

Tumor

Cancer taken from CIA chief Casey, Page 5

**Howser**

Royals skipper says he plans comeback, Page 14

Dissident

Sakharov released from Soviet exile, Page 6

The Pampa News



25¢

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December 19, 1986

Friday

Insider hanky-panky bashes Booker bank,

Bank will reopen as branch office

From Staff and Wire Reports

BOOKER — First Bank and Trust Co. of Booker became one of the latest casualties in the area's banking industry when officials announced its closing Thursday afternoon.

Officials indicated that while economic woes in the oil and agriculture industries were responsible for some of the Lipscomb County bank's losses, the failure was mainly attributed to "mis-

management and unusual insider transactions."

The Booker bank will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Saturday as a branch of First National Bank of Perryton.

The bank's board of directors closed the bank Thursday and turned it over to the State Banking Commission. First Bank and Trust is the second bank in Lipscomb County to close in 16 months and the second Panhandle bank to fail in December.

The First National Bank of Darrouzett closed in July 1985 and reopened as a branch of First Savings and Loan of Borger in May 1986. Panhandle Bank and Trust Co. of Borger closed Dec. 4

and then reopened as a Borger branch of Amarillo National Bank.

The Booker bank's closing follows the death of Glen Lemon, the bank's chairman of the board and chief executive officer, who died Nov. 5 in a plane crash at a Liberal, Kan., airport.

In a prepared statement, State Deputy Banking Commissioner Larry A. Chilton announced the bank closed at 3 p.m. Thursday, saying the bank's directors had declared First Bank and Trust was insolvent due to bad loans in energy and agriculture.

See BANK, Page 3

Insider loans set for investigation

PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

BOOKER — Unlike other recent bank failures in the Texas Panhandle, the collapse of First Bank and Trust Co. of Booker apparently was caused by bad loans made to bank insiders, banking officials said.

The Booker bank was shut down Thursday by the Texas Banking Commission and tendered to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for liquidation. It

is scheduled to reopen Saturday under the direction of its former competitor, First National Bank of Perryton.

Larry A. Chilton, Texas deputy banking commissioner, said in a prepared statement that, while the bank suffered some losses due to sluggish agricultural and energy economies, as other recently failed banks have, mismanagement was the key to its demise.

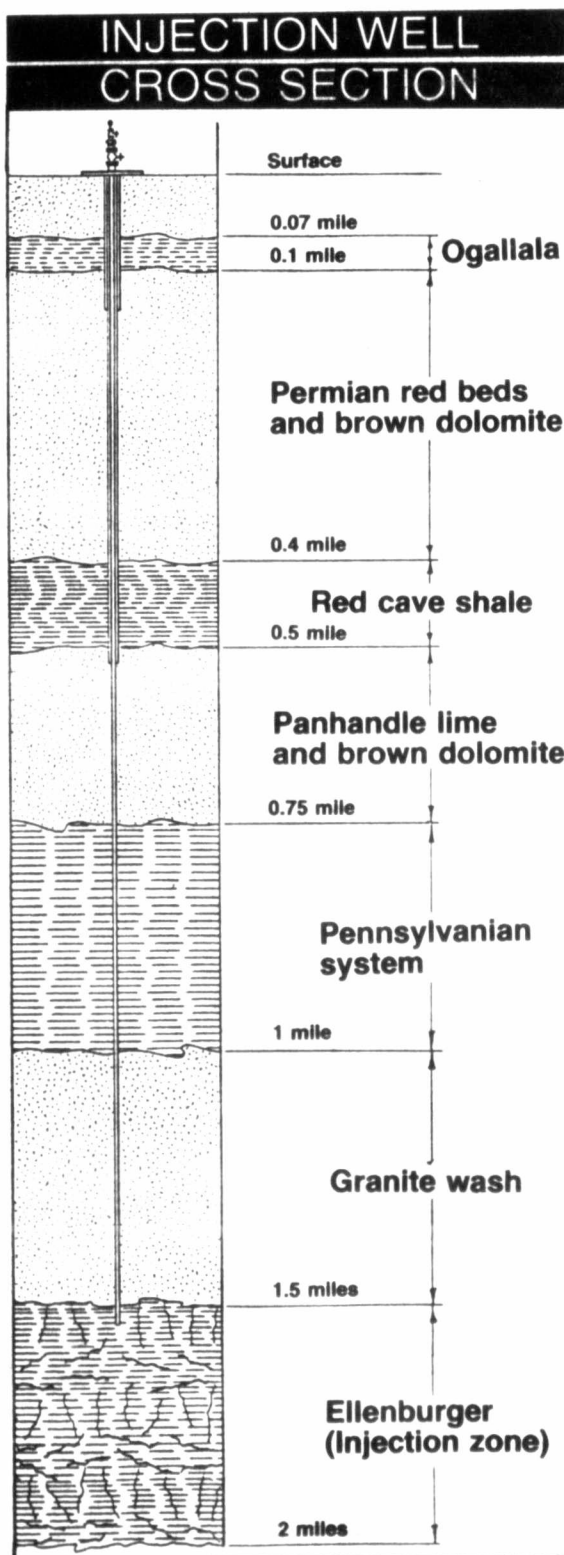
"Its failure is attributed largely to mismanagement and unusual insider transactions related to the loan portfolio," Chilton said in a prepared statement. FDIC closing supervisor

Robert C. Schoppe said this morning that state banking officials began investigating the insider loans at the bank about two months ago, before the bank's chief executive officer and chairman of the board, Glen E. Lemon, died in a plane crash in early November.

Lemon was piloting his twin-engine Cessna 310 when it crashed on take-off in Liberal, Kan., on Nov. 5. Clint Thorp, investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board in Kansas City, Mo., said today that the cause of the crash probably

See INSIDER, Page 3

Disposal well must pass public scrutiny

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A 10,000-foot injection well drilled east of Pampa by Celanese Chemical Co. must pass public scrutiny before it can receive the company's hazardous liquid wastes, company spokesmen said this week.

Celanese Project Manager Phil Rapstine said the Texas Water Commission has reviewed plans for the \$24 million project and found them acceptable, but now the public has the legal opportunity to object.

At this point, all Celanese can do is wait and hope that a public information blitz begun early this year will serve its intended purpose.

The proposed disposal well is drilled through the Ogallala Aquifer, a major source of fresh water in the Plains.

The disposal well is designed to permanently isolate the plant's waste water and other hazardous liquid wastes.

Rapstine said letters were mailed this week by the water commission and by Celanese to affected property owners and state and local officials, advising them of their right to request a public hearing on the waste well site. A public notice also will be published, Rapstine said.

Citizens have 45 days to request a public hearing under water commission regulations. Those who seek a public hearing or further information should contact Lee Ann Newberry Jones, the water commission's assistant hearing examiner in Austin.

"We have conveyed our plans regarding injection wells to the public through numerous means — town meetings, addresses to civic and service organizations and through the (media)," Rapstine said. "Consequently, we feel that the public is well aware of our plans and understands that we plan to drill injection wells that will be environmentally safe and suitable for disposal of our waste water."

If approved, the site, located three miles east of Pampa, will be used to dump treated liquid waste from the company's plant five miles west of town.

The company plans to use a test well already drilled at the site and two more not yet constructed, if the project is approved, the permit application states.

Also planned is a 13-mile pipeline that would transport the liquid wastes from the plant to the disposal well site. The pipeline would pass south of the Pampa city limits.

Celanese spokesmen have said the waste wells could not be located closer to the plant because underground geological formations near the plant are not suitable for waste injection.

"We have begun engineering for the pipeline," Rapstine said. "It is expected that the construction of the pipeline and well-site surface facilities will begin sometime next summer."

See WELL, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Walls packs her pompons.

Miami cheerleader to yell in TV game

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Miami High School junior Autumn Walls wasn't planning to spend Christmas in Hawaii, but an invitation to lead cheers at the Aloha Bowl Dec. 27 quickly changed her holiday schedule.

Walls, the 17-year-old daughter of Wilbur and Judy Walls of Miami, will be one of 150 high school cheerleaders from across the United States to attend the Aloha Bowl as a National Cheerleaders' Association All-American cheer-

leader. The massive cheering squad was picked from a field of 150,000 cheerleaders who participated in NCAA-sponsored cheerleading camps this summer.

Walls was named an All-American cheerleader last summer when she and her Miami High School cheerleading squad attended an NCAA camp at Wayland Baptist University. She and five other girls were nominated from 200 cheerleaders at the camp as All-American cheerleaders.

See CHEERLEADER, Page 2

Arms trail twists off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elusive money trail from the Iran arms sales has Congress stymied over who authorized the funneling of funds to Nicaraguan rebels, what became of the money and even how much was involved.

After three weeks of intensive probing behind closed doors and in public, congressional investigators admit they are left with more questions than answers.

The Senate Intelligence Committee ended its preliminary investigation Thursday after 91 hours of testimony from 36 wit-

Related story, Page 5

nesses. The House Intelligence Committee planned to continue today with Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Meanwhile, a special judicial panel today named Lawrence E. Walsh, a former prosecutor, federal judge and Vietnam peace negotiator, as independent counsel to conduct a criminal investigation.

See TRAIL, Page 2

No deal!

Pickens drops bid for oil corporation

DALLAS (AP) — After Diamond Shamrock Corp. refused his takeover bid, T. Boone Pickens Jr. issued a statement charging that the company's executives rejected the offer merely to protect their jobs.

But Pickens said Mesa Limited Partnership would drop its \$2 billion proposal to acquire Diamond Shamrock.

"They have adopted the standard approach of entrenched management — hire investment bankers and lawyers, reject and sue," said Pickens, general partner of Mesa. "This strategy is expensive and wasteful of shareholder money, and is

See PICKENS, Page 2

RRC debating Panhandle Field production rules

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Oil and gas operators in the Panhandle Field may get a chance to present their cases on home ground — the Panhandle — according to a Railroad Commission hearing examiner.

The commission held a preliminary hearing Thursday on whether 13 Panhandle oil and gas fields should be consolidated into one, with special new rules regulating production.

The full hearing is scheduled to begin Jan. 6, and commission examiner William Osborn said the agency would consider spending "a day or two up

in the Panhandle."

Indications at the prehearing were that operators will align themselves with the "oil" or "gas" side of the issue.

Philip Patman, an Austin lawyer representing Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc., said one of the principal issues will be production practices of various operators.

"Our (gas) side does contend both the Panhandle Field rules and statewide rule 13 require an oil well to be perforated only below the gas-oil contact. The other side says, 'A,' that's not right but 'B,' even if it is, you can't find one," Patman said.

In calling the hearing, the commission said last

January that there was evidence that wells in the 13 fields may be producing both oil and gas from different intervals through the same wellbore.

Dumas lawyer J.R. Lovell, representing the Moore County Royalty Owners Association, invited the three-member hearing panel to visit Dumas "to see what's going on."

Osborn said the commission had received a written invitation to hold a portion of the hearing in Amarillo, but Lovell said, "We're where the action is."

"We just think we have more undeveloped oil up there than anywhere else in the field," Lovell told reporters.

The Panhandle Field stretches from northwest of Amarillo 125 miles south and southwest, with an average width of 20 miles, and extends beneath 1.5 million acres in nine counties.

Gas was discovered in the field in 1918, and oil was discovered three years later. Through 1984, the field had yielded 33 trillion cubic feet of gas and 1.4 billion barrels of oil, making it Texas' largest gas field and second-largest oil field.

Oil and gas reserves in the field are estimated to be worth \$10 billion to \$27 billion.

"The very basic dispute is the ability to produce

See RULES, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOMER, Helen Catherine - 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.

Obituaries

HELEN CATHERINE HOMER
GROOM - Funeral mass for Helen Catherine Homer, 74, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Richard Neyer, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery at Groom under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel of Amarillo.
 A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the church.
 Mrs. Homer died Wednesday.
 Born at Clarkston, Wash., Mrs. Homer had lived in Groom for 55 years. She and her husband Carl had owned and operated Homer Grocery Store for 43 years before retiring in 1979. Mr. Homer died in 1979. Mrs. Homer was a homemaker and a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Richard C. Homer, Canyon, and Ronald Homer and Steve Homer, both of Houston; two daughters, Teresa Cody, Lubbock, and Linda Anglin, Gilbert, Ariz.; seven sisters, Theresa Leven, Panhandle; Rose Koenig, Isabel Blackwell and Cecilia Neusch, all of Amarillo; Genevieve Kuper, Hereford; Margaret Womack, Dimmitt, and Clementine Dieter of Missouri; a brother, Johnny Aichlmayr, Houston; 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

ZELL NASH
WELLINGTON - Services for Zell Nash, 74, of Wellington, mother of a Groom resident, were at 11 a.m. today in Wellington First Baptist Church with Rev. Keith Bruce, pastor, and Rev. Elvis Pitts, Quail Baptist Church pastor, officiating.
 Burial was to be in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Nash died Wednesday.

Born at Silverton, she had moved to Wellington in 1955 from Hedley. She married John Nash in 1935 at Memphis. She was a retired beautician and had worked in local beauty shops from 1967 to 1980. She was a member of Womens Missionary Union at First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband, John, of the home; a son, Johnny Nash, Wellington; a daughter, Nancy Brumley, Groom; two brothers, Billy Mac Biffle and Wilson Biffle, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Inel Wiley, Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to Collingsworth General Hospital Auxiliary or Wellington Cemetery Association.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 18
 A 1983 Mercury, driven by Gina Sue Herd, Wheeler, and a 1986 Oldsmobile, driven by Geneva W. Briscoe, 2238 Mary Ellen, collided at Coronado Center. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Gerald John Tamaschik, 1118 Bond, and a 1979 Chrysler, driven by Linda Kathleen Ellison, 605 Plains, collided in the 1000 block of Neel. No injuries were reported. Tomaschik was cited for unsafe backing.

A 1979 Chevrolet Suburban, pulling a 1986 Homebuilt trailer, driven by William Jerry Welch, 1016 E. Kingsmill, collided with a legally parked 1977 Ford, registered to Lea Dean Rholen, 2224 W. Kentucky, in the 100 block of East Tyng. No injuries were reported. Welch was cited for defective required equipment (wheel).

Well

As proposed, the wastes would be injected into the wells to depths between 5,130 and 10,200 feet, into the Pennsylvanian Granite Wash, the Reagan Sandstone and Ellenburger Group geological formations.

The injection wells would replace solar evaporation ponds at the Celanese plant, currently used to dispose of waste water. Federal law requires that the ponds be eliminated by Nov. 8, 1988.

Celanese officials discovered several years ago that chemical wastes in the ponds had been seeping into a layer of clay directly above the fresh-water aquifer.

The company currently is pumping out the waste water that seeped into the clay layer.

The deep-well injection method was suggested to Celanese several years ago after the company was forced to withdraw an application to dump its liquid waste into Red Deer Creek, according to Richard Bowers, manager of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in White Deer.

The application was withdrawn because the company couldn't convince the public that disposal into Red Deer Creek wouldn't affect crop irrigation.

Bowers has said he prefers the injection wells to the disposal of wastes in the evaporation ponds or in area creeks. He said water commission regula-

Rules

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Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Marlin Gee, Pampa
 Jim Marlin, Panhandle
 Carla Cho, Pampa
 Maria Ontiveros, Pampa
 Joel Derington, Pampa
 Bradley Scott, Pampa
 Burton Haddican, Pampa
 Vonnie Skinner, Pampa
 Malenda Kinslow, Pampa
 Conne Smith, Pampa
 Elvee Turlington, Pampa
 Barbara McCoy, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Vicky Wallis, McLean
 R.L. Galmour, Mobettie
 Phyllis Crosby, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Carolynn Thomas, Wellington
 R.B. Mann, Wheeler

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization's Christmas party is to be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 512 S. Schneider. Bring a small gift, gag or otherwise and snacks.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Dec. 18
 Theft of cash was reported at Clic Photo, 1203 N. Hobart.
 Theft was reported at Class Favorites, 113 N. Cuyler.

Harold Hagle, Route 2, reported theft from a locker at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. Sandra Brown, Route 1, reported theft from a desk at Pampa High School.

Dennis Graham, Canyon, reported theft at an unspecified Allsup's Convenience Store in Pampa.

Attempted kidnapping was reported in the 1500 block of Hamilton.

Molly Jewell Groves, 412 N. Somerville, reported assault with a knife at the address; Groves was treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital for a stab wound to the leg.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of Schneider.

Troy Britt, 1052 Neel, reported assault at B&J Restaurant, Maple and Gray.

FRIDAY, Dec. 19
 Criminal mischief was reported at the 31st district attorney's office, Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill; tires were slashed on a car that had been confiscated for evidence purposes.
 Burglary was reported at Belco Car Wash, 519 W. Foster.

Arrests
 None reported.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.	Celanese	262	NC
Wheat	DIA	13	up 1/2
Milo	Enron	40	dn 1/2
Corn	Halliburton	24 1/2	up 1/2
	HCA	30 1/2	dn 1/2
	Ingersoll-Rand	57	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	KNE	20 1/2	NC
Damson Oil	Kerr-McGee	20 1/2	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	Mesa Ltd.	16 1/2	NC
Serco	Mobil	39 1/2	dn 1/2
	Penney's	75 1/2	dn 1/2
	Phillips	10 1/2	up 1/2
	SLB	32 1/2	up 1/2
	SPS	32 1/2	up 1/2
	Tenneco	37 1/2	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texas	35 1/2	up 1/2
Amoco	Zales	49 1/2	NC
Cabot	London Gold	304.15	NC
	Silver	5.40	NC

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Cheerleader

That news was good enough. Earlier this fall, the NCAA picked her for the six-member squad and invited her to Hawaii to lead cheers at the Aloha Bowl football game.

"So naturally I said yes," Walls said. Walls admitted that she and the other All-Americans will have to pay their own travel expenses. But, she felt an opportunity to go to Hawaii and participate in a nationally televised event was too good to pass up.

The game, which will pit Arizona against North Carolina, will be televised on ABC television on Dec. 27. Half of the 150 girls will cheer for the North Carolina Tarheels while the other half will cheer for the Arizona Wildcats.

Walls, the head cheerleader at Miami, said the five other girls on her squad have been supportive. "They haven't said anything that would make me think they were jealous," Walls said.

Although the beaches, the ocean, the fellowship and the tropical scenery will be ever present, this will be a working vacation for the young miss.

Walls' schedule before the big game calls for intense practices, workouts and drills every day, except Christmas "when we get to party."

And although her parents and sister Alicia, 14, will also be in Hawaii for the holidays, Walls will have to stay with the other cheerleaders and must have permission from her chaperones to spend any time with her family.

Continued from Page 1

Walls expects the workouts and the drills to be tough. But, after three years as Miami High School cheerleader and a stint as junior high cheerleader before that, the assertive youth is used to it.

"Cheerleading is not just going out and shaking around," Walls said. "You have to be in shape. You have to earn money. And there are tons of chants and cheers to do."

"You also have to promote school spirit.

"In addition to the football and basketball team, we've cheered for the band, and this year we have to cheer for University Interscholastic League events," she said, adding that she hasn't figured out how to cheer for speech and drama contestants.

Miami cheerleaders must maintain an 80-point grade average. But that's no problem for Walls, who is in her second year in the National Honor Society.

Walls is also a member of the varsity girls basketball team. Three hours after she gets back from Hawaii, she has to go to Warriorette basketball practice.

Although she wouldn't mind being on a college cheering squad, Walls said she'd rather have a career as a surgeon than a pro football cheerleader.

"I don't know if I do it for the glory," she said. "It's something I'm good at and something that I like to do."

Pickens

designed to prevent shareholders from making their own decisions.

"The merits of Mesa's offer should have been evaluated by the shareholders of Diamond Shamrock, not its entrenched management," he said. "We are disappointed, just like the other shareholders of Diamond Shamrock."

Directors of Diamond Shamrock, which is based in Dallas, rejected Mesa's bid in a letter

Continued from Page 1

sent to its stockholders and made public Thursday. The letter said the Board of Directors "unanimously agreed that the long-term interests of our shareholders would be better served by an independent Diamond Shamrock pursuing its current strategies."

The board also questioned the "uncertain value" of the Mesa Limited Partnership units that were to be exchanged for Di-

amond Shamrock's common stock, and Mesa's ability to continue making the proposed cash distributions, or dividends, to holders of the units.

On Dec. 3, Pickens' group, which also included Alabama construction executive John M. Harbert III, offered to exchange one unit in Mesa, an Amarillo-based energy partnership, plus a \$2 annual dividend for each Diamond Shamrock common share.

Trail

igation into arms sales to Iran and the transfer of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The panel gave Walsh, 74, broad authority that goes beyond the immediate controversy. It told him to investigate "the provision or coordination of support for persons or entities engaged as military insurgents in armed conflict with the government of Nicaragua since 1984."

Sitter reports kidnap attempt

Pampa police are searching for a woman accused of attempting to kidnap two young children from their baby sitter's home in the 1500 block of Hamilton on Thursday afternoon.

According to reports filed by Officer Yvonne Hubbard, the woman showed up at the baby sitter's home about 3:30 p.m. and said: "I came to pick up the kids you're keeping. The mother called me."

The baby sitter told police she told the woman to remain at the door while she telephoned the children's mother at work. While the baby sitter was on the phone, the suspect left the residence without the children in a newer-model, cream-colored van, the baby sitter said.

Police have described the suspect as about 28 to 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and 230 pounds with shoulder-length reddish-blond hair.

Continued from Page 1

It was in 1984 that Congress cut off appropriations for military assistance of the Contras. Democrats in Congress had petitioned the judicial panel to look beyond the Iran arms sale and the diversion of funds to the Contras and see if congressional restrictions on the U.S.-backed rebels had been violated by the Reagan administration.

As the week wound down, many

details about the case, which has spawned the most severe crisis of the Reagan presidency, remained shrouded in mystery.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called the arms sale and the siphoning of profits to the Contra rebels a "foolish venture" and "a national tragedy" that had discredited U.S. anti-terrorist policy and weakened foreign policy, particularly in the Middle East.

City briefs

BETTE'S LARGE Size Fashions. Different specials every day until Christmas. Open Sunday 1-5. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

FREE COLOR Analysis and complete facial. Lynn Allison, BeautiControl Cosmetics will be at Class Favorites, 113 N. Cuyler, this Friday, Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 665-0806 or 669-3848 or come by Class Favorites for your appointment. Know your best colors and eliminate costly wardrobe mistakes. Adv.

SALE SALE Sale, Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Thursday thru Saturday. Adv.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS presents: Oil paintings on canvas, saws, saw blades or clocks. Handmade hunting and fillet knives. 669-9689 after 6. Adv.

QUILTED COLLARS, \$12.50. 669-1865. Jill Branan. Adv.

POINSETTIAS, DOOR swags, wreaths 1/2 price! Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

PATTERNS AND linens with Battenburg Lace to make collars. Large selection. Denim. Roden's Fabric Shop, 312 S. Cuyler. Adv.

PERM SALE \$20 Monday Only, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Steve and Stars, 665-8958. Adv.

MICHELLE'S FASHIONS Santa Sale continues. 50-60% off. Adv.

HO HO HO for the price of hohum! Silk, satin, and lace lingerie for 50% to 75% off. The Holiday Sale at Images, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

FENCEWALKER at the Tornado Club, Sunday at 21st, 4-12 p.m. White Deer. Adv.

LACE COLLARS, fashion jewelry, and clever gift ideas galore! Most under \$15. The Pair Tree, 111 N. Hobart. Adv.

UNUSUAL GIFT ideas from shoe clips to hair clips! Most under \$15. The Pair Tree, 111 N. Cuyler. Adv.

VFW AUXILIARY covered dish December 20, Flame Room, 6:45. Bring canned goods.

Weather focus

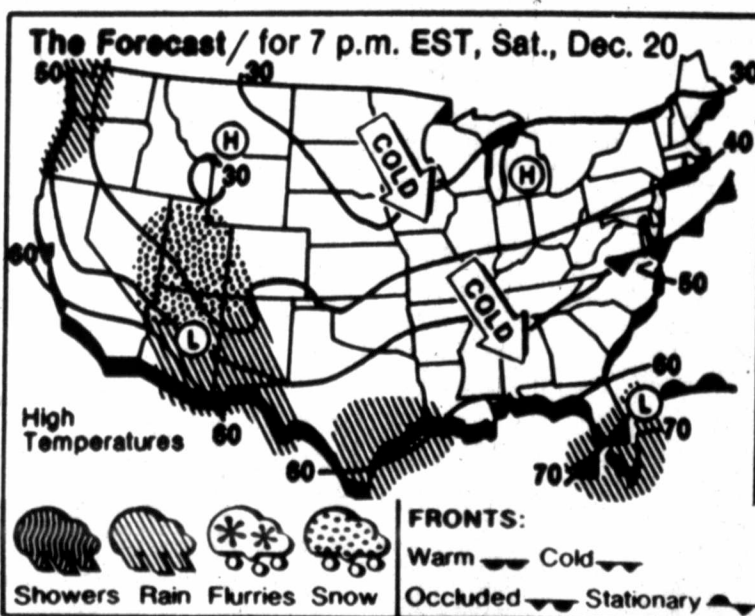
LOCAL FORECAST
 Increasing cloudiness and cooler Saturday, with a chance of showers mixed with snow. High Saturday near 40. Fair tonight, with the low in the mid 20s. Easterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. High Thursday, 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Fair tonight, but increasing cloudiness southwest late tonight with widely scattered showers possible. Cooler Saturday with a chance of light rain far west spreading east of the mountains during the day, mainly southwest sections. Lows tonight mostly upper 20s and 30s. Highs Saturday mostly 40s, except to mid 50s Big Bend.

North Texas - Tonight mostly fair and cold. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a slight chance of showers mainly southeast and northwest. Lows tonight 28 northwest to 38 southeast. Highs Saturday 46 northwest to 58 southeast.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of light rain south and west. Cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle over south and southeast Saturday. Continued cool. Highs in the 50s north and near 60 to mid 60s south. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s north to 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday
 West Texas - Partly cloudy with no significant temperature changes. Scattered rain mainly Concho Valley and Permian Basin westward Sunday and Monday. Highs Panhandle and South Plains upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Highs Permian Basin and far west in



the 50s. Lows near 30 to mid 30s. Highs Big Bend 50s in the mountains to low 60s along the river. Lows 20s in the mountains and mid 30s along the river.

North Texas - A chance of rain Sunday. Decreasing clouds Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs near 50 Sunday. Warming into the mid to upper 50s Monday and Tuesday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Clouds decreasing and rain ending from the west Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 50s except upper 40s Hill Country and near 60 lower Rio Grande valley. Highs Sunday in the 50s north to near 70 extreme south. Lows Monday in the 40s and 50s. Highs Monday in the 50s except in the 60s extreme south. Lows Tuesday in

the mid 30s Hill Country to near 50 lower Rio Grande Valley and in the 40s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of light rain west. Low tonight upper 20s to mid 30s. High Saturday mid to upper 40s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy tonight with slight chance for showers or snow showers in the northwest. A little cooler tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday with a chance for mountain snows and lowland rain or snow showers. Turning colder in the northeast Saturday. Lows tonight mostly teens to lower 20s mountains and north with 20s to lower 30s south. Highs Saturday 30s to mid 40s mountains and north with 40s to mid 50s south.

Texas/Regional

Clements plans to meet with Judge Justice

TYLER (AP)—Gov.-elect Bill Clements says he will meet with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to discuss prison reform.

Clements said he and Justice, who ordered a stop to overcrowding in state prisons, will meet Jan. 9 to "set some ground rules" about overcrowding and other problems. Also present will be prisoners' attorney William Bennett Turner, Attorney General Jim Mattox, and Vincent Nathan, special master appointed to oversee Justice's mandated reforms.

"We're going to have a good meeting," Clements said Thursday. "Judge Justice has been very hospitable and I know it will be a fruitful meeting."

"We absolutely must stop this system of early release and putting criminals back on the streets of

our cities and towns," said Clements. "I'm absolutely opposed to early release. I want to keep those people in there until they serve their sentences."

Clements, who met with supporters in Dallas, Texarkana, Tyler and Nacogdoches as part of a statewide "thank-you" tour, was brief and to the point about Wednesday's resignation of Lane McCotter, director of the state prison system.

"As you probably saw in the newspapers this morning, I had a meeting (with prison board chairman Alfred Hughes.) There, we had a meeting of the minds and Mr. McCotter resigned," Clements said, drawing applause from his Dallas audience.

Although Clements refused to answer media questions during the sessions, he said afterwards

that he expects to have input with the prison board on the naming of a successor. He refused to discuss possible replacements.

Clements, who has asked for the resignations of the three members of the Public Utility Commission, also said he hoped to influence their futures in a similar manner, even though he cannot directly fire them.

Clements said he has given the 13 largest state agencies until early January to provide him with a prioritized list of programs. The list will be used to determine what programs can be dropped and which ones can be combined with others, he said.

"It may be a little painful but we'll get there," Clements told supporters in Texarkana.

Clements said the issue of whether the state

should appoint its judges "stimulates my curiosity." The proposal is being studied by a committee headed by Chief Justice John Hill of the Texas Supreme Court.

"As long as the Democrats were electing all those judges, they were happy with the system," Clements said.

Clements also suggested that if judges are appointed, "I think we should start with the Supreme Court."

Hill, who Clements defeated in the 1978 gubernatorial race, will administer the oath of office in January.

"I think that's the tradition," said Clements when asked if he could change the procedure. "It's a little ironic, but I'll stay with it."

Bond package to save Texas \$6.5 million

HOUSTON (AP)—A bond package that will save Texas \$6.5 million during the 1988-1989 biennium virtually sold out within 24 hours, officials said.

Major national institutions were among the eager participants of the refinancing of \$111.8 million in state building revenue bonds, said Tristan P. Renz, vice president and municipal finance consultant with Underwood, Neuhaus & Co., Inc.

His Houston-based stock brokerage and investment banking firm led an account which refinanced the bonds at a lower interest rate, officials announced Thursday.

"The market success of this financing speaks to the continuing credibility of the state of Texas," said Lawrence R. Catuzzi, senior vice president and public finance manager with the Houston firm. "The effect of these savings will serve to further assist the

state in its plan to balance the budget."

"The timing is fabulous," agreed Gayle Colby, a spokeswoman for the Texas Public Building Authority which is in charge of raising money for seven current projects in Austin, as well as future ones. "We're really pleased with the way it came out."

A bond issue of \$145 million was initiated in 1985. The building authority anticipated going to the 1987 Legislature to request \$7.5 million for debt service for the upcoming biennium.

But the refinancing reduces the needed appropriation to only \$1 million, officials said.

"It's like refinancing a home mortgage to take advantage of lower interest rates," Renz said. "The (building) authority will realize another \$400,000 in debt service savings through the year 2014. Debt service pay-

ments have been reduced every year through the final payment date."

The seven projects initiated by the building authority include an addition to the State Library Records Storage Center and renovation of the 70-year-old Texas Education Agency Building for it to become the office of the Secretary of State.

The public works also include construction of the John H. Winters Human Services Center Warehouse, a two-story addition to the Central Services Building and a seven-story Texas Department of Health office building in the Winters complex.

A building will also be constructed in the Winters complex for the Texas Youth Commission and Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

The Supreme Court Building will be renovated and parking facilities added for the last current project.

State board says physician spanked women during phony research project

AUSTIN (AP)—A woman who said her family was almost broke testified she let a Bay City physician spank her because he claimed it was part of a pain research project that would pay her \$2,500.

The mother of two small children Thursday told a State Board of Medical Examiners hearing officer that she participated in 16 spanking sessions in May and June with Dr. William Michael Clark of Bay City.

She said she went to investigators because she was never paid. The incidents and testifying about them left her "ashamed," she said.

"But I have to stand up and do something. He might be propositioning other girls," the woman said.

The State Board of Medical Examiners staff is seeking the revocation of Clark's license. Hearing Officer Sam Stone said he would forward his recommendation to the board in January.

In its complaint against Clark, the board staff alleged Clark concocted the research "ruse" to lure women into spanking sessions.

The Louisiana Board of Medical Examiners on April 11, 1985, suspended Clark's license to practice medicine in that state for

five years. Gavia said the allegations were similar. Clark, who already had a license in Texas, then set up his Bay City practice, according to Paul Gavia, board attorney.

The woman said she met Clark in February when she applied for a job. At the time, her family faced severe financial problems, said the mother of two.

Clark told her he did not have a job for her, but later said she might qualify as a subject in a research project he said was funded by the makers of a major pain-relief medication, the woman testified. He said the research required him to find her "pain threshold," she said.

"He said the only way he knew of was spanking," she said.

Clark promised she would get \$2,500 if she qualified for the project, the woman testified. She said she participated in 16 spanking sessions, some as long as 90 minutes, at Clark's office in May and June.

She testified that her family was behind in its rent payments and faced severe financial problems.

He hit her with his hand, a wooden board,

an extension cord and a belt, according to the complaint.

"They were very painful," she testified about the spankings.

She also said she was spanked once at Clark's home, and that he had sexual intercourse with her once at his office. The sexual intercourse came after Clark said it was necessary to obtain a "specimen," she testified.

"He said, 'Don't tell nobody. Don't tell nobody,'" the woman testified.

Houston state Sen. Craig Washington, who represents Clark, said Clark would testify at the hearing. Washington would not comment on the type of case he would present. Gavia said he expected Washington to try to show that the doctor and the woman had engaged in an affair.

Washington's opening question to the woman Thursday was, "If you were having an affair with Dr. Clark, you wouldn't readily admit it, would you?"

"No," she replied.

In response to Gavia's questions, she said she "absolutely" loved her husband and had not had an affair with Clark.

Bank

Continued from Page 1

The bank then was tendered to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for liquidation.

The 62-year-old bank, with \$82 million in deposits and assets of \$100 million, collapsed Thursday because of "mismanagement and unusual insider transactions related to the loan portfolio," Chilton said.

The FDIC transferred all the assets to First National Bank of Perryton, and First Bank's only office will reopen Saturday as a branch of the Perryton bank, FDIC spokesman Stephen Katsanos said.

The Booker bank was one of two closed in Texas on Thursday. The Lago Vista National Bank was also declared insolvent Thursday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency in Washington. Lago Vista is about 30 miles northwest of Austin.

The FDIC approved a transfer of insured deposits to the Greater Texas Bank Leander in Leander Thursday night. Lago Vista's only office was to reopen today as a branch of Greater Texas, FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheski said.

The Perryton bank is paying the FDIC \$10,000 for the right to receive the First Bank & Trust's deposits and will purchase other assets of the failed bank for \$29 million, said Robert C. Schoppe, an FDIC closing supervisor.

Schoppe said the FDIC will investigate whether the bank exceeded federal limits on amounts of insider loans it allegedly made to First Bank and Trust directors. Schoppe added that it appears liberal lending to insiders was a cause of the bank's failure.

Chilton said an examination by state and federal banking regulators during the past two months revealed huge loan losses creating a capital impairment that could not be remedied.

"While the economic woes of the state caused the bank to suffer losses in the agriculture and energy sectors similar to those experienced by other financial institutions, its failure is attributed largely to mismanagement and unusual insider transactions related to the loan portfolio," Chilton said in his prepared statement.

At the time of its collapse, First Bank and Trust had loans of \$66 million, FDIC officials said, including \$12 million in agriculture loans and \$16 million in energy loans in the oil and gas industry.

In a telephone interview this morning, Schoppe said one of the main factors in the bank's closing is "the obvious economy in the area based on agriculture and oil."

Schoppe said there are also apparently "a number of other reasons," including reports by other banking officials regarding "a number of insider loans" within the bank. Schoppe said he and others "have not yet completed an audit" that could reveal the amounts involved in the insider loans.

But, he said, the Booker bank's capital-to-assets ratio was extremely low, near zero percent or even lower.

First National Bank of Perryton, headed by board chairman Carl Ellis Jr. and president John Cluck, was the successful bidder among three banks. FDIC spokesmen, however, have de-

clined to reveal the other bidders.

Jim Shirley, president of the Spearman First State Bank, said today that the Perryton bank is "a good, strong bank" and its purchase of the Booker bank should be good for the Booker community.

The Perryton First National Bank, established nearly 80 years ago in 1907, has assets of \$90.7 million and \$76 million in deposits, with a total capital structure of \$10 million.

Cluck and Ellis said checks drawn on First Bank and Trust will be honored by First National Bank when the branch opens Saturday. Deposits up to \$100,000 are insured by the FDIC.

Normal banking hours are planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday after the bank opens. The morning opening for tomorrow is by special arrangement with the FDIC.

The Perryton bank officials said the Booker bank's employees will be retained for the time being. The bank is the biggest employer in Booker, a town of 1,200 residents.

Insider

Continued from Page 1

will remain under investigation for several months but "at this point there is nothing to indicate any foul play."

Both the bank and Lemon also were defendants in a million-dollar racketeering lawsuit filed by Danny Innis of Canadian in U.S. District Court in Amarillo last year. The suit, which has since been dismissed, accused Lemon and the bank of racketeering, fraud, securities violations and deceptive trade practices.

According to the suit, Lemon sold Innis 40 percent interest in a partnership called Hulco but failed to inform him the company was \$860,000 in debt and had no chance of becoming solvent. Innis' attorney, Steven Hoard

of Amarillo, said today that Innis' purchase, although it required a loan from Lemon's bank, removed Lemon from personal liability for the insolvent company.

"The bad loan in the bank was not good for Glen Lemon, but it was certainly better than paying that out of his pocket," Hoard said.

Innis' suit also named Chris Vines of Perryton, a former member of the Booker bank's board of trustees, but Hoard said the case against Vines was never strong.

Hoard said he had dropped the case in federal court because it had been based on accusations of violations of a federal racketeer-

ing statute — the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. Use of telephones and the U.S. mail are required for action under the act but no such use could be found, he said.

Hoard said he and Innis had planned to refile the case in district court in either Lipscomb or Hemphill counties but had not yet done so. He said he plans to advise Innis that, with Lemon's death and the bank's failure, the case is probably not now worth refiling.

"There's no point in suing an insolvent bank," Hoard said. "That bank is broke. The new bank is not liable for the obligations of the old bank."

Hoard said he learned while researching Innis' case of indications that similar "insider abuses" involving other bank customers were taking place.

"Danny Innis' case is one example of what the FDIC has been looking at," he said.

The FDIC's Schoppe said this morning that his agency is currently investigating bank records to determine whether any illegal transactions were made, an investigation he said could take months. He declined to comment on the Innis case.

The FDIC is looking into whether bank loans to insiders exceeded approximately \$1.25 million, the maximum legal limit for a bank its size, Schoppe said.



Santa Claus, David Turbeville, and Joanne Rodenburg, 5, give the sign "I love you" at the Irving Mall in Irving.

Santa 'signs' stories for hearing impaired

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Santa Claus sat on his red-covered throne, silent amid the noise of Christmas shoppers swirling around him at Irving Mall. His hands spoke a question to a child, "What do you want for Christmas?" he asked.

The jolly elf had already given one gift, the chance to talk to Santa directly, an opportunity hearing impaired children get all too seldom, according to David Turbeville, also known as Santa, and pastor of the deaf mission at North Irving Baptist Church.

Turbeville had waited more than a year to ask that question to deaf children. That was how long ago he and other members of his church first thought of the idea.

Turbeville said he called Irving Mall last November but it was too late to schedule, so he waited until this year. Turbeville appeared as the signing Santa Claus twice this month.

A spokesperson for the mall said they hope the signing Santa will become an annual event.

"Deaf work is just overlooked and their needs in many areas are overlooked," Turbeville said.

In his role as Santa Claus, Turbeville talks to the hearing children as well as signing to the hearing impaired who visit him.

His performance also includes a signed story. The stories are voiced by Turbeville's wife, Lisa, for the hearing children in attendance.

As the performance began, Turbeville moved to a tall red canvas chair and children gathered around him on the floor, amid the chatter and laughter of the hearing children, the chatter of the hearing impaired could be seen also, as hands waved like flags and tiny fingers formed the letters of the alphabet.

"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house..." the children became quiet as Santa began his story with hands describing what Lisa Turbeville's voice said.

All eyes watched the original kind of moving pictures as Santa told the famous story and wished all, hearing and deaf, a merry Christmas.

"We wanted to do this just so the deaf children could have a Santa Claus," David Turbeville said. "The parents I've talked with are excited about having a Santa Claus for their children."

Shea Brentham, one of the hearing impaired children visiting Santa Claus, expressed that he was excited to see Santa Claus and that he wanted a car

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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 blessings. 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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Approve new loans for real collateral

With the approval by the International Monetary Fund of another \$1.68 billion loan to Mexico's government, the stage has been set for another round of "let's pretend." Let's pretend that the huge loans from international bankers to Latin American governments are potentially collectible. Let's pretend that they don't really matter. Let's pretend that the governments are making economic reforms in return for IMF "concessions."

The fundamental problem — as U.S. lenders may have learned this time, although memories are short — is that loans to sovereign nations are essentially unenforceable. The "collateral" for such loans is a government's willingness to tax its citizens. One can understand bankers assuming that such willingness is virtually limitless. They have discovered that some governments will not tax their citizens quite to death — particularly when they can pretend magnanimity and cast the heartless bankers as larger-than-life villains.

One approach to this problem would be to require real collateral — both for past and for future loans — in the form of equity in the nationalized industries that bloat the economies of Mexico and most other international debtors. Thus a default would result in private ownership of some of these inefficient "public" enterprises.

That could work to the advantage of all concerned. Government deadbeats would have some incentive to repay their loans. If they failed to do so, however, international lenders would get something that, under private ownership, could be turned into something of value. And the taxpayers of the borrowing countries would have these bloated government enterprises off their backs.

Trading public debt for private equity just might get us off the debt treadmill. The alternative is to continue to throw more loans at Latin governments or continue ever more artificial renegotiations of the old loans, or face increasingly hostile deadbeat governments.

About opinions

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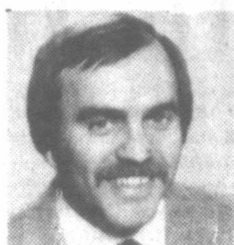
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Berry's World



Stephen Chapman

Import quotas tax the poor

Protectionism is the specter looming over the next session of Congress. Democrats who have railed for six years against President Reagan's trade policies now have control of both houses of Congress and the opportunity to take out their frustration on foreign producers. They should lie down until the urge passes. Shutting out imports won't work economically or politically.

The economic evidence is beyond any serious dispute. The issue is not whether trade restrictions do harm to the economy — only how much and what kind. Even measured by the promises of their supporters, leaving aside the incidental matter of their vast coasts, import barriers have compiled an unblemished record of failure.

One familiar rationale for pulling up the trade drawbridge is that it gives the domestic industry time to retool to meet the foreign challenge. This theory was used to justify, among others, the "voluntary" restraint extracted from Japanese automakers. But it is a pretext, not a reason.

The latest evidence comes from a study by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, which considered the experience of four domestic industries that have been shielded from competition at various times — footwear, autos, steel and textiles. In some cases, the trade barriers proved largely useless, as foreign producers went over, under and around them. In others, they slowed imports but couldn't halt the domestic industry's decline. "In none of the cases studied was protection sufficient to revitalize the affected industry," says the CBO.

Protection is supposed to make it easier for battered companies to attract the investment needed to raise productivity and boost quality. It doesn't necessarily work that way. In 17 years of steel protection, no new integrated mills have been built in the U.S. Investment in the textile industry fell steadily after import limits were set.

Where capital expenditures rose, they didn't help much. American shoemakers somehow managed to do worse after their four-year break from competition than before, despite spending a fortune on plants and equipment. Americans buy more Toyotas and Hondas each year, despite falling gasoline prices that should have buoyed Detroit.

Unfortunately, protection isn't just ineffectual; it's also costly. In the case of autos, each job saved by the import restrictions cost the American economy \$240,000. The Washington-based Institute for International Economics calculates the annual cost of trade barriers to the U.S. economy at a whopping \$53 billion.

This may look like a humane redistribution of income from affluent consumers to underfed workers. Not so. In 1984, the average steelworker's hourly compensation was 63 percent higher than that of the average manufacturing worker. Assuming a 40-hour work week, the typical American autoworker makes more than \$50,000 a year in wages and benefits.

These are the beneficiaries of economic isolationism. Who are the victims? Well, the lower your income, the harder you're hit by protec-

tionism. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York says that by raising prices, trade barriers amount to an income tax surcharge of at least 23 percent on those Americans with income of less than \$10,000 a year, and perhaps as much as 66 percent.

The well-to-do get off much easier. The "tax surcharge" on Americans making \$58,500 or more each year is not more than 5 percent. Since when do Democrats believe in taxing the poor to feed the rich? The political problem for Democrats grows out of the economic facts. The average voter harbors a well-founded suspicion that trade restrictions cost him money. Democratic pollster Greg Schneiders has found that only 15 percent of voters say they know anyone whose job might be affected by imports, but that everyone worries about prices. And most people understand that imports keep prices down.

Certainly the trade issue didn't help the Democrats much in November's congressional elections. It surfaced in only a few campaigns, and several of the Democrats newly elected to the Senate have had the wit to oppose import barriers. Maybe they've considered the experience of Walter Mondale, whose mercantilist pledges in 1984 inspired the citizenry to award him 13 electoral votes. With power comes responsibility, and a Congress that forces through new limits on imports will have to accept blame for the damage that will follow. If the Democrats follow their visceral instincts on trade, count it as a loss to the economy and a boon to Republicans running 1988.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Paul Harvey

Teachers need instructions

Here are four more respected national groups — funded by the United States Department of Education — delineating what's wrong with American education.

"Teachers must keep abreast. . .
"Evaluators must have credibility. . .
"Student performance date must be more precise. . .

"Constructive criticism (to teachers) must be delivered in a sensitive, caring manner."

If I were a teacher reading yet another prescription for education reform, my question would be: "What do you want us to do?"

John Corbally, second-generation educator, says, "Most of what we call 'reform' is nothing more than shuffling the deck, assigning to schools more of the tasks and responsibilities which we as parents or as civic leaders no longer care to meet."

What do you want teachers to do?
If you want teachers to teach reading, writing and arithmetic — we can do that.

But then don't expect us also to resolve community race relations, oversee student nutrition, immunization, recreation.

If you expect us to be surrogate parents, we cannot do that without invoking discipline.

We have students who are spitting on the floor, hitting one another, casually mouthing obscenities — and these are preschool 3- and 4-year-olds!

So what do you want us to do?
Most of us became educators believing that our basic mission was to enable young people to learn basic knowledge and skills required to function reasonably well in society.

We expect parents would be responsible for manners, discipline, self-respect and respect for others.

We can teach those things, too, if that's what you want us to do — but make it clear what you want. And give us the authority.

If our job is to keep kids off the street, to become a social service agency — give us resources commensurate to that mission.

Dr. Corbally says, "The citizenry wants a school system which will solve every problem which faces our children and society at large and without spending much money and without asking any help from parents."

This is simply too much to ask.
Hospital doctors do doctoring, nurses do nursing, clerical and custodial services are performed by specialists in those skills — and each category is rewarded proportionately.

If we ran our schools as we run our hospitals, we could have master teachers leading teams of aides, specialists, clerical workers and data managers — each rewarded proportionately to his skills.

But to expect professional teachers to devote half or more of their time to non-professional tasks is unrealistic.

So, parents, we, the teachers, stand ready to serve you whichever way you want; just let us know what you want us to do.

And what, if anything, you are willing to do.

Fairness Doctrine inhibits public debate

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In theory, the Federal Communications Commission's "fairness doctrine" is supposed to promote spirited, zesty public-policy debates on the nation's radio and television stations.

That's because it requires a station that presents any viewpoint on a public policy to afford a reasonable opportunity for the presentation of contrasting viewpoints on the same issue.

In practice, however, the fairness doctrine has stifled broadcast exposition of public affairs, because sophisticated station executives have learned that avoiding the initial airing of any position on a controversial issue will preclude the necessity of also presenting conflicting perspectives.

Moreover, a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision gave stations the legal right to rebuff even those willing to

purchase air time for the presentation of issue-oriented material. Broadcasters, the court ruled, have no obligation to sell time for advertisements about controversial issues of public importance.

But there is no legal prohibition against carrying commercials, and many stations — especially independent outlets and those in smaller markets — do accept such ads. According to one estimate, those sales are growing at a healthy rate of 10 percent to 15 percent annually.

Stations that are network affiliates or are in larger cities are generally far more reluctant, however. "Our concern is that when you get into issue advertising, we see people with the deepest pockets as the ones doing all the advertising that eventually affects the national agenda," says a spokeswoman for the Columbia Broadcasting System, which owns stations in many of the country's ma-

purchase air time for the presentation of issue-oriented material. Broadcasters, the court ruled, have no obligation to sell time for advertisements about controversial issues of public importance.

But that explanation is disingenuous because the FCC has repeatedly ruled that those who assert their right to respond to an issue-oriented commercial but lack the money to buy advertising time must be given free broadcast access by the station.

When the broadcasting industry voluntarily imposed a ban on cigarette advertising, for example, it was concerned less about the health hazards posed by smoking than by an FCC ruling that held the fairness doctrine was applicable to those commercials at a time when public interest groups were poised to demand free time for anti-smoking ads.

When individuals and organizations seek to purchase advertising time on television networks and stations, they routinely are rejected with the explanation that such issues are explored in regularly scheduled news and public affairs programs.

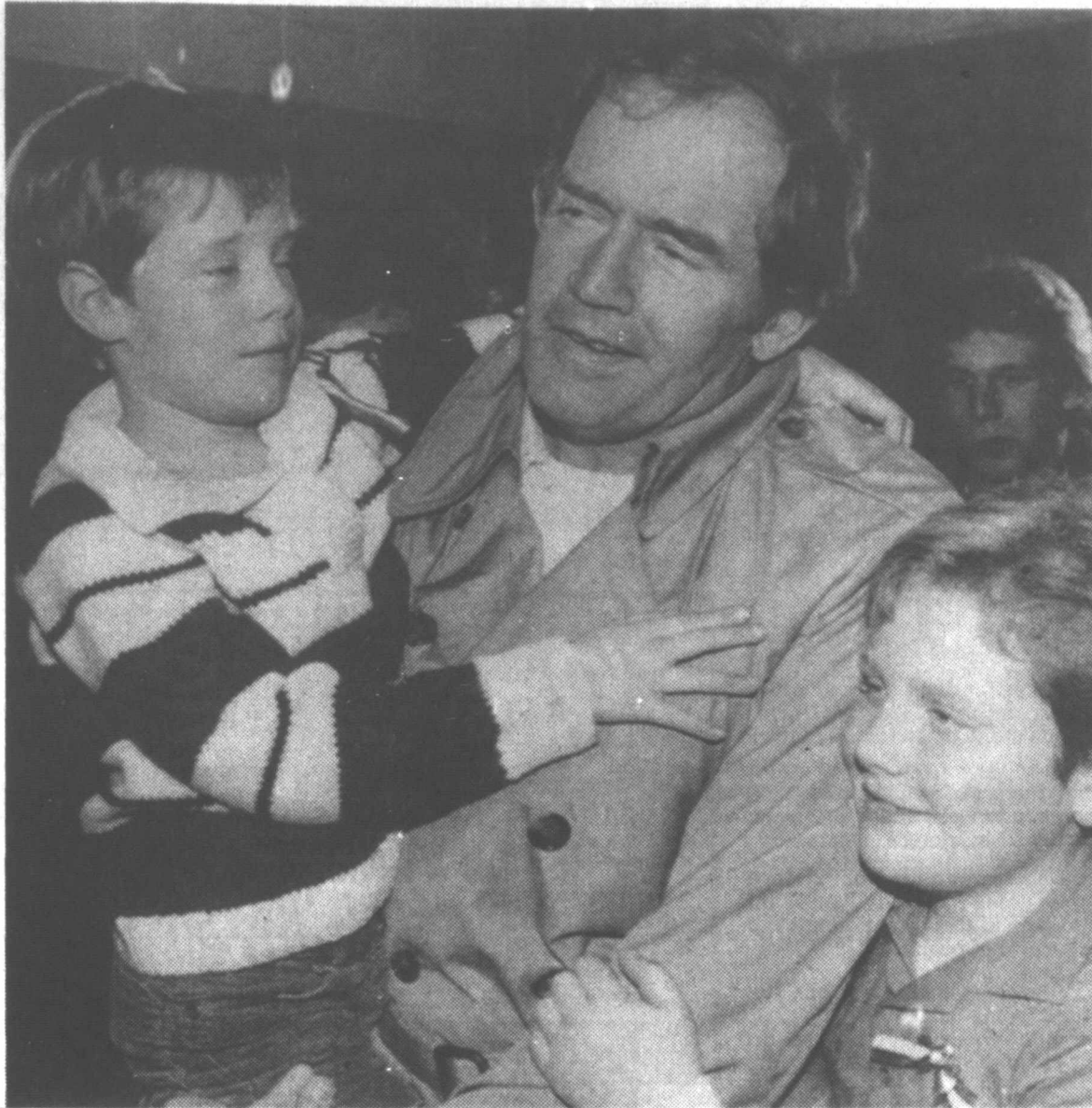
But those programs typically offer ideologically sterile presentations carefully designed to offend the fewest members of the audience.

Many broadcasters claim their refusal to sell time for issue-oriented advertising stems from their concern about opening a Pandora's Box of claims upon their commercial time.

But the station executives' reluctance probably is, in great measure, a product of their fear that many of the response ads would have to be given away rather than sold — hardly an effective means of increasing revenues.

Although the process clearly is flawed, the FCC has displayed no interest in improving it. Instead, the commission has recklessly abandoned the fairness doctrine and now has petitioned Congress to officially repeal it.

Nation



Eugene Hasenfus carries his son Adam, 7, as he is flanked by his other son Eugene Jr., 10, upon his arrival Thursday night in Green Bay, Wis.

Freed mercenary back home

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — Eugene Hasenfus, the American who spent two months in a Nicaraguan prison for running guns to rebels, returned home today to hugs from his children, and said it was "great just to be standing here."

Hasenfus looked relaxed as he spoke to reporters briefly from the doorstep of his in-laws' rural Marinette house about 2:15 a.m., after a day of travel that began in Guatemala City on Thursday.

He declined to talk about his ordeal, saying he had agreed to speak first with the FBI.

"I'm back in a free country and I can talk to whoever I want, but there has been an agreement and I will go along with that."

"It's great just to be standing here drinking my third beer," he added. "These people are all my friends, relatives and neighbors and I'm just enjoying myself."

The Nicaraguan National Assembly on Wednesday approved President Daniel Ortega's request that Hasenfus, 45, be pardoned from his 30-year prison term for supplying weapons to Contra rebels.

Hasenfus, his wife, Sally, and lawyer Dwight Davis arrived at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. About 25 family members, including sons Adam, who turned 7 Thursday, Eugene Jr., 10, and daughter Sarah, 12, greeted them at the airport.

Many family members wore red, white and blue ribbons.

"It's good to be here," Hasenfus said at the airport, sweeping up the two boys and kissing his daughter.

He was given a chocolate cake made by his mother-in-law that read "Welcome back daddy."

The family, many of whom came from Marinette on a chartered bus, gathered privately for about 10 minutes before Hasenfus greeted reporters.

"There are a lot of people to thank," he said.

He singled out Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., among "all the people... who helped the family... until this actually happened, which I can't believe yet."

Dressed in a tan raincoat and his own red, white and blue ribbon, Hasenfus refused to answer questions before leaving the airport for the 50-mile trip home. Davis explained Hasenfus had agreed with the FBI not to talk about his captivity before the agency could question him next week.

"The FBI wanted to talk to him as soon as possible so his memory will not be diluted," Davis said. He did not say why the FBI wanted to question Hasenfus.

Hasenfus was captured by Nicaraguan soldiers Oct. 6, the day after his plane was shot down on a gunrunning mission to Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Two other Americans and a Nicaraguan were killed in the crash of the C-123 cargo plane.

After a trial before a People's Tribunal, Hasenfus was sentenced last month to 30 years for terrorism and other crimes.

During his ordeal, Hasenfus said, there were times he doubted his future.

"But being an optimist, I think we got through most of that," he said.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee traveling in Central America, said he accepted the Nicaraguan explanation that Hasenfus was released on humanitarian grounds.

Cancerous tumor removed from CIA director's brain

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey, described as "doing well" after removal of a cancerous tumor from his brain, should be able to resume his duties at the helm of the nation's spy agency, doctors and CIA officials say.

However, medical experts say he will probably have to undergo unpleasant radiation and possibly drug treatments. And one doctor says his long-term prognosis may not be as bright as his short-term prospects.

Casey, 73, underwent nearly 5½ hours of brain surgery Thursday, resulting in removal of a tumor "from the inner side of the left brain, the area relating to movement and sensation of the right side of the body," according to a statement from Georgetown University Hospital.

"A preliminary examination of the tumor revealed a lymphoma, which appears treatable," the statement said in the first official word on what was wrong with Casey, who was rushed to the hospital Monday after suffering a brain seizure at CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va.

"The attending physicians anticipate that Mr. Casey will be able to resume his normal activities," the statement said. But it didn't say when and it added that doctors wouldn't have final reports on an analysis of the tumor until next week.

"The operation was performed without com-

plication and Mr. Casey is in stable condition and doing well," said the generally positive statement, which CIA officials helped draft.

Casey's boss, on the other hand, sounded less upbeat. President Reagan, in a statement issued at the White House, said he and his wife Nancy were "deeply distressed and concerned" over the news, adding, "Our thoughts and prayers are with Bill and his family."

Casey's health problems come during a hectic period for himself and the administration concerning the sale of arms to Iran and the transfer of profits to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

He testified at length last week concerning the CIA's role in the matter, saying he first learned of the transaction in detail from Attorney General Edwin Meese III in late November but heard of it informally Oct. 7 from a New York businessman, who played a role in the deal.

The CIA director was to have testified further Tuesday, but that has been postponed indefinitely.

While Casey is absent, the CIA will be run by his deputy, Robert Gates, 43, who joined the CIA in 1966 and has specialized in Soviet affairs, CIA spokesman George Lauder said.

Consumer prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, led by increases in food and new automobile costs, climbed 0.3 percent in November, the government reported today.

The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, equivalent to an annual rate of inflation of 3.3 percent, followed a 0.2 percent rise in October.

Economists generally predicted that inflation in 1987 would return to the 3.5 percent to 4 percent range that had prevailed before energy prices tumbled last winter.

Because of that decline, inflation at the consumer level for the past year has registered a meager 1.3 percent — the lowest 12-month inflation rate since the early 1960s.

Gasoline prices, down 2.4 percent in October, fell again in November, but more modestly, 0.6 percent. Heating oil prices declined 1.3 percent after a 1.4 percent fall the previous month.

Food prices were up 0.5 percent, after climbing 0.3 percent in October, with increases registered across a wide range of products.

Grocery store prices were also up 0.5 percent, following a 0.4 percent increase the month before.

Restaurant meals showed an identical 0.5 percent hike after rising 0.2 percent in October. Fruits and vegetables were up 1.5 percent. Beef, poultry, fish and eggs rose 0.6 percent.

The price of new automobiles increased 0.9 percent in November, after a 0.8 percent rise the previous month. Automobile financing charges, up 4.9 percent, rose for the second month, an increase reflecting the end of manufacturer financing discounts on 1986 models.

Used car prices fell 0.1 percent after rising at that same rate in October.

For the first 11 months of 1986, the CPI has increased at an annual rate of 0.9 percent. Analysts expect it to be about 1.3 percent for the year once December figures are in.

That would make it the lowest rate of inflation since the 1.2 percent rise in 1964. By contrast, inflation for all of 1985 was 3.8 percent.

The November change left the overall Consumer Price Index at 330.8, meaning that goods which cost \$10 during the base year of 1967 cost \$33.08 last month.

That was 34 cents more than the same goods cost in November 1985, when the index stood at 327.4.

Key White House discussions taped, newspaper reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tape recordings of key foreign policy discussions in the White House, electronic records of computer messages and documents, and telephone conversation tapes may hold evidence relating to the secret sale of arms to Iran, according to The Washington Post.

The newspaper, in its Friday editions, quoted an anonymous source "with firsthand knowledge" of the taping system in the White House Situation Room.

Several key presidential meetings on the Iran initiative were held in the basement room, including a Jan. 7 gathering of the National Security Planning Group in which Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he argued against the arms sale, sources told the Post.

The White House electronics system also includes a computer network for interoffice communications by staff members of the National Security Council, including Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

Voyager pilots' hearing loss feared

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Voyager cruised toward the dangerous air over African mountains today in its non-stop trip around the world, and a flight official said the pilots risked a partial hearing loss because of an equipment problem.

The experimental plane surpassed the 12,532-mile record for straight-line flight without refueling Thursday.

And despite questions about how much fuel remained, project officials were hopeful Voyager would complete its 25,000-mile flight to become the first aircraft to circle the globe without topping its tank.

Today, Voyager was to cross over treacherous central-African mountain ranges with altitudes up to 13,000 feet, forcing it to climb to 16,000 feet to avoid turbulence.

"They will be over Africa during daylight hours, and there is a very high potential for thunderstorms," said meteorologist Rich Wagner. "The meteorologists are going to pop the cork on the champagne when we get past the west coast of Africa."

Voyager crossed Africa's east coast about 4 p.m. PST Thursday, passing over Mogadishu, Somalia, at 45 degrees east longitude. By 7:30 p.m. PST it had flown 13,694 miles and was cruising at 104 mph, said spokesman Lee Herron.

Earlier Thursday, Voyager passed 60 degrees east longitude in the Indian Ocean, the mid-point in its 24,950-mile journey that began Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base.

Pilot Dick Rutan, 48, and co-pilot Jeana Yeager, 34, are in danger of losing up to 30 percent of their hearing because an electronic device intended to shield them from engine noise has failed, their flight surgeon said.

Dr. George Jutila said their ears were still receiving some protection from headsets. The other major concern for the pilots is fatigue.

Peter Riva, a Voyager spokesman, said the pilots were in good spirits and neither has reported any medical problems.

The floppy-winged plane is due back at Edwards Christmas Eve.

Report: MX missiles will be on rail cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration approved a Defense Department plan to build 50 more MX missiles to be based on rail cars and will develop a small, single-warhead version of the Midgetman missile, according to a report published today.

If the Pentagon plan receives congressional approval, it would permit the United States to deploy its first mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles, The Washington Times reported.

Congress already has authorized 50 MX missiles, 10 of which are being installed in overhauled Minuteman missile silos in Wyoming and should be operational by the end of the year, the newspaper said.

The White House decided to seek approval of a 37,000-pound version of the Midgetman.

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World

Sakharov released from internal exile

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities today announced the end of nearly seven years of internal exile for Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, and said his wife Yelena Bonner's conviction of slandering the state is set aside.

Deputy Foreign Minister V.F. Petrovsky said Sakharov had asked permission to return to Moscow from the city of Gorky, where he has been restricted since January 1980, and that he could resume an active life of scientific research.

He said Mrs. Bonner, ordered confined to Gorky since 1984, was granted clemency. Gorky is an industrial city 250 miles east of Moscow that is officially closed to foreigners.

"Both Academician Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner can return to Moscow," Petrovsky told a news conference. "And Academician Sakharov can actively join the scientific life

of the Academy of Sciences." Academician is a title of prestige for members of the academy.

Sakharov, 65, a physicist who helped develop his country's hydrogen bomb, has been one of the Soviet Union's leading dissidents. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his work in behalf of human rights and disarmament. Authorities did not allow him to go to Oslo to receive it, and his wife accepted it on his behalf.

Sakharov was nabbed in a Moscow street by the KGB security police on Jan. 22, 1980 after publicly criticizing the December 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and immediately flown to Gorky. Sakharov has never been charged with any crimes nor tried.

Mrs. Bonner, 63, was sentenced to five years internal exile in Gorky after being con-

victed of anti-Soviet slander in August, 1984. Her arrest followed a meeting with a U.S. diplomat in Moscow in which she handed over a letter proposing that she be given refuge in the U.S. Embassy while Sakharov went on a hunger strike.

After Sakharov went on several hunger strikes, she was allowed to visit the United States and Italy for six months beginning in December 1985 to undergo eye and heart operations. She returned to Gorky in June.

Mrs. Bonner said that in return for the Soviet permission to make the trip, she agreed not to make provocative statements in the West.

There was no word today on whether the decision to allow the Sakharovs to return to Moscow carried a condition that they not meet with foreigners or engage in dissident work.



Bonner, Sakharov

Riots in Kazakhstan reported by Tass

MOSCOW (AP) — Street violence blamed on "hooligans and parasites" broke out this week in Kazakhstan after the replacement of the republic's party chief by an ethnic Russian. Tass reports suggested the unrest was continuing.

The official news agency said the riots were Wednesday and Thursday in Alma Ata, capital of the Central Asian republic, that the city's responsible residents called for restoration of order — an indication the disturbances were not completely subdued.

The Tass report was believed to be the first disclosure by the state-run media of riots in the Soviet Union and it drew a direct connection between the violence and the party leader's removal.

Dinmukhamed Kunaev, 74, was retired Tuesday by the Kazakhstan party Central Committee. Kunaev, a member of the Kazakh ethnic group, a Moslem people, had led the republic's party for 22 years. He is

expected to lose his seat on the ruling national Politburo at a plenum of the party's Central Committee beginning Tuesday in Moscow.

His replacement as party secretary for Kazakhstan is Gennady Kolbin, a 59-year-old Russian who held party jobs in the Volga basin and in Georgia, the southern republic where Josef Stalin was born.

The Tass report said: "A group of students, incited by nationalistic elements, last evening and today took to the streets of Alma Ata expressing disapproval of the decisions of the recent (Kazakhstan party) plenary meeting."

The number of rioters was not reported. "Nationalistic elements" usually refers to ethnic groups, with the suggestion they work against the broader interests of the Soviet state.

"Hooligans, parasites and other anti-social persons made use of this situation and re-

sorted to unlawful actions against representatives of law and order. They set fire to a food store, to private cars, and insulted townspeople."

Meetings at factories, schools and party organizations condemned the "totally unwarranted actions" by rioters, Tass said.

It reported the workers called for "restoration of complete order in the city," and said, "The actions taken in this direction are supported by the working people."

The brief Tass report also said public services were functioning normally.

It did not mention injuries nor report arrests. No estimate of damage was provided.

The unprecedented report by Tass could mean the disorder in Alma Ata, a city of more than one million people, was widespread and the Kremlin realized word of it probably would reach the West.

Fired journalists start paper

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Twenty-four journalists who were fired or left a newspaper last month have started their own publication saying they'll tackle the same tough subjects they claim caused their exodus.

"We left a newspaper where it was no longer possible to continue open information," said Elias Montanez, former editor of Diario de Juarez and new editor of the weekly Ahora. "We want to control this tendency, to say things as they should be said."

Montanez and former Diario city editor Vicente Jaime, both 10-year veterans of the daily, said their coverage of political unrest in Juarez this summer led to the firing of 11 reporters and editors Nov. 10. Montanez and at least 13 others resigned in protest.

The editors, reporters and columnists working on Ahora (Now), whose first edition is scheduled

for Friday, say the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, spent more than \$1 million in Juarez this year for radio, television and newspaper coverage of their campaigns.

"We live in a country where the newspapers are too dependent on the system in power," Montanez said. "The newspapers censor themselves because of commercial interests."

"The official party (PRI) uses diverse means. They fill the paper with publicity money ... The papers are obliged to treat them well or lose those funds," he added.

Diario owner Sergio Rodriguez denied the firings were politically motivated but were the result of poor job performance.

The opposition National Action Party staged numerous protests this summer, including blockades of international bridges.

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7:10—9:15

Food fanciers face firing

TUALATIN, Ore. (AP)—Forty furry workers at a pet food plant face the loss of their jobs — and possibly their lives — when a new owner takes over the factory next month.

The 20 dogs and 20 cats have worked as pet-food tasters for Hervin Co., which has produced Blue Mountain products for 33 years. The gusto with which animals devoured each new mix gave researchers an indication of what would sell and what would cause household pets to turn up their noses.

Alpo Pet Food Co., which is buying Hervin, plans to cease pet food production at the plant in this Portland suburb, putting the animals out of work. About 130 human workers also will lose their jobs or be transferred.

"It's tough for everyone because a lot of people at the plant will be losing their jobs," said Tom Mayberry, a Blue Mountain food specialist. "But for some of these cats and dogs it will be extinction, not just job termination, if people don't adopt them."

Some of the animals have already been spoken

for by their handlers, said David L. Schultz, Hervin's director of research and development.

"But we still have quite a few well-mannered cats and dogs we are trying to find good homes for," Schultz said. "We're going to see to it that these animals find good homes."

"These cats and dogs will make good pets for someone because they are friendly, love being handled, have their shots and are in excellent health," he said, adding the adoptions are free.

The dogs, ranging from 4 to 10 years old, include beagles, poodles, Dalmatians, terrier crosses, foxhounds, cocker spaniels, a Labrador, an Afghan, a basenji and an elkhound.

The animals are housed at the Oregon Health Sciences University animal research farm in near-by Cornelius under a contract with Hervin. The contract expires Dec. 26, Mayberry said.

Tina Jordan, an animal caretaker at the university, said, "My boss told me we can keep the Hervin animals until Jan. 31, and after that I'll have to dispose of the ones that are left."

Anti-Communist fervor could be seed for the Iran-Contra affair

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Accusations and disclosures in the Iran-Contra affair are coming so fast that the philosophical basis for the overseas ventures is not getting much attention.

The Reagan Doctrine, which established the principle of jumping in to help anti-communist forces around the globe, is the neglected underpinning for much of what went on.

The secret U.S. arms shipments to Iran may have been inspired by other motives, such as smoking out so-called moderates in Tehran or gaining the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

But the funneling of money from the arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels, revealed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, stemmed directly from the

Representatives of guerrilla movements in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola and Laos met, meanwhile, in Jamba, Angola, in June 1985 and established a new alliance called the Democratic International.

They dedicated themselves to fighting for independence from Soviet colonialism. The meeting reportedly was organized by Lewis Lehrman, a wealthy New York conservative.

Even U.S. officials who deplore establishing the fund for the Contras — and some of them hold prominent positions in the administration — see nothing wrong in providing financial support to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Eight Latin American foreign ministers called on Secretary of State George Shultz last February to urge a halt in U.S. humanitarian aid to the rebels and to back instead a negotiated settlement in Central America.

Foreign Minister Dante Caputo of Argentina called the plan "the only peaceful road to resolve the problems" in the region. Military advisers from Cuba and the East bloc would have to leave Nicaragua, but American military personnel would remain in Honduras.

Shultz rejected the proposal. The administration refused to resume direct talks with the Nicaraguan government and remained unrelenting in its opposition to Marxism in Managua and elsewhere.

Aid to the Contras, to the Afghan rebels, to the forces of Jonas Savimbi in Angola, is at the very top of the Reagan administration's agenda and has been there from the start in 1981.

Patrick Buchanan, a White House official who often enunciates the anti-communist philosophy, put it this way a year ago: "Where genuine national-liberation movements seek to recapture their country from a communist tyranny imposed from without, America reserves the right — and may indeed have the duty — to support those people."

So far, the crusade has carried the United States directly into only one war, a lightning invasion of Grenada in October 1983. But it has also found expression in support for so-called freedom fighters in Afghanistan, Angola, Nicaragua and Cambodia.

An AP News Analysis

administration's long-standing campaign against the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

For more than two years, under a congressional edict, there was no legal way for the government to provide military aid to the Contra rebels.

The administration, which persuaded Congress to change its mind only last summer, enthusiastically welcomed private contributions in the interim.

Saudi Arabia apparently played a vital, shadowy role. According to a well-placed congressional source, the Saudis assisted the rebels in Afghanistan and Angola, as well as the Contras — and paid for most of Iran's weapons to boot.

The Riyadh monarchy is self-protectively anti-communist. It helped out also in order to maintain good relations with the United States.

Other sources trace the Saudi leading role in the crusade to an understanding reached with Washington in 1981 in which the kingdom promised to help anti-communist Moslem forces in Afghanistan.

Special lunch guest



Brandon Lee, a fourth grader in Plano, strokes Katy, a 14-foot, 105-pound boa constrictor, that he had the privilege to eat lunch with at school recently. Brandon's mother Barbara Lee, left, paid \$165 for the experience, with the money going to the PTA. Joining the lunch were Jim Dunlap, the snake's owner, and Bibs Toney, PTA faculty liaison.

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art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Daniel Vaughn, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Calvin Klaus Crawford & Love
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. R.G. Tyler 500 S. Cuyler
First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak 411 Chamberlain
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Darrell Trout
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. M.B. Smith, Interim Pastor 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Louis Ellis, Interim pastor 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton 407 E. 1st
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church
Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. I. Patrick 441 Elm St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangell 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Monsignor Kevin Hand 400 Ware
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. David H. March
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
B. Clint Price (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Enoch Fuller, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd.
Church of Christ
Gene Glaeser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick 108 5th.
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer) 501 Doucette
- Church of Christ (Groom)**
Alfred White 101 Newcome
- Church of God**
Rev. T.L. Henderson 1123 Gwendolen
- Holy Temple Church of God In Christ
Rev. H. Kelly 505 W. Wilks
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Larry Walters Sr. Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Douglas Dawson 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- New Life Worship Center**
Rev. John Farina 318 N. Cuyler
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1761 Coffee
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Gene B. Louder 639 S. Barnes
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. James Putman 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church
Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Gene B. Louder 311 E. 5th Lefors
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. C.B. Thomas 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thames-Pastor 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Faden S. Cuyler at Thur
- Spanish Language Church**
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Spirit of Truth**
Mark and Brenda Zedlitz 1421A N. Hobart

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength. (Mark 12:30 NIV)*

While out for a walk last summer, I happened across a little girl who was a living definition of concentration.

She was sprawled on her stomach on the concrete driveway of her home; her elbows were braced on the rough cement and in her hands was her focus of attention — a book. The concrete must have been uncomfortable, but she didn't move a muscle.

Her little brother and his friend recklessly and noisily rode big wheels within fractions of an inch of her bare toes. The little boys were deliberately trying to harass her, but they didn't merit even a sideward glance from her.

Nor did I when the gravel beneath my steps crunched as I passed within inches of her face. She was in another place, living the words she read. Such should be the concentration of a Christian on Jesus Christ.

Recently, I heard the same old complaint on television that I've heard in the marketplace and in social circles — Christmas has become so commercialized it has lost its true meaning.

In early October, stores put Christmas items on display; malls and store fronts are decorated early for the season; Santa Claus moves into cute little houses in malls and on street corners and play to their adoring public; children spend hours pouring over Christmas catalogs and haunting toy departments; the children's parents walk the crowded aisles of the same toy departments looking for something — anything — their children don't already own; news programs broadcast shots of mob scenes where popular toys are in short supply; and perfectly nice people become homicidal maniacs where parking spaces are concerned.

As Christmas gets nearer, the charm of the Christmas season wears away and leaves us feeling exploited. We become irritated at the people who sell us the products we demand, and we delegate to exhausted producers and merchants the responsibility for the commercialization and spiritual emptiness of the season.

In truth, the emptiness is not an inevitable fog that blankets the season; the void is personal and exists not as an all-encompassing commercial plot but in the hearts of individuals.

It's a malady characterized by a depressed spirit and caused by neglect of spiritual conditioning on a continuous basis.

The true meaning of Christmas, the manifestation and revelation of the Savior, seems diminished only when we confine His reality in our lives to a festive season and plaster Nativity scenes beneath our Christmas trees.

A Christian's attention, lifestyle and adoration should be focused on Christ the Lord in a year-round submission to His Lordship and in a daily walk in His company.

When so focused, we will not be distracted nor disheartened by the commercialization of the Christmas season. The true meaning of Christmas will thrive in us every moment of every day of every year.

© 1986 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Some samples from a 10-page compilation by the American Jewish Committee of humor showing up among Soviet Jews to deflate the tensions of their daily lives:

Question: Why are there no Jewish cosmonauts? Answer: The Soviet authorities are afraid they would never return.

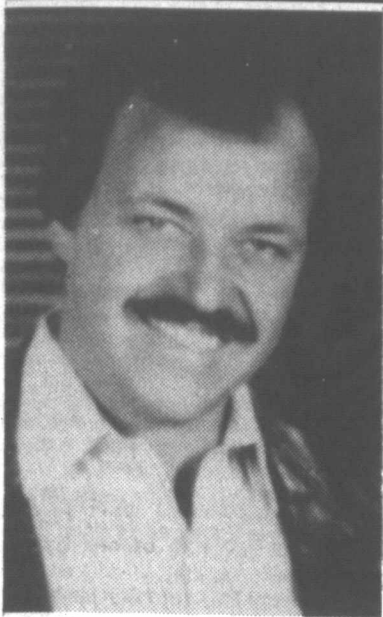
Question: Do you know Khaim, the fellow who lives across from the prison? Answer: Yes, but now he lives across from his house.

Question: What's the definition of a Soviet string quartet? Answer: A Soviet symphony orchestra that has just returned from a tour of the West.

The compilation, *On a Lighter Note? Soviet Jewish Humor*, was collected by David Harris of the committee's International Relations Department, and Russian language Professor Israel Rabinovich.

One more: "Khaim, what would you do if the borders were opened tomorrow?" "I'd jump into the nearest tree." "But why?" "So as not to be run over by the stampede."

Religion



Sam Farina

Youth evangelist to speak Sunday

Sam Farina, nationally known youth evangelist and gospel recording artist, will be ministering in word and song Sunday at the New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler.

Farina will be appearing at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

Currently, Farina is pioneering the production of videocassettes geared to motivate young people to life-changing decisions.

Farina has hosted a daily radio and television program called *Daybreak* and has appeared on many other television programs, including the nationally televised *PTL Club* with Jim Bakker.

Singing with a distinctive baritone voice, Farina speaks to high schools, churches, youth camps, conventions and civic club meetings across the nation.

At the 6 p.m. service, Farina will host a Christmas Youth Gathering with a free pizza party following the service.

Rev. John Farina, pastor, invited the public to attend the special services Sunday.

Wall Street has religious groups

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of the country's biggest business corporations are especially committed religiously, a survey finds. That tendency also shows up on scandal-rocked Wall Street.

"There's a good number of seriously religious people down here," said Rev. Neil F. Doherty, head of a Jesuit Outreach office to the Wall Street community, citing participation in study and prayer sessions.

Besides ethics-discussion series and weekly devotional meetings sponsored by that office, numerous other groups also meet regularly in the area under various religious auspices, including Wall Street's Trinity Episcopal Church.

Doherty notes there are no statistical studies about the comparative religiousness of the stock-trading community, but his impression is that it's generally about as devout as the rest of the population.

"Those that we come in contact have a religious perspective on life, and want to express and reflect those ideas and have them nourished," he said in a telephone interview. However, he said he could not draw overall, firm conclusions about it.

Aside from Wall Street, shaken by recent insider-trading violations, a survey of other top corporate officials found "religious commitment is unusually strong in today's executive suites."

Leaders of the nation's 100 largest corporations are generally more religiously involved than the population-at-large, says the Dec. 1 issue of the business magazine, *Forbes*, of its survey findings.

Most corporate heads "called religion an important influence in their lives," and 65 percent say they and their families regularly attend church or synagogue, surpassing the 40 percent figure for the general population.

Asked if it's "surprising that these people who deal with mammon in their working life should turn to spiritual matters in spare time," Harvard business school Professor D. Quinn Mill didn't think so.

Bethel Assembly
1541 Hamilton

Sunday Classes 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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For More Information
665-6261

CHURCH HOLIDAY SERVICES

First Pentecostal Holiness

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will have its annual Christmas candle lighting service at 6 p.m. Sunday.

First developed and directed by Mary Maggard, the beautiful service has been presented annually during the Christmas season for a number of years.

With the theme "The Light of the World," the service features congregational and solo music selections as well as devotional readings as the candelabra is lighted.

An unusual feature of the service is that everyone present is holding a lighted candle by the time the service ends; the only light in the sanctuary is the soft light of the candles.

Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor, has described it as "our gift to our community" and invited the public to attend.

Community Christian Center

The youth of Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, will put on a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Charles B. Thomas will give a short Christmas sermon following the program.

Thomas invited the public to attend the special holiday service.

Fellowship Baptist Church

The Beginning of Christmas, a Christmas cantata, will be presented by the choir at 7 p.m. Sunday at Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis.

Narrators and singers are members of the church. Accompaniment will be provided by organist Ellen Malone and pianist Carol Helm.

Tony Timmons, minister of music, will conduct the cantata.

Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, invited the public to attend the holiday service.

Unitarian Universalist

A Christmas program for congregation and visitors will be presented by the children in the Religious Education classes at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Amarillo, 4901 Cornell, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The program will be followed by a pinata party to be shared by everyone in attendance.

Church member Virginia Hebermehl of Borger said the Christmas program is always one of the highpoints in the year for the fellowship's children "and one which they work very hard to prepare."

Noting that the Amarillo fellowship is the only Unitarian Universalist church in the Texas Panhandle, Hebermehl invited area residents to attend the special Christmas program.

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major religious groups are displeased that immigration reform legislation adopted by Congress provides no temporary haven for the thousands of persons fleeing civil upheaval in Central America.

raises questions about "this nation's commitment to fairness and humanitarianism" and about effects of its foreign policy.

David M. Gordis, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, says the next Congress should adopt additional legislation to help those seeking "safety here from danger in their war-torn homelands."

Msgr. Daniel F. Hoye, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, says failure to do so

A CHRISTMAS YOUTH GATHERING
with Nationally Known Youth Speaker

SAM
Sam is a man with music
Sam is a man with a message

New Life Worship Center
318 N. Cuyler
Sunday, December 21st
10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
FREE PIZZA DASH FOLLOWING PM SERVICE
Everyone welcome

You are invited to see and hear the inspirational...

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Marriage Enrichment Film Series

FILM 8 "RENEWING ROMANCE IN MARRIAGE"

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 9:30 A.M.

Church of Christ
MARY ELLEN & HARVESTER
1342 MARY ELLEN

Church of Christ to serve free Christmas Day meal

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will be serving a free Holiday Feast to those in the community who are in need or who will not have the opportunity to have a good meal for the holiday.

The feast will be served on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, in the Fellowship Hall of the church from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The meal, consisting of turkey and ham and all the trimmings, will be prepared by the ladies of the congregation. Members of the congregation also will be serving the meal, involving approximately 75 workers.

Last year the Holiday Feast was served to more than 300 people in the community; even more are expected to be served this year.

Persons unable to come to the Fellowship Hall for the meal may call the church office at 665-0031 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and arrangements will be made for the meals to be delivered.

Also, to serve those in need, the youth of the

congregation will be preparing Holiday Baskets that they will deliver on Dec. 22 to previously selected families. The baskets will contain a small turkey or large ham and will contain plenty of food for several meals.

The youth are furnishing canned goods; donations have been made in order to purchase the other food. The youth also are furnishing gifts for the children of the families to which the Holiday Baskets will be given.

Last year 23 families were provided with the baskets. The youth will be preparing the baskets Dec. 21. They will spend the day fasting to get an idea of how it feels to be hungry.

Plans are also under way for the first New Year's Youth Rally to begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31. Donnie Carroll will be the keynote speaker; his subject will be "More Than Conquerors." The Harvester Four, a singing group from the local congregation, will also entertain at the Youth Rally.

Denim and Lace Romantics

from
Via Saint Andrea

Basic goes beautiful in this surplice wrapped dress. All the season's important fashion features combine to bring you one unbeatable look. We start with 9 ounce all-cotton denim of deepest Indigo, washed for soft comfort. Next we lift the shoulder line with gentle pads, then we balanced the sweep of full skirt with a generous lace collar. Sizes 8 to 18.

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18⁹⁹

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Coronado Center

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, Dec. 19, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Kruger
- 5 Auditory
- 9 Prophet
- 12 Fairy tale creature
- 13 Small shelter (comp. wd.)
- 14 Stray
- 16 Jane Fonda movie
- 18 Mass
- 19 _____ degree
- 22 Made mistake
- 24 Language suffix
- 25 Fulfill a command
- 27 Greek parts
- 29 Greek letter
- 31 Riddled
- 35 Question answerers
- 37 Honking birds
- 38 Say yes
- 40 Sail upward
- 41 Born
- 44 More than enough
- 46 Convent inmate
- 47 Plains Indian
- 49 To whom concern
- 51 Moroccan ruler
- 53 Flatter
- 57 Actress Keaton
- 58 Entertain lavishly
- 59 Outer (pref.)
- 60 Athletic buildings

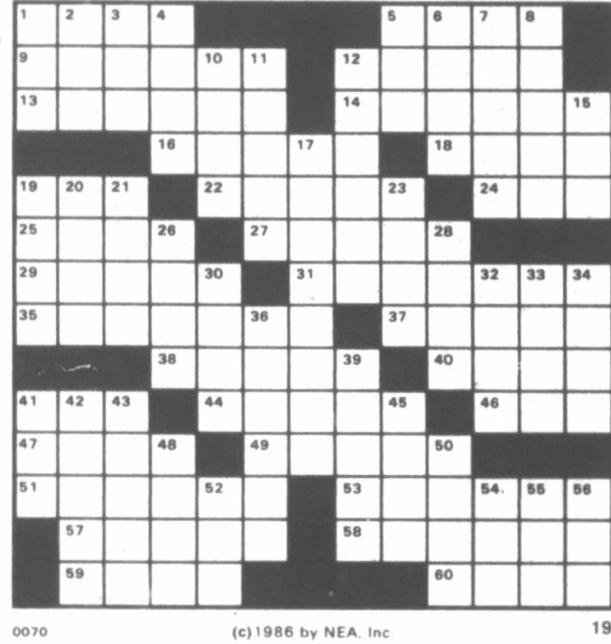
DOWN

- 1 Heating material
- 2 Mao tung
- 3 Japanese pagoda
- 4 Farmyard sound
- 5 Clear Day

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Costly fur
- 39 _____ Gantry
- 41 Numbers
- 42 Study
- 43 Greek dialect
- 45 Roof edge
- 48 Coup d'
- 50 Safecracker (sl.)
- 52 Year (Sp.)
- 54 Negative answer
- 55 New Haven tree
- 56 Thing in law

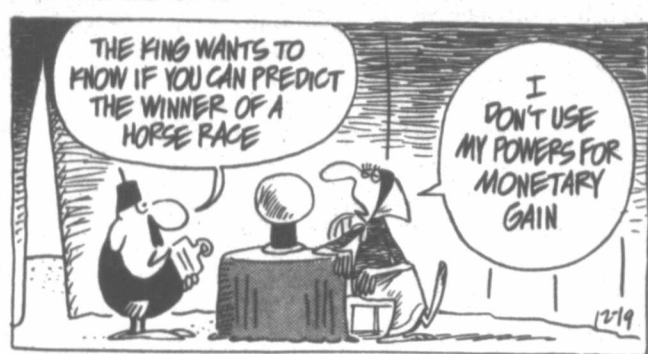


STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
 Success will come to you in the year ahead, provided you have definite objectives. However, while locking in on your goals, you must be flexible regarding the ways you hope to achieve them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Hunches must not be permitted to override your common sense today. Your intuition can't hold a candle to your reasoning powers. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend who has something advantageous in mind for you today might withdraw his or her proposal if you try to bring others who this person dislikes into the act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can't be all things to all people today, so don't even try; just be yourself. If you don't like you for what you are, it's their loss, not yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persevere in your endeavors today and don't be dismayed by early setbacks. The reversals are only temporary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In competitive social activities today, be they sports or games of chance, it's best to minimize the betting. Tempers rise as the stakes go up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck might not want you to lean on her today, so in order to be successful, rely on your own abilities and not on favors you expect from her.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a rewarding day for you, provided you don't try to juggle too many ventures at once. Dedicate your efforts to the ones that are the most advantageous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a roller-coaster day, in which you accumulate with one hand and squander with the other. One hopes that you'll retain more than you fritter away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An involvement with friends could get a trifle complicated today, especially if money is an issue. Be sure one pal doesn't pay more than another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't have as much fun as you should today if your interests are divided. Don't fret about your duties when involved in pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your prudent judgment will be intact today, but your companions might not be so savvy. They may encourage you to waste your money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you might be looking in the wrong places, chance will play a profitable role in your affairs today. Don't lessen your opportunities through indifference.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

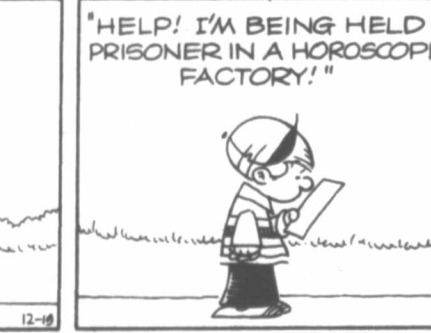
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

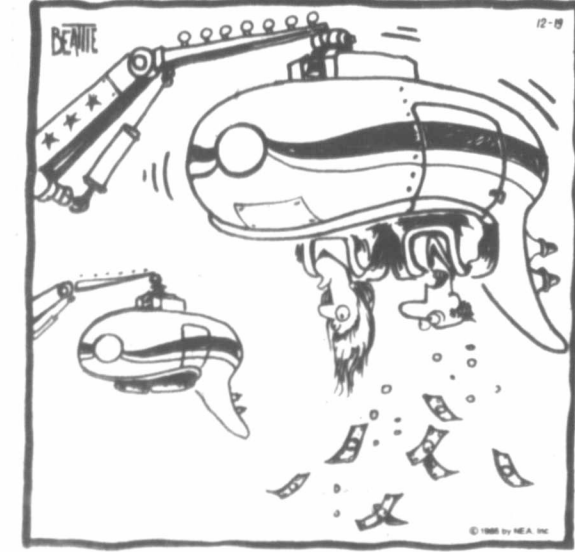
By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



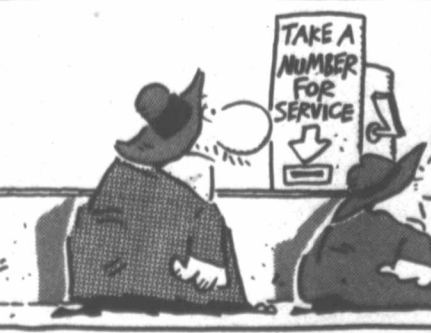
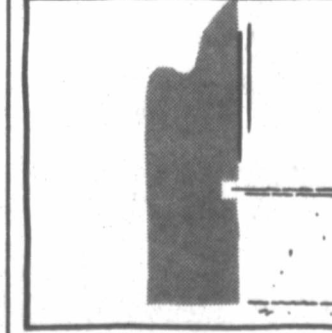
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Lifestyles

Please pick it up, kids



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Clean Pampa Inc. coordinator Kathy Massick tells students in a Pampa Middle School science class recently the problems created by littering and related matters. Massick has visited Pampa school classes to inform students of littering problems and to get them more concerned about the need to do their part in cutting down the amount of trash scattered on the grounds and streets in the city.

Metallics glitter in new cosmetics

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD

The last few holiday seasons, cosmetic counters have looked as if their wares had just been shipped from Fort Knox. Gold iridescents in face powders, eye shadow and highlighters glittered on party-time faces.

Now, however, silver is the predominant precious metal for special occasions.

"I think everybody's just 'golded out,'" observes Tony Michaels, vice president of marketing and advertising for Lancome Paris.

Why is silver hot? "It is because there is so much silver in the collections," notes Nancy Swenson, executive director of training for Estee Lauder. "Silver lame, silver sequins, silver iridescents, silver jewelry."

Another new makeup phenomenon in the last 18 months is something called quartets."

Quartets are those eyeshadows that come four colors to the box. They look delicious, but once home a woman runs the risk of wondering just what to put where on one single eyelid.

"The eye look for evening this season is quite dramatic," says Swenson. "It should be at least two colors, with a third color as a liner."

Given silver glitter and multiple colors in eye shadows, making up eyes and faces for the holidays can be baffling. Experts at Lauder and Lancome offer some suggestions:

Because iridescents shine, they draw attention to the spots where they are applied. You want to avoid "headlight" effects at all costs. Less is definitely more with iridescents.

Considering Lauder's new "Lauder Nights Quicksilver" colors, Swenson says: "The makeup not only has to be right in color, but it also has to be right in texture.

If you have a very glittery fabric, you need some makeup with some glitter as well. The silver look and the silver makeup also work very well if you're wearing black or gray or royal blue for evening."

"If you're wearing a sequined or beaded dress," says Lancome's Michaels, "you can carry off more iridescents on the face. If you're wearing a black dress, which is a neutral, you could get away with hints of it or a lot of it. However, with a red dress it's better to keep it low key."

Remember that with any makeup-clothing combination, you don't want your face to overpower the rest of you. And although you can definitely get by with extra makeup at night, don't go overboard, please.

But how do you choose the best iridescents for you? "With silver or gold," says Michaels, "your intuition is usually right."

"You should also take a look at what's in your wardrobe," notes Swenson. A good rule for metallics is silver with blacks, grays, blues or pinks; gold with copper, bronze or gold lame.

Any skin type, says the experts, can wear silver or gold makeup. Black skin has pinkish or golden undertones, so either color works here, too. If your skin has golden undertones, Swenson suggests "a neutral foundation just a touch lighter than what you'd wear during the day with a blush color that has some rosiness to it. That way, you'll have some of those pink-blue tones on the face, and silver tones will work with it. If your skin has a lot of pink already, then silver will go with it beautifully."

The point with iridescents is to use them as accents, not as colors themselves. On lips, Swenson says, "Just place a dot of lipshine to the center of your lower lip, then touch lips together. This will highlight the center of the mouth, which is what you need. You want it to look moist, not wet."

AIDS victim warns women to fear more than pregnancy

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old woman who was recently diagnosed as having AIDS. I started having sex at age 15 and have had too many partners to know who I contracted it from. I have never used drugs or had a blood transfusion.

At the urging of several boyfriends, I went on the pill so I wouldn't get pregnant. I didn't know that I could get something far worse than that.

Anyone who is having sex, unless you have been in a long-term monogamous relationship, please listen to me. When you sleep with someone, you are also sleeping with everyone that person has been with. Are you willing to take that risk?

Abby, please print this. I want your readers to know that going on the pill or using another form of birth control other than a condom can be giving yourself a death sentence. You have to be very stupid these days to have sex without a condom.

It's too late for me, although my parents and I still pray for a cure, but maybe this letter will save other lives.

BARBARA H., QUEENS, N.Y.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ered "absolutely" safe. However, with proper use and the additional use of a spermicide containing Nonoxynol-9, one can reduce the chances of infection from the AIDS virus.

DEAR ABBY: That lady from New Mexico who resented workmen who asked to use her bathroom

facilities sure did burn me up. I have a message for her: If the plumber who comes to repair her toilet isn't good enough to use it, fix it yourself!

PLUMBER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Read on for a reader who waxed poetic on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: That housewife who begrudged her latrine

Is the stingiest we've ever seen
She deserves some compunction
And a bladder dysfunction
Then she might be less high and pristine.

SYLVIA SWAIN RUMMEL,
FULTON, MO.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

For genealogists: Twelve days of Christmas

By GENA WALLS

- On the first day of Christmas my research gave to me...
- A Patriarch in my family tree
- Two Family Bibles
- Three SMITH maidens
- Four French men
- Five marriage licenses
- Six singing skeletons
- Seven wills in question
- Eight knights in armor
- Nine ladies' diaries
- Ten fighting Scots
- Eleven pedigree charts
- Twelve new places to start

Happy holidays! May this



Gena on
Genealogy
Gena Walls

Christmas be filled with traditions of love and happy memories. A special "Thank you" to all of you that have contributed to my column during 1986. I need your support and appreciate your assistance.

DEAR BARBARA: You and I will never know how many lives will be saved because you wrote as you did. In a recent column I said, "Who is absolutely safe? Only couples who always use a condom, unless they are in a long-standing monogamous relationship."

I should have stated that there are no "absolutes," that a condom alone cannot be cor id-

"Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things that differ, and the difference of things that are alike."
Madame de Stael

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Sports Scene



Howser waves to the crowd during press conference.

(AP Laserphoto)

Howser fighting back, ready to manage again

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dick Howser, declaring that "every day is a fight," says two operations for a malignant brain tumor have not changed his plans about managing the Kansas City Royals next year.

"It will be Dick Howser's decision," he said Thursday in a news conference. "But I don't want to put myself in a position where I jeopardize my health. What happens if Dick Howser can't manage? You know what they'll do. They'll bring somebody else in. But I feel like I can do it. I feel I can do the job."

Howser, 50, wore a golf cap over his shaved head and looked much thinner than when he guided the Royals to the 1985 World Series title. In his first meeting with reporters since falling ill last summer, he said he had received more than 14,000 cards and letters from throughout the world.

"It's amazing how many friends you have," said Howser, flanked by his wife, mother-in-law and Royals General Manager John Schuerholz. "I've heard from everybody from the commissioner of baseball to the people who mop the floors at night."

It's really thrilling."

Two days after managing the American League to victory in last July's All-Star Game, Howser, who had seemed confused at times and was suffering from bad headaches, was examined by doctors.

One week after the All-Star Game, he underwent a three-hour operation in which doctors discovered a malignant, golf ball-sized tumor on the left front of the brain. Fearing they might damage healthy brain tissue, surgeons removed only part of the tumor.

Then, in an operation two weeks ago in Los Angeles, cancer-killing cells were injected into the area.

"It's really something to have that thing looking you right between the eyes and knowing that if you don't come out of this operation, things are going to be pretty bad," Howser said.

Royals officials said before the news conference there would be no discussion of medical details.

"Every day is a fight. It's not fun," Howser said.

"It's still day-to-day with me."

Asked about his future plans, Howser looked at his watch.

Rams vs. 49ers

Redden returns to give Dickerson backfield help

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Redden will return to duty tonight, perhaps taking some pressure off the league's leading rusher, Eric Dickerson, in the Los Angeles Rams' title showdown with the San Francisco 49ers.

Redden, Dickerson's backfield partner, missed last Sunday's game with the flu, and the Rams lost a 37-31 overtime thriller to Miami. That loss, along with the 49ers' victory over New England, maximized the significance of the season-ending game at Candlestick Park.

The Rams, 10-5, hope to win their ninth NFC Western Division title since 1970. The 49ers, 9-5-1, are shooting for their seventh in that span and their fourth in six years.

But the NFL rivalry dating back to 1950 and

covering 73 games becomes secondary, according to San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh.

"We're maxed out now, playing with our foot to the floor, so to speak," he said of the 49ers, whose chances of reaching the playoffs were in serious jeopardy after a Dec. 1 loss to the New York Giants. "Often, your next opponent becomes the most important rival you've ever had."

The Los Angeles and San Francisco defenses have been very strong against the run lately, and both teams believe moving the ball on the ground will be a key to victory.

Los Angeles rookie Jim Everett, making only his fifth NFL start, and San Francisco veteran Joe Montana will be the opposing quarterbacks.

Tonight's loser will enter the playoffs as a wild-card team and go to Washington for a Dec. 28 game against the Redskins.

"We'll go out and play Friday night and then

keep on playing until someone turns out the lights on us or we end up in Pasadena," said Rams Coach John Robinson.

The Super Bowl will be played at Pasadena's Rose Bowl on Jan. 25. The Rams have been to the Super Bowl only once, in 1979 when it also was played in Pasadena.

Dickerson has had 11 games this season with 100 or more yards rushing and can tie the NFL record of 12 he set in 1984. He's the runaway league leader in rushing yardage, with 1,753 on 386 carries, and another 100-yard outing will take him to the 7,000-yard level for his career. He has accumulated 6,900 going into the final game of his fourth pro season.

There will be two NFL games Saturday, Seattle at Denver and Green Bay at the New York Giants.

Sunday's games are Atlanta at Detroit; Buffalo at Houston; Kansas City at Pittsburgh; New Orleans at Minnesota; the New York Jets at Cin-

cinnati; San Diego at Cleveland; Tampa Bay at St. Louis; Washington at Philadelphia; Chicago at Dallas and Indianapolis at the Los Angeles Raiders.

New England and Miami finish the regular season Monday night in the last NFL game played in the Orange Bowl.

Cleveland and Denver have won division championships and the Jets have clinched a wild-card playoff berth despite four straight losses. But six teams remain alive for the other two spots.

Seattle, 9-6, is one of them.

They enter Saturday's game with the Broncos at the Kingdome needing to win, then hope that two teams among New England, Kansas City and Cincinnati lose.

The Seahawks have won four straight after losing four straight to get back into the race.

Morris visits with Yankees

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Free-agent Jack Morris and his representative, Dick Moss, arrived in town with an offer they think New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner will find hard to refuse.

Today, they could find out if it was irresistible enough to put Morris in Yankee pinstripes for 1987.

"Dick Moss is a supreme salesman. Everything he brings to me is a can't refuse proposal," Steinbrenner said Thursday after learning Morris, the winningest pitcher of the 1980s, is willing to sign with New York for one year and let an arbitrator decide his salary.

"He (Moss) thinks it's a can't refuse offer," the Yankees owner added. "I'm just going to have to make the judgement myself on the basis of what I'm trying to do with my ballclub."

Morris and Moss met with Steinbrenner for just over an hour. They also gave him several proposals the Minnesota Twins rejected earlier this week. The one-year deal was not offered to the Twins.

Steinbrenner said he would review all of the packages and not rush into a decision. No more face-to-face meetings were scheduled, but Moss said he expected to next hear from the New York owner later today.

Mississippi punter has few forgettable moments

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

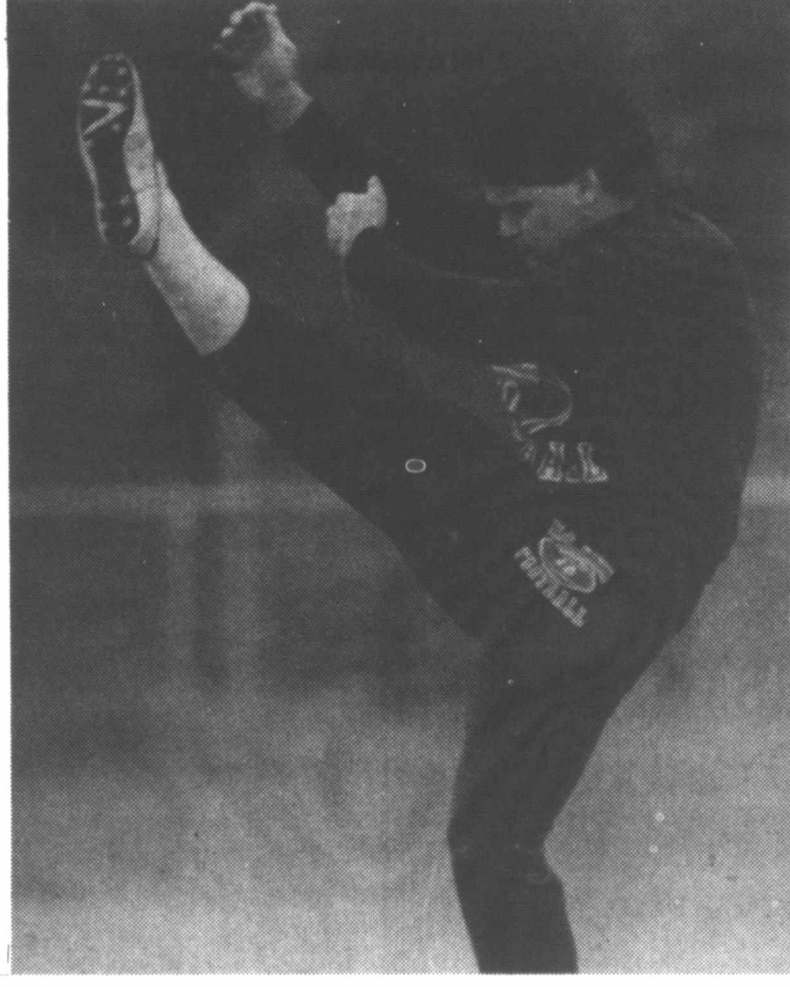
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Mississippi's Bill Smith hasn't had many embarrassing moments, as attested by four NCAA punting records and averages of 41.3, 47.7, 45.3 and 44.2 yards a kick.

But earlier this season the Rebels were on Arkansas State's 20-yard line and, Smith recalls, "I thought we could probably kick a field goal if we didn't score (a touchdown)."

Since Smith is Ole Miss' backup placekicker but the No. 1 kickoff man, "I had the kickoff shoe on. All of a sudden we got sacked for like a 25-yard loss and it's time to punt and I'm here with the wrong shoe on."

"The punt team's out on the field, but I'm not out there. They're getting ready to snap the ball and there's no punter. We had to call a timeout so I could change to the punting shoe."

Smith can grin at that forgettable event because there haven't been many of them. When he plays his final game in Saturday night's Independence Bowl against Texas Tech he will own NCAA records for most punts of 50 yards or more (88), most con-



Bill Smith gets his kicks.

(AP Laserphoto)

secutive games with a punt of 50 yards or more (32), most games averaging 40 yards or more with a minimum of four punts (36) and best career average with a minimum of 250 punts (44.3 on 254 kicks).

Forget the average. Smith is prouder of his 64 pooch punts that have gone out of bounds or were downed inside the opposition's 20-yard line.

"The worst mistake for picking All-American, or all-whatsoever, is that most people just look at the average and say, 'This guy's got the highest average so he's probably the best punter,'" Smith said.

"That's not true. You've got to take things like hang time into consideration, how many pooch punts did he hit. How he helps his team is the best thing a punter can do."

"We had one touchback on a pooch punt this year. Everything else was inside the 20."

Smith will have to be extra special Saturday night because Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech's tiny 5-foot-3 terror, led the Southwest Conference in punt returns the last two years.

"Smith's gonna try and kick 'em far enough where that little dude can't run 'em back," Coach Billy Brewer said.

Naw, says Smith. Higher, not farther.

"I'll try to kick the ball a little higher than normal. This guy, any time he touches the ball he can go all the way. The higher I kick it the more time our guys'll have to get down the field and keep him contained."

At 6-foot-3 and 222 pounds, Smith is big enough to have played tight end and defensive end in high school.

"I got recruited by a lot of schools as a defensive end," he said. "In fact, I almost went to Arkansas (he's from Little Rock) as a defensive end."

"But my high school coach said I had the ability to go somewhere kicking the football more than I did playing defensive end or tight end. It's certainly a lot safer on your body."

The pros are looking at Smith as a regular punter and kickoff man and backup placekicker. Smith has tried kicking from placement without a tee the way the pros do.

"I lose a little bit of height, but I don't lose any distance," he said. "I've tried it in practice and hit from 65 yards from the ground."

"But I'm not quite as accurate as Bryan Owen (Mississippi's No. 1 placekicker), plus it might take away a little bit from punting. That's my job, to punt."

Chamber tourney expected to be held next season

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Despite a minor financial loss which can be rectified from a year's experience, the Sports Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is recommending to the Chamber Board the Invitational Basketball Tournament be continued next year...Always good to see former Amarillo Gold Sox Player-manager TEDDY CLAWITTER. He spends most of almost every day volunteering his services at the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo, where former Pampa School Administrator J.C. RANDALL is a patient. Say a special prayer of the man who oversaw the success of the Carver school athletic teams for many years, the trophies in the case at Carver Educational Center testimony to the fact...Did you realize that four of the last five head football coaches at Texas Tech jumped their contracts?...Iowa's 8-3 football record this past season may look good, but credit HAYDEN FRY with some astute scheduling. His eight wins came over teams with a combined 34-56 record, and the Hawkeyes beat only three teams with winning records and each was 6-5...While West

Texas State's football coach GARY MOSS signed a new three year contract last week extending his job into spring 1989...Does anyone do a poorer job on highway signage than the Amarillo office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation? And while we're on their case, are the taxpayers going to be stuck for the 15 miles of unfinished Highway 60 from 1.5 miles west of Pantex to the Panhandle city limits? With hanky-panky that has been going on between that state agency and highway contractors, we suspect so...Speaking of wasted dollars, the question of apparently excessive salaries for pro athletes is tempered somewhat by the fact the Buffalo Bills' attendance has risen an average of 31,211 per game, to a usual in-house average of 69,104 per game with JIM KELLY at quarterback. Last year, without the former USFL star, the Bills drew an average of only 37,893...Best wishes to RICK RISENHOOVER, son of former area broadcaster Dick who went on to become the voice of the Texas Rangers network. Rick and his girlfriend of the past

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



seven years are being married tomorrow night...Unleaded selling for 59.9 in Houston. Makes you wonder...Could be tough times ahead for former Harvester basketball coach TERRY CULLEY, whose Silsbee team has been a consistent 30-game winner. The 90-year old sawmill that anchors the economy in the community of 8,000 will close Jan. 1 at a cost of 800 jobs. Despite the great seasons, Culey hasn't been able to get the state tournament due to the tough regional competition...I'm sure you noted that ROBERT McPHERSON's UNC-Wilmington team lost to Bobby Knight's then-No. 2 ranked Hoosiers by one point, AT Indiana...To stay on their case, the TDHPT has admitted more lousy engineering that resulted in the

unnecessary death of La Marque football coach HUGH MASSEY Dec. 5 on the Gulf Freeway, and has taken after-the-fact corrective measures.

Using the Freedom of Information Act, USA Today surveyed state institutions to obtain contract arrangements with basketball coaches and found JERRY TARKANIAN at UN-Las Vegas earned the top base salary, \$155,383. Other perks put him will over \$200,000. Louisville's DENNY CRUM (at 110,022) is second; DEAN SMITH of North Carolina and surprisingly, newcomer PAT FOSTER at Houston, are third at \$100,000. GERALD MYERS earns \$70,000 at Tech, GARY MOSS \$38,712 at WTSU...Baseball's Official Scoring Rules Committee is recommend-

ing abolishment of the most misleading statistic in baseball history, the game-winning RBI...You can make your own judgment, but in 26 of 44 state's providing information, the athletic director of the largest state school earns more than the governor; the head basketball coach tops the governor's salary in 18...Just in time for Christmas is Rand-McNally's publication, SPORTS PLACES RATED, a study of "America's best places to enjoy sports". L.A. is ranked No. 1, followed by NYC, Chicago, Newark-Jersey City, Boston, Detroit. Houston ties with Anaheim-Santa Ana for ninth. Augusta, Ga. ranks last, 113th, Lubbock came in at 111, and Amarillo missed the list...The recent college grid season was as tough on coaches as players. North Carolina's DICK CRUM suffered ligament damage when hit on the sideline; Notre Dame's LOU HOLTZ broke a finger fielding a punt in practice; Akron's JERRY FAUST suffered a broken leg; and Virginia's GEORGE WELSH broke a leg while demonstrating a technique in practice...Interim head coach LARRY NOWOTNY,

whose La Marque Cougars face Plano for the state 5A football crown tomorrow, served on the staff of Rampart HS in Colorado Springs with former WTSU assistant coach RICK STARZECKI the year the school opened. Starzecki's team is ranked No. 2 in the state...What NBA team has the best won-lost record over the past 10 seasons? The Philadelphia 76ers at .683. LA Lakers are second at .673 and Boston third with .657. Indiana is the worst, .384...TV's popular football analyst JOHN MADDEN has a son who is a wide receiver at Harvard and another who plays tackle for Brown, a pair of Ivy League schools that meet annually, causing Pop more problems than flying...Alright, what do you expect a Green Bay Packer fan to know about the Cowboys. So it's Drew Pearson and not Preston. I thought Drew was a long-deceased gossip columnist...And it's Utah's rotund NBA Coach Frank Layden who recently went in for a checkup, and when finished, asked the medico, "Well, how do I stand?" Replied the doctor: "That's what puzzles me, too."

FBI investigating Dwight Gooden case

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The FBI is investigating the arrest of New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden to determine if his civil rights were violated during a brawl with police last weekend.

Larry Curtin, a spokesman for the Tampa office of the FBI, said Thursday he had no indication of how long the probe may take to complete.

"We're going to do it as quickly as we can, but also we want to do a thorough job," Curtin said.

Meanwhile, plans were announced for Gooden to appear at a news conference this afternoon at the office of his agent, Jim Neader, in St. Petersburg.

Attorneys have been meeting this week in an effort to reach a settlement on the charges pending against the Mets pitcher, but Rick Counts, of Neader Sports Management, said the news conference was not called to announce a compromise.

Pampa seventh graders win Thursday contests

Pampa Blue's seventh-grade basketball team enters the Christmas break with a perfect 10-0 record after walling Dumas Orange 37-14 Thursday night.

Paul Brown, playing less than half the game, led Pampa in scoring with 13 points. Phillip Sexton added 10 points and pulled down 8 rebounds. Joe Yurich had 6 points, Randy Nichols 4 and Donnie Medley 2. Point guard Cederick Wilbon handed out 3 assists and had 2 steals while Nichols had 2 steals.

Pampa Red seventh graders also won last night, defeating Valley View 47-39.

Jeff Young poured in 37 points to lead Pampa in scoring. Sammy Laury had only 2 points, but handed out about a dozen assists, according to Coach Steve James.

The Pampa Red team has a 7-2 record with both losses coming against Pampa Blue. In an eighth-grade game,

Pampa Blue avenged a loss to Dumas Orange with a 31-27 win in an earlier game this week.

Coby Harris and Quincy Williams had 16 and 14 points respectively for Pampa Blue, now 6-3 on the season.

Russ Stephens played an outstanding defensive game against Dumas' leading scorer (Diniz), holding him to 13 points. Diniz had scored 28 points in the earlier victory over Pampa.

In girls' seventh-grade action, Pampa Red defeated Valley View 34-22 and Pampa Blue won over Dumas 39-16.

Top scorer for Pampa Blue was Nekesha Ryan with 23 points, followed by Tabitha King 5, Bridgett Mathis 4 and Laura Williams 2.

Leading the way for Pampa Red was Keri Barr with 18 points, followed by Shelly Binson 9, Jennifer Topper 7, Joy Cambren 2, Lisa Jeffery 2 and Angie Schmitto 1.

La Marque meets Plano

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

The La Marque Cougars will try to gear up for one more emotional performance at Kyle Field Saturday when they meet Plano for the state Class 5A football championship in the first game of a double-header.

LaMarque, 14-1, has been guided by assistant Coach Larry Nowotny since Dec. 5 when Coach Hugh Massey was killed in an auto accident two days before a playoff game.

Plano, unheralded during the regular season, came from behind three times to beat Hurst Bell 28-21 in its semifinal game.

Cuero, returning the 3A title game for the second straight year, will meet unbeaten Jefferson in the second game at Texas A&M's Kyle Field for the Class 3A crown.

The La Marque-Plano game starts at 11:15 a.m. and Cuero and Jefferson will play at 7 p.m.

In other title games: —Burkeville and Throckmorton, will play at Mexia tonight for the Class A championship.

—West Orange-Stark, the preseason Class 4A favorite, will meet McKinney and top running back Randy Simmons in The Astrodome Saturday at 2 p.m. for the 4A crown.

—Shiner, a top-10 ranked team in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football poll, will play Mart Saturday at 2 p.m. in Leander for the Class 2A title.

The 5A title game offers two teams with contrasting styles and offenses.

La Marque has played on an emotional high since the loss of their head coach, relying on the passing arm of quarterback Mike Little.

Plano's offense is grounded oriented. The Wildcats have gained 3,792 yards rushing and passed for 1,238.

Plano Coach Tom Kimbrough doesn't want his team to rely on emotion alone.

"Emotion certainly is a big part of the game, but the physical qualities, including the mental thing and eliminating mistakes, is more important," Kimbrough said.

"We can be emotional but under control. We can be aggressive but we have to be poised. I don't have anything against emotion, but if you rely on that, if you do that all the time, it loses its effectiveness."

La Marque continues to thrive, however, with emotional comebacks.

The Cougars rallied for 19 fourth-quarter points last week to beat Austin Reagan 26-14 in the semifinal game. An inspired performance by injured running back Milton Frank keyed the comeback.

"Coach Massey always expected me to spark our team," Frank said. "That drive (La Marque's first in the fourth quarter) was for Coach Massey. I know I talk about him a lot, but I've been with Coach Massey for four years. He was like a father to me."

Both teams have been winning playoff games in comeback fashion.

Plano quarterback Bobby Shrader brought the Wildcats from behind three times to beat Hurst Bell 28-21 in last week's semifinal game.

McKinney will be trying to repeat its 1979 state championship, which it also won in the Astrodome.

The Lions are led by Simmons, who was disappointed at having only 45 yards on 13 carries in the first quarter of last week's game.

He finished with 236 yards on 33 carries in a 39-6 semifinal victory over Hereford.

West Orange-Stark Coach Dan Hooks will use a two-back attack against McKinney. Brian Cleveland has gained 1,080 this season and Scottie Littleton added 1,122 yards.

"I feel we have the advantage," Littleton said. "If you shut down one man, then you shut down their offense. You have to kill two men to stop us."

Ewing draws fine

NEW YORK (AP) — With four fights in games this week, the NBA may be sending a message to players that violence will not be tolerated.

Although he was not ejected for punching Boston's Greg Kite during a game on Tuesday, New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing was fined \$3,000 by the league Thursday.

Ewing threw an elbow at Kite and then slugged the reserve center in the second quarter of Tuesday's game, which was won by the Celtics 107-96.

"I don't even want to discuss it," Ewing said of the fine after the Knicks lost 94-93 to New Jersey Thursday night. "It's already been forgotten."

But Knicks Coach Bob Hill said he thought it was strange that Ewing wasn't ejected and Kite wasn't injured.

"The fine was a bit high, but Patrick definitely punched him," Hill said. "If the officials thought it was so bad, they should have thrown Patrick out. He shouldn't have done it, but we've been losing and Patrick is a little frustrated. When Kite elbowed him, he lost his temper."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INTRODUCE A BILL IN THE LEGISLATURE OF TEXAS
Notice is hereby given of the intention to introduce a bill in the 70th Legislature, Regular Session, 1987 amending the Act governing a conservation and reclamation district under the provisions of Article XVI, Section 59, Constitution of Texas, the general substance of which contemplated law is as follows: AN ACT relating to the administration, operation and financing of, and the granting of additional power and authority to, the CANADIAN RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY; and declaring an emergency. The area of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority comprises territory contained within the limits of the cities of (a) Amarillo, Potter and Randall Counties; (b) Borger, Hutchinson County; (c) Lamasa, Dawson County; (d) Leveland, Hockley County; (e) Lubbock, Lubbock County; (f) O'Donnell, Lynn and Dawson Counties; (g) Pampa, Gray County; (h) Plains, Hale County; (i) Slaton, Lubbock County; (j) Brownfield, Terry County; and (k) Tahoka, Lynn County, in the State of Texas. The foregoing notice is given in compliance with Article XVI, Section 59(d), Constitution of Texas. C-59 December 19, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
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OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

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Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-2808, 665-3810.

5 Special Notices

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TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 State business meeting, January 6, 1987. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

10 Lost and Found

LOST 2 1/2 Dollar gold coin, 1914 D. Vicinity of Social Security Office. Reward. 878-3005.

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14a Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

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Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright



- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
- Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark.

Wishing You A Safe, Happy Holiday



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OPEN Sunday 2-5 p.m. \$3.00
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2nd Session—9:30-Midnight \$2.50 person Plus \$1.00 Skate Rental Or \$1.50 person if First Session Was Paid.

Midnight to 9 a.m.—\$5.00 person Food and Drinks Extra

NO ALCOHOL

GAMES: Football Tournament \$2 Pool Tournament..... \$2 Skating Games
2 Prizes for Both Tournaments.

MOVIES

NEED: Sleeping Bags Parent's Phone Number

PARENTS—Welcome To Come In Any Time During the Night

WELL SUPERVISED

•Admission After Midnight \$10.00
•Any One Drinking NOT Admitted

SKATE TOWN
1051 N. Price Rd. 665-8837 or 665-3254

WTSU BUFF Basketball
at the Amarillo Civic Center
University of Houston
Saturday, December 20 at 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$10, 9, 8, 6
Children: \$2 General Admission, at the door only
Get your Lone Star Conference Season Tickets now!
\$36 for 6 games beginning January 24, 1987
WT Ticket Office: 656-3701

14d Carpentry

CARPENTRY. Painting, Acoustic Ceilings, Siding, Tom Lance, 669-6066.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters, 669-9091.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

JIM'S HOME IMPROVEMENT Home repairs of all types and sizes, remodeling or additions, garages, garage door repair and replacement. Jim Keel, 665-6563

GUARANTEED quality concrete work. Basements, floors, drives, walls, walks. Call day or night. A-1 Concrete Construction 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-9676, Roy, 669-3676.

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates 669-1791, ask for Rick.

REASONABLE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOING Fabric guard protection - auto, furniture and carpet. Furniture Clinic, 665-8684.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal G. E. Stone 665-5138.

CALL Services Unlimited for Professional cleaning, painting, acoustic ceiling, carpet shampooing and screen repair. 665-3111.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843, 665-3109.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, Residential, commercial, interior/exterior, spray acoustic ceilings. Office 665-9237, 665-4840.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 18 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming and Removal G. E. Stone 665-5138

TREE-Shrub Trimming, Yard clean up. Debris hauled. Elm Firewood. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BULLARD SERVICE CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0604

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV SERVICE Wayne Hepler 665-3050, 665-8977

15 Instruction

PIANO Instructor will begin classes and private lessons in January. 16 years of experience. Piano lessons for all ages and levels. Music awareness classes for children ages 4-6. Reasonable tuition. Call Theresa Covin, 669-1866 or 665-5885.

19 Situations

DEPENDABLE WOMEN For cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

Will do house cleaning Home or Office 665-4910

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list. \$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 665-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

THINKING about Christmas? Gifts to buy and pay for? Sell Avon products. Have openings in Pampa. Call Ina, 665-5884.

AIRLINES Now Hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 665-687-6000 extension A-9737.

PIZZA Inn needs waitresses. Minimum wage plus tips. Apply in person. Call Perryton Parkway, between 2 and 5 p.m.

MR. Gatti's is now taking applications for special delivery drivers. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday only.

MEN, women and students. Help take orders in our office for the Pampa Gold Card. Guaranteed salary plus commission and bonus. Delivery personnel also needed. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. Suite 21 at the Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Delivery personnel needed with compact vehicle. 2 shifts available.

WE are now taking applications for Licensed Vocational Nurses (LVN). Please apply in person at Wheeler Care Center, 1000 S. Kiowa, Wheeler, Texas.

HAVE FUN PAYING YOUR HOLIDAY BILLS Sell Avon and earn \$\$\$, meet nice people. Call Ina Mae, 665-5884.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULLARD SERVICE CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws, accessories 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J. B. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

AMERICAN SAFE Browning, Fort Knox safes. Protect your guns, jewelry, coins, documents and valuables. 820 W. Kingsmill 665-7640, 669-3842

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY 1904 N. DWIGHT Nice 3-1/2-1 with large den. Central heat and air. Patio doors to backyard. Ceramic tile baths. \$44,900. MLS 808

Jill Lewis 665-7007

Marie Eastham 665-5436

Gene Lewis 665-3458

Jimmie Lewis 669-1221

800-251-4643 Ext. 645

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration, chair reupholing. 665-8684.

NICE large heavy hide-a-bed couch and rocking chair. Pine end and coffee tables. Refrigerator, Kenmore washer, dryer. Antique radio. 1124 Willow Rd. 665-8345.

FOR sale good used 2 door refrigerator, reasonable. Call 669-2448.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

FIREWOOD - New Mexico Pinon. Delivered and stacked. Phone 669-2900.

SEASONED mixed firewood. \$25 and up, delivered. Retotiling and tree trimming. 665-5859.

STAN'S FIREWOOD Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned oak mixed. Pickup or delivered. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

DESIGNER Quilts. Will show in your home. Reasonably priced. 273-2465 (Borger).

NOW

We have it all. Come out and have a look. H.C. Eubank Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes.

ABC Rental Center sweeps chimneys for \$25. 665-0996.

SANTA suits for rent at ABC Rental Center. 665-0996.

IDEAL Christmas presents: Oil paintings on canvas, saws, saw blades or clocks. Handmade hunting and fillet knives. 669-8689 after 6.

SEASONED ash, \$10 cord, delivered. 665-0413.

WINDO-COAT Auto, home, business, UV filter, shade or privacy. Call 665-2010 or 665-6470.

SEASONED Firewood. Delivered, stacked. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

QUEEN size waterbed with bookcase headboard \$200. Apple II E computer, printer, disc drive, system saver, monitor, paid \$2400, sacrifice \$1100. Desk \$45. 665-6379, 868-4422.

YARNOLD Hobbies has radio controlled airplanes, buggies and supplies. Reasonable prices, in Canadian. 323-8652, 323-8489.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

FIREWOOD, white oak, dried. \$120 cord, \$60 1/2 cord. 665-1527.

FOR Sale Lasa Apso dog, white, 3 years old. Toolbox for Datsun pickup. 826-5817.

FOR sale 580B Case backhoe, full cab. Good condition. 1983 GMC diesel 1 ton truck. Good condition. 665-7967.

Oklahoma Oak Firewood 806-66-9405, 405-542-8595

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with the Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance 669-2525

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: New dishwasher, movie camera, motorcycle, bicycles, lots more. Saturday, Sunday 9-dark. 1101 S. Finley.

ESTATE Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. Lots of goodies. 1917 Williston.

GARAGE Sale: power tools, guitars and amps, snooker table, pin ball machine, freezer, hunting, fishing equipment and tent. All prices reduced for quick sale. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-dark. 718 S. Cuyler.

GARAGE Sale: 621 S. Tignor. New rubber over shoes and boots, \$1, \$2, \$5. Tiara glass, ideal for Christmas gifts. Friday thru Sunday.

INSIDE Sale: Complete bedroom suite, 4 living room chairs, lots more. 708 Brunov.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

CORNET, good condition. Price negotiable. 669-1958 after 5.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business Highway 60, Kingsmill, 665-5881.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0341.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

STOCKER cows and calves and young bulls. 665-4980.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Holiday discounts, Toys \$13, other breeds vary. Yorkshire Terrier puppies and Poodle pups for sale. Susie Reed 665-4184.

QUALITY AKC miniature Schnauzers. Ears cropped, shots. 806-883-5901.

IDEAL Christmas Presents. Registered Cocker Spaniel pups. Deposit will hold. 669-2182.

FOR Sale: AKC Chows, 2 cinnamon males. Call 665-3282.

1 male red apricot and 1 male red AKC Poodles. All shots. 669-2764.

AKC Chihuahua puppies ready for Christmas. 835-2759.

2 year old female Chihuahua to give away. 835-2759.

TO give away: 2 puppies part Husky and Border Collie. 665-8281. Good with children.

REGISTERED male black Pekingese, 7 weeks old. Shots started. After 6 p.m. 669-2922.

GREAT Christmas gifts. AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 3 1/2 months. 883-2704, 537-3071.

PUPPIES to give away - German Shepherd-Labrador mix. 665-8282 after 2 p.m.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1169 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$50 a week. 669-3743.

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

YOUR apartment is ready. Large 1 bedroom. Also single, free utilities. 669-9754.

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished and singles. Very clean. No pets. 669-2343, 665-1420.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

3 bedroom condominium, appliances furnished, central heat/air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. 669-2900.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

APARTMENT living for both families and adults. Heated pool, fireplaces, mini blinds, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, spacious walk-in closets. Professional onsite management. Maintenance and landscaping. Call Rosemary or Donna, 665-7149.

LARGE 2 bedroom. Dining and utility rooms. 669-2343, 665-1420.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished, fenced back yard \$195. 669-3743.

SMALL House. Newly remodeled. Located near shopping and parks. Partially furnished. Rent \$185. Phone 665-4706 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL 1 week free rent. Spiffy 1 bedroom 1004 E. Francis. 665-5660.

3 bedroom, available for HUD at 1044 Huff Rd. 2 bedroom houses, 506, 507 N. Cuyler, 608 N. Zimmers, 729 Ballard, 1221 Wilcox, 710 E. Albert. Call 669-2080, 665-4114.

2 bedroom trailer house, partly furnished. Stove, refrigerator, table, chairs. 712 Locust. 665-3075.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom. \$225 plus deposit. 665-7765.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom with fenced backyard, nice storm cellar. 308 N. Warren. Call 665-5883 after 5:00 p.m.

SUPER nice duplex, 3 bedroom, garage, builtins. \$400 month. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. 107B N. Price Rd. HUD approved. \$200 plus deposit and utilities. 665-3826, 665-3363.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom houses. Deposit and references required. \$135 month and up. 669-7372, 669-3842.

SUPER nice large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining area. Good location. \$350 month, plus deposit. References and lease agreement required. 669-7572, 669-3842.

98 Unfurnished House

7 rooms, 4 car garage, cellar, in Lefors. \$250 month. 669-4842.

3 bedroom, 4 miles west. Available December 1. New carpet. Sale or rent. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. \$195. 669-3743.

2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat. Garage. 624 N. Sumner. \$225 month, plus deposit. 1-883-2461.

SUPER nice 2 bedroom, garage, central air, heat, new carpet, wall paper and paint. Sierra Street. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom 1108 Terry Road. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

NO NEIGHBORS

2 bedroom, carpeted plus garage. Washer/dryer hookups. 319 S. West. 669-1967.

2 bedroom, new paint inside. HUD approved, near school. 665-4578.

3 bedroom, central heat, double garage, basement and enclosed porch. N. Frost St. 665-4842.

2 bedroom house for lease. Terms negotiable. Deposit required. 669-3188.

LARGE



- Need To Sell?**
- 1 Card of Thanks
 - 146 Appliances Repair
 - 14g Pest Control
 - 16 In A Day
 - 14c Auto-Body Repair
 - 14g Ditching
 - 2 Home Inspections
 - 14d Carpentry
 - 14e Plumbing and Heating
 - 3 Personal
 - 14f Carpet Service
 - 14h Suits and Tailoring
 - 4 Not Responsible
 - 14g Electric Contracting
 - 14e Roofing
 - 5 Special Notices
 - 14h General Services
 - 14g Sewing
 - 7 Antiques
 - 14i General Repair
 - 14e Spraying
 - 10 Lost and Found
 - 14j Gun Smithing
 - 14e Tax Service
 - 11 Personal
 - 14k Heating - Moving
 - 14g Upholstery
 - 12 Lessons
 - 14l Insulation
 - 15 Instruction
 - 13 Business Opportunities
 - 14m Lawnmower Service
 - 16 Cosmetics
 - 14 Business Services
 - 14n Painting
 - 17 Coins
 - 14a Air Conditioning
 - 14p Paperhanging
 - 18 Beauty Shops
 - 19 Situations
 - 21 Help Wanted
 - 20 Sewing Machines

**TAKE SANTA'S
ADVICE...
SHOP
CLASSIFIED**

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
64 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 55 Landscaping
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 57 Good Things To Buy
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 59 Guns
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 60 Household Goods
- 100 Best, Sale, Trade
- 67 Bicycles
- 101 Best Books Wanted
- 68 Antiques
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 70 Garage Sales
- 104 Lots
- 71 Movies
- 104a Acreage
- 72 Feeds and Seeds
- 105 Commercial Property
- 76 Farm Animals
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 77 Livestock
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 80 Pets and Supply
- 112 Farms and Ranches

Want To Buy?



114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcenter
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1982 Winnieago, Class A, Low mileage, 454 Chevy engine, roof air, generator, awning. 665-8902 or 665-3298 after 5.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
COMPETITIVE RENT

Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

INDIVIDUAL Trailer Space

100 foot lot. Call 665-2223.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1183, 848-2549.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale or Rent; 1982 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$500 and assume payments. Rent \$280. Call 665-3802 or 359-4517.

1979 2 bedroom 80x14 Graham. Carpeted throughout, has refrigerator, stove, oven, furnace, masonite siding with shingle roof. Low down payment. Call 868-2901.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1983 Buick Riviera. Low miles. Loaded. Must sell this month. 665-7381 or 665-7921.

120 Autos For Sale

1949 Classic Studebaker pickup. Completely restored. 34,400 actual miles, new tires. Nice. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLEN AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Heritage Ford-Lincoln
Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 69. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

FOR Sale: 1983 Monte Carlo SS. Call 668-6481 after 5:00.

1985 Pontiac Bonneville LE 4 door. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, 11,250 miles.

1985 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door. Loaded with 28,350 miles, 1 owner.
E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

1979 Subaru. Call 665-0413.

FOR Sale: 1977 Chrysler New Yorker. White, 2 door. Nice. 665-3918.

FOR Sale 1983 Ford Ranger pickup, 1980 Thunderbird. 665-5294.

1983 Buick Riviera. Low miles. Loaded. Must sell this month. 665-7381 or 665-7921.

121 Trucks

1949 Classic Studebaker pickup. Completely restored. 34,400 actual miles, new tires. Nice. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service
1308 Alcock 665-8411

1985 Yamaha 225 3-wheeler. Call after 5 p.m. 323-9206.

BIG Red Honda 3 wheeler, 2 speed transmission with 5 forward and reverse. Electric start, good condition. 665-4911 day, 665-7707 night. \$1060.

1979 Suzuki RM 400. Good shape. Call 945-2921 after 5.

YAMAHA 250YZ. Like new. \$750. 665-3972. Ask for Dale.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading mud or regular tires. Vulcanizing any size tires. Flats, all size used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



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CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading mud or regular tires. Vulcanizing any size tires. Flats, all size used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

David Hunter Real Estate Delong Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

Don Minnick 665-2767 Lynn Morse 665-1096
Evelyn Richardson 665-2767 Twila Fisher 665-3560
GRI 669-6240 BKR 665-6129
Mildred Scott 669-7801 Bill Watson 669-6129
GRI BKR 669-7801 Karen Gragg 258-2293
Jim Howell 665-7706

Price reduced - 1/2 mile South on Barnes - 1.4 acres with two bedroom house, storm cellar, workshop, city water. NOW \$40,000 and owner will carry to qualified buyer with little down. #819.

VA ASSUMPTION - just pay sellers cost and assume this three bedroom at 324 Jean. #790.

OWNER WILL CARRY NOTE - very nice 2 bedroom mobilehome with central heat and air at 313 Henry offered for \$18,000. #323MH.

NEW LISTING - seller will pay all buyers cost allowable on this three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, Franklin fire-place, neat and clean and offered at \$39,500. at 716 E. 14th #902.

MLS
• Residential
• Commercial Farmland
• Property Investment
• Property Management
REALTOR

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.

1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

WE ARE SELLING PROPERTIES! LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US AND LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN IN YOUR YARD.

GOT A PAINT BRUSH AND Some time, then let us show you this 3 bedroom on Hazel St. New doors, new water lines, new double paned windows have been added. It now needs cosmetic repairs, with a good ole paint brush! Only \$19,500. MLS 498.

NEW LISTING - N. SUMNER ST. Let's take a look at this freshly painted 3 bedroom, central heat and air, garage with electric door opener. Ideal for that growing family. \$35,000. MLS 852.

RECENTLY REDUCED IN PRICE Neat, 3 bedroom, located on large corner lot, has earth tone carpet, pretty wall paper, excellent condition.

JUST LIKE NEW-WHITE DEER This immaculate 3 bedroom, home has step saving kitchen with dishwasher, in cook-top and range, 2 baths, garage, ideally located on popham st. \$44,900. OES.

SOLD Neat, 3 bedroom, located on large corner lot, has earth tone carpet, pretty wall paper, excellent condition.

SOLD Central air & heat. Travis district. FHA financing. A give away price of only \$54,000. Desirable neighborhood on Nelson St. MLS 613.

NEED ADDITIONAL ROOM FOR That growing family, then let us show you this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, spacious kitchen with large dining area. Fireplace, huge fenced yard. Garage. FHA appraised. Reduced to \$48,000 lease purchase is available. MLS 299.

EAST FOURTH ST. - LEFORS It's been a home for 40 years and it is available for you. Large 2 bedroom, plus 3 bedroom guest house that has received lots of tile. Over sized garage, carport for recreation vehicle, located on large 75' x 125'. Reduced to \$17,500. MLS 669.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Lorene Paris 868-3145 Sandra McBride 669-6648
Audrey Alexander BKR 665-8752 Katie Sharp 665-8752
883-6122 Theola Thompson 669-2027
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671 Wilda McGhee BKR 669-6337
Dale Robbins 665-3298 Jim Shed, Broker
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298 GRI, CRB 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

COLDWELL BANKER
ACTION REALTY
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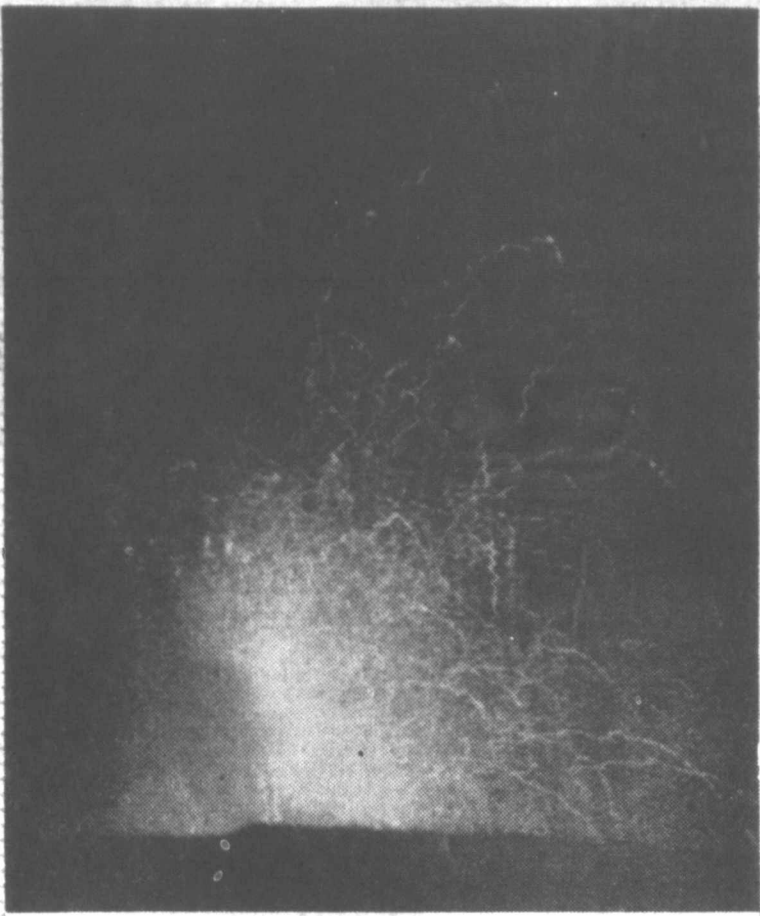
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(AP Laserphoto)

Hot lava and smoke burst into the sky as Mount Mihara, the volcano on coastal Oshima Island, 69 miles south of Tokyo, that erupted last month for the first time in 12 years, erupts again Thursday. It came as the process of returning residents to the island from Tokyo was in progress.

Guide to business creativity

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — American business, under siege from Asian competitors, could use some Oriental concepts to boost creativity and fight back, a Stanford University professor believes.

Michael Ray puts forward that argument in a highly popular course at Stanford's Graduate School of Business that features Zen, meditation, yoga and Taoism.

While other courses stress organizational theory, analysis, marketing and number-crunching, Ray's course encourages students to look at a broad range of values, not just making money.

Ray and Rochelle Myers, who have been teaching the course for seven years, recently put their ideas into a book that has become a best-seller in Silicon Valley.

The book, "Creativity in Business" (Doubleday, \$16.95), carries the same title as the course.

It is sprinkled with quotes from such entrepreneurs as Charles Schwab, who started the discount brokerage of that name; Nolan Bushnell, who founded Atari; and Steven Jobs, a co-founder of Apple Computer. They have either taken the course or attended it as guest speakers.

"There is a need for people to be more visionary, more creative, in the way they do things in their lives," Ray said in an interview. "If you look at the state of American business, I'm not saying it's in a disaster situation, but it really needs this kind of thing."

American businessmen, he said, have been more creative than those in other countries, including Japan, but creativity usually drops off after the startup phase.

"We're very good sprinters, but we're not very good long-distance runners," said Ray, who has been teaching marketing and communications at Stanford for 19 years.

Many adults reluctant to get behind wheel

FORT WORTH (AP) — Most anyone who'd just received the gift of a brand-new red Cadillac would be eager to slide behind the wheel for a test spin. Not Vivian Millirons, who doesn't drive.

The car, which she received in 1976, was a gift from her husband, Rolly, who hoped it would give his wife incentive to learn to drive. He even offered to teach her himself.

"There weren't that many lessons," Mrs. Millirons remembered with a laugh. "Husbands aren't the best teachers. I could start it, but he had me on this country road with S-curves and very sharp curves. He got a little scared and was yelling at me to put on the brakes. Very unnerving."

Friends who consider independence one of Mrs. Millirons' salient characteristics have teased her a bit because she doesn't drive.

"When people who've known me for years find out I don't drive, they're shocked," said Mrs. Millirons, 43. "I guess I just never had a real strong drive to drive. I'm a little afraid of cars. I don't know why — I've never been in an accident."

Mrs. Millirons has lots of company, said Gerry White, general manager and president of Sears Driving School, which has offices in Fort Worth and several other cities.

Most adults who begin driving lessons are "basically afraid," he said. "The older people get, the more fearful they get of dying or being hurt, whereas teen-agers feel it always happens to someone else."

"We've had a number of people from up north — Chicago or New York — who've never learned to drive, because the (public) transportation systems up there are excellent — subways and buses and commuter trains," he said.

"Right now, there are a lot of people who stayed at home, and their spouses did the driving. Then they either get a divorce or the spouse gets sick and dies — and they have to see to the driving," White said.

Until lately, Mrs. Millirons' not driving hasn't been a problem. If she wanted to go shopping, her husband, who was self-employed, could simply drop her off at a mall and pick her up later. If she had to go to a civic meeting, she generally could rely on catching a ride with friends going the same direction.

But since her husband was elected a justice of the peace recently, his hours have become more regimented, and Mrs. Millirons' mobility has been more limited, she said.

"I do occasionally regret it (not driving)," she said. "It would be nice just for simple errands. Or, for an emergency with an animal — we have eight cats and seven dogs — to be able to go to the vet's. I've thought about taking driving lessons ... I have a lot of friends who tell me I ought to before I get older."

"After you get used to being out and about, you kind of feel trapped, so I may still," she said.

Jeremiah Collier, owner of Texas Driving School, said that it's wise to learn to drive before it becomes a necessity.

"When one spouse has done all the driving and that person dies, the other is left holding the bag with a car they can't use. Or they have to depend on others who may want to go (on an errand) at a time the person really doesn't want to go."

If the individual takes driving lessons under those circumstances, it's much more difficult to learn than it normally would be, he said.

"They're highly nervous anyway, because they've always been on the other side of the car and seen cars coming at them from that perspective. Plus, they feel pressured to act at a time when they really haven't gotten over the grief of losing the spouse," he said.

Under normal conditions, though, adults make good students because they are "more cautious, more acutely aware of the responsibility" than teen-agers, Collier said. While teen-agers may master the driving skills themselves more quickly, adults "want to do it meticulously and properly."

Collier said a very small percentage of his pupils are adults. Like younger driving students, they must pass a written exam and an eye test and pay a \$5 fee to obtain an instruction permit from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

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