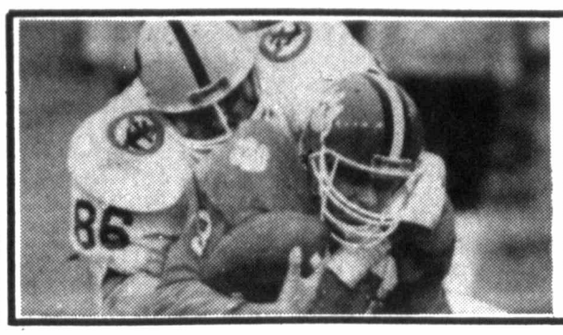
INTERNATIONAL

Get out!

Afghanis send note to Soviet military, Page 14

SPORTS



Gator Bowl

Clemson holds off Stanford in crunch, Page 11

NATIONAL

Sour note

Reagan ends year amid controversy, Page 9

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

Vol. 79, No. 227 4 sections, 44 pages

December 28, 1986

Sunday

Pampa groups urge kids to 'just say no'

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa school and community leaders are hoping to get students hooked on "just saying no" instead of on drugs and alcohol.

Two drug awareness programs — one already in place and the other slated for a pilot project at a Pampa grade school this spring — seek to teach students that saying no to booze, beer and barbituates is "cool."

At Pampa High School, Vice Principal Tim Powers said he is encouraged by the results of the Impact program, begun there in September.

Powers informed students of the program during class meeting the first week of school, after he and a group of teachers, counselors and parents had traveled to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo to learn how to implement the program.

The Impact program seeks to keep students away from drugs and alcohol, not by accusing or disciplining them, but by giving them a place to turn. Students who put their trust in the Impact core group are promised confidentiality.

The program has spawned two spin-off groups, too.

High school students concerned about drug and alcohol abuse have formed TNT (Teens Needing Teens). And concerned parents have joined together to form a ToughLove group, where parents can go to trade ideas and solutions.

"We've been nothing short of excited about what's happened as far as the positive results we've had," Powers said.

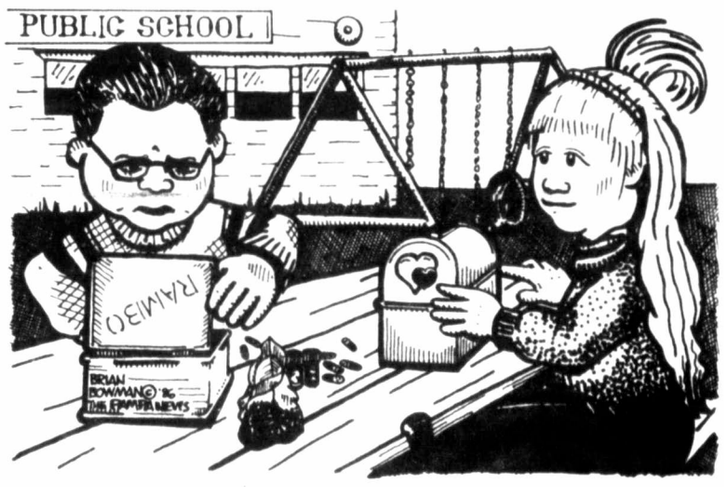
Powers said 30 to 35 students have been referred to the local Impact group for various problems and

See KIDS, Page 10

Area abuse

Educators just say drugs 'no problem'

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer



Students at small area schools don't need to join a club to "just say no" to drug abuse, area educators and law enforcement officers agree.

With the exception of occasional assemblies or discussions in health classes, about the only drug prevention "programs" small schools have to offer are the students themselves.

"There's nothing any better than positive peer pressure," claims Miami Principal Jerry Boyd, who believes that drug use at his school is "very, very slight."

"When a whole community expects you not to get involved in these things, and expects you to succeed, it becomes kind of a self-fulfilling prophecy," Boyd says.

Canadian ISD Superintendent Jim Pollard agrees.

"There is some responsibility on the part of parents and the children," Pollard says. "It's up to the community. If the community feels the school should get involved in a drug awareness program, then it should."

Pollard adds that he is not aware of a major drug problem within his district.

Similarly, Wheeler High School Principal Bob Wills reports minor drug problems at his school.

"I feel we have more students who don't use drugs or alcohol than who do," Wills notes. "We do have a segment in the high school that has problems with drinking. And there are probably some who have dealt with drugs."

Adds White Deer-Skellytown Counselor Dwight Huffman: "Unless I'm naive, I'm sure it's minimal, if there's one at all."

Huffman attributes the reported unpopularity of drugs at White Deer to "the fact that a lot of our students are in athletics, and athletes frown on drug abuse."

Because drug abuse is not as prevalent — or at least as obvious

See DRUGS, Page 10

Main Street lays avenue to future

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

After a year in her job, Pampa Main Street Project Coordinator Lyn Moulton can point to a number of accomplishments and project a series of goals for the coming year.

Moulton

The Iowa native, who began her Pampa service a year ago, recently presented a year-end report on the Main Street Project to the Pampa City Commission.

In that report, Moulton listed seven major accomplishments achieved in the first year of the Main Street program in Pampa:

- establishment of a Main Street Advisory Board;
- establishment of a low-interest loan program for businesses in the economic revitalization project;
- strengthening of the Downtown Business Association;
- surveying of the downtown and Main Street service area;
- developing promotional activities for downtown businesses;
- beginning building rehabilitations and renovations; and
- studying parking needs in the downtown Pampa area.

But these are only the beginnings for the three-year project designed to bring economic revitalization to the downtown area and to improve the economic climate for the whole city, Moulton noted.

PAMPA MAIN STREET PROJECT

Moulton has stressed in interviews and discussions during the past year that while the state's Main Street Project aims specifically at the downtown area, the concepts and programs can be designed to benefit all the business areas of the city.

She said the major effort in the first year has been on downtown Pampa, but goals for the next two years will involve extending the program to the whole city, at least in some areas.

"We want to encompass the whole town, not just the downtown," Moulton has said.

Moulton's first major task was the establishment of the advisory board consisting of local businessmen and other interested citizens.

The board assists the coordinator in four major areas, Moulton notes in her year-end report. These include goal setting, building support for the project, reviewing building designs and raising funds for the program and its special projects.

Members of the advisory board are Bill Hite, president; Thelma Bray, secretary; and Floyd Sackett, Steve Vaughn, John Pontious, John Sanders, Joyce Simon, Kirk Duncan, Bill Duncan, Don Babcock, Duane Harp and Dan Ervin. Serving as ex officio members are Dona Cornutt, Georgia Coon and Moulton.

The establishment of a low-interest loan program by four Pampa financial institutions was another accomplishment. The "Facade Fund" has been available for use this year by downtown property owners and-or merchants, Moulton noted.

The fund serves as an incentive program to stimulate property rehabilitation and storefront improvements.

Moulton said, however, that no money from the $120,000 fund was loaned out this year, though some businesses had taken on their own projects using their own funds.

The loan program will be offered to all Pampa merchants for 1987 and 1988, Moulton said. The fund permits a $10,000 loan for each separate building with a 7.5 percent simple interest set on the loan.

Moulton has worked closely with the Downtown Business Association for its strengthening. Moulton said the DBA has built up its active membership, with meetings ranging from informal coffee-break sessions to monthly meetings by a 12-member board of directors.

Trying to involve every member, six committees plan activities, cooperative advertising, promotions and an on-going

See MAIN STREET, Page 2

Reagan ignores scandal, takes poke at the press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, heading for a New Year's vacation far from Washington and the Iran-Contra controversy, all but ignored his biggest problem Saturday, saying 1986 "was a very good year."

In his weekly radio address, recorded in advance to be broadcast while he was flying to California for a holiday week in Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Reagan made only brief mention of the crisis that has enveloped his presidency.

"The Iran controversy has certainly been a disappointment for all of us," he said, reiterating his commitment "to getting all the facts and fixing whatever went wrong."

Taking a slap at the news media, which has focused attention in recent weeks on the secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan referred to a book by conservative commentator Ben Wattenberg entitled, "The Good News Is the Bad News Is Wrong."

The president praised Wattenberg for pointing out "that while daily news reports in recent years have focused on negative events and predictions of gloom and doom, our country and our people actually have been moving forward, problems solved, opportunity opening."

The Reagans arrive in Los Angeles Saturday.

The year 1986, Reagan told his audience, "will be remembered by you for some important and long-lasting events that the political pundits don't remember or may not have noticed."

He stressed continued economic growth, overhaul of the income tax law, "some impressive victories" in the war

See SCANDAL, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FARMER, Chris — 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.
McMICHAEL, Sybil — 2 p.m., Brown Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.

Obituaries

CHRIS W. FARMER

Services for Pampa High School senior Chris W. Farmer, 19, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Paul Osborne, interim pastor and rector of St. Matthew's, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Farmer died Saturday of natural causes.

Born Nov. 23, 1967, in Pampa, he was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Farmer of Pampa; two brothers, Calvin and Curt, both of Pampa; one sister, Sharon DuBois of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and his grandmother, Edith Fletcher of Sand Springs, Okla.

JOHN BYRD GUILL

McLEAN — Services for John Byrd Guill, 65, are pending at Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Guill died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born in McLean and lived there all of his life. He was a farmer and rancher. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He married Pat Burrow Aug. 22, 1951, in Clovis, N.M.

He was preceded in death by his son, David Guill on Oct. 10, 1986.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one step-son, Greg Burrow of Dumas and four grandchildren.

SYBIL SUSANNA McMICHAEL

BORGER — Services for Sybil Susanna McMichael, 83, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Brown Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Robert Lacewell, pastor of Buena Vista Baptist Church officiating and arrangements by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. McMichael died Friday.

Born in Oklahoma, she lived in Borger 45 years and was a member of the First Christian Church of Dewey, Okla.

Survivors include twin sons, Cody E. Gilliland of Pampa and Carl B. Gilliland of Sayre, Okla.; one daughter, Bea Burrows of Borger, a sister, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

J.B. OGLESBY

WHEELER — Services for retired carpenter J.B. Oglesby, 84, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Struve, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Oglesby died Friday.

Born June 19, 1902, he moved to Wheeler County in 1927. He married Gladys Walser on Jan. 8, 1928, in Wheeler. She died in 1974.

Survivors include one son, Donald of Dickenson; one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Phillips of Cedar Creek; one sister, Donnie Freudenrich of Pampa; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 26

3:30 p.m. A 1973 Pontiac driven by Ruby Seitz Jones, 1018 S. Hobart, and a 1982 Pontiac driven by Shonda Lea Shugart, 1025 S. Farley, collided at 400 W. 25th. Jones was cited for failure to yield right of way from a private drive.

About 9 p.m. A 1967 Ford driven by Peggy Kehl Hillman, 638 N. Wells, struck a parked 1981 Chevrolet owned by Zane Seratt, of Pampa at 100 N. Price Road. Hillman was cited for unsafe backing, failure to maintain financial responsibility, expired driver's license and no identification.

12:30 p.m. 1985 Dodge driven by Yvonne Bradley, 1817 Dogwood, struck a tree in the 400 block of West Cook. Bradley was cited for failure to maintain a single lane.

SATURDAY, Dec. 27

12:02 a.m. A 1978 Ford pickup truck owned by Katrina M. Doan, 604 N. Dwight, hit the front window of the William L. Arthur bookeeping service, 113 S. Ballard. No injuries were reported. Doan was cited for failure to maintain a single lane, and failure to comply with requirements upon striking a fixed object.

2:10 p.m. A 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Larry Morse, 2611 Navajo, and a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Glenda Johnston, 608 S. Reid, collided in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. No citations were issued.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

James Braxton, Pampa
E.O. Carter, Pampa
Carol Essin, Skellytown
Tammy Jones, Wheeler
Joann King, Pampa
Naomi Martin, Pampa
Vonnie Skinner, Pampa
Kendra Stribling, Miami
Milton Tice, Pampa
Shelly Wilson, Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Skinner, Pampa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Pampa, girl

Dismissals

Willie Chamberlain, Pampa
Eddalee Haggard, Pampa
Esther Sorensen, Wheeler
Cleo Wylie, Pampa

Court report

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Small Claims Filed

Warner and Finney Attorneys vs. Robert L. Preston
B&B Pharmacy vs. Johnny Platt
SX2 Enterprises Inc. vs. June Hardin
SX2 Enterprises Inc. vs. Vivian Collins
SX2 Enterprises Inc. vs. David Foreman
SX2 Enterprises Inc. vs. Eugene Shorter
SX2 Enterprises Inc. vs. Floyd Simpson
SX2 Enterprises Inc. vs. Gary Adams
Duncan Insurance Agency Inc. vs. Harvey R. and Rhonda Hill, doing business as Tinkum's
Dean's Pharmacy vs. Phillip T. Lesher
SX2 Enterprises Inc. vs. Ronnie Van Buskirk
SX2 Enterpsises Inc. vs. Emma Mastella
Johnson Home Furnishing vs. Sandra Brummett
Dean's Pharmacy vs. Ralph E. Greenlee
Dean's Pharmacy vs. Tina Newberry
ABC Rental Center vs. Don Whitney
Franks General Store vs. William D. Ford
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Bert's Oilfield Service
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Geneve Young
Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Vivian Collins
SX2 Enterprises Inc. vs. Raymond Blodgett
SX2 Enterprises Inc. vs. Kathy Cloud
Randy's Jack and Jill vs. Butch Reeves

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A warrant was issued for Anne Silcott Briggs, charged with violating the terms of probation.

Marriage Licenses

Norman Wilson Green and Mary Dee Orand
Michael Gene Dodge and Melissa Evelyn Harris
Thomas Scott Morris and Betty V. Goodland
Michael Shane Evans and Sherri Gwen Leflore
Jerry Mac Jeffries and Dana Carole Ramey

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases

John L. Weaver was sentenced to 15 years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for burglary with intent to commit aggravated assault and 10 years for involuntary manslaughter; sentences to run concurrently.

Civil Cases Filed

Southwestern Bell Media Inc. vs. Tri-State Transmissions: suit on contract.

Divorces

None.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec 26

Fighting was reported at Ruby's Drive In in the 700 Block South Gray.

Sheila Sue Tibbets, 1007 N. Nelson, reported simple assault.

SATURDAY, Dec. 27

Allsup's convenience store, Wilkes and Faulkner, reported theft of items worth $20 or less.

Reisel Lee Fulton, 22, 501 Naida, reported criminal mischief. Someone shot out a security lamp.

7-Eleven convenience store, 411 N. Ballard, reported the theft of five cases of beer.

Larry Allen Dean, 313 Perry, reported disorderly conduct.

ARRESTS, City Jail
FRIDAY, Dec. 26

James Richard Kimbley, 46, 1124 Sierra, was arrested at his home for warrants on speeding and failure to appear in municipal court. He was released on a cash bond.

Russell Allen Owen, 20, 1700 Gwendolyn, was arrested at 17th and Sumner on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

SATURDAY, Dec. 27

Stefani Jo Owen, 23, no address given, was arrested at 500 N. Warren on warrants from Borger and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Cable car plunge hurts 36

LES ORRES, France (AP) — A pylon snapped at this alpine ski resort Saturday, sending two cable cars crashing 40 feet down onto a parking lot and injuring 36 people, 12 seriously, officials said.

"People were screaming with fear and pain," a witness said. "Vacationers, resort personnel, everybody rushed to extract them from the (cable car) cabin where they were stuck in the middle of skis and ski poles."

All those injured were in the two cars, and most of the injuries were fractures, officials said. Six helicopters and a fleet of ambulances took victims to hospitals in Marseille, Grenoble, Sisteron, Gap, Embrun and Briancon after emergency treatment at the restaurant.

"We pushed the tables and chairs aside to lay the people on the floor while about 20 doctors from the resort and neighboring villages gave first aid," said another witness.

Both witnesses demanded anonymity.

Les Orres, opened 14 years ago, is near Lake Serre-Poncon, 28 miles from Gap and 435 miles southeast of Paris.

Michel Eymard, director of the ski school at Les Orres, said the whole top of the pylon broke off and crashed to the ground, carrying the two cable cars with it. The cause of the failure was not immediately known.

Lucien Kalfon, prefect (governor) of the Hautes-Alpes Department went to the site at once, as did an assistant state prosecutor.

"The system is about 4½ years old, it's very recent, and we don't understand what happened," Eymard said. "There has never been any problem with the cars before."

The cable car system where the accident occurred is about 4,000 feet long and links a parking lot with the resort center.

Kalfon said the system carries 10 cars, five ascending and five descending.

"It was mostly the ascending cabin that suffered the greatest shock," Eymard said. "That cabin fell on cars parked in the parking lot."

He said there were 30 people in the ascending cabin, and the other six were in a car going down to the lot. All the riders were hurt.

Main Street

Continued from Page 1

membership drive to create an ever-growing body of downtown members, Moulton said.

One of Moulton's on-going responsibilities is making surveys of the Main Street service area. Information obtained from the surveys, covering a number of topics, is stored on computer in cooperation with the Gray County Appraisal District and Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard.

A goal for 1987 is to color-code maps and have an easily accessible filing system in the Main Street office on the third floor of City Hall, Moulton said.

Promotional activities have kept Moulton busy throughout the year. So far, she has spoken to 13 local civic groups and has appeared regularly on programs on the two local radio stations. Moulton also helped arrange a visit by local citizens to 1982 Main Street city McKinney in May to provide insight into how the program can benefit a community.

Main Street promotional activities received the first major boost from a visit and tour of the downtown area by Texas First Lady Linda Gayle White on March 13.

Since March, other promotional activities involving downtown merchants and other businesses in the city have included a merchants' bridal fair and Spring Fling, a Sesquicentennial window display contest, the Great Ice Melt and Diamond Giveaway, a Father's Day dinner giveaway, a Crazy Daze celebration, a shoplifting seminar and various Christmas-related activities.

Other promotional events will be planned in coming years, Moulton said.

Another accomplishment has been the beginning of rehabilitations of downtown storefronts, Moulton said.

"The rehabilitation or improvement of a building is the first physical sign that Main Street has arrived into a city," Moulton said.

Main Street architect Dick Ryan has visited Pampa seven times so far, with additional visits planned as he works with local merchants on building design needs and suggestions. In addition, Main Street design consultant Kay Harvey Mosley conducted an interior design workshop last summer and worked with business people in their stores.

"There's a lot of improvements you'll see downtown that merchants did on their own initiative," often just because of the Main Street concepts that have been promoted, Moulton said.

Moulton mentioned a number of downtown building renovations that, while not all related directly to Main Street programs, will aid the overall appearance, including the City Hall and Schneider Hotel rehabilitations, Hughes Building projects, the Pampa Community Building, Duncan Estate, Caddy Shack, First National Bank, White Deer Land Museum, Giles Building, Coronado Finance, New Creations and Marguerite's.

Another accomplishment in the past year has been a study of the downtown parking problems.

"Parking comes up over and over again as a major problem in our downtown," Moulton stated.

Parking surveys have been conducted to uncover problem areas and suggest recommendations for improvements, Moulton said. The parking needs currently are being tackled by the Pampa Police Department, Traffic Commission, DBA Traffic and Parking Committee and the Main Street Project board, she said.

The first year has mainly involved attempts to assess needs and determine recommendations, Moulton said. In the next two years, concerted efforts will be made to implement suggestions and, especially, to analyze and develop projects deriving from a Main Street Resource Team visit to the city in July.

"There's still a lot ahead to do," Moulton said.

Scandal

Continued from Page 1

against drug abuse and noted, "This was the year that Americans brought some of the top leaders of organized crime to justice."

Despite the controversy swirling about his secret foreign policy and covert dealings to free American hostages in Iran, Reagan said, "1986 has been a good year for the cause of human freedom and good for the cause of world peace."

The president also said his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik, Iceland, in October showed differences between the two superpowers over nuclear arms reductions "had narrowed considerably."

In a separate, written statement issued by the White House, Reagan marked what he called the "joyless anniversary" of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan seven years ago.

The president and Mrs. Reagan plan a quiet vacation beginning with a weekend in Los Angeles.

After Reagan presents the Presidential Citizens Medal on Monday to globe-girdling Voyager aviators Richard Rutan and Jeana Yeager and Rutan's brother, Voyager designer Burt Rutan, the first couple will fly to Palm Springs for their traditional New Year's holiday in the privacy of publisher Walter Annenberg's Sunnylands estate.

The Reagans are scheduled to return to Washington on Jan. 2, and the president enters Bethesda Naval Hospital two days later for prostate surgery and an examination to check for any recurrence of the cancer removed from his colon in July 1985.

Six known dead in explosion at hotel popular with soldiers

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — A gas explosion Saturday at an alpine ski resort hotel favored by U.S. servicemen and their families killed at least six people and injured more than 20, police said.

The casualties were not immediately identified by name or nationality.

Police spokesman Max Koegl said a faulty natural gas pipeline in the Riessersee Hotel in this Bavarian town exploded at 4:07 p.m. and ignited a blaze that firefighters brought under control after nightfall.

Another police spokesman, Georg Wolf, said the northern wing of the hotel housing its recreation center was "literally blown into the air."

City briefs

RENT A Booth at J and J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Open Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 12-5. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

TOMMY, BECKY and Austin Smith of Pampa are proud to announce the arrival of Bradley Nelson, born December 15th. Grandparents are Bud and Bernice Smith, and Boyd and June Thurman all of Pampa. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bruce of Amarillo.

NEW YEARS Eve Dance, $25 scholarship donation. Texas Country. Setups, snacks. M.K. Brown. Beta Sigma Phi. For tickets, 669-7167, 665-5089. Adv.

YEAR END Clearance. 50% to 75%. The Pair Tree. Adv.

HERSHEL BAR playing New Year's Eve at the Biarritz Club. Adv.

CHRISTMAS KITS ⅓ off. Sands Fabrics. Adv.

GRAY'S DECORATING for Custom Cabinetry, Tops, Refacing, Remodeling. 669-2971. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance, Clyde Logg Band, $7.50 each. White Deer Parish Hall. Advanced tickets, 883-3431, 883-7811. Adv.

STEVE AND Tina Green, Heather and Ashley of Amarillo are proud to announce the arrival of Cody Jared, born December 21st. Grandparents are June and Archie Hardin of Pampa, and Bayne and Annabell Green of Fritch, Texas

THE BUNK House will be open Monday-Wednesday. 10% off most items. Hours 10-4 pm.Adv.

LOST: BRITTANY Spaniel. Red collar. "Muffin". N. Russell. Call 669-9581.Adv.

FENCE WALKER Band will entertain at the Catalina Club, New Years Eve. $7.50 includes breakfast. Adv.

YOUNGER BROTHERS will be at the Catalina Club, January 10. Pick up tickets at Service Liquor or the Club now! Adv.

BLUE EYED Huskey puppies, full blood. $50. 665-0328. Adv.

30% STOREWIDE Holidays Sale Continues at Marquerite's, 305 W. Foster. 30% off our already affordable prices storewide. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with the highs in the 40s and light and variable winds. Lows tonight in the 30s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Increasing cloudiness north today and cloudy south. Mostly cloudy all sections tonight and Monday. Widely scattered rainshowers south today spreading northward tonight. Highs today and Monday mainly in the 40s north to around 50 south and in the mid 50s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered showers mainly south tonight and over the area Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Daytime highs in the 40s.

South Texas — Clouds increasing today with a chance of rain or drizzle west and south. Cloudy tonight and Monday with occasional rain or drizzle. Highs today mid and upper 50s northwest to the mid 60s south. Lows tonight 40s northwest to the 50s coastal and south. Highs Monday near 50 northwest to the lower 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Scattered rain, rain mixed with snow north and mountains Tuesday. precipitation ending and colder Wednesday. Fair and cool Thursday. Panhandle, lows 20s. Highs in the 40s South Plains, lows 20s. Highs 50s Tuesday cooling to 40s Wednesday and Thursday.

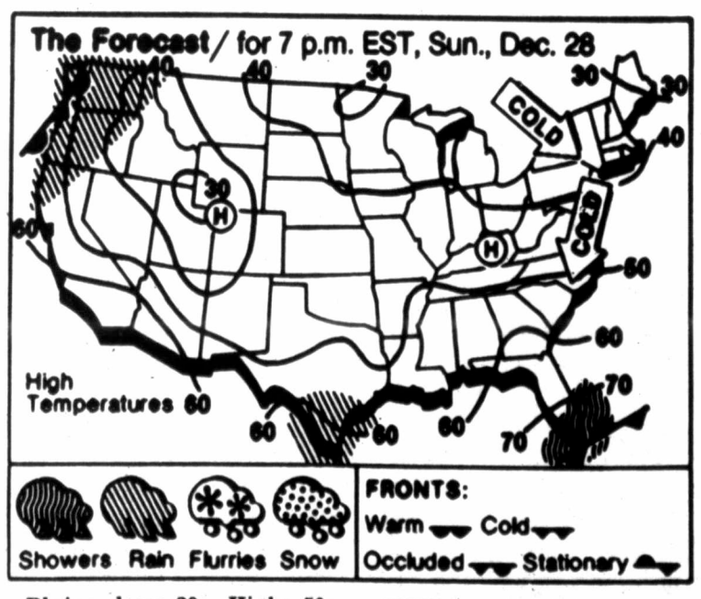
North Texas — A chance of rain or showers all area Tuesday central and east Wednesday and east Thursday. Lows in the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday. Highs in the 50s Tuesday the upper 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional rain. Decreasing cloudiness and cool Thursday with rain ending east and south. Highs in the 40s to near 50 Hill Country, 60s lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley, 50s elsewhere. Lows in the 30s and 40s, near 50 lower coast and lower valley Tuesday and Wednesday, in the upper 20s to near 30 Hill Country Thursday, near 40 lower coast and lower valley, in the 30s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and mild today. Highs mainly in the 50s.

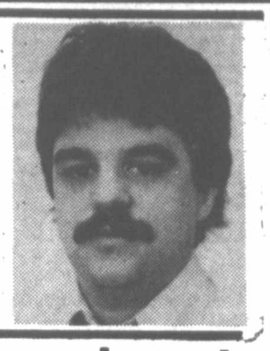
New Mexico — Lingering showers today. Highs in the 30s mountains, 40s to middle 50s lower elevations. Lows 10 to 25 mountains, 20s and 30s elsewhere.



Texas/Regional

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



Saints in my heart

But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only...
James 1:22

For nine years, Joe and Pat Turner have put their heart and soul into this community.

As pastor and pastor's wife at First Presbyterian Church, they have been "doers," heeding the apostle James' admonition that faith without works is not live faith at all. Their "doing" has enhanced the quality of worship for their own parishioners and the quality of life for a great number of Pampans.

But now it's time to say goodbye. The Turners are leaving Pampa to accept a ministerial position in Odessa.

They may soon be gone; they will not be forgotten.

In a way, I feel cheated that I had the opportunity to know Joe and Pat for only a year, instead of the full nine they have been here.

But I also praise God that he saw fit for me to get to know them at all.

As an individual, I will remember Joe as pastor, teacher, counselor and friend, all of these in equal measures.

I'll remember Pat as a woman who takes seriously the role of pastor's wife — singing in the choir, participating in a host of local organizations and donating her time to represent the Panhandle in the larger body of the Presbyterian Church, a woman who has always had a kind word and a hug for everyone.

Perhaps my most meaningful recollection involves a conversation Joe and I had last spring.

I had just received word that my former church, First Presbyterian of Pleasanton, Kan., had burned to the ground. It was a church I remember fondly as putting a lot into and getting a lot out of.

Still in shock and distraught over the loss — the depth of which not many people could understand

I'll remember him talking sense (and cents) at a church finance committee meeting, poking a single up the middle to lead "First Prez" to another softball victory.

— I called Joe. He was not in his office but called me back within 10 minutes.

I had really called just for some sympathetic words and maybe a pep talk.

But Joe went beyond as simple "everything will be all right" speech to offer words of understanding and encouragement. I'll never forget what he told me.

He said, somehow optimistically: "Paul, a part of you died today with that church. There will always be an empty spot in your life, because, I know, you love the church."

Not what I called to hear but what I needed at the moment.

He understood.

And that is one of his many strengths. The ability to communicate with each member of his congregation — including the children — and make each feel as if his joys, concerns or fears are the most important in the world at that moment.

I'll remember him, too, as one who gave me a chance to participate actively in the work of the church and, in so doing, teaching me more than I could have ever learned on my own about Christian service. I learned by watching his concern about making sure the shelves were stocked at Good Samaritan, one of the beneficial groups he has helped set in motion here in Pampa.

I'll remember him talking sense (and cents) at a church finance committee meeting, poking a single up the middle to lead "First Prez" to another softball victory, barbecuing the smoked brisket for the church dinner or serving another batch of his famous hot chili, complete with homegrown jalapenos.

The Turners believe a church should take an active role in the community. And the list of ways they have made life better in this one is long and varied.

They will be remembered here for either helping to start or actively participating in Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Community Day Care Center, Good Samaritan, Genesis House, Latch Key and Good Samaritan.

This morning, Joe Turner will preach his final sermon as pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. This afternoon, his congregation will honor him with a reception, open to the public, at the church.

The number of people I suspect will show up at both events will serve as testimony to what the Turners have accomplished in their decade in Pampa.

Godspeed, Joe and Pat. The prayers and thanks of an entire community go with you.

Old-timer says Pecos polluted by wells

SHEFFIELD (AP) — B.B. Ingham Jr. grins, his arms outstretched, as he talks about catching 40-pound catfish that once swam in large numbers from the lower Pecos River.

But the 70-year-old Ingham, who has lived all his life along the river 30 miles southeast of Iraan, calls the Pecos a "dying river and a thing of the past."

His more recent memories of the river — about 300 yards from his home, about 90 miles south of Odessa — include seeing fish piled on top of one another in fresh-water tributaries, struggling for breath and seeking fresh water.

"They were thicker than sardines," he said, "and the water was chocolate brown."

The Pecos has been a river ravaged by killer tides of suffocating, toxic algae for the past two years.

The latest fish kill began Nov. 29 and is only now playing itself out in the upper reaches of Amistad Reservoir after killing an estimated 300,000 fish of all types.

Pollution from oil and gas exploration in the nearby Yates Field, not algae, is to blame for the river's demise, Ingham claims.

"Until the oil field got in, you could find the most beautiful, big fish in the river," he said, recalling days as a boy when he caught fish large enough to break the cotton line on his pole.

The Pecos River's pollution problems began about 1930, Ingham said, recalling that there was a major oil spill from a pipeline that ran from Iraan to Del Rio. Crude flowed into the river and had to be burned off.

During the 1930s and '40s, the river took a beating as poorly cased, deep wells in the lucrative Yates Field leaked oil, gas and saltwater into the river, Ingham said.

"You could put your foot into a gravel bed along the river and see oil bubble up into the imprint," he told *The Odessa American*.

Some wells along the river were so shallow they could be dug by bulldozers, and greedy producers would let them flow into the river, literally "skimming" profits off the water.

But Olin Smith, 69, another longtime area resident, said he can't be sure the oil business is completely to blame for the river's problems.

He told of shepherds telling his father about a type of vegetation from near Fort Stockton that periodically would wash down and kill fish between 1900 and 1913.

But Ingham said he can't figure out why all of the sudden the fish are being killed.

"I've been on this river all my life, and the algae has been here all my life," he said. "So why has it been doing this the past two years?"

He said everyone concerned has a different opinion about how the kills happen, but "I haven't heard the same opinion twice — nobody agrees on why it happens."

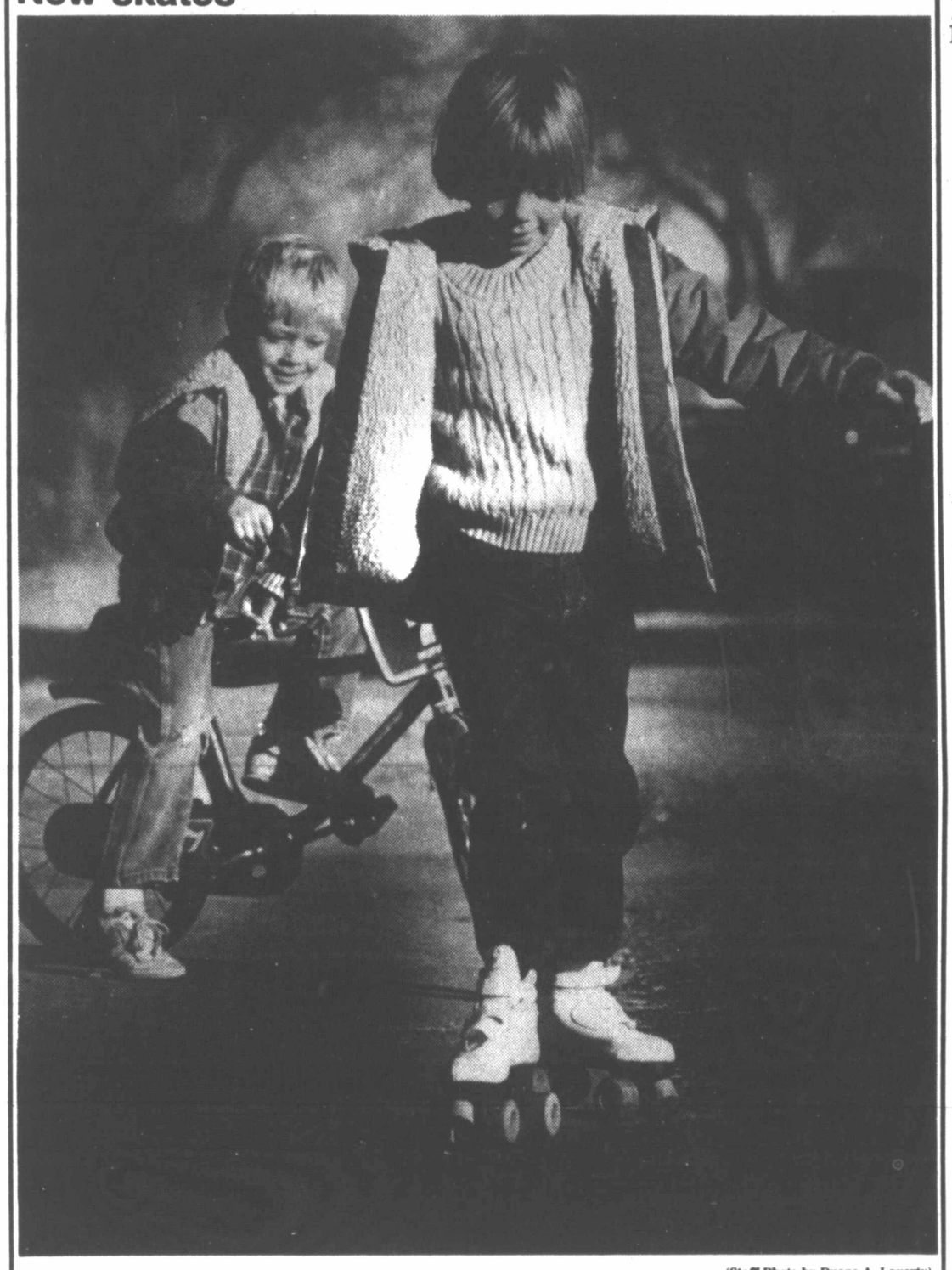
Don Jackson, a TP&W game warden at Sheffield for eight years, acknowledged that there is much speculation — but no hard evidence — that oil field pollution played a part in the recent fish kills.

The use of toxic chemicals injected into the ground to force oil out creates a bacteria that must be killed by other chemical agents, Jackson said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if that chemical didn't have something to do with it (the recent fish kill)," he said.

The substrata has been broken so badly in the past 55 years of drilling in the area, it is impossible to seal wells and keep them from leaking, Jackson noted.

New skates



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Brandy Baggerman, 7, practices balance on wheels recently while her 5-year-old brother Kurt watches in the 1400 block of North Russell. The children's parents are Earnest and Diane Baggerman, 1424 N. Russell.

Romanian sailor stays in custody in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A Romanian sailor who jumped ship in Houston remains in custody because no relative, friend or interested agency could be found to take custody of him pending his application for political asylum, officials said.

A friend, Roman Sankowski, identified the sailor as Ivan Kraela, 28. Sankowski said Kraela left the ship, Giurgru, on the grounds that he did not have religious freedom in Romania. Kraela has been in custody since late Wednesday.

Ronald G. Parra, director of the Houston district office for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that the INS did not want to leave Kraela out on the streets without somewhere to stay because he does not speak English well.

"My concern was if we released him on the streets, he would be victimized ... because he was a stranger and doesn't understand the language," Parra said.

Reached at his home late Friday, Parra could neither confirm the spelling of Kraela's name nor his age. He said INS officials wanted Sankowski to take him in until after the holidays, but Sankowski refused.

"We asked Roman very deliberately — many times — to take care of him (Kraela) and bring him in after the holidays," Parra said.

Sankowski, however, denied anyone at INS suggested he take custody of Kraela.

"I would not put his worst enemy in jail," he said.

Shelter gets tardy Christmas present

GARLAND (AP) — A woman known as "Grandma" to the people she helps says she'll be able to keep the doors to her youth shelter open after receiving a belated Christmas gift of the money needed to make back payments.

Edie Lewis, 60, had been facing foreclosure of the mortgage of her house in Garland, a suburb east of Dallas. But on Friday she received a call from a man promising to donate $3,700 to make the back payments on her mortgage.

"When I got off the phone (with him), I broke down and started crying," Mrs. Lewis said. "I was so relieved for these kids."

Mrs. Lewis has had trouble paying bills since her husband, Charles, died 16 months ago. The Lewises had helped runaways and abandoned teenagers for 20 years.

She said she had planned to close the shelter when she ran out of money, but there were more young people who needed to be helped.

"I don't want to quit," she told the Dallas Morning News. "I have such a good success rate with these kids. I just don't have enough money now, so if I want to keep doing it, I guess I'll have to learn how to beg."

The man who made the donation requested anonymity. Mrs. Lewis says she's grateful to the donor for fulfilling her Christmas wish of avoiding foreclosure.

'Animal' charged in killing

GILMER (AP) — A special grand jury has reindicted Jerry "Animal" McFadden for capital murder in the May 5 strangulation death of Suzanne Harrison of Hawkins.

The Upshur County panel's action came at the request of special prosecutor Stephen Tokoly, who asked that the original capital murder indictment against McFadden be clarified.

"The new indictment simply spells out with greater clarity what was used to cause death in the case," District Attorney Lowell Holt said Friday. "Mr. Tokoly said he would feel better about the case with the change, so we presented it back to the grand jury and they chose to re-indict McFadden."

In the original indictment handed down June 10, McFadden was accused of "strangling and striking the head of the said Suzanne Denise Harrison with a blunt instrument the type of which was unknown to Grand Jurors."

The new indictment, handed down Dec. 23 and made public Friday, accuses McFadden of "choking and strangling the said Suzanne Denise Harrison with a pantie ligature and by defendant striking the head of the said Suzanne Denise Harrison with an object the exact nature and description of which is unknown to the Grand Jurors."

McFadden's trial for capital murder is scheduled to begin Feb. 2 in Belton in Bell County.

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Christmas fire deaths ruled deliberate

EL PASO (AP) — Police said a 40-year-old man deliberately killed himself and his two sons by setting fire to his El Paso home.

Dale Perry had issued several warning signs of potential suicide, a psychologist said.

Police Lt. Paul Saucedo said Friday that the Christmas Day incident has been ruled a double murder and suicide.

The victims were identified as Perry, 40, and his sons Ian, 4, and Aaron Perry, 18 months.

Perry, unemployed, had been burning the family's possessions, officials said.

"In this case, there are all the classical indications of suicide potential," said Dr. Luiz Natalicio of El Paso, referring to reports that Perry gave away everything he possessed shortly before the fire.

Outside the house, a hand-lettered sign was tacked on a tree near a table with a few items and some toys. The sign said "Moving, free furniture."

Fire investigators said the house was almost entirely devoid of furniture.

There were no indications of a Christmas tree or presents inside the home, police said.

Perry had been trying to take care of his sons after his wife died last year in October, according to reports.

Natalicio said said it is rare for someone to commit suicide using fire. "It is not a painless way of losing your life. He really wanted to send a big message to somebody."

Neighbors reported seeing Perry burning his and his sons' possessions in his backyard, including some of the boys' toys.

Natalicio said that action might have been a message.

"He was telling us something, and it's always after the fact we carry out an analysis that he was indicating suicide."

In such cases, the psychologist said, the victims are crying out for help.

An explosion occurred in the front of the house about 3 p.m. Thursday, said Fire Marshal Hubert Jackson. Evidence of a flammable liquid was found in the residence, investigators said.

The fire was contained to one room, but smoke ran the damage total to more than $30,000, Jackson said.

The badly burned bodies were found in different rooms of the house, authorities said.

Everett Corl, a friend of the family, said Perry had been despondent over a broken love affair and the loss of his job.

"I think he was a good person, but I guess he just had too much happen to him," Corl said.

Corl said a woman had recently turned down a marriage proposal from Perry, who had lost his job as a cabinet maker in nearby Horizon City after his car broke down and he had no way to get to work.

"He's been taking care of the kids, and he'd been doing fine with them," Corl said.

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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

Reagan should turn good ear to adviser

About once a year, Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, seems to get involved in a public controversy for doing what the council is supposed to do — providing information on the economic impact of legislation and public policy decisions. Presumably he does similar things without fanfare during the rest of the year, though his impact on policy is questionable.

About a year ago Sprinkel qualified for at least a footnote in some future compilation of profiles in courage by including in his annual report a chapter on the economic effects of immigraiton. That chapter contended that immigrants — even illegal immigrants — provide net economic benefits to the society fortunate enough to attract them. Such observations are hardly controversial, even widely accepted, among economists and others who have studied immigration dispassionately, but they hardly fit into the mishmash of prejudice and ignorance that dominates most discussion of immigration in the political arena.

Unfortunately, Sprinkel's courage in bringing inconvenient facts to public notice seems to have had little effect on policy debate. Congress yielded to the know-nothings and passed a restrictive immigration bill earlier this year. Furthermore, the administration that employs Sprinkel ignored the implications of the facts he had published and endorsed the bill eagerly. This year Sprinkel is in the news because a supposedly confidential memorandum criticized an elaborate and ill-conceived new federal health-insurance plan proposed by Otis Bowen, the secretary of Health and Human Services. Bowen proposed federal tax subsidies to encourage private savings and insurance for long-term care and an expansion of Medicare to cover "catastrophic" medical expenses for a premium of $59.

Sprinkel suggested that Bowen's proposals were "inconsistent with the administration's policies to strengthen competitive markets, to restrain the growth of federal spending, to use private-sector solutions whenever possible and to support the recently enacted tax reform." It is an open question whether the admimistration by its actions really does support all those policies, but it says it does, and it should.

Sprinkel was also on solid ground in questioning the cost projections for Bowen's proposals. Every federal health care program has ended up costing many times more than the original estimates, for obvious reasons. When a service is "free" to a user because a third party is paying, it will be used heavily.

Secretary Bowen wants President Reagan to include his proposals in the budget to be submitted to Congress in January, so we will have an early test of whether Sprinkel's warnings about subsidized health care were more effective than his attempt to educate politicians about immigration. Taxpayers should hope that the president listens to this economic adviser this time.

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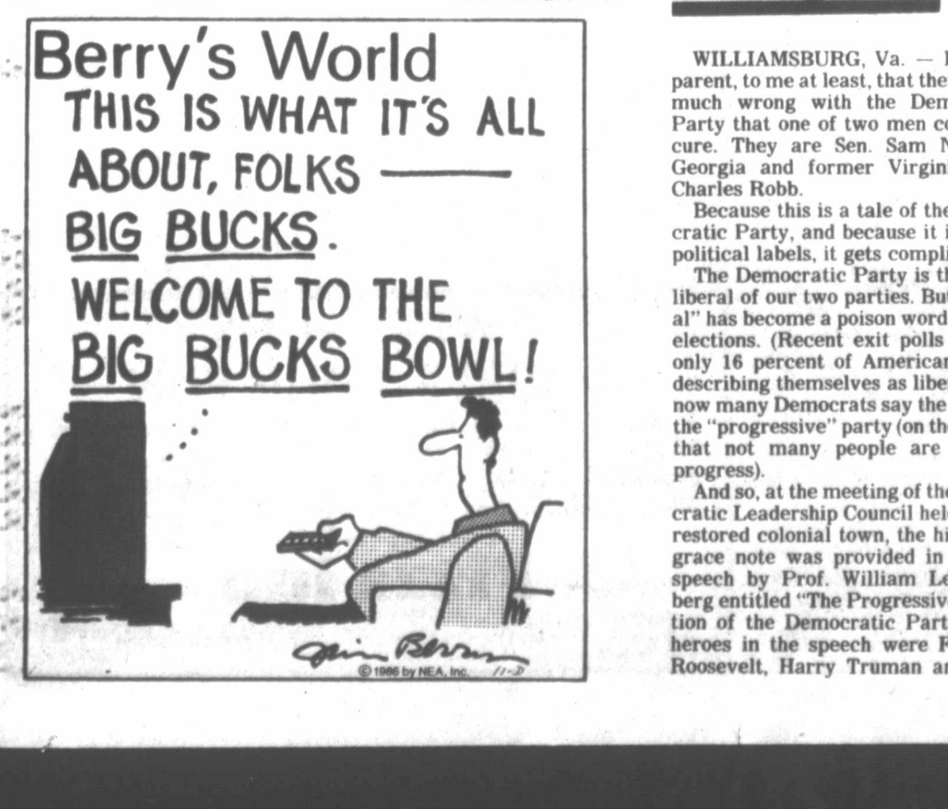


Walter Williams

Let's send in the Marines

There are plenty of problems in U.S. foreign policy. The Reagan-Iran-Nicaragua arms snafu is just a symptom. But before we get down to the problem, let's focus a bit on some of the poltiical debris that has surfaced in the revelation of our multi-million-dollar arms shipment to Iran.

We should not negotiate with terrorists or their mediators. No single American's life is worth risking the welfare and security of the entire nation. The Reagan administration was dead wrong to ship arms to Iran in a bid to spring hostages.

Its contention that the arms shipment was not tribute but an attempt to influence those in Iran considered more friendly to the U.S. carries a bit more merit, but not much. What congressman would have condemned President Franklin Roosevelt on the finding he was responsible for the shipment of arms to anti-Hitler factions in Germany? The Ayatollah Khomeini and Adolf Hitler are kissing cousins. The intrigue and fly-by-night of the arms deal in order to undermine the Ayatollah might make a wee bit of sense. Still one wonders how anybody in the White House could have been naive enough to think the deal could have been kept secret.

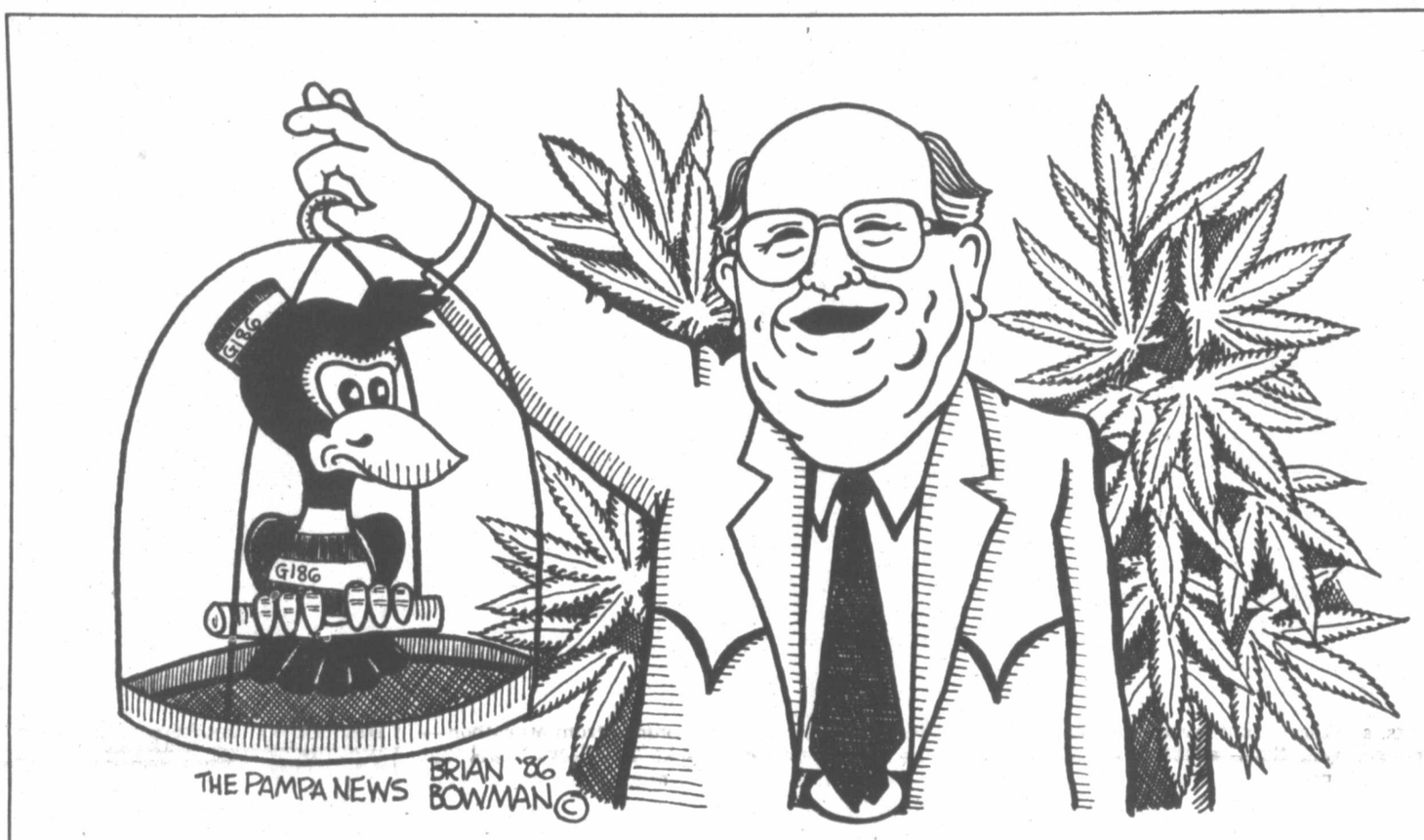
And what about the Nicaragua connection? The contras need more money to fight the Russian- and Cuban-backed Sandinista forces, and Congress has belatedly allotted only $100 million. We must do something about Russia seeking a stronghold in Latin America. In that sense one can sympathize with the administration for seeking ways to increase contra aid in the face of our appeasement-oriented Congress. These congressmen see our action as interference with domestic affairs of a sovereign nation and prefer to wait for Soviet missiles to be in place before they act.

The Reagan-Iran-Nicaragua connection appears to be unnecessary intrigue by the world's richest, most powerful nation. Let me lay out the bare bones of what I believe should be our foreign policy.

The fact that we are the most ingenious people on earth and have an economic system capable of letting that ingenuity climb to heights heretofore unknown to man means we do not have to resort to intrigue. Instead, and far simpler, we can just out-produce them. In other words, we can produce more, and superior, weapons and defense systems than any assortment of our present adversaries — Russia, China and the Warsaw Pact nations — and with less sacrifice of national resources to boot. We don't have to play cloak-and-dagger games; we can mind our business until our interests are threatened.

We have a history of failing to use our strength. When we had the monopoly on nuclear weapons, we should have handed out an ultimatum to the rest of the world: "If you build nuclear weapons facilities, we're going to bomb them." When the Russians built the Berlin Wall, we should have leveled it with our bulldozers. The Bay of Pigs invasion shouldn't have been conducted by a bunch of poorly trained Cuban exiles but several U.S. Marine brigades. Now, instead of horsing around with the contras, we should call out the Marines and gunboats.

Setting a sound foreign policy is a challenge requiring sacrifice. Meeting this challenge is a must, if our freedom and the little bit that exists elsewhere is to survive and grow.



'Migratory birds' plant marijuana near Lefors.

Lewis Grizzard

A real Christmas memory

We had only one real Christmas together, my mother, my father and I. Only one Christmas when we were actually in our own house with a tree, with coffee and cake left out for Santa, with an excited 5-year-old awakening to a pair of plastic cowboy pistols, a straw cowboy hat and an autographed picture of Hopalong Cassidy.

My first Christmas I was only a couple of months old; that doesn't count. Then we were traveling around for a couple of years. The Army does that to you. Then there was Korea. And then we had that one Christmas together before whatever demons my father brought back from Korea sent him to roaming for good.

That one and only Christmas together, my father had duty until noon on Christmas Eve. I waited for him at the screen door, sitting and staring until that blue Hudson "The Blue Goose," as my father called it, pulled into the driveway. I ran out and jumped into his arms.

"Ready for Santa?" he asked.

"I've been ready since August," I shouted.

But before we could settle in for our Christmas, my father had to take care of a problem. He had found this family — the man out of work, in need of a shave and a haircut, and his wife crying because her babies were hungry. My father, whatever else he was, was a giving man. He couldn't stand to have when others didn't.

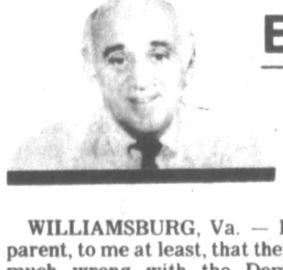
"They're flat on their butts, and it's Christmas," I remember him saying to my mother. "Nobody deserves that."

So he somehow found a barber willing to leave home on Christmas Eve, and he took the old man in for a shave and a haircut. Then he bought the family groceries. Sacks and sacks of groceries. He bought toys for the kids, of which there was a house full. The poor are often fruitful.

We didn't leave them until dusk. The old man and the woman thanked us, and the kids watched us with wondering eyes. As we drove away in "The Blue Goose," my father broke down and cried. My mother cried, too. I cried because they were crying.

We all slept together that night and cried ourselves to sleep. Next morning, I had my pistols and my hat and my picture of Hopalong Cassidy.

Maybe the three of us had only one real Christmas together — my father had left by the time the next one rolled around — but it was a Christmas a man can carry around for a lifetime. Each year at Christmas, with my father long since in his grave, I thank God that one is mine to remember.



Ben Wattenberg

Rise of 'progressive' Democrats

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — It is apparent, to me at least, that there is not much wrong with the Democratic Party that one of two men could not cure. They are Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb.

Because this is a tale of the Democratic Party, and because it involves political labels, it gets complicated.

The Democratic Party is the more liberal of our two parties. But "liberal" has become a poison word in most elections. (Recent exit polls showed only 16 percent of American voters describing themselves as liberals.) So now many Democrats say the party is the "progressive" party (on the theory that not many people are against progress).

And so, at the meeting of the Democratic Leadership Council held in this restored colonial town, the historical grace note was provided in a lucid speech by Prof. William Leuchtenberg entitled "The Progressive Tradition of the Democratic Party." The heroes in the speech were Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson, described by Leuchtenberg as liberals all.

But, of course, Democrats are like most people (and all amoeba) in at least one regard: They subdivide. And so within the progressive Democratic Party we can now find the following: "very liberal progressives," "progressive liberals," "progressive moderates," and "progressive conservatives."

Now, the DLC was formed because the public perceived the national Democratic Party as too liberal. The DLC was designed to show that progressive-moderates and progressive-conservatives are in the Democratic game, too, and that Democrats might even win the presidency by nominating someone from the right-wing half of the left-wing party.

The DLC so far has already succeeded in three of four major objectives. Thus, the recent Williamsburg conference publicly demonstrated that not all Democrats are liberals. A swarm of television cameras and political writers covered the event, which dealt with non-liberal solutions of defense and economic issues.

Moreover, the DLC leaders have helped create an early, multi-state "Southern primary" to lend more weight to non-liberal views in the nominating process.

The DLC has also helped legitimize the presidential campaigns of several active candidates who are probably best defined as progressive-moderate: Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. Joseph Biden, all members of the DLC.

What has not happened — yet — is the surfacing of a progressive-conservative candidate for president. This is ironic because such a candidacy would probably run best in that Southern primary, which will be contested on turf that is both Democratic and conservative.

It is doubly ironic in that the mere announcement of a candidacy of a progressive-conservative stripe would pull the whole party toward the center, which is where the DLC wants it to go.

It is finally ironic in that the progressive-conservative position is most closely attuned to mainstream America, and could maximize the Democratic vote in the November '88 election. Remember, the right wing of the Democratic Party is close to the left wing of the Republican Party, that is, it is in the center.

The only two talked-about progressive conservatives in the Democratic field are two founders of the DLC, Robb and Nunn. Until now, they have been endorsing each other; Chuck says Sam would make a great candidate, Sam says Chuck would make a great candidate.

I think either of them would be great, but time is running out for a decision. For, after all the ideological analysis is finished, America still has a political system that is energized and captured by a man, not a label.

If neither Nunn or Robb go for it, they will hurt their vigorous DLC organization, their party and their country. They wouldn't do that, would they?

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Letters to the editor

It's time to watch doings at City Hall

To the editor:

Being a taxpayer in our community for many years, I think the time has come to sit up and pay attention to what is going on in City Hall.

I recently reviewed a city budget at our public library.

It was difficult to imagine our commissioners and mayor giving Mr. Hart a vote of confidence for putting our taxpaying citizens in debt in the form of bonds and certificates of obligation totaling $3.12 million, plus interest.

It has become apparent that we not only have an immediate problem, but we the taxpayers may also awaken one day and wonder why we allowed it to occur.

Some of our critical city departments have been cut drastically. For example: Engineering has been cut by $11,950; street works and traffic control, cut $204,593; code enforcement, $11,879; Fire Department, $52,845; and our Police Department, $76,783.

Departments receiving increases included fire prevention (new), $93,709; emergency management, $26,350; animal control, $1,728; administrative services, $48,252; and the commissioners' budget, $30,676.

It is difficult to understand the reasoning behind decreasing critical service departments such as engineering, traffic, street, fire and police departments, while increasing expenditures for management, administration and commissioners.

Perhaps we are planning 14 more surveys to tell us how to spend our dollars, or perhaps we have more management people who are about to receive raises of between $300 and $500 per month.

We seem to have too many chiefs and not enough Indians. The people doing the actual work seem to be losing.

Mr. Hart and commissioners, we hope you had as nice a Christmas as the 25 or so employees no longer employed by the city since your arrival.

Note: The city budget is available at the library for any interested citizen to read.

Carolyn Elliott
Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: City Manager Bob Hart inherited much of the mentioned indebtedness at the start of his tenure. Some of the changes in departmental spending outlined by Elliott were the result of shuffling budget items or responsibilities from one department to another. As mentioned in the letter, city spending under Hart has decreased.

Refuses to read cowardly letters

To the editor:

I question the wisdom of publishing letters with names withheld.

In my opinion, such anonymous letters are unfair, cowardly, and not credible.

For these reasons, I will no longer read them.

J. Kirk Duncan
Pampa

Long fingernails akin to African nose rings

Texas guest columnist

By LAURI GRAY BUSIEK
Corsicana Daily Sun

CORSICANA (AP) — Fingernails. If I had any you wouldn't be able to read this.

The preceding paragraph would look like this: R8nt354nq8owl (R (yqe nq7 697 297on5'5 g3qbo3 59 43q5y 5y8wl. I know because I had fingernails once, and that's what happened.

My father has the same philosophy about long fingernails as he does pierced ears: "Why?"

I tried to explain fingernails to him in the same manner he explained pierced ears to me when I was 14 and the only girl in the civilized world without any extra holes anywhere. Back in his ogre's reign as the father of three adolescent females, he said, without the slightest hint of a smile, that he would put his pediatric skills toward a ring through my nose but would not, ever, grant me permission to get my ears pierced. Puncturing oneself at all is barbaric, he said, but a nose gets by with half the jewels.

To this day I remain a dinosaur wearing clip earrings, which themselves are nearly as rare a find these days as a woman without long fingernails.

And so I explained to Daddy. Long, glamorous nails in developed nations are a fashion trend similar to what those Africans do to their skin in "National Geographic." If the rest of the tribe women have fingernails, it must be the right thing to do. I did it myself until the day I nearly lost an eye getting a bug out.

Fingernails are a status symbol for women who want to look as if they have nothing more taxing to do than massage the stem of a champagne flute. There are women like that. Really. Those are the same women who can make cigarette smoking seem somehow less offensive.

Growing fingernails is amazingly difficult. Imagine the stress of getting all the hairs on your head to grow to the same length at the same rate without breaking. Fingernails are less difficult, but not much. You don't have to drive, eat and open doors with your hair.

A few years back I was going through one of those phases where I absolutely had to have fingernails or there was no purpose in leaving the house. Since I couldn't grow them I bought them at the store — a build-your-own-claws kit. With a construction crew of powders, glue and little silvertone forms, I soon had a set of 10 lovely talons.

I took great care of those hard-won beauties. When walking I held them aloft to avoid breakage. When I drove, it was only with the palm of my hand. Other drivers would wave back. Those nails were precious all right. They were great right up until the day my now-ex-boyfriend accidentally set them on fire as I was massaging a champagne flute.

I've since given up on having fingernails.

I would still love to have them, but they're off limits unless I can find some line of work that doesn't require hands.

Poisoned dogs are dropping like flies across Marathon

MARATHON (AP) — A rash of unsolved dog and cat deaths has left residents wondering why someone would feed poison-laced meat to their animals.

David Adams' 10-year-old Spitz, Kisha, was poisoned a week ago.

"My little dog never hurt anybody and stayed near the house," said Adams, a rancher and lifetime resident of Marathon. "There has always been somebody poisoning dogs around here because there are too many strays."

But Adams said he could see no reason for the indiscriminate killings.

Willie Green, 81, said he has given up hope of ever seeing his best friend again.

Tiger, an 8-year-old, reddish stripped Australian Sheep Dog, has been missing for the past three weeks during the outbreak of pet poisonings that has resulted in the deaths of an undetermined number of dogs and cats in this West Texas town of 700 about 155 miles south of Odessa.

"A certain number of people around here don't like dogs, and they're not my kind of people. He's (Tiger) been gone three weeks now, and he's always come home before," Green said.

He has found from one to four dead dogs each day he has visited the town dump during the past three weeks looking for Tiger, Green said. He said he believes some of the dogs had been poisoned. Others, he said, were bound by the legs and shot.

Marilyn Cate related how Jack Daniels — "an old, beat up cow dog," an Australian shepherd paralyzed in the right front leg — had died in her arms on the way to a veterinarian's office after eating strychnine-laced pork fat thrown into the Cates' back yard.

"I can't believe someone would kill my dog," she told The Odessa American.

Mrs. Cate said the family's 14-year-old fox terrier, whom they called Mrs. Beasley, probably escaped death because she was a picky eater who refuses to eat anything but cooked food.

"This is more than killing dogs. This is like killing a friend," Mrs. Cate said.

Alpine veterinarian Ray Allen said he has handled only one case of poisonings from Marathon — an Afghan owned by Mike and Terry Vogel that tested positive for strychnine during an autopsy.

At least 26 Texans killed on highways over holiday

By The Associated Press

At least 26 people, including a 2-year-old boy who was accidentally run over by his mother in the driveway of a Fort Worth home, have died in Texas traffic accidents during the Christmas holidays.

Twenty-one people were killed during the official Department of Public Safety counting period that began 6 p.m. Tuesday and ended midnight Christmas Day. The Associated Press' count extended through midnight today.

At least four people died in accidents on Friday, including a Houston mail carrier killed Friday while making her rounds.

U.S. Postal Service carrier Trina Denise Mitchell, 31, was thrown from her delivery truck about 10:30 a.m. Friday when it was struck by a car that was attempting to pass in southwest Houston, police said.

Cory Welfel, 2, and his brother, 6-year-old Aaron, died when their mother's car collided with a truck in Victoria Friday morning while on the way to a babysitter's house. The mother, Debra Ann Welfel of Victoria, was hospitalized in serious condition.

Ella Mathis of Fort Worth got off work from her hairdresser's job Friday afternoon and telephoned her four young children that she was on her way home to take them shopping with four $10 gift certificates their grandmother had given them.

As her car came down the street, her 2-year-old son, Kayode Bello, ran excitedly out the front door to greet his mother as she drove into the driveway, his sister said later.

But instead of jumping into her arms, Kayode struck the fender of her car, then slid under its wheels.

"I felt a little something, but I thought I'd driven over some trash," Mrs. Mathis said. "I did not even see my baby."

Alarmed by the screams of her other three children, ages 6, 7 and 8, she jumped out of the car and saw her youngest child lying limp beneath the vehicle. She said she pulled him from beneath the car and rushed him to a hospital, where he died a short time later, his chest crushed by the weight of the car.

"I was looking at where the dogs had strewn trash over the yard so when I drove up the driveway, my windows rolled up ... maybe that's why I didn't see him."

Ten of the 21 victims on the DPS count died inside city limits. Of the 11 killed elsewhere, five died on state or U.S. highways, five died on ranch or farm-to-market roads, and one on an interstate highway, Wells said.

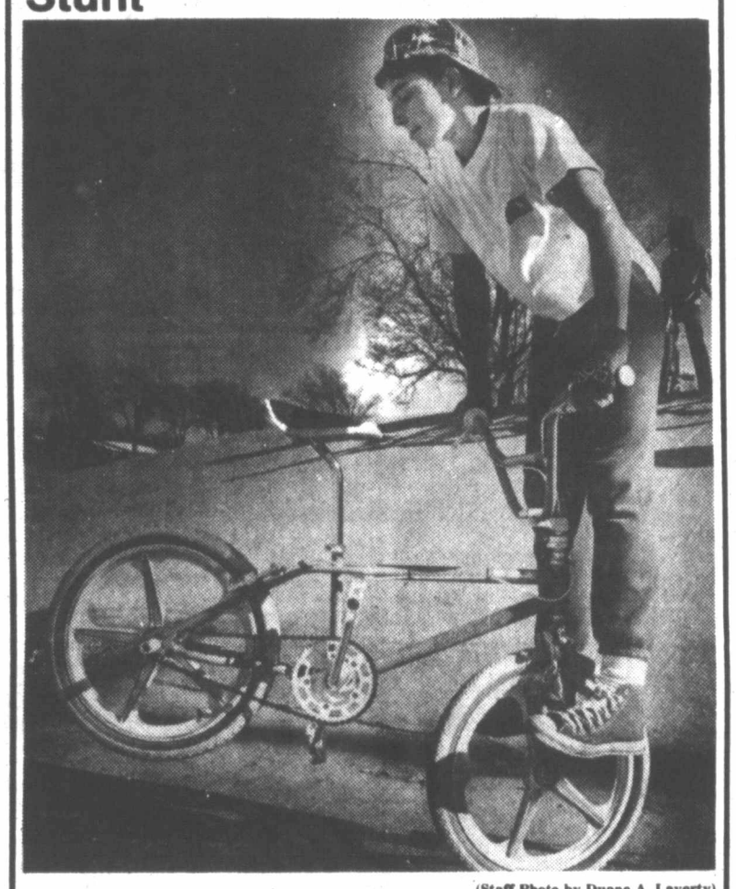
DPS officials had forecast that 23 people would be killed in its 54-hour counting period.

"We're certainly pleased that the death toll did not reach 23," DPS spokesman David Wells said. "One reason we didn't have as many fatalities as predicted is because there weren't as many four- and five-car accidents."

Wells said 12 of the victims were killed in either one- or two-car accidents. Although final reports were not yet complete Friday, Wells said he expects alcohol played a role in some of the accidents.

"I don't think we'll see a decrease compared to alcohol-related deaths last year," Wells said.

Stunt



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Chris Miller, 14, son of Janice and David Miller of Pampa, practices wheel stands on his bicycle Saturday at Aspen Park. Miller and neighborhood children use a concrete drainage area in the park to practice bike stunts.

Trooper shot by motorist

AUSTIN (AP) — A state trooper was shot in the hand when the driver of a car he had pulled over in northwest Travis County fired six times at him and sped away, officials said.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Lance Coleman, 25, suffered a gunshot wound to the right hand about 8 p.m. Friday after stopping a vehicle near the Cypress Creek Park on Lake Travis, officers said.

Coleman "pulled the car over because some of the taillights were out," DPS spokesman David Wells said. "After the vehicle stopped, he began approaching the vehicle and that's when the shots were fired."

Coleman was able to radio the DPS dispatcher that he had been shot, officers said. The dispatcher immediately issued a bulletin about the shooting with a description of the car and its driver.

Wells said the man driving the El Camino vehicle fired the shots through an open car window. It was believed the gun was of a large caliber, possibly a .45.

DPS troopers and Travis County sheriff's officers used helicopters and set up roadblocks throughout the area but had not found the car by early Saturday.

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HIDDEN IN THE PAST.
STAR TREK IV
PG
2:00 Matinee—7:15-9:20

Walt Disney's Classic
Lady and the Tramp

G
2:00 Matinee—7:00-8:40

RICHARD GERE KIM BASINGER
NO MERCY
R
DELPHI
A TRI-STAR RELEASE
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2:00 Matinee—7:25-9:25

THE GOLDEN CHILD
EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION

PG-13
2:00 Matinee—7:10-9:15

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The Point is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.
RABIES VACCINATION IMPORTANCE
Q. How important are Rabies shots? and each year?
A Rabies is probably the most widely known and feared disease of warm-blooded animals throughout the world. In both animals and humans, it is always fatal, and does not require a penetrating wound to be transmitted. Rabies can enter through a small break in the skin, through inhaling the virus, or having virus-containing saliva hitting the eye. Once in the body, it attacks the brain and nervous system, resulting in paralysis and death.
According to Dr. Galbraith, Tx. Dept. of Health:
1. Approximately 60% of the skunks have rabies.
2. Texas law requires every dog and cat over 3 months of age to be vaccinated each year.
3. To prevent a major outbreak, at least 70% of all dogs and cats must be currently vaccinated.
According to my research, less than 20% of Pampa's pets are currently vaccinated. Is NOT vaccinating worth the risks to family and pets?
Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
Pampa, Tx
Phone: 665-1873
Housecalls by appointment.
To help you start the New Year right for your pet
RABIES VACCINATIONS $4
Reg. $8, Jan. 2-10, 1987 .....

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
So that our employees may spend the New Years Holiday with their families we will observe the following...
EARLY DEADLINES
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Day of Insertion — Deadlines
THURSDAY JANUARY 1 ..... TUES. DEC. 30, 12 NOON
FRIDAY JANUARY 2. ..... TUES. DEC. 30, 4 P.M.
SUNDAY JANUARY 4 ..... WED. DEC. 31 12 NOON
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
Day of Insertion — Deadline
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31. ..... TUES. DEC. 30 11 A.M.
THURSDAY JANUARY 1 ..... WED. DEC. 31 11 A.M.
FRIDAY JANUARY 2. ..... WED. DEC. 31 5 P.M.
SUNDAY JANUARY 4 ..... FRIDAY, JAN. 2 2 P.M.
All other DEADLINES will remain at the reg. times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

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Cashews Roasted & Salted
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- Candy Corn Lb. $1.09
- Raspberry Ropes Lb. $1.15
- Spanish Peanuts, Roasted & Salted Lb. $1.29
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- Szeged Hungarian Paprika 5 Oz. $1.75
- Zatarian Gumbo File 5 Oz. $1.75

PHARMACY

B-C Autolance
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B-D Lancets 100 Count
$5.69

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- ★ Family Size Rect. Laundry Basket, No. 394
- ★ Tidy-All Trash Can (Swing Top, 43 Qt.), No. 1085
- ★ 30 Qt. Rect. Wastebasket, No. 1094
- ★ 5 Pc. Large Sink Set, No. 464
- ★ 39 Qt. Tidy-All Wastebasket (Lift Top), No. 1093
- ★ Video Bookshelf, No. 1203
- ★ 19 Qt. Diaper Pail, No. 185
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Anchor Hocking Freeze, Heat & Serve Microwave Ware
- ★ 4 Pc. Divided Plate Set, No. PH500316
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Maxi Pads - Reg., Deodorant or Unscented, 30's; Maxi or Thin Maxi Silhouettes, 26's
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Skin Conditioner, Reg. or Fresh Scent, 3 Oz.
Special sale price $2.19
Less mail in rebate ..... -1.00
Net Cost **$1.19**

Dupont Yarn
100% Acrylic, 3 Oz. 4 Ply, 20 Colors
69¢

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- Right Guard Deodorant, 75¢ Off Label, AP Reg., 10 Oz. $2.39
- Soft & Dri Deodorant, Scented 6 Oz. $2.39
- L'Oreal Home Permanent $2 Off Label, Color Treated or Normal .. $2.99
- Conair Hair Spray, Reg. or Unscented, 8 Oz. $1.69
- Halsa Shampoo & Hair Conditioner Asst. Frag., $1.50 Rebate Avail., 15 Oz. $1.50

Prestone Antifreeze & Coolant Gallon
Sale price . 2/$8.98
Less rebate .. -3.00
2/$5.98 Net Cost

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!

We think '87 is going to be the best year ever and we mean to start the year off right. So, we made some resolutions for 1987.

1. We resolve our shoppers will find only the freshest products in our store.

2. We resolve to keep our lines of communication open. We want to hear from our customers — what you like, what you'd like to see changed and any new ideas or suggestions you might have. We intend to be YOUR favorite store!

3. We resolve to continue our fight against high grocery prices. We will strive for super-special buys and everyday low prices throughout the store.

4. We resolve to remain a "shopping center" under one roof. One of our best features is all the things you can do while shopping for groceries — you can get prescriptions filled, order fresh cakes or breads, and even pickup family entertainment from our Video Emporium.

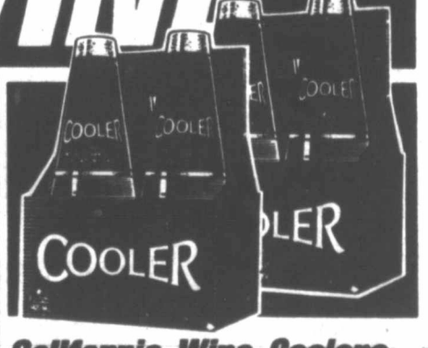
5. We resolve to offer our shoppers the best of everything! From meat to produce, movies to Deli items, we will offer only the best. Because we deal with the best shoppers in the world!

All this and more we resolve! It's going to be a great New Year!

BEER & WINE

Coors Beer Regular, Light or Extra Gold
12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **$4.89**

Miller Lite Beer
24 Can Suitcase 12 Oz. **$8.99**



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1.5 Liter **$3.59**

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Andre Champagne X-Dry, Pink or Cold Duck
750 ml. **$1.99**

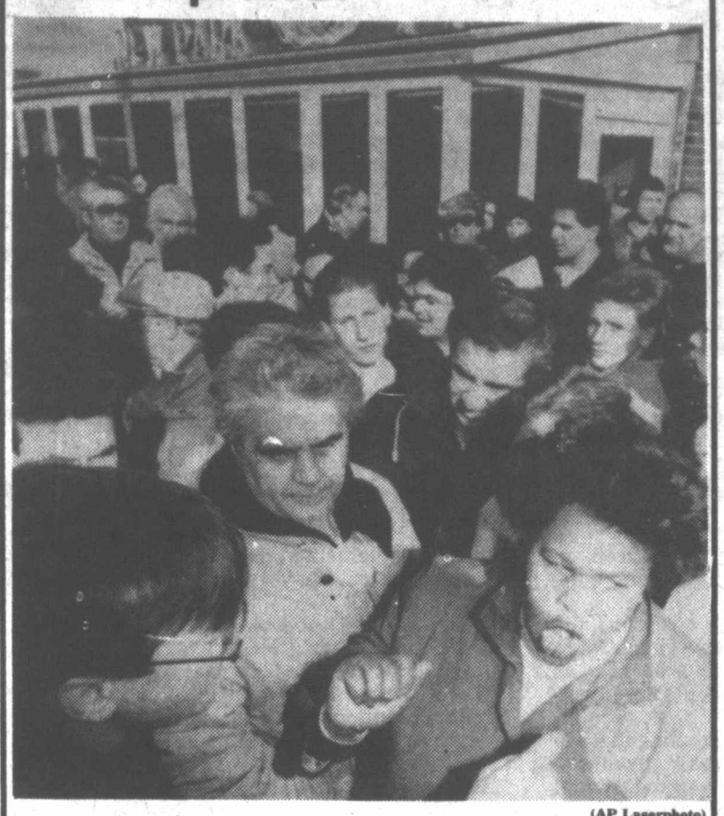
Gallo Varietal Wine Chenin Blanc, French Columbard, Grenache Rose
1.5 Liter **$2.79**

Paul Masson Wine Carafes All Varieties
1 Liter **$2.29**

Riunite Wine Lambrusco, Bianco, Peach, D'oro, Rosato
1.5 Liter **$3.89**

Nation

Racism protest



(AP Laserphoto)

Two participants in a protest against racism argue in front of a business in Howard Beach, Queens, N.Y., Saturday, after a group of black and white clergy and civil rights leaders led thousands through the predominantly white Howard Beach. The march came one week after a black man was chased to his death in the town by a group of white teen-agers.

Reagan ends year on hornet's nest

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Reagan, a year that began with acclaim from his countrymen and high hopes for achievement is ending with his presidency soured by misadventures abroad.

Whether Reagan, the most popular of recent presidents throughout most of his six years in office, will be able to regain his momentum in 1987 remains to be seen. But the closing weeks of 1986 have been, as he himself put it, a time of "bitter bile."

AP news analysis

With alarming suddenness, the disclosure of secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of the proceeds to aid the Nicaraguan guerrillas he calls "freedom fighters" sent Reagan's stock in the public opinion polls plunging and brought criticism from Republicans and Democrats alike.

The Iran crisis erupted on the heels of the October summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, which Reagan had hoped would pave the way for a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the United States. Instead it ended in dismay, with no arms control agreement and no further summits on the horizon.

Both before and after the Iceland summit, Reagan campaigned hard to keep the Republican majority that won command of the Senate on his coattails in 1980. But when the returns were in, the Democrats were back in the saddle as they had been for a quarter of a century before his election.

The year began with Reagan pushing his long-cherished plan to overhaul the federal income tax, and he won on that one.

The year ended, however, with many asking whether even the normally buoyant Reagan could be enjoying his job as much as he has often said he does. First lady Nancy Reagan said it was particularly galling to him that he was not told about the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"Nobody's happy and jubilant about being deceived," Mrs. Reagan said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Reagan himself put his feelings more strongly in an interview with Time magazine just after the secret Nicaraguan fund deal was disclosed in late November.

"I have to say that there is bitter bile in my throat these days," the president said. "I've never seen the sharks circling like they now are with blood in the water."

In the interview, Reagan said his Iranian initiative "wasn't a failure until the press got a tip. . .and began to play it up."

By Dec. 6, with his critics and his closest allies on Capitol Hill agreeing that an admission of error was necessary, Reagan changed his tune somewhat.

"While we're still seeking all the facts, it's obvious that the execution of these (Iranian) policies was flawed and mistakes were made," he said in his weekly radio speech.

As the year approached an end, the president still had not said the policies themselves were in error and his aides were saying they believe he will be vindicated when all the facts are known.

The fact finding, however, is likely to overshadow everything else on the White House agenda as the administration enters its final two years, with attention already beginning to shift to who Reagan's successor will be.

Investigations by a court-appointed independent counsel and two special committees of Congress, both undertaken with the president's blessing, are expected to consume much of 1987. On Friday, Reagan appointed David Abshire, now U.S. ambassador to NATO, as special White House counselor to coordinate the administration response to the various inquiries.

Standing before a joint session of Congress to deliver his fifth State of the Union address on Feb. 4, Reagan said, "We look out on a rising America, firm of heart, united in spirit, powerful in pride and patriotism."

Analysts predicting continued recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economic recovery, already the third longest in the postwar period, should last through 1987, although it may be a bit shaky at the beginning of the year, many economists believe.

These analysts are looking for moderate economic growth next year very similar to that of the past two years.

Other elements of the consensus outlook:

■ Growth will be enough to push the unemployment rate down slightly with interest rates, already at the lowest levels of this decade, also continuing to fall, at least through the first half of the year.

■ Inflation, which hit a two-decade low this year as a result of falling oil prices, will pick up in 1987, rising back to levels in effect before the oil price decline.

One of the big question marks next year will be the impact of the sweeping overhaul of the tax system. While the new tax law, which takes effect Jan. 1, will lower individual tax rates, economists are fearful that these beneficial effects will be outweighed initially by a loss of business tax breaks.

Some economists believe that a sharp cutback in business capital spending will give the economy enough of a jolt that economic growth will dip into negative numbers during the first three months of 1987.

Pilots walk away from mid-air crash

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two small planes operated by student pilots, including one who was training wearing a hood over his head, collided in the air but no one was injured.

"There aren't many people who survive midair collisions," pilot Robert Muzzy, 44, said late Friday from his home in Hesperia, about 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

"It appeared to be nearly a head-on collision," he said. "We were each doing about 130 mph."

After impact over water in the San Pedro Channel area, 30 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, the single-engine planes limped to Long Beach Airport and John Wayne International Airport.

"There was substantial damage to both planes," said Larry Berg, regional duty officer for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Each aircraft had a certified flight instructor teaching a student pilot, he said.

"ONE THING HAVE I DESIRED---"

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in His temple" (Psalms 27:4.) The desire of the Psalmist was to enjoy association with God. He did not concern himself with many different things as relates to things of importance but centered his attention on this one thing, to "behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in His temple." To enjoy fellowship with God in this life assures us to eternal life with Him in Heaven (Matthew 7:21, I John 1:7.)

This singular objective should characterize every child of God. How much simpler our lives would be if we would just rid ourselves of all the over-emphasized complexities of this life and center our main attention on the things of God. Our Lord taught in Matthew 6:33: "But seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Jesus also promised that those who "hungered and thirsted after righteousness" would be filled (Matthew 5:6.) A desire is like an appetite. When we are desirous of something as we have an appetite for food, then we shall seek to obtain it even if it means sacrifice. And it is so true that we generally do those things we really want to do. Somehow we seem to always find a way to do the things we consider the most important. Salvation is not different in this respect than anything else. It is so very true that the only people who will be saved will be the ones who, like the psalmist, have desired it above all else.

Our Lord said: "Enter ye in by the narrow gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that enter in thereby. For narrow is the gate and straitened the way, that leadeth unto life, and few are they that find it" (Matthew 7:13-14.) I am persuaded that the reason that many do not find the "way" is because they do not really desire to find it. If we are saved it will be because we want to be and not because we have to be.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Prospect Drilling Corp., No. A6 Luginbyhl (60ac) 1892' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 6,R-2,D&P, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500', start on approval (344 Nassasu St., Princeton, NJ 08540)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Prospect Drilling Corp., Parks (480 ac) Sec. 2,R-2,D&P, 6 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500', start on approval, for the following wells:

No. B1, 330' from South & East line of Sec.

No. B2, 990' from South & East line of Sec.

No. B3, 1650' from South & 990' from East line of Sec.

No. B4, 2310' from South & 990' from East line of Sec.

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., Bivins (152320 ac) Sec. 43,0-18,D&P, 31 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500', start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505) for the following wells:

No. 4-43P, 730' from North & 703' from West line of Sec.

No. 13-43P, 1080' from South & 475' from West line of Sec.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CRAIG RANCH Morrow) JNC Resources Co., NO. 1 Aycock (653 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 107,1-C,GH&H, 2 mi south from Texhoma, PD 6800', start on approval (6506 South Lewis, SUite 162, Tulsa, OK 74136)

GAS WELL COMPLETION

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH KIOWA CREEK Lower Morrow) H & L Operating Co., No. 1-857 Duke, Sec. 857,43,H&TC, elev. 2637 rkb, spud 5-29-86, drlg. compl 7-30-86, tested 9-11-86, potential 7300 MCF, rock pressure 1750, pay 9357-9388, TD 9480', PBTD 9476'—

CORRECTED
Plugged Well

HEMPHILL (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 3 Elmer E. Sparks 'A', Sec. 16,43,H&TC, spud 10-18-82, plugged 11-1-86, TD 11100' (oil) — Corrected Well Number & spelling of Lease Name —

THE PRODUCE DEAL
406 S. Ballard Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
FLORIDA TOMATOES 45¢ Lb.
Bell Peppers 6 For $1.00
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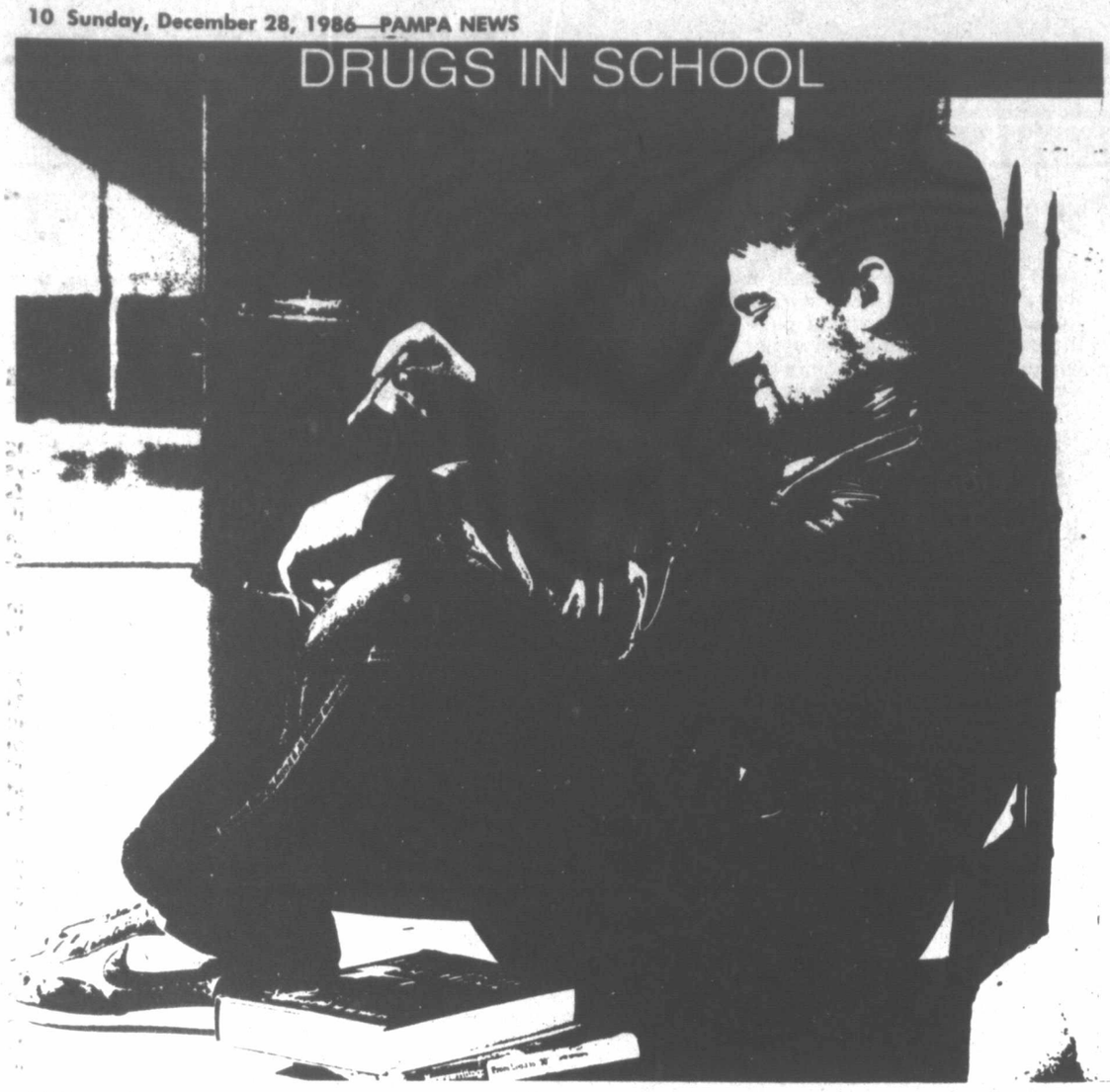

Some Texas schools are using dogs against drugs

By DOUG CRICHTON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Drug use in Texas' public schools is getting worse and infecting even the elementary grades, but mandatory drug tests aren't the way to attack the problem, some educators say.

No agency keeps statewide figures on drug use in the more than 5,000 public schools, but more than a dozen teachers, administrators and other officials interviewed agreed the problem is spreading.

"It's a nightmare. They're now starting drugs younger and younger, such as with glue-sniffing in elementary schools," said Annette Cootes, information officer for the Texas State Teachers Association.

Alcohol is still the most-abused drug in Texas schools, marijuana is No. 2 and cocaine and crack are on the rise, said Jim Bradley, prevention department director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"We don't have any hard statistics to pin it all down," he said. "But the fastest growing problem is inhalant abuse — liquid paper, aerosols, glue, etc."

While experts agree on the problem's scope, the question of how to fight it prompts a much more varied response. And the anti-drug arsenal is as diverse as the substances that students are injecting, sniffing and swallowing.

At least five school districts — including those in Hawkins, Texarkana, Longview and Hallsville — have resorted to drug-sniffing dogs to root illegal substances out of students' lockers and cars. Some use peer counseling groups, others bring in police officers for lectures and still others call in undercover narcotics agents.

In the little Panhandle town of Hereford where a 9-year-old boy died in August from a reaction to cocaine two weeks before school started, teachers have been given a program showing how to stop drug use among students.

And the school board is considering getting a drug-sniffing dog.

Voluntary drug testing is increasingly vogue in locker rooms across the state because of publicized drug deaths among the nation's professional and college athletes. But none of those interviewed favored that kind of testing on a school-wide basis.

"Drugs like crack are easy to get and are cheap — as little as $5 a shot — but mandatory drug tests won't solve the problem," Ms. Cootes said. "They're simply unconstitutional."

Jim Harrington, legal director for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, agreed.

"The most effective tactics are education and counseling — they work much better than government tactics such as drug testing and sniffer dogs," he said. "No school system in Texas has actually implemented drug testing, but I almost wish they would. We very much want to file a suit against one."

Beaumont and Lubbock came close to becoming a TCLU target, but officials pushing drug testing there backed down in both cases, he said.

Besides being unconstitutional search-and-seizure operations, the tests are statistically unreliable and are nothing but "political hype," Harrington said.

Drug-sniffing dogs are another approach to the problem. While philosophically troubling for people like Harrington and Cootes, it has not been deemed illegal.

Kids

Continued from Page 1

four have been enrolled in the CARE Unit at St. Anthony's for treatment of alcohol and drug abuse, including a 14-year-old girl diagnosed as having acute alcoholism and liver damage.

Other parents have taken advantage of drug and alcohol screening programs after being made aware of their availability by the Impact program, added high school guidance counselor JoAnn Jones.

Powers said he has noticed a significant drop in disciplinary problems at the high school since Impact began. Discipline referrals are at 80 percent of last year's levels, he said.

Mary Sturgeon, high school cheerleader sponsor, said many of the students involved in the program have had problems dealing with drugs or alcohol in the past.

"Some of them know what it means to party too much, and this is helping them say no," Sturgeon said.

Powers is still realistic about drug and alcohol abuse at Pampa High School.

"There's still a lot of it going on, but we've got a little chip that we're making a difference in," he said. "I'm encouraged because it's more than we've done in the past."

Interest in the drug situation at Pampa High apparently is running strong among students as well as teachers.

Lynda Queen, advisor to the school newspaper *The Little Harvester*, said more than 800 students — better than two-thirds of the student body — have responded to the paper's survey of drug and alcohol use at the high school.

Queen said the survey was made available to students by their homeroom teachers, and students replied anonymously. Students were asked if they have ever tried alcohol or drugs and, if so, how often they partake.

Results of the survey are to be published in the Jan. 23 edition of *The Little Harvester*, Queen said.

One student who has become active in the Impact program, senior Summer Hudson, said alcohol is a bigger problem than drugs at the high school because it is easier to obtain. She attributed much of the problem to boredom among certain students.

Hudson was one of several high school students who helped start an Impact-related student group at Pampa Middle School. She said the program has helped more at the middle school than at the high school.

"It's helped some (at the high school), but I don't think it's helped much yet," she said. She explained that many high school students still feel some embarrassment about saying no to drugs and alcohol.

At the middle school, she said, students who were once afraid to come to school because they didn't want to use drugs now have a peer group to belong to.

Middle school Assistant Principal Doug Rapstine said the newly formed student group CAST (Caring About Students in Trouble) meets once a week before school.

"The kids seemed to want to form some kind of support group," Rapstine said. "Hopefully, what we're trying to do is start a support group so it will be the cool thing to do to say no to these things."

Another program, currently in the planning stages, also focuses on peer pressure. A "Just Say No Club" — the type currently being touted by First Lady Nancy Reagan — is scheduled to be piloted at a local grade school sometime next semester under the sponsorship of the the Pampa Optimist Club.

Optimist Robert Dixon met with the Pampa school board in November and plans to meet with trustees again next month to finalize plans for the pilot project. The focus will be on prevention, he said, by making fourth- and fifth-grade pupils aware of the dangers of drugs.

"I'm not saying we have a serious problem," Dixon said. "This program is to prevent having a problem. This program is designed to combat that peer pressure, give them another type of peer pressure, a more affirmative, positive program."

Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele said she is not aware of any major drug problem in Pampa elementary schools, but the most important aspect of the proposed "Just Say No" group will be to help youngsters say no when they get older.

"Drugs are perceived as a way to have fun," she said. "We want them to know that you can have a very, very good time just being yourself."

"We've got an awful lot of work ahead of us," she said. "Drugs are as pervasive in our society as sex, violence and alcohol. The kids are aware of that."

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

— in smaller schools, area districts have not set up organized drug awareness or prevention programs such as Pampa ISD's Impact.

Groom Principal Kenneth Sweatt attended a meeting about the Impact drug awareness program last month, but he doubts that his district will implement such an in-depth program.

"I personally think we need some type of program, but I'm not sure it would be that type," Sweatt says. "We probably need to do something, and we probably will."

Drug education at Groom schools is limited to discussions on the topic in health or other classes, Sweatt says.

Reports Wheeler Principal Wills: "If it's not covered in the classes, we don't have a program."

"This type of thing is covered in home economics classes," Wills said, adding that the home economics department, which includes both boys and girls, recently had a poster contest focusing on drug awareness.

"We do have some discussions in health classes," Pollard says, adding that Canadian school officials have looked at various drug awareness programs.

But, Pollard stresses, that will depend on how much the community is willing to support such a program.

"Schools are under a lot of pressure to teach a lot of different things," Pollard says.

Miami students also discuss drug prevention in their health or other classes. The school recently had a one-day drug awareness program presented by Kathy Trimble, a juvenile officer in the criminal investigation division of the Palestine Police Department.

"They found out some things they didn't know about drugs and were told stories that hit home," reports Principal Boyd. "She hit them with a pretty heavy dose of what happens. The lady established such a rapport with the kids."

McLean High School football coach Bill Phillips says that drug awareness programs there are "more of a one-to-one type deal" between students and teachers.

"All I know about is what's implemented in the health and science programs," Phillips says, adding that the are no such programs as the Just Say No club at McLean.

"I think all of our teachers pretty well know what to look for if a student has a drug problem," he adds.

If the area school districts don't sponsor drug awareness programs, area law enforcement agencies do.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan says "we do have some visitation with the schools."

"Once or twice a year, we put on a program," Jordan says, adding that his officers have visited McLean and Lefors.

Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller says he presents an annual drug awareness program to fifth-graders at the six schools in the county.

"That's the most impressionable age," Miller says. "And they're sharp, too. They can ask good questions."

Hemphill County Sheriff Bill Bowen has presented a school program, through the Texas Department of Corrections, while Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown includes drug awareness in programs he presents at Miami Elementary School.

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed says his office hasn't conducted drug awareness programs at the schools, "but we catch them elsewhere."

The five area sheriffs agree that hard drug abuse among the small-town youths is minimal. Alcohol abuse, however, is more of a problem.

"There is some marijuana," Jordan reports. "But it seems to be declining from what it was five years ago. It is a problem with the youth, but it's not as bad with the teen-agers as it is with the people from 18 - 25 years old."

Miller says he knows "two or three kids who have problems."

"Beer drinking is a problem," Miller adds. "But it's not worse now than it was 40 years ago."

Miller says that his deputies haven't arrested youths caught with booze.

"We go to the parents and sit down with them," Miller says. "By the time Daddy gets through with them, they usually straighten up."

Bowen says it's not hard to get drugs in Hemphill County, especially with traffic from Pampa and Oklahoma.

"But it's small quantities," Bowen adds. "It's probably less percentagewise here than other places. There's not that much hard drugs such as marijuana or crank. There may be cocaine, but that's a pretty expensive toy."

Bowen speculates that in addition to alcohol abuse he's "sure there's quite a bit of abuse of prescription drugs."

School officials agree that their main drug problems come in six packs.

"A majority of the problem here is drinking beer," Sweatt says. "We are influenced that it's not bad to drink beer. But we still say you should tell youngsters they shouldn't drink at all."

Nation's students snorting 'crack'

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

Prodded by the president and an alarmed public, America's schools have launched an all-out offensive against drugs.

Hundreds of teachers, parents, students and school officials interviewed across the country agree that abuse of most drugs except cocaine seems to have eased from the epidemic levels of the 1970s.

But few take much comfort from that.

Educators are alarmed by the appearance of the cheaper, purer form of cocaine known as crack, by the steady drop in age of drug experimenters, and by the substance most commonly abused by students, alcohol.

"The evidence indicates that suppliers are providing less marijuana this fall, but we believe that they may be setting the stage to try and bring crack into the market as a substitute," said Billy Walker, assistant principal at the 3,500-student Indianapolis North Central High.

A new federally financed survey of high school drug use is expected to include, for the first time, national statistics on crack use among high school students.

In districts large and small, the horror stories continue — of 10-year-old Montana children caught drinking and using drugs, of Philadelphia and Los Angeles youths out-earning their teachers by dealing drugs.

"Five years ago we had no cases in the elementary schools," said Edward Ortiz, superintendent of schools in Santa Fe, N.M. "Now we have found some. The problem is filtering down to the elementary grades."

Stories like these, along with the cocaine-related death last summer of Len Bias, a basketball star at the University of Maryland; a 78-page Department of Education booklet, "Schools Without Drugs"; and a recently televised call-to-arms against drug use by President and Nancy Reagan, have apparently aroused the public as never before about student drug use.

A Gallup poll on education issues released in August found, for the first time, that the public viewed drug use as the No. 1 problem facing schools.

But many of those interviewed questioned whether the anti-drug campaign was entirely on target.

Across the country, there was near unanimity that alcohol — rarely mentioned in the current anti-drug furor — is far and away the student drug of choice.

"Alcohol is regarded as the gateway drug," said Betty Herron, Arkansas state coordinator of Nancy Reagan's National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth. "My feeling is that anyone into marijuana and cocaine has started with alcohol, and in many cases they continue using alcohol."

"I think the big hullabaloo to get tough on drugs is good. But I think it might take the focus off the real drug problem for us, which is alcohol abuse," said student counselor William Cosgriff, in Springfield, Mass.

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Sports Scene

Pampa track team tops in '86 sports

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

A favorite sport, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

Many football fanatics could care less for basketball, and vice-versa. A good number of baseball fans are in a world all their own. The same goes for golf, bowling or wrestling while a minority of others like all sports.

With the non-conforming nature of the sports fan in mind, The Pampa News takes a look back at the top sports stories of 1986 in the newspaper's circulation area.

A well-known sports writer once said: "The only thing more boring than track, is field." It's a sure bet that scribe never watched the Pampa Lady Harvesters' track team in action.

The Pampa girl tracksters, coached by Gary Cornelsen, hardly worked up a sweat in racing to the Class 4A state championship.

Enroute to the state meet in Austin, the Lady Harvesters averaged 178 points, won 28 trophies and set 19 meet records in winning all eight meets they competed in during the '86 season. At the state meet, Pampa held off Brenham 78-72 to take home the gold.

Track team members were Courtney Brown, Sandee Greenway, Schivone Parker, Yolanda Brown, Tanya Lidy, Laquita Brown and Andrea Hopkins. Tonya DeArman, a freshman, went as an alternate. First-place honors went to Lidy in the 200 and the 400-meter relay team of Yolanda Brown, Camillia Brown, Greenway and Lidy.

Not to be outdone, a pair of Pampa area tracksters also brought home the gold. Wheeler's Richard Smith won the discus throw in Class A and Canadian's Windi Burns won the 100 in girls' Class 3A. Burns had won the event the year before for Claude.

Even Wheeler football fans, except for the most die-hard, would give the Lady Harvesters their dues as the No. 1 story of '86. But the Mustang footballers would rank right up there after advancing to the final four in the Class 1A playoffs. Wheeler had to overcome a series of injuries to key players to finish with a 12-3 record, losing to Throckmorton in the state semifinals.

(Staff Photo)

The Pampa High School girls' state championship track team just before leaving for Austin to compete in the Class 4A state meet last May. Team members are (l-r) Tanya Lidy, Yolanda Brown, Schivone Parker, Laquita Brown, Courtney Brown, Sandee Greenway, alternate Tonya DeArman and Andrea Hopkins.

Then there was the controversy surrounding county participation in the proposed Pampa public golf course, which was approved by voters in a non-binding ballot, but overruled by Gray County Commissioners. Commissioners voted down the project after a three-hour session, stating the county couldn't afford to donate equipment and manpower to help build the 18-hole course. What was thought to be a compromise was reached when the commissioners voted to put the issue back on the ballot for the Nov. 4 general election. However, that move was ruled illegal by the state, putting the golf course project on hold.

Tri-State senior golfers were shocked by the sudden death of defending champion Bob Giese of Amarillo. The popular Giese died of a heart attack the day before registration began for the 52nd annual tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Giese had won the Tri-State title three times.

Golf's '86 highlights weren't all on the negative side. There was the amazing rally of Clint Deeds in the Top O' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country club course. Deeds put together an eagle and three consecutive birdies on the back nine of the final round to overcome seven-time champion Richard Ellis and win his first TOT title.

And there was the high school football game between two winless teams which attracted national attention. McLean was trying to end a 24-game losing streak against Motley County, which had 23 straight losses, when the two Class A teams met Sept. 26.

ESPN, USA Today, CBS Radio and major newspapers became interested in the outcome after an Associated Press story on the game. Motley County won 6-0 on a fourth-quarter touchdown and McLean went the rest of the season without winning a game.

The Pampa Harvesters also suffered through a winless football season for the first time since 1967 when Coach Eural Ramsey's crew went 0-10.

In volleyball, Pampa's Lady Harvesters was District 1-4A runnerup and advanced into the playoffs. Pecos eliminated Pampa in bi-district play.

Many were surprised when Pampa High boys' basketball coach Garland Nichols resigned after seven years at the Harvester helm. Nichols accepted a similar post at South Garland.

The Harvesters won four district titles and advanced to the playoffs five times while coached by Nichols. His 1981-82 team advanced to the state tournament.

Wheeler also had outstanding basketball teams. Wheeler boys went as far as the area playoffs where they were edged by Phillips 40-38. Wheeler girls also lost a thriller, bowing to O'Donnell 52-51 in the regional semifinals.

Both Canadian and Groom girls got as far as bi-district in basketball before being ousted.

Three Pampa High tennis players quaiified for the regional tourney. They were Salil Mohan in boys' singles, Kellye Welborn and Stephanie Trollinger in girls' doubles. All three had placed second in district to advance to regionals.

Pampa High's golf program was competitive again in '86. Both boys' and girls' teams won district titles.

Although overshadowed by the girls, the Pampa High boys' track team had a better than average season. Willie Jacobs was the district champion in the two-mile event and Gary Jernigan was second in the 100.

The Pampa High girls' rodeo team won the year-end Tri-State title, and Pampa had a couple of high school rodeo members, Shawn Johnson and Amie Greene, who went on to post-season competition. Both qualified for the high school state rodeo, Johnson in calf roping and Greene in both breakaway roping and ribbon tying.

Area state qualifiers in rodeo were Kimbra Pierce Miami; Denny McLanahan, Canadian; Randy Martin, Larry Trimble, Drew Thomas and Dwight Thomas, all of Wheeler. McLanahan emerged a winner in bareback bronc riding.

Pampa teacher Wendall Palmer continued to be a dominant figure in Masters track and field. Competing in the 50-54 age group, Palmer broke the American discus record with a throw of 162 feet, 10 inches in a Masters meet at Andrews. The old record of 158 feet was held by former Olympic champion Fortune Gordien.

And, now, what did you say your favorite sport was?

Home run hitter dies

AMARILLO (AP) — Bob Crues, a former minor league baseball player who made the record books when he hit 69 home runs in 1948 for the Amarillo Gold Sox, died Friday. He was 67.

Crues started his minor league career as a pitcher in 1940 when he led the Borger Gassers to the West Texas-New Mexico League championship with a 20-5 record.

He was signed by the Boston Red Sox, and in 1941, while sitting in a dugout in Greenville, S.C., was hit on the shoulder by a wild pitch. That ended his pitching career, and he moved to the outfield.

Crues had his best season in 1948 while playing for the Amarillo Gold Sox in the West Texas-New Mexico League. He hit 69 home runs to tie the minor league record of Joe Hauser, who had set the record in 1933 while playing for Minneapolis in the American Association.

Crues was born in Celina and moved to Amarillo in 1940 from Plainview. After his baseball career, he worked at Atex Oil Co. and managed a company service station.

(AP Laserphoto)

Stanford's Barry McKeever sacks Williams.

Clemson holds off late Stanford rally

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Rodney Williams sparked Clemson to a 27-0 halftime lead Saturday, and the Tigers held off a furious second-half Stanford rally as the Athletic Coast Conference champions posted a 27-21 victory in the Gator Bowl.

Clemson was forced to fight off a late charge by 20th-ranked Stanford, which watched its final chance for victory end when quarterback Greg Ennis underthrew an intended receiver on a fourth-down play with 1:24 left in the game.

Williams, who scored on a 1-yard keeper on the opening play of the second quarter, directed Clemson to 291 yards on offense and 15 first-half first downs as the Tigers took a 27-0 lead in the nationally-televised game.

Brad Muster scored all three Stanford touchdowns. The 226-pound junior tailback scored on a 1-yard run in the third period, and teamed with Ennis on scoring pass plays covering 13 and 36 yards in the final quarter.

Clemson, which finished the season 8-2-2, scored on its second offensive series on a 5-yard run by sophomore fullback Chris Lancaster. David Treadwell's extra point kick gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

Williams' score, a 14-yard touchdown run by Ray Williams on a reverse and two field goals by Treadwell gave the Tigers their commanding halftime advantage.

Stanford, which finished 8-4, could not get its offense started in the first half behind Ennis, who was making his first collegeiate start in place of the injured John Paye.

The victory gave Clemson a 7-6 record in bowl competition and a 3-2 Gator Bowl mark.

McDonald's lends a hand to New Mexico sports

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse

From the notepad: Don't worry about the sawmill closing at Silsbee; former Pampa High School coach TERRY CULLEY plans to retire from the coaching business after this season ... Plano athletic director JOHNNY CLARK sends a "hello" to his friends in the Panhandle area. He formerly taught and coached in the Amarillo system.

In an effort to help keep athletics alive in public schools, McDonalds has printed more than a million tickets which have been distributed by the New Mexico Activities Association. For each ticket redeemed at a Golden Arches fast food franchise, 10 cents will be donated to the NMAA in the McSchool Spirit program, one-half to benefit the organization and building fund, the other half to benefit individual school districts.

Funeral services were held last week for VERN WOODWARD, a former University of Wisconsin boxing coach who coached Pampa's WILHELM brothers, BOBBY and GARY, at the Big Ten school ... CHUCK MOSER, who guided the Abilene Eagles to a record 49-straight football victories, looked and sounded chipper as could be as he bounced all over Kyle Field in his public relations role at Texas A&M ... Former Wichita State basketball coach, GENE SMITHSON, fired last March, has reached a $300,000 settlement with the school, helping cover revenues lost outside of his basic coaching salary.

USA Today lists Valdosta, Ga. as the top high school football team in the nation in it's final poll, the second time in three years. Plano High School, the Texas 5A titlist, gained the 20th spot. The Wildcats allowed La Marque to have the ball only 11:36, less than one quarter of the championship game played at College Station. Early arrivals got a chance to watch the Texas Aggies workout in preparation for the Cotton Bowl game Thursday, as Coach JACKIE SHERRILL had his charges out for an 8 a.m. session in order to clear the field for the 11 a.m. high school contest.

Pampa's Olympic gold medal winner, RANDY MATSON, was on hand to watch the high school teams workout Friday, right after the Aggie practice session. Looking like he could step up and spin-off another 70-foot shot put, Matson is director of the A&M Former Students Association and is overseeing construction of the organization's new multi-million dollar international offices adjacent to the football stadium.

Plano Coach TOM KIMBROUGH concluded his eleventh season with a record of 115-19-6 and two state crowns. Clark, his predecessor, was 107-17, and two state titles in 10 seasons. Winningest active coach in the nation is JOHN McKISSICK of Summerville, S.C., whose 13-1 just-completed season gives him a 346-62-13 mark in 35 seasons, tying him with recently retired PINKY BABB, and trailing all-time leader GORDON WOOD, who picked up 405 wins at seven high school jobs in Texas.

District 1-4A girls' basketball is tough!! Canyon is ranked No. 1, Levelland No. 2 in the state. Among the boys, Borger is listed No. 13. Morton, a participant in the the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Invitational Thanksgiving Weekend, is top-ranked in 2A.

Remember when only Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey hawked giants? There are 37 7-footers in the National Basketball Associaiton, New Jersey the only team without one. Sixteen have been in the league more than 10 years, and four are with the Boston Celtics.

The price of success ... The cost of skyboxes at Chicago's Soldier's Field, home of the Super Bowl champion Bears, will jump from the $25,000 price tag this year to either $40,000 or $50,000 next campaign, depending on the relationship to the 50-yard line.

Has the cradle of coaches been moved? North Dakota State, which repeated as Division II champion this year, can claim the title. The Bison coaching alumni include DON MORTON of Wisconsin, JIM WACKER at TCU, DARRELL MUDRA at Northern Iowa, RON ERHARDT of the New England Patriots, and current coach EARLE SOLOMONSON, who is expected to move up if he hasn't already-...Why do I keep remembering that one of the nation's alltime great sportswriters, SHIRLEY POVITCH of the Washington Post, used to give former Pampa school administrator CAMERON MARSH, then a Virginia schoolboy, daily rides to school.

"The Secret of Mojo," a historical chronology of football success at Odessa Permian High School published this month by a fan of the perennial West Texas powerhouse, reveals that usually mild-mannered Coach GENE MAYFIELD and all-stater DANIEL JUSTIS nearly came to blows on the sideline during the 1970 championship season. Reviewing the book, former *Pampa News* sports editor RANDY LIGHTFOOT, says: "For some, the secret of Mojo will be missing from the 'The Secret of Mojo.' For others, however, Permian's formula of success — dedication, pride, confidence, discipline — may come as a revelation."

Rampart High School (6-0) at Colorado Springs, Colo., coached by former West Texas University assistant RICK STARZECKI, is now ranked No. 1 in the Colorado ... Good luck to the Harvester boys and girls teams as they open play in tournaments at Fort Worth and Slaton tomorrow.

1986: A year of drug scandals and ageless wonders

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

1986 was a year of age, ego and the anguish of drugs.

Bill Shoemaker, Jack Nicklaus, Raymond Floyd and Bobby Allison pushed back the limitations of age, while the New York Mets and Chicago Bears expanded the limits of arrogance. They all came out winners.

Two young-and-coming athletes, Len Bias and Don Rogers, died from cocaine, and sports was a loser.

At the same time, each of the country's three major professional sports — football, basketball and baseball — were scandalized by drugs.

It was a year of both delight and despair. And, even in the deaths of Bias and Rogers, people sought hope.

"Tragically, in death, Don Rogers may have made more of a contribution to society than he could have on the playing field," said owner Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, for whom Rogers played. "Let's hope his passing serves as a warning to those who want to try, or have used, drugs."

Rogers, a free safety, died of a massive cocaine overdose on June 27, the day before he was to have been married. He was 23. Bias, an All-American forward at Maryland, died of cocaine intoxication on June 19, two days after the Boston Celtics made him their top pick in the NBA draft. He was 22.

"There's so much hurt in it," Maryland vice chancellor Drury Bagwell said. "It's as if you were in the process of burying your brother and people start asking about his use of drugs and his sex life and what about your great uncle Horace who stole that horse."

Shoemaker was 54 when he became the oldest man to win a Kentucky Derby, on May 3 riding a colt named Ferdinand for 73-year-old trainer Charlie Whittingham. One month later, trainer Woody Stephens won his fifth straight Belmont Stakes, at 72.

It may have been April 13, but Nicklaus called it "the December of my career" when he won the Masters at 46. The victory was Nicklaus' 18th in a major golf tournament and a record-setting sixth in the Masters.

"I'm not the player I was 10 or 15 years ago," Nicklaus said, "but I can still play a little bit at times."

Floyd was 43 on June 16 when he became the oldest golfer to win the U.S. Open, and Allison, at 48, became the oldest man to win a NASCAR top division race when he captured the Winston 500 on May 4.

The National League champion Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in a seven-game World Series after being one strike away from elimination in the 10th inning of Game 6. The Mets, who battled and bullied their way to 108 regular-season victories, came back after losing the first two games of the Series at home. Ray Knight was the Most Valuable Player.

"We deserve it," Manager Davey Johnson said. "We had the best record in baseball. We should be champions. ... I'm just glad the bad guys won."

During the season, Roger Clemens of the Red Sox set a major league record by striking out 20 Seattle Mariners on April 29, and Mike Scott pitched a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants on Sept. 25 to clinch the NL West for the Houston Astros.

The Bears, with their innovative "46" defense, won the Super Bowl on Jan. 26, beating New England 46-10. In so doing, they didn't even bother to hide their insolence.

"We're the best of all time, no question," safety Dave Duerson said. Defensive end Richard Dent, Super Bowl MVP, said: "I think we have the makings of a dynasty."

The day after the Super Bowl, the Patriots' best season fell in shambles when Coach Raymond Berry admitted that at least five of his players had serious drug problems. "We have a situation here that we think is intolerable," he said.

The league, as whole, won big in 1986 when six jurors who sat for nearly three months in a New York courtroom decided that the USFL deserved just $3 in its $1.62 billion lawsuit. It all but ended the life of the fledgling league, a constant irritation to the NFL since 1982.

The biggest controversy as the 1986-87 season began was the NFL's use of instant replays. The heated disputes of the early season, however, dwindled by season's end, although the renewal of the replay will be discussed in March.

Basketball and baseball also felt the scourge of drugs.

Two NBA players, John Drew of the Utah Jazz and Micheal Ray Richardson of the New York Nets, were banned from the league for life. In January, Drew became the first player to be banned under the NBA's guidelines for habitual offenders. Richardson's lifetime suspension came a month later. Either may appeal for reinstatement in two years.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, meanwhile, announced in February that he had meted out the most extensive drug penalties in major league history. The penalties affected 21 players, including stars such as Dave Parker, Keith Hernandez and Joaquin Andujar, who now must undergo drug testing the rest of their careers.

And after two separate heavyweight title fights, traces of marijuana were found in the bloodstream of former champion Tim Witherspoon as drugs also touched boxing.

The sport, however, also had its bright moments. On Nov. 22, Mike Tyson at 20 became the youngest heavyweight champion by knocking out Trevor Berbick in the first round of their World Boxing Council fight at Las Vegas.

Larry Holmes lost a bid to regain the heavyweight title from Michael Spinks on April 19 when Spinks won a split decision. Afterward, Holmes retired with only two losses in 50 fights, both to Spinks.

Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler, meanwhile, announced they will fight next April 6 in Las Vegas in what is being billed by promoter Bob Arum as "the greatest boxing event of our time." Leonard will have been inactive for nearly 62 months when the fight takes place.

In one of the most ballyhooed events of the tennis season, John McEnroe ended a seven-month layoff by winning the Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles tournament. The real stars of the year, however, were Wimbledon winners Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova. Becker won his second Wimbledon men's singles title, while Navratilova tied the record of Helen Wills Moody by winning her fifth women's singles title in a row.

On the college front, several universities were in trouble with the NCAA, most notably Southern Methodist. SMU stood accused of paying football players huge sums of money under the table while it already was on NCAA probation. The team program could be the first to face the "death penalty," which allows the NCAA to ban a sport at a school after a second offense.

Top-ranked Miami and No. 2 Penn State were headed for a Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl showdown that would determine the year's college football champion. Oklahoma's dreams of repeating died in a Sept. 27 loss to the Hurricanes, led by Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

Women dominated the news in track and field, particularly distance runner Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, sprinter-long jumper Heike Drechsler of East Germany, heptathlete Jackie Joyner of the United States and hurdler Yordanka Donkova of Bulgaria. Their male counterparts also made some notable contributions.

Hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah made a successful return after three years as a wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers, and Soviet Sergei Bubka emerged from a three-way battle with Billy Olson and Joe Dial to become the world's top pole vaulter, raising the record to 19 feet, 8½ inches.

Also in 1986:

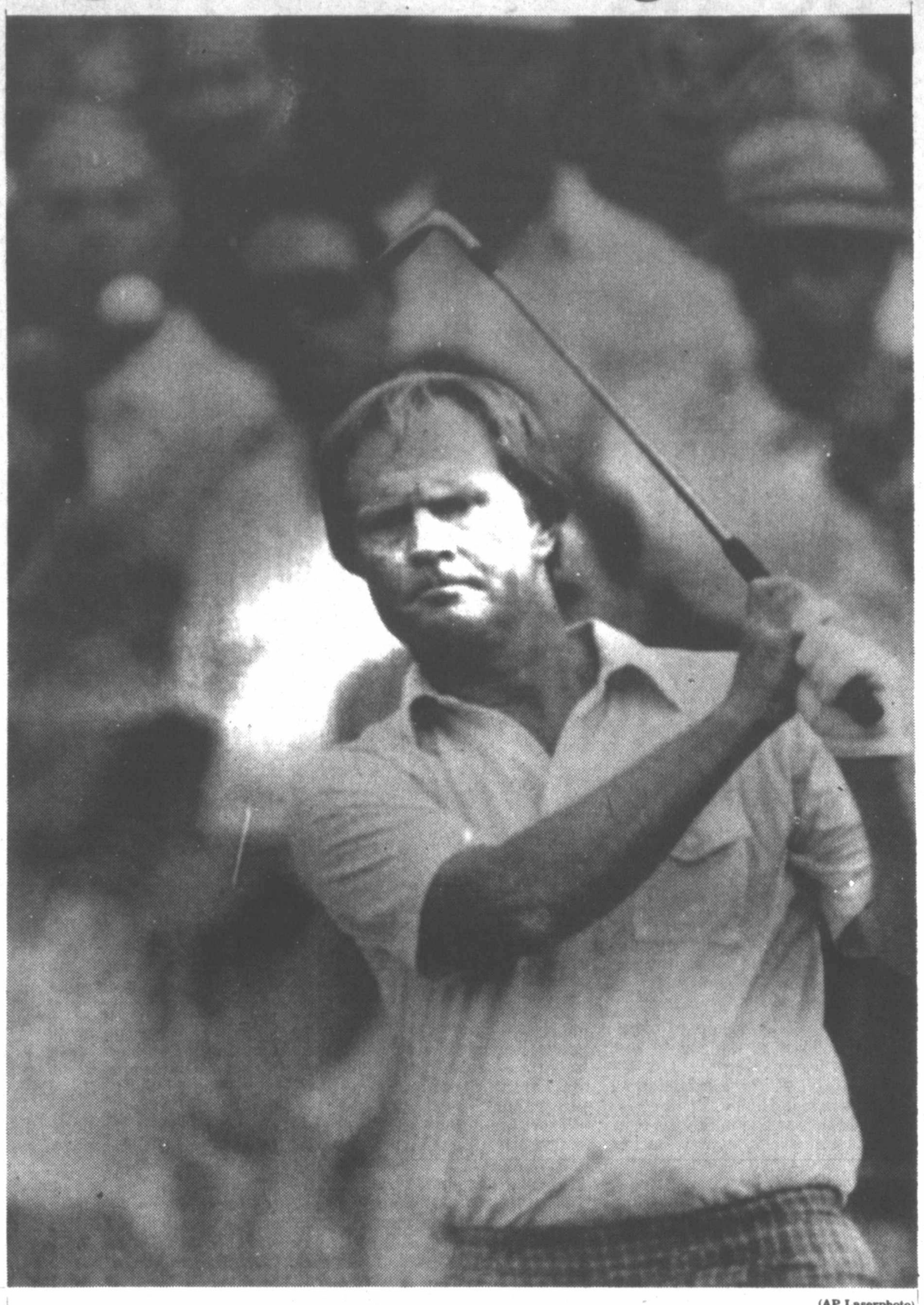
■ The Louisville Cardinals won the NCAA basketball title, beating Duke 72-69 and giving Coach Denny Crum his second title of the decade. He also won in 1980.

■ The Boston Celtics won their 16th NBA championship, winning in six games after losing a brawl-filled fifth game in Houston. Houston's Ralph Sampson was ejected for fighting in Game 5 and scored just eight points in the finale.

■ Bobby Rahal won the Indy 500 after it was twice postponed by rain and finally run on May 31, six days later than originally scheduled. Rahal went on to win the Indy-car season title and become the first Indy driver to surpass $1 million in earnings in the year.

■ In the rare role of underdog, the Montreal Canadiens, led by rookie Patrick Roy, won the Stanley Cup from Calgary. The Flames had been favored after upsetting two-time defending champion Edmonton in the Smythe Division final.

■ Ted Turner's Goodwill Games brought together Soviet and U.S. athletes in an Olympic-style meet in Moscow in July. The games drew small crowds and poor TV audiences. The Soviets won 118 gold, the United States 42.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jack Nicklaus wins Masters at age 43.

Rams seek to avenge 1983 playoff setback to Redskins

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Robinson vividly remembers the final game of his first season as a head coach in the NFL.

After guiding his Los Angeles Rams to a surprise trip to the playoffs in 1983, Robinson watched helplessly as the Washington Redskins took a 38-7 halftime lead en route to a 51-7 rout.

Robinson said his team will not use the memory of that game as a motivational tool Sunday when the Rams visit RFK Stadium to play the Redskins in the NFC wild-card game.

"Our motivation is to win and stay alive in the playoffs," Robinson said. "That 51-7 game was years ago."

Maybe so, but not all the Rams have forgotten what was the NFL's biggest playoff rout since 1957.

"More than anything I remember the low feeling, the fact that we didn't belong on the same field with them," recalled Los Angeles tackle Jackie Slater.

Rams rookie quarterback Jim Everett still was in college when that game was played, but he says several of his teammates have let him know what he missed.

"The veteran players have reminded everyone of what happened," Everett said. When asked if the veterans thought that the Redskins might have intentionally poured it on, Everett replied, "I'm sure it has something to do with that."

Los Angeles, 10-6, enters Sunday's 4 p.m. EST contest having lost two straight and four of its last seven games. Against Washington, 12-4, the Rams will be looking to return to the form that enabled them to open the season by winning seven of their first nine.

That means it is likely that running back Eric Dickerson, who amassed an NFL-best 1,821 rushing yards, will be carrying the ball at least until the Redskins prove they can stop him.

"We're going back to the basics," said Robinson. "We got off the track a little bit (toward the end of the regular season) and it was my fault."

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs has nothing but respect for Dickerson, who has accounted for three of the best 10 rushing seasons in NFL history.

"He's the best running back in the league," Gibbs claimed. "And he's running behind one of the best offensive lines in football."

Although Everett played his worst game of the season in the Rams' 24-14 loss to San Francisco last week, Los Angeles is confident it can turn to the passing game if Dickerson gets bottled up.

"Before, when we didn't have a quarterback no one took us seriously," Robinson said. "It's like playing poker all night with a pair of 10s. You can win, but it isn't easy."

Washington, meanwhile, hopes quarterback Jay Schroeder, who has thrown 11 interceptions in his last three games, will show the form he displayed in guiding the Redskins to 21 fourth-quarter points in last Sunday's 21-14 victory over Philadelphia.

"Jay was very bad for three quarters," said Gibbs. "But he peaked in the fourth quarter, and hopefully that will continue."

Schroeder, whose 4,109 passing yards is the best in team history, knows he can't afford to get off to a rocky start against the Rams. "If I play against Los Angeles the way I did in the first three quarters against the Eagles, we'll lose," he said. "It's as simple as that."

While Washington has a better record than the Rams, both Robinson and Gibbs say past performances mean nothing once the playoffs get underway.

"The past means zip," Gibbs said.

"All 10 teams in the playoffs are 0-0," claimed Robinson. "The homefield is the only advantage."

Washington is 7-1 in playoff games at RFK, while Los Angeles has won three of its last five postseason contests on the road.

If the Redskins win, they will travel to Chicago next week to face the Bears. If the Rams win, they will remain on the road to play the New York Giants.

Jets, Chiefs hope for more big plays

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Big plays got the Kansas City Chiefs and New York Jets into the NFL playoffs.

When they meet Sunday in the AFC wild-card game, the Jets will attempt to recapture that quick-strike magic that has eluded them for five weeks. The Chiefs will hope they can bottle the same kind of lightning they used to secure a playoff spot last week.

Kansas City, making its first postseason appearance since 1971, brings the NFL's lowest-ranked offense into the game. The Jets have the worst pass defense in the league. Where the Chiefs have excelled is forcing turnovers and scoring points with their special teams.

Where the Jets have flopped since a nine-game winning streak gave them a 10-1 record, the best in the league, has been on attack. Even though their defense has allowed 183 points in the five losses, it has been the offense's inability to move the ball and get into the end zone that has put the defense on the defensive.

"We're not making the plays we made early in the season," Jets tight end Mickey Shuler said. "That doesn't mean we can't do it again. We have to keep doing the same things we had done when we were winning and cut out the mistakes."

That may be difficult against a Kansas City team which won its last three games. The Chiefs have 31 interceptions and 18 fumble recoveries. They scored 10 touchdowns on returns this year, including four by safety Lloyd Burruss — three on interceptions and one last week with a blocked field goal.

Kansas City got to the playoffs by rallying from a three-game slide for victories over the Broncos, Raiders and Steelers. One loss would have knocked them from contention.

The Jets, however, got into the playoffs despite the five straight defeats, the first team to manage such a feat in NFL history. And, in another first, the Jets will bench their starting quarterback, Ken O'Brien, who has slumped so badly that he has fallen from an NFL all-time high passing rating of 111.1 after 10 weeks to No. 6 in the 1986 rankings at 85.8. Pat Ryan takes over.

New York has not had a pass completion of more than 30 yards in the five losses, and O'Brien was unable to connect with wide receivers Wesley Walker and Al Toon for any touchdowns in the losing streak. Walker had 12 scores and Toon had eight prior to the slump.

Somehow, the Jets will need to shore up their injury-ravaged defense. End Mark Gastineau returns from missing 5½ games with a knee problem, but defensive coordinator Bud Carson said, "I don't expect much more than using him in spots." There has been virtually no pass rush in the second half of the season, and the secondary has been susceptible to long passes.

Of course, the Chiefs' attack has sputtered for much of the year, and Bill Kenney hurt two fingers on his passing hand last week. Todd Blackledge was expected to start Sunday.

"We haven't had the consistency we like with the ball," Coach John Mackovic said. "It hasn't been breakdowns in one area but a lot of different things going wrong."

Sunday's winner plays at Cleveland on Jan. 3. The loser tries to explain where the big plays went.

Talking cotton

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas A&M head football coach Jackie Sherrill talks about the Cotton Bowl during a press conference Saturday. The Aggies meet Ohio State University in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Classic.

Cold fronts challenge dedicated bass anglers

By JIM BUTLER
Bryan-College Station Eagle

BRYAN (AP) — If your only enjoyment from fishing comes from catching a fair number of fish without working too hard, cold fronts leave you with two options:

1. Get a few dozen minnows, and go crappie fishing.

2. Stay home.

If, however, fishing is a continuing mental war between you and a largemouth bass, cold fronts present the most challenging conditions of the year. A nice bass caught during a cold front can be more satisfying than three or four caught on a balmy spring day when the fish seem to take just about anything thrown their way.

The first requirement in winning the cold war is a positive mental attitude. There is absolutely no doubt that bass are much harder to catch during a cold front. But if you look at the bluebird sky, feel the north wind stinging your cheeks and say to yourself, "It's lockjaw time at the lake," then refer to options No. 1 and No. 2.

Doug Hannon, a Florida bass researcher who has gained a reputation as an expert on 10-pound blacks, has a lot of mumbo-jumbo to explain the effects of a cold front. He says the inactivity is due to a chain of events that begin with the impact of ultraviolet rays on microorganisms.

During the high skies that normally follow a frontal system, ultraviolet rays are stronger, causing problems for the beginning citters in the food chain. Bass instinctively know that energy expended on feeding will not be very efficient at this time.

The result, Hannon says, is that bass drop to deeper water or hunker down in the deepest cover they can find until forage becomes more active.

Though this makes the bass very difficult to catch, it is not impossible. Fortunately for bass fishermen, their chosen prey has other instincts, particularly being unable to resist a tasty morsel dropped right in front of its nose.

Right there is the key to catching bass in cold front conditons. The bass's strike zone has shrunk to zero. If it has to move to hit your lure, forget it.

That means you have to make a presentation with a lure that will stay in the strike zone as long as possible.

Big-bladed spinnerbaits that can be worked slowly or crankbaits that can be bumped lazily around structure can draw some strikes, but those lures should not be your first choice since they can seldom be worked in the heaviest cover.

Worms or lizards will often do the job, provided you use light sinkers and move them reluctantly, if at all.

But the No. 1 choice, which comes as no great revelation, is the jig with a No. 11 pork trailer. Use the lightest jig you can get away with under the conditions.

Fishing inside heavy hydrilla demands a heavy jig just to penetrate the cover. But working the outside of moss lines or scatter moss calls for no more than a quarter-ounce jig. The same is true for mining brush.

The idea is to have the lure fall slowly, not zip past the bass.

Once you have the right attitude and the right lure, all you need is the right technique. The key is to hit every prospective target you can and more than one side of some.

For instance, if you are moving down a brushy channel, there are probably a dozen stumps or brushpiles per yard, and none will be more than a few feet away. Hit every one.

Flip or pitch the jig in the brush on the lip of the channel, and let it fall off the edge. The hit, if you feel one, will almost always come on the fall. Sometimes the line will just move off.

Since the majority of strikes will be detected by sight, it is important to use a highly-visible line. And it never hurts to set the hook at the slightest movement. Coming up empty a few times beats the heck out of missing a fish, especially since bites will not be all that frequent.

Here's where a positive attitude is most critical, because this type of fishing requires more concentration than any other.

Bass top priority in state

AUSTIN — Largemouth bass programs will continue to be the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's number one priority in fresh water, according to the agency's new director of fisheries.

Dr. Gary Matlock, recently named to head the Fisheries Division after the retirement of Bob Kemp, said he hopes to continue the programs begun by his successor in the field of bass management.

"My background has been mainly in coastal fisheries, but I recognize the tremendous strides that have been made in bass management in Texas," Matlock said. "The inland fisheries program is known as one of the most progressive and innovative in the country, and I want that to continue."

Matlock said major thrusts of the state's bass management programs are habitat management, proper regulations and introductions of genetically-superior bass.

"From the data I've seen, there's no doubt the Florida bass has done what it was intended to do within our stocking capabilities," Matlock noted. He said more than 31 million FLorida bass have been stocked since 1975 into 196 reservoirs. In all of the 51 reservoirs subsequently sampled, the Forida bass gene has been established.

Numerous studies in Texas and other states have shown that Florida bass grow faster and get larger than the pure natives, he said. "The fact that nearly all the top 30 largest bass ever caught in Texas were either Florida or hybrids shows that we are producing larger bass," said Matlock.

"Since the introduction of Florda bass in 1973, the state record has been broken five times, all by FLorida bass or their hybrids," he continued. A previous record of 13 ½ pounds set in 1943 remained intact for 37 years.

Production of trophy fish is only one goal of the program, Matlock asserted. "Our goal will be to make Texas the best bass fishing state in the nation, and this must mean more than just trophies," he said.

Length and bag limits are essential to maintaining a quality bass fishery, Matlock believes. "I'm fully aware of the impact fishermen can have on our resources. We have seen what happens when pressure on the resource is reduced," Matlock said. "We get more fish and better fishing.

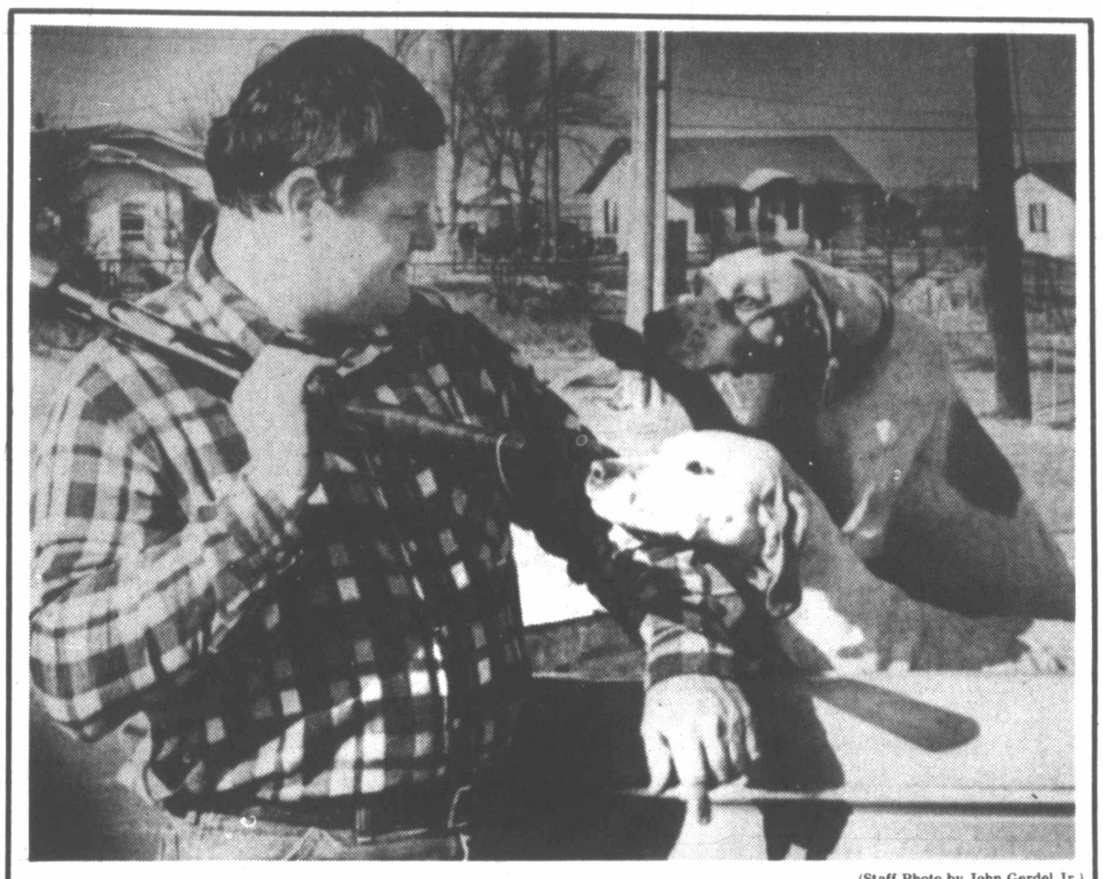
"From the data I've seen, bass in some reservoirs are being seriously affected by overharvest," he said. "This is one variable we can control through regulation."

Matlock noted that more of the Inland Fisheries Branch budget has been spent on bass than any other species. "During the past eight years, more than 36 percent of the annual budget has been used on bass programs," Matlock said.

Increasing the production of bass for stocking will depend on a major commitment to improving outdated and inadequate hatchery facilities, he added, as maximum production is now being obtained.

Improved bass genetics offer further potential for improvement of fishing. "Much of the technology developed over the past several years resulted from Bob Kemp's vision, and we hope it will make big contributions in the future," Matlock said.

"Introduced fish species such as striped bass and smallmouth bass also are making excellent contributions to fishing in Texas, and programs for those species will continue," Matlock said, "but the largemouth bass still is the number one sport fish in the fresh waters of Texas, and we intend to manage it as such."



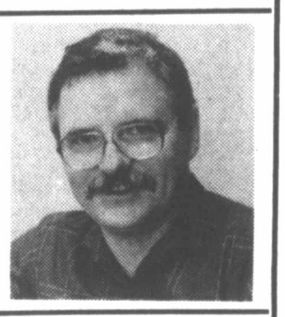
(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Coach Smith's friends, Sis and Babe, are ready for the field.

'Bad' dogs, 'scarce' quail ingredients of good hunt

Powder & Plug

By John Gerdel Jr.



WHEELER — If you want to accuse Preston Smith of a virtue, try modesty.

During the 1986 football season, Smith, the coach, was always modest when discussing the achievements of his Mustangs, despite the fact they made it to the Round of Four in the state playoffs.

Smith, the quail hunter, is the same way about his bird dogs when it comes to hunting.

"These are just a couple of good ole dogs," Smith said as we headed out of Wheeler Tuesday morning, bound for a too-short hunt along the Red River in Wheeler County.

He went on to tell how Sis liked to range too far afield and how Babe never could find a covey and just watched Sis most of the time. Babe, however, was supposed to be good at finding downed birds.

Having hunted over some champion-quality dogs and others that would have made better house pets, the combination sounded at least promising. Besides, it had been so many years since I had even hunted bobwhites that any kind of help from the dogs would be a blessing.

Babe and Sis hit the ground running, full of the enthusiasm that is a tradmark of a good bird dog. If the brush had been any higher, Sis would have disappeared immediately. Babe, on the other hand, bounced up and down, nosing under a few bushes, but mostly looking for Sis.

Sis started acting "birdy" a couple of times, but she didn't hit a point for quite a while as she tromped through brush. When she did, Babe honored her point, but both dogs got a bit excited and the covey flushed before we closed within shotgun range.

The quail went over a rise and disappeared, but a few minutes later Sis found the bulk of the covey, and this time there were no mistakes. I surprised myself when the first bobwhite I aimed at did a nose dive into the grass. I missed the second bird.

By the time I got the shotgun off my shoulder, here came Babe, quail in mouth.

Now that's real prompt service.

"There should be another covey right over there," Smith remarked after we collected our birds and tracked down a couple of singles. Less than five minutes later, Sis hit a point and we closed in.

This time my shooting wasn't so accurate — one bird shed some feathers and kept flying — but Smith nailed one or two from that second covey. The quail I thought I hit faded into the distance.

We started following the covey, hoping to pick up some singles when Babe came loping back to us with another quail. The quail I shot at dropped dead after gliding a couple of hundred yards. Babe knew it and went and got it.

Despite the fact we were in fairly open terrain, the second covey eluded us when we went looking for another round.

During the half-mile hike back to the pickup, Sis worked hard and Babe bounced around some more, but it wasn't until we got about hundred yards from the truck that anything happened. Both dogs froze on point.

I eased around some trees so that I wouldn't be shooting directly at the truck, and the covey took to the air. We got a couple more birds from that flight.

Heading back to Wheeler for a post-hunt cup of coffee, Smith remarked that the hunting, while better than it had been in recent years, wasn't anything like it had been several years ago.

I have to differ with him. Those four or five bobwhites in the back of my hunting vest were good enough for me to call the morning a good outing.

And it was obvious that Babe and Sis knew their jobs as good as almost any dogs in the business.

Rainbows are hot at Oklahoma lake

LAKE WATONGA — The water may be cold, but Oklahoma's newest winter trout fishery here is heating up.

The 55-acre designated trout area, located about 70 miles northwest of Oklahoma City, opened in November and is providing top fishing for anglers.

Gene Gilliland, Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation biologist in charge of the project, said fishermen discouraged with a slow opener should put that behind them.

"The fishing is just phenomenal right now," Gilliland said. "I'd say about 75 percent of the people are catching their limit in two hours or less. It really, really picked up from Thanksgiving on."

Lake Watonga, located with the boundaries of Roman Nose State Park, is stocked with 1,500 to 2,000 rainbow trout twice a month. The trout average nine inches in length.

Gilliland said a variety of baits, both natural and artificial, are effective now.

"The hot baits are whole kernel corn and Velveeta cheese," he remarked. "They're also catching some fish on salmon eggs, worms and small spinners. But most people are having such good luck with corn and cheese they don't even try the artificials."

Gilliand added that the fishing success is widespread, not concentrated in just one or two hot spots.

"They're catching fish all over the lake," he said. "Boat fishermen and bank fishermen are doing equally well."

The best method for bait fishermen seems to be fishing with the bait on the bottom without a bobber and just a small sinker. Small hooks work best. Bait shops in the area can provide all the necessary equipment.

Anglers traveling to Lake Watonga to trout fish will find good accomodations. A lodge, campground and cabins are all available at the state park and are open year-round.

Anglers fishing at the lake are required to have a special trout license in addition to the regular Oklahoma fishing license and 1987 licenses are required after the first of the year. Both are available from vendors in the area.

The trout limit at Watonga is six fish daily. Only one rod and reel or pole and line is allowed per person. The next trout stocking at the lake will be just before New Year's day. The trout season at Lake Watonga runs through March.

Outdoor Briefs

DENISON — A cooperative survey by biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Departmetn and the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation has gotten underway on the big border reservoir.

Biologist Bruce Hysmith said the Lake Texoma survey includes a roving creel survey where anglers lwill be interviewed while fishing on the lake.

Hysmith said he hopes to collect information on the fish they are catching, where the fish are located and the most productive lures or baits.

Other sampling techniques to be used are cove samples, gill netting, trap netting and electrofishing, Hysmith said.

AUSTIN — Robert Lee Jessen, who headed the waterfowl program for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources for more than 20 years, has been named waterfowl program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Jessen is now in Austin beginning his duties which will include involvement in waterfowl hunting regulations, research, habitat acquisition, and enhancement and coordination with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and various flyway councils.

Bobby Alexander, acting director of the wildlife division, said, "We are happy to secure the services of a waterfowl specialist who has such an extensive background in waterfowl managment and research."

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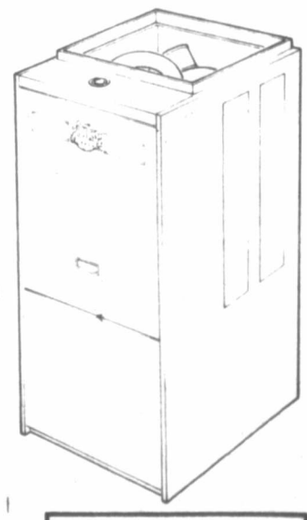
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Communist training

(AP Laserphoto)

Communist New People's Army guerillas perform the 'commando crawl' during training in the jungles south of Manila, Philippines, Friday. A company of communist rebels participated in the exercise despite the current ceasefire with the government.

World

Survivor: Hijacker was babbling

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Lunch was still being served on Iraqi Airways Flight 163 when a babbling hijacker charged into the first-class compartment carrying two grenades. Bullets flew, explosions were heard and the plane crash landed, killing at least 62 people.

"It was a battle," Salim Abdel Dado, a Jordanian passenger, told The Associated Press in an interview Friday.

"You can't imagine. . .nine pistols shooting in an aircraft at 28,000 feet, two grenades and fire," he said at his home in Amman the day after the plane crashed in northern Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia said 107 people were aboard the Boeing 737 and 62 were killed in the gun battle and crash near the remote desert airstrip at Arar. Jordan said there were 95 people aboard and 30 survived.

Five terrorist factions contacted news organizations Friday in Beirut, Lebanon to claim responsibility for the action, the bloodiest hijacking or attempted hijacking in the annals of air piracy.

Abdel Dado said the man sitting beside him, his head bleeding from a bullet wound, continually repeated the Islamic credo: "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet."

The words echoed from the rear of the plane in a chant by many voices, he said.

"God gave me two new lives," Abdel Dado said of his survival.

'Kill the Russians'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)— More than 10,000 Afghans chanted "Death to Gorbachev!" in a demonstration Saturday in Islamabad on the seventh anniversary of the Soviet Union's military intervention in their homeland.

"Kill the Russians!" shouted the protesters, who included refugees and Pakistan-based anti-communist guerrillas fighting the Kremlin-installed Afghan government. It was the largest of the annual protests staged in Islamabad since Soviet forces rolled across the border into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979.

Other demonstrations and statements from leaders around the world denounced the continued presence of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in the Central Asian nation.

Afghans living in Islamabad and neighboring Rawalpindi were joined in the protest by compatriots from Peshawar, a center of guerrilla activity close to the Afghan border.

They burned an effigy of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, dressed in red and bearing a hammer and sickle. They chanted the Moslem refrain "God is great!" and "Kill the Russians and throw them out from Afghanistan through Holy War!"

Speakers called on individual governments, the United Nations and other international organizations to cut political and commercial ties with what they called the "puppet government" in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

There was no report of violence, and the demonstrators dispersed after two hours of marches and speeches.

Hundreds of riot police kept banner-waving protesters from marching to the Soviet Embassy in this capital city. Hundreds more police and secret service agents guarded the Soviet mission, whose huge iron gates were padlocked.

The United Nations has been seeking a negotiated settlement to the conflict since 1982. Pakistan and the United States are the main supporters of the Islamic, anti-Marxist guerrillas.

Indirect talks between Islamabad and Kabul bogged down last August over a timetable for withdrawal of Soviet troops.

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Lifestyles

Make-A-Wish kids celebrate Christmas

Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Story by Dee Dee Laramore

An elf jokes with Darold Haddican.

Alice Dunn tells Santa what she wants for Christmas.

Christmas is a time for wishes by children of all ages. A special group of Panhandle children had some of their wishes answered last week by employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Fourteen children who had had wishes granted by the Panhandle Make-A-Wish Foundation were treated to a Christmas party Dec. 22 at the Southwestern Bell Telephone business office in Amarillo. Two of those attending were Pampans Alice Dunn and Darold Haddican, both are 11 years old.

Each child was greeted at the door by elves, then treated to a huge white cake with Santa's sleigh on the top, red and green sandwiches, cookies and punch. Santa Claus arrived to the kids' delight. They all got to sit on his lap and tell him there Christmas wishes. Then they were presented with a stocking full of goodies and a colorfully wrapped gift.

More than $1,800 was raised by the telephone company employees for the party and for Make-A-Wish Foundation. At the party, Peggy Youngblood of the foundation accepted a check for $1,400.

"Make-A-Wish helps children who are terminally ill realize some of their dreams," said Dennis Glass, president of the Amarillo chapter of the organization. "Believe me, there is no greater gift than granting a wish of a child who is ill."

Make-A-Wish Foundation is a non-profit organization funded privately to grant special wishes to terminally ill children. Several hundred children, nationwide, have been helped since the organization was founded in 1980.

The two Pampa youngsters who have benefitted from the Foundation, Alice and Darrold, have already received their wishes.

Alice, daughter of Josephine Payne, went to Disneyland this summer with her mother, sister Beverly, brother Billy Jr., and her nephew Deon.

Darrold, son of Shirley Haddican, was able to go to the Michael Jackson concert in Dallas in 1983. Darrold suffers from a form of muscular dystrophy. He was the MDA Panhandle poster child in 1982-83 and the Texas poster child in 1982. Today, he is a fifth grader at Lamar Elementary School.

Alice has sickle cell anemia. She doesn't let the pain caused by her disease stop her, however. She attends fifth grade at Baker Elementary School and twice a week she visits her friends at the Southside Senior Citizens Center.

She likes older people, Mrs. Payne says. She makes coffee and does some quilting the people at the center. She also likes being the center of attention, her mother adds.

Mrs. Payne says she learned about Make-A-Wish from a hospital nurse while Alice was in the hospital in Amarillo. Representatives from the organization came to visit Alice and her mother while she was still in the hospital. Soon the whole family was on their way to Disneyland. Alice says they "took pictures, rode on rides, went to a concert and lived in a motel. It was fun!"

Her fourth grade teacher made Alice a photo album of her trip and presented it to her at a surprise Christmas party a week ago. She enjoys looking through it and remembering her wish-come-true.

Southwestern Bell employees sponsored several fundraising events to raise money for children like Alice and Darold. "In the spirit of Christmas, the business office employees felt they would like to contribute to something meaningful this year," said Scott Edwards, chairman of the event. "The idea snowballed as our employees began to work together toward providing these terminally ill children with a Christmas they will cherish."

Alice shows her gifts to her mother.

Wesley Garcia, 4, admires Santa's hat.

Happiness for Kelley Hager, one of the Make-A-Wish kids, is a warm miniature collie.

...and anniversaries

MR. & MRS. THOMAS S. MORRIS
Betty Cramb Goddard

Goddard-Morris

Betty Cramb Goddard and Thomas S. Morris were united in marriage at 8 p.m., Dec. 22, in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of R.B. Brummett of Pampa.

Attending the bride were her sister Dolores Cooke and Patricia Conklin and Patsy Conklin. Groomsmen were Brad Conklin and Derrell P. Conklin.

A reception honoring the couple followed the wedding. It was held in the home of the bride's father, west of Pampa.

Following a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma and Colorado, the couple plan to make their home in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is a 1949 graduate of Pampa High School. She has been employed for five years at H&R Block in Montrose, Colo. Morris attended the University of Arkansas and the Kansas City Art Institute. He is a western artist specializing in sculpture and portraits.

Pattons to be honored

Longtime area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Patton of Amarillo, are to be honored on their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at Independence Hall, 4100 W. 6th, Amarillo.

Hosts of the occasion are the couple's 11 children, Iweta Johnson of Amarillo, E.H. Patton of Clarendon, Leroy Patton of Amarillo, Claudia Phillips of Clarendon, Bettie Pat Brown of Amarillo, Nep Patton of Little Rock, Ark.; Clyde Patton of Marshall, Lovella Hollingsworth of Amarillo, Glenna Vorgetts of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; George Patton of Woodbridge, Va.; and Bobby Patton of Irving.

Ebb Patton married the former Virgie Evelyn Trew on Jan. 1, 1922, in Miami. The couple lived in Mobeetie 42 years, in McLean for 22 years, and in Amarillo one year. They are members of the First Baptist Church of McLean.

In addition to their children, they have 36 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

MR. & MRS. EBB PATTON

Smokers leave behind them legacy of pain and sorrow

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About a year and a half ago, a Gulfport, Miss., woman wrote a very moving letter about her sister who had died of lung cancer. Then a Denver woman wrote to say that that letter had caused her to quit smoking. Please run them again. Someone I love very much needs to see those letters in print.

WM. McD.,
TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR WILLIAM: Here they are:

DEAR ABBY: I am hurting more right now than I ever have in my whole life. My beloved younger sister died nine months ago. I still can't believe I will never be able to call her on the phone again to gossip and giggle as only sisters do. God, how I miss her!

I asked her doctor what actually killed her, and without batting an eye he said, "Cigarettes!" Now I feel so guilty because I, her older sister, smoked. Thank God, I was able to quit in time. She tried to quit, but it was too late for her.

Her husband and children are inconsolable. I have learned a lot from this terrible experience. A smoker has a lot more to worry about than dying. My sister's stay in the hospital with lung cancer wiped out her family financially.

Abby, why do advertisers make cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, they should run a before-and-after picture of a once-beautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation therapy.

I know this letter is too long for your column, but if it will help just one person to reach into her purse (or his pocket) and throw that pack of cigarettes in the trash, it will be worth it.

GRIEVING IN
GULFPORT, MISS.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: On April 5, I read a letter in your column in the Rocky Mountain News that did something for me that nothing else was able to do. It made me decide to quit smoking.

It was written by a woman signed "Grieving in Gulfport," whose beloved younger sister had died from lung cancer. Her doctor bluntly stated, "Cigarettes killed her."

"Grieving's" final paragraphs hit me like a thunderbolt. Abby, please tell "Grieving" that her letter made this 42-year-old, four-pack-a-day woman reach into her purse and throw her cigarettes in the trash! I've taken an oath to never smoke again.

Too bad she didn't sign her name. She deserves to be thanked publicly.

FREE IN DENVER

DEAR FREE: She did sign her name, but requested that her letter be signed "Grieving in Gulfport" if published.

However, I telephoned her to tell her what a terrific impact her letter had made, and asked if I could reveal her identity.

She said, "If you think it will help just one person, go ahead."

So, orchids to you, Dorothy Sosebee in Gulfport, Miss.!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your continuing efforts to get people to quit smoking.

My beloved brother died last week. He was a special person, loved by many. He was a good Christian and we find some comfort in knowing that he is with our Lord, but selfishly, we want him here with us now. He knew that cigarettes could kill, but he never thought it would happen to him. He loved us and did not want to cause us all this pain and sorrow.

Abby, please give this message to your readers: If you can't quit smoking for yourselves, please do it for those who love you.

HEARTBROKEN IN INDIANA

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I read you daily in Korea and need some motherly advice. I am a young woman who became engaged five months ago. The problem is that I am in the military in Korea and my fiance (also in the military) is stationed far away.

Being so far from my fiance, I needed someone to spend some time with, so I met this other guy (also in the military, but he is stationed here), and we eventually fell in love. The truth is, I love them both and don't want to hurt either one. They both want to marry me. I am in a very confused state. Please tell me what to do.

ONE MAN TOO MANY

DEAR TOO MANY: Since you can't decide which man to marry, don't marry either one. If you were really in love with your fiance, you would have been too emotionally committed to him to have "needed" another guy to spend time with. Infatuation? Yes, ma'am. Love? No, sir!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A person has to be careful with how he introduces stepchildren. Do you realize that in some states, including the one in which I live, a stepfather can legally be compelled to pay child support for a stepchild if he is in "loco parentis"? That doesn't mean he's crazy, but that he has held them out to the world as his own.

MARIE IN MIDLAND, TEXAS

Menus

Dec. 29-Jan. 3

Schools

Pampa public schools are closed for the holidays.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets, slaw, jello or toss salad, peach cobbler or pineapple right-side-up cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Oven baked chicken or tacos, sweet potato patties, green beans, creamed corn, toss, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Tender smothered pork chops, au gratin potatoes, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, slaw, jello or tossed salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Closed for holiday.

FRIDAY

Closed for holiday.

ED SWEET

Pampan wins special award for service

Ed Sweet of Pampa has been awarded the 1986 Outstanding Service Award by High Plains Epilepsy Association.

This region-wide award is presented to one outstanding volunteer in the 26-county service area. Sweet has served as a member of the regional agency's board of directors, its official governing body, and continues to act as volunteer coordinator for Gray County.

Sweet's fluency in Spanish has proved a special asset in direct service provision. In addition to client service, Sweet has assisted in fund raising, in public awareness and in the United Way campaign. He is a newly-elected member of the Pampa United Way board of directors.

Sweet, president of Security Federal Savings & Loan, and his wife, Margaret, have been involved with the Epilepsy Association since 1978.

High Plains Epilepsy Association provides medical and social services to 83 individuals in Gray County. Regionally, the agency will serve more than 1,050 people during the current year.

News Policy

1. **THE PAMPA NEWS** will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. **ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS** — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. **ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS** — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. **WE RESERVE** the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. **WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT** and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Students present recital

Piano and guitar students who study with Bill Haley performed in three recitals in his home recently.

Students playing were Kellen Waters, Colby Waters, Susan Thornton, Laura Williams, Richard Williams, Greg McDaniel, Peggy Williams, Doug Williams, Tamra Johnson, Valerie Anderson, Heath Kingham, Quentin Kingham, Jessica Garren, Josh Steele, Ellen Steele, John McGrath, Melanie Irvin, Leslie Forister, and Charlie Walker.

Also performing in the recitals were Bryan Barton, Dianna Teague, David Irvin, Tommy Joe Bowers, Bobby Venal, Heidi Venal, Joannie Hibler, Hillary Mitchell, Stacey Miller, Wade Hampton, Julie Hampton, Lacy Smith, Christen Smith, Jennifer Walker, John Moffet and Janice Nash.

Among the compositions played were *Soleares el Montes* (Flamenco guitar), *Sonata Longo 104* by Scarlatti (classic guitar), *Polichinelle* by Villa Lobos and *Solfigietto* by Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach.

Musicians who did not play in these recitals are to play in groupings scheduled for January and February, Haley said.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

STANDING TALL

The way a bride carries herself is every bit as important as how well her dress hangs; good posutre makes every bride more beautiful. Here are some helpful hints.

• • •

To loosen yourself up for your big day, take a hot shower; this will help to relax tight muscles. Shrug your shoulders a few times in an exaggerated fashion and slowly roll your neck first left, then right, then all the way around. You'll be surprised how much more comfortable you'll feel!

• • •

Stretching is also a good way to release tension and make you feel long and limber. Reach to the sky, then slowly roll down to sweep the floor like a rag doll. Reach over your head with one arm to the opposite side while keeping your hips straight, and repeat on the other side. You'll have stretched out and warmed up your upper back, shoulders, arms, side and waist.

• • •

Although posture can't be changed for just one day, the bride who remembers to look straight ahead rather than down at the floor creates a much more beautiful silhouette as she walks down that all-important aisle.

• • •

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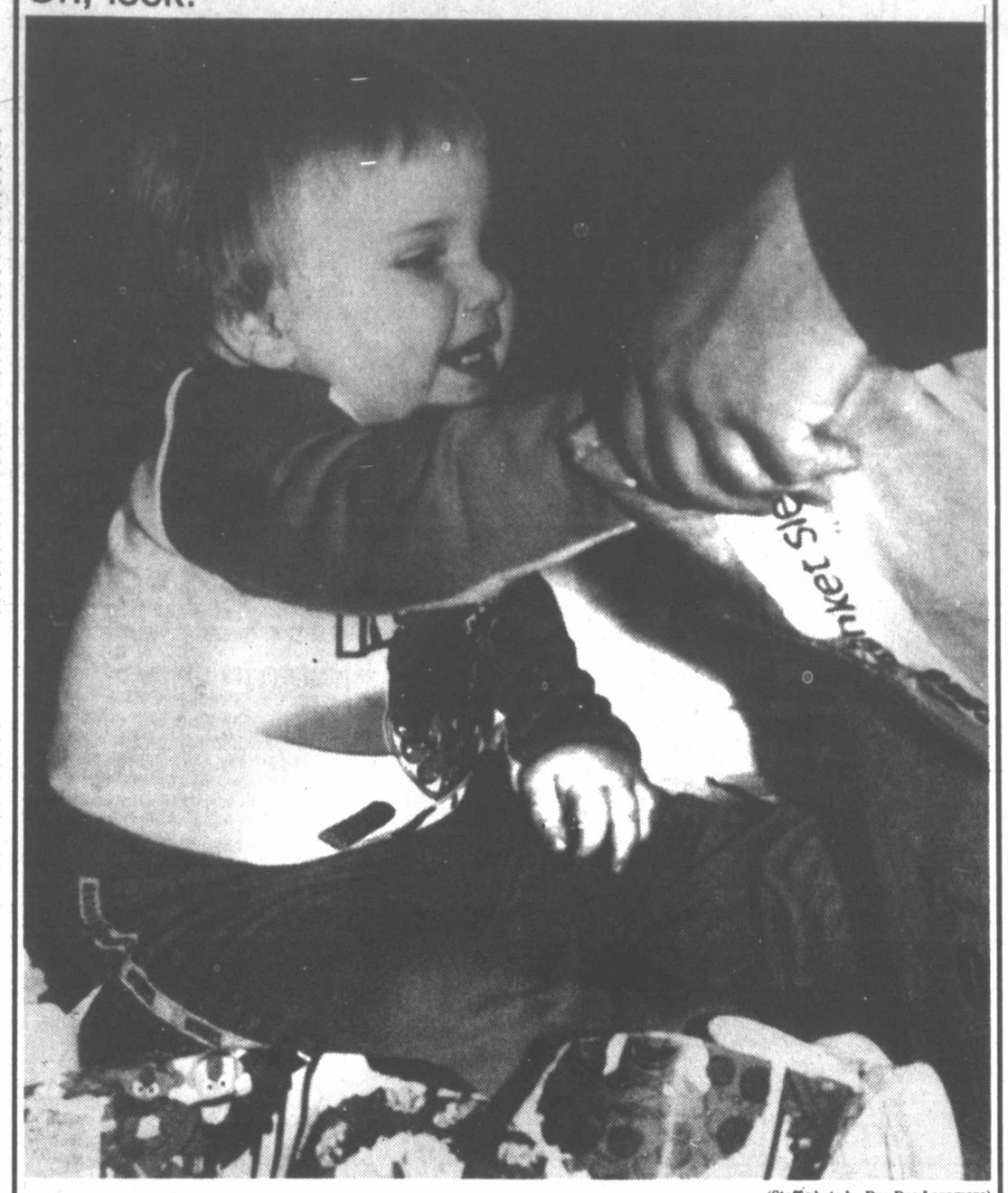


(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

A smiling Justin Potter, 23 months, reaches for the new clothes he has just received in a brightly wrapped package he rushed to open. Justin and 17 other children from the Catholic Children's Home in Panhandle were special guests at Cabot Carbon Black, Tech Service, and Research & Development groups' annual Christmas party. After dinner, Santa came by and present the children with gifts. Glenda Fletcher said the Cabot employees began giving the gifts to the children last year and have since decided to make it a company tradition.

A week of bustle, hustle

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

The beginning of winter, countdown to Christmas with lots of last-minute shopping, early visiting, making and baking Christmas goodies, parties here and there, concerns for the needy all add up to a week of bustling activities. Want to hear about them?

Keith Feerer and 45 young people from Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ brightened Christmas for 35 needy families by delivering baskets of food with toys for little ones furnished by church members. Drivers included James Thompson, Torry Gardner, Bill Ripple, Randy Harris, Brad Johnson, Lonnie Shaw and David Bradshaw.

Several families celebrated Christmas early. Some of the visitors and visited were Phyllis and Torrey Stafford, Great Bend, Kan., visited Dorothy and Walker Bird. Lorri and Doug Burns of Arlington visited Helen and Tommy Burns. Don Peterson of Portland, Ore., visited Joni and J.C. Daniels; Pam, Jim and Lindsay Grant of Evergreen, Colo., Lois and E.E. Shelhamer; Ricky and Jana Hollingsworth of Amarillo visited Joel, Pam, and Bobby Glen Walton. Randy Adcock of Amarillo visited Ruby and Bob Adcock. John Fite of San Diego visited Loraine and Elmer Fite. Ellen Blair of San Angelo visited Robert, Rena and Tammy Johnson. Matt Turner of Great Lakes, Ill., and Vi Jamison of Longview visited Rev. Joe and Pat Turner. Carol Sparkman of Houston visited Margaret and Roy Sparkman. Jason Lemons, a student at Denton, visited Marge, Kerry, Jessica and Jeffrey Lemons. The Lloyd Balch family of Houston and the Gordon Balch family of Midland visited Claudine and Elmer Balch.

Dot and Dick Stowers came home from a trip to Libertyville, Ill., just two days before Christmas. Both were there to play grandparents to Jake Bruce Jasurda, tiny son of Susie and Bruce. Proud great-grandparents are Esther and Frank Culberson. Ywachetta and Bill McDonald, Theresa and Jason Strickland were in Dallas for the Cowboy-Bear football game. They returned home a little sad of heart over the outcome.

Brunetta Stewart is the kind of neighbor everybody would like to have. She baked loaves of spicy pumpkin bread and left them at the doors of her neighbors as a Christmas greeting, an early one.

There have been compliments galore floating around the solo Sharon McCormick sang at the Central Baptist Church adult choir's cantata. A week later, little Melanie Sinyard, a preschooler, nearly brought down the house during the children's Christmas program. Just as her group finished singing, Melanie, with a broad smile, said "Teacher, do you know why I'm smiling?' It's cause my daddy's sitting right back there."

Jimmy Sinyard was the happy father.

Employees, spouses or friends attended the Coronado Community Hospital Christmas party at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Popular entertainment included games and dancing. Mable Kinsey and her husband and another couple could do nothing except win some lovely prizes. Tamme Pike, chairman of the activities committee was in charge of the arrangements. Recovery wishes to Tamme, who had surgery a day or so after the party.

At the hospital family party, more than 200 turkeys were distributed to employees. One of Santa's helpers — a tall, slim helper — took Santa's place. When Rick Smith's daughter sat on Santa's lap, she said "Hi Daddy."

Jamie Feerer, small daughter of Joyce and Keith Feerer presented Santa with a book she made for him. Then, when she was out of earshot, she was heard to say "I hope he gives that to the real Santa Claus."

Spied Evelyn Mason and Belva Harris having lunch with Libby and Gene Glaeser.

The Rev. Joe and Pat Turner of First Presbyterian Church, will be honored with a you-are-invited-reception from 3 to 5 p.m., because Joe's ministry in Pampa was community wide, not limited to his own congregation. He will be greatly missed by people of all faiths. Pat was involved in church activities on a local and national level and in community affairs. A couple of years ago during an ice storm, she donned boots and bundled up to do errands and deliver groceries to homebound members. There will be some tearful goodbyes, glazed over with loads of good wishes to a fine couple. Best wishes from all of Pampa, Pat and Joe.

Happy New Year! See you next week. KATIE

Heifer program to start

4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

Jan. 1-2 - Extension office closed of New Year holiday.

Three years ago, Wheeler County started a new type of livestock project for 4-H and FFA members in their county. Each member feeds a pen of two heifers for 130 days. At the end of that period, all heifers are given a live evaluation. Then the cattle are slaughtered and the carcasses placed. Members and parents view the carcasses and tour the packing plant. Awards in several categories are given at later date.

This successful program has been opened to young people for surrounding counties in the last two years. This year it is offered to anyone from the Panhandle area.

The program teaches 4-H and FFA members basic techniques of beef cattle selection, management, feeding and evaluation.

The schedule of activities are as follows:

Jan. 23 - cattle will be held overnight at a central point in each participating county.

Jan. 24 - cattle will be weighed and process and then taken home.

June 3 - all cattle will arrive at Tri-State Fair Grounds for live evaluation then slaughtered.

June 5 - Carcasses placed and participants and parents will view carcasses and tour plant.

An entry consists of two heifers. Participants may feed as many pens as they wish.

Cattle will be sold on the rail or participants may market their beef in alternate ways.

Optimum slaughter weight for heifers is 950 to 1,000 pounds. If the cattle gain 2.5 pounds a day for the 130 day feeding period. They will gain a total of 325 pounds. Therefor, it is suggested that the heifers weigh between 625 and 675 pounds at weigh-in. The most desirable beginning weight will depend on the breed and type of heifer to be fed.

Source of feed is not regulated this year, so you can buy it or mix your own. With the price of corn low, some feeders this year are even considering feeding whole corn and protein supplement.

It would be to the feeder's advantage to have the heifers two to three weeks prior to the weigh-in so that they will be weaned, healthy, and eating before the beginning of the feeding period.

No fitting of the heifers will be allowed; however, mud and manure may be rinsed off the heifers before bringing them to the exhibition day. The heifers need not be halter broken, but should be gentle enough to be handled quietly.

Financing for projects such as this is available from Production Credit Association, Farmer's Home Administration, and local banks. In the past, the majority of the feeders have hit around the break-even mark, but some have made money and some have lost money.

Final placings will be determined by a combination of carcass quality, cost of production, rate of gain, feed efficiency, record book and a quiz. (Carcass rank - 40 percent; feed efficiency, rate of gain, cost of gain - 40 percent; record book, quiz and-or interviews - 20 percent.)

Awards will be given for the Champion Pen, Champion Carcass, Champion Live Pen, Highest Average Daily Gain, Lowest Cost of Gain, High Score on Record Book and Test (junior and senior), and for the Best Novice (first year) Feeder.

Things to know about coats

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

If you are planning to shop after-Christmas sales for coats or jackets, there are some things you should know about fibers, fabrics and garment styles. Natural fibers like wool and down have been considered the warmest materials. Synthetics could not compete in cold weather. Some man-made fabrics have been developed that now rival the natural fabrics for warmth.

One such fabric, woven from polyester or nylon fiber, is pile. The thick, bulky fabric is produced in manufacturing so that it retains insulating dead air for warmth in cold-weather clothing. Pile is as warm as wool — even when wet. Unlike wool, however, moisture collects only in the air spaces between the fibers, rather than in the fiber themselves. A wet garment made of pile can be shaken vigorously or squeezed to remove most of the moisture, and put back on. The remaining moisture quickly evaporates after exposure to body heat.

Pile garments are, therefore, ideal for use in a cold, wet climate. Since pile does not absorb water, its light weight can always be counted on. A practical pile garment is a jacket that zips up the front and is elasticized at the cuffs and waist.

This jacket is ideal for sports enthusiasts, like skiers, who alternate strenuous activity with long rests. The jacket can be unzipped to cool off, and conversely, zipped up to retain heat. A pile jacket works just like a wool sweater since it traps dead air, is porous and ideal for layering.

Layering several thin garments made of warm materials heightens the dead air principle. It also means you can adjust clothes to suit the activity, peeling off layers when overheated, adding them when chilled.

In the case of the pile jacket, add extra warmth with a windbreaking shell over it. The type of shell selected depends on how it is to be used. A good choice for working outdoors, where a hard-wearing garment is needed, is a blend of 65 percent cotton and 35 percent nylon, which is extremely durable and abrasion-resistant. A nylon shell is not quite as windproof as the blend, but is lighter, dries faster and can be compressed to a tiny size when not in use.

Shells basically come in two styles, the anorak and the parka. An anorak is a pullover with a hood and, generally, with a chest-to-neck zipper. A parka has a full-length fron zipper. Whichever style you choose, examine it carefully before buying. Check for size and comfort. The hood, for example, should allow enough room for a wool cap. When the hood is pulled snugly around the head, it should turn with your head. Try to get a shell with large, conveniently placed pockets. A waist drawstring that keeps the garment from flapping is a plus, too.

A wise choice for everyday wear is a quilted coat or jacket. Quilting provides a bulky filling material for insulation with a fabric outer shell for strength so that much greater warmth is possible. Natural filling materials like duck and good down are extremely popular. Polyester fills are efficient insulators as well. Thick layers of fine fibers are used to trap air. The synthetic fill retains much of its warmth when wet and dries quickly.

Club News

Pampa Art Club

Members of Pampa Art Club exchanged homemade gifts at the Dec. 16 meeting hosted by Mrs. Bill Kindle. Mrs. Bill Winborn and Mrs. Tommy Jackson were welcomed as guests.

Hostesses of the brunch in addition to Mrs. Kindle were Mrs. C.S. Youngblood and Mrs. O.W. Appleby. A workshop meeting is set for 10:30 a.m., Jan. 6.

Rho Eta

The second December meeting Rho Eta was hosted by Kathy Topper. Plans were made for a girl's bowling party in January. Joyce Pulse reported on the New Year's Eve dance tickets.

Members exchanged Christmas gifts from their secret sisters. Next meting is to be Jan. 12 at Jan Parks with Pam Garner presenting the program.

Parents are Teachers!

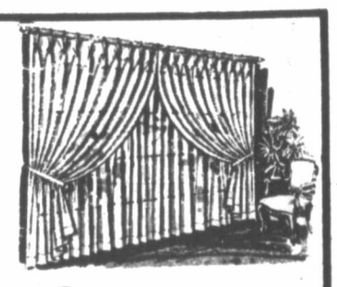
You are your childs first, and can be their best teacher. Come let us help you make the most of your personal teaching opportunities.

PARENTING

A series of four 2 hour sessions with instructor Flo Quattlebaum. Classes meet January 8, 15, 22 and 29, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at HCA Coronado Hospital. Cost is $10 per person or $15 per couple.

You must pre-register by calling

665-3721



Custom Windows

Created only for your home from fabrics, colors and styles of famous suppliers.

BoB Clements

Tailoring - Dry Cleaning
Custom Draperies

1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

59th Semi-Annual Shoe and Boot Sale

SAVINGS UP TO 50% On Latest Shoe and Boot Fashions

Dress Shoes
Hi, Mid and Little Heels. Many Styles and Colors
VALUES TO $56.00
22.90 To 39.90

Casuals & Flats
By Joyce, Fanfare, Calico, Trotter, Famalare, Passport. Many Styles, Colors.
VALUES TO $52.00
19.90 To 39.90

Boots
By Joyce, Dexter, Fanfare, Hi, Mid and Little Heels. In Red, Black, Winter White, Navy, Taupe VALUES $55.00 to $100.00
32.90 To 52.90

Please, All Sales Final—No Refunds or Exchanges

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center is in need of anyone having 30 minutes to play the piano during the noon hour and for someone to play the piano on Thursdays for the rhythm band. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver meals to their elderly and homebound clients. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Pampa Nursing Center

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers to share their special talents and to provide one-on-one contact with patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. If interested call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233 or come by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Blood drive called success

A better-than-expected turnout surprised the Pampa Council Knights of Columbus and the Coffee Memorial Blood Center during the Knights' annual blood drive Christmas Eve.

The blood drive netted a near-record of 97 pints of blood, said Milton L. Brown, Council activities director. Kimm Killian, community relations director for the Amarillo blood center said he was amazed at the turnout just before the Christmas holiday. "This time of year is a very critical time because of the holiday season," he added. "More people are traveling to see loved ones. What better way for those who contributed blood to have said, 'Merry Christmas,' as they gave that special Christmas gift." He also thanked all those who gave blood at the Dec. 24 drive.

Brown also thanked Becky Salyer, Pampa Mall manager, who donated space in the mall where the blood drive was held. Grand Knight H.J. (Hub) Homer commended Brown for his efforts in making the arrangements and working with the blood center.

RESOLVED,
That 1987 be a
SMOKE FREE
year for you!

"I Can Quit"

And we can help.

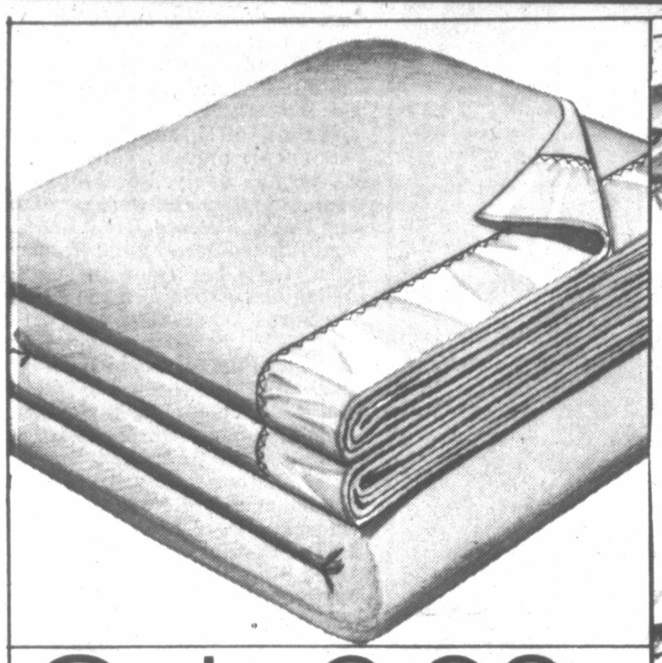
Enroll now in HCA Coronado Hospital's "I Can Quit" Smoke Free program. This series includes four 1-hour sessions with instructor Linda Haynes, a former smoker herself, course book, pamphlets, and tape to help keep you going.

Class will meet:
January 5, 12, 19 and 26.

At HCA Coronado Hospital
Total cost is $50.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Reserve your seat now!
Call 665-3721

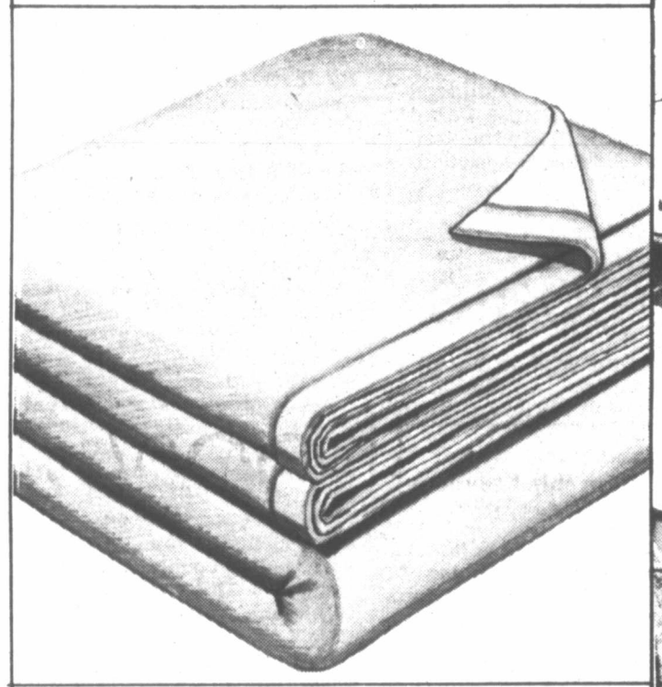
January White Sale

SAVE ON SHEETS, TOWELS, BLANKETS, PILLOWS AND MUCH MORE



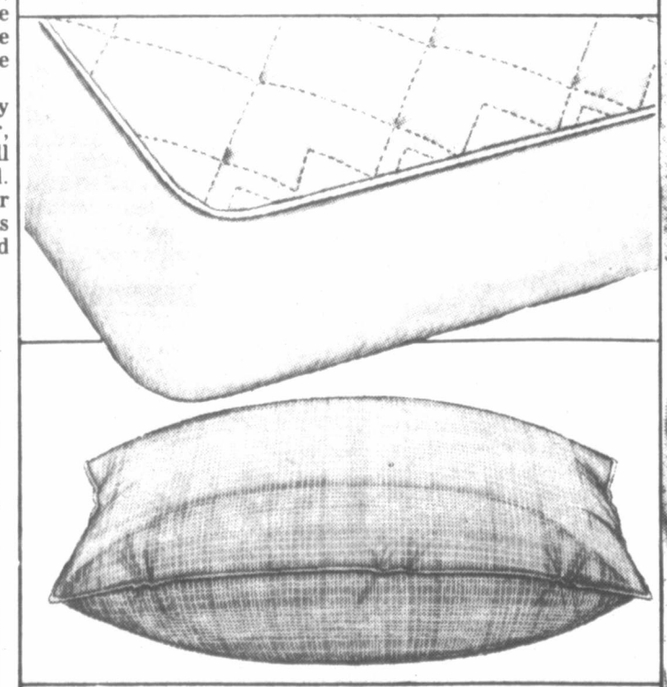
Sale 9.99
Warm Fiberwoven® blanket
Reg. $15. Toasty Fiberwoven® blanket of hi-loft acrylic. With 4-inch nylon binding.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	$19	13.99
Queen size	$24	17.99

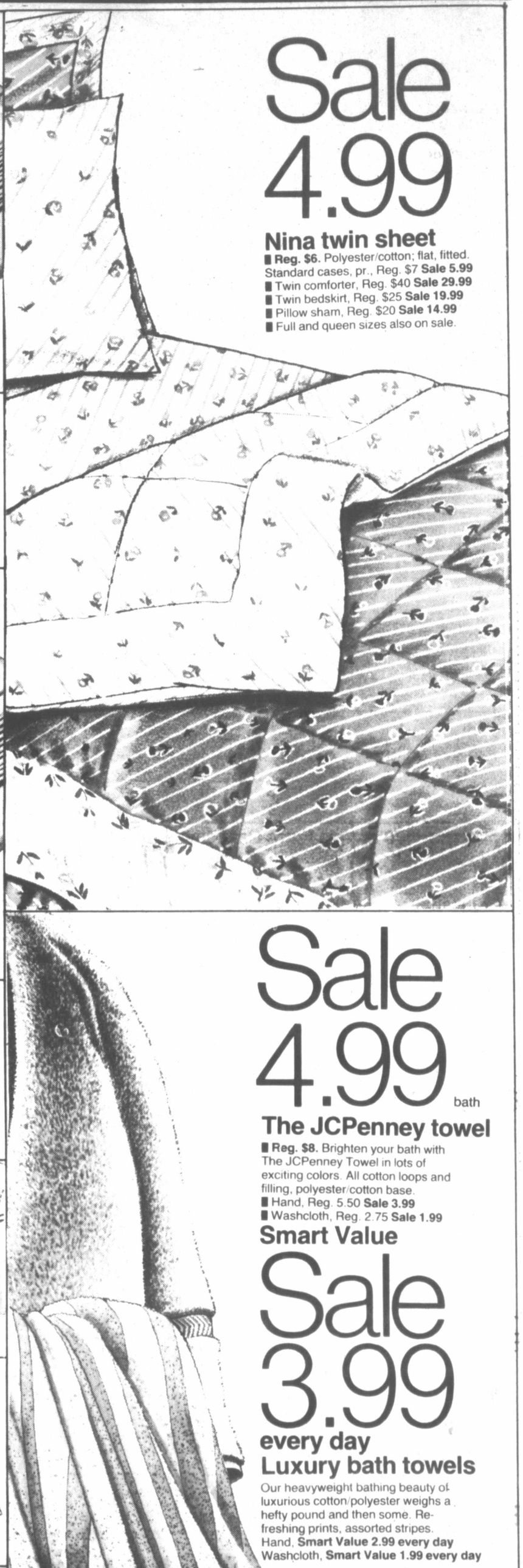


Sale 14.99
Soft, plushy Vellux® blanket
Reg. $20. Vellux® blanket of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam is lightweight yet warm.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	$25	19.99
Queen size	$32	24.99



50% off
Plump Dacron® bedpillows
Sale 6.99 Reg. 9.99 Standard size, medium support pillow with DuPont Dacron II® polyester fiberfill.
Queen, Reg. 14.99 Sale 7.49
Sale 9.49 Reg. 12.99 Twin fitted mattress pad of polyester/cotton quilted to Astrofill® polyester.
Full, Reg. 15.99 Sale 11.99 Queen, Reg. 21.99 Sale 15.99



Sale 4.99
Nina twin sheet
Reg. $6. Polyester/cotton; flat, fitted. Standard cases, pr., Reg. $7 Sale 5.99
Twin comforter, Reg. $40 Sale 29.99
Twin bedskirt, Reg. $25 Sale 19.99
Pillow sham, Reg. $20 Sale 14.99
Full and queen sizes also on sale.

Sale 4.99 bath
The JCPenney towel
Reg. $8. Brighten your bath with The JCPenney Towel in lots of exciting colors. All cotton loops and filling, polyester/cotton base.
Hand, Reg. 5.50 Sale 3.99
Washcloth, Reg. 2.75 Sale 1.99
Smart Value
Sale 3.99 every day
Luxury bath towels
Our heavyweight bathing beauty of luxurious cotton/polyester weighs a hefty pound and then some. Refreshing prints, assorted stripes.
Hand, Smart Value 2.99 every day
Washcloth, Smart Value 1.99 every day

Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday, January 10th. Sale does not include those items designated in our stores as JCPenney Smart Values.

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JCPenney
Catalog Phone 1-800-222-6161

Just for you!

Girl Scout Daisy Troop 1 present a Christmas tray decoration to Coronado Community Hospital patient Tamme Pike. The kindergarteners from Austin Elementary School recently visited the hospital to give out the tray favors they had made. Pictured are Dustie Quisenberry, Kaci Cooper, Kristin Frogge, Laura Reynolds and Aubrea Ward. Other troop members, not pictured, are Jamie Donnelly and Samarah Winter.

Through new program

Rooms available for needy cancer patients

AMARILLO - The Amarillo Unit of the American Cancer Society, in conjunction with Amarillo hotels and motels, can now provide free housing for needy cancer patients and their family who come to Amarillo from outlying areas of the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas for treatment.

"The program was designed to ease the physical, emotional, and financial hardships that occur when a patient has to travel great distances for treatment," said Debrah Powell, volunteer cordinator for the Guestroom Program.

The American Cancer Society is working with 12 hotels and motels who have agreed to participate in the program. Qualified patients stay in only one hotel which is selected on a rotating basis.

"Cancer patients undergoing radiation therapy may need up to six weeks of housing," said Powell. "The hotels have been very generous to donate the rooms for the needed time period."

Powell said that a review committee evaluates each case to ensure proper placement and need. Two days advance notice is needed to coordinate placement with the participating hotels.

Hotels and motels participating in the Guestroom program include the Sheraton Hotel of Amarillo, Quality Inn-Westgate, Quality Inn-East, Amerisuites, Amarillo Hilton, Hampton Inn, La Quinta Inn-Coulter, Texian Inn, Parks Inn International, Holiday Inn, Days Inn, and The Big Texan Motel.

"Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out, and strike it, merely to show that you have one."
Lord Chesterfield

Legal conversations

NEW YORK (AP) - Author Mark Stevens says he spent more than 200 hours interviewing lawyers in order to write his book, "Power of Attorney."

Stevens, whose book profiles the nation's leading law firms, says, "If I had spent that time getting legal advice I would have learned how to form a company, how to merge it, how to sell it and how to live off the profits of the sale."

Champagne punch

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens

Here's a drink that's right in step with the trend toward low-alcohol libations. Have all the ingredients well chilled, then combine in the punch bowl just before serving.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

- 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
- 750-milliliter bottle champagne, chilled
- 2¾ cups unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
- 2 cups club soda, chilled
- 1½ cups dry white wine, chilled
- 2 cups vanilla ice cream

In a large bowl prepare the lemonade according to package directions. Add champagne, pineapple juice, club soda and white wine. Top with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Stir gently before serving. Makes about 32 (4-ounce) servings.

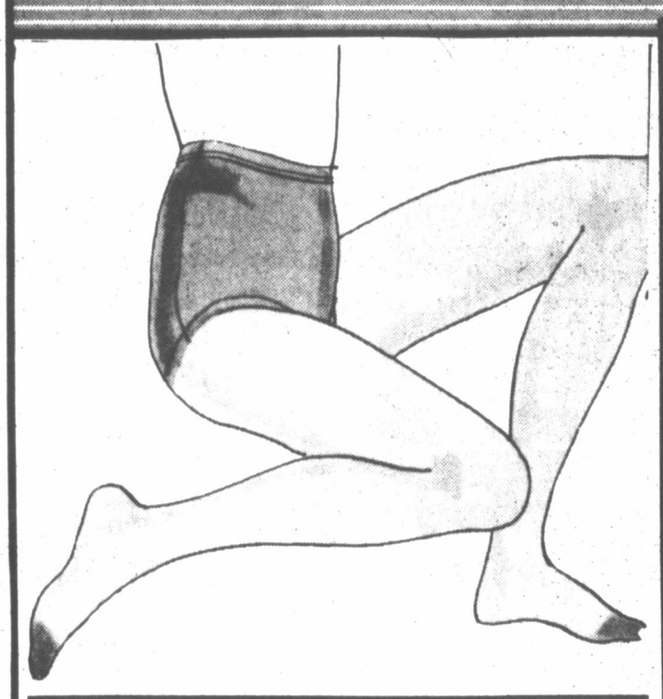
Scholarship recipient

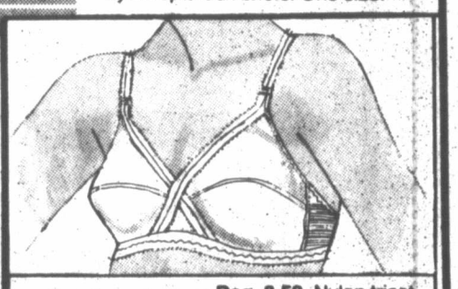
(Staff photo)

Lisa Malone, second from right, accepts a $800 scholarship from the Pampa charter chapter of American Business Women's Association. Presenting the check are, from left: Estelle Malone, treasurer; Mary Dell McNeil, president; and Erlinda Taylor, education chairman and secretary.

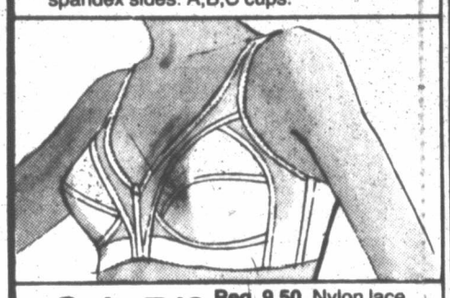
January Stock-up Sale

25% off
Our bras, briefs bikinis, $1 and up
■ Sale $6 Reg. $8. T-back bra of cotton/Lycra® spandex. A-C cups.
■ Sale 2.25 Reg. $3. Thigh-high nylon/spandex briefs. One size.

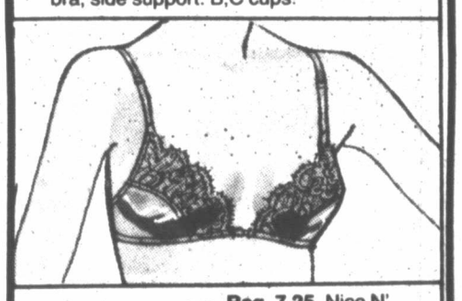




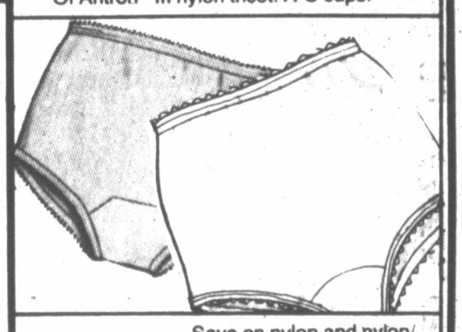
Sale 6.37 Reg. 8.50. Nylon tricot crossover bra. Nylon spandex sides. A,B,C cups.



Sale 7.12 Reg. 9.50. Nylon lace Fashion Plus Comfort™ bra, side support. B,C cups.



Sale 5.43 Reg. 7.25. Nice N' Spicy™ soft cup bra. Of Antron® III nylon tricot. A-C cups.



25% off Save on nylon and nylon/Lycra® spandex briefs from Sani-Terry®, more.

20% off
Total Support pantihose
Sale 4.80 Reg. $6. Flattery, fit and comfort in pantihose for the woman who's on her feet a lot. Flexxtra® nylon/spandex legs. Reinforced toe or sandalfoot. S,A,L.
Queen sizes, Reg. $7 Sale 5.60

20-25% off
Stock up on basics for the kids
Basics of cotton/polyester, polyester/cotton or Vivana® nylon.
Sale 4.50 Reg. 5.89. Boys' briefs, sizes 8-20, 3 prs. per pkg.
Sale $4 Reg. 4.99. Girls' briefs, bikinis, 4-14, 6 prs. per pkg.
Sale 3/1.98 Reg. 89¢ pr. Girls' prints or solids, 4-14.

Sale 7.99
Jog separates for men, women
Reg. 9.99 ea. Fleece crewneck tops or pull-on pants of cotton/acrylic or polyester/cotton for misses, juniors.
■ Reg. $10 ea. Sporty St. John's Bay® separates of cotton/acrylic or acrylic/cotton/polyester. For men's sizes.
Kids' acrylic, acrylic/cotton fleece, Reg. $8 Sale 5.99

3 for 5.99
Men's T-shirts or briefs
■ Reg. 3/$9 T-shirts and 3/$7 briefs. Save on ribbed knit T-shirts or briefs of comfortable Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. In white. Tees or briefs, pkg. of 3.
Save 20% on 1 or 2 pkgs. Save 25% on 3 or more pkgs.

Sale 10.99
Young men's Plain Pockets®
■ Reg. $16. Our traditional Plain Pockets® straight leg jeans of cotton denim or over-the-boot-cut western jeans of sturdy cotton/polyester have the great style and fit you want. In young men's sizes.

Sale 10.99
Young Men's Plain Pockets®
■ Reg. $16. Plain Pockets® straight leg jeans of cotton denim, or over-the-boot style of cotton/polyester.
■ Prewashed, Reg. $20 Sale 15.99
Kids' Plain Pockets®
■ Reg. 13.99. Plain Pockets® jeans of prewashed cotton. In sizes for big boys, girls.
■ Prep boys', Reg. $16 Sale 10.99

20-25% off
Basics for kids
Stock up on basics like briefs or bikinis for boys and girls. Of cotton/polyester or Vivana® nylon. Boys' 8-20, Girls' 4-14.

Sale Prices Effective
Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday, January 10th. Sale does not include those items designated in our stores as JCPenney Smart Values.

JCPenney

Catalog Phone 1-800-222-6161

SEARS

RED TAG SALE

SAVE $170 on this Extra Capacity Kenmore Laundry Pair

washer #26701
• 2 speed, 9 cycle
• 3 water temperatures
• Dual-Action agitator
Was 459.99 $369.99 white

dryer #66701
• 4 temperatures
• Easy loader door
Was 364.99 white $284.99

SAVE $150 to $170 on this Kenmore 18-cu.ft. Refrigerator

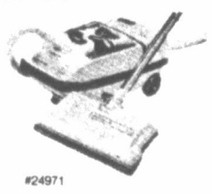
• All frostless
• Removable egg bin
• Power miser switch
• Tempered glass shelves
Was 729.99 white $579.99
#66881
Same model with icemaker #76881
Was 829.99 white $659.99

SAVE $130

#88762 $249.99
1.4 microwave
• 3 stage memory
• Programmed defrost
• Variable power settings
• Auto hold/warm feature

SAVE $140 on Your Choice of an Upright or Canister Vac

• 2-speed
• Self-winding 25-ft. cord reel
• Fingertip control
$129.99 #35951



#24971
• Power-mate beater bar adjust to 4 pile heights
• Adjustable air flow
• Cord reel
$194.99

SAVE $210

#15765
Kenmore Ultra Wash Dishwasher
• 3 level wash
• Delay start $334.99
• Adjustable upper rack

SAVE $80

$289.99 #92896
50 Watt Stereo Rack System
• 5 band graphic equalizer
• 2-way speakers
• Dual cassette

SAVE $130

19-in. Color T.V.
• 117 Channel
• 17-Key remote $299.99 #4241
• Quartz tuning

SAVE $80

$364.99 #5335
VHS VCR
• 119-channel quartz tuner
• 14 day/4 event tuner
• 15-function remote

SAVE $100

$394.99 #5345
Stereo VHS VCR
• 1-year/4 event timer
• 25 function wireless remote on screen display
• Dolby noise reduction

Some of a Kind SAVE ON THESE LIMITED QUANTITY ITEMS Sale ends December 31

STOCK #	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	SAVE	QUANTITY AVAILABLE
5372	Video Camera & Recorder	1289.99	899.99	390.00	1
53121	VCR Beta	446.99	284.99	162.00	2
53341	VCR VHS	324.99	260.99	64.00	1
53284	VCR VHS	394.99	316.99	78.00	1
5340	VCR VHS	344.99	276.99	68.00	1
91877	Stereo	249.99	201.99	48.00	2
5200	Atari TV Game	153.99	74.99	79.00	1
90311	Chair & Ottoman	499.99	259.99	240.00	1
88861	Microwave	419.99	299.99	120.00	6
32409	Built-in Oven	499.95	319.99	179.96	1
65828	Dryer	424.99	345.99	79.00	3
2280	Storm Door	169.99	114.99	55.00	1

Prices include shipping. Ask about Sears Credit Plans.

Phone 669-3361
Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

1623 N. Hobart
Pampa, Tx.
FREE PARKING

Store Hours
Monday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

There's more for your life at SEARS
Celebrating Our New Century
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Entertainment

Jive talking actor wants comedies

By FRANK SANELLO

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Mario Van Peebles likes to say he speaks four languages: Spanish, French, Downtown and Uptown.

His linguistic ability reflects an unusual upbringing.

Van Peebles, who co-stars as Clint Eastwood's jive-talking sidekick in the recently released film "Heartbreak Ridge," was born in Mexico: His father, film director Melvin Van Peebles, and his mother loved the country and wanted to buy land there some day. (Only Mexican citizens can own real estate.)

Fluency in French comes from a childhood spent in Paris. His American father directed the critically acclaimed French film "The Story of a Three-Day Pass" (1967). It also won a major prize at the San Francisco film festival.

The Uptown and Downtown languages come from his parents' economic upturns and downturns. Before his splashy debut in the French film industry, Mario's father, who is black, had tried to get a directing job at Columbia Pictures, but was told, "We don't need any elevator operators."

At 12, Mario was living with his parents on welfare in a $30-a-month apartment in San Francisco. He slept in a closet; his sister bedded down in the bathtub.

After his father's success in France, Hollywood changed its mind, and the elder Van Peebles directed Godfrey Cambridge in "Watermelon Man" (1970). Van Peebles followed his success with a black exploitation film, "Sweet Sweetback's Baadassss Song" (1971), which white critics loathed but black moviegoers turned into a huge commercial hit.

During the lean years, Mario's father supported the family by playing a kazoo on Paris street corners. After Hollywood finally embraced his father, Mario found himself attending prep school in Connecticut and earning a degree from Columbia in economics. He then had a two-year stint as a budget analyst for New York City Mayor Ed Koch.

Mario's mother, a photographer, is white. Her father was Harry Truman's budget analyst. Mario's paternal grandfather was the son of a runaway slave who taught himself to read and became, in his grandson's words, "a sort of Chicago gangster-/landowner" who once went after a missing family member with a double-barreled shotgun.

Mario Van Peebles

When he first moved to America after growing up in Paris, Van Peebles remembers saying hello to a young black man, who replied, "Hey, bro'! What's happening, my man?" The young expatriate turned to his mother and said, "Mommy, why does that gentleman speak that way?"

Although Van Peebles never suffered the humiliations his father did trying to crack an all-white film industry, he has paid his dues. He earned $7 a week (plus carfare) appearing in experimental plays in attics masquerading as theaters in seedy New York neighborhoods. (His funniest role was as a black Tarzan opposite a cast of white natives.)

The actor was seen earlier this year as an angry young attorney on five episodes of NBC's "L.A. Law." It was a class act on a classy show, but Van Peebles is relieved that his big film break in "Heartbreak Ridge" has him playing a wildly comedic role.

As Stitch Jones, Van Peebles is a larcenous, would-be rock 'n' roll star who joins the Marines and gets whipped into shape by his stern but loving sergeant, Clint Eastwood.

Van Peebles is relieved to be doing comedy because there are few dramatic leading man roles for black actors. "People told me I looked like Harry Belafonte and said, 'You're going to get leading man stuff.' I said, 'I don't want leading man stuff. I'll get five-minute roles in "Star Wars" and all the jobs Howard Rollins doesn't want.

"Just let me do characters. I'll get a scar, chip my teeth. I just don't want to back up Billy Dee Williams for the rest of my life! The only way a black actor can have power in this town is by doing comedy. Eddie Murphy can do any movie he wants. Howard Rollins, if he's lucky, works once a year."

And how did he land his role in "Heartbreak Ridge"?

"When I went in to audition for Clint, the first thing he asked me was, 'Can you rap?' " Dropping his preppie accent, Van Peebles easily slipped into fluent "Rap," a dialect of his Downtown mother tongue.

Not only did Eastwood have Stitch Jones rewritten as a black role for Van Peebles, but he was so smitten with his banter that he allowed his sidekick to improvise during much the film.

Van Peebles also wrote three songs for the movie.

He refuses to divulge his age. Studio executives, he fears, will not let him direct his screenplays if they find out just how young he is (he looks about 24.)

One screenplay, which is close to going into production, would star Van Peebles in yet another role light-years from his own background. In a perfect Jamaican accent, he describes the part: "I play this crazy Rastafarian who wants to go on 'Dynasty' and tell all dem rich white folks what's what, mon."

VIDEO BEAT

Tuning in to rock

Ethlie Ann Vare

'Soul Train' plans awards

The long-running R&B TV show "Soul Train" is kicking off its new awards show this spring, honoring achievement in the fields of urban, black, dance and crossover music.

Luther Vandross and Dionne Warwick will co-host the first annual Soul Train Music Awards on March 24, to be taped in Los Angeles and offered for national syndication.

• Pink Floyd, who have sold more than 60 million albums worldwide and who have not worked together since 1983, are now officially defunct, thanks to a ruling by the London High Court. Band co-founder Roger Waters petitioned the court to legally disband the group. His request was that Floyd "retire gracefully from the music scene with its integrity and reputation intact, and the members should pursue some other musical direction individually."

• Prince is almost done recording yet another album. He's currently doing final mixes at Sunset Sound in Los Angeles. Fans are curious as to what His Purpleness will sound like with a new band and a new musical direction.

• Mick Jagger, on the other hand, is just starting his next solo LP. Jeff Beck will be playing guitar.

• While the first compact disc single was a promotional gimmick — a special CD version of .38 Special's last single given away to radio stations — the CD "45" is now a reality in England.

Genesis's "Land of Confusion" is being offered for sale in digital format, 24 minutes of music for about $3.

No plans yet to distribute CD singles in the United States, though.

• "Body Slam," the rock 'n' wrestling movie starring Rowdy Roddy Piper and Captain Lou Albano and featuring the music of Bachman Turner Overdrive, was being released for a limited run prior to its national opening in January. Please don't tell us it was done for Academy Award consideration!

• Laid-back crooner Jimmy Buffett is making more money outside the record business than in it. His Margaritaville Store, which distributes a mail-order catalogue to some 9,000 members of Buffett's fan club, is doing land-office business selling T-shirts, margarita glasses, Caribbean jewlery and plastic pink flamingos. Checks come in the mail from as far away as Taiwan, Israel and Australia.

• Speaking of Australia, Oz-ophiles can achieve a psychic kinship with their fellow students Down Under thanks to the Countdown Student Diary, a copy of which accidentally came in the mail to Video Beat.

It's a cute little datebook filled with fan club addresses, rock star birthdays, suggested excuses for late homework and comic horoscopes. It also gives an interesting insight into the similarities — and differences — between Us and Them.

Jot a note to Countdown; 140 Joynton Avenue; Waterloo, New South Wales 2017; Australia, and ask what $15.25 is in Upover money. Allow plenty of time for overseas mail.

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Dionne Warwick

Reinking enjoys stage step-in role

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Fosse choreographed *Sweet Charity* for Gwen Verdon for its 1966 opening. Twenty years later it looks like it was created for Ann Reinking.

Reinking is dancing up a storm as the replacement star in the revival of the Broadway hit. They're the same dance steps that Verdon did, but with some embellishments for Reinking.

Reinking said Fosse "loosened a couple of things up for me so I could show off little things. I do grand jetes at the end of 'I'm a Brass Band.' " Reinking learned those big leaps in early ballet training in her native Seattle.

"He knows I have good extensions and backbends," she said. "So he put in high kicks and I flip back in 'There's Gotta Be Something Better than This.'

"His work just looks good on me. I have an affinity for it. I think that's why I look at home with his choreography. It feels really good. And his choreography's not dated. It's more complex now but it's very distinctive. When you see a Bob Fosse dance, you know it."

Debbie Allen played Charity Hope Valentine for the revival's first six months at the Minskoff Theater, then left to go back to *Fame*. Reinking is following her for six months, through next April 28.

Reinking has replaced stars on Broadway before, following Donna McKechnie in *A Chorus Line* and replacing Verdon in *Chicago*. She was in the original Broadway cast of *Goodtime Charley* and *Dancin'* and went on to the films *All That Jazz*, *Annie* and *Micki and Maude*.

Asked whether she minds being a replacement, Reinking, replied no and added, "There's an advantage to being the original. If it's a hit, there's an incredible hoopla and you get a lot of attention."

Reinking was approached when the *Sweet Charity* revival was being cast. "I had other commitments," she said. "I was doing a one-woman show. Everything works out for the best. I think I'm more ready to do it now than I was then."

Her role in *Sweet Charity* is physically demanding, but Reinking said, "Sometimes I have more stamina when I have a two-show day. Energy begets energy at times."

She tries to keep in shape all the time. "If you get too out of shape it is very painful to get it back. It's not worth it."

Reinking said the hardest thing is dancing and singing in the same song. "You talk, sing, dance, sing, move in 'If My Friends Could See Me Now,' " she said. "It's hard to keep your breath in good control. Sometimes at the end ofjust want to die.

"But the structure of it is wonderful. It's like a giant scene. You don't see anywhere that it breaks. It all flows. It seems very natural.

"Sometimes I hear singing in 'Friends' and realize someone in the first couple of rows is sig along and having a great time. It's sweet, isn't it?"

For four years Reinking has been married to millionaire businessman Herbert Allen, whom she met on a blind date. After she leaves the show in April, she'll take a stepdaughter who's graduating from college and her Australian school chum to Australia.

"I have four stepchildren," she said. "They call me the fifth child."

After that, she'll star in a remake of the Judy Holliday comedy *It Should Happen to You* for TV.

She also might return to Williamstown, Mass., where she appeared in Maxim Gorky and Tennessee Williams plays last summer. She also choreographed a musical about Alice Roosevelt Longworth staging a ball in heaven.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "It," Stephen King
2. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
3. "Whirlwind," James Clavell
4. "Hollywood Husbands," Jackie Collins
5. "Wanderlust," Danielle Steele

NON-FICTION

1. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
2. "McMahon!," Jim McMahon
3. "Word for Word," Andy Rooney
4. "His Way," Kitty Kelley
5. "A Day in the Life of America," Smolan and Cohen

KGRO Top 20

Following is a special compilation of the Top 40 songs for 1986 on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Glory of Love" Peter Cetera
2. "Live to Tell" Madonna
3. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
4. "Higher Love" Steve Winwood
5. "Papa Don't Preach" Madonna
6. "The Greatest Love of All" Whitney Houston
7. "How Will I Know?" Whitney Houston
8. "These Dreams" Heart
9. "Kyrie" Mr. Mister
10. "Amanda" Boston
11. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie
12. "Sara" Starship
13. "Sledgehammer" Peter Gabriel
14. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean
15. "Invisible Touch" Genesis
16. "On My Own" Patti Labelle and Michael McDonald
17. "Human" The Human League
18. "West End Girls" Pet Shop Boys
19. "Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer
20. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper
21. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis
22. "No One Is to Blame" Howard Jones
23. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin
24. "What You Need" INXS
25. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera and Amy Grant
26. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer
27. "True Blue" Madonna
28. "Secret Lover" Atlantic Starr
29. "Danger Zone" Kenny Loggins
30. "All I Need Is a Miracle" Mike and The Mechanics
31. "Friends and Lovers" Gloria Loring and Carl Anderson
32. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson
33. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco
34. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
35. "I Can't Wait" Nu Shooz
36. "Love Touch" Rod Stewart
37. "Why Can't This Be Love?" Van Halen
38. "Kiss" Prince
39. "Take Me Home" Phil Collins
40. "Who's Johnny?" El DeBarge

Montana writes candid biography

AUDIBLES — MY LIFE IN FOOTBALL. By Joe Montana & Bob Raissman. Morrow. 205 Pages. $16.95.

With two Super Bowl rings and reportedly the highest salary in the National Football League, quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers certainly can't kick. But it hasn't always been a pretty story, Joe reports in his autobiography, "Audibles — My Life In Football."

In "Audibles," Montana talks about his problems at Notre Dame, his two broken marriages, his sometimes tumultuous relationship with 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, his ambivalent feelings toward the media and his problematic anti-union stand in the players' strike in 1982, among other things.

Like Montana's passes, it is a well-delivered biography for the most part, if occasionally mean-spirited. But the book is oddly devoid of good anecdotes, especially in the areas that Montana devotes to his descriptions of football games.

Throughout all of this, one hungers for "inside" stories from Montana. But what you see is what you get — just a recounting of the games, with no real insights or flavor.

Otherwise, Montana gets a lot of things off his chest, including his feelings about drug use in the NFL and specific allegations about himself in this regard.

If nothing else, it is a no-nonsense approach, with a lot of truths voiced here. And to Montana's credit, he discusses the tragedies as well as the triumphs of his life.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Dec. 27, 1986

ACROSS

1 Dancer Charisse
4 ____ verse
8 Earth goddess
12 Wide shoe size
13 Norse navigator
14 Producer Norman ____
15 Child's hat
16 Tease
18 Uneven
20 ____ de cologne
21 New (pref.)
22 Division of geologic time
24 Not as much
26 Electrical measure
30 Metric unit
33 WWII area
34 Group of Western allies
36 Native of Copenhagen
37 Spirit
39 Popular flower
41 Weight
42 Cloud
44 Tidiest
46 Division of ancient Greece
48 Highway curve
49 Gear tooth
51 Actor Cameron
53 Is inclined
57 Transported by planes
60 Demure
61 Mirth
62 At all times
63 Beard of grain
64 Ogles
65 Bridle part
66 Chemical suffix

5 Author ____ Levin
6 Movie
7 Outer
8 Room shape
9 Return to office
10 Stun
11 Of the planet Mars (comb. form)
17 Author Jean M. ____
19 Put
23 Lab substance
25 Comedian Caesar
26 Football coach ____ Ewbank
27 Tamarisk salt tree
28 Somewhat (3 wds.)
29 English school
31 Adam's grandson
32 Lease payment
35 Biblical prophet
38 Zero
40 Oriental
43 Contemporary painter
45 Mao ____ tung
47 Staid
49 Zoo enclosure
50 Unctuous
52 Plunge
54 College group
55 Not up
56 "Auld Lang ____"
58 Intermediate (pref.)
59 Flower necklace

DOWN

1 Whale
2 Tenth of a decade
3 Promotional tape (abbr.)
4 Experienced person

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	I	T		E	T	O		V	A	L	E
U	N	D	O		E	E	R		E	L	A	N
E	R	I	N		R	E	D		T	I	N	T
L	E	O		V	O	T	E	R		B	A	R
L	A	M	I	A		E	R	U	D	I	T	E
	L	S	T			R	I	M	O	S	E	
			C	C	C		N	B	C			
			H	O	E		G	A	T			
	S	H	E	L	L	S			O	T	T	
W	H	I	S	T	L	E		W	R	E	A	K
O	R	E		S	L	A	K	E		E	S	E
R	I	M	S		I	L	E		E	T	T	E
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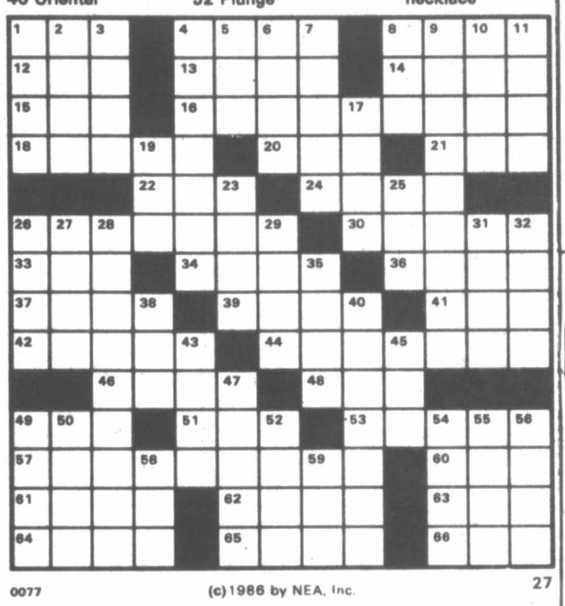

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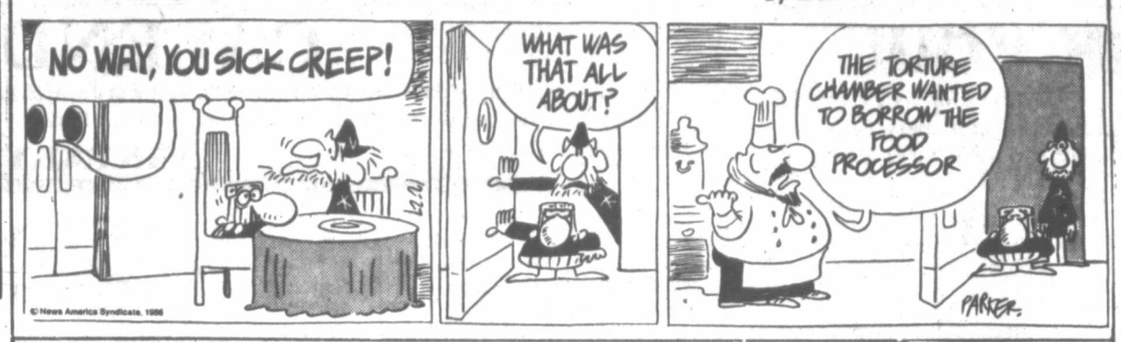
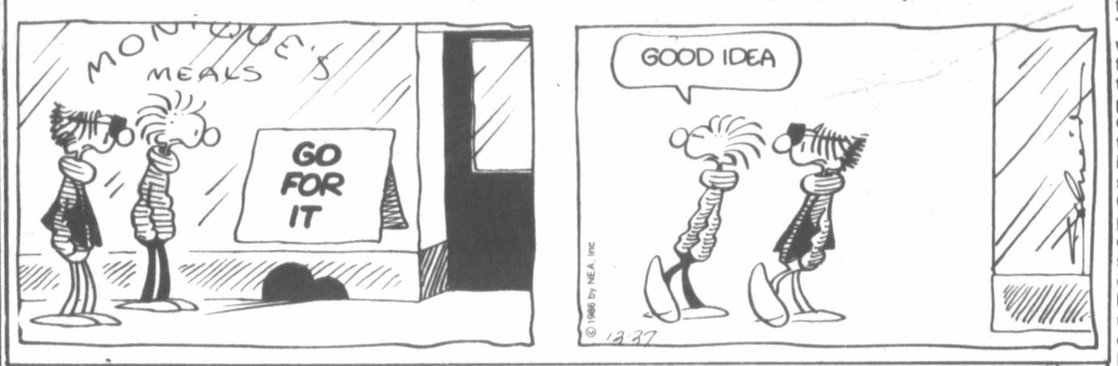
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff

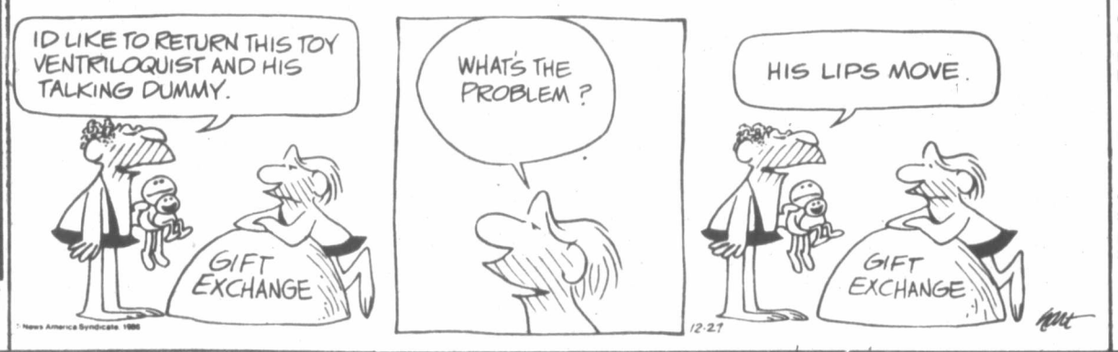
THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 29, 1986

In the year ahead you may become involved in a profitable venture of a confidential nature. Don't broadcast your intentions until the enterprise is under way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plan your moves well in advance before taking action today. Assignments that you do impulsively could run off the rails and cause you some headaches. 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People with whom you associate will have a strong influence over your spending patterns today. Wastrels could cause you to behave likewise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to ignore your better judgment and common sense in career matters today. Knowing you shouldn't do something, then doing it anyway is asking for problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subdue inclinations today to use spiteful tactics in order to get even with someone you feel has wronged you. You're better off forgiving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It might not work out too well if you get involved in a financial scheme with an erratic friend today. His or her poor judgment could prove costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A competitive spirit is a healthy virtue, provided it's properly controlled. Don't try to steamroller your opposition today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might prove difficult to keep your patience in check today if everything doesn't go smoothly on the first try. Temper adds complications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Poking your nose into a friend's tangled affairs could end up costing you today, especially if his or her problems are financial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mate will be perturbed today if you agree to do something, then back off later. Don't make commitments that you can't honor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you have competent assistance today, it's best not to tackle tasks about which you know little. Wait until the experts arrive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to manage your resources prudently today. If you take any financial flyers, be sure they're penny ante stuff. Better yet, pass the action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fragile household items require delicate treatment today. If you thoughtlessly jostle things around, you may break something you like.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

"Where is he going with that mistletoe?"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

"Can't the critics just write a bad review and leave it at that?"

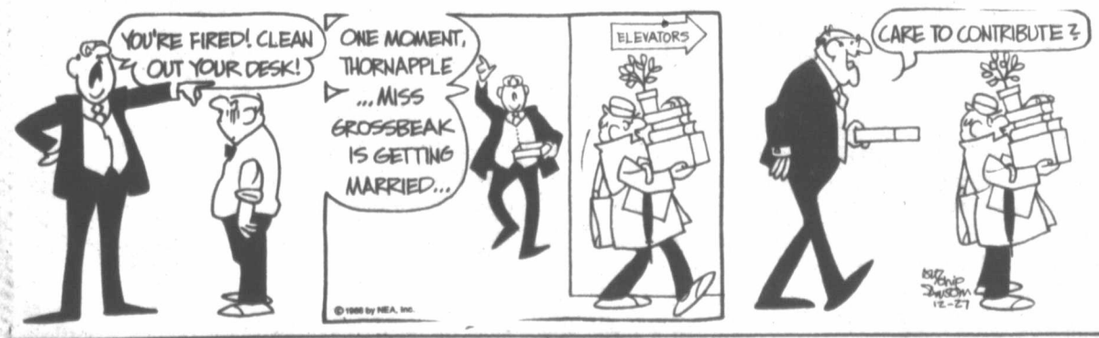
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bill Keane

"Arnold Schwartzman is lucky. Christmas only lasts one day, but Hanukkah lasts eight."

TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD — By Jim Davis

The BUBBLE GUM Rapper

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Happy New Year!

Sincerely,

_____

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CALENDAR TIME

A year is made up of days, weeks, and months. This word search has the names of all of the days of the week and all of the months and a few other calendar words. Circle each hidden word you find.

JANUARY 1987

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						3
4						10
11						17
18						24
25						31

day
week
month
year
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

L	I	M	T	H	S	M	O	N	D	A	Y	R	
W	E	D	N	E	S	D	A	Y	T	W	D	O	
J	U	N	E	S	O	M	A	Y	H	E	E	S	
U	A	U	G	U	S	T	M	P	U	E	C	E	
L	P	N	I	N	A	N	O	N	R	K	E	L	
Y	R	K	U	D	T	E	N	O	S	I	M	F	
E	I	N	P	A	U	W	T	V	D	R	B	R	
A	L	D	P	Y	R	E	H	E	A	N	E	I	
R	H	A	R	X	D	Y	Z	M	Y	D	R	D	
F	E	B	R	U	A	R	Y	B	T	E	A	A	
M	A	R	C	H	Y	T	U	E	S	D	A	Y	
S	E	P	T	E	M	B	E	R	E	I	C	R	
H	T	Y	T	O	C	T	O	B	E	R	W	O	

January
February
March
April
May
June
July
August
September
October
November
December

New Year's Resolutions

Without looking at the story below, fill in each blank with the type of word indicated. After you finish, read the story using the words you have written. Does your story make sense? You can do this with a friend also by asking him to give you the different kinds of words in the blanks.

1. four single numbers-_____
2. present tense verb-_____
3. adjective-_____
4. person in the room-_____
5. present tense verb-_____
6. color-_____
7. food-_____
8. name of television program-_____
9. same food as number 7-_____
10. room in your house-_____
11. number-_____

It's almost a new year-_____ (four single numbers)! This is the time of year you are supposed to resolve to _____ (present tense verb). My _____ (adjective) friend, _____ (person in the room), and I are going to try to _____ (present tense verb). Last year my resolution was to eat less of my favorite food, _____ (color) _____ (food). But one day I was watching _____ (name of TV program), and I saw someone eating _____ (food). It looked so good that I hurried to the _____ (room in your house) and ate some. Now I try to eat it only _____ (number) times a week.

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Fun Facts

1. The opening of the new year has been celebrated on many different days in different countries. These days of celebration have included Christmas Day, Easter Day, March 1, and March 25, which is the time of the Feast of Annunciation.
2. From George Washington's time until January 1, 1934, the U.S. presidents observed the custom of Open House on New Year's Day. Callers were welcomed all day and were served refreshments. Since then, the custom of Open House has almost disappeared.
3. The oldest of all the bowls is the Rose Bowl which started on a year-to-year-basis almost twenty years before its first rival, the Orange Bowl in Miami.
4. The first Rose Bowl game was played between Stanford and Michigan in 1902, and it caused so much controversy that the idea was dropped for fourteen years (until 1916). It was replaced during these years by chariot races.

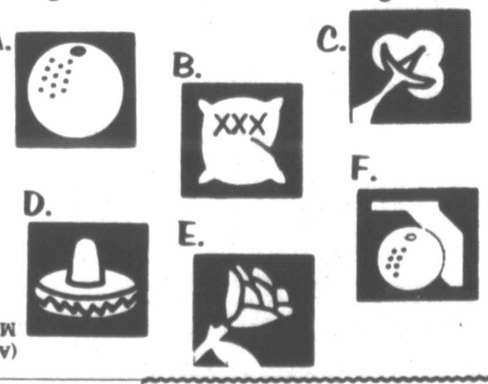
Our Wish to You!

Make your way through the New Year and find much happiness.

BOWL GAME FUN

On January 1, New Year's Day, millions of Americans watch postseason football bowl games. Bowl games began in 1902 with the Rose Bowl and have gained in popularity ever since. There are now 6 bowl games played on January 1. Draw a line from the bowl game to the location then to its logo in the activity below.

Citrus Bowl	Tempe, Arizona
Cotton Bowl	Pasadena, California
Fiesta Bowl	Orlando, Florida
Orange Bowl	New Orleans, Louisiana
Rose Bowl	Miami, Florida
Sugar Bowl	Dallas, Texas



(Answers: Citrus-Orlando-F; Cotton-Dallas-C; Fiesta-Tempe-D; Orange-Miami-A; Rose-Pasadena-E; Sugar-New Orleans-B)

A Little Bit Of HUMOR

Jack: What sings, dances and acts, and lives in a box?
Lisa: A TV show.

Chris: What's long and skinny and short and round?
Mack: I don't know. What?
Chris: Spaghetti and meatballs.

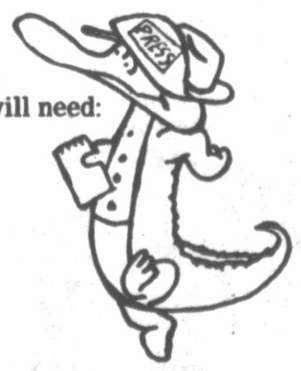
Linda: What is a puppy after it is five days old?
Ron: Six days old.

Q: What did one wall say to the other?
A: "I'll meet you at the corner."

Husband: My New Year's resolution is not to lose my temper.
Wife: Do you plan to keep it no matter what?
Husband: Certainly.
Wife: In that case, I can tell you I had an accident with the car this morning.

Eggnog For Everyone

Eggnog, a popular New Year's beverage, is one of Alfie's favorites. He wants to make some to celebrate the holiday but is having trouble with the recipe. Help him wth the math computations so you can make some delicious holiday eggnog!



For 5 + 1 = ____ servings you will need:

10 - 4 = ____ eggs, separated
1 - ½ = ____ Cup sugar
2 + 2 = ____ Cups milk
1 + 3 = ____ Cups heavy cream
¼ + ¼ = ____ tsp. nutmeg

In a large bowl, beat the egg yolks and sugar together until blended. Slowly beat in the milk, then the cream. Put this mixture into the refrigerator. In a separate bowl, beat the egg whites with an electric beater until they form soft peaks. Now, pour the cold egg-milk mixture into a punch bowl, then top with the beaten egg whites. Blend the egg whites into the milk mixture. Sprinkle nutmeg over the surface and serve in cups.

Answers: 6 servings, 6 eggs, ½ C. sugar, 4 C. milk, 4 C. cream, ¼ tsp. nutmeg

NEW YEAR'S BOOKS

Holiday Hullabaloo! by Richard Churchill. Grs. 4-6.

A discussion of holidays in the U.S. accompanied by jokes and riddles appropriate to each holiday.

Little Bear's New Year's Party by Janice Brustlein. Grs. PreS-K.

Little Bear and his friends have never been invited to a New Year's party, and decide to have one of their own.

New Year's Day by Lynn Groh. Grs. 3-5.

How and why New Year's Day is celebrated all over the world.

Try to correct yesterday's mistakes today and you won't need to make any resolutions for tomorrow.

Happy New Year

Using the letters from the words HAPPY NEW YEAR, make as many new smaller words (at least 3 letters) as you can.

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
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_____ _____

Sesquicentennial draws to close

By DOUG CRICHTON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — To the 40 million people who came to help Texas celebrate its 150th birthday, the Lone Star State now is more than just cactus, cowboys and a prime-time soap opera.

And as the state winds up a Sesquicentennial party that lasted through more than 10,000 events staged in every corner of the state, it can safely be said that Texans have gotten to know home better, too.

"As far as we're concerned, the Sesquicentennial was a phenomenal success," says O.C. Garza, spokesman for the Texas Tourism Development Agency. "There was a definite increase in Texas pride as people learned more about their past."

Consider Vasile Bolos, a Romanian native who was so happy to be living in Texas that he spent 150 days walking every inch of the state's 3,000-mile perimeter.

Then there were the dozens of hardy souls who weathered the six-month, 3,000-mile Sesquicentennial Wagon Train to experience — and teach — a way of frontier life long since past. Remember those beaming faces as the procession rolled into Fort Worth back in July?

Harry and William, the sons of Britain's Prince Charles, now have Dallas Cowboys T-shirts in their wardrobe, souvenirs from their father's visit to pay his respects to America's second-biggest state. The accompanying herd of reporters focused an international spotlight that gave Texas publicity it couldn't have begun to buy.

Cities and towns throughout the state spent more than $100 million prettying themselves up for the party with projects ranging from tree-plantings to complete community facelifts, says Sam Garner, spokesman for the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

A spectacular laser light show silhouetted Houston's skyline for the world to see, being the "biggest" translated even to the world's largest birthday cake, and the Alamo took a bow in yet another movie being made about Texas' most famous episode.

And, as the year wound to a close, most Texans finally learned to pronounce "sesquicentennial."

Yet though the year's big events are over, the fire's not completely out: Texans from Houston to San Antonio to Dallas will attend "Texas Admits To Being in the Union" balls New Year's Eve, and church bells will seal the celebration with birthday peals at the stroke of midnight.

The year wasn't without its problems.

Texas U.S.A., the Sesquicentennial bull with a Texas-shaped patch of fur on its forehead, died of a broken back, and the Texas Independence Express steam train gave up without so much as a puff. Today's rails weren't designed to accommodate a 19th-century steam engine, and a 19th century-style project couldn't survive today's liability insurance rates.

Worst of all, souring oil prices sapped the economy, forcing budget cutbacks everywhere from the state commission to the 2,700 groups organized all over Texas to celebrate the Sesquicentennial.

"We wish the economy would have been better, but there really isn't much for us to belly-ache about," Garner says. "We're tickled to death with how it turned out."

Besides, says historian T.R. Fehrenbach, "what Texas is, what Texas stands for, has nothing to do with the economy. On the edge of an economic precipice, I think that this is a very, very valuable test of courage."

Garza's tourism agency projects a $2 billion increase over the record $14 billion tourists spent here in 1985, and preliminary figures indicate more than 40 million visitors vacationed in Texas in 1986.

That performance made the state the third most popular tourism destination in the country, and more than $900,000 in royalties is rolling in from the sale of Sesquicentennial souvenirs, Garner says. (Early projections, however, had put that figure as high as $20 million.)

"We hope that momentum will carry us through the summer, but it's then we start getting worried," Garza says. "It was a matter of pure fortune that our biggest year ever came about because the Sesquicentennial got us national and international exposure without us having to pay for it."

Virtually every Texas community got involved in the celebration, but some haven't finished their struggle to pretty up for the party.

In the Houston area, the $26 million Texas Museum of History and Technology and the $18 million beautification of miles of parkway along Buffalo Bayou both need to raise millions of dollars in a donation-poor economy, officials said.

"The recession hadn't started or we weren't aware of it when we started the (museum) project," said June Holly, spokeswoman for the Harris County Heritage Society. "We have not gone extensively into the campaign because of the economy."

El Paso Mayor Johnathan Rogers says his West Texas city was "probably more fortunate than most" because El Paso's sister city of Marion, Australia, also was celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

"And we haven't finished celebrating," Rogers says.

Says Gov. Mark White, whose tenure is ending along with the 150th birthday fete: "I'm struck by the feeling that we have not so much celebrated the closing of an era but rather the beginning of a new and exciting chapter in our bold and colorful history."

(AP Laserphoto)

Carol Wade of Gilmer looks out through a window in her covered wagon as it moved along with the Sesquicentennial wagon train during its six month, 3,000 mile trip around the state.

Politics, economy top Texas stories in 1986

By KIT FRIEDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas politics, dominated by Bill Clements' dramatic comeback win over Gov. Mark White in a bitter campaign, was voted the top state story of 1986 by Texas Associated Press newspaper editors and broadcasters.

White's defeat after his 1982 surprise ouster of Texas' first Republican governor since Reconstruction may have ended a successful public career that began in the 1960s.

Another Democrat, Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez, appointed to the bench by White, became the first Hispanic ever to win election to a statewide office in Texas.

Tied to the falling political fortunes of White were the issues that ranked next highest among the state's top stories.

Voted second was the Texas Legislature's tax increase and spending cuts to stave off a projected $2.8 billion budget deficit. The tax hike was pushed by White.

In third place was news from the oil patch, as prices plummeted, throwing thousands out of work, shutting companies down across the state and leading to the state's painful budget crunch.

The economy was blamed by some for White's failure to get re-elected, as was his push for teacher competency testing, a development that was voted fourth. Thousands of the state's teachers took exams to prove they could master the basics and, although more than 95 percent passed, they launched an aggressive campaign against White.

Ranking fifth among AP member voters was the continued fallout from another education reform, White's controversial no-pass, no-play rule, which requires students to pass all their classes before being allowed to participate in sports or other extra-curricular activities.

Finishing sixth was Texas' connection to the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, which took the lives of all seven crew members.

Although the Challenger story went beyond the state, the repercussions surrounding the investigation into the Jan. 28 disaster had many Texas links, largely because of Houston's Johnson Space Center.

Rounding out the top 10 were the state's yearlong Sesquicentennial celebration, voted seventh; the prison crowding problem, eighth; voter approval of interstate banking with plans for a November 1987 vote on pari-mutuel betting, ninth; and the selection of the Texas Panhandle as one of three finalists for a nuclear dump site, 10th.

More than 10,000 events were staged across the state to mark Texas' 150th birthday party, and state officials estimate 40 million people vacationed in the state in 1986.

The state's prisons were overflowing with inmates, prompting the early release of many and creating one of many campaign issues for Clements, who now plans to meet with a federal judge over the issue.

The approval of interstate banking already has rocked the state's financial community with the recent merger plans of Houston's Texas Commerce Bancshares and Chemical New York Corp., followed by a proposed in-state merger of two Dallas banks. More mergers are being predicted by industry analysts.

In addition to the banking actions, the Legislature also granted voters the right to decide on pari-mutuel betting for horse and dog racing. That vote will come next November.

The selection of Deaf Smith County in the Panhandle as a site for storing high-level radioactive waste prompted an outcry from the farming region. The matter temporarily has been put on hold, but opponents are using the time to rally their troops.

Other stories drawing substantial votes were the manhunt last summer for jail escapee and convicted rapist Jerry "Animal" McFadden in East Texas, the resignation of Southern Methodist University President L. Donald Shields amid the fallout of a football recruiting scandal, and the red tide that threatened the Texas Gulf coast, crippling tourism and the seafood business.

Expected political year turns to lawmaking for legislators

AUSTIN (AP) — State law and political tradition indicated Texas legislators would be doing more politicking than lawmaking in 1986, but a swift decline in the state's economy changed all that.

At the reluctant call of Gov. Mark White, lawmakers returned to Austin Aug. 6 for a special session to keep state checks from being stamped "Insufficient Funds."

Comptroller Bob Bullock said the state would be a $2.8 billion in the hole if something wasn't done, and the legislators heeded his call.

In the 53 days, measures that passed called for a temporary $872 million increase in the state sales and gasoline tax and the trimming of $582 million from spending plans approved by the 1985 Legislature.

The penny-pinching solved the state's immediate financial crunch and state employees could cash their December paychecks, but the 1987 Legislature was left facing a $1 billion deficit for the business period ending Aug. 31, 1987, plus a possible $4 billion deficit for 1988-89.

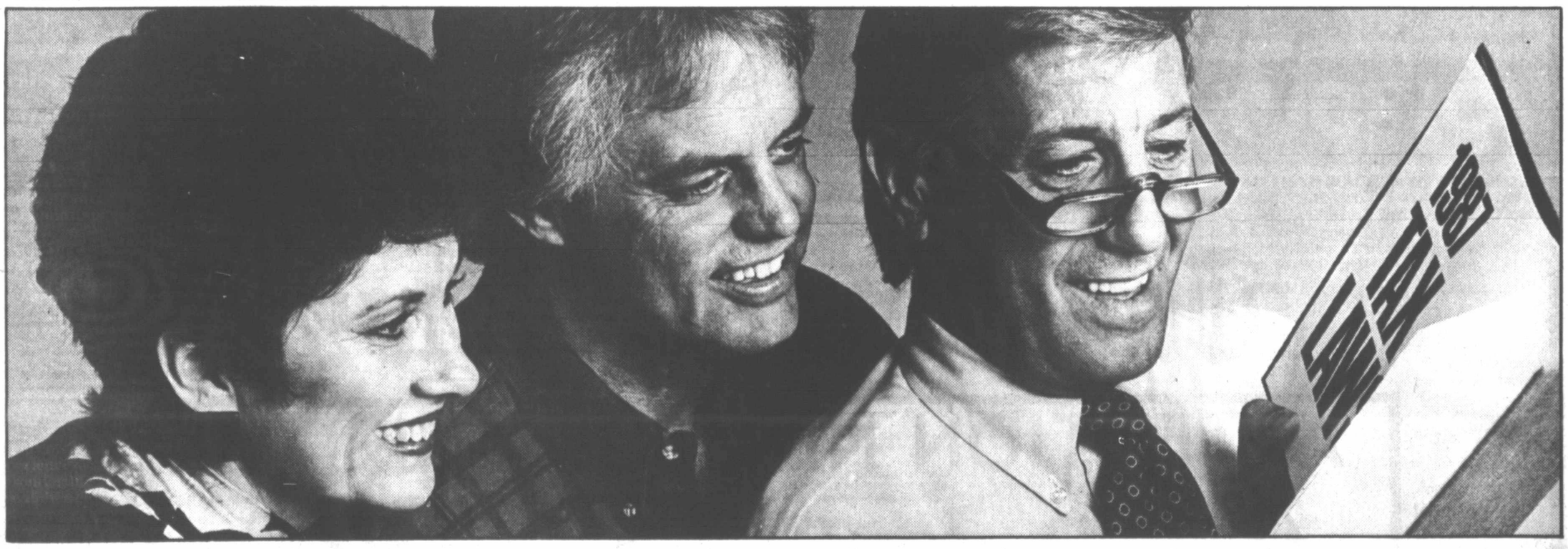
The budget crisis was not the only attention-getter in the special sessions.

■ Lawmakers passed, and White allowed to become law without his signature, a bill that could legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races. A statewide vote is set for November 1987 and, if approved, local elections will say when and where the horses start running. Dog racing could be voted in only in three counties, Galveston, Cameron and Nueces.

■ In 1988, Texas will join a dozen other Southern states in a so-called "Super Tuesday" presidential primary. Other state primary elections would be moved from the first Saturday in May to the second Tuesday in March.

■ After Jan. 1, for the first time, out-of-state banks will be allowed to invest in Texas banks and Texas savings and loan associations will be allowed to do business in other states. And, after voters stamped their approval in November, Texas banks can have three separate branches in the same county.

The increase in the state sales tax ups it from 4⅛ percent to 5¼ percent, and the gasoline tax rises from five cents to a dime per gallon. Both levies take effect Jan. 1 and expire Aug. 31, unless extended by the 1987 Legislature.



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Member FSLIC

Multitude of membership cards attest to woman's complicated, lively life

By JUDI MOTTAZ
The Alton Telegraph

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — The bulges in Edna White's worn leather wallet aren't credit cards — and they're certainly not cash. Her fat stack of paper and plastic rectangles are more of a road map to a unique, complicated woman.

But the Alton native's fistful of senior citizen discount cards and memberships could herald a political power-broker.

Mrs. White, 76, is proud of memberships in the local, state and national Republican Party; the local, state and national Republican women's organizations; the GOP Victory Fund; and the union representing bartenders, cooks, dishwashers and waiters.

She's been Republican precinct committeeperson in her midtwon Alton neighborhood for 10 years.

She prizes her congressional VIP card. "I never did get to Washington. But I want to go. They'll show me around and tell me about things."

A dishwasher for 40 years and an employee of the Hotel Stratford for 20, she has a shop steward's card that not only attests to her union activity but gives her entree into other food establishments. She takes a professional interest in other folks' kitchens.

'They're always nice to me. Some aren't even union, but they know me," she says.

The wallet also contains a student ID card, signifying the approaching realization of a lifelong dream.

Mrs. White hopes to complete an associate degree in political science at Lewis and Clark Community College next summer.

Mrs. White's account of her own history is as jaunty as the flag pin on the lapel of her navy blue blazer.

"I'm very proud of my heritage," says Mrs. White, the daughter of a housekeeper for an Alton mogul. "My great-grandfather John Cross was a captain in the Civil War. He farmed 150 acres given to him by the government. My dad worked for Western Cartridge. He was a workaholic. I guess that's where I got it."

Although she was a good student, she dropped out of school at 14 to marry. She reared a son and was widowed in 1945. Though she had earned a beauty school diploma in 1939 and even studied in New York, she didn't follow that path, she said.

One thing led to another, and she began her long career as a dishwasher and kitchen helper.

After nursing her mother through a final illness in 1974, Mrs. White returned to school and got her high school equivalency degree.

Age has slowed the aspiring student little.

On a typical Monday, she hikes from her home to a bus stop nearly a mile away to go to school. There, she grabs a bite to eat, takes a last-minute look at her notes for a psychology quiz and dashes off to class.

Psychology over, she sprints for Hatheway Hall and pulls her tomato red leotard out of her tote bag to suit up for her next class — jazz dancing.

ADventures

HOW CAN I GIVE MY NAME? I'M ANSWERING YOUR "SPY WANTED" AD.

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: Fritch. 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 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.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

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

5 Special Notices

PAMPA Lodge 966, January 1st Study and pratice. Paul Appleton W.M. Vernon Camp, secretary.

5 Special Notices

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10 Lost and Found

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13 Business Opportunity

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14b Appliance Repair

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

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Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

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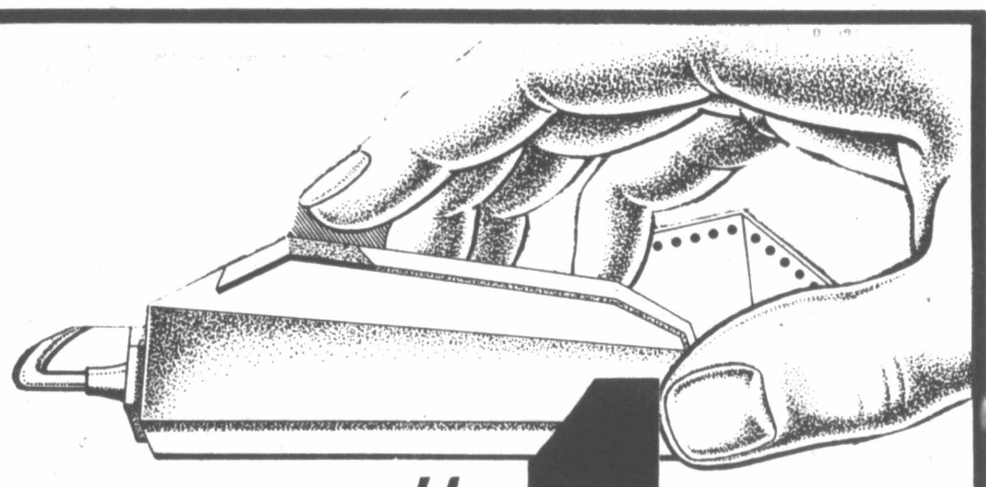

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669-2525

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Want To Buy?

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, $3 up, $10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

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

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3 bedroom condominium, appliances furnished, central heat/air, fireplace, 1¾ baths, attached garage. 669-2900.

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

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1¾ 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.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. 107B N. Price Rd. HUD approved. $200 plus deposit and utilities. 665-3828, 665-3363.

98 Unfurnished House

7 rooms, 4 car garage, cellar, in Lefors. $250 month. 665-4842.

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.

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. 1½ baths, central heat and air, $350 month, $150 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom, fenced backyard. 705 E. Francis. 665-5156.

3 bedroom, central heat, double garage, basement and enclosed porch. N. Frost St. 665-4842.

2 large bedrooms, utility room, fireplace, garage, fenced. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180, 665-5436.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, house for rent. 709 E. Scott. $190 per month. 669-2253 or 665-6779.

NICE 2 bedroom on Duncan Street, near High School. $200 month, $100 deposit. Call Canadian, 806-323-5161 or 323-5840.

2 bedroom. Clean, corner lot, fenced yard. 1200 E. Kingsmill. $250 month, $100 deposit. Available January 1. 669-6973.

2 BEDROOM HOUSES
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3 bedroom, corner lot, storage building. No pets. 1229 E. Foster. $275. 665-6604, 665-8925.

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2 bedroom home, quiet neighborhood, outside remodeled, partially furnished. 665-7957.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, shop, fenced. $300 month, $100 deposit. References. 1120 E. Foster. 665-8281, collect 307-234-0722.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
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SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

J&J Storage. $35-$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.

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6000 square foot warehouse with retail area plus 2 offices. 420 W. Brown. 669-1967, 665-4927.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
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103 Homes For Sale

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717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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711 E. 15th
Added Value - Reduced Price
1815 Holly
Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m.

IN Prairie Village. 3 bedroom, garage. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

ATTRACTIVE brick, 4 room. FHA approved on N. Frost. Payments under $300. 665-4842.

LET Santa make this Christmas special. Show him this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. MLS 544, Shed's. Theola Thompson 669-2027.

ASSUME VA LOAN
No credit check. Large 2 bedroom. Fireplace. Garage, make offer on low equity. $407 monthly. MLS 731 Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.

$12,500 nice 2 bedroom, excellent rental, HUD approved. 806-323-5161, 806-323-5840.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
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James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
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By owner 3 bedroom. $7000 down, take up payments, $335.37. After 5, 665-1216. 1108 Sierra.

DUPLEX, brick is 1500 square feet. Each side has 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, livingroom, full built in kitchen, dining, 2 car garage, central air and heat, fenced. $120,000. 665-7505. 1028 N. Dwight.

103 Homes For Sale

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1815 Holly
Come take advantage of the Bargain of the year.

2336 CHEROKEE - ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, attached garage $63,000. MLS 894
610 N. West - needs a little fixing but well worth the money. Siding to eliminate painting. $19,000. MLS 883
515 Magnolia lots of house for the money and ready to move into. $28,500. MLS 877
Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

104 Lots

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

PRIVATE trailer lot for rent. 669-3639.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millirron Road. 669-3638.

SALE/LEASE
LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1982 Winnebago, Class A, Low mileage, 454 Chevy engine, roof air, generator, awning. 665-8902 or 665-3298 after 5.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
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Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

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2100 Montaque FHA Approved
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JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. $75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

INDIVIDUAL Trailer Space on 100 foot lot. Call 665-2223.

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

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 ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1981 Pontiac Sunbird. Air, AM/FM cassette, standard. $2000. 779-2333, McLean.

1983 Buick Park Avenue. 4 door hardtop, 1 owner. All the usual Park Avenue extras. $7488. 669-6973 or 669-6881.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: Clean 1983 Wagoneer Limited. See at Phillip 66 station 1405 N. Hobart or call 669-9321. $8,500.

Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2692

1980 Chevy Citation. New tires, low mileage. Good condition. Call 669-7078.

121 Trucks

1982 F250 Lariat XLT Super Cab. 350 cubic inch, 117,000 miles. 35,000 since overhaul. Cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, electric door locks, bed-liner. Topper. $4000. Firm. 665-1596.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1985 Yamaha 225 3-wheeler. Call after 5 p.m. 323-9206.

YAMAHA 250YZ. Like new. $750. 665-3972. Ask for Dale.

2-1983 Yamaha TT 250cc 4 stroke dirt bikes. $550 and $650 or $1100 for both. Also 1985 Yamaha IT 200cc 2 stroke enduro bike. $900. Call Day 665-6539, Night 665-6155.

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Immediate Employment

122 Motorcycles

TWO - 1985 Yamaha mopeds. Very low mileage, good condition. After 5, 323-8426.

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124 Tires & Accessories

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CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading 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, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. 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

DUNCAN
Spacious brick home on an oversized lot. Formal living room and dining, large den, two woodburning fireplaces, four bedrooms, three baths, double garage, cinder block fence, circular drive, basement, swimming pool. MLS 704.

EVERGREEN
Beautiful four year old brick home in immaculate condition. Large family room has woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, two baths, utility room, double garage. MLS 861.

LYNN STREET
Our latest listing is a nice four bedroom brick home in Travis Sch[SOLD] District. Large fa[SOLD]oom with woodburner, 1¾ baths, double garage with opener, large garden spot. MLS.

COMANCHE
Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home with large family room, 1¾ baths, storm cellar, covered patio, 15' x 20' metal workshop, woodburning fireplace, double garage. MLS 881.

NAVAJO
Call for appointment to see this neat home in Austin School District. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, double garage, plus a workshop or third garage with overhead door, central heat and air. MLS 581.

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Ruth McBride 665-1958
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Norma Holder Hinson Bkr 665-0119
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1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

IT'S A DREAM HOME-N. CARR
A doll house in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, marvelous tile on new kitchen cabinets, skylight in large bath, large walk-in closet. Lots of expansion room on this super size 100' lot! MLS 620.

NEW LISTING-HOUSE FEAUTIFUL
Every room flows to perfection. Impressive room the front door to the back. Don't hire a decorator, it is complete! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, breakfast room, spacious family room with fireplace. Many custom features! MLS 899.

THE HOME WITH THE MOSTEST
This elegant 4 bedroom home has many features to offer, spacious living area with elegant dining area. Very large master bedroom, 2½ baths are beautiful and charming. Carpeted basement, excellent neighborhood. MLS 506.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS IN MIAMI, LEFORS & WHITE DEER
MLS 724 410 1st, Lefors. $15,000
MLS 601 601 E. 1st, Lefors. $20,000
MLS 669 210 E. 4th, Lefors. $19,000
MLS 837 520 E. 5th, Lefors. $28,000
MLS 809 312 Kiowa, Miami, $50,000
MLS 615 300 Water St., Miami, $18,000
MLS 490 Great lot for building $6,000
MLS 884 111 Commercial, Miami $48,000
MLS 832 402 Doucette, White Deer, $30,500
OE-6 709 S. Talley, White Deer, $11,000

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"WE WORK FOR YOU"
NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I - 1224 N. HOBART

PRICE REDUCED - 100x190 foot lot, fenced, storage building, and a 14x80 Redman mobilehome. 2 bedrooms, well maintained, central heat and air. 2 baths, new sewer, gas water lines. Was $29,900. NOW $27,500. #688MH
PRICE REDUCED - Building site for that new house. 911 Christine overlooking Central Park or fronting on Christine street. Was 10,000. Now $8,500. #890L
PRICE REDUCED - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage living and dining, near school, in White Deer. 511 Omohundro. Was 38,000. NOW $30,000. #757
PRICE REDUCED - ½ mile South on Barnes street. approx 1.5 acres with two bedroom house, city water, large workshop and garage, storm cellar, fenced for horses, owner will carry note to qualified buyer at 10%. Big reduction in price. Originally listed at $60,000. NOW ONLY $40,000. #819
PRICE REDUCED - Tastefully decorated and landscaped, this three bedroom, 1¾ bath home at 816 N. Christy has been reduced from $45,000 to $41,000. #820

Don Minnick 665-2767
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Pampa, Texas
Hospital experience, Masters Degree preferred, but not required.
Contact Personnel Dept., HCA Coronado Hospital, Box 5000 Pampa, Tx. 79065: 806-665-3721
EOE

669-2522
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FIR STREET
3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with spacious family room & dining room. Central heat & air, fireplace, double garage. MLS 855.
SEMINOLE
Neat & clean 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room, den with rock fireplace, kitchen with built-ins & breakfast bar. Covered patio, double garage. MLS 858.
COMANCHE
Nicely landscaped yard. Family room with fireplace, sunroom, kitchen with built-ins, dining area. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage with opener. MLS 857.
MARY ELLEN
Charming 3 bedroom home with 3 room apartment. Gracious columned front porch. Near school and church. 1¾ baths, central heat & air. MLS 742.
SOUTH DWIGHT
Price Reduced! Well-built 3 bedroom home with double garage and storage. Appliances included. MLS 256.
SOUTH WELLS
Price slashed to $15,000! 3 bedroom home with one bath. Good starter home or rental. MLS 419.
WILLISTON
Neat & clean 1 bedroom home with good closets & sewing room. Storm windows & garage. MLS 222
MARY ELLEN
Large corner lot! 1 bedroom upstairs apartment with a beauty shop and single garage. Storage building. MLS 898
ACREAGE + MOBILE HOME
5½ acres SE of Pampa with a double-wide mobile home, barn & corrals. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace & sky lights. MLS 614T

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

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H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Ruby Allen Bkr 665-6295
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Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667
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Ray Wooldridge 665-8847
Eva Hawley Bkr 665-2207
Cheryl Berzanskis .. 665-8122
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER . 665-1449

AUCTION

22 PARCELS OF REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD BY A COLOR SLIDE PRESENTATION ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 AT 7:00 P.M. LOCATION: M.K. Brown Meeting Room in the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard (Enter Through South Doors)

4 BEDROOM
317 E. Francis

3 BEDROOM
1915 Christine
1212 E. 25th St.
2232 Hamilton
716 E. 14th
405 E. Kingsmill
427 Naida
436 Warren

2 BEDROOM
212 Gillespie
212½ Gillespie
214 Gillespie
220 Gillespie
415 & 415½ W. Browning (Duplex-2 bedroom & 1 bedroom)
803 S. Barnes
321 Henry
923 Mary Ellen
524 Doyle

1 BEDROOM
306 E. Francis
435 Ballard (Located North of Randy's Jack & Jill Contains 7-1-Bedroom Units)
727 E. Denver
430, 432 & 432½ Crest (3-1 Bedroom Units)

COMMERCIAL
100'x125' Lot w/ 30'x32' Building - Said Property is Located in the W. 800 block of Wall St. Due West of the school bus barn on S. Side of the Road.

TERMS: Cash with 10% of the purchase price to be escrowed with the balance due on or before closing in 30 days. Successful bidders will be required to enter an Earnest Money Contract. Sellers will furnish either an abstract or Title Policy. Taxes, insurance and rents will be prorated. Some properties sell with no minimum or reserve. Others sell subject to owner confirmation of high bid. Some properties sell subject to prior sale. Your personal inspection of these properties is urged. Accuracy of description not guaranteed. For more information or brochure call:

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Queen-sized ring

(AP Laserphoto)

Rosemarie Middleton inspects a jet aircraft engine seal ring recently at the General Electric Aircraft Engine Division in Lynn, Mass.

Center uses job simulation for rehabilitation treatment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The workers file in every morning at 8 a.m., punch in at the time clock and make preparations to begin a full day of activities.

Some make their way to the construction site and begin hammering wooden slabs. Others lay bricks, repair automobiles, or shovel gravel.

Aside from a lunch break and a few moments of relaxation, the work does not stop until the clock strikes 5 p.m., signaling that it is time to punch out and go home for the day.

In many ways, it is a typical work environment.

But the "workplace" in this case is the South Texas Work Assessment and Rehabilitation Center and the "job" is to take the workers through a process that will enable them to re-enter the real work world.

The work assessment center is one of a growing number of treatment centers that are taking the rehabilitation of the injured worker one step beyond traditional medical treatment.

"We, as physicians, treat their medical problems and even though we worry about their socio-economic problems, we've never been able to help as much as we'd like," said Dr. Gilbert R. Meadows, one of the founders of the center. "The main idea (of the center) is to see that our patients go from patient back to worker."

As an orthopedic surgeon who specializaes in spinal disorders, Meadows frequently comes in contact with patients who are injured on the job and later have trouble making the transition from recuperating at home to returning to work.

Together with several other specialists, Meadows helped develop the South Texas Work Assessment and Rehabilitation Center as a means for helping the injured worker make a full recovery.

A stronghold of the center, which opened in March 1985, is work hardening, a process that helps determine the capabilities of the patient through job simulation and mental and physical conditioning.

"We show them what they can do by having them do it," said Kevin Fitzpatrick, a referral coordinator.

Work stations are set up in the center to simulate the actual work environment and programs are tailored to meet the needs of the individual client.

"A lot of the old teaching is that you take it real slow and easy and you don't do a lot of heavy lifting or activities," said David Elswood, the program director. "This is an aggressive program and the key point is knowing what they can do physically.

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- On-the-job training

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Pampa, TX 79065
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Panhandle Community Services
TRAINING and EMPLOYMENT

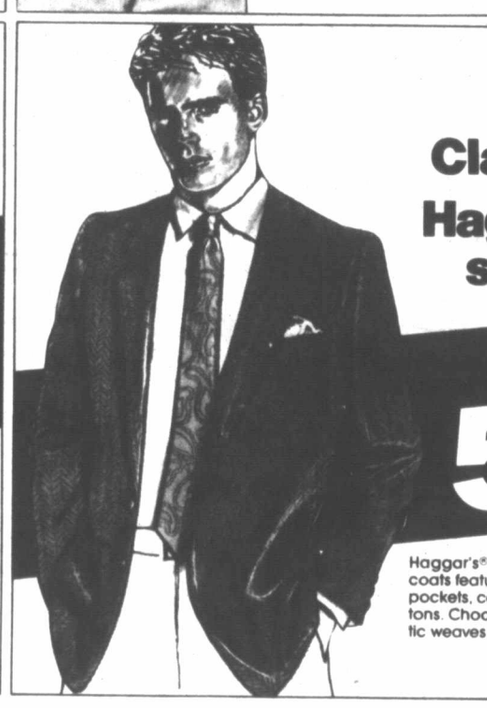
SALE AND CLEARANCE
SAVINGS

Soft sweaters for the entire family
50% off
Save now on a large assortment of fall and winter sweaters for the entire family. Choose from basic and fashion styles, all in an array of colors to please everyone. Made from easy care blends that feel soft on. In sizes for men, women, juniors and children. Styles similar to illustration. Does not include new spring sweaters.

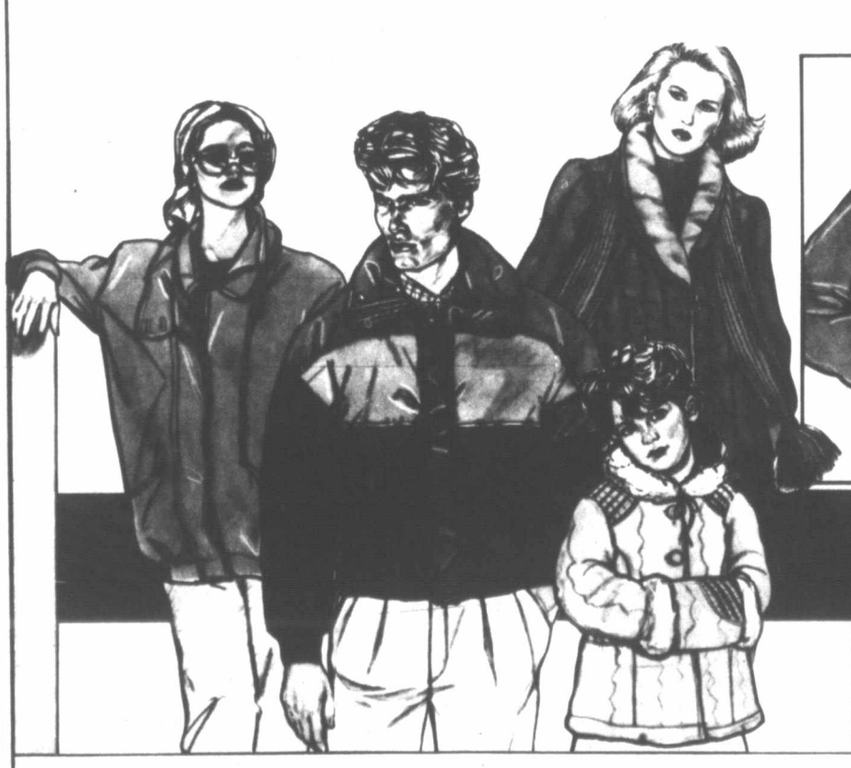
Dresses for women, juniors and girls
save 50%
Finish winter in style with savings on fall and winter dresses for women, juniors and girls. Choose from a large selection of styles in the latest fashions. For misses', half sizes, juniors' and girls' sizes. Styles similar to illustration.

Activewear for men and women, fleece tops for juniors
50% off
Fun times have never looked better. Come in and find terrific savings on selected activewear for men and women. Choose from tops and bottoms in easy care blends and fabrics. Juniors will love the soft fleece tops featuring a variety of fun screen prints.

Fashion shoes and boots for women
save 50%
Step up to fashion with big savings on all our fall and winter fashion shoes and boots for women. Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors. Women's sizes 5½-10.

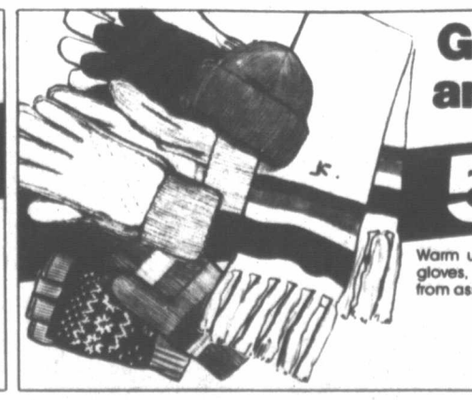


HAGGAR®
Classic style Haggar® wool sport coats
save 50%
Haggar's® wool and wool blend sport coats feature notch collars, two lower flap pockets, center back vent and shank buttons. Choose from assorted herringbones, tic weaves and more. In men's sizes 38-46 regular and 40-46 long.



Family Winter Coat Sale!
50% off
Come in while the savings are hot on all our fall and winter coats and jackets for the family. Choose from dress and casual styles, all in a variety of popular lengths. Boys and girls will love our ski style jackets. Juniors and women will enjoy choosing from dressy styles like wool blends or casual oversized jackets. Men will fight off winter chill with savings on a variety of parkas, ski jackets and more. Fall and winter styles in sizes for toddlers' 2-4T, boys' 4-7 and 8-18, girls' 4-6x and 7-14, juniors' S,M,L, 3-13, misses' 8-20, plus sizes 12½-24½, and men's S,M,L,XL. Styles similar to illustration.

Sleepwear for kids
50% off
Tuck your kids in at night with savings on soft winter sleepwear. Choose from assorted gowns and pajamas for boys and girls of all sizes.



Gloves, caps and mufflers
50% off
Warm up the family with hot savings on gloves, knit caps and mufflers. Choose from assorted styles in bright colors. Made from soft knit blends for easy care.

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Quality and Style are part of the bargain!
ANTHONYS
Styles featured are representative of the advertised group and occasionally specific styles may not be available in every store
are all part of the bargain!
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