

## Panhandle Field fight big story of '83

#### **BY JEFF LANGLEY** Senior Staff Writer

A former Congressman went bankrupt - his son went to the pen...Two women were mutilated ... Another beat her baby to death with a broom ... Oilmen fought for a piece of the oil patch...One fellow said he was only following orders when he emptied a .45 into the back of a man's head...Helpless parents watched as their trapped children died in a house fire ... Victims of another fire will have millions of dollars to spend for the rest of their lives ... and that's the way it was in 1983

The above events were unrelated with one exception: each was the basis for a local news story during the past year

The biggest news stories (see list this page) in The Pampa News' circulation area during 1983 included an unresolved dispute over who will produce local oil and gas reserves worth an estimated \$25 billion; Pampa voters' rejection of a \$5.8 million bond issue proposed to repair city streets: and a plane crash that killed a Pampa businessman and members of his family

The following is a review of the past

year's top - ten stories

No. 1...PANHANDLE FIELD OIL AND GAS RULES BATTLE - Major oil and gas producers joined Phillips Petroleum Company in a drilling rules fight against independent producers and royalty owners The legal battle pending before the Texas Railroad Commission will decide who can produce the area's remaining oil and gas reserves. The major companies asked the state agency to prohibit the use of refrigeration units at well sites to change natural gas into liquids. liquids classified as "crude oil." The independents change natural gas into liquids simply to get around the present rules, which allow only one "gas" well per section, but 64 "oil" wells per section in the Panhandle Field, the major companies claim. The independents deny breaking the rules to drill illegal wells and say the majors are trying to grab total control of the local oil and gas reservoir. A ruling against the independents would change Pampa and other Panhandle oil patch cities into "ghost towns," a royalty owner complained to the commission during a hearing called to consider the dispute. The Austin hearing began Sept. 13 and ended Nov. 4. The three elected

### Top 10 Pampa area stories of 1983

The editorial staff rated the following events as the biggest news stories in The Pampa News' circulation area during 1983: 1. Panhandle Field oil and gas drilling rules dispute.

- 2. Pampa street bond issue defeated.

3. Dan Chapin and his wife and son die in Pampa plane crash. Debts and family problems plague former Congressman **Bob Price of Pampa.** 

5. Children die in Canadian house fire.

Energas agrees to pay burn victims several million dollars.

7. Freezing temps in December break all-time records; summer drought bakes residents for months.

8. Two young Indian women found mutilated in Carson County near Groom.

9. Wheeler County resident Michael Anderson guilty of drugrelated murder.

10. Pampa economy continues recovery.

Railroad Commissioners won't rule on the dispute with Pampa's economy at stake until "next spring" or later, a commission official has said No. 2...PAMPA STREET BOND **ISSUE DEFEATED** – In a heavy

turnout Aug. 27, Pampa voters defeated a bond issue totaling \$5.8 million proposed to finance the repair of Pampa's neglected streets. City commissioners backed the plan and sponsored a group which sent out

pamphlets urging approval to most Pampa voters. Opponents said the street bonds would cost taxpayers too much in interest over the years and suggested a "pay as you go" approach to repairing the streets. Voters rejected the bond issue by about a three - to - one margin. Commissioners later approved a slight increase in the present budget for street maintenance.

No. 3...CHAPINS DIE IN PAMPA PLANE CRASH - Pampa realtor Øan / Chapin, 37, his wife, Janell, 35, and their son, Rodney, 16, died instantly when their small plane crashed about 11 p.m. June 11 in a wheat field near the Perry Lefors Airport. A National Transportation Safety Board official said he found nothing was wrong with the single - engine Cessna 206, but speculated that Chapin, the pilot, was suffering a heart attack when the plane went down

No. 4...1983, A BAD YEAR FOR BOB PRICE - 1983 wasn't a good year for. Bob Price of Pampa. The former multi term U.S. Representative and state senator from the Panhandle district went bankrupt. and his son went to federal prison for drug smuggling. Price, who is trying to hold on to the 9.600 - acre ranch northwest of Pampa

bought by his grandfather in 1907. somehow acquired more than \$2.3 million in debts to the federal government and also pledged the ranch to dozens of other secured and unsecured greditors. The Small Business Administration, one of the federal agencies that loaned money to the former legislator, foreclosed on the ranch and scheduled a forced auction from the steps of the Gray County Courthouse on Oct. 4. Hours before the scheduled foreclosure sale. Price declared bankruptcy in Amarillo federal court, blocking the sale and giving him another 120 days to figure out how to repay his many creditors. About a month before Price pleaded bankruptcy, his son, Grant Price, on Sept. 6 pleaded guilty to a federal drug charge. A Beaumont federal judge later sentenced the younger Price, who also calls the ranch home, to serve two years in prison for his role in what prosecutors charge was an international drug smuggling conspiracy. During the time it's alleged Grant Price was involved in drug smuggling. Bob Price was serving as Texas' 31st District State Senator.

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## **Elections** slated in area towns

#### By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

With the start of a new year, area cities may soon be seeing the an Mancement of candidates for mayoralty and city council positions. Candidates for elected city positions

must file their intentions to run at least 30 days prior to the April 7 electiondate. Deadline for filing will be March

Residents wishing to seek an elected office may file with the city secretaries or clerks anytime during the calendar year before the deadline. While most

will probably wait until February or early March to announce their intentions, candidates could file as

early as Monday. In the 10 area cities contacted last week, four mayor positions and 25

The mayor's position and two city councilmen posts are open for election this year Current office helders for those spots are Mayor Ben White and Councilmen J. W. Franks and Darrell Keckler

#### SKELLYTOWN

Two city commissioner positions are

up for election this year from Ward 2

and Ward 4. Current commissioners holding those spots are Jay Johnson.

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Ward 2, and Clyde Carruth, Ward 4.

Two aldermen openings will be up for election Larry Brown and Walt Barnett currently hold the positions that will be available for potential candidates

#### WHITE DEER

The mayor and two councilmen face decisions on whether to seek re-election this year. City officials in those posts now are Mayor Virgil James and Councilmen Raymond Blodgett and Dwight Hoffman



Weather topped news in Texas during last year

#### **By SCOTT McCARTNEY Associated Press Writer** Tornadoes, drought and a hurricane

that battered Texas with deadly force in 1983 topped news in the Lone Star State, according to Associated Press newspaper and broa'dcast editors

As the AP members voted. Mother Nature continued her reign of destruction, icing much of the state in December and dropping temperatures to record low levels during the last two weeks of 1983.

The tales and trials of Henry Lee Lucas were, designated as the No.

The panel ranked the "suspicious deaths" case in Kerrville and San Antonio seventh. Nurse Genene Jones, suspected of injecting a dangerous drug into hospitalized infants, was indicted on charges of murder and injury to a child.

The financial collapse of the First National Bank of Midland - the largest independant bank in the state - was eighth. followed by the fatal fire at the state Capitol. The fatal amusement ride accident on the midway of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas rounded out the

top ten

councilmen or aldermen positions will be available for contenders wishing to gain a seat in their city governments.

Absentee voting must be completed during the 20th to the fourth day before the election. The period for casting absentee ballots with the city secretaries or clerks will be March 15 to April 3.

Following is a list of the area cities and the available positions.

PAMPA

#### McLEAN

Three aldermen have their positions facing election this year Current aldermen in those posts are Jim Barker, Bill Thomas and June Suggs. GROOM

### pou a peaceful, happy and prosperous 1981

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## **Campaigning time nears**

### Candidates for county offices can begin filing next week

It seems like only yesterday every politician in the world was campaigning for office ... and like it or not, it's that time again; time for the announcements, denouncements. contributions and campaigns; time for county candidates to officially file for office and work toward the general election almost eleven months from now

Candidates for county offices begin filing Jan. 7. The deadline for filing is 6 p.m. Feb. 6. The party primary elections will be held May 5. Any required runoff elections will be June 2. The general election will be Nov. 6. Voters must be registered 30 days prior

to the election

The four - year county terms to be decided in the elections begin Jan. 1. 1985, and expire Dec. 31, 1988

It's easy to run for countywide office To enter a race requires a few hundred dollars, a campaign treasurer, a few properly filled - out forms, and an ability to meet age, residency and a few other legal requirements. Candidates must be at least 18 years old when the desired office's term will begin, must be a qualified voter, can't be legally judged as mentally incompetent, must not have been convicted of a felony, and must have lived within the district or

precinct six months prior to the filing deadline

Candidates must file with the appropriate party's county chairman and pay a filing fee. They must designate a campaign treasurer with the county clerk and pick up campaign reporting forms to keep track of contributions and expenses.

County offices up for election in The Pampa News' circulation area include

#### **GRAY COUNTY** 31st - 223rd District Attorney (five county district, Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties) - Incumbent. Guy Hardin. Democrat. State - paid salary \$47.610

per year, plus expenses. The counties may supplement the district attorney's

salary. Filing fee \$600. Gray County Attorney - Incumbent. Robert McPherson, Democrat, Salary \$2,276.85 per month (all Grav County salaries listed are scheduled for a five

\$300 Gray County Sheriff - Incumbent. Rufe Jordan, Democrat. Salary \$2.276.85 per month, plus mileage Filing fee \$300.

percent increase Jan. 1). Filing fee

Gray County Tax Assessor - Collector - Incumbent, Margie Gray, Democrat.

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story of the year in Texas Lucas, a drifter who claims to have killed as many as 165 people during his vagabond travels, pleaded guilty to one slaying, was convicted of another and thus far faces eight other charges in Texas

If his claims prove true, Lucas would become the worst mass murderer in recent history

Editors and broadcasters selected the woes of the airline industry - most notably Braniff International's struggle to climb out of bankruptcy and Continental Airline's labor problems and plunge into bankruptcy court - as the third biggest story of the year in the state

Texas's death penalty as the No. 4 story

Death Row inmate Thomas Andy Barefoot received an 11th-hour stay from the U.S. Supreme Court, which reviewed the procedure for death penalty appeals with the Texas case. In October. James David Autry was strapped to a gurney in the death chamber, an intravenous needle in his arm, and a stay was issued less than 30 minutes before a deadly solution was scheduled to be injected.

The commercial bribery indictment of Attorney General Jim Mattox was voted the fifth biggest story of the year. Phil Gramm's resignation from the U.S. House of Representatives and re-election as a Republican placed sixth in the balloting.

Throughout the year, the weather in Texas seemed to have little mercy.

In May, three waves of tornadoes swept through the Houston area and killed 11 people, injured more than 100 and left 1,000 families homeless.

In August, Hurricane Alicia ravaged Galveston and Houston, killing 21 and leaving 750,000 without electricity. The storm caused an estimated \$1.2 billion in damage, and its 115-mph winds eroded Galveston beaches and shattered Houston skyscraper glass.

Drought in West Texas led to the declaration of more than 20 counties as disaster areas, and to a battle between federal and state officials for emergency assistance to farmers and ranchers.

Before the year was out, an early snow storm blanketed the northern half of the state and arctic air reached as far south as Galveston. The most severe winter weather actually hit the state before the official start of winter

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Many new state laws will affect Texas motorists

#### **By GARTH JONES**

AUSTIN (AP) - New state laws and regulations that become effective the first of the year have particular interest for Texas motorists.

#### For instance:

- A jail term is mandatory for any person convicted two times of driving while intoxicated.

- Auto insurance premiums will automatically be increased to protect persons and property involved in motor vehicle accidents.

- Fines up to \$1,000 can be levied for violating new air pollution regulations for Texas cars and light trucks.

Most of the 1,102 new laws and changes in present laws voted by the regular and special sessions of the 1983 Legislature became effective either immediately or 90 days after the May 30

end of the session. There were a few notable exceptions.

mostly where sponsors specifically wanted the measures effective on Jan.

We wanted to give everybody a chance to learn about the new DWI law and be prepared to obey it," said Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, an author of the controversial measure revising laws on enforcement and prosecution of DWI statutes.

Much of the impetus for passage of the bill came from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) who testified time and time again of personal tragedies caused by DWI drivers.

"Despite increased DWI arrests and enhanced public awareness about this problem, far too many people still believe that there are no unfavorable consequences to drunk driving." said Col. James Adams, head of the Department of Public Safety

"However, where these changes in the DWI law take effect, drunk drivers who are detected can count on being punished in a meaningful fashion. This should help discourage drunk driving." Adams said.

'We wanted to give everybody a chance to learn about the new DWI laws and be

prepared to obey it."

alcohol chemical test.

fatality is definitely too drunk to drive if tests show a blood alcohol concentration of at least 0.10 percent. Present laws merely say a person is "presumed" to be drunk at that level. The new law also says a driver's license is automatically

suspended for refusal to take the confiscated and sold upon the fourth First offense DWI calls for a fine of DWI conviction.

Information Service says a DWI conviction will have dire effects on a driver's insurance, with significant surcharges for up to three years

"For a one time conviction for DWI the premium increase for lower coverage on an inexpensive car can be as much as \$125 every six months and a whopping \$560 each six months for higher coverage on an expensive car," said Jerry Johns, SIIS presdent.

Although increased requirements for higher automobile liability insurance coverage has no relation to the DWI legislation, the two will become effective at the same time.

Under the new law, the present minimum liability limits of \$10,000 for bodily injury per person. \$20,000 for bodily injury per accident and \$5,000 for property damage will change Jan. 1. to \$15,000-\$30,000-\$15,000

The increased cost to drivers will range from \$7 to \$10 every six months. Texas motorists don't have to worry about preparing for the change. The increased premium will be added to their insurance automatically when it comes time to renew the policy On Dec. 31, the Texas Air Control

Board will put into effect anti-misfueling and anti-tampering rules that will affect all vehicle owners and anyone who dispenses motor fuels. Under the Texas Clean Air Act, the board may assess fines of up to \$1,000 for violations.

The new rules prohibit anyone from putting leaded gasoline into a motor vehicle that has been certified by the Environmental Protection Agency for the use of unleaded gasoline.

The rules prohibit selling or using such devices as special funnels or nozzles to defeat the purpose of the special filler neck on vehicles designed to use unleaded gasoline.

The rules also require compliance with the air pollution emission control requirements in annual vehicular safety inspections.

Still another new law effective Jan. 1 requires installation of approved smoke detectors in all Texas motel and hotel guest rooms.

-- Sen. Bill Sarpalius

A key portion of the law says a driver

more are required to buy videotape equipment so officers can record on

film the actions of drunken-driving suspects when they are booked into jail. A drunk driver's vehicle may be

\$100 to \$2,000 with possible jail time of The Southwestern Insurance up to two years. A minimum jail term of 15 days is mandatory for a second offense conviction. A mandatory jail term also is prescribed if a drunk

driver is responsible for a traffic

Counties with a popultion of 25,000 or



### services tomorrow

GLOVER, Royce J. - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

### obituaries

### **ROYCE J. GLOVER**

SHAMROCK - Services for Royce J. Glover, 51, manager of the Irish Inn in Shamrock, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Shamrock First United Methodist Church with Chaplain Wilburn C. Hoffman of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo officiating, assisted by Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the

direction of Richerson Funeral Home Mr. Glover died about 9 p.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born March 18, 1932, in Guy, Ark. He had lived in Shamrock for six years, moving from Conway, Ark. He married Carolyn Wootton of Conway on March 14, 1954. He was a member of the Texas National Guard and would have retired in five months. He had 10 years of active duty with the U.S. Air Force. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Don Glover, Shamrock; three daughters, Mrs. Donna Galmor and Mrs. Sharol Buck, both of Shamrock, and Mrs. Cathy Marshall, Conway, Ark .; one brother, Faber Glover, Jr., San Jose, Calif ; one sister, Mrs. Gail Saye, Richardson; his father, Faber Glover, Sr., Conway, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

#### PERRY LYNN ELLIOTT

WHEELER - Services for Perry Lynn Elliott, 52, were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wheeler First Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Wright Funeral Home Mr Elliott died Thursday.

He was born in Wheeler County. He married Evelyn George in 1957 at York, S.C. He served in the U.S. Army for 20 years, retiring in 1973, when he returned to Wheeler. He was employed by Taylor Petroleum.

Survivors include his wife, of the horres four sons, Kenneth Elliott, stationed in Okinawa; and Tim Elliott, George Elliott and Daniel Elliott, all of Wheeler; a daughter, Darla Burch, Wheeler; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott, Sulphur Springs; seven brothers, Charles Elliott, Pampa; Robert Elliott, Spearman: Jessie Elliott, Sulphur Springs; Kenneth Elliott, Abilene: Billy Elliott, Arlington, and Tommy Elliott and William Elliott, both of Plano; and four sisters, Dorothy Cope, Kernville, Calif.; Maxine Price, Sunnymeade, Calif.; and Sharon Guiterrez and Jane Elliott, both of Plano

### Court report

#### **Gray County Records**

county court Darrell Wayne Kitchens, charged with driving while his license was suspended, was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$100 plus costs. marriage licenses

Sandy Lynn Carroll and Ginger Dawn Woodard Steven Jay Collins and Debra Lorraine Medearis Roy Kilbourne Merryman and Deborah Jean Willis Norman Ray Lynch and Linda Marie Hulse Alvin Jerry Howard and Martha Sue West Joe Dale Hendrick and Melissa Allene Godsev Robert Berkley Barnard and Kay Lanelle Emerson Dale Dean Klein and Jeanette Cherry Wilkerson Donald Floyd Willis and Debra Kay Vincent Pepito Casimero Azcarraga and Emily Padolina Jacinto Sichan Aun Siv and Martha Lee Pattillo Nickey Lee Stewart and Patricia Rose Baker J.B. Cook and Beulah B. Whittaker John Emsley Jackson and Linda Perry Jackson Anthony Samuel Morgan and Renita June Harris Eugene Doyle Bowers and Juanita Fern Bayless Todd Eugene Carlyle and Janna Kristi Clark Billie Ray Medley and Jerrie Jeanette Summers Bryon David Rollison and Barbara Ann Perdue

### hospital

CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Lilly Wilson, Lefors

Lyndel Lane, Pampa

Linda Penny, Pampa

Okla

Pampa

Amarillo

Larry Johnson, Alva,

Tammy Dudley, Pampa

Luther Thomas, Borger

Danford Robbins,

Charlie Atkinson, Pampa

Cynthia Thomas,

Roswell Vicars, Pampa

John Mears, Pampa

Beulah York, Pampa

Ural Reames, Pampa

Hildred Cook, Pampa

Dude Davis, Pampa

Holly Barton, Miami

Cecil Cotner, Pampa

Karie Baird, Pampa

Suzy Keyte, Perryton

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. David

Kalka, White Deer, a baby boy. Dismissals Lesa Hodel and baby Melvin Clark, Pampa

boy, Pampa Pampa

Melba Tristan, Pampa Iris Gercken, Pampa Jimmie Clark, Pampa Keith Heiskell, Pampa Betty Brown, Pampa

Malcolm Roberts, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

### city briefs

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

MR. K's Styling has changed locations - again. We are located at Cecil Kerbo's C'Bonte. The operators: Cecil Kerbo, Neva McLaughlin, Jennie Bridges, Erma Pyle, Bobbie Johnson, Ken McGuire, Maylene Free, Denise Jonas, 669-7389, 619 W. Foster.

**THE PATIO Serves lunch** 

### school menu

### breakfast

MONDAY Holiday.

TUESDAY Sliced bacon, fruit bread, orange juice, milk. WEDNESDAY Hot biscuit, butter and jelly, applesauce, milk. THURSDAY

Buttered rice, grape juice, buttered toast, milk FRIDAY French toast, honey butter, mixed fruit, milk

### lunch

MONDAY Holiday.

TUESDAY Taco or crunchy nachos, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk.

## Americans ring in '84 with festive gatherings

**By GRAHAM VINK Associated Press Writer** 

From New York's Times Square to Seattle's Pike Place Market. Americans gathered on New Year's Eve for a happy hello to 1984, though police planned sobering greetings for anyone caught driving after too much good cheer.

In the most famous ritual to mark the passing of another year, up to to 500,000 people were expected in Times Square to watch an apple-shaped ball drop from the top of a flagpole at midnight. Residents of Columbus, Ohio, planned their own version - a lighted elevator sliding down 40 floors outside the Nationwide Insurance building. On the West Coast, thousands were

expected under the red neon "Public Market Center" sign in Seattle, the first year that the site's impromptu New Year's Eve party for the arts crowd became legitimate and larger, as well as televised.

In Scralion, Pal, the Guy Lombardo

Plateau and central Rockies, with

freezing rain icing highways in Utah.

Up to 8 inches of snow was expected in

During the height of the cold snap,

low temperature records crashed from

the Rockies to the East Coast, but

Saturday's record lows - all above

zero - were confined to Georgia,

Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi,

Alabama and Virginia, and

meteorologists said highs in the 40s

On Friday, record lows were reported

Temperatures were below 10 degrees

early Saturday from the upper Great

Lakes region to New England and from

in 41 cities from the Midwest to the Gulf

were expected from Texas to Florida.

the mountains of Colorado.

Coast

Montana

**Record cold spell** beginning to wither

#### By ROGER PETTERSON **Associated Press Writer**

The record cold spell withered with the old year Saturday as warm air began sliding up from the Southwest, with record low temperatures reported in only 11 cities and some spots expected to get above freezing for the first time in two weeks.

But problems were not over for strangers to such cold weather. especially in Texas, where the weather broke water lines and killed crops. Since Dec. 17 the cold and snow killed 450 people across the nation, including victims of hypothermia, traffic accidents, drownings, fires caused by overworked heaters and other accidents.

The only significant snowfall northern Minnesota to north central Saturday was over the northern

### **County elections**

\$300

Commissioner, Precinct 1 (Lefors) -Incumbent, O.L. Presley, Democrat. Salary \$1,529.86, plus \$150 per month travel allowance. Filing fee \$300

Commissioner, Precinct 3 (Grandview) - Incumbent. James McCracken, Democrat. Salary \$1.529.86. plus \$150 per month travel allowance. Filing fee \$300.

Constable, Precinct 1 (Lefors) -Incumbent, Jerry Williams, Democrat. Salary \$1.034.81, plus mileage. Filing fee \$200

Constable, Precinct 2 (Pampa) -Incumbent, Herman Kieth, Democrat. Salary \$1,034.81, plus mileage. Filing fee \$200.

Constable, Precinct 3 (Grandview) -Incumbent, Robert Payne, Democrat. No salary paid. Filing fee \$200.

Constable, Precinct 4 (McLean) -Incumbent, Jim McDonald, Democrat. Salary \$1,034.81. plus mileage. Filing fee \$200.

aldermen positions open for election

voting this year. Holding those spots

now are Susan Brown, Jerry Crowell

MIAMI

Miami also has three aldermen posts

up for election this year. Randall Gill,

Tom Stribling and Ronald Fields

currently occupy the city governing

board positions which will be open to

CANADIAN

Three aldermen posts will be facing

election decisions this year. Currently

holding the spots are George W.

Arrington and Ben Mathers, who were

appointed to the city board at mid-year,

Sunday. Highs Sunday 43 to 47.

Sunday middle to upper 40s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and a

little cooler north Sunday and sunny

with little temperature change

elsewhere Sunday. Highs Sunday mid

Upper Texas Coast: East and

northeast winds 10 to 15 knots Sunday.

Patchy fog forming early Sunday

50s, warming to the 60s both Tuesday

to 60s.

40s to mid 60s.

morning.

and Wednesday.

candidates in the April election.

Salary \$2.276.85 per month. Filing fee 2833. Gray County Republican Chairman is Susan Tripplehorn, phone no. 669 - 3351 (days), 665 - 8525 (evenings)

#### **ROBERTS COUNTY**

Roberts County Tax Assessor -Collector - Incumbent, Carol Sue Billingsly, Democrat. Salary, \$1,477.36 per month, plus \$100 per month mileage.

Roberts County Sheriff - Incumbent. Eddie Brines, Democrat. Salary, \$1.522.50 per month, plus \$400 per month car allowance, plus 25 cents per mile

Commissioner, Precinct 1 -Incumbent, William H. Clark, Democrat. Salary, \$184 per month, plus \$211 per month mileage.

Commissioner, Precinct 3 -Incumbent, Tim Flowers, Republican. Salary, \$184 per month, plus \$211 per month mileage.

The Roberts County Democratic Chairman is Donald Jenkins of Miami. The Roberts County Republican Chairman is Don Morrison, who is is Suzanne Wilkinson, phone no. 665 - listed in the Pampa phone directory

Orchestra under the direction of Art Mooney was set to perform for 650 1 45 guests at the gala opening of a new hotel in the refurbished Lackawanna train station. The 1908 landmark still has its original waiting room benches on the upper floors.

At Denver's Brown Palace Hotel, five steady-handed men hoped to earn a place in the Guinness book of records by stacking 30 champagne glasses and filling them by pouring the bubbly into . the top glass.

Philadelphia's big bash comes New Year's Day when police expect 1 million people and millions more on national television to watch the 84th annual Mummers parade, in which 25,000 marchers dressed in satin, sequins and bows strut and dance along a 2<sup>1</sup>/2-mile route.

The National Safety Council predicted between 250 and 350 people could be killed over the weekend in " traffic accidents, many as the result of alcohol-impaired drivers.

But police were on the prowl. In Arizona, Department of Public Safety officers prepared their controversial roadblocks known as 'sobriety checkpoints.'' In Indiana's Vanderburgh County, sheriff's deputy Donald Humston said officers would give party-goers a ride home, time permitting, but only if they called before hitting the road.

"If we stop a drunk driver, he's coming down here to jail," Humston said.

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**HEMPHILL COUNTY** Hemphill County Tax Assessor -Collector - Incumbent, JoeAnn Halliburton, Democrat. Salary,

\$24,502.50 per year. Hemphill County Sheriff — Incumbent, C.H. Wright, Democrat. Salary, \$24,502 per year. Hemphill County Attorney —

Incumbent, William J. Jackson, " Democrat. Salary, \$24,502.50 per year. Commissioner, Precinct -

Incumbent, Kenneth Osborne. Republican. Salary \$10,617.75 per year. plus \$3,630 per year travel allowance. Commissioner, Precinct 3 -Incumbent, Leonard Powledge, Democrat. Salary, \$10,617.75 per year. plus \$3,630 per year travel allowance.

**CARSON COUNTY** 100th District Judge (five county district) — Incumbent, Robert E 🌢 Montgomery, Democrat. State - paid salary, \$52,900 per year, plus expenses. The counties may supplement district judge's salaries.

100th District Attorney (five county district) - Incumbent, David McCoy. Democrat. State - paid salary may be

Carson County Attorney -

11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday Adv. thru Saturday. Barbecue at its best. 115 N. Cuyler. Adv. **BOUQUET OF Balloons.** 669-2013. Adv. **PAMPA BAND Boosters** will hold a meeting Thursday, January 5, 1984

at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Room to discuss hiring a private lesson teacher and Adv to plan the annual Spaghetti Supper.

in the freshness of Spring.

Louann Dougherty, Cynthia Watts, Skellytown April Bryant, McLean Jackie Rennie, White Deer

Brian Brauchi, Pampa L. C. Harris, Skellytown

Mamie Bennétt, Pampa Paula Brown, Fort Worth Michael Gabriel, White Deer

### *police report*

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, December 30

12 p.m. - Paul J. Jenkins, 1837 N. Faulkner, reported the theft of three tool bags from his residence.

1:05 p.m. - Gerald Ely, 641 Roberta, reported the theft of a new Ruger Blackhawk 357-magnum gun from his 1965 Ford pickup

1:10 p.m. - Danny Hilburn, 1328 Coffee, No. 2, reported he had loaned his 1979 Ford Mustang to a person who had failed to return the car.

2:10 p.m. - Mary Elizabeth Pendergrass Houston, Route 1. Pampa, reported the windshield of her 1967 Chevrolet recreational vehicle had been shot several times with a BB gun

4:05 p.m. - Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart, reported cash shortages had been occurring in its cash receipts from the restaurant

6 p.m. - Terry Angel, 1165 Varnon Drive, reported the battery in his 1972 Ford Galaxy had been removed with an unknown cutting instrument

#### SATURDAY, December 31

1 a.m. - Claton Lewis Reed, 701 Henry, reported a person had trespassed and entered his house without permission. 6 a.m. - Johnson's Home Furniture, 406 S. Cuyler, reported a windown in the store had been broken with a beer bottle.

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. SATURDAY, December 31

12:55 a.m. - The Pampa Police Department called to report a house on fire at 1308 E. Frederic, owned by L. D. Devoil. Apparent cause of fire was reported to be overheating by an electric heater placed under the kitchen sink to thaw out frozen water pipes. The family was staying with friends and no one was at home. Heavy damage was reported to the kitchen, with smoke damage throughout the rest of the house.

THURSDAY Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad

with dressing, cherry cobbler, crackers, milk. FRIDAY

Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

### senior citizen menu

MONDAY

#### Closed for holiday. TUESDAY

Polish sausage or beef & noodles, pinto beans, spinach, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, oatmeal cake or peach cobbler

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, green beans, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or pineapple pudding.

#### THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, green peas, havard beets, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

#### FRIDAY

Chicken enchilidas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, lemon pudding or cup cakes.

### minor accidents

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

#### FRIDAY, December 30

9:45 a.m. - A 1981 Champion Grader driven by Willie B. Hughes, Route 2. Pampa, was in collision with a 1981 Western Star truck driven by Kenneth Holland Robert of Canadian in the 100 block of W. Brown. No citations were listed on the police report.

1:30 p.m. - A 1970 Ford driven by James Michael Davis, 1105 Darby, was in collision with a 1978 Ford driven by Wanda Laverna Jerigan, 637 S. Gray, at 23rd St. and Duncan. Davis was cited for disobeying a stop sign.

1:45 p.m. - A 1970 Buick driven by Margie Pacheco Keller, 608 N. Sumner, was in collision with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by John Henry Throckmorton (no address listed) in the 400 block of N. Gray. Keller was cited for having defective brakes.

1:55 p.m. - A 1973 Chevrolet driven by Clyde David Whitten, 1133 Charles, was in collision with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Johnny Lynn Smith, Route 2, Pampa, in the 400 block of E. Kingsmill. No citations were listed on the police report.

4:22 p.m. - A 1977 Buick driven by Jesse B. Goad, 2115 N. Nelson, struck a legally parked 1982 Dodge at 300 N. Gillespie. Goad was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel

### Valdez files appeal

Lorenza Valdez, sentenced four weeks ago to 10 years in prison for the September beating death of her one-year-old daughter, remained in jail Saturday evening in lieu of bond after Lee Waters, her court-appointed attorney, filed a "notice of appeal" of her conviction last week with the 7th Court of Appeals at Amarillo

After the notice of appeal was filed in 223rd District Court here at the end of last week, Judge Don Cain set her appeals bond at \$10,000, the same amount as her bond before her triak

According to Waters and Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Valdez's relatives were supposed to try and make the bond late Friday. The relatives showed up, but the bondsman never arrived. The sheriff's office reported Saturday evening that bond still had not been posted and Valdez remained in the county jail.

Gray County Democratic Chairman

**Cities** 

and Jerry Gaines.

#### Groom residents will have three and Lonnie Donaldson WHEELER

Wheeler residents will be electing a new mayor and three councilmen. Current mayor is Lewis C. Stas. Also up for election are Place 2 and Place 4 spots, two-year terms held now respectively by David C. Cross and Joe D. Montgomery. Due to a resignation, a one-year term opening is up for election for Place 1 councilman

#### PERRYTON

The mayor and two councilmen will face re-election decisions for the April 7 election. Current office holders are Mayor Quentin Fazley and Councilmen Wayne Sexton and Charles Kelly.

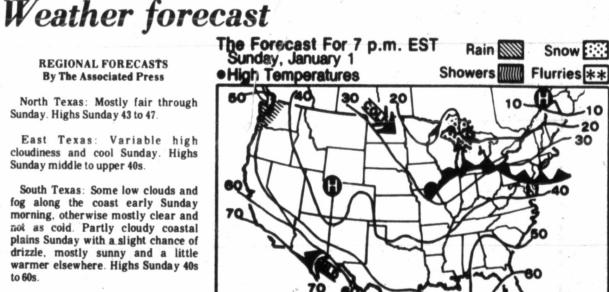
Collector - Incumbent, C.L. Sterling, Democrat. Salary, \$23,519 per year. year mileage.

(Panhandle) - Incumbent, Marlin

(Ed. note: The Wheeler County Courthouse was closed for the holiday Friday, and a list of offices up for election there was unavailable. The News will print a listing of the Wheeler County offices later.)

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BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and cool Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 30s to mid 40s

New Mexico: A little cooler across the north Sunday. Mostly fair with some high cloudiness south through Sunday. Partly cloudy north with slight chance for few showers or snow showers north Sunday. Highs Sunday 30s and 40s mountains and north to 50s lower elevations south.

Warmer on Tuesday and Wednesday. with highs in the mid 50s in the Panhandle, to the low 70s in the Big **EXTENDED FORECASTS** Bend. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Monday through Wednesday SOUTH TEXAS - Cloudy with a NORTH TEXAS - Little or no precipitation expected. Overnight lows in the 30s. Afternoon highs in the chance of light rain or drizzle in eastern regions. Lows in the upper 30s

areas. Highs near 60s.

National Weather Service

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair.

Turning partly cloudy in northern

regions on Wednesday. Highs in the

upper 40s in the Panhandle, climbing

to the upper 60s in the Big Bend.

in the north, to near 50 in southern

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Incumbent, Ed Hinshaw, Democrat. Salary, \$23,519 per year.

Carson County Sheriff - Incumbent, Connie Reed, Democrat. Salary, \$23,519 per year

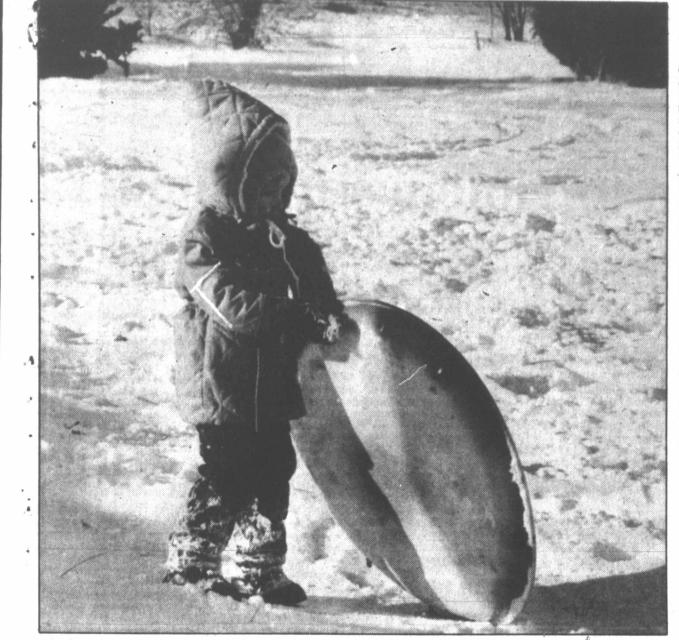
supplemented by the counties.

Carson County Tax Assessor, -

Commissioner, Precinct 1 (Groom) - Incumbent, R.J. Britten, Democrat. Salary. \$20,144 per year, plus \$2,400 per

Commissioner, Precinct 3 Eagle, Democrat. Salary, \$20,144 per

year. plus \$2,400 per year mileage.



TIME TO PLAY-Temperatures have been so cold most of this week that youngsters haven't been able to enjoy playing in the snow. But that started changing with the warming trend that started Friday and Jill Forman,

two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Forman of Pampa, starts learning how to play in the white stuff. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## **Texas' coldest month** ever comes to an end

**By The Associated Press** 1984 rode toward Texas on a warm southerly breeze Saturday that replaced the deadly cold of December which may have been the coldest month ever in the Lone Star state

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The National Weather Service said the frigid cold shattered temperature records for the month of December at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and in many other areas of the state.

Depending o n temperatures Saturday night. December 1983 could replace will be available Sunday, he January 1978 as the coldest said, but statewide figures

month ever in Dallas, meteorologist Bill Alexander said

"It really is quite a been blamed for at least 38 phenomenon for the month of deaths across the state and December," said Alexander. millions of dollars in damage "The previous low averge to the state's citrus and daily temperature was 39.7 vegetables crops.

for the month of December. At least six Texas cities We're just about dead even posted record low with January 1978, and the temperatures Saturday morning. The mercury fell to average daily temperature 22 in Del Rio, tying a record; for that month was 33.8," he to 13 in San Antonio. said. "We'll either beat it or shattering the previous low

Monthly temperature data for the date of 25 degrees, and for individual cities in Texas to 28 in Corpus Christi, tying a record set in 1895 Records were also

are compiled in Washington Victoria, 20 degrees; Port Arthur, 21 degrees, and and take longer to calculate. The relentless cold has Austin, 19 degrees.

> The forecast for the holiday weekend was in stark contract to the last two weeks, calling for a welcome warming trend that would send thermometers' soaring into the 40s and 50s in most sections, and to near 70 degrees in the Big Bend valleys.

We're going to see a southerly breeze bringing some warmer air in." said Alexander "It doesn't look too bad, really.

### **Biggest stories of '83**

No. 5...THREE CHILDREN DIE IN **CANADIAN HOUSE FIRE** — Three children died and six other people were injured in a fire that swept through a sleeping family's Canadian home shortly after midnight Oct. 20. A pair of oily, wet workboots placed in front of a heater to dry caught fire and started the blaze, fire officials ruled Michael Ward, 4, Nicholas D. Ward, 2, and Jodie Ellen Nichols, 15, died in the fire. Richard Ward, 19, Tina Ward, 20, Windy Ward, 12, Richard Nichols, 38, Shirley Nichols, 37, and Tony McMillin, 19. all of Canadian, were injured in the fatal blaze.

No. 6... ENERGAS AGREES TO PAY BURN VICTIMS - A mother and baby horribly burned in a fire in their Pampa mobile home became instant millionaires on Sept. 20, when the local gas utility company agreed to pay them damages that could eventually total more than \$29 million. Just hours before Pampa jurors were scheduled to decide a lawsuit filed by the burn victims against Energas, the utility company and its insurers agreed to a settlement that will pay damages to Ana Boleman, 29, and her infant daughter for the rest of their lives. The settlement has a present cash value of about \$3.9 million, but part will purchase annuities to make escalating future payments to the Bolemans. Mrs. Boleman and her child suffered third degree burns over about 60 percent of their bodies in the mobile home fire on Aug. 27, 1982. The fire started just hours after an Energas serviceman turned on natural gas at the Boleman's newly purchased home. Witnesses testified during the trial, which lasted more than two weeks, that the fire was caused by a disconnected, uncapped copper gas line that remained wide open and leaked for several hours the day service was turned on at the Boleman trailer. In reaching the settlement, the utility company admitted no responsibility or negligence in connection with the fire.

No. 7...DECEMBER WEATHER FREEZES AREA - SUMMER DROUGHT BAKES IT - The "Big Chill," bitter blasts of arctic air, spread freezing temperatures and ruptured water lines as far south as Heart of Dixie during the coldest December on record. The chill hit Pampa sometime during the night Dec. 16, when the temperature dipped below freezing and stayed there more than two weeks. During the cold wave, a temperature of seven degrees below zero one morning broke the record for the coldest temperature ever measured here during the month of December. Before the record cold wave hit. Pampans also suffered a severe drought, with only a scant trace of rain recorded for most of the summer

No. 8...INDIAN WOMEN FOUND MUTILATED NEAR GROOM -Ranchhands checking fences in southern Carson County near Groom found the mutilated bodies of two young Indian women who were murdered and

left in a ditch along FM 2880, north of Interstate 40. The women were brutally murdered sometime early Dec. 9. The slaying victims remained unidentified for several days, until a former next door - neighbor recognized broadcast photos of the dead women. The victims were identified as Angela Haragara, 17, and Ophelia Kimberly Bernal, 18, cousins who lived together in Albuquerque. Family members last saw the women alive in Oklahoma City, one day before the savage killings. Authorities believe the cousins may have been hitchhiking back to Albuquerque when they were murdered. The killer or killers battered the women with some sort of metal rod and punched it through the victims' skulls. No one has been arrested in

connection with the murders.

No. 9...ANDERSON GUILTY OF DRUG-RELATED MURDER -Michael Anderson, 26, of rural Wheeler County, admitted he repeatedly shot fellow drug dealer Robert Hall, 28, of Sayre. Okla., in the back of the head with a .45 - caliber automatic handgun. But Anderson tried to convince Lipscomb jurors that a drug syndicate had ordered him to kill Hall under a threat of death. The alleged threat issued by members of "The Family" forced him to kill Hall, Anderson swore. Two jurors at first bought the defense of 'duress;" but after about seven hours of deliberations Oct. 12, they joined the majority and found the Kelton man guilty of murder Jurors sentenced Anderson to 20 years in prison. Shocking was a statement from the victim's wife. Donna Hall. She told jurors she was splattered with her husband's 'blood when Anderson reached across a car seat and shot the unsuspecting victim to death last Feb. 19. A few hours later, Mrs. Hall joined Anderson for a game of cards, music. sex, marijuana and restful sleep, she said. After the activities, Mrs. Hall helped Anderson bury her husband in a shallow grave behind the killer's isolated farm house, she testified

No. 10...PAMPA AREA ECONOMY **CONTINUES RECOVERY** — 1983 saw several indications that the local economy has continued to recover from the previous year's crash and layoffs in the oil and gas industry. The National Bank of Commerce opened its doors as Pampa's third bank, and Wal - Mart, the nation's fastest - growing retail chain, began building a huge discount store here, the first in the Panhandle. The total value of building permits was well up over the previous year, and the local rate of unemployment dropped from a high of more than 11 percent down to about seven percent.

Other notable news stories during the year included Pampan Lorenza Valdez's conviction for the September beating death of her infant daughter; the first - time identification of the police officers involved in the 1981

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shooting death of 6666 Ranch cowboy Jim Grandstaff: 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany's jailing of a Miami woman for writing a letter to the judge : the formation of a community theater group and a black cheerleaders' squad called the New Yorkers; the end of a state hearing over the Pampa Baptist Temple's operation of an unlicensed day care center; the selection of new members to the Pampa City Commission and school board; the deaths of Ross Buzzard. Viola Jordan and Charlie Duenkel; the temporary decertification of one of Pampa's nursing homes; the state's completion of the Perryton Parkway project; a paint thrower's attack on The Pampa News' publisher: a ruling from the attorney general's office that forced the. police department to open its records to: the public; the memorial made to

former Pampa Middle School coach Pete Erwin: the temporary abolition of the county juvenile probation department; the selection of the Texas Panhandle as one of the final sites under consideration as the country's only permanent high - level nuclear waste dump; the loss of Pampa's Santa Fe Railroad agency; Pampa native Kevin Francis's admission that he had his business partner killed for insurance money; the Dallas Cowboys' basketball game with Pampa police: the success of Pampa High School's basketball team and a greatly improved football squad, a Canadian councilman's charge that another member's business was involved in a conflict of interest; W.D. Thomas's one - man, shotgun battle with the town's stray dogs: Joy Wingfield's quest for a tenth husband: Bill Clements's speech

at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet: Synanon's efforts to leave town; a new commander at the Pampa Salvation Army; a nuclear protestors' march through Pampa enroute to Pantex: a Methodist minister's illegal protest there: Wheeler voters' defeat of a water district tax; a couple of rareescapes from the county jail: an irate

estranged husband's standoff with Pampa police, a tornado or high wind that ripped downtown Pampa and one that clobbered a liquor store in Howardwick: the continuing battle over 'R' - rated movies between a Wheeler preacher and theater owner; a truck loaded with ammo that crashed on I - 40; a pill - popping trucker who according to authorities, led officers on a chase across three counties before crashing into a mother taking children to school; the charging of Pampa waitress Deborah Willis in connection with her uncle's drug - related death; the arrest of Joseph Rowsey on a charge that he slashed his next - door neighbor's throat; the departure of Brad Mink from the Chamber of Commerce staff; the successful Festival of Trees, a biggest - ever Christmas parade, and the Chautauqua Festival in Central Park.

### Hightower vows to help Valley McALLEN, Texas (AP) \_ their jobs," said Hightower.

insurance.

Community Affairs

### White asks power for poor

tie it

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Mark White on Saturday asked electric companies not to shut off power to impoverished Lower Rio Grande Valley families who can't pay for the heat needed to get through the record cold snap.

The governor, on a tour of the freeze-ravaged border area, also announced a \$1 million emergency program to pay unemployed farmworkers to make needed home repairs.

"Unfortunately, even \$1 million cannot rehire all the farmworkers out of a job and cannot cover the cost of all needed home repairs "White said in a statement

Public Utility Commission Chairman Al Erwin said an icy December has magnified the problems of the poor

"They are out of food stamps and out of all kinds of stuff," Erwin said. "They really are freezing. They don't have heat. They don't have blankets. "And come next Tuesday, they won't have

iobs." he added The cold wave that has gripped the nation shelters

in recent weeks stretched south to the Mexican border, leaving the Valley citrus and vegetable crops in ruin. With no crops to pick. many farmworkers here are out of work

Erwin, who met with White and other officials in Austin on Saturday, said he would — at White's request — ask for a voluntary moratorium on electric bill payments from poor Valley residents.

Erwin said the electric bills eventually will have to be paid, but he called for "extended pay-out periods."

White said many of up to 100,000 farmworkers and their families are without food, shelter and heat. The governor said Willacy, Starr, Hidalgo and Cameron counties are eligible for the \$1 million jobs and repairs program.

White announced several other efforts to help the region :

- Eight Army National Guard armories in the Valley will be opened as emergency

issued by the State Securities

A subpoena issued to

"So far, we've had no

### Mattox ties with firms under scrutiny reported DALLAS (AP) - Texas FBI and the Internal Revenue administrative subpoenas

Attorney General Jim Mattox has longstanding business ties with several developers and lending institutions whose financial dealings in the Interstate 30 condominium market are under investigation by state and federal authorities, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

In a copyright story, the News reported that courthouse records and sources said Mattox and his family have financial relationships with Lake Ray Hubbard developer Danny Faulkner, several other developers, and Dallas Title Co. of Rowlett and Empire Savingas & Loan of Mesquite. During the last two years, the developers and corporations have been

active in Northeast Dallas **County land transactions that** are now under scrutiny by the Texas Savings and Loan Department, the State Securities Board, the Federal practice, has the

Service.

Board and the Texas Savings The newspaper said the and Loan Department agencies are investigating About a dozen \$500 million in loans used to administrative subpoenas finance hundreds of multiple already have been issued by land sales for condominium savings and loan regulators projects in the I-30 corridor in their investigation of the east of Dallas. I-30 transactions, the News

The land sales netted said. millions of dollars in profits for a handful of developers, developer Clifford R. Sinclair including those involved in has been challenged. Mattox' separate business deals with office asked a state district Mattox.

judge in Dallas to order Elna Christopher, Mattox' Sinclair to comply with the press aide in Austin, said subpoena. Friday that the attorney general was unavailable for problems (with subpoena comment on the News' story

enforcement)," said Texas The business deals with Savings and Loan Mattox and his family involve **Commissioner L. Linton** financial assets totaling more Bowman III. than \$500,000 and include "I've known Jim Mattox rental homes, condominiums, since he was in the Texas commercial real estate and Legislature, and I would be legal fees.

surprised if he did anything The attorney general, but use the powers of his under Texas law and usual office to enforce state law," Bowman said. Home Loan Bank Board, the responsibility of enforcing

Officials now have the task Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim of completing repairing and totaling damage costs. Hightower brought the

Texas insurance representatives say that damage to homes and businesses in the state could exceed \$100 million, most of it due to broken water pipes and mains.

The frigid weather claimed at least one more victim Friday before abating. A 77-year-old Big Spring woman died from smoke inhalation after a fire started

in the heating ducts of her home. Fire officials, who identified the victim as Bertha Harwell, said the fire was apparently started by her furnace. The thermostat had been turned up high

because of the cold weather. investigators said. Dallas Water Departments crews continued to work around the clock around repairing busted pipes, as the city's costs for overtime

continued to climb. "We now have a total of \$180,000 in overtime, much of that in the last seven days." said Matalyn Harp, assistant to the Water Department director

In Fort Worth, city officials raised by \$500,000 an earlier \$1 million estimate for expenses associated with damage to the water system. The deep-thaw also drove motorists to their neighborhood car washes, as Friday was the first time in 12 days many areas had above-freezinng

L.W. "Cap" Jolly

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promise of state help to farm workers and Rio Grande Valley growers hit hard by the crop killing Christmas frost Gov. Mark White was scheduled to tour fields and to

meet with farm workers and growers in the valley today. 'We're here to roll up our sleeves and see what can be

done ... not only for the problems the growers face. but also the problems the workers and agribusinesses in the Rio Grande Valley face," Hightower said while touring the area Friday.

The agriculture commissioner met with farm workers who face the threat of unemployement because of the freeze, talked with growers and visited citrus groves, vegetable farms and a sugar cane operation. He came because Texas December deep freeze sent

the mercury plummeting to teens in the valley on Christmas, doing at least \$30 million damage to citrus crops, ruining sugar cane, and destroying vegetable crops from the Valley to Uvalde in Southwest Texas.

"This disaster has hurt everyone in the Valley, destroying the bulk of the citrus crop and literally freezing 20,000 people out of

Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.

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QUENTIN C. NOLTE Bookkeeping and Tax Service 710 W. Francis



Mark Campos from the Texas Department of Community Affairs said the governor had already sent a letter to President Reagan asking that the Valley be declared a disaster area.

If the disaster declaration comes through, citrus, jobs will probably have to growers will be able to apply for low-interest loans and before work will be available, disaster unemployment

The State Agriculture Department predicted the number of people left jobless by the freeze could be higher than the 20,000 Hightower mentioned

Those who are now out of

wait at least four months

Department said short-term problems faced by farmworkers should be eased by Tuesday.

He said \$50,000 will be sent to the Valley next week for emergency assistance and additional funds may be supplied through Energy Crisis Intervention money.



## Viewpoints

### The Bampa News

TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion

### Striking a blow against criminals

The Federal Bureau of Investigation must be commended for a job well done in Chicago-conducting the biggest courtroom crime probe in U.S. history.

Three and a half years of hard work by agents and other crime fighters has resulted in the indictments of 10 persons. The list includes judges, court officials, attorneys and a police officer on such charges as conspiracy, racketeering, mail fraud and extortion. Other indictments are expected to follow. The FBI operation against courtroom corruption was

called Greylord. It took place within the Cook County court system - largest in the nation. Cook County courts have 333 judges, 21,000 attorneys and handle 6 million cases a year

The indictments charge that bribes and payoffs from \$30 up to \$30,000 were made in court cases ranging from traffic tickets to felony narcotics. Evidence indicates the graft could run into millions of dollars.

The investigative stages of the operation are a success and that's good. One of the most important tasks FBI can undertake is the uncovering of graft and other illegalities in high places.

Those who are elected to public position and turn to crime must be brought to justice. If not, it undermines the moral foundation of our nation. They are every bit as evil as the gunman in the street.

Three years ago, the FBI did an equally fine undercover job in bringing congressmen and others to justice in the Abscam bribery case. Agents disguised themselves as businessmen and Arab sheikhs to sleuth out which members of Congress were on the take, accepting bribes and gratuities.

Abscam resulted in the arrest of seven members of Congress and others. Five former members of the House of Representatives, the mayor of Camden, N.J., and two Phildelphia lawyers were sent to prison. Two other congressmen convicted have yet to exhaust their appeals.

### Walter Williams

## Solution to violence in schools

Why can't our youngsters read, write and compute? Why will this be the first generation of Americans who'll have less education than their parents? If you ask Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the answer is. "Teacher salaries are too low." Ask a liberal you'll get, "It's racism exacerbated by the Reagan administration.

Violence in schools is a good part of our problem. According to a Philadelphia Inquirer story, "Schools Search for a Way to Stop Violence" (11 - 14 - 83), there were 2,449 serious incidents reported by Philadelphia school principals in 1982. If you think serious incident means breaking a window or cursing at a teacher think again.

Philadelphia schools' incidents included 294 assaults on teachers, 449 assaults against students, and 348 cases of weapons possession in school. Assaults not only

include battery, holdup and rape, they also included knifing, shooting and murder. Do Manh, a Vietnamese student, was beaten into unconsciousness, sustaining a broken neck, by two black students at University City High School, a "magnet" school (all the magnetism in the world would not draw my kid there). The kids arrested for the attack are now back in school. In fact, it's been years since the school system expelled a kid.

The tragic thing is that **REPORTED** incidents seriously understate victimization. Many teachers and students don't report holdups, rapes, and property destruction not only for fear of reprisal but of losing their jobs as well. Principals underreport for fear of being judged as ineffective by superiors.

Now guess what the Philadelphia Board of Education wants to do? You've got it. They want to fund a STUDY to see what can be done

"America's Future," published in New Rochelle, New York, describes one man who doesn't need studies or reports. When Joseph Clark was assigned as principal to Eastside High School in Paterson, New Jersey, he found: teacher assaults, students carrying guns, drugs being bought and sold on campus, and sexual intercourse in the school's corridors and bathrooms.

All that's been changed. At Eastside, where the enrollment is two - thirds black. one - third Hispanic, in the space of one year 82 percent of ninth graders passed a basic math test compared with 55 percent the previous year. Fifty - six percent passed an English skills test compared to 39 percent the preceding year.

What complex program did Joseph Clark use to bring about a learning environment at Eastside? It's easy. Mr. Clark during his FIRST week as principal expelled 300 of the

schools' 3.000 students. The word spread like wildfire that anyone that even looked cross eyed would answer to Principal Clark. Back in my day we called that kicking a certain part of the anatomy.

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Eastside used to have an eighteen - man security force in its hallways. It now has four guards outside the school - to prevent troublemakers from entering. Teachers can assign homework, teach, and counsel students, instead of trying to defend themselves. Eastside has been declared a model school by New Jersey's governor.

Dr. Frank Napier, Paterson's superintendent of schools, praising Eastside summed it up well, "Principal Clark may be unorthodox in his approach but it's hard to argue with success.

I don't call Clark unorthodox; just old fashioned. The do - gooders can keep their studies; "I'll take Mr. Joseph Clark.

### **Today in History**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Sunday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1984. This is a leap year, and there are 365 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. On this date: In 1735, Paul Revere was born in Boston. In 1752, Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia In 1801, John Adams hosted the first New Year's reception at the White House. In 1849, the first bowling match on record took place at the Knickerbocker Alleys in New York City. And in 1959, Fidel Castro led Cuban revolutionaries to victory as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled to Dominica. Ten years ago: Abraham Beame was sworn in as mayor of the city of New York. Five years ago: The United States and China established diplomatic relations after decades of animosity. One year ago: President Reagan began 1983 with a plea that America get its D drunken drivers off the roads. Today's birthdays: Band leader Xavier Cugat is 84. Actor Dana Andrews and U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., are 75. Economist Eliot Janeway is 71. Author J.D.

Salinger is 65. U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is 62. And actor Frank Langella is 44.





Wally Simmons

Managing Editor

The FBI, under the direction of Director William Webster, has done a fine job of investigative work in Chicago and in the nation's capital. Let them keep up the good work.

Let us hope the Chicago matter goes to trial guickly and justice is served.

### How to write your legislator

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Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

### Berry's World



tions."

'The law' is not always enough

The law is not enough

The law says "equal pay for equal work." Yet, full - time salaried men are averaging \$388 a week - women average \$251

**Paul Harvey** 

For every dollar paid to men, women make 59 cents The law is not enough. Why?

A Salvation Army facility in Chicago which cares for unmarried mothers reports only 16 percent of its beds occupied this year

This in a city where one in two babies is born out of wedlock is explained by the "new attitude," for better or worse

Young unwed mothers don't run and hide any more; they are more likely to remain at home even in school

These are difficult times for women. Emancipation is a mixed bag.

The sitcom actresses on TV are uncertain whether they should open doors for themselves.

The frail young women who lights my TV soundstage dares not accept help moving heavy gear.

I watch my own wife, secure in her combined roles of marriage and business partner, until she is frustrated by some shop clerk, repair person or reservations agent who will respond only to a male presence or a male voice on the phone

No societal change in the U.S. in the past half - century has had more far - reaching implications than the increased number of women in the work force.

In 1950 one - third of women worked outside the home; today one - half do.

If you include "older" Americans, between 16 and 24. the percentage of women working increased from 34 percent to 52 percent - while the percentage of men working declined from 87 percent to 78 percent

Yet several studies affirm that working

married women are still expected to tend the housework, at the expense of leisure and sleep time.

Generally the unemployment rate for women is higher than for men.

Women have sought and won "equality" in college enrollment. They are winning equal consideration in politics, presently holding 16,552 elective offices.

Yet, they are still shortchanged - despite laws to the contrary - earning only about two - thirds as much as men.

Evolution, at its most accelerated pace, is agonizingly gradual.

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## **Fip**, you have it all wrong

#### NEW YORK (NEA) - Dear Tip:

Many thanks for your letter. It isn't often that a lowly conservative like me gets a communication bearing at the top the Great Seal of the U.S., followed by those resounding words

William Rusher

#### **The Speaker**

**U.S. House of Representatives** 

Washington, D.C. And then you addressed me as your "Friend." As far as I can recall we haven't met, but I guess maybe you've seen some of my columns, eh?

Anyway, about your request that I become a Contributing Member of the Democratic National Campaign Committee: I dunno. Frankly, Tip, your arguments are a little slippery. For example, you say, "President Reagan always proclaims that his tax policies are absolutely equitable to all. But it's simply not true. The fact is that since he took office the income of America's richest families has risen by a handsome 6.7 percent.

Now, it's downright impossible to know what you're really saying there. Was it solely lower taxes that produced this alleged rise in their "income"? Or, does that tricky word "income" include all sorts of things that had nothing to do with taxes? If so, what's the relevance? Anyway, as everybody knows, in 1981 President Reagan pushed through Congress a major reduction in everybody's taxes over a period of three - 5 percent, 10 percent and 10 percent, remember? What was he supposed to do - reduce taxes less, or not at all, on those who pay the most?

And, by the way, Tip, it's very misleading to say, as you do in your letter, that "Families who earn over \$80,000 a year will save an average of \$15,130" in taxes. The truth is that the average person earning, say, \$85,000 a year will save less than \$5,000 in taxes. You inflate that to "\$15,130" by averaging the tax savings of such people with those of much bigger

taxpayers like Ted Kennedy and Averill Harriman and Jane have a chance to show what he can do with a friendly Fonda Congress.

Anyway, Mr. Speaker, your conclusion in the letter is that what America needs is still more Democratic congressmen, and I'm not so sure about that. You complain about the budget deficits that have developed under the Reagan administration, but there is not one word in your whole four - page letter about raising taxes in order to reduce these deficits. In fact, you seem to be promising that more Democrats will spend still more money - and thus produce still higher deficits - in order to 'guarantee'' that every American is safe from 'unemployment.. malnutrition.. ill health.. and other assaults." If we still aren't spending enough on these problems, Mr. Speaker, what's "enough" and who's going to pay for it? Your letter doesn't say.

As a matter of fact, O'Neill, the more I think about your pitch the more of deceptive I realize it is. Your letter starts out with a frank deceptive I realize it is. Your letter starts out with a frank appeal to envy: lots of talk, most of it misleading, about "America's richest families" Then you recite a long laundry list of goodies that will descend on other sectors of the population if only you can increase still further your already bloated Decmocratic majority in the House of Representatives. Not a word - not one, lousy little word - about how you (or rather we) are going to pay for all this. You don't even promise to cut the defense budget (which is the only budget you have ever consistently cut); you don't mention defense at all.

No, thank you. It was a black day when the American people get into the bad habit of electing a president of one party and then giving him a Congress controlled by the other. So when, next November, the voters re - elect Mr. Reagan for another four years, I hope they give him a Republican Congress, too. Then you and Tongsun Park can go out to Burning Tree with those fancy golf clubs he gave you, and let Ronald Reagan

Very truly yours. William A. Rusher

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Letters to editor-

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following letters refer to a recent incident in which a Miami woman was held in contempt of court and sentenced to 30 days in jail for writing a critical letter to the judge.

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Dr.

I read the article in your Sunday paper about the letter and the contempt charge.

I was shocked by Judge McIlhaney's decision to send Mrs. Adams to jail for 30 days. How can something like that happen in America?

In the first Amendment to the Constitution everyone is guaranteed the right to freedom of speech without fear of internment or incarceration

Mrs. Adams was expressing her opinion of the judicial system in Robert County-specifically in Miami, Texas. The letter was not threatening of intimidating, it was simply her opinion on a certain matter in her community. It is sand to think that a self-serving judge would put a woman in jail because his ego got bruised.

I think the Judicial Conduct Commission should severely penalize Judge McIlhaney. It is my honest opinion that he should be removed from his position as district judge. He should also be made to pay retirbution to Mrs. Adams.

Anytime a judge-or anyone else-uses the lave for their own personal gain then it can no longer be called the law. The people in Roberts County-and the people of the

state of Texas-should not rest until this judge has paid for his crime.

To the Pampa News:

Would you please tell Seldon Hale III that we have run Roberts County all these years without his help and I bet we can still do it. He is doing a poor job of running Amarillo's affairs, let alone his John Birch Society. We stand behind Judge McIlhaney 100 percent.

Those kids of Mrs. Adams could be breaking rocks down in Huntsville if Grainger hadn't been a very understanding judge, yet Mrs. Adams saw fit to try to cut him down. She has written several of these letters to different officials of the town.

I feel sorry for her having a hard time getting by, but I also feel she does not try to keep her kids from doing all these things

I also agree with LeRoy Slater one hundred percent. We have a fine bunich of lawmen.

> Joe Cook Miami, Texas

Jess C. Hagemann

Editor, The Pampa News

Whoever makes offensive remarks about another should be prepared for the consequences, which can be enmity for insult, law suits for libel and slander, heavenly displeasure for gossip, and third days in the pokey for bribery accusations without proof.

Even when the remarks are true and backed with proof. the consequences can be unsettling. Consider what Herodias had done to John the Baptist.

J. Kirk Duncan

### Nixon papers release delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) -Administration and the The public will be forced to wait at least a while longer to see some of the most sensitive political documents from the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon Government archivists were scheduled to begin

**Tuesday releasing 1.5 million** White House documents that Nixon left behind when he resigned in 1974.

But U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan has barred Hogan's ruling will be the General Services appealed.

National Archives from making the papers available for now. He ruled Friday that part of the law granting public access to the documents i s unconstitutional

The government's next move is unclear. Justice Department spokesman Brad Marman refused to comment on the possibility that

Health questions abound

## Andropov still creating speculation

MOSCOW (AP) - "What (parliament) had been widely he really needs to do his job is expected to be the forum at his mind, and it seemed which the 69-year-old state absolutely first class," said president and party chief one of the last outsiders to would reappear. As chairman meet Yuri V. Andropov, who of the Presidium of the has been out of public view Supreme Soviet, and general for the last four of his 13 secretary of the party, his months as leader of the Soviet presence was considered a must

Union

The statement was made The sessions were the most by Sen. Claiborne Pell, delayed of any of the fall D-R.I.; who with eight other gatherings in 20 years. U.S. senators met Andropov presumbably in the hope that on Aug. 18 in Moscow and was Andropov by then would be asked by reporters to assess recovered from the "cold" the Soviet leader's health. that was officially cited for The meeting was the last his absence from the Nov. 7 Red Square military parade time Andropov was

photographed or televised for commemorating the the public and the last time an **Bolshevik revolution of 1917** outsider could assess the and a Kremlin gala two days stamina and alertness of the earlier - both "musts" for ex-KGB chief who took over party leaders in Soviet eyes.

after the death of Leonid I. But Andropov did not Brezhnev on Nov. 10, 1982 appear last week, saying A meeting with South "temporary causes" kept Yemen's leader in September him away. Reports have was reported by Tass, the circulated - none confirmed official news agency, but - that he is suffering a there were no photographs or kidney ailment and is in the mentions of Andropov's hospital.

health. The closed Central Last week's semi-annual Committee plenum, which meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee received the explanation and the Supreme Soviet from Andropov in a written

for the Democratic presidential nomination, called Saturday trying to grind away, to communicate," Mondale said. for the withdrawal of all U.S. Marines from Lebanon within 45

"Force without purpose is weakness, not toughness," the former vice president said. "The vulnerability of our Marines

However, Mondale said U.S. naval power has proven its effectiveness and should be kept off the shores of Lebanon.

denounced President Reagan's policy in Lebanon and in the

Soviet Union and Syria and has not exerted pressure on Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to bring Druse and Moslem elements into his government.

just beat up on Israel.

In California, White House spokesman Peter Roussel said, 'We haven't reacted to campaign rhetoric in the past and we'll want to follow that policy.

Dressed in cardigan sweater and jeans, Mondale made these other points in an hour-long discussion of foreign policy issues: -He would not deal with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and would inform King Hussein of Jordan that if he did not join Mideast peace talks

-He would move to hold yearly summit meetings with the leader of the Soviet Union even if agreements could not be pre-arranged. "The risks are so terrible, like the survival of

Andropov: Missing Soviet leader

more than 300 members,

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domestic policy statements.

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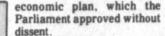
-The Reagan administration should have pursued an agreement to limit U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear weapons based on an informal discussion held by negotiators Paul Nitze and Yuli Kvitsinsky in mid-1982 in Geneva. "It served our interests," Mondale said. "I think the alliance would be stronger with it.

-He virtually ruled out U.S. relations with Cuba unless there was a shift in the "very irresponsible" behavior of President Fidel Castro.

-The United States, in cooperation with other nations, must "shape new, very tough policies to deal with the rising threat of terrorism around the world."

Mondale's call for a withdrawal of the 1,600 Marines in Lebanon marks a shift in his position and could add to growing pressure on Reagan to bring them home. He said the withdrawal should start immediately, in consultation with the other three countries participating in the peacekeeping force - France, Italy and Britain - and be completed within 45 days

Last week, in another interview, Mondale said the Marines should be redeployed to more protectable positions but "I would not pull them out of Lebanon right now



Even Andropov's written speech on economic performance in 1983 and expectations for the new year lacked the robust language of criticism and exhortation that characterized his first nine months in office, and which was welcomed by older Soviets tired of the stagnation of the last Brezhnev years and younger ones frustrated

by the corruption. Those early statements by Andropov and others around him, said a senior Western diplomat who asked not to be identified, created "really high hopes for reform, for big changes, doing things better. getting away from the stick-in-the-mud under Brezhnev when no one was making decisions." A year later, he added, the emphasis on change seems shoved aside.

"Either for health reasons, or not having enough power in his coalition, he's not been able to do the things he wanted to do, or at least that his friends said he wanted to do," the diplom at speculated.

This diplomat suggested the Kremlin may be fumbling. He pictured it as having no visible leader to challenge publicly U.S. policies, respond to U.S. overtures, or explain Soviet posture, leaving it all to the intangible propaganda

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on, inflexible to a changing world. The only word from Andropov since August has been a "statement" or interview with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda - toward the end of each month which is repeatedly cited in the official

machine that grinds on and

press. The diplomat expressed a belief that key decisions are being postponed and that groups that don't like the decisions are fighting them in private while others "are scampering around trying to form coalitions" and being careful not to committhemselves too openly to their Politburo peers.

An American diplomat said the United States did not consider it to its advantage to have the Soviet Union in a leadérship limbo

leadership changes that are drafted a 1984 budget and Lebanon showdown looms in Congress

allied with Andropov at the

top and may have reflected

Andropov's continuing hold

on power. The plenum

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is saying it would like bipartisan congressional backing of the president's Middle East policy, but lack of such support won't lead to any major policy shifts.

Congress appears to be moving toward a showdown with President Reagan over whether to order U.S. Marines home from Beirut much sooner than the April 1985 deadline that Congress approved last fall.

Democrats and Republicans alike are reported to be considering a move to shorten the withdrawal deadline, possibly by one year

In Palm Springs, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president was "very strong on that, very adamant" about not pulling out the Marines.

Speakes said the president "feels his policy is a correct one, and he plans to remain with it.'

"Bipartisan support for the president's policy is an important signal to those with whom we are dealing in the Middle East, both friends and adversaries," Speakes said. "But I don't think the president will be deterred in pursuit of his policy there."

### 45-day timetable proposed Mondale urges Lebanon pullout WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter F. Mondale, the front-runner society, in this nuclear age that there is no alternative to

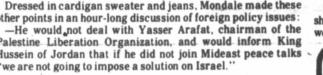
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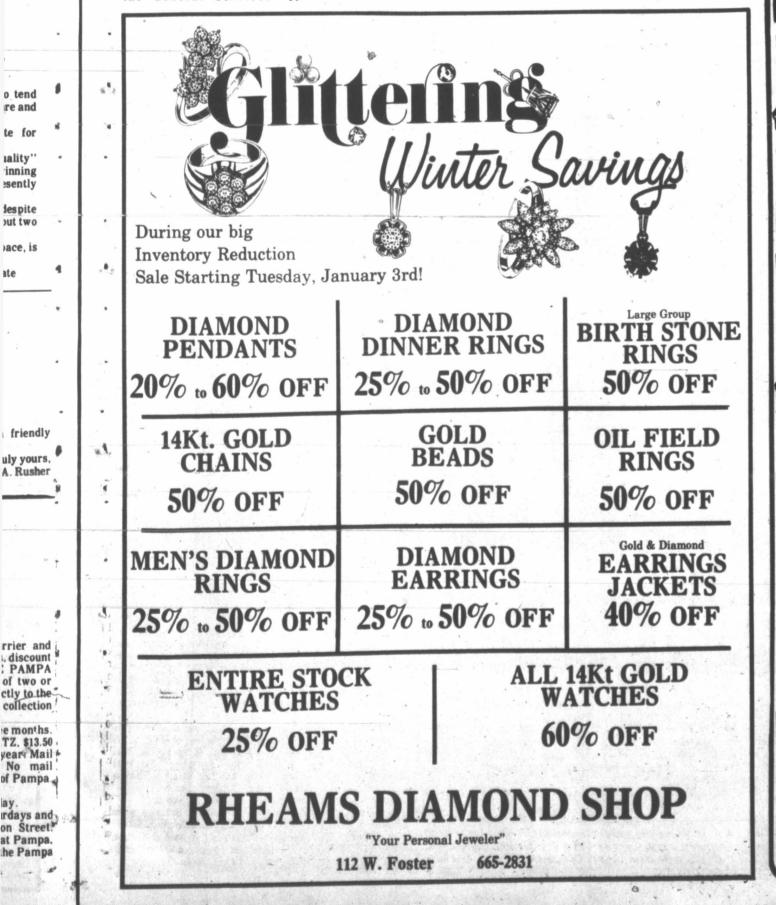
In a statement and an Associated Press interview, Mondale

Middle East at large as one of "illusion, reaction and drift. He said the administration has lost the initiative against the

"We've wasted precious time," Mondale said, "and instead







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### Sunday, January 1, 1984 PAMPA NEWS Jackson gets to meet captured pilot

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - U.S. Navy airman Robert O. Goodman Jr., held prisoner by Syria for seven weeks, told Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson on Saturday that he is well treated and needs only a "plane ticket home."

Jackson, in Syria on a private visit to make a "moral party and members of the foreign press during talks with Syrian officials earlier Saturday.

He met with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and Syrian religious leaders, but a scheduled session with President Hafez Assad was postponed.

The one-hour session with Goodman was held at the Syrian army political department's headquarters in downtown Damascus

Soldiers and security guards covered the neighborhood from roadblocks and rooftops as Jackson's calvacade of limousines, escorted by U.S. Secret Service and Syrian secret police.

arrived at the heavily guarded compound in late afternoon. Goodman was brought into a small study from a room appeal" for the release of Goodman, arranged the visit for his across the hall that held a bed. It was not known if that was where he had been held since he was brought to the Syrian capital. He would not say.

> Goodman appeared in good spirits and good health. His only apparent injuries were what he described as a "slight shoulder dislocation" and bruises on one hand that he said he received when he ejected from his A-6E Intruder jet Dec. 4. The plane was hit during a bombing attack on Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon's central mountains.

He said he had been treated "surprisingly" well since his capture

"I've got a pretty good-size room. I've got my own bed. I've got three meals a day - more than I can eat," he told reporters. Asked what he needed, Goodman replied, "a plane ticket home."

The airman laughed often with Jackson and other delegation members, most of them American clergymen. He received a letter from his mother, who lives in New York City, and was presented a Bible and a Koran signed by the delegation nembers.

Jackson's personal physician examined Goodman and pronounced him in good health

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been arrested

(4:30 a.m. EST)

days after President Shehu

Shagari announced a series of

tough economic measures to

try to correct what he termed

Nigeria's critical financial

Diplomatic sources in Paris

said Shagari, most of his

ministers and some members

of the National Assembly had

Lagos Radio played the

Nigerian national anthem.

then aired the first military

announcement at 9:30 a.m.

### Nigerian military ousts government

LONDON (AP) - The Nigerian military said in a special radio broadcast today has ousted the elected civilian government of the African nation because of what it called "inept and corrupt leader ship."

The announcement on state-run Lagos Radio, monitored in London, said the armed forces suspended the Nigerian constitution, banned all political parties, and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew until further notice.

There was no independent confirmation that a coup had taken place in the oil-rich nation. Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Lagos, the capital, by telex and telephone were unsuccessful

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Frequently we hear of the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. Some are of the persuasion the Saul (later called Paul), was saved on the road to Damascus when the Lord appeared to

But Saul was led by the hand into Damascus where he was three days without food, water or sight (Acts 9:8-9). The Lord spoke to Ananias and told him where to find Saul and of his condition. Ananias and told him where white bath and of his condition. Ananias was to lay his hands on him that he might receive his sight (Acts 9:11-12). Ananias was reluctant to do so because of all he had heard of the perse-cuting Saul of Tarsus. But Jesus informed him that Saul was a chosen vessel (apostle) to bear His name before Gentiles, kings and the children of Israel. Further, he was to suffer many things for the name of Jesus (Acts 9:13-16).

In Paul's own account of his conversion, he declares that Ananias told him, "And now why tarriest thou? Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on His name." (Acts 22:16.) And so, while Paul was penitent for three days, having been convinced of the Deity of Jesus and that he was guilty of persecuting the Son of God, he was still in his sins until he was baptized in order to have them washed washed away.

If Paul was saved on the road to Damascus, he was saved without having his sins forgiven or washed away by the blood of Christ through baptism. This but further proves that one cannot be saved by faith alone, nor even by faith and repentance. One must be saved by faith, repentance AND baptism. This was true with every case of conversion recorded in the book of Acts and is still true today.

Those who argue that Paul was saved on the road to Damascus do so in order to prove that salvation comes before, and without, baptism. Yet Jesus said very plainly, "he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." (Mark 16:16) This should settle the question forever more.

Billy T. Jones Address all inquiries, questions or comments to Westside Church of Christ 1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx

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PRIVATE MESSAGE-Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., holds his tee shirt up for newsmen and photographers to see during his meeting Saturday with the Rev. Jesse

Jackson, second from right. Goodman refused to explain the meaning of his shirt, saying that pilots would know it. (AP Laserphoto)

### Italy to cut forces in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -A bomb blasted an Israeli army convoy in southern Lebanon on Saturday, and state radio said Italy had served notice it would cut its peacekeeping forces by half. Two U.S. Navy Tomcat fighter-interceptors took off from the aircraft carrier

Independence and made a thunderous run over Beirut. releasing heat balloons that deflect ground-to-air missiles as they swept toward the Syrian-controlled mountains in central Lebanon, but drew no fire.

In Sidon, police said an Israeli convoy was bombed near the entrance to a large Israeli army camp at Lebanon's Zahrani oil refinery The military command in Tel Aviv said there were no casualties in the midmorning explosion three miles south of the port of Tyre

The official news agency of the Palestine Liberation Organization said in a dispatch from Nicosia. Cyprus, that the bomb was detonated by remote control release. by a "guerrilla unit." but did not elaborate

Italy's defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini, formally notified Lebanese President Amin Gemayel that Italy would replace its 2,100 reservists in Lebanon with 1.000 army regulars. state-run Beirut radio reported. He reportedly assured Gemayel the cut would not affect Italy's commitment to the multinational force "until the

Western diplomats in Israel Lebanon problem is solved." have said 39 Israeli soldiers In other developments : lost their lives in more than Actor Charlton Hestor 130 attacks since Sept. flew into Beirut, at the when the Israeli army request of President Reagan, withdrew from central to for New Year handshakes southern Lebanon to reduce with Marines. its casualties - In Syria, Democratic

Dec. 4. said the only thing he Lebanese and foreigners. needed was "a plane ticket including 241 American home." He met for about an servicemen and 59 French hour with Jackson, who went paratroopers, have died in bombings since the nation's to Syria seeking Goodman's civil war began on May 13. - Yassar Arafat was to 1975

meet in Tunisia with the He said the Oct. 23 bombing Central Committee of the of the Marine headquarters PLO's Fatah movement, then was the biggest attack of its preside over a PLO type "in world history. Executive Committee meeting and report on his

Foreign Office spokesman, who declined to be identified, said it had received unconfirmed reports of an "effective and bloodless" military coup in the former British colony. State Department spokesman Brian Carlson in

Washington said. 'Our embassy has reported to us that they have heard a radio broadcast that the government has been deposed. Independently, the State Department can't confirm that a coup has taken place.

But Sidon-based Lebanese reporters quoted fishermen near the scene as saving two or three Israeli soldiers appeared to have been killed or injured in the blast

In Beirut, the Lebanese presidential candidate Jesse army's top explosives expert. Jackson met with captive Sgt. Maj. Youssef Bitar, told U.S. Navy airman Robert O. the privately owned Central Goodman Jr. Goodman, a News Agency in a year-end prisoner since Syria shot his interview that about 4,000 plane down over Lebanon

meeting with Egyptian

President Hosni Mubarak.

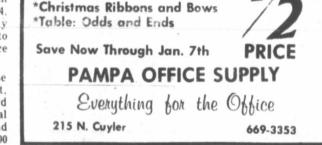
PLO sources said. The

meeting with Mubarak has

been criticized by some

Palestinians, who consider

the Egyptian leader a foe.





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AUSTIN (AP) — The "biggest revolution in telephone history," as AT&T spokesman Andy Griffith calls it, has been a split-level battle in the eyes of Texans.

At the state's Public Utility Commission, telephone company lawyers have squawked about an economic doomsday.

But in newspaper and television ads, the companies preach calm. Actor Griffith — shoes off, feet up and

contented smile stretched across his face -says in an AT&T ad, "There may be changes

in the telephone business, but I'm sticking with the telephones I've got. That way the Griffith house will stay just the way we like it. Relaxed."

Yes, the revolution is here and you can sit it out if you choose. But Texas Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle says that decision might cost you money.

Divestiture means you're on your own. You face several major decisions immediately where to get your phones and whether to buy or lease, and who to buy long distance service

Ma Bell is gone and some Texans might find they miss their all-knowing mother, who, although sometimes hard to get along with, was always there when needed.

"Some people probably thought the old way was comfortable," says Linda Lockett of Southwestern Bell in Dallas. "But a lot of people like the ability to make a decision." Your first decision is where to get your phones.

The message in the Griffith ads is, do nothing, lease or buy the AT&T phones already in your home. In this case, making no decision is actually a decision. If you do nothing, you'll automatically lease your phones from AT&T.

Boyle, the state lawyer hired to protect consumers, says ignore Griffith and don't lease.

"Andy's not worried because he's getting paid to make the commercials." says Boyle, adding that AT&T makes the most money when you lease.

The Bell System breakup has sparked the telephone sales business Prices are as low as less than \$10, and phones are available almost everywhere from phone companies to

grocery stores. Boyle says shop wisely. Stick to name brands and don't expect much for \$10. Utility Commission Chairman Al Erwin agrees that Texans "ought to buy if they can." Even a \$10

phone could be a good investment if you realize it's "disposable" and probably not repairable, Erwin said. Rowland Curry, PUC engineer, says you

probably can't get much of a phone for under \$10, "neither could you buy a nice sport coat

for \$3." But for some people a \$3 sport coat and \$7 phone are adequate.

AT&T spokesman Larry Norwood in Dallas says the Griffith message is simple. "What Andy's telling people is one of the best deals you have is the phone you have in the house." AT&T will provide free repairs for leased phones.

Carol Barger of Consumers Union has this advice, "People ought to buy their phones, if they at all can afford it. You pay for that phone over and over again by leasing it."

Here's what the numbers show. In Austin, it now costs \$2.80 a month to lease a standard Touch-Tone phone from AT&T. Even if you originally got the phone from Southwestern Bell, it now belongs to AT&T.

AT&T will sell you that phone, already in your house, for \$42.95. Standard phones, Touch-Tone phones, fancy phones, cordless phones and phones connected to radios are available at a variety of stores at a variety of prices. You could replace that \$42.95 phone for less.

If you buy the AT&T phone now in your house, it will be covered by a 30-day warranty on parts and labor. New phones bought from AT&T carry a one-year parts and labor warranty. But there will be a charge if AT&T comes to your house for repairs.

If you buy phones, you'll have to install them. In many homes, it's a simple plug-in job, even for wall-mounted phones. Some homes, however, will require some wiring work. Southwestern Bell spokesman Jim Goodwin says the wiring is "relatively simple, although I haven't done one myself."

AT&T offers kits to help do-it-yourself. If wires confuse you, Bell and probably most electricians can help. Bell charges \$35.75 to come out and do most jobs, plus \$12.20 for each additional phone.

To start or transfer phone service, Bell customers still will call Bell, General Telephone customers will still call General, and so on It's during that call that customers will face the decision on where to get phones. A Bell release says its representative will recite a "so-called Miranda statement" notifying the customer that you can get phones at a lot of places, at a lot of prices, but Bell would be happy to sell you one.

Telephone bills will look different. Bell bills will show how much your local service costs, how much you're paying for any AT&T leased equipment, charges for Bell long distance calls and charges for AT&T long distance calls.

Bell is a billing agent for AT&T. That means if you pay the Bell portion of your bill, and not the AT&T portion, your service will be cut off.

If you choose to use MCI, Sprint or another long distance company, you'll get a separate bill from that firm.

### Primer on who provides service

AUSTIN (AP) — Here's a primer on who provides what service in the post-divestiture telephone industry:

Southwestern Bell — A new, independent company. Provides local service for 4.5 million Texans. Call Bell, in areas served by the company, for new service or transferred service. Offers special services such as call forwarding and call waiting. Operates coin phones. Prints the Yellow Pages and sells ads in the Yellow Pages. Provides directory assistance service. Sells, but does not lease, telephone equipment. Provides long distance \*AT&T Communications — Provides inter-LATA and interstate long distance service. Offers WATS service for interstate and intrastate use. Provides "private line" service; lines for exclusive use by a customer.

AT&T's toll-free number for assistance is 800 555-8111.

\*Other long distance services — As many as 50 in Texas. MCI, Sprint, and U.S. Telephone are among the major ones. Rates are lower and connections are less consistent. Customers must have Touch-Tone phones, and have to dial extra digits. For example, Sprint customers dial 13 additional numbers. These companies are not regulated by the Public Utility Commission.

The other long distance companies offer two major features — lower prices and less consistent service. At a recent utility commission hearing, Martha Smiley, lawyer for U.S. Telephone, said AT&T gives her client "vastly inferior connections."

Also, to use the non-AT&T long distance services you'll need Touch-Tone phones. Not all push button phones are Touch-Tones. Consumers Union warns customers to be careful when shopping.

Southwestern Bell's only share of the long distance market will be "short-haul" calls, roughly 40 miles or less: Texas is divided into 15 Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs). Bell handles only the calls within a LATA. (See map on page 8)

Using one of the competitive services means punching extra numbers. But Ms. Lockett of Southwestern Bell said changes planned for this summer will spare some Texans from dialing the extra digits.

Telephone repairs now are also a split business. If you have phone trouble, you must determine if it's a line problem or a phone set problem. If it's the lines, call Southwestern Bell, because it still runs the local network.

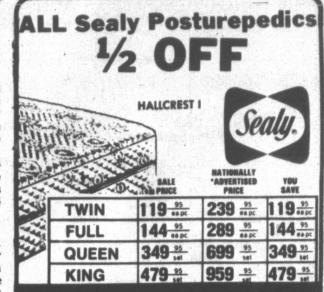
If it's your phone, call AT&T if it's leased, the manufacturer if it's under warranty, or a repair service if it's your phone and the warranty has expired.

The biggest unknown in divestiture is its cost. Southwestern Bell wants a \$1.3 billion hike that would double rates for basic service. AT&T says it needs a \$301.4 million raise that would add 27.8 percent to intrastate long distance calls in Texas.

Consumer advocates are perplexed as to why Texans should pay more for the same service. Ms. Barger of Consumers Union is among those trying to figure out "why the parts are greater than the whole."

Is divestiture a good deal for consumers? "The verdict is still out on that," says Ms. Barger. "The basic concept is very good for consumers. Allowing for more competition will improve people's quality of life enormously. But the transition isn't particularly easy."

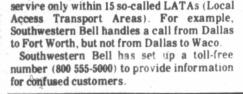
Almost inevitably, Texans face a local service increase in February when state law allows Southwestern Bell to set its own ratesuntil the utility commission rules in the \$1.3 billion rate case.



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### **Major provisions of** the AT&T breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are major provisions of the final government antitrust settlement under which American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was broken up:

-The 22 local Bell System companies are set free. They keep the Yellow Pages and the right to operate advanced mobile phone systems

-AT&T retains most of its long-distance network, its Western Electric Co. manufacturing unit, its international operations and the Bell Laboratories. It also assumes ownership of the telephones being rented by Bell customers.

-AT&T is given the right to enter unregulated businesses such as data processing, but is restricted in one key area. It may not enter the electronic publishing field for a minimum of seven years, and then only with court approval.

-The Bell companies are prohibited from manufacturing telephone equipment. They are allowed, however, to sell equipment made by others.

-Unlike AT&T. the Bell companies are

#### **By JOHN NOLAN** together

**Associated Press Writer** CINCINNATI (AP) — A repaired after an 1899 fire, former Roman Catholic

The former church. about \$1.3 million in it. was deconsecrated in 1974 and stood idle until 1981. The Verdin Co., a family founded, fifth-generation firm which makes bells, chimes and carillons for sale to churches. was looking for a base from which to sell its wares and became-interested

prohibited from entering new, unregulated businesses unless a court rules that there is no danger of anti-competitive conduct.

-The Bell companies are directed to begin improving their facilities so that all long-distance companies - AT&T and such competitors as MCI Communications and GTE-Sprint - can obtain "equal access" to local customers. The improvements must be completed nationwide by Sept. 1, 1986, after which consumers are expected to find it as easy to place a long-distance call on a competitor's network as it is on AT&T's.

--If a Bell company agrees to continue handling long-distance billing for AT&T, it must charge AT&T for the service and print a special notice on its bill, stating in part: 'There is no connection between this company and AT&T. You may choose another company for your long-distance telephone calls while still receiving your local telephone service from this company

-The government's 1974 antitrust suit against AT&T is dismissed.

Former church now marketplace

purchase price. "The \$10 was nice, but then we had to put

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### Ma Bell's children grew up overnight

WASHINGTON (AP) -Overnight, Ma Bell's kids have become adults.

Completing the largest corporate reorganization in American history, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. officially gave up ownership of its 22 local Bell System companies at the stroke of midnight Saturday, when they were absorbed by seven new regional companies expected to stand on their own

The nation's telephone customers hardly noticed the difference. There was no change in the way local or long-distance calls are dialed, or how telephones are rented for a new home.

But the breakup of the Bell System, under a government antitrust settlement which the Justice Department set into motion more than nine years ago, will mean other. more noticeable changes in coming months.

Initially, there will be a confusing welter of monthly billing information and - for many customers - higher rates for local calls. Later this year, consumers could be required to pay a new monthly fee called an "access charge.' Eventually, there will be changes in the way long-distance calls are dialed. Advocates of splitting up the Bell System held out the promise of vigorous, price-cutting competition in the telephone equipment and long-distance businesses, more options in phone service, faster technical innovation and an economic base to support America's march into the "information age

Already, consumers can purchase a telephone for less than \$10, something unheard of just a year ago.

Among the drawbacks: no more one-stop shopping at the local phone company, dislocations for nearly million AT&T employees and 3.2 million stockholders and - in the eyes of some critics of - the possibility that the world's finest telephone system has been placed in opardy

AT&T chairman Charles L. Brown, in an interview with The Associated Press in December, described the breakup of his company as a 'bad mistake" and a "tragedy" at a time when American business is competing against giant

corporations in Japan and elsewhere in the world. "I think it's bad for the country and we're just going to have to now make the best of it," he said. The breakup of the world's largest company was assured

on Jan. 8, 1982, when Brown and Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter signed an agreement settling the government antitrust suit filed in 1974. Under the settlement, AT&T was allowed to keep its long-distance operations, the Bell Laboratories and its Western Electric Co. manufacturing unit in exchange for divesting itself of the 22 Bell System companies.

AT&T also gained the right to compete in any unregulated business it wished, such as data processing or computer manufacturing. The company had been prevented from doing that by a 1956 consent decree that settled another antitrust suit. The government had

charged that AT&T was using its control of the local Bell companies to freeze out

**Beware tides** 

**By JOHN CUNNIFF** shrinking to less than the **AP Business Analyst** price at which it was offered. NEW YORK (AP) - You Watch out for investment

can welcome in the new year with the usual felicities and expectations of good fortune. but if you're wise you won't trust the newcomer until you get to know him better.

Beware, for example, of new-issue mania, a feverish malady that sometimes breaks out in the stock market after a year or so of good times - good enough to make some think prosperity is here for good

It is at such times that people begin dreaming of the new Xeroxes and IBMs and Polaroids, or companies that say, that many partnerships won't be able to recapture their investments simply because they paid too much

those who have them.

fads. Marketing people have for their buildings in the first achieved a near-genius place. ability to create what the Personal computers also public wants, and to set them will be faddish. "You mean storming the stores in search of it. It applies to dolls and it you haven't got one - that you're still managing with applies to investments.

Have you forgotten, for example, the sorry story of Baldwin-United's single-payment deferred annuities? They were supposed to finance retirements until it was realized Baldwin couldn't afford to do so.

Real estate tax shelters are likely to be faddish in 1984

potential competitors in the equipment and long-distance businesses. The Bell companies were accused of enforcing needless requirements for connection non-Western Electric equipment to the network, and of denying long-distance competitors equal access to **Bell customers** AT&T repeatedly denied

the charges, but with the prospect of years of court appeals and uncertainty about its ability to compete with challengers in the meantime, the company threw in the towel.

On Aug. 24, 1982, the antitrust settlement was signed by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene after other concessions were extracted from AT&T. The company agreed, for example, to leave the Yellow Pages with the Bell companies and to stay out of the "electronic information" business for seven years. The Bell companies also were given the right to sell, but not manufacture, new phone

equipment after Jan. 1. Nearly a year later, last Aug. 5. Greene approved a detailed reorganization plan. again after winning concessions. AT&T gave up the right to use the Bell name and logo, with the single exception of Bell Laboratories, its research facility

On Nov. 16, AT&T and the new regional Bell companies filed with the Securities and Exchange documents disclosing their assets, debts and projected 1984 revenues and earnings. Five days later, trading began in the stocks of the seven regionals and the "new" AT&T.

In the midst of Greene's deliberations, the Federal

Communications **Commission and Congress** became involved. The FCC ordered a series of regulatory changes to accompany the breakup, including a requirement that phone customers begin picking up a subsidy for local phone service that previously had been paid by long-distance callers. Congress, declaring that

the FCC had gone too far in trying to spur long-distance competition, responded with bills aimed at blocking the new charges. One such bill passed the House in November, but did not clear the Senate. The seven regional

companies meanwhile selected new names and contemplated life without Ma Bell's protective umbrella The names ran from traditional to high-tech: Bell Atlantic, BellSouth and Southwestern Bell to Ameritech, Nynex, US West and Pacific Telesis.

AT&T left the regionals with the assets they need to provide local phone service. and their leaders saw new doors opening in such fields as equipment sales and mobile telephones Brown, too, is bullish about

stripped of two-thirds of its assets. What company, he asked, would not like to begin with \$34.3 billion in assets, a vast long-distance network, a leading manufacturing concern and the world's

premier corporate research facility? Nonetheless, some in the financial community express doubts about AT&T's ability to thrive in the world of business competition, to move from years of government regulation and booking orders to a situation requiring sharp marketing skills and attention to profits.





Brown said the company is



prepared to do just that. But he also said the breakup damaged an important service ethic that was the Bell System's hallmark for more than a century. The breakup is an emotional thing, he said,

'because our whole upbringing was involved in trying to work in parallel with a million people with very clear objectives. It involved a commitment to the end product, which was service rendered. And to see the system split up so that we now have different entities with different objectives and different economic drives is a major emotional change.

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church converted to a market for church equipment is more than just a clearing house --it is an effective new marketing concept, a co-owner says

Once known as St. Paul's Church, the building is now called St. Paul's Church Mart to denote its new purpose.

But Jim Verdin, co-owner of the building and vice president of the I.T. Verdin Co. which operates the mart, considers it more than just a place to sell church organs, vestments, bells, chimes and tapestries

"It's a whole marketing and advertising concept," he said

Verdin, who oversaw the \$1.3 million renovation of the 1850-vintage building, said the refurbishing had also helped spur rehabilitation of the aging neighborhood where it is located. Some nearby buildings have been demolished or are undergoing rehabilitation.

The red-brick former church, topped by a clock tower and gold dome, occupies part of a block in Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine neighborhood. The environment is one of narrow streets between aging, brick buildings squeezed tightly

City officials. anxious to promote neighborhood renovation, pitched in to help. The city bought the property and sold it to the Verdin family in 1981 for \$10 and is helping put in a parking area, Verdin said

He said of the building's

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## U.S. policy found little world support

By CHARLES J. HANLEY **Associated Press Writer** The "activist" U.S. foreign policy that stormed ashore in 1983 dismayed American allies, enraged Third Worlders and confounded the Kremlin.

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On only one major issue the stationing of new U.S. missiles in Europe - did the Reagan administration and its Western partners stand together. But, ironically, it was on this question that the damage might be

longest-lasting. The governments of Western Europe supported the missile plan more than the people did. Millions marched in protest against the new Pershing 2 and cruise weapons, and at one point West German demonstrators pelted Vice President George Bush's automobile with stones

But the most telling blow was struck in the Bonn parliament Nov. 19, when the leading opposition party, the Social Democrats, voted against the missiles, shattering a decades-old West German political consensus on defense issues and shaking the NATO alliance.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose governing conservatives approved the Pershing-cruise deployment, had appealed for broad West German backing to thwart what he described as Soviet plans "to separate us from the U.S.A."

Minister Margaret Thatcher By March, U.S. Marines in the Beirut peacekeeping expressed 'very considerable doubts" about force were coming under the invasion, which the administration said was attack, and by August they were dying. By September, designed to rescue U.S. Navy gunners were shelling the Lebanese endangered Americans on the government's leftist foes. The Mrs. Thatcher, who has been Reagan's most steadfast

violence swiftly escalated. international supporter, later also chastised the American On Oct. 23, a suicide bomber killed 240 Marines chief executive for economic policies that slowed with a single blast at their European post-recession recovery, and cautioned him on the dangers of stepping up Beirut camp, and on Dec. 4 American warplanes struck Syrian anti-aircraft positions in central Lebanon. retaliatory military actions in As the year neared an end, always volatile Lebanon

The U.S. entanglement in Lebanon grew more complex and costly as 1983 wore on.

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Soviet-supported Syria went on a military alert against a Early in the year, the perceived threat of U.S. attack, and the Kremlin Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan accused Washington of "kindling" the Lebanese rejected Reagan's overall Mideast peace plan. On April conflict. 18, a terror bomb destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut,

If the Middle East was in killing 63 people. A month diplomatic stalemate. Central America appeared in later, Israel and the U.S.-backed Lebanese perpetual motion in 1983. The Reagan administration's escalating government agreed on a partial Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon, but Syrian troops held to their

many in the Third World. Mexico's president, Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, told Reagan face-to-face in August that U.S. "shows of force ... threaten to touch off a conflagration." Other Western nations offered Washington little support.

But by December, the U.S. moves - naval exercises off Nicaragua, Army and Marine maneuvers in Honduras. financial support for anti-Sandinista rebels - had pushed the Nicaraguans into a corner where they seemed anxious to make a deal, one that might ease leftist rebel pressure on El Salvador.

Elsewhere in 1983:

- China, angry over trade disputes and Taiwan, repeatedly warned Washington of worsening relations.

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 Anti-government movements in the Philippines and Pakistan branded the United States as protector of those unpopular regimes. - Japan and the United States deadlocked in a

tug-of-war over trade policies



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### military pressure on Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government embittered

### Harvesters lose in finals of Fort Worth Tournament

couldn't find the range the second half, but Waxahachie never cooled off in the finals of the Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament Friday night. The result was a 72-64 win for the defending state Class 4A champion Indians.

It was the second year in a row that the Harvesters had reached the finals and lost Pampa fell to Fort Worth Dunbar, 80-68, in the Class 5A finals.

The Harvesters last won the Fort Worth tournament in 1962

Pampa, now 11-5. controlled the first quarter and led 22-16, but the sharp-shooting Indians took over late in the second quarter. Waxahachie led.

The Panhandle

Pantherettes keep piling up

· Coach Greg Slover is

hoping those victories keep

coming when the Panhandle

girls open District 2-2A next

"We're going good right

The Pantherettes have

been the hottest team in the

Pampa area, winning 13 of 14

games. Their only loss was to

However. Panhandle faces

Clarendon and Quanah

a rugged district schedule.

NBA roundup

but his play. like that of the

Philadelphia 76ers, again was

The 76ers. 21-7 for the

season, lost to Seattle 97-93 in

overtime Friday night, the

first time they have lost two

Philadelphia scored only

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now. I just hope we can keep

victory after victory

it up," he added

powerful Nazareth

week.

FORT WORTH-Pampa 39-36, at halftime and never allowed Pampa to regain the lead.

Waxahachie led by as much as nine points in the second half, but Pampa cut the lead to two twice in the fourth quarter. However, the Indians ran off six straight

points, four from the foul line. as time ran out. There was quite a shootout Pampa between Pampa's Coyle Winborn and Waxahachie's

Todd Alexander: Both canned 27 points. Winborn hit 13 of 19 field goal attempts, including six in a row the first half, and was one for two from the foul

line Alexander hit key shots in the first quarter to keep Waxahachie close and then

Victories keep coming for

**Panhandle's Pantherettes** 

will both be tough, especially

Panhandle's first district

Panhandle has compiled its

enviable record so far without

Karen Strawn, a 5-9 senior,

is averaging 15 points per

game to lead the team, but

she didn't figured much in the

scoring Friday night when

the Warriorettes walloped

Leslie Mecaskey. a 5-6

date is with Memphis Jan. 10.

Clarendon," Slover added.

'Clarendon is real good.'

a bonafide superstar.

River Road, 58-29.

MIAMI (AP) - Curt away with eight third-quarter Warner's second points. touchdown of the game, a Gaylon Faggins added 14 points for Pampa. Adrian Frazier had 19 points for the Indians and

Marcus Findley, 11. Winborn and teammate Craig Chapin made the all-tournament team for

helped the Indians move

Pampa will play at Canyon Tuesday night in the second District 1-4A game of the season

WAXAHACHIE (72) Alexander 27, Frazier 19, Findley 11. Slaughter 6, Parks 6, Anderson 3. **PAMPA (64)** 

Reining, a 5-7 senior, added

"We've got a balanced

scoring attack and a pretty

good defense," said Slover in

his second season as

Warriorettes' head coach.

'Overall we don't have had

height, but we don't have any

Panhandle closed last

season with a 20-8 record and

reached the bi-district

It looks as if they're headed

Tom Chambers each scored

Sonics, who forced the

2:40 left in overtime gave

Seattle the lead for good.

Chambers topped all

scorers with 21 points while

Sikma had 20. Andrew Toney

paced Philadelphia with 19

Golden State upset Los

Angeles at the Inglewood

Forum as Joe Barry Carroll

had 30 points and a

season-high 13 rebounds.

points. Warriors 116. Lakers

playoffs, losing to Stratford.

eleven.

six-footers.'

Winborn 27, Faggins 14. Cross 7, Harris 6, Chapin 6, Young 2, Buchanan 2.

#### 2-yard run with 1:48 remaining, propelled the Seattle Seahawks to a 27-20 upset of the defending American Conference champion Miami Dolphins Saturday in the NFL playoffs.

victory, before an Orange Bowl crowd of 71,032, sends the 11-7 Seahawks, a wild-card entrant, into next week's AFC championship game against the winner of Sunday's playoff between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Raiders.

The Dolphins, champions of the AFC East and losers to the Washington Redskins in Super XVII, bowed out with a 12-5 record.

Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg launched the game-winning drive, a five-play, 66-yard march, after Miami's Woody Bennett ran 3 yards for a touchdown that gave the Dolphins a 20-17 lead.

Krieg, who completed 12 of 13 passes for 200 yards in Seattle's 31-7 playoff victory over Denver the week before, set up Warner's TD with completions of 16 and 40 yards to Steve Largent, the latter giving the Seahawks a first down at the Dolphins

2-yard line. Warner, who rushed for 113 yards on 29 carries.

scored on the next play for a 24-20 lead, and Seahawks placekicker Norm Johnson added a 37-yard field goal, 33 seconds later, after Miami's Fulton Walker fumbled the ensuing kickoff.

Seahawks rally to stun Miami, 27-20

Miami guarterback Dan Marino burned the NFL's 27th-ranked defense for a pair of touchdown passes in the first half as Miami took a 13-7 halftime lead and

appeared in the control. The rookie quarterback sandwiched the second-quarter scoring heaves - covering 19 yards to tight end Dan Johnson and 32 yards to wide receiver Mark Duper around Krieg's 6-yard TD pass to Cullen Bryant that gave Seattle a 7-6 advantage with 9:19 remaining in the half. The complexion of the

contest, however, shifted dramatically when Miami committed the first of four costly second-half turnovers. Seattle's John Harris recovered a David

**Overstreet fumble 4:30 into** the third quarter, and it took Krieg only eight plays and 3:58 to take the Seahawks 55 yards for a 14-13 lead. Warner scored the

touchdown on a 1-yard run with 6:26 left in the period, and Seattle boosted its advantage to 17-13 when Johnson booted a 27-yard field goal with 10:42 left in the fourth quarter

## FORGING AHEAD .---- Seattle running Miami's Bob Baumhower (73) tackles him back Curt Warner (28) tries to keep his in first-quarter action Saturday. The feet working as teammate Matt Seahawks won the AFC semi-final playoff, Hernandez (69) tries to help out as 27-20. (AP Laserphoto)

road: a sell-out crowd, a

### **49ers edge Detroit to** advance into NFC finals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Joe Montana's 14-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Solomon with 1:23 to play vaulted the San Francisco 49ers past the Detroit Lions 24-23 Saturday and into the

National Football Conference five points in overtime for the championship game. The Lions, one-touchdown overtime when Al Wood underdogs coming into the scored with 39 seconds left in game, took a 23-17 lead with regulation to tie the game at 4:54 to play when Billy Sims 83-83. Wood's jumper with burst three yards up the

middle for his second touchdown of the game. But Montana, who had thrown an interception that

set

game-winning run, then completed all six of his passes drove the 49ers 70 yards in nine plays. The first seven plays were short runs and passes that kept Detroit off-guard.

Then, on first down at the Detroit 27, the San Francisco quarterback rolled to his right and, under intense pressure, fired a pass to Russ Francis. The big tight end caught the ball on his knees at the 20, sprung to his feet and ran for six more vards.

On the next play. Solomon roared down the middle and was wide open in the end zone when Montana threw his

fired-up opponent and a fourth quarter that requires them to prove they are for 52 yards in that drive. worthy of their storied The Lions had a final reputation. chance to win but Eddie Friday night in Dallas they faced all of that plus an

Murray, who had kicked three field goals earlier overtime period and including a National Football responded with a 114-109 League playoff-record come-from-behind win that 54-yarder - was wide to the left one Celtic ready to leave right on a 43-yard attempt Texas. with five seconds to play.

"One trip is enough for me It was his second miss from to come to Dallas," said that distance in the final Boston forward Cedric quarter. Maxwell, who hit a critical

three-point play that gave the San Francisco will now play the winner of Sunday's Celtics a five-point lead in overtime. "It's such a big Los Angeles Rams-Washington Redskins game for them, since they

### **Celtics** down Mavs DALLAS (AP) - Beston really have to buckle down Celtics see it often on the

and pull things together in order for us to beat them." The Mavericks led by four points with 35 seconds to play in regulation, but two missed . shots and a turnover allowed the Celtics to send the game into overtime.

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"I really thought we had them," said Dallas Coach . Dick Motta, whose team has yet to beat Boston in seven tries. "We played well enough to win.

The defeat was the 10th in 13 games for Dallas, which has collapsed following a 13-4 start.

It was a league-high 24th win for Boston, which has now won 15 of its last 18

Arkansas ran its record to

Arkansas led once, 2-1, and

the Razorbacks appeared to

have things in control in the

first half. Two baskets each

by Joe Kleine and Alvin

Robertson sparked a 10-point

run that gave Arkansas a 15-4

lead with 12:18 left in the half.

9-2 by beating Austin Peay in

but 76ers lose to Sonics Julius Erving became the Washington 91, New York 86 cover his man, and we kept ninth player in pro basketball doing this the entire game. history to score 25,000 points.

Erving saw limited action late in regulation and in

"I guess (Coach Billy) team that he had in there explosive offense in there."

172 points in regulation time during the losses to Seattle well at the offensive end of and Denver, while Erving hit the court and we are not

said

and New Jersey 118, Indiana 106 Seattle's Gus Williams and

overtime.

Cunningham thought the would win the game." Erving said "But we didn't have that

any crispness." Cunningham

Seattle Coach Lenny

"We helped each other

Wilkens was very pleased

better than I've seen us do in

a long time," he said. "When

one guy went to help another

guy somebody else would

'We were not executing moving on the fast break

with his team's play.

junior, scored 17 against that way, and maybe even River Road, while Monica further, this season. **Erving reaches milestone**,

# The AFC semifinal

**Sports Scene** 

In AFC Semifinals

"It was a great event, but it was unfortunate we didn't win." Erving said after scoring just nine points in the loss to the SuperSonics.

Erving came into the game needing seven points to reach 25 000 and scored six in the first half. With 5:59 left in the third quarter, he was fouled by Seattle's Jack Sikma and sank the second of two free throws to reach the milestone

In other National Basketball Association games, it was Denver 135. Utah 130: Golden State 116. Los Angeles 105: Phoenix 121. rallied in the second half to Houston 110: Milwaukee 93. Portland 88: San Diego 99. Kansas City 96: Boston 114, night Dallas 109 in overtime: Atlanta 109, Cleveland 98: Detroit 103. Chicago 96:

WHEELER-Borger Tara Sessions led Borger defeat Wheeler, 51-42, in girls' basketball action Friday Borger ran off 19

fourth-quarter points to claim the victor v

### **Borger cagers rally** to defeat Wheeler

87-85.

with 14 points while Danyale Burse added 10 Williams led the losers with 14 while Hartman added 10.

Wheeler led at halftime. 27-20, and ,33-32, going into the fourth guarter.

### The Freeman File Advice for the Cowboys

### **By DENNE H. FREEMAN**

**AP Sports Writer** good New Year's A resolution would be to quit trying to figure the Dallas Cowboys.

This would leave considerably more time for such pursuits as making hot buttered rum and thawing water pipes in the legendary Texas winter of '83.

But we can't keep from trying to give Tom Landry some advice, can we? It's the one thing in oversupply.

**Opinions** of the Cowboys' collapse are like dead car batteries on my block. There are a lot of them and they don't amount to much.

However, as a 16-year chronicler of the Cowboys' successes and failures, it wouldn't be the proper time to quit helping Landry coach.

Surely, he couldn't draw up his blueprint for the 1984 season without one more analysis.

Here go **OPINION** No. 1 - Bench Danny White

He's had four years as a starter and hasn't found the **Roger Staubach Super Bowl** win-in-the-clutch touch. The Cowboys with White at

quarterback bear a

disturbing similarity to the old Craig Morton-led teams. Great stats, but a big El Foldo in the pressure games. It's time for Gary Hogeboom, a four-year intern, to get his chance just

like Landry once gave Staubach **OPINION No. 2 — Trade for** linebacker, defensive line and

offensive line help. The Cowboys were whipped physically on the line of scrimmage in the 31-10 loss to Washington, the 42-17

Rams.

thumping by San Francisco, and the 24-17 wild card collapse to the Los Angeles

They need bigger offensive linemen, a right defensive end to replace Harvey Martin and a left defensive tackle to replace John Dutton, and THREE brand new linebackers.

**Cowboy linebackers Mike** Hegman, Bob Breunig, and Anthony Dickerson can't cover the pass and are barely average against the run.

**OPINION No. 3**—Get rid of the crybabies. Make it clear from Day One that anybody who starts grumping and groaning about playing time or anything else gets a seat on the farthest end

The Cowboys were about as together as a rain-soaked cardboard box.

And while he's lecturing, Landry can tell his team that they've got to cut off outside appearances during the season

Some would rather turn a quick \$1,000 signing autographs at a shopping center than studying the playbook on Saturdays before a game.

**OPINION** No. 4 — The Cowboys are a textbook example of a team without a leader.

They can whip a bunch of weak clubs for a 12-4 record but can't handle the class teams when it counts.

Like most teams without leadership, the team also has a decided lack of maturity. White couldn't handle the media criticism any more

than he could solve Los Angeles' zone defense. And wasn't it tight end

Doug Cosbie who had a Christmas wish for all the portswriters in Dallas-Fort Worth to "get fired by their

Perhaps in another year a leader will emerge and the team will grow up.

up Sims' apparent game-winning pass. Montana game for the NFC title Jan 8. have never beaten us. SWC roundup

### **Mustangs capture Rainbow Classic**

**By The Associated Press** Houston may have its "Phi and its vaunted front line. Slamma Jamma" fraternity. but Southern Methodist has Jon Koncak and Larry Davis. Never heard of Koncak or Davis? Dave Bliss wouldn't be surprised. "It's one of the best kept

secrets around how good those two guys are playing inside," the SMU coach said. The 7-foot Koncak scored 19 points, pulled own 11 rebounds, and came up with a tournament record of 11 blocked shots, to lead the Mustangs to a 82-73 win over host Hawaii Friday night in the championship game of the 20th Annual Rainbow Classic

Basketball Tournament. The tournament title was the second this season for the 12-2 Mustangs, who open

### College roundup

Southwest Conference play of the Utah Classic in Salt Thursday against Houston Lake City, and Rice dropped a 70-60 decision to Mississippi in the consolation game of the Koncak, who was named Krystal Classic in the Rainbow Classic's Most Chattanooga, Tenn. Valuable Player, was joined Greg Hicks, also named to

in double figures Friday night by Davis, who had a game-high 23 points and guard Butch Moore, who had

of the game.

In other games involving SWC schools Friday night, Arkansas held off Austin Peay 68-63, Texas fell to Weber State 82-67 in the finals

the all-tournament team, led Hawaii with 18 points, followed by Jack Miller. another all-tournament choice, with 16.

The Mustangs, who won the Dallas Morning News Classic earlier in the year, jumped off to an early 17-8 lead in the first five minutes of play and maintained the margin most

Weber State's Shawn chipped in 10. Campbell scored 21 points and John Price added 17 to lead the Wildcats over Texas. Texas was led by Carlton Cooper's 17 points and Tony Barnett with 14.

Weber State, of the Big Sky Conference, now 9-2 for the year, led by just three points at the half, 42-39, but guickly pulled ahead in the second half and were never

threatened. Texas dropped to 4-6 on the year.

In Chattanooga, Eric Laird poured in 22 points, including eight free throws down the stretch, to lead Mississippi past Rice.

The Razorbacks led by as much as 13 points, but the The Rebels, 5-4, placed four Governors hung close on the players in double figures. shooting of Lenny Manning, Laird was the game's high who scored 13 points in the . scorer, while George Buckmer final 10 minutes of the first added 16. Michael Partridge half scored 12 and Joe Ayers

Little Rock.

Manning led all scorers The Owls, 4-5, were led by with 25 points. Kleine had 20 Mike Cunningham and Greg for Arkansas. Robertson Hines, both with 15 points, scored 17 and Balentine had 12

### **Indiana topples Boston College in** finals of Hoosier basketball tourney

#### **By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer**

The freshmen came through for Bobby Knight. The referees didn't for Gary Williams.

"I definitely felt that one official (Ed Hightower) was particularly poor," said Boston College coach Williams, who spent as much time standing up protesting the officials as he he did sitting on the bench as his very well." 12th-ranked Eagles were upset 72-66 by Indiana Friday ight in the finals of the Hoosier Basketball Classic.

"Hightower was blatant," Williams added. "The other two did a good job."

The Hoosiers beat the veteran Big East team lespite using four freshmen the most part in the second half - Marty Simmons, Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Todd Meyer - and sophomore Stew Robinson. "The real key was when we

were up by seven, we had four freshmen on the floor and they did a helluva job," Knight said."Robinson handled the ball well against the press and he and Alford played well offensively. Simmons obviously played West Classic.

Another Top Twenty team was upset in tournament play when No. 17 Memphis State was beaten 73-66 by Iowa in the Winston Tire Classic in Los Angeles. In other action involving

the nation's ranked teams, No. 5 Georgetown nipped Nevada-Las Vegas 69-67 in overtime: No. 6 Maryland beat LaSalle 96-83 to win the Maryland Invitational; 10th-ranked Wake Forest crushed Rollins 112-74; No. 13 North Carolina State turned back Campbell 80-65; No. 16 Texas-El Paso stopped Alcorn 70-57: Iowa won the Winston Tire Classic by upsetting No. 17 Memphis State, 73-66, and No. 19 Oregon State beat Oregon 63-59 in overtime in the Far

five seconds remaining in Simmons hit a pair of free overtime lifted Georgetown threws and grabbed two key over Nevada-Las offensive rebounds in the Vegas Wingate, who had 22 final 30 seconds to help points, scored all six of his Indiana upset Boston team's points in the College.Simmons, selected five-minute overtime to lead the tournament's most Georgetown's victory. valuable player, led all scorers with 21 points.

#### and Ben Coleman 19, leading Indiana needed scoring Maryland over LaSalle. It help from outside after the was the 10th triumph in 11 7-foot-2 Uwe Blab got into foul Maryland Invitational trouble and spent much of the outings for the Terps.

second half on the bench with four personals. "We were trying to take

that high arcing shot." Top

David Wingate's layup with

Jeff Adkins scored 20 points

Ten

Blab out of the game," Williams said. "I'd rather get beat outside than inside. Alford and Simmons are good shooters from the outside. Simmons, especially with

defeated Rollins. The Deacon's raced to a 51-36 halftime lead and outscored Rollins 61-38 in the second half to improve their record to 9-0.

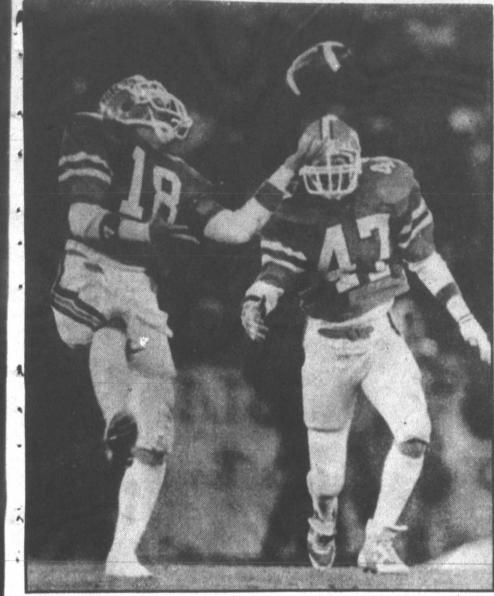
"We had some good periods of play and some other times we were a little ragged, but, we're still happy with the win," Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy said. Second Ten

Lorenzo Charles scored 27 points and Ernie Myers had 22 to lead North Carolina State over Campbell.

"They're exploiters,". LaSalle Coach Lefty Ervin said of the Terps. "They're awfully talented, and really play well together."

Kenny Green scored 32 points and Anthony Teachey added 15 as Wake Forest I

18. Both players were unanimous selections to the all-tournament team SMU had knocked off Alabama-Birmingham and previously unbeaten Duke to gain the finals. "It was a tremendous three games for us -against three good teams," Bliss said.



GATOR BOWL PICKOFF--- Florida fourth quarter of play in the Gator Bowl University defensive back Tony Lilly (18) Friday night. Florida beat Iowa, 14-3. (AP hauls in an Iowa interception during the Laserphoto)

### Florida downs Iowa, 14-6, in Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Neal Anderson's one-yard touchdown run capped an 87-yard drive in the first quarter and Doug Drew recovered a fumbled snap by lowa's punter for a second-period score as No. 11 Florida held on to defeat the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes 14-6 in a chilly Gator Bowl Friday night The victory enabled

Florida to equal the school record of nine victories in a season, accomplished four times previously. The Gators' 9-2-1 mark is their best since 1969 and may have assured Florida the first Top Ten finish in its football history.

The Hawkeyes, who were bidding to become the first first half. lowa team to win 10 games. wound up 9-3.

Iowa's Chuck Long, the

intercepted four times after catchable snap. It hit the throwing only eight interceptions in 236 passes all season The Gators turned the first

interception, one of two thefts by free safety Tony Lilly, into their 87-yard touchdown drive. Anderson started it with a 47-yard burst and finished it by taking a pitchout for the final yard and a 7-0 lead at 14:20 of the

opening period An interception by Florida linebacker Mark Korff at his 23-yard line stalled an Iowa drive on the Hawkeyes' next possession. But Tom Nichol's 32-yard field goal after an 88-yard march made it 7-3 with 5:45 remaining in the

Nichol soon went from field of 81.293 turned out in goal to touchdown - but the 35-degree weather to see touchdown was Florida's. Florida boost its bowl record NCAA's No. 2-ranked passer . Nichol, back to punt from his to 7-8. Iowa lost for only the and ringleader of the nation's end zone, bobbled Joel second time in five bowl third best offense, was Hilgenberg's slightly high but games.

ground and rolled between the legs of Iowa's Norm Granger before Drew, a reserve linebacker, pounced on it with 1:08 left in the half. Bobby Raymond's conversion

made it 14-3. Nichol added a 31-yard field goal four minutes into the third period, six plays after cornerback Devon Mitchell intercepted a pass by Florida's Wayne Peace at the Gators' 48 and returned it to

the 29. But he missed a 40-yard attempt late in the quarter and the game ended as the lowest scoring Gator Bowl since Maryland defeated Florida 13-0 eight years ago. A record Gator Bowl crowd

### Texas shoots for possible national title

2-ranked Texas meets the No. 7-rated Georgia Bulldogs in the 48th Cotton Bowl Classic Monday with a possible national title at stake for the Longhorns.

"Both teams have a lot of incentive." said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "Georgia has the opportunity to play for a higher position in the polls. We feel we are playing the game for the national title." The Longhorns are 11-0 but have trailed No. 1-ranked

Nebraska since the first week of the polls. The unblemished

DALLAS (AP) - No. Cornhuskers play Miami in the Orange Bowl the night of Jan. 2, hours after the Texas-Georgia joust - with a 12:30 p.m. CST kickoff - has been settled. Should the Longhorns win,

they'll rush to the nearest television set. "We're playing to win the

national championship," said tailback Ronnie Robinson. "A 12-0 season would be great but it would not be as great as being ranked No. 1 after the bowls. The game will feature two

hardrock defenses. The Southwest Conference

The game was brought to

our attention this week with

the arrival of a slick,

coffee-table book entitled,

Sugar Bowl Classic."

authored by Marty Mule of

the New Orleans

wonder if they could have

Kirby, a man in his early

50s, had been a last minute

Times-Picavune.

done more.

'The First Fifty Years of the

champion Longhorns are tops in the nation in total defense and second in pass defense and scoring defense, and fourth in rushing defense.

The seven-point underdog Bulldogs of the Southeast Conference are 10th nationally in scoring defense, allowing only 13 touchdowns in their 9-1-1 season. fullback.

"Both teams are a lot alike," said. "Both teams are very physical. Georgia has a very agressive, pressure team. They don't bend a little. They flat get after you.'

The only common opponent was No. 3-rated Auburn

Texas defeated the War Eagles 20-7 in the first game of the season while Auburn downed Georgia 13-7 in the next-to-last game of the regular campaign.

gave the 'Horns a scare.

"They're intimidating,"

The first quarter ended

downs and 144 yards.

Alabama hadn't moved the

headache," Herby said.

"Anybody got an aspirin?"

"I've got a terrible

Alabama got rolling in the

second period under the

quarterbacking of Gary

Rutledge and scored to go

ahead 7-6. On the ensuing

kickoff, Notre Dame

freshman Al Hunter took the

ball on his own 7 and rambled

93 yards and, with a two-point

"My head is killing me,"

Herby complained

Everybody was too busy to

conversion, a 14-7 lead.

ball an inch.

Nobody did.

time.' Georgia has never defeated Dooley pieced together an Texas, losing three times excellent season although including a 41-28 decision in Herschel Walker decided to forego his senior season for the 1949 Orange Bowl with Tom Landry the Longhorn the high finance of playing in the United States Football The last meeting was in

League. "We proved we weren't just 1958 with Texas winning 13-8 although Fran Tarkenton a one-man football team. **Dooley** said

"Their linebackers are like

linemen. And their secondary

the ball is snapped, it's smash

"It's a crunch bunch. When

people are like linebackers.

Georgia is looking to George Coach Vince Dooley improve its recent bowl said of the Texas defense. record

### **Grimsley's Sports World** Sportwriter's dream ends in tragedy

WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

They called it "a game for the ages." It was one of the most electrifying college football games ever played. The principals were two of the nation's most celebrated teams, Notre Dame and Alabama, led by a pair of coaching geniuses, Ara Parseghian and Bear Bryant. The national championship hung on the outcome. But for a small knot of men

in the dank, open press box of Tulane Stadium that chill, drippy New Year's Eve, 1973, the 40th Sugar Bowl classic will not be remembered for Bob Thomas' late field goal and Parseghian's go-for-broke strategy in the fading seconds but for the story that was never written of Notre Dame's 24-23 victory. It will always be the

poignant tale of Herby Kirby, a bubbly little man whose lifelong dream turned to

**Redskins**, Rams kick off Sunday WASHINGTON (AP) -

Pride, honor and money will be the prizes Sunday as the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins play host to the Los Angeles Rams in a National

Conference semifinal game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. The game, which will be played before a sellout crowd and a national television

EST The winner advances to receivers. next week's conference

audience, begins at 12:30 p.m.

The Redskins, who finished with an NFL best 12-4 mark for the regular season, will counter with an explosive offense that struck for a

league-record 541 points. The Redskins are led by All-Pro Joe Theismann at quarterback, veteran running back John Riggins, who rushed for a career-best 1.347 vards this season, and wide receiver Charlie Brown. whose 78 receptions tied for first among all NFC

"The Redskins can come at

Herby said as he walked down the press row, introducing himself. "I usually cover high school games. I've got to tell you -I'm, pretty nervous and with the Irish having only six worried. points to show for five first

For many years Herby had been stringing high school sports for the Post-Herald while working at a local

'He loved football," Lumpkin was to recall later. "He would come into the office before he went to work. at the lunch break and after his day at the dairy. He's the only person I know who would go to a high school banquet on

his own time. Herby had driven to New Orleans with his wife and some friends. He said it was the first big trip for himself and his wife and they were looking forward to the Sugar Bowl party after the game.

help. Richard Todd came in at Despite the raw weather. quarterback for Alabama and there was an electrically led the Tide into a position for charged atmosphere as the a 38-yard field goal. two top-rated teams came to

After a period of sparring, into the final period as Notre Dame quarterback excitement reached a Tom Clements led a 62-yard crescendo. Herby was in

obvious agony but drive, climaxed by a 3-yard everybody's attention was plunge by 230-pound fullback Wayne Bullock. Missing the riveted on the field. Alabama scored but missed conversion, the Irish led 6-0.

the extra point, then Thomas kicked a 19-yard field goal that gave Notre Dame the ultimate edge 24-23. Pinned against their own goal, the Irish uncorked a flea-flicker surprise play to keep possession and run out the clock. It was the only Sugar Bowl game the Bear ever

On deadline, half the writers fled to the locker rooms while others stayed back and began pounding their typewriters feverishly.

Not Herby Kirby. He had collapsed on the press room floor, apparent victim of a stroke, while frantic calls for help went temporarily unheeded. Fellow writers took turns trying futilely to give amateur aid. It was no

Mrs. Kirby returned to the hotel, only to be told later of her husband's death. So the The Irish led 21-17 going greatest story of his life never got written by Herby Kirby, the nice little man with a poem for a name.

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fill-in to cover the game after his sports editor, Bill Lumpkin of the Birminhgam Post-Herald, became suddenly ill and had to undergo an emergency operation "This is the first big college game I've ever covered,

The well-written, nicely illustrated volume resurrects dairy the gridiron heroics of half a century but there's no mention of Herby Kirby. His story is reserved for a few peers who will forever

### Miami, Nebraska anxious for Orange Bowl kickoff

and visits to the horse and dog racing tracks arranged by the Orange Bowl Committee to keep their minds off Monday night's football game, the Miami and Nebraska football players are anxious to get on with it. "I'm ready to play now."

said Irving Fryar, the top-ranked Cornhuskers' All-America wingback. "It's something I can't control. There are nights that I'm in my room and I just can't sleep This is the game

agreement.

thing through.

"I'm not going to get rich." he told the Dallas

Times-Herald. "But I don't

think I'll ever get rich

playing professional football. I am a fighter. I

everybody has been waiting for, and when you're involved in it, you can't help but count the hours.

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MIAMI (AP) - Despite hog to town Dec. 23, hoping to roasts, ocean cruises, parties adjust to South Florida's heat. They didn't expect to be ready to play so soon the No. 5 Hurricanes for the national championship. "The anticipation keeps

minds

increasing every day." said offensive tackle Scott Raridon. "Then we see those 'Miami beat Nebraska' signs. We laugh at them, but it also gets us more intense."

The Hurricanes see those signs, too. While the Miami Dolphins also have an important National Football League playoff game this weekend, it's the Orange Bowl that's on Miamians'

#### "home" game - the Big Eight champion, Nebraska, hosts the annual classic, but Miami plays all of its home games in the Orange Bowl it's nothing like the five other times they played here this

season. It's Christmas break, so the players aren't in class. Rather than living in their dormitories. they're staying at the posh downtown Omni International Hotel. The players are asking questions, not just absorbing verbal abuse from the coaches after making a mistake.

Nazareth College.

"I don't have a lot of idle

time," she says, "but

basketball has provided an

added dimension in my life

and I feel good, physically and mentally about it."

classes at the college four

days a week and works a

12-hour shift each weekend in

the pediatrics clinic at

She said her husband, Jim,

and her two children, Janet,

16, and Robert, 12, give her a

"My family has been very

supportive of my basketball

involvement," Peterson said.

Borgess Medical Center.

lot of encouragement.

able to play."

Peterson attends nursing

The only normal thing for Miami players is that they're practicing at the usual place on campus. But even the

Even though the workouts show the strain. The Nebraska team came Hurricanes are playing a

championship, moves a step closer to the Super Bowl and is guaranteed at least \$18,000 a man in additional playoff money

"When you have that kind of incentive, you don't worry about a team getting up for a game," said Washington assistant coach Richie Petitbon

History would seem to be on the side of the Redskins, who have never lost a playoff game at home, trounced the Rams 42-20 five weeks ago and have only lost three times in their last 32 games overall.

The Rams, who finished the regular season at 9-7 and suprised the Dallas Cowboys 24-17 last week in the opening round of the playoffs, have the guns to halt the Redskins' march to a second straight Super Bowl title. 'Any team that can throw

the league's top rusher (Eric Dickerson, 1.808 yards) and one of the league's best rushing defenses at you is trouble." Petitbon said

you from any place on the field and score," said Rams Coach John Robinson. "The game will be the ultimate test for our team The strength of the Rams

team is their defense. "They will play a three-four with their secondary playing

back to stop against the long

Ferragamo has had an up-and-down season, leading

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pass." said Redskin-Coach Joe Gibbs. Five weeks ago, in Los Angeles, the Redskins took advantage of Rams' turnovers to take a 29-6 halftime lead and then coasted to victory. Scoring 39 consecutive points at one stage, the Redskins piled up 467 yards in total offense. Rams quarterback Vince

his team to the playoffs despite throwing 23 interceptions. His average gain of 7.06 yards per pass attempt is the lowest among the top 18 passers in the league





#### **Fellows happy with** new Cowboy contract DALLAS (AP) promises, which led him to Cornerback Ron Fellows consider jumping to the says he has agreed to USFL. terms and will sign a

three-year -contract with "They told me that I was the Dallas Cowboys of the going to get to play some in National Football League the regular defense," he within the next several said. "If they say they're going to do it, then they Fellows, who said he had should do it. Talk is cheap. considered joining If I can't start, please put quarterback Glenn Carano me in for a few plays." and defensive lineman

Fellows was captain of Larry Bethea in moving to the special teams and the United States Football played during the past League, said Friday that season on obvious passing he was "pretty happy" downs with the tentative

Fellows' agent, Jim Steiner, had contacted the USFL's Michigan Panthers, who hold Fellows' rights, but Fellows said the club never made an offer.

want to stay with the Cowboys and fight this "I think they were more concerned about signing Larry Bethea than signing Fellows said Cowboy coaches broke a few me," Fellows said.

college basketball KALAMAZOO, Mich. play. Peterson and her (AP)-Regina Peterson leads daughter has not been able to see her play. a busy life. The 40-year-old

Mother, 40, playing

hospital worker, student and "But Jim and Robert have mother of two has to make been out," said the forwardtime for varsity basketbah at guard. "It's an odd situation.

> "Most of the time, parents go to games to cheer their children," Peterson said. 'Now I hear Robert shouting encouragements like 'Way to go, Mom' from the stands. It's nice.'

Peterson, one of eight women on the college's varsity team, is coached by Bill Shaw, seven years her junior.

"She never misses a practice and works as hard as any player we have on the squad," he said. "Regina is knowledgeable, enthusiastic and goes at full speed from the start of practice until we finish.

"Without it I wouldn't have "She is an asset to our Because of a high school squad," Shaw added.

God has given us ton. gues that we may



# Lifestyles Fashion sets sail for midwinter sun

#### **By FLORENCE De SANTIS**

NEW YORK (NEA) - Resort and cruise collections once existed for affluent midwinter vacationers. Then they became bellwether collections for early spring. Now the business growth of the Sun Belt has created a demand for daytime clothes as well as the traditional evening glamour dresses.

Cotton knits and woven linens star this season, as in Oscar de la Renta's striped gray and white linen suits and Bill Haire's Matisse - themed cotton knit sweater

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with white knit skirt. Silhouettes show pure simplicity, such as the chemise, seen in Calvin Klein's striped tank top silk - knit dress with a white cotton safari jacket for day. Oscar de la Renta likes a two-tone lightweight satin for his knee - length evening chemise.

In casual resort looks, a cropped, flared top appears in several designer collections. Adri does it in two - tone cotton poplin over long, flared culottes - very breezy in Ralph Lauren goes nautical with linen blazers effect. over wide - leg linen pants. His cotton knit sweaters, long and lean, carry intarsia motifs of palm trees or sailboats.

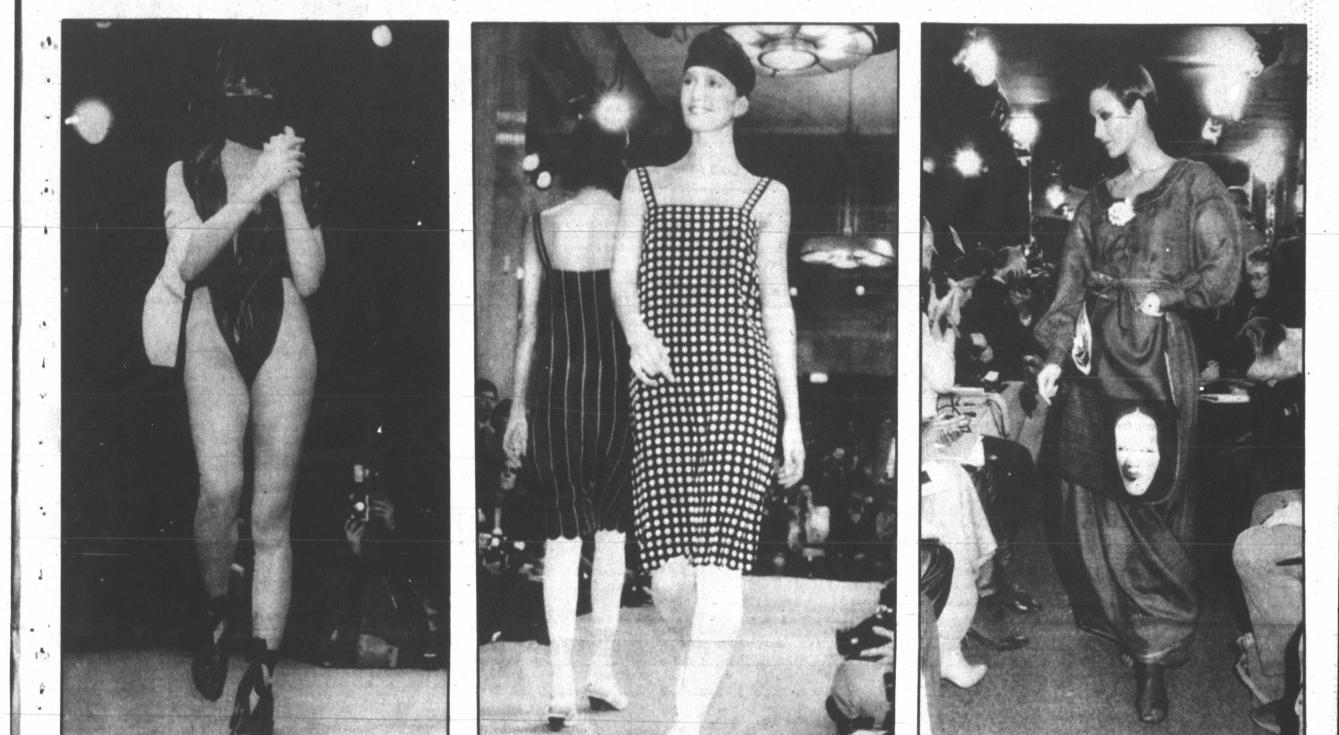
The nautical theme, perhaps inspired by last summer's America's Cup races, is popular for the resort and probably will be good for spring and summer. George Samen for Mollie Parnis uses a sailor collar on a white pique luncheon dress. Donald Hopson for Adele Simpson makes a casual white wool crepe pantsuit with anchor trim on its matching jacket.

The lack of extraneous trim on most resort clothes fits the Japanese theme, which has been adapted by sportswear designers. They've avoided its extreme forms, but have kept the loose, square cuts, the purity of

the unadorned line and the simple materials

Designers Charles Marks and Mitchell Silverman called their firm Tori Ito Bishi ("beautiful pins, needles and threads") when they opened it a year ago, emphasizing classical Japanese styling in one - size - fits all separates and they can be color mixed and adorned with their obis, sashes or belts.

The Fire Islander collection shows a mixture of influences. Their clean - cut blazer and easy skirt in poly blend parchment linen, with tailored blouse striped in parchment and black is pure American. Their



NO SECRETS - A model displays a leather - like material. Johnson fashion designer Betsey Johnson's offers the suit for workout or for black plunging body suit made from swim wear. (AP Laserphoto)



**RESORT SUN DRESSES** - Models wearing striped and polka dotted chemise sun dresses with scalloped

hems from the Perry Ellis spring fashion collection. (AP Laserphoto)

VOLLBRACHT FASHION - Model waist and accented with an apron shows Michaele Vollbracht's spring sporting the stark noh mask. (AP fashion design of an Indian terra Laserphoto) cotta lounging gown wrapped at the



skirt — softly gathered, worn slightly longer now — with the double - button front of tortoise - colored buttons will be getting all the attention this season. On top, the

**SPECTATOR LOOK** — This crisp, white skirt — softly gathered, worn slightly longer now — with the double - button front of tortice

### <sup>•</sup> Evan-Picone gets all dressed up for winter resort

The statement for holiday - resort wear this year is RELAXED, says Evan - Picone, always a front - runner in comfortable, high - quality, high - style clothes for the woman on the go. Shapes are boxier, silhouettes go linear. Fashions travel with ease — whether going from office to dinner or dashing from a full business day on to a vacation - bound plane.

There's a freer way to dress now. Fabrics, rich in texture and weave, are mixed, matched, mated for all year comfort and ease. Suits are shaped to be worn with a blouse or without.

FABRICS - Elegant. Soft crepe de chine, classic flannel, lightweight worsted wool and luxurious lambswool blend sweaters. Comfort is important and weight and color cross over a wide range of

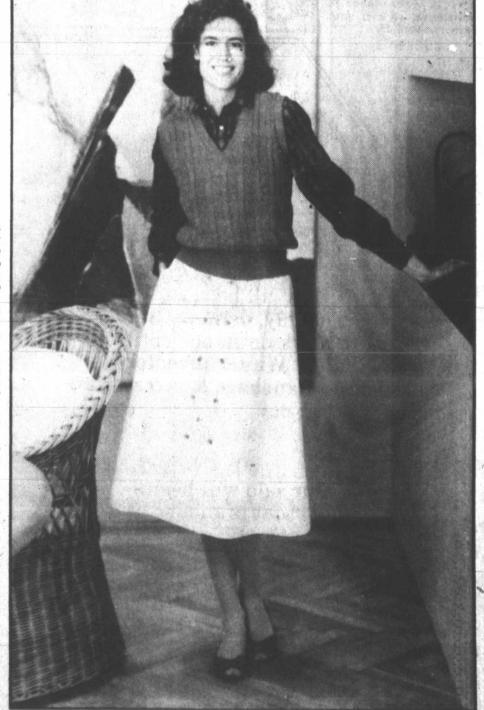
temperatures for top options. COLORS — Soft and brilliant. From an all - over play of winterwhites to the most delicious candy colors ... spearmint, mocha, cotton puff pinks. More dramatic notes — lipstick red, the positive - negative of black and white. And, for glamour ... shimmering silver and black. SILHOUETTE — Boxy, comfortable shapes. Top - to -

bottom linear, with minimum contouring for suggestive femininity. The chemise or coatdress are the dresses to own now

PROPORTION - Long and narrow. Hemlines can slip down just below the knee, or rise for an up - dated, contemporary appeal. Cropped jackets over slim skirts

... longer, cardigan jackets are important. DETAILS — Buttons, buttons and more buttons! Button closings front and back. More news for accent — Jewels. Bugle bead trim ... Scattered pearls on soft sweater dressing

ACCESSORIES - Simple. The flirtation of a hat Pearls and gloves. Pumps and flats.



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### Newsmakers

Wright-Terrell

The parents of Staci Jeanine Wright announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter to Barry Wayne Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Terrell of Pampa

Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brewer, all of Pampa.

A wedding date has been set for Jan. 14 in the Central Baptist Church here.

The bride - elect attended Pampa High School and is employed by Fish & Critters.

Terrell graduated from Pampa High School in 1980 and is now employed by Arthur Brothers.

### Miller-Westmoreland

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Lynn, to William Pennington Westmoreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Westmoreland of Wheeler.

The couple plan to marry March 3 at the First United Methodist Church here.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Pampa High School and is attending West Texas State University majoring in marketing. Westmoreland graduated from Wheeler High School. He

attended McMurry College and is to attend Texas Tech PENNY MILLER & WILLIAM WESTMORELAND University majoring in engineering.

**STACI WRIGHT & BARRY TERRELL** 

Wilkerson-Klein Jeannette Wilkerson and Dale D. Klein were married

Saturday, Dec. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church here with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert M. Cherry of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Klein of

Sierra Vista, Ariz. Nancy Cherry, the bride's sister - in - law of Seminole, acted as the matron of honor. The bride was given away by her

brother Robert C. Cherry of Seminole.

Best man was Scott Little of Fritch. Candlelighters were Richard Wilkerson III, the bride's son, and Chris Cherry, the bride's nephew of Seminole.

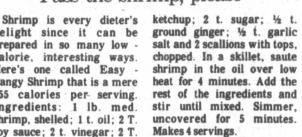
Special music was provided by Eddie Burton and Mrs. Danny King.

A reception in the home of the bride's mother followed the wedding ceremony.

The couple will live in Pampa.

### Pass the shrimp, please

delight since it can be ground ginger; ½ t. garlic prepared in so many low calorie, interesting ways. Here's one called Easy Tangy Shrimp that is a mere 155 calories per-serving. Ingredients: 1 lb. med. shrimp, shelled; 1 t. oil; 2 T. soy sauce; 2 t. vinegar; 2 T.



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MRS. BILL WILLINGHAM Sandy Warner

### Warner-Willingham

Sandy Warner became the bride of Bill Willingham, Dec. 27, in an evening ceremony at the First Methodist Church here with Dr. Richard Whitwam, pastor, officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warner of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Max Willingham of Pampa are parents of the groom

Becky Elliott of Pampa was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Albin of Pampa, Melanie Warner and Patti Warner, both of Pampa and sisters of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Meredith Horton of Pampa. Flowergirls were Rian Lewis of Houston and Kristi Kleiboeker of Richmond, Mo.

Les Alexander of Pampa was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Warner, the bride's brother, Steve Shaub and Andy Richardson, all of Pampa. Marty Leach of Houston was the junior groomsman.

Candlelighters were Randy Leach and Brett Lewis, both of Houston. Beth Ezelle of Austin was soloist. Organ music was provided by Tracy Carv

A reception followed in the church parlor. Assistants were Vicki Green, Valisa O'Neal and Tricia Snuggs, all of Pampa. After a honeymoon in Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in

Pampa The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended

Southwest Texas State University. Willingham is a Pampa High School graduate. He is

employed by J & M Machine Shop.



Dry skin getting you down in the winter? Don't bathe more than once a day, since soap strips the skin of its natural moisture. If you have extra - dry skin, look for a bath get to substitute for your soap two to three times a week. If you take a bath rather than a shower, soak in the warm water for at least five minutes before adding bath oils. This will give your skin the chance to open its pore and let in the moisture of both the water and the added oils. After your shower or bath, while you are still wet, rub in your favorite moisturizer all over your body, then towel dry.



Janette C. Taylor

Janette C. Taylor, daughter of Wanda Taylor of Pampa, is one of 37 Hardin - Simmons University students named recently to the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Taylor is a senior and a political science major at the Abilene university

Students listed in Who's Who are chosen by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual

as an indirect - fire crewman. Staiger is a 1979 graduate of Amarillo High School. WEST TEXAS STATE FALL HONOR ROLL

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David W. Staiger

W. Staiger, son of Shirley A.

Staiger of Amarillo and Bob

G. Staiger of Perryton, has

completed one station unit

training (OSUT) at the U.S.

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Army Reserve Pvt. David

Billy Kent Derr, a senior daughter of W. H. Lewis of Pampa; Glenna Martinez, accounting major from Pampa, was named to the sophomore accounting WTSU president's honor roll major; Cheryl Whitmarsh, list for the fall semester. sophomore music therapy Pampastudents on the

major and Clover Winningham, sophomore dean's honor roll list include Teresa Baxter, a senior accounting major. accounting major and daughter of Floyd M. Baxter Terry D. Jeffcoat Pvt. Terry D. Jeffcoat, son of Pampa; Annette Brooks, of Karen A. Osborne of White Deer and Jordan L. Jeffcoat of Fort Benning, Ga., has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army

major; Amy Lewis, senior elementary education major. Columbus, Ga.

Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12 - week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training Jeffcoat is a 1983 graduate

of Spencer High School,

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We, as many others, begin this bright, new year reflecting upon the one just past and counting our many blessings. We've enjoyed a year of good health and good friends and even our encounter with the panhandle weather in the Spring proved to be a cloud with a silver lining. No one was injured and the damage done to our building was all repairable. You, our wonderful customers, made us feel welcome and wanted in our temporary location and have warmed our hearts and spirits with your overwhelming response to our

beautiful, new "home". We truly count you, our customers, among our dear

friends and thank you for your loyalty, support, and appreciation. You make all we do worth the doing and we hope this holiday season found you and yours healthy and happy and the new year brings you only prosperity and good will.

Sincerely,

Doug Coon and the staff of Behrman's

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 1, 1984 .15-

## Gardening by Moonsigns

### **By LOIS BOYNTON**

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The Moon will be Decreasing: 1-2, 18-31. The Moon will be Increasing: 3-17.

- The Fruitful Signs are 7-8 (Pisces); From 11 a.m. the 16th to 12 noon 18th (Cancer); 25-26 (Scorpio).
- The Semi-Fruitful are: 2 until 11 a.m. 4th (Capricorn); 12-13 (Taurus); from. 23 noon until 3:00 24th (Libra); 29-31 (Capricorn)
- The Barren Signs: 1 (Sagittarius); 5-6 (Aquarius); 14-15 (Gemini); from 12 noon the 18th to 20 12 noon (Leo); 28-22 (Virgo); 27-28 (Sagittarius).
- 1983 has been passed into history and we how have a bright shining new year
- All records have been broken. Never before have we had such an extended period of freezing weather. So we are wondering what is ahead. Maybe you didn't get your tulips planted, either,

A number of years ago I planted tulips in February. I thought they would not bloom, but I had beautiful blooms. I have 150 still to plant. There will be a time. In the meantime, keep your bulbs in the icebox. This will help with the sprouting.

- When you plant the tulips be careful with the sprout. If it gets broken, you may not have any bloom.
  - Plants are really solar food machines. To get the most out of the machines, the gardener must pay particular attention to the selection of seeds, the preparation of the soil and the time of planting

These three factors are very important. You will find the

questions and other on the seed catalogue. Study them and you will be much wiser. Many new vegetables have been awarded the gold medal of the All - American Selection. They are worth trying

Sitting in front of the fire in the evening thumbing through the colorful catalogues is a chore which offers both information and delight. This is a good time to make out your order and get it in early.

Eapalered trees can be pruned this month.

Avoid using salt on walks and drives. Use sand instead. The salt water run - off will carry over to your lawns and plants, killing the grass and seriously injuring trees, shrubs and perennials

Pear trees may be pruned. Destroy the pruning to avoid spreading insect eggs and disease spores.

Wood ashes from the fireplace contain an average of about 23 percent calcium, 41/2 - 51/2 percent potash and as much as three percent phosphoric acid. So use a lavish amount around fruit trees. Wood ashes are good ground cover for connifers.

You may have received a poinsettia for Christmas. It should be watered with care. Test the pot to see that the soil is dry. Do not overwater. We water ours every other day.

Now is a good time to sharpen your shears and hoes, Clean up and paint yard furniture. January is the beginning of a bright new year on the calendar. It is for the making of new years resolutions.

Let us make one resolution to keep and may it stay with us all through the year - one that we shall not forget. We are

privileged to have a garden and don't you ever forget that. Make this your best year

Let us remember to enjoy the world about us. Whether we are digging a clod, hoeing a henbit or planting a beautiful flower, let us enjoy it. And you will have the best garden you have ever had.

Have you been out to see your garden lately? Each season has its own peculiar work. This is the foundation of the garden. The trees are bare, the perennials are gone. Some changes need to be made.

To prevent sunburn of newly - set trees, paint the trunk with inside water - base paint. Never use outside water - base or oil base paint

Evergreens can be flowering or berried. They can make hedges or ground cover. They can grow to 100 feet. They can climb or topiary. And they are decorative in winter as well as summer

Their main value is in winter when evergreens brighten the garden with their green, gray, gold or glorious blue foliage. Evergreens help extend the season throughout much of the year. Once established, they last forever.

Fresh manure may be spread now on dormant beds, under shade trees, fruit trees and hedges. Inspect the trunk of peach and cherry tries for borers. If you find a trickle of sawdust, look for the hole where the insect entered. Slit the bark straight down from the hole, following the tunnel until you,

Don't forget the birds. Keep their feeding trays full. Put your

The James Brummetts

### observe 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brummett of Pampa are to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Hosting the event are the couple's daughters Martha Holt and Margie Moore of Pampa and their sons, Bob Brummett of San Antonio and Lloyd Brummett of Avant, Okla.

James W. Brummett and the former Lora M. Allen were married in Lewistown, Mont., Dec. 29, 1923. They moved to Pampa in 1934

The Brummetts owned and operated Brummett Furniture Upholstery for more than 30 years before they retired. They are members of the Central Baptist Church, the Odd Fellow Lodge No. 934 and the Rebekah Lodge No. 355.

In addition to their four children, they have 11 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception

Christmas trees in a sheltered spot for them to root in. A notebook is very important to the gardener, where youhave recorded the behavior of flowers and vegetables you have grown in previous years as well as observtions of varieties that have appealed to you as you have seen them growing in your garden, will be of great help in deciding what kinds to order.

Order only from reliable dealers and expect to pay fair prices.

A number of perennials, chiefly the hybrid delphiniums, will bloom the first year from seeds sown in January in a cool greenhouse.

Branches of pussy willo, forsythias, spiraca and other early : blooming shrubs may be brought inside later this month and placed in a container of warm water in a light room. A little charcoal placed in the container will help keep the water freshdo you want to grow something out - of - the ordinary? Why

not grow geraniums from seed. Get a packet of seed and follow instructions. They sprout easily. In May you should have plants ready to put out in your beds. In a short time they will be blooming red, salmon, scarlet, white and bicolor. A beautiful sight with very little cost.

Asparagus roots may be planted now. If you have an established bed, clear off and fertilize.

Apply dormant oil spray to trees and shrubs on a day which will stay above 40 degrees. Work early in the day so the plants will dry before nightfall.

If you don't try a lot in your gardening, you don't succeed with much. Have a wonderful 1984

Mr. & Mrs. Hill celebrate

### 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Hill of Pampa are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 7 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the parlor of the First Christian Church here.

Hosting the event are the couple's daughter and son - in law, Bob and Wanda Tigrett of Amarillo and grandchildren. Ron and Renel Hadley of Pampa.

R. P. Hill and the former Maggie Romines were married Jan. 6, 1934 in Sayre, Okla. They have been residents of Pampa for the past 50 years.

Mr. Hill was in construction business until 1973. He recently retired from Oil and Gas Production

The Hills are members of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly and have one granddaughter and one great - granddaughter, Latisha Hadley

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to join the celebration.

> PAMPA MALL



### Columnist dresses right for new year **By ERMA BOMBECK**

For years, I've studied the symbol of the New Year ... a smiling baby wearing a diaper and a top hat. What does it mean? A beginning of life? A time of innocence? A scenario for change? Then it hit me. for years, I've been overdressed for the New



overtake and destroy the pest.

Year

I enter it with shoulders bent, swathed in all the ills of the previous year and when I can't wear it all on my body. I lug it along in heavy boxes and suitcases, kicking it along with my foot to make sure all of it makes it into the next year of my life.

Wrapped around my neck is a mantle of guilt, some of it going back as far as 1940. (Guilt for the time my parents gave me a savings bond for my high school graduation when I wanted a silver charm bracelet and I threw the savings bond on the floor. An oldie but a goodie.)

The hair shirt of self - pity is uncomfortable but for years has provided me with enough ammunition to bring tears to the eyes of my husband and children. To discard it would be unthinkable. After all, self - pity, if you do it right, takes a long time to amass.

The belt of prejudice is an old one and encompasses anyone who does not agree with every single word I have ever said. I'd feel naked without it.

The large foot locker contains anger. True, a lot of it doesn't fit anymore, but I hang onto it just in case I'm caught short.

Adorning all of this are the jewels of frustration over things which I can never do anything about, but which I wear like medals to torture myself.

And of course, the biggest piece of baggage contains old grudges that I sift through each year like old photographs and pressed flowers ... the critic who was unkind, the one mistake from a friend I won't forgive ... the trust I gave a child that was abused ... the harsh words from a family member that I refuse

handing down to my children.

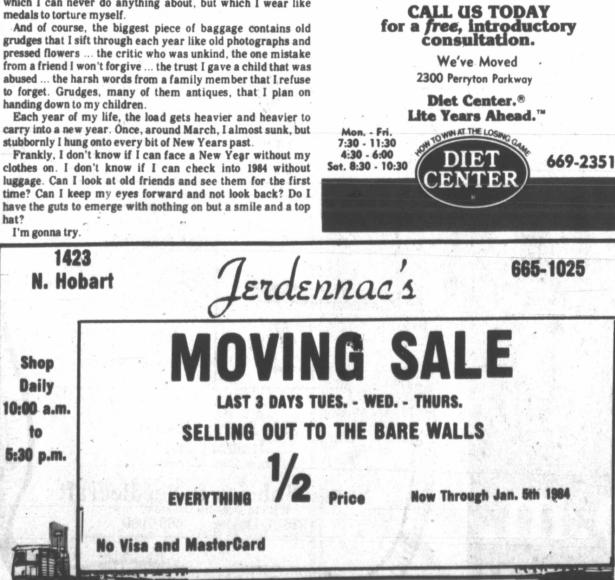
carry into a new year. Once, around March, I almost sunk, but stubbornly I hung onto every bit of New Years past.

Frankly, I don't know if I can face a New Year without my clothes on. I don't know if I can check into 1984 without luggage. Can I look at old friends and see them for the first time? Can I keep my eyes forward and not look back? Do I have the guts to emerge with nothing on but a smile and a top hat?

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## Peeking at Pampa

Old 1983 whirled away through weeks, months and seasons and left us much to remember. Luckily for about - town columnists, interest in the activities of our neighbors springs eternal.

Do resolve to bring your "need to know" right here each week as we share interesting tidbits and heartwarmers.

Lois Boynton experiences the Christmas spirit - giving of oneself - all year long. In spring and summer, it's, "Honey, come to see me when the sign is right and I'll give you some plants." Evidence of her plant - sharing has been seen all across town for years.

In November she starts baking unusual Santa Claus cookie tree ornaments to give friends as Christmas greetings. Her Santa has a rouged nose and cheeks, a red cap with a white tassel and a full white beard. She carries a good supply with her at all times and with a broad smile and twinkling eye, gives them out as she goes along, all 280 of them. They represent 100 hours' labor of love. Lois is a real Santa!

On one of the coldest and windiest days, when most of us were deep in our own Christmas preparations, an unnamed person offered to run errands of an emergency type for members of the First Presbyterian Church. The mystery person was Pat (Mrs. Joe) Turner, the minister's wife.

Here's a couple with unusual educational backgrounds. As an 18 - year- old, Lee Orrick flew from Hawaii to Canvon via Amarillo to attend WTSU a few years ago. She stood at the bus stop at dusk with eight heavy bags and no means of

### Dear Abby Make the new year better and brighter

### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character. I hope you will repeat that column every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: By popular demand, my "resolutions" column has become an annual tradition, and here it is:

**DEAR READERS:** These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things that I can change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to

transportation. A kind Texan helped her to the dorm. Four years later, she received a degree in marine biology, a practical degree -- for Hawaii. Instead of returning to Hawaii he married Billy Orrick, a Texas Tech graduate in microbiology, and moved to Pampa. Their five - year - old, Justin, looks like a model from a big city store window and Aaron, nine months old, gets his share of attention. Lee works in the office of Dan Popejoy and Billy, in the sales department of Pupco. A good - looking, sweet family.

Liz and Kenneth Edwards, Cabot employee, moved to Pampa from Franklin, Ła. a few months ago. Liz, a small vibrant brunette, is an enthusiast for all kinds of intricate handiwork and a seamstress of the finest kind. Lucky are her nieces, the Christmas recipients of her handiwork.

Best wishes to Merle Bohlander as he recovers from heart surgery performed in Houston. He returned home in time for Christmas

A favorite and very helpful downtown clerk was Chris Hite, who worked in his daddy's drugstore during the holidays. Peggy Franks was a helpful salesgirl out North on Hobart.

Another in Pampa's long list of friendly, soft - spoken and gracious ladies is Louise Slentz. She goes out of her way to speak to people

Did you ever see so many touches of red? Most were red blouses worn with dark suits - namely, those worn by Jean (Mrs. Alvin) Scott and Sherry Conklin at the courthouse. Oh! to have a flawlwess skin like Sherry's!

Seeing Heidi Allen with her radiant smile and bandbox look adds a cheerful note to anyone's day.

Remember how pretty Cynthia (Mrs. Bill) West looked in red and white? Well, she looks just as spiffy in gray!

Never underestimate the power of winter white. Norma Jean (Mrs. Frank) Healey was dressed comfortably and stylishly in an eye - arresting winter white suit trimmed with a dash of dark in a ranch mink collar. She is always smartly coiffed, too.

**Civic Culture Club** 

Culture Club approved a

motion to send a cash

donation to the Pampa Day

Care Center at the Dec. 13

meeting hosted by Mrs. W

Helene Hogan presented a

humorous program on

'Clubwomen'' portraying

many types and accented by

wearing a typical hat for

A gift exchange followed

the program. Visitors

included Kathryn Steele,

Bonnie Hawkins, Pat Murray

and Faye Coleman. Assisting

Mrs. Cobb as hostesses were

Teresa Reed and the social

committee members.

Ewing Cobb.

each.

Members of the Civic

Two more short, smart coifs are worn by Virginia (Mrs. Cap) Jolly and Ramona (Mrs. Bill) Hite.

Did you know that Bennie Horton and Mike Ruff played trumpets in a recent musical program at First Presbyterian Church?

People are still talking about the "singing" in sign language in the First Baptist Church musical. The sign soloist was Cindy Scott of Amarillo. Through the silent beauty of sign language, the heartfelt message was loud and clear.

It did seem Pampa had more out - of - town Christmas visitors than Pampans who went elsewhere.

A few Christmas guests were...

Connie (Mrs. Randy) Molitor had guests from Colorado and Missouri. Betty and Richard plus Ken Cooke visited family and friends

Children and families of Marise and John Haesle came from different directions for a rare family reunion. David came from Dallas; Chelyne and Robert Flaniken from Oklahoma City; and Irene from Denver. Irene, an accomplished singer, works with computers for Aarco Exploration and sings with the Morrison Opera Company.

Polly St. John and family came from the far Northwest to visit her parents, Pauline and Al Waggoner. Gary Warren and family came from Arkansas to visit Nell

and George Warren.

Phoebe and Bob Duggam and Reagan visited with Lillian and Jack Skelly. Reagan could easily have been the center of attraction there. Gretchen Skelly came from New Jersey. Adelaide (Mrs. Walter) Colwell, another Skelly daughter, celebrated her birthday last week.

Virginia and John Glover spent Christmas in East Texas. Joy and Ron Rice spent Christmas at their cabin in New Mexico

Floy Heath is excited over an upcoming cruise. Floy has a

good time wherever she goes and sees that others do, too. Brian Hanson spent Christmas with family in San Antonio.

The Optimists' Christmas dinner, turkey and all the trimmings, drew a full house. With John Warner as president, a good time could be guaranteed. John and Judy became parents - in - law with Sandy's recent marriage.

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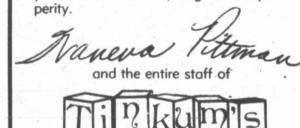
Now for the report that took a little time to nose out. The focus was on looking special and having fun at the Pampa Club's membership Christmas party at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Sequined and beaded tops and brightly colored or shiny dresses seemed to be the going holiday fashion. Sparkling in sequins or sheen were June (Mrs. Buster) Ivory and Marian (Mrs. Jack) Stroup in black and gold; Freda (Mrs. Guy) Lemond, Norma (Mrs. Norman) Fulps, and Pat (Mrs. Bob) Johnson, in black. Pauline (Mrs. Leon) Daughtery, Eunice (Mrs. Walter) Bohot and Lois (Mrs. Melvin) Watkins wore bright red dresses. Mrs. Bill Stockstill sparkled in red sequins. Betty Casey wore a cute harem pantsuit in heather lilac.

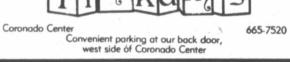
Hang onto the thought that 1984 will be a sensational year for all of us

Happy New Year! See you next week. KATIE



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Presentation of the Little Misses and Masters has been a highlight of the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant for several years. However, at this year's pageant, the little ones will also be

competing for a title, crown and trophy. Boys and girls, ages 4 to 6 years old are to be judged by the official "Miss Texas" judges for the titles of Little Miss Top O'

annual event. Entry deadline is Jan. 20. Entry forms are available at the

"WE'VE GOT IT GOOD!"

Texas pageant siheduled Jan. 28 at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

clothing for a needy family of Next meeting is to be Jan. three children as the 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. A. Rife, 1901 Christmas project. The group sang Christmas Chestnut. Owen Gee is to carols and exchanged gifts. present a slide show on the **Beta** Chi

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota met in the The Gamma Conclave of cafeteria recently with Kappa Kappa Iota met Dec. President Norma Lantz 10 at the Rustic Inn for the presiding over the business Rose Nelson presented the meeting. invocation and a reading

Yearbooks and Christmas gifts were distributed and entitled, "A Christmas Prayer." Zelma Franklin door prizes were won by Virginia Archer, Sandra Turner, Geneva Lisenbee, **Daphine Sullivan and Pauline** Phillips. This was the initial meeting

Preceptor Chi Preceptor Chi chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi met twice

It was announced that the for two new members, Pat conclave had purchased Pitmon and Sandra Turner. Next meeting is to be in the Children compete for title cafeterian Jan. 23 with a demonstration from Gaynell's Bakery.

during December. Mildred Bond hosted the Texas and Little Master Top O' Texas at the 6984 Miss Top O'

churches of Europe.

**Gamma Conclave** 

annual Christmas breakfast.

Northcutt, director of the

Child Development of the

First Baptist Church.

presented a chalk talk on the

birth of Christ.

YOUR EXCLUSIVE Gloria Gilbert, Miss Texas 1982, is to be hostess for the **BERNINA DEALER** ANDERS SEWING

first meeting on Dec. 5 where members finalized plans for the New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Proceeds are to go to the scholarship

fund All members discussed their most memorable Christmas for the program. Each member was presented with a Christmas stocking as a favor.

On Dec. 12, Charlene Morris hosted the club meeting which was the annual Christmas dinner and party with husband as special guests. Secret sisters exchanged gifts. Shop

Pampa

mprove my nealth. honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise—even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know." Just for today I'll do something I've been putting

off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter. make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

LOVE, ABBY

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Though your hairstyle may

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perfect, it may belong on

someone else, especially if

you're a tall (5'7'') or large

Tall women should avoid in

between styles. Very short

styles can look extremely

elegant, provided you carry

them off with good posture. A long style with full body can also be your choice. Just be careful your hair is always

- simple elegance is

As for large women, a too short style can emphasize

your weight. Fullness is the answer, and if you don't have

a glorious mane of hair, think

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### Homemakers News

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## Take advantage of winter sales

#### **By DONNA BRAUCHI County Extension Agent**

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January means "sale" time. Be ready to take advantage of good buys in the bed and bath departments during "white" or "bright" sales

It is a good practice to replace a pair of sheets and pillowcases for each bed every year. Two sets in the closet and one on the bed are sufficient if they are in good condition. A minimum of four bath towels, hand towels and washcloths for each family member is recommended.

House brands usually offer A., the best value in sheets and pillowcases during sales. Whichever brand you buy, compare prices and read labels. A good label will help you know the type of merchandise you are buying.

Read labels' for such information as the size, fiber content, construction, special finishes, expected service and care required.

Know the size of your bed before you shop. Flat sheets are not preshrunk and may shrink another five to eight inches when laundered. The label indicates length before hemming. This means the finished sheet is five to seven inches shorter than the label states. Fitted sheets by necessity are preshrunk and should carry a guarantee of less than two percent shrinkage. Pillowcase sizes are listed by length before hemming. Measure the width of the pillow, double this figure and add two inches for an accurate fit. The purchased length should be six inches longer than the

As for fabric, cotton and cotton blends are by far the most popular. Muslin is heavier than percale and feels coarser because it is woven with fewer threads or should rub off. Heavily sized has a lower thread count. sheeting will be sleazy after Thread count is the number laundering.

per square inch - muslin 128 to 140, percale 180 to 200 and cotton blends 186 to 200. There are some simple tests for judging the quality of sheeting fabrics. Requests to see a sample if sheets or pillowcases have been pre packaged. Hold the material up to the light to see if the weave appears even and firm. A good sheet has strong tape - like selvages with no loose threads and hems sewn in small stitches. Corner seams of fitted sheets should be reinforced to withstand tugging and pulling. Rub the uniform and good. Hems fabric between your fingers to see if it has been heavily

should be neatly turned back sized (starch or some other finish used to give a smooth and sewn with small stitches. Look for backstitching at appearance) or rub parts of corners. the new sheet over a dark All towels will shrink some surface. No white powder

important that the border When selecting towels and washcloths, consider who will selvage and the main part of the towel be woven at the use them, for what purpose it same tension to prevent will be used, and how it will puckering. Check this by be laundered. Always check pulling on the towel. Avoid for quality. Pile adds bulk towels where sizing is and absorptive power to the evident. Towels with sizing towel; thus, the more loops will be thin and sleazy after laundering. per square inch, the better the towel will absorb moisture. The weave itself towels are appearing in gives strength and provides rooms other than the the best indication as to how bedroom and bath. Tablecloths, curtains, wall the towel will wear. Hold the towel to the light. If the light coverings, and clothing are shows through in uniformonly a few of the items that pinpoints, the weave is

fashion from them.

### Theatre arts workshop set

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Auditions for Act I's, Pampa's theatre group, next production "Witness for the Prosecution" are set for Jan. 3, 5, and 6 at the First **Christian Church here from 7** p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (weather permitting).

On Saturday, Jan. 7, Act I is to sponsor an acting workshop and critique at St. Matthews Episcopal Church parish hall, 727 W. Browning. The group has been asked by several organizations to perform for their meetings. They would like to be able to

Dr. Lamb

supply this kind of 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. - audition entertainment in time. techniques Anyone interested in 10 a.m. to noon - rehearsal

perform for groups or organizations and who has preparation and structure some kind of act - singing, noon to 1 p.m. - brown bag speaking, dancing - already lunch prepared is invited to 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. - character perform the afternoon of Jan.

development and improvisation 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. presentations and critiques

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### Peyronie's disease

#### By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 16-year-old boy and a virgin. I noticed in one of your letters you mentioned a man who had Peyronie's disease. I'm concerned about this because I may have the same condition. When I have an erection, my penis curves slightly to the left. Will this prevent me from having

DEAR READER - It depends on the degree of the curvature. A slight angulation isn't uncommon in young healthy males. Minor differences, which you probably have, don't cause any problems with sexual actividisease may not interfere with sexual activity. The more severe cases should be seen by a urologist. There are limited things that can be done to correct the condition. In some cases, surgery is helpful. In those instances a hard fibrous area can be removed.

Since you are young, I'm sure you will be interested in reading The Health Letter 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions, which I a sending you. Others who would like this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

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## Changes in federal laws affect tax bills

#### By Robert Metz First of 14 articles

Last year brought income tax changes that will affect what you pay in April changes found in a series of recent tax measures. When income tax with

holding was reduced on July 1, 1983, most individuals on whom taxes are withheld noticed an increase in their take-home pay. That 10 percent tax reduction, the last in President Reagan's threestep tax-cut program. affects those with taxes withheld and those who earned money from sources not subject to withholding

### CUT YOUR OWN TA XES ANDSAVE

Taxpayers with the highest incomes will save the most, but the cut will help keep everyone's tax bill lower than it would have been. What will the cut in individual rates mean in hard

dollars? That depends on your income and how many deductions you have. But if you're a member of a family of four with one wage-earner making \$35,000, you paid about \$5,060 for 1981. In 1982, that tax liability dropped to \$4,545. Again, assuming no salary increase, 1983's tax bill will drop to \$4,110, and the tax bill in 1984 will be \$3,900.

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Here are some of the other changes: Medical expense deduc-

tion: Starting in 1983, fewer taxpayers qualify for the medical deduction as the floor rises from 3 percent of adjusted gross income to 5 percent. Even with last year's 3 percent limit, you could deduct at least half your medical insurance premium up to a total of \$150.

Now, the medical insurance premium must be included with medical expenses subject to the 5 percent floor. After 1983. the 1 percent floor on drugs will be dropped altogether.

Only prescription drugs and insulin will be permitted as a medical expense deduc-

Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main, Casualty or theft losses: Starting in 1983, personal

casualty and theft losses will be deductible to the extent that total losses exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income. But you must still reduce each casualty or theft loss by \$100. Thus, as with the medical deduction, it will be harder to take an itemized deduction for a personal casualty or theft loss. The marriage penalty This is a tax problem that

Congress has grappled with for years and is finally beginning to resolve. Working spouses usually pay more tax than they would if they simply lived together without being married. This is commonly called

the "marriage penalty" or "marriage tax." The higher the two incomes and the



more nearly equal they are, the greater the penalty Although two single peo-

vounger brother and sister

in prosperous Brookline, and

ple would be able to drop from their gross incomes a zero bracket amount of

\$2,300 each for a total of \$4,600, a married couple only gets a \$3,400 zero bracket amount

So a married couple is at an immediate \$1,200 disadvantage. In addition, twoincome couples pay taxes based on the same rates as one-income couples. To reduce (but not elimi-

nate) the penalty on twoincome married couples, the tax law gave them an extra deduction

In 1982, this deduction was worth 5 percent of whi chever spouse's income was lower (up to a \$1,500 maximum). This year, it's been doubled. Two-earner married couples can deduct 10 percent with a \$3,000 maximum. As with other 'adjustments to income,' couples may use this tax break whether or not they itemize their other deductions.

The deduction applies only to earned income which includes salaries, wages or fees received as compensation for personal services. That is, money earned as an employee or a selfemployed person. It does not include interest, dividends

and royalties. Also, earned income must be reduced by certain business deductions and contributions to IRAs and Keogh plans.

Let's say John and Mary Jones both work. John earns \$35,000 a year and Mary. \$19,000. Under the old law, if they had no adjustments to income (such as payments into IRAs), they would add their incomes for a total of \$54,000. Assuming no itemized deductions, before the two-earner deduction went into effect, they would owe \$15,561 in tax. But for 1983. two things happen. John and Mary can deduct 10 percent of Mary's salary, or \$1,900, from their taxable income, whether or not they itemize.

That would make their taxable income \$52,100. In addition to marriage tax relief, the 1983 tax rates are lower. That change further reduces the Jones' tax bill to \$12,054. The size of the deduction is based pure-

ly on the smaller of the two salaries. But the value of the deduction, in terms of tax savings, depends on the tax bracket the couple's joint income puts them in.

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Late filing: As of 1983, taxpayers were allowed an automatic time extension for filing income tax returns. Under it, tax returns are in time if filed by Aug. 15 as long as the taxpayer files form 4868 by

April 15. TAX TIP: Although you must pay virtually all of your tax liability by April 15 when filing for an extension, you can defer making your IRA contribution until you finally file your form 1040 before the end of the extension period. The same is true for your Keogh account assuming the Keogh is established before Dec. 31. This means you can take your IRA or Keogh contribution into account when computing your tax liability on your form 4868.

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#### **By Ellie Grossman**

NEW YORK (NEA) Poor Jane, always the mouse; the shy young Eleanor Roosevelt in TV's "Eleanor and Franklin'; the cowering bookkeeper on screen in "All the President's Men.

Phooey. Elanor Roosevelt grew up and soared and, as for the bookkeeper, "I knew reading that little scene it was terrific," says Jane Alexander with enthusiasm She was scared to death carrying all this information about the slush fund but she makes this decision (on camera!) to divulge it. That took an enormous amount of courage, although I don't think she thought of it that way." Doesn't matter. Ms. Alex-

ander did, and where courage lies the soft, slender actress finds drama. "I'm really interested in that point in a person's life when they choose to take a step they would not ordinarily take, and why not? Because

way." Yet, when she was playing the mother in "Testament,"



they're vulnerable in some

Lynne Littman's haunting film about "life" after the

bomb, "I never thought of being courageous or noble," she says. "All I thought about was how to get through the day and not let us fall apart. And I had this little beacon of hope in my

mind that we were going to be rescued." A new thought strikes her and she adds, 'Maybe that's what creates courage.

One way or another, she knows what she's doing and has proven it with one Emmy, three Oscar nominations, and a Tony Award for her first major role on Broadway in '68 in "The Great White Hope." But all she can say about how she does it, is to mime Simone Signoret who remarked, "But my darling, you just believe you are that

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person. That's what acting is all about. You just believe. Jane Alexander has never not believed in herself as an actress, primarily, she says, because her parents always did - although they never pushed, she stresses. Her father was a "flamboyant" Boston surgeon whose taste for theater she absorbed; her mother, a quiet former nurse fron inelegant South Boston; and she, herself, the all-A student at Beaver Country Day School, the lit

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who very soon was captivated by math. "I had an extraordinary teacher, Mrs. Sayward, who made me see math as such a beautiful language," she says. She pursued the subject for two years at Sarah Lawrence and then, since it was customary in those days to

spend one's junior year

abroad, at the University of Edinburgh. There, however, the teachers proved to be drones who robbed the numbers of their magic, and so she took up the theater instead. Then, films. And now, through her own production company, roles she can't find elsewhere like the upcoming "Calamity Jane: Diary of a Frontier Woman," a TV movie she produced and starred in for CBS. It seems an odd choice, but she says, "I grew up loving the idea of the old West. My grandfather and father were from North Platte Neb., and my grandfather was Buffalo Bill Cody's doctor. As a little kid, my dad knew Cody, too, and I'd listen to all these stories about him.

'Five years ago, I decided to do a frontier ing the exciting days of 1870 rider, who grew up with her

to 1890, and started zeroing in on Calamity Jane, not only as a pioneer woman. but as one with this desire to be a man. But everything Calam engaged in that's less than virtuous, her drinking and prostitution, was out of her loneliness and despair. Still, she never lost that generosity of spirit, so I think she ends up being enormously likable Any role, all roles, seep

into Miss Alexander for the duration, which makes home life with husband, director Ed Sherin and any of her four grown sons who happen to be around, stimulating (she was no barrel of laughs years back when she was taking revenge in a production of "Mourning Becomes Electra," she recalls). And so it was with "Calam." "She seemed to be pretty fearless and I found I was, too," she says. "I did a lot of my own riding and stunts. I stood on my head on a traveling stagecoach and jumped through a window. Stuff I'm not equipped to do. In restrospect, I said, I did

that? Intelligent, gracious, unguarded. This is how interviewers find the actress, who refers to herself in passing as volatile and

and took courage from the First Lady's own triumph over that. Then there's Edward Herrmann, who was Frankto Miss Alexander's Eleanor and who said she could "ice a room if someone breaks a social rule. Reminded of this, she's puzzled for a moment, then laughs and says, "That's a

public speaking until she played Eleanor Roosevelt

good assessment of me. The most important aspect of my friendship is unconditional love and loyalty. I expect it from my few very close friends - and I give it and if a friend came into this room and said in front of you how much they disliked 'Testament,' I would ice the room. As a friend, they have no business doing that," she bristles, "in particular in front of you.

So much for poor Jane

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DEAR POLLY - The manufacturer of my automatic coffeemaker suggests that the coffeemaker be cleaned once a month by running a quart of vinegar through it. Can the vinegar be saved and used again for next month's cleaning, row will it have lost its cleaning power after being heated and run through the machine? - H.F.

DEAR H.F. - There's no reason why you can't save the vinegar and reuse it for cleaning the coffeemaker two or three more times. The vinegar will still be capable of dissolving the mineral deposits that can clog the coffeemaker's interior. You could even use the vinegar for other little cleaning jobs. But do earmark the container for cleaning only. - POLLY



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GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Energy Co. Hendrix (160 ac) Sec 179, B 2. H&GN, 61/2 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 7, 2310 from North & 990 from East line of Sec

no 8, 330 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec GRAY (PANHANDLE) P

2 Exploration, no 2 Patton (160 ac) 330 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 61, B - 2, H&GN, 4 mi west from Lefors, PD 3100, start on approval (7120 I - 40 West,

Suite 253, Amarillo, TX 79106) HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NW GRUVER Upper Morrow) Brock Exploration Corp. no 2 - 304 Anderson (640 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 304, 2, GH&H, 1 mi west from Gruver, PD 7500. start on approval (231 Carondelet St. Fifth Floor.

New Orleans, LA 70130) HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co, no 2 - 22 Hobart (640 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 22, A - 1, H&GN, 20 mi south from Canadian, PD 11400, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla.

City, OK 73112) HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GILL RANCH Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no- 1 Mathers "C" (656 ac) 1980 from South & East line, Sec 23, A - 2, H&GN, # mi southeast from Miami, PD

12200, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp. no 8 Ethel Smith (580 ac) 1708 from South & 2310 from East line, Lot 51, 6, J.J. Hall Survey, 9 mi west - northwest fro Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078) HUTCHINSON

(PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, Monty (200 ac) Sec 15, X - 03, John H. Gibson Survey, 8 mi west from Borger, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 5210, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 2, 2344 from South & 1270 from West line of Sec no 3, 330 from South & East

line of Sec LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Santa Fe Energy

Co, no 4 C.T. Phillips "A" (158 ac) 710 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 154, 10, SPRR, 4.5 mi west from Darrouzett. PD 6600, start on approval (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 - 845 Ellis Ranch (651 ac) 1250 from South & West line, Sec 845, 43, H&TC, 13 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9050, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 146A Ginter (160 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 140, 10, SPRR, 2 mi northwest from Booker, PD 8400, start on approval (3817 NW Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &** Sec 39, 4, I&GN, elev 3255 gr. NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 2 - 57 Sell (640 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from East

line. Sec 57, 10, HT&B, 4 mi northeast from Huntoon, PD. 8400, start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114)

perforated 2892 - 3052, TD 3200

Amacan Ltd, no 4 Mobil Fee,

Sec 39, 4, I&GN, elev 3243 gr.

spud 11 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 11

A 17 - 83, tested 12 - 24 - 83,

pumped 29 bbls of 34 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 703,

perforated 3156 - 3304, TD 3331

Meyer Oil Co, Inc, no 2 Bobbitt, Sec 29, 7, I&GN, elev

3347.8 gr, spud 10 - 13 - 82, drlg

compl 10 - 21 - 82, tested 12 - 19

oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 527,

perforated 2985 - 3188, TD 3224

(PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil

Co, no 33 Carver Area

Waterflood 2, Block 7, J.J.

Hall Survey, elev 3347.8 gr.

spud 10 - 6 - 83, drlg compl 10 -

10 - 83, tested 12 - 14 - 83,

pumped 12 bbl of 38 grav oil

plus 40 bbls water, GOR 6350 -

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LIPSCOMB (DARDEN

Upper Morrow) Amoco

Production Co, no 2 Henry

Schoenhals, Sec 1158, 43,

H&TC, elev 2644 gr, spud 9 - 29

- 83, drlg compl 10 - 17 - 83,

tested 12 - 13 - 83, pumped 24

bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus no

water, GOR 2208, perforated

8522 - 8544, TD 8680, PBTD

OCHILTREE (NORTH

BOOKER Upper Morrow)

TXO Production Corp. no 4

Gramstaff, Sec 58, 10, HT&B,

elev 2848 kb, spud 11 - 21 - 83,

drlg compl 12 - 8 - 83, tested 12

- 14 - 83, flowed 212 bbl of 40

gray oil plus no water thru 24 -

64" choke on 24 hour test, csg

pressure, tbg pressure 290,

OCHILTREE (PARSELL

Upper Morrow) Natural Gas

Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 317

Hurn, Sec 317, 43, H&Tc, elev

2875 gr. spud 9 - 30 - 83, drlg

compl 12 - 1 - 83. tested 12 - 8 -

GOR 840, perforated 8040

8082, TD 8120, PBTD 8082

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83, pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav

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POTTER (PANHANDLE) Fraley Energy Corp. Inc. no 81 - 1 Masterson "D" (1367 ac) 985 from North & 1830 from West line, Sec 18, 3, G&M, 20 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2300; start on approval (714 S. Tyler, Suite 301, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**ROBERTS (CATS CREEK** Lower Cherokee) Tenneco Oil Co, no 5 - 8 Morrison "B" (601 ac) 2100 from South & 1650 from West line, Sec 8, 44, W. Simms Survey, 20 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 900, start on approval

**ROBERTS** (WILDCAT & McMORDIE RANCH 11000) Ladd Petroleum Corp, no 1 Young (509 ac) 933 from South & West line, Sec 8, A - 1, EL&RR, 13 mi north from Miami, PD 12000, has been approved (Box 2848, Tulsa, OK 74101)

**AMENDED INTENTION TO** DRILL

HUTCHINSON (WILLOW CREEK Upper Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co, no 2 - 7 Brainard "A" (640 ac) 1000 from South & 1200 from West line, Sec 7, E, H&GN, 22 mi east from Alpha, PD 8400, start on approval. Amended location

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amacan, Ltd, no 2 Mobil Fee, Sec 39, 4, I&GN, elev 3244 gr. spud 11 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 11 -6 - 83, tested 12 - 20 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 34 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 2200, perforated 3176 - 3242, TD 3320 CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amacan Ltd, no 3 Mobil Fee,

spud 11 - 7 - 83, drlg compl 11 -12 - 83, tested 12 - 22 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 34 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 3829. 83, flowed 58 bbl of 44 grav oil plus no water thru 30 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 143, GOR 2672, perforated 9227 - 9234, TD 9460, PBTD 9435 ROBERTS (WILDCAT)

TXO Production Corp. no 1 -24 McMordie Ranch, Sec 24, A - 1, D&SE, elev 2617 kb, spud 8 - 25 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 17 - 83, tested 12 - 17 - 83, pumped 72 bbl of 41.5 grav oil plus no water, GOR 347, perforated 9408 - 9472, TD 9957, PBTD

**GASWELL COMPLETIONS** LIPSCOMB (N.W MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Falcon Petroleum Co, no 1 Marie, Sec 1045, 43, H&TC, elev 2607 kb, spud 10 -12 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 25 - 83, tested 11 - 17 - 83, potential 910 MCF, rock pressure 1853, pay 6470 - 6486, TD 6630

9680

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Morrow) Newport Petroleum, Inc. no 1 - 64, F.L. Davis, Sec 64, A - 7, H&TC, elev 2280 kb, spud 5 - 11 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 21 - 83, tested 11 - 29 - 83, potential 1500 MCF, rock pressure 11179, Pay 16725 - 17586, TD 17806, PBTD 17660

**PLUGGED WELLS** CARSON (PANHANDLE)

Phillips Petroleum Co, no 11 Cooper "C", SEc 5, 9, I&GN. spud 4 - 27 - 40, plugged 11 - 18 -83, TD 3105 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 5 Big Gray Saunders, Sec 40, 3, I&GN spud 10 - 1 - 37, plugged 12 - 12 -83. TD 3147 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3W Big Gray Saunders, Sec 40, 3, I&GN, spud 4 - 10 - 32, plugged 12 - 12 - 83, TD 3113 (disposal) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1

Single, Sec 172, B - 2, H&GN, spud 10 - 2 - 47, plugged 11 - 8 -83, TD 3129 (oil)

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OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1018 Olmstead, Sec 1018, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 18 - 81, plugged 9 - 13 - 83, TD 9000

OCHILTREE (ELLIS **RANCH** Upper Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Co, no 1 Kellin, Sec 932, 43, H&TC, spud 10 - 28 - 83, plugged 11 - 20 - 83, TD 9400 (dry)

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### **Exterminator** bets a fortune on dog

HOUSTON (AP) - Exterminator Bill Spitz has a fortune riding on the nose of an undersized beagle named Tommy.

Spitz says he sampled any number of gadgets designed to ferret out termites in his 34-year career with Big State Pest Control

"One guy had an electronic stethoscope," Spitz said. "You put the thing to the wall and under certain conditions, you could hear termites eating. But you could also hear a dog walking around in the next room, stuff like that.

No method worked as reliably as what Spitz had been doing looking for damage the bugs had caused.

So when Robert Outman approached Spitz early this year with the idea that a dog could sniff out the insects. Spitz said he was dubious - until the San Francisco animal trainer showed him a \$500,000 policy insuring that the dog would not make mistakes.

Tommy and handler Robert Arrington started to work May 1. Spitz declines to say what he pays Outman to lease Tommy, but says Tommy's life is insured through Lloyd's of London for \$25.000.

Arrington said that around his house, Tommy is just like anyone else's pet

"He plays with the kids and goes jogging," Arrington said. "I sleep with one hand down (off the bed) and he usually wakes me up by licking my hand.'

All that changes when Arrington puts a collar which reads Termite Dog" around Tommy's neck.

'That's the signal that he's supposed to go to work," Spitz said

Tommy follows his handler around the walls of a room, sniffing dutifully at the places Arrington has just thumped with the handle of a screwdriver in an effort to stir up the termites.

"Tommy seek. Show me," Arrington encourages the dog. Tommy signals that he smells termites by digging ferociously at the floor in front of the wall.

'Dig 'em, Tommy," Arrington commands. The dog paws away, looking impatiently at Arrington, who is withholding his final command so a first-time observer can appreciate what is going on.

"Good boy," Arrington says finally and feeds the dog a reward. Tommy lolls on his back on the carpet of an expensive hotel room until someone scratches his belly.

Tommy is bred to his task. Arrington said his coworker weighs only 17 pounds, compared to an average beagle's 30. He scoots under furniture and into tight corners like a wind-up toy

### Peaceful Indiana prairies lies amid steel mills

#### **By NANCY J. WINKLEY Gary Post-Tribune**

GARY, Ind. (AP) - Mere minutes away from the Calumet region's stee! mills and oil refineries, the Hoosier Prairie flourishes, unspoiled by the plows of development and, for the most part, unchanged by all that's been done in the name of progress.

It's a quiet place. Standing in its midst one can hear the peaceful sounds of grasses blowing in the wind, interrupted only by the occasional sounds of cars driving by

It's a place teeming with nature and beauty. Growing within its boundaries are about 350 species of native plants, many rare in Indiana, and mammals ranging in size from white-tailed deer to muskrat.

The industry that defines the Calumet region and the flora and fauna of the Hoosier Prairie are, as the saying goes, like night and day. Yet the two live side by side.

The prairie, designated as a national natural landmark in 1974, is a 304-acre preserve.By definition, prairies are distinguished by their open areas of grass and flowering plants

remnant of original prairie in Indiana large enough to be considered of landscape proportions. Pockets of unspoiled prairie lands may be found elsewhere in the state, often along railroad tracks and cemeteries, but a tract as large as the Hoosier Prairie is notable.

To inhibit growth of weeds and to promote the germination of prairie plants, parts of the area are burned every year by the Department of Natural Resources. Fire prevents the grassy area from being overcome by trees.

We're on the map as far as prairie enthusiasts are concerned. They know there's something here that's rare and valuable." said Irene Herlocker, a Munster resident who is credited with saving the Hoosier Prairie from destruction by developers.

Mrs. Herlocker first became interested in the prairie in 1967 when a neighbor and fellow birdwatcher who was moving from the area shared with her a secret birding site - a place she called the "Griffith dump."

"It made an impact," said Mrs. Herlocker, with whom prairies have admittedly become a passion. "I couldn't believe there was something so beautiful only 10 minutes from The Hoosier Prairie, owned by the state since 1977, is the last my home, and I'd lived within 10 miles of this area all my life."

What stunned Mrs. Herlocker so, she said, was the unaffected presence of the prairie's abundant wildflowers bird's violets, bluets, blue-eyed grass, yellow star grass, shooting stars - all in full bloom from the end of May to the end of October

Although unfamiliar at the time with the different species' names. Mrs. Herlocker said she returned to the prairie often and began to learn to identify the flower types. As her knowledge of the area grew, so did her belief that the land was actually a piece of valuable and virgin prairie.

That hunch was confirmed two years later at an Illinois Audubon meeting where Mrs. Herlocker said she had also learned of the prairie's uncertain fate.

The land at the time belonged to a Chicago family who was holding it as an industrial investment. Its estimated market value was listed at up to \$3 million.

But Mrs. Herlocker, who formed and headed the Hoosier Prairie Committee, saw to it that the land, except for two small portions of it that were sold in the early 1970s, was kept intact until she and her fellow preservationists could save it. Six years, countless meetings and numerous trips to the state and national capitals later, they accomplished just that.

#### use for train caboose lotel owner

By BOB DVORCHAK **Associated Press Writer** STRASBURG, Pa. (AP) In 1970, Donald Denlinger

salvaged 19 cabooses destined for the scrap heap and converted them into a motel that boasts: "The end of the train was just the beginning for us."

Denlinger now wants to expand and to sell other refurbished units as adult playhouses because cabooses, considered obsolete or excess baggage by America's railroads, are a hot collectors' item.

"It's a nostalgic thing. You want to grab a piece of the give anything to have a

caboose as a summer home. best of yesterday before it we have a waiting list." said gets away," said Denlinger, Denlinger, whose work garb whose Red Caboose Motel is surrounded by corn fields includes a black conductor's hat, red pants, white shirt and between Strasburg and black vest adorned with a Paradise in Lancaster gold watch chain. County

refurbish a dozen more

cabooses. Six will be resold to

people who want them as

"So many people say they'd

getaway housing.

A 25-ton scrap caboose costs about \$4,000 They are "It's the only place like it in the world. We get a lot of honeymooners who want usually rusting and smelly, and it takes plenty of money make sure their marriage and elbow grease to refurbish starts on the right track," he them with plumbing, water said in a recent interview. Denlinger plans to buy and lines and insulation.

"You'd probably have to spend another \$15,000 fixing them up. But what size of a house can you buy for \$20,000 that's ready to move in. turnkey?" said Denlinger.

In their heyday, cabooses president of the served as rolling offices, but Washington-based computers now handle a Association of American railroad's paperwork. And Railroads, a 400-member trade group. cabooses are no longer needed to ferry repair crews But the caboose - known or carry tools.

by railroaders as a crummy, So last year, America's hack, snake wagon, chariot, zoo or shanty - is destined railroads reached an for new uses. Some have been agreement with the United Transportation Union to converted into banks, ice gradually phase out cream parlors, jewelry cabooses. The Florida East shops, cabanas, hunting Coast Railway eliminated lodges and, in Denlinger's cabooses 20 years ago, and case, spiffy motel rooms that they became obsolete in can sleep between two to Europe after World War II. seven people "It's the end of the line for Denlinger bought his

original 19 cars from the the end of the train," said Chris Knapton, associate vice Pennsylvania Railroad. He

paint and installed showers. bunks, televisions housed inside pot-bellied stoves, paneling and curtains for the bay windows and cupolas.

"People say that when they're inside they don't think they're in a caboose, and when they're outside they don't feel like they're in a motel," said Denlinger, a former museum curator who jokes that he was "railroaded into the business.

The motel sits 40 feet from the track of the Strasburg Rail Road, an antique passenger train that steams by every 15 minutes during the summer.

The gift shop sells \$100,000 worth of model trains each year, ranging in price from \$39 to a \$39,000 live steam train. Speakers carry continuous train music like 'I've Been Working On The Railroad" and "Casey



#### crawfish snaps at l'exas ure tarmer crawfish ponds, and an

#### **By STEVE BLOW Dallas Morning News**

KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) Maybe Hank Williams would sing it this way today: Me-oh-my, crawfish pie, file gumbo; son of a gun, gonna have some fun in Kaufman County

It doesn't have the lyrical ring of the bayou, but Kaufman County has joined the Cajun culture. It is the home of the first crawfish farm in North Texas.

"There's not another crawfish being raised within 300 miles of here," Kaufman **County agricultural extension** agent Ronnie Roberts said.

Earlier this month, Roberts and fledgling crawfish farmer Bill Shelton waded into a shallow pond to release 200 pounds of bred crawfish they had retrieved from a crawfish farm near Mauriceville in Southeast Texas

"Each of those mama crawfish will give birth in a few weeks to 500 live crawfish," Roberts said.

Texas has 18,000 acres of ponds devoted to commercial crawfish production, but all are spread along the Texas coast, according to Jim Davis, a fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service in College** Station

"But there's no reason why we can't grow catfish in the North Texas area. They've

grown crawfish for years in additional 5,000 acres were North Louisiana. And there put in crawfish production in are six operations in Texas in 1983, he said. Arkansas - that's even farther north," Davis said. There is no rice production

in Kaufman County, but Louisiana remains the Shelton and Roberts have undisputed leader in crawfish farming, producing almost 70 teamed up to prove that million pounds of crawfish crawfish farming can work in last year from about 55,000 cattle country acres of pounds. Texas "We're going to have to do produced about 10.4 million a lot of basic research, but pounds of crawfish last year we're excited about the from 13,000 acres of ponds, Davis said.

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prospects," Roberts said. Shelton said Dallas, 35 Much of the growth in miles west of his farm, should crawfish farming is provide a strong market for attributable to the poor rice Kaufman County crawfish.

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market in recent years, Davis "I've gotten several calls from Dallas restaurants since said. Lêveed rice fields are easily converted into I started planning this," he

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said. "If I had 2,000 pounds of crawfish, I could sell it today

hired to dig six ponds totaling Roberts said. "There is no.....N. acres on Shelton's property doubt in my mind that east of Kaufman. Several tons of lime were added to the crawfish will replace shrimp

in many restaurants. He said there is a simple reason why there have been no crawfish farms in North Texas. "They never had a goofy county agent and a man level in the water. willing to spend some Shelton said the first money," he said crawfish will be ready to

harvest about March. Once Shelton won't say exactly how much he has spent on his the crawfish ponds are

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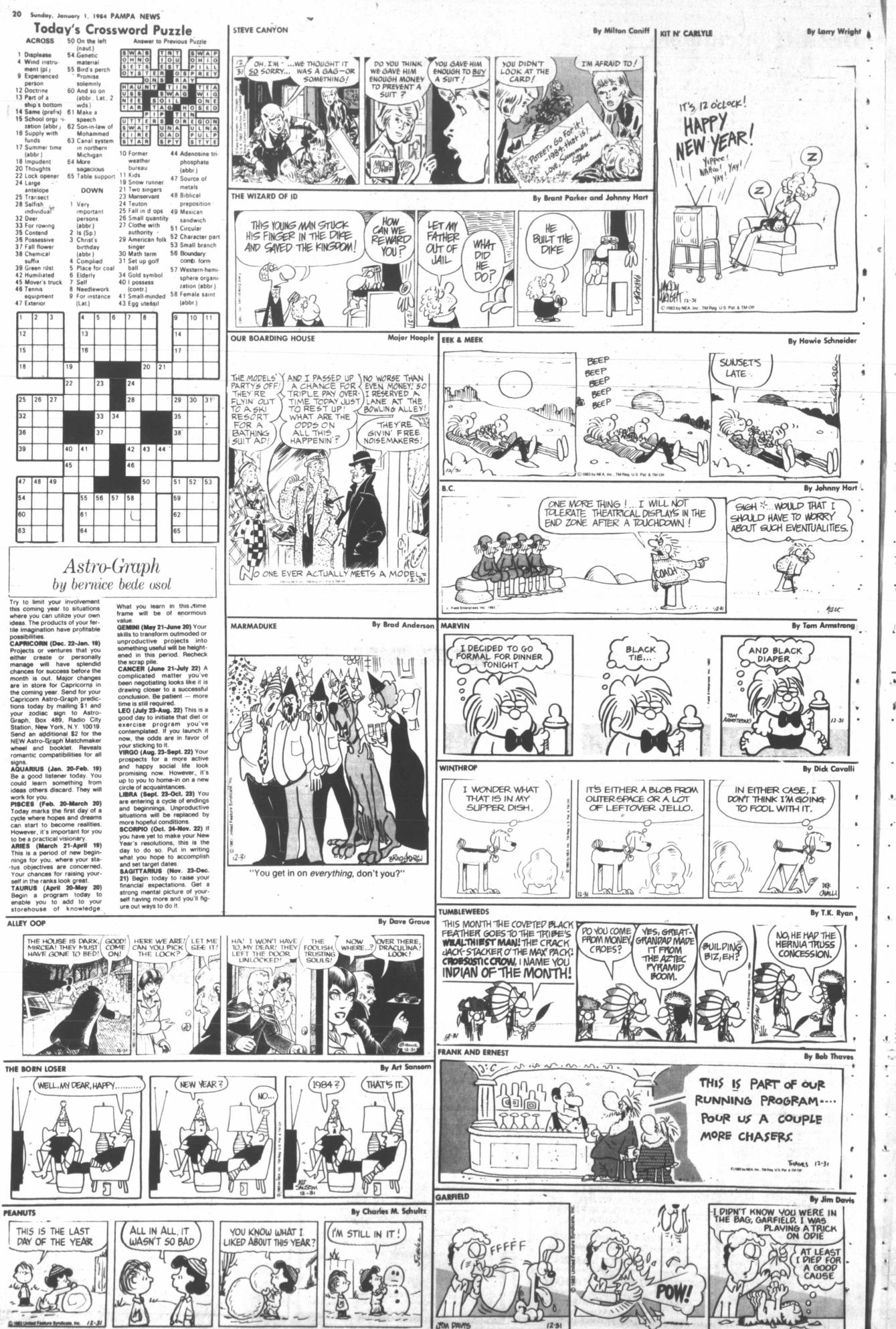
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good word," he said A dragline operator was Jones. soil at the bottom of the ponds to get the right chemical balance. And a pumping system was installed to maintain the right oxygen



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Gregory, an outstanding white California high school quarterback who enrolled at Louisiana's previously all-black Grambling College and how he had to prove himself on the field and off.

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### **KNOTS LANDING**

Karen's (Michele Lee) drug dependency lands her in the hospital, where her husband, Mack (Kevin Dobson), confronts her problem, on "Knots Landing," airing **THURSDAY**, **JAN. 5** on CBS.

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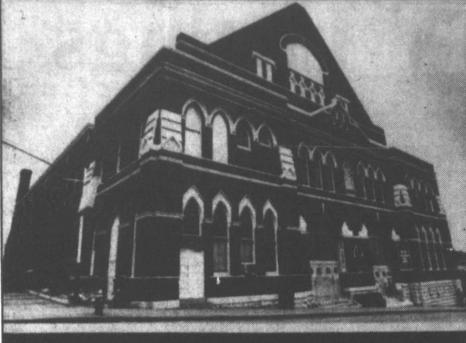


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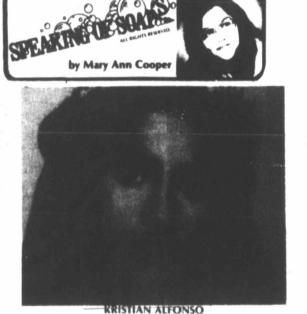
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HOME OF THE OPRY-The Ryman downtown Nashville. Inside, wooden pews Auditorium, top, the original home of the gather dust around the stage that now is Grand Ole Opry, still stands near occupied only by tourists, below.



Recap: 12/26 - 12/30

with him. When she refuses he cuts off here cards. Ross is arrested for suspicion of possession of cocaine. The coke was planted by Molloy, a policeman Warren is blackmailing. Hillary spends the night with Jim. H.B. tries to buy off Reva but fails. Beth and Philip spend New Year's Eve

Only tourists now walk on historic stage

**By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer** NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

- Tourists walk the stage now where Hank Williams performed "Your Cheatin' Heart," where Roy Acuff sang his immortal "Wabash Cannonball" and where Minnie Pearl squealed thousands of times: "Howwww-dee!!!"

The Ryman Auditorium, a rustic red-brick building bulging with memories, was once the home of the Grand Ole Opry. From 1943-74, fans

**By MARY CAMPBELL** 

**AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Tom Courtenay

played the title role in "The Dresser" in

Manchester, England, in London and on

Broadway - where he counted the weeks

"The Dresser," with Albert Finney as his

boss, Sir

sat on hard, wooden pews listening to such country music greats as Williams, Acuff, Miss Pearl, Patsy Cline, Marty Robbins and Loretta Lynn.

Today, about 150,000 tourists a year pay a \$1 to walk over the sagging wooden floor of the Ryman to catch a whiff of a bygone time. "The Ryman represents a major part of the

Actor returns to stage role

for movie 'The Dresser'

development of country music," says Hal Durham. Opry general manager since 1974. "Most of the stars of

country music when the Opry was in the Ryman were part of the Opry. And there definitely is an association that links those performers with the building." The Opry, the legendary 58-year-old country music radio show, now originates

radio show, now originates from the spacious \$15 million auditorium at the Opryland U.S.A. entertainment park 15 miles northeast of downtown Nashville.

The Ryman was built in the early 1890s for \$100,000 and

seated 3,000. The current

Opry House seats 4,400. The Ryman was not air-conditioned, and resourceful vendors did a swift business selling old funeral parlor-type cardboard hand fans for 50 cents to the crowds of people who lined up outside waiting

to get in. The Ryman, whose wooden floor now sags in spots, is occasionally used for a movie or television taping. Porter Wagoner, Shelly West and David Frizzell sang at the Ryman during scenes from the 1982 Clint Eastwood movie, "Honky Tonk Man."

The auditorium also was used

movie, "Coal Miner's Daughter," which was based -on Miss Lynn's

autobiography. The Nashville Network, a cable TV network, is doing a special series on country star a Ernest Tubb at the Ryman. In the mid-70s, Opry

officials contemplated razing the historic structure.

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Tourism at the Ryman, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1971, will be given a boost in another two years when the city finishes construction of a \$68 million convention center across the street, which will attract thousands to the area



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The play has two leading parts. Sir, an Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner' and actor-manager touring the English provinces during World War II, is breaking down with 'Billy Liar' in 1963.' Both went to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. So did Ronald Harwood, who age and acting all the leads, while his actors are drafted and bombs are falling around The dresser, named Norman, centers his whole existence in looking after Sir and keeping the troupe together. In Manchester and London in 1980, Sir was Freddie Jones. On Broadway, for 200

performances in the 1981-82 season, Sir was Paul Rogers. The differences between playing opposite the three men. Courtenay says, posed no problems. Sir, in his dressing room, speaks a certain way and Courtenay as his dresser responds.

For the movie, though, he had to make changes for different distances from the camera. During a two-week rehearsal,

and their names are turned into the F.B.I. Olga is upset when Jenny announces she is moving back to Pine Valley for a quiet life. Edna and Dottie move into Palmer's house as boarders. Enid tells Greg he is being cruel to Amanda by breaking her heart. He tells her it could not be helped. THIS WEEK: Jesse stands face to face with the F.B.I. Erica is worried.

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ONE LIFE TO LIVE --Jenny has a flashback of ROW -- Wendy calls it a man in San Carlos who guits with Warren but he won't take no for an came in and destroyed the answer. Stephanie and hospital and threatened Floyd flirt. Sunny is her with sexual advances. The man turns out to be released from jail but Hawk who sees lenny and receives a note from a secret admirer. Brian gets remembers the same iealous when Kristin and incident and his eyes fill Hogan appear to be hitting with hatred. Delila has it off well. Sunny thinks Maxie fired when she gets jealous of all the attention Warren may be the other Maxie is getting from Bo. one involved with Rusty Bo asks Delila to get Maxie

but he is still drawn to her. Liz will start working at Doug's Place again. While Neil is staying with Liz, he grabs her and kisses her When Liz doesn't respond, he feels terrible about forcing himself on her. Anna climbs into bed with Roman but fails to get him aroused. Gwen is sick of Alex treating her like a nobody. She slaps his face telling him she doesn't want to see him until he begins treating her like a lady. When Roman's gun accidentally goes off, Roman realizes the gun shot might have been heard by other people. So he and Anna leave. Don tells Liz that he loves Maggie. She is saddened but tells Don she will try

to make a go of things with THIS WEEK: Hope and Bo

Brian is impressed by Ariel. THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Vinnie tells Sparky that Traci is working with the police and that the drug buy is a set-up. Traci is forced into a car by the two men. When Danny tries to help her, he gets hit over the head and dragged into the car as well. Vinny tells Sparky they must dispose of Traci and Danny. They are injected with "Hot Shots" which is supposed to kill them in minutes. Jill asks Ashley to work together with her to foil Dina's plan. Patty warns Jack not to try to delay the divorce. Nikki is disturbed by Rick's

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wrote the play and the screenplay, and Peter Yates, who directed and produced the film Harwood and the director of the Royal Exchange Theater in Manchester, both friends of Courtenay's, urged him to play "The Dresser" in 1979. He agreed. Then there was a delay. Harwood became discouraged, Courtenay recalls, "but I told him 'The Dresser' would go far. "I was right. It has played all over the world and been successful everywhere except Paris, I think

back together.

Between Manchester and London productions, the actor was in Moliere's "The Misanthrope," which he calls 'a good workout." But the Nov. 9, 1981, to May 1, 1982, Courtenay says, while Finney was learning Broadway run of the play seemed very long.

gets angry with Diana for bringing Steve to the party and brings up her past love affairs. **THIS WEEK:** Annie cannot get Jeff out of her mind.

**ANOTHER WORLD -- Miss** 

Devon uses up all the cocaine in the cannister in a recipe thinking it's sugar. Felicia realizes this, grabs the tray of food and pretends to accidentally drop it before Miss Devon can serve it to anyone. Nicole buys camera equipment identical to Ted's. She and Jamie will put cocaine into the camera bag. At the hotel party, while Ted is distracted by Jamie, Perry will switch the bags and Ted will be caught with the drugs. When Ted and Nicole arrive at the party lamie starts to harrass Ted When Perry falls asleep with the camera bag next to him. Nicole switches his and Ted's bag. The commotion wakes Perry up and he switches them back. Ted goes through security without a problem

THIS WEEK: Peter is concerned about Sally. Donna squirms

THE EDGE OF NIGHT --With Chris still in the hospital, Miles wonders if she should ask her parents to let Matthew stay with him. Jim Earl sells the Whitney house back to Sky for less than he originally paid because he believes it's haunted. Jeremy is jealous of Shelley's association with Preacher. Preacher tries to talk business with Shelley. Jeremy steps in and Preacher warns him to back off. Shelley looks on with great pleasure. THIS WEEK: Chris rallies. Preacher is confused.

**ANOTHER LIFE** -- Preston is grieved to learn that Courtney has broken off with Vaughn. Babs meets Jeremy and begins throwing things at him, thinking he is Lance. Miriam rescues him. Dave's trial resumes. Webster says the fingerprints found on the panic bar were Stacey's. THIS WEEK: Stacey is very upset. Preston does something unpleasant. THE GUIDING LIGHT --Billy traces Mindy to a hotel in New York and insists she come home

together THIS WEEK: Ross has big problems. Mindy and Rick struggle along CAPITOL -- Paula hal-

lucinates that her dead psychiatrist is still advising her. Sloane vows not to let Julie best her again. Mark is determined to go through with his divorce plans LOVING -- Lily undergoes

hypnosis to find out if she really shot her father. Roger admires Ann's strength in a crisis. New evidence may clear lack. GENERAL HOSPITAL --Bobbie and Brock are married by Lee. Bobbie admits to Ruby that she hasn't yet told Brock about her need for a hyster-

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ing, the doctors decide

Grant was issued a license

under false pretenses and

cannot practice medicine.

The real Grant Putnam

has a breakthrough

remembering his name.

Amy is put on suspension

when she screws up a

THIS WEEK: Bobbie is

consumed with guilt.

Grant's past continues to

patient's medication.

haunt him

had an affair with Roger. Max, Joe's boss, has a video tape of Siobhan and Joe making love. Faith and Jill argue about who owns the Coleridge house. Faith leaves town to take a job at the Mayo Clinic. Jacqueline hints she may be pregnant to keep loe in Nice. Roger starts a legal suit to own the

Coleridge house. Rae lies that Little John told Delia he didn't like his stepmother THIS WEEK: Siobhan meets Laslow. Leigh is

reduced to tears. ALL MY CHILDREN --Greg breaks up Jenny's wedding by bursting in the door and declaring his love for her. Jesse and

Angie settle in a small town but are recognized

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rehired and she agrees.

Alec goes to Asa for a job

but is turned down. Dorian

to give up. David and Jenny grow closer. TEXAS -- Rikki tells Nita

he loves her and is upset she went back to Billy Joe. Max tells Reena she must get used to living on the money he earns. Paige suggests to Dennis that they elope. Courtney finds Ginny's medical records and sees that Ginny is pregnant. Ginny believes the helicopter crash was a suicide attempt by Barrett. THIS WEEK: Billy Joe flirts with Elena. Alex tells Iris he has two surprises for her

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Bo feels trapped by Hope

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are startled by a knock at the door. Julie gets some terrible news. **AS THE WORLD TURNS --**Bob is recovering nicely in the hospital but John fears Richard will strike again. When the guard steps away from Bob's room, Richard enters with pillow in hand ready to

Neil.

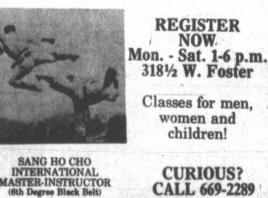
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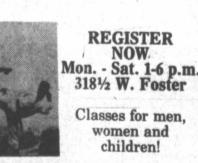
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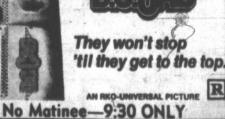
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## A look back at events of the past year

## United States economy rebounds strongly in 1983

#### By ROBERT FURLOW **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - By almost any measure, 1983 was a fine year for the U.S. economy - whether you were a shopper watching the price of hamburger, a laid-off worker hoping to be rehired or a president hoping for re-election.

The economy rebounded strongly from 17 months of recession while prices rose only modestly and the unemployment rate dropped quickly.

To be sure, a record federal budget deficit raised concerns for the future. Interest rates were still relatively high, hampering home-buyers and helping push the nation's trade deficit to record levels. And more than 9 million Americans were still out of work.

However, after the tough economic times of 1981 and 1982, things clearly were better. For example, as yearend neared: -The unemployment rate had fallen to 8.4 percent of the civilian labor force from last December's 10.8 percent, the highest in more than four decades.

-Overall economic expansion was pushing ahead at an annual rate of about 7 percent after the national economy had actually shrunk in two of the previous three years.

-Home builders, who had their worst year since 1946 last

year, were beginning new construction about 40 percent faster than in 1982.

-Big industry, which had been using barely two-thirds of its operating capacity near the end of last year, had raised that figure to nearly 80 percent.

-The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, had risen more than 200 points from the 1,047.37 at the end of 1982.

-Retail stores' sales were up 10 percent from a year earlier even before what promised to be the best Christmas selling season in years - and companies' profits were up even more.

-While sales, profits and workers' incomes were rising in healthy fashion, prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, were increasing at a rate of less than 3 percent, potentially the best yearly record in a decade.

Most economists, both inside and outside government, had seen the 1983 recovery coming. In fact, some of them had been expecting it a year earlier. But few expected it to be as strong as it turned out - especially in light of stubbornly high interest rates

"This year was the year of the consumer," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist for Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. "They bought with great alacrity in the spring and kept up the pace all year

"We worried too much about the level of real interest rates and underestimated the amount of pent-up demand in the consumer sector." he said

And Allen Sinai, chief economist for the New York brokerage firm Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, said the big surprise of this year's rebound was "the ability of the economy to do well in the face of unprecedented high nominal and real interest rates.

For example, banks' December lending rates for prime customers were at 11 percent, exactly the same level as on Jan. 9, and interest requirements on new fixed-rate home loans were averaging 13.92 percent in November, virtually unchanged from January's 13.9 percent.

Sinai and other analysts, including chief White House economist Martin Feldstein, said recovery was pushed in part by the administration-backed tax rate cuts Congress approved in 1981

However, many of them also agreed with Feldstein's contention - which got him in trouble at the White House that the tax cuts were also a main factor pushing up the government's budget deficit.

Unless a way could be found to trim deficits from the record fiscal 1983 level of just under \$200 billion, interest rates would

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no-nonsense Dr. Gillespie in

Michael Conrad, who

Laugh," was 49; Norma

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an actor who specialized in

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age of 80; Slim Pickens, the

drawling, gravelly-voiced

cowboy-turned-actor, was 64.

McKinley Morganfield, 68,

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television's "Dr. Kildare."

theatrical generation.

probably, rise higher again and the recovery could end in a new recession by 1985, some said. They fear that as the economy expands, heavy government borrowing to cover the budget deficit will collide with the private need for capital, driving up interest rates.

But political analysts as well as economists were quick to note that that would come after the 1984 elections.

President Reagan, who is expected to seek a second term, received a lot of criticism on economic grounds during his first two years in office - years dominated by the recession, plant closings and lost jobs. But the criticism mostly died as the recovery thrived.

"I don't think the economy will be a key issue in the election." said Larry Chimerine, chairman of Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "I don't think it will hurt the president that much."

And some other analysts said the rebound would be fresh enough in people's minds that the economy would actually be a plus - at least among families whose breadwinners were not still laid off by the recession or driven out of business by foreign imports

That positive conclusion assumed no new surge in inflation or other economic disaster in the immediate future. At vearend, none was in sight.

### Deaths of 1983 Tough acts to follow

**By CHARLOTTE PORTER Associated Press Writer** By any standard, they'll be tough acts to follow.

George Balanchine was the leading choreographer of his time. Tennessee Williams was hailed as America's foremost playwright. Sir Ralph Richardson was part of the reigning triumvirate of the British stage

The worlds of art and entertainment lost some of their greatest and most loved figures in 1983, from screen legend Gloria Swanson to urban bluesman Muddy Waters to freckle-faced Arthur Godfrey.

Some deaths in 1983 shook governments. Philippines opposition leader Benigno Aquino, 50,

was gunned down on an airport tarmac in Manila. sparking a wave of protests. Rep. Larry McDonald, 48, and 268 other people perished when their plane was shot down by the Soviets over a cold sea, further chilling superpower relations One death meant hope of

near-normal lives for others. Barney Clark, a 62-year-old dentist, was dying when he was wheeled into a Utah operating room and given the

exhorted members of the world's first permanent "Hill Street Blues" to be artificial heart. He made careful out there.

collaborated with his brother **ARTS AND LETTERS** Williams delved into his George on such enduring musicals as "Porgy and Southern roots and unhappy boyhood, and brought up Pat O'Brien, 83, played shadows of death, madness and homosexuality for such cops, priests and Knute plays as "The Glass Rockne to Ronald Reagan's Menagerie," "Cat on a Hot 'Gipper'' in an acting career Tin Roof" and "A Streetcar that included 110 movies Named Desire." He twice Miss Swanson, 84, parlayed glamour and talent into won the Pulitzer Prize, and was 71 when he choked to stardom well before World

death on a bottlecap. War II, but was best remembered for her 1949 role Balanchine, 79, emigrated as the demented, aging movie from the Soviet Union and helped establish the School of Richardson, 80, wanted to be American Ballet and the New an artist or journalist, but York City Ballet. Balanchine turned to the stage and with gave up his own ambitions to Lord Laurence Olivier and dance and turned to Sir John Gielgud ruled choreography, and at his Britain's most outstanding death was pronounced "the greatest person in the dance Godfrey, 79, treated

of this century." Ross McDonald, creator of homespun humor and the Lew Archer series of private eye novels, was 67; the 1950s. David Niven, 73, Dame Rebecca West, novelist was one of the most enduring and essayist, was 90; Richard Liewellyn, who wrote "How Hollow-cheeked Raymond Green Was My Valley," was Massey, 86, brought 77: Eric Hoffer, author and philosopher, was 80.

> R. Buckminster Fuller, 87. futurist and designer of the geodesic dome, collapsed at the bedside of his wife, Anne. who died two days later. British art historian Kenneth

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal. D-N.Y., was 59; Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., was 71.

Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall was 69; Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., was 56; Umberto II, former king of Italy, was 78; Julius J. Hoffman, the sharp-tongued federal judge who presided at the Chicago 7 trial of anti-war activists, was 87.

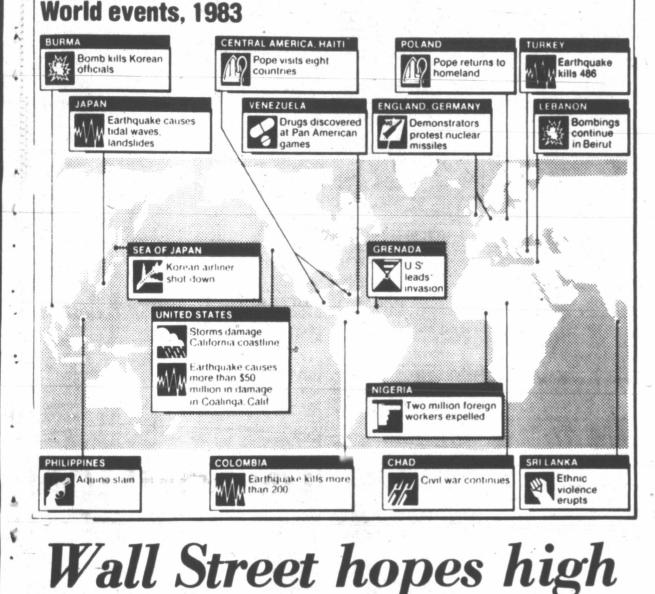
William E. Miller, 69, was Barry Goldwater's running mate in the 1964 presidential election; Donald Maclean, a British diplomat who with Guy Burgess, Kim Philby and Anthony Blunt spied for the Soviet Union, was also 69.

SPORTS

Paul "Bear" Bryant, 69. spent 25 years as football coach at the University of Alabama and gained the title of winningest coach in college football

Maxie Anderson, 48, took part in the first balloon crossing of the Atlantic and the first such crossing of North America. He and colleague Don Ida, 49, died in the crash of their helium-filled balloon during a race in West Germany.

George Halas, 88, was the owner of the Chicago Bears and the last survivor of the group that founded modern professional football; Jack Dempsey, the "Manassa Mauler'' who ruled heavyweight boxing from 1919 to 1926, was 87.



By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - As Wall Street closes the books on its second straight record-breaking year of

rising stock prices, hopes are running high for a continuing bull market in 1984.

But most analysts caution that a lot will have to go right in the economy and international p feats were achieved with considerable help from the U.S. economy, which rebounded from a long recession with more force than many experts had thought possible

As yearend approached, however, there were some doubts on Wall Street that such a pleasant surprise could be duplicated in 1984. Indeed, some observers and policymakers said the business expansion was in need of a cooling-off period to stave off renewed upward pressures on inflation and interest rates.

"Continued advance in the October and again in November. But stocks of economy - while the most

be taken for granted," observed New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in an appraisal of the 1984 outlook. Among the potential obstacles in the path of

further growth, the bank cited the stubborn problem of huge federal budget deficits, uncertainties about Federal Reserve credit policy, and "the fragile debt condition of

likely expectation - cannot

developing countries." At the investment firm of Bear, Stearns & Co., economist Robert Sinche said, "We think 1983 is likely to mark the best year of this economic recovery — with 1984 and part of 1985

characterized by slower rates of real growth and rising rates of inflation. In the second half of the past year, many investors seemed to share that view. The Dow Jones industrial average - a relatively narrow sample of old-line

blue chips - hit new highs in

languished well below their peaks reached earlier in the vear After a period of unbridled enthusiasm for stocks of all

types from August 1982 through June 1983, buyers clearly became more choosy and cautious in the summer and fall.

many smaller companies

One important damper on the market was the behavior of interest rates. After their sharp decline at the outset of the bull market, rates began edging back upward as 1983

Sinche said there was cause for hope that "we could witness one more significant decline in interest rates" in the first half of 1984. But in December, many analysts believed the Federal Reserve was leaning toward a policy of tighter credit that might push rates upward early in

the new year. Another major item on the market's 1984 agenda, of course, is the presidential general. 23

' ' I n presidential-year elections have been accompanied by rising markets," Standard & Poor's Corp. pointed out in its advisory publication "The Outlook "It is generally assumed

that a presidential election year will see efforts by the incumbent to stimulate the economy and thus bolster his chances for re-election." S&P said.

election

However, the firm added that it might be a mistake to assume the classic political patterns would prevail this time around.

'It is unlikely that Philadelphia Story, President Reagan will adopt a stimulative policy in 1984,' S&P analysts observed. "A series of significant tax cuts has already been enacted during his administration.

"Any further effort to spur the economy would likely result in a resurgence of inflation, which could only hurt Reagan's chances in 1984.

medical history for 112 days before succumbing on March Some were young. Singer

Karen Carpenter suffered from an irrational fear of being overweight, and died of cardiac arrest at the age of 32. But Eubie Blake, the composer and ragtime pianist who opened Broadway to black songwriters, lived to the age of 100

ENTERTAINMENT George Cukor, 83, won his only Oscar for "My Fair Lady," but some of the films he directed were among Hollywood's classics -

Waters from the river that 'Camille.' ' The "Gaslight." Lynne Fontanne. 95, with Alfred Lunt rose to fame as one of the greatest husband-and-wife acting blues teams of the stage and screen. Ira Gershwin, 86,

Harry James, 67, led big bands in the swinging tunes of wrote the words to such songs the 1940s; Jazz pianist Earl as "I Got Rhythm," and "Fatha" Hines was 77

was 58 Clark, 79, showed Europe's Joan Hackett, who won an great masterpieces to Oscar nomination for her role millions of TV viewers on as the hypochondriac 'Civilisation. socialite in "Only When I

**GOVERNMENT AND LAW** Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, 71, took liberal stands on social issues and hawkish positions on national defense in a 30-year Senate

career Arvid Yanovich Pelshe, the oldest member of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo, was 84. Erastus S. Corning, 73, who became mayor of Albany, N.Y., the same month Pearl Harbor was bombed, died in office.

Former King Leopold of flowed past his boyhood home in Mississippi, plugged his Belgium, who abdicated after guitar into an amplifier and accusations that he changed the course of the collaborated with the Nazis. was 81; John Vorster, who served as prime minister of South Africa for 12 years, was 67; former U.S. Rep. Wayne Aspinall of Colorado was 87;

MEDIA

Jessica Savitch. anchorwoman for NBC News, drowned in car in a muddy Pennsylvania canal. She was 35. Frank Revnolds anchorman of ABC's "World News Tonight," was 59 when he died of viral hepatitis and bone cancer. Turner Catledge, the first executive editor of The New York Times and chief of its news operations for 17 years, was

RELIGION

The Roman Catholic Church lost the archbishops of two of its largest U.S. dioceses in 1983 - Cardinal Terence Cooke, 62, of New York and Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, 67, of Boston.

### 'El Nino' draws blame leave scars around globe torms

#### **By DAVID L. LANGFORD Associated Press Writer**

The disastrous storms of 1983 that left ugly scars around the globe and across the United States were the work of the meanest "El Nino" in 100 years, but forecasters say a more normal year lies ahead.

Ravaging floods or droughts on five continents killed more than 1,000 people and destroyed \$8 billion worth of property and crops as strange eastward currents of warm water off northwest South America disrupted the world's weather patterns.

Peruvian fishermen long ago named the warm currents El Nino for the Christ Child because they normally occur around Christmas about once every decade. But by this Christmas the strongest El Nino of the century was breaking up, after more than a year, signaling a return to

normal weather It will not soon be forgotten. In this country alone, El Nino was blamed for billions Lakes of dollars in damage. including that inflicted by the winter storms along the coast December.

Valley.

Although not blamed on El of California and spring Nino, a summer heat wave flooding that chased killed more than 230 people, thousands of people from and the worst drought in the their homes in the Mississippi Midwest since the Dust Bowl

days of the 1930s cost farmers Runoff from a record an estimated \$10 billion, with snowpack forced "controlled flooding" along the Colorado the corn harvest the smallest River in Arizona, Nevada, in 13 years. Last winter El Nino also California and northern Mexico. A siege of floods and

caused severe droughts in normally wet western Pacific areas, including the Philippines and Indonesia, and up to 10 times the normal rainfall and flooding in Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. El-Nino occurs when trade winds blowing west across the Pacific inexplicably die down or reverse and the currents that follow the winds

Beginning a week before Thanksgiving, a series of also lose strength. That

mudslides that inundated one

tiny town and converted

streets to canals in Salt Lake

City was called Utah's worst

Arizona in late September

suffered a second round of

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rains, the worst in recent

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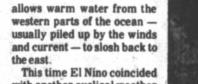
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storms and blizzards set autumn snowfall records from the Rockies to the Great Tornadoes and floods the east. tormented the South in

of barometric pressure in the Southern Hemisphere known as the southern oscillation.

The warmer than usual water and the shifting pressure helped generate more storms and influenced other weather changes.

Forecasters say the demise of El Nino likely will mean a resurgence of major hurricanes in the Atlantic after the quietest June-through-November season since 1930. Only two of: the big storms were whipped up, compared with the average five. El Nino forces the jet stream to move south and literally blows the tops off potential hurricanes incubating in the tropics.



with another cyclical weather event, a huge eastward shift

STREET TURNS INTO CANAL-State Street in downtown Salt Lake City turns into a canal as bridges are built to channel floodwaters and allow pedestrians

and vehicles to pass over the man-made river in June of 1983. (SP Laserphoto)



### **Too many politicians** flocking to California

**B**CDONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer** 

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.** (AP) - Surrounded by mementoes of his show business clients and political friends, Jerry Weintraub complains about the dendidates who flock to California for the money to inance their dreams.

'We have too many coliticians coming out here. e says. "It is every day a elephone call and a letter and a this and a that."

Dressed in warmup suit and Nikes after a pre-dawn run. Weintraub props his feet up on the coffee table in his Wilshire Boulevard office. Pictures of clients like John Benver and Neil Diamond adorn the walls along with those of friends like Vice President George Bush and former Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

Politicians crave Weintraub's favor no less than aspiring rock stars. He is part of a new political elite - the fund-raisers. They have replaced the big givers whose influence was lessened by Watergate reforms that limited individual contributions to \$1,000.

Weintraub, Lew Wasserman, David Murdoch, Mike Curb, Sheldon Andelson, Stephen Moses, Michael Kassan, Mike Medavoy - these aren't household names except to politicians. They court them because their support can mean thousands of dollars gathered in a state that exports political funds to all parts of the country.

"A lot of people call me." Says Weintraub. "I haven't got time to sit with them all ... m involved with 800 different things." But, he adds, "I like the fact they Some here because I'm bere.

- Because Weintraub is there was the reason a congressman from Tennessee, Albert Gore,



journeyed to California to see him. Gore is running for the Senate seat now held by Howard Baker, who is not seeking re-election. Whoever gets the Republican nomination will have plenty of campaign money. Gore

needs California contacts. Weintraub had no special reason to meet with Gore and didn't. A bit later he found himself on a business trip to China with Albert Gore Sr., the former Democratic senator. Gore Sr. put in good words - a lot of them - for

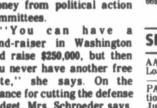
Gore Jr. So Weintraub met the congressman "and I really liked him." The upshot: \$30,000 to \$40,000 for Gore's campaign with more to come. Sheldon Andelson's Bel-Air home is another regular stop for politicians cash-hunting in California.

Cranston, Jerry Brown, George McGovern, Chris Dodd, and Dennis DeConcini have all visited Sheldon Andelson's home.

A recent visitor in the candlelit elegance of Andelson's living room was Democratic congresswoman Pat Schroeder Far below the Bel Air house stretched a vast carpet of light, Los Angeles. Shadows flickered on the pale living room walls that rose 32 feet to the beamed ceiling. The young, affluent crowd sipped a white California wine. The tab was \$250 a person.

Mrs. Schroder smiles and apologizes for being "a carpetbagger from Colorado," then savages her fellow Democrats in Congress for failing to react strongly enough to the invasion of Grenada and the continued presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon

"It's embarrassing to watch our leaders run and take cover," she says. Her liberal audience nods approvingly. She gives them more of what they have come to hear, including a slap at



elite, people who'll find 50 contributors of \$250 or \$500 or \$1,000 each to the campaign of a candidates running in a state far away.

"It just shifted the stars from people who could give, to people who could raise,' says Andelson. "I give and raise, but I certainly raise better than I give and it made people like me more

> interesting." As chairman of the board of MCA. Corp., Wasserman is one of the most powerful people in the entertainment industry. As a fund-raiser for Democrats, "Lew is in a class and category by himself,'

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