

In this weather, who's going to listen to that lying groundhog?

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil the groundhog emerged from his heated burrow on Gobbler's Knob in a downpour today and failed to see a shadow, thus predicting an early spring.

The groundhog's 97th moment in the sun — or out of it on this dreary, rainy day — came at dawn when folklore says he

"whispered" his prediction to James H. Means, a contractor who is president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

"Better days are on the way," said the 59-year-old Means, who, as club president, is said to be the only human able to translate for the woodchuck.

About 300 people, mostly college students, watched as the wriggling and sniffing Phil emerged from his hole and was

met by a wet 36-degree temperature at a ceremony outside this mountain town.

Punxsutawney's groundhog has failed to see his shadow only five times since the tradition began in 1887. He most recently predicted an early spring in 1975.

Folklore dictates that if he saw his shadow — even through miserable winter weather — then six more weeks of cold

weather would follow.

The ceremony is all in fun, of course. The prediction was secretly decided by the club's 12-member "Inner Circle" well in advance.

For the record, the National Weather Service last week called for unusually cold, wet weather for much of the nation through April.

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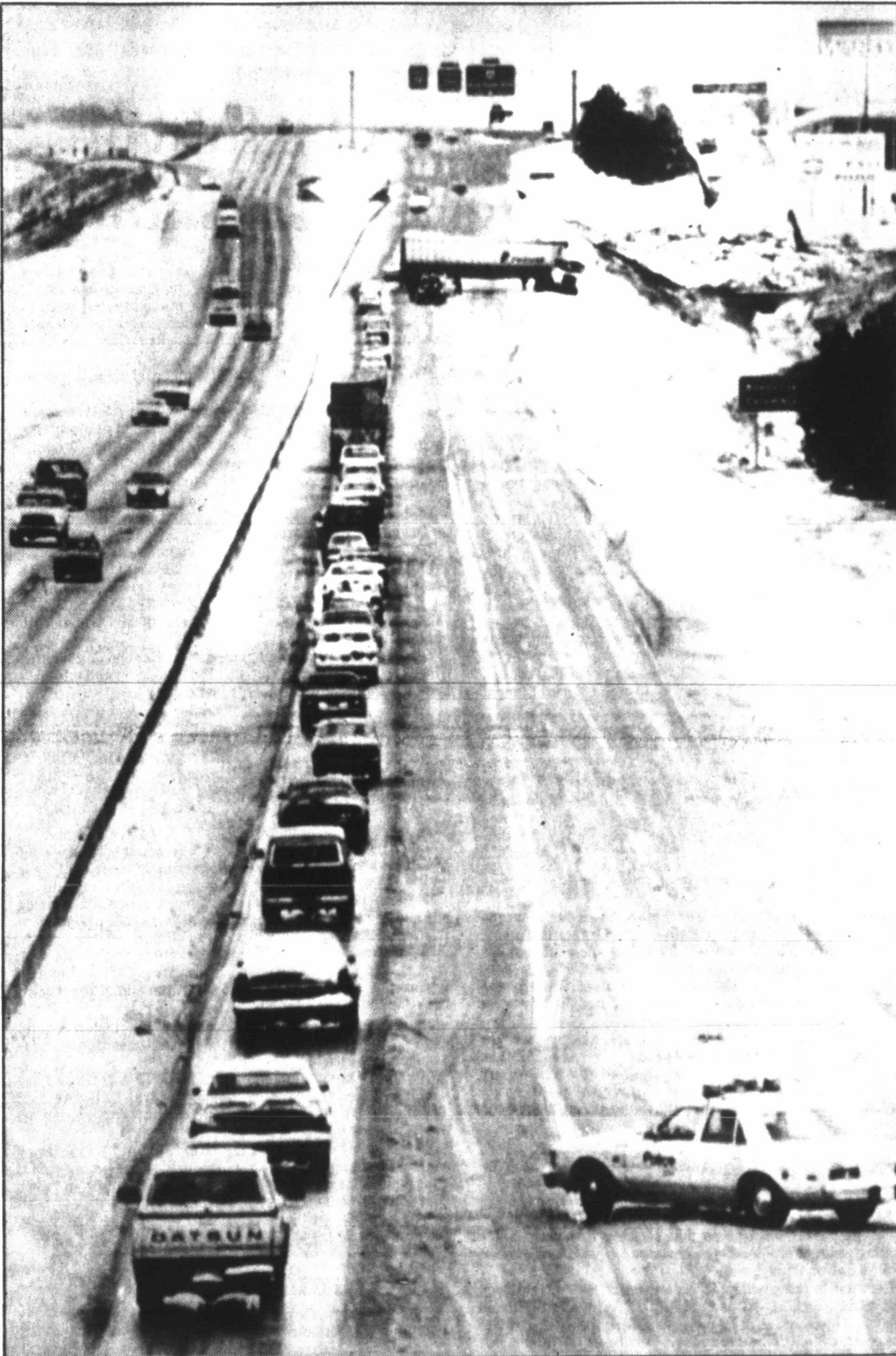
The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Worst storm since '71 stops Panhandle



A tractor-trailer rig blocking lanes of traffic on Interstate 70 near Kansas City is one reason travel by horseback may be the best mode of transportation during the super blizzard which smacked a big part of the

nation's midsection, including the Texas Panhandle. Up to 18 inches of snow during the blizzard fell in parts of Kansas — most of the Texas Panhandle received five to 10 inches during the two-day period. (AP Laserphotos)

Mail stops, streets blocked, and droves of stores, schools close

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

People in the Texas Panhandle and Pampa today began to dig out of the super blizzard which froze the area Monday and Tuesday, but the snow and huge drifts remained on the ground and forced cancellation of most activities and transportation.

All roads in the Panhandle were hazardous this morning, according to the Department of Public Safety, and air and bus transportation was canceled.

Air traffic into and out of Pampa and Amarillo was halted Tuesday and this morning, and bus service to Pampa was canceled.

A large number of businesses in Pampa and the area simply closed due to the snow.

Most businesses in the Coronado Center and Pampa Mall shut down Tuesday and today.

All roads in the Panhandle were hazardous this morning — highway 287 north remained closed.

Interstate 40 on both sides of Amarillo was barricaded by state police Tuesday night. One lane on the east and westbound sides of I-40 was open this morning. U.S. 60 from Pampa to Amarillo was open this morning, but very hazardous.

Many Gray County roads and some Pampa streets, especially roads running east and west, were impassable.

Most area schools, including Pampa schools, closed today. Road crews were hampered in snow removal Tuesday afternoon and night by blowing wind. Winds piled snow back into drifts as quickly as it could be removed Tuesday.

An additional inch of snow fell Tuesday night in Pampa for a total nine inches during the 48-hour period ending this morning. Snow drifts around Pampa were piled as high as five to six feet today.

The weather is expected to clear today, but cold temperatures will keep snow on the ground. The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today, clearing by tonight. The high temperature today is forecast to hit 30 degrees. The low tonight should dip down to about 10 degrees. High Tuesday in Pampa was 27 degrees. Low this morning dropped to 21 degrees.

Brisk winds are forecast for today. Winds are expected from the northwest at 15 to 20 mph, decreasing in speed this afternoon. Winds should be light and variable tonight.

In addition to Pampa and Amarillo schools, others closed today include schools in Groom, McLean, Wheeler, White Deer - Skellytown, Grandview - Hopkins, Mobeetie, Lefors and St. Matthews. Clarendon College and the Pampa College of Hairdressing canceled classes today.

The Pampa schools' Midwinter Band Concert was postponed to February 17.

Despite the weather, Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson said mailmen delivered about "80 percent" of the mail in Pampa Tuesday. However, some mail bound for Pampa was not delivered by Amarillo mail trucks Tuesday. Wilson said only one truck made it to Pampa Tuesday. Normally two mail trucks deliver from Amarillo to the Pampa Post Office.

Wilson said he told mailmen to "do the best you can" in delivering mail Tuesday. However, the postmaster said some streets in Pampa "you flat can't get to."

A woman in labor and about to deliver a baby was trapped in an ambulance stuck in the snow near Booker. Lora Uhrick of Booker was being taken by Booker ambulance to Beaver (Okla.) County Memorial Hospital when the ambulance stuck in deep snow. After a tense time the ambulance was freed, and the expectant mother was rerouted to Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton about 8 a.m. Tuesday. The hospital said Uhrick delivered a healthy baby girl about noon.



New constable for Gray County is given budget by commission

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Robert D. Payne, 29, of Pampa, has been the new constable in Gray County, Precinct 3, for four weeks. Tuesday morning, the Gray County Commissioners set up a budget for Payne to give him a chance to do his job better.

Precinct 3 is the southwest corner of the county, and contains part of Pampa, as well as the Lake McClelland Recreation Area, where Payne works as manager of the concession. Payne, who is the first constable ever in the precinct, was elected in November as a write-in candidate.

He came to his first county commission meeting on January 1, the day he was sworn in. Since he was not on the agenda, he had to be scheduled for January 14, the commission's next meeting.

At the January 14 meeting, Payne got to express his feelings about his new job and how he planned to do it. He told the commission he will attend a law enforcement officer certification class in Amarillo beginning March 13. He asked if commissioners would help fund the class, which will cost \$80, even though constables are not required to be certified.

He also asked if the county would help him with his daily travel expenses. The class meets eight hours a day, five days a week. In addition, he asked for funding to buy a CB radio for his car. He brought two bids for radios with him, one for \$1177.90 from Utelus Electronics and one for \$3200 from Quillen Electronics. The Utelus bid included the radio, antenna, and installation, Payne said.

The commission decided to table the matter until Tuesday's meeting. After discussing Payne's job responsibilities and crime in his precinct with him, the commission approved a budget of \$2,500 for Payne, which will cover the cost of the radio from Utelus, the class, and travel expenses of 22 cents a mile for 120 miles for 40 days, or \$1,056, making the total approved \$2,313.90.

Because there was no line item in the budget for Payne, the county had to create a budget, County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the court, told the commissioners.

The commissioners voted three to one to create the budget item, with Commissioner Ronnie Rice of Pampa voting against it. Money for the new budget item will come from the county's general fund, Kennedy said. Payne says taking eight weeks off

from work will only be a slight problem because the class will let out in mid-May, just before Memorial Day, the traditional beginning of the summer season.

He had asked the commission for a small salary to help pay his monthly bills while he is in school, but the commissioners denied that request.

Pampa's ambulance fees will be higher

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners Court voted Tuesday morning to grant Pampa Medical Services, (PMS) the area's six-month-old, non-profit ambulance service a user-fee hike and awarded a contract for Workmens' Compensation Insurance to Panhandle Insurance Agency.

PMS has sought the fee hike since mid-November, and needed the approval of both the county and city commissions to institute the higher rates. The basic ambulance ride rate will go from \$75 to \$85, the mileage rate from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per mile, with hikes of 10 to 40 percent in rates for other services.

Kay Fancher of Panhandle Insurance presented the bid for Workmens' Comp, which will cost the county \$28,584 for one year. Ray Duncan of Duncan

Commissioners suggested Payne contact deputies when he needs assistance, such as in transporting a prisoner to Pampa. Payne said part of the purpose of the radio is to keep in contact with DPS officers and sheriff's deputies. He said he wanted to be able to assist them as well as be able to call them for assistance.

Payne told the commission that while he isn't "out to arrest every guy committing a little crime," he did want to be able to stop major problems in his precinct.

"At times, the area is like a little city of its own," he said, "and there's no one to enforce anything."

Insurance also presented two bids, each from a different company.

Commissioners also awarded a bid for a used backhoe to Case Construction Equipment of Amarillo. The backhoe will be used in precinct 1, the northwest corner of the county.

The court also approved an independent audit on the District Clerk's office, since Helen Sprinkle has left the position and Mary Clark took over on January 1. The auditing firm found that some money from the district's accounts could be transferred to the county treasurer's office. The audit also showed that at present, the accounts balance, which will give Clark a clean slate to start with.

Commissioners approved payment of an engineering fee for the lighting project at Perry Lefors Airport. The engineering was done by Merriam and Barber.

Also approved were two requests to cross county roads, one by the Cabot Corporation and one by Phillips Petroleum. A request from the county depository, First National Bank, to reduce some securities that had reached maturity was also granted.

Action on the possible purchase of radio equipment for the Mobeetie Fire Department was tabled because the representative from Mobeetie was unable to be at the meeting.

The commissioners also tabled action on signing a fire protection contract with Shamrock, pending study by two local insurance agents and an attorney. The contract was drawn up by Shamrock city attorney Guy Hardin, and presented to the commission.

Commissioners also formally acknowledged completion of a training course by new Justice of the Peace R.C. Parker, who serves precinct 4.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

ROBBIE LEE FURRH

Robbie Lee Furrh, 66, of 2411 Christine, died at her home Tuesday night. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Furrh was born on Dec. 16, 1916 in Throckmorton, and moved to Pampa in 1965 from Amarillo. She married Harvie Furrh on Feb. 24, 1934 in Walters, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was an Avon representative for several years. Survivors include her husband, of the home; four sisters, Laverne Tekell of Borger, Ella Chamberlain of Amarillo, Eva Rankin of Throckmorton and Nellie Ash of Haskell; and four grandchildren.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 36-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The police department received a total of 61 calls for the period. Dispatcher Jeanne Gould said most of the calls were from drivers needing to be pulled out of snow banks and ditches. Patrolmen were kept busy assisting motorists because of the snow.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. **TUESDAY, February 1** 10:25 a.m. - Robbie Simmons reported a house fire at 405 E. Browning. The house is owned by E. D. Roundtree of 900 N. Somerville. The fire, caused by a floor furnace, resulted in damage to heavy smoke damage. Six firemen with three units responded to the call. 7:25 p.m. - One unit and three firemen responded to a smoke alarm at 1816 Holly. The smoke originated from smoldering grease on the kitchen stove. No damage.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News: **MONDAY, January 31** 6:33 a.m. - A '64 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jimmie Charles Johnson, 30, of 1133 Huff and a '72 Oldsmobile driven by Michael Eugene LaRue, 25, of 1064 Prairie Dr. collided in the 2900 block of Perryton Parkway. Johnson was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop intersection. LaRue was cited for failure to change the address on his driver's license within 30 days. **TUESDAY, February 1** A Chevrolet driven by Jimmie Eubanks of 821 N. Frost collided with a parked car in the 400 block of South Cuyler. No injuries reported.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Connie McCarthy, Perryton
 Clennie Redd, Pampa
 William Lyle, Borger
 Robert Lemke, Pampa
 Annie Henson, Skellytown
 Joe Fletcher, Pampa
 Carol Carroll, Pampa
 Victor Moreno, Pampa
 Joy Wingfield, Pampa
 Ramona Bense, Pampa
 Debra Mobley, Fritch
 Edith Dennis, White Deer
 Patricia Graybeal, McLean
Dismissals
 Clara Dennis, Amarillo
 Lisa Eastham, Pampa
 Dorothy Fife, Pampa

Anderson Howard, Pampa
 Ladonna Eisenman, Pampa
 Baby Girl Eisenman, Pampa
 Lucinda Mann, Pampa
 Baby Girl Mann, Pampa
 Maxine Orcutt, Canadian
 Maxine Parseley, White Deer
 Vonzell Wyatt, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Karen Gougles, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nicole Mason, McLean
 Maria Benavidez, Erick, Okla.
 Bob Hammock, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Deanns Fullbright, Shamrock

school menu

THURSDAY
 Hamburger with cheese, French fries with catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato and mixed fruit.
FRIDAY
 Taco squares, buttered corn, fried okra, Jello with fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Salmon croquets or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, macaroni and cheese, lima beans, beets, tossed or Jello salad, cheesecake or cherry pudding.
FRIDAY
 Barbequed beef or fried codfish, French fries, mixed greens, pinto beans, cole slaw or Jello salad, brownies or tapioca pudding.

city briefs

LOST - MALE Scottie Terrier from 400 Block of Red Deer. Answers to Gilligan. REWARD: 669-7584 or 665-4551.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

stock market

Wheat	3.53	Dorchester	11
Milo	4.53	Getty	32
Soybeans	5.87	Halliburton	25 1/2
The following quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans & Pampa			
Ky Cent Life	23 1/2	HCA	closed Tue 39 1/2
Serico	7 1/4	Ingersoll Rand	42 1/2
Southland Financial	19 1/4	InterNorth	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Bernet, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo			
Beatrice Foods	23 1/4	Kerr-McGee	28 1/4
Cabot	27 1/4	Motil	23 1/4
Celanese	33 1/4	Phillips	closed Tue 30 1/2
Cities Service	31 1/4	Zales	21 1/4
DIA	22 1/4	Standard Oil	41 1/4
		Southwestern Pub	closed Tue 16 1/2
		Tenneco	32 1/4
		Traco	21 1/4
		Zales	closed Tue 21 1/4
		London Gold	498.25
		Silver	14.26

Traffic flare



Vic Cianca, a one-man show as a traffic cop for over 30 years, goes through some of his moves on his last day at work while directing traffic in downtown Pittsburgh. Cianca worked his last traffic jam Monday after being forced to retire at the age of 65. (AP Laserphoto)

Pittsburgh's most colorful cop ends a 30-year one-man show

By BOB DVORCHAK

PITTSBURGH (AP) — His whistle silent and his white gloves headed for a display case, traffic cop Vic Cianca has retired after untangling thousands of traffic jams over 30 years, conducting cars like a maestro from his asphalt podium. "I just hate to leave. It's like losing someone in your family," said the misty-eyed Cianca, whose agile footwork and mime-like moves couldn't save him from the city's mandatory retirement age of 65. "(Today) will be the hardest part. I'll get up and put the suit on and I can't be a cop no more," he said before working the evening rush hour Monday and then walking a beat until midnight. No mere gridlock buster, Cianca elevated directing traffic into an art form. His flair for theatrics earned him spots on television's Candid Camera, Real People, the Tonight Show and countless commercials. He was also honorary conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Pittsburghers showered him with gifts and good wishes in his final performance on the pavement. Bus and trolley drivers stopped to shake hands and give him greeting cards while admirers presented flowers, kisses and handshakes. "At midnight when I'm done, there won't be a soul around and I'll just drift off. That's the way I want it," said Cianca.

New laws leave waitress with a paycheck for \$0, and she's mad

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Waitress Margaret DeRycke knew that times were tough, but she wasn't expecting a paycheck of zero dollars for a week's work. Now she's complaining — not about her employer, but the federal government. The 52-year-old waitress owed more in deductions and income tax withholding than she earned in wages last week. She is starting a petition drive against the new federal law that created her problem. The law that took effect Jan. 1 requires waiters and waitresses to pay withholding taxes as though they were earning tips of at least 8 percent of sales. Mrs. DeRycke, a waitress for 37 years, said she worked 29 1/2 hours in her most recent pay period at a wage of \$2.45 an hour and earned \$73.75 — waiters and waitresses are permitted to earn less than the minimum wage. Her entire paycheck was consumed by withholding taxes along with Social Security, pension, insurance, meals and disability.

Benefit skate planned to aid Meals on Wheels

Pampa Meals on Wheels will sponsor a benefit roller skating festival on Monday, February 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Skate Town on Price Road. Donation to skate will be \$2.50 per person, for both children and adults. Half of the donation, \$1.25, will go to Meals on Wheels. The donation price includes skate rental. According to Ann Loter, a Meals on Wheels volunteer, this is the first time a skating festival has been used for fundraising. Meals on Wheels currently provides 100 meals a day, five days a week, to the elderly, shut-ins and ill people in Pampa. While people may sign on and off the program, Loter said, many are permanent participants. Meals are hot and well-balanced, and may be the only regular nutritious food some clients get, Loter said. Meals are prepared at the First Methodist Church, and delivered by volunteers who drive nine routes in groups of one or two. Some people require special diets, (ie: bland diet, low sodium, or diabetic), and all are prepared. However, Loter said, most of the agency's clients are on a regular diet. The agency is operated on a "pay-if-you-can" system, Loter said, only some clients pay for their meals. Meals on Wheels receives no steady funding from any churches or state agencies, but relies on private donations, and the labor of volunteers like Loter.

Many brave storm to kick off Crimestoppers

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer
 Approximately 100 Pampans braved the icy snow-packed streets to attend the official kick-off breakfast for the Pampa Crime Stoppers program Tuesday. "We don't want crime to become a tradition, as in 'that's the way it is,'" said Herb Owens, from Crime Stoppers in Austin, Owens, representing the governor's office, spoke at the Crime Stoppers breakfast. Owens said it takes the complete involvement of the community to fight crime. He said crimes are solved when the law receives information that leads to the arrest and indictment of the criminal. He pointed out that in the last year, approximately 6700 have been arrested, with a conviction rate of 98.7 percent. This was the national rate based on figures gathered from the local Crime Stoppers Organizations, Owens said. He emphasized that it takes co-operation from all the citizens, law enforcement and media to fight crime.

"Gen. MacArthur said old soldiers never die, they just fade away. Well, old traffic cops never die, they just blow away." Cianca's white gloves are to be permanently displayed at the Allegheny County Police Academy. Mayor Richard Caliguri and the City Council presented Cianca with a plaque in an emotional farewell. "I had tears in my eyes," said Cianca, who plans to run for the council. Just before he manned his post at a downtown intersection, Cianca got a bouquet of roses, carnations and daisies from Jacques Kahn, executive director of the Golden Triangle Association, a merchants' organization. "You're watching a Pittsburgh legend going out in his final act," said Kahn, watching with scores of others as Cianca shooed pedestrians, guided motorists and chirped incessantly on his whistle. His gestures were as always — cupping his hands as if praying for motorists to move on, twiddling his thumbs or imitating a sleeping baby to prod pokey drivers. His arms intertwined like a pretzel when traffic snarled. "I love traffic jams. Me without cars is like a plumber with no pipe. "I'm no Barretta. I never pulled in Al Capone or Machine Gun Kelly, but who ever did? I pulled in respect and integrity for the ordinary police officer. I just did my job."

Vandalism responsible for damage to home

Deliberately broken water pipes caused approximately \$2300 worth of damage to a mobile home on west Kingsmill, according to the owner, Monica Rodden. Roden reported a burglary and vandalism to Pampa police Monday. According to the police report, someone broke into the mobile home at 825 1/2 W. Kingsmill, took the carpet and left the water running. Rodden said it appeared that someone had broken into the residence, taken the nearly new carpeting and then ripped the sink out of the wall. Removal of the sink was done by breaking it off the pipes, surmised the owner. Running water damaged the flooring and other parts of the residence, according to the report. Total estimated loss and damage amounted to \$2325, according to the police.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — Over the adamant objections of President Reagan, Republican and Democratic congressional leaders begin work on public works jobs programs to begin lowering the nation's 10.8 per cent unemployment rate.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says the economic recovery is under way but interest rates must drop even more for it to be sustained.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Waitress Margaret DeRycke knew that times were tough, but she wasn't expecting a worthless check for a week's work. Now she plans a petition drive against a new federal regulation that cuts take-home pay for her and thousands of other waitresses because it bases income tax withholding on estimated tips.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II elevates 18 priests to his circle of close advisers, including the primate of his native Poland, the leader of the American bishops' anti-nuclear campaign and for the first time, a resident of the Soviet Union.

Two-hour parking restriction is lifted in Pampa for February

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

The two-hour parking restriction in downtown Pampa was lifted at 8 a.m. today, and will be suspended throughout the month of February, said City Manager Mac Wofford. The Pampa City Commission has decided to conduct a test to determine whether or not the two-hour parking restriction is really needed in downtown Pampa. Lifting of the parking restriction will continue through Monday, February 28, 1983. Handicapped parking slots, fire zones and other marked no parking zones will continue to be regulated. According to the City Commission, this time will allow the city staff and downtown merchants time to study the situation and then develop the most suitable plan for parking in the area. Wofford said it appears at this time that the shopper is not the problem. He said the shopper tends to come in, conduct his business and leave in less than two hours. The problem seems to be the employees of the businesses, he said. "I don't understand why the City Commissioners would think that. First of all there are no downtown businessmen on the city commission. They never asked me," said John Gikas of the Coney Island Restaurant on west Foster.

Gikas said lack of the two hour parking restriction will allow those merchants who are not responsible, who now jockey their cars during the day, to just park in front of their businesses. He feels the two hour restriction is a necessity in his area because some of the merchants arrive before nine a.m. and park in front of their businesses and leave their cars there all day. "They are denying their customers places to park. They are cutting their own throats when they do that. If we don't have customers we can't keep going. If we can't keep going, we can't pay our taxes," Gikas said. He said the problem is spotty: the ones with no problems don't have any business, so they don't need the restriction. Gikas and his employees park in the Santa Fe parking lot on Atchison. Murel King, manager of Clarence's Western Wear on west Foster, said a restriction might be helpful, because sometimes the merchants, himself included, are taking customer parking. Although he had not been consulted on the issue, King was willing to assess the situation without the restriction. Most of the merchants contacted by The Pampa News either did not know about the proposed lifting of the two hour parking restriction or had no comment.

Teamsters ask for protection from violence in truck strike

By The Associated Press

Gunfire crackled across highways in 18 states as more groups of independent truckers joined a nationwide strike, while the Teamsters union called for police protection of truckers still on the road and a strike leader said drivers could help themselves by staying home. The strike, which began in most areas Monday, was called to protest scheduled increases in the federal fuel tax and highway user fees that independent truck drivers say will drive them out of business. While violence and the threat of violence has reduced truck traffic in many states, especially at night, retailers and the federal government reported little effect on shipping, although some grocers warned of spot shortages if the strike continues. Officials reported shooting incidents in 18 states, with acts of vandalism and sabotage — including slashed tires, fires, nails on roads, and bricks thrown through windshields — in a total of at least 25 states. One trucker was killed and at least 10 were injured, including one man who was in satisfactory condition after being shot in the chest Tuesday afternoon as he walked from an Indiana truck stop. By midnight Tuesday, nearly 100 strike-related incidents had been reported to state police in Pennsylvania since the shutdown began. More local truckers organization joined the shutdown Tuesday, notably in Ohio and Massachusetts. Meanwhile, Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, which called the strike and claims to represent 30,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent truckers,

urged truckers to "shut down peaceably, go home and stay home." A shot fired from ambush Tuesday night in northern Indiana missed a truck but hit a van carrying 11 school children, wounding the driver in the hip, police said. A teen-ager suffered a skull fracture Monday when a brick bounced off a truck into the family car on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. And a Georgia truck driver was treated at a hospital for a gunshot wound in the ankle and released Tuesday night. A driver wounded in the head by bullet fragments early Monday in North Carolina said he plans to return to the road despite the violence. Although independent drivers represent less than 15 percent of the trucks on the nation's highways, they haul 90 percent of the fresh food, most of the household goods and half the nation's steel. Federal officials said Tuesday the strike was being felt from Chicago to New York, but apparently with "no serious disruption" of interstate commerce. In Chicago, Teamsters President Roy Williams, who was recently convicted of bribery-conspiracy charges, called on federal and state governments to "provide protection for drivers and the motoring public." The Teamsters oppose the strike and the driver killed by a sniper's bullet late Monday in North Carolina, George Franklin Capps, 33, of Clayton, N.C., was a member of the union. At least six other trucks were hit by gunfire Tuesday in North Carolina, and two drivers were injured.

Hard world ahead



Gary Alford of Amarillo digs his way through snow drifts in front of his home Tuesday. In some areas of Amarillo snow had drifted up to eight feet as strong winds continued to move the snow. Many highways throughout the Panhandle were blocked by drifts and the remainder were reported extremely hazardous. (AP Laserphoto)

Family counts its blessings, losses

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — As Nancy Austin sifted through the debris of her living room Tuesday, she noted that had the tornado that buried her couch under bricks hit Wednesday, she also might have been buried. The thought of the close call was typical of the irony of Monday's tornado for the Austin family, which moved to this Southeast Texas city about three months ago and had not yet purchased insurance. Monday afternoon, the tornado spawned in violent thunderstorms ripped through the Austin's apartment complex, destroying about 15 units but injuring only one woman. Officials noted that had the mid-afternoon tornado touched down just a few hours later, or earlier, there could have been more injuries. Wednesday was Mrs. Austin's day off.

but Monday she was at work in nearby Port Arthur. "We are going to have to just look at this as a loss and start over again," she said. "You have to go on because if you start thinking about it it gets too hard to do the things you have to do. Right now I've got my family to think about." Wine glasses in the Austin's kitchen cabinet stood just as they had before the twister, except each was filled to the same level with rain water. The tornado had pushed their apartment inches off its foundation yet the pictures and mirrors hanging on the walls were not damaged. Under debris, a pinball machine stood next to the living room, its glass unbroken. "When I first saw it (the apartment) I almost broke into tears," Mrs. Austin said. "But I have been here since 11:30

or 12 p.m. and there were so many other people around I got too caught up to be upset about it." Mrs. Austin, her husband Jimmy and two daughters moved to Beaumont from Gainesville, Fla. "When you move and things happen so fast, there are things you sometimes don't stop to think about like insurance. Besides, what kind of insurance covers this... act of nature," she said. Mrs. Austin said that despite the damage, her family still felt fortunate, and still felt good about the move to Texas. "The apartment management was great. They said they didn't have anywhere they could move us to, but we got out of our lease," she said.

Senate panel approves ban on coated bullets

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate committee members have approved a bill banning Teflon-coated ammunition — bullets that make it pointless for policemen to wear bullet-proof vests. The Senate Jurisprudence Committee, voted 9-0 Tuesday to send Sen. Lloyd Doggett's bill to the full senate. The committee also voted Tuesday to recommend approval of a bill funding neighborhood dispute centers. Several centers in Texas, funded privately, have been successful in solving arguments among neighbors and reducing court cases. Doggett, D-Austin, said police call the Teflon-coated ammunition "cop-killer bullets." Ballistics tests run by the Austin Police showed bullet-proof vests stopped noncoated rounds, but the Teflon bullets went through the 18-layer vest and halfway through a telephone book behind the vest. Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson testified that larger caliber coated bullets penetrated three phone books behind the vest. The Teflon-coated bullet also penetrates metal, making it dangerous to officers using a car door for protection in a gun battle, Dyson said. Travis County Sheriff's Department Lt. Charles Littleton said the coated bullets make the protective vests almost worthless. "You might as well not have one," he said. There were no witnesses testifying against the bill, but committee members differed on its wording. Sen. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson, offered a bill adding a ban on large caliber noncoated bullets. The committee, however, voted 9-0 in favor of an amended version of Doggett's bill. In an 8-0 vote, the committee approved the neighborhood dispute center bill, sponsored by Doggett and Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas. The measure gives county commissioners the power

to establish such centers, which would be funded through a \$5 fee added to civil court cases. Texas Supreme Court Justice Jim Wallace told the committee the centers are "the best hope" for cutting the state's crowded court dockets. Dallas, Houston, Austin and Fort Worth already have such centers, funded through private foundations. Frank Evans, chief justice of the Houston Court of Appeals, said workers at the centers negotiate settlements between citizens, usually people who know each other and are in a dispute. "It does avert murders, stabbings and aggravated assaults," he said. Coal slurry bill introduced WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation aimed at making it easier to carry coal by pipeline into communities that now get it only by rail has been introduced by Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas and a number of other House members. The legislation would authorize the federal interior secretary to acquire rights of way needed by pipeline carriers to construct coal slurry pipelines, Loeffler said in a statement. Such rights could be acquired if the pipelines are determined to be in the public interest and meet certain other criteria, Loeffler said. "Pipelines need this authority because the railroads do not want competition and have used their extensive landholdings to block the building of pipelines," Loeffler said. He said that 85 percent of all coal shipped in the United States moves by rail, and of that, 65 percent goes to destinations where there is no alternative means of shipping.

Public Notice

In order to implement prior orders of the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 3957, notice is hereby given of Southwestern Bell's proposal to implement a new schedule of intrastate long distance rates, effective April 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. It is expected that the proposed rate schedule will not increase the company's net intrastate revenues, but rather, the increased rates will offset increased settlements paid to certain other telephone companies. A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

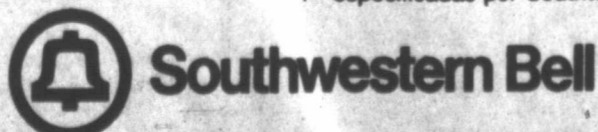
Changes in intrastate long distance rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide intrastate long distance service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, con el objeto de cumplir con el decreto previo del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) del Estado de Texas, Acta No. 3957, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio intraestatal de larga distancia, con vigencia a partir del 1o de abril de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación. Se espera que el nuevo arancel de tarifas que Southwestern Bell se propone establecer no aumentará sus ingresos netos intraestatales, sino que servirá para compensar el aumento de los ajustes que se les paga a algunas otras compañías de teléfono. Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) en Austin, Texas, y esta disponible para inspección pública en todas nuestras oficinas en el Estado de Texas.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Cambios en las tarifas para servicio intraestatal de larga distancia también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen servicio intraestatal de larga distancia en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell.



White to continue war on drugs

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he wants the state's "War on Drugs" program stepped up this year, but a Senate panel heard complaints that narcotics agents may be illegally tapping phones because the program's wiretap law only partially restricts listening devices. White's Republican predecessor, former Gov. Bill Clements, counted the War on Drugs legislative package of wiretap laws and tougher drug penalties as one of the hallmarks of his four years in office. He lost a bitter campaign to Democratic then-Attorney General White Nov. 2. White told reporters Tuesday that he would ask the Legislature to pay for more state narcotics agents and make penalties tougher when drug dealers are convicted of selling drugs at schools. "My predecessor and I disagreed on many issues, but one of the things we did agree on... is the War on Drugs," White told reporters after addressing the Youth Leadership Conference on

Drug Abuse. Later Tuesday, state senators argued whether to include "pen registers" under the War on Drugs wiretap bill so the devices would be subject to the same restrictions wiretaps are. Pen registers, which are used by law enforcement agents to decide when a wiretap is needed, are hooked up to phones the same way listening devices are, but instead of hearing conversations, they read the clicks or tones when a phone is dialed and print out a ticker-tape of the phone numbers called. Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, sponsor of a bill that would restrict the pen registers, said he believed in 1981 that they were covered by the wiretap legislation. He said the law needed to be corrected because at present there are no restrictions on police use of the devices. John Duncan, head of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, complained pen registers are themselves a violation of privacy and easily can be converted to

wiretaps by simply hooking a listening device onto them. "You're placing police officers on their honor not to listen in," Duncan told the Senate Jurisprudence Committee. "In the long haul, you're asking them to do the impossible." Duncan said the number of wiretaps obtained through the courts that resulted in arrests indicated agents had listened in using the pen register device before the legal wiretap was obtained. If pen registers are placed under the wiretap law, law enforcement officers would have to obtain permission to use them from one of nine judges after showing there is reason to believe a crime is being committed. Both Duncan and Austin defense attorney Frank Maloney complained that, as it stands now, anyone can hook up a pen register without violating any law. Maloney said the pen register is illegal under federal law if it is converted to listen to conversations.

Bullfight to aid handicapped children

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Pharr Mayor Fidencio Barrera says he and other Rio Grande Valley mayors are promoting a bullfight in Mexico because profits from ticket sales will aid handicapped children. Barrera, chairman of the mayors' committee established to promote Sunday's charity bullfight in Reynosa, Mexico, says he's received no public opposition to the event. But Bob Sobel, president of the Weslaco-based Mid-Valley Humane Society, says Barrera and other public officials are circumventing Texas law prohibiting cruelty to animals. He has urged the officials to withdraw their support of the "gruesome death sport." The bullfight's aim — to aid handicapped children on both sides of the Texas-Mexico border — is worthy, "but the means is terribly wrong," Sobel said. The event will feature

madador David Renk, formerly of Alamo, who overcame a birth abnormality to become a top American bullfighter. Sobel said he respects Renk for his efforts to aid crippled children, but said, "It would be better if he directed his abilities in a more humane manner." "What we are referring to are not mere games of strength and skill," Sobel said. "They are gruesome death sports where the defeated is ruthlessly tortured and killed." Sobel said Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra told him it is not illegal to promote or sell tickets for the bullfight in Texas.

To convince the mayors and other public officials to change their minds about the event, Sobel has taken out advertisements in some Valley newspapers.

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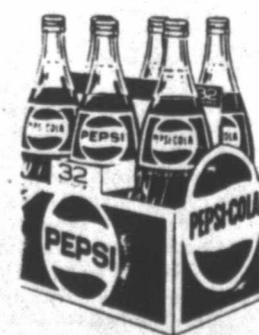
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Diplomatic cabals

A conference of supposedly non-aligned nations meeting in Managua, Nicaragua, opened this past week to little attention in the U.S. press. That is not surprising, for such conferences seldom produce much that's truly newsworthy - posturing and rhetoric, mainly. What was surprising was the close attention, amounting to aggressive efforts to modify the meaningless communique to emerge from the conference, paid by a group of U.S. diplomats.

The U.S. representative managed to get themselves accredited to the five-day gathering as observers and plunged into modifying the concluding statement. Since the first draft was concocted by the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, it was pretty heavy on the anti-Yankee-imperialist rhetoric favored by self-styled liberators. The U.S. observers got busy with what Alfonso Chardy of the Miami Herald called lobbying to soften some of the words.

"I counted at least 25 blasts against the U.S. in the old document," reported a delegate from India. "Now there are only 12 mentions of the U.S." Perhaps that's progress, but is it the kind of progress U.S. taxpayers are happy to pay diplomatic salaries to buy?

The episode implies a number of troublesome things about U.S. diplomacy in the 1980s. First, it appears to take the conference of "non-aligned" nations more seriously than is warranted. Through their actions U.S. diplomats have tacitly accepted the fiction that the nations attending are genuinely non-aligned. Taking the conference at face value and working within its strictures to change its documents confers a dignity on the proceedings that they do not deserve.

Second, there is a taste of something - part paternalism, part imperialism, part international social worker - in the diplomat's otherwise fuzzy delineation of his duty. If a bunch of yahoos wants to get together, call themselves non-aligned, and endorse a draft that one U.S. diplomat called a "Cuban-Nicaraguan statement of national policy," what business is that of the U.S.? Where did the State Department get a license to try to convert it into what the diplomat chose to call "an international document that could serve as a basis of constructive discussion of criticism?"

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By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A little-noticed yet crucial court case recently concluded here has provided important new evidence of the federal government's lack of commitment under President Reagan to workplace health and safety.

Throughout the past two years, the White House and Labor Department have insisted that the administration is firmly committed to assuring "every working man and woman in the nation safe and healthful working conditions."

That language comes from the 1970 law which established the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a Labor Department agency which has been accused of methodically sabotaging its own mandate under the leadership of OSHA Administrator Thorne G. Auchtter, a Reagan appointee.

Although OSHA has repeatedly rejected those allegations, a federal judge has just ruled in one especially significant case that the agency has been guilty of "an abuse of discretion" because it ignored "overwhelming" evidence demonstrating that thousands of workers "are subjected to grave health dangers" from a highly toxic and carcinogenic gas.

That very potent compound is ethylene oxide. Although most people have never even heard of EIO, more than 5

Stonewalling at OSHA

billion pounds of it are produced every year in this country and it ranks among the 25 leading chemicals in volume of production.

EIO is widely used by the chemical industry in the manufacture of antifreeze, detergents, textiles and plastics, as a fumigant for spices, foods, books and textiles, and as a sterilizing agent in hospitals.

Exposure to EIO can be devastating to workers' health, however. A recent Finnish study shows a tripling of miscarriages among pregnant women working with the gas. Swedish studies have found genetic damage and a 15-fold increase in leukemia among both men and women exposed to the gas in their occupations. Studies in this country indicate that EIO produces chromosome damage and is mutagenic and carcinogenic.

Although many of those adverse health effects occurred when the gas was present in the workplace atmosphere at relatively low levels of 5 to 10 parts per million, the OSHA standard for worker exposure, established in 1971, is 50 ppm.

The absurdity of that high level is best demonstrated by the fact that many companies working with EIO have rejected the federal requirement and voluntarily established far

lower standards for worker exposure. The American Hospital Supply Corp. and Exxon allow a maximum of only 10 ppm. The limit is 5 ppm at Shell and Union Carbide, 3 ppm at Dow Chemical and the Celanese Corp., 2 ppm at Texaco and 1 ppm at Rohm & Haas.

Government-established standards in other countries include 11 ppm in Germany, 10 ppm in Sweden and 0.5 ppm in the Soviet Union.

Although the Reagan administration has not imposed a single new exposure standard for carcinogenic chemicals during the past two years, the Public Citizen Health Research Group and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees petitioned OSHA's Auchtter in August 1981 to establish an emergency standard of 1 ppm for EIO workplace exposure.

Despite considerable evidence that more than 100,000 workers in hospitals, libraries, museums and elsewhere are being routinely exposed to damaging levels of EIO, OSHA responded by ignoring the request for an emergency standard and instead initiating a conventional rule-making procedure, a bureaucratic process which invariably consumes two to three years.

Any jobs today

By ART BUCHWALD

The five-cent surcharge on gasoline is supposed to be used to repair bridges and roads and provide 360,000 jobs. I imagine the states are starting to hire people to do the work right now. The trouble, as I see it, is how will they select which ones to do the repairs?

They probably won't have any trouble finding qualified people from the construction fields, but does this mean the white-collar unemployed can't have a crack at the jobs? They need the money as badly as the blue-collar worker.

"You'd like to work?"

"Yes sir."

"What did you formerly do?"

"Vice President of an advertising agency."

"Then I don't imagine you know much about bridges."

"That was my specialty - building bridges between the advertiser and the consumer."

"I'm not talking about that kind of bridge. I'm talking about one that spans a body of water."

"I'm sure I can do it. Would you like to hear me sing 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters'?"

"Do you know anything about piling?"

"What advertising man doesn't know something about piling?"

"You may have to climb spans."

"You got the right guy. In the ad business I was know for my upward mobility."

"You don't seem to have many callouses on your hands."

"That's because I had the 'Flighto' account for the R&F Soap Company. Your hands were always smooth as a baby's skin. Look man, I need this job."

"There are thousands of people lined up for employment. We only want skilled workers who are knowledgeable about bridges."

"I thought Bonzo wanted everyone to go back to work."

"I wish you wouldn't talk that way about the President. If he hadn't signed the gas tax bill you wouldn't be here today applying for a job."

"I'm not interested in applying for work. I'm interested in getting some. I know I'm overqualified, but I'm willing to take anything to get off unemployment."

"Perhaps you ought to try for road work. I understand they're taking on college graduates as laborers. Go and speak to the man at the other counter."

"Hi there. The man in charge of bridges told me you were looking for people to repair the state highways."

"Have you ever run a bulldozer?"

"No, but I know what a pothole looks like."

"May I ask you how many degrees you have?"

"Just a B.A. from Dartmouth."

"I'm sorry we're only hiring Ph.D.'s to fill potholes."

"What about spreading tar. What kind of education do you need for that?"

"A master's in engineering, or a doctorate in geology."

"You guys are really going for the heavies to repair your roads."

"Why not? We may never have a choice like this again."

"So you have nothing for a former Vice President of an advertising agency?"

"I have one job open, but it's a backbreaker. You have to feed a concrete mixer with a shovel every ten minutes."

"I'll take it. I'm not proud."

"I'm sorry I can't give it to you."

"Why not?"

"We've taken on our quota of unemployed men, and I have to hold that position open for a woman."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



"We who are in government must take the lead in restoring this thing."

Causes of the crash

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

With Americans trying to cope with depression (let's call it what it is), much thought is being given to the Great Depression of the 1930s.

What was the cause of that depression? Numerous commentators insist that it was caused or aggravated by the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930 which raised to new barriers to foreign goods. I believe this is a mistaken reading of history. The Crash had taken place before this legislation was approved by Congress. Moreover, American companies laid off employees or went out of business not because of a drop in exports to Europe and elsewhere but because of the collapse of consumer demand in the United States.

It is impossible in the space of a short newspaper article to trace the origins of the Great Depression. Certain factors stand out, however.

In the first place, one third of the nation - the South - had been in a depressed condition from 1865. The South, and parts of the West, were chronically starved for capital. Money wasn't available for industrialization. The infrastructure in the South was almost non-existent - few paved roads, for example. There was a built-in bias against the South in the form of freight rates, which made it more expensive to ship goods from the South to major markets. These long-term conditions of depression simply caught up with the country as a whole. The South was in depression before the rest of the country experienced it.

The nation as a whole also suffered from an agricultural depression in the 1920s.

Too much land - much of it unsuitable for farming - was brought into production during World War I because of the food needs of the allies. With the end of the war and economic collapse in Europe, the market for American foodstuffs plummeted. Depressed agricultural prices and foreclosures on farms formed a major back - drop to the Great Depression.

The United States industrial and commercial system also suffered from an unsound banking system and inadequate regulation of the sale of securities. The country became caught up in a fever of speculation. The collapse of the speculative bubble on Wall Street ruined countless rich and middle class people. At that time, moreover, the American middle class was a much thinner layer than it is today.

The Great Depression was born of human folly and mistaken or inadequate policies. No social safety net existed for the poorest Americans. The middle class was also unprotected because of bad banking practices which led to the failure of banks. The Depression spread and spread, resulting in 25 percent of the work - force becoming unemployed.

The country has taken precautions against the chance of another similar depression. Welfare and unemployment insurance programs are in place. Banking practices are closely watched. We have erred in other ways, however. Waste in government exists on a scale that no one imagined in the 1930s. Foreign aid continues at a record level.

If we don't correct our mistakes, we will pay for them in the 1980s.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1983. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 2, 1848, Mexico ceded to the United States a vast area that included what are now parts of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

On this date:

In 1656, the Dutch incorporated New Amsterdam, which is now New York City.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to form the National League.

In 1953, the United States announced it would no longer block Chinese Nationalist raids against the Chinese mainland.

In 1969, Israel warned Iraq that any further executions of Jews in that country would bring reprisals.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI nominated 30 new Roman Catholic cardinals, three of them Americans.

Five years ago: Defense Secretary Harold Brown said the U.S. defense budget would have to increase \$56 billion over the next five years to keep pace with the Soviet Union.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

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

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

'And arn't I a woman?'

By Rusty Brown

She called herself Sojourner Truth. "Sojourner" for her nomadic lifestyle as a self-ordained preacher. "Truth" for the wisdom of God she hoped to scatter.

She was an extraordinary woman. She was black, thin and angular and wore a white kerchief on her head. She smoked a pipe and had a curious low voice. A fighter for women and her race, she died 100 years ago this year.

She never learned to read or write but hundreds crowded halls to hear her speak against slavery and urge rights and opportunity for blacks and women.

She was respected by presidents, ministers, authors and 19th century abolitionists.

Born in 1797, she lived the first nine years of her life in a dank cellar with her slave parents who spoke a Dutch jargon learned from settlers of Ulster County, N.Y.

At age 10, she was sold for \$100 to the first of four owners. She was whipped for not knowing English, and the beating marked her for life with ugly scars and a compulsion for justice.

When she was 30, she was freed by New York's abolition law, but her owner refused to comply. She ran away before dawn one day carrying her youngest in her arms. At the home where she found refuge, she was given a bed to sleep in for the first time.

Inheriting her mother's deep religious faith, she lived and worked for several years with two ministers. It was then, at age 46, that she took her new name and began her public career. She never doubted that she was someone special, singled out by God for a particular mission.

The magic of her voice, it was said, her bustling manner and her rarity as a black woman speaker drew overflow crowds wherever she went.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" author Harriet Beecher Stowe liked to call her Sibyl, for the prophetess. She was friends with Lucretia Mott, Quaker and pioneer feminist.

In a conversation with President Lincoln at the White House in 1864, the black woman said she had not heard of him before he was talked about as a candidate. He told her, "Well, I had heard of you years and years before I ever thought of being president."

She was present one night when the black abolitionist Frederick Douglass spoke pessimistically to a large throng about the slave problem. In answer to his mood of futility, Sojourner belted out, "Frederick, is God dead?" Her challenge inspired hope where there had been none.

In 1852, she gave a dramatic speech at a woman's rights convention in Akron, Ohio.

Sitting quietly in her gray dress and sunbonnet, she listened as several ministers spoke against equal rights for women. Finally, she could be still no longer.

"Well, chillun," she began. "Dat man ober dar say dat woman needs to be helped into carriages, and lifted ober ditches, and to have de best place everywhere... Nobody eber helped me into carriages, or ober mud puddles, or gave me any best place! And arn't I a woman?"

"I have plowed and planted and gathered into barns and no man could head me - and arn't I a woman?"

"I have born'd five childrun and seen 'em mos' all sold off into slavery, and when I cried out with mother's grief, none but Jesus heard... and arn't I a woman?"

Then she pointed to one of the ministers. "He say women can't have as much rights as man, 'cause Christ warn't a woman. What did your Christ come from?" she thundered to a transfixed audience. "From God and a woman! Man had nothing to do with him."

According to biographer Arthur Fauset in "Sojourner Truth," the deafening cheers and stomping drowned out her final words. "Now ole Sojourner hain't got nothing more to say."

But she did.

In later years she talked about equal pay for equal work: "I use ta work in the field and bind grain, keepin' up with the cradler, but men doin' no more got twice as much pay."

She longed for the right to vote and urged women to "get going" because she didn't intend to die until she voted.

She did not live to see the day, however. She died in 1883 at age 86.

Inscribed on her headstone is the question she threw out to Frederick Douglass: "Is God dead?"

Of course not. Nor is the faith and fight in these times, of women like Sojourner Truth.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



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Crude oil prices are going down

By The Associated Press

A price cut of \$1 a barrel is spreading through the American oil industry, and four OPEC members have threatened to slash their crude by \$4 a barrel unless the cartel settles a dispute over production and prices.

The reductions, along with decreased demand for fuel, could mean that gasoline prices at the pump will continue dropping, along with the cost of heating oil, analysts say.

Eight major U.S. refiners reduced the price they pay for domestic crude on Tuesday, to \$31 a barrel, and sources said the Soviet Union dropped its price by \$2.15 to \$2.35 a barrel on a long-term contract with an Italian oil company.

The official Kuwait news agency reported that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates — all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — would cut their prices by \$4 a barrel "within one week" unless the cartel settles its dispute.

"A warm winter has tended to develop an oversupply not only of gasoline, but of heating oil," said industry analyst Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Southern California-based Lundberg Letter.

"With there being plentiful heating oil and soft prices throughout the whole range of petroleum products, the falling crude prices can only cause a continuation of this decline cycle."

He estimated Tuesday that gas prices would fall 5 to 7 cents a gallon by April 1.

In Oregon, for example, a price war escalated Tuesday when Portland-area service stations began offering regular gasoline for 88.9 cents a gallon. Lundberg said that was the lowest price he knew of anywhere.

The collapse of an emergency OPEC meeting last Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, triggered speculation that Persian Gulf producers have decided they must cut their price to regain lost sales in the glutted world market.

An unconfirmed report by the Iraqi news agency said OPEC would hold another meeting in Vienna, Austria, next week.

The belief has become widespread in the oil industry that Saudi Arabia and its allies on the Arabian Peninsula are striving for an orderly reduction in prices. The current OPEC reference price of \$34 a barrel was reaffirmed by all 13 ministers last December and was not changed in the Geneva meeting Jan. 23-24.

T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. in Amarillo, Texas, said he did not expect U.S. prices to fall as much as \$4 a barrel.

"If we start talking about \$4 and \$5 cuts, then things are going to get serious," he said, adding that domestic oil producers "can handle" a \$1 reduction.

In New York, the refining arm of Texaco Inc. said it reduced its offering price to domestic crude oil producers by \$1 a barrel, to \$31, for its basic grade. Texaco followed a similar reduction by Gulf Oil Corp. just one day earlier.

Government troops advance on rebel-held city

BERLIN, El Salvador (AP) — An estimated 1,500 government soldiers advanced on Berlin from two directions today but leftist rebels indicated they may not try to defend the agriculture center, seized after two days of bloody fighting.

Berlin, which had a population of 30,000 before the battle, is the largest city captured by the rebels in their 39-month-old civil war against the rightist government.

"It will be the decision of the FMLN command whether we stay in Berlin," rebel commander Ernesto Ramirez told about 1,500 townspeople at a rally in the city Tuesday.

About 500 guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front overran Berlin, 70 miles east of San Salvador, on Monday evening. The two-day battle left much of the city in flaming ruins.

Army sources said Tuesday that about 1,200 government troops backed by artillery were approaching on foot along a mountain road from Mercedes Umana, seven miles north of Berlin, while about 300 more had been sent from Usulután, the provincial capital 20 miles to the southwest.

On Monday the rebels beat back reinforcements trying to reach the national guardsmen, national police and local militiamen guarding the city. The government troops assigned

Three inmates escape prison

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Three escaped convicts who had been serving lengthy sentences at a maximum security prison were recaptured after 13 hours of freedom during which they broke into a house and stabbed the homeowner, officials say.

The men were recaptured shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday in a field just south of the city limits here, said a sheriff's dispatcher who asked not to be identified.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Jay Byrd said the three cut through a fence at the Beto II unit Tuesday morning.

to Berlin were estimated at fewer than 100.

The city, home to many well-to-do coffee growers, is in ruins. Seven square blocks of the downtown area were bombed and burned to the ground by air force bombers and rebel bazooka and mortar attacks that reportedly killed 40 civilians.

The central market was leveled, and other buildings outside the center continued to smolder. Townspeople hesitated to look for victims in the rubble for fear of setting off unexploded bombs.

"What happened here is horrible," said a resident who asked not to be identified. "We have been unable to sleep for three days out of fear that we could die."

Despite the prospects of further fighting if the rebels try to hold the city, the resident said he and his family did not plan to join the hundreds who have fled Berlin.

Ramirez said one guerrilla was killed and six wounded in the battle for the city, which began Saturday night. Rebels were seen burying the bodies of four national policemen, but there were no estimates of government casualties.

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Construction, factory orders reported up

By The Associated Press

Economic reports are pointing to a recovery from the long recession, and a series of oil price reductions by major U.S. refiners could provide an added lift.

In separate reports Tuesday, the Commerce Department said construction spending in December rose 1.4 percent while factory orders for new manufactured goods jumped 4.8 percent.

Construction spending for all of last year was down 3.8 percent from 1981 — the biggest drop since 1943. Factory orders in 1982 dropped 6.4 percent, the biggest decline since 1949.

Texaco Inc. announced that its refining operation had reduced by \$1 a barrel the price it offers for domestic crude oil. That move followed a similar reduction Monday by Gulf Oil Corp. and was quickly followed by several other refiners.

William Randol, a securities analyst at the investment firm of First Boston Corp. in New York, said he expected the average world oil price to fall about \$4 a barrel by the end of February. The average price currently is about \$33 a barrel.

T. Boone Pickens Jr., chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co., said he expected a smaller decline in crude prices. A \$4-a-barrel cut in U.S. oil prices would mean "serious" problems for the domestic oil business, Pickens said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

The price reductions by U.S. refiners were only part of a growing list of evidence that oil prices worldwide are due for a drop of at least a couple of dollars.

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	700-800 Lbs.	\$64.00 to \$66.00
	800-900 Lbs.	\$61.00 to \$64.50
Feeder Heifers	500-700 Lbs.	\$57.00 to \$63.00
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	400-500 Lbs.	\$68.00 to \$80.00
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Dear Abby

Patient sick of waiting gets on doctor's case

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do doctors schedule six patients for the same time, keeping a roomful of patients waiting?

I had a doctor's appointment for 9 a.m. I arrived at 8:45 and was told that the doctor would be tied up "for a little while" and was asked if I would like to go get a cup of coffee.

I went for coffee, returned at 9:15 and found four more people in the waiting room. They all had 9 o'clock appointments! They were also told to get a cup of coffee, and as they walked out the door, another 9 o'clock appointment rushed in — apologizing because she was late!

Abby, I sat there until 11:20, then I heard one nurse say to the other, "He has four more proctoscopes to do, then we can start calling them in." (He has four examination rooms.)

I flipped out and said, "Who is going to pay for my extra parking? I think I'll send this problem to Dear Abby." I was taken within three minutes. (They must have told the doctor I was starting a riot in his waiting room.)

If I go to a doctor who has a first-come, first-serve policy, I will wait patiently without complaining, but I resent having to wait for 2½ hours when I have an appointment. Switching doctors doesn't help.

Does this happen everywhere? Or only in Pittsburgh? TIREDF OF WAITING

DEAR TIREDF: It happens almost everywhere. Doctors, what's the Rx for this epidemic?

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away thinking it's only a gag, because I'm serious. I'm a middle-aged man who started dating a woman (my age) a few months ago. I like everything about her but I can't bring myself to kiss her (beyond a peck on the cheek or a quick one on the lips) because she smells of garlic.

I've offered her breath mints, chewing gum, and even kiddingly remarked, "Well, I can tell you've had something with garlic for lunch." She said she usually has a corned beef sandwich or a Caesar's salad because she likes garlic. Once she suggested that I eat garlic, too, so I wouldn't notice it on her. I told her I didn't care for it.

Now what do I do? I really could care for this woman, and I know she likes me. It's not just the garlic on her breath, the smell of garlic seems to come out of her pores. Any suggestions?

TURNED OFF

DEAR TURNED OFF: Yes. Tell her that if she wants to see more of you she will have to "do something" about the garlic. And if she doesn't come up with a solution, she is giving you a message: "I've made my choice, and you're not it."

DEAR ABBY: You once had a little poem in your column about giving flowers to people while they can still smell them. Can you find it and print it again? So many people need to be reminded. Thank you.

NEGLECTED IN PALM COAST, FLA.

DEAR NEGLECTED: Is this it?
 "I would rather have a little rose from the garden of a friend,
 Than flowers strewn around my casket when my days on earth must end.
 "I would rather have a living smile from one I know is true,
 Than tears shed 'round my casket when this world I bid adieu.
 "Bring me all the flowers today whether pink or white or red,
 "I would rather have one blossom now than a truckload when I am dead." (Author Unknown)

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Free immunizations scheduled Feb. 10

A free immunization clinic, sponsored by the Texas Department of Health, is scheduled for Feb. 10 at Marcus Sanders Community Center, 407 Crawford from 1 to 4 p.m. Immunization clinic offers vaccines for protection against several childhood diseases such as polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps. There will be no charge.

Full-of-protein pinto bean stew

By Aileen Claire
 NEA Food Editor

Beans are a good source of protein. They also are an economical way to increase the family's protein intake for very little cost per serving.

As with most vegetables, a good source of recipes and preparation tips is the producer who nurtures the legume from farm to market. Here is a pinto bean stew from The Michigan Bean Cookbook.

PINTO BEAN STEW
 2 cups (1 pound) dry pinto beans

- 1 ham bone
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 cup bacon fat or shortening
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 4 medium tomatoes, chopped or 1 1/4 cups canned tomatoes

- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon ground marjoram
- 1 tablespoon (or more) chili powder

Rinse and pick over beans, if necessary. In deep kettle, soak beans overnight in water to cover. The next day, add ham bone, salt and hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer covered, about 1 hour or until beans are tender. Drain beans and reserve liquid. Heat bacon fat in large skillet, cook onion and garlic in fat until golden.

Add all remaining ingredients. Cover and cook about 45 minutes, stirring frequently. Combine tomato mixture with beans. Simmer covered, over low heat, another 15 minutes. Remove ham bone before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6-8 servings.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



CARROT CAKE WITH RUM SAUCE — Great to serve at a "come for dessert" party.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

Linda Anderson of DeKalb, Ill., is one of my best recipe scouts. Her mother taught her how to bake cakes and cookies when she was in her early teens, and she's been ferreting out recipes for delicious desserts ever since.

Linda majored in home economics in college and taught food and nutrition to high-school classes for about 15 years. Last summer she spent three weeks at France's La Varenne, the prestigious cooking school in Paris. Although Linda learned to make several marvelous French desserts, she still prizes her American recipes. One of them, passed along to her by an Illinois friend, is for a fabulously good carrot cake dessert. Tried at our house, it was a smashing success.

CARROT CAKE WITH RUM SAUCE

- 8¾-ounce can crushed pineapple in syrup
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 3 large eggs
- 1½ cups corn oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups coarsely shredded carrots, not packed down
- 1½ cups broken pecans
- Rum Sauce, recipe follows

Grease a 10 by 4-inch angel cake pan. Drain pineapple and reserve syrup.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Make a well in the center and drop the eggs, oil, reserved pineapple syrup and vanilla into it. Beat at medium speed until blended. With a spoon stir in reserved pineapple, carrots and pecans. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 1½ hours.

Place pan on a wire rack to cool for 10 minutes. Loosen edges; turn out on rack; cool completely. Serve warm or cold with Rum Sauce.

- Makes 16 servings.
- RUM SAUCE
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

- ½ cup dark corn syrup
- ½ cup light cream
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup light rum
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a 2-quart saucepan over low heat, stir together constantly the sugar, corn syrup,

cream and butter until boiling. Cool to warm, stirring occasionally. Stir in rum and vanilla. Serve warm with Carrot Cake. Sauce may be made ahead, stored in the refrigerator and reheated gently. Makes about 2 cups.

Peanut butter Cookies

- 1-¾ cups Mix
- two-thirds cup sugar
- Yield: 3 dozen
- 1 egg
- ½ cup peanut butter

Stir sugar, beaten eggs and peanut butter into Mix until well blended. The finger tips may be used to aid in kneading and blending. Roll dough into small balls, place on a baking sheet, flatten with a fork, making crisscross. Bake at 375 F. 20 minutes.

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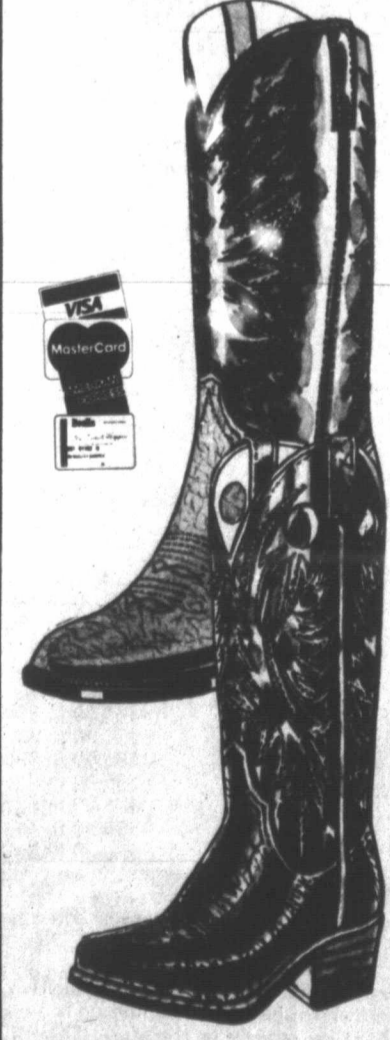


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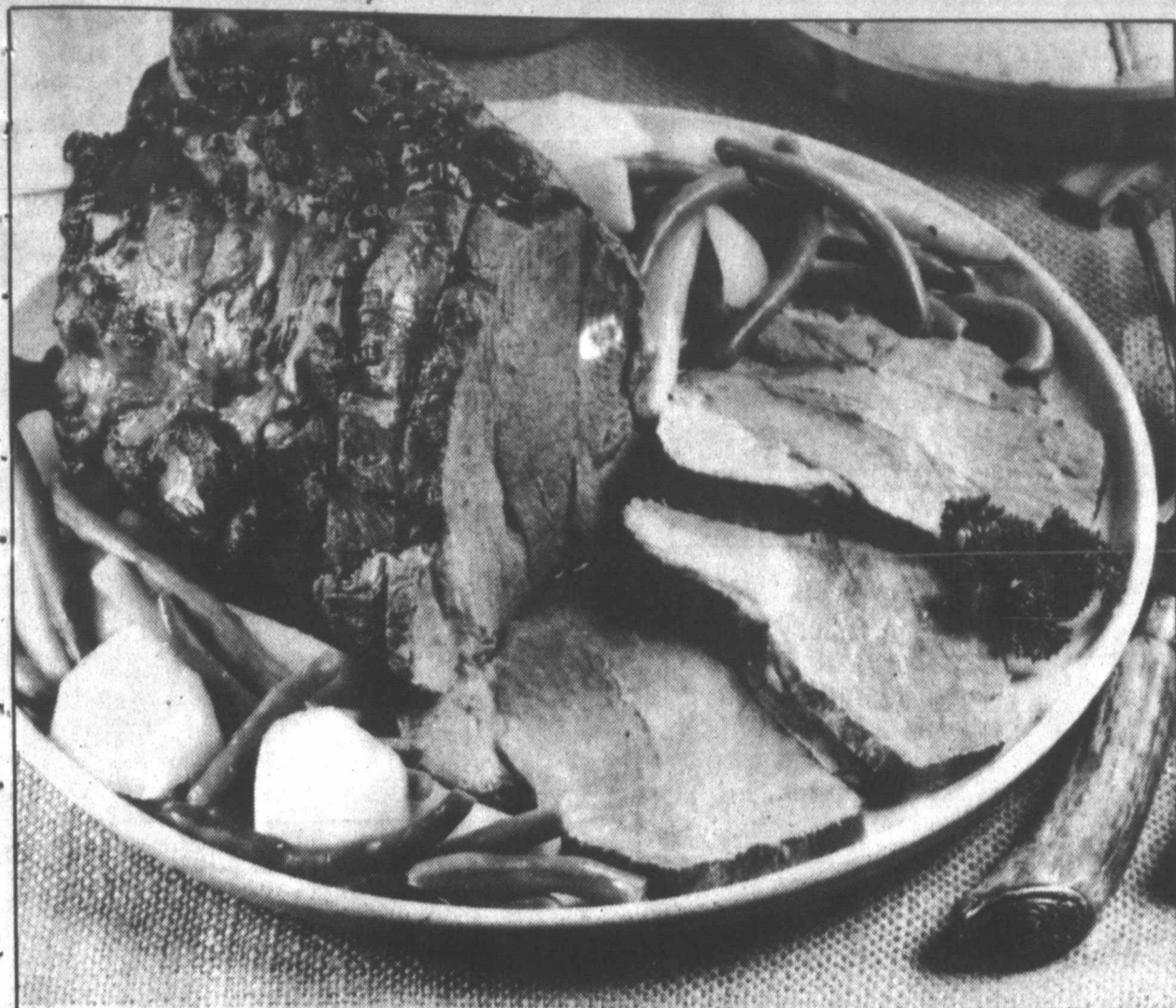
Winter vegetables are looking good

By Gaynor Maddox

While the strong winds of winter blow in the North, they also rake the South, bringing with them heavy rains and sudden freezes. But despite all the obstacles of nature, the word from Florida — our largest supplier of winter fresh pro-

duce — is that this year's production should be even bigger than last year's. During its 1981-82 season Florida shipped some 340 million pounds of fresh vegetables. Wayne Crain, manager of production at the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association, anticipates tonnage increases in snap beans,

cauliflower, celery, Chinese cabbage, cucumbers, eggplants, endive, lettuce, parsley, sweet peppers, squash, strawberries and tomatoes. Along with greater volume, Crain reports that new and improved varieties are being introduced every year.



For a memorable meal, team up beef cross rib pot roast with an array of country vegetables including turnips, carrots and green beans.

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Salute America with pot roast

While American cookery is as diversified and complex as its people and regions, it is unified by the abundance and exceptional quality of the foods available. An entree that truly exemplifies the tradition of cooking in the land of plenty is Americana Beef Pot Roast.

Just as generations of Americans have cherished the goodness of beef pot roast served with vegetables and gravy, your family will enjoy it, too. A boneless beef chuck cross rib pot roast is seasoned with marjoram, then slowly cooked to tenderness in a small amount of liquid accented with minced garlic. A colorful medley of vegetables that cook along with the roast includes carrots, turnips, onion and whole green beans. The flavorful cooking liquid is thickened for an old-fashioned gravy that's delicious served with the beef and vegetables.

Beef holds a prominent place in American cookery for it has long been this country's favorite meat. It is easy to account for the popularity of pot roast for it is one of the most economical ways to enjoy the fine flavor of beef.

You'll find a cross rib pot roast to be a good buy for it is boneless with little waste. A boneless beef chuck eye roast is another appropriate beef cut that can be used in this recipe.

AMERICANA POT ROAST

- 3 to 5 lb. boneless chuck roast
- 2 T. cooking fat
- 1 1/4 t. salt
- 1/2 t. leaf marjoram
- 1/2 t. pepper
- 3/4 c. water
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 6 med. carrots, halved crosswise
- 6 small turnips, halved crosswise
- 1 large onion, cut into 12 wedges
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen whole green beans, defrosted
- 2 T. cornstarch
- 2 T. water

Brown pot roast in cooking fat in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle salt, marjoram and pepper over pot roast; add water and garlic. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 1/4 hours.

Place carrots, turnips and onion around pot roast and continue cooking, covered, 45 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are tender - crisp. Add green beans and continue cooking, covered, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables to warm platter.

Add water, if necessary, to cooking liquid to make 2 cups. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons of water, combine with cooking liquid and bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Serve gravy with pot roast and vegetables.

Not only has beef pot roast been satisfying Americans for decades, it also has been nourishing them with an abundance of essential nutrients. Especially important is the high quality protein found in beef.

Beef also contributes valuable vitamins and minerals to a well-balanced diet. Important B-vitamins include thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12. Vitamin B-12 deserves special mention for it occurs only in foods of animal origin with beef a leading source. Iron and zinc are two of the many essential minerals also found in beef.

In keeping with the all-American theme of the meal, serve the pot roast with cornbread wedges and a tossed spinach salad. Then end the meal as Grandma would have with warm squares of gingerbread topped with a lemon sauce or apple pie.

Cecily's Recipe Box

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FARE

- Braised Pork & Vegetables
- Mabel's Cranberry Relish
- Coconut Cake & Coffee
- MABEL DUDLEY'S CRANBERRY RELISH

The Florida contributor of his recipe says that it is a dish for all seasons.

- 2 cups raw frozen cranberries, ground
- 1 medium orange (seeded but unpeeled), ground
- 1 medium apple (cored but unpeeled), ground
- 1 small lemon or 1/2 large lemon (seeded but unpeeled), ground
- 1 cup sugar or to taste
- Walnuts, coarsely chopped

Stir together all ingredients except the walnuts. Refrigerate, covered, overnight to allow flavors to blend. May be kept several weeks refrigerated and tightly covered. Just before serving stir in some walnuts to the portion of the relish to be offered.

PORK PIE

Adapted from a French-Canadian recipe.

- 1/2 pound ground lean pork shoulder
- 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dried crushed thyme or sage to taste
- 2 medium (each 5 ounces) baking potatoes, pared and cubed (1/2-inch)
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat, with a fork, crumble the pork and sausage until the pork loses its color and is cooked through; stir in salt and thyme. In a small saucepan cover potato and onion with water and boil until tender; drain (saving liquid) and mash, adding enough of the saved liquid to make mashed-potato consistency; mix well with meat. Line a 9-inch pie plate with half the rolled-out pastry; add meat mixture; cover with remaining rolled-out pastry, cutting several vents in it; seal edges with fork tines. Bake on the rack below center of a preheated 425-degree oven until pastry is golden brown — 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Gossips
 - Sharp-sighted
 - Harden
 - Investigate (2 wds.)
 - Nodding
 - Artist's stand
 - Director
 - Preminger
 - U-boat (abbr.)
 - Former
 - European coin
 - Long time
 - Court order
 - Poet T.S.
 - Aleut's home
 - Most nervous
 - Arose
 - Hit hard
 - Canvas shelters
 - Adams
 - grandson
 - Over (prefix)
 - Heavens
 - Rested in chair
- DOWN**
- Auto fuel
 - Deadly snake
 - Energy unit
 - Reliable
 - South African antelope
 - Sedan, for one
 - Declam
 - Slow (mus.)
 - Froglike amphibian
 - Carry on
 - Set into surface
 - Quantity of coal
 - Of mixture of styles
 - Take a dip
 - Exhort
 - Greenback
 - Runner
 - Clothes (colloq.)
 - Horn sound
 - Occasion
 - Poems
 - Long time
 - Greek
 - colonnade
 - Ordeal
 - Hazer
 - Catch
 - Sword
 - Overtun
 - 42
 - Runner
 - Cut with scissors
 - Have life
 - Catch
 - Temperature
 - unit (abbr.)
 - Mongrel dog
 - Cheer
 - Actor Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10	11		
12							15
13							
14			16		17		18
19	20	21	22		23	24	
25		26	27		28		
29		30	31		32	33	34
35			36		37		
38		38		39	40		
41	42	43	44		45	46	
47		48	49		50		
51			52		53	54	55
56					58		
59						60	

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Things aren't likely to be handed to you on a silver platter this coming year, but if you are willing to work hard you'll be capable of outstanding achievements. Give vent to your ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Conditions should be favorable for you today, both at work and where your purse is concerned. This might be the time to query the boss about a raise. Order now the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aquarius Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Creative endeavor is an area in which you'll shine today. You are capable of producing something which will afford you lasting pride.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Someone who feels indebted to you will endeavor today to do for you what you've done for her in the past. Accept her gestures graciously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
An associate's tempo may be a bit sluggish today, but it will be best to let him or her set the pace. Pushing too hard could bring things to a halt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You'll perform at your best today in situations where you sense some form of competition. When the gauntlet is dropped, you'll be motivated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You should be able to learn and retain difficult knowledge today more easily than usual. You're especially adept if you're talking to your teacher face-to-face.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You have more of an edge than you may realize in a matter important to your present needs. Look beneath the surface for your advantages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Because of your ability to see the brighter side of serious situations, you'll not be overwhelmed by testy developments today. The difficult is manageable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It will prove to your advantage to be a trifle stubborn in business matters today. Don't ask for more than you deserve, but don't accept less.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Advancing your self-interests will be important to you today. However, you will do so as to arouse admiration rather than animosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There's a chance you may be squeezed into a corner by some additional responsibilities today. However, you are at your best when pressed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
An old project should not be allowed to suffer today because of your enthusiasm for a new one.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

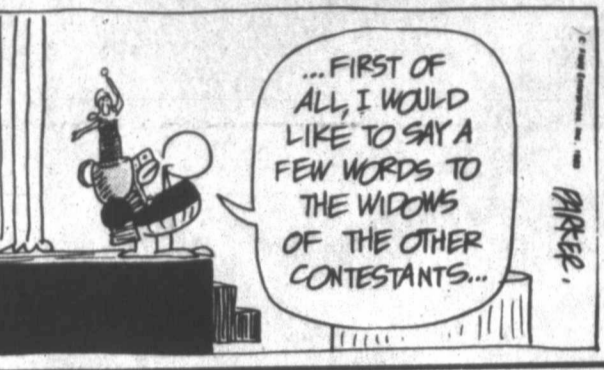
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

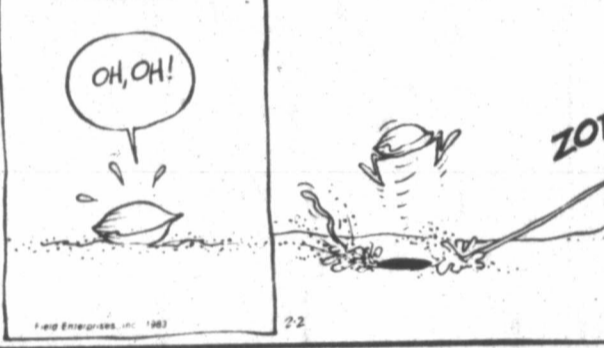


EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



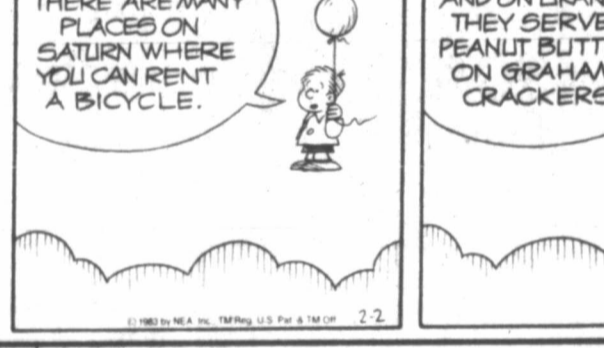
MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

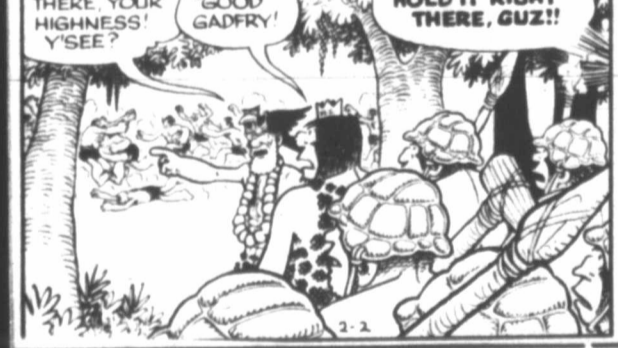
TUMBLEWEEDS



By Y.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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D-88

Longhorns fail to handle SMU press

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns thought they might have their second Southwest Conference basketball victory in sight, but it slipped away.

After leading Southern Methodist through most of the first half Tuesday night, Texas fell behind 30-26 at the half. It was still close, 34-30, 3 1/2 minutes into the second half.

Then the bottom fell out.

Jon Koncak and Carl Wright ignited a rally that gave the Mustangs 15 of the next 17 points for a 49-32 lead, and SMU eased in for a 73-64 victory.

SMU improved its record to 12-7 for the season and a 4-4 league record, good for fifth place in the Southwest Conference at the halfway mark. Texas fell to 7-13 and 1-7, eighth place.

In the only SWC games scheduled for tonight, eighth-ranked Houston and ninth-ranked Arkansas are expected to keep rolling before

hometown crowds.

Houston, 16-2 and 7-0, entertains Baylor, 10-8 and 2-5, while Arkansas hosts Rice, 6-11 and 0-7.

Texas is down to four scholarship players and six walk-ons. The Longhorns lost starter James Booker for the season after hand surgery Monday.

First-year coach Bob Weltlich said Texas' problems Tuesday night against SMU were a combination of its thin ranks and its inability to cash in on fast breaks.

"Unfortunately, we're not going to make some plays because we just don't have the guys who know how to make them. And that's tough," Weltlich said.

"Even with all the turnovers we had against their press, we handled it pretty well up to a point. It still came down to us not converting the times we got a 2-on-1 or 3-on-2 break."

SMU coach Dave Bliss, who fields three freshmen on the floor most of the time, complimented Weltlich's young team.

"I thought Texas played really well considering its limitations. They outlasted us all night long. We played pretty well, and I'm just glad to get out of Austin with a win."

Weltlich and Bliss both were assistant coaches under Indiana's Bobby Knight. They are longtime friends, with each serving as the other's best man.

Koncak started SMU's decisive streak that broke the game open. He hit a three-point play on a lay-up and foul shot and tipped in another two points. Wright scored on a dunk, followed by two free throws.

Two other Mustangs added two points each during the stretch, while UT's Mitch Parrish managed a 20-foot jumper for the Longhorns' only score.

Halftime activities include crowning of sweetheart, introduction of ex-coach

Halftime activities Friday night at the Pampa-Lubbock Estacado game will include the coronation of a Pampa High Basketball Homecoming Sweetheart, and the introduction of former Harvester basketball coach Clifton McNeely and his former players.

A basketball beau will also be recognized during the crowning of the sweetheart.

Following the game there will be a Sweetheart Ball at M.K. Brown Auditorium. All Pampa High students are

invited to attend.

Former players under McNeely are asked to register at the door before the game and are urged to sit together.

A reception for McNeely will be held after the game in the high school cafeteria. Basketball films of the McNeely era are tentatively scheduled to be presented.

Prior to the game, McNeely's former charges are invited to join him for a dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 there will be a coffee for McNeely at the Pampa Country Club. Friends of McNeely are invited to attend.

McNeely, who is now the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent in the Irving Independent School District, coached at Pampa 13 years and guided the Harvesters to four state championships. McNeely spent his entire coaching career at Pampa where he compiled an overall record of 321-43.

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Oilers hire offensive coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Kay Dalton, who has been a receiver and quarterback coach for the Kansas City Chiefs, will be the Houston Oilers' offensive coordinator next year, a team spokesman said late Tuesday.

Dalton, 50, will replace Jim Shofner, who left the team to go into business at the end of the season, Greg Stengel said.

Dalton is the third new assistant coach the Oilers have named since the end of the season. Chuck Studley, defensive coordinator for San Francisco last year, has been named to the same job with Houston. Former All-Pro defensive back Kenny Houston was promoted from a staff position to defensive back coach.

Stengel said the team expected to make one more change by hiring an offensive line coach to replace Ray Callahan, whom he said will be reassigned to an unspecified position.

"I'm really excited to come to Houston because it's a great opportunity in helping to construct a competitive team year-in and year-out," Dalton said.

NBA Roundup

Rockets defused by Bulls, 129-76

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

With a 16-31 record, the Chicago Bulls have not had much to laugh about this season. Until they beat the Houston Rockets by 53 points.

"Tonight was a laugh. Not only because of the score, but because it was the first time in several weeks that we really had fun," said Orlando Woolridge, who scored 17 points and was one of eight Bulls in double figures in their 129-76 victory Tuesday night.

Only eight games in National Basketball Association history have been decided by more points. With a 61-point lead at 126-65, the Bulls had a chance to match or surpass the NBA record victory margin of 63 held by the Los Angeles Lakers, who beat Golden State 162-99 on March 19, 1972.

They had to settle for handing the Rockets' their worst loss ever. Previously, Houston fell to Baltimore by 42 points on March 1, 1968.

In other NBA games, New Jersey defeated Indiana 120-111, Philadelphia outscored Denver 133-124, Atlanta held off Cleveland 93-84 and Milwaukee beat

Portland 115-99.

The Rockets-Bulls game was comparatively close for awhile. Houston led 25-24 after one quarter and still had some chance of winning although trailing 56-40 at the half.

Then with 3:21 left in the third quarter, Chicago hit the first of 23 consecutive points. When the score reached 101-54, with 8:45 remaining in the game, they had eclipsed the Chicago mark of 19 straight points set on Dec. 8, 1977, against Portland.

The Rockets are only 8-37 this season, but Houston Coach Del Harris had been encouraged when they won two of their previous three outings.

Dwight Jones led Chicago in scoring with 19 points. In addition to Woolridge's 17, David Greenwood had 16, Mark Oberding 15, Reggie Theus and Quintin Dailey 14 apiece. Dave Corzine 12 and Rod Higgins 10.

The previous largest point differential in the NBA this season was Portland's 129-79 triumph over Cleveland on Nov. 21.

76ers 133, Nuggets 124
Andrew Toney, Julius Erving and

Moses Malone all made important contributions as Philadelphia outlasted high-scoring Denver.

Toney, who finished with 35 points, had 12 in the third quarter in a scoring battle with the Nuggets' Kiki Vandeweghe, who had 15 in the period and 36 in the game. The 76ers outscored Denver 38-33 in the quarter to extend a 65-64 halftime lead to 103-97.

Malone had 30 points and 24 rebounds for Philadelphia, including 12 points and 10 rebounds in the first quarter. Erving finished with 27 points, while Alex English had 30 for the Nuggets.

Bucks 115, Trail Blazers 99

Sidney Moncrief scored 33 points as Milwaukee handed Portland only its fourth defeat in 23 home games.

The Bucks took control of the game with a 13-4 spurt in the last 3 1/2 minutes of the second quarter to take a 65-54 halftime lead. The Trail Blazers fell behind by as many as 15 points in the third quarter before narrowing the deficit to 75-71, but a 19-3 spurt by Milwaukee turned the game into a runaway.

Borger ranked fifth in Class 4A poll

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — This week's rankings of Texas high school basketball teams by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

CLASS 4A

1. Houston Yates (28-2)
2. F.W. Dunbar (24-2)
3. SA Rogers (24-2)
4. San Marcos (24-2)
5. Beaumont West Brook (21-3)
6. Dallas Kimball (21-3)
7. Bryan (21-3)
8. Alief Hightower (20-2)
9. Austin Travis (20-2)

CLASS 4A

10. West Orange Stark (22-5)
1. Waxahatchie (23-3)
2. Silsbee (23-1)
3. PA Lincoln (20-6)
4. Mesquite (20-6)
5. Fort Worth (19-5)
6. AAM Consolidated (22-3)
7. Dallas Jesuit (18-5)
8. CC Flour Bluff (22-4)
9. Austin Westlake (21-2)
10. Huntsville (18-7)

CLASS 4A

1. Dimmitt (25-0)
2. Center (24-4)
3. Houston Martin Christian (21-3)
4. Dallas St. Mark's (21-3)
5. Graham (21-3)
6. CC West Oak (18-2)
7. Diboll (19-5)
8. Columbus (21-4)
9. Groesbeck (23-4)
10. New Boston (17-4)

CLASS 4A

1. Niles (23-1)
2. Coppell (23-0)
3. Shelbyville (18-8)
4. Norton (18-8)
5. Gladewater-Sabine (20-2)
6. Somerville (22-2)

B & B Solvent stays unbeaten in men's basketball league

B & B Solvent is the only unbeaten team in the Men's Basketball League at the Pampa Youth and Community after last week's action.

B & B ran its record to 11-0 last week with an 81-64 win over First Baptist Church.

Bebo Terry led the winners with 28 points while Sparky Roberts added 21. Tim Powers led First Baptist with 22.

B & B is the Division One Leader while B & L Tank Trucks is atop the Division Two standings.

Other results last week are as follows:

Celanese 47, First Baptist Singles 39.

C-Dale Taylor 14, Rick Wertz 14; F-Steve Carpenter 19.

Heritage Ford 67, Con Chem & Spec's 45.

H-Robert Young 26; C-Tim McWilliams 11.

First Baptist 54, Pyramid Electric 51.

F-Ray Condo 14, Toby Henson 13; P-Tony Morgan

13, Clayton Johnson 12, Clifton Equipment 44, L & R Machine 35.

C-Mike McGavock 22; L-David Wortham 14, Jay Roth 13.

B & L Tank Trucks 46, Booze n' Brew 37.

B & L-Keith Gray 11, Tommy Salazar 10; B-Winslow Ellis 15.

Dorchester 62, Curtis Well Service 60.

D-Mickey Wilson 13, Henry Williams 11, Walt Williams 10; C-Rusty Ward 24.

Heritage Ford 72, Pampa Office Supply 61.

H-Robert Young 21; P-Mike Edgar 29.

B & B Solvent 81, First

Baptist Church 64.

B-Bebo Terry 28, Sparky Roberts 21; F-Tim Powers 22.

Pyramid Electric 44, First Baptist Singles 43.

P-Clayton Johnson 19; F-Steve Carpenter 20.

B & L Tank Trucks 54, Davis Electric 35.

B-Greg Nite, 12, Kevin Grimes 12; D-Kenny Maples 9.

Celanese 60, L & R Machine 37.

C-Rick Wertz 16, David Wortham 12.

Division One Standings

1. B & B Solvent 11-0.
2. (tie) Curtis Well Service and Heritage Ford 12-1.
4. Dorchester 11-2.
5. Pampa

Office Supply 9-3; 6. Con Chem & Spec's 8-4; 7. First Baptist Church 7-5.

Division Two Standings

1. B & L Tank Trucks 6-6.
2. (tie) Celanese, Clifton Equipment and Booze n' Brew 4-8.
5. Pyramid Electric 2-10.
6. L & R Machine 1-10.
7. Davis Electric 0-11.
8. First Baptist Singles 0-12.

Women's Standings (Final)

1. Quilts & More 5-1.
2. Youth Center 4-2.
3. M & T 3-3.
4. Wy Vel Corp. 1-5.

Last Week's Results-Quilts & More 33, Wyvel Corp. 30; Q-Lenora Oatman 13; W-Alva Wilbon 11.

Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Unknown Father, Respondent.

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Walden Ray Leard and Judy Anne Leard Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 31st day of January, 1983, against Unknown Father, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 23,579 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In The Interest of Joshua Joe Cloud, a Child", the nature of which suit is a request to Petition for Termination and Adoption of Child. Said child was born the 30th day of July, 1983, in Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unsealed. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 31st day of January 1983.

Mary Clark Clerk,
223rd Judicial District Court,
Gray County, Texas.
By Lucille Brown, Deputy,
Feb. 3, 1983

Money Rates at a Glance

30-Month Money Market Certificate	10.334% Annual Yield
	9.70% Annual Rate
30-60 Day Repurchase Agreement Backed by U.S. Govt. Securities, Not FSUC-Insured.	7.75% \$1,000 - \$4,999 Deposited
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6-Month Money Market Certificate	8.725% Annual Rate

*An interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from certificates of deposit. Minimum C.D. does not apply.

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Whites AUTO SERVICE
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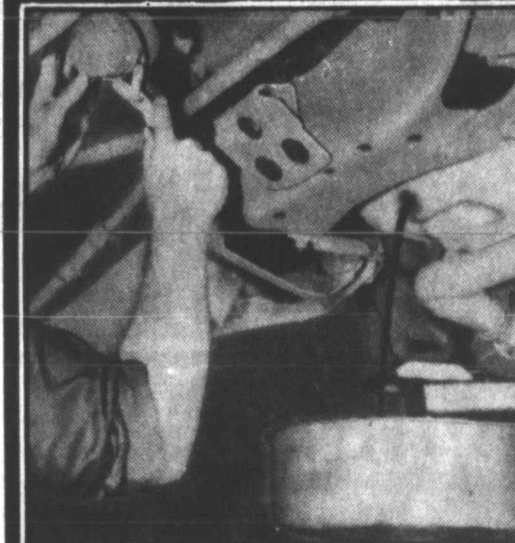
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26⁸⁸ 4 cyl
30⁸⁸ 6 cyl
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Standard ignition 15 extra for required points, condenser and additional labor.

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- Inspect distributor cap and rotor
- Check carburetor
- Install Champion resistor spark plugs
- Set timing
- Inspect PCV valve, air and gas filter
- Check emission control system



Lubrication, Oil and Filter Change

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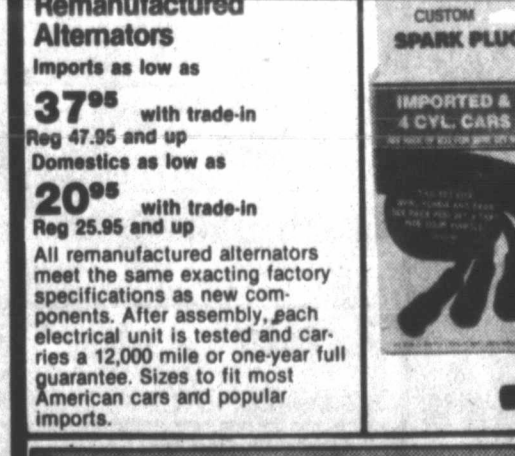
Most American cars, pickups and some imports. Services include:

- Complete lubrication
- New Whites single stage oil filter
- 5 qts of Whites 10W40 motor oil
- Check all fluid levels, including differential
- Whites Car Care Safety Check



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Boxcar artist's 'Bozo Texino' is gone but not forgotten

By NELSON ALLEN
The San Antonio News

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — He smoked a long-stemmed pipe and wore a 10-gallon cowboy hat adorned with the Lone Star of Texas.

His name was Bozo Texino and for awhile he was famous. He was a face scrawled on boxcars with yellow chalk. People all over the United States, and sometime seven in foreign countries, spotted the caricature for almost 50 years.

Bozo Texino became as familiar to the railroad workers and hobos as Kilroy once did to American GIs overseas. The originator of Bozo Texino, however, was one man.

James Herbert McKinley was a railroad engineer who worked for Missouri Pacific from 1914 to 1964. He lived in San Antonio before he died in nearby Pleasanton in 1967 at age 75.

Early in his career, he began to draw the once familiar but now nearly forgotten figure on the sides of boxcars. In 1939, McKinley told a reporter he had adorned a quarter-million or so boxcars since 1919.

Boxcar art was once a thriving art form. Arthur Hecox, a Southern Pacific station clerk in the 1930s, reported that he often saw comics serialized on a string of cars.

One series depicted the bodies of men with the heads of birds and were labeled "the Scissor-Bill Bunch." A scissor-bill was a brakeman.

Boxcar nudes were popular as well as graffiti. Recurrent names glimpsed on boxcars included J.B. King, Dead-Eye

Dick and Stockton Jim. Doggerel was often illustrated with crude sketches.

"Boxcar art is seldom seen nowadays," said F.A. Schmidt, a San Antonio railroad buff and author who has published five books on railroading, particularly on Texas rail lines. His latest book is "Train Wrecks."

"I saw some well-drawn naked women on a boxcar in the Katy railyard about two or three years ago, but I haven't seen much since," he said.

The meaning and original inspiration for Bozo Texino is unclear and is perhaps lost with the colorful character who invented him.

Other railroad men who worked with McKinley remember that "Bozo" was his own nickname. But no one seems to know where "Texino" came from.

"I never could understand that," said Henry "The Fox" Munoz, a consultant for employer-labor relations. "It was not 'Tejano' or 'Texano' which would've meant 'Texan.' I think there must have been a catch to it. He (McKinley) certainly was no clown."

Well, not exactly, although McKinley was known to sometimes wear a checkered shirt, a bow-tie, and a derby hat with his denim railroad overalls and is remembered by one of his peers as "one of the wildest engineers who ever worked for Missouri-Pacific."

Munoz first encountered Bozo Texino as a young shoeshine boy in Laredo in the early 1930s.

"I would get 3 cents to shine a pair of shoes. That was a hell

of a lot in those days. My father made \$1.50 a week and my grandfather earned \$2 a week digging holes for the city gas company," Munoz remembered.

"I'll never forget when a train would come in with Bozo Texino drawn on it. There were freight train and passenger trains in those days. 'The Eagle' went all the way to Mexico City. 'I'm in the chips today.' I would tell myself when I saw Bozo Texino."

"He always came on big trains with a lot of railroad men with him. They had to take the cars across the border and would have a couple of days layover in Laredo."

"I would go to the hotel where they stayed and collect at least 15 pairs of shoes to take home and shine. They were good shoes and they always paid me a little extra."

"I never knew which man drew Bozo Texino but I always figured he must have been somebody leading the pack. Obviously he knew what was going on, and when I saw his boxcar I knew I would make some money," Munoz said.

Two retired railroad men in San Antonio knew and worked with McKinley.

Howard Handley, a former Mo-Pac railroad conductor, said he spent many an afternoon sitting in front of that Laredo hotel getting his shoes shined.

It is Handley who remembers Bozo as "one of the wildest engineers who ever came down here."

"Those cartoons traveled all over the country. In 1949 I went to Cuba with the Army reserves and saw a train there with one

of Bozo's logos on it," Handley said.

It has been reported that McKinley never drew on a Missouri Pacific boxcar, selecting "foreign" boxcars instead, because there was a rule against it. However, Handley said "the cartoons were very unofficial as far as the railroad was concerned, but they didn't really care, because they were pretty good advertising."

Henry Doerr worked with McKinley in "about '52 or '53 on the San Antonio to Austin and return run."

"He was quite a guy," Doerr said. "He had asthma and always carried around a little thing that he put in his mouth to rejuvenate his lungs. He was a pleasant fellow. Everything always seemed to be funny to him."

"Most of the people who would've known him are gone now. I'm crowdin' 79 now and ones even younger than me are dying."

McKinley was survived by his wife, Mrs. J.H. McKinley, 88, who lives in Pleasanton, and a sister-in-law, Willa Mae Preston, of nearby Potot.

"He was a very talented, intelligent, special person," Mrs. Preston said. "I think he had a photographic memory."

"I thought it was silly and I don't remember much about those little things he used to do," Mrs. McKinley said. "I guess I was a gripey wife. I didn't like them but he did and he kept on doing them. I never did like that name 'Bozo' either. Maybe I should have encouraged him, but I didn't."

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Louis Rich Turkey Bologna 8-Oz. **69¢**

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Boneless Eye Round Steak Lb. **\$2.88**

Van de Kamp Fish Fillet 12-Oz. **\$1.89**

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Very Important Prices

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Boneless Round Roast

USDA Choice Bottom Cut

\$1.88

Lb.

Boneless Round Steak

USDA Choice Bottom Round

\$1.98

Lb.

Dairy:

Food Club Butter Solid or Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Farm Pac Chocolate Milk

Quart Carton

2 \$1

Food Club Yogurt Ass't. Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn. **3 \$1**

Farm Pac Longhorn Cheese Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon, 8-Oz. **\$1.59**

Bakery:

Aunt Hannah's Jelly Rolls **2 \$1**

3-Ct. Pkg.

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

Farm Pac Hot Dog Buns

8-Ct. Pkg.

2 \$1

Farm Pac Hamburger Buns **2 \$1**

8-Ct. Pkg.

Produce:

Red Delicious Apples Lb. **49¢**

Navel Oranges Lb. **3 89¢**

Tangerines Lb. **69¢**

Fresh Spinach Bunch **69¢**

Fresh Cabbage Lb. **19¢**

Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag **29¢**

Cinerra Plant 6-Inch Pot. Each **\$5.99**

Primrose Plant 4 1/4-Inch Pot. Each **\$2.98**

Frozen Foods:

Gaylord Shoestring Potatoes 20-Oz. Pkg. **3 \$1**

Top Frost Spinach Chopped Or Leaf 10-Oz. Pkg. **3 \$1**

Top Frost Broccoli Spears 10-Oz. **2 \$1**

Top Frost Brussel Sprouts 10-Oz. Pkg. **2 \$1**

Grocery:

Shasta Drinks **6 \$1**

Assorted 12-Oz. Cans Six Pack

Ramen Pride Mushroom, Shrimp Chicken or Beef, 3-Oz. Pkg. **4 \$1**

Old El Paso Green Chillies Whole or Chopped 4-Oz. Can **2 \$1**

Claussen Pickles Whole, Halves, Bread N' Butter or Chips 24-Oz. **\$1.39**

Zee Towels Large Roll **2 \$1**



Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Wednesday, February 2 thru Saturday, February 5, 1983. No Sales in Dealers. Please, We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Support for public works jobs is increasing

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is adamant in his opposition to public works jobs as an antidote to unemployment, but there is growing support in Congress for precisely the kind of program he calls a dead end.

And that support is not all Democratic — some conservative Republicans are pushing government jobs, too.

That points to the first major collision on the new federal budget, since Reagan's own version of a jobs plan is going to have to go to Congress soon. It includes a continuation of extended unemployment benefits that will expire on March 31 unless Congress acts.

Advocates of public works jobs for the unemployed are virtually certain to make the Reagan bill a vehicle for their proposals, or try. Should they succeed, Reagan could be faced with a choice between vetoing his own proposals or swallowing part of them.

Reagan's budget doesn't leave much room for compromise on this. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

said he told Reagan Monday that there needs to be an emergency program to put people to work. O'Neill wants a \$5 to \$7 billion public works employment program this year.

He said Reagan told him "I don't think we're that far apart."

No farther apart than yes and no. With unemployment at 10.8 percent, pressure for government job creation is becoming a bipartisan campaign. "The question is not whether you're going to have a jobs program," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who is sponsoring a \$2 billion jobs plan. "The question is what it is going to look like."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, is a co-sponsor. He says he hopes Reagan will compromise. "You can't afford to just reject out of hand Republican proposals. Democratic proposals or bipartisan proposals," he said.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. says he believes Congress will pass a jobs bill. He said he hopes it will be of reasonable size, and will take effect quickly.

In the budget message, Reagan said that the economy is on the path to recovery. And he counts Democratic job creation bills of the past 20 years among wrongful remedies for the economy.

But it would be far easier to withstand a repeat performance by the Democrats, who have been demanding a jobs bill for months, than a new movement among the GOP to take a smaller step in the same direction.

It is beginning to sound as though Reagan's GOP colleagues are not going to be satisfied with his program of extended unemployment benefits, tax credits for employers who hire the long-term jobless, and \$240 million for job training.

The reason is written into the budget, too. The administration's economic projections are that unemployment will average 10.7 percent this year, a barely perceptible decline. The rate anticipated for 1984 is 9.9 percent, down a bit but a major problem in an election year, and not only for the Republican presidential ticket. Nineteen Senate seats now held by Republicans will be at stake, too.

PACs aid Texas politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees gave \$769,325 to the 1982 re-election campaign of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, making him the fourth-largest recipient of PAC contributions among senators elected last year, Common Cause says.

The money total for Bentsen, a Democrat, was reached on the basis of contributions through last Nov. 22, Common Cause said Tuesday.

Included in Bentsen's total was \$574,818 from PACs representing business interests and \$47,250 from PACs representing labor interests, said the citizens' lobbying organization.

The figures were based on analysis of PAC reports filed with the Federal Elections Commission covering contributions from Jan. 1, 1981 through Nov. 22, 1982, Common Cause said.

PACs are committees set up to assist candidates on behalf of a wide range of interests, including business, labor, agriculture, health, professional and ideological groups. Common Cause provided a breakdown for only business and labor PACs.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth was among the top 10 House recipients of contributions from business PACs during the period studied, Common Cause said.

PAC totals for some Texas Congressmen, as listed by Common Cause, are as follows:

- District 1: Sam B. Hall Jr., a Marshall Democrat, \$55,150 total, \$42,700 from business, no labor.
- 2. Charles Wilson, a Lufkin Democrat, \$123,334 total, \$82,234 from business, \$11,600 from labor.
- 3. Steve Bartlett, a Dallas Republican, \$159,200 total, \$123,150 from business, no labor.
- 4. Ralph Hall, a Rockwall Democrat, \$108,452 total, \$81,452 from business, \$250 from labor.
- 5. John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat, \$108,486 total, \$16,186 from business, \$75,300 from labor.
- 6. Seat currently vacant, no figures provided by Common Cause.
- 7. Bill Archer, a Houston Republican, none.
- 8. Jack Fields, a Humble Republican, \$154,274 total, \$120,574 from business, \$1,750 from labor.
- 9. Jack Brooks, a Beaumont Democrat, \$239,272, total \$136,875 from business, \$67,700 from labor.
- 10. Jake Pickle, an Austin Democrat, \$41,750 total, \$31,150 from business, \$750 from labor.
- 11. Marvin Leath, a Marlin Democrat, \$52,300 total, \$43,600 from business, \$1,000 from labor.
- 12. Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat, \$254,000 total, \$148,741 from business, \$50,125 from labor.
- 13. Jack Hightower, a Vernon Democrat, \$122,033 total, \$78,738 from business, \$5,795 from labor.
- 14. Bill Patman, a Ganado Democrat, \$57,349 total, \$20,424 from business, \$17,175 from labor.

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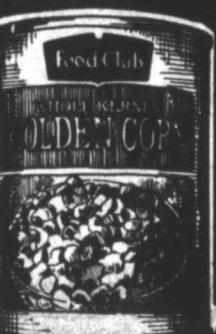
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