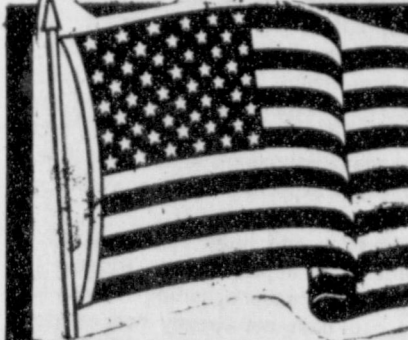


# NEW YEAR GREETING

WEATHER BULLETIN  
It was 7 degrees  
in Spearman this  
morning at 7



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## The Spearman Reporter

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1982

### Trick Temperatures Tantalize Texans!

The White-for-Christmas was a day late for Amarillo and cities of the South Plains and had become only a lacy trim for Hansford County and most of the High Plains counties to the west by noon Monday.

The White Christmas cult had hopes in the Texas Panhandle, Dec. 23 when the worse storm of the winter struck California and roared for the great Southwest.

However, such storms -- through almost 200 years -- have only painted the slopes of the mountains white, rarely topping them with any force. This set the pattern for holiday weather for Hansford County and environs.

The wind-driven snowstorm was split by the Rockies turning parts of Arizona, New Mexico and the Texas South Plains white over a coating of ice while dumping three-to-four feet of snow around Denver, closing that city's Stapleton airport with deep drifts, ditto rails and highways, stranding a large number of Christmas travelers hoping to be home for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Just to the south of Spearman, Gruver and Hansford County, Amarillo had ice then snow; Childress had even more and generally same conditions around Lubbock told the story. . . verified by a snow storm that raced through the flat northern states and brought winter's first chill to Chicago.

Hansford County received no significant moisture until Sunday, Dec. 26 and that in the form of freezing rain. Monday, Dec. 27 saw some snow falling on the remaining ice which had become patchy on city and county roadways, while severe winter weather was still being promised, Monday, to the South Plains and as far north as Amarillo.

Again Hansford was missed with the bulk of Monday's bad weather holding to forecasts and settling upon the extreme edge of the Eastern Texas Panhandle.

Monday at noon -- while feathery snow was falling across Hansford County even as Spearman's streets were thawing. Sleet was falling in Ochiltree County, Perryton and the Eastern Panhandle boundary strip.

Further east of the Panhandle, ice and snow was plaguing Oklahoma and northern Arkansas while folding rains were causing havoc in East Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

There were three major factors involved in both the localized weather and that across most of the state of Texas.

The ever-present jet stream had veered far to the south -- almost to the Texas Gulf Coast. Across the northern states there was a tier of cold arctic air where the jet stream usually crossed the nation.

Then, there were the mountains. These kept a wide split in the weather systems moving in from the West Coast. To the south, the highs that straddled the jet stream with their clockwise air motion was sending warm air from the Gulf and from Mexico, moving before it the cold, ice and snow that plagued Childress then moved up the eastern side of the Panhandle.

When the weather systems moving north around the Rockies and the north-moving air off the Gulf reached the tier of arctic cold, ice and snow at the northern boundary of the na-



The beautiful home of Don Hergert Sr. Spearman



The Station Master House Museum



The Rich Melton home on Barkley

tion, that system refused to be pushed north or to be dissipated. It continued its easterly course bringing its cold, ice and snow to the northern tier of states almost to the east coast.

Meanwhile, the jet stream was turning back north just east of Mississippi forming a protected corner in the southeastern states that generally are snowbound by this point in winter.

In the face of this storm system deviation, weather people are not big with forecasts.

So, the best we can do this 24-hours before press time is to add a Tuesday update to both weather news and weather forecasts.

### Welfare giving is \$400

According to Hansford County Judge R.L. McClellan who heads the Spearman Welfare Association, \$400 in gifts passed through the hands of the organization to make this Christmas brighter for the less fortunate families of the city.

The Association is chiefly an administering body, taking charge of funds that come in from citizens of the city and the county.

Judge McClellan said the fund this year was one of the best responses ever to the appeal of the Association. He noted that it was a good thing it was a general circumstances are a bit worse for a greater number of people this season but still not as discouraging as the general state at the national level.

Judge McClellan spoke for himself and those who comprise the Spearman Welfare Association in voicing deep gratitude for those who shared this year and helped to create this fund.

### Water depletion allowed

After years of effort, the North Plains Water District was elated this past week by the issuance of an Internal Revenue Service ruling which provides a depletion allowance for irrigation farmers using water from the underground Ogallala formation.

Irrigation farmers have sought such a ruling for years and until 1965 the federal government refused to consider a depletion allowance as a tax deduction.

It was in 1965 when a Petersburg farmer, Marvin Shurbet, was successful in his suit to force the IRS to allow a depletion allowance on water produced beneath his land for irrigation purposes.

Shurbet argued successfully that the underground Ogallala water formation was not an inexhaustible source of water that was recharged by surface rains, but was in effect an underground pool of water which was "mined" every year and less water available for future use.

As such, he maintained that the government should provide a tax deduction for water thus produced.

To support his contention, Shurbet and the Cross Plains Water District submitted volumes of reports and tables showing that all measurements of irrigation wells on the South Plains showed a decrease in the water table year after year.

Finally, the courts agreed with farmer Shurbet and the IRS granted tax relief in the form of a depletion allowance for water produced in that area.

However, the IRS limited this to water from the Ogallala formation south of the Canadian River.

Irrigation farmers north of the Canadian River have been trying since then to get the ruling extended because they draw water out of the same basic formation.

Several years ago some irrigation farmers from Garden City, Kansas were successful in getting IRS treatment on water

they produced for irrigation, receiving a depletion allowance. But it was not until Monday of last week that the IRS issued Revenue Ruling 82-214.

This ruling says in part: "The Internal Revenue Service has reviewed its position on cost depletion for ground water as stated in Rev. Rul. 65-296 in announcing that it would follow the decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit in United States vs. Marvin Shurbet and would allow cost depletion to taxpayers in the Southern High Plains under facts similar to those in the Shurbet case."

"The availability of ground water from the Ogallala formation has been the subject of extensive studies that indicate that ground water in areas of the Ogallala formation, in addition to the Southern High Plains, is being depleted."

"Accordingly, cost depletion in those areas will be allowed to taxpayers under facts similar to those in the Shurbet case when it can be demonstrated that the ground water is being depleted and that the rate of recharge is so low that, once extracted, the ground water, would be lost to the taxpayer and immediately succeeding generations."

To further inform irrigation farmers of the North Plains Water District, a couple of meetings are being held this week. The first one was Wednesday, Dec. 29 in Dumas and there will be a meeting, Thursday, Dec. 30 in Perryton. The Perryton meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Perryton Club. A meal will be served and advance reservations must be made. Reservations for the Perryton meeting can be made thru the North Plains Water District Office in Spearman, or thru County Agent Jim Smith, 659-2136.

Robert D. Lemon, who has served as legal counsel for the North Plains Water District since it was organized in 1954, was jubilant over the news. "We have worked so long and

so hard for this ruling that it is hard to believe it is actually issued," he said.

A representative of the law firm of Lemon, Close, Shearer and Ehrlich will be present to help explain ramifications of the new tax ruling. Also present will be the water district appraiser, Pat Messenger, as well as two representatives from the Dallas office of the Internal Revenue Service.

### Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Glen McWilliams, Bill Harnish, Ben Birdwell and Junior Sparks.

Dismissed were Willie Wilkerson, Dustin Barber, Manuel Vasquez, Nadine Brandvik and Lily Fletcher.

### Post office closed

### New Year's

New Year's Eve, December 31 - normal window service and boxing of mail. All city and rural deliveries will be made.

New Year's Day, January 1 - Post Office will be closed. No window service or boxing of mail. No delivery of business, residential or rural mail.

The Lions Club was happy to see charter member Clay Gibner at the meeting Tuesday.

MRS. TRACY HAS SURGERY Mrs. Everett Tracy underwent surgery at St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday. She is reported in good condition.

### No large scale rustling in Hansford

The serious rash of cattle rustling that has farmers and livestock people afraid to leave home in some parts of Texas, has not hit Hansford County.

Sheriff R.L. McFarlin says his department has had some reports of cattle loss through the year--as in other years, too--but nothing to compare with losses in the thousands of dollars reported around the Lone Star State.

Sheriff McFarlin noted one frustrating element to cattle loss in Hansford County: even when the thieves are caught at the end of the investigation, rarely are the stolen animals recovered.

"Beef lost to thieves here is rarely transferred to other pasture," the sheriff said. "Animals are quickly processed and evidence is gone."

Ellis County, lying between Dallas and Waco, is the hardest hit county in the state by cattle thieves. The sad part about this, according to Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector James Gregory, rustlers hit those who can least afford it.

Victims in Ellis County suffering the heaviest losses are farmers who had been hoping to use cattle to make up for losses brought on by the depressed prices of cotton and grains, Gregory said.

Today's thieves are not driving rustled herds across the prairie to secret holding pens as in days of yore. They are using tractor-trailer rigs and in one instance in Ellis County, rust-

lers backed up to a pasture fence, cut it and loaded 11 head of cows and six calves and drove off while a number of motorists at a rest stop on the Interstate watched.

Jim Bostick, investigator for the Ellis County Sheriff's Department, furnished the bottom line for losses there in 1982: 90 head of livestock conservatively valued at \$35,000.

The biggest loser was an Ellis County farmer hit twice by rustlers in the past two years for the loss of half of his 50-head herd. He calculates his loss at \$13,000.

Texas has more than 100 counties where cattle-raising is significant. Losses are less than for Ellis County but with an average of \$20,000 per county, it is not hard to calculate the impact rustling is making on the economy.

Fortunately, losses in Hansford County have been less than \$5,000 over the past three years.

Sheriff McFarlin feels one strong reason for this is the cooperation of county residence in reporting strange vehicles or unusual activity for quick investigation.

### Nora B. Dennison Services Held

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Waka Church of the Brethren for Nora B. Dennison, 86 who died Saturday.

The Rev. Steve Bailey, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Ochiltree Cemetery of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mrs. Dennison was born in Waynesville, Mo. She moved to Ochiltree County in 1901. She was a retired school teacher and a member of the Waka Church of the Brethren. She married Allen Dennison in 1940 in Liberal, Kan. He died in 1979.

Survivors include three sisters, Maude Stump and Bertha Leicht, both of Waka, and Ruth Hoover of Plattsburg, Mo.; and a brother, Oliver Stump of Cushing, Okla.

MARKETS	
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WHEAT	\$3.41
MILO	4.35
CORN	2.82

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

Fathers and mothers very often punish children who behave exactly like father and mother.

Most of the good things that come to individuals in life have to be paid for in some way.

Fussy people should be made to live alone so that they won't have anyone to be fussy with.

Hard work becomes harder if it is postponed.

1983 will be a good year for those who plan ahead.

Smartness rather than sincerity is what ruins many people.

One can find justification for just about anything in the scripture.

More ill health is caused by too much food than too little.

Too many people work themselves to death, in an effort to retire.

It's surprising how much time one thinks he will have tomorrow.

Happiness is a state of mind—try to remember that when worried.

There are still some hustlers who take any work available, or findable.

Toasts Take Many Forms

When old friends meet over a refreshing drink, whatever it may be, the occasion deserves a toast.

There is no more universal time for toasting than the arrival of the New Year.

Some toasts have become traditional in various parts of the world.

Here are some from other lands:

- Ireland—sianta mah
Scotland—hoot mon
Italy—a la saluti
Sweden-Norway—skol
Spain—salud
France—a votre santre
Germany—gesundheit
Poland—na zdrowie
China—nee hong gin
England—cheerio
Czechoslovakia—na zdar
Hebrew—lachaim
Greece—yegia

Should you wish to be more formal, and have the time to practice, you might wish your friends from other countries the traditional "Happy New Year" in this fashion:

- SHIN NEN O-ME DE TO (Japanese)
GODT NYTT AAR (Norwegian)
A GLICKLUCH NIE YUOR (Yiddish)
BLAIDHAN NUA FE MHAISE DHUIT (Irish Gaelic)
GOON HO SINN SHEE (Chinese)
GLUECKLICHES NEU JAHR (German)
BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE (French)
BUON CAPO D' ANNO (Italian)
AND in English—HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Bear

Bear Bryant's resignation removes color and drama from the game, a coach almost universally admired by former players, assistant coaches and associates, and the winningest college football coach ever.

Bear Bryant came from a poor Arkansas farm family. He was a growing boy before he got his first pair of shoes.

In summary, he was a poor boy, who did his very best at what he tried. He was able, like few others, to convince good players they were better than they were.

Interesting Dissent

Congressman Bill Dickinson (R-Ala), a former judge, voted against the new tax Congress imposed on gasoline.

Dickinson objected because the money would be taken from the states and then distributed by federal bureaucrats according to their priorities.

He says the tax is not really a user's tax, because twenty percent will go to mass transit renovations.

The former judge also believes the tax violates a historic state responsibility—road building.

In Fashion

There is nothing like long pants to keep the small legs warm these cold days.

Bundle up these cold days but don't forget to take your sweater off when you come into a warm room.

PARENT GUIDE

By Nancy Moore Thurmond (Mrs. J. Strom Thurmond author, Mother's Medicine)

If your baby's clothes still look dull, perk them up with bleach. Double rinsing will make sure all residues of the bleach, plus detergent, are gone.

The little black spot you may notice on your baby's clothes after laundering over and over are probably stains from the oils, lotions, or creams you have been using on him.

Just about all of your baby's laundry can be dried in an automatic clothes dryer, or the natural way on the line in the sun.

It is very important not to be in such a hurry that you fail to load your washer and dryer properly.

The Pipelines

Four natural gas pipeline companies are under investigation because of sharp price increases for natural gas.

But investigators believe those buying from their own parent or affiliated companies are making a killing.

Happy New Year advertisement for McLain Enterprises, 683 S. Ash, Perryton, 435-5884. Includes a picture of a deer in a winter landscape.

Large advertisement for Lady Fair Christmas sale. Text: 'Big After CHRISTMAS At Lady Fair Begins Tuesday, December 28 All Fall Merchandise reduced 35 - 40% OFF We will be closed MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, to prepare for sale.' Includes illustrations of women in winter clothing.

Vertical sidebar of small advertisements including 'OS MONU', 'Hans', 'Wallace', 'STEAM', 'SERVICE: Pi', 'SNOOPY'S', 'MON', 'Save A', 'If it is nec', 'ALVA M', 'WOR', 'Alva', 'Ne', 'Giv', 'Call', 'USED C', 'As soo', '6', '6', '1-80', '175-rtn', 'Misce', 'FOR SALE: Wagon, \$800.', 'FOR SALE: 1', 'PIANO IN ST', 'FOR SALE: \$500. 1977', 'excellent c', 'black and g', 'paint, black i', 'S. Brandt or', '8-8tc'.

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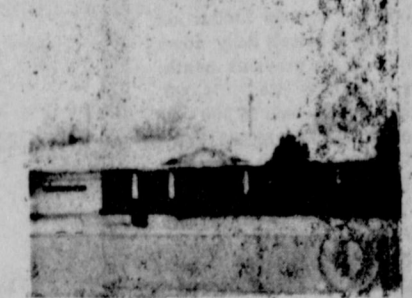
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**Reports**



**STATE SUBSIDY OF FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE**

AUSTIN — Last week we discussed the federal government's All-Risk Crop Insurance program. Legislation which would enable the State of Texas to further reduce insured growers' premium costs for this crop insurance will be introduced in the state legislature this January.

In 1980 Congress authorized, for the first time, the federal government to pay up to 30% of the premium cost to farmers and ranchers insured under the USDA All-Risk Program. The law also authorized any state to further reduce the cost to its agricultural producers by paying an additional portion of the true risk premium cost. The Texas Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture, on which I serve as chairman, has drafted just such a bill to allow state subsidy of these premium payments.

The bill provides for the state to make payments equal to the amount that the federal government contributes toward the premium for federal crop insurance. This means that up to 60% of the true risk premium costs would be paid by the state and federal governments. The remaining amount would be paid by the insured producer.

All-Risk Crop Insurance is administered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and marketed through private insurance firms. Crops are guaranteed against most unavoidable causes of loss. For the 1982 crop year an estimated 1.0 million acres of Texas crops were covered by All-Risk Crop Insurance. Maximum liability on these acres exceeds 200 million dollars.

Ted Crouch, Field Operations Director for USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in

College Station, said "FCIC is very pleased to hear of this innovative effort. I am especially pleased that it is beginning in Texas. We all know, too well, how severely the agricultural sector of our state's economy has suffered recently. During this period, FCIC's capacity to relieve these adverse conditions has been limited in many areas of the state because of low participation. This action being initiated by the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture will almost certainly stimulate greater producer acceptance."

The additional state assistance would make crop insurance programs more attractive to more farmers. Increased participation helps spread insurance risk and strengthens the crop insurance programs for all farmers involved. Another factor making these programs more attractive is the ending of federal disaster aid payments to producers. With the recent federal budget cuts, disaster aid payments to agricultural producers will no longer be available. This puts an end to the millions of dollars of disaster aid that has flowed into Texas over the last few years. The Reagan administration felt that the availability of federal crop insurance removed the need for disaster aid.

We feel that crop insurance is a worthwhile program that deserves the attention of both governmental representative and producers. If we work together to improve this system, the entire nation will surely benefit. We would like to hear your opinions on federal crop insurance. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, Box 12068, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78711.

**'Texas Tycoon' is a game**

LUBBOCK—Before Clayton Fowler had even enrolled in a business college he had banked more than \$100,000.

He didn't do it by mowing lawns and tossing newspapers or some other traditional teenage task.

Instead, the 16-year-old Fowler earned his extra coins and reputation as a youthful entrepreneur—creator of the board game "Texas Tycoon."

Fowler, now 22 and a finance junior at Texas Tech University, would like to see the Tycoon success duplicated in his future banking career.

Since 1976, approximately 7,000 Texas Tycoon sets have been sold, Fowler said. Nieman-Marcus and Sakowitz have, in the past, been outlets for the game. Fowler also collected royalties during a time when a friend took over manufacturing operations.

"I went into this blind," Fowler said of his marketing strategy for the game. "The minimizing costs and inventory costs are hardcore business courses I'm learning about now. Back then I didn't know there was a name for it."

Fowler said Texas Tycoon was inspired by a Monopoly tournament at his hometown high school in Silverton.

The board itself took three days to lay out after Fowler researched the success of parlor games at an area library.

"I wanted to see why specific games had been successful," Fowler said. "For instance, Parker Brothers originally turned down Monopoly and listed 52 things that were wrong with the game."

Later, some of the detractors to Monopoly, according to Parker Brothers, were cited as reasons for its success—such as an unlimited playing time.

"When this Texas Tycoon thing started it was like being thrown out in a jungle," Fowler said. "I remember I was roofing the house when the New York Times called. The publicity...it really made things hard."

Publicity on the game and its creator brought a change to the

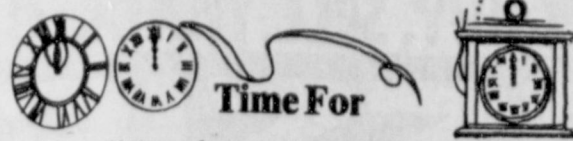
Fowler household. The family living room was converted into a makeshift assembly line and the game pieces—30 per set—were manufactured by Fowler, his father, J.C., and mother, Thada. The boards were made by a greeting card company in Denver, Colo.

Today, Fowler only has between 75-100 Texas Tycoon sets left, some of which are being sold by the Lubbock department store Hemphill-Wells. His priorities now are on graduation in December 1983.

In 1980, a West Texas dust storm inspired a novelty gift of the same name. A can of air, a jar of area soil and instructions on creating the infamous West Texas dust storm was a regional \$6 per kit success for Fowler.

Another idea being tossed around is a game thematically centered around the Civil War. Fowler believes its virtues are "the best of every game."

"I really don't have time to develop and market it, though. My main interest right now is getting out of school," he said.



Another Christmas has come and gone; the New Year is waiting in the wings.

The few brief days between the two holidays pass slowly for some of us. The Christmas observance—anticipated, prepared for, lived to the fullest—is suddenly over. The New Year reminds nearly all of us that it is time to consider where we have been, where we are, and, most importantly, where we are going.

Self-consideration could well begin with a review of the Christmas holidays. The gifts given and received will not be best remembered. The mind will more quickly recall tokens of love, expressions of friendship, the outstretched reach of a helping hand.

If the best memories of Christmas reflect the value of things that money can't buy, the coming of the New Year becomes more valuable because it will provide both time and opportunity to build a better life.

**Planning Utilizes**

When the holidays are ended and the company has gone, leftover food can be a problem.

If you're left with what appears to be acres of food, it's a good idea to plan menus that will enable you to avoid waste. This can be done by refrigerating the foods you will use first and freezing the balance.

Cooked meats and meat dishes have a recommended refrigerator life of one to two days at 35 to 40 degrees F., but may be kept in the freezer a 0 degrees F. for up to two months. Chicken and turkey have a recommended refrigerator storage period of no more than two days, but will retain quality up to six months in the freezer if covered with broth.

Luncheon meats and sausage are not recommended for freezing.

**Money Management Is Important**

For many Americans, the New Year may bring only a continuance of what can only be described as "hard times."

The year now departing brought many families, for the first time, to know economic hardship and unemployment. January 1983 is certain to bring to many the realization that holiday spending far outstripped an already strained family budget.

The stage could be set for serious financial picture should be charted on paper—old debts, new expenditures, monthly payments, anticipated income. Once everything is down in black and white, family members should sit down and discuss priorities.

Sacrifices may become necessary and, if so, they are easier made when all the members of the family are thoroughly familiar with the family's financial situation.

**1983**

Americans look to 1983 with hope for better economic times. The most encouraging signs are sharply higher home buying and building and new car sales. Also, claims for unemployment insurance are down in recent weeks.

But factory production has not increased, joblessness is at its peak and business failures in large numbers continue. Hard times and a serious recession are still a reality, and very much so for many farm families.

Practically all Americans hope the administration forecast of recovery in 1983 is accurate.

**BRIEFS**

England: anti-nuclear protesters removed from base.

Man dressed as Santa robs Tennessee bank.

83 percent of S & Ls lost money first half of 1982.

**Hospital Participates in Cancer Study**

Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Oklahoma, is currently participating with the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation in a breast antigen-antibody study in women with breast disease problems. With the permission of their physician, women with benign breast disease, benign breast cysts, or breast cancer will be asked if they wish to participate in the study. Participants will then be asked for information concerning the history of breast disease problems in their family history and will also be asked to allow a blood test to be sent to the Foundation for research.

Recent studies by Drs. N.K. Day and R.A. Good have shown that patients with breast cancer may have immune complexes circulating in their blood, indicating that they may be responding to their tumor. In addition, some of the patients with breast cancer have an antibody in their blood, which reacts against certain mammary tumor virus. This antibody is also present in bloods of family members where there is a high tendency to breast cancer. The purpose of this investigation, in which NMH is participating as a center, is to characterize the immune complexes and to study how these women's antigens or antibodies work against the mammary tumor virus. Such studies may permit early detection and more effective treatment of breast cancer.

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**Texas Oil Production Rate Set**

AUSTIN, TEX., Dec. 16—The Railroad Commission today set the Texas oil production rate for January 1983 at the market demand factor of 100 percent for the 71st month in a row and the 127th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in January totaling 2,465,739 barrels per day, a decrease of 3,232 barrels daily when compared with December 1982 buyer requests. January 1982 nominations totaled 2,458,271 barrels daily.

Next month's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 2,856,600 b/d with actual production estimated at 2,355 million b/d. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation purposes. Actual production in January 1982 was 2,384,032 barrels daily.

Nugent reported that January 1983 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 21,834,710 Mcf/d (thousand cubic feet per day). Gas nominations for December amounted to 22,382,896 Mcf/d. January 1982 gas nominations totaled 24,895,281 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 9 a.m. in Tyler at the Tyler Inn.

Major purchasers filed these floor nominations for Texas oil in January: Amoco Production Co., 180,000 barrels daily, down 2,000 from the previous month; Cities Service Co., 74,000, unchanged; Conoco 56,000, unchanged; Exxon, 276,300, down 1,900; Gulf, 103,000, unchanged; Marathon, 67,420, unchanged; Mobil, 187,600, down 100; Phillips, 70,000 unchanged; Shell, 169,800, up 2,500; Texaco 93,000, down 2,000; Union Oil, 26,000, up 1,000.

Significant changes in nominations were submitted in writing by these purchasers of Texas crude oil, Charter Crude

Oil, 16,410, down 1,040; Clayco Inc., 23,0658, down 2,057; Coastal Crude Trucking Inc., 2,582, up 1,317; JM Petroleum, 26,555, up 2,805; Matador Pipelines, 70,527, down 1,833; Pride Pipeline, 26,900, up 3,500; Tesoro Crude Oil, 34,558 down 3,290; Texas City Refining, 5,731, down 1,035; and Western Crude Oil, 37,792, down 1,934.

Nugent reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged

5,212,000 barrels daily for the four weeks ending Dec. 3, a decrease of 698,000 barrels per day for the same period last year.

Advertising spending expected to hit \$73.5 billion.

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**FOUND GUILTY**  
CHICAGO -- A federal court jury recently convicted Teamsters President Roy L. Williams and four others of conspiring to bribe Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon. They face a possible five years in jail and \$10,000 fine on each count. Sentencing was set for Feb. 8.

**COMBAT READY**  
ROME, NEW YORK -- The first of thousands of nuclear-armed, ground-hugging cruise missiles designed to be dropped from bombers and sneak past Soviet defenses entered combat readiness at Griffiss Air Force Base.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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- Mr. and Mrs. John Venneman

## Policy change in acquisition of right of way for highways

AUSTIN—A major policy change in the acquisition of right of way for US and State highways has been announced by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Local levels of government now may request the department to accept initially an amount equal to 10 percent of the cost of needed right of way.

The department will accept the voluntary contribution and take responsibility for the acquisition of the land.

Previously, local governments were required to purchase the right of way and were later reimbursed at least 90 percent by the department. Some counties and cities have had difficulty funding the purchase prior to reimbursement

thus delaying needed projects. Commission Chairman Robert Dedman said the new procedures will take financial pressure off local governments and should speed up projects by allowing a more orderly effort in acquiring needed right of way.

Dedman emphasized the commission action was offered as an optional alternative to present procedures of right of way acquisition.

## Ava's Advice

Ava Gardner, the glamorous film star of recent decades, was recently quoted as saying if she had it to do all over again, she'd give up everything in the entertainment business to have a single, happy, long-lasting marriage.

That's advice young girls, many star-struck, might consider. It's food for thought for parents, often dazzled by the

publicity of show-biz. One marvels at the eagerness of some parents to push children into the turbulent, treacherous show-biz world.

In that connection, one is somewhat reassured by a Gallup Poll earlier this year which revealed that three out of every four American girls today feel the ideal life style is to be married and have children.

Marriage and the family, it seems, is still the American dream.

Scientists: primitive life may be on Jupiter's moon.

U.S. to maintain sanctions against Poland.

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## Adult Education Courses Offered at PSU

The Office of Adult Education at Panhandle State University has announced a twenty-five course offering for the spring term. A brochure listing the courses, costs, instructor information, and course descriptions will appear as a supplement to this newspaper the week following Christmas. The brochure contains an enrollment application that can be filled out and mailed to Panhandle State University.

The brochure will also be sent to those individuals who have previously attended courses offered through the Adult Education Program. Enrollment for the courses will be accepted by mail with post marks used to determine the order of acceptance for those classes closed by limits. Enrollment may also be completed at the Office of Adult Education, Room 101 of Sewell-Loobourrow. That office will be open from 9:00 AM to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, beginning January 3, 1983. All enrollments must be completed by January 14, 1983 with most classes beginning the week of January 17. The exceptions are noted in the brochure but still require enrollment by January 14.

All classes will meet from 7:00 to 9:50 PM and are offered for one to three hours of university credit. There are no refunds made in adult education except when the university cancels a class because a minimum enrollment of ten participants has not been met. There will be no classes held the week of March 7, 1983 because of Spring Break or on April 4 or 5, Easter Break.

Courses to be offered during the spring term include: Elements of Accounting, Managerial Accounting, Personalized Management of Crops-Soils

Water, Portraits in Hard Pastels, Pastel Painting, and Watercolor Painting.

Also on the schedule are: Investing Your Money for the 80's and Beyond, Introduction to Computer Information Systems, BASIC Programming I, Conversational German, Home Decorating...Personally, and Reading Rate Improvement.

Other courses to be offered include: Freshman English, Western Dancing, Archaeology of the Oklahoma Panhandle, Twentieth Century Russia, Cake Decorating, and Microwave Cooking.

Courses completing the adult education schedule include: Party Foods, Pattern Fitting and Alterations, Survival Sewing, Fundamentals of Photography I, and Beginning Typewriting.

Two of the courses, Introduction to Computer Information Systems will be offered Monday and Thursday evenings and BASIC Programming I course is the second course in the computer science sequence and lists the introduction course as a prerequisite.

Additional information concerning the adult education schedule may be obtained by calling or writing the Office of Adult Education, Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Oklahoma 73939 (405) 349-2611 Extension 269, after January 3, 1983.

### Marking Time

The Gregorian calendar is based on the solar year which actually consists of 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. Because of those extra hours, minutes and seconds, we have a well-ordered system of leap years to keep the calendar and the solar equinoxes congruent.

### Japan Celebrates For 3 Days

In Japan, the traditional New Year celebration lasts for three days.

"Oshogatsu" is a family-centered festival. Homes are thoroughly cleaned before being decorated with pine and bamboo. Rice straw is twisted into ropes to signify strong family ties.

Dried beans are tossed into the corner of every room to signify that the evil spirit is cast out and will be replaced by good fortune. It is also custom to visit friends and relatives and to pay tribute to ancestors and departed members of the family during the holiday season.

## Senator John Tower to be principal speaker

WASHINGTON-U.S. Senator John Tower (R-Texas) will be the principal speaker at the commissioning of the nuclear-powered attack submarine U.S.S. CITY OF CORPUS CHRISTI (SSN 705.)

The Saturday, January 8, 1983, ceremony at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base Naval London, located in Groton, Connecticut will mark the acceptance of the U.S.S. CITY OF CORPUS CHRISTI as a unit of the operating forces of the United States Navy. Senator Tower was also the principal speaker at the launching of the submarine in April, 1981.

The 360-foot, 6,900-ton LOS ANGELES Class submarine is named after the Texas Gulf Coast seaport. Corpus Christi, Texas has close ties with the U.S. Navy, and is home to the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, headquarters for the Naval Air Training Command, Tower noted. The station also is the home of the Army's main helicopter repair facility, the Corpus Christi Army Depot. Senator Tower began his World War II naval service at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in 1943.

"The U.S.S. CITY OF CORPUS CHRISTI will have as its mission the protection of the sea

lanes that are so vital to our national security and a strong economy," Tower said.

Upon completion of its sea trials, the submarine will make a port call at Senator Tower's request to Corpus Christi, Texas although a date is not yet set for the visit.

### Rib Roast Changes Pace

If you've had it with turkey and ham through a long holiday season, you might want to welcome the New Year with a beef rib roast.

For best results, use a meat thermometer. Inserted into the thickest part of the meat (but not touching bone) the thermometer will enable you to cook the roast to any desired degree of doneness.

Place the roast into the oven and cook slowly at 325 degrees. Add no water and do not cover. If you like it rare, remove when the meat thermometer registers 140 degrees. Stop at 160 degrees for medium, cook to 170 degrees for well done.

If you don't have a meat thermometer, cook the roast (four to six pound size) 30 minutes per pound for rare; 35 minutes per pound for medium and 42 minutes per pound for well done.

Season with salt and pepper during the last 30 minutes of roasting.

## Farm program participation deserves consideration

COLLEGE STATION-Farmers should give serious consideration to participating in the 1983 government farm program, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"During tough times such as we have now, farm programs have to be a worthy option," says Dr. Carl Anderson.

"Farmers must really take a hard look at their situations and must look at how farm programs might supplement their income."

While the current farm program offers "too little, too late" to reduce surplus production and raise farm prices, participation might be a wise move on the part of farmers because of the bleak market outlook for agricultural commodities, Anderson says.

He notes that grain, soybean and cotton stocks are high and that prospects for improved market prices are dim.

"The '83 farm program is mainly an income supplement program and will do little to relieve the farm surplus problem," Anderson points out. "It will probably reduce grain production only 2 to 4 percent and cotton production 6 to 8 percent."

Anderson advises farmers to carefully consider the present farm program but cautions them to stay abreast of possible changes that could be forthcoming.

"Since the Reagan administration is interested in reducing government subsidies, there will likely be some changes," he says. "One change currently being considered is a concept called 'payment-in-kind' which involves using CCC commodities to pay producers for diverting land over and above the basic acreage reduction."

According to Anderson, there is a lot of uncertainty about the farm program right now due to the degree of farmer participation in the program next year, large carry-over stocks of most commodities a troubled world economy, a strong U.S. dollar abroad which is hurting foreign purchases of U.S. products, crop prospects for the year ahead, a buildup of livestock numbers and politics.

Basic concepts of the '83 farm program currently include a

target price and loan program, a farmer-owned grain reserve and acreage reduction (20 percent for cotton, wheat, corn and grain sorghum plus an additional 5 percent option for cotton). As in the past, only farmers who participate in the voluntary program will qualify for the benefits.

"Non-participation keeps farmers from enjoying such benefits as the loan program and deficiency payments that go into effect when market prices drop below a certain level," says Anderson.

### Fuel Hope

Though oil and gasoline prices in some areas have gone up recently, there seems little justification for it (they have gone down in most parts of the country). Unleaded regular gasoline was selling in recent weeks on spot markets for 88 cents a gallon. It was 95 cents a year ago.

There remains a sizeable world oil glut. Some nations are threatening to cut prices. Saudi Arabia has reduced production from 10 million barrels a day to 6.

In addition, Americans are not so dependent on OPEC oil today as a few years ago. In 1977, 70 percent of U.S. oil came from OPEC producers. During the first eight months of 1982, only 44 percent came from these countries.

Thus consumers should not be intimidated, nor expect the worst. As with watches and diamonds (also now glutting the market), there is hope. Increased pumping in the North Sea, and in Mexico, and new discoveries, offer hope prices will fall further.

### Rosh Hashana

It is not definitely known when the Jewish festival of Rosh Hashana, which falls on the first day of the month of Tishri, became the first day of the New Year. The Bible refers to Rosh Hashana as the festival which is to take place on the first day of the seventh month, taking Misan, in the spring, as the first month, but it is not indicated that it is to mark the beginning of the year.

In the Agada, (Haggadah), Rosh Hashana marks the anniversary of the creation of the first human couple, their sin and their repentance. It marks the

first of the ten days of penitence. The Rosh Hashana Mustaf prayers state, "This day marks the beginning of Thy work, a memorial of the first day of creation."

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## Connelly-Carter vows read in Shawnee



Mrs. Craig Carter

Debbie Connelly and Craig Carter, both of Shawnee, were married Dec. 3 at Immanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. James R. Smith, associate pastor, officiated.

Providing pre-service music for the ceremony was Miss Marcia Nagel, Tulsa. A mini-concert of Christmas and other religious music was presented by Tony Ward, Shawnee, minister of music at Immanuel.

The church was decorated with Christmas greenery. The altar was highlighted with a candelabra of cranberry candles and baskets of Christmas greenery and cranberry bows.

Beginning the ceremony with prayer was the Rev. Steven Boehning, pastor of Immanuel. A special duet was sung by Ward and Miss Terrie Wheeler, Sand Springs, during the ceremony. Following their vows to each other, the couple repeated vows they had written to their children, Jenney and James Connelly and Sarah Carter.

The bride wore an ivory,

ballerina length gown of old-fashioned design. The high-necked gown, accented with pearl buttons, featured rows of ivory-lace ruffles. The bride wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of cranberry carnations, Christmas greenery and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Lesa Meisner, Spearman, Tex. The groom's brother, Jack Carter Jr., Tulsa, served as his best man.

Registering guests for the wedding was Miss Angela Calaway, Anaheim, Calif. Mike Davis and John Ingerson, both of Shawnee, served as ushers.

A reception following the wedding was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The wedding cake, designed and baked by Phyllis Grubbs, Shawnee, was a three-tier ivory cake adorned with Christmas greenery. A centerpiece of cranberry flowers around a hurricane lamp highlighted the

table. The groom's table featured a chocolate cake in the shape of a Bible with a favorite scripture verse of the bride and groom on the cake.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Wanda Gardner, Mrs. Deby Smith, Mrs. Pam Ward, all of Shawnee; and Miss Diane Heath, LaPalma, Calif.

Several pre-wedding showers were given for the couple. A shower was hosted by the bride's home church in Spearman, Tex., during November. In Shawnee, a personal shower for the bride was given in the home of Mrs. Smith, 13 Janeway. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Smith, Miss Heath, Miss Calaway, Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Paul Stutz.

A luncheon for the bride and groom was hosted by the faculty and staff members of Franklin School where the groom is principal.

Following their honeymoon at Fountainhead Lodge, the couple is at home at 1 Doug Dr. in Shawnee. The bride is director of singles ministry at Immanuel Baptist Church.

## Happy Homes Executives Met

The Happy Home Executives met Dec. 16, 1982 in the Home Demonstration Building. Officers for 1983 are as follows: Pam McMullan, Pres.; Carolyn McLeod, Vice Pres.; Teresa Pipkin, Sec.; Kim Sherlock, Treasury; Council Delegate is Debi George and the Alternate Delegate is Karma Dorton.

We meet on the first and third Thursday of every month at 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. The next meeting will be held at Pam McMullan's home located at 1006 Townsend St.

Dues which are \$10 a year are due.

## Moving New Year

The Moslem calendar consists of 12 months of the year beginning with the approximate new moon without any intercalation to keep them geared to the seasonal equinoxes. Thus the months and New Year's day, too, retrograde through the entire year in about 33 1/2 years.

## NEW YEAR BREAD

Vasilopita is New Year's bread in Greece. The Greeks place a coin in this anise flavored, sesame sprinkled bread before it is baked. At the stroke of midnight, father cuts a portion for each member of the family—in order of age. The one who receives the coin also receives a year of good luck.

## James Receives Degree

STEPHENVILLE, TX.—Tarleton State University awarded degrees to a total of 229 undergraduate and graduate students Dec. 18 in the first dual commencement exercises held at TSU since the university began awarding baccalaureate degrees in 1963.

The commencement exercises were held in the Clyde H. Wells Fine Arts Center with 76 graduate students receiving degrees in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony and 153 students receiving undergraduate degrees at 3:30 p.m.

Christi Lucksinger of Belton, president of the Tarleton Alumni Association, and Jim Chambers of Stephenville, former president of the association, were speakers for the separate graduation exercises. They were introduced by TSU president Dr. Barry B. Thompson who is also a former association president.

During the two ceremonies, 30 members of the newly-organized President's Commission at Tarleton were invested by Dr. Thompson. In his charge to the commission members Dr. Thompson said, "You are an organization with a theme of 'Tarleton First' who will serve as an advisory group to support the growth, improve academics, and better the overall quality of student life at this institution."

Two graduates, Douglas W. McNeese, Temple, and Lloyd Warren, Rosebud, were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

Among the 1982 December graduates was Aaron James of Spearman. He graduated with a BS—Physical Education.

## Gruver woman wins first with wall hanging

"FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE," Harletta Carthel entered the wall hanging she gave her husband for their tenth wedding anniversary in the nationwide contest. Harletta took first place in the Wall Hangings division of the "Farm Wife News" Arts and Crafts Contest with her counted cross-stitch project.

The Gruver woman used dozens of symbols to highlight special moments from the years since she and her husband, Dan, had married. Harletta began with figures representing herself and Dan and stitched "Sun and rain and growing grain"—lyrics from the song "The Merry Farmer"—beneath them.

Symbols for their first tractor and their first two children appear on the sampler. (At the time of the contest, Harletta and Dan had another baby on the way!) The brightly colored wall hanging also shows the kids' first school bus.

"I love to do needlework, and I love making things," Harletta said. "It adds a special dimension to my life!" "Farm Wife News" awarded her \$125 for first prize in the Wall Hangings division.

All entries in the Wall Hangings category had to portray one or more family occasions. Harletta gave her counted cross-stitch sampler a unifying theme by stitching the family name across the top and finishing with a rainbow accompanied by the words, "God's promises are eternal."

"Farm Wife News" accepted embroidered, quilted, appliqued, woven, glued, and other types of wall hangings to allow contestants to work with their favorite techniques and materials. Women could also combine a variety of techniques.

Judges selected three winners in each of seven arts and crafts categories on the basis of originality and design, use of color and textures, manner of presentation, and workmanship and finishing details. Stories about all of the winners, with photos of their projects, appear in the special arts and crafts issue of "Farm Wife News" for January.

Harletta and her husband raise Chianina cattle, calves, rabbits, chickens, cows, and a few horses. As shown by a bright apple labeled "4th grade" on the winning wall hanging, Harletta formerly was a full-time teacher. She later went to only substitute teaching.

In addition, Harletta enjoys cooking, sewing, and yardwork, and is active in her church. "And antiques make me tingle," she said. She and several friends make items for crafts bazaars throughout the year, too.

All female subscribers to "Farm Wife News" at least 18 years of age could enter the Arts and Crafts Contest. "Farm Wife News", which is a full-color magazine especially for rural women, now has some 330,000 subscribers nationwide.

"Farm Wife" publishes crafts, stories, recipes, photos, poetry, household and decorating hints, and a variety of other material—much of which comes from subscribers themselves. National news of special interest to the agricultural community, features on farm finances and tax topics, and contemporary subjects such as coping with stress also find a place in "Farm Wife News."

## Poinsettia Care

The poinsettia you received for Christmas will brighten the months of the New Year if you give it proper care and attention.

Temperature is very important. Temperature should not range above 70-75 degrees during the day and not under 60 degrees at night.

Keep the poinsettia away from drafts. A poinsettia left in a drafty place will soon begin to lose its leaves.

Water poinsettias every day. The water should be neither hot nor cold. Room temperature is best.

## CALENDS

In ancient Rome, the priests called the people together on the first day of the month, known as Calends, to announce the sacred days and festivals to be observed during the month.

Second place in the Wall Hangings went to Joanne Gustin, of Decatur, Illinois, for her appliqued birth announcement. Verna Wendinger, of Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, captured third place with her pieced and embroidered "Sunbonnet Girl" wall hanging.

Annette Gohlke, "Farm Wife News" food editor; Doris Schaffer, "FVN" art associate; and Ruth Benedict, "FVN" managing editor, judged the Wall Hangings division.

## HAVING A PARTY?

If you're having guests over to welcome the New Year, do yourself a favor and don't serve up any gooey foods or gravies. Stick with cold cuts, nuts, cheese cubes, crackers and fruits. This will avoid your having to play a guessing game when the rug cleaner asks you to identify the stains you would like him to remove from the dining room carpet.

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# 1982- A year most farmers and ranchers would like to forget

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

particularly cotton and dryland peanuts in central areas and soybeans and peanuts in coastal and eastern sections.

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

**RANCHERS ALSO HAD PROBLEMS**

While farmers were enduring all these problems ranchers weren't faring any better. 1982 started out extremely dry so cattle had little grazing on small grains such as wheat and oats. A siege of extremely cold

weather followed which brought snow to much of Texas and caused a surge in livestock feeding. Spring brought warmer weather and some rain, but much of the state continued dry until May—and even later in some areas—extending the feeding period due to lack of grazing. Of course, this pushed costs up.

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

Stockmen again had to be on

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

As the hot, dry summer weather wore on, ranchers had to contend with short grazing conditions, so they started to feed hay. Some had plenty of hay from an abundant harvest or past seasons but others faced short supplies, particularly in coastal, central and southern areas. As the dry siege continued, ranchers started

culling their herds heavily. They shipped calves and lambs to market earlier than usual. And these heavy runs at local auctions sent prices plummeting.

The dry weather continued into the fall, causing delays in small grain plantings for fall and winter grazing. Some fields were dry-planted but didn't come up due to lack of moisture. Limited small grain growth hampered the movement of stocker cattle into the plains area where small grain grazing traditionally is big business. However, the demand for lightweight stocker cattle picked up in early De-

cember following widespread rains, with some going for up to \$1 a pound.

These December rains gave a big boost to small grains although much of the western half of Texas remained short on soil moisture. Stock water also continued short in some sections due to lack of runoff.

**WHAT'S AHEAD**

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

Most farmers will need to

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

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

Farmers and ranchers must strive to become better businessmen if they expect to financially survive the year ahead. If U.S. and world eco-

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Some conditions improve some, the demand for agricultural products could increase and prices could strengthen. But that may not happen for some time. So farmers and ranchers must continue to hang on for survival—a situation they have become accustomed to over the past several years.

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THURSDAY 12/30/82

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6:00	New Year's Bowl Preview ESPN SportsCenter	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Oklahoma Report	News M*A*S*H	Movie: 'Modern Problems'	News Family Feud	Prog Cont'd	Barney Miller Jeffersons	News Entertainment Tonight	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Moneyline Sports Tonight
7:00	NFL Story: Line By Line Top Rank Boxing	Sneak Previews Zookeeper	Fame	Movie: 'For Your Eyes'	Gator Bowl: West Virginia vs. Florida	I Spy	Movie: 'Fuzz'	Magnum, P.I.	Movie: 'Hook, Line and Sinker'	Prime News
8:00		All Creatures Great and Small	Cheers Taxi	Only	State	700 Club		Simon & Simon		
9:00		Ireland: A Television History	Hill Street Blues			Star Time	News	Knots Landing	TBS Evening News	Freeman Reports
10:00	ESPN SportsCenter	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Business Report	News Tonight Show	Movie: 'The French Lieutenant's Woman'	News Charlie's Angels	Another Life	Soap Charlie's Angels	News Quincy	All In the Family Movie: 'A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die'	Sports Tonight Crossfire
11:00	ESPN's Sportsforum NFL Story: Line By Line	Sign Off	Late Night with David		Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny Show	Movie: 'The Glenn Miller Show'	Movie: 'McCloud'		News Moneyline Update
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However, it was not until the Federal Crop Insurance Act of 1980 that this plan was given the legislative means to allow for widespread availability. The program has been improved yearly since then, with crop insurance currently available on 28 crops in virtually every agricultural producing county in the U. S. For 1983, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) is once again proposing several new changes that, we feel, will enhance the attractiveness of the program.

The Individual Yield Coverage Program (IYCP) is a system by which top producers can establish their own yields; thereby making increased insurance available to them. For 1983, (spring planted crops) the producer will use a revised yield formula that is felt to better reflect the true production capabilities of top producers.

There will also be various policy revisions for 1983. Three of these will specifically deal with corn, soybeans and cotton. Among the most significant changes in the revised corn policy is the elimination of the proviso for the reduction of coverage when acreage is unharvested. Also, a replanting provision was added to cover the actual cost of replanting a corn crop up to a maximum of \$20 per acre when in the best interests of FCIC. The 50% coverage penalty was eliminated for cases when the damaged corn acreage is planted with another insurable crop that will be harvested the same year. The soybean policy, too,

was revised to eliminate the coverage penalty for not harvesting and to limit the replanting payment to the actual cost of replanting up to a maximum of \$20 per acre.

Of major significance to insured cotton producers will be the increase in coverage levels brought about by changing the stage guarantees.

FCIC eliminated the reduction in guarantee on cotton for unharvested acreage and combined the second and third stage guarantees. The first stage guarantee was increased to 60%. Coverage was established at 100% of the full guarantee for both the second and third stages.

FCIC has revised its definition for the first stage of cotton. The first stage now ends "after blooms are shed or 50 days after the final planting date, whichever comes first."

This definition should satisfy the growers' complaint that they must keep poor cotton stands until the blossoms are shed regardless of the time lapse from the planting date.

Other measures being established include a Late Planting Agreement Option which will allow coverage to be extended up to a maximum of 20 days after the final planting date. The policies are also being rewritten in layman's terms and the FCIC has developed simplified methods of processing documents: all to provide a faster and better service to the farmer.

We feel that crop insurance is a worthwhile program that deserves the attention of both governmental representatives and producers. If they work together to improve this system, the entire nation will greatly benefit. We would like to hear your opinions on federal crop insurance. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, Box 12068, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78711.

### "Tis the season..."

WASHINGTON, D.C. December 16 -- 'Tis the season ... the season for scrounging around for those all-important last-minute tax breaks.

Sometimes the best ones, the easiest ones to get in on, are lingering right under your very nose. As a matter of fact, you've been hearing about one of the best tax shelters ever created for the average working American -- the Individual Retirement Account or IRA for short.

If you've let all the media attention to these tax shelters roll right off all year, now is the time to take a closer and a more serious look.

Basically, the IRAs are investments that help you save for retirement with two major tax advantages built in. One: Your annual contributions up to the maximum are totally tax deductible. Dollars invested in an IRA are deducted from gross income of federal tax returns and the majority of all state tax returns. Two: Investment earnings from your IRA accumulate tax-free.

The only time you pay tax is when the money is withdrawn. If you begin to make withdrawals between the ages of 59 1/2 and 70 1/2, you pay no penalties other than income tax on the amount withdrawn. Presumably, while you are drawing on your IRA funds, you will have retired and will have moved into a lower income bracket.

If you're single, you can shelter up to \$2,000 a year. If you're married and you both work, you can shelter up to \$4,000. If only one of you works, it's \$2,250.

The deadline for getting in on an IRA tax shelter for 1982 is when you file your tax return -- April 15, 1983, for most people.

Need to learn more about IRAs now that tax time draws near? Write for a free copy of "Plan Tomorrow Today - With Your Own IRA", an easy-to-understand, complete brochure done in Q & A format, answering all your questions about IRAs and the role of mutual funds.

More than half-a-million copies have been distributed to interested investors by the Investment Company Institute, the national association for the mutual fund industry, since the

new IRA laws went into effect in January of 1982.

Get yours by writing to: The Investment Company Institute, Department T, 1775 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

### Toasters

Both the ancient Romans and Greeks were particular about toasts and who made them, who poured, and what was said. The right to make a toast at public gatherings and ceremonies was a great honor, usually reserved for a high official or other important personage.

### FIRST-FOOT

The "first-foot" tradition is traced back to merry olde England, where a glass of wine and slice of bun loaf rewarded visitors who arrived at a home following the birth of a New Year.

A "first-foot", also referred to as a lucky bird, brought with him the traditional symbols of warmth and prosperity--coal, bread and salt. He was enthusiastically welcomed, because he "let in" the New Year and, according to tradition, like the old year, he departed through the back door.

### DONATE SPUDS

PITTSBURGH -- Unemployed steelworkers lined up recently for 90,000 pounds of potatoes donated by Maine farmers in a gesture of Christmas good will and a protest against foreign imports. Organizations representing the approximately 1,100 growers in Maine decided about 10 days ago to donate the round, white potatoes and \$3,600 in freight and bagging costs.

### TRAINS UNIT


BEIRUT, LEBANON -- Lebanese soldiers being trained by U.S. Marines will form a new helicopter assault battalion as part of Lebanon's effort to make its regular army strong enough to halt sectarian bloodshed, the unit's commander said recently.

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20 Hd Mx str	453 Ave.Wt.	65.00 cwt.
11 Hd Mx str	380 Ave.Wt.	67.60 cwt.
21 Hd Mx str	370 Ave.Wt.	67.80 cwt.
21 Hd Mx str	437 Ave.Wt.	68.25 cwt.
23 Hd Mx hfr	477 Ave.Wt.	55.50 cwt.
16 Hd Mx hfr	451 Ave.Wt.	59.80 cwt.
12 Hd Mx hfr	412 Ave.Wt.	55.50 cwt.
20 Hd Mx hfr	500 Ave.Wt.	55.60 cwt.
41 Hd Mx hfr	554 Ave.Wt.	56.40 cwt.
10 Hd Mx hfr	595 Ave.Wt.	57.50 cwt.

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116 Hd Mx str	690 Ave.Wt.	\$63.75 cwt.
9 Hd Bl wf str	667 Ave.Wt.	65.10 cwt.
18 Hd Mx str	714 Ave.Wt.	63.75 cwt.
22 Hd Mx str	601 Ave.Wt.	63.25 cwt.
24 Hd Bl str	715 Ave.Wt.	63.75 cwt.
25 Hd Mx str	730 Ave.Wt.	64.90 cwt.
21 Hd X bred str	864 Ave.Wt.	59.80 cwt.
21 Hd Mx str	687 Ave.Wt.	63.20 cwt.
18 Hd Mx hfr	601 Ave.Wt.	56.90 cwt.
71 Hd Mx hfr	742 Ave.Wt.	54.30 cwt.
33 Hd Mx hfr	650 Ave.Wt.	55.80 cwt.
18 Hd Mx hfr	770 Ave.Wt.	51.60 cwt.
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**Snacks Will Save The Day**

By the time the New Year arrives most everyone has been through more sit-down dinners than a professional banquet speaker. So, if you're planning a New Year party, why not forego the cookery and serve up the snacks?

Most everyone will enjoy the holiday if permitted to laze around and watch the bowl games, make pleasant conversation—and head for the snack bar whenever they feel the urge.

Cheese balls, dips, and liquid refreshments are all that is needed. Here are three good suggestions:

**CHEESE BALL**

- 1/2 pound shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 2 tablespoons drained horseradish
- parsley flakes

Mix together cheddar cheese, cream cheese, mustard, catsup and horseradish. Chill several hours. Form into a ball; roll in parsley flakes. Serve with crackers.

**HOLIDAY DIP**

- 1/4 cup milk
  - 1/4 cup pickle juice
  - 1 envelope (1 1/4 oz.) sour cream sauce mix
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
  - 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
  - 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Blend milk and pickle juice into sauce mix; let stand 10 minutes. Add mayonnaise, green pepper, pickle, and cayenne pepper; mix thoroughly. Chill and serve with shrimp, cauliflower buds, carrot sticks, cherry tomatoes, crackers or most anything.

**DIP FOR FRUIT**

- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- 3 tablespoons fruit juice
- 1/4 teaspoon confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- Pineapple chunks, orange segments and other fresh fruits

Beat cottage cheese with fruit juice in blender or mixer with confectioners' sugar, cinnamon and cloves until smooth and creamy. Chill. Serve as a dip surrounded by fresh fruits. Makes about 1 1/2 cups dip.



**Symbol of Father Time from Cronus**

The bearded old man with the scythe and hour glass — Father Time — is much older than the popular conception of Santa Claus. The rotund Santa we know today is really a babe by comparison.

Father time came down to us from the Greek god Cronus, lord of the universe. . . with some changes. Father Time seems a kindly, benevolent fellow. Not so was Cronus. Like many of mythology's earthly gods, Cronus was not altogether admirable.

Legend says that Cronus was warned that one of his children would dispose of him. To forestall such a happening, Cronus developed a habit of swallowing them at birth. His wife, Rhea, upon the birth of a child to be named Zeus, hid the child away and instead fed Cronus a stone wrapped in swaddling clothes.

As predicted, Zeus later dethroned his father and settled on Mount Olympus, where he ruled as the chief god of the Greek Pantheon.

Cronus wasn't forgotten, however. Eventually his name became confused with "cronus", which means time. Someone placed an hour glass in his hand, gave him a scythe, and the lasting image of Father Time was presented to the world.

The origin of the New Year babe is not easy to pinpoint, although babies have long been used as a symbol of rebirth. A baby was paraded to signify rebirth during the ancient Greek festival of Dionysus and the Eleusinian Mysteries (depicting the annual decline and renewal of vegetation), also featured the image of a child.

**New Year Starts In the Islands**

The New Year doesn't begin with the roar of the crowds in Times Square. The New Year is many hours old before it reaches New York.

The New Year is born at the starting point of time—the Admiralty's date line, near the Chatham Islands in New Zealand. Time moves from this point along a line that curves east and west of the 180th meridian in such a way that it is always in the ocean.

The New Year arrives in Australia, Asia, Africa, Europe and South America before reaching the shores of Maine in the United States.

**DPS asks motorists aid in holiday accidents**

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Department of Public Safety said today, "Based on past holiday experience, we know that numerous persons will lose their lives and hundreds will be injured on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas and New Year's Holiday. The Department requests the motoring public's help and support in reducing this needless waste of human life by observing all traffic laws, especially those regarding speed and alcohol."

Bell said, "All available DPS Troopers will be on patrol throughout the holiday period in an effort to reduce, both by their presence and actions, violations that could lead to accidents. But it is only through the help and cooperation of the motoring public by their self-compliance that the needed reduction can be realized."

Major Bell stated, "Possibly the most prevalent accidents occurring this period will be the one car run-off-the-roadway type accident which is directly attributed to driver inattention."

The Major suggested that adequate travel time be budgeted in holiday plans, stop frequently and rest, reduce speed for road conditions, and above all, don't mix alcohol and driving.

"Feel free to request needed assistance from any DPS Trooper during your holiday travels. Let's all do our part to reduce to zero all holiday traffic deaths," Major Bell added.

**SEEKS LOAN**

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL -- South America's largest nation now has the region's largest foreign debt—including \$21 billion owed to U.S. banks--and is negotiating emergency loans with the world banking community.

**\$10 MILLION HEIST**

NEW YORK-- The nation's biggest cash robbery topped \$10 million and officials reported some good leads in the hunt for the "hole in the roof" bandits who looted an armored car depot money room.

**Indoor Plants For New Year**

The home doesn't need to look so bare when all the holiday decorations are taken down. Get some greenery with an indoor plant.

Among the good choices are the dracaena, Chinese evergreen or rubber plant. These do not require too much light, which means you can use them in almost any room you choose.

You can get these plants from your local florist in clay pots for easy care. They need to be watered regularly, but not excessively.

Keep them in the clay pots. The porous walls evaporate excess moisture into the air, providing insurance against over-watering.

**NOT AS OLD AS LOOKS**

NEW YORK -- The fossil skeleton known as "Lucy" is not as old as its discoverers believed, according to two studies that could give a new picture of the evolution of our ancestors who lived more than 3 million years ago.

It's Auld Lang Syne Time — best wishes, all.

**FRIDAY**

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	Sports Network	Oklahoma City	Amarillo	Movie Channel	Amarillo	Christian Network	Chicago	Amarillo	Atlanta	Cable News Netwr
6:00	NCAA Basketball Report ESPN SportsCenter	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Oklahoma Report	News M*A*S*H	Prog Cont'd Movie: 'Str Crazy'	News Family Feud	Prog Cont'd	Barney Miller	News Entertainment Tonight	Winners Andy Griffith	Moneyline Sports
7:00	NCAA Football: Bluebonnet Bowl from	Washington Week/Review Wall Street Week	49th Annual King Orange Jamboree Parade		Benson New Odd Couple	I Spy	Movie: 'U.F.O. Incident'	Dukes of Hazzard	Movie: 'Hawmps'	Prime News
8:00	Houston, TX	Oklahoma Week in Review Lawmakers	Knight Rider		Movie: 'The Ivory Ape'	700 Club		Dallas		
9:00		Business Report Mark Russell's 1982	Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle		Movie: 'Taps'		News	Falcon Crest	TBS Evening News	Freeman Reports
10:00	ESPN SportsCenter NCAA Football:	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Business Report	News Tonight Show		News Charlie's Angels	Soap Another Life	Charlie's Angels	News CBS' Happy New Year	Movie: 'Gypsy'	Sports Tonight Crossfire
11:00	Hall of Fame Bowl from Birmingham, AL	Sign Off		Pick a Flick		Burns & Allen				News America Screams
12:00					Rockin' Eve '83	Married Joan My Little Margie	Twilight Zone	Sign Off		Mike Douglas People Now



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## Leadership effort supports

### 'War On Drugs'

COLLEGE STATION-A leadership project of the 22,680 member Texas Extension Homemakers Association has resulted in a united effort in support of the Texan's War on Drugs Program.

A resolution adopted recently by the entire membership pledged the support of Extension Homemaker groups in the war on drugs at both the community and county levels, according to June Cline, organization specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Extension Homemakers are concentrating their leadership efforts, Cline says, in four main areas:

1. Speaking in their communities to increase the level of awareness about the harmful effects of drugs.
2. Monitoring court cases that involve drugs to see

that offenders do not get off without receiving the full measure of the penalty that fits the crime.

3. Forming parent peer groups in schools, communities and churches with parents, and getting together to develop guidelines for their children to follow to help prevent drug involvement.

4. Encouraging drug awareness programs in schools and making drug awareness part of every teacher's in-service training.

Goals of the Extension

Homemakers organization are to promote wholesome family relationships and to share community responsibilities with other organizations, Cline says. The anti-drug educational effort is one more voice among many throughout the state that should bring a clear message to drug dealers and users about their being unwelcome in Texas.

The Texans' War on Drugs committee was established by Gov. Bill Clements and is chaired by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot. The committee, of which TEHA President Billie

McCraw is a member, established a three-pronged approach to combat drug abuse: education and prevention; legislation; and law enforcement.

The action arm of the Association's committee responsible for the implementation of education and prevention has been instrumental in establishing and strengthening community and family groups throughout the state, Cline reports.

The level of awareness of drug abuse has already increased considerably, and programs involving parents and various civic organizations are making progress in the effort to eradicate this menace to Texas youth, Cline adds.

### "Father of the Panhandle"

Charles C. Goodnight was nine years old in 1845, when he rode bareback behind his parents' covered wagon from Illinois to North Texas. During the Civil War he served as a scout and ranger, guarding against Indians on Texas' northwestern frontier. In 1866 Goodnight and Oliver Loving drove a herd for 2,000 miles over what became known as the Goodnight-Loving Trail to market in Fort Sumner, New Mexico. After several profitable cattle drives, Goodnight settled in Colorado, married, and continued to dream of a ranch in Texas. Finally, a Mexican guide directed Goodnight to Palo Duro Canyon, an ancient Indian camp ground that offered lush grass, water, and massive rock walls to protect cattle from driving winter winds. Goodnight returned to Colorado for his wife and arranged financial backing for the venture with an English dandy, Lord John Adair, who put up two-thirds of the investment and loaned Goodnight the money for his

one-third interest. Goodnight drove 100 of the finest Durham bulls from Colorado to begin up-grading his herd of 1,600. Over the years the JA Ranch (for John Adair) grew to more than one million acres and 100,000 cattle. Goodnight developed one of the finest herds in the country and even bred buffalo with Polled Angus cattle for the "cattalo" breed. He served as one of the founders of Panhandle Stockmen's Association, which improved methods of breeding cattle and helped drive outlaws and cattle thieves from the plains. He sold his interest in the JA Ranch in 1887, worked on his own ranch at Goodnight, established the first college in the panhandle, and developed a preserve for buffalo. When he died at age ninety-three, he had earned the title of Father of the Texas Panhandle.

The Texas Historical Commission has placed an official TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKER in commemoration of the JA Ranch at the entrance to Palo

Duro State Park, Randall County. As the state agency for historic preservation, the Texas Historical Commission provides guidance and information on all aspects of heritage conservation.

#### Casual Discovery

Deliberation--"Is a diplomat supposed to tell the truth?"

"Oh, yes. But he is often permitted to take his time discovering it."

#### Explained

Two young women were chatting when one noticed something odd and said to the other, "You're wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger."

"Yes, I know," was the reply, "I married the wrong man."

#### Sad Case

"Now, what do you do in a case like that?"

"Like what?"

"They tell me to strike and my wife orders me to keep on working."

### SATURDAY

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7:00	ESPN SportsCenter		Flintstone Families Shirt Tales	Movie: 'Rollover'	Super Friends Pac Man/Little	Contact Manne	U.S. Farm Report World Tomorrow	Speed Buggy Pandemonium	Romper Room That Girl	News/Sports/Weather Big Story
8:00	NCAA Football: Bluebonnet Bowl from		Smurfs		Rascals/Richie Rich	Lesson Weekend Gardener	Rex Humbard Issues Unlimited	Gilligan's Planet Parade Fever	Fall of Eagles	News Health Week Money Week
9:00	Houston, TX	French Chef		Movie: 'Second Hand Hearts'	Mork & Mindy/Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour	Movie: 'Man of Conquest'	Charlando Abbott and Costello	Cotton Bowl Festival Parade	Movie: 'Ship of Fools'	News Special Style
10:00	1983 Rose Bowl Preview	Mystery!	1983 Tournament of Roses Parade		Scobby, Scrapy, Yabba-Doo/Puppy Show		Tournament of Roses Parade			News Sports NCAA Preview
11:00	NFL Game of the Week	Alfred Hitchcock		Movie: 'Superman II'	ABC Weekend Special American Bandstand	Westerners				News/Sports/Weather Big Story
12:00	Rainbow Classic from Honolulu - Final	Oklahoma Gardening Market to Market	Fiesta Bowl: Oklahoma vs.		To Be Announced	Movie: '1 Shot Jesse James'	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Cotton Bowl: Pittsburgh	Movie: 'Home Before Dark'	News/Sports/Weather Newsmakers
1:00	Professional Rodeo from	Over Easy	Arizona State			Judge Roy Bean	Movie: 'Hara Come the Co.'			News Health Week Evans and Novak
2:00	Mesquite, TX	Austin City Limits				Movie: 'Stranger from Arizona'	Eds			News Special Style
3:00		Sneak Previews Media Probes	Pre-Game Show Rose Bowl:	Movie: 'Gideon's		Wyatt Earp Wagon Train	America's Top Ten Soul Train	Muppet Show	Movie: 'Three's A Crowd'	News Sports Big Story
4:00	PKA Full Contact Karate: World Super	3-2-1 Contact	Michigan at UCLA	Trumpet				Muppet Show	Motorweek Illustrated	News/Sports/Weather Newsmakers
5:00	Middleweight Championship from Lake Charles, LA	Matinee at the Bijou		Movie: 'The Fan'	News	American Trail Movie: 'High Lonesome'	Good Times Little House on the	Observer Glen Campbell Show	World Championship Wrestling	News/Sports/Weather Crossfire

Commission recommends drinking age raised.

Poll: public backs strict water law.

Battlefish New Jersey recommissioned.

Maine farmers donate to jobless steelworkers.

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6:00	NFL Game of the Week	Prog Cont'd	Prog Cont'd	Prog Cont'd	Hee Haw	Prog Cont'd	Prog Cont'd	Entertainment This Week	Prog Cont'd	News Sports Saturday
7:00	Gymnastics: USGF Single	Nature	Orange Bowl: Nebraska vs. LSU	Movie: 'Superman II'	Sugar Bowl: Penn State vs. Georgia	Movie: 'The Last Command'	Movie: 'Bandido'	Walt Disney Movie: 'The Black Stallion'	Movie: 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers'	News/Sports/Weather
8:00	Elimination Championship Ice Skating: Ennie Cup	50's: Moments to Remember								News Fraeman Reports
9:00	from the Netherlands					Movie: 'Rollover'		Dallas Cowboys Weekly Tom Landry Show		TBS Weekend News
10:00	ESPN SportsCenter	Dr. Who	News Saturday Night Live		News ABC News Movie: 'To Be'			Rock Church Solid Gold	News Christian Children's Fund	Tushl Big Story
11:00	NCAA Football: Bluebonnet Bowl from	Sign Off			Announced			Sing out America	Movie: 'Lucky Me'	Movie: 'Underground'
12:00	Houston, TX		Best of Midnight Specials	Trumpet				Lesson		Best of 700 Club

### SATURDAY CONT.



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# Gas meters hit, residents threatened here!

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### INCIDENT REPORTS

On Monday, December 20, 1982, at 10:05 p.m., this office received a report of a gas meter being damaged by an unknown vehicle. The incident was investigated and there is no further information at this time.

On Tuesday, December 21, 1982, at approximately 9:23 p.m., this office received a telephone call reporting a possible burglary of a vehicle. An officer was dispatched to investigate. The complainant advised the officer that 4 tapes had been taken from his vehicle. The officer was also advised that the windows of the vehicle had been rolled up and the vehicle locked. Investigation in this case is pending at this time.

On Thursday, December 23, 1982, at 3:00 p.m., this office received a telephone call from a Spearman resident advising that threats were being made to the subject by other Spearman residents. The subject also related that the individuals not only threatened, but had been harassing also. At this time, investigation is pending judicial action.

On Sunday, December 26, 1982, at approximately 9:00 a.m., this office received a report from a Spearman resident that sugar had been placed in the gas tank of the vehicle being driven by the complainant. The complainant also related that the individual that put the sugar in the gas tank, had, earlier in the evening, returned home apparently intoxicated and threatened the residents of the household, at which time they left the residence. At this time judicial action is pending in this case.

### ACCIDENT REPORTS

On Tuesday, December 21, 1982, at 5:50 p.m., this office received a report that there had been an accident in the parking lot of the Vogue Beauty Shop. An officer was dispatched to investigate. Upon arrival, the officer was advised there were no injuries. Investigation revealed that the two vehicles involved in the accident had been parked. One of the vehicles began to back around to drive out of the parking lot and struck the other vehicle in the front portion of the vehicle. There were no citations issued.

On Sunday, December 26, 1982, at approximately 10:15, 10:20 and 10:25 p.m. a Spearman resident was involved in three different accidents at separate locations. The first accident occurred at East Kenneth and South James. At this location the driver struck a gas meter and a sign, belonging to the City of Spearman. The meter was replaced and the sign can be put back into correct position. The second accident occurred at N.W. Court and Main Street. At this point, the individual struck a highway sign post, knocking it down, proceeded on and struck a legally parked vehicle, knocking it forward into the street. The last accident occurred at 10 S. Hoskins, just off East Kenneth. The driver turned onto Hoskins from East Kenneth and in making the turn, struck a legally parked truck. The driver was issued two citations for obstructed view on front windshield and failure to have motor vehicle liability insurance.

D.J. Alberts  
Chief of Police

## RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

The old tradition of the South is that "Hopping John" eaten on New Year's Day will bring good luck. It's made of cow peas and rice, and on the first day of the year.

### Hopping John

- 1 c raw cow peas (dried field peas)
- 4 c water
- 2 t salt
- 1 c raw rice
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Boil peas in salted water until tender. Add peas and 1 cup of the pea liquid to rice, add crisp bacon and drippings, and onion, which were cooked together. Put in rice steamer or doubleboiler and cook for 1 hour or until rice is thoroughly done.

### Macaroni, Ham, Cheese

- Cooked Macaroni
- Chopped cooked ham
- Medium white sauce
- Buttered bread crumbs
- Grated Cheese

Put a layer of cooked macaroni in a greased baking dish, then a layer of ham and a layer of White sauce. Repeat the process. Cover top with grated cheese. Bake in an oven 375 degrees until thoroughly heated and browned.

### INVESTIGATES ABUSE

With rising joblessness placing heavy financial stress on the unemployment insurance compensation trust fund, the Labor Department is accelerating investigations for possible abuse of the \$20 billion-a-year program, it was revealed recently.

## Know THE Weather

Why does a weather change so often affect the sinuses or the ears?

When the weather changes, the pressure also changes, as a usual thing. When a clear spell comes to an end and rainy, low-pressure weather begins, those who experience ear or sinus trouble often experience discomfort.

This is because there are pockets of air in our head, or sinuses, which become blocked off. The pressure inside becomes greater than outside when the barometer falls (and a low-pressure system arrives overhead) and expands the pockets.

A doctor will open them up, or equalize the pressure. The eustachian tube in the ear is a natural safety valve to allow air in and out of the ear. If it is closed by a swelling or a bad cold, then you risk puncturing your eardrum if you fly at a high altitude.

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Paul "Bear" Bryant retired after coaching what college football team?
2. Who was named to coach Alabama?
3. Quarterback Craig Morton retired from which pro football team?
4. Tom Seaver signed with which pro baseball team?
5. Who were the leading tennis money winners in 1979, male and female?

### Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Alabama.
2. Ray Perkins, New York Giants coach.
3. Denver Broncos.
4. New York Mets.
5. Bjorn Borg and Martina Navratilova.

## More Control, Higher Food Prices?

Last year millions of dollars worth of navel oranges rotted in the groves in California, held off the market in time of deep recession when the poor were hard-put to keep food on the table.

This was possible under what is called a marketing order, which is really a cartel arrangement among a small group of industry reps on a board with federal government authority.

Such boards were established in the thirties during the Depression, as an emergency measure. They are now 34 in number and proposals are, of course, being heard to bring more crops under this kind of control. The latest proposal is to bring pecans under marketing order control—even though a preliminary inquiry among the industry produced a 4 to 1 ratio of opposition and there is a serious question as to its legality.

Some marketing orders work well and, while they probably keep prices to the consumer higher, are nevertheless justified, farm problems being what they are today. Others are out of date. All are, theoretically at least, at odds with the ideal of a free and open competitive market.

The current effort to control the pecan industry is ironic in a year when 'regulated' almonds are being held off the market to keep prices to the consumer high. Faced with a 1981 bumper crop and another good crop this year, with government warehouses full (almonds and walnuts are both under marketing order control), growers and federal officials agreed to hold almonds off the market this year.

The industry is now moving, with federal permission, to use almonds held off the market to make a cheap almond butter to compete with peanut butter!

This is a further distortion of a free, competitive market. Unless the peanut industry also has an oversupply and enjoys a similar special advantage, it's placed at a disadvantage.

Looking at the problems of federally-regulated nut crops, one wonders how the Reagan Administration can consider placing other crops like pecans under the same kind of control. For the popular pecan always sells out each year and always at good prices under the free market system.

The growing, processing and marketing system works well, has worked well and seems very likely to work well in the future—if regulators and bureaucrats don't seize control of the industry. That will very likely mean artificially higher prices for the consumer and more government warehouses full of nuts.

## EATING OUT

By Rose Hughes

BURGER King, doing well in the hamburger competition, has not been as successful with another product. Two years ago the chain introduced a veal parmigiana sandwich.

A test has showed that the new sandwich was likely to do well. But management didn't anticipate a protest from a group claiming veal was the most cruelly produced meat.

THAT group attempted a boycott of the chain because it said calves being

used were separated from their mothers too young, were overly confined, fed a special diet and slaughtered too young.

OFFICIALS at Burger King have recently said they've phased the veal sandwich out of two thirds of the outlets in which it was sold. (It was first boycotted in Boston, and the protest spread to 14 states, England Canada and New Zealand.)

BUT, they claim, the boycott didn't cause their decision. They say they didn't use calves in the inhumane manner charged. Despite the fact that they denied the charges, and say the boycott didn't affect their decision, only about a third of the outlets which once offered

the veal sandwich still offer it and one suspects it might disappear.

ON the hamburger front, however, Burger King is doing well, and not just in this country but in European countries. The sales pitch that they put more "fixings" on their hamburger obviously appeals to Americans, accustomed to lettuce, tomato, onion, etc., on their burgers.

AND, as mentioned once before, Burger Queen allows customers to make up their own hamburgers from a salad bar, a fine innovation in the view of this writer.

### RECOMMISSIONED

The modernized World War II-era battleship New Jersey was delivered to the Navy and recommissioned, culminating "one of the most successful and cost-effective Navy programs of modern times," Rear Adm. Walter T. Piotti Jr., said recently.

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Serve these mouth-watering delicacies on a silver tray with coffee and allow your guests to savor a sensationally sweet experience.

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You have to do a great deal of reading and some thinking to discover the truth about anything.  
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The best laid plans will not produce dollars unless they are backed by energy and hard work.  
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Arguments usually aren't worth it.  
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Too much talk loses most arguments.  
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Never underestimate people of small stature.  
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## Looking at WASHINGTON

BY EDWARD H. SIMS

### Women, Florida & Illinois

When state senates in Florida and Illinois refused to ratify the ERA amendment, proponents vowed to do something about their loss in 1982 elections. What happened?

In Florida, five additional women senators were elected, while in Illinois a net gain of three was recorded. Yet in many cases, ERA was not the issue in November's elections, being a dead horse, so to speak.

Nevertheless, women added to their legislative strength in 27 states in 1982 and hope in 1984 to improve their representation in Congress, where they did less well in November. There are currently two women in the U.S. Senate, Nancy Kassenbaum (Kansas) and Paula Hawkins (Florida), both popular and considered well-nigh unbeatable.

Both are Republicans, and moderates, which may say something to political strategists and aspiring candidates. Or, it may not. Time will tell.

### BIBLE VERSE

"Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves."

1. Who is the author of this verse?
2. What does this verse warn us against?
3. What is the rest of the verse?
4. Where may it be found?

#### Answers to Bible Verse

1. The Psalmist--probably King David.
2. Against the sin of worry.
3. "We are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."
4. Psalm 100:3.

### Golden Gleams

Say no ill of the year till it be past.  
-George Herbert.

The years teach much which the days never know.  
-R.W. Emerson.

A year begun is to be reckoned as one finished.  
-Maxim.

Pray God send you a happy New Year!  
-Old English carol.



### WHO KNOWS

1. What are the flower and precious stone for January?
2. When was gold discovered in California?
3. What is the area of Great Britain?
4. Name the first man to set foot on the moon?
5. Who invented the bifocal lens?
6. Who was the last French King?
7. What is a wigwagging?
8. In what year was the Washington Monument dedicated?
9. When was the Space Treaty signed?
10. Define "modus vivendi."

#### Answers to Who Knows

1. Flower, carnation; stone, garnet.
2. January 24, 1848.
3. 94,000 square miles.
4. U.S. astronaut Neil A. Armstrong.
5. Benjamin Franklin, in 1760.
6. Louis Philippe, 1930-48.
7. A method of signaling--using only one flag.
8. In 1885.
9. January 27, 1967.
10. Latin phrase, meaning "way of living."

### NEWS VIEWS

Robert Ortner, chief economist, Commerce Department, on drop of interest rate:  
"They (Federal Reserve) basically need to cut it to 7 percent or so before it will have much of an effect on the economy..."

Hosni Mubarak, Egyptian President:  
"How could we reach any conclusion in the autonomy talks when the Israelis...are occupying part of an Arab country, Lebanon?"

Elliott H. Levitas, Congressman, (D-Ga), on subpoenaed EPA documents:  
"This issue deals with the Constitution of the United States and the prerogatives of Congress."

Ernest F. Hollings, Senator (D-SC), on voting down congressional pay raise:  
"How could we consider freezing benefits, freezing discretionary spending and freezing defense and then come along before implementing that with a pay increase for Congress?"

Martin Feldstein, chief economist: on punishing trade violators:  
"The United States must be prepared to back up our negotiating position with actions that convince our foreign competitors of our seriousness."

### Best of Press

Never  
Unfortunately, the taxpayer never finds it so easy to raise his taxes as the legislature does.  
-States, New Orleans.

Cooling  
Marriage is like a bath--by the time you get used to it, it's not so hot.  
-Gospert, Pensacola.

All In A Name  
Then there is the fellow who picks up trash and calls himself a collector of residue.  
-Appeal, Memphis.

Modern Professions  
People in all walks of life prefer to ride.  
-Union-Camp Director.

Home Town Gossip  
Your home town is the place where people wonder how you got as far as you have.  
-Ledger, Ballinger, Tex.

It's much better, a lot easier and less expensive, to keep your health than to regain it.  
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Some people look up to a royal family. Some worship a religious ruler. We idolize film stars, pop singers and astronauts!

### Doctor Talk



The best treatment for tinea barbae is Griseofulvin, orally. Sometimes cortisone is used effectively.

A strange and mysterious skin manifestation is called the "id" reaction. This is a fungus-free lesion elsewhere on the body, caused by the active fungal process.

It is thought to be a hypersensitivity reaction to the fungus itself. Therefore, don't be surprised if, when you visit a doctor for a spot on your neck, arm, etc., he

asks you to take off your shoes and let him see your toes.

In all likelihood, you are experiencing an id reaction and the doctor's treatment of your athlete's foot will probably result in a resolution of the lesion, which brought about your visit to the doctor.

Therefore, treatment of the id reaction consists of treatment of the underlying fungal cause--with oral Griseofulvin, or local application of Tinactin to the fungus site. Application of medication to the id reaction will be ineffective.

### OUTLOOK

By Edward Thorlund

The Federal Reserve Board is now going all-out to stimulate the economy, and produce economic recovery. But has this posture come too late?

Critics charge the Fed should have acted vigorously in the second and third quarters of last year, lowering interest rates and allowing the money supply to increase. That's what it's now doing.

But since it takes some time for the economy to turn around, it may be some

months yet before the new policy takes effect. And by then the huge deficit the Reagan Administration is projecting might have begun to push interest rates and inflation up again.

That's the critics' view at the outset of 1983. Defenders of the Fed's policy point to a fine Christmas buying spree by the public and solid growth in the housing and car markets--plus fewer applications for unemployment benefits in December.

They--and a majority of economists recently polled on the subject by one financial service--expect interest rates to come down a bit

more in 1983 (though not much) and economic growth to measure about three percent.

The majority of these economists foresaw home mortgage rates dropping another two points. This rate in 1982 lagged behind the lowering prime interest rate, which it traditionally has done. It's expected to get down to 12 percent in 1983. If it does, home buying and building will possibly boom because of pent-up demand.

Present mortgage rates are anywhere from 13 1/2 percent, up or down a bit, and have already stimulated the market.

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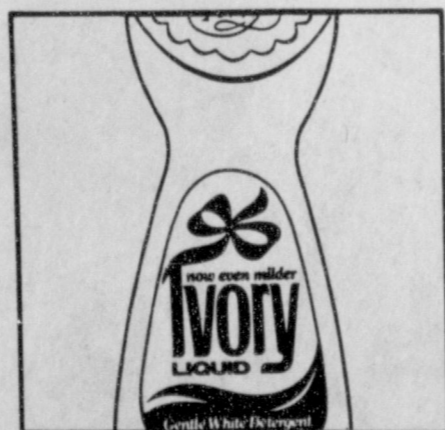
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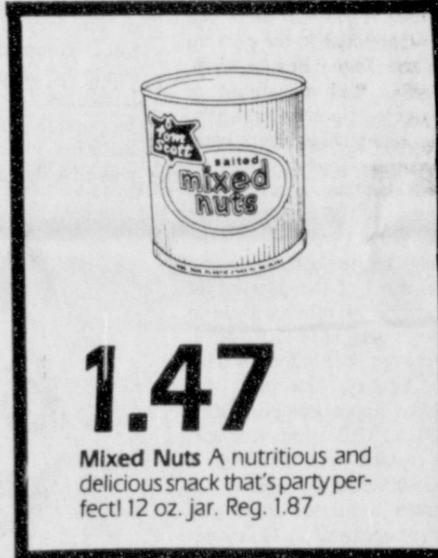
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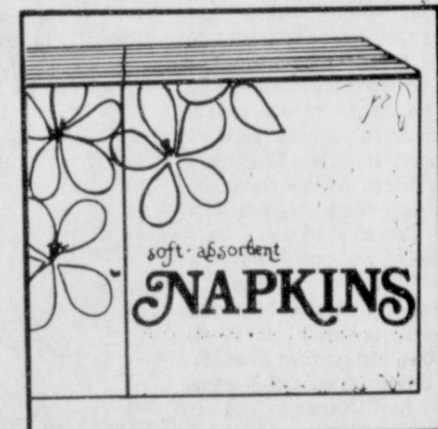
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## Beef Bull Performance Test

The 56-day performance of 90 head of beef bulls on test at the Panhandle State University Central Testing Station shows an average daily gain of 3.78 pounds. Bulls in the junior age group have an average gain of 3.66 lbs. per day with the senior group averaging in 4.13 lbs. per day. Many of these top performing bulls are consigned to the 31st Annual Performance Tested Bull Sale on February 23, 1983 at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Oklahoma.

Jo-Ka-De Farms of Granada, Colorado has the top performing junior age bull, a Polled Hereford, with an A.D.G. of 4.66. The second and third ranked junior bulls with A.D.G.'s of 4.63 and 4.61 are consigned by Andrews Herefords, Olney, Texas. Other consigners with top performing junior bulls are: Don and Pat Stout, Polled Shorthorns, Kremlin, Oklahoma, 4.54; V.R. Herefords, Balco, Oklahoma 4.46; Panhandle State University, Angus, 4.39; A.F. Flint, Angus, Bard, New Mexico 4.36; Phil Light, Angus, Turpin, Oklahoma 4.36, 4.07 and 4.07; Bryant Herefords, Wheeler, Texas, 4.20; Blake Prather, Brangus, Goodwell, Oklahoma 4.14; John Williams, Charolais, Boise City, Oklahoma 4.14, 4.00 and 4.00; Panhandle State, Herefords 4.14, 4.14, and 4.00.

Jo-Ka-De Farms also had the top gaining pen of bulls in the junior group with a gain of 3.99 lbs. per day. John Williams' pen of four Charolais was second at 3.96. Other top pens were Andrews Herefords 3.89; Don and Pat Stout, Polled Shorthorns 3.86; Phil Light, Angus, 3.80 and 3.77; A.F. Flint, Angus, 3.80; Panhandle State, Angus, 3.74 and 3.54; Panhandle State, Herefords, 3.66 and 3.64; Scherich's Polled Herefords, Capron, Oklahoma, 3.46; Bryant Herefords, 3.44; Floyd and Dale Coen, Polled Herefords, Elkhart, Kansas, 3.43 and Glen Burrows, Polled Herefords, Clayton, New Mex-

ico, 3.34.

Benton Thomason, Herefords, Alva, Oklahoma, has the top four head of senior bulls with A.D.G.'s of 5.46, 5.32, 5.27 and 5.18. These bulls sired by his 6M D4 Cruzeiro 204 bull have a pen average of 5.31 lbs. per day. Other high gaining senior bulls are consigned by Robert Wilson, Herefords, Boise City, Oklahoma, 4.82 and 4.34; Rusk Angus, Sun City, Kansas, 4.75, 4.64, and 4.37; Panhandle State, Angus, 4.39 and 4.11; Wayne Porter, Angus, Dalhart, Texas, 4.07 and Blake Prather, Brangus, Goodwell, Oklahoma, 4.04. Rusk Angus has the second ranked pen of senior bulls at 4.37 followed by Robert Wilson's pen of 3 Herefords at 4.22 and Blake Prather's pen of 3 Brangus at 3.92.

The bulls will finish the gain test on February 12, 1983 with the 31st Annual Performance Tested Bull Sale set for Wednesday, February 23, 1983.

## Sports

### FOOTBALL

By Pete Fritchle

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Football at its offensive best in what may have been the best passing pro game of all time was seen earlier this month at San Francisco. The San Diego Chargers edged the 1982 Superbowl champions, 41 to 37.

The Chargers' Dan Fouts showed why he's one of the all-time passing greats and a certainty as a Hall-of-Famer. Joe Montana almost matched him pass-for-pass-but three interceptions.

This game--which will probably be remembered as the offensive showpiece of the season of 1982--may tell us something about the game of the future. With more passers like Fouts and Montana, teams may move further and further to the

passing game, using the running game primarily to keep the opposition honest.

When quarterbacks can throw that successfully, completing three out of four passes, and gain over 400 yards (as Fouts did), why stress running?

If football is moving more toward the passing game, one rule which must be modified is that on pass interference. This is the most abused and inequitable in present-day pro football. Teams can always throw long, hoping an official will see or think he sees pass interference by the defender.

Too many games are won and lost by interpretations of this rule--and many incidents are really too close to call. Yet a passing team may be awarded forty or fifty yards, and be put almost on the goal line, with an automatic first down. This is sometimes done when the pass was too far from the intended receiver to be caught!

Obviously, this rule should be modified. If completion was not possible, a five or ten yard penalty would be appropriate, no more.



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## FROM WASHINGTON

### Defense Spending-Economics Possible-The Weapons-Where Savings Possible-

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The 98th Congress, coming up, is going to whack Mr. Reagan's defense spending. This sentiment isn't primarily in the key Senate and House committees, Appropriations and Armed Services, which deal with the military, but in the broad membership of the two houses.

In the lame duck session the change of mood was evident. Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and others, fought a winning fight to prevent acceptance of a dense-pack missile-basing system. The House rejected it by a good margin. This was a pet project of the U.S. Air Force, with parochial connotations--the Air Force wants to keep sole control of this money, and ICBM projects.

This is but a taste of things to come. Each military service has its problems. The Army's AF-64 helicopter, a very expensive program, is critically viewed by many legislators. The Air Force's MX basing system, the bigger missile itself, and the B-1 bomber are under attack. Its A-10 close support aircraft is ridiculed--and its cost has soared.

The Navy's F-18 fighter, the dollar cost of which is now in the high thirties of millions, is under heavy fire. The Marines have less to worry about with their close support Harrier, but it is very expensive, and this vertical-lift aircraft is still unable to lift much in vertical takeoff. It also needs a vast array of servicing and support equipment in its island, jungle or advance-based scenario.

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takeoff. It also needs a vast array of servicing and support equipment in its island, jungle or advance-based scenario.

The two big new carriers the Navy has programmed, to bring strength up to fifteen, are in some doubt. Critics would like to deny funds for them, and to slow the Navy's buildup of ships. Many of the anti-tank missiles financed by the Pentagon have been failures. The famed Maverick has a host of critics. The Pershing missile, the Army's pet project, has suffered three successive failures or partial failures. (This is the intermediate-range missile to be deployed in western Europe under present planning.)

With its 26 additional Democrats, the 1983 House is almost certain to trim spending for some of these systems. President Reagan can veto bills, but he can't force Congress to appropriate money it's not inclined to do. Therefore, with a more strongly Democratic House, and strong sentiment against his rapid military buildup in this severe recession, Mr. Reagan's defense buildup seems certain to be slowed.

One economy option, Piper's close support Enforcer aircraft, costs about a sixth what more complex, sophisticated close supports systems of the services cost (the A-10, Harrier and AH-64) and the first prototype is being test-flown in January. It's a prop-jet, heavily armored and highly survivable.

The Enforcer seems perfect for the Army--if the Reagan Administration would ignore parochial roles and missions jealousies and allow the ground service to have a fixed-wing close support system. (The Air Force shuns it because it's not a jet, though it's as fast as the Air Force's big controversial twin jet A-10.)



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**DRINKING AGE**

State laws should be changed to raise the legal drinking age to 21 to combat drunken driving and highway deaths, a presidential commission recommended recently.



To accelerate the baking of a potato, first boil it for about ten minutes.

**OUTPUT DOWN**

The recession deepened into a 17th month in November, matching the longest downturn since the Great Depression, government figures indicated recently. November factory output dropped 0.4 percent to the lowest production level in five years.

**Senate, Democrats & 1984**

The next congressional election offers Democrats a fair chance to recapture control of the U.S. Senate—if President Reagan doesn't win another sweeping presidential election. In 1984, 19 Republican terms expire and only 14 Democratic—the reverse of 1982.

Democrats were lucky their larger number of seats expired in 1982, an off-year for the party in power. Republicans, too, could be lucky if President Reagan runs and is elected by a big margin. (In most states presidential voting influences the outcome of U.S. Senate races.)

The key to which party gains control of the Senate may lie in economic conditions. If the economy hasn't staged a recovery, Democrats will have a good chance to capture a majority in the upper legislative body and the White House.

The South and the Midwest will see most of the 1984 Senate election action. The East will see more Democratic terms expiring than Republican. Here is the schedule: SOUTH (13 races): Democratic seats

expiring: Boren (Okla.), Heflin (Ala.), Huddleston (Ky.), Johnson (La.), Nunn (Ga.), Pryor (Ark.), and Randolf (WVa); Republican: Baker (Tn), Cochran (Miss), Helms (NC), Thurmond (SC), Tower (Tex) and Warner (Va).

MIDWEST (8 races): Democratic seats expiring: Exxon (Neb) and Levin (Mich); Republican: Boschwitz (Minn), Jepson (Iowa), Kassenbaum (Kan), McClure (Idaho), and Pressler (SD).

EAST: Democratic seats expiring: Briden (Del), Bradley (NJ), Claiborne (RI), and Tsongas (Mass); Republican: Cohen (Me) and Humphrey (NH).

WEST: Democratic seat expiring: Baucus (Mont); Republican: Armstrong (Colo), Domenici (NM), Hatfield (Ore), Simpson (Wyo) and Stevens (Alaska).

Much can change between now and November, 1984. But one can see that the Democrats, by gaining a net five seats, can regain control of the U.S. Senate (now 54-46 Republican). On the other hand, should Reagan carry the country with a heavy majority, the G.O.P. could hold its own, or better.

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	Sports Network	Oklahoma City	Amarillo	Movie Channel	Amarillo	Christian Network	Chicago	Amarillo	Atlanta	Cable News Net
7:00	ESPN SportsCenter		James Robison Amazing Grace Bible Class	Prog Cont'd	Gospel Jubilee	Zola Levitt Lesson	3-Score What's Nu? Robert Schuller	Rex Humbard Dr. Robert Schuller	Cartoon Carnival	News/Sports/Weather Crossfire
8:00	NCAA Football: Hall of Fame Bowl from Birmingham, AL	Outdoor Oklahoma	Day of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Movie: 'Urban Cowboy'	Big Blue Marble Kidsworld	Kenneth Copeland	Mass for Shut-Ins Chicagoland Church Hour	Herald of Truth First Baptist Church	Lost In Space	News/Sports/Weather Evans and Novak
9:00		Odyssey	World Tomorrow Orrel Roberts		Grizzly Adams	Changed Lives	Tarzan		Lighter Side	News Cooking/Kerr Newsmaker Sunday
10:00		Nature	Baptist Church		Tarzan	Jimmy Swaggart	Rawhide		Flower	News/Health Week NFL Preview
11:00	SportsCenter Plus Ice Skating: Ennis Cup	Nova	Jimmy Swaggart	Bandits	This Week with David Brinkley	Dr. James Kennedy Religion	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Tom Landry Show NFL Today		News/Sports/Weather Crossfire
12:00	from the Netherlands	Washington Week/Review Wall Street Week	NFL Football: Teams to be Announced	Movie: 'Pennies'	Jack Anderson Confidential News	Athletes in Action Insight	Movie: 'Charlie Chan and the Red Dragon'	NFL Football: Teams to be Announced	Movie: 'The Taming of the Shrew'	News/Sports/Weather Money Week
1:00	FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom	Firing Line		from Heaven	It Takes a Thief	Movie: 'Abilene Town'	Movie: 'My Brother'			Week In Review
2:00		Masterpiece Theatre		Movie: 'Urban Cowboy'	Wild, Wild West		Talks To Horses		Movie: 'L'I Scratch'	News Special Big Story
3:00	Top Rank Boxing	Mystery	Movie: To Be Announced		Pop! Goes the Country That Nashville Music	Wagon Train		NFL Football: Teams to be Announced		News Health Week Evans and Novak
4:00		French Chef			Nashville Music Classic Country	The Monroes	Blood		Jacques Cousteau	News/Sports/Weather Newsmaker Sunday
5:00		Tony Brown's Journal Candid Campus	News NBC News	Movie: 'Buddy, Buddy'	ABC News	Travelers World American Trail	Little House on the		Nice People	News/Sports/Weather Inside Business

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	Sports Network	Oklahoma City	Amarillo	Movie Channel	Amarillo	Christian Network	Chicago	Amarillo	Atlanta	Cable News Net
6:00	ESPN SportsCenter NBA Tonight	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Prog Cont'd	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	Flying House Swiss Family Robinson	Prog Cont'd	60 Minutes	Best of World Championship Wrestling	News Sports Sunday
7:00	NBA Basketball: Houston at Milwaukee	Nature	CHiPs	Movie: 'Time Bandits'	Matt Houston	Star-Spangled Splendors	Wall Street Business Jack Anderson Confidential	Archie Bunke-'s Place Gloria	Nashville Alive	News/Sports/Weather
8:00		Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: 'Cocaine and Blue Eyes'		Movie: 'Live And Let Die'	In Touch	Fight Back	Jeffersons	Week In Review	News Freeman Reports
9:00		Profiles in American Art		Movie: 'Pennies from Heaven'		Changed Lives	News	Trapper John, M.D.	TBS Weekend News	News/Sports/Weather
10:00	Detroit at Los Angeles	Six Wives of Henry VIII	News			The King Is Coming Contact	Twilight Zone	News	Jerry Falwell	Sports Inside Business
11:00			Movie: To Be Announced		News ABC News		Saturday Night		Open Up	News/Sports/Weather Style
12:00	NFL Films		Sign Off	Movie: 'All Night Long'	Movie: To Be Announced	Larry Jones Ministry Travelers World	Movie: 'The Verdict'			
12:30	FIS World Cup Skiing		Sign Off	Movie:		Zola Levitt	Cromie Circle	Entertainment This Week	Movie: 'Anthony Adverse'	News Mike Douglas People Now

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