cut into 8 wedges
1/4 c. water
1 t. brown sugar
1/4 t. caraway seed

Cook bacon in large skillet until crisp; remove to absorbent paper. Cook onions in bacon drippings 2 to 3 minutes, stirring

occasionally. Pour off drippings. Add sauerkraut, apple, water, brown sugar and caraway seed, stirring to combine. Arrange sausages on top of sauerkraut mixture, cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking 5 minutes. Sprinkle with bacon. 4 servings.

PLEASE! HELP US TO HELP OTHERS!

THE ALTRUSA CLUB wishes to know of the handicapped or the Senior Citizen that would benefit from a day-care type center or need transportation to Senior Citizens Center.

THE RED CROSS is working on a TELEPHONE REASSURANCE for those who need a daily telephone call.

If you know of a person who would benefit from one of these services, contact us by filling out the enclosed blank, MAIL TO:
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P.O. Box 1036
Pampa, Texas 79065

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Day Care.....Transportation to Senior Center.....
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Family or Friend to Contact
Address

Mending Mature Marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: You always describe your husband in such glowing terms that sometimes he seems too good to be true. Most of us have occasional spat with our mates. Surely you do too.

"Aren't there ever any arguments you'd fight to win? Doesn't he have any faults at all? If he does, what are they and how do you live with them?" A R

DEAR A.R.: My husband, Otis, grew up in a good - natured family and has never, to my knowledge, had a temper tantrum. He's been easy to get along with, except for one trait. He takes charge.

He has made his own way, at least in part, since he was eight years old. He's had to think for things out for himself, determine his best course of action in pursuit of eventual success - and then work like fury to achieve his self-determined goals. It hasn't been easy, but he's never asked for life to be all whipped cream. Neither have I.

Whenever there is cause for debate, each "speaker" has the right to lay out his special feelings. And we both do. But usually my opinion stops with the telling.

We don't press the point into anything resembling a fight.

This is how things always go with us.

He says, "What do you think of Plan A?"

I say, "I don't like it. What about Plan B?"

He says, "I've studied your Plan B and it won't work for a lot of reasons."

He lists many purposeful, logical arguments why his plan is better than mine. Sometimes I sit and sulk for a minute or two. Then I give serious thought to his opinion. If I don't agree completely, I can never think of an objection that will hold water.

My reasons for accepting his decisions are, mainly, four: (1) He's usually right. He's had more experience, in most types of behavior and transaction, than I have. (2) He senses the right decisions.

(3) He never questions my personal acts - meaning he never checks my check book, never objects to my choices of food or clothes or friends, which gives me a lot of freedom.

The four reason for our compatibility in decisions is that, in my opinion, argument solely for the sake of relishing a quarrel would be stupid.

I'd like to add that Otis has an inborn sense

of humor and always uses it to win me over. On New Year's Eve, I was bogged down with allergies and disinclination toward the cold weather. I said, "I'd rather stay home." He said, "I know. But I'd sure hate to start the car and not expect you to come running." I went to the party - and had a wonderful time.

If the time ever comes when my Plan B is a matter of life or death to me, I'll consider fighting for it. But I don't expect that to happen.

"DEAR LOUISE: We've been friends for a long time and you know both my husband and me well. I've never discussed this with you but I want to now.

"I will retire soon and I know he's dreading it. He's been associated with a big company and has always known this would be the year he'd give up his long - time job.

"I know eventually he'll get a hobby or find a new activity to occupy his mind and hands. But it's the immediate future that worries me. What have you and your readers found most effective in keeping newly - retired husbands from becoming despondent?" H.F.

DEAR H.F.: Even a successful, retired executive needs home cooking and home love and happy companionship. My readers seem happiest with their retired mates when they form the habit, immediately, of spending a lot of time with them.

They resolve, immediately, to keep the home mood upbeat by planning little favors to show the suddenly home - bound mates that there need be no cause for long - lived blue spells because they are much loved.

Authorities have made numerous suggestions you might try. Dr. Alfred Messer and Dr. Carlfred Broderick of the University of Southern California say, "Put a note on the mirror saying 'I love you' so he'll know you're glad he's home. Or subscribe to a magazine he's been wanting. Or get tickets to a concert or play or sports event - and go with him. Visualize all the good things about you mate - and find some little way to appeal to his preferences."

I'd like to add, Act happy to have more time with him that he has no time to be lonely, or feel neglected or passed up.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa 79065.

Cecily's Recipe Box

ALMOND SHORTBREAD

Not too rich or sweet.

1 cup whole unblanched almonds

1 cup all-purpose flour

1 1/2 one-quarter pound sticks butter, cut in 12 equal pats

1/2 cup cornstarch

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

In a food processor with the metal blade, pulse the almonds until chopped medium-fine - about 10 times. Allow the metal blade to come to a stop between each pulse. Add flour, butter, cornstarch, sugar and vanilla. Process until mixture forms a ball around blade - about 30 seconds. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place about 1 1/2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets; with a lightly floured fork, flatten in criss-

cross fashion. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until edges are just lightly browned - 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to a wire rack; cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 3 dozen.

LEMON VODKA

Repeated by request.

1 lemon

2 tablespoons sugar

3 cups vodka, 80 proof

With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, remove only the yellow part of the rind from the lemon so that the rind is in wide but thin (almost transparent) strips. Drop the strips into a glass decanter and add the sugar and vodka; stir. Let stand about a week at room temperature before serving. Makes 3 cups.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Tammy Robinson Brogdin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Robinson, is the bride of David Brogdin.

Selections are at the



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YOU CAN WIN AT THE LOSING GAME!

Chris Moore had tried unsuccessfully several times to lose weight in the past. After several attempts she was introduced to the Diet Center. She made the commitment and was on her way to reaching her goal. Chris lost 156 lbs. in 18 months going from a size 30 to a size 10. She lost a total of 144 inches and is now maintaining her weight loss.

On other diet plans Chris had become bored and lost interest, but with the Diet Center plan the one on one relationship with the counselors kept

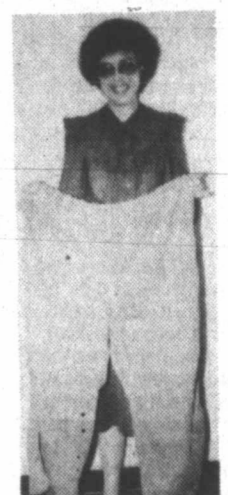
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Chris Moore lost 156 lbs. in 18 months.

her spirits up and her determination high. Their natural approach to weight loss (supplemented with vitamins) gave her a menu she didn't get bored with and enjoyed preparing for herself and family. With the help of The Diet Center and support from her family she is the person she's always wanted to be.



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Dresses 50% OFF
Blouses 25% OFF
Skirts 40% OFF
Sportswear 25% OFF

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Blouses 25% OFF
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Billy Clayton adds one more box to the nearly 200 stacked in the hallway behind the House Chamber in Austin. The boxes contain Clayton's capitol office records during his four terms as House Speaker and are being shipped to the Texas A&M archives. Clayton in an A&M alumnus. (AP Laserphoto)

Family's long tradition ended

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When George Tsavis retired as harbor pilot, it marked the first time since pre-Civil War days that no Davis could be found maneuvering ships through the water hazards off Amelia Island into this harbor city.

Before Capt. Davis retired, he had hoped his son would move into the job.

"But he went and became a damned schoolteacher," Davis says in feigned annoyance at his son's having broken the family's maritime tradition.

Retired in 1979, Davis spent 41 years as a harbor pilot in the waters off Amelia Island, the northeasternmost point of the state, and Kings Bay, Ga., just across the state line. A journeyman carpenter and craftsman, he now devotes his time to restoration projects in the historic part of this city.

Davis followed in the footsteps of his father, Capt. William J. Davis, who spent 50 years as a harbor pilot; his grandfather, Capt. George W. Davis, twin great-uncles, and a great-grandfather. "Another great-uncle harbor pilot, Capt. Cornelius Smith, was captured by the Yankees and sent to a prison in Boston," Davis recalls.

"My great-grandfather, Capt. Michael Belune Smith, was the first," says the sun-tanned Davis. "He came from Cape Fear, N.C., to help run the blockade during the Civil War."

Davis speaks with more pride of his family's lineage and devotion to the sea than he does the achievement of never having missed a ship nor caused a maritime accident during his career as a harbor pilot. He also downplays the fact that many of the vessels he took through the rocky shoals carried industrial explosives.

Meticulous in his restoration work as he was at the helm of domestic and foreign vessels ranging up to 30,000 tons in weight and 650 feet in length, Davis attributes his success to nepotism — the father-to-son system that governed the harbor pilot profession for over a century.

"It's still the best system because those who wanted to be harbor pilots started when they were young and learned from the masters. In the old days, apprentices actually lived with the captains. The training was tough, but they learned thoroughly," he explains.

"Today, you show them (young people) something and they think they can do it better than you," Davis adds. Fernandina Beach Harbor is one of Florida's 14 deep-water ports.

"For years, dynamite was the only material going out of Kings Bay," he recalls, having singularly piloted every such cargo-carrying vessel while he was a harbor pilot.

When he began as an apprentice in 1933 there were five pilots based here. His

training was completed in 1938. "but I had to wait for three to die before I became a full pilot."

Years ago, pilots were on call 24 hours a day in many ports. Admittedly, however, there were long periods of

idle time waiting for a ship to enter or leave the harbor.

"Most pilots developed a second trade. That's how I learned to work with wood."

Davis and his wife, Adaline, live in a three-story wooden and brick home adjacent to what is called "Old Town."

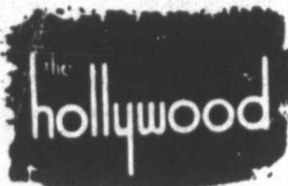
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Test tube babies club becoming less exclusive all of the time

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Louise Brown was the first. Her birth in England was breathlessly heralded on the evening news and in a frenzy of bold, black headlines in a Babel of languages.

She's the charter member of a club that's becoming less exclusive all the time. New members join now with scarcely a media murmur.

At least 112 "test tube" babies — conceived in laboratory dishes but never test tubes — have been born since Louise Brown gripped the world's attention on July 25, 1978.

In just 4½ years, in vitro fertilization has improved dramatically and become one of medicine's most glamorous fields.

Originally seen as primarily a last-chance option for women unable to conceive because of hopelessly blocked or missing Fallopian tubes, the procedure is cautiously being aimed at a growing array of infertility problems, including those of men.

And a few researchers are edging into intensely controversial sidelines: freezing fertilized embryos, transferring eggs from one woman to another, using donor sperm for fertilization.

New centers are opening so fast no one seems able to keep count.

And some of the pioneers are getting nervous — so nervous that at a recent international conference on the technology in Carmel, Calif., many of the biggest names in the business repeatedly call for official guidelines and regulations.

"There is a crying need for a code of conduct, for guidelines, and every institution doing this should have an ethical committee," said Dr. Patrick Steptoe, the British gynecologist who developed the technique with colleague Robert Edwards and delivered Louise Brown.

Dr. Ian Johnston, a pioneering researcher at Australia's University of Melbourne, says, "This is still in a developmental stage and it needs a lot more research."

"It's not at a stage yet where it can be picked up by the average physician — it's nowhere near that stage. Any doctor who thinks he can be deluding himself and his patients."

Though not mentioned by name, a primary object of such concern is a Los Angeles doctor's plan to open America's first completely private in vitro fertilization clinic.

Dr. William G. Karow says his California Institute for In Vitro Fertilization should be operating by next March in an affluent west Los Angeles area.

Karow, a fertility specialist, says nearly 100 couples already are being screened and "we expect to be well under way by March 1. We'll be doing procedures," perhaps as many as 100 in the first year.

He adds: "As soon as we feel comfortable, we would not hesitate to use a surrogate womb for somebody who does not have a uterus or who ...

cannot carry a pregnancy." The task of taking an egg from one woman, fertilizing it in a laboratory and transferring the developing embryo into the womb of still another woman would be extremely difficult.

The only team that has reported trying the process, also called oocyte egg transfer, is that of Dr. Alan Trounson at Monash University in Melbourne. Trounson says he's attempted using extra eggs from women in the normal in vitro program. The donated egg, fertilized by the recipient's husband, is placed in the womb of a woman who produces no eggs or carries a genetic disease.

Trounson says the team was not ready to report whether any pregnancies had resulted.

A "surrogate womb" would go a step further, combining surrogate parenting with in vitro fertilization. Eggs might be taken from a woman

without a uterus, fertilized by her husband and placed in the womb of a second woman who agrees to carry a child with none of her genes and give it to the genetic parents at birth.

Surrogate parenting, which Karow helped introduce to the West Coast, involves contracting with a woman to accept artificial insemination from the husband of an infertile woman. The surrogate then carries and delivers the baby.

Problem: A few surrogates have refused to honor the contract and give up the children. A British court ruled the surrogate could keep the child she bore. And in California an out-of-court settlement left the child with the woman who bore him.

In arguing for guidelines, at least through some sort of professional organization, most specialists disagreed with Karow's contention that "this is no longer experimental."

"This is really not a cookbook affair at present. There are at every step of the way improvements that should be made," said Dr. Georgeanna Jones, who, with her physician-husband Howard, established America's first and most successful in vitro center at Eastern Virginia Medical Center at Norfolk.

A few years ago, many scientists wondered if the procedure would have much impact, since scarcely 5 percent of early attempts produced pregnancies.

Now, Marrs says, "This is probably one of the most rapidly advancing areas of medicine. The success rate has improved dramatically in the past two years."

He and others expect better methods and lower costs which could make in vitro fertilization a preferred alternative to some major surgeries used to repair blocked Fallopian tubes.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small whirlpool
 - 5 Semite
 - 8 Paradise
 - 12 Indian tribe
 - 13 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
 - 14 Discharge
 - 15 Coating on iron
 - 16 Curry
 - 17 Irish king's home
 - 18 Mountain near ancient Troy
 - 19 More foxy
 - 21 Crag
 - 22 White-plumed heron
 - 24 Smells
 - 26 Master of ceremonies
 - 28 Retards
 - 29 Authoritative rule
 - 30 Trouble
 - 31 Pub beverage
 - 32 Same (prefix)
 - 33 Strides
 - 35 More mellow
- DOWN**
- 38 Aromatic gum resin
 - 39 Singer Bob
 - 41 Former S.E. Asian association
 - 42 You have (contr.)
 - 46 Nigerian tribe
 - 47 Experiment rooms
 - 49 Genetic material
 - 50 Do newspaper work
 - 51 American patriot
 - 52 Insecticide
 - 53 Prophet
 - 54 Nipple
 - 55 Mayday signal
 - 56 Existence
 - 1 Set
 - 6 Luggage item
 - 7 Carry on
 - 8 Triton
 - 9 Sea plant
 - 10 Faux pas (pl.)
 - 11 Comes close
 - 19 Furtive
 - 20 Highway edge (comp. wd.)
 - 23 Dessert pastry
 - 25 Tired
 - 27 Ram's mates (abbr.)
 - 28 Pelage
 - 33 Whirl
 - 34 Sheikh's land
 - 36 Slurs
 - 37 Hydrophobia
 - 38 Tristan's foe
 - 40 Our (Fr.)
 - 43 Racetrack
 - 44 Bring to ruin
 - 45 Containers
 - 48 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 - 50 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE	OPLE	GABE
OUT	WEAK	OBOE
YRE	IRREPARABLE	
SHRINES	SLIVER	
NO	GADES	
CLAN	CLOT	ONE
RELISH	SCROW	
ENIGMA	RELATE	
WAY	GADE	ONES
TOPE	DAG	
UPSET	TURKEYS	
SOAPSTONE	AAA	
ANTI	ISIS	DRY
FEED	METS	ENS

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

WHAT A PITY... SINCE YOU WON'T MAKE A DEAL WITH ME...
...I MAY AS WELL SEND THE PHOTOS TO YOUR HUSBAND...
...AND YOU CAN EXPLAIN TO HIM WHERE THEY WERE TAKEN!
C-COME IN---

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I LOVE TO HEAR YOU PURR, CARLYLE. IT MEANS YOU'RE HAPPY AND CONTENTED.
NUTS! I THOUGHT IT MEANT LET'S SEND OUT FOR A PIZZA!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE STABLEHANDS ARE ON STRIKE!
WHAT DO THEY WANT NOW?
BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS
TELL THEM TO SHOVEL FASTER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

HOW COME PROF BLANKHEAD DIDN'T BAIL OUT WHEN WE TOLD HIM MAXIMUM SUM WAS A USED CAR SALESMAN?
PROF KNOWS SO MUCH THAT HE FIGURES ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE
MAX CLAIMED HE'D BEEN MUGGED AND REPROGRAMMED BY A UFO, BUT ESCAPED WHEN A FUSE BLEW!
PROF SAYS THAT MAX CAN'T BE CROOKED, OTHERWISE HE'D USE HIS SPECIAL POWERS TO SELL CARS!
IT ALL MAKES SENSE - SORT OF -

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

LISTEN TO THIS, JOHN...
THEY'RE COMING OUT WITH BULLET-PROOF QUILTS...
FOR ADULTERERS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'M LEAVING YOU FOR GOOD!
GOOD RIDDANCE!
GOOD-BYE!
THERE'S A WHOLE LOTTA CRUEL IN GOOD...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Take your bone back. I don't take bribes!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH WOOL CARPET...
ZAP!
...STATIC ELECTRICITY

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I SAW A GREAT MOVIE AT THE TIVOLI YESTERDAY.
I HAVEN'T SEEN A MOVIE IN AGES.
THEY HAVEN'T GOT IN-FLIGHT MOVIES FOR BALLOON ASCENSIONS YET.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

YO, PEWLAP! HOW WAS YOUR CATTLE DRIVE?
TOOK 5 YEARS OFF MY LIFE.
THAT BAD?!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOMEONE A LOT LIKE ERNIE WHO INVENTED SCRAMBLED EGGS IN THE FIRST PLACE.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT TACKY PACK OF MUSIC WATERS BURNED MY FENCE DOWN
THE ONLY THING TO DO IS TO GET RIGHT BACK UP THERE AND START SINGING AGAIN
BUT... SOMEHOW IT JUST ISN'T THE SAME

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year could be unusual in that persons or things which were obstacles to you will now serve as bridges on your path to success. Look ahead optimistically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Help where you can today. It will not be what you do for yourself, but what you do for others that will bring you satisfaction and happiness. 1983 predictions for Capricorns are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph. Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pretentious people could make you feel a bit uncomfortable today, so try to avoid them if possible. Stick to unpretentious pals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for outstanding achievements are strong, both for today and tomorrow. Schedule important matters to fit this timetable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't treat hunches or insights lightly today. Your intuition regarding the outcome of events could be more accurate than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have good friends in the right places today and, with a few subtle hints, you should be able to solicit appropriate aid to help you over the rough spots.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) More can be accomplished today with partnership arrangements than independently. Join forces with productive allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are likely to be able to perform physical tasks more efficiently today than you will be able to handle mental ones. Work those muscles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your peers could be dragging their feet a bit today and looking to you to set the pace. Fortunately, you'll be in an "up" mood. You'll get things rolling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be overly concerned today as to how you'll handle problematical situations. Whatever needs doing, you will do well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Begin the week by striving to catch up on your paperwork. Clear up old correspondence and make those phone calls you've been putting off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial indicators continue to look positive for you at this time, so focus your efforts in areas where you think you could derive a profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to avoid persons who could make heavy demands on your time today. Your independence will be important. You won't want to be imposed upon.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HOW'RE STRETCH AND HIS BOYS DOING, CORPORAL?
THEY'RE AWFUL HUNGRY, YOUR HIGHNESS!
WELL, AS SOON AS IT'S DUSK, Y'CAN MOVE THEM TO 'EM TO THE EXERCISE AREA!
TIME FOR 'EM TO GET IN-TO THE ACT?
YEP! TOMORROW MORNING WE'LL LET 'EM EAT ALL THEY WANT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

LOOK HOW AFFECTIONATE LLOYD IS WITH MAY-JO! WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE THAT?
I CAN.
HAH!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

I KNOW YOU LOVE YOUR PIANO MORE THAN YOU LOVE ME
I CAN LIVE WITH THAT
WHO KNOWS? MAYBE SOMEDAY THINGS WILL CHANGE
I'M HAPPY JUST BEING IN THE "ON DECK CIRCLE"

Tuning up



Famed guitarist Chet Atkins tries a sound while his record producer, Randy Goodrum, listens. Atkins, known as "Mr. Guitar," says he tries to play a little every day or he feels guilty. (AP Laserphoto)

Korean War over for M-A-S-H

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hawkeye, B.J., Hot Lips, Klinger, and all the other denizens of the 1077th M.A.S.H. are packing their duffle bags and heading stateside.
After 11 years they're shutting down the Korean War.
It means goodbye to one of the most honored and most popular television shows of all time. "M-A-S-H" was in the Top 10 for nine out of the 11 years it was on CBS. It's on the air in reruns morning, noon, and night. It has won the Peabody and Humanitas Awards, numerous Golden Globes, Peoples Choice awards, and 12 Emmys.
The final scene for "M-A-S-H" will probably be filmed this week. After that, the series will shut down production at 20th Century-Fox Studios. The last original program, a two-hour movie in which the Korean War ends and they all go home, will be telecast on CBS on Monday, Feb. 28. The show goes into reruns after that. They're filming out of sequence, so the last show filmed

will not be the last one telecast.
"It's been a long time and it's a bittersweet ending," says Burt Metcalfe, the tall, slim, bearded executive producer.
"In a way it's like life imitating art. The group of people in Korea went through an intense experience. In the final episode the war is ending, they're saying goodbye and going their separate ways.
"In real life you have a group of actors, writers, and others saying goodbye and going their separate ways. So the final show has added meaning to the actor. It's going to mean goodbye for the actor in real life as well."
Loretta Swit, who is Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan, and Alan Alda, who is Capt. Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce, are the only remaining members of the original cast.
Miss Swit says, "I'm going to miss those people terribly. Artistically, I'm going to feel free. I took Margaret as far as I could. On the other hand, I'm excited about the future of my career."

Everyone says "M-A-S-H" will be a hard act to follow. Everyone agrees with that.
The final two-hour episode takes place during three weeks in July 1953. It starts just before the end of the war and ends with everyone going home. More than that Metcalfe doesn't want to say.
Why did millions of Americans take "M-A-S-H" to heart?
Metcalfe says, "It was an incredibly lucky and unique blend of chemistry in terms of the actors and the creative side. It was an attitude of not doing a conventional sitcom. Not doing wacky doctors at the front. We were all determined from the outset we wouldn't cater to that concept, even if we went down in flames."
"Once we got launched, the Vietnam War came into play in that we were able to strike a chord in the country. Not that the Korean War 25 years earlier was Vietnam. We made a clear distinction. But the audience didn't. They saw the irreverence, the antiwar attitude, the humanity and the compassion."

Loretta Lynn's niece a rising star

By THOMAS S. WATSON
Associated Press Writer
VAN LEAR, Ky. (AP) — She's no coal miner's daughter, even though she lives near Butcher Holler where country star Loretta Lynn was born.
In fact, Hermalee is the daughter of an unemployed factory worker who toils in the family grocery store. But her singing career is following a trail not unlike the one that took her famous aunt, Miss Lynn, to the top.
"I toured with her off and on for four or five years," Hermalee says. "I'd go out on stage and sing a couple of songs before she came out, then I'd step back and sing harmony with her."
Hermalee, who is 25, believes she is slightly ahead of the pace set by her aunt in her climb to country music stardom.
Although she's never had a record pressed by a major recording company, Hermalee has been nominated twice in the Music City News Awards at Nashville as one of the most promising country female vocalists.
"I had a recording session a couple of months ago and we distributed the records to some labels, but we haven't heard anything," she said.
Hermalee, who is married to Orville Lee Fields, uses only her first name as an entertainer. She was named after her father, Herman Webb, who is Miss Lynn's brother.
"The only thing I can figure is I was supposed to have been a boy," she says.
Butcher Holler, where Miss Lynn was born and where Crystal Gayle, another famous singing aunt of Hermalee's, spent the early years of her life, is in the rugged Appalachian mountain range of eastern Kentucky's Johnson County. It is coal country.
Hermalee was born in Wabash, Ind., but her parents, who were native Kentuckians, made a permanent move to Van Lear in 1975.
The Fields have a 6-year-old son, Chad Eric. They live near the family grocery store, where Hermalee worked part time just after graduating from high school.
She's never been on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, but she recently appeared at the Little Opry House in Decatur, Ill., where she received her first standing ovation. "It tickled me to death," she said.
"Right now, I'm in a position to sing what the people like, what they want to hear," she said. "It's not what I necessarily prefer, but I'm going to do it. I try to sing a variety of songs and I sing a lot of old country songs for older crowds."
Hermalee has recently cut a demo record and hopes one of

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Andy Gibb pleased to play Joseph

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When pop singer Andy Gibb was invited to play Joseph in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," he knew neither the Old Testament story about Joseph and his coat of many colors nor the Broadway show.
Told it was the first collaboration by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice and where the story came from, Gibb didn't think it was for him.
"It sounded kind of biblical," Gibb says. "I didn't know if I wanted to be in something like that. It was a big transition from being a rock singer to a biblical thing."
Gibb, now 24, is best known as a solo singer, whose three singing older brothers are the Bee Gees, short for Brothers Gibb. Andy Gibb has been

moving into theater. He played Frederic in "The Pirates of Penzance" in Los Angeles and Toronto and acted in a movie made for cable TV and shown in early December, "Something's Afoot."
After the "Joseph" offer last summer, he saw the show on a trip to New York from his newly purchased ranch in Malibu, Calif., and changed his tune immediately.
"I wanted to be in it," he says emphatically. "I just knew I wanted to do it, no doubt about that. It was so colorful. I wanted to be up on that stage."
After he saw the show on Broadway he read — and enjoyed — Joseph's story in the Bible. Now he's pleased when people come backstage and call him Joseph.
Gibb couldn't make his Broadway

debut until he'd taken another first show-business step for which he was committed, acting in a movie made for cable TV. "Something's Afoot," an Agatha Christie mystery starring Jean Stapleton, was shot in late September and early October in the Elgin Theater in Toronto.
Each night, cast members learned their lines for the next day, Gibb says. "Instead, I'd find myself slipping in the tape of the 'Joseph' soundtrack. I loved the music."
Gibb, who was 6 months old when his family moved to Australia in 1958, was 5 when the Bee Gees had their first hit record in Australia and 10 when they became internationally known. Barry Gibb, now 35, phoned baby brother Andy in Australia and invited him to join himself and the twins, Robin and Maurice, now 32, in Miami in 1976.

At the movies: 'Tootsie'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
"TOOTSIE" asks you to believe that a luckless actor could masquerade as a woman and become a soap opera queen and symbol of female liberation. Impossible? Of course. But since he-she is portrayed by Dustin Hoffman, and the outrageous goings-on are directed with delicacy by Sydney Pollack, the charade succeeds. But the film is no "Charlie's Aunt," with mixed gender played for farce. The script, credited to Larry Gelbart and Murray Shisgal, but reportedly the work of many hands, deftly explores the imbalance of the sexes. Hoffman's first-hand discovery of female subordination gives dimension to what otherwise could have been a transvestite comedy. In pants or skirts, Hoffman remains true to character, and his perplexity is real, especially when one girlfriend (Teri Garr) suspects he is a gay male, while the other (Jessica Lange) believes he is a lesbian female. Both actresses are excellent, and Miss Lange continues her promise to become a superstar of the 1980s. Bill Murray, Charles Durning, Dabney Coleman and director Pollack, as

Hoffman's agent, add strong contributions to the best comedy of 1982. Rated PG because of language and adult theme.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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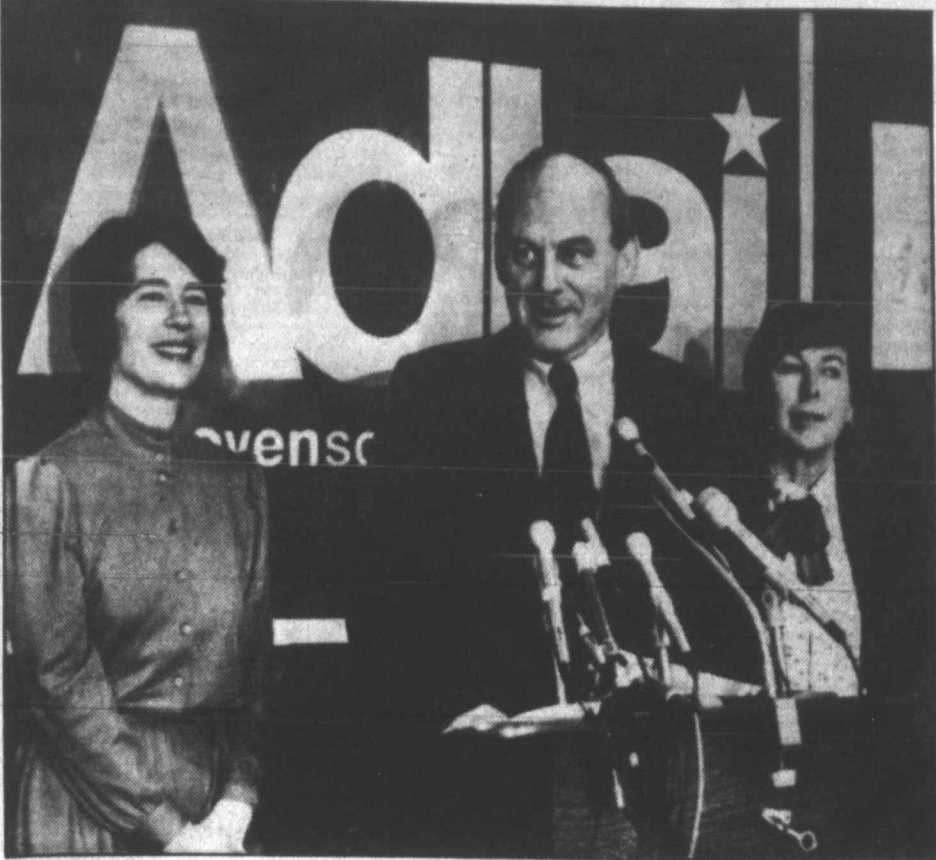
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Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Well, it's January..know who's governor of Illinois?



Adlai Stevenson, flanked by his wife and running mate, concedes defeat for the governorship of Illinois after a squeaker vote nudged by incumbent governor James Thompson. The state supreme court had just rejected Stevenson's bid for a recount. (AP Laserphoto)

CHICAGO (AP) — Pledging "we will return to fight another day," Adlai E. Stevenson conceded the Illinois governor's race to incumbent James R. Thompson after the state's highest court refused to order a recount of the Nov. 2 election. "It's been a long election night," Thompson said Friday night after the Illinois Supreme Court — by a 4-3 margin — ended Stevenson's 10-week battle to overturn the election. "We are pleased that the Supreme Court has put an end to the election of '82," said the Republican governor, who will be sworn in Monday to an unprecedented third straight term. Thompson was unable to claim victory until three days after polls closed Nov. 2 because of late-reporting precincts and missing ballot boxes in Chicago. He was declared the winner on Nov. 22 by 5,074 votes — a margin of about one-tenth of 1 percent and the closest gubernatorial election in Illinois history. Stevenson, a Democrat, had contended the election was marred by "widespread irregularities and error," and

that a recount would show he actually won by about 11,000 votes. In a brief speech at 10 p.m. Friday at his campaign headquarters, Stevenson said he and his running mate, Grace Mary Stern, would not contest the court's decision. The former U.S. senator had conferred with advisors since 5 p.m., when the high court threw out the state law under which Stevenson asked for the recount. "I don't see the possibility of a serious challenge to this election," he explained, saying it would be "extremely difficult" to persuade the court to reconsider. In answer to questions, Stevenson said state election law "is clearly in need of review and probably in need of change." "It's obvious the system broke down. There are a lot of imperfections in it and it's obviously not working," he said. Supporters greeted Stevenson and his wife, Nancy, with cheers, whistles and tears when he emerged for the news conference. "The long campaign is ended," he said in a prepared

statement, and wished Thompson and Illinois residents well "in the difficult days ahead." Stevenson, who is returning to the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt, did not rule out the possibility of again seeking public office. In the court's 4-3 ruling, three Republican justices and one Democrat, Justice Seymour Simon, voted against Stevenson. Justices are elected and the panel now has a 4-3 Democratic majority. The opinion struck down the state's 1977 recount law even though the question of its constitutionality had not been raised. It also ruled that Stevenson failed to show enough evidence of voting irregularities.

Public Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PAMPA, TEXAS is offering FOR SALE TO BE MOVED Two houses:
(1) One house known as Fern Flower Shop located at 220 N. Ward; this house contains approximately 1300 square feet.
(2) One house known as The Golden Eagle located at 216 N. Ward; this house contains approximately 1800 square feet.
These may be bid separately or together. Deadline for submitting bids will be January 10, 1983. If interested in purchasing to be moved, please pick up bid form at First Baptist Church office, 203 N. West Street. D-48 Dec. 31, Jan. 2, 3, 7, 9, 1982

Gov. Bill looks on some regrets

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has proud memories of his four years as Texas' first Republican governor this century, but he also has a long list of "regrets." And he doubts that his Democratic successor, Attorney General Mark White, will carry on some of his most ambitious projects. "I think you are going to see a deterioration in the management of state government," Clements said in an interview this week. "I think that what happened in the last four years is without a new page in our Texas history in management of our state government." "I doubt seriously if the incoming administration has any inclination in this direction," said Clements, carrying on a frequent campaign claim. "They certainly do not have any background in this direction." Disappointment shows in Clements' normally brusque voice when he talks of the "regrets" resulting from his unexpected political upset by a first-term attorney general. The outgoing governor, a Dallas multimillionaire who never ran for public office before and swears he never will again, speaks most of the unfinished task of Texas 2000, the committee he commissioned to chart the state's priorities through the rest of the century. "This is a terribly important part of a vision looking forward to what Texas is all about, where it has been in the past, where it is today and what is in the future for Texas," Clements said. "I would say (the inability to complete) this look into the future, this ability to have a vision of where we are going and how we are going to get there could well be the single most important regret that I have." He listed as another achievement his management effectiveness program whereby

heads of state agencies meet regularly and work toward more efficient and economical state government. "I know of no state agency that does not welcome this program and yet it is going to take knowledgeable people — people who are really dedicated and committed — to keep it going," he said. Beyond that, he said, are Clements' task forces — groups of citizen and legislator groups studying specific subjects to make recommendations to the 1983 Legislature. "Will indeed legislation be presented and pushed aggressively in the House and Senate to get these things passed? I don't know," he said. Clements also boasted of the appointments he made to state agencies and boards during his four years in office. "It is generally agreed that we have made the highest quality of appointments ever made," he said. "Will that be continued? Are we going to continue to have the kind of mixed appointments where there are independents, Democrats and Republicans all appointed or are we going to have some kind of a hanky-panky, Mickey Mouse situation where nothing but campaign Democrats are appointed to these very responsible positions? They have no contributions whatever to make except the fact that they supported a particular candidate in the last election," Clements said. Another unfinished Clements task is the reduction of state employees. "When I took office we had the worst record of any industrial state," he said. "Now we are No. 6. What that really means is our state government is more productive. We're serving more people with fewer employees." "We would have continued in that direction. Will this type of thing continue or are we going to have the usual idea of a bloated state bureaucracy to pay

off political debts?" Clements considers his relations with Mexico another incomplete task. "During the last four years we have made more progress in our relationship with Mexico at the Texas state level than any time in our history," he said. "The communication lines are wide open. There is mutual confidence. We in Texas cannot leave this to the federal governments of either Washington or Mexico City." "Whether or not this importance is recognized by the incoming administration, whether or not they have the ability to continue it, I don't know." In making a few hesitant predictions on the success of White's administration, Clements said the Democrat will have a "major problem" in the writing of the next state budget. "My forecast would be that there is going to be a lot of talk from different vested interests that want campaign promises fulfilled. I have in mind minority groups, labor groups, the teachers element — and they all have outstanding appetites," he said. "How will the incoming administration meet the expectations of these groups that were misled by campaign promises? I assure you there is not that much money." He stressed again, as he has in political campaigns and as governor, that state government is a big business. "The largest corporate entities that exist are not as large as the state government of Texas," he said. "It is the largest business in Texas, and yet we run it like it was a soda water stand — or a barbecue installation." "I want to emphasize the barbecue part," he said, in apparent reference to White's part ownership of a barbecue firm in the Central Texas farm town of Valley Mills.

Hydrogen leak postpones shuttle launch

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Small hydrogen leaks in the new space shuttle Challenger have led NASA to schedule further engine tests and postpone for a month the ship's first flight, officials say. The small leaks were discovered during the first test firing Dec. 18 and had led to speculation that the mission, originally scheduled no earlier than Jan. 28, would be put off. "All data has been carefully analyzed and we have determined that a confirming flight readiness firing is the prudent course," Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson said Friday. Abrahamson is associate administrator for space

flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. No new launch date has been set, NASA spokesman David Alter said. The second flight readiness firing of the main engines has been scheduled for the end of January, he said. Alter said the Dec. 18 test revealed a high level of gaseous hydrogen in the rear compartment of the craft. Since the first engine test firing, numerous leak tests have been conducted and several minor leaks have been repaired, Alter said. The delayed maiden flight probably will not affect the other shuttle flights planned for 1983, he

said. Officials speculated earlier this week the postponement was possible for the five-day mission, which will include the launch of a satellite and a 3½-hour spacewalk. Donald H. Peterson, 49, and F. Story Musgrave, 47, are to test spacesuits which failed on the most recent shuttle mission last year, causing cancellation of a scheduled spacewalk. But NASA also announced Friday that a small crack was discovered in the frame of Musgrave's suit. The crack was discovered during a routine laboratory test.

Texas equation: good education = big money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Education issues before 1983 Legislature all end up with the same proposed solution — more money. "It's big bucks any way you look at it," said one veteran lawmaker. The Legislative Budget Board already has recommended spending \$8.5 billion for public school education the next two years, an increase of \$1.1 billion. Most educators, and some lobbyists, want more. Three major educational issues apparently will take much of the time of the Legislature, which begins Tuesday. — More money for teachers to stem the loss of Texas talent to other states and occupations. — More money for under-financed school districts hard hit by recent

changes in property tax laws. — More and new money for state colleges and universities, including a controversial division of the Permanent University Fund. Higher teacher salaries was a key campaign issue for Gov. elect Mark White, and he has promised to help them get an adequate raise out of the Legislature, although not saying how much. The Budget Board recommended a two-year increase of 11 percent amounting to \$1.1 billion. The Texas State Teachers Association proposes a five-year plan of raises ranging from 11.2 percent for experienced teachers to 35 percent for beginners. The Texas Classroom Teachers Association wants a minimum 30 percent wage increase. The Texas Federation of

Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, supports a 40 percent increase for principals, teachers and paraprofessionals. The State Board of Education has proposed teacher salary hikes of 23 percent with much of the increase going to younger teachers. The Texas Association of School Boards backs the state board recommendation, so long as it does not cause any direct increase in local property taxes. Educators say Texas teachers, particularly those teaching math and science, are being lured into the computer industry by higher salaries. According to the Texas Education Agency, the state is losing about 6.5 percent of its math teachers and 8.2 percent of its science teachers each year through resignations and retirements. The College of Education at the University of Texas says there has been a sharp drop in the number of students who want to teach math and science, largely because of low public school salaries. Another "big bucks" fight looms over proposed increased state equalization aid to schools. The state bases the amount of equalization aid it gives each school district on the district's taxable wealth and the "average wealth per student." In the past, most

School Boards. "What this formula would do is simply say that the large urban districts are going to get additional amounts of money based on the number of students they have." Legislators also will be asked to increase funds for schools where bilingual education must be offered and possibly for special instruction to "gifted students." "We asked for \$150 per student for bilingual education last time and got only \$50," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi. "This time we think we should get at least \$100 just to implement the program already in the law." There are signs that one of the big fights among state colleges and universities in recent sessions may already have been settled. Texas A&M and University of Texas officials agreed recently to ask the Legislature for a proposed constitutional amendment to let Prairie View A&M share earnings from the state's \$1.7 billion Permanent University Fund. The amendment would go to voters for a final decision. In the past, supporters of A&M and UT have stood firm against sharing any PUF funds with other schools, "pointing out the 1876 Constitution set it aside for them."

Public Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., February 1, 1983 for 480 Chairs and 60 Tables for PHS Cafeteria. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Paul E. Boswell Deputy Superintendent Jan. 7, 9, 14, 16, 1983 D-56

Public Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., February 1, 1983 for Alternate Fuel System. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Paul E. Boswell Deputy Superintendent Jan. 7, 9, 14, 16, 1983 D-54

Public Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., February 1, 1983 for FCC Form 346, with the FCC, Washington, D.C., requesting a construction permit to build a new Low Power Television Broadcast Station on Channels 22, 24, 27, 30, 32, 40, 50 and 62 in Pampa, Texas, with a transmitter power of one-thousand watts. Transmitter is to be located at 35' Mini-Golf, 202 Bridge Street, Jessup, PA, 19343. 717-489-8623. Publishing in newspaper of general circulation in Pampa, Texas. D-53 January 9, 1983

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AKC POMERANIAN puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

AFRICAN GRAY parrot, will eat out of hand and talk. Still learning! 665-3303.

BLUE FRONT Amazon parrot and cage for sale. 665-3303.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. Registered, championship lines. 323-6670.

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MOVING MUST Sell. Registered Male Siberian Husky, 9 months old. Call Gail 669-3391 or 665-4870 after 5.

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA for stud service. 665-0653.

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EIGHT PUPPIES to give away. 665-0229.

8 WEEK old medium size puppies to give away. 665-7436.

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EIGHT PUPPIES to give away. 665-0229.

8 WEEK old medium size puppies to give away. 665-7436.

Pampa Lawn Magic Says

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4 Not Responsible	14e Carpet Service	14q Ditching	18 Beauty Shops	54 Farm Machinery	69 Miscellaneous	84 Office Store Equipment	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	115 Grasslands
5 Special Notices	14f Decorators - Interior	14r Plowing, Yard Work					101 Real Estate Wanted	116 Trailers
6 Auctioneer	14g Electric Contracting	14s Plumbing, and Heating					102 Business Rental Property	120 Autos For Sale
7 Lost and Found	14h General Services	14t Radio and Television					103 Homes For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale
11 Financial	14i General Repair	14u Roofing					104 Lots	122 Motorcycles
12 Loans	14j Gun Smithing	14v Sewing					105 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
13 Business Opportunities	14k Hauling - Moving	14w Spraying					110 Out Of Town Property	124a Parts And Accessories
14 Business Services	14l Insulation	14x Tax Service					111 Out Of Town Rentals	125 Boats and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14m Lawnmower Service	14y Upholstery					112 Farms and Ranches	126 Scrap Metal
			19 Situations	55 Landscaping	69a Garage Sales	89 Wanted To Buy	113 To Be Moved	127 Aircraft
			21 Help Wanted	57 Good Things To Eat	70 Musical Instruments	90 Wanted To Rent		
			30 Sewing Machines	58 Sporting Goods	71 Movies	94 Will Share		
			48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	59 Guns	75 Feeds and Seeds	95 Furnished Apartments		

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Deadlines: Mon.-Fri. 4:30 day before insertion
Saturday 1:30 on Friday

REC. VEHICLES

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1979 8x26 ROAD Ranger trailer. Must sell. See at 2319 Navajo or call 665-5202 or 665-5321.

1980 SUZUKI Jeep. Low mileage, 4 wheel drive. Great off road vehicle. See at 520 Lefors Street. Or call 665-6336.

86 FOOT Mobile Scout. Space 38 Clay Trailer Park. Needs some repair. 665-2608. Sell cheap.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 665-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 114 N. Perry 665-0079

FOR RENT - Sale - Lease, mobile home lot. 665-8129 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

T.L.C. MOBILE Homes - 114 W. Brown. 669-9271 or 669-9436. Before you buy mobile home insurance - see what we have to offer.

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

\$1000.00 FACTORY REBATE Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom northern built mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem we can help. Easy bank rate terms, large selection!

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West 665-0715 Pampa, TX 79065

DEALER REPO 3 Bedroom mobile home, excellent condition. Wood siding, storm windows, air etc. Assume payment of \$267.37 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West 665-0715 Pampa TX 79065.

LEASE PURCHASE - A new mobile home. First and last months lease. Only down payment required. Call 373-3489.

TAKE OVER Payments of \$190.95 on Beautiful 14 wide home. Insurance included. Has carpet and appliances. Call 353-1280.

IT PAYS! To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for your mobile home insurance. 665-5757 or 665-2331.

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Cougar XR7 55,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. 323-8297 after 6. Can bring to Pampa to show.

1976 MUSTANG II \$1200 or best offer. 665-2401.

1975 CHEVROLET Monza. Good condition. 101 mileage. \$1400.00. 665-2630 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 1979 Datsun 280 ZX. \$7800.00. Call 669-6189.

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Cougar. 40,000 miles, needs some parts. \$1500.00. 665-8658.

1976 TRADESMAN 200 3/4 ton Dodge van, mechanically good, sound vehicle. \$1300. 1974 Olds Cutlass, good transportation. \$650. 669-9890.

MOBILE HOME and lot for sale with separate garage at 833 S. Barnes. Phone 665-8944.

FOR SALE: 1980 14x65 Wayside Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Refrigerator, oven, washer and gas dryer. Skirted. \$2500.00 equity. \$265.00 per month payments. After 6:00 pm. 665-7002.

LOVELY 1982 Schult, excellent condition. 2 bedroom, garden tub, front fireplace, central heat and air. Kitchen with bay window. Cost \$19,000.00, will take \$17,000.00 or make offer. 835-2354.

72x14 Bellavista. Two bedroom, large living area with fireplace. Coronado Village, Lot 1, West Kentucky. 665-8277.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

DWIGHT STREET Neat three bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. Loan may be assumed with reasonable payments. Priced at \$49,500. MLS 394.

DUNCAN STREET Moderate priced two bedroom in North part of town. Living room, den, utility room, and the stove and refrigerator goes with this one. Priced at \$21,500. MLS 456.

NORTH NELSON Three bedroom home with large kitchen separate utility room, central heat, plumbed for washer and dryer. Priced at only \$27,500. MLS 484.

AUSTIN SCHOOL Four bedroom home on Duncan with living room, den, utility, central heat, two baths and an FHA loan that may be assumed. MLS 538.

CHRISTINE Neat three bedroom in an established neighborhood, two baths, oversized detached double garage, central heat and air, den with wetbar, on a large corner lot close to schools and shopping. MLS 245.

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Dene Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
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AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1065

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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 805 W. Foster 669-9961

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BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W & Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2071

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2538

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADING OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

IT PAYS! To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for your auto insurance. 665-5757 or 665-2331.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Caprice. \$3000. 869-4211 after 4 p.m.

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FOR SALE 14x70 two bedroom mobile home on 4 lots, fenced yard, garage & storage room in Lefors. 665-8383

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Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-3372 Kcadi-Edwards inc.

NEW LISTING LEA Energy-efficient 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Extra insulation, storm windows, 2 ceiling fans, and heat pump. Living room, den with fireplace, convenient kitchen with built-ins, dining area and utility room. Automatic sprinkler system, double garage with opener, water softener. Many extras. \$79,900. MLS 469.

MOBILE HOME AND 2 LOTS 2 bedroom mobile home on a 180 ft. corner lot. Kitchen has range, refrigerator, disposal and dishwasher. Large attached workshop, covered patio, double carport, metal storage building and circular drive. \$21,000. MLS 467. MH.

NAVAJO 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and den with fireplace. Central heat, and air also storm windows and doors. Shop opening into alley for boat or work area. Extra nice. 13 percent loan available. MLS 361.

COMANCHE Well-kept 4 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, family room with woodburning fireplace & kitchen has built-in appliances. Double garage with opener, utility room. Lovely yard with covered patio. \$78,000. MLS 374.

TERRY ROAD This 3 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths. Living room, kitchen has dishwasher & disposal & extra large utility room. Screened patio, storage building & gas grill. Central heat & air. \$39,900. MLS 411.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Ed Maglaughlin 665-4533 Eric Vanline 669-7870
Bucky Cota 665-8126 Helen War nar 665-1427
Ruby Allen 665-6295 Euv Howley 665-2207
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3487 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449
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GOOSEMYER



AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 CHEVY Monza, hard top coupe. 4 speed, power, air, one owner. 665-4525.

FOR SALE 1976 Gran Prix LJ, 2 door. 665-7730.

1977 OLDS 90 Regency 2 door, factory sun roof, loaded, 53,000 miles. \$3750. 669-9962.

1979 SUBARU Station wagon, 4 wheel drive, air, power brakes, 4 speed, radio, 52,000 miles. 669-3485.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet, best offer. 669-6535.

1975 DATSUN 280Z, black with brown interior, new tires, asking \$4100. 669-7397 or 665-0077.

1978 HONDA Accord LX - 5 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, 43,000 miles. 669-5114.

1978 SCOUT II 4 wheel drive Rally. Local owner, 32,900 actual miles. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 669-6367 or see at 604 Doucette.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. 665-1307.

1981 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham Showroom condition. Low mileage. 665-6254.

1976 THUNDERBIRD - beautiful red color, all white interior. \$2175

1974 BUICK CENTURY sport coupe. 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, white color half black vinyl top, interior is like new. \$1395

1975 MONTE CARLO, a real sporty clean car, cherry red color, all white interior, new muffler system. Come see this car. \$1675

1974 MAVERICK SEDAN, 6 cylinder automatic, clean body and interior real good tires, one Pampa owner since new, real gas saver. \$975

1977 CADILLAC DELEANCE COUPE, 56,000 actual miles, bargain \$4175

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FOR SALE 14x70 two bedroom mobile home on 4 lots, fenced yard, garage & storage room in Lefors. 665-8383

AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 GRAN Marquis Sedan. Loaded Low mileage, clean. 669-2757 or 665-5172.

1972 DATSUN 240Z \$3000.00 669-3994.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619 669-0241 extension 1777 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1974 DODGE Swinger, automatic, air, cruise, power steering, AM-FM 8-track, very clean. \$1195. 665-4437.

1976 FORD Elite, new tires, good running. \$1650. 833-2311, if no answer 835-2675.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet 4x4 1/2 ton Good motor and body. Bad transfer case. \$1800. Call 665-0121 or 665-3514.

STORAGE VAN, 8x26, wood floor, rolling rear door, must be moved. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Blazer, Silverado loaded. Good condition. 665-1435 1445 Dogwood.

MUST SELL 1981 Ford Pick-up, 3/4 ton, power, air, 4 speed. \$3600. 665-2760.

1977 FORD Ranger F-150 \$2750.00. Take old pick-up or car for equity. Bill Weaver 863-3952.

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FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Blazer, Silverado loaded. Good condition. 665-1435 1445 Dogwood.

TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1981 Welding truck. 1982 Lincoln gas welder. 375-2318.

1976 RAMCHARGER, 400 CID engine, 4 wheel drive, automatic with air, power, CB, 8 track radio, 50,400 miles. 669-3485.

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FOR SALE: 1981 Welding truck. 1982 Lincoln gas welder. 375-2318.

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Warfare has gone full circle in the Panhandle

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Just north of here, in a canyon veined with high-grade flint, the people who lived here 10,000 years ago gathered to fashion mankind's most primitive weapons, spears and clubs.

Just east of here, on a flat, shadowless plain studded with thick concrete bunkers, 2,600 workers gather every day to assemble mankind's ultimate weapons, nuclear warheads.

A full circle. The irony, however, goes unremarked by most of the people of Amarillo.

Most of Amarillo's 150,000 citizens don't seem to pay much attention to either place — except on infrequent occasions, such as some years ago when the government named the one site a national monument, and some months ago when the bishop called the other a national shame.

"Pantex?" said a desk clerk, an Amarillo native. "Oh, dear, I don't know, Paul," she called to the bell captain, "can you tell this gentleman how to get to Pantex?"

Pantex is the name of the warhead factory. The name subtly reveals its location, in the Texas panhandle, if not what goes on there. The authority listed on the No Trespassing signs, posted every 10 yards on a chain-link fence surrounding 9,100 acres, is "United States Energy Research and Development Administration," which

reveals even less.

No sign tells a tourist that Pantex, like the prehistoric flint quarry nearby, is one of a kind. Pantex is the only nuclear warhead assembly plant in America.

Trucks, trains and airplanes come to Pantex hauling plutonium from Colorado, uranium and tritium from South Carolina, firing switches from Missouri, detonators from Ohio, neutron generators from Florida. Pantex workers, wearing smocks and film badges to measure radiation, put the parts together. Pantex is the end of the line.

In Amarillo, most folks don't want to talk about that.

They don't mind talking about Pantex's \$57 million annual payroll, its \$97 million operating budget, its \$20 million construction budget, its \$3 million utility bill, its \$220,000 United Way contribution, largest in the Panhandle, its atomic merit-badge program for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, but they do not want to talk about what goes on at Pantex.

For 12 years, what went on there was classified as top secret and therefore criminal to talk about. In 1963 that restriction was removed, but the heritage of silence about Pantex lingers, perhaps out of patriotism, which is deep-seated in this part of the country, perhaps out of a natural reluctance to dwell upon the unthinkable. Whatever, the attitude here is the opposite of that in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the town's role in the

development of the atomic bomb is a Chamber of Commerce boast.

A government survey, just completed, shows that an overwhelming majority of Amarillo residents approve of what is done at Pantex. They just don't like to talk about it and are not curious about details.

When Catholic Bishop Leroy Matthiesen suggested, publicly, not long ago, that Pantex's employees might want to consider other, more peaceful, lines of work, it made the sort of news that most in Amarillo resented. Those who phoned radio talk shows and wrote letters to the editor disagreed with him on grounds that nuclear warheads were a necessary, if disagreeable, deterrent to war, but what they seemed to dislike as much was the attention he called to Pantex.

"Pantex has been here 40 years," said Mayor Rick Klein, "I don't understand people making a fuss about it."

Many in Amarillo are, today, uneasy with the new attention drawn to Pantex

ancillary to the MX missile debate. After all, 10,000 missiles, 10 warheads per missile, figure it up. Pantex might be the end of the line but, in Amarillo, it also is the bottom line. In Amarillo, fallout from the MX translates into one word: dollars.

Leroy Matthiesen is no outsider come here to stir up trouble. He's home grown. He was raised on a Panhandle

farm with seven brothers and sisters and, like other Texas boys, he got a .22 on his 12th birthday. He still owns a quarterhorse. He can ride and rope and shoot, a Texan.

He was elevated to bishop in 1980 and it was in that role, the biblical shepherd, that his views on nuclear armaments began to form.

In the spring of 1981 a group arrived in Amarillo and asked Bishop Matthiesen if he

would like to join them in a demonstration at Pantex. They aimed to climb the fence. No, the bishop said, he did not believe in trespassing.

But when, the following April, hearings were held in Amarillo on whether to locate the MX missile in the Panhandle, the bishop decided to attend. One after another, residents testified they would rather the government find another

place for its missile.

Then it was the bishop's turn: "I do not ask you to move the MX missile system elsewhere," he said, very softly. "We do not want it anywhere. I ask you to forget it entirely. The present atomic armament race is madness. That we can assure the destruction of the enemy even as we are being destroyed makes it no less mad."

No public figure in Amarillo had ever said anything like that. Ever.

The Rev. Arnold Holley, director of pastoral care at a local Baptist hospital, answered in a way that spoke for a great many in Amarillo:

"I believe in turning the other cheek in personal ways, but we pay the consequences when we do that. To give up our strength as a nation is giving up to aggression."

Cut spending or raise taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says the 1983 Legislature has a "pure and simple" choice — "drastically reduce state spending or pass a tax bill."

"Today Texas is feeling the cutting edge of a national recession which long ago plunged other states into crisis," Bullock said Thursday.

"In the next two years we are looking at only about half the growth rate in income we've enjoyed over the past 12 years," Bullock said, "and it doesn't take an Einstein to know what that means."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and outgoing Speaker Bill Clayton already have predicted the Legislature will need to raise taxes for the first time since 1971 despite a projected revenue increase of \$5.7 billion.

Delbert Woolfe
On Newton

Everybody knows Newton's Law of "what goes up, must come down."

Unfortunately, nobody seems to know how to apply it to today's inflated economy. Except

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