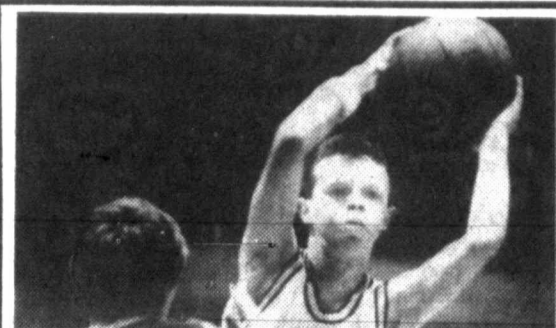


Pollution

Unplugged wells may return to haunt state, Page 3

**Harvesters**

Boys and girls win against Hereford, Page 9

Budget

Reagan plan tops a 'T,' as in 'trillion,' Page 8

The Pampa News



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Vol. 79, No. 233 4 sections, 42 pages

January 4, 1987

Sunday

Chiefs see police progress

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

It took some time for the dust to settle on a consultant's study of the Pampa Police Department, but Pampa's city manager says he's pleased with improvements prompted by the report.

City Manager Bob Hart said Friday that he is satisfied with progress made on recommendations in a report issued by Stephens Management Consultants of Canyon, even though action was delayed by ensuing controversy.

The report spawned vocal protests by suggesting the demotion of former Capt. Roy Denman to the rank of lieutenant in an effort to improve efficiency. Prior to

Denman's demotion, the department had lieutenants heading up two divisions and the captain in charge of the service division.

After Denman complained publicly about the demotion, Hart suspended him for two days and cut his salary, prompting heavy attendance at a City Commission meeting in late November.

City commissioners backed Hart's handling of the report.

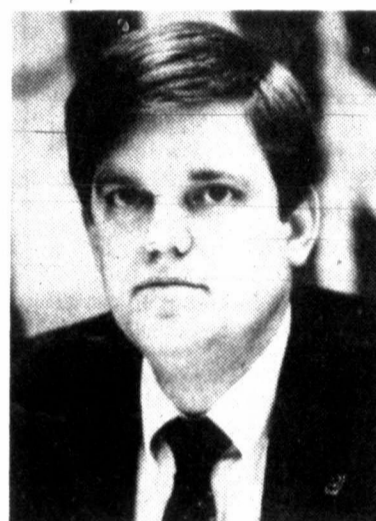
Hart maintains that Denman's demotion was necessary to run the department as both he and Chief J. J. Ryzman saw fit.

"I'm satisfied with what he (Ryzman) has done," Hart said. "I think the three lieutenants are certainly keeping in line with

See PROGRESS, Page 3



Ryzman



Hart

EFFICIENCY MEASURES

City Manager Bob Hart said he asked Police Chief J. J. Ryzman to take action on 15 ideas that a consultant said would improve efficiency in the Police Department. The proposals made by Stephens Management Consultants Inc. of Canyon in September are:

- Establish a chain of command suitable to Ryzman.
- Reorganize internal affairs.
- Involve sergeants in discipline.
- Review ways to improve paperwork flow.
- Establish formal school and community-relations programs.
- Review the eight-hour shift.
- Establish regular briefings

between patrolmen and detectives.

- Review the arson investigation team.
- Prepare a list of equipment to be replaced regularly.
- Design a dispatch plan combining police, fire and ambulance calls.
- Simplify coding of police reports.
- Consider public relations courses for Police Department employees.
- Prepare a physical fitness program for officers.
- Set up workshops showing police how other city departments work.
- Outline the department's goals.

Pampa Furr's not affected by chain's sale

From Staff and Wire Reports

K mart Corp. has completed its \$237.5 million sale of Furr's Cafeterias and Bishop Buffets to Cavalcade Holdings of Lubbock, Texas, and will use the money to redeem \$250 million in debt, the retailer said.

But the sale won't affect operations of the Pampa Furr's Cafeteria in Coronado Center, the manager said.

Vicky Caldwell, manager of the Pampa Furr's Cafeteria, said Friday that the sale will have "no affect at all" on local operations. Whatever changes are in store will be done locally, she said.

"We can guarantee a bigger variety and fresh vegetables," Caldwell said, adding that the cafeteria has recently been remodeled.

K mart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber said the sale and redemptions were "in furtherance of the company's asset-redeployment program."

The company said in November that it was selling the restaurant chains and also is Designer Depot specialty apparel chain in order to concentrate its efforts in its core retailing business.

With more than 3,700 outlets, K mart is the world's second-largest retailer behind Sears Roebuck & Co. of Chicago.

The company said it will redeem debt due in 2015 paying 12.75 percent in dividends.

Close encounter



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

This fellow may appear to have descended upon Pampa from another world, but actually he's a worker washing dirt off of the Schneider Hotel. The worker recently was using a high-pressure water spray to clean bricks on the building, under renovation for senior citizens apartments. The worker wears a rubber suit to protect him from the dirt and spray.

Brazilian jet crashes

By JUDY AGUSTI
Associated Press Writer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)—A Brazilian Varig Boeing 707, one engine in flames soon after takeoff, crashed and disintegrated in a forest outside Abidjan early Saturday, killing 49 of the 51 people aboard.

Two gravely injured passengers survived, according to airline and Ivory Coast officials. The airline said one survivor was an Ivory Coast citizen

and the other was from France. Other reports identified the second person as a Brazilian of Lebanese origin.

The dead included one American, a German couple and a Briton, according to the airline's office in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The other victims were from Africa and South America. Varig identified the American only as L. Cleveland, without providing a hometown, and an airline official said he did not know whether the couple was from East Ger-

See JET, Page 2

Health department orders changes at McLean center

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MCLEAN — The Texas Department of Health has ordered the McLean Care Center nursing home to improve its care of incontinent patients before the agency renews the center's Medicare contract, TDH officials confirmed Friday.

Joyce Wheat, health facilities specialist with the Long Term Care Division of the TDH regional office in Canyon, said inspectors with the Canyon TDH office inspected the 56-patient facility Dec. 4 and found that six patients with incontinent bowel problems had not been given "prompt and adequate care."

The team recommended that the home's contract with Medicare, which expires March 9, not be renewed unless the deficiency is corrected.

Wheat added that inspectors cited the home for the same deficiency in 1985.

Charlene Stowers, information officer of the TDH state office in Austin, explained that the inspector's finding does not constitute a decertification, in which the state withholds Medicare funds to the nursing home. Nor does it mean the state will close the facility, she stressed.

"The nursing home is still certified to provide Medicare," Stowers said. "What this means is that the home is coming up for contract renewal, but we found the home was not in total compliance with state standards."

Wheat said inspectors have not inspected the home since their early December visit. But, according to Stowers, the TDH will re-inspect the home before the March 9 deadline.

Stowers said that, with the exception of the deficiency, the home "has had a superior grade."

"We found the facility takes pretty good care of the patients in other areas," Wheat said.

Employees at the Care Center deferred all comment to Administrator Bill Thomas, who was on vacation this week.

Contacted at his home in McLean Saturday, Thomas said the deficiencies have since been corrected.

"They inspected the facility and found some red bottoms," Thomas explained. "We had some diarrhea problems, and we gave them extra special care."

Thomas said he called TDH officials Friday to give them a progress report. He expects the TDH inspection team back this week.

Search of hotel ends Saturday; 95 counted

Union chief warned, 'Things will happen'

By ED GAULIN
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Investigators have found "important pieces of the jigsaw" but the cause of a New Year's Eve hotel fire that killed at least 95 people will not be known for days, Police Superintendent Carlos Lopez Feliciano said Saturday.

He said more than 150 survivors and witnesses to Wednesday's disaster have been interviewed and

■ See related story, Page 3

more than 200 agents have collected data they hope will show how and where the inferno erupted.

"We have a lot of important pieces of the jigsaw," he told reporters at the blackened Dupont Plaza Hotel following a 2½ hour meeting that included agents from the FBI, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and local police.

He declined to disclose details of the meeting.

Forty bodies were recovered Friday from the rubble of the hotel's ground-floor ballroom, mezzanine-level casino and lower four floors. A final search Saturday turned up no additional bodies.

"At this moment, 95 is the final total, I hope," he said.

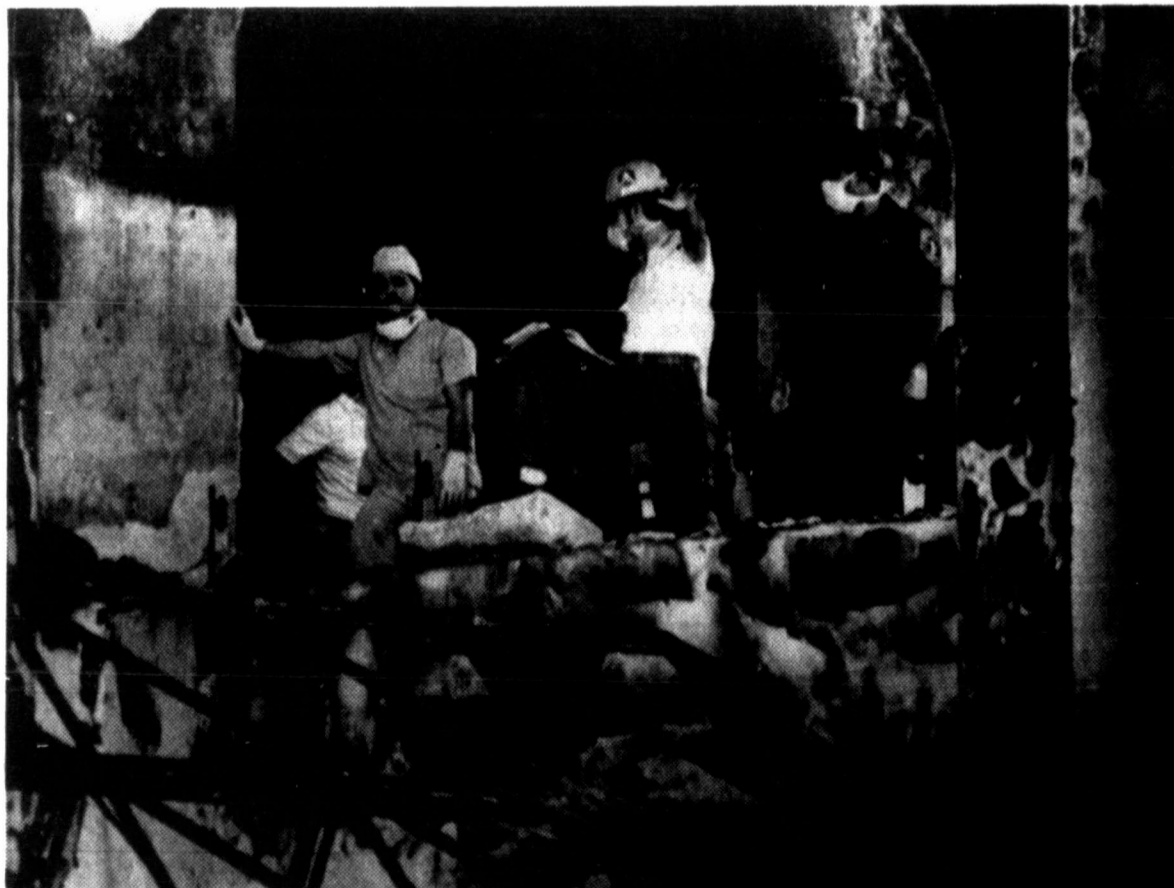
The fire, reportedly accompanied by explosions, swept through the hotel's ballroom, casino and lower four floors. More than 140 people were injured, and 21 remained hospitalized Saturday.

The investigation from the start has focused on the possibility of arson. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon repeatedly has cited a labor dispute at the hotel as a possible factor, though he has not blamed any person or group. He has not disclosed evidence to support suggestions the blaze was deliberately set.

The San Juan Star reported Saturday that three people have given signed statements to prosecutors saying a union official told them to leave the casino moments before the fire broke out because "things are going to happen any minute now."

Justice Secretary Hector Rivera Cruz declined comment when asked about the report. However, when asked if arson was a more likely cause of the

See HOTEL, Page 2



(AP Laserphoto)

Rescue workers search through the main level of the Dupont Plaza.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for Monday were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

MILDRED JUANITA HAYNES

MIAMI — Services for Mildred Juanita Haynes, 75, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor of First Baptist Church of Ballinger, officiating, and the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, assisting. Burial will be at Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa. The body will lie in state at First Baptist Church from 1:30 p.m. today until services begin.

Miss Haynes died at home Friday. She moved to Miami in 1926 and had bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She was organist at First Baptist Church for 60 years and taught music for 50 years. Survivors include a brother, Ed Haynes of Granite Shoals; two nieces, Venita Evans of Canadian and Ramona Kohlman of Amarillo; three nephews, Steve Haynes of Fort Worth, Greg Haynes of Miami and Dwight Haynes of Amarillo; two great-nieces and one great-nephew. The family requests memorials to First Baptist Church.

DURWARD D. ROBBINS

Graveside services for Durward D. Robbins, 77, were in Memory Gardens Cemetery at 4 p.m. Saturday, with Doug Cullins, a Jehovah's Witness minister, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Robbins died Friday. He was born in El Dorado, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1926. He was formerly employed by Sun Oil Co. and Copan Oil Co. and was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors include his wife, Zella; two daughters, Rose Simpson of Trent and Ann Nayfa of Sweetwater; two sons, Gene of Brighton, Colo., and Don of Newark; a sister, Johnny Hill of Erick, Okla.; 20 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

KATIE PEARL HOLMES

WHITE DEER — Services for Katie Pearl Holmes, 88, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Oland Butler, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Holmes died Friday. She was married to Alva Holmes in 1916 and moved to White Deer the same year. She was a Baptist and was preceded in death by a son, Don. Survivors include her husband and a daughter, Viola Scott of Amarillo.

JOHN FRANCIS HAYNES

AMARILLO — Services for John Francis Haynes, 76, a Canadian native, were at 11 a.m. Saturday at Llano Mausoleum Chapel, with Paul Sneed, of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. Mr. Haynes died Thursday. He was born in Canadian and had lived in Amarillo since 1921. He was a member of Central Church of Christ and was retired from the dry cleaning business. Survivors include his wife, Joanna; two sons, Patrick of Hawaii and Ricky of Amarillo; and a brother, Robert, of Colorado Springs, Colo. The family requests memorials to High Plains Children's Home.

INES "RUDY" GALVIN GARCIA

CORPUS CHRISTI — Word has been received of the Dec. 26 death of Ines "Rudy" Galvin Garcia, 49, a Pampa native and the son of a Pampa couple, following a lengthy illness. Funeral mass was celebrated Dec. 30 at St. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church and graveside services followed at Seaside Memorial Park. A rosary was recited Dec. 29 at Seaside Funeral Home Chapel. He was born in Pampa and had lived in Corpus Christi 14 years. He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1977 after 22 years of service, including duty in Vietnam. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia; two sons, Alphonso and Rudolph, both of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Patricia Ann Garcia and Kathryn Marie Trevino, both of Corpus Christi; his parents, Jose and Angela Garcia of Pampa; a brother, Aurelio G. Garcia of Virginia Beach, Va.; three sisters, Rachel Cole of Olathe, Kan., Amelia Warner of Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and Victoria Trout of Fayetteville, Ark.; and three grandchildren.



Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following runs for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Jan. 3

11 a.m. — Smoke-filled house at 807 W. Foster, owned by Jim McBroom. Fire, caused by element burning out in a stove, was extinguished by the time firefighters arrived. No injuries were reported.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 2

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Donna Belcher, Groom, collided with a legally parked 1980 Dodge, registered to Scott Hazle, 2142 N. Sumner, in the Pampa Mall parking lot, 2545 Perryton Parkway. No injuries or citations were reported.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL		Dismissals	
Admissions		Charlie Corcoran, Mobeetie	
Hollis Hale, Pampa	Mary Hook, Pampa	Shirley Haines, Pampa	James Kimberly, Pampa
Gladys Jaynes, Pampa	Verna Mortimer, Pampa	JoAnn King, Pampa	Penny Morgan, Pampa
Buster Strickland, Pampa	Leonard Whiteley, Pampa	Ruth Nelson, Pampa	Amber Tidwell and infant, Pampa
		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
		Not available.	

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 2

A driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended suspect was reported in the 1000 block of Schneider.

Theft of food was reported at Allsup's convenience store, 500 E. Foster.

SATURDAY, Jan. 3

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at Nelson and Rham. Charles Lockhart, 2318 Fir, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Arrests-City Jail

FRIDAY, Jan. 2

Frank M. Parks, 62, 720 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 1000 block of Scheider on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with license suspended and traffic offenses; Parks was released on bond.

Herdis Ray Jackson, 19, 508 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 500 block of South Barnes on a charge of theft less than \$20.

Lloyd Keith French, 27, 616 N. Somerville, was arrested at 20th and Russell on charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Elna Maree Nelson, 43, 420 Wynne, was arrested the Party Shop Club on Texas Department of Public Safety warrants; Nelson was released upon payment of fines.

SATURDAY, Jan. 3

Thomas Randall Townsend, 31, 641 N. Wells, was arrested at Nelson and Rham on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving on the wrong side of the roadway, speeding and failure to show proof of financial responsibility.

Anthony Santacruz, 22, 835 E. Malone, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle; Santacruz was released on bond.

Patrick Wayne Gipson, 17, 808 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle; Gipson was released on bond.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Tina Lynn Barker was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. Danny Royce Wilemon was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Alonzo Anthony Anderson was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Tommie Jack Bruce was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of theft of property by check against Jene Jennings was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check against Bonnie Immel was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage Licenses
Landon Reid Hollibaugh and Karla Evette Keahey
John Edmond Coburn and Vicki Ann Ward
Roy D. Burton and Teresa Lou Brown

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases
Thirty-two charges of securities violations and misapplication of fiduciary property against Thomas C. Etheredge were dismissed due to a plea bargain agreement permitting Etheredge to face charges in Wyandotte County, Kan.

Two charges of misapplication of fiduciary property against Deborah Etheredge were dismissed due to a plea bargain agreement under which Etheredge's husband will face charges in Wyandotte County, Kan.

A charge of making harmful material available to a minor against Elroy James Gobert was dismissed because of a previous agreement.

A charge of making harmful material available to a minor against Norma Francis Gobert was dismissed because of a previous agreement.

Charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, conspiracy to commit theft, theft, engaging in organized criminal activity and recovering stolen property against Woody Mitchell were dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle against Andrea Mitchell was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle against Terry Simmons was dismissed due to insufficient evidence; charges of bail-jumping and failure to appear were dismissed because "the state no longer wishes to prosecute this matter."

Charges of securing execution of a document by deception and hindering secured creditors (aggregated) against Jerry Don Mackie were dismissed because "the ends of justice will be better served"; two charges of aggravated perjury were dismissed because Mackie passed a polygraph examination.

Civil Case Filed
Pampa Insurance Agency vs. Kinard Theaters Inc.; suit on account.

Divorce
Joyce Earlene Simpson and William Franklin Simpson

Calendar of events

AREA COMMUNITY THEATRE INC.
Auditions for the February ACT I production of Bernard Slade's *Romantic Comedy* will be at 6:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Hearing to consider dispute in Hemphill

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — 158th District Judge Pat Boone Jr. of Littlefield is expected to decide Monday whether Bob Gober or Don Schaeff will be the next Hemphill County judge.

The hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday at the Hemphill County Courthouse.

Gober, the incumbent county judge, lost to Schaeff in the Democratic Primary in May, then beat Schaeff by 16 votes as a write-in candidate in the November election. Schaeff called for a recount, which increased Gober's lead by three.

In December, Schaeff contested the election in district court, questioning the validity of 60 of the votes cast.

Nonetheless, Gober was sworn in Thursday as county judge.

"State statute says that until there is a final judgement otherwise, he will take office," said Schaeff's attorney, Mack Sansing of Canadian.

When he filed his appeal in December, Sansing maintained that illegal votes were counted for Gober and that election officers either failed to count legal votes for Schaeff or "made a mistake in the exercise of their duties."

Sansing stressed that he is "not charging any improprieties on the part of the election judges." "They're all good friends of mine and friends of both candidates," Sansing said. "We just didn't agree with their interpretation."

"There were five properly marked ballots that we are claiming were not properly counted for Schaeff and 49 votes for Gober that should not have been counted because they were improperly marked," Sansing said.

"Some voters had (Gober's) name written next to the governor's box or the justice of the peace box," Sansing said in December. "One of them had the name clear on the bottom of the ballot."

"A number of them had Gober's name written in the Republican column," Sansing added. "Some voters marked a straight Democratic ticket and wrote Gober's name in. I don't know if that's legal."

Sansing maintained that in some instances — such as two ballots marked "Mr. G" and one marked "Don Gober" — ballot counters could not have been able to discern voters' intent.

The loser in Monday's decision has 30 days to file an appeal.

Gober's attorney, Joe Hayes, could not be reached for comment.

Jet

Continued from Page 1

many or West Germany. U.S. Embassy personnel flew over the crash site, about 12 miles from the sprawling city limits of Abidjan, the largest city of this former French colony in West Africa. They described the scene as "devastating."

Willy Holmes, an embassy cultural affairs officer, told The Associated Press that officials reported "there were very little traces of the aircraft. The impact was such that the plane exploded. There was nothing there."

Television film from the area, which was later sealed off by soldiers, showed French military and Ivory Coast rescue workers searching through dense undergrowth and felled trees for bodies and debris from Flight 797. The crash touched off brush fires.

Holmes said Saturday evening that only six or seven bodies had been found.

Soldiers who sealed off the area said the four-engine jetliner crashed about 300 yards from the small La Me River, which rescuers had to cross in knee-deep mud, near the village of Grand Alepe. They said debris from the plane still was burning.

The flight for Rio took off about 1 a.m. from

Abidjan's Port Bouet airport carrying 39 passengers and 12 crew members. The pilot immediately reported problems to the control tower, then said he had an engine fire.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse said the pilot's last message was that he was circling to dump excess fuel before coming back to land.

When contact was lost, the control tower called for help from French marines stationed near the airport under military aid agreements. Two units headed for the crash area on dirt roads and by foot.

A French helicopter pinpointed the site by the flames about an hour after the crash. Helicopters were unable to land in the jungle, but four French soldiers, including a doctor, were lowered to the wreckage and found the two survivors, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Blache, the unit's second-in-command, told AFP.

The agency reported the survivors were in very serious condition in Abidjan's Cocody Hospital and that one was in a coma.

Varig's office in Rio said the jet, which was purchased in 1968, was sold recently to Brazil's air force.

Hotel

Continued from Page 1

fire than accident, he said, "I think so."

Lopez Feliciano said evidence was being analyzed in laboratories. He declined to answer reporters' questions about what evidence had been collected, including whether any bomb fragments or incendiary devices were recovered.

The Teamsters union, which represents most of the hotel's approximately 250 unionized employees, has vehemently rejected suggestions of connection between the labor dispute and the fire. The union has offered a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone responsible for the blaze.

About 200 people, including survivors, gathered at a memorial service Saturday celebrated by Car-

dinal Luis Aponte Martinez.

Others returned to the State Medical Center to await word on the identification of friends or relatives whose bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Thirty-eight victims had been identified by Saturday.

The beachfront hotel is in the heart of San Juan's Condado tourist district. For the first time since the fire, police barricades along the strip were taken down and traffic was allowed to pass in front of the Dupont Plaza.

The fire apparently was the second-worst hotel fire in U.S. history. The Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta on Dec. 7, 1946 left 119 people dead.

City Briefs

50% OFF at Marguerite's, thru Wednesday. 305 W. Foster. Adv.

GOOD PRICES? How's \$9.95 to \$26.95 for values up to \$65? We thought you'd agree. The Pair Tree, 111 N. Cuyler. Adv.

(NICK) ALFRED and Fran Nichols are proud to announce the birth of their 1st grandchild, Cary Wilson Reeves, born in Lafayette, Indiana, December 29, 1986. Parents are Cary and Anita Reeves. Also new grandparents are Ken Reeves, Pampa. Peggy Lusher of St. Louis, Missouri. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Clotene Keller, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore all of Pampa, and Mrs. Myrtle Reeves, Shamrock.

MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

FISH NET

2841 Perryton Parkway is now open for Breakfast, Seafood, Steaks. Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-2 p.m., 4:30-9:30. Sunday 8 to 8. Adv.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for rent. 665-6476. Adv.

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

30% OFF all silk Christmas trees, all Christmas decorations 40% off. Last day of sale, January 10th. Joy's Unlimited. 2137 N. Hobart. Adv.

HANDBAGS 1/2 price, other accessories on sale, too! The Pair Tree, Downtown, Pampa. Adv.

HOBBY SHOP Sale, 112 E. Francis. Christmas items, 1/2 to 1/3 off! January 2-10, 1987. Adv.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Travel from Pampa Rotary Club presents "Adventure in Mexico" with Rudi Thurau. Monday, 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown. Tickets available at the door. Remember, at each program you can register to win a trip to the Caribbean, courtesy American Airlines. Adv.

LOST NEAR Burger King Tabby cat with black collar. Call collect 274-4475 Borger. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the mid-50s and southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Generally sunny and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Cloudy Monday. Scattered rain beginning in the far west tonight increasing and spreading across most of area later Monday. Lows low 30s north to low 40s extreme south tonight. Highs today and Monday generally in the 60s.

North Texas — Sunny west today. Decreasing cloudiness east becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Mostly clear all area tonight and partly cloudy Monday. Highs today 63 west to 45 east. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs Monday 55 to 65.

South Texas — Mostly clear and cold tonight. Sunny and mild today. Increasing clouds Monday with a slight chance of rain west. Highs today and Monday in the 60s, except 70s extreme south Monday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday West Texas — Cooler with a chance of showers, possibly mixed with snow north Monday through Wednesday. Panhandle and South Plains:

The Forecast / for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., Jan. 4



Lows Monday in the 30s cooling to 20s Wednesday. Highs mid 50s Monday cooling to mid 40s Wednesday.

North Texas — Windy and fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness Monday night with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Wednesday. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s Monday and Tuesday, cooling into the 30s Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s Monday and Tuesday, dropping into the lower 50s Wednesday.

South Texas — Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain west Monday. Chance of rain or showers Tuesday and

east Wednesday. Cooler west Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 40s Monday, from the upper 40s and lower 50s north to the lower 60s south Tuesday and from the 30s northwest to 50s east and south Wednesday. Highs upper 50s and lower 60s north to the 70s extreme south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Increasing clouds, breezy and warmer today. Highs 35 to 50 mountains, 40s and 50s lower elevations to low 60s southern border.

Oklahoma — Decreasing cloudiness today with light rain in east early. Low tonight mid-20s Panhandle to near 40 extreme southeast. High today mid-40s to mid-50s.

Texas/Regional

San Antonio doctor responds to hotel fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A San Antonio physician vacationing in Puerto Rico when the Dupont Plaza Hotel became an inferno used lawnchairs for stretchers and towels for splints as he came to the aid of fleeing blaze victims.

Dr. Larry Miller was sunbathing on the beach when he saw smoke billowing from the 21-story hotel. The fire broke out New Year's Eve, killing scores of guests and employees.

"You could see the panic in these people close-up," Miller said from his New Braunfels ranch Friday. "There was no way they could get out, and there was no way we could get in."

The disaster struck soon after Miller took a swim off the beach of the nearby La Concha Hotel, where

he and his family was staying.

"There were people jumping out of windows," said Miller, an emergency room physician for the Baptist Memorial Hospital System. "I saw a man fall down from the 10th floor."

"We saw maybe 100 people on balconies waving towels and shouting. At that moment I told my wife there was going to be a lot of deaths."

Miller's two sons, Mark, 15, and Larry Jr., 18, were bodysurfing in the high waves at the Dupont Plaza Beach.

"I heard these girls screaming inside, it was like a bloody cry," Larry said. "You wanted to run in there and be a hero and rescue them but there was no way. Flames engulfed the entire first floor."

Miller and three other vacationing physicians from the United States carried people from the cement walks where they had fallen or jumped.

"I started putting them onto lawn chairs that we used for stretchers," Miller said. "The best we could do was lay these people on these make-shift stretchers and cover them with wet towels if they were burned."

Miller and the other physicians wrapped the legs together of those with broken bones from the falls in an attempt to provide emergency splints.

"Several of the people had broken both of their legs, and they obviously had spinal chord injuries," Miller said.

More than 20 ambulances rolled up to the site

where Miller and the other doctors had attempted to sort the fire victims according to the severity of their injuries.

Miller cut his vacation short after the fire.

"It was a pretty sobering event, and it made us all somewhat apprehensive about staying in a hotel so close," Miller explained.

When his family returned to their ninth-floor rooms they noticed their hotel had no sprinklers or smoke alarms.

"These are things we take for granted in the states," Miller said.

Texas briefs

Plane crashes near Gladewater course

GLADEWATER (AP)—An airplane crashed near a golf course by this East Texas town Saturday, killing at least one person, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The plane crashed south of Gladewater off U.S. Highway 271, said Tyler DPS dispatcher Vaughn Nelson. He said DPS troopers are investigating the crash.

Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith said the plane had nosed deep into the ground and may have been trying to land at Gladewater Airport, which is more than a mile from the crash site.

Man pleads guilty in Pizza Hut deaths

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—A man already convicted of slaying one Pizza Hut employee 4½ years ago pre-empted his third trial by admitting he also killed two of the worker's colleagues.

Calvin Loyd Padgett, 31, was scheduled for trial Monday in the 1982 slayings of two Mount Pleasant Pizza Hut employees. But he pleaded guilty to the crimes Friday and was sentenced to two life prison terms.

Padgett said he killed George Dwayne Landrum and Shirley O'Bier Thompson on May 10, 1982, during a robbery at the Pizza Hut. The two were found with a third victim — Howard McClaffin.

Forensic experts testified in an earlier trial that Landrum died from a gunshot wound in his back and from continual blows on his head with a claw hammer. McClaffin died from a gunshot wound in the back of his head.

Bus crash hurts 16

RHOME (AP)—A tour bus overturned early Saturday near this North Texas town, injuring at least 16 people, authorities said.

There were no fatalities, a local official said.

The Gray Line Tours bus was carrying 29 passengers, said Department of Public Safety trooper Joe Patterson. Patterson said 12 people were transported to the hospital. Four others went to the hospital independently, officials said.

Open-door policy at City Hall



City crews fit a new door for the north exit of City Hall Friday, part of the continuing renovation of the building housing Pampa city government.

Unplugged wells cause later fear

AUSTIN (AP)—In the 1920s after an oil well ran dry, an operator might have stuffed mesquite in the hole and moved on down the road.

Sixty years later, Texas is paying the price for those and other oil and gas wells that were improperly plugged or not plugged at all. Operators are paying, too.

Weekly releases from the Texas Railroad Commission describe the penalties — \$32,000 against an operator for 13 inactive and unplugged wells in Fort Bend County, \$40,000 against an operator of 19 wells in Callahan County, and so forth.

State regulators say the unplugged wells could threaten the state's fresh water supply, but oil companies contend the problem is being overblown.

Alleged violations include salt-water spills and leaks into waterways and wells. This year the Railroad Commission levied \$1.6 million in pollution and well-plugging penalties, exceeding the \$1.1 million in fines assessed in 1985.

"Our state plugging program

has been very successful," said Commission Chairman James Nugent. "In fiscal year 1986, we plugged 714 wells at a cost of \$2.58 million. Many of these were active polluters, fouling the environment with oil, gas or salt-water."

By comparison, Exxon plugged only 294 wells in that period, according to Willis Steed, commission regulatory enforcement director.

Commission officials claim the task of plugging wells is enormous, and Nugent notes with concern the Legislature's transfer in the fall of \$2.4 million from the well-plugging fund to general revenue as part of a budget-balancing effort.

But representatives of the oil and gas industry don't seem as alarmed about well plugging as regulatory officials.

Patricia Moore of Dallas, who works for Sun Exploration and Production Co. and chairs a regulatory practices committee for Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas, said she thinks the commission has overstated the problem.

Bystander shoots suspect

DALLAS (AP)—A man suspected of stealing a television set from a Dallas drug store was in critical condition Saturday after he was shot by a bystander as he struggled with the store manager, police said.

The man, 34, was in critical condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound in the kidney area, police said.

Officers said the man had grabbed a television set valued at \$100 from the checkout stand of the drug store not far from downtown Dallas and ran out of the door with the set.

The man was first stopped by a store employee, who managed to take the TV set away from the suspected thief. The man then ran, but was stopped about two blocks away by the store's manager, who had given chase in a van and on foot, officers said.

The man threw the store manager to the ground and struck him in the face, witnesses said.

By then a small crowd had gathered, watching the fracas.

As the man jumped up and started to run, police said, an unidentified man stepped from the crowd and fired a shot from the small-caliber pistol. The bullet struck the man in the near his lower back, officers reported.

The wounded man managed to run away, but was found a few minutes later as he attempted to hide from his pursuers.

The bystander managed to flee the shooting before officers arrived, police said.

Progress

Continued from Page 1

J.J.'s management philosophy."

But Denman's demotion was not the only issue raised by the Stephens report, which cited low morale among Pampa police officers.

Hart pulled 15 recommendations from the report, all but one of which he and Ryzman have decided to follow up on.

"I'm not going to sit here and say we've solved all the problems — and certainly all the controversy made it harder to implement — but I still think from a management document standpoint, it's helped us. I'm satisfied," Hart said of the Stephens report.

The consulting firm collected data for the report by talking to officers last summer. Chief among officers' complaints was Ryzman's reported inability to delegate authority.

At one point, Hart had considered moving Ryzman's office from the ground-floor Police Department to the third floor of City Hall, but Hart said he is now satisfied with Ryzman's response to the complaints in the report.

Ryzman said he has created employee committees to study various recommendations in the report and has set up regular meetings with lieutenants, sergeants and senior patrolmen.

"We have now got the patrol supervisors thinking as a unit," Ryzman said, and that has allowed him to delegate more authority to department supervisors.

Hart said the regular meetings have helped clear up some of the

major problems cited in the report.

"We felt like there were some communication problems down there," he said. "That's what this thing was geared toward."

Another major complaint voiced in the report by police officers dealt with internal affairs: the division assigned to investigating complaints against officers. The report said many officers felt they were not being treated fairly because only one supervisory officer, operating out of the chief's office, handled investigations.

Ryzman said he has since rewritten the internal affairs policy, with two lieutenants and a corporal handling the investigation of complaints. The result has been timelier, fairer investigations, the chief said.

Officers interviewed by *The Pampa News* agreed with Ryzman that morale is improving in the department in the wake of changes made as a result of the report.

Although some officers told the consulting firm they resented Hart's decision to eliminate the department's take-home vehicle program, Hart said he still stands by the decision because it saved the city \$36,000 per year.

However, the city manager said he would not be opposed to a take-home program if it were "set up right." He said the department needs regular replacement and maintenance schedules for a take-home program to work.

One recommendation that Ryzman and Hart said they decided

not to go along with is dismantling the city's arson investigation team, made up of employees from both the police and fire departments. The report had recommended abolishing the team as unnecessary.

But Hart said the team has helped the two departments develop a better working relationship and extinguished some of the natural jealousy between the two. He said police have investigative skills they can lend to an arson investigation, while firefighters on the team have the technical expertise with regard to fires.

The Stephens report also cited paperwork in the Police Department and paperwork flow between the department and municipal court as major problems. As a result, several Police Department and court employees traveled to Longview in November to examine that city's computerized records procedures.

Ryzman said several new computer programs went on line Thursday in the department, giving officers fuller and more accessible information. Most officers have also been equipped with dictaphone tape recorders, saving them time on incident reports.

Municipal Court Judge Pat Lee said Friday that the proposed system will help improve communication between the court and the Police Department. But Lee said communication between the two departments has already improved.

"When I first came here, we didn't even talk to the P.D.," she said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Talk of free trade is that — just talk

The Reagan administration has offered further evidence that the president's talk about free trade is just that — talk. When it comes to action, the administration fairly consistently chooses to impose restrictions at the behest of special interests.

The latest restriction is on machine tool imports from West Germany and Switzerland. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige says the five-year restriction program will require West Germany to roll back exports of some machine tools to 1981 levels and others to 1985 levels. Switzerland will be required to roll back exports of computer-controlled punching and shearing machines to 1985 levels.

Although news reports speak of restrictions on the exporting countries, it should be noted that they are really restrictions on American companies that would prefer to purchase machine tools manufactured overseas rather than those manufactured in this country. If they are prevented from buying the tools they prefer and are forced to purchase more expensive or less efficient tools or both, something will have to give — and it could well be the jobs of people currently employed.

In announcing these restrictions, Reagan and Baldrige echoed the time-worn myths that have been used to justify trade restrictions for decades. "These measures are not intended to be a permanent solution," Baldrige said. "They are intended to be a temporary, yet sufficient, respite so the industry can make the necessary adjustments."

Sure. The U.S. Steel industry has had the dubious benefit of import restrictions since the 1950s. Each time one agreement expires, the industry comes whining to Washington, asking for a little more time, so they can really get to the business of modernizing, which has been delayed by unforeseen circumstances.

All this is utterly predictable. Even though leaders of a domestic industry may go into a period of protectionism promising to get their act together and become more competitive, the import limitations offer them no incentive to modernize and every incentive to put off changing the old, comfortable ways of doing business. Theory and experience both suggest what should be obvious to anybody but a politician. The way to get competitive is to compete. Being protected from competition does an industry no long-term favors.

We haven't been keeping a sentence-by-sentence tally, but it is likely that President Reagan has talked more about the benefits of free trade and free enterprise than any president in memory. While doing all this talking, he has presided over one trade restriction after another — far more than were dreamt of by Carter, Ford or Nixon.

It isn't only on the issue of dealing with terrorists that the president has a record of saying one thing and doing another.

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Walter Williams

Welfare removes incentive

The Christmas season not only ushers in brightly decorated shopping malls, gleeful children and family gatherings, it also reminds us of the poor. That part of Christmas is heard in the ringing bells of the Salvation Army volunteers and food and toy donation drives throughout the nation. This is a splendid testament to our Judeo-Christian ethic. While charity might be man's greatest virtue, it is no cure for poverty, however.

Poor people face many handicaps, but their most serious is their treatment as charity cases. It wasn't always this way. In times past, if a husband died, or became incapacitated, or abandoned his family, his wife and family got temporary relief to help them through the tough times — but they were expected to get on their feet and off relief as soon as possible. All that has changed today. People actually choose welfare as a permanent way of life because it is their "right."

Without a doubt people do get in trouble and need assistance. As generous Americans, we rush to help, but we do it in a thoughtless way, forgetting to ask: how does our help affect a person's incentive to help himself? Any of us

who has raised children knows that's a hard question to answer. Any loving parent knows there is always the temptation to bail our children out "just one more time." But how well does dependency-creating love serve the child's long-run interests?

Aren't we careless when we ignore that question in our dealings with poor people? We just bail them out year after year and generation after generation never asking what we are doing to incentives. How truly compassionate is it to have a system that encourages dependency and discourages people from achieving their potential?

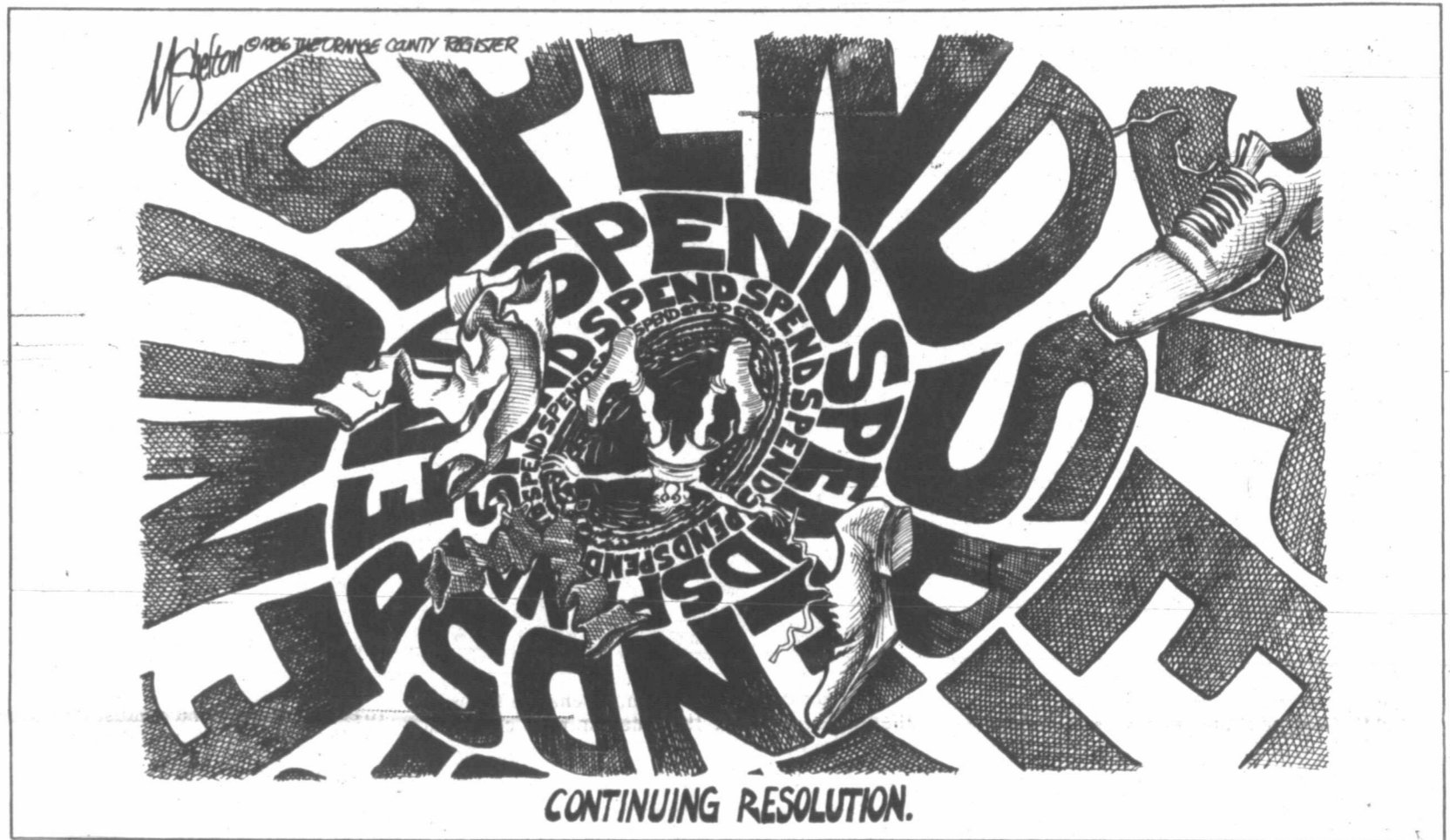
Consider education. What motivates a youngster to learn and behave in school? It's the parentally instilled realization that he needs an education to support himself. But with our current welfare system, all that is distorted; instead of making the sacrifices necessary for a good education, some people put their creative energy into tapping sources of public support.

What motivates a person to take a low-paying entry-level job? It used to be there were no other alternatives. Now there is welfare. However, by

taking such a job, the person was not only learning work habits, getting some skills, learning about other opportunities, he was establishing himself as a reliable worker and gaining the dignity of supporting himself.

Even among my many liberal friends, who disagree with me on many issues, I know of none who would treat their children as we treat poor people. They would not provide incentives for their 14-year-old daughters to have babies. They stress to their children the importance of education. They often see to it their children live with the unpleasant consequences of their behavior. Do they show the same compassion and common sense toward the poor? No, they take the position the poor have a right to dependency.

I am not proposing we eliminate welfare tomorrow. It would be cruel to go cold-turkey on people who we have been addicted to welfare. We need to start a withdrawal program. A first step is to make welfare eligibility temporary and its conditions as onerous as possible. But most of all we need to get serious and examine whether we are really best serving the poor and ourselves with the current dependency-creating welfare programs.



Lewis Grizzard

So that's the thanks I get

I like to refer to her as "Number 3." The lovely and talented Ms. Kathy Schموok of God-Knows-Where, Mont., has been in Atlanta autographing her new book, which is about me.

It is entitled "How to Tame a Wild Bore," and has been published by Peachtree Publishers, who used to publish my books before I was lured away by fast-talking New Yorkers.

With absolutely no malice in my heart, I attempted to locate my former wife while she was in town to congratulate her on the sales of her book.

They are running far behind my own, of course, but for a woman whose only previous literary accomplishment was a feature story heist in her school newspaper, *The Nadine Farley School for Wayward Girls Tatler*, the sales of even one hardcover book would be quite impressive.

I called Peachtree Publishers to see where I could reach Ms. Schموok.

"Ms. Schموok is signing her book," said a spokesperson.

"Please tell her Mr. Grizzard will be out in his yard anxiously awaiting her call."

"I'm afraid Ms. Schموok will not have time for dilly-dallying. She is on a very tight schedule," I was told.

So this is the thanks I get. When first I met the current Ms. Schموok, she and her two lovely children, Igor and Morticia, were alone against the world living in a small shack behind a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise.

I took this sad threesome and moved them into a nice home, where there was warmth, in a neighborhood that little Igor and Morticia could terrorize.

As for my new bride, I replaced her sackcloth with silk. I took her to the capitals of the world. I introduced her to a dazzling lifestyle that included tickets on the 10-yard line for Georgia football games. In short, I lifted her to heights she never would have reached had I not come along to rescue her from her pitiable state.

And for this, I am repaid with her somewhat pointless, rambling, and distasteful tome, as well as her refusal to take a moment from her busy schedule for me.

Well, let me ask you this Ms. Schموok:

Did you put anything in your book about the time you drug me to your high-school reunion and all your former classmates got drunk, and I had to pick up the tab for all the beer and the damage they did to the truck stop?

Did you put anything in your book about getting kicked out of the Junior League for having a sexual fantasy that wasn't on the league's approved list?

What about the time your daughter, Morticia, set the neighbor's cat on fire and that time your son, little Igor, tried to rob a mail truck? Is that mentioned?

And what's a Schموok anyway?

Plural for schموok? And why did you have to move all the way to Montana? Hiding something? The scandal involving you and the tag team wrestlers, perhaps?

You didn't mention any of that, but you made such a big deal out of the fact I eat my Spam right out of the can.

All I really know is this entire experience is one I shan't go through a second time.

Never again will I marry a literate woman.



Robert Walters

Reagan could get aides to explain

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Does President Reagan have no shame in devising gimmicky responses to the most serious scandal of his six years in the White House?

Reagan's most notable initiatives to deal with the crisis have involved playing a shabby cat-and-mouse game with the congressional committees investigating the unfolding weapons sale scandal.

First, the president publicly called upon those committees to grant immunity from future prosecution to his two former aides — Navy Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Marine Corps Lt. Col. Oliver North — in return for their testimony. That ill-conceived proposal was promptly — and correctly — dismissed by Republicans and Democrats, lawyers and laymen, all of whom understood that it would be at best premature and at worst irresponsible. Reagan could have obtained a similar opinion from any competent legal counsel.

Now, the president wants the Senate Intelligence Committee to submit to him "as promptly as possible" a classified report on its three weeks of closed hearings on the matter. He will then remove any classified material and release the report to the public — presumably without censoring any material that might be embarrassing to him.

Among the inherent deficiencies in that publicity stunt disguised as a serious suggestion:

- The president apparently does not understand the tripartite nature of the federal government and the concomitant separation of powers among the three branches, all delineated in the Constitution he swore to uphold when he was inaugurated.

- If Reagan respected the Constitution, he would never suggest that the legislative branch should conduct hearings on behalf of the executive branch.

- The audacity of the president's

proposal is astounding. A federal law requires that he make a timely disclosure to the Intelligence Committee of all covert activities, but a year ago he unilaterally — and illegally — exempted the arms-to-Iran operations from that requirement.

Now, Reagan wants the committee he deliberately and wrongly kept un-informed to help extricate him from the scandal he created.

- Much of what the president seeks to learn from the Intelligence Committee involves operations sanctioned by him and carried out by members of his White House staff. Why doesn't he ask them what they did in his name?

- "I'm trying to find out, too, what happened," Reagan plaintively insists. "I will continue to do everything possible to get to the bottom of this matter."

- But "everything possible" somehow does not include summoning Poindexter and North to the White

House to tell the president exactly what transpired during the global adventures Reagan claims have left him thoroughly confounded.

Poindexter and North have invoked their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination when asked for explanations by congressional committees, but Reagan has other claims upon them.

Both former members of the National Security Council staff remain members of the armed forces on active duty and Reagan is their commander-in-chief. In addition, he is the beloved former boss who fashioned the "Reagan doctrine" they enthusiastically implemented. Finally, he can exercise the great persuasive power of the presidency.

Yet in the almost two months since the scandal began to unfold, neither Reagan nor anybody acting on his behalf has ever approached Poindexter or North for an explanation. Why?

Berry's World



"HEY — break it up! We want the news team to have GOOD CHEMISTRY — not GREAT CHEMISTRY!"

Letters to the editor

Why all the hoopla over Main Street?

To the editor:

There has been much hoopla, and some breast-beating, taking up a lot of linage in *The News* of late regarding the supposed "improvements?" in downtown Pampa.

I would like to know how to get a personally conducted tour during which all of these wonderful face-lifts on our fair city could be pointed out. Be assured that I'll give my undivided attention throughout this tour because I wouldn't want to miss a thing! Also, I have a verified attention span of eight minutes, which should be long enough — with time to spare!

Outside of a sandblasting job on the facade of one building, and some touching-up on several others, there isn't anything to support the outpouring of praise being heaped on the director of our "Main Street" project. Not much of a dividend on the investment of the public's (read "taxpayers") funds used for the director's training in her chosen profession, is it?

Would anyone with a grain of business sense risk his capital for such a meager return? Of course not, but how much say does a taxpayer have when it comes to the powers that be spending his hard-earned (and forcibly appropriated) dollars? "Forcibly" in the sense that a threat of being sold out on the courthouse steps looms ominously if you don't pay up.

I have noticed another change, to be completely fair in this matter, and that is the sloping of sidewalks to street level at corners for the convenience of the handicapped. This is highly commendable in its intent, but I'm going to be watching what happens this winter, after one of our storms hits, when those pedestrians who are not handicapped, albeit unsure of foot, step onto an ice-glazed sidewalk slope. We'll need a large covey of Boy Scouts just to catch all the people!

While this vast improvement program is being relentlessly pursued, the downtown merchants are hoping and praying for more cars to park in their immediate vicinities, with the drivers bringing along their checkbooks and lots of the green stuff (plus charge cards, naturally). So far, though, the cars have been conspicuous by their absence, and most days you could shoot a rifle shot down Cuyler Street without creasing more than two or three fenders.

You wouldn't have to look far to discover one of the reasons for this, and it would appear in the person of the meter maid.

She, too, in "relentless pursuit" — of fines for overparking. Why should we go downtown and pick up a parking ticket, when we can park free all day at one of the shopping centers? The city fathers (among others) are truly penny-wise, pound-foolish in the use of the gal with her tire marker and pad of tickets!

I'll wager that when the subject of building malls and shopping centers came up at meetings of Pampa's hierarchy, there were no naysayers. "Oh, boy! Look at how we'll broaden our tax base," was the probable response from all quarters, as they rubbed their hands gleefully and licked their lips at the juicy prospects. The businessmen all had the same thought, no doubt, with the added gratification of seeing their own taxes lowered by the taxes on the new properties. Maybe that latter part came

about; but with far less business for the existing businesses, lower taxes are still as oppressive as the higher taxes were when business was booming.

Seems to me that downtown Pampa merchants cut their own throats by subscribing to a cause without using their God-given powers of thought and foresight.

Sometimes it takes a naked eye to see the bare facts!

Stan Thorne
Pampa

Was Sen. Sarpalius wearing a seat belt?

To the editor:

I was dismayed to read about state Sen. Bill Sarpalius' accident while riding a four-wheeler at the Canadian River.

My immediate thoughts were for his safety.

Then, as I began to think back about his actions as our representative and his obsession for passing and introducing laws to "protect" us from ourselves, I began to shudder.

I can already see other proposed bills tacked on to his proposal concerning mid-wives.

First, a bill to outlaw the sale of all four-wheelers — heck, why not all wheeled vehicles? They are dangerous to us, as he has learned by his accident.

Then another bill to prohibit us from enjoying the scenic beauty of the Canadian River breaks, by making it illegal for anyone to go near rivers. They're dangerous!

Another bill would prohibit the sale of gasoline for four-wheelers — somebody might just be smart enough to build one!

A bill making it mandatory to buy gasoline in a government-approved and marked container would come in handy. If a person buys gasoline for his lawn mower, he should be forced by law to put that gasoline in his mower — not a four-wheeler.

Of course, for our protection our representatives could always make manufacturers of such vehicles put in a windshield, lights, brakes, horn, a safe exhaust system, good tires and safety sticker.

Then if we "fools" who would drive such a contraption still would not be "protected" enough, Mr. Sarpalius and company could always pass a law forcing manufacturers to install seat belts in all wheeled vehicles.

But, they wouldn't let the law stop there. The ultimate law for our "protection" would be to force us all to use those seat belts!

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Bankers strangle us

To the editor:

It is not so difficult to predict the cover-up of major news breaks about U.S. foreign policy, after reading my book, *Love the Scarlet Harlot*.

Quote: "Federal agencies such as the State Department, the IRS, the CIA, the FDA, the Disarmament Commission, etc. make their own rules and then break them, drop them, or change them as they wish, knowing that the common citizen is powerless to stop them."

We may be foolish to think that we can force this

current government to obey the Constitution! The government isn't subject to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The federal government, under international law, is completely outside of national laws and our Constitution. The U.S. is subject to World Court, and this explains why our courts act so capriciously.

The predirection of our government in America is not toward constitutional guidelines, but toward capitalistic monopoly (collectivism) ruled over by international corporate and banking interests.

We have lost too much of our national sovereignty, through international treaties and contracts. We Americans must learn to conduct ourselves accordingly and not depend upon constitutional law to protect us in international courts.

The U.S. has witnessed many foreclosures on land and industry since 1980 under the Reagan administration.

However, friends, please realize, this land is not ours anymore! Through federal and state debts, it is mortgaged to (owned by) international corporate and banking interests. The federal government is acting as an "agent" (Reagan included) for the real owners of the land, not you citizens who still are under the delusion that you own it! The conquest of America will be an internal takeover because of "debt" and not external invasion.

God-forsaken "usury" is the basic problem.
Paul T. Buchanan
Pampa

A headache for \$10 monthly food stamps

To the editor:

ABC News recently reported the frustration of Russians returning to their homeland from the United States.

A few months ago, a New York City unemployed man was invited to speak on television in Russia to tell the people there about his existence here in the United States.

An occurrence I observed here in Pampa — after driving a friend to the Texas Department of Human Resources — provoked my attention to the two news events.

Having been on disability for the past 11 years from an initial heart surgery and several hospitalizations in the interim, my friend was unable to pay many bills. Although there was Medicare, my friend had to pay for prescriptions and medications, utility bills, taxes, insurance, home insurance, car insurance, etc.

Due to disability and debts, she had qualified the previous year for \$10 worth of food stamps per month, and had received them. While hospitalized and in intensive care during November, a letter arrived requiring her to reapply for food stamps for 1987.

Taking her bank statement showing a deposit of her monthly check for disability and her bills with her, she was required to sign forms stating that she was not lying to defraud the state.

Upon further demands for copies of disability checks and receipts for medical bills, prescriptions etc., which she could not produce, she being tired, medicated and confused, she told the caseworker that the \$10 worth of food stamps was not worth the effort.

She also stated that if she became desperate she

would rather steal the \$10 per month.

She walked out. She had her pride and dignity. Some people do get frustrated, and some put up with bull.

Guess we'll stay here where we can write all about it and respect ourselves.

George A. Brown
Pampa

Need to get involved

To the editor:

It seems that almost daily we see articles in the news media about all kinds of government waste. These articles are aimed at all levels of our government.

We pay people to not work when there is work to be done.

We pay farmers to not plant crops or subsidize the crops that they produce.

After that, we give money to other countries so that they can produce more crops to import to the United States to directly compete with our goods.

Our farmers are too hard-working and smart to really need the kind of help that the government dishes out to them. Our government is supposed to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Government's purpose is to serve us and not the other way around. It is time that we the people of the United States started standing on our own feet and demand that the government serve us and not itself.

Rep. Jim Wright is an example of someone who was elected to serve the people and now is telling the American people to go jump in the proverbial creek because he thinks it is wiser to spend more money and just raise taxes to pay for his folly.

I think the American people have told the Congress of these United States of America that they should live within their means just like we have to do and that we are tired of continually rising taxes. If the American people would start paying more attention to what our government is doing with our tax money at all levels of government then we could write letters encouraging representatives to serve our wishes. And if they choose to not mind their employers, we can do the same thing to them that would happen to us if we chose to not follow our bosses' instructions.

That is to fire them at election time.

I am encouraging everyone to become involved in our government at all levels and let our elected officials know what we want. I am sure that most of them are honest people who want to do what we want them to do.

The ones who do not wish to serve the people can be fired at election time and replaced with someone who wants to truly serve the people.

Please become involved in whatever way your can because complacency will destroy our form of government. Our form of elected government demands our involvement to survive.

When we don't take an active part in government, the "special interest" groups will twist the government to help the few at the expense of the many.

Name withheld

Sarpalius to miss session's start

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Bill Sarpalius was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday after undergoing more than five hours of surgery to repair vertebrae damage suffered last week in an off-road vehicle accident.

The Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo said Sarpalius was still in intensive care Saturday morning but was expected to be moved to a private room during the day.

Sarpalius' Capitol office said the 5½-hour surgery on Friday in Amarillo "went as smooth as can be."

Joel Brandenberger, the senator's aide, said Sarpalius might be able to join his legislative colleagues two to three weeks after the 1987 Legislature begins on Jan. 13.

The surgery, known as back fusion, involved placing two steel rods on either side of the spine and then fusing a bone chip from his hip to the fractured vertebra, Brandenberger said.

Brandenberger said the surgery was being performed because the damaged vertebra has become compressed and to ensure that Sarpalius suffers no permanent paralysis or loss of feeling as a result of the accident.

Sarpalius, an Amarillo Democrat, fractured his back Dec. 26 when he and his 13-year-old son were riding separate four-wheel all-terrain vehicles near the Canadian River in Oldham County. Sarpalius' vehicle ran into a ditch and flipped over. His son was not injured.



Sarpalius

At least 20 die on Texas highways

By The Associated Press

Authorities say at least 20 people have died on Texas roadways during the New Year's holiday as the holiday draws to a close.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported at least 19 died from accidents occurring during the DPS' official counting period that began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and ended at midnight Thursday. The DPS had predicted that 18 would be killed.

The count by The Associated Press will continue through midnight today.

The most recent fatalities reported include:

Allen Bernard, 57, of Jasper died about 6 a.m. Friday when his

truck overturned and struck a tree on FM 2251 near Lufkin, police said.

Forrest Bradley, 40, of Beeville, the driver, and Francis Fine, 34, of Dallas were killed when the vehicle in which they were traveling struck a utility pole on Military Parkway in Dallas at 10:05 p.m. Thursday, police said.

At about 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Leon Melvine Hamill, 35, of Gatesville, was fatally injured as a passenger in a vehicle that struck a parked truck two miles east of Gatesville on U.S. 84.

Sotero Mejia, 66, of Falfurrias, was killed as a pedestrian when he was struck by a westbound vehicle on East Rice Street in Falfurrias about 12:25 a.m. Thursday.

Molly Pellegrin Toubia, 20, of Brownsville, was killed as a driver in one-vehicle accident at 3 a.m. Thursday on FM 3069 four miles northeast of Los Fresnos, police said. The car reportedly ran off the road into a small body of water, police said.

In another fatal accident, four of six members of a Nebraska family and a soldier who had volunteered to drive them home died Thursday when a speeding van went off the road, flew 96 feet and smashed into an embankment.

DPS Trooper David Mays said the van left Interstate 20 five miles east of Baird and drove into the center median near the Farm Road 2228 overpass.

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Area Director

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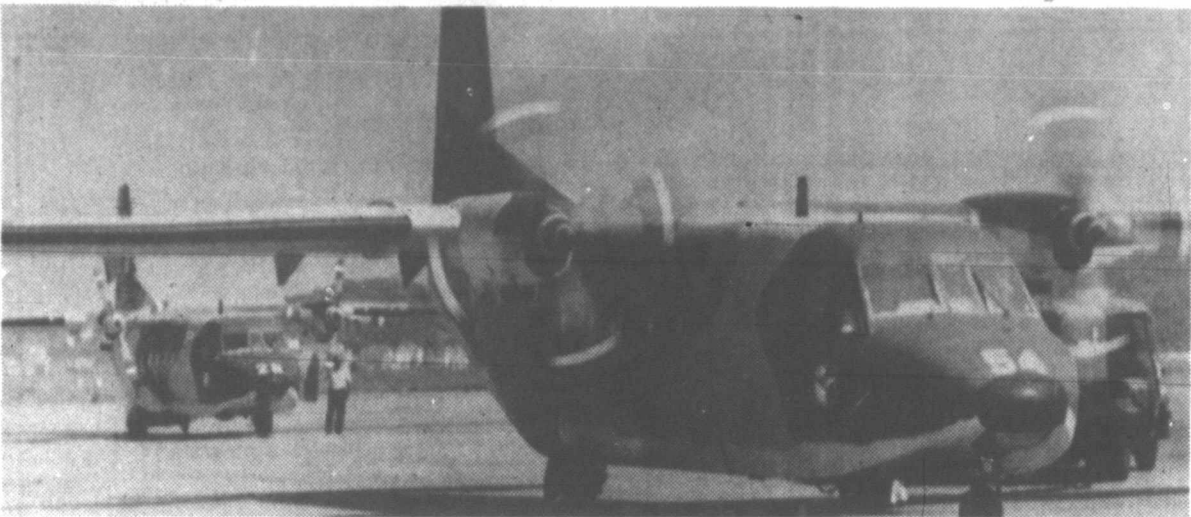
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(AP Laserphoto)

Spanish transport plane crashes into sea; 18 die

MADRID, Spain (AP) — All 18 people on board died when a Spanish air force Aviocar transport plane crashed into the sea off Equatorial Guinea, Foreign Ministry officials said.

The twin-engine, propeller-driven plane crashed Friday off Rio Muni soon after taking off from nearby Bata for Malabo, the African nation's capital on the island of Fernando Poo, or Bioko, the officials said.

The victims included three Spanish crewmen and eleven Spaniards working with the Equatorial Guinea government. The other four were children

of Equatorial Guinea's education minister. It was not explained why they were aboard the plane.

Some of the Spanish passengers were members of a Roman Catholic teaching organization who were flying to Malabo for a commercial flight to Spain, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

Equatorial Guinea, which has territory on the mainland and includes islands in the Gulf of Guinea, gained independence from Spain in 1968.

This propeller-driven plane is similar to the one that crashed.

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Business

Security Federal promotes McGee

The board of directors of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced a major officer promotion, according to J.E. Sweet, president.

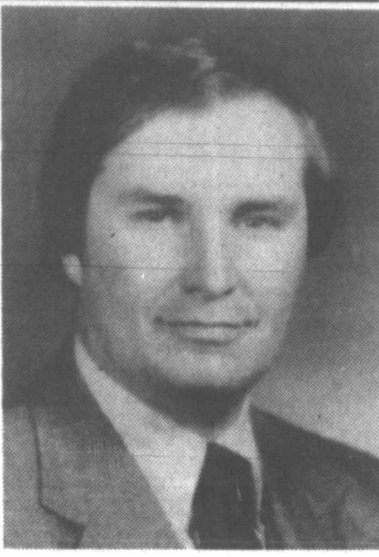
Edmund W. McGee has been named executive vice president.

McGee joined Security Federal's Pampa office in 1979 and was elected to vice president-controller in 1982. In June 1984 McGee was elected to the board of directors of the association. He previously had been a certi-

fied public accountant with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Amarillo.

McGee is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of CPAs and the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, a member of the school board of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School and a board member of Pampa Rotary Club. He also is a graduate of Leadership Pampa.



McGee

Bulls waiting for 2,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus finally came through with his traditional holiday gift to Wall Street this week. But he took his time doing it.

After the Dow Jones industrial average hit its record high of 1,955.57 on Dec. 2, talk was rife with gleeful expectations of a year-end surge past the 2,000 mark.

Many bulls said the period just after Christmas was a likely time for that breakthrough, given the historical penchant for rallies at that time of year.

But as of Wednesday — New Year's Eve — those predictions were looking a bit feeble.

After posting a slim 3.52-point gain the day after Christmas, the closely watched blue-chip average dropped 34.45 points over the next three sessions, closing at 1,895.95 on Dec. 31.

This, against a 33-year record

of increases in all but seven years in the last four days of trading (the last five, starting with the 1968 New York Stock Exchange settlement period) and the first two days of January, according to the Stock Trader's Almanac compiled by Hersh Organization Inc.

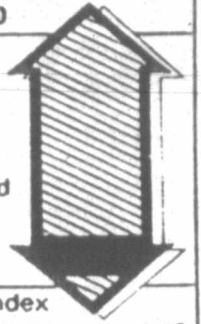
But Friday, in the first session after New Year's Day, the bulls' prediction suddenly came true.

At the close of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 1,927.31, up 31.36 points from Wednesday but still down 3.09 from a week earlier.

The NYSE composite index stood at 141.00, up 2.42 over Wednesday and up 0.14 for the week, while the American Stock Exchange market value index stood at 267.49, up 4.22 over Wednesday and up 3.39 for the week.

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Friday, Jan. 2	
Volume Shares	106,213,740
Issues Traded	1,920
Up	1,485
Unchanged	271
Down	164
N.Y.S.E. Index	
141.01	+ 2.43
S.&P. Comp.	
246.45	+ 4.28
Dow Jones Ind	
1,927.31	+ 31.36



Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Dahl (320 ac) 570' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 232,2, GH&H, 7 mi northwest from Gruver, PD 7400', start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY MORROW) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Draper (640 ac) 660' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 35, P,H&GN, 11 mi north from Gruver, PD 7700', start on approval.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY MORROW) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Logsdon (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 25, P,H&GN, 11 mi north from Gruver, PD 7700', start on approval.

HANSFORD (HANSFORD MISSISSIPPIAN & HANSFORD LOWER MORROW) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Pullen (640 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 27, 4-T,&NO, 6 mi northeast from Spearman, PD 8500', start on approval.

HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH GRANITE WASH) W.C. Payne, No. 1-167 Wildlife (640 ac) 467' from South & 1020' from East line, Sec. 167,41,H&TC, 7 mi east from Canadian, PD 12000', start on approval (800 United Founders Tower, Okla. City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS UPPER MORROW) Dycos Petroleum Corp., No. 1-13 Harrison (640 ac) 800' from North & 2200' from East line, Sec. 13, Z-1,ACH&B, 4 mi northeast from Allison, PD 15200', start on approval (7130 S. ewis, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74136)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. HUMPHREYS UPPER MORROW) Unit Drilling & Exploration

Co., No. 1 Trust (640 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec. 18,1,G&M, 9 mi southeast from Glazier, PD 11600', start on approval (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., No. 2 Garrett (10 ac) 990' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 260,44,H&TC, 7 mi west-northwest from Dumas, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON BRITT 12350') Murexco Petroleum, Inc., No. 1-30 Murexco-Hunter (440 ac) 1980' from South & 1170' from West line, Sec. 30, A-3,H&GN, 5 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 12600', has been approved (9400 North Central Expressway, Ste. 1550, Dallas, TX 75231)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., No. 1 Garrett (10 ac) 330' from South & East line Sec. 260,44,H&TC, 7 mi west-northwest from Dumas, PD 3800', start on approval.

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)

TXO Production Corp., No. 1 Nelson 'E' (650 ac) 1250' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 740,43,H&TC, 9 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9302', start on approval (724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS HARTLEY (LATHAM CANYON GRANITE WASH) Exxon Corp., No. 1 Glen O. Latham Unit, Sec. 124,48,H&TC, elev. 3922 gr, spud 11-20-86, drlg. compl 12-5-86; tested 12-23-86, pumped 154 bbl. of 39.2 grav. oil plus 2 bbls. water, GOR tsm, perforated 6351-6358, TD 6500', PBTD 6457' — (No W-1 found on this well)

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT TONKAWA) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 Hazel Watson Unit, Sec. 158,10,SPRR, elev. 2540 gr, spud 9-18-86, drlg. compl 9-28-86, tested 12-18-86, pumped 31 bbl. of 39.2 grav. oil plus 150 bbls. water, GOR 2645, perforated 6186-6256, TD 6441', PBTD 6344' —
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 6 Longanecker, Sec. 150,3-T,&NO, elev. 3473 gr, spud 11-12-86, drlg. compl 11-

8-86, tested 12-18-86, pumped 23 bbl. of 37.6 grav. oil plus 88 bbls. water, GOR 24826, perforated 3251-3380, TD 3765', PBTD 3715' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Terreland Corp., No. 11 Grant, Sec. 134,3-T,&NO, elev. 3433 gr, spud 10-13-86, drlg. compl 10-21-86, tested 12-19-86, pumped 12.2 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 7.6 bbls. water, GOR 28934, perforated 3204-3310, TD 3375', PBTD 3365' —
OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL MORROW) M-Red Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 2 Hendrick, Sec. 135,10,SPRR, elev. 2914 gr, spud 6-26-86, drlg. compl 7-14-86, tested 12-12-86, pmp 3 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 12 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 7929-7939, TD 8550', PBTD 7998' —

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Helo Energy, Inc., No. 9 John, Sec. 11,B-11,EL&RR, elev. 3492 gr, spud 10-1-86, drlg. compl 10-4-86, tested 11-25-86, pumped 14 bbls. of 38 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 17429, perforated 1874-2072, TD 2270', PBTD 2238' —

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE)

Magnet Oil, Inc., No. 2 Lee, Sec. 20,4,I&GN, spud July 1982, plugged 11-10-86, TD 36-7' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., East Pampa Unit, Sec. 82,3,I&GN (inj) for the following wells:

No. 108A, spud 5-2-54, plugged 11-25-86, TD 3260' — Form 1 filed in Sinclair

No. 2016W, spud 9-22-26, plugged 11-11-86, TD 3175' — Form 1 filed in Magnolia

No. 2021W, spud 1-15-39, plugged 10-30-86, TD 3260' — Form 1 filed in Magnolia

No. C108W, spud 3-17-51, plugged 11-6-86, TD 3255' — Form 1 filed in Phillips Pet.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 1008-U East Pampa Unit, Sec. 63,3,I&GN, spud 8-22-51, plugged 11-14-86, TD 3161 (inj) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., No. 5 Castleberry, Sec. 151,3,I&GN, spud 7-27-49, plugged 10-30-86, TD 3320' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Gr. Wash 6250') Phillips Petroleum

Co., No. 1 Price 'R', Sec. 26,M-21,TCRR, spud 10-1-86, plugged 10-15-86, TD 6470' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (EAST LIPSCOMB MISS.) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 1 Clarence Henry Parker, et al, Sec. 616,43,H&TC, spud 4-8-82, plugged 11-24-86, TD 10631' (gas) —

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH KIOWA CREEK UPPER MORROW) Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 2 Fulton-Sell Unit, Sec. 905,43,H&TC, spud 9-27-86, plugged 10-19-86, plugged 10-19-86, TD 8600' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB CLEVELAND) Universal Resources Corp., No. 1-248 Bonk, Sec. 248,43,H&TC, spud 10-6-83, plugged 11-6-86, TD 10531, (oil) — Form 1 filed in Edwin Cox

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Bracke Energy Co., No. 1-15 Donelson, Sec. 15,RE,R&E, spud 9-5-86, plugged 11-11-86, TD 15000' (dry) —

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Robert S. Davis, Inc., No. 1-W Plummer 'A', Sec. 45,24,H&GN, spud N-A, plugged 11-10-86, TD 2692' (oil) —

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Nation

High tides and storms batter the East Coast

A windy new storm brought heavy rain to the Northwest on Saturday with snow for mountain ski resorts that have had one of their worst seasons on record, and New England skiers rejoiced at up to 2 feet of snow from the storm that battered the East Coast.

At least 19 deaths were reported from the eastern storm, which blew heavy surf ashore during unusually high tides, and the snow caused numerous traffic accidents.

National Guard troops with bulldozers were called out Saturday to repair a 35-foot section of sea wall that washed away Friday at Marshfield, Mass.

Winter storm warnings were issued for the Shasta-Siskiyou mountain areas of northern California and the northern Sierra Nevada and Lake Tahoe region, where up to 18 inches of snow was possible. Locally heavy rain fell along the coast of northern California.

Highways were snowpacked in Oregon's mountains and in northern California's mountains, "the

snow is really coming down, the radio's really going," said California Department of Transportation dispatcher Debbie Kunin, who was called in to work before dawn to handle radio traffic.

She said snow chains were required on Interstate 80 and U.S. 50, the major east-west highways across the Sierra Nevada and a wind gust to 75 mph was reported in western Nevada.

Before Saturday's storm, insufficient snow had kept most of the Sierra Nevada resorts closed for the holidays.

Colorado's mountains got up to a foot of snow Friday, the first major snow since Dec. 1. "We're just so excited we're jumping up and down," said Theo Padnos of the Frisco Nordic Center.

Up to 16 inches fell in Utah's mountains, giving the Alta and Snowbird resorts more snow in one day than they got in all of December.

In New England, from 1 to nearly 2 feet of snow fell from Friday's storm and while snow-covered highways slowed travel, skiers and ski resort operators welcomed the white blanket.



A sightseer runs from high tide Friday at Hampton Beach, N.H. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan budget tops \$1 trillion

By TOM RAUM
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is ready to submit to Congress the sixth budget of his presidency, but most of the deficit-reduction proposals in the \$1.02 trillion document will be variations on themes already rejected by the lawmakers.

The budget, to be formally unveiled at 8 a.m. EST on Monday, is expected to look strikingly like the budget Reagan submitted the year before and the year before that.

Like previous Reagan budgets, it will call for no new taxes but hefty defense increases and wide-ranging cuts in domestic programs — including sharp cutbacks in housing, education, mass transit and student loans.

It will also call for abolition of most of the same 40 programs targeted by last year's budget. Congress ignored that recommendation.

Congressional Democrats, who now control both chambers of Congress, have already served notice that the "dead on arrival" epithet applied to the

past two Reagan budgets may be equally applicable this year.

Administration officials don't apologize for the similarity with previous budgets; they boast about it.

"It's the same Ronald Reagan," says Budget Director James C. Miller III.

In his weekly radio address, Reagan said Saturday that Congress must avoid "budget-busting legislation" and should not yield to the temptation to raise taxes instead of cutting spending to reduce deficits.

Administration officials say that the budget will propose about \$42 billion in cuts and other savings that they claim would result in a federal deficit in fiscal 1988, which begins next Oct. 1, of just under the Gramm-Rudman target of \$108 billion.

The Congressional Budget Office, in its own evaluation, suggested on Friday that \$61 billion in deficit-reduction steps would be needed to meet this target.

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Sports Scene

Pampa tips Whitefaces

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

Pampa's Harvesters found some magic in a team effort Friday night and stunned Hereford with a 45-43 upset.

Coming into the contest, the Whitefaces sported an unmarred district record and went quickly to work to maintain that 3-0 mark, taking a 10-2 lead in the early moments of the game.

But Pampa, now 1-2 in district and 5-11 overall, had a spoiler waiting in the wings.

Coach Robert Hale described the play that turned the game around.

"On a beautiful 22-foot jump shot off the glass, between two Hereford players, Grant Gambelin tied the game at the buzzer at the half," Hale said. The halftime score was 20-20.

The Harvesters launched their recovery early in the first quarter and had narrowed the gap to two, 12-10, after eight minutes of play. In the third quarter, Pampa outscored the Whitefaces 14-13 to gain a lead it never relinquished.

At one point in the fourth quarter, the Harvesters had a five-point lead.

With 15 seconds left in the contest, Pampa was up by one, 44-43. Mark Spain missed his first attempt at a free throw, but dropped the second for his only point of the game.

Hereford's Todd Weaver put up a shot from the field with three seconds left, but it was off the rim, preserving the Harvester victory.

Lonnie Mills led Pampa's attack with 20 points, including 12 in the second half. In the first half, after the Whitefaces opened their big lead, Mills scored seven straight points for Pampa. He hit 10 straight free throws in the second half.

Overall, the Harvesters hit 13

of 15 free throws while Herford managed nine of 17 charity buckets.

Hale said one of the major factors in the game was David Dokes drawing three offensive fouls that recovered the ball for Pampa. "They ran over him and smashed him into the floor three times," Hale said. Dokes also had three steals and five assists in his first starting opportunity.

Another of the keys to the victory was the ability of the Harvesters to shut down Hereford's two big men. Hale said the two 6-6 post men had been averaging 18-20 points game.

The smaller Harvesters limited the pair to seven and six points.

Ball control may have been the deciding factor of the contest.

"In the closing minutes, we controlled the ball by running our offense," Hale said. "For us to beat a bigger team like Hereford, we have got to have the ball and hang on to it.

"The lower the score, the better chance we have to win."

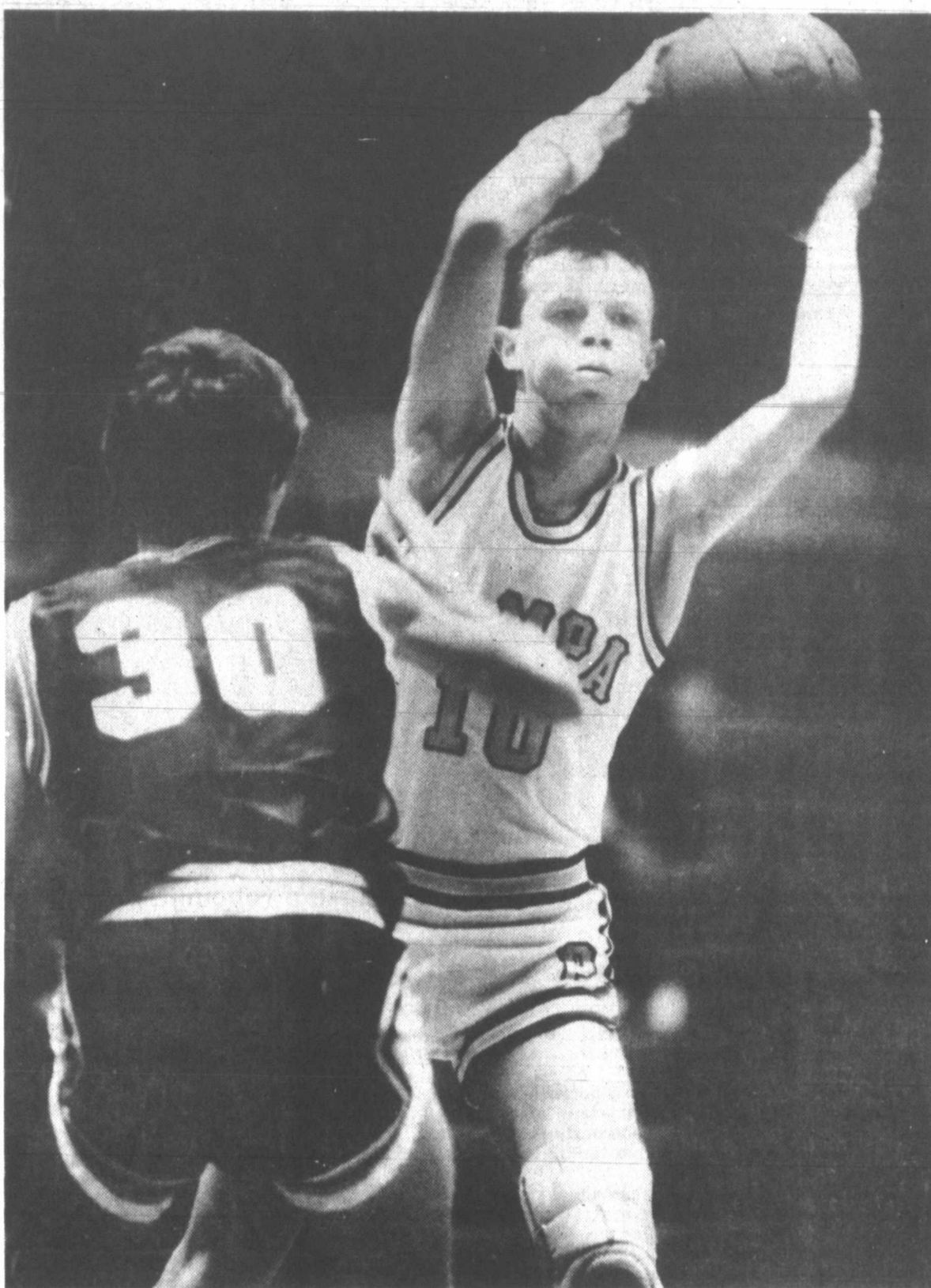
Hale said he didn't know if the Whitefaces had discounted Pampa in their game preparation, but "we were certainly prepared for them.

"We didn't do everything right, but we did so many things well," he added.

In addition to Mills as the high scorer and Spain as the low scorer, others contributing points were Dustin Miller, 8; Gambelin, 6; Dokes and Jason Farmer, 4 each; and Chris Evans 2.

The Harvester boys have an 'open' date Tuesday, but swing back into action Friday with the first of three district games in four days. Friday night, Lubbock Dunbar travels to Pampa, and Saturday the Harvesters will play Frenship there.

Monday, the Harvesters will be home again to host Dumas.



David Doke looks for passing room.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Nittany Lions capture AP poll

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Sports Writer

Penn State won its second national championship in five years today as the Nittany Lions were voted the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' final college football poll.

Penn State, 12-0, defeated No. 2 Miami of Florida 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl Friday night to cap Joe Paterno's fourth undefeated season in his 21 years as head coach of the Nittany Lions.

Penn State received 54 first-place votes and 1,137 points — three shy of unanimous — from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

"It was a national championship won on the field," Paterno said after his defense forced Miami into seven turnovers, including five interceptions of Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

Miami, 11-1, finished second in the voting with 1,064 points, while Oklahoma, 11-1, was third with 1,045 points and the other three first-place votes. Oklahoma, whose only loss was to Miami, was the preseason choice as No. 1 and the Sooners ended the season with a 42-8 victory over Arkansas in the Orange Bowl.

Penn State, which was sixth in the preseason poll, becomes the 11th school to win the national championship more than once; Notre Dame and Oklahoma lead the list with six each.

When asked if beating Miami was the greatest victory in Penn State history, quarterback John Shaffer replied: "The greatest victory in Penn State history? Boy, that would be a bold statement. I'd say it ranks right up there with the top two or three."

Arizona State, 10-1-1, which beat Michigan 22-15 in the Rose Bowl, was fourth with 938, one point more than Nebraska, 10-2, 30-15 winners over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

Arizona State jumped from seventh to fourth, while Nebraska improved two places from the final regular-season poll.

Auburn, Ohio State, Michigan, Alabama and Louisiana State rounded out the Top Ten.

Auburn, 10-2, received 791 points after beating Southern Cal 16-7 in the Citrus Bowl. Ohio State, 10-3, and Michigan, 11-2, both members of the Big Ten, received 762 and 758 points, respectively. They were followed by two members of the Southeastern Conference, Alabama, 10-3 and 680 points, and Louisiana State, 9-3 and 526.

Ohio State, which beat Texas A&M 28-12 in the Cotton Bowl, jumped from 11th, while Michigan fell from fourth. Alabama, which beat Washington 28-6 in the Sun Bowl, improved from 13th, while Louisiana State fell from fifth.

Mustangs win two

AMARILLO—A trip to the 'Big City' didn't scare Marlo Thomas or any of the Wheeler Lady Mustangs Friday night. Thomas drilled in 32 points and the Mustangs trampled Highland Park, 76-24.

Highland Park got the upper hand in the boys contest and slipped by Wheeler 69-62, withstanding a 20-point fourth quarter by the Mustangs.

"We played a lot better than we have been playing," Lady Mustangs coach Jan Newland said of her squad's 13th victory in 15 games.

Others in double figures for the Mustangs included Deann Jolly with 11 points and Mandy Smith with 10.

Cody Wiggins and Drew Thomas each scored 16 points in the boys unsuccessful effort that saw Wheeler slip to 3-3 for the season.

"We missed a lot of easy shots right underneath the basket," Mike Newland, the boys coach, said.

"They just kept popping out."



Camillia Brown searches for loose ball.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lady Harvesters wallop Hereford

Pampa's Lady Harvesters have been having a little problem with the third quarter lately, but they dodged that bullet Friday night and slam-dunked Hereford 69-40.

Actually, by intermission Pampa was ahead 40-17 and had as many points as the Whitefaces would manage all night. The key to the uprising was a 26-point second half, according to Albert Nichols, Pampa girls basketball coach.

"We just came out and had a real good second quarter," Nichols said. "Those 26 points blew it open."

In the third quarter, the Lady Harvesters had anything but a lull as they scored 19 points.

Landee Cummings led the Lady Harvesters with 27 points, but she got a lot of help from the Pampa defense in getting those tallies, according to Nichols.

"I was real pleased with our man-to-man defense," Nichols said. "It resulted in steals that fed Cummings for her 27 points."

Pampa's full court press also put a hammer on the Whitefaces.

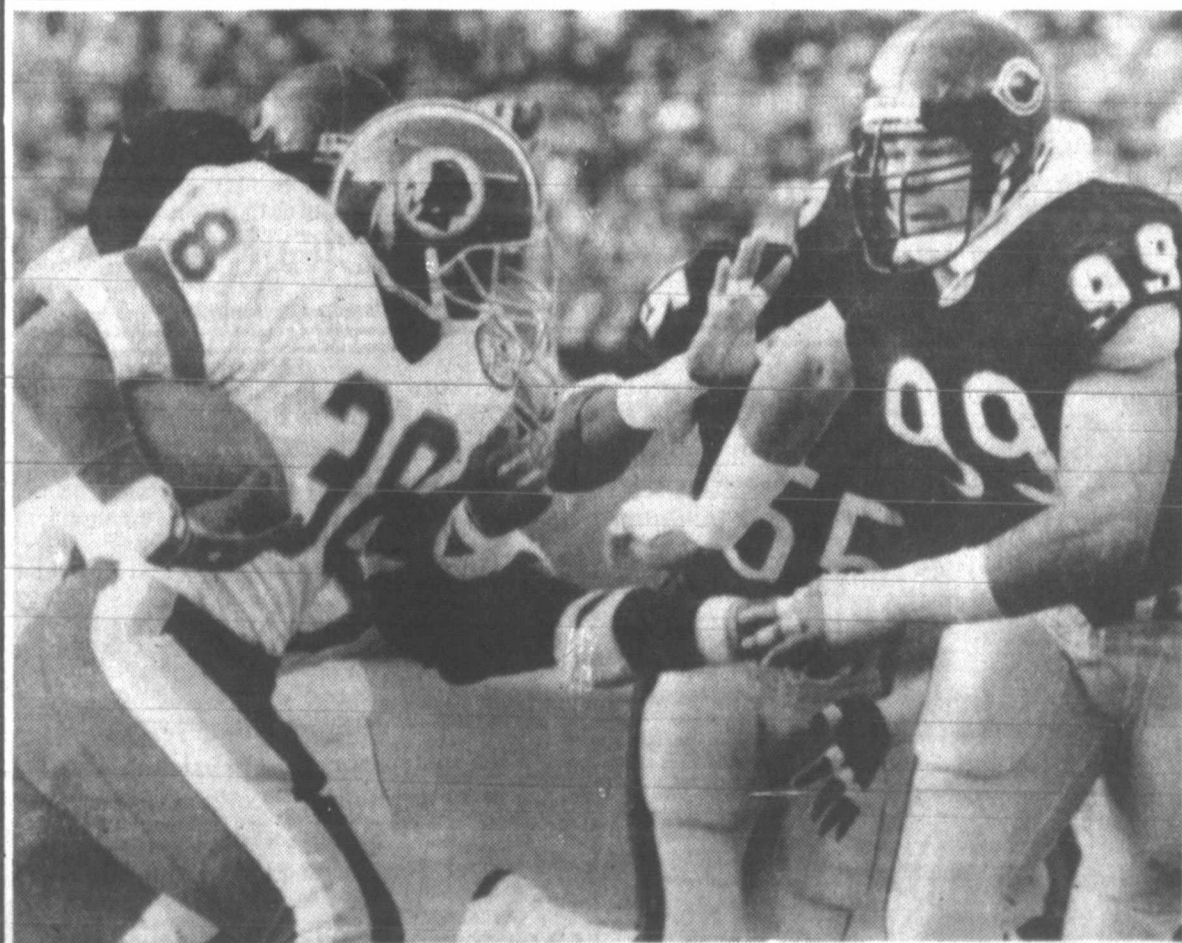
"Defense was the key to it," Nichols said of the 29-point victory margin. "I have been real pleased with the way we have been playing, even losing to Slaton and Plainview."

Those two squads are rated among the top in the area, he added.

In addition to Cummings, other scorers for the Lady Harvesters were Yolanda Brown, 15; Jackie Reed, 13; Keitha Clark, 6; Camillia Brown, 4; and Holly Hoganson and Schivone Parker, 2.

Carmen Brockman led the Whitefaces with 19 points.

The girls take a break from the action Tuesday, then play Lubbock Dunbar Friday.



George Rogers found scant running room when he met Dan Hampton.

(AP Laserphoto)

Redskin-defense too much for Flutie and the Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Jay Schroeder threw two touchdown passes to Art Monk and the Washington defense shut down Chicago quarterback Doug Flutie as the Redskins, ensuring the NFL would have a new champion for the seventh straight year, eliminated the defending NFL champion Bears 27-13.

The Redskins, attempting to become only the third wild-card team to make it to the Super Bowl, rallied from a 13-7 halftime deficit by moving the ball steadily against league's most touted defense. That put the Redskins into the NFC title game next Sunday against the winner of Sunday's game between the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants.

It was just the fourth loss for Chicago in its last 36 games. Even the Chicago defense, which carried the team all year, surrendered its most points since opening day, when it allowed 31 to Cleveland. The Bears gave up 187 points this season, a record for the fewest in a 16-game regular season.

After going 18-1 in last year's Super Bowl season, the Bears were 14-2 this year, although without injured quarterback Jim McMahon, most were narrow wins against a soft schedule.

Schroeder, harried during Chicago's 13-point second quarter, shared equal billing with a defense that all but shut down the Chicago offense, which consisted primarily of a 50-yard touchdown pass from Flutie to Willie Gault and two long kickoff returns by Dennis Gentry.

He was far superior to Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner and USFL refugee signed at mid-season and pressed into service for the Bears in place of Steve Fuller and Mike Tomczak.

Flutie completed only 11 of 31 passes for 134 yards and was intercepted twice.

Schroeder, who finished with 15 completions in 32 attempts for 184 yards, hit Monk with a 28-yard TD pass in the first quarter to give Washington a 7-0 lead, then went just three for nine in the second quarter when the Bears got all 13 of their points.

But the Washington defense, which limited Walter Payton to 38 yards on 14 carries, shut down Chicago to start the third and finally made the big play when Darrell Green, beaten badly by Gault on the touchdown, picked off a Flutie pass over the middle and returned it 17 yards to the 26 to set up the go-ahead TD pass, 23 yards to a wide-open Monk.

Then, after Gentry's 48-yard kickoff return put Chicago back in scoring position, Darryl Grant jarred the ball loose from Walter Payton and Alvin Walton recovered at the 17.

That set up an 83-yard drive for the clinching TD on George Rogers' 1-yard plunge, the first rushing touchdown against the Bears in nine games. That capped a period when Washington, which won its 14th game in 18th starts, ran off 24 plays to just 10 for Chicago.

Jess Atkinson added a 35-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter and a 25-yarder with 2:25 left to clinch it.

Moseley kick shears goat's horns

Browns win 23-20 in double overtime

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark Moseley atoned for an earlier 23-yard overtime miss by kicking a 27-yard field goal 2:02 into the second overtime period Saturday, giving the Cleveland Browns a 23-20 comeback AFC playoff victory over the underdog New York Jets in the third-longest game in pro football history.

Moseley had capped a furious 10-

point rally in the final two minutes of regulation, tying the game with a 22-yard field goal with seven seconds to play. But the former Washington Redskins kicker, signed to replace the injured Matt Bahr with four games left in the regular season, blew his 23-yard attempt with 8:53 to play in the first overtime period, missing to the right.

Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar set all-time playoff records for passing yards and attempts, completing 33 of 64 passes for 489 yards. He directed the Browns on a 60-yard, 11-play drive on

their third possession of overtime, setting up the winning kick.

The Jets won the coin flip to start the overtime and had the ball three times in the extra sessions, but did not penetrate Cleveland territory.

Moseley's tying field goal came two plays after Kosar threw a 37-yard pass to rookie Webster Slaughter that nearly cost Cleveland the game. The Browns, who were out of timeouts, began celebrating the reception at the New York 5-yard line until Kosar got them together and threw an incomplete pass

— nearly intercepted in the end zone — to stop the clock with 11 seconds left.

Cleveland had fallen behind 20-10 when Freeman McNeil ran 25 yards for a touchdown with 4:14 to play, one play after Kosar threw his second interception of the game. The 23-year-old Kosar had thrown only 10 interceptions all year.

But Kevin Mack ran for a 1-yard touchdown with 1:57 to play, capping a 68-yard drive that brought the Browns within 20-17.

Cleveland then forced the Jets to

punt, and Kosar directed the Browns 62 yards in three plays, aided by a 31-yard pass interference call, setting up Moseley's tying kick.

O'Brien was unspectacular after taking over for Ryan, but managed to put the Jets in position for Leahy field goals of 46 and 37 yards. The second one snapped a 10-10 tie four minutes into the third quarter.

Cleveland's first touchdown came on Kosar's 37-yard pass to Herman Fontenot in the first quarter.

Giants, 49ers; Pats, Denver clash today

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The San Francisco 49ers limped into Giants Stadium a year ago for a wild-card playoff game with the New York Giants and crawled out.

The 49ers are coming East again to play the Giants in an NFC semifinal playoff game today, and this time they're not hobbling.

In fact, Bill Walsh's 49ers may be playing as well as anybody in the NFL. And that includes the NFC East champion Giants, who come into the game with a 14-2 record, a nine-game winning streak and the role as early favorites to go to the Super Bowl.

"The last (playoff) game was very difficult to play because we had people who could not practice the entire week and tried to play," Walsh said.

Roger Craig headed the 49ers' list of walking wounded and dropped almost everything thrown his way in the Giants' 17-3 victory. It was later revealed that the running back had a serious leg injury and that several other players were not 100 percent.

Walsh says this year is different.

"We are playing the best we have played this year," he said. "Whether that is good enough to overcome a team with the momentum and greatness of the Giants we will have to see."

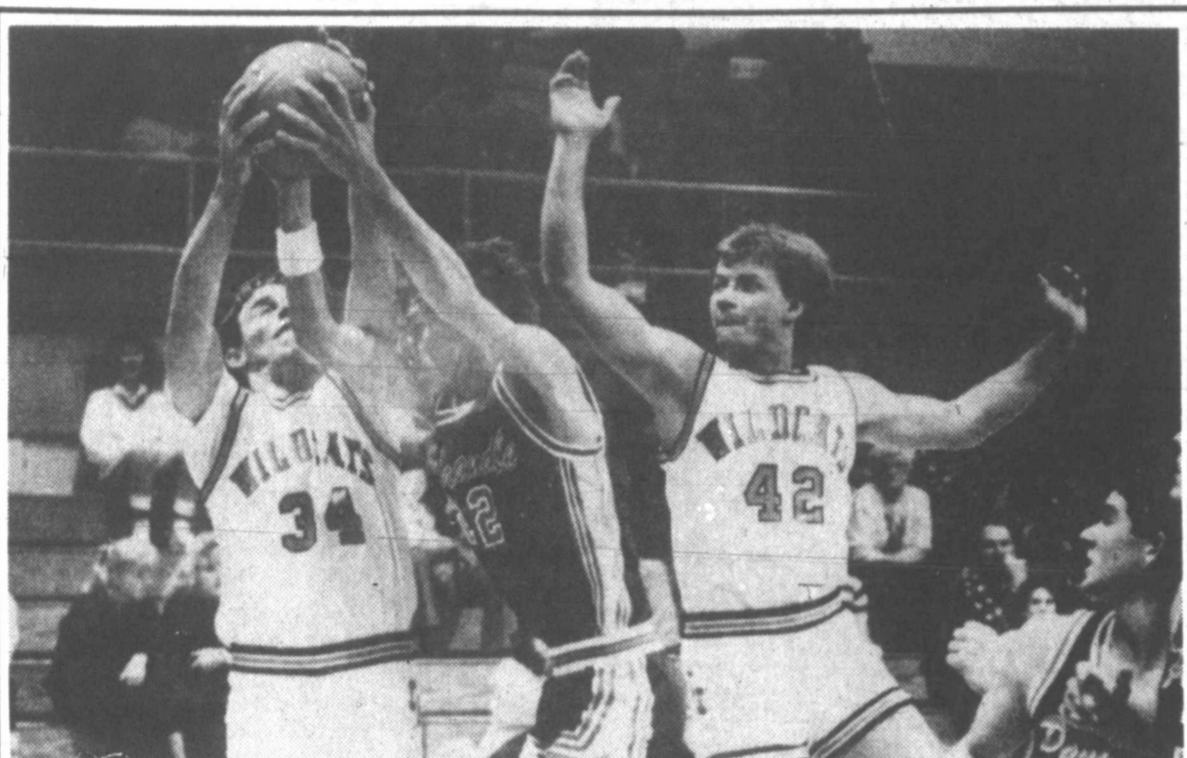
Meanwhile, a victory in today's AFC semifinal playoff battle with the New England Patriots would go a long way toward gaining Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves and his team some respect.

Over the past three seasons, only one NFL coach has won more regular-season games than Reeves. Chicago's Mike Ditka has 39 victories during that period, with Reeves and Bill Walsh of San Francisco at 35.

Respect from the coaching fraternity, however, is reserved for those who win playoff games, and by that criterion Reeves comes up short.

He has taken the Broncos to the playoffs two times in his previous five seasons as head coach, losing both games. The Broncos, in fact, have lost four straight playoff games since their 1977 Super Bowl season.

They look to snap that string on Sunday when they entertain the defending AFC champion Patriots.



(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Luke Thrasher, 34, and Jeff Kirkland chase a rebound.

Wildcats reach finals

By JOHN GERDEL Jr. Sports Writer

CANADIAN — Canadian's varsity boys rallied from a 12-point third quarter deficit to gain a 53-52 victory Friday over Panhandle and berth in the finals of the 58th annual Canadian Invitational Basketball Tournament.

In Saturday night's boys final the Wildcats met Valley for the title. In the girls bracket it was Canadian and Spearman going for the title.

In other Saturday action in the boys tourney, Spearman and Panhandle played for third place and the Canadian junior varsity met Shamrock in the consolation contest.

The Valley and Panhandle girls played in the third place contest Saturday and the consolation game matched Follett against Shamrock.

BOYS GAMES

Canadian 53, Panhandle 52

The Wildcat boys had trouble getting the ball through the hoop in the first half of the semifinal match with the Panthers, despite the aggressive defense of Denny McLanahan. The quick, 5-7, senior guard constantly harassed Panhandle point men to the point that the Panthers were called for back-courting a couple of times in the first half.

McLanahan's assault kept the Wildcats in the game, overcoming a frigid shooting spell that gave Panhandle a 27-18 edge at halftime. Luke Thrasher and Robert Cervantes led the Wildcats with 12 points each while Jimmy Hays posted 18 for the Panthers.

Valley 49, Spearman 36

Trailing 11-10 at the end of the first quarter, The

Valley Patriots took advantage of a second- and third-quarter Spearman sag to gain a berth in the finals.

Kirk Saul posted 18 points for Valley, and Brett Davis led Spearman with 10.

Canadian JV 46, Follett 40

Bobby Stephenson led the junior varsity Wildcats with 18 points and upset the Follett varsity in the lone consolation game Friday. Shamrock reached the consolation finals via a bye.

GIRLS GAMES

Canadian 52, Panhandle 49

The Lady Wildcats took an early lead, 14-10, after one quarter, but Panhandle came back for an 8-point bulge, 45-37, going into the final period. Canadian outscored Panhandle 15-4 in the last quarter.

Julie Pipes posted poster 28 points for Panhandle and Denise Cleveland led the Wildcats with 14.

Spearman 53, Valley 40

Rennett Brittain scored 25 points for Valley but the game belonged to Spearman from the first quarter. In the second quarter, Valley outscored Spearman 11-10 and closed the gap to three points. Shannon Jenkins led Spearman with 19 points.

Follett 78, Canadian JV 38

Susie Roots posted 32 points for Follett as the varsity Lady Panthers rolled over the Canadian junior varsity. Kenna Kalzewe added 19 points for Follett.

The Shamrock girls reached the consolation finals with a bye.

Kelton Lions gain finals

BRISCOE — Kelton Lions and Lady Lions both reached the finals in the BRiscoe tournament. The boys met Briscoe and the girls played Samnorwood Saturday night.

The Miami Warriors grappled with the Samnorwood Eagles for third place while the Miami girls met Briscoe in the third place game.

BOYS GAMES

Kelton, 68, Miami, 66

After trailing Kelton by 22 points at the half, a fourth quarter rally just wasn't enough to prevent yet another close Miami heartbreaker.

But the Lions weren't sleeping Friday as Brett Buckingham led Kelton with 25 points, followed by Chad Caddell with 24 and Perry Alves with 13. Shane Bridwell and John Lock shared top Miami scores with 22 each, followed by Brett Byrum with 12.

Briscoe, 88, Samnorwood, 67

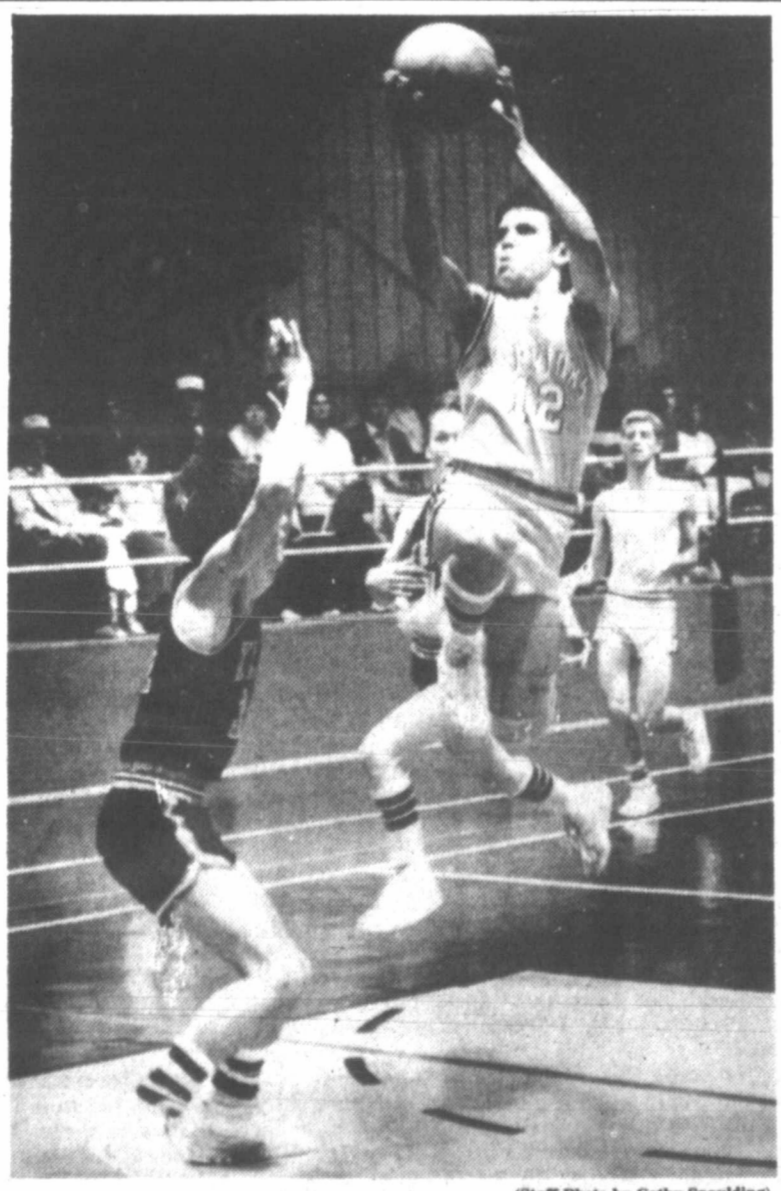
Samnorwood Eagle Craig Brown pumped in 26 points but that wasn't enough to stop the Bronchos' charge.

John Shields led Briscoe scoring with 24, while Robert Hall added 19. Shaun Coleman added 14 for Samnorwood.

Mobeetie, 70, Higgins, 69

Mobeetie Hornets fought a 28-point threat by Higgins Coyote Matt Farris to win this squeaker.

Trent Copeland led the Hornets with 23 points, followed by Waylon Howard with 18, Kent McLaughlin with 17 and Ronny Vandiver with 11.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Jeff Bass, 12, shoots.

GIRLS GAMES
Kelton, 65, Miami, 38
Kelton's non-stop outside shooting and the absence of

Miami starting guard Karie Bailey, possibly out for the season due to a knee injury, doomed the Warriorettes.

Horns beat Rice

AUSTIN (AP) — Dennis Perryman scored a career-high 26 points Saturday to lead Texas to a 72-52 victory over Rice Saturday night in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams.

Patrick Fairs pumped in 19 points for the Longhorns, who led 37-22 at the half and opened the second period with a bang by outscoring Rice 12-4 in the first five minutes.

Perryman gave Texas its biggest lead of the game, 58-31, when he hit two free throws with 11:03 left to play.

Greg Hines, the Owls' only scorer in double figures, hit for 22 points.

Texas improved its record to 8-6 while the Owls fell to 5-6.

Penn State's defense key to constant power

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — While Miami's Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde blamed himself for letting "the big one" slip away, Penn State's linebackers again proved why Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions are a constant power in college football.

With the linebackers getting four of them, second-ranked Penn State intercepted quarterback Testaverde five times — including the game-clincher to thwart a dramatic last-minute drive — and beat the top-ranked Hurricanes 14-10 in a showdown for the national title Friday night in the Fiesta Bowl.

Linebackers Shane Conlan and Pete Giftopoulos had two interceptions apiece while D.J. Dozier rushed for 99 yards on 20 carries and scored the game-winning touchdown on a 6-yard run with 8:13 remaining.

The victory capped a 12-0 season for Penn State, which won its only previous national title in 1982. And it showcased the latest linebackers from the school that has sent the likes of Jack Ham, Lance Mehl, Matt Millen, Rich Milot and Greg Buttle to the NFL.

Miami, which captured the crown in 1983, finished the season with an 11-1 record.

"I'd like to meet them again at the same place and same time next year," Hurricanes Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "Penn State deserves to be the champion this year. They played a fantastic ballgame. We just made too many mistakes. When you turn the ball over that many times, you'll lose every time."

Miami, which also lost two fumbles, still had a chance to pull out the victory in the waning minutes — driving from its own 23-yard line with 3:07 left to the Penn

State 3 with 25 seconds showing.

But on second-down-and-goal, Giftopoulos made a diving interception with nine seconds to go and Penn State ran out the clock.

"I had a gut feeling somebody was going to come up with a big play on that last drive and Pete did," said Conlan, who played most of the game on a gimpy left knee to win the defensive MVP award. "I played my heart out and this is a big honor, but the biggest honor is the national title."

Dozier, chosen as the offensive MVP, said his trophy also "doesn't mean as much to me as winning the national championship. The team is first. We've always been that way."

"As unselfish as these guys are, they're one of the greatest groups of people I've ever been around," Paterno said. "I think our defense played about as well as a college football team can play."

"Conlan had a tremendous game. He's as good a linebacker as we've ever had. Dozier played great. Everybody contributed. The kids believed in themselves and knew they could win."

Mark Seelig's 38-yard field goal with 11:49 remaining had given Miami a 10-7 lead before Conlan picked off a Testaverde pass and returned it 38 yards to the Hurricane 5 with 8:35 left.

Dozier scored two plays later. "The turnovers killed us," said Testaverde, who completed 26 of 50 passes for 285 yards despite being sacked four times. "I have to give Penn State all the credit in the world. They played tough and won it on the field. They prepared well and we didn't adjust when we had to."

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Oklahoma lakes draw Pampa anglers

My wife Janna and I both like to fish, so one of the first things we do when we consider moving to a new community is check the map and see what the fishing is like in the area.

Pampa—with Greenbelt, Meredith and McClellan all within an hour—looked promising, particularly after the Permian Basin desert. But in talking with Pampa fishing fans, we learned that many prefer to go to Oklahoma.

One of the advantages of an outdoor writer is being able to call state wildlife departments and get information on lakes and fishing. The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation has furnished reports on 10 lakes in Western Oklahoma and their conditions as of the Spring of 1986.

This is the first of a two-part series on Oklahoma fishing.

Waurika Reservoir

Located six miles northwest of Waurika in Jefferson County, this 10,100-acre impoundment is probably the largest in western Oklahoma and among the most distant from Pampa. It is near the Red River along the Texas-Oklahoma border.

Built in 1977 and operated by the Army Corps of Engineers, the facilities at the lake offer camping, picnicking, boat ramps, trailer dumps and restrooms. The lake's principal functions are flood control, irrigation, water supply, fishing and wildlife, and recreation.

Waurika has a reputation as a crappie lake and with good reason. The lake has a high population of white crappie with many of them going over 9 inches. Fish attractors consisting of brush rows were anchored and marked when the lake was constructed, and standing timber along creek channels and in coves also provide good fish habitat.

In 1968, ODWC predicted that trophy black bass fishing in the lake would be good and that crappie

fishing would be very good. The impoundment also contains a good population of channel catfish and a low, but increasing population of striped bass. It has also been stocked with white bass hybrids.

There is a 14-inch protective length limit on black bass.

Optima Lake

Walleye and hybrids are the principal attractions at Optima Lake in the Oklahoma Panhandle. The 1,000-acre lake is 2.5 miles northeast of Hardesty, Okla., in the eastern end of Texas County.

Built in 1978, the lake has a boat ramp and excellent picnic and camping areas. It also offers hunting and sightseeing opportunities.

In 1986 the water level was low and several fish attractors were on dry land. The ODWC installed 20 catfish spawning containers recently in an effort to bolster a decreasing channel cat population.

The lake also has a moderate and increasing number of white crappie, a low population of largemouths and declining bluegill population.

There is a 14-inch limit on largemouths and a daily limit of five hybrids.

Etling Lake

Etling Lake is 56 miles northwest of Boise City in the far western extremes of the Oklahoma Panhandle. It was restocked in 1980, and 1981 and the ODWC predicts that fishing for all species should improve for the next few years.

The 159-acre lake has two boat ramps and picnic and camping facilities and is known for its 'trophy' channel cats. It is also a scenic area, according to the ODWC.

There is a high population of largemouths, most of them around 12 inches long, according to the

Powder & Plug

By John Gerdel Jr.



report prepared last year. There is also a 14-inch length limit on largemouths. Other species include spotted bass, bluegill, channel catfish, walleye and flatheads.

The lake, impounded in 1958 and operated by the ODWC, features a rocky shoreline, standing timber and weed beds for fish habitat. In addition, the ODWC has installed 27 brush piles, 10 channel cat spawning containers, 92 bass spawning containers, three tire reefs and two brush rows.

Chambers Lake

Chambers Lake is an 80-acre impoundment built in 1965 and operated by the ODWC. It has one boat ramp and water well and is located 18 miles west of Lavern, almost in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Largemouth bass and black crappie are the principal attractions, but lake also has a growing population of walleyes that promise improved fishing for the next several years.

Other species include a large number of channel cats and a declining population of bluegill. There is a 14-inch length limit on largemouths.

Elmer Lake

This 60-acre lake four miles northwest of Kingfisher is small, but it is designed for bank anglers. Eleven earthen dikes extend from the shore, providing walking access to a good portion of the water. A shoreline deepening project was completed in 1978.

There are also eight tire and brush combination reefs and about 50 spawning containers. There are high populations of bluegill and largemouth bass, but the lake is also subject to high fishing pressure.

The lake is noted for its large bluegill. There are a number of restrictions on the lake due to the high fishing pressure.

Other facilities include a boat ramp, picnic tables, a water well, shelters and toilets.

Fishing angles

BAYLOR: Water clear, 49 degrees, normal level; black bass and all fishing slow, no fishermen out.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 47 degrees, normal level; Black bass slow; crappie slow; channel catfish slow; walleye good to five pounds on worms to five fish per person per day; white bass good to 10 fish per person on slabs.

HUBBARD CREEK: Lake clear, creeks murky, 39 degrees, six feet low; black bass fairly good to 3 1/2 pounds on topwaters and spinners; hybrid striped fairly good with limits on artificial minnows about 20 feet from the bank; crappie fairly slow to 12 large fish per string on minnows late; white bass slow; yellow catfish good to 50 pounds with trotline and cutbait; channel catfish fairly slow.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 50 degrees, 20 feet low; black bass and all fishing slow due to lack of fishermen; duck hunting good with limits of mallards fairly easy; quail hunting good.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to three pounds on spinners; striped fair to five pounds trolling 15-20 feet; crappie good to 25 per string on minnows; white bass fair to 15 fish per string to one half pound on slabs in shallow and deep water while surfacing; catfish fair to three pounds on trotline.

SPENCE: Water clear, 49 degrees, 17 feet low; black bass slow; striped picking up to 25 pounds drifting with live bait; Long A Bombers; crappie slow; white bass good to 50 fish per string to 3 1/2 pounds each on charrtruse slabs in 40-45 feet of water.

Staking a claim



(AP Laserphoto)

As snowflakes and smoke from firecrackers fill the air, a Penn State fan signals the outcome after Penn State upset first-ranked Miami in the Fiesta Bowl Friday night. Penn State fans got their wish when the Associated Press poll Saturday named Penn State the top college football team.

Rockets can Denver Friday

DENVER (AP) — Lewis Lloyd canned a shot from the top of the key with 14 seconds left to lift the Houston Rockets to a 114-111 NBA victory over the Denver Nuggets Friday night.

Denver had a final chance at a tie but a three-point attempt by Lafayette Lever bounded off the ring with a second remaining.

It was the first meeting of the season between the two top NBA Midwest Division rivals of 1985-86, both of whom have fallen upon hard times this season.

The victory raised Houston's record to 12-17, just ahead of Denver's 13-18.

The Rockets, who had led most of the way after taking a 36-34, first-period lead, appeared home safely, leading 108-99 after Ralph Sampson's 12-footer with 4:59 to play.

Denver, however, staged a furious rally as Lever hit a 21-footer, Alex English a free throw, Danny Schayes another free throw and two layups that trimmed Houston's margin to 108-107 with 1:54 to play.

Dirk Minniefield drove the lane to make it 110-107 for the Rockets but English made two free throws to reduce the margin to 110-109 with 1:31 left.

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TCU edges Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Senior Carl Lott buried 7 three-point goals and finished with 29 points as Texas Christian held off Arkansas for an 80-77 victory Saturday at Barnhill Arena.

It was the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Jamie Dixon, who drilled 3 three-pointers, finished with 15 points and Carven Holcombe and Larry Richards added 14 points each for the Horned Frogs, who shared the Southwest Conference championship last year with Texas and Texas A&M.

Razorback junior Tim Scott scored 13, including 12 on 4 three-point goals, and freshman Ron Huery also had 13 for the Razorbacks. Shawn Baker added 12 points, Stephan Moore had 11 and Mike Ratliff had 10 for Arkansas.

TCU led for most of the second half and constantly kept pressure on the Razorbacks with their three-point field goal shooting.

Lott hit three straight three-pointers for the Horned Frogs to offset baskets by Scott, Ratliff and Baker as TCU fought back from a 60-58 deficit with 8:48 left, and never trailed again.

The contest was tied at 64, 67, 69, and 72, before Richard hit a short jumper to give TCU a 74-72 lead with 3:25 left.

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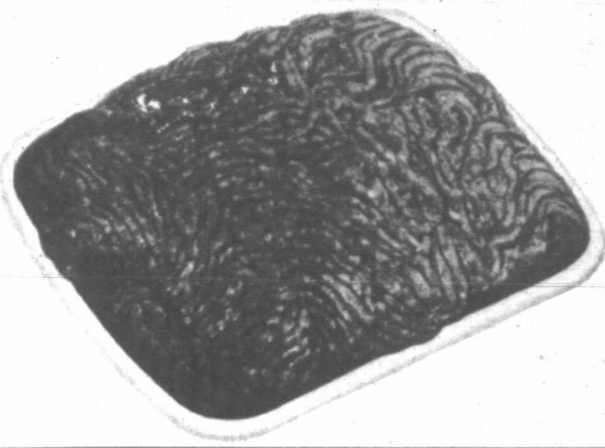
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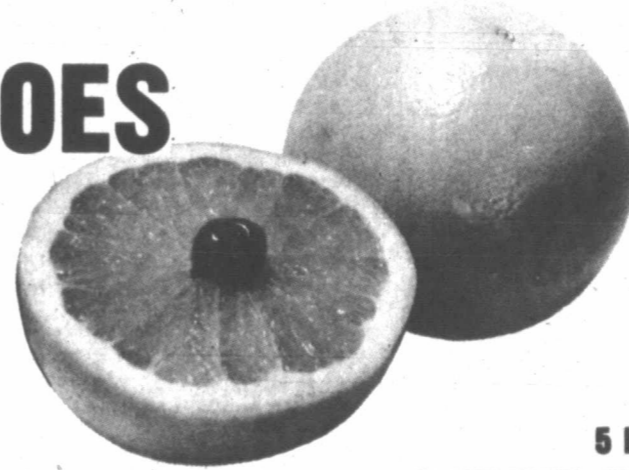
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Lifestyles

Preparations underway for - Miss Top O' Texas



Marca Ford - Miss Top O' Texas 1986

Hours of preparation - dieting, practicing, fittings, exercising - and so much more will have gone into the 1987 Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant by the time the curtain rises at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 10, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

A dozen young women from throughout the state are to compete that night for the Miss Top O' Texas crown and the opportunity to appear in the Miss Texas pageant this summer. Because of a change in the Miss America pageant system's rules, contestants living within the state are eligible to compete in any state pageant. So this year's contestants hail from as far away as Mineral Wells and Conroe. Three Pampans are also vying for the crown.

Featured entertainers for the evening include the 1986 Miss Top O' Texas Marca Ford of Borger and Stephany Samone, Miss Texas 1986.

Samone has been entertaining since she was 12 years old. She has been voted Female Vocalist of the Year by the Johnnie High Country Music Revue, the second largest country music show in the United States. She has performed with many well-known artists including Alabama, Reba McIntire, Moe Bandy, Tom T. Hall and Johnny Rodriguez. Samone was also preliminary talent winner and preliminary swimsuit winner at the Miss Texas Pageant prior to being named Miss Texas 1986.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrd, she graduated from W. W. Samuel High School in Dallas. She attended the University of Texas at Arlington and hopes to earn a degree in music business.

Emcee for this year's pageant is Danny Parkerson, a veteran in the pageant system as emcee, performer and judge.

1987 contestants include Dawn Apple of Wichita Falls, Lisa Coon of Pampa, Anne Marie Jarvis of Spearman, Rachael Frederic of Borger, Nancy Munnerlyn of Conroe, Shawn Belton of Borger, Sheri Kneser of Missouri City, Jennifer Graves of Pampa, Kristi Feller of Stratford, Mia Bannister of Amarillo, Tonya Dow of Mineral Wells and Shauna Graves of Pampa.

Also planned this year is a youth pageant set for 9 a.m., Jan. 10, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Contestants will compete in four divisions: Mini Miss Top O' Texas for the 3- to 6-year-olds; Petite Miss Top O' Texas, 7- to 9-year-olds; Elementary Miss Top O' Texas, 10- to 12-year-olds; and Junior Miss Top O' Texas, 13- to 17-year-olds.

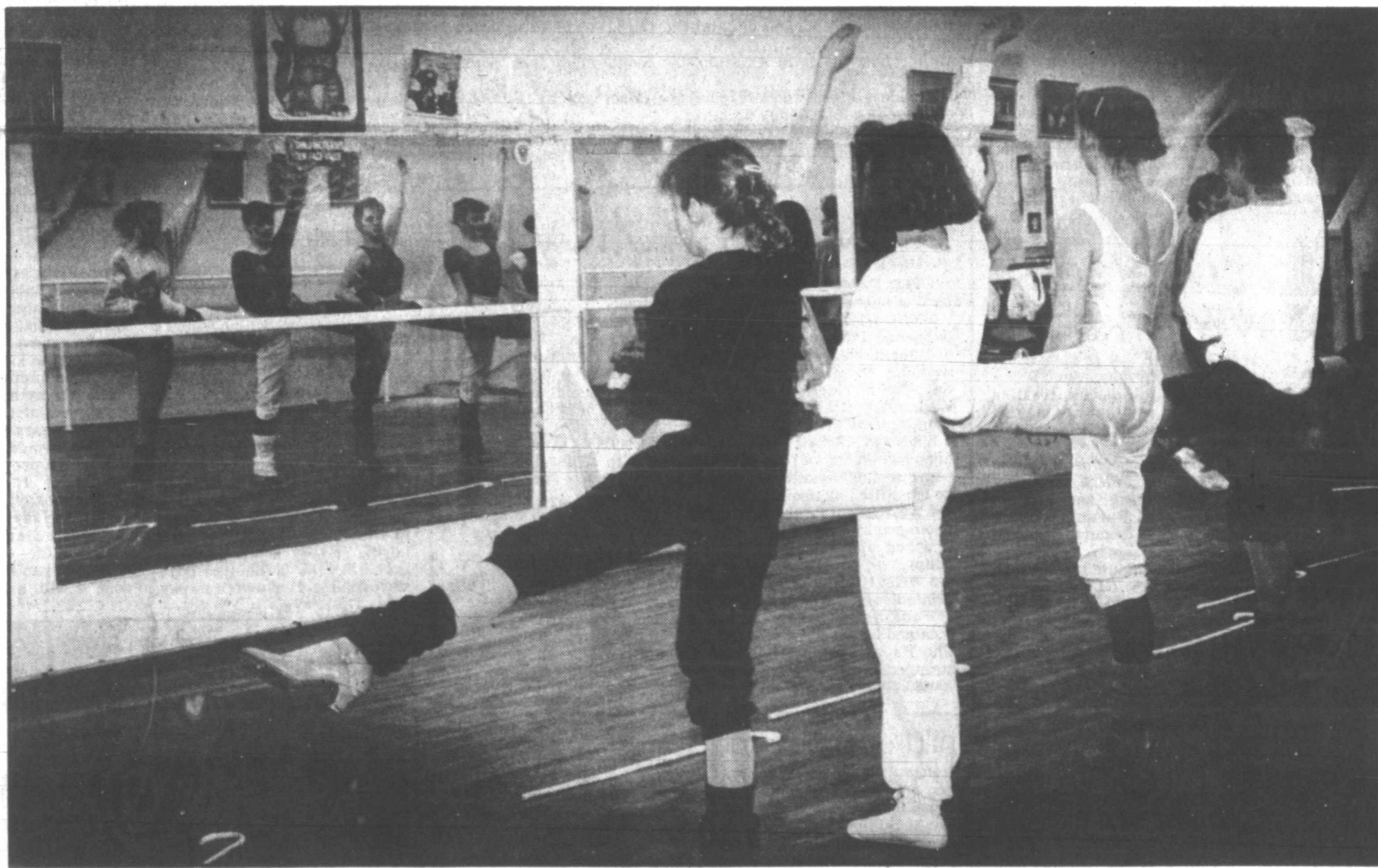
Youth contestants are to compete in interview, party dress and talent. Winners will be crowned Saturday night at the main pageant. Anyone interested in entering the youth pageant may call 665-5904.

Tickets for the 1987 event are available at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Madeline Graves School of Dance, or at the door the night of the pageant. Children, ages 12 and under, are \$2 and adults are \$4.

Producer of the 1987 pageant is Ron Graves. Production director is Madeline Graves. Also performing will be the M.G. Dancers.



Stephany Samone - Miss Texas 1986



The M.G. Dancers perfect their 1987 pageant performance.



1986 junior contestants wait for judges' decision.



Last year's contestants dance in opening number.

Weddings

... and engagements



MRS. MARK EDWARD OGBURN / Cynthia Camille Chance

Chance-Ogburn

Cynthia Camille Chance became the bride of Mark Edward Ogburn in an afternoon wedding ceremony, Dec. 27, at First Christian Church here with the Rev. Dave Brummett officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Gene Chance of Liberty. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Paxon of Pampa and the late Mr. Paxon. Parents of the groom are A. Everett Ogburn and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jones, all of Fort Worth.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was her sister, Laura Chance of Liberty.

Greg Zamora of Fort Worth stood as best man. Guests were escorted to their seats by Michael Sean Casey of Southlake and George Patrick Casey of Denton. Ringbearers were Doug and Jason Jones, stepbrothers of the groom.

Special wedding music was provided by Eddie Burton, vocalist, accompanied by organist Jerry Whitten.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Members of the house party included Kathi Casey of Southlake, Julie Chance of Tyler and Donna George of Pampa. The bride's parents hosted a party following the reception in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The couple will make their home in Irving. They plan a honeymoon trip to Paris, France, and Switzerland in March.

The bride attended Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. The groom attended the University of Texas at Austin and Texas Christian University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Both are employed by the S and A Corporation in Arlington and Las Colinas.

Pampa art group sets photography workshop

Pampa Fine Arts Association is to sponsor a one-day photography workshop, Jan. 17, at Lovett Memorial Library for area photographers with Robert Hirsch of Amarillo College as featured speaker.

Workshop coordinators say those who would benefit from the workshop include photographers with their first 35mm camera and no experience, those who know how to use their camera but want to get the most from their equipment, advanced photographers interested in subtle aspects of light and the process involved in creating a fine art print.

Participants can choose their area of interest from several sessions to be offered at the same time.

Registration forms are available at Lovett Library or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Registration fee is \$10 per person. Enrollment is limited, so registration will be accepted on a first-received basis.

The workshop begins with late registration, if space is available, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. An introduction is followed by a lecture, Photography As A Fine Art Form. Participants then break

up into two groups, A and B.

Group A will discuss creating the fine art print, image making and the application of aesthetics and techniques.

Group B's session centers on learning your camera, films, processes, metering, and question and answers. Participants are asked to bring camera, flash and instruction manual.

After a 30-minute lunch break from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., the two groups will meet again until 2 p.m. Group A will cover the creative use of light. Group B will discuss films, papers, toning, and mounting, and selecting the combination for personal interpretation.

Hirsch holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology and a masters of fine arts degree from Arizona State University.

His work has been displayed in 31 one-man exhibits at various universities and art institutes in the United States. He has also participated in 61 group exhibits.

He now teaches at Amarillo College and is working under a grant to publish a college level text book on photography. He has lectured in 26 workshops.



MRS. WAYNE ALLEN LEATHERMAN JR. / Shanna DeeLois Etheredge

Etheredge-Leatherman

Shanna DeeLois Etheredge and Wayne Allen Leatherman Jr. exchanged wedding vows Dec. 20 in an early afternoon ceremony at First United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Joe Turner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, read the wedding vows for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Etheredge of Pampa are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Leatherman Sr. of Lefors.

Attending the bride was Marie Scott of Pampa. Mary Keys of Sunset was the flower girl.

Kent McLaughlin of Mobeetie attended the groom. Ring bearer was Chris Leatherman of Lefors.

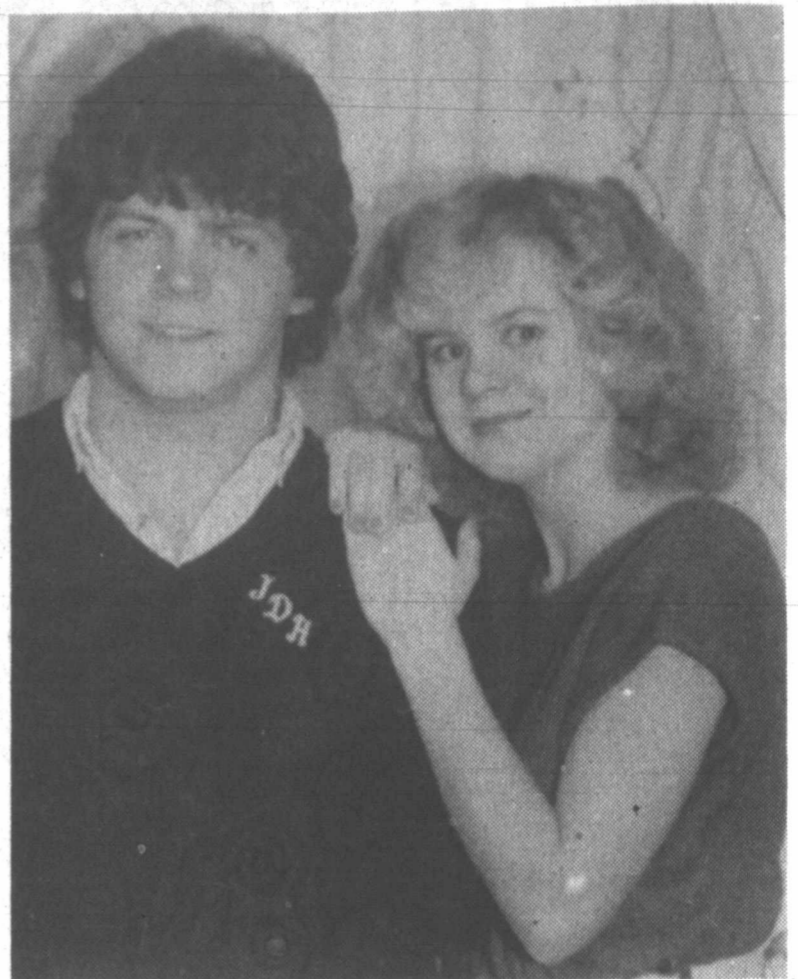
Special wedding music was performed by Kathleen Anderson of Pampa, pianist, and Eddie Burton of Pampa, vocalist.

The newlyweds were guests of honor at a reception in the church parlor following the wedding. Assistants were Carol Remy of Mobeetie, Dorothy Nichols of Childress, Carol Van of Amarillo, Pam Light of Norvysa, N.M.

After a honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple made their home in Pampa.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School. She is employed by J.C. Penny's.

The groom graduated from Mobeetie High School in 1985. He is self-employed.



JERRY DON HORTON JR. & CATHY JONES

Jones-Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Andrew Turner Jr. of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Anette Jones, to Jerry Don Horton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Horton Sr. of Wheeler.

The couple plan to marry Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westside Church of Christ here.

The bride-elect attends Pampa High School. Horton is employed by Tejas Feeders. He is a 1985 graduate of Wheeler High School.

Upsilon has busy month

December proved to be a busy month for members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Club members conducted two meetings and hosted a salad supper and Christmas party during the month.

The first meeting was co-hosted by Charlotte Willett and Vicky Ward at the Energas Flame Room. Highlight of the meeting was a Legacy Ritual for Kristie Holt, Mandy Putman, Lindsay Little, Aubreanne Ward and Marissa Maestas.

Sue Little reported that a going away supper was held for Karen Lindeman and Charlotte Willett announced plans for the Family Christmas Carnival.

Rebecca Lewis and Kathy Parsons served as hostesses for the Dec. 15 meeting. Honorary member Thelma Bray was welcomed as a special guest.

Plans were finalized for the New Year's Eve dance and secret sister gift exchange was held following the business meeting.

Best sellers routine for author

NEW YORK (AP) — "Nothing succeeds like success," says author Belva Plain, who sees no reason to tamper with a winning format that has landed all five of her historical sagas on the best-seller list.

A New Jersey housewife who first tried her hand at writing novels at age 59, Ms. Plain is hoping to maintain her flawless record next fall, when book No. 6 is due to hit the nation's bookstores.

Judging by past experience, her readers would do well to get in line early. When her first novel, "Evergreen," was published in 1978, Manhattan bookstores had sold out within a week.

Ms. Plain says her chances of getting on the best-seller list were "slightly better than winning the lottery." That same best seller also became a TV miniseries.

"I had the idea of doing a history of an immigrant," she says. "Today there has been a rash of immigrant stories, but my idea came 10 years ago. I hoped that someone would want to read it, but I was prepared to be disappointed. It was marvelous when it took off."

And, she says, she's not sorry she didn't start writing novels earlier in life.

"I don't know how I could have done it with a family."

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.

Children learn from parents best

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — When children have cancer, the people who can best teach them about their illness and what to expect during treatment are their parents.

Joan Whittenberg of the University of Rochester Cancer Center says she has developed a comprehensive educational program to help parents explain the ins-and-outs of cancer and treatment to pediatric patients.

"By using parents as teachers, children learn about their disease from people they trust and who know their words," says Whittenberg.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

NEUTERING TOMCAT

Q. When is the best time of the year to neuter my tomcat?
A. The time of the year has nothing to do with it! While females can be spayed at 6 months of age, males should be at least 8 months old, to allow enough time for the male urinary tract to develop fully. Starting around February, females will be coming into heat, causing the local males to want to get out, breed and fight over the rights to the friendly felines. Since toms and queens (females) like to get out occasionally, and usually get into fights, or collide with cars, neutering your pet at the earliest safe age can be not only a money- and agony-saver, but may actually prolong its life. If your cat is old enough (FEMALES 6 MONTHS, MALES 8 MONTHS OLD), a call to your Veterinarian will be like the stick-in-time-saves-nine. You and your pet will be glad you did.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

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daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Davie Turner,
and the bride elect of
Bruce Moore

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THE WHOLE COUNSEL OF GOD

On his last trip back to Jerusalem after becoming an apostle of Jesus Christ, the apostle Paul called for the elders of the church at Ephesus and reminded them of his diligent efforts to teach and instruct them (Acts 20:17-21). He also said: "Wherefore I testify unto you this day, that I am pure from the blood of all men. For I shrank not from declaring unto you the whole counsel of God." (Acts 20:26-27.) Thus Paul had relieved himself of the responsibility to these brethren at Ephesus. It is interesting to note that shortly after this the church at Ephesus was accused of "leaving their first love" (Revelation 2:4.) None could look back and say they had not been warned and admonished relative to their serving the Lord.

The prophet Isaiah of old was told to: "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and declare unto my people their transgression, and to the house of Jacob their sin" (Isaiah 58:1.) There certainly was not much to be joyful about in Israel in the days of Isaiah. The Israelites had prostituted themselves in idolatrous unions with the world. There was a desperate need

in those days for a declaration of the whole counsel of God. We see a remarkable parallel of religious conditions in the days of Israel and religious conditions in our society today.

Moral conditions of today are alarming in that they seem to progress from one stage on to another worse than the one before. And all of this is done with apparently no regard nor concern on the part of the masses of God's standard of morality set forth in the Bible. No longer do we refer to extra-marital relationships as fornication and adultery but rather simply as "affairs" or a different "lifestyle." Drinking and drunkenness is promoted as the "thing" to do and all are encouraged to do it. All of this in spite of the fact that alcoholism, with all its bitter side effects, is increasing at an alarming rate and thousands are killed each year by drunken drivers on our highways and streets. Paul assures us that: "the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hinder the truth in unrighteousness" (Romans 1:18.)

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065



Akst, left, and Hill, center, conduct a mock interview. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Job training could bring hope for youth

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Hope for teens who have trouble finding jobs may be just around the corner for Panhandle youngsters depending on the success of a pilot job training program conducted here last week.

More than two dozen local young people signed up for the three-day seminar conducted by a team of counselors, King Hill and Cherie Akst, from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo. Local coordinator is Kim Hurst of Panhandle Community Services.

"This is a new program of job readiness training for kids ages 14 to 21 who have employment barriers," Akst said. "Employment barriers" could be an arrest record, high school dropout, or emotional or physical problems, she explained.

Those who participated in the Pampa program ranged in age from 14 to 18, Hurst said. "Most of them said they signed up because

they were having difficulty finding jobs," she said.

Though this sounds like a fairly cut-and-dried affair, Akst and training coordinator Hill arranged the training so that the young people would learn almost before they knew what was happening.

Filled with jokes, ample compliments and moments of seriousness, the youngsters found themselves straining to prove to the trainers how much they knew. "Bingo!" Hill would cry when one answered a question correctly. If the answer was especially good, he'd grab a bright colored sticker and slap it on the front of the participant's work book.

"Just because you made a mistake does not mean you are a mistake!" Hill emphasized to the class. At the end of the day, small prizes were awarded to those who had earned the most stickers.

On a more serious note, Akst said the participants had to achieve competency in each area covered by the seminar by making

80 percent or better on the post-examination. A pre-examination is also given to see whether or not the participant needs to take part in the program, she added.

Areas covered include basic education which is handled by tests given by Amarillo College, she said, and then the pre-employment work maturity program - a bureaucratic name for the job training seminar.

Participants learned about career decision making, local labor market information, sources of job leads, job applications and resumes, job interviewing, employee - employer rights and benefits, rules of the workplace, following instructions and effective communication on the job.

"The next step is to take the results and comments (from the pilot program) to the PRPC Department of Employment and Training director," Akst said. "Hopefully we will be able to do (the job training program) in the area and Amarillo."

Menus

Jan. 5-9

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cereal, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Applesauce muffins, fruit cocktail, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Eggs, toast-jelly, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Toast-jelly, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY
Cowboy bread, pears, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes-gravy, buttered corn, sliced peaches, hot rolls-butter, milk.

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes, French fries-catsup, pinto beans, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes-gravy, English peas, pear half, hot rolls-butter, milk.

THURSDAY
Spaghetti, lettuce salad, green beans, applesauce, bread sticks, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY
Chili beans, cole slaw, French fries-catsup cornbread-butter, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans & ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, California vegetables, slaw, toss, or jello salad, cherry cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Meat loaf or fried chicken livers with cream gravy, new potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, cream corn, slaw, toss, or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried okra, corn on the cob, slaw, jello salad, toss, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.

THURSDAY
Baked chicken breast or tacos; candied yams, creamed broccoli, buttered carrots, green peas, toss, slaw, jello salad, lemon ice box pie or angel food cake.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, baked cabbage, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss, or jello salad, brownies or fruit cup, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

Pampans celebrate holidays

H-A-P-P-Y N-E-W Y-E-A-R!
For several years at Christmas time Pampans driving on the Ballard Street side of First United Methodist Church after dark pause to appreciate the simple beauty and the religious significance of the lighted pipe sculpture of the Three Wise Men. Each year the explanation is given that the last Wayne Lemons created the sculpture from scrap oilfield materials. Kind words of appreciation to the Wyatt Lemons family for sharing the symbol of Christmas with the community.

Some Pampans entertained family at home while others celebrated in faraway places. A few Pampans with guests were Grace and Dan McGrath, daughter Patty, Lubbock, and son David, Austin; Carmanita and Bob Hill, son Robbie and family; Anthony and Hugh Layne, Wanda and Mack Layne, Jenny, Lisa, and Noah Hugh, of Arlington; Betty Lewis, son Billy and family of Dallas.

Melinda (or is it Belinda?) Boston of Dallas and Mae Boston spent a quiet granddaughter-grandmother kind of Christmas together. Melinda's (B's?) parents went another direction to be with her brother.

Charlotte and Bob Cooper were in Tennessee with family and one important grandchild. At least two families were in Albuquerque - June and David McGahey and Gladys and Phil Vanderpool and two boys. Visitors in the Pat and Hub Homer household were their son Patrick of Arizona and Pampa, Washington, D.C.; Alice and Lionel Ford - Mark Ford, Denver; Mary Ann and John Boehmisch - John, Jr., Sherman, Quentin, Abilene and families; Freda and Bill Hagerman, Kim; Madeline and Ron Graves - Shauna; Barbara and Jim Clark - Bob, J.C., and Jennifer; Nancy and Ed Paronto - Steve Kotara; Dr. Prudencio and Amy Avendano - Burgundy; Linda and Gary Hokit - Lois Sammons, Seiling, Okla.; Jane Ann and John McBride - Leslie and Mary Lisa, Lubbock; Sandy and

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Jim McBride, daughter Lara, just back from a modeling assignment in Japan; Marise and John Haesele - Irene and David, Dallas area; Dortha and Ted McCurley - Kathy and Jerry Howe, Ballinger; Ida Perkins - daughter Carol and Hank Wells, Monroe, La. and Claire of Austin; Renee and Frank McCullough - Mrs. Beden McCullough, Killgore; Minelle and Paul Turner - grandchildren Shane and Allison, Dumas; Betty and Bryan Buck - Becky Buck, Amarillo, Suzanne Oliver, Rifle, Colo.; Georgia and Maynard Johnson - Jake Johnson, Decatur; Suzanne Hudman, Jenny and Sara, Post; Polly and Bill Chafin - daughter and children, Genee and Reagan Chunn, New Brannfels; Janelle and Harold Cochran - Mrs. Carl Blackmore, Perryton; Carla Tankersley, Round Rock, Peggy Lasater, Denton; Wilma and Wendell Wardlow - family from Ft. Worth; Opal and Ira Dearen - Mrs. N.H. Starnes and Samuel, Wichita Falls; Theresa and Gary Covin - Gary Smith and Charlotte McNeill, Hurst; Luella Clemens - David and Debra Clemens, Erin, Summer, Gale, Stephen, San Angelo; Velma Northcutt - Mr. and Mrs. Brad Northcutt, Lubbock, Velma and Jane and Ed Langford, Kyle and

Zoy Langford, Boliver; Bobbie and Bill Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Carter and Shiloh, Plainview; Billie and John Phelps - Karen and Dana Cunningham, Canyon, Bob Hamlin, Eric and Misti, Amarillo; Leta Flynt - Mr. and Mrs. Wally Nix and family, Fort Stockton. Former Pampans Peggy and Doug Cunningham came from Booneville, Ark.

Members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ put others ahead of self in serving Christmas dinner to nearly 300 lonely and needy people. The charitable event made USA Today for a Texas Christmas item. Irene Webb made 380 rolls!

Several of the families celebrated Christmas last Sunday in order to participate and share. Coordinators Anita and Virgil Webb, Alicia and Jason, left immediately for Clovis, N.M., to be with family.

Dr. Jim Chase, O.C. Penn and Forrest Hills, all retirees, can be seen when the sun shines and a golf course is open with golf clubs in tow, ready for the great game. Another recent retiree Dewey Palmier spends his early morning hours in walking laps, many laps, in the Mall.

Fannie and George Cree greeted friends while taking a bite now and then during lunch with Ted Gikas. Fannie sported a bump on the head suffered on the slopes of New Mexico on Christmas.

There is never a dull moment, nor a quiet one, when the Majunta and Forrest Hills clan gets together. Guests included Patsy

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Husband's appetite for lust gnaws away at marriage

DEAR ABBY: John (not his real name) and I have been married for 15 years and have a lovely family. My problem: All our married life John has needed constant reassurance that he is still attractive to women. He never misses an opportunity for a one-night stand, and seems to think that as long as he doesn't establish a long-term relationship with any of these women, he is not really guilty of having an affair. We have been in and out of counseling for years because of this problem.

I am a very attractive woman. We get along well and have a rich and varied sex life. This, however, has never diminished his lust for co-workers, convention participants

and even prostitutes on business trips. He keeps telling me that if I would accompany him on his business trips, this wouldn't happen. Abby, I have a career and cannot take time off to go with him every time he has a business trip.

He claims to love me and our family and doesn't want to lose us. I say that knowing how destructive his behavior has been for our marriage and continuing to indulge in it, he is not likely to change. What do you think?

NAME WITHHELD FOR OBVIOUS REASONS

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: He can change if he really wants to. John is behaving like a little



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

boy who says, "If you don't go with me, I'll get into trouble, and then it will be your fault." Don't let him shift the blame for his infidelity to you. Get him back into therapy, and if he is sincere when he says he loves you and his family and doesn't want to lose you, he will change his ways.

One-night stands can no longer be dismissed with a slap on the wrist. Haven't you heard? There's a new life-threatening sexually transmitted disease out there that can be caught by a single, careless contact with the wrong person. Total fidelity is essential. Anything less should not be

tolerated.

DEAR ABBY: I am an overweight lady. I do not want to lose weight because I like myself the way I am, I've been skinny, I've been "normal," and for the last two years I've been heavy. I prefer heavy. I meet a better class of men this way. I would like to meet another man like my deceased husband. He relished every ounce of me.

You once mentioned an organization of fat people who are not ashamed of being heavy. They carry themselves with dignity and confi-

dence and don't care what other people think. I didn't keep the information when I read it because I never thought I'd need it. Please put it in your column. There must be other people who would like to join.

HEAVY AND HAPPY

DEAR HEAVY: Write to: NAAFA (National Association to Aid Fat Americans), P.O. Box 43, Bellerose, N.Y. 11426, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply. I have seen the organization's newsletter and think it performs a much needed service in these times when thin is so in that fat people are made to feel guilty and ashamed.

Peeking

Continued from page 15.

McKearney, Majunta, Jr. and Allen McKean and family, Wendy and family, Geryn and Kent Kleffman and family of North Carolina, and special guests Judy and John Wolcott and family, Stephanie and Keith Hartman and five children of Happy spent the holiday in Springvale and Eagle, Ariz., with Shannon and Jack King, but there was a phone call, plus a call to Rocky and family in Germany, Shaun, Longview, Dawn Seery, Bryan. Now, for the entertainment of the day! Delicately put, she was a Middle East dancer, fully costumed, performing vigorous and intricate dances. No, sir! Never a dull moment!

Kay Phillips, a speech therapist in Midland, visited her mother Eva Stephenson. Kay works with deaf children and proudly tells that her four and five year old students will be ready to enter the mainstream educational system next fall. Kay's sign language matches her spoken word.

Phyllis Laramore, a quiz master with her knitting machine, made literally dozens of hats, vests and jackets for her family and friends for Christmas.

Reports say that Margaret Thompson, smiling broadly and looking chipper, is up and about after a period of hospitalization down state. Welcome home, Margaret!

Tana Trusty and Wade Garner, Abilene Christian University students, visited Wade's parents DeLores and Jerry Gardner and Tana's parents Nancy and Woody Trusty and her grandparents Lois and Ed Bryand, all of Lefors. Tana and Wade have August wedding plans.

Kay and Melvin Smith, Beverly, Kathy, Debra and Sharon visited families in Erick. Cressie Hood spent Christmas with her daughter Nancy and family in Terre Haute, Ind. Mary Etta and Virgil Smith and Julie visited family in West Frankfort, Ill. Rita, Boyd and Paula Simpson spent New Year's with Rita's family in Fredericksburg.

Listen all you dog lovers! There was a car parked at Family Pharmacy with two of the cutest little poodles sitting in car seats. The proud owner is Wanda Hudson. Gee, they were cute! Hmmm. Did they have seat belts on? Probably not!

It's good to see Gena Chandler back at her post in the Mall after surgery.

When Ramona and Bill Hite, Chris and Meredith went to Amarillo to celebrate Christmas with Ramona's family, Ramona surely knew there would be a celebration for her birthday, too. What she got, she probably did not expect—a little-girl birthday party, planned to the last detail. It must have been one of those popular blank O birthdays, usually celebrated with an over-the-hill party.

Congratulations to Shelly and James Wilson on the birth of little Sarah Ann Marie, who arrived a day late for Christmas and several days ahead of New Year's Day. The little one must have been the sweetheart of the baby department! Her mother is a hospital nurse and employees in groups wandered in an out, each one a self-appointed godparent.

A nice way to close the year. All good wishes for a wonderful 1987!

See you next week! KATIE

Newsmakers

Darin M. Corley
Spec. 4 Darin M. Corley, son of Jeanne A. Ridgway and stepson of Wendell Ridgeway of McLean, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. Corley is an armor crew member with the 66th Arm. or in West Germany.

Troy Timmons
Troy Timmons, a South Plains College student from White Deer, has been inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society for students in American Junior Colleges. Timmons, 19, is a sophomore mass communications major at SPC in Levelland. The son of C.E. Timmons, he is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School. Phi Theta Kappa members are selected on the basis of a required 3.5 grade point average.

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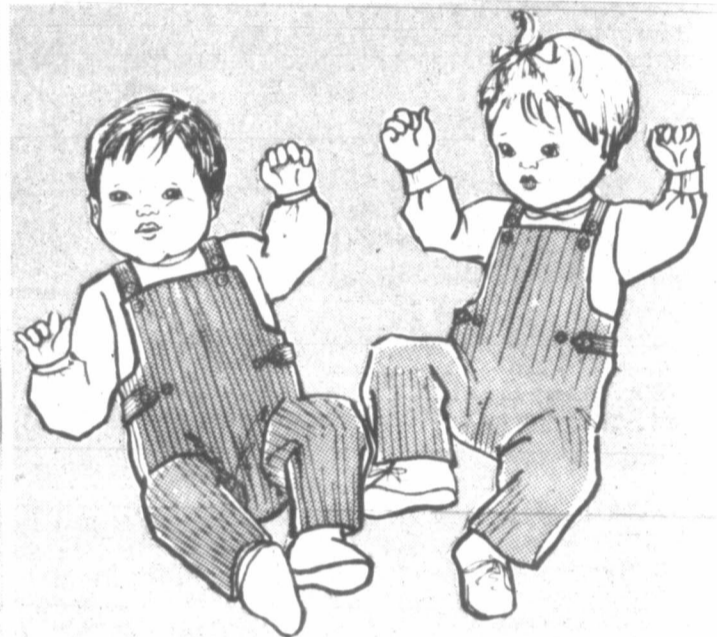
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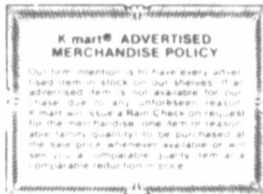
\$11 Save 38%

Our 17.97 Ea. Men's fashion jeans in traditional cotton denim. Handsomely styled with embroidered stitching on back pockets. Great value at Kmart!



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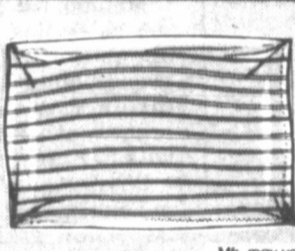
\$3
Sale Price. Pkg. of 50 trash bags. Durable plastic. 20-30-gal. size.



2 For \$1 Save 48%
Our 97¢ Ea. Nylon panty hose; regular or all-sheer styles. Misses' S/M, M/T.



2 For \$3 Save 33%
Our 2.27 Skein. 4-ply yarn. Acrylic; choice of colors. 8-oz. net wt.



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Our 4.77 Ea. Std.-size sleep pillows with polyester fill, cotton ticking.



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4 For \$1
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5 For \$1
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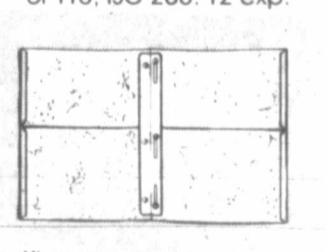
2 For \$1
Sale Price. Sweetheart dishwashing liquid is mild to hands. 22 fl. oz.



\$2
Sale Price. Downy fabric softener helps reduce static cling. 64 fl. oz.



2 Boxes \$1
Sale Price. Facial tissues. 175, 2-ply tissues in white or colors.



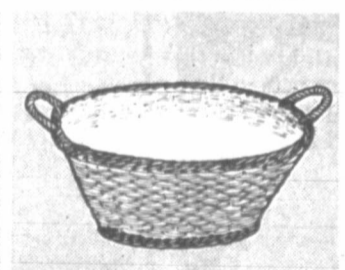
4 For \$1
Sale Price. Portfolios in 2-pocket, 3-prong styles. 8 1/2 x 11". Colors.



2 Pkgs. \$1
Sale Price. Kitchen needs; 50 disposable cups*, aluminum foil**



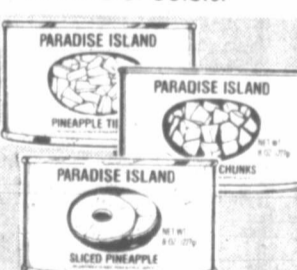
\$4 Save 54%
Our 8.88 Set. 5-pc. paint brush set* of durable polyester.



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Our 9.97. White willow laundry basket is functional and decorative.



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3 cans \$1
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Sale Price. Muffin mixes in flavors. 7-8 1/2 oz.*

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\$1 Each With Coupon
1/2 lb., with lettuce and tomato.
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*limited to Mr.'s stipulation
4-bar pack Jergens bath soap; lotion mild. 4 1/2-oz.-net-wt. bars.

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Sale Price. Candy bars. Choice of many popular varieties. 1 1/2-1.93 oz.*
*Net wt.

\$1
Sale Price Pkg. Andes candy in variety of flavors. 6-oz. net wt.

Entertainment

1986 had musical variety

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Bruce Springsteen put out the blockbuster record album of 1986, *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live—1975-85*, a 40-song, five-record set. It sold out its first shipment of 1.5 million copies in 10 days. The year had another runaway hit album, *Third Stage*, a throwback to 1970s hard rock by Boston.

People noticed that rockers were turning gray. Radio stations programmed oldies and called it "classic rock." Rhythm 'n' blues and jazz records were reissued. A rock 'n' roll Hall of Fame was started. Chuck Berry turned 60 and rock luminaries joined him in two concerts in St. Louis, filmed of course.

New York's mayor viewed a model for a 20-foot bronze sculpture of Duke Ellington to be placed at the northeast corner of Central Park. Duluth, Minn., changed the name of Harbor Drive, along the Lake Superior waterfront, to Bob Dylan Drive, for that native son.

Veteran rockers who toured included Dylan with Tom Petty, Elton John, Van Halen and David Lee Roth — separate tours — Elvis Costello, John Fogerty, Billy Joel, Neil Diamond, the Moody Blues, three of the four Monkees.

Whitney Houston soared like a meteor. Run D.M.C. rapped; violence followed its tour. Paul Simon recorded *Graceland* with South African groups. The Fabulous Thunderbirds' *Tuff Enuff LP* was a surprise hit. Wham! made a farewell LP, *Music from the Edge of Heaven*.

There was New Age music, a laid-back synthesis of folk, jazz and classical influences somewhere between rock and soft pop. Wynton Marsalis was named Jazz Musician of the Year in *Down Beat* magazine, for the fifth consecutive year. The 1960s word payola was again heard in the land. The King of Swing, Benny Goodman, died.

Rock promoter Ken Krager organized Hands Across America, a demonstration to aid the hungry and homeless and there was an Amnesty International tour to six American cities. But in general 1986's enthusiasm for benefits waned in the pop music world.

The CD and VCR were big. Singles seemed on the way out. The Recording Industry Association of America said sales of 45 r.p.m. records for the first half of 1986 dropped 23.5 percent from the first half of 1985 — 46.3 million singles compared with 60.5 million.

At the Grammy Awards, Phil Collins received album of the year honors for *No Jacket Required*. Sade, a Nigerian whose singing is called "cafe jazz," was named best new artist of the year.

The Country Music Association named Reba McEntire entertainer of the year. She also was female vocalist of the year, for the third year. George Strait was male vocalist of the year, for the second year. The Judds were vocal group of the year.

Oscars went to Lionel Richie for best song, "Say You, Say Me," in the film *White Nights* and to John Barry for best score, *Out of Africa*. Ray Charles received Kennedy Center Honors along with Yehudi Menuhin. A-ha was the big winner at the MTV awards.

Michael Jackson sings new songs he wrote in *Captain EO*, a 17-minute space fantasy, for Disneyland and Walt Disney's World. Minute for minute, it's the most expensive movie in history. *Round Midnight*, based on the troubled lives of Bud Powell and Lester Young, starred tenor saxophonist Dexter Gordon. Some called it the best movie ever made about jazz.

The Charlie Watts (Rolling Stones drummer) Orchestra, a Who's Who of British jazz talent, got rave reviews in New York. Xavier Cugat, recovered from four heart attacks and a stroke, came out of retirement and led a band, in Salou, Spain, on his 87th birthday. He plans a record and a U.S. tour.

Dolly Parton opened the 400-acre Dollywood theme park in her native Pigeon Forge, Tenn., saying she hopes it will spur economic growth in the area. The Original Texas Playboys performed their last concert, a benefit for the Bob Wills Museum in Fort Worth. The group, reformed by founder Bob Will's widow, Betty, with five men who joined in the mid-1930s, agreed to retire if anybody left the band. Pianist Al Stricklin died in October.

Me and My Girl was the biggest new hit on Broadway. The musical, staged in 1937 in London, includes "The Lambeth Walk," which became a dance craze of the '30s and World War II years.

The British band UB 40 was the first to take reggae to Russia, playing 12 concerts in Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk. Fans danced in the aisles. The five women of SheRock, the first American rock group officially invited to China, sold out all 16 concerts. Peking fined 48 shops and restaurants for playing loud pop music to lure customers and 287 more received warnings.

Rag Dolly, with music by Joe

Raposo, the first U.S. theater piece to visit the Soviet Union since 1979, was a hit. As *Raggedy Ann*, it ran only 15 previews and five regular performances on Broadway. Movies continued to have rock soundtracks and soundtrack albums continued to sell.

In the world of books, Michelle Phillips wrote *California Dreamin'* and John Phillips wrote *Papa John*. Both were in the Mamas and the Papas from 1966 to '68. Mary Wilson wrote *Dreamgirls* about the Supremes. Kitty Kelley wrote *His Way: the Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra*. Johnny Cash wrote a novel, *Man in White*, about the Apostle Paul.

A federal jury in Las Vegas awarded Wayne Newton \$19.2 million in damages from NBC, which linked him to organized crime in 1980 and '81 broadcasts. A circuit judge in Floriddered Gregg Allman to pay \$10,700 in back payments of child support for his son, Devon, 13. Boy George pleaded guilty to heroin possession in London and was fined \$370. David Crosby was paroled after spending most of the year in Texas serving a sentence for cocaine and weapons possession.

Bobby Vinton sold his Pacific Palisades mansion to movie maker Stephen Spielberg for \$41 million.

Marie Osmond, 27, married record producer Brian Bosil, 33, in West Jordan, Utah. Bob Geldof and Paula Yates married in Faversham, England. Former Go-Go Belinda Carlisle married Morgan Mason, public relations man and son of James Mason, at Lake Tahoe. Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee married Heather Locklear of *Dynasty* in Santa Barbara. Elvis Costello married Cait O'Riordan of the Pogues.

Bette Midler, 40, and her husband, commodities trader Martin von Haselberg, 38, had a daughter, Sophie, in Los Angeles. Olivia Newton-John, 37, and husband actor Matt Lattanzi, 27, had a daughter, Chloe, in Los Angeles. Keith Richards, 42, and wife Patti Hansen, 29, had a daughter in New York. Crystal Gayle, 35, and husband manager Bill Gatzimos, 33, had a son, Christos James.

Among those in popular music who died this year: Kate Smith, 79, one of the most popular singers of the century, respiratory arrest, Raleigh, N.C.

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

Clarendon College

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SPRING SEMESTER-1987
REGISTRATION: January 19-21
CLASSES BEGIN: January 21
CLASSES END: May 14
(Schedule subject to change)

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.				
**BAS 142-1P	Word Processing I	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
HST 213-1P	American History 1865 to Present	3		Sherry Seabourn
ENG 113-1P	English Comp. and Reading	3		Myra Carlisle
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.				
ENG 123-1P	English Comp. and Reading	3		Myra Carlisle
HST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3		Sherry Seabourn
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3		Linda Olson
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.				
BAS 235-1P	Office Procedures	3		Pat Johnson
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.				
*BIO 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology	4	\$10.00	Thu Fenno
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.				
*BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
*BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
ENG 273-1P	World Lit.-1850 to present	3		Linda Thompson
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3		Shirley Warner
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.				
GOV 223-1P	State and Local Government	3		Shirley Warner
PSY 113-1P	General Psychology	3		Linda Olson
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.				
BUS 214-1P	Principles of Accounting (I)	3		Larry Cross
BUS 215-1P	Business Communications	3		Pat Johnson

SPECIAL COURSES
+ EMT - Emergency Medical Tech.
+ ELECTRONICS - January 20 to May 14
7:00-10:00 p.m.
DC Electronics-Thursdays
COSMETOLOGY-Exposito College of Hair Design
Open Entry Enrollment
FEE: \$135.00 per Quarter (3 months)
THESE COURSES WILL BEGIN IN MID-JANUARY TIMES AND DATES WILL BE ANNOUNCED
REGISTRATION: January 19-22
INSTRUCTION: Lee Jackson
Electronic Circuits-Tuesdays
Visit with MAC or MONTI McBRIDE at 613 N. Hobart or call 665-2319

OTHER SPECIAL COURSES WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING THE YEAR. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LARRY GILBERT, DIRECTOR, CLARENDON COLLEGE-PAMPA CENTER, 900 N. FROST, PHONE: 665-8801

!!!NOTICE!!!
The classes offered this Spring will apply to the following courses of study:

ELEM/SEC. EDUCATION	NURSING-LVN & RN	REAL ESTATE
Prin. of Computer Info. Systems	Anatomy & Physiology	Introduction to Business
Economics (Micro)	Microbiology	Accounting I & II, Economics
Speech	Nutrition	Psychology, Sociology
College Algebra	General & Child Psy.	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems
Modern Mathematics I	Sociology	Government, English, Speech
General Psy. or Child Psy.	English 113 & 123	Real Estate Courses
Sociology	General Chemistry	Business Management
Spanish		Business Math, Typing
All other general ed. requirements		College Algebra, Int. Algebra

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
*ART 241-1P, 242-1P	Intra. to Water Color Painting	3	\$10.00	James Ivy Edwards
*ART 251-1P, 252-1P	Intra. to Oil Painting	3	\$10.00	James Ivy Edwards
*ART 131-1P	Drawing I (LAB)	3	\$10.00	James Ivy Edwards
*BIO 214-2P	Introduction to Zoology (LAB)	4	\$10.00	Janelle Bohan
*BIO 235-1P	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4	\$10.00	Thu Fenno
BUS 115-1P	Human Relations	3		Linda Olson
BUS 214-2P	Principles of Accounting (I)	3		Larry Cross
*BIO 234-1P	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4	\$10.00	David Lowrie
ENG 123-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3		Linda Thompson
HST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865	3		Sherry Seabourn
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3		Beverly Baker
PSY 204-2P	Child Psychology	3		Denno Milliron
VRLE 0101	Real Estate Investments	(3 hrs. vo. credit, TX. R.E. Comm.)		Staff
*SPA 113-1P	Beginning Spanish	4		Dixie Howard
TUESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
*BAS 113-2P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Staff
*BAS 123-2P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Staff
*BIO 214-2P	Introduction to Zoology	4	\$10.00	Janelle Bohan
*BIO 235-1P	Anatomy and Physiology II (LAB)	4	\$10.00	Thu Fenno
*CHM 124-1P	General College Chemistry	4	\$10.00	Beth Shannon
**BAS 142-2P	Word Processing I	3		Lee Carter
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics (MACRO)	3		Bob Killebrew
ENG 113-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3		Staff
HST 223-2P	American History-1865 to Present	3		Raymond Thornton
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles	3		Charles Buzzard
EDU 113-1P	Corrective Reading	(class meets 6-10 p.m.-3 credit hrs.)		Marilyn Mize
WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
*ART 241-1P, 242-1P	Intra. to Water Colors (LAB)	3		James Ivy Edwards
*ART 251-1P, 252-1P	Intra. to Oil Painting (LAB)	3		James Ivy Edwards
*ART 131-1P	Drawing I (LAB)	3		James Ivy Edwards
*BIO 234-1P	Human Anatomy and Physiology I (LAB)	4		David Lowrie
BUS 134-1P	Introduction to Business	3	\$10.00	Bob Phillips
**CIS 210-1P	Computer Applications	3		Chris Smith
ENG 263-1P	World Lit.-Greeks to 1850	3		Dan Barker
GOV 223-2P	State and Local Gov't.	3		Richard Peet
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3		Frank McCullough
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra	3		Deanna Milliron
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3		Frances Mercer
RLE 206-1P	Real Estate Law	3		Phil Vanderpool
SPA 113-1P	Beginning Spanish (Lab)	3	\$10.00	Dixie Howard
THURSDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
*BAS 124-1P	Intermediate Shorthand (Refresher)	3		Pat Johnson
BUS 224-1P	Principles of Accounting II	3		Edyth Jackson
BUS 263-1P	Supervisory Management	3		Bob Phillips
*CHM 124-1P	General College Chemistry (Lab)	4		Beth Shannon
**CIS 205-1P	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems	4		Jim Caswell
ENG 273-2P	World Lit.-1850 to Present	3		Tim Powers
GOV 213-2P	American National Government	3		John Watson
MTH 115-1P	Math for Business and Economics I	3		Staff
MTH 120-1P	Modern Math I	3		Deanna Milliron
VRLE 0102	R.E. Sales and Marketing	(3 hrs. vo. credit, TX. R.E. Comm.)		Charles Buzzard
SOC 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3		Herman Vinson
SPE 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3		Dorothy Farrington

*Lab Courses
**Class size will be limited. Enrollment in these classes will be taken on a first come/first pay basis beginning January 19, 1987.

Clarendon College

LARRY D. GILBERT, DIRECTOR
PAMPA CENTER
900 N. FROST
(806) 665-8801
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Continuing Education Classes Coming this Spring

The Hospice Approach To Living With Dying

Class Date: January 19 6:30-9:30 p.m.
10 week course (State Certified)
Instructor: Hazel Barthel
Former Assistant Director St. Anthonys Hospice and Life Enrichment Center
This course is designed for volunteer or interested person in having the basic knowledge and skills in the importance of understanding and working with the dying patient and his/her family

Basic First Aid

Class Date: January 10 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
One day class
Instructor: JD Ray, Red Cross Certified
This course will satisfy requirements for Red Cross and State Certification.
No tuition fee, \$1.00 campus fee
\$5.00 fee for Red Cross Handbook

Basic Photography and Darkroom techniques

Class Date: January 22 7:00-9:00 p.m.
10 week course
Instructor: Professional Photographer Richard Fronheiser
This course will include instruction and the introductory principals of photography With classroom experience and dark room techniques.
Enroll Now class size limited

Begining and Intermediate Bridge Class

Class Date: January 27 7:00-10:00 p.m.
8 week course
Instructor: Dorthy McMurtray
Tuition \$35
Class size limited enroll now

Country Squire

A fun beginning to a New Year—
The laugh-a-minute MELODRAMA
"DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS"
Opening January 15th
Opening Week Special:
\$29.90 per couple with this ad
DINNER * 77¢ SHOW * 8¢
*Includes Salsad Bar, Buffet Dinner, Tea or Coffee and Dessert.
Theatre is alive in
SUNSET MARKETOWN
Western & Plains-Amarillo
(806) 358-7486

To Introduce Our
CUSTOM FRAMING DEPARTMENT
10% OFF
On Molding in Stock
Frames created to enhance your pictures, mirrors. Designed from distinctive moldings. Choose round and oval mats as well as rectangular shapes. Our frames and 3 day service are sure to please you.
ELCO Glass Works
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BULK FOODS

Tropical Mix	Large Elbo Macaroni
\$1.79	49¢
Lb.	Lb.
Yogurt Raisins	Banana Chips
Lb. \$1.79	Lb. 99¢
Chocolate Double Dip Peanuts	Dried Prunes
Lb. \$1.99	Lb. 99¢
Boston Baked Beans	Rolled Oats
Lb. \$1.49	Lb. 49¢
Corn Kernels	Pretzel Sticks
Lb. \$1.79	Lb. 89¢

COFFEE BAR



Fresh Kaiser Sandwich and Medium Soft Drink
79¢
Each
Fresh Wisconsin Cheese Soup
\$1.09
Bowl
Fresh Cheese Nachos
89¢
Bowl

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

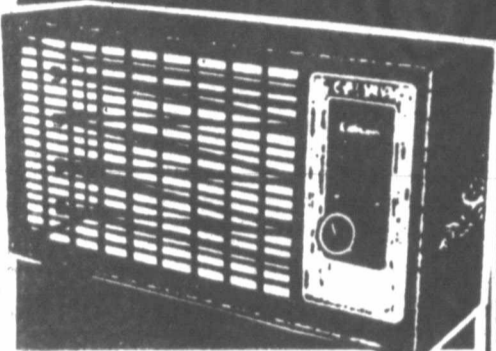
La Costena Jalapenos	99¢
Whole, Mild or Hot	
28 Oz.	
Maseca Corn Flour	\$3.05
4.4 Lb.	
Fantils Grape Vine Leaves	\$2.85
9 Oz.	
Near East Spanish Rice	\$1.35
8 Oz.	
Ondrea White Asparagus	\$3.59
16 Oz.	

PHARMACY

Benadryl Elixir
4 Oz.

275

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Galaxy Radiant Heater
1350 Watt
Fan Forced
\$1599
91001B



Hankscraft Vaporizer
Steam,
Gallon
\$699
75962



Topco Conditioner or Shampoo
Asst.
99¢
16 Oz.



Precious Elastic Leg Diapers
Med. 48's
Lg., 32's
\$599
Each



Dexatrim Caplets
Vitamin C or Ex-Strength
Caplets
Caffeine Free
\$369
20's



Olympus Quick Shooter
Fully Automatic, 35mm
\$13488

G.E. Clock Radio
AM/FM With Telephone
\$3399
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ANNOUNCING ONE DAY PHOTO PROCESSING SERVICE
Master Color Film Developing

12 Exposure	\$2.48
15 Exposure	\$3.28
24 Exposure	\$4.88
36 Exposure	\$6.88

Delivery does not include Sat. or Sun.

Westminster AM/FM Radio
Sporty, Waterproof
WR-95
\$8.88

Westminster AM Pocket Radio
No. 768
\$2.49

Westminster Cassette Recorder
AC/DC
No. 203
\$17.99

Presto Anti Rust	99¢
11 Oz.	
Snap 8-Minute Motor Flush	\$1.29
32 Oz.	
Artic Ice Melt	\$2.99
Melts Ice Quickly, 20 Lb.	
100 Page Photo Album	\$3.99
Bonded Leather Back	
Cedarflame Firelogs	2/\$3
5 Lb.	

BACK TO SCHOOL!

Nylon Back Pack	\$3.99
Assorted Solid Colors, 7601S	
Pentel Quicker Clicker Pencil	\$1.88
Each	
Crayon Anti Roll Crayons	\$1.44
8's	
70 Count Theme Book Color	59¢
Talk, Each	
Big Chief Tablet	59¢
Each	

Diaparene Baby Wash
Cloths, 150 Ct.
\$1.99

Krazy Glue
99¢ 2 ml

Montage Frame
Solid Wood, 16"x20"
\$9.99

Colgate Toothpaste
Reg., 5 Oz., Tartar Control, Reg. or Gel, 4.6 Oz.
\$1.19

Topco Oil of Beauty Lotion
6 Oz.
\$1.49

Dexatrim Maximum Strength
Vitamin C
Caffeine Free
\$5.88
40 Count

Valu-Time Mouthwash
Green
\$1.69
32 Oz.

Topco Mouthwash
Amber
\$1.69
32 Oz.

Topco Petroleum Jelly
8 Oz.
99¢

Topco Pain Relief
No Aspirin, 100's
\$1.29

Topco Dandruff Shampoo
11 Oz.
\$1.99

Topco Bath Oil
Assorted, 32 Oz.
99¢

AFTER-THE-HOLIDAY BLAHS RELIEF!

The first thing most of us do after the holidays is breath a big sigh of relief. After all, it is the busiest time of the year. But, then, you suddenly get a kind of let-down feeling, because most of us really do enjoy the holidays, even though they can be somewhat hectic.

That's the time to stop by the Freshness Giant and spend a morning with us leisurely shopping for this week's supplies. There's always plenty of exciting things going on, but without the frantic pace that is set during the holidays. There's always something new to see, to try and to take home and share with your family. Shopping with us right after the holidays is a very pleasant way to ease out of the holidays and into a more normal pattern of life.

And naturally, after all the holiday treats and special meals, it's kind of nice to plan a normal week's menu, too.

So, this week, avoid the after-the-holiday blahs by stopping by the Freshness Giant and let yourself unwind gradually. And while you're at it, treat yourself to some really great grocery buys at the same time. It's just what the doctor ordered!

BEER & WINE



Schaefer Beer
Reg. or Light, 24 Can Suitcase
\$549
12 Oz.



Miller Lite Beer
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Can
\$479



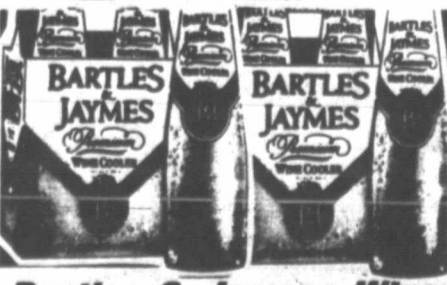
Carlo Rossi Wine
All Var.
\$429
4.0 Ltr.

Paul Masson Wine
Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, Rose, White Zinfandel, 1.5 Ltr.
\$299

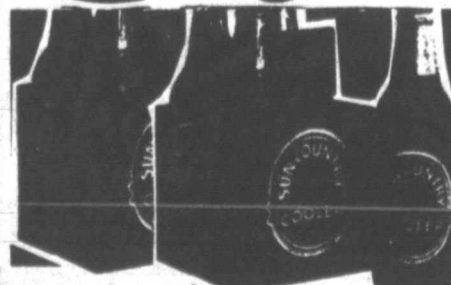
Cella Wine
Bianco, Rosato, Lambrusco, Cadoro, 1.5 Ltr.
\$369

B&G Beaujolais St. Louis
750 ml.
\$319

Ballatore Spumante
750 ml.
\$359



Bartles & Jaymes Wine Cooler
4 Pk., NRB, 12 Oz.
2/\$5



Sun Country Wine Cooler
All Var. NRB, 2 Ltr.
\$289



Polo Brindisi Wine
Bianco or Rosso
750 ml.
4/\$5

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Baseball events
- 5 Put out
- 9 These (Fr.)
- 12 Sioux Indian
- 13 Italian river
- 14 WWII area
- 15 Stiffens
- 17 Crash against
- 18 Years (Fr.)
- 19 Real —
- 21 Slumbered
- 24 City in Utah
- 25 Sprinkled
- 27 Poorly supported
- 31 Airline information (abbr.)
- 32 Orient
- 34 Infamous
- 35 Roman emperor
- 36 Melon
- 37 Long times
- 39 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 40 Tendency
- 42 Upset
- 44 You were (Lat.)
- 46 Unsuccessful car
- 47 Wood-cutting tool
- 50 Yield under pressure
- 51 Pronoun
- 52 Edens
- 57 Insect at a picnic
- 58 Pertaining to an age
- 59 Author Gardner
- 60 Vegas
- 61 Looks
- 62 Arrivederci

DOWN

- 1 Alley
- 2 American Indian
- 3 Youngster

Answer to Previous Puzzle

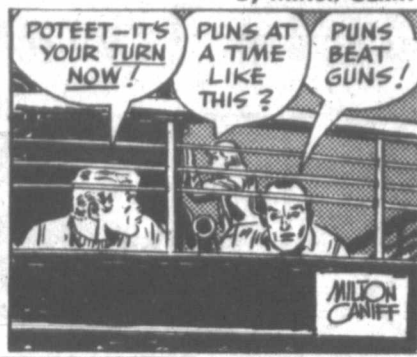
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L	E	O	D	A	R	E	D	E	V	I
S	N	Y	D	E	R	N	U	N		
H	A	Y	E	S	U	N	A	R	M	E
E	V	E	R	E	R	A	L	E	P	I
T	I	L	D	O	R	P	O	N	I	T
E	S	P	O	S	E	S	O	D	A	S
R	O	S	I	N	T	R	A	P		
L	E	S	E	N	S	U	E	D		
P	E	R	I	S	C	O	P	E	T	A
E	R	I	E	O	L	E	S	L	A	R
T	E	A	R	P	E	L	T	E	L	K

- 4 Mexican garment
- 6 Swiss canton
- 7 Scoff
- 8 Throws
- 9 Wax (Lat.)
- 10 Coup d'
- 11 Not all
- 16 Inside (comb. form)
- 20 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 21 Cleaned off
- 22 Not as early
- 23 Storehouse
- 24 Hatful
- 26 Language suffix
- 28 Toothed wheels
- 29 Tree group
- 30 Bumpkin
- 33 Landers
- 36 Indefinite persons
- 38 Golfer Sam
- 41 Curtains
- 43 More nervous
- 45 Cognizant
- 47 Old English coin
- 48 Island off Scotland
- 49 Sets
- 50 Chemical salts
- 53 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 54 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 55 Common tree
- 56 Salt water

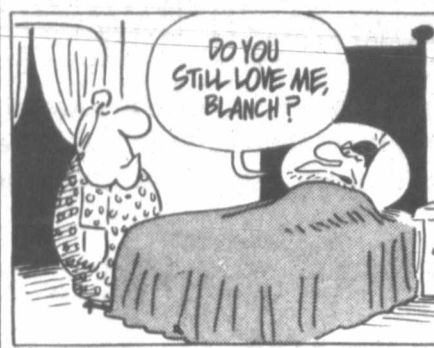
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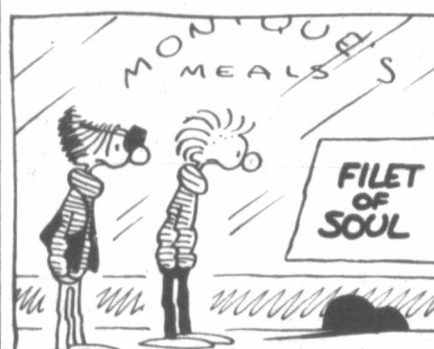
STEVE CANYON



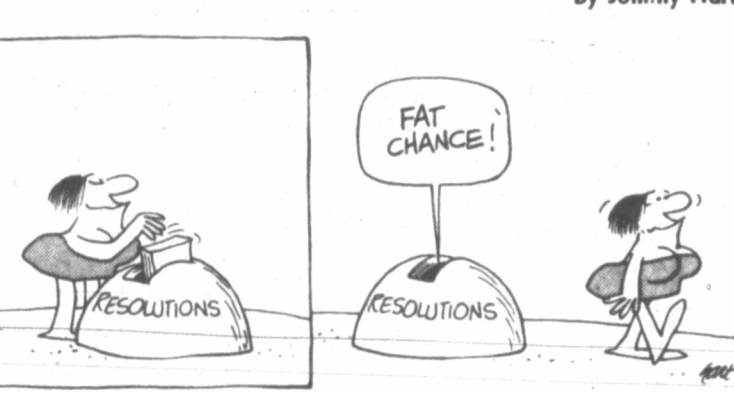
THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEEK



B.C.



RAMPA NEWS—Sunday, January 4, 1987 21 Astro-Graph

Jan. 6, 1987

Two old projects will be beneficially concluded in the year ahead, and you'll be appropriately rewarded for your efforts. They'll be replaced by ventures which are new and different.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't come down too hard on others today for not doing things which you should have taken care of yourself. Do your duties, don't delegate them. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your active imagination is one of your greatest assets. However, today you might hold too many negative visions about things that will never happen.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Try to make due with the cash you have on hand today. Loans shouldn't be requested from friends except under the most dire circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People with whom you'll be involved today might not be interested in the same objectives you are. Don't let them waste your time or get you off track.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Fancy plans and concepts will count for nothing today if you fail to implement them. Action gets results; conversation doesn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might try to resolve a delicate matter with a close friend. Be tactful and considerate, and try to appreciate his or her position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proper timing is essential today. If there's an important proposal you want to present to someone, be sure he or she can give it the attention it deserves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against tendencies to put things off until the last minute today. Delays will not only jam up your schedule, they may affect someone else as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to let your curiosity cause you to probe too deeply into a friend's personal affairs today. He'll resent your interference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your aims will be accomplished at home today if you first set the example you want your family to follow, instead of hounding them about things they ought to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you look for the flaws instead of the virtues in others today, you associations aren't apt to work out too happily. Don't be judgmental.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You must be prudent again today regarding the management of your resources. Don't fritter away that which you worked so hard to accumulate.

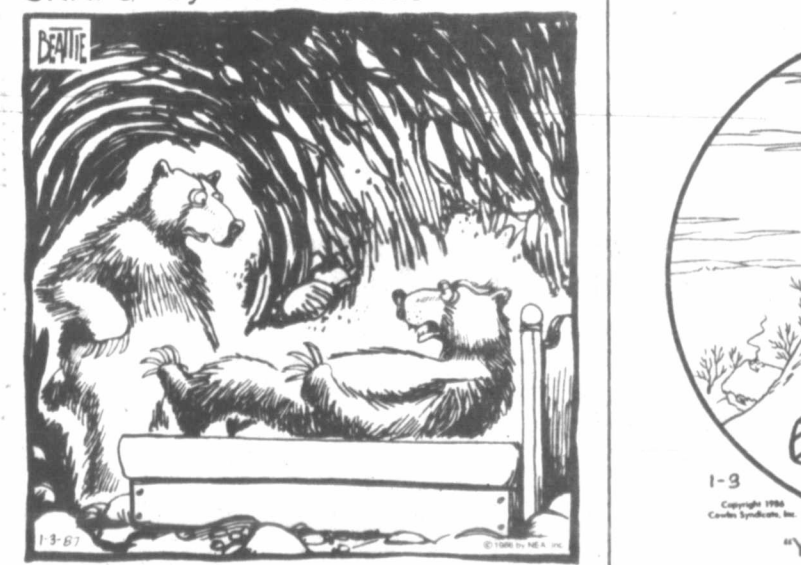
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



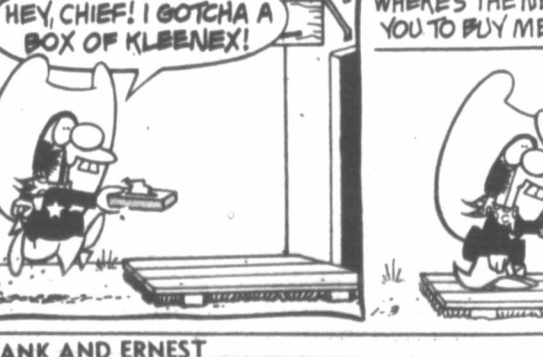
MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



The BUZZLE GUM Rapper

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

SOUTHERN STATE



Alfie Alligator is planning a tour of the southern states. His first stop is Alabama. Help Alfie find his way through the four cities to the state's capital city. To find the name of each city Alfie will go through, unscramble the letters beside the numbers. Which city is the capital of Alabama?

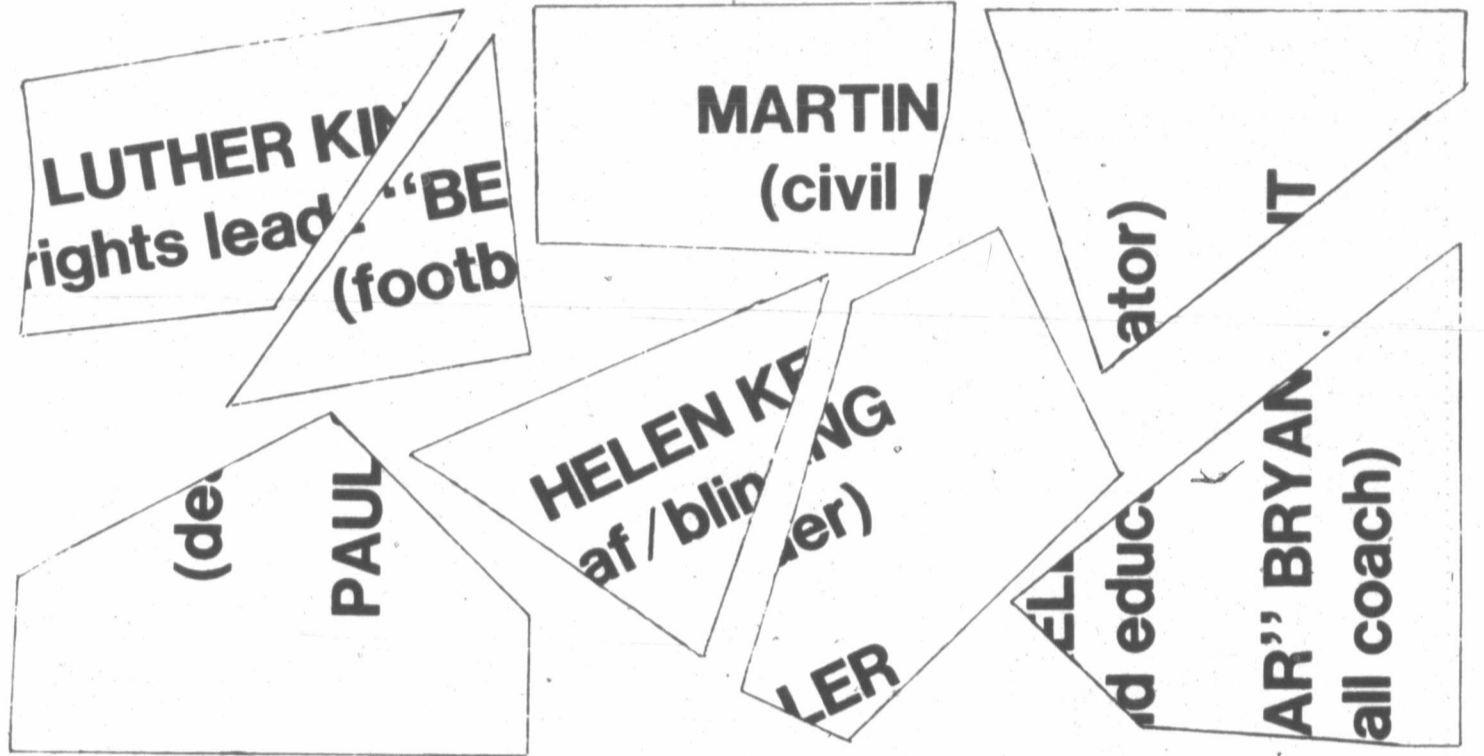
3. Tsclauoosa
4. obMlie
5. tongmreyoM

1. untsHivlel 2. mighriBnam

(Ans: 1. Huntsville, 2. Birmingham, 3. Tuscaloosa, 4. Mobile, 5. Montgomery)

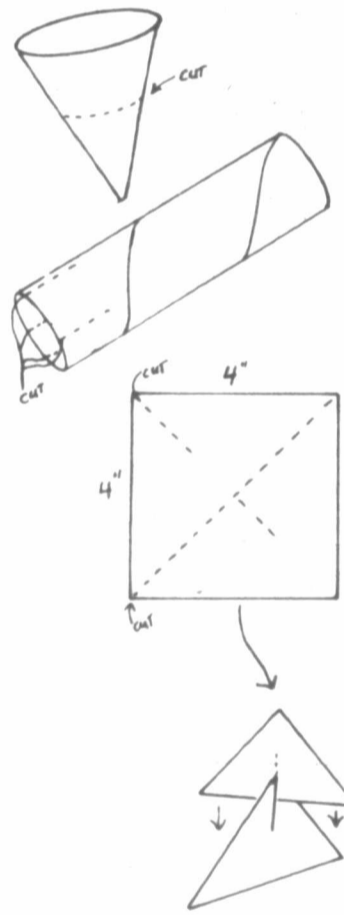
NATIVE NOTABLES

Many well-known American men and women are natives of the state of Alabama. Cut out the puzzle pieces below and put them together to discover the names of three famous Alabamians. You may want to paste the puzzle pieces on cardboard, then cut them out again.



ROCKET CITY

The city of Huntsville, once Alabama's temporary capital, is the home of Redstone Arsenal where the first American earth satellite, Explorer I, was built. The rocket which launched this country's first astronaut into space was also built at the Arsenal. You can build your own rocket by following the directions below.



MATERIALS:

cardboard or poster board
paper towel roll
snow cone cup
markers or paint

DIRECTIONS:

Cut a snow cone cup to fit a paper towel roll and glue the cone on the towel roll. Now slit the paper towel roll in four places. Cut a four inch cardboard square as shown on the diagram (fins). Insert the fins into paper towel roll. Be sure to color or paint your rocket after you've finished it.



1. Alabama was named for the Alabamas, an Indian tribe inhabiting the area when the first settlers arrived in the 18th century.

2. According to legend, a group of Choctaw Indians watching a tribe clearing thickets in preparation for planting maize, pumpkins, and yams, called them "Alba" (massed vegetation) "amo" (to clear). The words translate, "Thicket Clearers." Later, the words combined to "Albaamo," and eventually, "Alabama."

3. Paul "Bear" Bryant, former coach of the University of Alabama, was the second winningest coach in college football history.

4. Tuskegee, Alabama scientist and professor George Washington Carver made more than 300 products from the peanut.



Q: Why did the orange only go half way across the street?
A: Because it ran out of juice.

Mike: Did I return your bike last week?
Mary: No, you didn't. Why?
Mike: Shucks, I wanted to borrow it again.

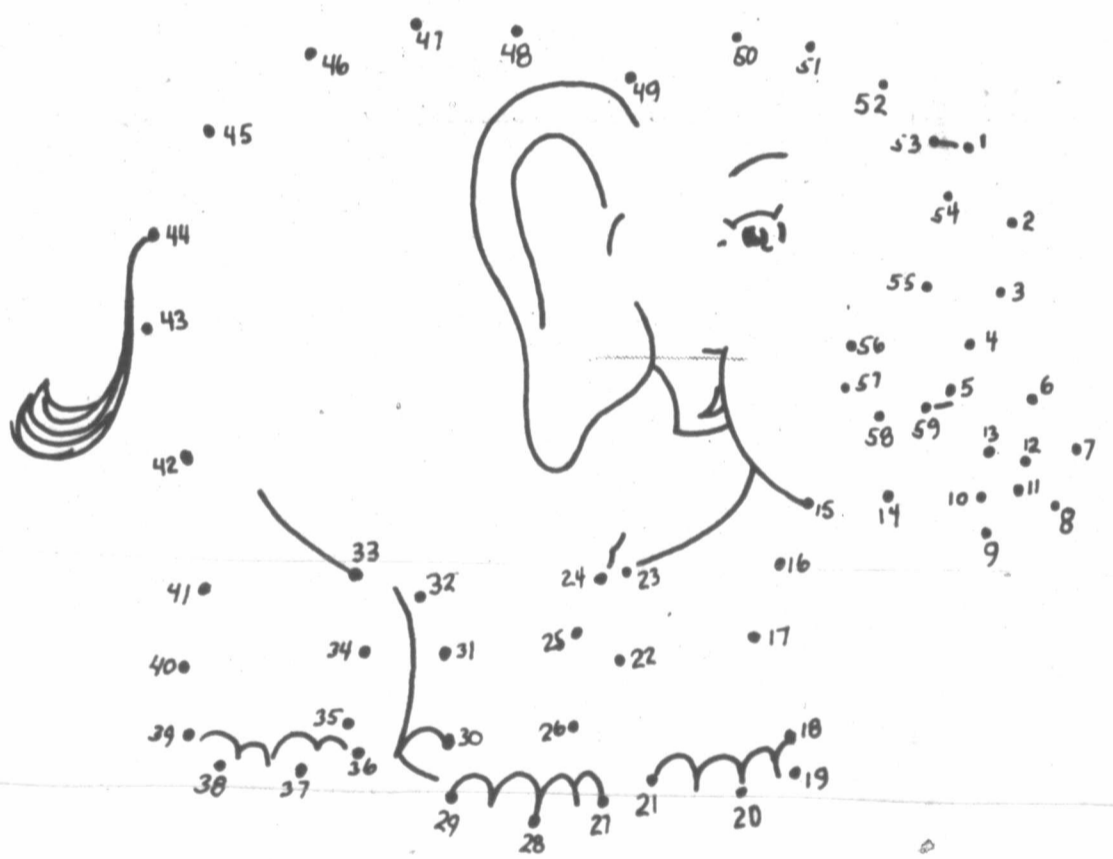
Son: Dad, will you do my math for me?
Dad: No, son. It wouldn't be right if I did it.
Son: Couldn't you just try anyway?

Dan: I spent ten years and a day on this painting.
Ben: It took you that long to paint it?
Dan: No. One day to paint it and ten years to sell it.

Teacher: When the national bird was chosen, the field was narrowed to the owl and the bald eagle. Why do you think the eagle won?
Allen: The owl didn't give a hoot.

MYSTERY MASCOT

The football team of the University of Alabama is often referred to by its nickname, "The Crimson Tide." However, like many college football teams, their mascot is an animal. To discover the identity of this team's mascot, connect the dots below. When you've finished, color the mascot its official color - red.



Alabama is bordered by the states of Tennessee (north), Mississippi (west), Georgia (east), and Florida (south). These states, like others, have a state flower, bird, and tree. Write in the missing vowels to discover the names of the Alabama symbols shown below.



1. y _ ll _ wh _ mm _ r 3. s _ _ th _ rn _ p _ n _
(Ans: 1. yellowhammer, 2. camellia, 3. southern pine)

BOOKS ABOUT ALABAMA

Alabama in Words and Pictures by Dennis B. Fradin. Grs. 3-4. Presents a brief history and description of Alabama.

The Rock and the Willow by Mildred Lee. Grs. 5-6. The story of an ambitious young girl growing up in Alabama during the Depression.

Helen Keller by J.W. and Anne Tibble. Grs. 4-6. Biography of Helen Keller, the deaf and blind woman from Alabama who learned to read, write, and speak.



Traveling to any state can be a fun-filled experience. You can "travel" to all fifty states by reading about them. Look for information about each state in newspapers, books, and magazines. You're sure to enjoy your trip!

LETTER LOGIC

A long growing season, rich soil, and a mild climate make Alabama an important farming state. To find the name of a major crop raised in Alabama, read the clues and fill in the empty boxes.

The first letter is in CENT	but not in TEN	
The second letter is in ALLOW	but not in WALL	
The third letter is in TOWN	but not in NOW	
The fourth letter is in STORE	but not in ROSE	
The fifth letter is in ELBOW	but not in BLEW	
The sixth letter is in NURSE	but not in SURE	

(Ans: cotton)

New Mexico celebrates 75 years of statehood

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Tuesday marks the 75th anniversary of the day Madeleine Mills came home from her Santa Fe school during lunch to run up the American flag with a new star — the 47th — sewn on.

And to celebrate the diamond anniversary of New Mexico statehood, New Mexicans are planning activities ranging from a statewide candle-lighting ceremony to a walk across the state.

"We're encouraging people to participate in ceremonies in their own individual towns," said Evelyn Prentice of Albuquerque, who is helping coordinate activities for New Mexico's 75th birthday.

Activities are planned in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Gallup, Roswell, Belen, Rio Rancho, Moriarty, Los Lunas, Hobbs, Lovington and Bernalillo, said Mrs. Prentice, co-chairman of Keep New Mexico Beautiful's Diamond Jubilee Committee.

President William Howard Taft signed a bill proclaiming New Mexico a state of the union on Jan. 6, 1912.

The news was telegraphed to the office of Miss Mills' father—William J. Mills, the last territorial governor of

New Mexico, said Myra Ellen Jenkins, former state historian in charge of the archives division of the state records center.

Mills and a former territorial governor, Miguel Otero, were waiting in his office at the old Capitol "to see what would be the outcome," she said.

Miss Mills had gone to the office during lunchtime, and was given the honor of running the new flag to the top of the flagpole.

"But it stuck," Ms. Jenkins said. "She finally did it, and that was that."

Miss Mills "wished there would have been a band, but they didn't have time to prepare for ceremonies yet. Her father gave her a big hug, and the news quickly became widely known," Ms. Jenkins said.

Although New Mexico has been a state for only 75 years, human habitation of the region goes back centuries. The Four Corners area contains Anasazi ruins dating back about 800 years. The first Europeans arrived in what is now New Mexico and Arizona in the 1530s, and Don Juan de Onate brought the first permanent colonists northward from Mexico in 1598.

Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny seized New Mexico for the United States at the outbreak of the Mexican War in 1846, beginning a struggle for statehood that

stretched over 60 years.

Historian Marc Simmons, writing in the January issue of New Mexico Magazine, said Congress, dealing with New Mexico's repeated applications for statehood, believed the state had two serious marks against it.

The first was the sizable Hispanic population, the largest group of foreign-born ever taken into the country, Simmons wrote. The second, he said, was the state's apparent economic backwardness, with its lack of rich agricultural land like Texas or a spectacular gold strike like California.

Indeed, after the Civil War, Gen. William T. Sherman suggested the United States go to war with Mexico again and make it take back New Mexico, Simmons said.

But the railroad brought increasing numbers of Anglo settlers after 1880 and with them came renewed quests for statehood.

In 1889, New Mexico was dropped from a bill which made the Dakotas, Montana and Washington states. A move was made in 1902 to admit Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, but an unfavorable report doomed the measure. In 1904, a bill was introduced to admit Arizona and New Mexico as one state. New Mexicans voted for the idea in a referendum in 1906, but Arizonans

rejected it.

Mills became territorial governor in 1910 and New Mexico ratified a constitution on Jan. 21, 1911. Congress approved the document seven months later, the decisive step toward statehood.

Mrs. Prentice said 75th anniversary activities include an exhibit at the Governor's Gallery in the Capitol featuring scenes of Taft signing the bill and newspapers from around the state printed that day.

New Mexico's diamond jubilee year falls on the 200th anniversary of the drafting of the U.S. Constitution, and linking the two events is a natural, said Michael Keleher, an Albuquerque attorney and chairman of the New Mexico Diamond Jubilee-U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission.

"Once we became a state, we became entitled to the full rights of citizenship and two senators and representatives of Congress proportionate to our population," he said.

"A major goal of the commission is to stimulate activity to educate the constituency about the Constitution, and it is essential that we have the grassroots support of our citizens," Keleher said.

The commission has been giving encouragement and direction to groups planning celebrations, he said. The

panel also authorizes the use of the diamond jubilee logo designed by Cavan Gonzales, 16, a student at Pojoaque High School.


A diamond jubilee program scheduled Tuesday for the Capitol rotunda includes performances by the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra, the Santa Fe Ballet Dance Foundation, the Pajarito Ballet and Maria McPherson singing "O, Fair New Mexico," the state song.

Gov. Garrey Carruthers is scheduled to address the ceremony. Mrs. Prentice said 75 students from Belen will present a statehood birthday card to Carruthers.

Ham radio operators set up in a different room in the Capitol will give a group of Santa Fe elementary school students the chance to send out messages around the nation telling people about the state's birthday, she said.

Bob Epstein, a member of the New Mexico Diamond Jubilee Commission, said the group also would like New Mexicans to send a message around the world by being candles on their own birthday cake.

The commission is asking New Mexicans to light a candle or flick on a flashlight at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a celebration called "The Light of Enchantment," a play on New Mexico's nickname.



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JANUARY 1987






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Roughnecks add another joint to a drill pipe in the Opelia Field near Athens. (AP Laserphoto)

State's oil industry assessing evolving role in New Year

THE WOODLANDS (AP)—Taped to a window in Manik Talwani's office is the seismic map of a region 25 miles below the floor of the English Channel. It is a region interred by water and sediment that surely will not be explored when oil is worth \$15 a barrel, and not even when it is worth \$30 or \$60.

The map is a product of esoteric and expensive research in deep offshore seismology. It is being conducted by scientists from France and Great Britain, not by scientists from Texas. And that is why Talwani, an Indian-born geophysicist and director of the Geotechnological Research Institute outside Houston, has taped the map to his office window.

"If you want to compete with OPEC," he said, pointing to the map, "this is what you have to do." Talwani is one of a number of Texans convinced that the state's future will be as tied to energy as has its past. With an astounding 75 billion to 100 billion unproven barrels of oil thought to be buried within its boundaries, energy cannot help but play a role in the economy of the future.

These Texans, however, see energy's role evolving. They know that even with its estimated 7.89 billion proved barrels, Texas cannot compete with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' vast reserves of almost 500 billion barrels of known reserves and incredible low-cost production capability.

But they are convinced that Texas can compete, and win, on another level.

They believe that if the state invests now in futuristic energy technology, as well as in the extraction of energy, it will move into the 21st century with its economy rebuilt and its stature on the international oil scene assured.

"Our technology has covered the world with energy," said George P. Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. "But we had better stay ahead of the world. If we don't make a major effort, we will lose our technological advantage to foreign concerns, and Texas won't be the energy capital of the world anymore."

The fears expressed by Mitchell and by other industry leaders are real. They have watched, in the past five years, as the world price of oil has fallen to about \$15 a barrel from more than \$40.

But just as real is the world's continued demand for crude oil and natural gas. No products are waiting in the wings to take their place.

"It's true that there will be a steady contraction of the industry through the 1990s," said T. Boone Pickens Jr., general partner of Mesa Limited Partners in Amarillo. "State leaders, hopefully, will bring other industries into Texas. The economic base will have to be diversified."

Since its first petroleum pocket was discovered near Naacogoches 120 years ago, Texas has relied on its hydrocarbons. And the state has been a pivotal oil producer both nationally and internationally.

Texas wells pumped up to 45 percent of the United States' entire daily production of oil from the 1930s through the 1970s. Today, they still represent more than 25 percent of the nation's oil output and

about one-third of its output of natural gas.

The state produced more crude oil every day last year than Iran or Venezuela or Nigeria, and ranked seventh on a list of the biggest oil producers in the world — slightly behind China, the United Kingdom and Mexico.

"You can't talk about oil and gas in the world without talking about Texas," said Mack Wallace, a Texas Railroad Commissioner for more than a decade. "You see Texas drilling rigs in Indonesia and Texas drilling bits in Kuwait and a Texas blow-out preventer in Saudi Arabia. We have had the responsibility for energy in the world for generations."

Oil has, for generations, borne a weighty responsibility for Texas itself. Direct wellhead taxes alone have reaped \$24.4 billion since 1932, and the industry has contributed millions more through other taxes and its employment of thousands of men and women.

The U.S. Department of Energy estimates that Texas' proven reserves — those that can be retrieved economically and through conventional methods — total 7.89 billion barrels of oil and 49 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Independent producers and integrated oil companies have taken 48.9 billion barrels of oil and 261.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas out of the formations beneath Texas since 1930, when the state Railroad Commission began keeping records.

But the limited supply of the hydrocarbons still available for conventional retrieval has indicated to some that the energy industry's days as a chief propeller of the Texas economy are over.

"It probably will not be (as important as it has been), and it probably should not be," said Philip Oxley, president of Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production Co. in Houston. "We are the major industry in a depressed state, and the state does not have alternative industries counter the cycles in this one... We must realize that ours is an extractive industry, and it is going to come to an end."

The end might be in sight. Proven reserves grew in 1985 — by a healthy 37 percent — but are expected to shrink this year as depressed oil prices keep exploration and production rates down. If proven reserves do not grow significantly, and if consumption rates keep pace, Texas will be out of economical oil and gas in about eight years.

In all of the United States, proven oil reserves total fewer than 30 billion barrels. But the reserves that cannot be proven — the oil that cannot be reached by conventional methods but that might be within reach if the exotic methods move out of the laboratory and into the field — are thought to exceed 300 billion barrels. And at least one-fourth of those are probably in Texas.

"What we are running out of is oil that can be produced for \$10 a barrel," said William Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin. "But the future is a very positive one. The resource base (in Texas) is responsive. It can continue to be responsive throughout the end of the century."

Opposition wary of cease-fire in nuke dump wars

HEREFORD (AP) — They've written songs and organized protest groups and now those opposed to dumping the nation's atomic-age garbage in the Texas Panhandle are warily eyeing a temporary cease-fire.

"We're rallying our forces, preparing for any congressional activity," said Tonya Kleuskens, 28, farmer, housewife and founder of POWER, or People Opposed to Waste Energy Repositories.

Deaf Smith County, Texas, along with Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Hanford, Wash., are the three sites the U.S. Department of Energy has chosen for testing to decide where the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump should go.

The people of Deaf Smith, among Texas' leading counties in agricultural production, don't like it.

Mrs. Kleuskens and her husband, both natives of Hereford, the county seat, raise cattle and grow sorghum, wheat, sugar beets and corn on 640 acres.

"In terms of controversial community issues, this is the first time I've gone out on a limb," she said of starting POWER, which claims a mailing list of 1,580 names.

Her reasons for opposing the DOE's plans are simple.

"Land values would definitely go down," said Mrs. Kleuskens. "It might be more difficult to sell our crops if there is the perception of contamination."

After more than 30 years of allowing spent nuclear fuel to accumulate at commercial power plants, Congress passed the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act which spells out the federal government's plans for underground repositories.

There are now more than 13,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste to be disposed of, said Janie Shaheen, a spokeswoman for the DOE in Washington D.C. That amount is piling up at a rate of at least 1,000 metric tons a year, she said.

While low-level or hazardous waste can be deposited in relatively shallow repositories, plans for the high-level nuclear waste dump call for a depth of 2,500 feet to 4,000 feet, enabling it to hold up to 70,000 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel, she said.

That is not acceptable to people in Deaf Smith County, which sits atop the Ogallala Aquifer, a body of groundwater stretching from the Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico as far north as Wyoming and South Dakota.

"It would be putting the most poisonous material in the history of humankind under the most important water table in the United States," said Frank Ford. He is chairman of Arrowhead Mills Inc., one of the top distributors of health foods in the country, with headquarters here.

In 1957, three years before starting Arrowhead Mills, Ford was the commanding officer of an Army's division in Fort Lewis, Wash., in charge of a nuclear warhead.

"I was trained in nuclear weapons and learned just how dangerous they are," said Ford, whose office front door sports a sticker that reads, "Don't Dump Nuclear Junk In Deaf Smith."

Meanwhile, the people of Deaf Smith have been given a respite in their fight against the nuke dump.

At the urging of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the Senate almost cut in half the DOE's 1987 proposed budget for nuclear dump work, in effect killing on-site research for all of 1987.

In a Dec. 22 letter to Bentsen, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said that although the DOE cannot drill exploratory shafts in 1987, it is moving ahead with plans to buy 60 acres of land in Deaf Smith.

"Very little disruption of current agricultural activities is expected, and no disruption of current homesteads is planned," Herrington wrote.

The DOE is now planning to make public detailed explanations of how it proposes to go about determining the suitability of the sites, said Ms. Shaheen.

"These plans will go out for comment in mid-1987 for the Hanford and Yucca Mountain sites and for the Texas site in the fall," she said. "The events in 1988 will depend on the response we get to the site characterization plans."

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox's office has launched five suits challenging different aspects of the issue, said Renea Hicks, assistant attorney general.

One of the suits, filed against the Environmental Protection Agency, is awaiting a decision by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, Hicks said.

The other four, all against the DOE, are before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Washington and Nevada also have filed suits as have several individuals, mounting a total of more than 30 separate legal challenges against the Energy Department.

5 Special Notices

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 meeting, Tuesday, January 6, stated business.

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PAMPA Lodge 966, January 8, P.C. Degree, Paul Appleton, W.M., Vernon Camp, Secretary.

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

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1986 NORTH BANKS Assume FHA. 3 bedroom brick with lots of recent improvements. Carpet. Cellar. \$184,000. 84% 20 years remain. \$20,000 equity. \$33,500. MLS 400.

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1972 Ford F250 Ranger pickup, 360 4 speed, \$1250. Winnebago topper for long wide bed \$400. 1985 Chevy fully custom Sport van. Must sell. \$35-2921.

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122 Motorcycles, Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa, 716 W. Foster 665-3753



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EVERGREEN, Beautiful four year old brick home in a good location. Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, utility room, double garage. MLS 861.

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NEW LISTING, Custom built one year old brick home on Dogwood that is better than new. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful corner fireplace in the family room, breakfast bar and lots of cabinets in the kitchen, 9'x14' utility room, storage room in garage, double garage. Call Madeline for appointment. OE.

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COMMERCIAL, Executive office building on Kentucky. Two 18' x 22' offices, two 14' x 15' offices, conference room, reception area, three 1/2 baths, 9' x 22' shop area. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 792C.

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Two ex-vandals make it big with floor-sized graffiti

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Not long ago they were vandals. Now they are artists. David Melvin, 19, and Bart Larona, 16, are graffiti artists who until recently spent much of their free time practicing their art on buildings and underpasses, often to the chagrin of police officers, school officials and Fort Worth citizens. Their conversion from heels to heroes began recently at a downtown bus stop when the young men pulled pastel chalk sticks out of their pockets and began drawing on a building.

A Fort Worth police officer spotted them, and a chain of events began that resulted in possible new careers for the two artists. "We were just killing time, waiting for a bus," Melvin said. They ran when they saw the officer, but were apprehended 15 minutes later when they returned to the same intersection to catch a bus. "It rained that night and washed it away so the charges were dropped," Melvin said. The next day, Melvin, an assistant cook at the Public House, told of his 15 minutes on the lam. The tale caught the ear of his boss, Peg Knapp, owner of the Fort Worth restaurant.

"The boys were just dying to find a big space that was legal to cover with graffiti, so we just combined efforts here," Ms. Knapp said. Three months and 150 cans of spray paint later, the young men's 2,000-square-foot masterpiece has been completed. Public House customers can now judge for themselves by looking on the floor covered with graffiti art. Ms. Knapp loves the finished product. And judging from customers, the artists have received shining reviews. "Sometimes, as soon as people hear the word

'graffiti,' they think of vandalism," Larona said. "I haven't heard anything negative about what we've done here," Melvin said. "It's evolved from vandalism to a regular art form. It started out with just messing up subway cars, but it changed to something else." The Public House floor is thick with a mish-mash of colors, names, scenes and designs. The artists didn't really have a plan, they just started painting and improvising. Ms. Knapp gave them complete control, almost.

Wet weather delays state's cane harvest

SANTA ROSA (AP) — Bad weather has idled the harvest of Texas' \$35 million sugar cane crop since Dec. 10 and millers fear they may be unable to resume operations for yet another week or two.

Fields remain too soggy from an unusually wet autumn in the Rio Grande Valley to support the harvesting equipment, said Humberto Vela, spokesman for the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc., a cooperative that harvests and mills sugar cane.

Vela says this fall has been the wettest in 10 years for sugar cane growers, and has put them at least 10 percent behind schedule.

Both harvesting and operations at the W.R. Cowley Sugar House, the only sugar cane mill in Texas, ceased Dec. 10, Vela said.

By Wednesday, the mill had lost 21 days since the harvest began — almost twice the dozen lost days for all of last season's harvest, Vela said.

"As soon as we were ready to

start again another wave of wet weather would come in and make it too wet to harvest again," Vela said.

The harvest began in mid-October and is about 38 percent complete. By this time in a normal year, about 50 percent to 55 percent of the cane has been harvested, Vela said.

He said it may take a week or more for fields to dry out enough for harvesters to resume hauling in the cane.

"If it gets dry enough to go in and another wave of wet weather comes in, it's going to set us back," Vela said.

Vela says the excessive rainfall could hurt the quality of the cane by causing regrowth, which lowers the sugar content, or by diluting the juice.

"In general, I guess we're not

really hurt, assuming it won't freeze," Vela said.


National Weather Service meteorologist Joe Arellano said dry weather was expected through New Year's Day, but that light rain was possible during the weekend.

The Valley received 8.59 inches of rain above normal between

October and December, he said.

Vela said the sugar cane industry pumps about \$200 million into the Valley economy. This year's crop is expected to be worth \$30 million to \$35 million and approximately 1 million tons of raw cane will be processed. Texas' sugar cane crop grows exclusively in the Valley.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas
COUNTDOWN

So much to do, so little time. This always seems true of a wedding, even if you're planning a full year in advance. Here are a few clothing timetables to guide you.

At least six months ahead, if possible, you should select your own gown and begin to develop ideas about what attendants could wear. Arrange for attendants to meet and shop for gowns, and for the men to visit formalwear outlets.

Four months ahead is when your mother and your fiance's mother should select their dresses. The bride's mother gets first choice of color and style; the bridegroom's mother should choose a dress of the same length and complementary color. And it's not too early to start shopping for your trousseau now.

Two months ahead, shop for gifts for your bridesmaids; select your going-away clothes.

With one month to go, have your final gown fitting, get the bridesmaid's gowns fitted and have their shoes dyed to match.

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