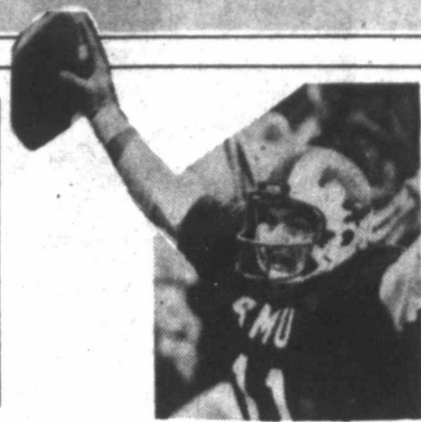


Unbeaten Mustangs
win Cotton Bowl

See page 10



Our gal Julia relates
some of the many
Tales of Tarbox

On page 5



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The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Fewer deaths on U. S. highways last year due to dismal economy

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traffic deaths fell 10 percent in 1982, surprising government safety experts who say the only explanation seems to be the country's dismal economy.

That translates to about 5,000 fewer fatalities than in 1981 and is the sharpest drop in history with the exception of a dramatic plunge of more than 9,000 fatalities between 1973 and 1974 after the Arab oil embargo and imposition of a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Government estimates show about 44,000 people died in traffic accidents in 1982 compared to 49,293 in 1981.

Furthermore, the government said the number of deaths per 100 million miles driven may dip below three for the first time since anyone began keeping records in the 1920s.

Michael M. Finkelstein, associate administrator for research at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, calls the 10 percent drop "staggering" and somewhat of a mystery, adding that a shift of more than 2 percent or 3 percent is considered unusual.

Highway safety experts have long known that traffic

deaths tend to mirror the nation's economy. After four years of increasing numbers, for example, the death toll began to level off in 1979 just as the economy began to slide.

But the magnitude of the 1982 decline — absent any events such as the oil embargo nine years ago — appears to go beyond a single, simple answer.

"What we really know is that the figures are down. The second thing we really know is the places they're down most are in areas of generally lower economic activity," said Dr. James Hedlund, the agency's chief statistician.

Finkelstein said there are indications that stepped up campaigns against drunken driving has cut traffic deaths in some states, but the change is not considered widespread enough to account for such a sizeable drop in fatalities nationwide.

And several other initiatives, including an attempt to get people to wear seatbelts or the increasing use of infant safety seats, are not believed to have made enough of an impact to significantly affect the overall death toll.

What is left, says Finkelstein, is the economy.

"What we see are things that are logical," he explained.

Pampa welcomes new year quietly

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

There were no car accidents on New Year's Eve 1982 in Pampa, and the Pampa Police Department arrested no one on charges of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI), according to police reports.

On the county level, Department of Public Safety troopers arrested only six people on charges of DWI, according to County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Jordan said the figure was probably "lower than usual," and lower than troopers expected to see. All six people charged were arrested by 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning, and all had paid their bonds by 1 p.m. Saturday, Jordan said.

Happy New Year!



If Pampa's New Year's Eve was quiet this weekend, it was also safe. There were no new 1983 babies in the maternity ward at Coronado Community Hospital by press time Saturday night; but there were also no serious traffic accidents and no one arrested for drunk driving in the city. Norma Scoggins of Pampa wishes us all a prosperous and happy 1983 with what looks like a magic light announcing the new year. The magic was created in the camera. Pampa News Photographer Bruce Lee Smith held the shutter open while Norma wrote in the dark with a penlight, then caught her on the same frame of film with a flash.

Harper is new S-town JP



SKELLYTOWN - Sharon Kaye Harper will be sworn in as the new Justice of the Peace for Precinct 6, Place 1, Carson County, on Monday in the Commissioners Court Room, Carson County Courthouse, Panhandle.

Harper's new office will be at 700 Roosevelt Street in Skellytown, and her phone number there will be 848-2379. Her basic responsibilities as a Justice of the Peace will be administering the J.P. Court, collecting fines, acting as coroner, and performing weddings.

Harper, 35, a Pampa native, is the daughter of Lonnie and Audrey Powell of Pampa. She attended Pampa schools and Clarendon College, and currently lives in Skellytown with her husband, Charles Edward Harper, and their two children.

She will attend the Texas Court Training Session at Sam Houston University in Huntsville January 8-11.

Phrase book for farmers scorned

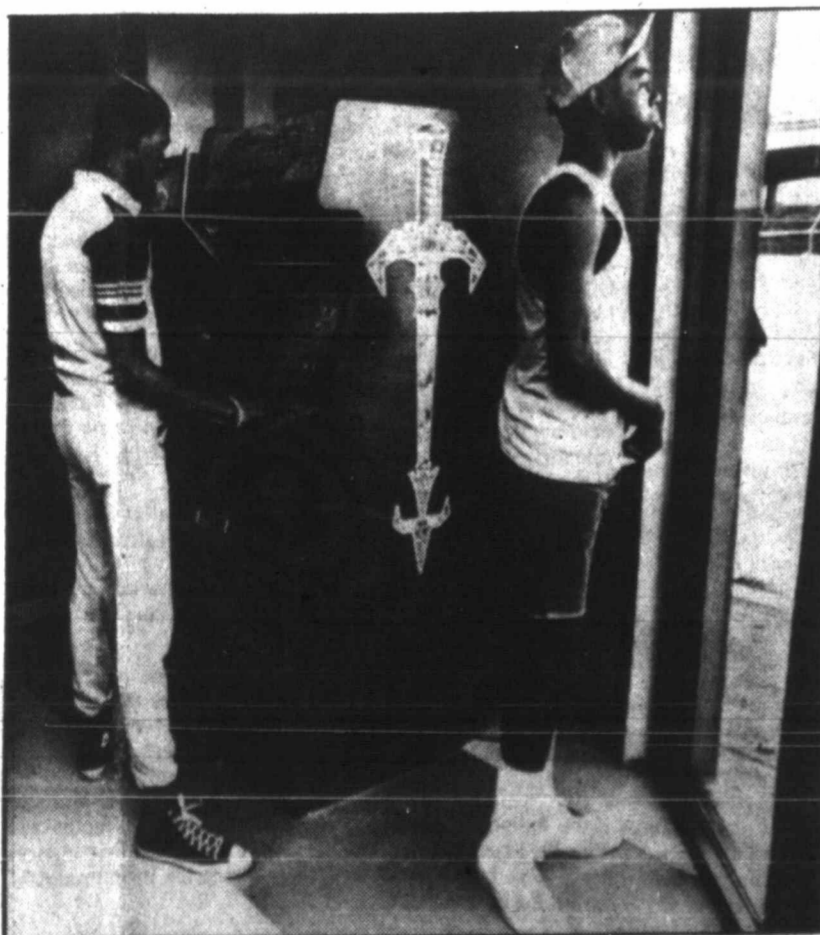
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The authors of a Spanish phrase book hoped to help farmers talk to their field hands. But a Mexican-American group says some of the contents are offensive — including a translation for "you live like a pig."

The 72-page "Spanish for the California Farmer," written by grape grower Tom Hagopian and court interpreter Pilar Granada, was aimed at many farmers who have become the English-speaking minority on their own ranches.

Much of the \$11.95 book concentrates on basic pronunciation, grammar and vocabulary, including a list of 39 fruits and 18 insects. Sections cover specific farm functions, such as irrigation, pruning, vehicle parts and tractor driving.

But Annette Oliveira, a spokeswoman for the Mexican-American Legal Defense & Education Fund, said Wednesday that some of the slang is offensive and demeaning, particularly one phrase which reads: "Clean up this camp. You live like a (fornicating) pig." The Spanish version follows.

Miami celebrates peacefully in wake of riots



A young man looks out on the street from the video game parlor in Miami where a young man was shot to death Dec. 23, touching off riots. (AP Laserphoto)

By SCOTT KRAFT

MIAMI (AP) — Barricades erected around the riot-torn Overtown neighborhood were removed today after a half million people lined streets just blocks away to cheer the Orange Bowl parade and peacefully usher in the New Year.

"The crowd was well behaved and everything ran very smoothly," Miami police Sgt. George Misleh said Friday night after a burst of fireworks over Biscayne Bay signaled the end to the 49th annual parade.

After a quiet night, the barricades cutting Overtown off from the rest of the city were taken down this morning.

"Everything's back to normal," said police spokeswoman Sheila Tanner. She said the barricades would remain down "unless something happens."

One bus carrying parade-goers back to their cars was pelted with rocks and bottles as it crossed an intersection in troubled Overtown, where racial violence erupted earlier in the week when a 20-year-old black man was fatally shot by a police officer.

Police said none of the passengers was injured, and other buses were routed around the area.

An army of 378 police officers patrolled the two-mile route as 33 floats, 25 bands and 16 other performing groups marched under the lights of national television cameras to within three blocks of the riot-torn neighborhood.

Officer William Mell reported that Overtown spent a quiet night with temperatures near 80 degrees.

"All the people we had in reserve over there were bored," he said today. "There was an attempted rape at around dawn, but the suspect was run down by police and caught. Compared to the past few days, everything was minor."

Earlier reports of automatic gunfire were dismissed as firecrackers by a special weapons team called to the scene.

No violence had occurred in Overtown since Thursday when rioters stormed Merlin's Liquors, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage. Authorities on Friday lifted restrictions on weapons, liquor and gasoline sales in the area.

More people were out on the streets Friday and extra police were no longer assigned inside the perimeter. Officials considered lifting all restrictions, but not before tonight's Orange Bowl game.

The riots began Tuesday when a Hispanic policeman shot and killed a black man, Nevell Johnson Jr., a 20-year-old county courier who was playing a video game called Eagle at the Recreation Establishment. That officer and his partner have been assigned to desk work while the incident is investigated.

Investigators looking into Johnson's death said there was a possibility the officer involved, Luis Alvarez, and his rookie partner were not assigned to the area where the shooting occurred.

Police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said investigators were trying to determine if Alvarez took his partner to the arcade on a training exercise. The Miami Herald reported Friday that Alvarez told his partner: "I want to show you how to do a proper pool-room check." It quoted an "informed police account."

Alvarez has been cited in 13 civilian complaints in his 21 months on the department payroll. The Herald reported that his personnel file shows that a sergeant counseled him in June because of the number of complaints.

Weather

Traveler's advisories will be in effect through midday today, with possible snow making traveling hazardous. The area forecast calls for a fair and cold Sunday, with highs in the mid 30s. Sunday night should be fair and very cold, with lows near 10 degrees and Monday will be clear and cold, with highs in the mid 30s. Winds should be light and variable through Monday.

daily record

services tomorrow

WHITTEN, Erna - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

ERNA WHITTEN

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday for Erna Whitten, 71, of 739 Locust, who died Friday afternoon at his home. The services will be in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley.

Mr. Whitten was born Feb. 7, 1912 in Sayre, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1969 from Shamrock, where he had lived for 40 years. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two daughters, Eloyse Whitson of Pampa and Jeanne Parker of Amarillo; three sons, Joe and Bobby Whitten, both of Amarillo, and Dale Whitten of Woodward, Okla.; three sisters, Vera Gamble of Channing, Irene Ward of Berryville, Ark., and Olene McKinney of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Jack Whitten of Borger and Bill Whitten of Hobbs, N.M.; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Joyce Scheffler, Pampa
Vickie Long, Pampa
Cindy Griffith, Pampa
Doris Lovelace, Pampa
Earl Williams, Pampa

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Boydston, Pampa, a baby boy
Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie Brown, Pampa, a baby girl
Mr. & Mrs. Bruno Scheffler, Pampa, a baby boy
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Long, Pampa, a baby boy

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Griffith, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals

Sondra Baxter, Pampa
Baby Girl Baxter, Pampa
Kurt Kurfman, Pampa
Deborah Elliot, Pampa
Baby Boy Elliot, Pampa
Cynthia Goodsy, Miami
Rena Johnson, Pampa
Wanda Sailor, Pampa
Jo Anne Willoughby, Pampa
Baby Girl Willoughby, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not Available

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to The Pampa News Saturday.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These were the incidents reported to The Pampa News.

Melisa Ann Justices, 1140 Cinderella, reported simple assault.
Jack R. Montgomery, 1509 Alcock, reported criminal trespass by someone he knew.
Debbie Jean Willis, 1100 S. Christy, reported simple assault.
Judy M. Harris, 104 S. Surry, Clarendon, reported criminal mischief to her car parked at 508 Harlem.
Vivian Marie Brown, 1161 Varnum Drive, reported criminal mischief. Damage estimated at \$40.
Rachel B. Perkins, 701 E. Albert, reported theft. Damage estimated at \$260.

Senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Swiss steak or beans and franks, new potatoes, spinach, beets, tossed or Jell-O salad, apple cobbler or lemon cake.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread, broccoli casserole, green peas, baked squash, cole slaw or Jell-O salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, cole slaw or Jell-O salad, cherry delight or bread pudding.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or tacos, scalloped potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, tossed or Jell-O salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding.

FRIDAY

Baked ham or chili burritos, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, tossed or Jell-O salad, lemon pudding or brownies.

school menu

MONDAY

Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, apple cobbler, hot roll with butter, milk.

TUESDAY

Barbecued meat on bun or sliced cheese sandwich, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, mixed fruit, honey oatmeal cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Broiled wiener, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread with butter, milk.

THURSDAY

Taco salad, pinto beans, corn chips, apple burrito, milk.

FRIDAY

Hot dog with chili, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, peanut butter cookie, mixed fruit, milk.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter William Evans and Jane Ann Tibbs
Johnny Lynn Smith and Sheryl Lynn Williams
Frederick Merle Parker, Jr. and Sharon Jean Humphrey
Martin Dane Chapman and Rhonda Renee McCulloch
Gary Don Scott and Joan Marie Ross
Roy Lee Livingston and Charlotte Kay Neal
Wendell John Craig Cole and Susan Lynn Downs

DIVORCES

Ora Florence Montgomery and Jack G. R. Montgomery
Winfield Burton Cooper, Jr. and Tammy Louise Cooper
Derrell James Cash and Faye Lynn Foy Cash
Debra Jean Davis and Bobby Lee Davis

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Larry Earl Kelley was released from probation he began on May 27, 1979.

DISTRICT COURT

Dale Glenn Collins was found guilty of burglary of a habitation and sentenced to a minimum of two years and a maximum of three years in the Texas Department of Corrections prison at Huntsville.

Jerry L. Rhoten was found guilty of theft by taking and was sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections prison at Huntsville.

Tommy Lee Arp was found guilty of theft by taking and was put on six years probation, ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and \$15 per month probation fee. A charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle against Arp was dismissed.

Tommy Wayne Anderson was found guilty of burglary with intent to commit theft and put on three years probation, ordered to pay a fine of \$500 and a probation fee of \$15 per month.

city briefs

LOST: FEMALE long haired white cat wearing green collar. Reward. 665-7706.

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

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

FIRST SUNDAY Gray County Singing, 2 to 4 at the Free will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

THE OPTI-MRS. Club invites the Public to attend the Rape and Sexual Abuse Program, Tuesday January 4, 7:30 p.m., Optimist Club Building, 601 N. Craven. Free of charge.

CLOSE-OUT Sale - 50 percent off everything in store except Restaurant sales. Shelves and fixtures for sale. Open 9 to 6. Closed Saturday. Open Monday till Sold out. Healths Aids, 305 W. Foster.

fire report

SATURDAY, January 1: 2:10 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a dumpster fire at 628 Hazel.

Fire contract tops county agenda

The Gray County Commissioners' Court will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, January 3 in the county courtroom, Gray County Courthouse.

The commissioners will consider a fire contract for 1983 with the city of Pampa, and receive bids for a county depository, workmen's compensation insurance, and a front end loader for use in Precinct 2.

In other business on the agenda, the court will consider approval of a residential subdivision and consider appointing a director to the Panhandle Regional Housing

Finance Corporation (PRHFC). The Gray County position on the PRHFC is currently held by County Judge Carl Kennedy, whose PRHFC obligation concluded on December 31.

As a result of a decision made at the last commissioners meeting, the county has hired a janitor to maintain the courthouse, Kennedy said. Daniel Stewart of Pampa will be paid \$1,000 per month for cleaning and maintaining the courthouse. He will begin work on January 3, and will replace the janitorial service the county formerly employed.

County names new ass't ag agent

Jeff Goodwin of Pampa was hired as the new assistant county extension agent for agriculture by the Gray County Commissioners Court at their special meeting Thursday morning.

Goodwin, 25, is a December 1982 graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in animal science. Originally from Sunray, he has recently moved to Pampa from Canyon with his wife Donna and their son.

He was chosen to be recommended to

the Commissioners by County Agent for Agriculture Joe Van Zandt and District Director Sue Farris. He was one of three finalists in the selection, and Van Zandt said he was chosen because of his background, experience and training in the field of agriculture.

Goodwin has attended Angelo State University and Texas Christian University and held several agriculture and animal related jobs. Van Zandt

said. These jobs also included working with cattle on his family's ranch in Sunray.

Van Zandt said Goodwin is "well-rounded, and works well with people," two of the reasons for his selection. He was selected at a special meeting of the county commissioners so he may begin work on Monday, January 3.

Two county commissioners, Ronnie Rice and Ted Simmons, were reelected and will be sworn in Monday, as well as Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who returns for another term and District Attorney Guy Hardin, who was also reelected.

District Judge Don Cain will also be among those "swearing in" for the 1983 terms.

Celebration victim



An unconscious woman gets help from a London ambulance crew in Trafalgar Square, London, after she collapsed during New Year's merrymaking. Two women were killed in the surging crowd and a young man died from a heart attack there. (AP Laserphoto)

Joy at new year turns to tragedy in London during celebration

By CARL MANNING
Associated Press Writer

Undaunted by a year of severe economic recession and scattered wars, New Year's revelers worldwide ushered in 1983 with noisy, lighthearted celebrations. But in London, merrymaking turned tragic in Trafalgar Square where three people died and dozens were injured in a surging crowd.

From New York City's Times Square, where 500,000 people watched the "Big Apple" fall at the stroke of midnight, to Moscow, the hope was for peace and prosperity in the new year.

Elsewhere, old traditions came into play. In Rome and other Italian cities where partygoers set off firecrackers and tossed old furniture, junk and bottles out their windows.

In London, two women were trampled to death when a crowd barrier collapsed in teeming Trafalgar Square early today and a young man in the crowd died of a heart attack, the London Ambulance Service said, adding 25 men and 11 women were injured.

The spokesman said the women were trampled after they fell while the crowd surged toward the fountains at Nelson's Column. Police said 100,000 had jammed into the square, but the crowd had dwindled to about 20,000 when the tragedy occurred.

Eyewitnesses said it was a scene with a lot of drunkenness, hooliganism, flying bottles and fights. Earlier, it had been a joyous celebration as Big Ben rang out 1982 with 12 resounding booms.

The throng jammed Times Square to watch a 6-foot-wide, 200-pound lighted red apple atop 1 Times Square slowly descend to mark the new year. It was the second year for the apple, which replaced a plain ball of lights that descended in previous years.

Shortly before the new year, a string of bombs went off in New York rocking four government buildings and injuring three police officers, authorities said. The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN and the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the blasts in phone calls to the media.

On the other side of the world, the Communist Party leadership in Moscow said in a New Year's message "the outgoing year was not easy" but added that the Soviet people are confident in their future.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II said in a candlelit Mass in the Church of Jesus, "We want to give thanks for the world, give thanks for our existence, which is the fundamental good of living things and the gift of our Creator."

In Beirut, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel pledged in his New Year's address to restore sovereignty and dignity in his country which was ripped by warfare last summer when Israeli troops invaded Lebanon to drive out PLO guerrillas.

Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York and vicar-general for the U.S. armed forces, celebrated a New Year's Eve Mass at Beirut Airport for several hundred Roman Catholics among the 1,200 Marines on peacekeeping duty.

And in Poland, Council of State chairman Henryk Jablonski told the nation in a somber New Year's Eve speech, "the coming year will not be an easy one."

A Swedish man was stabbed to death in Copenhagen's Town Hall Square early Saturday. Police said the killer got away.

Forty police officers were injured by stones and bottles and rioters torched a police car in other parts of the Danish capital. Police said 20 youths were arrested and charged with assaulting officers.

Eight people were killed in auto accidents on icy Belgian highways early Saturday, police in Brussels said.

West Germans celebrated with \$40 million worth of fireworks, and Italians tossed old furniture, junk and bottles out their windows.

Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York and vicar-general for the U.S. armed forces, celebrated a New Year's Eve Mass at Beirut Airport for several hundred Roman Catholics among the 1,200 Marines on peacekeeping duty. A spokesman said some of the Marines were invited to private celebrations in Lebanese homes Friday night.

Swiss Alpine resorts swarmed with celebrities on New Year's Eve, including Spanish King Juan Carlos and his queen skiing near Gstaad. U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and family members moved into a hotel near St. Moritz.

In Japan, families gathered for "oshogatsu," a three-to five-day period of feasting, holiday card games and marathon television shows. More than 2 million Japanese paid homage at the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo, and new Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone paid a courtesy call on Emperor Hirohito.

China greeted the New Year with calls for frugal celebrations. But for the Chinese, the real celebration will mark the lunar new year — starting Feb. 13.

The Communist Party leadership in Moscow said in a New Year's message "the outgoing year was not easy" but added the Soviet people are confident in their future.

The message restated Kremlin pledges to continue "striving for peace" and to fight "against the threat of nuclear war," but underlined Soviet determination to "display utmost vigilance" in military matters.

European leaders such as Norwegian Prime Minister Kare Willoch; Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter and Finnish President Mauno Koivisto expressed their desires for peace, but warned that their countries must maintain strong defenses.

Home Country

Texas and Area Reports

Jeff Langley
State Editor

White's win led Texas news

By CHARLES RICHARDS

DALLAS (AP) — Democrats' smashing return to statewide elective office — led by Mark White's victory over Bill Clements in the governor's race — dominated Texas news stories in 1982, according to a poll of journalists across the state.

All but one of the newspaper and broadcast executives participating in The Associated Press survey listed Texas' Elections on their ballots, and almost half of them listed it No. 1.

There was almost as much unanimity among the three stories that ranked next highest on the list, but the sweep by Democrats to all the statewide elective offices easily dominated the voting.

A get-out-the-vote effort, led by Sen. Lloyd Pentsen and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, not only helped White blunt Clements' try for a second 4-year term, but swept Democrats into office in all other statewide offices. GOP candidates also were bumped from new congressional seats they hoped to win.

After Texas Elections, here's how the state's newspaper and broadcast journalists rated Texas' top 10 stories of the past 12 months:

2. The Dec. 7 execution of Charlie Brooks Jr., the first inmate to be put to death by lethal injection in the United States.

3. The San Antonio trial and conviction of Charles Harrelson and two others in connection with the assassination of U.S. Judge John Wood Jr.

4. The mid-May collapse of Braniff International, in which the airline ceased operations, laid off thousands of employees and sought protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

5. The repeated devaluation of the peso by the Mexican government, triggering economic crises in Texas border cities.

6. The recession in Texas, including the layoff by Texas Instruments of 2,600 employees in September, bringing to 10,000 the number furloughed in two years. That layoff came on the heels of the Aug. 21 closing of the Lone Star Steel plant that resulted in the layoff of about 3,500 workers.

7. The simultaneous announcements in May by Texas prison officials — later vetoed by Gov. Clements — that in order to meet a federal judge's order against overcrowding they would refuse to accept any more prisoners and would parole 600

inmates already behind bars.

8. The confession by Coral Eugene Watts, a Houston bus mechanic, to 11 Houston-area killings, followed by his leading police to the graves.

9. The Paris tornado that left eight dead and hundreds homeless in its April 2 swath through the North Texas city.

10. A controversial ruling on Texas' congressional redistricting that reversed the Texas Legislature and forced a delay of filing deadlines, but which held up through appeals all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Finishing just out of the top 10 were a Houston hotel fire that killed 12 people; a 43-year-old man who received the first heart transplant using a new anti-rejection drug; the death of four Salvadorans during an aborted attempt to smuggle 50 aliens into the U.S. near Edinburg; and an extortion attempt that shut down a Gulf Chemical plant near Baytown after five bombs were found.

Two other stories were mentioned on several ballots, but not prominently enough to win inclusion among the top 10. They were the airplane crash in which evangelist Lester Roloff died on Nov. 2, and the Sept. 9 launching of a rocket from Matagorda Island, the first such venture by a private company.

Budget cuts won't affect Texas highways

By KATHRYN BAKER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas highway officials are pleasantly surprised that the state's share of federal highway funds will double next year, but say they still will seek a \$5.7 billion, two-year appropriation from the 1983 Legislature.

The federal windfall for Texas' roads was produced just week when the U.S. Congress, meeting in a lame-duck session, approved a 5-cent-a-gallon federal gas tax increase.

Texas' congressional delegation even managed to win a guarantee of an 85 percent return on every transportation dollar Texas sends to Washington. Texas' return before was about 70 cents on the dollar.

Nevertheless, highway officials said Tuesday they are sticking by their state budget request, already pared by the Legislative Budget Board to \$3.1 billion for the biennium.

When the new federal gasoline tax goes into effect on April 1, Texas will get about \$750 million for fiscal 1983, in 1984, the figure goes up to about \$850 million.

Deputy Engineer-Director Henry Pearson said Texas had been doing about \$400 million worth of business with the federal government yearly.

"It will be a doubling of the

program, and we didn't really expect that," he said. "But I don't think it will affect our state budget request any, because our budget request is regardless of the type of funds we get."

Highway officials say a big boost in federal funds does not mean a corresponding drop in the state's budget request because of a "backlog" of projects on the department's "20-year" plan.

Highway funding will be one of the biggest spending issues when the Legislature convenes on Jan. 11, already facing the unhappy proposition of voting the first state tax increase in 12 years.

Highways share with public education in a 5-cent Texas gas tax. Some legislators have suggested raising the levy, as well as vehicle title and license fees which go to build and repair roads. A tax on car repair work also has been proposed.

Few argue with the highway department's case for the state's rapidly deteriorating roads. Designed to last 12 to 20 years, most are closer to 30 years old, and the state's phenomenal growth rate has only added to an already bad situation.

The department has predicted it will need \$60 billion over the next 20 years to maintain the current highway system and build needed new roads.

Highway officials maintain Texas will be married to the individual automobile for the foreseeable future — no chance of mass transit on the lone prairie — and suggest Texas begin paying up now.

The \$750 million Texas gets from the federal government for 1983 should actually line the state's pockets by summer, but Pearson said

Man hurt in Palo Duro climbing fall

PALO DURO CANYON STATE PARK, Texas (AP) — An Amarillo man fell from a cliff while hiking with friends and spent 3½ hours in below-freezing temperatures before being rescued by a helicopter that perched precariously on a snow-covered ledge.

Joseph McDonough, 52, fell 15 to 20 feet into near-freezing water in the middle of the canyon here Friday afternoon, injuring his head and losing all his teeth, officials said.

"He was in waist-deep water when we found him. He was shaking so bad it was impossible to tell anything from him," said Randall County sheriff's deputy Kirk Williams, who was in the helicopter during the rescue. "He was frozen to the core," Williams said.

contracts already are already being let, so roadwork can begin as soon as possible.

He said a "significant amount" — about 50 percent — of the money probably will be spent in Houston and Dallas where clogged highways already are a way of life.

But, added Pearson, "these major urban areas cannot consider themselves an island, because everything they eat, everything they wear, even the automobile they drive is brought by trucks into these areas. We have to build a highway system interconnecting these urban areas, and often the rural areas benefit."

1982 leaves Texas covered with snow; rain

By The Associated Press

1982 went out like a lion in Texas, dumping 8 inches of snow on El Paso and slicking roads with a dangerous coat of ice that made driving treacherous in many areas of the state.

The National Weather Service said more precipitation was on tap today for most of Texas.

The prospect of up to three inches of overnight snow faced visitors to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas today, forecasters said.

Snow mixed with rain and sleet fell on most of North and West Texas Friday, glazing bridges and overpasses in many areas. The snow and high winds in El Paso forced the temporary closing of the El Paso International Airport to incoming flights.

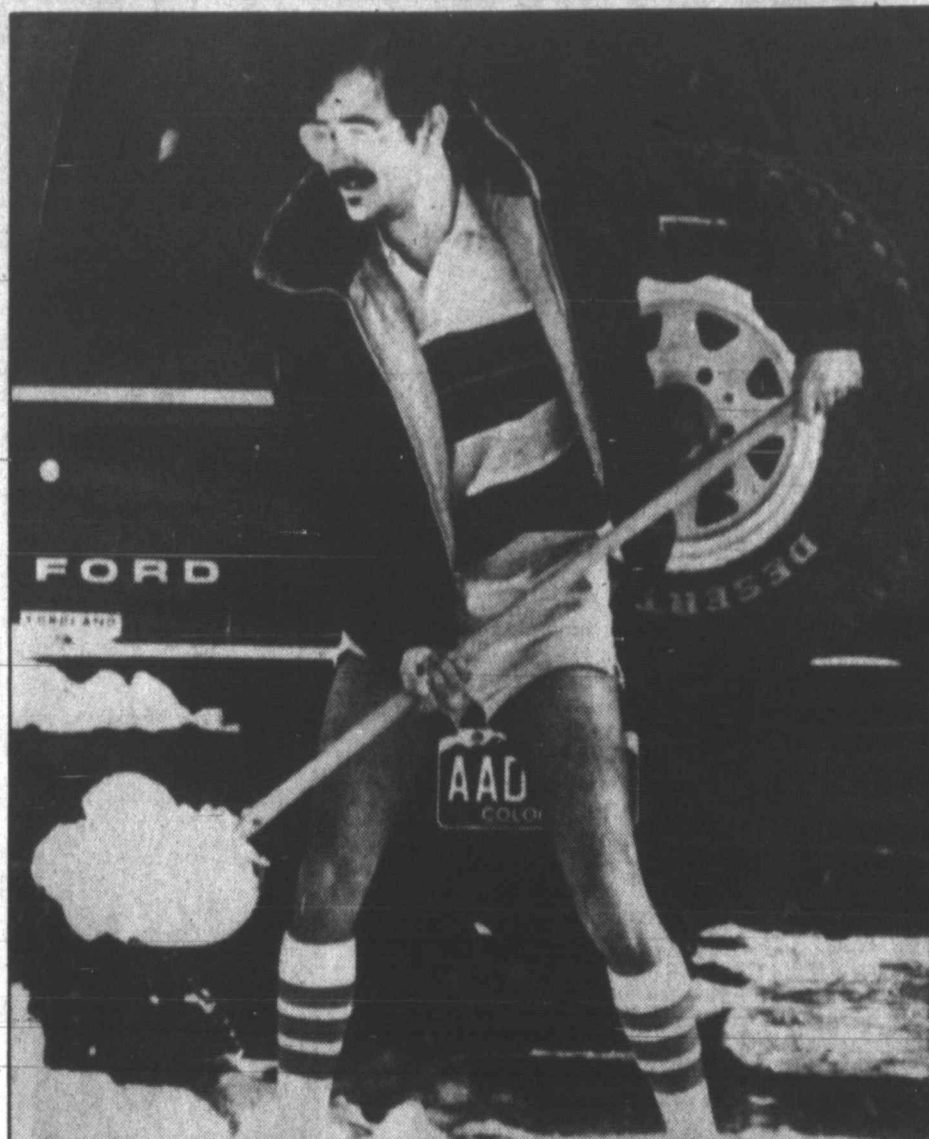
"It's just generally rotten weather," said Bob Neely, spokesman for the state Highway Department, which

was monitoring the increasingly dangerous driving conditions in West Texas.

"The worst area now is out in El Paso," Neely said late Friday. "We're reporting snow and ice accumulations up to 8 inches, with significant visibility problems from blowing snow. Chains are required to drive."

A new snowfall record for the month of December was set in El Paso.

Driving conditions were hazardous in the entire



Fred Gonzales shovels off his driveway in warmer weather finally returned to a Denver suburb while wearing shorts, as storm-wracked city. (AP Laserphoto)

normal because of low surface pressure in the Gulf of Mexico and the effects of the lunar eclipse Thursday.

One to two inches of snow blanketed most of the South Plains and Permian Basin, and some local accumulations exceeded four inches. The weather service said an additional one to three inches could fall today.

Scattered light snow fell in the Panhandle, and more snow fell just south of a line stretching from Crowell to Wichita Falls and east to Denton.

Overpasses and bridges in

Abilene were frozen and streets and highways were slushy. The Nolan County Sheriff's department reported Interstate 20 was coated with ice Friday morning.

Snow also fell in Dallas and Fort Worth Friday morning, and the Department of Public Safety said some bridges in western Fort Worth iced over.

Patches of rain extended from Corpus Christi to Victoria and northwest to Lampasas and Uvalde. Rain also fell in San Antonio and in the Hill Country.

Were drug clients duped by agents?

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A government informant in a \$300 million cocaine seizure case "zeroed in on people who had problems" and duped them into participating in the scheme, according to attorneys for three of the defendants, including a Texan.

The defense attorneys leveled the charges Friday in their opening statements while waiting for the informant, Charles Dee Scott, to come out of hiding and take the witness stand. U.S. District Judge Harold Murphy on Thursday had ordered prosecutors to contact Scott and instruct him to come testify despite FBI testimony that Scott feared for his safety.

The defense contends Scott engineered the drug

smuggling plot, entrapped the seven men and then blew the whistle so authorities in Texas would dismiss a 1981 drug charge against him.

Drug agents arrested the seven on Oct. 25 when, acting on Scott's information, they staked out the LaFayette airport in northwest Georgia and seized 633 pounds of cocaine, an airplane and four automobiles.

Scott "zeroed in on people who had problems. People who are down and out," said Joseph Salome, attorney for 44-year-old Lewis Crump of Alpharetta.

Salome also said in his opening statement Friday that Scott promised to help Crump with charges he faced in Tennessee if he would buy four cars, arrange to have

them at the LaFayette airport on Oct. 24, and ask no questions about their intended use.

Scott also told Crump, according to Salome, that he could keep the cars after the case was finished with them.

The defense attorney also said Scott approached Crump after his arrest in an attempt to learn the strategy the defense would use at the trial.

Scott recommended that Crump fire his lawyer and hire one recommended by Scott, but Crump refused, the attorney said.

The attorney for 43-year-old Charles Boldin, W. Michael Maloof, told the jury that Scott hired Boldin, of Clarkston, Mich., to fly his airplane and to make repairs on the craft, including the installation of a fuel bladder

that would lengthen the distance the plane could fly nonstop.

But Scott never told Boldin that the plane would be used to smuggle cocaine into the country, Maloof said, charging that Scott duped Boldin just as he duped federal agents in Texas.

Maloof said a U.S. customs agent in Texas would testify that he arranged in 1981 for Scott to have an airplane, not knowing that Scott intended to use it to smuggle marijuana.

"That's his style," Maloof said of Scott. "He's a professional con man to his fingertips."

According to defense attorney Steven W. Ludwick, Scott hired Larry Pace, 24, of Cumming, to assist in revamping the airplane for long-distance flight.

"The only crime Larry Pace is guilty of is not being smart enough to see what was coming," Ludwick said.

FBI agents testified Thursday that Scott, fearing for his safety, went into hiding after the trial began nearly a month ago but has maintained contact with the FBI by telephone.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Campaign hoopla can't hide issues

It is a virtually inviolate tradition that political observers will read too much into election returns. The big issues that so fascinate commentators are often less important in local or congressional races than such factors as constituent service, personal peccadilloes, interest - group contributions, how a district has been reapportioned, or the color of a candidate's hair. However the November elections turn out, they may not constitute a referendum on "Reaganomics" or on anything remotely resembling a coherent course of public policy.

Yet those elected, especially to Congress, will face decisions likely to affect the future of this country more than usual. This is, in part, because however inadequate the slogans and however halting the follow-through, President Reagan in 1980 issued a challenge to many of the assumptions that have guided public policy since the New Deal.

The rhetoric about the Reagan Revolution was, to be sure, overdrawn. The modest scope of his actual policies is admitted even by his more honest critics. A few weeks ago the Urban Institute issued a report on "The Reagan Experiment," and some divisions of the press had a field day with the help - the rich - and - sock - it - to - the - poor sort of summaries that made nifty headlines. When authors John Palmer and Isabel Sawhill got down to specifics, however, the facts dictated the colusion that "most of the Reagan economic and social initiatives implemented thus far do not turn back the clock very far."

In a recent column based on their study, the two Urban Institute economists wrote that "the changes largely reinstate the federal role that prevailed in the early 1970s. In the absence of further shifts, federal domestic program spending in 1985 will be about the same percentage of the gross national product that it was in the mid - 1970s, and tax burdens will be lowered to the levels prevailing in the early 1970s." Even those with short memories could hardly claim that the 1970s were an era in which government spending had been cut cruelly to the bone.

Thus the Reagan program so far more closely resembles a mid - course correction than a revolution or a wholesale abandonment of government "commitments" to various constituencies.

There's a political problem inherent in the short run, however, that the next Congress will probably have to address. Federal deficits are high and growing, and deficits make people nervous. Palmer and Sawhill foresee efforts to reduce them. The choices available will be further reductions in federal spending, with grants to local governments the next likely target or... well, let them describe it:

"Actions to reduce deficits to desirable levels would proceed on three major fronts. They would include another sizable dose of tax increases, perhaps through the closing of loopholes or repeal of the indexing feature of the personal income tax due to take effect in 1985. They would involve substantial scaling back of the planned defense buildup. Continued restraint in domestic spending would be necessary, but not so much as to alter fundamentally the existing social contract."

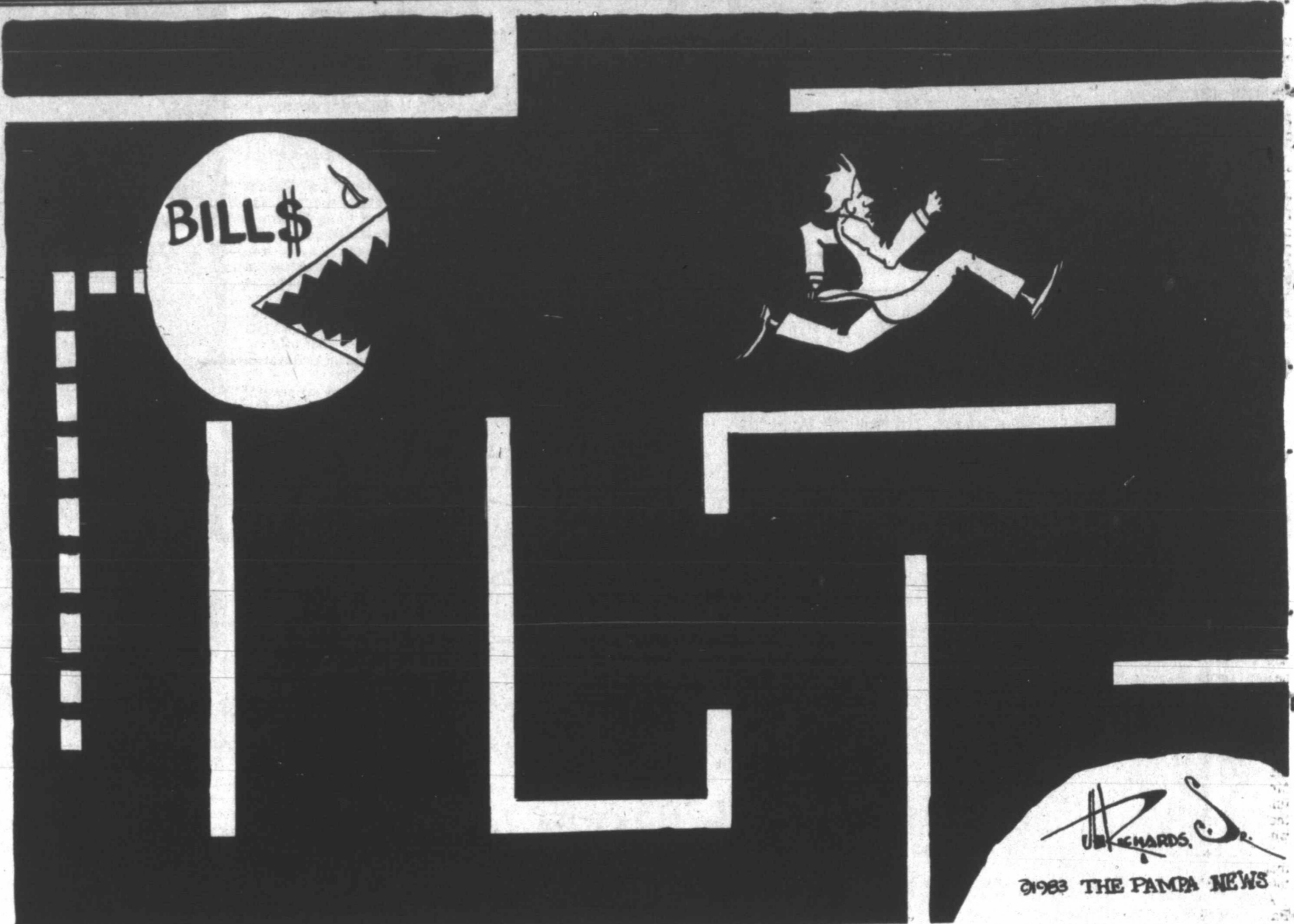
Those who question whether there has been much restraint in domestic spending to "continue," or were unaware of having signed on to a social contract that involved taxpayer subsidies to special interests ad infinitum, should be aware that the next session of Congress is likely to have to face just those issues. The pressure for more tax increases and continuing subsidies will be intense. The balanced - budget amendments is likely to be brought up again. The shape of federal - state - local government relations, grants and subsidies may be decided for the near future.

In the midst of the campaign hoopla, the charges and countercharges, the media hype and the hand - shaking, voters might do well to ponder those issues for a few moments.

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"After all these years, son, I realize I should have been saying 'good boy' to YOU as much as I said it to the dog!"



Better times still elusive for Texas economy

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

Hard times, Texas style, arrived in the Lone Star state in 1982, with some areas hit hard and others hardly noticing.

Unemployment along the Texas-Mexico border, already at rates among the highest in the country, was further aggravated by the devaluation of the Mexican peso and a steep decline in retail business.

Houston, the state's economic giant, is losing its reputation as a job mecca. The city is suffering from the anemia of the oil industry, in addition to a lag in shipping and a softening in big-project construction.

Mother Nature played dirty tricks on Texas farmers during the year. Wind, hail and an over-abundance of ill-timed rain wiped out millions of acres of corn, cotton and vegetables. Experts say thousands of the state's farmers are hanging on by their fingernails.

Inventories, particularly in energy and heavy manufacturing, remained high as a new year was born, and economists warned that the stockpile will have to be reduced before there is a major upturn in industrial hiring.

Events and conditions far from Texas had a great impact on the state's economy in 1982. A national surplus of grain held down prices for the state's farmers. Slack demand for oil caused a cutback on drilling, energy sales and fuel transportation. Interest rates, heavily influenced by the Federal Reserve Board, stayed high most of the year and helped to hold down sales of homes and big ticket items.

The strength of the U.S. dollar held down exports and some Gulf ports experienced a drop in shipping traffic.

Some measures of the economy brightened at year's end. Unemployment statewide dropped in November to 7.6 percent, an improvement from the 8.3 of October, while the rate worsened, from 9.9 to 10.4 percent, at the national level.

A lowering of the interest rates triggered a spurt in home building starts and economists predict this will trickle down into other areas of the economy, particularly durable goods, as new home owners buy furniture, appliances and such things as lawn mowers.

Retail sales spurted in Houston, Dallas and other cities far north of the border. No one expected a "fabulous" Christmas retail season, said one economist, but the result was better than feared.

Here's a glance at specific areas:

The Border: Montezuma's revenge took economic form along the Texas-Mexican border.

The drop in value of the peso, unofficially falling to as low as 135 to the dollar, sent border merchants and real estate investors reeling.

Seven firms, heavily dependant on Mexicans crossing the border to buy, shut down in El Paso. Heavy layoffs were reported from El Paso to Brownsville, an area that was already experiencing the state's highest unemployment.

Example: A McAllen merchant who owns seven dress shops cut his employment force from 85 to 29 and reduced his prices by 50 percent, eliminating any profit.

Example: A grocer in Brownsville reported his business off by 65 percent. He laid off 25 employees and cut salaries by 15 percent just to keep his stores open.

Expand this up and down the Rio Grande and there is ample reason to despair.

Even real estate prices have dropped along the border because wealthy Mexicans, trapped with deflated pesos, are not buying as they once did. The average home price in McAllen has dropped from \$80,000 to \$64,000. A Padre Island developer dropped his prices 20 percent.

The forecast is grim: Most expect more businesses to close and more people to be laid off. This could further aggravate serious problems in places like Laredo, with a 24.2 percent unemployment rate in November, and in McAllen, where the rate was 19.8 percent.

Dallas: Big D experienced a steady growth in retail sales and a small spurt in housing starts, based on September figures.

"September this year was when the interest rates began to go down and naturally sales picked up," said Carrie Boswell, a business analyst for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Retail sales for September rose 10 percent, compared to a year ago.

The increase in housing starts, of all types, was dramatic for September, jumping from 4,265 for the month, compared to 1,442 for a September, 1981.

Dallas, like other Texas cities, is attracting new residents from the economically stricken north and the newcomers are being absorbed in the North Texas area.

Unemployment in November dropped slightly in Dallas, from 5.9 percent in October to 5.7 percent.

"Mostly we attribute our stronger economy to the fact that we are diversified," said Ms. Boswell.

Houston: The muscular Houston economy continues to stagger under the recessive direction of the oil business.

Thousands of workers have been laid off from oil field equipment manufacturing firms, causing a ripple effect in a number of areas.

Carol Bennett, a Texas Commerce Bank economist and assistant vice president, said there is a year's backlog of oil field equipment inventory and this will have to be liquidated before there is massive rehiring. She noted that there has been a slight increase in drilling activity, but it will have to grow before the effect is felt in Houston.

Unemployment in Houston rose in November, from 8 percent to 8.2 percent.

Ms. Bennett said the retail office market is expected to soften, reflecting a bonanza-scale building spurt in 1981 and 1982 during which the city had back-to-back years of \$3 billion worth of construction permits.

"It's unlikely we'll get to that level next year (1983)," she said. And, she added, it will take a while for the market to absorb the office space now being completed and expected to open for rent in 1983.

Port of Houston tonnage is down for two reasons. The demand for fuel has lowered the amount of oil imported and exports dropped because of the strong U.S. dollar, said Ms. Bennett.

The word is out that Houston is no longer paradise for the jobless. The overwhelming inundation of people moving down from the North to find work has slowed, by most estimates, to a mere flood. Folks are still coming, according to one report, but they are also turning around and going back home.

Houston's housing market remains strong. Ms. Bennett said there were more than 60,000 starts in 1982 and she expects a similar year in 1983, boosted along by the decline in interest rates.

Some real estate agents, however, report the resale market is softening as sellers are realizing their homes are overpriced for the current market.

Ms. Bennett forecasts an upturn in sales of durable goods because of the spurt in home buying, which usually creates a demand for furniture and appliances.

Retail sales remain strong, she said, noting, "the Christmas season has not been exuberant, but it has been pretty good."

Better times, Ms. Bennett said, are just ahead for Houston. "We believe the recession has bottomed out," she said. "Overall, we expect 1983 to be a much better year than 1982. Not as good as 1981, but a year of sustainable growth."

Lubbock: Cotton farmers in the high plains had one of the worst years in memory. Hail storms and ill-timed rains reduced almost 2.5 million acres of cotton to stubble. This was one factor that caused Texas A&M expert Bill Braden to call 1982 "a disaster in almost every sense of the word" for Texas farmers and ranchers.

The impact of the cotton loss has not been felt, as yet, in the urban sectors of the high plains, according to Gray Lewis, assistant general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"Lubbock is diverse enough to absorb the impact," he

Evil of income tax revealed

By OSCAR COOLEY

In their zeal to get more money to spend, the nation's lawmakers enacted a law which provides that 10 percent of all the interest on your savings and dividends on those shares of stock that Uncle Fred gave you shall be withheld by the payer and given to the Internal Revenue Service instead of to the owner.

This law will go into effect next July 1. It will, that is, unless repealed, which it should be. It will impose unnecessary cost on the banks and other savings institutions, a cost which they will reimpose on the saver. It will take a bite out of the morsel of cash that the saver gets as a reward for being thrifty.

And why 10 percent? That is an arbitrary percentage that the congressmen hit upon. It may not be correct at all for the owner's tax bracket. If it is more than his bracket calls for, he'll have to prove this to Washington in order to get back his own money. If it is too little he'll have to pay the balance before April 15.

Old folks and low - income individuals, including children, who don't pay income tax will have to file an exemption certificate for each savings account they have, and if this is not done on time, they must file a tax return the next year. How many will do this?

said, although some of the town's major employers are cotton plants.

Retail sales in Lubbock rose 11.5 percent for the year to date, over the same period for 1981, he said, and plants in the city experienced no major layoffs.

"The next quarter will be fairly flat," he forecast, adding, "We're looking for an upturn in the second quarter of 1983."

Housing spurted in November, said Lewis, with more activity in the last 45 days than in all of the previous days of 1982.

San Antonio: The Alamo City's resilient economy remained strong, dealt only a glancing blow so far from the national recession.

Housing starts, particularly apartment complexes, have boomed since the interest rates dropped in the fall. Ray Elison, who builds 40 percent of the homes in San Antonio, reported his best month ever in November, with 300 homes.

Manufacturing experienced about 2,000 layoffs in San Antonio, but this is viewed as a minor part of the city's military-tourist-retail economy.

Unemployment in the city dropped in November to 6.9 percent after registering 7.2 percent in October.

"There's no question San Antonio is feeling the recession," said Fred Lepick, president of Frost National Bank. "Lending is down, but housing starts are taking over."

But, he said, the effect on the San Antonio economy has not been as bad as elsewhere because it has "the stability of a big military presence." The city has four Air Force bases and an Army fort.

A Chamber of Commerce survey found that 55 percent of the retailers reported better Christmas sales than a year ago. After the post-Christmas drop, retail sales are expected to remain strong.

"It's our feeling that next year will be more or less like it is right now, relatively flat," said Lepick. "But I think the confidence level will be improving and we'll be planning for recovery by the end of the year (1983)."

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Up Close

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

E. J. Tarbox tells some tall tales — especially for a man of the sworn word.

One of his tales is about marriage.

Tarbox, now the bailiff at Pampa's 22nd District Court and a former Lipscomb County sheriff and judge, says he was working as a wheat agent in Canadian for the railroad during the Depression when he married his first wife. She was a pretty little thing. The poor girl died accidentally from eating some poison mushrooms. I was poor and broke, and didn't have enough money to bury her.

So, when he married his second wife, he was much wiser; he took out some insurance, he says. Unfortunately, that marriage also came to a premature end when the bride died of a concussion.

"Yes," Tarbox sighs. "That poor girl died from a concussion caused by a blow on the head — she wouldn't eat the poison mushrooms."

Thelma Tarbox, E. J.'s wife of 52 years, said he told that story on one of their bus trips recently to a couple of old maids.

He had the women believing "we were on our honeymoon with the money he got from the second wife's insurance," she said.

"Oh, they felt so sorry for me and so mad at him! Every time the bus stopped and the passengers got off, the old maids stayed close to Mrs. Tarbox. One of them finally asked her how long they had been married and whether she was afraid."

"Why, honey, we've been married 50 years!" Thelma told them, laughing.

Asked to tell his own story, Bailiff Tarbox began with "When I was born, my folks took one look at me and they went to the hospital!"

Tarbox was born on a sand-hill farm in Ellis County, Oklahoma on November 29, 1908, before there were cars.

He said, "In those days, the doctors were spread out over many towns. I was delivered by an aunt who was a mid-wife. I was so ugly, she spanked the wrong end."

The family left Oklahoma when Tarbox was 13 to settle in Higgins, Texas, where his father became the mail carrier.

At the age of 18, Tarbox went to work for the Santa Fe Railroad as a telegraph operator, and later as a wheat agent. Through the next ten years he worked in every town along the railroad from Clovis, N.M., to Wayanoke, Okla., except Pampa.

He liked the job and would have stayed with it, but the Depression came along; the railroad put him on the extra board, which meant he had to take various other jobs just to keep from starving to death. The railroad would call him, and he'd go back to work.

He worked for the railroad from June, 1926, through June, 1936.

After he went to work in the sheriff's office in Lipscomb County, the first time the railroad called him, he turned the railroad job loose and didn't go back.

He met Thelma in Higgins, and they were married on June 19, 1931. Tarbox moved his wife to Canadian where he was working on the railroad.

Actually, he said, he didn't care much about her. But her dad owned the theater in town.

"He was more interested going to the movie," Thelma Tarbox chuckled.

E. J. Tarbox Jr. was born three years later in 1934. He is now an assistant professor at Indiana State University in Tulane, Ind.

The Tarboxes have four grandchildren: two boys and two girls.

The first job Tarbox had as a law officer was as Higgins' city marshal in 1935.

In 1936 he signed on as a Lipscomb County deputy sheriff, a position he held for six years, until he was elected sheriff in 1942.

One of his more memorable adventures in law enforcement was when, as a new deputy, he helped capture Pete Traxler, a most-wanted criminal of the time.

Traxler had been robbing people as they passed through Texas on their way from California. He had even killed some people.

Tales of Tarbox

On May 10, 1936, Tarbox said, he and several other Panhandle law officers set up a road block at the old Canadian River bridge near Canadian.

Traxler came through alone, which was probably the lawmen's good fortune, Tarbox said, because the outlaw was carrying a double-barreled shotgun. If there had been a driver with Traxler, he could have shot the law officers before they had a chance, Tarbox said.

As it was, the officers wounded Traxler as he ran the road block. Traxler was later convicted of his crimes and sent to prison.

When WW II broke out, Tarbox joined the Navy. People who had been farmers or lawmen were singled out to become naval security guards at that time, Tarbox said. He became a security guard at Camp Wallace in Texas.

"I fought the battle of Texas," he said.

After his discharge in December, 1945, Tarbox returned to his job as a Lipscomb County deputy sheriff under Sheriff J. E. Shanan and was elected sheriff the next term.

Tarbox served as sheriff, with the exception of two years, from the close of the war until he took office as county judge in January 1963.

"I guess I'm one of the only people in the Panhandle to have gone to Huntsville several times, set in the electric chair, and come out alive," speculated Tarbox.

In January 1961 he retired as sheriff of Lipscomb County to his ranch outside of the town of Lipscomb. He had served 22 years as a law officer.

At that time he said he had enjoyed being sheriff and working with his friends at the courthouse, but he was

looking forward to going to bed at night knowing that he wouldn't be called out before dawn.

His retirement from public life lasted less than two years.

Tarbox was voted Lipscomb County judge and took office on January 1, 1963.

Tarbox said in his position as county judge he tried a lot of drunk drivers and married many more people. For some reason, he said, a lot of out-of-staters came to Lipscomb to get married.

He remembered one 14-year-old girl, in particular, who was accompanied by both her mother and the groom's mother. The girl was dying, and they were giving her anything she wanted, Tarbox assumed.

Tarbox has always stood for strict enforcement of the laws.

He said that everyone has to cooperate in keeping a peaceful community, and when someone does break the law, he should be punished.

If, however, it is a person's first crime and does not involve violence, then justice might better be served by putting the person on probation, the judge said.

While on probation, the individual must be an exemplary citizen, Tarbox said; he has to report to his probation officer on a regular basis, pay a weekly or monthly fine and make restitution for the crime.

If at any time during his probation, the individual gets into trouble, he must go immediately to prison to serve the whole term, not just the time remaining, said Tarbox.

Tarbox said he has seen many a potential criminal straighten out his life on probation.

(See Tarbox on page 6)



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After 40 years, Himmler's daughter is still in hiding

By WERNER ZWICK

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Gudrun Himmler, only child of SS chief Heinrich Himmler, has spent nearly 40 years burying her past. And except for a few glimpses, it stayed that way in what she described as her first face-to-face interview ever.

"I don't want to discuss politics. I was only 16 at the end of the war and knew nothing of the concentration camps," she said over tea and cakes at her modest three-room Munich apartment.

With her two adolescent children listening intently, she spoke of her father — an architect of the Nazi concentration camps where 6 million Jews died during World War II — and her mother, Marga, who died in 1967.

"She never believed in the stories about genocide. She never believed Jews were being exterminated," the 53-year-old woman said of her mother. "Until her dying day she never believed those reports."

Himmler's daughter, who agreed to be interviewed on the condition that her married name not be disclosed, has tried to conceal her identity since she and her mother were captured by U.S. troops in the Tyrol at the end of the war in 1945. Her father, who was captured separately, committed suicide.

"I was imprisoned for a year and a half," she said. "I wasn't beaten but it wasn't what you'd call an easy life."

Unlike relatives of some other prominent Nazis who have occasionally made headlines, including Hermann Goering's daughter, Edda, or Rudolf Hess' family, Miss Himmler has stayed out of the public eye.

She changed jobs 13 times to keep her identity secret, she said, and even her neighbors don't know who her father was. The whole family, her husband said, "acts like an intelligence service" to guard their identities.

The first crack in Miss Himmler's privacy occurred several years ago when Stern magazine published a page from her girlhood diaries. Then came a recent telephone call from a Jew in Israel who said he had her diaries and 700 letters written to her by her father.

Chaim Rosenthal, a 44-year-old painter whose relatives died in Nazi camps, called with a list of 25 questions for Himmler's daughter. But he was so shaken during the 10-minute conversation that he barely got any words out — all he could do was listen as she begged him to send her copies of the documents and not to publish them.

"I could feel things moving inside me," he said later. "Here was this woman, the daughter of Himmler, pleading, begging, in that soft Bavarian German, saying she had

children and did I have children and couldn't I understand how all she wanted was to be left alone."

Gudrun Himmler was not left alone. The conversation was recorded and broadcast by Israeli television. Later, Himmler's daughter agreed to an interview with the Associated Press.

Himmler "never discussed politics at home, aside from the general remarks you could read in the papers," his daughter said.

"He certainly never discussed the Jewish question," she said, using the euphemism favored by those who do not wish to say that millions of Jews were systematically exterminated by the Nazis.

Miss Himmler was born in 1929, the year her father became head of the SS, a quasi-military unit of the Nazi party used as a special police. She grew up in Munich, near Dachau. A 1941 entry in her diaries describes a visit to the camp where at least 40,000 people died.

"Today we went to the SS concentration camp at Dachau. We saw everything we could. We saw the gardening work. We saw the pear trees... We saw all the pictures painted by the prisoners. Marvelous. And afterward we had a lot to eat and each of us got a gift. It was very nice. A very big surprise."

Now, Himmler's daughter will not talk about the death camps, or about her feelings for her father, who was easily the most feared man in the Third Reich. "I don't want to make any political judgments," is all she will say.

Miss Himmler says the diaries and letters were stolen in 1945 along with her family's other belongings. They reportedly were obtained by a former SS man now living in Mexico, and found their way to Rosenthal through documents dealers.

Miss-Himmler's son, 14, and daughter, 12, watched as she took out a faded photograph of Himmler in uniform, one of Miss Himmler's few remaining mementoes of her father. "Is that granddad?" the girl asked.

Himmler's daughter would like copies of her diaries, and she might consider court action to block their further use. But she also wants to avoid the publicity any lawsuit would bring.

"I don't think I'll send her the photocopies," Rosenthal said. "The truth is, she annoyed me. Saying she was just a little girl then, and that she had suffered enough, and that I could surely understand. As though we were somehow partners through it all."

"I'm not saying she's guilty of anything. Of course she was just a girl then. But to tell me how much she had suffered? I can't help thinking about all the other little children who suffered and didn't survive."

First test of nuclear fusion reactor hailed as a success

PLAINSBORO, N.J. (AP) — The first U.S. test of a nuclear fusion reactor proved its superiority to other experimental fusion designs and opens the door to regular testing of the pioneering device in April, say Princeton University researchers.

The test of the \$314 million Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor was called "a magical event" by scientists Tuesday. As intended, it lasted only 50 milliseconds — barely a blink of the eye.

But at a news conference,

the scientists said they were pleased with the experiment at 3:06 a.m. on Dec. 24, when the machine successfully heated hydrogen gas to form what is known as a plasma, in which the electrons and the nuclei are separated — a crucial early step before fusion can occur.

"This shows superior confinement qualities than other experiments," said Harold P. Furth, director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Fusion, which some

scientists hope could power the 21st century, is the joining together of atoms to produce energy. It is the same process that makes the sun shine and is the opposite of the fission, splitting atoms apart, now used to generate nuclear power.

The Princeton scientists said fusion could be the energy source of the future because its major fuel, deuterium, can be extracted from ordinary seawater. It does not pose a major nuclear hazard and it does not burn scarce fossil fuels.

In the event of an accident in a fusion reactor, the reactions would end immediately and cooling would begin, instead of meltdown — which could occur in fission reactors.

Scientists achieved the initial fusion reaction at the odd hour because they were working around the clock, hoping for success before quitting for the Christmas weekend. Their timetable had called for "achieving first plasma" by the end of the year.

Having proven that the machine works, scientists now hope to stick to a timetable calling for "break-even" — a point when the fusion process will produce as much energy as it uses — by 1986.

Furth said his group hopes to begin regular tests in April, slowly introducing changes such as different types of fuel, so that the amount of power required to ignite the reactor will decrease.

In 1993 or 1994, Furth said, "the energy creation becomes large," if

experiments are successful. "By 2020, we could see serious commercialization start," he said.

The Tokamak is a doughnut-shaped, 35-foot-high stainless steel structure housed in a concrete building with 4-foot-thick walls. It was built

on Princeton's sprawling James Forrestal Research Campus under a continuing grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Furth said the initial test did not produce any significant energy, but it was nonetheless "a magical event."

In the Tokamak design, atomic particles spin around a cylinder with an inside diameter of 1.7 meters. Magnetic coils prevent the atoms from touching the cylinder walls and cooling. The temperature could reach 100 million degrees centigrade.

AP's talks with its guild members go sour

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press broke off contract negotiations with the Wire Service Guild early today after the union insisted on diverting hundreds of thousands of dollars from the AP's wage package to pay higher night and overnight differentials.

The former contract expired at midnight Friday, but the AP agreed to extend it to 5:30 a.m. Saturday in the hope of reaching an agreement. However, with no change in the union's position at that time, the AP terminated the talks.

No new negotiations were scheduled. An AP spokesman said news operations continued without the contract.

Thomas F. Pendergast, AP vice president for personnel and labor relations, said the company already had agreed to take money from its final wage package to increase night and overnight differentials.

Referring to the union demand that even more money be diverted, he said, "We can't further tear down our final wage offer to the entire staff of 1,300 employees just to put more money into differentials."

Pendergast said the union waited until the last 48 hours of the talks to announce its insistence on the expanded

differentials. He estimated their cost to be more than \$400,000.

Guild president William Morrissey said AP management "has set themselves on a course that will make their employees second to the men and women of United Press International

in almost every area of wages, hours and working conditions."

Pendergast said the union seemed to have UPI's differentials as its goals for the AP. He noted that AP's salaries and benefits were far superior to UPI's, and he noted that recent public

statements by Guild officers confirmed this.

UPI employees currently are paid a differential of \$25 weekly for working nights and \$50 weekly for overnight shifts. AP employees receive \$11 and \$24, respectively.

The top minimum weekly salary under the old contract

at AP was \$533.50. The top minimum at UPI is currently \$512.50.

Before terminating the talks, Pendergast presented the union with the AP's final offer, which would raise top minimum to \$560.00 in the first year and \$586.00 in the second year.

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Spring Semester: Registration Jan. 5-12; Classes Begin Jan. 12

NEW CLASSES—ACADEMIC

- Bio 234—Human Anatomy and Physiology, Instructor, Dan Stewart Tuesday 7-10 p.m. (lecture), Thursday 7-10 p.m. (lab)
- Art 213—Creative Hobbies, Instructor, Janice Sackett Specializing in Jewelry, Monday 7-10 p.m.
- Nut 113—Principles of Nutrition, Instructor, Dan Stewart Wednesday 7-10 p.m.
- Music 107—Voice Class Suzanne Wood, Instructor, Tuesdays 7-8 p.m. Pampa High School music building
- Chemistry 124—General College Chemistry II Gerald Strate, instructor, Monday 7-10 p.m. (lecture) Wednesday 7-10 p.m. (lab)
- Biology 224—General Botany Jim Baker, instructor, Monday 6-10 p.m. (lecture) Thursday 8-10 p.m. (lab)
- Business Administration 207—Real Estate Finance Pat Mitchell, instructor, Tuesday 7-10 p.m.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

- Introduction to Water Colors Cile Taylor, instructor. Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7-10 p.m. 15 weeks. Tuition \$60. 4.5 CEU credits.
- Caligraphy Cile Taylor, instructor. Beginning Thursday, Jan. 13, 7-9 p.m. 8 weeks. Tuition \$30. 1.6 CEU credits.
- Fundamentals of Petroleum 8 instructors in specialized areas. Beginning in early February—date to be announced. 10 weeks. \$40 for book and tuition. 3 CEU credits.
- Secretarial Business College, Phase III Word processing, Communication typing, Record management, Legal and Medical Terms Jan. 31 to March 31. Tuition \$88.
- Basic Photography Richard Fronheiser, instructor. Beginning Jan. 25, 7-10 p.m. 6 weeks. Tuition \$25. 1.8 CEU credits.
- EMT—Emergency Medical Technician Tom Leggett instructor, Jan. 17 to May 16. Tuition \$30. Books \$18. State Certification, 10.8 CEU Credits. "Best EMT program in the Parhandle."
- Cosmetology—Pampa College of Hairdressing. Call 665-3521, or visit Cecil Kerbo, at 613 N. Hobart. Drafting—Fundamentals of drafting and blue print reading. Bill Mackey, instructor, Jan 13 to May 7. At Pampa High School. Tuition \$50 includes books. 4.8 CEU credits.
- Electronics—Extensive certificate program. Includes DC elec, AC elec, elec circuits, digital elec. and basic instrumentation. 16 week course, Jan. 10 to May 16.
- Money Dynamics and You—Tom Byrd, instructor, 10 weeks. Beginning Jan. 20, 7-10 p.m. Tuition \$40. 3 CEU credits.
- Income Tax Preparation 6 weeks beginning Jan. 11, 7-10 p.m. Tuition \$30, includes books 1.8 CEU credits, Steve Baker, instructor

COMMUNITY EDUCATION - NEW COURSES

- Conversational German Otto Specht, instructor. Beginning Jan. 10, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. 16 weeks. Tuition \$50.
- Dog Obedience Glenda Laughlin and Jackie Morgan, instructors. Beginning Thursday, Jan. 13 7 to 9 p.m. 4 weeks. \$15 tuition
- GED Preparation. Kenny Chesser and Bill Brodsher, instructors. Beginning Jan. 10th, Monday and Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. Free tuition.
- ESL Class. English as a Second Language Willie Jaramilla, instructor. Free. Beginning Mid-January. Date to be announced.
- Deaf Signing Class Helen Dimmler, instructor. Beginning March 15, 6 to 7 p.m. Free.
- Soviet Union Leadership—People, Problems and Policies. Jim Marcum, instructor. 3 weeks beginning in early March. 7 to 10 p.m. Tuition \$15.
- Basic Mechanics Joy Holmes, instructor, 4 week course beginning Feb. 1 at 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition \$20. This course will teach you minor maintenance and repair of your car.
- Interior Decorating in the Home and Office 5 week course beginning in mid-February. Date to be announced. Tuition \$35.

Clarendon College

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Spring Semester 1983: Registration Jan. 5-14; Classes Begin Jan. 12

DAY CLASSES

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.				
BA 113-1P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$8.00	Pat Marcum
ENG 113-1P	English Composition and Reading	3		Gloria Robbins
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3		Linda Olson
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.				
BA 123-1P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$8.00	Pat Marcum
BA 211-1P	Advanced Typewriting	3	\$8.00	Pat Marcum
ENG 123-1P	English Composition and Reading	3		Gloria Robbins
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.				
BA 213-1P	Office Procedures	3	\$8.00	Pat Marcum
BA 214-1P	Principles of Accounting (Acc. I)	3	\$8.00	Gloria Robbins
HIST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3		Sherry Seabourn
TUESDAY - THURSDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.				
BA 133-1P	Beginning Shorthand	3	\$8.00	Pat Marcum
ENG 263-1P	World Literature	3		
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3		Shirley Wraner
TUESDAY - THURSDAY 10:30 - 11:50 A.M.				
BA 134-1P	Intermediate Shorthand	3		Pat Marcum
ENG 273-1P	World Literature	3	\$8.00	
HIST 223-1P	American History 1865 to Present	3		Linda Olson
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology	3		
TUESDAY - THURSDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.				
BA 224-1P	Principles of Accounting (Acc II)	3	\$8.00	Randy Hamby
BA 231-1P	Business Correspondence	3		Pat Marcum
CD 1023-1P	Child and Family (Child Development)	3		Linda Olson
GOV 223-1P	State and Local Government	3		Shirley Wraner
EVENING CLASSES				
MONDAY 6:00-10:00 P.M.				
BIO 224-1P	General Botany	4	\$10.00	Jim Baker
MONDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
ART 213-1P	Creative Hobbies, Jewelry	3	\$10.00	Janice Sackett
ART 253-1P	Introduction to Ceramics	3	\$10.00	Janice Sackett
BA 115-1P	Personal Finance	3		Steve Baker
BA 214-2P	Principles of Accounting (Acc. I)	3	\$ 8.00	Edyth Jackson
CD 1044-1P	Language and Cognitive Development of Young Children (Child Dev.)	3		
CHEM 124-1P	General College Chemistry (II)	4	\$10.00	Linda Olson
ENG 123-2P	English Composition and Reading	3		Gerald Strate
HIST 213-2P	American History 1500 - 1865	3		Mike Andrews
MATH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3		Marian Sturgeon
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3		Deana Milliron
SPAN 233-1P	Conversational Spanish	3		Linda Olson
BA 235-1P	Techniques of Computer Programming	3	\$10.00	Travis Plumlee Forest Plunk
TUESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
BA 141-1P	Office Machines	4	\$ 8.00	Betty Beyer
BA 205-1P	Principles of Date Processing	3	\$10.00	Eugene Hamilton
BA 207-1P	Real Estate Finance	3		Pat Mitchell
CD 1023-2P	Child and Family (Child Dev.)	3		Linda Olson
ENG 113-2P	English Composition and Reading	3		Kay Crouch
ENG 263-2P	World Literature	3		Francis Palmer
GOV 213-2P	American National Government	3		Richard Peet
HIST 223-2P	American History 1865 to Present	3		Raymond Thornton
MATH 113-1P	College Algebra	3		Deana Milliron
MUSIC 107-1P	Voice Class	1		Suzanne Wood
BIO 234-1P	Anatomy & Physiology	4	\$10.00	Dan Stewart
WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
ART 223-1P	Introduction to Oil Painting	3	\$10.00	Barbara Norris
BA 113-2P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$ 8.00	Marian Allen
BA 123-2P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$ 8.00	Marian Allen
BA 206-1P	Real Estate Law	3		Phil Vandespaul
BA 232-1P	Introduction to Business	3		Randy Hamby
CD 2014-1P	Special Child (Child Dev.)	3		Linda Olson
CHEM 124-1P	General College Chemistry (Lab)	4		Gerald Strate
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics (Eco I)	3		
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3		
SPEECH 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3	\$ 8.00	Dan Stewart
BA 133-2P	Beginning Shorthand	3		Dorothy Farrington Leta Olson
THURSDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
BA 114-1P	Principles on Real Estate	3		Pat Mitchell
BA 134-2P	Intermediate Shorthand	3	\$ 8.00	Marian Allen
BA 223-2P	Principles of Accounting (Acc. II)	3	\$ 8.00	Randy Hamby
BA 235-2P	Techniques of Computer Programming	3	\$10.00	Jimmy Caswell
BA 263-1P	Business Management	3		Steve Baker
BIO 224-1P	General Botany (Lab) (8:00-10:00 P.M.)	4		Jim Baker
ENG 273-2P	World Literature	3		Marilyn Hize
GOV 223-2P	State and Local Government	3		Richard Peet
SOC 233-1P	Marriage and Family	3		
SOC 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3		Linda Olson
BIO 234-1P	Anatomy & Physiology (Lab)	4	\$10.00	Dan Stewart

Tarbox.....
(continued from page 5)

Tarbox never seemed to do just one thing at a time, as illustrated by the fact that he held more than one job at the same time during the depression.

He said his dad taught him that the secret of buying land or property was not to ask how much it is, but how much are the payments? So, he took the advice and invested in a motel now and then.

Once in one of the rooms he mumbled about 3 a.m., complaining about a woman yelling and banging on his hotel door.

"Well, open the door and let her out," was Tarbox's reply.

Finding a dead man in one of your motel rooms is not so funny.

A man checked into one of Tarbox's motels (he has owned several through the years) and wasn't seen again for two days. Tarbox checked the door and found it locked and the air conditioner going full-blast.

Tarbox guessed no one smelled the body because the air conditioning had kept it cool. The man had died of a heart attack.

In the early 1970s, Judge Tarbox retired from public life again, and he and Thelma moved to Pampa.

He has served as a city commissioner here and is now the bailiff in the 23rd District Court.

Tarbox said he really doesn't have to work, now, but he likes to eat.

He said he plans to retire in 25 or 26 years. He'll be 75 on his next birthday.

Puerto Rican terrorists blamed for bombings

By LAWRENCE KILMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI says it believes a Puerto Rican terrorist group was responsible for the bombs that exploded at four federal and city buildings on New Year's Eve, injuring three New York City police officers and causing undetermined property damage.

A fifth bomb was dismantled before it exploded.

One of the bombs nearly severed a policeman's left foot, authorities said. Microsurgeons at Bellevue Hospital tried to reattach the

foot but finally had to remove it.

The explosions damaged the New York City Police Department headquarters, the Manhattan Federal Building, the U.S. District Courthouse in Brooklyn and the Metropolitan Correctional Facility, a federal detention center.

Shortly after the first two bombs went off, the PALN, a Puerto Rican terrorist group, called WCBS radio and claimed responsibility for the blasts.

The FBI expressed skepticism about a call to The Associated Press in which a

person claimed responsibility for the Palestine Liberation Organization. That caller said two more bombs would go off within the hour, and they did.

Police Commissioner Robert J. McGuire told a news conference early today that the first bomb exploded around 9:30 p.m. on the main floor of 26 Federal Plaza in Manhattan, which houses the offices of the FBI and other federal agencies.

The blast from the device, made of several dynamite sticks and a timer, knocked out windows on three floors but caused no injuries.

A short distance away at police headquarters, Officer Rocco Pascarella, 33, was on security duty. He heard the Federal Plaza blast, stepped outside to investigate and a bomb exploded under him nearly severing his left foot.

Surgeons amputated Pascarella's foot below the knee, McGuire said.

The third bomb exploded at the Brooklyn court house at 10:10 p.m., according to the commissioner, "causing extensive property damage but no injuries."

And at 10:45 p.m., McGuire said, police found two bombs outside the Manhattan office

building that houses the U.S. District Courthouse and the U.S. attorney's office.

Police officers covered the

devices with steel mesh bomb blankets and called the bomb squad. When two bomb squad officers removed one of the blankets, the bomb beneath it exploded.

Officer Salvator Pastorella, 42, a policeman for 15 years, suffered extensive injuries to both eyes and fingers and may have lost his hearing, the commissioner said.

Officer Anthony Senft, 36, a nine-year veteran, sustained extensive eye and facial injuries.

Other bomb squad policemen safely removed the second blanket from the fifth device, which was four sticks of dynamite of about one pound each, attached to a nine-volt battery and a timer.



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Polluted ponds a problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of contaminated pits, ponds and lagoons around the country pose a health threat to people who get their water from ground wells, according to an Environmental Protection Agency report obtained by The New York Times.

The report, which is yet to be made public, is based on a study begun in 1978 in collaboration with state governments.

It was made available to the newspaper by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who accused the EPA of delaying releasing the information for more than two years, the Times reported today. An agency spokesman denied the charge.

Many individual homes and in some cases entire rural and suburban communities get their water from ground wells, the report said.

The report says more than 180,000 contaminated pools, ranging from cattle

ponds to industrial waste lagoons, were found at 80,263 sites. Most of the contaminated pools, according to the report, contain sufficient animal waste, nontoxic and toxic materials to create contamination.

Victor J. Kimm, director of the agency's office of drinking water, said parts of the report were already outdated. He said state governments had been given the information and many of the possible contaminated areas already had been cleaned up.

The report says the federal government is using the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act to allow for better monitoring of the disposal of toxic wastes.

The EPA has a plan to control the contamination that will be sent next month to President Reagan's cabinet council on natural resources and environment for review, the Times said.

Consumers hold the key to a Wall Street climb

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers may well hold the key to Wall Street's hopes for an economic recovery starting some time early in the new year.

The housing market has already begun to revive, aided by lower interest rates, and auto sales are showing some signs of life as the financial world, it would come as a big boost to the economy if consumers step up their spending for a broad array of other goods.

Opinions are divided, however, about the chances for those hopes to be fulfilled in the immediate future. S. Jay Levy and Devy Levy, a father-son team of economic forecasters, point out that there are several obstacles in the path of a spending revival.

Tax increases have been voted on gasoline, cigarettes, telephone service and airline tickets — all of which mean money out of consumers' pockets. The tax law passed last summer contained several other provisions designed to increase government revenues from individual taxpayers.

"If it is successful in its efforts to increase the Internal Revenue Service's share of income from such sources as tips and interest payments as well as from other forms of income that taxpayers hide, its immediate, adverse effect on retail sales and therefore on the general economy may be considerable," the Levys said.

At midyear, a 10 percent reduction in individual income taxes is scheduled to take effect. While that may well stimulate spending in the latter part of the year, they concluded, "no general improvement in business conditions will occur in the first half of 1983."

At the brokerage firm of Shearson-American Express, economist Carol Brock Kenney takes a somewhat more positive view. Nevertheless, she said in a recent analysis, "The consumer recovery will be conservative by historic standards. Consumer spending will grow at only half the 6 to 7 percent real rate that is usually experienced in the first four quarters from the recession trough."

In the face of such doubts and warnings, the Dow Jones industrial average reached an upbeat milestone on Friday, posting its highest yearend close on record.

In the past week the average rose 1.47 to 1,046.54, bringing its gain for 1982 to 171.54 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .64 to 81.03. Big Board volume

averaged 55.32 million shares a day, against 71.64 million the week before, as the exchange completed by far the busiest year in its history.

Albert Sindlinger, a Media, Pa., consumer researcher and forecaster, noted that consumers have yet to catch the optimistic fever that swept the securities markets over the past several months.

But with the stock market holding its ground near all-time highs, however, investors apparently still believe that 1982's year just barely wanting to get off the ground.

The folklorist, who eats a traditional New Year's Day breakfast of black-eyed peas and greens for good luck and good health in the year. Also keeps an eye on his pet rabbit.

"Fred is actually a wild rabbit that lives under my office building," Frymire said. "Old Fred came out and rubbed his paw on an old oil drum. This means crude oil prices could go to \$15 or \$18 dollars a barrel this year."

Frymire said Fred "went berserk for a few moments," which he interpreted as meaning "...that the banks and financial institutions are in for a lot of trouble this year. He stopped by a pile of 13 bricks and stared at them. This means the stock market will close close to 1300 by end of 1983."

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Fearful that its weak signal will discourage listeners, a radio station here is offering record albums to anyone who buys an antenna.

Rock music enthusiasts listening to KFMH-FM in Muscatine got only static when they tuned in last week after gale force winds blew down the 300-foot transmission tower shared by KFMH and its country sidekick on the AM band, KWPC.

Within 19 hours, the stations were back on the air, using a 60-foot auxiliary tower, and they hope to have a new tower by the end of the month.

However, Kim Young, a reporter for the stations, said the new tower allows the AM station to reach its listeners, who are mostly in Muscatine, but does not send a clear FM signal to outlying areas accustomed to receiving it.

Unless, that is, the listener has a receiver with a good antenna.

To encourage listeners to buy antennas — which cost between \$12 and \$45 — the station is giving away record albums.

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Town for sale



Patricia Franceschi holds her daughter, Devon, on the porch of the Drew Cash store in Drew, Ore. Patricia and her husband, Gus, bought the town about four years ago and are now trying to sell it for \$36,000. The town is located on a winding road that links Canyonville to Trail, deep in the hills of Southern Oregon. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman is a national treasure

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — In a mellow log cabin, beside the rippling waters of the Snake River, in the shadow of the majestic Teton mountains, behind a curtain of quaking aspens, lives one of America's national treasures.

She is a woman governed by curiosity, a mother of this nation's conservation movement, a scholar and a cookie baker, a confidante of congressmen and a connoisseur of swimming holes, a magnet for youth and an example of aging grace.

Mardy Murie is 80 years old. She has outlived her famous biologist husband, Olaus Murie, by two decades. She says she misses her companion of 36 years every waking moment, and often in her dreams.

Since his death in 1963, she has joined in the battles to save America's dwindling wilderness. Often she has stood alone. "To live a full life, you must have something beyond your household, beyond your family, to broaden your existence," says Margaret E. Murie, widow, mother of three, grandmother of 10, great-grandmother of two.

A simple cabinet in her dining room provides testimony to her involvement in worldly affairs far removed from her warm, inviting home. There's her honorary Ranger certificate from the National Park Service. Two National Audubon Society medals grace the case, one for her and one for Olaus. There's a copy of the Alaska Lands Bill, autographed by former President Carter. An Izaak Walton Award and John Muir Award offer further evidence of the Muries' dedication to preservation of the environment.

Her books and articles have been read by three generations, and through her support of the Teton Science School, she is working to influence another generation to respect and care for the outdoors. She also serves on the council of the Wilderness Society, which her husband led first as a director and later as its president. Throughout his 17-year affiliation with the society, Mrs. Murie served him as secretary.

Uncomfortable with fuss or fanfare, Mrs. Murie says that for years, "all that mattered for me was that Olaus knew what I contributed. I managed the money. I bought most of his clothes. In our work it was I who remembered the names of the people. Olaus remembered the names of the birds and mammals."

Her field biologist husband, so precise in his specimens, drawings, and reports to the Biological Survey (now the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service), needed her hand at the helm of the household routine.

"I sort of worship efficiency," says the woman who often lived for weeks with three children in an 8-by-10-foot tent while her mate studied elk in the meadows of Jackson Hole.

"I was destined for the outdoors. My stepfather always said there must have been some gypsy in me. He'd say, 'Oh, that one — if she fell in the creek she'd come up with an apron full of fish.'"

In 1927, the Muries moved to Jackson Hole for good. In 1946, they bought 77 acres within the shadow of the Teton mountains and moved into the log cabin where Mrs. Murie now lives. She sold her land to the National Park Service in 1966, but retains a 25-year lease which, she says, "ought to be enough to see me through."

Although her closest neighbors are the animals of Grand Teton National Park, she has many friends in the little settlement of Moose and the nearby town of Jackson.

Hardly a day passes that someone doesn't drop by to visit. Frequently it's at 4 p.m., the afternoon tea time she scrupulously observes. There is always a plentiful supply of "cry babies," her special ginger cookies with drippy white icing.

Sitting in her comfortable armchair, her white hair neatly braided in a bun, her jewelry discreet and her clothes spotlessly pressed, Mrs. Murie takes obvious delight in the enthusiasm of guests who are decades younger than she.

"As many of my contemporaries grew older, they seemed to

get narrower and narrower in their views, and I couldn't talk to them anymore," she says. "I feel complimented that young people seem to seek me out."

They flock to her. Foreign climbers, visiting dignitaries, environmental leaders, fifth graders from the science school. The conversations always come around to nature and the future.

Some recent thoughts from Mardy Murie:

—"One of the things some people in the environmental movement need to learn is how to listen more and be less rigid. I say, 'Come, let us reason together.' I'm so grateful that much of Alaska has been saved. It was a cleansing thing. Alaska is a non-ending savings account that goes on forever."

—"If we saved every bit of wild country left in the United States right now it wouldn't be enough for future generations, because of the population increases."

—"We must work harder to create some nature in cities. Urban parks are very important. Sometimes that can be what saves people from despair."

Mardy Murie has only one regret in her long, adventuresome life.

"I wish I could have had more time with Olaus," she says, the clear gray eyes momentarily filming with tears. "I've been fortunate about everything else. I feel as though everything has been given to me. I don't know how anyone could have received more."

Just then a large bird flew into her front window, fooled by the mountains' reflection in the glass. It hit with a loud crash, then fell instantly dead of a broken neck. Mrs. Murie rushed to the porch and gently felt for its heart.

"He's gone," she says, stroking the soft feathers. "Should it be buried? Tossed in the trash bin? Skinned for dinner?"

"I'll take it over to the science school and it can be preserved for the children to learn from it," says the scientist's widow.

"Then its useful life will continue."

Activist says 'PIK' plan may hurt farmers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer activist with a background in food policy says the Reagan administration may be endangering the livelihoods of farmers by pushing its "payment-in-kind" program to curb the buildup in crop surpluses.

Rodney E. Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, says U.S. policy "is diverging increasingly from trends in the American food system on the one hand, while failing to adjust to the economic role" of the United States in world markets on the other.

An 11 percent drop in farm exports last year, mostly grain, and a 20 percent decline in red meat consumption during the past decade "have combined to deliver U.S. agriculture a painful message," he said.

Farm income is down sharply from peaks of a few years ago, and federal costs of farm programs are going up rapidly as bumper harvests add to the surplus.

"The sad fact is that neither the administration nor Congress seems to have gotten the message," Leonard said. "In fact, they apparently are bent upon actions that could reduce farm prices and income still further in 1983."

In fact, he said, the payment-in-kind concept "is one of those proposals that looks great on paper, but in execution would be a flirtation with disaster."

Leonard's views were in a recent newsletter distributed by the Washington-based group. In the 1960s, he was an aide to then-Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, heading one of USDA's major regulatory agencies in charge of consumer and marketing programs.

The payment-in-kind approach — commonly referred to as PIK — has been offered by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block as a way of reducing existing commodity stockpiles while cutting back on further new production.

In essence, the government would hand over surplus wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton over to participating farmers instead of paying them cash subsidies for taking additional cropland from production. The PIK would supplement the government's regular acreage-reduction program.

Although it would be modified under Block's plan, PIK as an idea has been around for half a century, originating in the New Deal era of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early 1930s.

It also was used extensively in the 1960s to reduce feed grain surpluses — a period when Leonard was working at USDA for Orville Freeman.

In the lame duck congressional session, the Senate adjourned without acting on a House-passed PIK program advocated by the administration and many farm supporters.

Block said he intends to set up a PIK program within existing authority, Congress, meanwhile, will be getting new PIK legislation to consider after it convenes this week.

However, Block says it may be February or early March before Congress approves the measure and that he must

move on his own in the meantime so farmers have enough time to consider the program before spring planting.

According to USDA figures, the Commodity Credit Corp. as of Oct. 31 had 2.04 billion bushels of corn under price support loan and in its government-owned inventory. That amounted to \$4.28 billion in loans and \$808.4 million in CCG-owned grain.

Wheat under loan and in CCC-owned stocks totaled 1.23 billion bushels — including \$3.63 billion in loans and \$682.6 million bushels of owned grain.

Leonard said that unless output is reduced more sharply than expected in 1983 "the prospects are that millions more bushels of grain will be added to the surplus at the cost of billions of more dollars."

Budget Director David Stockman, he said, "is gagging on the prospects of spending more money in fiscal 1983 and 1984 to pay farmers to reduce production or to buy surplus grain that otherwise would be produced."

Leonard said that if

farmers can be induced to take grain — which would involve not budget cost — it would help ease the strain on the budget.

"The theory is grand, but the test will occur when USDA actually turns over its grain to replace grain farmers would normally harvest," he said.

If farmers are to receive cash income from PIK, the "free" grain must then be sold on the market, Leonard said. And if it is sold at harvest time, the grain would depress the market for everyone.

"Block and Stockman could avoid a huge budget deficit, but farmers will pay the price in lost income," he said.

But even if the PIK is managed in such a way that farmers are not hurt, Leonard said, there will be economic repercussions in farm areas when large acreages are taken from crop production.

"Sales of fertilizer, fuel, seed and machinery already have been reduced because of the decline in farm income, and a PIK program will more sharply reduce the need for these items," he said.

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Another sheriff for El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso County's third sheriff in four years has taken office after a nearly three-week search to find a replacement or Reymon Montes, convicted of official misconduct.

Mike Davis, former jail administrator and first assistant county attorney, was approved by a 3-2 vote of county commissioners last week.

Davis, 34, replaces Montes, who was convicted of the felony Dec. 10 and had to vacate his office under Texas law. Montes was convicted of misappropriating a \$1,900 cashier's check from the sheriff department's auctioning of a pickup truck. Montes had replaced former sheriff Mike Sullivan

who pleaded guilty in 1978 to abuse of power, related to a use of county employees' homes and for irregular purchases of personal goods. Davis was chosen over 26 other candidates who applied for the post, including two chief deputies and a criminology professor.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
BRISCOE (WILDCAT)
North American Geotec, Inc. no 1 Guy McWilliams (320 ac) 2250' from South & 467 from West line, Sec 146, G&M; BS&F, 9 mi east from Silvestro, PD 9500, start on approval (320 N. Travis, Suite 303, Sherman, TX 75090)
CARSON (WILDCAT)
Paradox Petroleum Co. no 1 Hoerner (640 ac) 1980 from North & West line Sec 126, 7, I&GN, 6 mi north from Lark, PD 4300, start on approval (Box 7587, Amarillo, TX 79109)
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
W. L. Bruce, no 3 Darlene (80 ac) 1650 from South & 2310 from East line, Sec 100, 4, I&GN, 6 mi west from Skellytown, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065)
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
Raw Hide Production, Inc. Haley (80 ac) Sec 19, 4, I&GN, 3 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3600, has been approved (Box 977, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
no 1, 330 from South & West line of Sec
no 2, 1650 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
Wheeler Oil Co. (A) McConnell (20 ac) Sec 185, 3, I&GN, 6 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) for the following wells:
no 1, 330 from South & West line of Sec
no 2, 330 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)
Ryder - Scott Oil Co. no 1 Bradley (640 ac) 467' from North & West line Sec 100, 2, Southern Pacific, A - 1068, 11 mi northwest from Childress, PD 7000, start on approval (Box 2606, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Kaari Oil, Inc. Randall (23 ac) Sec 133, 3, I&GN, 6 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 972, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
no 1, 890 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
no 2, 330 from South & 680 from West line of Sec
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)
Ken Burger, no 1 Chris (640 ac) 330 from North & 2500 from East line, Sec 1, C - 2, CCSDRGNG, 20 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Star Rt. 3, Pampa, TX 79065)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT)
Edwards & Leach Oil Co. no 1 - 60 Donnie L. Thorenson (640 ac) 1980 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 60, P, H&GN, 2.5 mi southwest from Hitchland, PD 7200, has been approved (1001 N.W. 63rd, Okla. City, OK 73116)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT)
Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 1 Church (640 ac) 1320 from North & 2250 from East line, Sec 225, 2, GH&H, 4 mi west from Gruver, PD 7500, start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave, Tulsa, OK 74119)
HANSFORD (SOUTH SPOONEY Upper Morrow)
May Petroleum Co. no 1 Greene (640 ac) 1800 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 10, P, H&GN, 5 1/2 mi north from Gruver, PD 7600, start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)
Jake L. Hamon, no 4 - 3 Urschel (640 ac) 2080 from North & West line, Sec 3, TTRR Survey, 3 1/2 mi south from Glazier, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 664, Dallas TX 75221)
**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wagner & Brown, no 1 - 57 Locke A (640 ac) 330 from North & West line, Sec 57, A - 2, H&GN, 15 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 10400, start on approval (Box 1714, Midland, TX 79072) Rule 37
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CAST Upper Morrow)
Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1 Santa Fe (112 1/2 ac) 1422 from North & 1283 from West line, Sec 179, 41, H&TC, 1/2 mi north from Canadian, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 36, Canadian, TX 79014)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT &**

S.E. CANADIAN Douglas)
Jake L. Hamon, no 5 Shaller (640 ac) 1980 from North & 1320 from East line, SEC 152.41, H&TC 8 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7600, start on approval
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
Brooks Hall Oil Corp. no 1 Longhofer (640 ac) 1000 from North & 467 from West line, Sec 323, 43, H&TC, 16 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 10900, start on approval (Suite 101, Park Ave Bldg., Okla. City, OK 73102)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 2 Wynn (640 ac) 1320 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 1061, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9600, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
Funk Exploration, Inc. no 2A P.S. Reynolds (634 ac) 990 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 1174, 43, H&TC, 1 1/2 mi south from Booker, PD 9500, start on approval (210 W. Park Ave, Suite 1000, Okla. City, OK 73102)
LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa)
May Petroleum Co. no 1 Miller (320 ac) 2310 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 1169, 43, H&TC, 6 mi west from Darrouzett, PD 6600, start on approval
LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Cleveland)
Exxon Corp. no 1 Roland Imboden (480 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 73, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 8800, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702)
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave)
Pangaea Resources Corp. no 34 - 35PR Bivins (2700 ac) 2136 from North & 2022 from West line, Sec 34, 0 - 18, D&P, 26 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2300, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT)
Couroil, Inc. no 1 - 7 Alpha (640 ac) 1320 from North & West line, Sec 7, B, H&GN, 25 mi north from Pampa, PD 9700, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT)
TXO Production Corp. no 1 Brainard 'A' (640 from North & 3242 from East line, Sec 182, C, G&M, 12 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 8950, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701) Rule 37
WHEELER (PANHANDLE)
Wheeler Oil Co. (A) Bell (20 ac) Sec 71, 13, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 3000, start on approval for the following wells:
no 1, 330 from North & West line of Sec
no 2, 990 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
Panhandle Producing Co. no 2 - 70 Crumpacker (800 ac) 990 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 70, 7, I&GN, 5.5 mi south from White Deer, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078) Amended location
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Eric Lee (160 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 161, 3, I&GN, 1 1/2 mi northeast from Kingsmill, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 935, Pampa, TX 79065) Amended to change Lease Name from Maul
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas)
North American Royalties, Inc. no 2 - 182 Anvil Park 'A' (176 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 182, 41, H&TC, 4 mi east from Canadian, PD 7100 start on approval (5101 N. Classen Blvd., Suite 500, Okla. City, OK 73118) Rule 37 Amended to change Operator from B & B Farm Industries, Inc
Moore (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, no 3 Burgess (80 ac) 1650 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 1, 1 - PD, B&O Quarton Survey, 13 mi east - southeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105) Amended location
Roberts (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp. no 1 Nona S. Payne (640 ac) 600 from South & 750 from West line, Sec 6, A - 2, EL&RR, 16 1/2 mi west from Canadian, PD 11600, start on approval. Amended location
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Andco Oil, no 1 Georgia, Sec 180, 3, I&GN, elev 3323 gr, spud 9 - 15 - 82, drlg compl 9 - 25 - 82, test compl 12 - 7 - 82, pumped 19.26 bbl of grav oil plus 110 bbls water, GOR 52, perforated 3242 - 3390, TD 3414
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Dennis Mills Enterprises, Inc. no 4 Heidi, Sec 176, 3, I&GN, elev 3290 gr, spud 8 - 25 - 82, drlg compl 8 - 31 - 82, test compl 12 - 15 - 82, pumped 9.34 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 28694, perforated 2708 - 3350, TD 3400, PBTD 3399
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
Panhandle Pluggers, Inc. no 12 W. Benedict, Sec 55, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3121 gr, spud 9 - 13 - 82, test compl 10 - 10 - 82, pumped 4 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 123 bbls water GOR 29500, perforated 2734 - 3067, TD 3127
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa)
Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1 Crosier, Sec 15, 1 - G&M, elev 2608 kb, spud 10 - 22 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 4 - 82, test compl 12 - 15 - 82, flowed 44 bbls of 43.4 grav oil plus no water thru 20 - 64" choke on 2 1/2 hour test, csg pressure 550 no. ibg, pressure 250 no, GOR 7500 - 1, perforated 7703 - 7756, TD 7925
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave)
Energetics, Inc. no G - 40 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 62, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3567 gr, spud 11 - 3 - 82, drlg compl 11 - 7 - 82, test compl 12 - 14 - 82, pumped 40 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 750, perforated 1923 - 2139, TD 2260, PBTD 2188
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
SHERMAN (HANNAS DRAW Douglas)
Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Hal, Sec 28, 2, GH&H, elev 3371 df, spud 8 - 8 - 82, drlg compl 8 - 18 - 82, tested 12 - 6 - 82, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 513, pay 4708 - 4716, TD 4950, PBTD 4891
PLUGGED WELLS
HARTLEY (WILDCAT)
Cities Service Co. no 1 Green F, 990 from South & 660 from East line Sec 12, 2, BS&F, spud 9 - 18 - 82, plugged 12 - 2 - 82, TD 6806, (dry) Top & Bottom: 6550 - 6570, 3711 - 3885, 2434 - 2700, 458 - 600, 4 - 34, 8% csg, 2646, 5 1/2 csg 2860 left in well - API no. 42 - 205 - 30127
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Gr. Wash)
InterNorth, Inc. no 1 - 14 Holland 'B' (3960' from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 14, 4, AB&M, spud 5 - 15 - 75, plugged 10 - 29 - 82, TD 11700 (gas) Top & Bottom 11478 - 11490, 11198 - 11210, 10602 - 11198, 2740 - 3000, 385 - 550, 3 - 33, 8% csg 3219, 4 1/2 csg 8656 left in well
LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH Lower Morrow)
Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Kerans, 1980 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 1059, 43, H&TC, spud 3 - 25 - 79, plugged 11 - 22 - 82, TD 9450 (gas) Top & Bottom: 9180 - 9200, 6397 - 6417, 2376 - 2550, 1348 - 1600, 439 - 550, 3 - 33, 8% csg, 1550, 4 1/2 csg 6523 left in well
OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL Chester)
Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Parker, 660 from South & West line, Sec 11, Z, J.G. Grogan, spud 8 - 8 - 82, plugged 8 - 31 - 82, TD 8250 (dry) Top & Bottom: 7455 - 7630, 3070 - 3245, 1650 - 1850, 538 - 650, 0 - 30, 9% csg, 1785 left in well API no 42 - 357 - 31246
OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow)
H & L Operating Co. no 2 - 59 Hocking 'A', 1980 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 59, 10, HT&B, spud 11 - 16 - 82, plugged 12 - 4 - 82, TD 8124 (dry) Top & Bottom: 7816 - 7973, 6961 - 7118, 3123 - 3280, 1638 - 1822, 628 - 750, 0 - 30, 9% csg, 1772 left in well - API no 42 357 31336
WHEELER (WILDCAT)
Tom F. Marsh, Inc. no 1025 Stiles, 1320 from South & East line, Sec 25, A - 3, H&GN, spud 12 - 31 - 79, plugged 11 - 17 - 82, TD 17032 (dry) Top & Bottom: 16240 - 15480, 3536 - 3750, 143 - 250, 4 - 24, 10% csg, 3646, 5 1/2 csg 12171 left in well, API no 42 483 30718
WHEELER (PANHANDLE)
Lyric Energy, Inc. no 1 Magic City, 330 from North & East line, Sec 33, 24, H&GN, spud 8 - 27 - 81, plugged 12 - 9 - 82, TD 2570 (dry) Top & Bottom: 1947 - 2117, 124 - 372, 4 - 34, 8% csg 322, 5 1/2 csg 1485 left in well API no 42 483 30882
WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area)
Guadalupe Exploration Corp. no 3 Mitchel, 1650 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 90, 13, H&GN, spud 4 - 28 - 81, plugged 12 - 2 - 82, TD 2033 (dry) Top & Bottom: 1826 - 2097, 330 - 596, 4 - 30, 8% csg 546, 4 1/2 csg 1974 left in well API no 42 483 30859



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Turner named director

Dwight Turner, executive vice president and branch operations manager for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been elected director of the association's board of directors, according to J.E. Sweet, president.

Turner was named executive vice president in 1981 and moved his office to Security Federal's branch in downtown Amarillo. He had previously been branch manager of the Security Federal office in Hereford, having been named branch manager when the office opened in 1975.

Sports Scene

Dickerson gains



SMU tailback Eric Dickerson outruns a Pitt defender for yardage during first-half action Saturday in the Cotton Bowl. The Mustangs won, 7-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Mustangs complete unbeaten season with 7-3 Cotton Bowl win over Pitt

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist placed itself high on the final national championship ballot New Year's Day with an unbeaten season and its first Cotton Bowl victory in 32 years.

The No. 4 ranked Mustangs fashioned a 7-3 victory over No. 6 rated Pittsburgh with clutch defense, two long passes to miracle worker wide receiver Bobby Leach and quick thinking by quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

It was the fewest points scored by the Panthers in their last 89 games.

"If we're not No. 1, there is

going to be a pretty good team that is No. 1," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "We're undefeated ... we've won 11 games ... I don't know what else we'd have to do."

Added Collins: "As far as I'm concerned, this team is No. 1."

McIlhenny's 9-yard touchdown run, after he had completed passes of 20 and 42 yards to Leach, gave the Mustangs their dream of an unbeaten season, the first since 1948. Only a 17-17 tie to Arkansas blemished the Mustangs' record.

McIlhenny fooled the Pitt defense on the fourth-period

touchdown play as they went for a fake to All-American tailback Eric Dickerson.

Leach won a game against Texas Tech with a 91-yard kickoff return with six seconds left and beat Texas in the fourth quarter with a score on a deflected pass.

Pitt quarterback Dan Marino, who played the game with a bruised left shoulder, suffered a critical fourth period interception that killed off the final Panther drive.

"We just made too many mistakes and had too many penalties to win," said Marino, whose No. 13 jersey was retired after the game.

Pitt Coach Foge Fazio said, "You couldn't say I was happy with the way the calls (penalties) were going in the first half ... we just had a lot of excellent chances but couldn't get into the end zone."

Pitt	SMU
0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Pitt - FG Schubert 43	
SMU - McIlhenny 9 run (Harrell kick)	
A-69-359	
Pitt	SMU
First downs	17 22
Rushes-yards	29-104 60-122
Passing yards	181 101
Return yards	28 6
Penalties	19-37-1 5-9-4
Points	3-0 4-3
Fumbles-lost	1-1 4-2
Penalties-yards	8-74 2-30
Time of Possession	27:12 32:48

With the Trophy



Bobby Collins, head coach of Southern Methodist University, stands alongside the Cotton Bowl trophy, presented to the Mustangs after their 7-3 win over Pitt in the New Year's Day Classic. (AP Laserphoto)

Area basketball roundup

Wheeler cagers whip Miami twice

WHEELER — Monday Jennings scored 22 points to lead Wheeler past Miami, 42-32. Thursday night in high school girls' basketball action.

Miami held a two-point lead, 19-17, at intermission, but Wheeler gained a seven-point advantage, 34-27, going into the fourth quarter.

Hailey Clark led Miami with 15 points while Mary Ann Gill tossed in 10.

Tracy Weaver and Twyla Collins added eight points each for Wheeler.

Miami girls are 6-7 for the season.

Wheeler also won the boys' game, 60-26, behind a balanced scoring attack.

Wheeler's Steven Snapp and Ronnie Jones had 15 and 14 markers respectively.

Halftime score was 32-26.

Kirk Gray led Miami with 11 points while Ty Greenhouse followed with five.

Wheeler is now 8-4 on the season while Miami is 0-11.

Miami hosts White Deer Tuesday night. The Wheeler Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 6-8.

BOOKER — 0-1 Booker defeated Mobeetie, 73-33, Thursday night.

Gregg Ammons was high scorer for Booker with 38 points while Gary Mills added 16.

Mike Kelsey had 14 points for Mobeetie. Wade Hathaway and Russell Laverty chipped in seven points each.

Booker led at halftime, 35-16.

Booker also claimed the girls' game, 51-28. Dione Miller and Jamie Mayer had 15 and 14 points respectively for Booker.

Gayla Darnell paced Mobeetie with 18 points. Kim Hathaway followed with six.

Mobeetie trailed at the half, 25-8.

Mobeetie plays at Lefors Tuesday night.

FOLLETT — Follett held off Canadian for a 53-50 win

Thursday night.

Galen Kunka's 20 points paced Follett.

Shawn McDaniel led Canadian with nine points, followed by Guy Morrow, Shannon Prater and Mark Bessire with eight points apiece.

Canadian edged Follett, 47-45, in the girls' contest.

Canadian led by eight, 11-3, at the end of the first quarter, but Follett took a four-point lead at halftime and led for most of the third quarter.

Mary Alice Parnell, a 5-3 senior, led Canadian with 17 points. Nena Barber chipped in 12.

Karla Steinberger led the losers with 16.

Dome expected to be repaired for Cowboys-Vikings clash

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The replacement panel for the torn and deflated roof of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome was clamped into place Saturday afternoon, with re-inflation set for late Saturday night, stadium officials said.

The timetable ensures that Monday night's National Football League game between the Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys will be played at the dome, stadium officials said Saturday.

The replacement panel arrived from Buffalo, N.Y.

late Friday night. Saturday morning, the panel, which is 230 feet by 40 feet and weighs about 3,200 pounds, was lifted to the top edge of the dome for installation.

After re-inflation, workers still had to vacuum water from melted snow on the playing surface and prepare the field for the game.

Stadium officials originally had thought the replacement panel would not be completed until Saturday and would arrive late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. But a spokeswoman for Birdair Structures in Buffalo, the

panel's manufacturer, said work on the new panel was completed Friday using workers called in on special duty.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday the game would be moved to the Superdome in New Orleans if the Metrodome roof was not re-inflated in time for the 8 p.m. game.

The roof, which is made of fiberglass and coated with Teflon, was punctured by a crane used to help clear snow about 4 a.m. Thursday. Nearly 17 inches of snow fell in the Twin Cities Monday

night and early Tuesday.

Officials said the tear occurred when a last chunk of snow was being removed. The pressure on the fabric then was gone, the roof inflated about six feet, striking a corner of the crane bucket.

None of the 20 men on the roof when it deflated was injured.

Thursday is the second time the Metrodome roof has deflated. When the roof went down on Nov. 19, 1981, a replacement panel arrived at 3 a.m. Nov. 23. The panel was in place by 5 p.m. that day and the dome was re-inflated by 6:15 p.m.

Airmen claim Hall of Fame Bowl With 36-28 win over Vanderbilt

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Vanderbilt may have lost the Hall of Fame Bowl to a resurgent Air Force squad, but Coach George MacIntyre said he could not be discouraged by his team's play.

"I told the team in the locker room that there were no losers in there," he said. "I think the seniors who came from 1-10 to 8-4 made some tremendous personal growth in their four years."

Vanderbilt, which finished the season 8-4, had come a long way since the season three years ago which saw

the Commodores finish 1-10.

The Southeastern Conference school relied on the right arm of quarterback Whit Taylor and the receiving of tailback Norman Jordan to build a 21-14 halftime lead during the Friday bowl game.

But the Air Force team found new strength in the second half, taking the lead for good early in the fourth quarter and wrapping up a 36-28 final.

"It was a great game and a great week," said MacIntyre. "The game just didn't turn out the way we wanted it to."

Led by a pair of juniors —

quarterback Marty Louthan and fullback John Kershner — Air Force struck for 19 points in the fourth quarter to wrap up an 8-5 season.

Kershner provided much of the punch for the Falcon offense, rushing 32 times for 132 yards and the game-winning touchdown.

Taylor, the game's most valuable player, led Vandy to its halftime lead with marches of 75, 63 and 50 yards that together consumed only 5:25. For the game, the Vanderbilt senior connected on 38 of 51 passes for 452 yards and four touchdowns —

all Hall of Fame Bowl records.

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McIlhenny named MVP

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist quarterback Lance McIlhenny, who scored the game's only touchdown on a nine-yard run in a 7-3 victory over Pittsburgh, was named the Most Valuable Player of the 47th Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Safety Wes Hopkins, who intercepted a Mustang pass late in the game, was named the defensive MVP.

KOREAN MARTIAL ARTS SCHOOL

We are now taking applications for Martial Arts Classes. Registration is Monday 7:00-8:00 p.m., Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Clarendon College Gym. Classes will resume Jan. 5th following the holidays. For more information call 669-3410, ask for Sang Ju Cho or Jimmy Brown at 665-5543.

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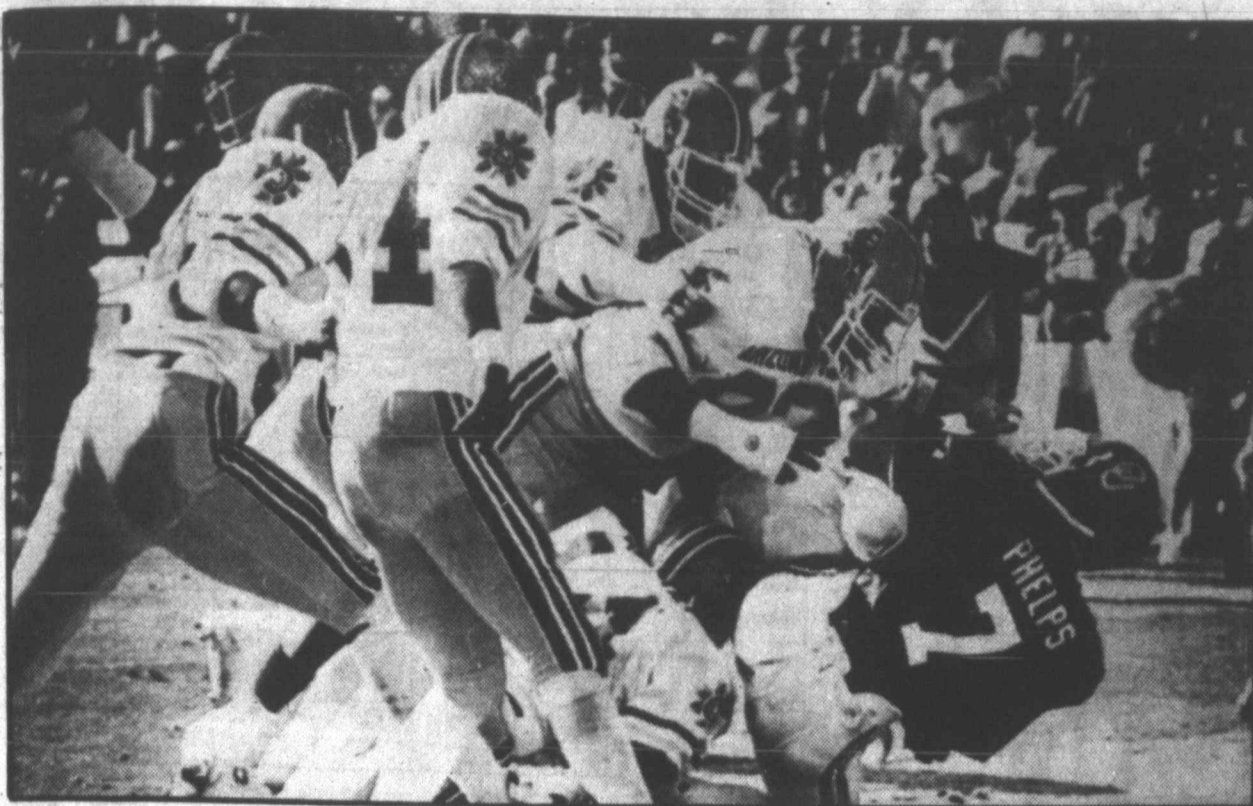
BEGINNING MONDAY JANUARY 3

The Pampa News will feature a full page

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

full of statistics, game results and interesting facts
WATCH FOR IT!

Safety Scored



Oklahoma quarterback Kelly Phelps (7) is mobbed by the Arizona State University defense for a safety in second-quarter action during the Fiesta Bowl Saturday in Tempe, Ariz. (AP Laserphoto)

In Fiesta Bowl

Sun Devils rally past Sooners

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Alvin Moore's one-yard touchdown run and Todd Hons' 52-yard scoring strike to Ron Brown capped a 14-point Sun Devil fourth quarter as 11th-ranked Arizona State rallied to beat 12th-ranked Oklahoma 32-21 Saturday in the 12th annual Fiesta Bowl.

State recovered a fumble by Oklahoma quarterback Kelly Phelps at the Sun Devil 49 and marched 51 yards in eight plays with Moore's scoring plunge 28 seconds into the fourth quarter providing a 25-21 lead.

Hons, a junior quarterback who overcame a miserable first half, hooked up with Brown five minutes later as Arizona State celebrated the end of a two-year NCAA probation by capturing its fifth Fiesta Bowl in six appearances. It was the Sun Devils' first appearance on television since November 1980.

touchdown runs by fullback Stanley Wilson, offsetting Zendejas' field goals of 22 and 32 yards sandwiched around a safety as Jeffcoat tackled Phelps in the Sooner end zone.

Arizona State's fifth Fiesta Bowl triumph in six appearances had to share equal billing with Oklahoma's standout freshman tailback Marcus Dupree, who rushed for a record 239 yards before leaving the game with rib and thigh injuries.

Dupree, who left the game three times with injuries, was named the game's outstanding offensive player with Arizona State defensive end Jim Jeffcoat getting the defensive award.

Sun Devil sophomore placekicker Luis Zendejas tied a Fiesta Bowl standard with three field goals — including a record 54-yarder as time ran out in the first half. He missed a 52-yard attempt with 48 seconds remaining in the game.

A 15-yard touchdown run by freshman tailback Darryl Clack gave the Sun Devils an 18-13 lead early in the third quarter.

In Peach Bowl

Iowa downs Tennessee, 28-22

ATLANTA (AP) — Iowa's Chuck Long and Ronnie Harmon, a pair of youngsters who keyed the Hawkeyes' 28-22 Peach Bowl victory over Tennessee, are already looking forward to next season.

"This game will certainly give me confidence going into next season," said Harmon, a freshman wingback. "This was a great way to end the year."

Bowl passing yardage record in the first half by completing 14 of 17 passes for 231 yards. He finished with 19 of 26 for 304 yards. Moritz tied the bowl record of 8 receptions — all in the first half — and broke the record for yardage with 168.

Tennessee, 6-5-1, which scored in the opening quarter on a 6-yard keeper by quarterback Alan Cockrell, made a furious second-half charge but fell short when the Hawkeyes stopped the Volunteers at the 9-yard line

Sports

Firestone TRAX 12 WHATA STEEL! \$38.95 ALL-SEASON RADIALS SALE-PRICED!

In 1977 Dave Kingman played for four teams in the big leagues, the Mets, Padres, Angels and Yankees, and hit two or more home runs with each club.

Staubach inducted into Texas hall

DALLAS (AP) — Six inductees to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, including former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, were honored at the annual Cotton Bowl Big Play luncheon Friday.

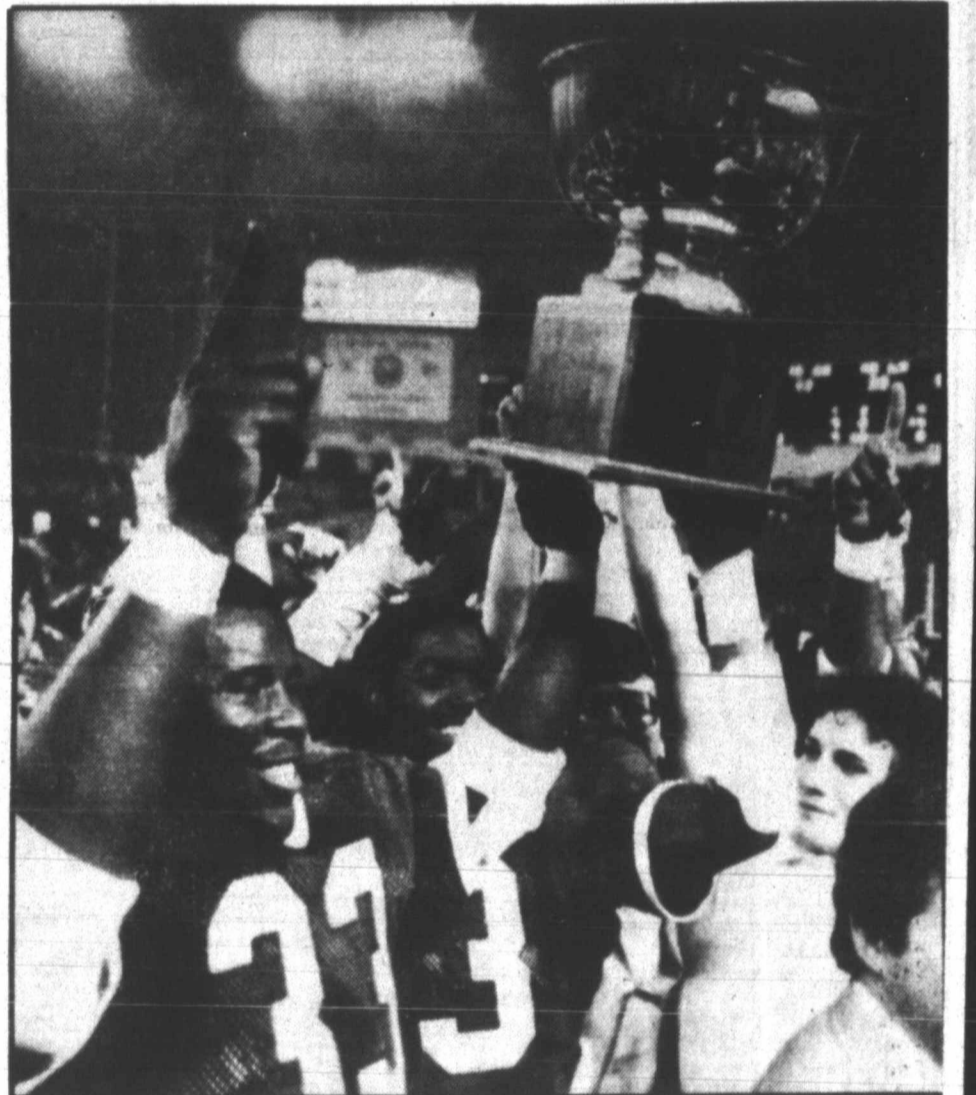
The coaches and players of the University of Pittsburgh and Southern Methodist University joined the inductees at the luncheon.

The inductees, nominated and selected earlier in the year, were Staubach, Brownwood High School football coach Gordon Wood, University of Houston golf coach Dave Williams, former University of Texas lineman Bud McFadin, former Texas Western and New York Jets receiver Don Maynard, and San Antonio-born major league ballplayer A.C. "Pinky" Whitney.

Colorado Ski

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday, Jan. 1: Arapahoe Basin — 26 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder. Arapahoe East — 34 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Aspen Highlands — 25 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Aspen Mountain — 28 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Berthoud — 48 depth, 0 new, powder. Buttermilk — 28 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Beaver Creek — 29 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Hidden Valley — 17 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Breckenridge — 30 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Ski Broadmoor — 17 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder. Comanche — 29 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Ski Cooper — 32 depth, 0 new, powder. Copper Mountain — 23 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder. Crested Butte — 28 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Eldora — 30 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Geneva Basin — 28 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Hidden Valley — 17 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Hard packed powder.

Hogs Take Trophy



Arkansas' Jessie Clark (33) and Gary Anderson (43) help hold up the Bluebonnet Bowl Trophy the Razorbacks won after defeating Florida State, 28-24, New Year's Eve. (AP Laserphoto)

Hogs win Bluebonnet title

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, a veteran of many rainy days on the sidelines at Fayetteville, Ark., had to go indoors to get drenched coaching a football game, but on the last night of 1982 in the Astrodome, it was worth it.

Holtz switched to the 11th-ranked Razorbacks adapted to it well enough Friday night to start out the new year with a 28-24 victory over the Florida Gators in the 24th Bluebonnet Bowl.

Arkansas finished the season at 9-2-1, while Florida closed at 8-4.

"I feel this was my brightest moment as a college player," said Anderson, voted the Razorbacks' most valuable player in the game. "The formation of the future. The corner was open all night. I just can't say enough about the offensive line."

Arkansas' comeback spoiled an outstanding performance by Hewko and Dixon, who set a Bluebonnet Bowl record with their three-touchdown performance.

"We played a great offensive game ourselves and have nothing to be ashamed of," Florida Coach Charley Pell said. "I give all the credit to Arkansas for coming back the way they did. They took a lot on their part to beat a great team."

Dixon caught eight passes for 106 yards en route to his three TD-catch performance. "I thought Dwayne Dixon had a truly outstanding game, but he's been making catches like that all year," Pell said. "He just hasn't gotten the attention he deserves."

Hewko hit 13 of 18 passes in the first half and finished with 19 of 28 for 234 yards. Jones completed only two of five passes for a minus one yard but his team got the victory.

A disappointing crowd of 31,557 watched the game. Arkansas finished the season at 9-2-1, while Florida closed at 8-4.

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The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "ASSAULT FORCE" (1980) Roger Moore, James Mason, Anthony Perkins, Michael Parks, Jeremy Clyde Originally released as "Folkes," this British offering with Moore taking on a bunch of terrorists lacks rip-roaring action but contains enough entertainment to be worthy of one viewing.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KEIA PBS	HBO
7:00	Score Calendar	Cartoon	James Robson Bible Class	Sports Center	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt The Lesson	Rex Humbard Dr. Schuller	Hollywood Finance	Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"
8:00	Mess For Shut-Ins Chicago and Church	Last In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Hall Of Fame Bowl: Vanderbilt vs People's Choice	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth First Baptist Church	News	Outdoor Oklahoma
9:00	Tarzan	The Lighter Side Movie "Cactus"	World Tomorrow Oral Roberts	Air Force	Changed Lives Larry Jones	James Kennedy	CBS Sunday Morning	Sports Week	Nature
10:00	Roadside	Flower	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Tarzan	James Kennedy	Tom Landry '82 Children's Fund	NFL Today	Burt Wolfe	News
11:00	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swagart	Sports Center Ice Skating	David Brinkley	Newsight '82	James Kennedy	NFL Football	Fashion Best Of Talk	Washington Wall Street
12:00	Movie: "Charlie Chan And The Red Dragon"	Movie: "The Taming Of The Shrew"	NFL Playoff Houston vs Oilers	Jack Anderson Pro News	James Kennedy	NFL Football	Fashion Best Of Talk	Washington Wall Street	Movie: "Across The Street"
1:00	"My Brother"	Cincinnati	Fit World Cup Skiing	"It Takes A Thief"	Larry Jones	Tips	Filing Line	Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"
2:00	Horses	Movie: "L.I."	Wild Wild West	Jewish Voice	Zola Levitt	Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"	Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"
3:00	"Captain Black"	Scratch	Movie: "Top Rank Boxing"	Classic Country Pop Goes Country	Wagon Train	NFL Football	News	Mystery	Who Saw Tomorrow
4:00	Jack Anderson	Jack Anderson	Nashville Music Classic	Country	Fred Saxon	Medical Quiz	French Chef	Year Year 1927	Year Year 1927
5:00	Little House On The Prairie	Nice People	NBC News	ABC News	News	News	News	News	News
6:00	Wrestling	Voyagers	Sports Center	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	The Flying House The Music Box	60 Minutes	Sports	Austin City Limits	News
7:00	Wall Street	Nashville Alive	Chips	NBA Basketball: Houston vs Dallas	Special Of The Week Family Robinson	Archie Bunker Gilchrist	News	News	Movie: "Roller"
8:00	Fight Back	Week In Review	Movie: "Coastline And Blue Eye"	Milwaukee	ABC Movie: "Live And Let Die"	Transformed In Touch	Jeffersons	News Quiz	Masterpiece Theatre
9:00	News	News	NBA Basketball: Detroit vs Los Angeles	News	John Ankerberg	Trapper John, M.D.	News	American Art Chronicle	Movie: "Fort Apache, The Bronx"
10:00	Tonight Zone Saturday Night	Jerry Fallwell	News	Detroit vs Los Angeles	News	King Of The Hill	News	Sports	The Six Wives Of Henry VIII
11:00	Movie: "The Verdict"	Movie: "Anthony Adverse"	Sun Off	NFL Films	Fa World Cup Skiing	Entertainment This Week	Hollywood	News	Movie: "The Border"

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KEIA PBS	HBO
6:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Horse Racing	News	James Down	News	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
7:00	Jeffersons	M.A.S.H.	Sports Center	Family Feud	I Spy	Squares Page	CNN Prime Time	Great Performances	Movie: "Superman II"
8:00	Best Of Midnight Special	Movie: "The Kid From Nowhere"	Seton Hall	NFL Football: Dallas vs Oilers	700 Club	M*A*S*H	House Calls	News	News
9:00	News	Powerboat Race	Minnesota	CBS Special: Suzanne Somers	Cross Talk	George Kenan	Not Necessarily The News	News	News
10:00	Soap	News	Sports Center	Another	Trapper John	News	News	Annual Young Comedians Show	MacNeil/Lehrer Business Report
11:00	Charlie's Angels	All In The Family	College Basketball: St. John's vs Michigan	News	Burns And Allen Jack Benny	News Tonight	News	Movie: "Montenegro"	Movie: "Montenegro"
12:00	Movie: "Before Dark"	News	Seton Hall	The Last Word	I Married Joan My Little Marge	Columbo	Night Life	News	News

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KEIA PBS	HBO
6:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Week In NBA	News	Shark	News	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
7:00	Jeffersons	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	Family Feud	I Spy	Walt Disney	News	Entertainment	News
8:00	Basketball: Notre Dame vs Davidson	Father Murphy	Notre Dame vs Davidson	Happy Days	Laverne & Shirley	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Listen To Your Heart"	News	Mystery
9:00	News	News	St. Elzabeth	Rose Bowl: UCLA vs Michigan	Hart To Hart	"To Lebanon"	Cross Talk	Movie: "On Golden Pond"	Movie: "On Golden Pond"
10:00	Soap	All In The Family	News	Pro News	With Love	News	Sports	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
11:00	Charlie's Angels	The Lonely Heart	Tonight Show	Charlie's Angels	Another Life	Quincy	News	News	News
12:00	Movie: "Fugitive"	David Letterman	News	Nightline	Burns And Allen Jack Benny	Mad About You	News	News	News

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KEIA PBS	HBO
6:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Center	News	chained	News	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
7:00	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Basketball: LSU	Family Feud	Entertainment	Sports Tonight	News	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
8:00	Basketball: Michigan State vs Iowa	Real People	vs Kentucky	Tales Of The Gold Monkey	The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe	Seven Brides For Seven Brothers	CNN Prime Time	Hilary's	Movie: "Buddy Buddy"
9:00	News	Facts Of Life	College Basketball	Fall Guy	700 Club	CBS Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"	Tony Rush	News	News
10:00	Soap	Quincy	Iowa	Dynasty	"I Take This Man"	Cross Talk	River Of Sand	Movie: "Superman II"	Movie: "Superman II"
11:00	Charlie's Angels	All In The Family	Sports Center	Charlie's Angels	Another Life	Archie Barker	News	News	News
12:00	Movie: "Year For Year"	David Letterman	College Basketball: LSU vs Kentucky	ABC News Talk	I Married Joan My Little Marge	News	Night Life	News	News

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KEIA PBS	HBO
6:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Forum	News	News	News	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
7:00	Jeffersons	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	Family Feud	I Spy	Walt Disney	News	Entertainment	News
8:00	Movie: "The Maltese Falcon"	New York	Top Rank Boxing	Great American Hero	I Spy	Walt Disney	News	Entertainment	News
9:00	News	News	Hill Street Blues	20/20	Star Time	Star Time	News	News	News
10:00	Soap	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	Pro News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Charlie's Angels	The Family	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	Movie: "Modesty"	David Letterman	Auto Racing	Nightline	Burns And Allen Jack Benny	News	News	News	News

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KEIA PBS	HBO
6:00	Barney Miller	Winnings	News	Basketball Report	News	News	News	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
7:00	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	I Spy	Walt Disney	News	Entertainment	News
8:00	Movie: "The Princess And The Pea"	Powers Of Ten	Room Bowl: UCLA vs Michigan	News	Super Book	Down Of Heart	CNN Prime Time	News	News
9:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:00	Soap	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	Charlie's Angels	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	Tonight Zone	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KEIA PBS	HBO
7:00	Farm Report	Romper Room	Finnest Comedy	Sports Cents	Department	Contact	Good Buggy	Hollywood	Movie: "Con"
8:00	World Tomorrow	That Girl	The Shirt	NCAA Instructional Series	Rascal/Rhodie Fish Show	Weekend Gardener	News	Oil Painting	Movie: "The Great Divide"
9:00	Reel	Fall Of The Eagle	Smurfs	NCAA Instructional Series	Rascal/Rhodie Fish Show	Weekend Gardener	News	Oil Painting	Movie: "The Great Divide"
10:00	Charlton	Movie: "Lost Command"	Gary Coleman	Vict's Vooort	Mark & Mandy/Lavigne & Pro's	Movie: "Foghorn"	News	News	News
11:00	Superman	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	Movie: "The Verdict"	Movie: "Anthony Adverse"	Sun Off	NFL Films	Fa World Cup Skiing	Entertainment This Week	Hollywood	News	Movie: "The Border"

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	13 KEIA PBS	HBO
7:00	Bozo Show	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today	Good Morning America	Movie: "Con"	CBS Morning News	Jim Bakker	Weather	News
8:00	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"
9:00	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"
10:00	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"
11:00	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"
12:00	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"	Movie: "Boyz n the City"



JUST YOU AND ME

George Burns stars as an engaging and somewhat eccentric ex-vaudeville who befriends a way runaway, Brooke Shields, in "Just You and Me, Kid," airing MONDAY, JAN. 10 on "The ABC Monday Night Movie."



DYNASTY

A surprise arrival at the mansion brings the newest Carrington into the household in the "Samantha" episode of ABC's "Dynasty," airing WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12. Blake Carrington (John Forsythe) holds the baby, while his wife Krystle (Linda Evans) admires it.



HILL ST. BLUES

Joe Spano (center) as Sgt. Henry Goldblume, goes undercover in drag and joins a couple of idle prostitutes (Charlene Jones, left and Judy Pioli) as he attempts to collar a violence-prone purse-snatcher in a rebroadcast of the "Freedom's Last Stand" episode of NBC's "Hill Street Blues," THURSDAY, JAN. 13.



HOOPER

Burt Reynolds stars as a daring Hollywood stuntman in the action-adventure film, "Hooper," to be rebroadcast as a special movie presentation SATURDAY, JAN. 15 on CTV.

Mr. Guitar is going to CBS

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When he was a young recording artist, guitarist Chet Atkins used to hang this sign in the studio: "Watch the Tempo, Dummy." "Twenty-five years ago, I played too fast," Atkins recalls. "That's youth." The studio suggestion apparently helped. Atkins, now 58, is known as "Mr. Guitar" for his dancing fingers and his practiced precision. And now he's switching record labels as deftly as he switches chords. After a 35-year association with RCA Records, he has signed with CBS Records. He made the change, he said, because of the enthusiasm CBS has shown for someone his age and because of changes at RCA. "I feel good about it," he says. "RCA is another company now, with new

people, new ideas and approaches. But I'll always have a great allegiance to RCA. They raised me." His first album for CBS, "Cross Country," is to be released in February. It will include "Physical," "Country Roads," "The Street Where You Live," "Bye Bye Blues" and compositions by Bach and Chopin. Atkins, in his typical self-deprecating fashion, says he sings very little on the album, "not enough to turn people off." "Albums have always sold well for me and still do," he said, as he ate a breakfast of poached eggs and a bagel. "I guess there's a lot of guitar players out there." Those guitar players, as they fumble through "Malaguena," may take comfort in the fact that Atkins still practices daily. "I try to play a little every day, or I

have guilt feelings," says Atkins, who owns about 30 guitars and admits to occasional arthritis. "If I shoot a good golf score, I know I should be playing the guitar more than I have been." "I came out of the Depression era, and the guitar has been good to me financially," he said. "I'm dedicated to it." Though he's been called one of the greatest guitarists in the business, Atkins still believes he's improving. "Musically, I play better as I get older," he says. "I'm not as enthusiastic or as energetic, but my musical taste has matured. You find out what's quality and what isn't." Atkins traces his musical gift to his parents and his childhood fascination with being a musician. "It is something connected with the environment — your parents.

Snoopy has musical on Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Good grief, Charlie Brown. Your beagle's got his own musical now. Like him, it's called "Snoopy." It gives theater here a star mutt to fill the void left by the departure of Sandy, who with the humans in the cartoon-based hit, "Annie," exits Broadway after a run of nearly six years. A gifted human, David Garrison, the merry Groucho Marx-like loony in Broadway's "A Day in Hollywood, a Night in the Ukraine," plays the new dog in town. Said dog "originally was patterned after a one named Spike I had when I was a kid," explains Charles M. Schulz, whose "Peanuts" comic strip gave the world Charlie, Linus, Lucy, Schroeder

and the world's most famous flying beagle. "Snoopy wasn't a beagle originally," he says. "He was 57 varieties, just an ordinary little dog who gradually evolved into a beagle over the years, a dog with a lively imagination." The millionaire cartoonist, who talked with a reporter by phone from his office in Santa Rosa, Calif., expresses regret that he couldn't be here for the December premiere of the new show and Snoopy's debut as a star. "Too busy," he sighs. "I still have to draw a comic strip every day. That's my main work." He had the same problem in 1967, when "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" bowed off-Broadway — with Charlie played by Gary Burghoff, later to achieve a measure of fame and fortune as Radar in "M-A-S-H."

"Charlie Brown," that warm, gentle, innocent musical, produced for \$16,000, ran four years off-Broadway, about six months on, and has since become an Old Reliable of amateur, little-theater and dinner-theater companies. Last year alone, there were some 1,800 productions of it in the United States, according to Arthur Whitelaw, the show's co-producer and now director and co-writer of "Snoopy." He naturally hopes the new one, produced for about \$200,000 and at the Lambs, a 330-seat house in midtown Manhattan, enjoys the same success. But he says "it's too early to think about Broadway." Schulz still is drawing the "Peanuts" strip five days a week. He takes an occasional vacation, he says, but then must put in a lot of overtime to catch up with his work.

High school jitters and instant popularity

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

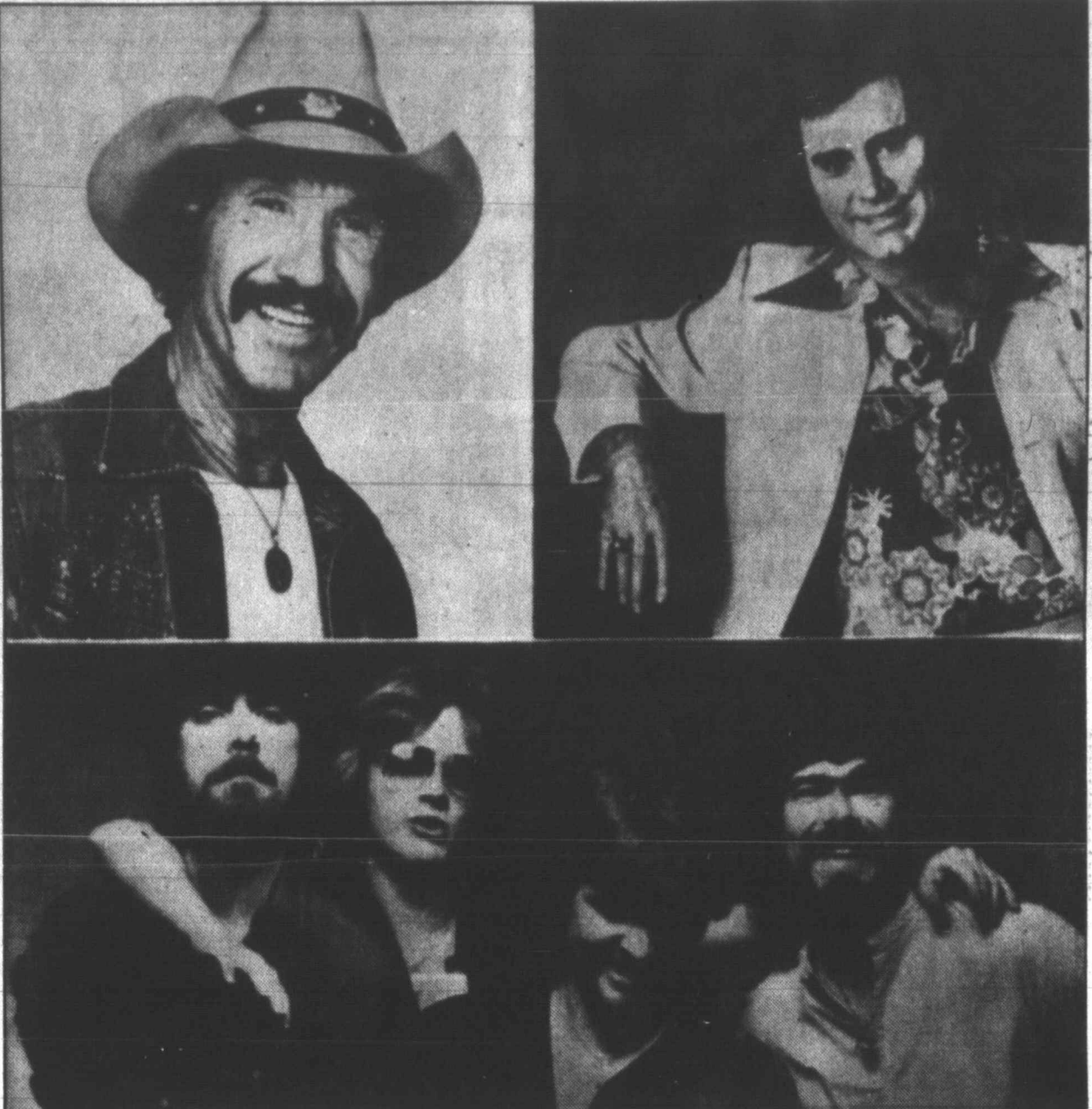
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you fretted your way through high school because your looks weren't perfect or you couldn't get in with the right crowd, you have a champion in Anne Beatts. Miss Beatts, who still wears glasses with thick lens, takes a hilarious swipe at those high school jitters in the CBS comedy series, "Square Pegs." "This show says that you don't have to have perfect hair, perfect teeth, and perfect eyesight to be somebody," said Miss Beatts, the show's creator and producer. "You don't have to be in a wet T-shirt." The "square pegs" of the title are Patty Greene and Lauren Hollister, who have suddenly found themselves thrust into alien territory and are looking for the right clique to crash for instant popularity. It's an ambition that is dashed every week. Patty (Sarah Jessica Parker) is tall, thin, smart and incredibly nearsighted. Lauren (Amy Linker) is short, fat and has a mouth full of shiny orthodontic hardware. "I'm Patty," Miss Beatts says. "My middle name is Patricia. My best friend was Laurie. I was tall and thin and had Coke-bottle lens."

But that didn't stop the 35-year-old Miss Beatts from landing a writing job with National Lampoon, and eventually becoming a staff writer for NBC's "Saturday Night," where she won two Emmys. In fact, some of the characters for the series grew out of sketches she wrote for "Saturday Night." With Patty and Lauren at Weemawee High School are Johnny Slash, a new wave rocker who seems to be in a time warp, and Marshall Blechtman, a diminutive standup comic and third-generation mimic who does David Frye imitating Richard Nixon. Merritt Buttrick plays Johnny, and John Femia is Marshall. On the "inside" and fighting to keep Patty and Lauren out, are Muffy Tepperman, a combination Jewish American Princess and Preppie (played by Jami Gertz).

Country-western hits

- Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
- "The Bird," Jerry Reed
 - "A Love Song," Kenny Rogers
 - "Marina Del Rey," George Strait
 - "Going Where the Lonely Go," Merle Haggard
 - "Wild and Blue," John Anderson
 - "I Don't Remember Loving You," John Conlee
 - "Can't Even Get the Blues," Reba McEntire
 - "I Wonder," Rosanne Cash
 - "Like Nothing Ever Happened," Sylvia
 - "Somewhere Between Right and Wrong," Earl Thomas Conley

They made news



Marty Robbins, top left; George Jones, top right; and the group Alabama were the big news-makers in country music in 1982. (AP Laserphoto)

'Entertainment Tonight' achieves credibility

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Entertainment Tonight," now in its second year, may be achieving the news credibility that eluded it at birth. It has a harder edge to its daily news coverage of the entertainment industry, and it has shed most of the fluff that threatened to lift its feet right off the ground. The show, a half-hour on weekdays and an hour on weekends, has also become a solid ratings hit. It's sent by satellite for same-day telecast by 129 stations. Viewership is estimated at more than 20 million. "I think we've changed for the better," says James Bellows, the former newspaper editor who took over a year ago. "We've gotten closer to the news. We're now talking about things that are real and connecting with the viewers." Ron Hendren, co-host since the show's premiere in September 1981, says, "When I go back and look at the pilot it's embarrassing. 'Nobody's ever done this kind of show before. We have a large staff. Naturally you go through a period of acclimating yourself. There have been a lot of changes.'"

Bellows, who had run newspapers in Los Angeles, New York, Washington, and Miami, joined "Entertainment Tonight" as managing editor. He took over just in time to direct coverage of the drowning death of actress Natalie Wood. It was a thorough job of reporting, as was the coverage of the death of John Belushi from a drug overdose. The show has also reported on the incidence of deaths and injuries caused by movie stunts and special effects, examined the hyping of television news shows to increase ratings, looked at the power brokers who turn unknowns into stars, and reported on the blacklisting of actor Cliff Robertson in the David Begelman scandal. Another Bellows contribution was bringing in reporters with a background in hard news. Scott Osborne, a former NBC News correspondent, was hired as a field reporter. Ron

Powers, who won a Pulitzer Prize at the Chicago Sun-Times, became television commentator. Producer Vincent J. Di Bona says, "There's an awareness in the industry of who we are and what we do. There's an awareness that we're not there as a promotional tool. We're there to show what people are doing and how they are reacting to their success. The climate is right for this kind of show. People are genuinely interested in the entertainment business." "Entertainment Tonight" got its start with an \$18 million investment by Paramount Television (which also produces the show), Cox Broadcasting, Taft Broadcasting, and TeleRep. All available advertising sold out in advance on a 52-week basis. A side development is that approximately 60 television stations installed satellite earth stations to receive "Entertainment Tonight." With those stations in place it becomes easier to bypass the networks and offer programming direct to the stations. The show is generally telecast adjacent to local news shows, which enhances its credibility as a news and information program.

Stars name their corporations

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — For reasons of artistry and economy, there's a boom in Hollywood corporations these days. Almost every actor, director and producer has his own personal corporation. According to California's laws, no two corporations can have the same name. The office of the secretary of state has the power to approve any new corporate name. The result is a challenge to an individual's imagination, and a small survey shows an incredible array of strange, wonderful and awful names. Maybe it began with Kirk Douglas. Back in 1955, he started his Bryna Productions, perhaps the first instance of an actor incorporating. He named his company after his mother. Since then, stars have incorporated using the names of relatives, pets, animals, streets, home towns, trees and vegetables, Greek and Egyptian gods and goddesses. They often invent words with no meaning at all. Probably the acronymic construction is most common, in which parts of names are taken and a new name built from those parts. Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis are Bil-Mar Inc. Michael Caine calls his company Mikira, from himself and his wife — Michael and shKIRA. Dom DeLuise's company is Petmida, an acronym derived from his three sons, PEter, Michael and DAVID. Greg Morris has GLLIP Inc., which comes from Greg, his wife, Lee, and his children, Linda, Iona and Philip.

Acronyms are also made from other combinations. Mariette Hartley and her manager, Arlene Dayton, are partners in Maraday Inc. from MARIette and DAYton. Phyllis Diller has Phylidil, an acronym contraction of her own name. Jacqueline Bisset takes the same route and comes up with her corporate entity, Jacquet. Robert Hays uses his name another way. He is known to accountants as NOEE Inc. — "that's because I want people to know there is no E in the way I spell Hays." Carl Weathers — Rocky's opponent in the first two "Rocky" films — is Stormy Weathers Inc. Marcia Wallace, who used to be Bob Newhart's receptionist when he played a psychologist, is Off-the-Wallace Inc. Soap opera heroine/singer Gloria Loring and her husband, talk show host Alan Thicke, are mutually incorporated as Thickofit Inc. O.J. Simpson uses his real first name — Orenthal Inc. — and Robert Stack uses his middle name — Langford Inc. Leslie Uggams and Diana Ross both turned their names around, and so Leslie is Smaggu Inc., and Diana is Anaid Inc.

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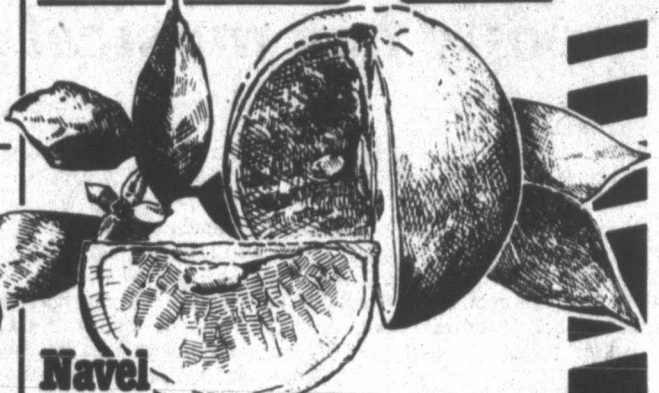
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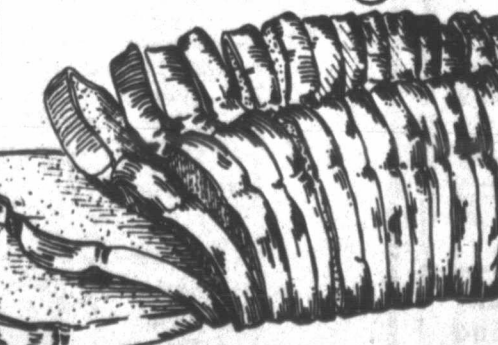
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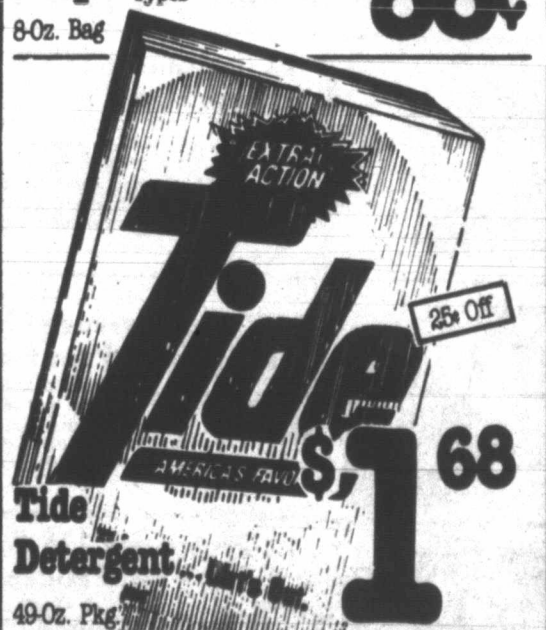
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Review - 1982 *Not the best of years...*



Tragic fires destroy property, kill



Three people were killed and nine injured when a station wagon slammed broadside into a Trailways passenger bus at the intersection of Loop 171 and State Highway 60 November 14.

It wasn't the best of years — it wasn't the worst of years. Pampa families and businesses met their share of tribulations in 1982 and did a good job of smoothing the rough edges on some of those problems. As we turn over a new page on a new calendar, let's take a quick look back at this year past. Do the events of the year look different from the perspective of 1983? Ah, hindsight!

JANUARY

1 — The Texas Employment Commission, losing federal funds under Reaganomics, decided to close its Pampa office to save money. After all, few people here were out of work. City and county officials, however, asked Austin to reverse its decision. Congressman Jack Hightower attributed the TEC's cut in funding to a "battle between the Sunbelt's high employment area and the Frostbelt's low employment area..."

4 — Pampa's first baby of the year was a girl, Natalie Agnes Cooper.

10 — Coa Janelle Freeman, 42, of Pampa was found shot to death in a home on Pitts Street. Joseph Wayne Rowsey, 40, was charged with murder, but later found not guilty by a Pampa jury in August.

13 — A former Pampian now living in Washington, D.C., Jeff Guide, saw a shadow pass over his car near the capital's 14th Street bridge and heard a gigantic splash as an Air Florida jetliner crashed into the Potomac River, killing 78 people. Guide described the crash scene to The Pampa News: "like a war zone."

25 — For the first time, a Pampa runner, Lou Allred, qualified for the Boston Marathon.

FEBRUARY

2 — Pampa woke up to four inches of snow on the ground and two more on the way. A light plane crashed near Perry Lefors Airport, killing Wayne Lemons and Randy Parker.

14 — A Pampa native, Anne Dingus, was the editor of a new publication at the bookstands: "The Texas Book of Lists."

21 — The Texas Employment Commission decided to reopen its Pampa office after receiving a boost in federal funding.

MARCH

1 — After about 80 Gray County residents turned out to complain of the new unified tax appraisal board's plan to spend \$532,000 in 1982, the county vetoed the budget and contract. In days to come, the city and school board followed suit.

19 — Campaign fever hit the Panhandle. Gov. Bill Clements spoke at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

23 — A Pampa child mauled by dogs started receiving rabies shots, and almost 200 people signed a letter to the city asking for stricter animal control.

24 — Mark White, who was running for governor, campaigned in Pampa.

APRIL

3 — Gray County voters legalized bingo for charitable purposes.

7 — An explosion at the Pioneer gas plant sent flames 200 feet into the night sky, keeping firemen a quarter-mile away from the flames until plant workers could turn off gas lines feeding the fire.

22 — Pampa's drinking water, piped from Lake Meredith, became a bit fragrant, and the city started adding well water to the city mains.

23 — Metropolitan Ambulance Service's telephone was disconnected because the bill hadn't been paid, and one of its ambulances was impounded for an unpaid repair bill. Pampans started making their emergency phone calls to the police department.

24 — The Pride of Pampa high school band took No. 1 ratings in a national competition in St. Louis, Mo.

27 — Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products laid off 39 employees. It was the company's first layoff in 11 years. Was the recession coming to the Panhandle?

MAY

10 — The state tried to get a court injunction to close the Christian Academy school at Pampa Baptist Temple for operating without a state license. Pastor Jerry West said in court that the school was a religious, not a secular institution, and thus should be exempt from state supervision.

13 — A tornado obliterated three farm buildings near Groom; other twisters circled Pampa.

14 — Metropolitan Ambulance Service, still without a telephone, lost its paging devices, repossessed by creditors. The city prepared a contingency plan in case the tax-subsidized firm could not answer calls.

17 — The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority started draining about 10 million gallons of water from the reservoir feeding Pampa's taps to pump a layer of muck from the bottom. Actinomyces and blue-green algae were blamed for the city's unappetizing drinking water.

19 — Half a dozen tornadoes danced threateningly around Pampa, sending residents for cover as sirens wailed. One big twister smashed the new Halliburton complex east of the city, flattening the buildings and offices of Cudd Pressure Control across the road. Trees were uprooted, hailstones the size of golf balls dented vehicles in the city, and farm buildings outside town were splintered. Fortunately, the 2½-hour siege resulted in only two injuries, both minor cuts. The worst weather emergency in 12 years, said Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

24 — As if tornados and hail weren't enough, heavy rain hit the Panhandle, striking hard at the ripening wheat crop. Volunteers helped farmers clean debris from their fields.

Continued next page

Year-end wrap up by
Jean Tierney
 Photos contributed by
Bruce Lee Smith
Tom Allston
Walter Johnson
Jean Tierney



Tornados
tease,
terrorize

Not the worst of years Review - 1982

Continued from page 15

25 - City and county cancelled its contract with Metropolitan Ambulance Services. Emergency calls were directed to the fire department, and a group of private pilots volunteered for flight duty in case of medical emergencies. On June 16, city and county signed a new ambulance contract with Pampa Medical Services.

JUNE

2 - Ingersoll-Rand laid off 155 more workers, pleading a sagging economy and a drilling slack. In five months, the firm said, one-third of the well rigs had shut down. The Texas Employment Commission, whose Pampa office had been closed for six weeks in January, called in extra workers to process the new unemployment claims.

5 - A tornado slammed into Borger and injured four people. A few days later, Pampans were drinking Lake Meredith water again, after a cleanup at the reservoir.

10 - SERFCO, an oilfield service company, trimmed its labor force. The Pampa News offered the county's unemployed free classified ads to help them find jobs.

17 - Celanese Chemical Company warned it might have to lay off some of its 450 workers.

24 - Hailstones the size of tennis balls pelted the Pampa area. They even broke bricks.

JULY

4 - Gunn Brothers Trading Stamps in Pampa closed its doors, causing a rush on the store.

8 - Leta Louise Jones, charged with attempted murder for putting arsenic in an employees' coffee pot at the Cabot plant a year before, pleaded guilty to simple assault and was sentenced to one year's probation and a \$2,000 fine. Eight of her fellow employees had become ill from drinking the coffee she said she intended for her boyfriend.

13 - Pampans began raising money for Kristina Ennis, a four-year-old girl with leukemia. On July 15, Kristina checked into M.D. Anderson Medical Center in Houston for a bone marrow transplant to try to save her life.

19 - Halliburton Services cut 22 more jobs.

22 - When a robber sprayed Mace in C.C. Matheny's eyes, the 82-year-old salvage yard operator fought back with a pocket knife and carved up his assailant.

27 - After public protests, the city cancelled its "sewer to nowhere" that would have run outside the city limits.

AUGUST

6 - Ingersoll-Rand announced 200 more layoffs. The Texas Employment Commission predicted an unemployment rate of 8 percent in the area unless the economy turned around.

7 - War veterans returned to unveil a commemorative marker at the site of the Pampa Army Air Field of World War II and renew old friendships.

14 - Six shots fired from a .22 caliber gun at a Pampa lounge killing Carlos Soto, 24, of Pampa and sending patrons for cover.

15 - A prairie dog town west of the city was wiped out by bubonic plague. Public health officials warned area residents to keep their pets flea-free to prevent spread of the disease by the parasites. The plague did not reach the city.

20 - Pampans started a bank account for a local man who needed kidney dialysis treatment. The fund for Kristina Ennis reached \$7,000. Pampa was also raising money to help a three-year-old boy who had fallen into a lighted barbecue pit. The next week, Pampans started another fund, for a family burned in a gas explosion at their trailer home.

25 - The 7th Court of Criminal Appeals overturned on a verbal technicality a lower court's conviction of Pampa native Kevin Francis for solicitation of murder. Francis was convicted in 1980 of soliciting a hitman to kill his Amarillo business partner.

SEPTEMBER

6 - The Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsored the city's first Chautauqua in the park on Labor Day. About 8,000 people came for the crafts and displays - and left the park as clean as they found it.

15 - Celanese Company announced 11 more layoffs, and area horseshoe pitchers slung shoes for 28 hours - in the rain - to raise money for Kristina Ennis. The new unified tax appraisal board was getting organized, with a 1983 budget of \$300,000.

22 - Flames turned the early morning sky red in downtown Pampa as fire destroyed a historic building at Cuyler and Foster streets. Unemployment in Gray County reached 8 percent.

24 - A Lubbock jury found Paul Perry Bush guilty of capital murder for the shotgun slaying of Hemphill County deputy M.L. (Corky) Guthrie in 1980.

28 - Pampa's city commissioners locked up the brew by adopting an "open container" law making it illegal to consume or possess open containers of alcohol in public places within the city limits.

Courageous Kristina comes home



Little Kristina Ennis, 4, returned to Pampa for Christmas - after six months in a Houston hospital battling leukemia. Pampans raised more than \$10,000 for the courageous child to help pay for the sky-high expenses incurred in her fight against the often-fatal cancer.

30 - Ingersoll-Rand laid off 120 more workers. The Pampa United Way asked donors to dig deeper this year - and trimmed its operating budget to set its 1982 fund drive goal at \$222,000.

OCTOBER

3 - After a bone marrow transplant in Houston, little Kristina Ennis was battling a high fever in her fight against leukemia. Five days later, the new bone marrow tissue started producing healthy cells, and the child's fever dropped. Kristina seemed to be out of the woods.

10 - Fire at the Pampa Nursing Center killed three elderly residents and injured eight more just hours after the wedding of residents George Baker, 78, and Minnie Robertson, 83. District Attorney Guy Harden said the fire was set by Robert Morris, 74, also a patient at the nursing home. Morris was placed in the state hospital at Vernon, judged mentally ill after a court hearing. No charges were brought against him.

15 - Gray County turned a gracious 80 years old - with a whole weekend of celebrations. The county also cut taxes.

19 - A Pampa jury let Clifton Wayne Harden, 22, free on 10 years' probation for raping a Pampa teenager. Angry letters poured in to The Pampa News.

22 - Darlene Birkes and Milo Carlson were named citizens of the year by Pampa's Chamber of Commerce. Pampa's unemployment rate dropped to 6 percent - 483 families without jobs had left the city.

24 - Synanon, a controversial drug-rehabilitation group, was given an old warehouse in Pampa to use as a food-for-the-needy distribution center. Local charities said they would accept no donations from Synanon.

27 - Wheeler cinema operator Ed Nall and Pastor Ricky Pfeil of the Wheeler Christian Center ended up in court over the minister's objections to R-rated movies at the cinema.

31 - Kristina Ennis, who had battled her way through a bone marrow transplant to conquer leukemia, came down with chicken pox in the Houston hospital.

NOVEMBER

2 - The county used a new computerized ballot-counting machine for the elections, but the results were still not in until 5 a.m. Mark White won the governor's seat, but not in Gray County: voters here, as they did in years' past, voted against the grain.

4 - Skellytown decided to hire its own officer of the law. So did White Deer.

7 - Little Kristina was well enough to leave the hospital in Houston and live in Ronald MacDonald House. Pampa's fund for Kristina had reached almost \$10,000.

14 - Three people were killed and nine injured when a station wagon crashed into a Trailways passenger bus east of the city. At Thanksgiving, when one injured passenger, hospitalized in Pampa, needed money to get home to his family in Oklahoma, First Baptist Church gave him the plane fare. Pampa got its first snow of the fall during Thanksgiving week.

30 - The police department's report showed crime increasing in Pampa, especially burglary. Police said the depressed economy might be the reason.

DECEMBER

1 - Radio Station KPND changed its name to KSZN - Kissin' Country. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman asked for residents' help to form a Crime Stoppers program in the city.

3 - The City of Canadian hired a police chief from Arkansas who resigned before starting duty after it was discovered the police chief had a record back home. Even in a hard year, Pampa pushed its United Way fund over its goal, raising \$228,230.

3 - There was arsenic in the Cabot Corporation coffee pot in 1978, too, said a federal mediator who ruled that the company had covered up the first incident for fear of disrupting the plant.

5 - The county's new appraisal board ordered a \$55,000 computer to help tally tax bills, and a Pampa man, Dr. Terry Pulse, invented a new skin cream.

17 - Little Kristina Ennis, 4, came home for Christmas from the Houston hospital - after six months away from home fighting leukemia.

21 - Police sergeant Lynn Brown was on crutches after leg surgery and off duty. But he still captured a burglary suspect when flagged down in the street for help.

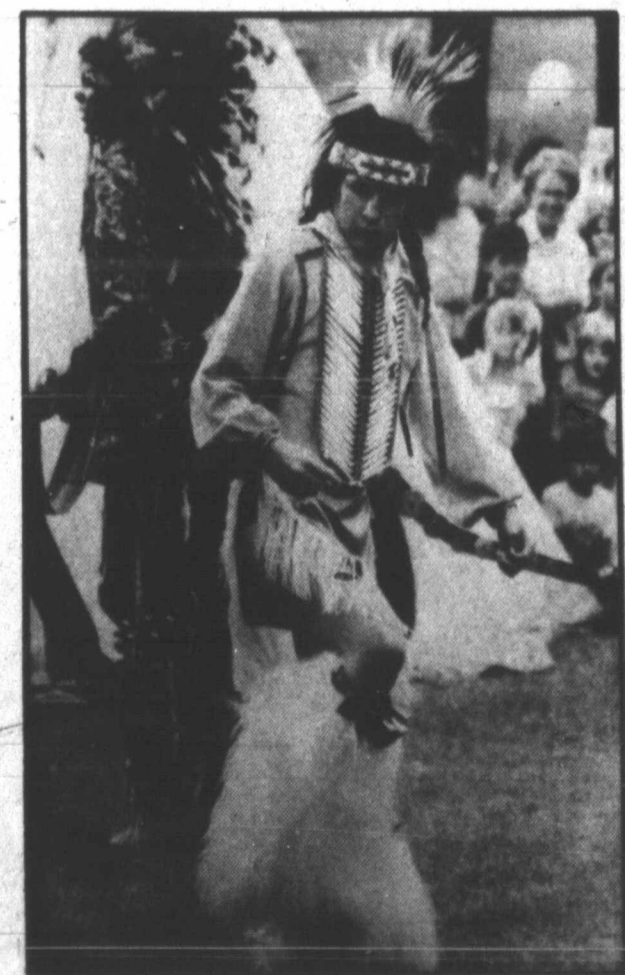


Freedom of religion or speech?



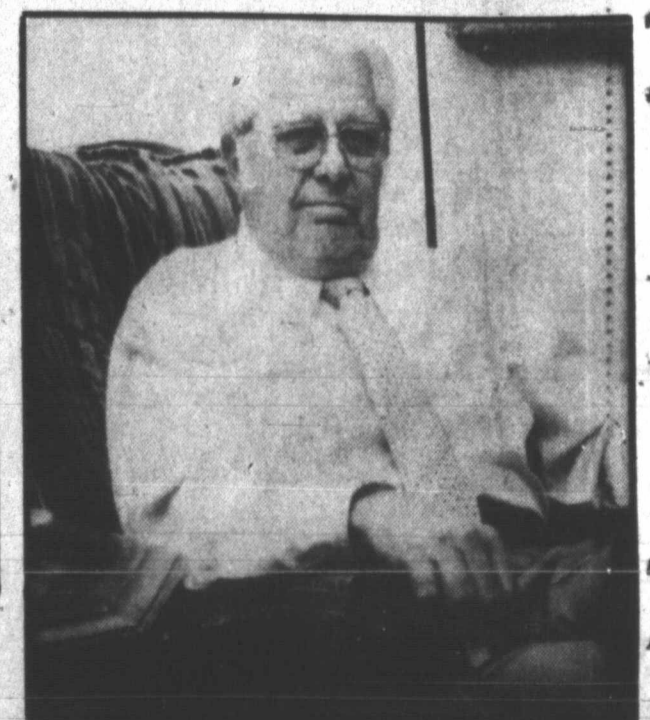
At right, are Pampa's citizens of the year, Darlene Birkes, above, and Milo Carlson, below, chosen by the Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 22.

October 27, Wheeler cinema operator Ed Nall, top left photo, and Pastor Rick Pfeil of the Wheeler Christian Center, bottom left, ended up in court over the minister's objections to R-rated movies being shown at the local movie house.



In the photo above, an Indian dancer performs for about 8,000 people who enjoyed Pampa's first Chautauqua in Central Park on Labor Day.

Citizens of the year



Dr. Lamb When a cough lingers

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a cough that has hung on for the entire month. I'm sure it is caused by my sinuses. I had a nasty cold and it has not cleared up. My sinuses are still draining and the postnasal drip down my throat causes me to cough something fierce. It is worse when I go outside. Is it true that cold weather will make a cough worse? It seems to make mine worse. Is there something I can do to stop this postnasal drip that is causing my cough?

DEAR READER — Yes, you can see your doctor. A good rule to follow is that if you have a cough that has not stopped within 10 days you should seek medical attention. Not all coughs are from colds. Some are from chemical irritants. Such things as lung cancer, tuberculosis, various fungus infections of the lungs and other serious diseases may be the cause of a chronic cough.

You will be surprised to know that postnasal drip seldom is the cause of a cough unless you are lying down. The mucus material is not

irritating and you can clear the throat without coughing. Usually the cough that one thinks is from postnasal drip is really from irritation or inflammation of the throat or larynx itself.

Yes, change in air temperature can cause a cough. It works both ways. You can go from a warm room to cold air and get a cough or from cool outdoors to a hot room and stimulate coughing.

To brief you on coughs I am sending you The Health Letter 8-10, Cough: How and When to Treat It. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care

of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — At age 29 I was injured and developed a right inguinal hernia. I was not very active physically at the time. I had an operation to correct the hernia.

I remained sedentary for the most part and then developed a left inguinal hernia two years later. I was operated on for this also.

Is it possible both hernias were related in some way from the time of the injury? Could the left-sided hernia be from the repair of the right inguinal hernia?

In 1975 the original right hernia did not hold and I had a third operation which was not a success. It is uncomfortable, even though it is possible to shove the bulge back in and retain it with supports.

Because of my history my chances for employment have been cut and I do need part-time work. In view of three operations and my high blood pressure and arthritis I am concerned about a fourth operation. I'm 68 years old.

DEAR READER — It is difficult to say what relation your hernias may have had to physical injury. Some peo-

ple just have weaker abdominal muscles in that area and are more prone to hernias.

You can have a small hernia or "relaxed ring" that does not cause a visible hernia, but the doctor may feel it when he puts his finger into the area and asks you to cough or bear down. So you may not know when the hernias actually started.

There is no way the surgery on the right side could have influenced the development of a hernia on your left side. But being overweight with fat inside the abdomen causes internal pressure that can contribute to hernias. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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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: ALTRUSA, RED CROSS SURVEY P.O. Box 1036 Pampa, Texas 79065

We recommend:

Mr. Miss. Mrs.

Day Care.....Transportation to Senior Center.....
Telephone Reassurance.....

Family or Friend to Contact

Address

Two sisters' firm growing fast

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

Sisters Elaine and Cheryl Lyerly started their public relations business in a one-room office they shared with a noisy electrical company.

Five years later, Eve Communication Services Inc. has become one of the fastest growing public relations firms in North Carolina, as well as in the Southeast.

The company has grown by an average of 45 percent annually. Eve's billings were up 51 percent this year over last fiscal year.

Elaine Lyerly, 30, Eve's pres-

ident, says having her own company before she was 25 was her goal.

"I barely made it, since my birthday is on Nov. 26 and we opened our first office on Nov. 7," she said.

Elaine and company vice president Cheryl Lyerly, 33, decided to go into business on their own after working for a now defunct Charlotte public relations firm.

"It was just the two of us in the front part of the office, with the electrical company in the back," Elaine said. "Everything worked out pretty well except when forklift trucks brought equipment into the

back. Then when we talked to our clients on the telephone, they thought we were in a phone booth on the side of the road, there was so much noise."

Four months later, the company had grown to the point that the sisters hired their first full-time employee and moved to offices in the downtown Charlotte Center. Eve continued to take over more office space as its list of clients grew, and several months ago the company moved into a large two-story house converted to offices.

A third sister, Melia, joined the firm three years ago and serves as production coordinator and account representative.

The company now has eight full-time and three part-time employees, including its first male worker.

The company's first big marketing project was selecting and promoting its name and logo — a red apple with a bite out of it.

"We wanted something that would stand out, something that people would remember, and we decided that Eve and the apple were what we wanted," Elaine said.

Eve handles all kinds of communications, from creating brochures for companies to setting up conventions and media coverage for their clients. Their clients run the gamut from the Better Business Bureau to funeral homes.

Dear Abby Mother's gift returns in different wrapping

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently I gave my daughter a neat little sum of money and told her to buy herself something she wouldn't ordinarily buy for herself.

I took her to a lovely little tearoom for lunch and we seemed to enjoy each other's company immensely. After lunch we went shopping, and she bought herself a beautiful two-piece suit, which took about half the money I had given her.

Later in the week her husband cornered me and whispered that she had used the rest of the money I had given her to buy a Christmas gift for me!

Abby, both she and her husband have good, well-paying jobs, own their own home and have plenty of everything, so I see no reason why she used the money I had given her to buy a gift for me. I can't explain how I feel about this, but it's not a good feeling. It's as though I had bought my own Christmas gift, except that she picked it out.

How would you feel had this happened to you? MOM

DEAR MOM: After giving my daughter a gift of "X" number of dollars, I would feel that the money was hers to spend as she saw fit. I would not conclude that she had bought me a gift with my own money. That money became hers the moment I gave it to her, so she spent *her* (not *my*) money to buy a gift for me. And how would I feel? Grateful!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the girl who spoke German to unwanted solicitors or to men who tried to pick her up reminds me of what I used to do when I lived in Florida.

When I wanted to take a walk on the beach by myself on my day off, I encountered many men who tried to talk to me. I would say, "Jag talar inte Engelska. Svenska ja!" And they would look at their friends and say, "Hey, this chick can't even speak English."

My Swedish grandmother also taught me how to say, "How are you," "I love you" and "Thank you very much." So if I ever got in a bind, I'd rattle off my Swedish vocabulary. It really worked.

HILDA IN DETROIT
DEAR HILDA: In Florida, ja. But not in Minnesota.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to my physician for my annual routine check-up, my doctor sits me down and tells me that I need to take off 20 pounds.

Meanwhile *he* is sitting there with a belly that's so fat he can't button his jacket.

Can you explain this, please? BEATS ME IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR BEATS: Because advice is always easier to give than it is to take.

DEAR ABBY: Re the ignorant father who kept taking the spoon out of his child's left hand and putting it into her right hand:

What difference does it make which hand the kid eats with? Her *mouth* is in the middle! PITTSBURGH SOUTHPAW

DEAR ABBY: This is truly a story with a happy ending, which I hope you will print for others who might be suffering as much as I was.

After years of anguish and worry, wondering what was causing my son's unhappiness, nine months ago, at age 32, he confided to me that he was a transsexual and had made his decision that he must finally live the truth and become what he was mentally and psychologically intended to be — a female.

At first I suffered guilt, shame, confusion, fear, and I even went into mourning for the son I had lost. But then, the love for my child transcended these feelings, and above all, I realized that he needed my love and support more than ever. He had already sought the necessary psychological counseling and hormonal therapy, and four months ago he successfully underwent the sex-change surgery.

I now have a happy daughter, at peace with herself, and it fills me with joy to hear her laughter — something I had never heard before.

HAPPY MOTHER IN CALIFORNIA

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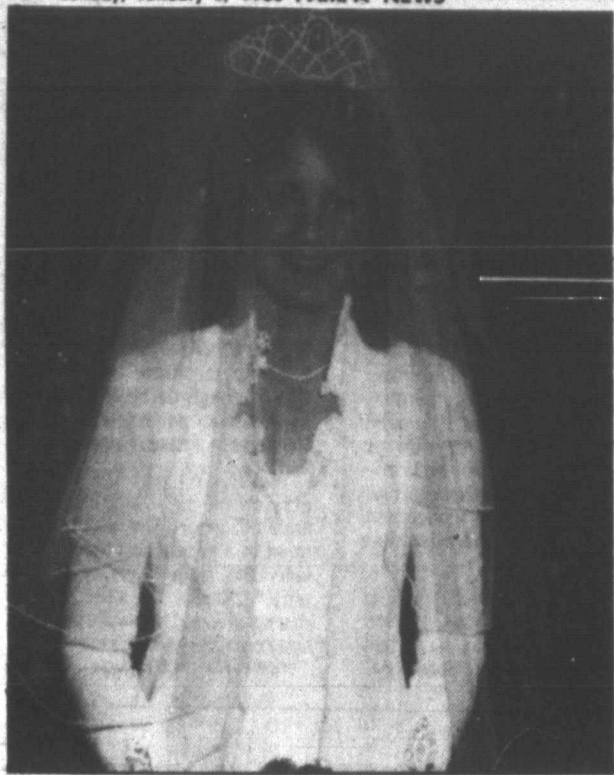
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MRS. FRED DARRELL LEWIS
Vivian Marie Jamnik

Jamnik-Lewis wedding

Vivian Marie Jamnik of Amarillo and Fred Darrell Lewis were married Dec. 4 in an evening ceremony at Pampa's First Baptist Church with the Rev. M. B. Smith, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Jamnik of Amarillo and the late Robert Jamnik.

Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis of Pampa. Music for the service was provided by Candy Land, organist, and Randy Land, soloist.

Attending the bride were Teresa Nightengale of Amarillo and Alice Pope of Tulia.

Groom's attendants were Calvin Farmer, Ray Dean Conner. Ushers were Lynn Lewis and Danny Pope of Tulia.

A reception for the couple followed the wedding in the church parlor. Assistants were Holly Bailey of Amarillo, Annette Pope of Tulia, Teresa Conner and Dawn Hendricks of Amarillo.

The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Amarillo High School. She is employed by Malcolm Hinkle Refrigeration of Amarillo.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Guy's Plumbing of Amarillo.



EMIL & LOIS FULTON

Fulton anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fulton are to be honored with a 50th anniversary reception at the McLean Senior Citizen Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Fulton and the former Lois Burdine were married Jan. 1, 1933 in Sayre, Okla., and made their home in Lefors before moving to McLean in 1977.

Hosting the reception will be their children and grandchildren.

Fulton is retired from Atlantic Richfield Company. His wife is retired from Highland General Hospital. The couple have 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



LOLEAT & ELMER BYERS

Byers honored

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Byers celebrate their wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Pampa First Baptist Church parlor.

Children and grandchildren of the couple invite friends to join in the celebration.



EARL & MARY JANE DALLAS

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Karen Anderson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Anderson, is the bride elect of Steve Slay.



Selections are at the



Copper Kitchen
Gourmet/Gift Shop
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Pampa, Texas
665-2001

Dallases celebrate 25th

Earl and Mary Jane Dallas will be honored on their 25th anniversary today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room here.

Earl Dallas married Mary Jane Adams Dec. 28, 1957, at her mother's home in Olton.

Children of the couple, Pamela Dallas, Butch Dallas, Charles Dallas and Alan Dallas, will host the event.

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Weddings & Anniversaries

Mending Mature Marriage

"DEAR LOUISE: We're going to have a lonely, miserable Christmas this year, the way we've had every second Christmas for 10 years.

"We live in the Midwest. Our only son lives in Pennsylvania, where's he's been since he finished college back here and got a job and settled down. He and his wife have two little girls. They come out here once a year, for a few days of his vacation every summer. But the only other time we get to see them is every other Christmas.

"It's those every-second Christmases that upset me. Our son married a Pennsylvania girl and they live in the same town as her folks. You'd think they'd give up our son and his family to us every Christmas, wouldn't you? But they won't and neither will our daughter-in-law. It seems so selfish of them when they get to see our kids all the time.

"Our daughter-in-law wrote us once that they'd like to ask us to come there for the off-Christmases, but they couldn't because they only have two bedrooms. Don't they know we'd stay at a motel—or even sleep on the floor to be with them?"

"Our daughter and her family live here but they go to her husband's folks in another town every other Christmas—and it's always the same year the other kids don't come home either. That leaves us absolutely alone.

"Do you blame me for feeling miserable? UNHAPPY GRANDMA"

DEAR U.G.: I understand how you feel, yes. But I blame you for letting the situation make you miserable. Almost every couple I know whose folks live in different parts of the country spend alternate Christmases with each other's parents. If the two sets of parents live close together, they can be visited the same day. When Otis and I lived in Kansas, our folks were only a hundred miles apart, so we ate noon dinner one place and night dinner at the other house. But that's not possible in your case.

I don't know any couple who doesn't want Christmas

with their own families at least every other year, regardless of other visits or the lack of them. Christmas is the most special day of the year to most people. And when we have in-laws, we should be prepared to share that day.

So the best solution to your problem is the one you are following. Of course your daughter-in-law's parents should offer to give you all the Christmases, and I think they should do so—and you should offer back every second one. Everybody needs that special time as often as is fair.

Could you make each summer visit a sort of "Christmas in July"? Even though you will want to continue sending gifts in December, you could save some of them for summer and have a lovely time then.

And you could make your off-Christmases happy for just you and your husband. Even if you're not having company, you could decorate your house and put up a tree and cook a turkey just for the two of you. I always do—and Otis and I love every minute of Christmas Day, whether we are two, or more, at our house.

"DEAR LOUISE: We are heartbroken because our youngest son preferred skiing to coming home for Christmas! People sent him Christmas money to come home—and he took the money and bought ski clothes and went to the mountains with his college friends. If he were older, we might try to understand. But he's just a freshman at the university.

"Our other children will be here and we'll try to have a nice day. But I just can't get over our 'little' boy not wanting to be here. I didn't scold him or object, but I feel bad. SAD MOTHER."

DEAR S.M.: I'm with you, but I think the boy has a side too. He's on his own for the first time and he's loving his freedom. I'm sure. Probably his new friends are all going skiing and he wants to go with them.

I can't help believing your boy will want to spend next Christmas with you. He may realize what he missed by

being gone from home this year...

On Christmas night I got a phone call. It was this mother, and she said:

"Louise, our boy didn't wait for next year. He came home THIS year! We were eating Christmas dinner when he drove in."

"He said he got to thinking about the good time we'd be having and he wanted to be here. Two of his friends decided to go home instead of skiing, too."

"I'm so glad we didn't influence him but let him make up his own mind. I had to call and tell you. Thanks for listening."

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 606, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

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Beauty Digest

Butter up

If you love the taste of butter but use margarine to save calories, this might surprise you. Butter and regular margarine have exactly the same number of calories—about 100 in a tablespoon of each! If you're trying to lose weight, you're better off using whipped butter (70 calories in a tablespoon) or diet margarine (about 50 calories per table-spoon).

Super soak

Ever wonder how glamorous movie stars unwind after a long day? Loretta Swit told Beauty Digest magazine her routine: "I'm a Jacuzzi freak. They're wonderfully relaxing and therapeutic. I use them two ways—to wake up in the morning, when I need to be energized, and to relax me in the evening, when I need to unwind and get a good night's sleep."

Gardening by Moonsigns

By Lois Boynton

The Moon is Decreasing: 1-13. The Moon is Increasing: 14-28; the Moon is Decreasing: 30-31.

The Fruitful signs are: 7-11 a.m. 9th (Scorpio); 17 through 12 noon the 19th (Pisces); 26-27 (Cancer).

The Semi-Fruitful signs are: 5-6 (Libra); 12th until 12 noon the 14th (Capricorn); 22-23 (Taurus).

The Barren signs are: 1 until 3:30 2nd (Leo); From 3:30 the 2nd through 4th (Virgo); From 1:00 the 9th through 11 (Sagittarius); 12th until 12:30 the 14th (Aquarius); from 12 noon the 19th through 21 (Aries) 28-29 (Leo); 30-31 (Virgo).

We are facing the New Year, 1982 is history and now comes 1983. Somehow the gardener always feels that this year will be different, this year will be better and so with high hopes we begin.

For January is the beginning of a bright new year, a time for looking backward to winter and forward to a promise of spring. In making our new year's resolutions let's

remember to enjoy the world about us, remembering that the clods of newly turned earth are being pushed up by the germinating seeds, or most likely weeds, and the promising billowy clouds promise spring rains, and the sound of children playing near by is a very happy thing. Consider the contribution to your garden that beautiful flowering deciduous shrubs and evergreen trees make. If you choose carefully, you may almost have a complete year long color calendar. There are the lilacs, the crepe myrtles and the mimosa tree, wisteria and peony. Then comes the perennial garden and then in fall, you have the burning bush, the hawthorn and nandiana and others.

Bare branches against a clear winter sky present a sharply drawn sketch and add beauty to your landscape. Prune summer-flowering shrubs and trees. Cut out all broken cones and cross-branches. Examine all stakes and see that they are in proper shape and tied well.

We will be planting some tulip bulbs the 17th and 18th. We will plant them eight inches deep.

As the new catalogs from the nurseries and seed-houses are arriving, they are truly harbingers of spring, study and see what exciting and new introductions they are making for this year. Order a few and grow them in your own garden.

Do you have vines in your garden? Vines are to the garden what grace notes are to music — delicate nuances that soften and provide a lulling quality. They bring seasonal color, screen storage areas and cover fences and arbors with graceful boughs and cooling shade. The clematis are the best of the vines, some grow rank and some grow very little in the growing season. In the spring its curtains of bloom, like a bride's train, are almost obscure the evergreen foliage. These species do much better if heavily pruned.

To prevent sunburn of newly set trees, paint the trunks with an inside water-base paint. This paint will cause less bark damage than outside water-base paint. Never use oil-base paint on trees. It is wise to renew the

paint each year until the bark is tough enough to withstand the winter sun, usually about three seasons.

During the short days and long nights when work has slackened off, is the time to become familiar with various groups and plants you grow in your garden. Knowing many plants by name is comparable to having a wide knowledge of words.

If you like to grow sweet peas, and have a greenhouse or a sunny window start them in pots now and by April they will be vining and soon forming buds when you put them outside.

Hardiness means but one thing in the horticultural world — a plant's ability to live through cold winters without artificial protection. The opposite of hardy is tender. Practically all house plants are tender, but most of them are tolerant of little care and endure low humidity in our homes. When watering, use warm water, the plants like it better.

Remember hosing is the only safe way to remove ice and snow from trees and shrubs. Whacking it off snaps the brittle wood. This should be done midday when the temperature is more likely to be above freezing.

Try a germination test on leftover seeds. Sprinkle a few between damp layers of paper towels keeping them moist. In 4 to 7 days they should sprout.

Save all the wood ashes from your fireplace or wood stoves to use in next spring's fertilizer mixes. Keep them dry to preserve their potash content. The fruit trees will be grateful for an application as well as Irish potatoes. We always use them on the peonies.

Fresh manure may be spread now in peony beds, shade trees and hedges and in

the shrubby borders. Don't spread on the bulb beds.

This is the time to spray with dormant oil spray. Maybe you would like to mix your own. Heat together two parts of light-grade (No. 10) oil with one part fish-oil soap, pouring the mixture from one container to another, back and forth, until the mixture emulsifies. Dilute with 20 times its volume of water and use quickly before it separates. Dilute in twice as much water when spraying evergreens.

Read the label carefully before buying any commercial miscible sprays. Many of the commercial products contain poisonous materials that can kill off healthy soil life and remain in the soil for years.

Inspect the trunks of peach and cherry trees for borers. If you find a trickle of sawdust, look above for the hole where the insect entered. Split the bark straight down from the hole, following the tunnel until you overtake and destroy the pest.

Don't forget the birds. Keep their feeding and watering trays full. When it is below freezing, you may have to take out several times a day a pail of heated water to keep the watering tray filled.

When your Christmas poinsettia bloom has faded, cut the stalk and continue to water and feed; it should make a nice showing of green foliage. Next May place pot and all in your flower bed and keep it moist all summer. In September, dig up the pot and bring inside if you do not have a greenhouse. Place it in the east window. Water and fertilize it and you just might have a bloom.

Branches discarded from Christmas trees make good mulching material for rock gardens and flower beds.

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Peeking at Pampa

Sheer joy in scenery and song was enjoyed by capacity audiences for the four nights of the First Baptist Church's presentation of "The Living Tree." If you weren't there, you missed one of the most beautiful sights ever seen in the area. It was so impressive that many people left the church in silence and meditation and a deeper sense of the meaning of Christmas.

Music was directed by John Glover, minister of music. The choir of more than 80 voices, plus solos and duets, were accompanied by pipe organ and electric piano. Soloists were Louise Richardson and Paul Barrett. Those presenting duets were the Richard Hills, the Ron Hendricks, the Andrew Frosts and the Mike Russells.

Choir numbers included almost all of the traditional Christmas songs with emphasis on "The Hallelujah Chorus." Surely the Mormon Tabernacle couldn't have done better. And the long standing ovation was a tribute to the evening's performance.

The tree, itself, was built in 10 tiers and was at least 30 feet tall. The framework was covered with almost 1,000 fire-proofed green boughs from Oregon. Colored lights spotlighted the soloists and groups. The general offerings each night were given to local charities and other needy families. More than 5,000 people attended the performances.

Heard Cabot was host to a wonderful party not long ago, entertaining employees, retirees, surviving spouses of employees and other guests for dinner and the evening, in the Heritage Room. So many appreciative comments have been made about the party that they couldn't all be included here — nor could more than a few names of the many guests.

Heard that Gene and Virginia Green were there and brought Gladys Forsha and Mary Burdette with them; Mary's black paisley dress was unusually lovely.

Mary and M. Q. Wilson were there as were Majaunta and Forrest Hills along with Nadine and Bery Arney; people said Nadine still has the beautiful figure she always had, a nice compliment.

The Otto Spechts were there as were the Jimmy McCunes Billie Bruner was there with a guest, Frank Buzzard of Perryton, a personable and handsome man. Jean Tatum was in red velvet. Mike Keagy wore an elegant black ruffled dress. Pat Marcum was in purple while her escort, Bob Johnson, was attired in green, making them one of the most colorful couples present. Must have been a great party.

Heard Altrusans praising Atha Wilks' club program of unusual Christmas customs all over the world. Atha has poise charm and a lovely, lively stage presence.

Among customs she recommended was the carrying of full, even cluttered purse — because a crowded pocketbook may mean you are smart, prepared to produce whatever you might need on a short or long trip.

Such a pretty and well-deserved reception was given at the court house not long ago for Helen Sprinkle, who retired after 30-plus years as our district clerk. Helen has been a true friend to all of us and has always shared her delightful personality, along with her efficiency, with everyone.

The Pampa Club Christmas party furnished enjoyment to large crowd that loved Rex Perrin's band and the long table of delicious food. Groups have started taking turns as host bringing water, ice, napkins and other items to the dinner. It worked out well, they say. Loretta and Wayne Robinson were hosts in November and Clara Dillman did the honors December.

Jack and Kathy Reeve entertained a host of friends celebration of the Christmas season one evening. The house was full all the time as guests came and went. Jack Christmas costume included a red vest and a Santa Claus cap. The whole house was decorated; even the Reeve dogs wore appropriate bows. And the house is so spacious that there never a sense of being crowded, no matter how many a there.

Always a highlight of the holiday season, the annual Christmas coffee at the Dean Burger home, was held not long ago. Donna Burger, her daughter, Connie Fields, and her daughter-in-law, Holly Burger, were hostesses. Heard a guest list this year was even larger than usual, that the house was decorated beautifully and the food was so sumptuous a variety that all the goodies could hardly be tasted. Donna was lovely in bright green, such a delightful hostess. Old friend met all morning and the re-acquaintance was a real Christmas blessing, they said.

Happy New Year! PAM

DEAR POLLY — To remove bluish stains and spots that sometimes appear on chrome or stainless steel, rub them with a slice of lemon. Voilà! No more spots — ONA

DEAR POLLY — For a meringue on your pie that will cut slick as a whistle, sprinkle a teaspoon of sugar on the meringue before putting it in the oven. The knife will not stick to the meringue when you slice the baked pie, but will be a joy to serve. — D.R.W.

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat. Pampa Mall

"Against the grain"

This lady is a construction worker

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — The members of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners local in Iowa City, Iowa, assumed the Dale McCormick applying for membership in 1971 was male. For a very good reason.

"I had a male friend bring in the application because I knew they'd never let a woman in," says Ms. McCormick, 35, 5-foot-4, 115 pounds, who applied because even as a youngster in Iowa City she enjoyed working with wood, and because her job as coordinator of the Action Studies Program at the University of Iowa wasn't totally satisfying.

The only female among 12 applicants, she scored highest in the entrance test identifying tools, demonstrating ability in math and

spatial reasoning, etc.), and the union was forced to accept her. "They only took in one apprentice that year, and I was the one."

During the four-year apprenticeship, she worked on several projects, mainly at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. "But my first job was sawing floor joists (beams) for a residential housing contractor in Cedar Rapids," she says. "For three months, I did 150 joists a day. When I'd get up in the morning, I couldn't get my fingers uncurled."

For nine months, she put up tile ceiling in the university's new dental building. "That was good and bad," she says. "I got really competent at it, which was good for my ego, but I didn't like it. You're standing on a scaffold all day with your hands above your head, working with gritty tile. And I really

wanted to work on heavy construction, so I kept pushing for that and finally the union assigned me to the university library where I built scaffolding and plywood forms for concrete."

Later, she hung doors on the new post office and worked the transit at the university hospital, marking grid lines to indicate where columns supporting each floor were to be built. "You have to be very exact," she says.

All the while, her co-workers never let her forget that she was a female. An intruder. "It's a very male culture and their identity is very hooked up with being strong and enduring," she says. "If a guy fell into ice up to his hip, he'd work all day that way instead of going home and changing. "It took me a year to fig-

ure out the way to keep my feet warm enough to work outside all day at 10 below was to wear felt liners and lots of socks inside rubber boots. During a break in the warm-up shack, I'd slip my feet out and warm them at the fire, while the men sat there with their feet freezing in their leather shoes. They thought I was strange."

"If they spoke to her at all in the beginning, it was to pass a remark. "And for two and a half years," she says. "I was stuck with three gents who wrote graffiti about me on the outhouse walls. Eventually, I started eating lunch alone because I got sick of being ignored or made fun of or listening to their views of the world."

She cried a lot, she says. She became discouraged, but she never considered

quitting. "Occasionally, there were men who were nice, especially in the last year or two," she says.

But once she snapped. "Some of the men used to put up dirty pictures of women where I hung my coat in the warm-up shack and one day I got mad and smashed one of their lunch boxes with my hammer. Then I went to City Hall in Iowa City and said to a secretary there, "Look, I already have the job, but are there rules against harassment?" She said, "There certainly are," and I filed with the city human rights commission.

"It responded quickly and found probable cause that I was being discriminated against because of my sex. Nothing changed much except that when someone would make a remark, I'd

tell myself, people bigger than both of us are watching you."

Ms. McCormick did more than survive her apprenticeship and become a journeyman carpenter. She came in first in her local apprenticeship contest ("It tickled me to beat all those boys I'd been in class with"); wrote "Against the Grain," a carpentry manual originally intended for women but now used as a text in many high school shop classes around the country as well, and formed McCormick Construction and Cabinetry Company in Iowa City, specializing in "energy efficient building."

"But my company is dormant now," she says. "I'm head of building services at Cornerstones in Brunswick, Maine, a school for home owner-builders."



DALE MCCORMICK says trying to balance a heavy load is the least of her problems. On her construction work, she explains, "It's a very male culture and their identity is very hooked up with being strong and enduring."

Features

Adapting to adoption

Krementsz on who's kid-ing whom

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "I'm very lucky to be where I am, and very happy. If my birthparents contacted me now, I wouldn't turn them away, but I wouldn't be overjoyed, either. They had me once, they let me go, that's it."

Barbara, 17, is one of 19 adopted children Jill Krementsz interviewed for her new book, "How It Feels To Be Adopted" (Knopf, \$11.95). Unlike her, though, most of the others are curious about their natural parents — sometimes, at least. Sometimes, they're also confused, embarrassed, angry, indifferent, because there are as many ways to feel about being adopted as there are about being alive. That's why Ms. Krementsz wrote the book. "I think it's helpful for adoptive children to read about others so they know their feelings are not crazy or disloyal," she says.

It also helps to know that, like the children aged eight to 16 in the book, adoptees can be white, black, racially mixed, adopted at birth or taken from foster homes, living with other adopted children and/or natural ones, with one parent or two.

Diversity, that's what adoption is about. That, and Ms. Krementsz discovered, an almost nationwide policy of permanently sealed adoption records that leads to all kinds of problems and shenanigans. "There really has to be more sharing of information," she says. "I only used first names in the book because some adoptive parents were so nervous that the child's birthparents would reappear."

"What they don't understand and I now do, is that often the only reason a birthmother is driven to the doorstep of her child is to reassure herself that she did the right thing and the child is happy."

"Also," she says, "adoptive parents' fears about losing their children seem to be unnecessary. Three of the kids I interviewed for the book have met their birthparents and in all instances they still consider their adoptive parents their real parents."

Holly, 16, is one of those

three. "I always planned to search for my birthmother when I turned 18," she says. "My mother and I used to talk about it." But things didn't happen that way. One day when she was 13, Holly answered the phone and found herself talking to a woman named Allison who said she was Holly's natural mother.

"I was in shock," Holly says. "Afterwards, I began to cry because I wasn't expecting it. And then I was afraid my parents would think, well, there goes Holly and I didn't want them to

think that. But my mother said, just think of Allison as a friend, so I did. Now, they are good friends, although Holly still says the phone call was a bad idea. Too much of shock "for a kid."

Allison, 34, disagrees. "I was going to go through her parents, but after I attended an adoptive parents' conference to familiarize myself with their point of view, I was so shocked by the irrational fears and hatred, I said, forget it. I couldn't handle it if Holly's adoptive parents rejected me, so after a great deal of

thought, I called Holly.

"I had to," she says. "I couldn't wait any longer. I gave birth to Holly when I was 18. I wanted to keep her but my boyfriend and I broke up and I got no support from my parents. All these years, not knowing where my only child was has been hell."

"I pleaded with the agency to tell me if Holly was alive. I pleaded with them to tell her why I surrendered her, that she was not something I was ashamed of, but they refused. They didn't want to alarm the adoptive parents. So, finally, I did what I had to do to find Holly. And I called because I was afraid that if I didn't, something terrible would happen

before I could tell her how much I loved her. Believe me, I would have dealt with her parents if I thought I could have. I know they would have preferred for me to wait until Holly was 18, but I still think I was right."



JILL KREMENTZ, author of "How It Feels To Be Adopted," writes sensitively about both adopted children and their parents. (Photo by Kurt Vonnegut)

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Food

French fondue from the Alps

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Natives of the French Alps have their own version of a cheese fondue using fine mountain cheeses and French wines.

These add a different flavor to fondue because of the cheese selection. If there are dieters around, you may select a Cantal, which is high in protein and has a low fat content.

Too high heat when cooking can cause the cheese to become stringy. If this happens, add a tablespoon of boiling water to the pot and stir until smooth.

Serve with a chilled white wine but avoid ice water, since it causes the cheese to congeal, making it difficult to digest.



FRENCH FONDUE from the Alps uses mountain cheeses and wines.

- LA FONDUE AUX ALPES**
- 8 ounces Comte, Cantal or French Gruyere cheese, grated
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 garlic clove
 - 1 cup French dry

- white wine
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Armagnac

- Salt and pepper
- Bite-size pieces French baguette

In a bowl, mix cheese and flour. Rub an earthenware or glass Pyrex pot with garlic. Pour wine into pot and heat until wine just starts to bubble. Add cheese mixture one handful at a time, stirring well after each addition until fondue is smooth. Stir in Armagnac, salt and pepper to taste. Place pot over warmer and spear pieces of bread on forks and dip into fondue. Serve with chilled (not icy) French white wine from Alsace, such as Riesling or Gewurtztraminer, or from the Jura region. Avoid ice water or highly iced drinks while eating cheese fondue. This kitchen-tested recipe serves two.

- 3 pounds Comte, Cantal or French Gruyere cheese, grated
 - 2 2/3 cup flour
 - 1/2 garlic clove
 - 6 cups French dry white wine
 - 2 2/3 cup Armagnac salt and pepper
 - Bite-size pieces French baguette
- Prepare as above. This kitchen-tested recipe serves 12.

Tex-Mex tostados becoming a popular trend

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Tex-Mex cookery is the fastest-growing and most popular food trend in America today.

It combines exotic seasonings and favorite ingredients for inexpensive dishes. Common to Tex-Mex are avocados, beans, tomatoes, chili peppers and corn via the tortilla. Although Tex-Mex is considered the invention of American cowboys more than a century ago, its roots go back to the ancient Aztec Indians of Mexico.

Here is a tostada to serve guests or include in the weekly family menus.

- TEX-MEX TOSTADAS**
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
 - 1/2 cup chopped carrot
 - 1 clove garlic, chopped
 - 2 cans (about 16 ounces each) kidney beans, drained
 - 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, undrained
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Oil for frying
 - 12 corn tortillas
 - 1 cup dry curd cottage cheese
 - Thinly sliced onion

Chopped raw vegetables (lettuce, cucumber or zucchini)

In medium saucepan, heat oil; saute onion, carrot and garlic until soft. Add beans, tomatoes, bay leaf, pepper sauce, coriander and salt; cook 20 minutes stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Mash bean mixture with a fork or chop in food processor. Heat 1/2 inch oil in large skillet. Fry until crisp. Repeat with remaining tortillas. Drain flat on paper towel. Spread each tortilla with the bean mixture. Garnish with cottage cheese, onion slices and vegetables. Serve with additional Tabasco sauce, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 tostadas (6 servings).



TEX-MEX tostadas fit party or family dining plans.

Nutrition: oatmeal hurrahs!

By Gaynor Maddox

Cold weather in many parts of the country brings thoughts of a hot breakfast. In line with this, a learned professor friend of mine received a letter from his mother in Germany recently stating that there are practically no ills in this world that cannot be cured by patience and oatmeal! So, oatmeal is the theme of this article.

Oatmeal, as I recall, was the winter breakfast every morning many years ago. My mother would use the old-fashioned kind, so the night before, she would boil it and let it sit on the back of the stove until morning. Then she would reheat it with a pat of butter and sugar. Mixed with cream that came from the top of the bottle of milk and brown sugar making it particularly delicious, it started the day off on the right foot.

Many people claim there

is no difference in taste between the old-fashioned oats and the modern, almost instant quick oats. A test recently made by experts confirmed this. The newest refinement of oats is a powder you put in a cup, adding boiling water, and then eat. I still maintain that the oatmeal served in my home was the best!

The nutritious value of oatmeal is high. A bowl of oatmeal plus milk equals 20 percent protein. Without milk it is only two percent protein. Seven B vitamins and several vital minerals

are also in this serving of oatmeal.

There is a product out called granola which many of our young people love to snack on. This contains oatmeal along with honey, nuts and raisins and comes in several different flavors.

Oatmeal cookies, too, were a factor in my young life. I am sure my mother made them the way everyone else's did but they tasted more oatmeal to me than any others.

Another product using oat flour is brown bread. This flour is made by putting the

large oats in a grinder.

A must for oatmeal lovers to try is Irish porridge made with the finest oatmeal of Ireland. While it may take a bit longer to cook, its characteristic nuttiness makes it well worthwhile. Traditionally served with fresh buttermilk, it is also good with milk or cream and brown sugar or honey, or with butter.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Need a substitute for expensive nuts? Use rolled oats. Brown the oats in a small amount of butter or margarine and use as you would nuts. — DOTTY

DEAR POLLY — Save on hairspray by spraying it onto your brush instead of your hair. A little spray goes a lot further. FERN

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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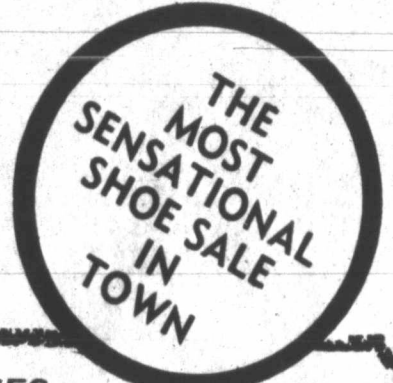
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Creamed eggs for breakfast

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Too many leftover hard boiled eggs one Easter led to an unexpected breakfast treat.

Creamed eggs on toast will please egg fans at breakfast time and also make a special treat for brunch or a club luncheon meeting. Serve with fresh fruit in season and fresh sausage patties.

CREAMED EGGS ON TOAST

- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, undrained
- 1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 4 pieces toast

In skillet, stir together real mayonnaise, thyme, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in mushrooms and liquid. Fold in yogurt and eggs. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until heated through. Serve over toast. If desired, garnish with parsley. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Crunchy cookies are salt-free

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

It is wrenching for most of us to change our eating habits. But nutritionists constantly point out that Americans eat an unnecessary and excessive amount of protein, especially animal protein, such as beef. And, we do not eat a proper amount of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Recent reports state that most Americans consume too many calories, eat too much salt and sugar and too much fat, especially saturated fat.

Concerned parents can help their youngsters build better eating habits and follow their own advice, too. Start with the young athlete in the family, for example. He or she is usually more open to eating foods that will contribute to physical well-being.

Join your family in eating more fruits, vegetables and whole grains, more poultry and fish, and less fatty meats. Cut down on sugar and foods high in sugar contents, substitute skim milk for whole milk and eat

fewer egg yolks and other high cholesterol foods. Also, eat less fat and partially substitute polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat.

Following these basic recommendations doesn't mean you'll be eating dishes that are less flavorful. For example, here is a whole-wheat cookie recipe that has no added salt, a lowered amount of sugar and limited number of eggs. Corn oil is used rather than saturated fat as shortening.

WHOLE-WHEAT COOKIES

- 1 cup unbleached whole-wheat flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 cup corn oil
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts (unsalted optional)

In a small bowl, stir together flour, baking powder



THESE whole-wheat cookies are salt-free.

der and cinnamon. In a large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat corn oil, sugar, eggs and vanilla until sugar is dissolved and batter is thick and smooth.

Reduce speed to low. Add flour mixture; beat until blended. Stir in corn flakes and nuts. Drop by level tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased cookie sheets. Flatten slightly. Bake in 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are browned. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

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For more information, contact the Pampa Center Office — Phone 665-8801.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER
Split Pea Soup & Croutons
Salmon Aspic & Rolls
Cupcakes & Coffee
SALMON ASPIC
One way to use liquid leftover from canned vegetables.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup juice from drained canned tomatoes
12-ounce can vegetable cocktail juice (1 1/2 cups)
7/8-ounce can red sockeye salmon
1/2 cup finely diced celery
2 to 4 small scallions, finely diced (1 to 2

tablespoons)
Salad greens and mayonnaise

In a medium bowl evenly sprinkle gelatin over tomato juice to soften — about 5 minutes. In a 1-quart saucepan heat vegetable juice until boiling; pour over gelatin mixture and stir until gelatin dissolves. Drain salmon; remove skin and large bones; break salmon into fairly large pieces; add to gelatin mixture with celery and scallion. Chill until partly thickened; stir gently to distribute salmon. Turn into 6-ounce custard cups. Chill to set. Unmold at serving time. Garnish with salad greens and pass mayonnaise. Makes 4 servings.

Vegetarian dish hails from Indian cookbook

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Several years ago on a visit to Houston, Texas, I enjoyed ferreting out a cookbook subtitled "A Bengali Guide to Indian Cuisine," published by a small press that recently I have not been able to track down. The cookbook was co-authored by Aravinda Chakravarti, a young man from Calcutta, India, who at the time was living in Houston. The book was strikingly illustrated by Bikash K. Das.


1/2 teaspoon salt (or to taste)
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon each mustard seed, fennel seed, cumin seed
1 cup water
1 to 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
In a large saucepan, heat 1 to 2 tablespoons oil. Add the 1/2 teaspoon of mustard seed, fennel seed, and cumin seed. The oil is hot enough to fry when the mustard seed begins to sputter. Add the diced potatoes and fry until they are a light golden brown. Remove the potatoes from the pan, leaving as much oil as possible. Add the cabbage a little at a time and fry for about 10 minutes or until cooked down; stir often to prevent burning or sticking. Cover the pan and cook for 3 minutes more being careful not to burn the cabbage. Then add the diced potatoes, the 1/2 tablespoon turmeric, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 teaspoon red pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon sugar; mix thoroughly. Cover the pan and cook for about 2 minutes more.

Because the book is now out of print, the chances are you haven't come across a delicious and practical recipe for Calcutta Cabbage in it. I found this vegetarian dish an interesting accompaniment for simply prepared fish. It's a big recipe and at my house there was some left over. I added that to cream of tomato soup, and it made a marvelous combination.

CALCUTTA CABBAGE
2 to 3 pounds fresh cabbage, thinly sliced
2 large potatoes, peeled and diced (1/2-inch pieces)
3 to 16 ounces frozen green peas (or fresh peas if available)
3/4 teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon red pepper (or to taste)
Add the 1 cup water and bring to a boil. Add the peas and reduce the heat to very low. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes or until the water has been absorbed. Serve hot.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Fashion

Fashion bellweather: soft resort wear



EASY FIT is seen in culotte-cut shorts by Lee Thomas for O.P. Juniors, of Trevira/cotton blend pinwale corduroy shirred on a wide waistband. Striped bateau-neck top knit of same blend is coordinated to color choices in shorts. Shorts about \$30; top about \$25.

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sometimes you have to go beyond the fashion publicity noise and look at what's really happening. Despite a lot of recent hoopla over the

return of fitted silhouettes, resort clothes, always bellweathers for spring, tell a softer story. Among designers testing suit silhouettes are Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein. Their white

linen resort suit is slim, in a long, easy cut of jacket and mid-calf skirt. The same ease appears at Frank Masandra and Blassport, in white linen wrap skirts with easy white sweaters.

Clothes may look more fitted because they contrast with the recent era of voluminous layering, but nobody needs a corset to get into them. Blouses, for example, are popular, especially for resort evenings, such as Joan Wieseneck's sea-green column of bloused crinkle rayon crepe for Sara Mique.

Prilled with leafy floral lace, it's topped with a net yoke and sleeves.

For resort days, the classic look of easy shorts and tops is back from the 1950s, either pleated or shirred for flare. Lee Thomas for O.P. Juniors does culotte shorts, shirred on a wide waistband in pinwale corduroy of Trevira/cotton blend, also used for the coordinated, striped, bateau-necked top.

Another revived classic is the nautical look, accenting the easy cut of resort clothes, starting with Calvin Klein's white linen pea jacket suit and its sailor-striped red and white silk T-shirt. Albert Nipon picks up sailor stripes for his Status Signature knit collection, in easy, two-piece resort dresses of acrylic/silk blend in red or brown and white. The skirts flow coolly with pleats, the tops have dolman or short puffed sleeves.

Instead of "fitted," it's more accurate to say that clothes are coming in to the body. The slim chemise is resort's leading dress style, often with a coordinated scarf to use as a turban or to turn the dress into a bloused mini by wrapping it around the hip. The one area where fit reigns is in swimsuits, but their coverups are loose, or fall long and slim, as with Loomtogs' acrylic fleece robe. It's nautical in navy or red, with a sleeve anchor

and stripes in the white of the zipper.

Not all stripes are nautical. They remain a strong fashion theme just because they're so versatile. For a pantsuit tailored enough to look crisp at a resort, while being cool, and wearable right through spring, Carol Bird of Bird in Hand uses a Trevira/rayon blend for easy-cut slacks in black, then does the leather-sashed jacket in menswear white pinstripes running vertically

and horizontally in a way engineered to define the figure. Awning stripes are also big for resort, usually in such styles as Perry Ellis' cotton knit miniskirts and linen shorts. He pairs both with loose cotton knit pullovers.

Take note of the miniskirt — it's in most resort collections. Although now it's definitely for the younger set, it is usually cut gracefully full, and is usable in active sports.



PLEATED MINISKIRT from Loomtogs of tennis twill matches polo shirt. Mini about \$44; shirt about \$29.

Sailor styles for warm climates

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Certain themes become fashion classics because each time they return everybody welcomes them. Such is our old friend, the sailor look, now appearing in resort clothes for very young fashionables.

Whether they really go to resorts or not, little girls in the warmer half of the country will happily wear the new sailor styles now, while the rest will get them in the spring.

Health-Tex details the whole look, its middy top is sailor-collared in red and white, with striped neckline inset and red bow. The red pants have white cuffs and hip yoke, drawstring waist and grommet snaps.

Denim fits right in with the sailor look, as dungarees have long been naval work clothes. Stonewashed denim is used now, as in George Marciano's rugged jacket and jeans lined in plaid, and sized from 4 up. Norma Kamali Kids does a stonewashed denim navy work

shirt with two big pockets over a short skirt.

The sailor influence is often more subtle, simply in detailing. King Kole's ruffled little girl's dress has a striped bodice and white diagonal yoke with one red star in the corner. Their two-piece combines circus-dot rompers with a midriff top covered by a double squared collar, back and front. Florence Eiseman uses an applique of a sailboat riding a single wave for a pique-aproned sundress. Her royal and white seer-sucker check group of sport and dress fashions is all sailor-collared.

Last of all come the stripe variations, such as Health-Tex's knit top in wide stripes with a split back-and-front white sailor collar, worn with paper bag pants. Russ Girl tucks a red and white striped cotton knit top into a shirred mini with wide white elasticized waistband. Kathy Schuster for Herald Square stripes the bolero over her pre-teen bias-cut sundress.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Young fashions



CLASSIC SAILOR look for resort forecasts spring return to this jaunty look. Health-Tex does the real thing, left, in a sailor-collared midddy with red-striped inset and bow, matched to red pants with white cuffs and drawstring hip yoke, grommet snaps. Right, their use of sailor details, with split white back-and-front sailor collar on striped knit top, and paper bag pants. Left, midddy about \$11; pants about \$12.50. Right, top about \$12; pants about \$12.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Destroy (sl.)
4 Franciscan
9 Last letter
12 Noun suffix
13 Tidal wave
14 Jackie's 2nd husband
15 Sandwich type (abbr.)
16 Limerick
17 Madame (abbr.)
18 Showed anew agency (abbr.)
20 Ledger entry
22 Vast period of time
23 Golfer Snead
26 Noise (pl.)
27 Ability to bend
29 Actress West
30 Compass point
31 Canal system in northern Michigan
33 Environment agency (abbr.)
34 Thrush plant soundly
35 Civet, for one

DOWN

1 Striped horse
2 Snoozing
3 Gas
4 Leafless plant
5 Hurrah, for short

Answer to Previous Puzzle

37 Made sweater
41 Actor
42 Dry-as-wine
43 Bravos (Sp.)
45 Ant
47 Tennyson hero
48 Enjoy a meal
49 Devoured
53 Author of "The Raven"
54 Inventor
55 Whitney
56 Having auricles
57 Small-bird center
58 Carpentry fastenings
59 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

6 1957 science event (abbr.)
7 Body limb
8 Coarse grass
9 African land
10 Weasel
11 Regiments
19 Liqueur
21 Alberta's capital
23 Creeps
24 Electric current (abbr.)
25 Guru
28 Viper
32 Grain
35 Clouds

36 Underarm meaning new
39 Flees for marriage
40 Lures
41 Attack
44 Article of bedding
46 Adolescent
47 Companion of odds
50 Auto club
51 Three (prefix)
52 Conger

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your instincts and common sense regarding ways to better your lot in life will be greatly heightened this coming year. Following your positive urges will lead you to the success you seek.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that a situation you thought was going to be a bumper turn around to be something quite beneficial. 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)
Don't be resistant today regarding changes, even if they are not of your own making. The shifts which may ensue will be engineered by Lady Luck.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Personal benefits can be reaped today if you treat persons with whom you do business more like friends rather than mere commercial contacts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be alert today for opportune developments careerwise. That big break for which you have been hoping could suddenly present itself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Persons you know socially could be of big help to you today in business situations. If they offer you any tips or advice, be an attentive listener.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
This is a good day to take on important projects, provided you are prepared to follow things through. You'll get desirable results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Associations formed today in order to accomplish practical objectives should work out well for everyone involved. Seek industrious teammates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
In order to improve your material position, you may need to take a calculated risk today. If the odds are in your favor, give it serious consideration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your leadership qualities can be put to good use today should you see coworkers fumbling at the starting block. Take over the controls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be a good listener today. You have the ability to take the ideas of others and expand upon them in ways which could prove beneficial to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be hopeful regarding matters relating to your personal finances today. If your attitude is positive, you'll figure ways to increase your holdings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Lady Luck tends to favor you today in ways that will help you reach your financial objectives. She'll open the doors, the rest is up to you.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

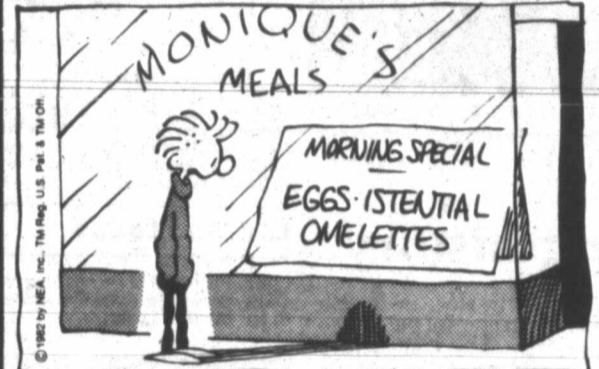


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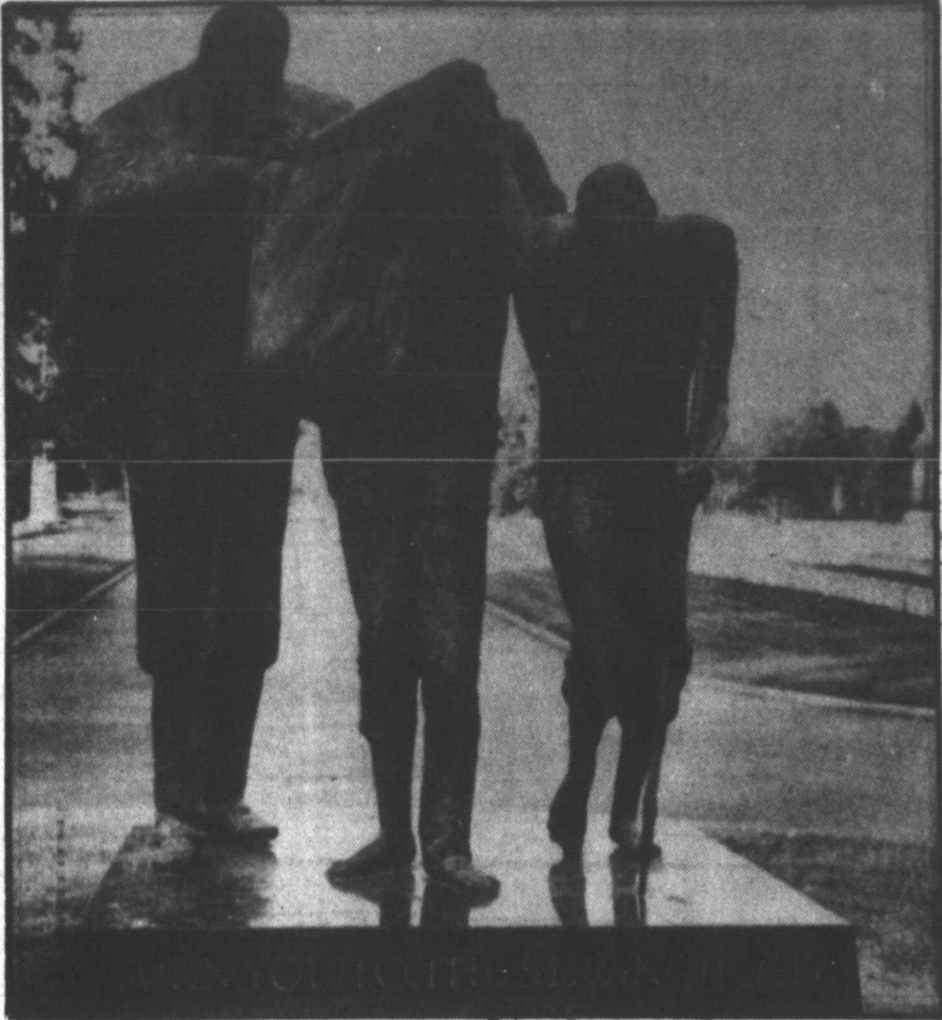


GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Monument to suffering



A monument showing suffering prisoners opens one entrance to the Andersonville Prison Cemetery in Georgia. Thousands of northern prisoners died at the notorious site during the Civil War. (AP-Laserphoto)

Civil War POW site using history

By SCOTT SHEPARD
Associated Press Writer
ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The village of Andersonville, a hell on earth for Union prisoners during the final months of the Civil War, has taken a step back into time to find its future.

"We're trying to keep Andersonville as quaint as possible. And we've got history on our side," said Lewis Easterlin, the 73-year-old mayor of this southwestern Georgia town.

Until about seven years ago, the town of 300 people "was drying up" with an unemployment rate of 12.2 percent, then one of the highest in the state, Easterlin said.

"We had to do something or disappear," he added. "You've got to take what you got and use it. We had history. And if somebody doesn't preserve history, it's gone."

Andersonville has gone beyond simply preserving its history. It has promoted it. And in doing so, it has bounced back from economic hardship, aided by an influx of tourist dollars.

The town began promoting itself at about the same time that Jimmy Carter's presidential candidacy was attracting hordes of tourists to the Carter hometown of Plains, located fewer than 20 miles from here.

Now, a steady flow of more than 150,000 tourists visits Andersonville and a nearby national park throughout the year, their numbers swelling each October for the Andersonville Historic Fair. And despite the recession and a national unemployment rate near 11 percent, the mayor estimates Andersonville's jobless rate is down below 10 percent.

The annual fair, Easterlin's idea for getting Andersonville on the tourist map, features a

parade, mock Civil War battles, dancing, puppet shows and displays of Southern arts and crafts.

But the most dramatic event of the fair is a candlelight tour of the site of the infamous Andersonville prison, where more than 12,000 Union soldiers died under wretched conditions in the final year of the Confederacy.

Most of the Union prisoners who died in the Confederate stockade perished from lack of food, clothing and shelter. Hundreds of Southern guards died from the same deprivations.

"The Union soldiers would get up in the morning, see who was dead and take the bodies to the South Gate," said John Tucker, superintendent of the 470-acre historical preserve.

The bodies were hauled to a crude shelter where they awaited transportation to the cemetery about a half-mile away, he said. Fellow prisoners buried the dead without coffins in long, six-foot wide trenches. A wooden marker with only a number was placed in the ground over the grave.

After the war, a former prisoner and Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, came to Andersonville to identify each grave with a master list of the numbers and names of the dead.

"But there are probably still bodies buried in the stockade area somewhere," Tucker said.

Seven months after the war, Andersonville's commandant, Capt. Henry Wirz, was tried and convicted on charges of "murder, in violation of the laws of war." A native of Switzerland, Wirz was hanged in Washington, D.C., in November 1865 — the only Civil War prison commandant put to death for war crimes.

Wirz generates disagreement among historians. With a prison population that once swelled to 32,000, Wirz had an impossible task, some say. Others contend he killed Union soldiers in cold blood and rejoiced in their misery. Those who believe Wirz was

unjustly treated, including nearby chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans, held a recent memorial service to honor Wirz.

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ALANREID-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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PORTABLE BUILDINGS - All sizes. Delivered and set-up. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

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TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381. A.F. & A.M. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting. Official visit from D.D.G.M., Allen Chronister, W.M.; J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

HUNTERS AND trappers! Every Monday Finney Furs will be in front of Owl's Liquor from 11:30 to 12:30. Paying cash for all furs, carcases or dry skins. 806-995-2100 or 995-3854.

Back by Popular Demand! THE OZARKS COUNTRY JUBILEE Show from Branson, Missouri, Friday, January 28 at MK Brown Auditorium. For tickets call 665-7532. Presented by Pampa Police Officer's Association.

Lost and Found

LOST - VICINITY of Pampa Mall - 1/2 Collie, Brown eye, Blue eye leather collar. 868-3753, Collect.

LOST: MOTHER'S Pet. White fluffy female poodle. Face and feet clipped. Answers to Precious. Call 669-7304.

LOST IN Pampa in November, Pear shaped "Nugget Necklace" custom made from old sentimental jewelry. REWARD: Johnson, 1405 Bliss, Dumas 806-858-4736.

LOST - LARGE Male Bassett Hound Tri - colored wearing a flea collar. Family pet, wandered from Yeager Street. Call 665-2414 or 665-8578. REWARD!!!

BUSINESS OPPOR.

INVESTORS
Permanent Take out financing now available for new multi-family projects in Pampa. Fixed rate - 11 Percent. Contact Sam Griggs, 806-358-4719 after 7 p.m.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS HARVIE BURGERS & SHAKES
Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-1580.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry 665-3867 or 665-7336

SELF STORAGE units now available.
10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2990.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DISPATCHING SERVICE. K-C ANSWERING SERVICE. 665-7211.

Act Now! Protect What You Own Burglar - Fire - Holdup DIALAR ALARM SYSTEMS Free Estimates 669-9937

TRY WILLIS Furniture for Good Used Furniture. 1215 W. Wilks. 665-3551.

Ron and Sue's SHELVES UNLIMITED, ETC.
Commercial, Residential. Free Estimates. Plus custom frames, knock-knacks, doo-dads. 665-2293.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

HEAT PUMPS - Electric and gas furnace, service and repair. Commercial and domestic refrigeration. Bob McGinnis, 665-8636.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breske. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS

669-2848 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 665-3461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

NICHOLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, room additions and carpenter work, gutters and down spouts, storm windows. 669-9991.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

SR5. Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Smiles 665-7676.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Residential Additions, Ceramic tile, Interior and Exterior, Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434 or 806-669-2928.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozello: 669-6649 or Ron Eccles: 665-4705.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting, and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling. 665-3443.

DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Additions, Room, Room additions. References furnished. 665-6776.

Naill & Gregson's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling and repairs. 665-0121, 844 W. Foster.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE \$10.95 INSTALLED
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. CUYLER 665-3361

Covalt's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You."
1415 N. Banks 665-5861

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON All Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6902.

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling, 665-6787.

ALL TYPES Tree Work, Topping, Trimming, Removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

WATSON FLOOR AND TILE 665-6129.

Industrial Radiator Service 115 Osage 665-0190

TRACTOR, LOADER, Box blade, Dump truck. Leveling, top soil, driveway gravel. Debris hauled. Pampa, surrounding towns, Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

TAYLOR COMPANIES House Floor Leveling Concrete Work-Coating Termite & Pest Control Eugene Taylor 669-9992

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5274

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS
Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4040 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

PAPER HANGING

10 YEARS Experience. Local references now available. Greater Pampa area. Call Clark 665-4463.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6562.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892 or 665-7783.

DIAZ TRENCHING Service - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 669-6254.

Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree shrub trimming, Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES F. J. DER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler / 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unblocked. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

HEATING AIR Conditioning Sales and Service. Zonar Gas Heaters. Service and installation. 665-4567.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 Foot Cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25.95. Call 669-3916.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 665-6481

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHEWS Color T.V.'s - Stereo's and children's wear, custom shirts JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler, 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

RAY'S T.V. Service - 669-7891, 216 W. Craven. Radio, phono, stereo, small appliance repairs. Experienced.

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop all leaks. Local business. Free estimates. 669-8586

SEWING

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts specially! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5004.

TAX SERVICE

TAX SEASON is here! I can save you money. Bookkeeping and Tax Service, 665-2684.

SITUATIONS

SUPERSALESMAN HAS 10 years experience as a sales agent with an additional year as an insurance salesman. Is looking for employment with a solid future. For more information call Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SANDBLASTER - SPRAY PAINTER is looking for full-time position with growing establishment. Has painted storage tanks and houses, using conventional spray gun and airless spray equipment. Has also worked on scaffold, cable climber and motor lift. Over all has 12 years experience in the painting profession. Call Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

CERTIFIED DENTAL assistant looking for employment with local dentist. X-rays, preventative dentistry and receptionist duties. New to this area. Looking for permanent position. If interested, call Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SALESMAN WITH 12 years experience in outside sales. Degree - B.S. in business and psychology. Sales consisted of gas engines and parts. Will travel. Prefer to be home some evenings. Very sharp, dynamic personality. Call Robbie 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2555.

INFLATION GOT you in a pinch? Ease the squeeze - Sell Avon. Call 665-8507.

1978 THUNDERBIRD
One of a kind, loaded \$4888

1978 BUICK LIMITED
4 door, has it all & its clean \$4888

B&B AUTO
400 W. Foster

B&B AUTO
400 W. Foster

1978 THUNDERBIRD
One of a kind, loaded \$4888

1977 LTD
Two door, hard top, extra sharp. \$2888

B&B AUTO
400 W. Foster

B&B AUTO
400 W. Foster

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building
905 N. GRAY
Offers lots of space with many possibilities. 1 1/2 baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, brick. MAKE AN OFFER! MLS 369.
Marie Barthson 665-5436
Janette Nicks 665-5379
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

1977 PONTIAC VENTURA LJ LANDAU
2 Door Hardtop, power, air, tape, mag wheels, local owner \$2888

B&B AUTO
400 W. Foster

HELP WANTED

HELP
We are turning away business and need at least 3 top full service stylists, guaranteed salary or top commission. Join our progressive staff and learn the latest styles from our nationally known stylists directors. Paid vacations. Liberal bonus program and marvelous opportunity for advancement. See Johnny Netto at Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

HELP WANTED: Waitress for third shift. Equal opportunity. Apply to 3, 123 N. Hobart.

JOB OPENING for part-time sales person at Lights and Sights. Apply in person. 107 N. Cuyler.

ECONOMY GOT you scared? New Horizons we see in '83! Come see the placement people at Snelling and Snelling. Let us help you find a super new job call today! 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

NO EXPERIENCE Required - For this high income opportunity with national oil company in Pampa area. Regardless of experience. Write M.O. Reed, Box 686, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

JOB OVERSEAS - Big Money Fast. Job offers guaranteed, 1-716-842-0000 Extension 1210.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2385.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

Machinery and Tools

BACKHOE & Dump Truck for Rent-Hourly rates or by day. 665-8707.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Truning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

Good to Eat

TENDER FIBED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5138. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sell or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES

Good Selection Furniture New-Used-Buy-Rent. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON USED FURNITURE 310 W. Foster - 665-8694

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES
See the Air-Dyne and the XR7, Schwinn's Deluxe Exercisers. Also check out the Schwinn Rebounders and other fitness equipment. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIK-I-DEN: Depression glass, Oak furniture. Lay-away now for Christmas. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MESQUITE CORD wood, \$125 delivered and stacked. Two or more orders \$100 each. 778-3172 collect.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Receive a Mastercard or Visa. Guaranteed. Bad credit no problem. For free brochure, call House of Credit, Toll free 1-800-442-1511 anytime.

JUST ONE left! AKC Miniature Schnauzer Pup, Female - six weeks old. Call 665-3886.

PUPPIES to give away. Mother border collie. 865-7401.

TO GIVE AWAY - small mixed breed puppies. Real cute! 665-5219.

TO GIVE AWAY - Puppies. Call 669-7436.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, Registered, championship lines. 523-6870.

TEN MONTH old 1/2 German Shepherd and Collie. All Shots. Doghouse. Call 669-6471. To give away.

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building
905 N. GRAY
Offers lots of space with many possibilities. 1 1/2 baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, brick. MAKE AN OFFER! MLS 369.
Marie Barthson 665-5436
Janette Nicks 665-5379
Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

PETS & SUPPLIES

REGISTERED CHOW Puppies... BEAUTIFUL BORDER Collie Pups...

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters...

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold... WOULD LIKE to buy a nice used drop leaf table...

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week... FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent...

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Only Four spaces remaining... SMALL APARTMENT - Clean North downtown...

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504... PRICE T. SMITH Builders

UNFURN. HOUSE

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes... SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance...

UNFURN. APT.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment - Bills paid... NEED ELDERLY single or couple for very nice 1 bedroom apartment...

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments... HOUSE, MOBILE Home and Apartment for rent...

UNFURN. HOUSE

THREE BEDROOM house for rent... FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 baths mobile home...

UNFURN. HOUSE

ONE OR TWO bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished... LARGE 3 bedroom - References. No pets!

FOR RENT

Very nice, large, 3 bedroom house... LARGE 3 bedroom, double garage, extra lot with storage building...

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM CONDOS

Two and Three Bedroom Condos now available... THREE BEDROOM House - 1 bath, \$375, \$200 down...

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

Three bedroom house with big living room... THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - 1 bath, \$375, \$200 down...

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Only Four spaces remaining... SMALL APARTMENT - Clean North downtown...

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W.M. Lane Realty Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504... PRICE T. SMITH Builders

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FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments... HOUSE, MOBILE Home and Apartment for rent...

UNFURN. HOUSE

THREE BEDROOM house for rent... FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 baths mobile home...

HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK - 181 Grape. Three bedroom, one and 1/2 baths... VERY NICE brick, 2 bedroom, new carpet, ash cabinet...

FOR SALE

1804 LEA, four bedroom, two bath double garage... FOR SALE by Owner in White Deer - 2 bedroom, interior newly remodeled...

PRICE TO SELL

Large two story home, Two baths, new carpet... 2721 CHEROKEE - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace...

NICE 2 bedroom home

NICE 2 bedroom home, nearly new carpet... JACKPOT SAVINGS Nice sized house, full basement...

FINISH & SAVE

2 bedroom, small basement... OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Grab this 3 bedroom, near all schools...

FAMILY DELIGHT

Save \$\$\$'s - buy now, 3 bedroom, 2 baths... FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West

DEALER REPO

3 Bedroom mobile home, excellent condition... 1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, hard top, one owner...

MOBILE HOME lots

Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671... 1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, hard top, one owner...

COMMERCIAL PROP.

CAPRI THEATER Building is currently available... TAX REDUCTION PRICE SCHOOL CARS

To Be Moved

SMALL HOUSE - 12x30, \$500... NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION Three Bedrooms Two Baths Family Room Front Kitchen Fireplace Two Car Garage Fence

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315... LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA...

FACTORY CLOSEOUT

On 1982 Scamps, 13 foot and 16 foot travel trailer... TRAILER PARKS NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent...

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079... SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance...

T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES

114 W. Brown, 669-9271 or 669-9436... WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care...

\$1000.00 FACTORY REBATE

Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom northern built mobile homes... FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West

DEALER REPO

3 Bedroom mobile home, excellent condition... 1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, hard top, one owner...

MOBILE HOME lots

Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671... 1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, hard top, one owner...

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SMALL HOUSE - 12x30, \$500... NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION Three Bedrooms Two Baths Family Room Front Kitchen Fireplace Two Car Garage Fence

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1981 Melody Mobile Home... TWO LOTS, 2 bedroom furnished mobile home...

LEASE PURCHASE

A new mobile home, First and last months lease... TAKE OVER Payments of \$190.95 on Beautiful 14 wide home...

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer... PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 805 W. Hobart 665-9961

TRUCKS

1978 JEEP Cherokee Chief... 1977 OLDS 98 Regency, Real Nice... 1977 CJ 5 JEEP, V-8, 3 speed...

AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 CADILLAC Eldorado Barritz... 1982 CHEVROLET Camaro, automatic, air, power... A GREAT DEAL 1983 DATSUN Sentra XE Lift back...

USED CARS

1977 FORD F150... 1979 OLDS Delta Royale... \$4888 B&B AUTO 400 W. Foster

NEW LISTING

Two bedroom frame home on Duncan Street... 120 N. NELSON Three bedroom moderate priced home...

CORNER LOT

Neat three bedroom home in established neighborhood... 23rd & LEA 80'x115' corner lot in good residential neighborhood...

ZONED COMMERCIAL

One bedroom studio house, efficiency apartment, large storage room... BUILD YOUR OWN HOME .69 acres in one of Pampa's most exclusive areas...

CINDERELLA

Assume at 10% percent fixed rate FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home... NEW LISTING Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

ATTENTION MESILLA PARK LOVERS

Snuggle up to the fireplace this winter in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... DISCOVER Country living - Why not build your dream home on this picturesque acreage...

REDUCED PRICE

Super Clean 3 bedroom, corner location, almost new carpet in Living Room and Hall... Veri Hagaman, GRI 665-2190

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346 Judy Taylor 665-5977, Dana Whisler 665-7823, Bonnie Schaub 665-1369, Pam Deeds 665-6940, Carl Kennedy 669-3006, Jim Ward 665-1593, Mike Ward 669-6413, Mary Climb 669-7959, O.G. Trumble GRI 669-2222, Nina Spoor 665-2526, Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

AUTOS FOR SALE

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups... 1980 AUDI 4 door, 5000 S. Loaded with all the equipment...

MC GUIRE MOTORS

"THE TRADING OXIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8782... JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster, Low Prices, Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance

Call Duncan Insurance Agency... TRA TECH CUSTOM VANS Make the best deal of the year with us now...

JONAS AUTO SALES

BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-9901... CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1065

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars... PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 805 W. Hobart 665-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS

301 E. Foster 669-3233... BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota

833 W. Foster 669-2571... FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS

810 W. Foster 665-7125... 1977 FORD F150 Long bed 351, 4 speed, power steering, clean, 1 owner. \$2888 B&B AUTO 400 W. Foster

NEW 2314 Evergreen 4 Bedroom Home

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call: 669-6587 or 669-3542

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806/665-0733... NEW LISTING Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

And move to the country

Approximately 623 acres in Wheeler County... SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom, corner location, almost new carpet in Living Room and Hall...

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Assume at 10% percent fixed rate FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home... BUILD YOUR OWN HOME .69 acres in one of Pampa's most exclusive areas...

CINDERELLA

Assume at 10% percent fixed rate FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home... 23rd & LEA 80'x115' corner lot in good residential neighborhood...

ZONED COMMERCIAL

One bedroom studio house, efficiency apartment, large storage room... BUILD YOUR OWN HOME .69 acres in one of Pampa's most exclusive areas...

CORNER LOT

Neat three bedroom home in established neighborhood... 23rd & LEA 80'x115' corner lot in good residential neighborhood...

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES

Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre... NORTH DWIGHT Neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding...

CORNER LOT

2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, and utility room... NORTH FAULKNER Brick 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located on a corner lot...

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Eva Hawley 665-2207, Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553, Becky Cota 665-8126, Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449, Ruby Allen 665-6295, Erle Yantime 669-7870, Helen War ner 665-1427, Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

AUTOS FOR SALE

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales... 1978 JEEP Wagoneer 1980 Chevrolet Pickup 1972 Lincoln 200 Amp. Welder 665-0641

TRUCKS

1978 TOYOTA SR 5, long wheel base, real nice... FOR SALE: 1978 Jeep Wagoneer 1980 Chevrolet Pickup 1972 Lincoln 200 Amp. Welder 665-0641

TRA TECH CUSTOM VANS

Make the best deal of the year with us now... 1977 FORD Ranger - F-150. \$1900. Take older pickup for equity...

MEERS CYCLES

1300 Alcock 665-1241... 1982 RM250 Suzuki. \$1500. 1982 RM125 Suzuki. \$1200. Like new condition...

1978 MODEL Yamaha motorcycle

Street legal, 170DT. Excellent condition... 1974 KAWASAKI, 900CC Faring, runs good...

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444... 14 FOOT Lampo, walk-thru, 1981 Johnson, power till, \$2995. Down town Marine 301 S. Cuyler.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps, C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

DOUG BOYD

USED CARS MOBILE HOMES RV CENTER 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

APPLIANCE SERVICE & REPAIR

I am not a Salesman or a Sales Company selling another Company's Product My ONLY business is SERVICE and REPAIR

FACTORY TRAINED MAINTENANCE AGREEMENTS COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

I specialize in repairing the appliances that you see because I don't sell new ones.

Call me: BOB MCGINNIS 665-6836

SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952

Quantin WILLIAMS REALTORS

669-2522 Keagy-Edwards inc

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES

Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre... NORTH DWIGHT Neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding...

CORNER LOT

2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, and utility room... NORTH FAULKNER Brick 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located on a corner lot...

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Norma Ward REALTY

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Underground economy showing growth

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Colette, a Redondo Beach hair stylist, gets \$25 a cut in the salon where she works. But she'll do your hair at home for \$15 — cash only, please.

Steve, a Topanga construction worker, makes a little extra by growing plants — some legal, some not.

O.J., a Venice laborer, says he's never filed a tax return and doesn't plan to start.

They are part of the underground economy — a thriving sector where billions of dollars change hands annually without formality and without tax forms.

Along with the housewife who peddles her handsewn quilts at swap meets, the sidewalk drug dealer and the businessman who pays his workers "under the table," they are co-conspirators in a growing movement. And they are breaking the law by evading taxes.

No one knows just how much money California's underground entrepreneurs are generating, and federal officials make no attempt to rank the states with respect to their underground economies. But most observers agree that while the legitimate economy may be ailing, the subterranean sector is doing just fine.

"We know it's happening, but it's almost impossible to get a handle on it because of the legal aspect," said Dr. Ed Crosby, an economist with First Interstate Bank. "I've heard figures that it might be as high as 10 percent (of the reported economy)."

If the 10 percent figure is correct, California's underground economy amounts to more than \$30 billion annually.

Officials at the state's Franchise Tax Board say they are being short-changed to the tune of \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion a year because of the underground economy. This "tax gap," they say, would eliminate California's budget deficit if it could be collected.

The federal "tax gap" was more than \$87 billion last year, Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Roscoe J. Egger told a congressional panel in March, with at least another \$8 billion lost on untaxed illegal income.

"The tax gap has been a problem for years, but recently the dollars involved have reached alarming levels," Egger said, noting many small companies pay employees in cash, meaning there is no "paper trail" to follow to detect tax evaders.

Tax officials, while noting that most people pay what they owe, acknowledge that the number of cheaters is growing. A major reason, they say, is a widespread perception that the tax laws aren't fair.

"People feel the rich are getting away with murder, so they develop their own little form of tax shelter which is, 'You don't report your tip income, you don't report your interest income or you don't report your second job,'" said Robert Giannangeli, an IRS spokesman. "What I've heard is that people are tired of the level of taxation, that they feel the tax laws are inequitable."

Many people participate in both the surface and underground economies.

Vicki, 31, works in a Los Angeles health food store that withholds taxes from her salary. She also designs and makes clothes.

"Usually I get paid in cash, some checks. I never report any of it. It's not a real conscious thing, like I'm going to get back at them. I just don't see it as money I have to pay taxes on," she said.

"My girlfriend makes teapots. She's like me, it never enters her mind to pay taxes. A lot of people do this. To me, it's a side thing, to make ends meet."

David, a 24-year-old El Segundo man, has been unemployed for about eight months but often helps a friend deliver magazines.

"He pays me in cash or he'll take and give me an ounce of pot. That's about \$100 and I'll work two days for him and that will cover it," he said.

Like the others who evade taxes, David knows he's breaking the law. And like the others, he did not want to be identified by his full name.

"I don't know how I'm supposed to feel about it," he said. "When I was working, I brought home a fairly decent salary. But the government took so much ... Now, if I can get away without declaring it, I'm going to. I feel the government takes enough."

The underground economy includes illegal activities such as loan sharking, gambling, prostitution and narcotics. And state tax officers say they could increase government revenues substantially if they could collect from the marijuana farmers in California.

"Marijuana is one of the largest cash crops in California and it remains essentially untaxed," said Mark Thorsen of the state's tax board. "But we can't send our auditors out into the national forests with guns looking for marijuana growers."

In California, officials have instituted "Operation Fair Share" to try to detect some of the people who should have filed reported income and paid state taxes. Under the program, state officials are using dividend and interest information as well as other kinds of data, said tax board spokesman Al Hunter.

Volunteer network links U.S. with Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-two-year-old Augie McCollom of Topeka, Kan., has helped improve the vision of some 60,000 citizens of Paraguay. McCollom, who is blind himself, coordinates eyeglass donations from local Lions Clubs and the Kansas Sight Foundation and sends them to communities in Paraguay.

The Kansas-Paraguay connection was established by the Partners of the Americas, a Washington-based non-profit, volunteer network which links people in the United States with people in Latin America.

Forty-four U.S. states and 26 Latin American countries or areas are members of the Partners and they work together on a variety of community self-help projects, cultural exchanges, agricultural improvement, education and rehabilitation.

"One of the best things about Partners is getting to know the people of another country," says McCollom. "I'm a ham radio operator and I talk to people in Paraguay often. I'm probably better known in Paraguay than I am in Kansas!"

He is one of the 15,000 volunteers throughout the United States and Latin America who work on varied projects.

"Partners is successful because it operates within community organizations that are already established," says Partners' president, Alan A. Rubin. "For example, a 4-H club in Vermont might work on improving the health of cattle in Honduras, or a Brazilian soccer coach may give clinics at Virginia high schools and colleges."

For the U.S. resident who is part of the Partners network, his or her involvement

could range from introducing visiting Brazilians to the community to saving lives in Bolivia.

"I don't feel there is a language barrier because you don't speak with your tongue, you speak with your heart," says Virginia Lane, who coordinates Georgia families hosting guests from Brazil. "I tell local families to be themselves and serve typical American dishes like hot dogs and hamburgers. We've found the Brazilians' main foods are similar to the food here in the South."

On a more serious note, a ham radio operator in Maine helped fight what could have been a disastrous polio epidemic in Bolivia by contacting Partners in North Carolina, Arkansas and Utah and arranging for 40,000 doses of polio vaccine, medical

supplies, and two doctors to be flown to the stricken area.

Young and old benefit from the Partners' network, Rubin points out. The entire Nyack, N.Y., High School Jazz and Wind Ensemble traveled to their Partner country of St. Lucia to give concerts and teach local musicians. Previously four St. Lucia musicians had visited Nyack to participate in the Rockland County Arts Festival.

"No matter what commitment a volunteer makes, his or her perspective on the world is enriched by actually getting to know and work with people from other countries," says Jerry Perpich of Des Moines, Iowa, past president of Iowa-Yucatan Partners. "Through people-to-people links, we can do what governments can't do."



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