

Europe
Summit partners sign
end to Cold War charter,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Florida
Atlantis lands safely,
ending secret mission,
Page 6

25¢

VOL. 83, NO. 197, 40 PAGES, 3 SECTIONS

NOVEMBER 21, 1990

WEDNESDAY

McLean school board reverses suspension of students

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

McLEAN — McLean school board unanimously reversed a decision Tuesday to suspend three students from extracurricular activities and opened the door for the star football player to participate in Friday night's state playoff game against Silverton.

Dennis Hill, 18, his brother Dwayne Hill, 19, and Susan Worsham, 17, were suspended from participating in extracurricular activities Nov. 13 through an administrative decision. That decision was appealed through the proper channels and reached the school board at an emergency meeting Tuesday.

Dennis Hill, represented by Pampa attorney Gene Thompson, was the only one of the three students present at the meeting.

The three students were suspended after they were allegedly involved in a fight in the McLean City Park late on the evening of Nov. 10. During that incident, a 24-year-old woman, Lanisa Lynn Sutton of McLean, was beaten about the face and spent two days in Coronado Hospital in Pampa, suffering from bruises, cuts and broken cheekbones.

Also, three men, who reportedly came to Sutton's aid, were treated and released at the hospital for injuries.

Following the incident, Worsham was charged with one count of assault with bodily injury on allegations that she assaulted Sutton. Dennis Hill was charged with two counts of assault with bodily injury for the alleged assaults of two of the men, Jessi Cooper and Mark Mize. Dwayne Hill was also charged with two counts of assault with bodily injury for the alleged assaults of Sutton and Robert Cooper.

The Hill boys, who are brothers, are both part of the starting team of the McLean Tigers football team. Dennis Hill is considered to be the best player on the team. Worsham is a cheerleader for the high school.

The school board took its action following a 40-minute executive session with its attorney, Paul Lyle of Plainview, to discuss attorney-client matters.

When the board came back into an open meeting, Lyle said, "I have conferred with and discussed with the superintendent on those matters and conferred with you

(school board)."

The attorney said he had also studied the allegations against the three students and matters relating to the alleged incident.

"My feeling is those kinds of activities, if they occurred, are reprehensible and should not be condoned by the school administration," Lyle said. "But there are ambiguities. There are matters in law that are hard to reconcile."

The attorney went on to say that things may not always be as they seem to be and said he did not want to make any further public comment on the matter.

"I have advised and discussed with them (school board and administration) confidentially. I have given advice to the board," Lyle said.

On a motion by Thacker Haynes, whose wife bonded Dennis Hill out of jail with a \$5,000 cash bond, and a second by Joe Magee, the board unanimously voted to reverse the suspension of the students from extracurricular activities. The meeting was then immediately adjourned with no chance for the 30-plus residents attending the meeting to speak.

All board members, with the exception of Gwen Henley, whose sister is ill, were present.

Thompson said this morning, "We raised the question with them — the school system — of whether or not their written policies permitted them to take the action that they did, to withdraw the extracurricular activity privileges. After conferring with their legal counsel, I think the board decided reasonable minds could differ on the issue. They gave the students the benefit of the doubt."

Rumors also were circulating in the city that a lawsuit was threatened against the school district if it did not reverse the decision on the students. Thompson said he never threatened to sue the school district.

"I think the school board action was final yesterday. The only thing I'm concerned with now is the criminal matter. I don't think that is proper to discuss that with anyone except the people involved," the attorney said.

The school board was advised to reverse the administration's decision apparently because the school district has no written policy on taking action against students who are involved in such incidents that are not on school grounds, not during school



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Dennis Hill, right, prepares to leave the school board meeting Tuesday, as his Pampa attorney, Gene Thompson, stands at left.

hours and not involving a school function.

"This was not a legal hearing," one school board member commented. "The school board is not the judge in the case. Our policy does not spell it out real plainly."

The moral and/or ethical aspects of the situation were not considered by the school board, members said, only the legal standing of the school district to take action against the students. "We did not want to judge. Everyone is innocent until proven guilty," a board member said. "It's not the school board's responsibility to try anything. We were just looking at our policies."

While there is a policy in place that deals specifically with cheerleaders and their actions off campus, there

are no such policies in place for participants of sporting events. School board members contacted following the meeting said it would be a priority of the school board to get a policy enacted that would address such a situation in the future.

"This should alert all of us to the possible weaknesses in our policy," a school official said.

School board member Steve Brass echoed the sentiments of most of the school board members by saying, "Personally, I'm all for getting this settled and behind us and under control and getting on with education and citizenship."

See McLEAN, Page 2

Checking out the turkey



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)



Children at the Community Day Care Center had a chance to get a close-up view of a turkey Tuesday. Above, Nicholas Pospeu, 3, second from left, pets the 50-pound turkey belonging to Billy Brown of Lefors, who brought the surprise guest to visit the children, who were dressed up as pilgrims and Indians in preparation for Thanksgiving. At left, Michael Buckner, 7, dressed in his black pilgrim hat, gets stared out by the turkey, who was surrounded by the children wanting to check out the big bird.

Pampa schools face financial shortfall; tax hikes and cutbacks on the horizon

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa taxpayers got a sobering message Tuesday night from the public school district's financial auditor during an annual review of the system's finances: taxes will be raised or spending must be cut.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr promised that both were on the horizon, but not at the expense of programs or personnel.

Lewis Meers, a certified public accountant and the district's auditor, emphasized to the school board that several factors are coming together to create a shortage in cash reserves for the PSD.

Meers told trustees the financial problems were the result of increased state mandates, differences in property tax appraisals and the state's evaluation of local property worth, and a lawsuit filed by Hoechst Celanese against the Gray County Tax Appraisal District.

While the tax appraisal district sets property values, the state has the right to reject those values as too low and provide state funding based on what they believe the local tax rate ought to be, school officials have explained.

That has meant the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in state aid because of a State Property Tax Board view that property taxes in Pampa are not

currently high enough.

In addition, the lawsuit by Celanese has temporarily cost the school district somewhere under \$700,000 in operating funds. Orr said once the suit is settled, Celanese will either pay the district the money or the state will compensate the district for the lost funds, based on the court's decision that the appraisal was too high.

However, if the court rules in Celanese's favor, it could mean the district owes the petrochemical company money, according to Mark McVay, PSD business manager.

Meers said that while state evaluation formulas are currently hard on taxpayers in the school district, they are likely to only get worse. Beginning in 1991, the state will implement a new formula for deciding the worth of oil and gas properties based on futures markets, Meers explained.

"This oil and gas problem will affect your future state funding," Meers said.

"The only way to make up (the financial shortfall) is in local revenue (higher taxes), to go further into your fund balance or cut programs," Meers said.

However, the PSD fund balance is currently only half the \$4 million the Texas Education Agency recommends for a district of this size. And Meers said if a serious wave of illness hits district teachers for a pro-

longed period, another million dollars could be drained from the cash reserves to pay for accumulated sick leave.

He said such a situation was strictly a "worst case scenario" but would make board members aware of how serious the shortage of funds could become.

"This year is having dramatic impact on our fund balance," Orr said. "But we felt to go back and cut programs or positions was not what we wanted to do."

"Based on what we see, this is a serious situation and we will have to be very conservative for next year. You also have to take into account that once again the school funding bill has been ruled unconstitutional."

Orr said, "I've been telling faculties that the patient is ill, but he will recover."

Orr said that will mean "we will have to be very conservative for the next year's budget because our fund balance will be down dramatically."

In addition to inevitable property tax hikes, Orr said school personnel must look for ways to "prune expenses."

"We are not looking at cutting programs or personnel," Orr promised. "But let's be careful about conserving electricity, fuel and travel. For instance, if we had budgeted for three people to attend a

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

Hackler given vote of confidence, raise

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

City Manager Glen Hackler was extended a vote of confidence and a 5 percent raise by Pampa city commissioners and mayor Tuesday following an executive session for Hackler's annual performance evaluation. The commission met at Pampa Optimist Club in observance of Student Government Week.

"Throughout the year, one of Glen Hackler's goals was to obtain an equity in pay situation for city employees, particularly in the police department," said Commissioner Ray Hupp. "Along with that same kind of concern, I looked at (other area cities) for city manager pay and found our city manager was not at all in equity. So I propose a 5 percent increase in pay, effective immediately."

Commissioner Gary Sutherland added that, as was discussed in the executive session, the commission was "extremely pleased" with what Hackler has done.

"(Hackler) has helped us weather

some major storms during the past year and before," Commissioner Jerry Wilson said, adding that the commission is well pleased with Hackler's "management attitude" and how that attitude has extended throughout city hall.

"One thing I have been very much aware of are the finances," Mayor Richard Peet said. "When Hackler first came in we had a general fund reserve of \$50,000 to \$45,000. Our reserved general fund is now up to around \$150,000. Hackler has provided various raises for the staff, presented us with a balanced budget and now we are looking to get the general reserve up to \$200,000."

After opening the session, Mayor Peet turned the meeting over to the student government representatives who conducted a mock city commission meeting.

At the citizen request portion of the meeting, Cleo Meaker discussed the possibility of changing the city's election characteristics so that all four commissioners and mayor would be elected every year rather

than every other year on a staggered basis as it is now being done.

Meaker also proposed combining the sheriff and police department to end a duplication of law enforcement services in the city and county.

The students also debated alternatives to "The Drag" and city park vandalism. At the conclusion, they decided to conduct a study on both problems.

"After this, I can say that I respect the jobs of the people who sit in these chairs," Acting City Manager Logan Hudson said following the session.

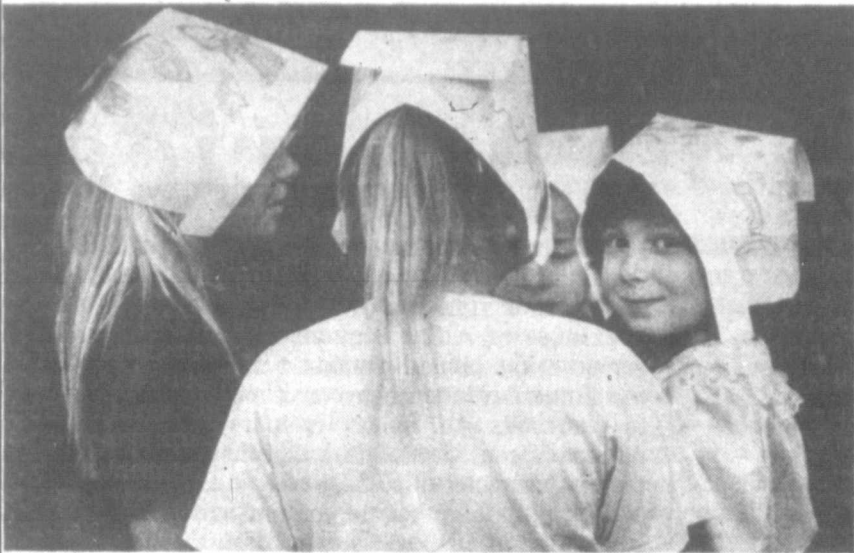
Acting Mayor Laura Hamilton thanked the city officials for allowing the students the opportunity to participate in the student government program.

"I have a better understanding of the city government and what it requires," she said.

"I think you realize now that you can't make snap decisions about problems because there's a lot more to be considered," Gary Moody,

See HACKLER, Page 2

Play rehearsal



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Students of second-grade reading teacher Ann Watson at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School rehearsed their Thanksgiving production, *A Play for Thanksgiving*, Tuesday night. Above, Theresa Reed turns away briefly from conversation with her friends to check the audience's reaction to a scene during the dress rehearsal. Below, Angela Shorter, left, gets her pilgrim bonnet tied by Callie McGrady. The students presented the play to other students at 9 a.m. today.



School isolating 8-year-old for refusing to cut ponytail

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

BASTROP (AP) — Zachariah Toungate is a typical 8-year-old, hunting for rocks and playing with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and his grades are excellent.

But his school says Zach is a disciplinary problem because he refuses to cut his 7-inch ponytail, and confines him to a 10-by-13-foot isolation room all day.

His parents are backing him up. For more than six weeks, Zach has been parting with his third-grade classmates when they get off the bus at Mina Elementary School and stepping into what school officials call an "alternative education setting."

The room has two windows facing into a bigger classroom, but they are covered.

To Zach, it is a prison that has given him nightmares about being trapped in a room that shrinks until it crushes him.

"They put me in jail, so why shouldn't we put them in jail," he says of school officials.

Zach is taught alone. His mother, grandmother and aunt take turns going to school and eating with him because he is not allowed in the lunchroom.

His parents, September and Stanley Toungate, were told the ponytail did not comply with the school's dress code.

"I like the way my hair is. I think the rule stinks because girls can have long hair and boys can't," Zach said Monday.

Mrs. Toungate said she offered to pin the ponytail up, or even have Zach wear a short-haired wig. Aside from the ponytail, Zach has a crew cut.

"I've tried to compromise with them in every way," she said. "All I want for my children is to go to a school in a place that doesn't discriminate."

The Toungates appealed to the school board, and it refused to budge. They took their case to state district court, claiming sexual discrimination.

The judge denied a temporary injunction that would have returned Zach to the classroom and back into the choir and art classes he misses. The Toungates' attorney, Charles Beall, said they will appeal to the 3rd Court of Appeals.

"I told Zach that if this is ever too much of a problem, we will drop it," Beall said. "He says, 'No,

I don't want to cut it.'"

Zach is taught by substitute teachers. He makes excellent grades, but would rather be with his classmates. Occasionally another student is sent to the room for detention, but they eventually leave. Zach remains.

School superintendent Paul Fleming said Zach's case has gained more attention than it deserves.

"It's a matter that has a rather simple solution. The mother has a right to try and get a policy changed. The logical solution would be to get the youngster in compliance with the dress code and then pursue her battle," Fleming said.

"One of the things that students have to learn is that there are rules and regulations in life that you may not necessarily agree with but you have to live with," he said.

Mrs. Toungate, who grew up in a military family, says she understands some rules are tough to abide by, but adds that she has learned "you are an American first, and the rest of it doesn't matter."

Ironically, Mrs. Toungate, who is studying to be nurse, and her auto mechanic husband moved 30 miles from Austin to this town of 5,700 people so that Zach and his 5-year-old sister, Linzi, could benefit from the country lifestyle.

Boy kicked to death in alleged gang rite

AUSTIN (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was kicked to death in what authorities said was a gang initiation ceremony designed to test his toughness.

Police said Paul Ruedas, a Crockett High School student, died after being hit by a spinning karate kick from a gang member that knocked him to the pavement.

But the boy's parents and friends said Ruedas wasn't likely to have wanted to join a gang. They say the attack may have stemmed from a disagreement with gang members.

The youth died Tuesday afternoon at Austin's Brackenridge Hospital, where he was taken by gang members after his head hit the pavement during his initiation Monday night, police said.

Authorities said Ruedas is the third person involved with the same gang to die this year.

The boy's mother, Frances Ruedas, said the only way her son would agree to join a gang is if he bowed to intimidation. "Instead of intimidating him further, they just beat him to death," she said.

Tony Robert Parrotte, 22, of Austin, surrendered to police Tuesday in the area where the initiation rite took place. He was being held in lieu of \$40,000 bail on an aggravated assault charge.

Ummm! Deer stew!



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Matthew Morelan, left, ponders the taste of deer meat stew while sitting at a table at Horace Mann Elementary School Tuesday. The kindergarten students of Ramona Norton were served the deer stew, with the meat provided by Norton and her class assistant. The students brought the vegetables for the stew.

UT's Sigma Nu charter revoked, students penalized

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Sigma Nu fraternity's UT-Austin charter was revoked after 104 years at the University of Texas, and the brotherhood was abolished as a campus group for at least six years following two hazing probes.

Seven students also face punishment ranging from disciplinary probation to suspension and permanent expulsion.

Penalties were announced a week after university officials were told by a parent that her son, a Sigma Nu pledge, was beaten and subjected to other abuse at the fraternity's off-campus house on Nov. 10, the university said.

University and national fraternity officials investigated the report separately.

"It's sad to lose a chapter that has historically been very outstanding," said Sigma Nu's national president, James Cherry. "But our fraternity was founded in opposition to hazing in 1869, and we will not tolerate any form of hazing today."

Cherry announced Tuesday that the fraternity was revoking the UT-Austin chapter's charter.

The university will ban Sigma Nu as a campus group, at least through 1996, and punish students judged responsible in the hazing probe, said Sharon Justice, assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of students at the university.

The university's investigation "indicates a continuing pattern of abuse and brutality including psychological and physical attacks on pledges," she said.

The individual students, who were not named, can accept the penalty or can appeal at a university hearing, she said.

Some of the alleged hazing is said to have taken place in a pit, a secret area with a dirt floor behind

the fraternity's basement party room, the university said.

The investigation also indicated the house has an area known as the "hole," a crawl space entered through a closet that is less than two feet high, the university said. Some pledges were required to enter the area for varying lengths of time, it said.

Information gathered during the investigation found that hazing activities included hitting pledges with paddles. One paddling resulted in severe injuries to at least one pledge on Nov. 10, the university said.

Reinstatement of the fraternity as a student organization could be considered after Dec. 31, 1996, depending on an agreement between national fraternity officials and the university, Ms. Justice said.

While the fraternity's registration as a student organization is canceled, it will have no official standing on campus and cannot use university facilities.

Sigma Nu's six-year cancellation is the longest ever assessed by the university.

Cherry said the former president of the revoked Sigma Nu chapter, Tim Quarnstrom, reported the alleged hazing incident to the university and to fraternity national headquarters in Lexington, Va.

Quarnstrom, 22, said he was shocked by the turn of events.

"It's always hard when a few can bring down the many, and in this case, a few individual people brought down the whole chapter," he said. Quarnstrom has been fraternity president for a little more than a year.

Quarnstrom has said he was unaware of the hazing incident until after it happened.

Several upperclassmen and three alumni allegedly were involved in hazing five candidates for fraternity membership, Cherry said after the national fraternity's investigation.

Members of the revoked chapter will be considered alumni, except for those who could be expelled from the fraternity if found to have been involved in hazing, he said.

The latest hazing allegation came less than three months after

the fraternity ended a year's probation for requiring pledges to steal lumber from a construction site.

Sigma Nu's troubles come during a widespread hazing investigation by Travis County Attorney Ken Oden. Subpoenas were issued last week for University of Texas fraternity presidents to appear before a grand jury.

Attorney Betty Blackwell for the Kappa Sigma fraternity is seeking to have the subpoenas declared unconstitutional, and lawyers for several other fraternities said they would do the same.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

An 'exile' finally can return home

In his delightful memoirs, *Chronicles of Wasted Time*, Malcolm Muggeridge wrote about growing up in a home of British socialists, going to Stalin's Moscow in the early 1930s as a believer in a socialist utopia, then becoming disillusioned with socialism after he witnessed Stalin's mass murders. Thus, in the span of a few years, Mr. Muggeridge's life encompassed the major events of our century. It took the world another five decades to catch up with him. How appropriate that when he died earlier this month at 87, he had spent his last year witnessing the utter collapse of socialism.

But socialism was only one of the modern delusions he mocked. Mr. Muggeridge was a lifelong contrarian, a sort of an anarchist conservative who scorned the decadent West almost as much as the socialist East. He wrote, "It seems to me that this process of death-wishing, in the guise of liberalism, has been eroding the civilization of the West for a century and more, and is now about to reach its apogee."

In the 1960s Mr. Muggeridge converted to Christianity and, in 1982, under the influence of Mother Teresa, to Roman Catholicism. Yet he continued to excoriate clergymen he disliked, especially those, such as "liberation theologians," fettered by the follies of the left. He most delighted in the small, hidden acts of charity done for their own sake, such as those described in *Something Beautiful for God*, his book on Mother Teresa and her work for "the poorest of the poor."

Mr. Muggeridge's life presents several distinguishing marks. First was his integrity as a journalist. His dispatches from Moscow, smuggled out in diplomatic pouches, exposed Stalin's immense crimes — which at that time were being covered up by such as Walter Duranty, Moscow correspondent for *The New York Times* (which paper still brags about the Pulitzer Prize Mr. Duranty won for his Moscow "reporting.")

Second, his sparkling, mocking prose will live as a landmark of journalism in English. He delighted in using his mother tongue as a scalpel to flail buffoons political, artistic and moral. But above the mockery stand his appreciations of the great souls he admired: Mother Teresa, fellow "vendor of words" St. Augustine, Kierkegaard, Pascal, Dostoevsky, Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Finally stands Mr. Muggeridge's devotion to his beloved wife, Kitty. This comes through most clearly, perhaps, in his biographical laments for his early infidelities to her. She always stood by him.

Mr. Muggeridge considered himself an exile on Earth, agreeing with "my own favorite" St. Augustine, who wrote, "During this life, we are exiles from ... Jerusalem, on high." He is an exile no more.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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Berry's World



"I hear they have sweeps in America, too — but only in November."

Carl Rowan — only in America

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Carl Rowan's autobiography came in the mail the other day. It is a cracking good book, destined for best-seller ranking, and it tells a story that would have enchanted the late Harry Golden.

Golden, you may recall, was the editor, publisher and sole proprietor of the *Carolina Israelite*. He delighted in tales of success that could happen "only in America." Carl Rowan's life provides an inspiring example of what Harry Golden wrote about.

It is impossible, Carl remarks, for Americans under the age of 50 to understand the world into which he was born in 1925. This was the world of McMinnville, Tenn., a "brutally racist community," but no more racist, perhaps, than the whole of the segregated South at that time. Carl and his family knew the kind of poverty that is thankfully rare today.

In their rat-infested house, "we had not a single clock or watch." No electricity. No running water. No telephone. No radio. "Toilet paper was a luxury we did not know when secondhand newspapers were good enough for our outhouse."

The Rowan children survived on navy beans, black-eyed peas, chitlins and "Hoover's ham." They learned to rub their mattress buttons with kerosene, the better to kill the bedbugs. Carl stole lumps of coal to keep their tiny house warm.

Out of that milieu emerged a black boy who would go on to become a naval officer, a brilliant reporter and a member of the Foreign Service during the Kennedy administration. Under Lyndon Johnson he became ambassador to Finland, then director of the U.S. Information Agency.

He had a chair at Cabinet meetings. He moved easily between leaders of the black community and



James J. Kilpatrick

top people in the white power structure. When he left government, it was to become one of the most successful columnists in the pundit business.

At every step along the way, Carl challenged the old ways of racial segregation. He has titled his life story *Breaking Barriers*, and break them he did — at public restaurants, private clubs and bastions of government tradition. Nominated for membership in Washington's exclusive Cosmos Club, he was rejected by the racist membership committee of that day. Carl took the decision with devastating grace:

"It is my understanding that this is Washington's club of intellectuals. If it is the intellectual judgment of the committee that I do not merit membership, I can do no more than note this judgment and wish the club well."

Carl's story is rich in anecdotal material. He traveled the world with Lyndon Johnson and survived the experience with his sense of humor intact. He provides the best brief summation of Johnson's mercurial character that I have seen anywhere.

"Lyndon Baines Johnson was egocentric, domineering, imperious, mean, insecure, cornpone, unfaithful, crude. He was also generous, brave, a

fighter for the little guy, loyal to friends and causes — and damned effective."

In other vignettes he perfectly captures the fuzziness of Adlai Stevenson, with whom he served at the United Nations: "He was one of the most indecisive men I have ever met in high office."

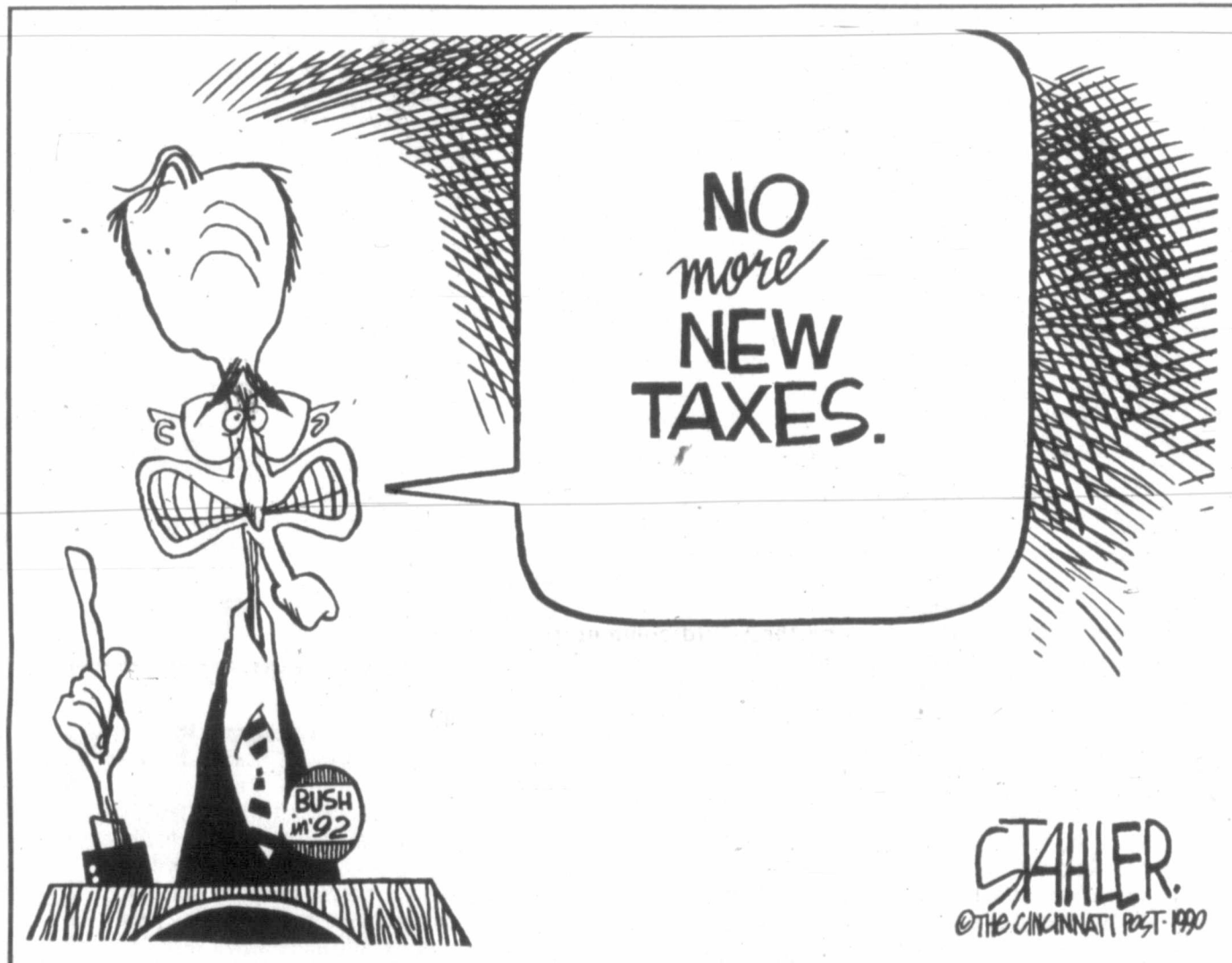
He recalls Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. In a bitter chapter he assails the evil character of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and he pulls together the circumstantial evidence suggesting that Hoover set up Martin Luther King Jr. for assassination.

Unlike most autobiographies, which have the formal feeling of a studio portrait, Carl's book is shirt-sleeve stuff. Some public figures write with pens that have been dipped in library paste. Carl dips his pen in etching acid. It is not a pretty picture of Washington's Mayor Marion Barry that emerges.

Carl's pool-cue assaults sometimes carry him away. He charges flatly that Richard Nixon "ordered" the Watergate burglary. This is nonsense. Nixon covered up, stonewalled, hunkered down and lied about Watergate, but the cockamamie break-in was the brainchild of Gordon Liddy and a spineless John Mitchell.

Carl's judgment of Ronald Reagan also strikes me as unfair. Most of the blame he assigns to Reagan was abundantly shared by Congress — for example, the reduction in funds for public education — and whatever may be said about Reagan's character, there is not a racist bone in Reagan's body.

Breaking Barriers comes from Little, Brown. In the sometimes stuffy world of high-level memoirs, it is a keen and cutting breeze. As Harry Golden used to say, enjoy!



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1990. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 21, 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."

On this date:

In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate.

In 1934, the Cole Porter musical *Anything Goes*, starring Ethel Merman as Reno Sweeney, opened at the Alvin Theater in New York.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1963, President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, arrived in San Antonio to begin a two-day tour of Texas.

In 1964, the Verrazano Narrows — at that time, the world's longest suspension bridge — opened to traffic, linking the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Staten Island.

No time for thanks giving

Christmas decorations are going up all over town. Hey! I haven't yet had Thanksgiving!

In my growing-up years Thanksgiving was the least commercial and the most wonderful of all family holidays.

We did not give store-bought gifts to one another; we gave ourselves to one another.

Thanksgiving was a time of conviviality, family friends and *thanks giving*.

First there was back-yard touch football in the crisp autumn air.

Some pratfalls and a lot of laughter.

Then, with great anticipation, family and friends would converge on the dining room ... by now flooded with a bouquet of steamy, spicy fragrances.

Then, at the overloaded table all eyes would bow.

Most all. And a playful elbow prodded snickers. Until eventually all would be still while the food was blessed and our thanks were expressed and then ... instant pandemonium as heaping bowls



Paul Harvey

and trays of luscious good things were rapidly depleted.

As mother shuffled to the kitchen for refills, childish giggles mingled with more mature words that said the same thing.

We were happy!

There was nothing freeze-dried or microwaved or prepackaged about mom's luscious kitchen craft.

Or about the special pie she baked because it was Aunt Sue's favorite and this was Sue's first holiday without Uncle George.

And this year, before Thanksgiving can even

get here, it's been overlapped and obscured by the dozen weeks of a commercial Christmas.

I'd have kept to myself this private pique except that I was reading the *Lincoln Journal* the other day and noticed that Robert Gallion feels the same way.

He says he feels cheated.

He has been looking for the corn stalks and pumpkins, the colorful dried Indian corn and gourds with funny shapes, and the paper turkeys and Pilgrims that always decorated November.

Instead he sees a cacophony of ads heralding the arrival of a dozen department store Santas and jingle bells ringing and tinsel trappings and hucksters peddling Ninja turtles and grubby hands showing credit cards at jaded merchants.

Gallion and I love Christmas ... but we don't want it just yet. We want turkey and dressing and pumpkin pie and cranberries and sweet potatoes and time to anticipate them midst the laughter of friends and the chatter of children. And we want time to be thankful for all that we have — instead of just anticipating the somethings less that we are likely to get for Christmas.

Who has the power to declare war?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The odds appear to be increasing daily that the United States will soon go on the military offensive against Iraq. And that raises an important constitutional question: Who, precisely, has the authority to initiate hostilities?

Once again, as in the case of the budget fiasco, the basic problem is that the American people, in their dubious wisdom, have given possession of the White House to one party and control of Congress to the other.

Under Article II of the Constitution, the president is commander in chief of the armed forces, and Mr. Bush has made it clear that in his view he can, as such, set those forces in motion where and when he wants to, particularly if his decision is in urgent response to some provocation — e.g., mistreatment of American hostages by Iraq. He has generously promised to consult with the leaders of Congress on a continuing basis, but that's all.

On the other hand, Article I says very clearly that "The Congress shall have power ... to declare war." But wars nowadays don't follow the 18th century rules that were in effect when the Constitution was written.

For one thing, they are often not even "wars" in the classic sense. An overwhelming attack on Iraq, like the ones on Grenada and Panama, might better be described simply as a "military operation," rather than as a "war."

Besides, modern commanders save many lives by the use of surprise. There would be precious little of that, if Saddam Hussein were first treated to a three-week congressional debate on a war resolution, fully covered by C-Span.

These are among the reasons why presidents have avoided seeking declarations of war ever since Harry Truman, not bothering to ask for one, ordered MacArthur to resist the North Korean invasion of South Korea. (He called that lengthy war a "police action.")

In an effort to get at least a piece of the action, Congress in 1973 passed (over Richard Nixon's veto) the War Powers Act, under which presidential deployments of U.S. forces in potentially hostile situations abroad must be reported to Congress promptly, and approved by it within 60 days. If Congress fails to approve the president's action, the forces must be withdrawn.

No president of either party, however, has ever conceded that the War Powers Act is constitutional, or acted in accordance with its provisions. The invasions of Grenada and Panama, which would certainly have come under its terms, were both over within 60 days, so the issue remained moot in both cases.

In the case of Iraq, President Bush clearly doesn't consider himself bound by the terms of the War Powers Act. Nor is Congress likely to try to force him to bring our troops home at the end of 60 days, if they are engaged in an apparently successful military operation in

Iraq at that point.

Ideally, Mr. Bush should go before Congress and put it on the spot: demand authorization to attack Iraq if he deems it necessary, and warn that he will bring our troops home if such authorization is denied.

But Congress would just pass some highly qualified resolution, authorizing military operations (perhaps of a particular type) for a given period of time, for certain stated and limited purposes, and requiring Mr. Bush to seek further authorization at the end of that period. No president would (or should) dream of going into battle on such crippling terms.

The dispute probably won't matter much if the military operation is successful and over quickly.

But if it becomes protracted, the Democrats will tend to identify themselves with the forces in this country who will want to treat the struggle as "another Vietnam," and America will be crucified again on the cross of partisan politics.

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Summit partners sign Charter of Paris; declare end to Cold War

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev led world leaders today in final rites for the Cold War as a 34-nation summit ended with a triumphant declaration that the "era of confrontation and division in Europe is over."

The celebration was tempered by concern over the Persian Gulf, and the leaders departed Paris still apparently groping for consensus on how to force Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

The final act of the first post-Cold War European summit was marked by the signing of the Charter of Paris, a written commitment to democracy, human rights and economic freedom.

The signing ceremony took 15 minutes as aides carried the charter, bound in red leather, to each leader seated around an oval conference table.

French President Francois Mitterrand was the first to sign the historic document, followed by Helmut Kohl, chancellor of a newly unified Germany, and the leaders of Poland, Hungary and other nations that until a few months ago were hardline communist followers of the Soviet Union.

Bush said that in signing the charter, "We are closing a chapter in history. The cold war is over and we now move on toward working ... toward a peaceful and stable Europe."

The summit opened on Monday with the formal signing of a landmark treaty that slashes non-nuclear

forces in Europe and a companion non-aggression pact.

But if the formal sessions were devoted to European security issues in the post Cold War era, much of the backstage diplomacy in Paris was devoted to the Persian Gulf, where Iraq's occupation of Kuwait is more than three months old.

Bush, headed for the Middle East and a Thanksgiving Day visit with U.S. troops there, departed without a public commitment from Gorbachev to support a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force to dislodge Iraq's army from Kuwait.

Even so, he said, "I've said all along ... that we are on the same wave length as the Soviet Union." He added he was "very encouraged about this holding together of a coalition in the sands and on the seas of the Gulf."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, after a 90-minute talk late Tuesday with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, said his government wants the U.N. Security Council to "take stock of things" and determine what new actions might be warranted against Iraq.

The summit document exulted in the end to Cold War tensions that divided Europe for 45 years. Every European nation but Albania signed, as did Canada, the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Europe is liberating itself from the legacy of the past," the charter said. "Ours is a time for fulfilling the hopes and expectations our peoples have cherished for decades: steadfast commitment to democracy based on human rights and fundamental freedoms, prosperity through economic liberty and social justice,

and equal security for all countries."

The charter sets up a small bureaucracy in Prague for the 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, as well as a center for the prevention of conflict in Vienna and an office in Warsaw to help monitor elections.

The summit document also recommends that the heads of member states and governments meet at least once every two years, their foreign ministers annually and senior officials even more often.

Bush, who met with Gorbachev over dinner on Monday night, said he was leaving Paris convinced that "we're in good synchronization" with other nations on strategy for ending the gulf crisis.

Nevertheless, the Persian Gulf was not discussed at Tuesday's afternoon closed-door session, said

French spokesman Hubert Vedrine. He said the subject did not come up, adding: "There will be no common declaration by the 34 on the gulf."

There was not, and the leaders departed without devoting a line of their summit charter to the issue.

Asked by reporters if he had set a deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, Bush replied, "Just watch the way all this develops. Everybody is convinced that they must get out of Kuwait with no concessions, and that's what's emerging here."

The fruits of peace in Europe were evident in the summit discussions.

Several Eastern European leaders suggested that the Warsaw Pact was headed for dissolution and appealed to the West for support to avoid an economic Iron Curtain separating Europe's haves and have-nots.

Bush heads to Saudi Arabia to talk turkey with troops

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — President Bush declared today that he and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev are united in opposition to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and said he will reassure U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf that they are "not there on a mission impossible."

Bush, departing a European security summit for a Thanksgiving Day visit with U.S. forces in the Middle East, said any differences with the Soviet Union on the Persian Gulf are "extraordinarily minor."

He said he and Gorbachev see "eye to eye" on the subject despite the Soviet leader's reluctance to issue a public declaration of support for a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force to evict Iraq's occupying forces.

He spoke before the Soviet leader issued a call for an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security Council to address a "very dangerous" situation in the Persian Gulf "and take a decision there."

"We can't just leave things this way without giving them closer analysis," the Soviet leader added.

Asked if the U.N. might act this month, Bush said, "Stay tuned. There's certainly a chance."

Bush's first stop in the Middle

East was in Jiddah for a meeting with the exiled emir of Kuwait. Next was a near-midnight dinner with Saudi King Fahd, known for his preference for late-night meetings.

On Thursday, Bush will fly to Dhahran on the Persian Gulf to begin a day-long, hopscotch series of meetings — and turkey — with troops from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines. About 250,000 American troops have been sent to the gulf, and Bush has ordered an additional 200,000 to the Middle East.

The president returns to Washington after talks in Cairo on Friday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

As for his visit to Saudi Arabia, he said he planned to tell the troops, "We're going to prevail. We're not there on a mission impossible."

Bush spent much of his time in Paris working on Persian Gulf diplomacy. He said efforts to win a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force to evict Iraq from Kuwait were "on track."

The president, who has sought a tougher international stand against Iraq's Saddam Hussein, told reporters that "I leave Paris feeling that we are still together as countries who want to see this situation reversed and want to see this man unilaterally get out of Kuwait."

The president talked to reporters

twice within two hours, once during a meeting with the Greek Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis and again at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, where he spoke to officials. Both times, he sought to minimize any differences with the Soviets over a United Nations resolution authorizing force in the Persian Gulf.

Bush said he believes the United States is "in good synchronization" with other nations on how to cope with the Persian Gulf crisis.

Asked whether he had set a deadline for Saddam to get out of Kuwait, he replied, "Just watch the way all this develops. Everybody is convinced they must get out of Kuwait with no concessions, and that's what's emerging here."

Asked if he was concerned about the risks of going into a potential combat zone, he replied, "It really doesn't enter my mind at all. It is not a risky mission in my view. I'd tell you if I felt any tremors. I don't."

The Soviets did not rule out Bush's proposal for a U.N. resolution, but instead counseled patience.

Gorbachev, interviewed on French television, said, "All political leaders strive to avoid a military solution, but we cannot tolerate Saddam Hussein and his regime bringing the world community to its knees."

Thanksgiving 'happening'



Katie Judson, 3, pauses during a special Thanksgiving meal at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School Tuesday. Students dressed as pilgrims and Indians ate a special meal, seated on the floor around a teepee, which included squash bread and other special food. Organizers called the occasion a "Thanksgiving happening."

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Bitter, bittersweet memories flood Orphan Train alumni

NEW YORK (AP) — Time hasn't faded 77-year-old Harold Williams' memory of leaving New York City along with other orphans on a train taking them to new homes in the Midwest.

"I remember standing on the platform and then going into the train and sitting down with my teddy bear in my lap," he said Tuesday. "I recall looking out the window and seeing all the people and the buildings."

Many orphaned or abandoned children benefited from the Orphan Train Movement, which lasted from 1854 to 1929. Others merely had their suffering relocated.

Their tales, good and bad, were told at an Orphan Train reunion attended by about two dozen people who took part in the unusual social experiment that sent more than 100,000 children to foster homes far from the big city.

"In 1929, me and my twin brother were put on the last orphan train out to Kansas," said Alan Bankston, 64, of Dayton, Ohio.

"We wound up with adoptive parents," he said. "They gave us everything we needed, except love. And love is what we needed the most."

Bankston wept during part of his talk. He said although he and his wife had six children, they took in two foster children "because I knew how important it was to have someone love you."

The Orphan Train came at a time when New York City was inundated by European immigrants who crowded tenements on the Lower East Side. Poverty and disease were rampant. Many children were orphaned or left to fend for themselves on the streets.

Arthur Smith, 72, of Trenton, N.J., was only 49 days old when a well-dressed woman left him in a wicker basket in Gimbel's department store. When he was 4, he boarded a train for a new life on an Iowa farm.

Smith said he was lucky to be taken in by a loving family, but he admitted the mystery of the woman who left him behind haunted him.

"Then I sort of put it aside," he said. "I decided it was a door I wasn't meant to open. I don't feel bad about my mother. I assume she was in circumstances beyond her control."

Williams, of Magalia, Calif., said he is still angry at his mother. "I was a cute little baby, only 16 days old," he said. "How could she dump me?"

He said he spent most of his childhood with "an old lady who was a tyrant and her five daughters."

"I was scared to death of her," Williams said. "If I became sick, I got beaten. She had this theory that if you got sick, you'd done something bad."

Williams left that home at 17, "after years of being "abused mentally, physically and sexually."

He became a homeless alcoholic but pulled his life together with the help of a job at a dairy plant. He later became plant manager and got married.

Seventy-one-year-old Winifred

Williams, no relation, of Temple Hills, Md., looked at her husband, Lawrence, while she spoke to the group.

"To be an orphan means to survive," she said. "You don't have a parent or a mother to love you. You tell yourself you will survive until you find someone who will love you. I felt that way when I met my husband. He made up for all the love I didn't have as a child."

Alice Aylor, 71, of Oklahoma City, survived a nightmarish childhood in a series of foster homes where she was abused. She became a psychologist and has been married for 51 years.

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On July 19, 1990, GTE Southwest Incorporated ("GTE-SW") filed revisions to the company's tariff pertaining to the features and associated equipment for providing emergency number services (9-1-1).

In this filing, GTE-SW proposes to modify its existing 9-1-1 tariff and to add more than 200 new service offerings. The new items of service and equipment in this application have been added to meet the company's increasing 9-1-1 customer demands and to allow GTE-SW to compete more effectively in the 9-1-1 equipment market.

The product line in the new offerings consists of a mini-computer and specialized console package for larger communities, as well as a personal computer with Automatic Number Identification (ANI) display for smaller communities. (ANI displays a caller's telephone number on the emergency dispatcher's computer screen.) In addition, the product line will include ANI and Automatic Location Information (ALI) display units compatible with, and similar to, those offered by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and other local exchange carriers in Texas. (The ALI feature displays a caller's address on the computer screen.) The rate charged existing 9-1-1 customers may be revised at the expiration of their contracts with GTE-SW if the proposed tariff is approved.

This filing has been assigned Docket No 9667. The hearing on the merits is scheduled for February 25, 1991, at the offices of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. The deadline to intervene in this docket is December 31, 1990.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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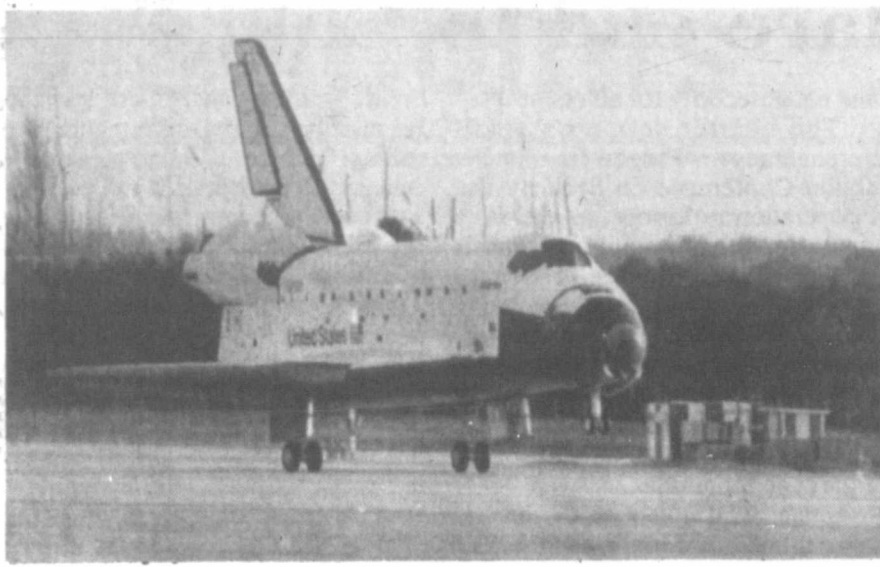
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The "Tradition" Continues



(AP Laserphoto)

Space Shuttle Atlantis touches down at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida Tuesday, completing a Department of Defense mission.

NASA prepares for Columbia's long-overdue astronomy mission

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After being grounded half a year, Columbia appeared headed for an early December liftoff with an observatory despite scientists' pleas that NASA wait another week for better viewing.

The space agency turned its attention to Columbia after Atlantis ended a secret military mission Tuesday with the first shuttle landing at Kennedy Space Center in five years.

Columbia is expected to blast off around Dec. 2 with the \$150 million Astro observatory on a mission that has been on hold since May because of hydrogen leaks. Scientists, however, are pushing for a launch on Dec. 10 or so.

"The science will be much better if it's a few days later," said mission scientist Ted Gull.

Certain objects of extreme interest, like the brightest visible quasar, won't be as close to the sun in mid-December and will thus be more distinguishable.

Also, there will be a full moon Dec. 2, and an astronomy mission should take place under a dark sky, Gull said.

Because of the delays in getting Columbia off the ground, "We've always jokingly said it's going to be a full moon" when the shuttle finally goes up, Gull said.

NASA officials are expected to set a launch date after a review on Tuesday. It will be the fifth countdown since May for the mission, originally scheduled for 1986 but delayed until this year by the Challenger accident.

Columbia's seven astronauts, four of them astronomers, are eager

to get going. They will work around the clock in shifts during the 10-day flight, the first shuttle mission in five years devoted entirely to scientific research.

"We're going to be the best trained crew you've flown," mission commander Vance Brand jokingly told shuttle directors recently.

Bascom Murrah, in charge of Columbia's prelaunch operations, said that when the shuttle finally lifts off, "I don't know if I'm going to cry or dance or feel relieved."

Columbia's leaks were much more extensive than those plaguing Atlantis. Workers replaced Columbia's hydrogen lines and installed new seals. Both shuttles were found to be free of dangerous leaks during a fueling test last month.

Scientists have been working seven days a week since Columbia's latest launch delay in mid-September to revise the observing schedule.

Astro's three ultraviolet telescopes and one X-ray telescope will probe about 240 high-energy objects, including galaxies and a supernova.

One observation is planned of Comet Levy, which is on its way out of the solar system and less visible than it was in September.

Halley's Comet was among Astro's targets when the mission was scheduled for 1986. Astronomers planned to study Comet Austin if Columbia had gone up in May.

"Every time we try to plan a mission with a comet, that mission has been postponed. We're beginning to wonder if it's our nemesis," Gull said.

He joked, "There's not a bright one coming (in December), so we can go."

Madonna, neighbor suing each other over trees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna and a neighbor are suing each other over trees and shrubs in her back yard that block a city view, and the singer will get a chance to tell her side of the story in court.

Madonna, singer of such hits as "Like a Virgin" and "Material Girl," inherited the dispute from a previous owner when she moved

into the Hollywood Hills home. Neighbor Donald Robinson sued the previous owner for allegedly failing to trim the foliage, then sued Madonna.

Madonna's countersuit claims Robinson trespassed on her property in 1989, "making threatening, abusive and derogatory statements" and "cutting various trees and plants."

Atlantis lands safely in Florida, ending secret mission

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis ended its secret mission where it began, making the first shuttle landing in Florida since 1985. Many NASA workers who launch the spaceships got their first chance to see one come back.

Rain-dampened desert runways and high wind kept Atlantis from landing in the California desert as planned. NASA opted for clear skies, calm winds and the concrete runway at Kennedy Space Center for touchdown Tuesday afternoon.

"We didn't expect to be here when we left," mission commander Richard Covey, an Air Force colonel, said after the spacecraft touched down.

During their secret Pentagon mission, Atlantis' five astronauts put in orbit a satellite to spy on Iraq.

Atlantis' astronauts had planned to return on Monday, but high winds at Edwards Force Base, Calif., forced them to stay in space another day. Rain at the Mojave Desert base Monday night left the natural surface runways too wet on Tuesday, and the wind was too high for a landing on Edwards' concrete runway.

So NASA decided to use Kennedy, where Atlantis touched down on the 2.8-mile paved run-

way, its arrival heralded by its signature twin sonic booms.

Kennedy workers, given just a few hours' notice, scrambled to prepare for the landing. About 250 people cheered the near-perfect touchdown. They included two busloads of launch control center workers who had counted down to Atlantis' fiery liftoff in an unusual nighttime launch five days earlier.

"You have to remember that half the workforce (at Kennedy) has never seen a shuttle landing," said launch director Bob Sieck. "It's a real treat for them and of course we're thankful for it."

It was the sixth shuttle landing at Kennedy. The last was in 1985, when Discovery blew a tire and sustained brake damage on touchdown.

Atlantis appeared to be in good shape, with only a few dings in the heat-resistant tiles, said William Lenoir, head of NASA's spaceflight program.

The shuttle had enough supplies to stay in orbit until Thursday if necessary.

The mission, delayed since July by hydrogen leaks, was the seventh and last secret shuttle flight for the Pentagon, which still plans to fly unclassified cargoes on two more shuttles but will use unmanned rockets for secret payloads.

The Pentagon ordered a news blackout on the

mission, but sources said the crew deployed a satellite that will conduct photo-surveys or eavesdrop on communications in the Persian Gulf.

"One of these days we'll be able to tell you about Dick and Frank and Carl and Bob and Sam's excellent adventure," Covey told a crowd of about 150 people on the crew's return to Houston hours after the landing. "For now, it'll have to remain under ropes and under tight cover."

The other crew members were pilot Frank Culbertson Jr., a Navy commander, and Army Maj. Charles "Sam" Gemar, Air Force Lt. Col. Carl Meade and Marine Col. Robert Springer, all mission specialists.

Among those greeting the astronauts in Houston were their wives, who had been at Edwards for landing.

NASA plans to use Kennedy for more landings but prefers Edwards because it has a variety of lakebed runways and a concrete strip to choose from, weather more stable than Florida's, and wide-open spaces with more room for error.

The space agency saved \$1 million and about a week's time by using Kennedy since Atlantis doesn't have to be taken back to Florida atop a jetliner.

Columbia, also grounded this summer by hydrogen leaks, is scheduled to fly next, in early December, on an astronomy mission.

Keating Five offer differing versions of events

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five senators under scrutiny by the Senate Ethics Committee are offering differing versions of events connected to the help they gave savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

The panel recessed its hearings into the so-called Keating Five on Tuesday for the Thanksgiving holiday and will resume Monday.

The panel plans next week to question Edwin Riegle, the former top federal S&L regulator who contends the senators attempted to apply inappropriate pressure on behalf of Keating.

Keating owned the California-based Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, whose collapse and seizure by federal regulators is estimated to cost taxpayers \$2 billion to cover insured deposits. He and his associates gave more than \$1.3 million to the five senators' campaigns and favored causes.

Tuesday's session lacked the drama and intensity of the previous days, when special counsel Robert S. Bennett summarized the evidence against the senators and each delivered a defiant personal defense aimed at salvaging his reputation.

Two aides to Arizona Sen. John McCain, the only Republican among the five senators, gave detailed descriptions of McCain's dealings. They generally supported McCain's contention that he rebuffed Keating's requests that he negotiate on Keating's behalf with federal regulators.

Their testimony put McCain squarely at odds with his Arizona colleague, Democrat Dennis DeConcini, and Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. The other senators facing the inquiry are Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Gwendolyn van Paasschen, McCain's aide for economic matters, testified that she believed DeConcini tried to coax McCain into attending an April 1987 meeting with Gray.

DeConcini reminded the committee Monday that McCain issued a press release in July 1989 saying he attended the meeting with Gray of his own free will.

McCain and DeConcini have markedly different versions of what they discussed before the meeting with Gray.

And Riegle contends he played no role in organizing that meeting, which he did not attend.

Ms. van Paasschen testified she believed Riegle was involved in organizing the session, based on conversations with McCain and others. But she acknowledged she didn't have firsthand knowledge.

Riegle told the committee last Friday that he saw Gray a month before the meeting and suggested that Gray meet with senators concerned about treatment of Lincoln.

But he denied organizing the April meeting.

That session has become crucial to the case, because Gray and committee counsel Bennett contend that during it DeConcini offered Gray a deal on Keating's behalf. According to Gray, DeConcini said Keating would issue more home mortgages if the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, headed by Gray, waived a rule that limited risky investments.

DeConcini denied Monday that any such deal was offered, and the three other senators present at the meeting — Cranston, McCain and

Glenn — have backed their colleague's version in earlier letters to Gray.

McCain's top aide, Chris Koch, described a March 24, 1987, meeting in which he said McCain gave Keating a "dressing down." McCain had learned shortly before that Keating was calling the senator a "wimp" because he was refusing to negotiate with regulators on the businessman's behalf, Koch said.

Koch quoted McCain as telling Keating, "I can't go in and break arms and legs for you. I can go in and see you're treated fairly."

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Former mayor Cisneros urges parent group to take stand in education

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros says parents are crucial to education and should not stand for bureaucracy and political battles in schools.

"You, organized, have a tremendous position, a force," Cisneros told state PTA leaders Tuesday. "The stakes are incredibly high. Every bit that you can put in is worth it."

The former mayor, who has served on committees

and foundations dealing with education, urged parents to help create school systems centered around children.

"You have got to express your intolerance of bureaucratic behavior and political in-fighting," he said to applause from about 500 people at the 81st Texas PTA state convention. "Create a climate in which the center of it is the child."

The United States has enjoyed world leadership in the 20th century, Cisneros said. But how America fares

in the next hundred years depends on strides made in education now, he said, pointing out that children starting school today will reach retirement age in the middle of the 21st century.

Educating those youngsters, he said, means bridging two worlds: one of high technology and rapid communication and another in which the population is aging, poverty is spreading and the percentage of minorities is increasing.

"I worry about an America that is gravitating to two worlds," Cisneros said. "The question is will the next century be an American century? Will we have the strength to confront the challenges that lie ahead?"

He said principals are most important in establishing a school's standards.

Cisneros urged parents to work with school administrators to set goals and to start with a presumption of success rather than failure.

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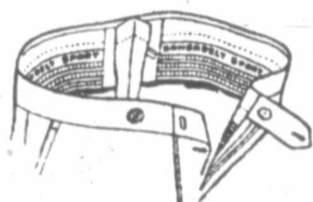


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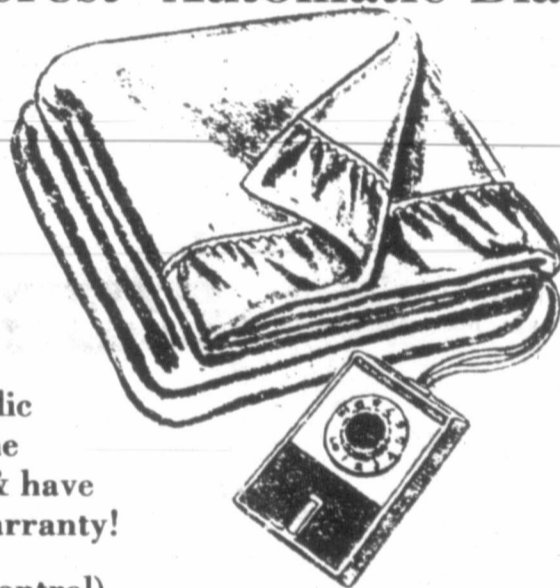


Other styles available.

- If this bag moves - Shoot it!
 - The rest of my clothes are under my bed!
 - Hey Mom, I'm Home!
- These make great gift items

9⁰⁰

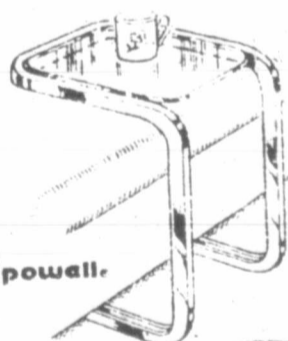
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

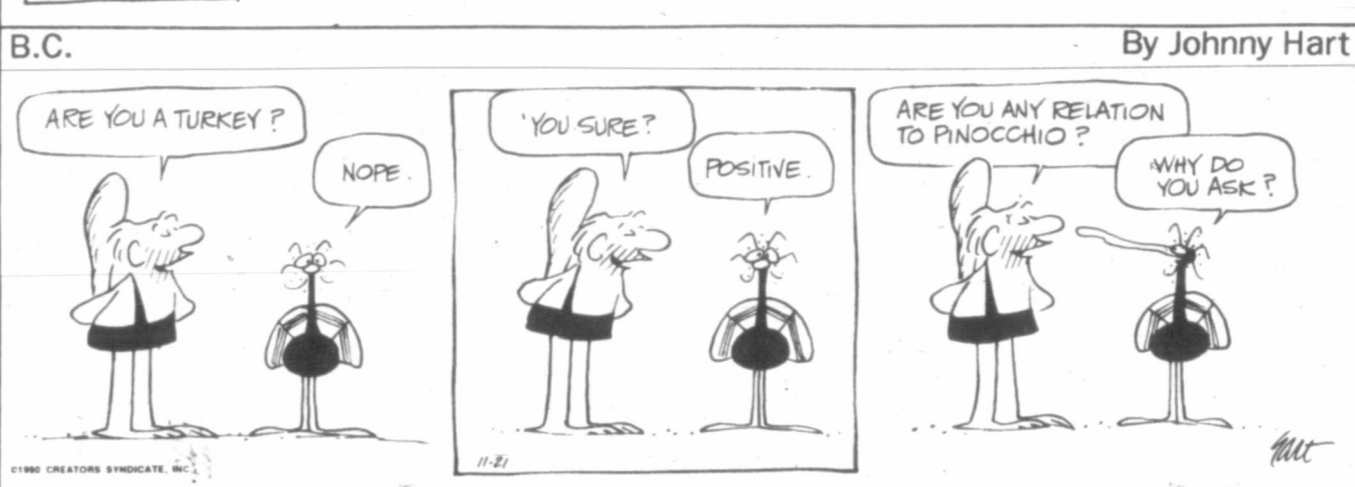
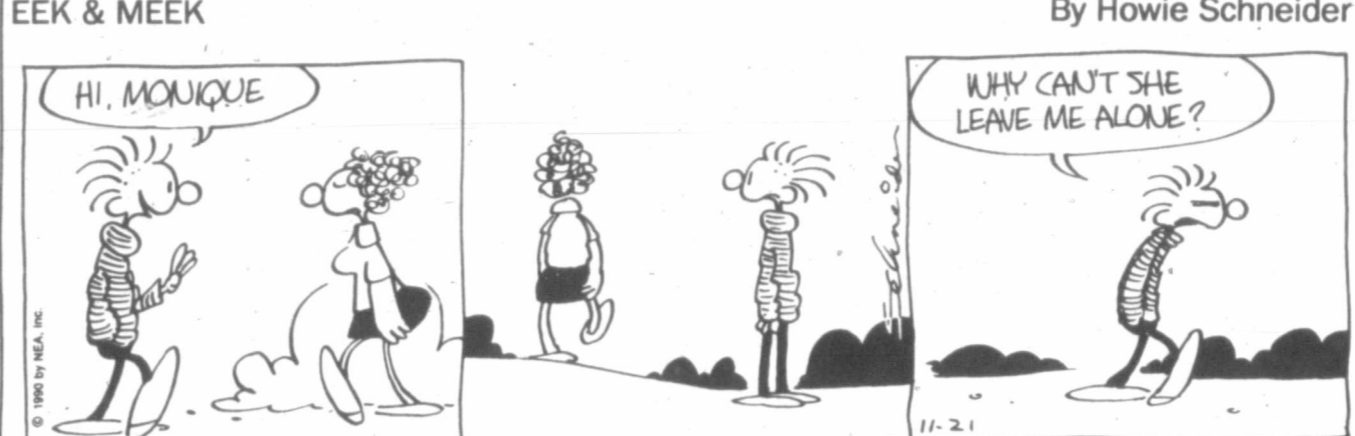
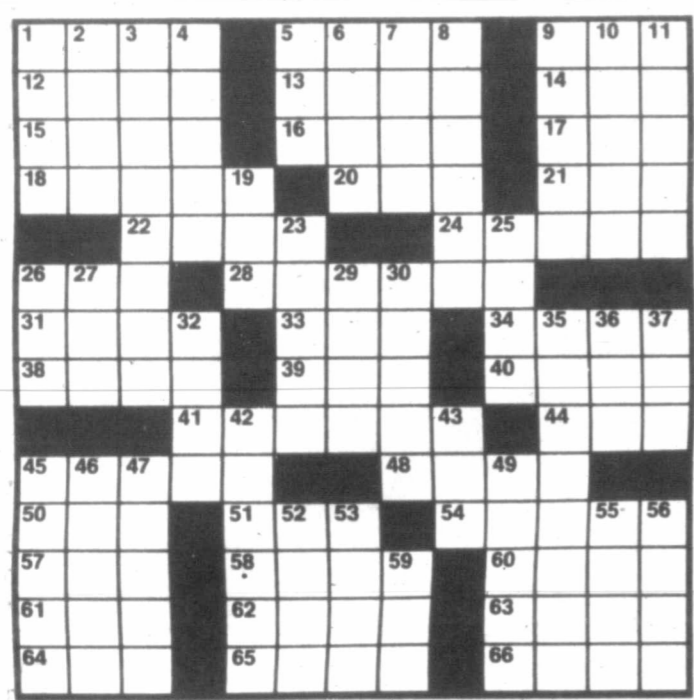
- ACROSS**
- 1 Pointed tools
 - 5 Military acronym
 - 9 Actor Alastair —
 - 12 No
 - 13 Folk singer Guthrie
 - 14 Actor — Gulager
 - 15 Spicy
 - 16 Is not well
 - 17 Intend
 - 18 A miss is as good as —
 - 20 Mai — (cocktail)
 - 21 Escape (sl.)
 - 22 Actress — Cannon
 - 24 Impoverished
 - 26 Snow runner
 - 28 Abdicate
 - 31 Price per unit
 - 33 Summa — laude
 - 34 Questionable
- DOWN**
- 38 Semi-precious stone
 - 39 Gym feat
 - 40 Figure skater — Thomas
 - 41 Pale color
 - 44 Drink slowly
 - 45 Rings of light
 - 48 Craving
 - 50 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
 - 51 Respectful title
 - 54 Pilot
 - 57 Spanish hero
 - 58 Wild sheep
 - 60 Declare
 - 61 Small cask
 - 62 — the
 - 63 Mood for Love
 - 63 Moving vehicles
 - 64 Go to court
 - 65 Lean
 - 66 Other

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LSAT LYON DIT
LOIS OONA ONE
BELEAGUER TIRE
TSE IRONED
WREST SNOB
REVERIE WOMAN
ONO OOPS EIRE
TAKE UTAH DEW
ELENI ULULATE
DRAM MASER
NABORS DON
OCA UTTERANCE
DIS PEAR TIPS
EDH TRIN ETAT
    
```

- 1 Distinctive air
- 2 Sound of a blow
- 3 Clarity
- 4 Coyly
- 5 Motorists' org.
- 6 Legal order
- 7 Earthenware jar
- 8 Being defeated
- 9 Climb
- 10 Homer's epic
- 11 Preserved pharaoh
- 19 Part of corn plant
- 23 Head supports
- 25 — Bagnold
- 26 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 27 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 29 Jacket and trousers
- 30 Urge
- 32 Montreal ballplayer
- 35 Gala
- 36 Investigative agcy.
- 37 Sharp bark
- 42 Attack
- 43 Haul
- 45 Simpletons
- 46 Word of farewell
- 47 Hunter's shelter
- 49 Soft-spoken
- 52 — La Douce
- 53 Destroy
- 55 Cub scout groups
- 56 Scottish-Gaelic
- 59 Printing fluid



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your earning potential is much greater in the year ahead than it has been for some time. However, it will be up to you to expand upon and develop each opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things have a way of eventually leveling out. A situation that has been a liability for quite some time might do an about face today and start producing benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your determination will increase considerably today once you set your mind upon a specific objective. Your success will be predicated upon your ability to establish goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should do well in commercial situations today, because you're not apt to take things at face value. You'll be equally as interested in what's behind the facade as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let titles, trappings or appearances intimidate you today if you have to deal with influential persons. In fact, you'll be a lot luckier dealing with big wheels than you'll be with the little guys.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you may be the key player in bringing something of significance off today, let an insecure associate who had only a small hand in the matter take some of the bows.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A repeat performance on a grander scale is possible at this time regarding something with which you were moderately successful in the past. Get out the old play book and try again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest successes today are likely to come from endeavors you work on with others, especially if it is a venture from which you're trying to generate extra income.

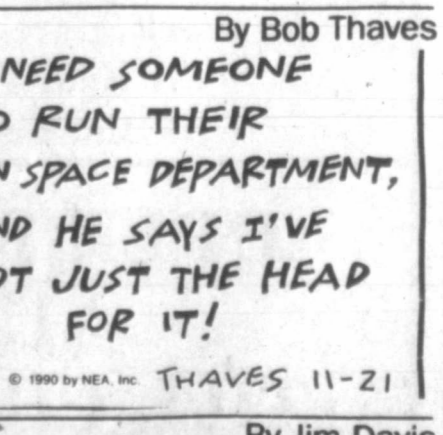
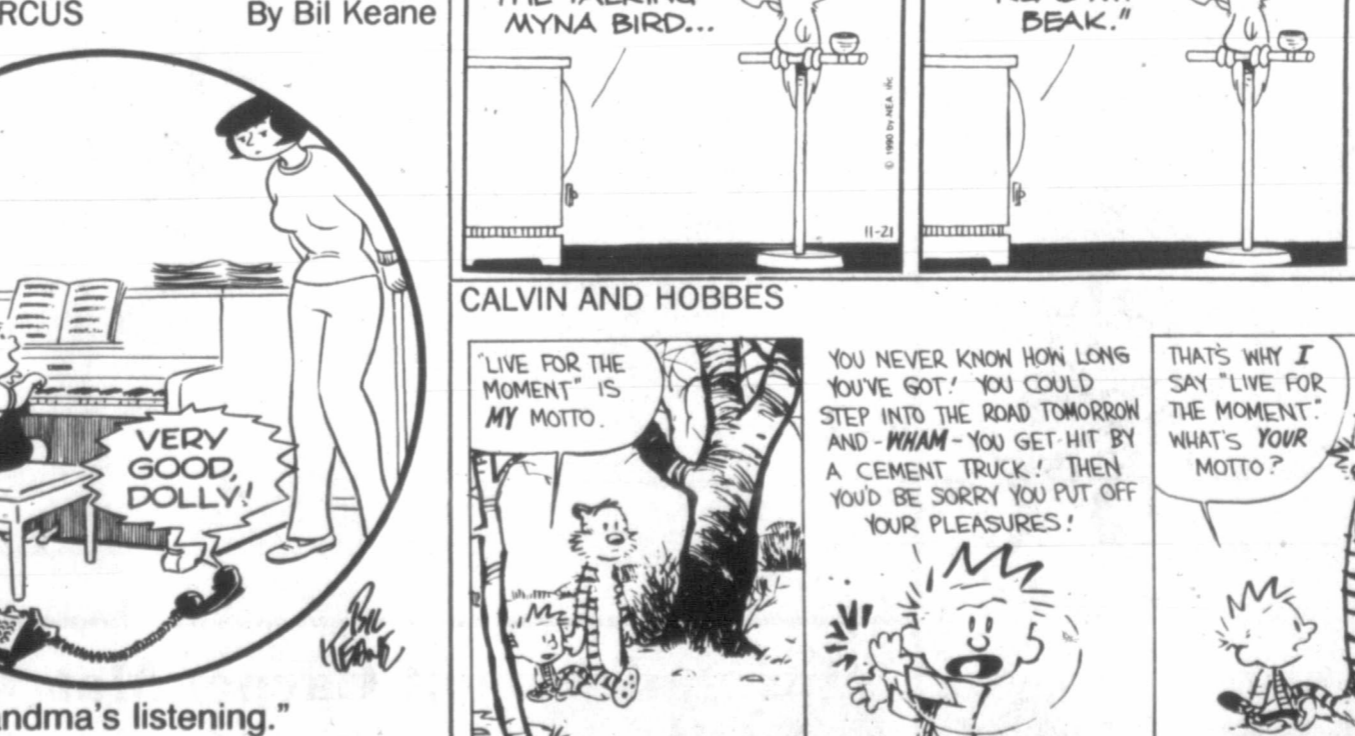
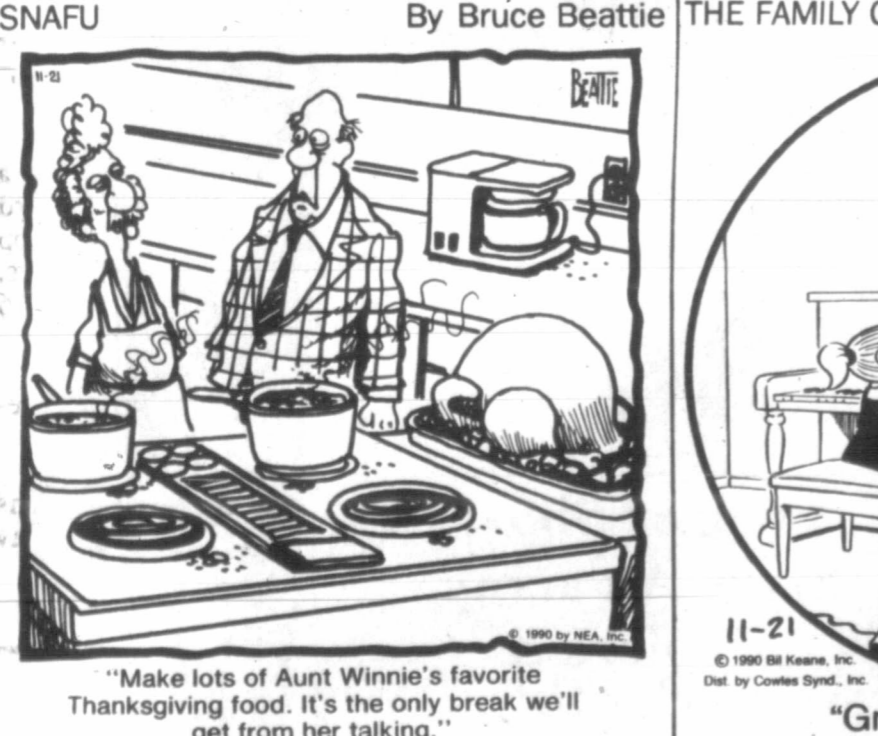
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of demanding that your mate do this or that, first set the proper example. Your spouse will cooperate with you if you show him/her you're willing to pull your share of the weight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If something in which you're involved hasn't been working to your advantage, make positive changes today. It's time to be the victor, not the victim.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a valuable social contact who can play an instrumental role at this time in helping you advance a personal interest. Don't be reluctant to solicit his/her assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The requirements of those you love should be given precedence over your own interests today. Think of these duties as opportunities and not sacrifices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personal benefits can be derived today if you move in the areas in which you're most effective. If possible focus on the social and take care of worldly interests tomorrow.



Sports

Henderson named AL MVP

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson put it all together this year performing in his hometown before fans "who keep me happy, make me feel like a kid playing again."

The Oakland Athletics' left fielder and leadoff man was at his happiest Tuesday as winner of the AL Most Valuable Player award, having edged Detroit slugger Cecil Fielder in the voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association.

Henderson had 14 of the 28 first-place votes and 317 points. Fielder, the first major leaguer since 1977 to crack the 50-homer mark, had 10 first-place votes and 286 points.

"I haven't been as excited since I broke Lou Brock's (single-season) stolen base record," Henderson said at a news conference, referring to the 1982 season in which he went past Brock's old record of 118 steals and finished with 130.

"My next big moment will be when I break Brock's all-time record," he added.

That probably will come in the opening week of next season. Henderson's total of 936 steals over 111/2 seasons is two short of Brock's record. His 32nd birthday is next month. Brock was 40 years old when he stole his 938th base in 1979.

Henderson, whose career batting average is .293, hit only .267 while running wild on the basepaths in 1982. In 1986, playing with the New York Yankees, he hit a career-high 28 homers but batted just .263. He returned

to the A's in a 1989 mid-season trade and helped them go on to the World Series title.

This season, Henderson matched his career-high home run total and had a career-high .325 batting average to go with it. He also won his 10th stolen base title, with 65, and his slugging average of .577 was second only to Fielder's.

"It's a dream come true. It took a lot of hard work and dedication," Henderson said. "I'm very proud of this award."

He added that he knows how Fielder, who had 51 homers and 132 RBI, feels as runner-up.

"I remember 1981, when Rollie Fingers edged me," Henderson said. "I always felt the MVP award should go to an everyday ballplayer."

Fingers, the relief pitcher who began his career in Oakland, was with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1981. He got 319 points to Henderson's 308 in the MVP voting, and he was the first of three AL pitchers to win the MVP award in the 1980s.

Boston's Roger Clemens, the 1986 MVP, had three first-place votes and finished third this year with 212 points. Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley had one first-place vote and was the sixth-place finisher, behind infielder Kelly Gruber of Toronto and reliever Bobby Thigpen of Chicago.

"Rickey and I both helped our teams. We're two different type teams. In power stats, I did better. For average, he did better," Fielder said Tuesday. "Of course I feel like I should have won it."



(AP Laserphoto)

Oakland's Rickey Henderson was named the American League's Most Valuable player.

Eagles may be ready to knock off Giants

Pro picks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

"I don't think we'll go undefeated," says Bill Parcells, coach of the 10-0 New York Giants. "But I may be the only one."

Not quite. There are 47 guys in Philadelphia plus a bunch of fans and coaches who think the Giants' streak stops Sunday at Veterans Stadium.

Although the Giants are favored by three points, there are reasons to think the Eagles are ready to win:

— Until they beat them 27-20 on opening night, New York had lost four straight to Philadelphia.

— The Giants have won 13 regular-season games in a row. Their last loss? A 24-17 defeat by the Eagles (remember Randall Cunningham's 92-yard punt?) last Dec. 3.

— The Eagles have won four straight and are playing their best defense of the season. They also have Keith Jackson, who was unsigned when the teams met the first time.

On the other hand, the Eagles have Big Mouths.

"10-0 can be deceiving," says Andre Waters. "You've got to look at who they've played. We know we can beat the Giants. They know we can beat them."

Yes indeed, the Giants do know the Eagles can beat them.

Which is why the Eagles won't.

GIANTS, 16-10

Kansas City (plus 4) at the Los Angeles Raiders

The Chiefs took the first meeting in the sleet and freezing rain of Arrowhead Stadium. No sleet or freezing rain here.

RAIDERS, 20-13

Buffalo (plus 2) at Houston (Monday night)

If anyone is playing as efficiently as the Giants, it's the Bills. Houston can move up and down the field, but against a good defense, they can't put the puck in the net ... Sorry, wrong sport.

BILLS, 27-20

Chicago (minus 21/2) at Minnesota

This one was supposed to be for the NFC Central title. Now it's a good chance for the Vikings to see how much three straight wins means.

VIKINGS, 17-16

RAMS (plus 11) at San Francisco

When the Rams do beat the 49ers, it's at Candlestick. But not these Rams and not these 49ers.

49ERS, 27-13

Denver (plus 1) at Detroit

Turkey Day turkey No. 1. Choose your stuffing.

LIONS, 34-31

Washington (minus 6) at Dallas

Turkey No. 2. The Redskins won the first 17-13 and knocked out Mark Rypien.

Rypien's back.

REDSKINS, 20-6

Miami (minus 5) at Cleveland

The Dolphins won't squander their time out here.

They won't have to.

DOLPHINS, 20-3

Atlanta (plus 6) at New Orleans

Atlanta has lost 15 straight on the road. They have to win some time, don't they?

No.

SAINTS, 27-20

Tampa Bay (plus 8 1/2) at Green Bay

Anthony Dilweg? Does it matter to a team like the Bucs, who have been outscored 133-30 the past four weeks?

PACKERS, 33-3

Seattle (plus 31/2) at San Diego

The Seahawks lost 31-14 in the Dome and are playing better on the road. Not that much better.

CHARGERS, 21-14

Pittsburgh (minus 3) at New York Jets

Chuck Noll thinks the break hurt his team's momentum. The Jets' momentum is backwards.

STEELERS, 24-20

Indianapolis (plus 12) at Cincinnati

Sam Wyche says the break got his team's momentum back.

BENGALS, 34-20

New England (plus 5 1/2) at Phoenix

Less than a touchdown?

CARDS, 20-10

Last Week: 5-9 (spread); 7-7 (straight up)

Season: 66-73-1 (spread); 86-55 (straight up)

Duke takes on Arkansas in NIT semi-final opener

NEW YORK (AP) — In college basketball, Duke's Blue Devils could be compared to the NFL's Minnesota Vikings and Denver Broncos. They've gotten close to the top of the mountain, but never reached the peak.

Duke has been to the NCAA Final Four each of the past three years and four of the past five seasons, and never won the title. Very similar to the Vikings and Broncos, both of whom are 0-4 in the Super Bowl.

Coming up short doesn't deter from Duke's overall success, coach Mike Krzyzewski insists.

"I don't think that anything negative can come out of (losing in) the Final Four unless you're a sick puppy," Krzyzewski said.

Tonight, the sixth-ranked Blue Devils play No. 2 Arkansas in the opening semifinal game of the Big Apple NIT at Madison Square Garden. It's a rematch of last season's NCAA semifinal in which Duke

defeated Arkansas 97-83, before the Blue Devils were beaten by a record 30 points, 103-73, by Nevada-Las Vegas in the championship game. The other semifinal matches No. 3 Arizona against unranked Notre Dame.

The winners meet for the title Friday night, after the losers play in the third-place game.

Duke is the only one of this year's semifinalists to have reached the Big Apple NIT Final Four in the past, taking the title in 1985 with a 92-86 victory over Kansas.

"It may be the only trophy we display," Krzyzewski quipped Tuesday.

"But we won't hang the banner in our gym that signifies the Final Four. It may never be hung ..."

Krzyzewski said he often is asked whether failing to win the national championship is like "an albatross" around the Blue Devils' neck.



(AP Laserphoto)

Forrest Gregg is stepping down as SMU head coach.

Gregg resigns at SMU, will keep AD's position

DALLAS (AP) — Forrest Gregg says he would have preferred to remain on as football coach and athletic director at Southern Methodist, but he was forced to "play by the rules" set down by university administrators.

Gregg announced Tuesday that he will step down as the school's football coach after Saturday's season finale against Arkansas. He will remain on as the school's athletic director.

Gregg replaced Doug Single as athletic director in April with the stipulation by SMU President A. Kenneth Pye that he relinquish his coaching duties after the season.

That requirement later changed, so that he would have to give up one position or the other.

"I would like to have stayed in both jobs," Gregg said. "I will make no bones about that. I think President Pye knows that. The philosophy of the university is that one man not do both jobs. When you're on a field, you play by the rules."

Gregg, a lineman for the Mustangs in 1953-55, said the decision to quit coaching was a grueling one.

"This was a difficult decision for me and my family, and I came back to SMU because we care deeply about the university," Gregg said.

He said notifying his players of his decision during Tuesday's practice was "the hardest thing I think I ever did. I told myself I wouldn't bawl. I did."

Gregg said a search for his suc-

cessor as football coach would begin immediately. He refused to name any possibilities.

"I'm totally open as to who that coach would be," he said.

Asked if former New England Patriots coach Raymond Berry, who attended SMU, was a candidate for the job, Gregg said, "I don't have any top candidates right now. Raymond Berry certainly is a fine coach and an SMU graduate. I have not asked anybody if they are interested in the job."

Gregg, who coached the Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Bengals and Green Bay Packers in the NFL, was named Southern Methodist coach in January 1988. He brought the Mustangs back from the NCAA death penalty, which stemmed from a slush fund scandal during the mid-1980s.

In April, Gregg also became athletic director, replacing Single, who resigned to take a post with the Special Olympics in Washington, D.C.

"I feel that I can have a greater impact on the overall future of the SMU athletic program as director of athletics," Gregg said.

"My one regret is that I won't be able to coach these young men we brought in, for their entire college careers."

But, he said, "When I accepted the position as athletic director, it was with the stipulation that I would give up coaching."

"I am fulfilling that commitment," Gregg said.

Harvesters rip Perryton; Pampa High girls fall to Canyon

PERRYTON — The Pampa Harvesters cruised to a 101-57

Wheeler, McLean prepare for state playoff opponents

Wheeler faces its toughest test of the season against unbeaten Munday in a Class 1A Area matchup Friday night.

"Munday has a senior ballclub. They've got 13 seniors and nine of them start," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "They've got speed and a lot of talent. We're going to have to play a top-notch game to stay with them."

Wheeler has a 10-1 record while Munday is undefeated in 10 outings.

Wheeler defeated Nazareth, 21-6, in the bi-district round, but the Mustangs aren't in the best of shape to be facing Munday.

"We've got two players, maybe three, who are ineligible because of grades. And we've lost a couple of players to injuries, so we're spending this week just trying to fill in the gaps," Karcher said.

The Wheeler-Munday clash kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday in Vernon.

Munday drew a bye in the bi-district round.

In a Regional championship game in the six-man ranks, McLean meets Silverton at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Lefors.

McLean, 11-0, downed Valley, 42-34, last week in the bi-district round.

Silverton, 7-3-1, walloped Smyer, 56-6, in bi-district.

"We might have to get a bulldozer to stop Silverton. They're going to outweigh us about 30 pounds per man," said McLean coach Jerry Miller. "They have a big, strong team."

victory over Perryton Tuesday night.

Cederick Wilbom scored 23 points and David Johnson had 22 as the Harvesters lifted their record to 3-0.

Charlie Cano led Perryton with 17 points.

Pampa built a 30-16 lead in the first quarter.

Also scoring for Pampa were Dwight Nickelberry with 18 points, Jeff Young 14, Daniel Trejo 9, Randy Nichols, Ryan Erwin and Paul Brown 6 points each.

Pampa downed Perryton, 73-44, in the junior varsity game.

The Harvesters host Dalhart

at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

In girls' action last night, Pampa fell to Canyon, 78-47.

Stephanie Cotter paced Canyon with 19 points while Maggie Roe tossed in 12.

Nikki Ryan led Pampa with 15 points, followed by Kristen Becker with eight.

Both teams have 2-1 records.

In the JV game, Canyon won, 69-24.

Bowers had 10 points for Pampa.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Hays Tournament, starting Nov. 29.

In freshmen games earlier this week, Pampa cagers defeated Hereford.

The Green team rolled to a 92-38 win over Hereford Maroon. Tyler Kendall was top scorer for Pampa with 18 points, followed by Greg Moore with 16 and Seivern Wallace, 14.

The Gold team defeated hereford White, 73-46.

The Pampa ninth-grade teams will play at Canyon on Monday night.

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Promises made in Holyfield-Foreman heavyweight fight

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield will fall in Round 2, George Foreman vowed. Foreman will wilt under the pressure, Holyfield promised. And that was the friendliest room Donald Trump had been in for quite a while.

Trump reportedly owes banks \$3.2 billion, and his wife of 13 years, Ivana, said early this month that she finally will file for divorce. Then, last week, Trump had to give half of his Taj Mahal casino in Atlantic City, N.J., to bondholders after missing a \$47.3 million interest payment.

On Tuesday, he was at his Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York to help announce Holyfield's undisputed heavyweight championship defense against Foreman on April 19 at the Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. Even under those seemingly happy circumstances, there was trouble brewing.

"There is one major problem with the fight," co-promoter Dan Duva said. "Trump had to go to his bankers and get permission for one more major expenditure — George Foreman's meal allowance."

The 27-year-old, superbly conditioned Holyfield is expected to weigh 210 or less for the fight. Foreman, 42 going on immortal, will weigh 250, 260, 270 or whatever he feels like.

"There'll be some real eating going on down there," Foreman said. "There'll be buffets everywhere. I'll grab me some legs of chicken, roasts of beef, porks of chop and chickens of liver."

Foreman, who began a comeback in 1987 after 10 years' retirement, entered Ballroom D at the Grand Hyatt as loudspeakers blared out the tune to "Happy Days Are Here Again." He was accompanied by a group of oldtimers carrying signs that read: "Eat 'Em Up, George," "Life Begins At 40," and "Respect Your Elders."

"It's dangerous for kids to walk the streets now," Foreman pronounced above the hubbub. "The senior citizens are taking over."

Moments later, the same loudspeakers began to crackle with rock 'n' roll music that a man of Foreman's age probably couldn't recognize. Holyfield came into the room with 20-30 children wearing T-shirts that read: "Evander's Army."

"They said I was too small to be a heavyweight," Holyfield said. "So I'm dedicating my heavyweight championship to disadvantaged kids everywhere."

Holyfield knocked out Buster Douglas in the second round on Oct. 25 in Las Vegas, winning the undisputed title that Douglas had taken from Mike Tyson eight months earlier in Tokyo.

"I'm honored to give my first defense to George Foreman," the 27-year-old Holyfield said. "I respect him for what he's done, and because he believes in Christ."

Then, to Foreman, he said: "But if my brother climbed into the ring, I'd take him out just as well as you."

Foreman grinned. "Don't get smart or I'll put you between two slices of bread and eat you," Foreman said.

Foreman won the heavyweight championship on Jan. 22, 1973 — when Holyfield was 10 — by stopping Joe Frazier in the second round in Kingston, Jamaica. He lost it to Muhammad Ali in eight rounds in Kinshasa, Zaire on Oct. 30, 1974 — more than 16 years ago.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLennan. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Friday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle: Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 a.m. 1600 W. McCulloch, 669-6544.

AS of this date November 19, 1990, I, James Carson Hagemann will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed James Carson Hagemann.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free facials, Supplies and Deliveries. 665-2095.

5 Special Notices

GOLD CREDIT CARD No security deposit. 100% approved cash advance. Visa/Mastercard guaranteed. 1-900-329-0400. \$25. fee.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CASH loans on guns, jewelry, VCR cameras and more. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirby's. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge 966, stated business meeting. Light refreshments. November 22nd, 7:30 p.m.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT REPAIR TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

ALL types carpentry, and concrete work. Joe Ozzello, 665-6810.

CHILDERS BROTHERS complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Layer with over 8 years experience. Will lay new or used carpet or tile. Also, will do repairs. Excellent prices. Call before 5 p.m. 665-1741.

14e Carpet Service

HOLIDAY Specials: Rates starting at \$12x12 for \$7.20. Additional lengths 5 cents a square foot. Sofas starting at \$17.50. Expires 12-31-90. Call J & B Enterprise, 665-4124.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-oper. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning, dry foam upholstery cleaning services. Good quality, reliable. 2 1/2 hours drying time. No staining. Free estimates. 806-665-4531.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric, complete electrical Service: Oilfield, industrial, commercial, residential, contracting, maintenance. Trouble shooting and repairs. Free Estimates. 806-665-3748, 806-665-6782.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company, repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, tree spraying, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgant Company, General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434, lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer - all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

QUALITY Work-Painting-Texture-Wallpaper-Acoustic. Ray, 665-3111.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

YARD Clean Up, Rototilling, Hauling. Tree trim. Deep Root Feeding. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP? Drains cleaned, Plumbing repairs **CROSS PLUMBING** 665-0547

JACKS Plumbing Co. New Construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. 665-7115.

SEWER and sink line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereo, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David Roofing Contractor 669-2669

18 Beauty Shops

HAIRBENDERS. 316 S. Cuyler. Open Monday thru Saturday. 665-7117.

19 Situations

AFTER School pick-up. Travis-Austin-Wilson. Fun, snacks, references. 665-5065.

21 Help Wanted

18 overweight people, you could earn \$55 by losing 10-29 pounds in 30 days. 1-800-741-5517, 24 hours.

21 Help Wanted

ELIGIBILITY Specialist I, salary \$1519 per month, 60 semester hours accredited college or 18 months may be substituted for each 30 hours of the required college. Duties include determining eligibility for clients applying for AFDC, food stamps, and Medicaid. Contact the Pampa office at 1509 N. Banks, or the Amarillo personnel office 376-7214. Applications will be accepted thru November 28, at 5 p.m.

FEED truck drivers are needed only experienced personnel will be hired. Tejas Feeders. Ask for Murrell. 665-2303.

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. details. 1-805-687-6000 extension 89737.

LOOKING for career opportunities in sales with a Fortune 500 Company? Send resume to C.I.C.A. Box 901, Pampa, TX. 79065.

LVN Wheeler Care Center. Opening on evenings or night shift. Contact DVN Cathy Bailey, P.O. Box 525, Wheeler, TX. 79096. 826-3505.

NEED Delivery Drivers. Apply in person, Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Banks.

NEED experienced pulling unit operator to run double pole, double drum wicket unit. Guaranteed salary. Call for interview after 6 p.m. 779-2348.

NEEDED person for 3-11 p.m. shift. 36-40 hours. 5 days. Contact Joyce Murphy, 2101 N. Hobart, before 3 p.m.

RN's needed for home health care in Pampa and Borger area. Call Panhandle Health Services 1-800-993-1107 or 665-0363.

SIVALL'S Inc. now hiring a experienced welder fabricator. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa Tx.

TAKING applications for cashiers. Immediate opening. Apply Sirloin Stockade. 9 to 11, 2 to 4. 518 N. Hobart.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

53 Machinery and tools

1980 Ditch witch 2300 ditcher, blade and backhoe. After hours call 665-2582. 224 W. Brown.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

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

RENT TO RENT REPAIR TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale brown chair, loveseat and couch, excellent condition, good price. 665-7500.

QUEEN size mattress, box springs, frame \$75, chrome and glass dinette set, gray cushion, excellent condition \$125. 665-4942 after 5 p.m.

QUITTING Business Sale. 10% to 40% off all merchandise. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

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

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CASH loans on guns, jewelry, VCR, cameras, and more. 669-2990. 512 S. Cuyler.

CHRISTMAS near. Order now, custom made ladies children knit wear. Beautiful fabric prints, solids. More information call Eugenia Moore, 669-0721.

ELLIOTT Glass. All ready-made picture frames 25% off. Now until November 24th.

FIREWOOD-Seasoned elm. \$100 per cord. \$50 per rick. 665-3672.

FOR better tasting water, cleaner office or home air, try NSA Filtration Systems. Eugenia Moore, 669-0721.

GO-Karts single and double seats \$20. to \$25. per month thru finance Co. Pampa Lawnmower. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

HANDMADE crafts come by while selection is good. See at Sparks selections, 320 E. Francis.

HAROLD'S Firewood, seasoned quality wood. \$100 a cord, \$50 a rick. 669-6804, 665-8843.

IN good condition, almost like new, natural gas floor furnace for sale. Hourly BTU output 35,000. Call 665-4111 for information.

MESQUITE Firewood. \$140 per cord, delivered. \$100 picked up. McLean, Tx. 779-3172.

OKLAHOMA News Special, call 669-3458.

SEASONED split Pinon firewood, \$150 a cord, stacked and delivered. 665-8843, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WHITES Metal detectors starting at \$99. Great Christmas gift. Pampa Lawnmower. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

69a Garage Sales

DON'T forget the big sale at Call's this Friday and Saturday, 618 W. Francis.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Christmas shopping? Some collectibles, cast iron Dutch oven, 2 small round back occasional chairs, Tiar, hull, Gewel T, winter clothes for everyone, toys, old cradle, blankets, kitchen needs, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 223 W. Craven, Friday, Saturday.

NOVEMBER Sale: All Harlequin Books Buy one get one free. J&J Flea Market. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 123 N. Ward. Phone 665-3375. Fuller Brush, Watkins Products.

SAM'S Trading Post Sale. Buy, sell, trade guns, everything. Open everyday. 708 Brunow.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

FOR Sale. Dark oak piano in good condition. \$400. Call after 4. 835-2916.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Bulk oats \$8. per 100. Horse and milk \$10.60. Hen scratch \$9.50. Sugar Pig \$15.50. Rabbit pellets \$12.60. 665-5881, 669-2107.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

MAY THIS THANKSGIVING DAY BE FILLED WITH THE BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS OF OUR LORD.

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY, BUT OUR STAFF CAN BE REACHED AT THEIR HOMES.

Norris Walker 669-6104
Lilith Bralnard 665-4579
Don Milnick 665-2767
Kate Sharp 665-4752
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorona Park 665-3461
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7139
Mable Magraves 669-4292
Doris Bobbins 665-3398
Dale Robbins 665-3296
Janis Shed, Broker 665-2629
GRI, CRP, MBA 665-2839
Walter Shed Broker 665-2839

SHED REALTY, INC.

788 N. Hobart 665-3761

FOR

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison 669-2525	1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
	2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
	3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
	4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Real, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
	5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
	7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
	10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
	11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	121 Trucks For Sale
	12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
	13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
	14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	110 Out of Town Property	125 Parts and Accessories
	14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
	14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal*
	14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, fenced backyard. Good location. Call 669-6323 or 669-6198.

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator. \$275. month, deposit. 665-0509.

SMALL 2 bedroom. 1813 Coffee. Refrigerator and stove. Call Beulah Cox, 665-3667 or Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

SMALL nice unfurnished 2 bedroom house for rent. No pets. Call 352-3840.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

SUPER LOCATIONS
2115 and 2121 Hobart, next to T's Carpets. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

PRIME location, the Firestone store is for lease at 120 N. Gray. Nice showroom area and garage. Good business opportunity, also several rentals on W. Foster. 669-6973, 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

1028 S. BANKS, \$24,500 buys this neat, clean, 2 bedroom, den, attached garage, in good condition. MLS 1725.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, corner location, \$11,000. MLS 1634.

610 N. RUSSELL 2 bedroom, central heat, fans, nice small home with garage. \$6900. MLS 1381. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

MARY ELLEN
Lots of pluses in this older 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room with gas fireplace. Lovely neutral carpet. Garage and workshop plus adjoining 50 ft. lot with carpet. OWNER MIGHT CARRY TO QUALIFIED BUYER. REDUCED PRICE. MLS 1498.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, large country kitchen. Must sell. 669-0400 or 665-8448 for a good deal.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, Comanche St. New plumbing. Shed Realty, Marie. 665-4180.

BEAUTIFUL house in Skellytown. Owner out of state, bargain price (May carry loan with down payment) Call 609-935-9034.

FOR Sale by owner - 4 year old, Spacious Brick Home. 3 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Baths, Large Kitchen - Breakfast Area, Large Living with Fireplace, Formal Dining. Abundant Storage. Landscaped Yard with Sprinkler System. 2548 Chestnut. Call 665-3233 For appointment.

FOR Sale. 2373 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. For an appointment-669-7713.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (You repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-687-6000 extension GH9737 for current repo list.

HOUSE For Sale. 1217 E. Kingsmill. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, Large Den, Fire Place, Storage. Call 665-4282.

IN Lefors: 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, livingroom, den, fireplace. 9 1/2 years remain on assumable FHA loan. \$1,500 equity, \$489. month. 665-3766 ask for Lindy.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

2.68 acres, mobile home, lots of improvements. Call Roberta 665-6158, Action Realty 669-1221.

PERFECT horse or llama farm. Fenced and crossed fenced. 48.5 acres, barns, pens, water well. Call Roberta, Action Realty. MLS 665-6158, 669-1221.

106 Commercial Property

FOR lease or sale old DeLoma building. 420 W. Francis. 669-7885, 665-2903.

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3546.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

BABB CONSTRUCTION
820 W. Kingsmill
Pampa, Tx. 669-3842

SATELLITE Sales • Service

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

REMCO ELECTRONICS
HITACHI TV, VCR • CHAPARRAL • PANASONIC • TOSHIBA • SHARP

273-6940 1-800-827-6940

PART-TIME

The Braum's Ice Cream & Dairy Store in Pampa is now accepting applications for part-time employees. All shifts available—daytime, weekends and evenings. Earn \$4.00 per hour. Enjoy a discount on meals and groceries.

To obtain an application, please ask for the store manager at the following location. Mon.- Thurs. 8-10 a.m. or 2-7 p.m. No appointment necessary.

901 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas

B BRAUM'S
ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES

No Phone Calls Please.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom country home. 2 bath, water well, 3 room house in back, cellar, city utilities, on 5 acres. 1/4 mile South of Hedley, Tx. 806-856-5436.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month's Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 1982 14x80 American excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, washer-dryer, 100% upgrade, insulation package. 409 Naida. 665-6727.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos For Sale

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit, Easy terms
665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1982 Mazda RX7, excellent condition, 69,000 miles. 665-1193.

Karfinder Service of Pampa
Select Pre-Owned GM cars
C.L. Farmer 669-7555

FOR Sale 1973 Buick Electra excellent condition, 1955 Buick Special. 669-9347 or see 2300 Christine.

FOR sale 1982 Monte Carlo, good condition low mileage \$3,000. 1983 Cougar \$2,800. 669-6304 or 665-2009.

121 Trucks For Sale

1978 GMC Blazer. Clean, 400 small block, full time 4 wheel drive. 665-2203.

1983 GMC short wide 1500 Sierra Classic 4x4, 305, automatic, power windows and doors. \$3800. 669-2976.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122.
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

'Tis the Season to Trade Up For More Than 60 Years

Proven Service Proven Dependability

Honest Realistic Trades

Sincere Competitive

Rebates & Dealer Discounts
First Time Buyer Plans

Chevrolet 1991 Caprice

Chevrolet 1991 Lumina Euro

Chevrolet 1991 Cavalier

Chevrolet 1991 Corsica

Chevrolet 1991 Beretta GT

MEMBER High Country

CHEVROLET DEALERS

Culberson-Stowers
Pampa, Texas

805 N. Hobart
665-1665

34 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Wrap up your holiday shopping at Pampa Mall

Mall Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.



PRO CAPS (NFL/NBA/College)

Buy 1 Fitted Cap
At Regular Price, \$18.99
And Get The Second
Cap For Only

\$12.99 With This Ad
Expires 12-7-90

T-Shirts & More
Pampa Mall 665-3036

NINNY'S BUCKET

Consignment Shop

New and gently worn apparel for infants, children & maternity
Hand-made gifts for EVERYONE!

- Handpainted Sweat Shirts •Bows •Socks •Pantaloons •Bibs
 - Baby Quilts •Romper •Tote Bags •Jewelry •Mop Dolls
 - Tree Skirts •Stockings •Apron Sets •Wreaths & Much More!
- Pampa Mall 10-6

FUN SHOPPE Pampa Mall

HOLIDAY MAGIC - GIFTS GALORE

- Home •Kitchen •Den Accessories
- Crafts & Such
- Porcelain Dolls, signed and dated

a DIFFERENT SALE, daily
Hours: 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. - 665-2754
Certified Instructor - All Hours

VJ'S

Designer Fashions
Gifts & Jewelry

669-6323
Pampa Mall

FANTASTIC SAVINGS
15% - 20% - 30%

UP TO 50% OFF

Many Items Throughout The Store

Come - Shop: Too Many Bargains To List!

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION COUPON

Bring this Coupon
And Receive

15% off

Any Item Not On Sale
Expires Nov. 30, 1990

665-7258
Pampa
Mall

When You Want The Best
"CRUNCHVILLE"
Flavored Popcorn

Order Your
Christmas
Tins
Now!!!

NOW Popping with Corn Oil or Sunflower Seed Oil
No Cholesterol - No Palm or Coconut Oils.

Great Christmas Prices	1 Gal.	2 Gal.	3 ^{1/2} Gal.	6 ^{1/2} Gal.
1 Way Cans	Buttered Refill 6.95	9.75	11.75	14.95
	Flavored Refill 8.95	11.95	17.95	22.95
2 Way Cans	Butter/Flavor Refill 4.00	6.00	10.75	14.25
	Butter/Flavor Refill 11.50	15.50	19.95	19.95
2 Way Cans	2 Flavors Refill 11.95	17.95	22.95	22.95
	2 Flavors Refill 6.75	9.95	14.75	14.75
3 Way Cans	Buttered/2 Flavors Refill 11.25	16.25	21.95	21.95
	3 Flavors Refill 5.50	9.50	13.95	13.95
3 Way Cans	3 Flavors Refill 11.95	17.95	22.95	22.95
	3 Flavors Refill 6.75	10.75	14.75	14.75



20% off

Any Service Or Product
With This Coupon
Thru 12-15-90

- Kelly •Melinda •Kathy •Pam
- Francis •Cecil •Shirley

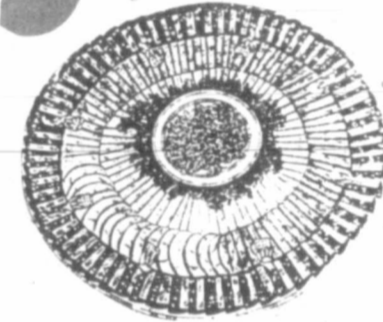
665-4343

PERFECT CHANGES

Pampa Mall



Pampa Mall
669-7971



ALL
OCCASION
CHEESE
TRAY

\$11.95

GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
TAKE AN EXTRA

20% OFF

ENTIRE STORE

3 DAYS ONLY!

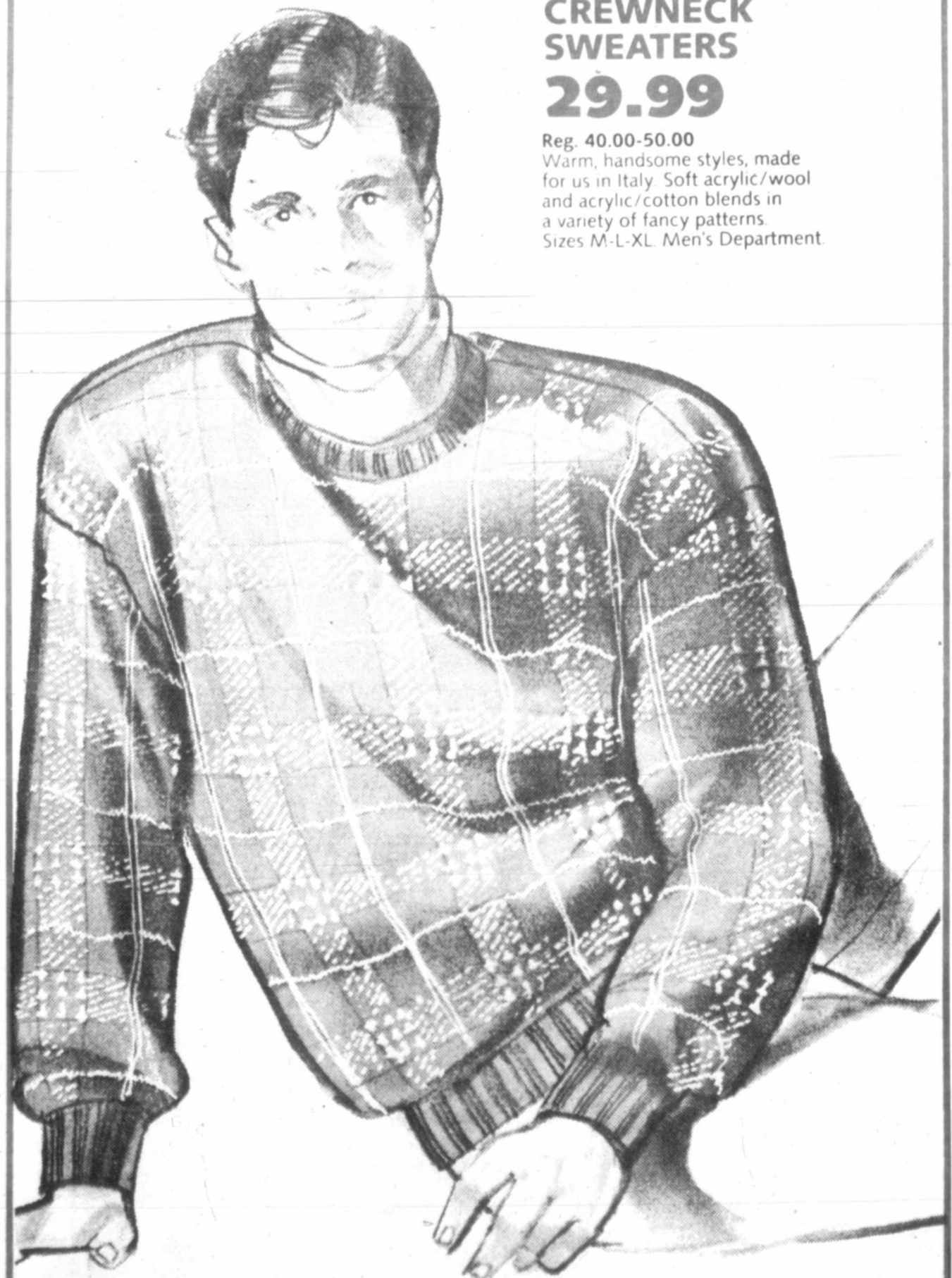
NOVEMBER 23-25, 1990

MAURICES

SAVE ON ITALIAN
CREWNECK
SWEATERS

29.99

Reg. 40.00-50.00
Warm, handsome styles, made
for us in Italy. Soft acrylic/wool
and acrylic/cotton blends in
a variety of fancy patterns.
Sizes M-L-XL Men's Department



Bealls

F
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By N
Bette
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Food

Use leftover turkey in pasta casserole

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Far from dreading turkey leftovers, I welcome them as the start for several easy, delicious main dishes. It's important to care for turkey leftovers correctly. Never allow cooked poultry and dressing to stand at room temperature longer than two hours from the time it comes out of the oven. If you don't want to take time away from your guests to deal with the leftovers after dinner, wrap the turkey carcass and extra sliced meat in foil and put it in the refrigerator. Later you can remove and package the meat. Store in the refrigerator for two days; freeze for up to four months.

TURKEY ALFREDO CASSEROLE

6 ounces fettuccine or medium noodles
One 10-ounce package frozen-cut broccoli
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 1/2 cups milk
2 1/2 cups chopped cooked turkey or chicken

3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain and set aside. Run cold water over broccoli to thaw.

For sauce, in a large saucepan melt margarine or butter. Stir in flour, basil, salt and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Stir in turkey, 1/2 cup of the Parmesan cheese and broccoli. Add pasta and toss to coat.

Transfer turkey mixture to a greased 12-by-7 1/2-by-2-inch baking dish. Cover with foil. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 20 minutes. Remove foil. Sprinkle with the remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake, uncovered, 5 to 10 minutes more or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 383 cal., 30 g pro., 32 g carb., 15 g fat, 62 mg chol., 450 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 29 percent vit. A, 33 percent vit. C, 34 percent thiamine, 38 percent riboflavin, 39 percent niacin, 39 percent calcium, 15 percent iron.

Spinach and sausage make dinner pie or appetizers

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

You can make this easy Italian pie up to a day ahead. Cool nearly to room temperature, then cover with foil and chill. Reheat, covered, in a 325-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until heated through, removing foil after 20 minutes. Cut into 10 or 12 thin wedges and serve as an appetizer or cut into six larger wedges for a main dish.

SPINACH-SAUSAGE PIE

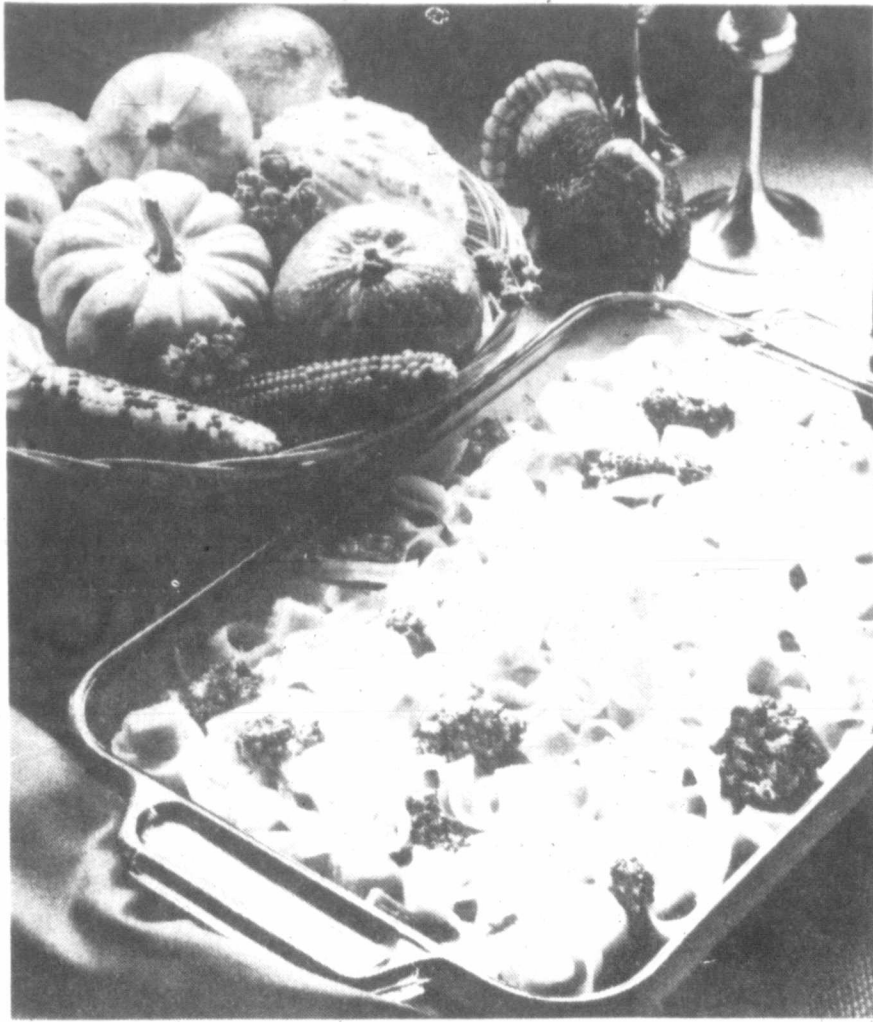
1 pound bulk Italian sausage
One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1-3/4 cup fine dry seasoned bread crumbs
One 2-ounce jar sliced pimiento, drained
One 16-ounce loaf frozen whole-wheat or rye bread dough, thawed
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted

For filling, in a large skillet cook sausage until brown; drain. Add spinach, tomato sauce, mushrooms, bread crumbs and pimiento. Mix thoroughly and set aside.

For crust, on a lightly floured surface roll 2-3/4 of the bread dough into an 11-inch circle. Carefully place in a greased 9-inch spring-form pan, patting dough 1 inch up the sides. Add filling.

On a lightly floured surface, roll remaining dough into a 10-inch circle. Cut into 10 to 12 wedges. Arrange wedges on top of filling, slightly overlapping edges and sealing ends to bottom crust along edge of pan. Brush top with margarine or butter.

Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until crust is golden brown. If necessary, cover top with foil the last 10 minutes to prevent overbrowning. Cool on a wire rack 10 minutes. Remove side of pan. Serve warm. Makes 10 to 12 appetizer servings.



(AP photo: Better Homes and Gardens Magazine)

Transform your leftovers into Turkey Alfredo Casserole. This main-dish pasta includes frozen-cut broccoli and is topped with Parmesan cheese. Frozen, it will keep for four months.

Improper care of raw eggs dangerous

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
Food Editor

Granted, eggs are one of nature's most nourishing foods. But the same nutrients that make eggs a high-quality food also can advance the growth of bacteria. Nearly all the reported cases of food poisoning blamed on eggs or foods containing eggs involved improper handling techniques.

Q. What are my chances of coming across an egg infected with bacteria?

A. In parts of the country where food poisoning cases have been reported, the chance of finding an egg infected with bacteria is estimated at less than 1 in 10,000. In other areas, the chance is far less. Eating eggs that have been pooled — opened and mixed together before cooking — increases the risk because a single infected egg can contaminate the entire batch.

The people most at risk for food-borne illness are infants, pregnant women, the elderly and people with illnesses that hinder the ability of their immune system to fight infection.

Q. How should eggs be stored?

A. Buy only clean, undamaged eggs from refrigerated cases. Get them home quickly and refrigerate them immediately at 40 degrees F or colder until you're ready to use them. Keep them in the carton on a shelf inside the refrigerator. The door shelf may seem more convenient, but opening and closing the door makes the temperature of the door shelf fluctuate.

Raw eggs in the shell will keep for four to five weeks in the refrigerator. Hard-cooked eggs should be stored in their shells in the carton and used within

one week.

Q. How long should I cook eggs?

A. Cook poached, scrambled or fried eggs until the whites are completely coagulated and the yolks begin to thicken. Yolks should no longer be runny, but needn't be hard. Using medium heat helps insure even cooking. Once cooked, serve eggs promptly.

Q. How long is it safe to leave foods containing eggs out for buffet serving?

A. Don't leave broken-out eggs, prepared egg dishes, or any other perishable foods at room temperature for more than two hours — including preparation time. Don't add a fresh batch to a container of food that's been on the table for some time.

Q. What about foods that contain raw eggs such as homemade mayonnaise or ice cream mixtures?

A. Although the likelihood of egg contamination is very low, risk is highest with raw and lightly cooked dishes.

For healthy people eating individually prepared and immediately served egg dishes, this risk is still quite low. Using only sound eggs that have been properly stored and handled keeps the risk low.

Q. What about recipes that call for eggs at room temperature?

A. For best volume and texture, some cake and dessert recipes call for room temperature eggs. Simply remove eggs from the refrigerator 30 minutes before using them or put them in a bowl of warm water while assembling the other ingredients.

If eggs are to be separated, do it while they're cold; then let stand 30 minutes. It's best to use an inexpensive egg separator so there's no chance of the white or yolk being contaminated by bacteria on the shell.

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Lifestyles

Pampa Civic Ballet performs 'Cinderella' Dec. 1



Anita Dalton will dance the title role in *Cinderella*, when the Pampa Civic Ballet performs the fairy tale on stage at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. (Special photo)

Today's home economics classes focus on managing everyday life

By SARAH S. HAYS
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

TYLER, Texas (AP) — It may as well be called Lessons in Life 101.

Home economics education in today's public school has come a long way since the 1940s when girls were supposed to learn to be good housewives.

Cheryl Boyd, Martha Larison and Martha Walls, all home economics teachers at Robert E. Lee High School, know the importance of what they do.

And, they say, it's the "best kept secret" in education.

"Home economics education is like a big umbrella," Mrs. Boyd said. "We try to cover everything."

Home economics, which concentrates on what the teachers call "life skills," reflects trends of modern living. In addition to cooking and sewing, home economics students now learn everything from how to balance a checkbook and apply for credit to the facts about genetics.

"When we first started, it was 'stitch and stir,'" Mrs. Boyd said. "Home economics education prepared students to stay at home and be housewives. The homemaking teachers even went to students' homes to help them with their canning."

In a standard home economics curriculum, like Lee's, a student can choose from comprehensive home economics; individual and family life; parenting and child development; food science and nutrition; housing, design and furnishings; interior design; apparel; textiles and apparel design; and food production, management and services.

Under that same home economics umbrella falls Home Economics Cooperative Education, which gives students the opportunity to actually work in the following fields: apparel and textiles production; child care and guidance; fashion design; food production, management and services; hospitality services; housing, home furnishings and equipment management,

production and services; and institutional maintenance.

There also are vocational home economics-related programs for students who are mildly handicapped.

Today's home economics education is geared more toward successful balancing of home and career. There's no shame in using convenience foods and Singer sewing machines in a current home economics curriculum.

"Home economics now prepares students for the dual role of homemaker and wage-earner," Mrs. Boyd said. "Otherwise, we could still do everything from scratch."

"I don't know that many people who are just homemakers," Mrs. Larison added. "I would say 75 to 90 percent of women work now, at least part time."

The teachers stress that home economics education is for everyone, regardless of their goals.

"Everyone is going to be a homemaker," Mrs. Boyd said. "Everyone is going to have a home."

The need to teach concepts for healthy and responsible living — to which other segments of the community have just now awakened — was recognized long ago by home economics teachers.

"I think this community needs to be aware that long before anyone ever thought about pre-parenting courses, we were teaching it," Mrs. Larison said.

"We've been teaching sex education for 25 years," Mrs. Boyd said.

"What we teach are things you can use throughout life — learning to be a better parent, to understand the different stages children go through," said Mrs. Walls.

One not-so-subtle change in home economics education of today is the presence of males. After all, they are just as likely as women to be homemakers in the modern sense, and to seek careers in home economics related fields.

"Some of the best chefs in the world, the best designers in the world, are men," Mrs. Boyd said, "and men are going to be parents."

A beloved fairy tale will come to life Saturday, Dec. 1, when Pampa Civic Ballet performs *Cinderella* at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Fantasy, drama and classic ballet are combined in the familiar tale. The title role will be portrayed by Anita Dalton, and special guest artist Bruce Ballard will be the Prince.

Ballard is an instructor in the dance department of Amarillo College. He is a returning guest of Pampa Civic Ballet. He performed this role with the company in 1988 and has also danced with the company in the ballets *Sleeping Beauty* and *Swan Lake*.

The 1990-91 season is the 19th year for Pampa Civic Ballet. Founder and Artistic Director is Jeanne Willingham of the Beau Arts Dance Studio. Auditions are held each year in September with selections made by a guest instructor. Each member is required to take a minimum of two lessons a week from a ballet instructor of his or her choice.

Members prepare in dramatic arts and staging as well as other phases of ballet. Educational workshops and guest teachers are also provided.

Excellence in ballet is encouraged through scholarship awards. Throughout the years, several company dancers have won scholarships to the Ballet of the Southwest summer workshop, School of American Ballet of New York through a Ford

Foundation Grant, American Ballet Theatre, San Francisco Ballet, Boston Ballet, Harkness Foundation and Briarsky Ballet School of Saratoga, N.Y. Several local dancers have also received local Ford Foundation grants for study at home.

Jimmy Goode, stage manager for the production, will portray Cinderella's father, and Glennette Goode is the stepmother. Angi Long and Erin Fruge are the stepsisters.

The Fairy Godmother is portrayed by Mitzi Hupp.

Cinderella's father, and Glennette Goode is the stepmother. Angi Long and Erin Fruge are the stepsisters.

Mitzi Hupp plays the Fairy Godmother, and Fairies of the seasons are Dori Kidwell, spring; Becca Brinsfield, summer; Robyn Thomas, autumn; and Glennette Goode, winter.

Other cast members include Talitha Pope, as Blue Bird; and Patti Lowrance as Beggar Lady.

The Village Maidens are Dori Kidwell, Becca Brinsfield, Mitzi Hupp, Robyn Thomas, Kimberly Martin and Brooke Taylor.

Playing the Coachmen are Jennifer Keeton, Nicole Cagle, and Cara East, and the Horses are Mandie Wilkerson, Kristi Cardon, and Jennifer Barker.

The Mouse is played by Amy Kate Lowrance.

Butterflies are Kimberly Martin, Brooke Taylor and Talitha Pope.

The Young Ladies at the Ball are Kimberly Martin, Brooke Taylor,

Laura Johnson, Talitha Pope. Brock Lowrance is the Little Prince, and the Little Princesses are Candice Jameson, Sarah Fields, Ashley Higgs, Courtney Pulatie, Nicole Watson and Amanda Jacobs.

Portraying the Royal Ladies are Glennette Goode, Dori Kidwell, Mitzi Hupp, Becca Brinsfield, Talitha Pope and Robyn Thomas.

Jeremy Goode plays the Messenger and the 1st Mouse is Kristen Stephens. Other Mice are Kristen Stephens, Laurel Berzanskis, Megan Shannon, Amy Kate Lowrance, and Brock Lowrance.

The Bunnies are Mandy Dalton, Tess Kingcade, Megan David, Helen Brooks and Christina Elliott.

Bees are Ashley Kimball, Sarah Fraser and Rebecca Fatheree.

Officers for the 1990-91 Pampa Civic Ballet are Gaylene Bradley, president; Ruth Riehart, vice president; Cile Taylor, second vice president; Jane McDaniel, secretary; Otis Nace, treasurer; Mary Wilson, company representative, and Jeanne Willingham, artistic director.

Serving as Board of Directors are Iris Day, Mary Duenkel, Dr. J.A. Johnson, Linda Reed, Melanie Smith and Chleo Worley.

Members of the Pampa Civic Ballet are Becca Brinsfield, Anita Dalton, Erin Fruge, Glennette Goode, Mitzi Hupp, Dori Kidwell, Angi Long, Kimberly Martin, Talitha Pope, Brooke Taylor, Robyn Thomas and Brock Lowrance, junior member.

Skiwear doesn't have to be expensive

By AP Newsfeatures

A high-status Bogner jacquard and faux fur ski parka in lilac, burgundy and spice may be the latest word if you're hankering to see and be seen on the slopes in Aspen, but it'll set you back \$798. Add \$1,698 for the ski suit to match and count Ivana Trump among those wearing Bogner.

Skiwear tends to be expensive because it's not just clothing, it is equipment for your body, says Hollis Brooks, fashion editor of Skiing magazine.

It should enable you to stay outdoors in sub-zero temperatures in the rain, wind and snow. Considering it is, ideally, constructed to be lightweight, unconfining, colorfast and long-lasting, the dollars add up. But you can spend wisely,

Brooks says, by selecting skiwear with extra mileage. Zip-out liners and removable sleeves transform a cold-weather parka into a spring shell or vest.

If you're a novice skier, avoid deep-pocket investments since it's a trial period, says Barbara Owen, promotions director for Obermeyer, the Aspen-based skiwear manufacturer.

But don't cut corners by wearing jeans. They'll get soaked. On the other hand, you don't have to have matching boots, gloves, sunglasses and other accessories to be fashionable.

"It used to be the rule that everything had to match But now the rule is that there are no rules," Brooks says. "There's a carefree mix of colors."

To stay comfortable, select fabrics that are lightweight, water repellent and breathable, says Sally Chase, a public relations director for Lord & Taylor.

Look for details like zipper flaps that keep water out. Front zippers and pocket zippers without flaps are perfect conduits for water and melting snow.

Layer your clothes to stay dry. Wear long underwear under your ski clothes, preferably a blend of cotton and synthetics that will breathe more easily and repel moisture from the skin, Brooks says.

Underwear plus outerwear, she says, gives you a "one-two punch that keeps you comfortable as the layer next to your skin wicks away moisture and the outerwear lets it evaporate."

Abby says 'Count your blessings'

DEAR READERS: Here's an update on my traditional Thanksgiving column:

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, so why not take a few minutes to count your blessings?

How's your health? You have a few minor complaints? Well, thank God they're not major. Obviously you're still alive. You can probably think of at least one person who isn't around this year. (I can.)

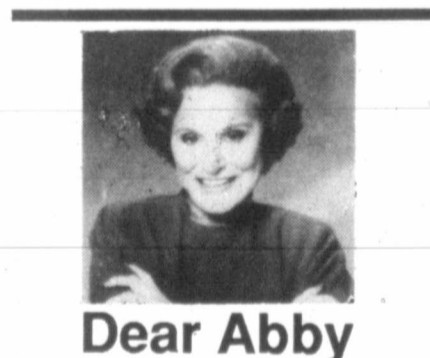
If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes (or even one), praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't. (Say a prayer for those who perished in a fire, a flood, an earthquake or an accident.)

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. No Medicare. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight. Would you rather be in Poland, the Soviet Union or Iraq — God forbid!

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, pick up the phone and call somebody. Go out of your way to do something nice for someone. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. If you don't like your elected officials, you can go to work and vote them out of office. We still have the soapbox and the ballot box.

Freedom rings! You can still worship at the church of your choice, or not worship at all if you don't want to. You can cast a secret ballot, or criticize your



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock at your door in the middle of the night.

And if you prefer to live under a different system, goodbye and good luck. You are free to go. There are no walls or barbed wire fences to keep you here.

In closing, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer. Perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow. Let one of the children read it.

"O, heavenly Father, we thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

"We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

"We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

"We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

"May these remembrances stir us to service

"That thy gifts to us may be used for others.

"And, dear God, please bless and watch over our men and women in the Persian Gulf and bring them home safely — and soon. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

P.S. Special greetings to those

of you in the military who wrote from Korea, Okinawa, Japan and the Philippines to tell me you are using my Thanksgiving prayer.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Kansas Sunflower," the bride-to-be who wanted a man instead of a woman to stand up for her at her wedding. Abby, that was one of the most touching letters I have ever read. She said "Leon" had seen her through the death of a parent, an attempted suicide, a bout with cancer and chemotherapy. Add to that 10 years of loyal friendship. What a beautiful tribute to pay her friend.

Her mother, however, objects to her choice, saying having a "man of honor" would make her the laughingstock of the town. Abby, who cares what the townspeople think? I don't know the bride, but I would love to send her a wedding present.

A MAN FROM TEXAS

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

It's Time To Call!

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Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 17-18, 9 to 5, EST
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, 8 to 2, EST

Monday-Friday, Year-round, 10 to 4, ET

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Scientists change course of medicine with altering of genes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Medicine has been encroaching on death for years now, pushing existing technology to the limit. But now, out of the laboratory, comes a new approach using two new technologies that can alter our own bodies and instruct them how to beat the bum raps that nature deals out.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Imagine killer cells, coded to make them more potent, that go to the heart of cancers and make them bleed to death, a kind of microscopic dum-dum bullet that saves lives.

Also think about cells equipped with missing genes that are injected into humans to thwart those deficits of nature that leave numberless humans to suffer shortened lives.

Then consider:
• In September a child began to receive cells reaped from her own body and genetically altered to cure a disease that would otherwise have left her at the mercy of infections that would only deal normal people a glancing blow.

• So far 10 melanoma victims, each of whom had barely three months to live, have been given altered cells that proved for the first time that foreign genes could be introduced into humans safely and could remain biologically active in the human body. Coincidentally, three of the first five showed dramatic shrinking of their tumors and one had complete remission.

• And the same scientists who conducted these tests are ready to introduce altered genes into humans to enhance the potency of killer cells to tumors to help them fight a variety of cancers that would otherwise overwhelm their immune systems.

Two different therapies are coming together — immunotherapy, helping the immune system to fight established cancers, and gene transfer, in which a debilitated cell is corrected by inserting a healthy gene for a defective one.

It's as if a door is opening and a small shaft of light is reaching into the very processes that control our lives.

There is evidence right here and now that mankind can instruct its own genes, tell them what to do.

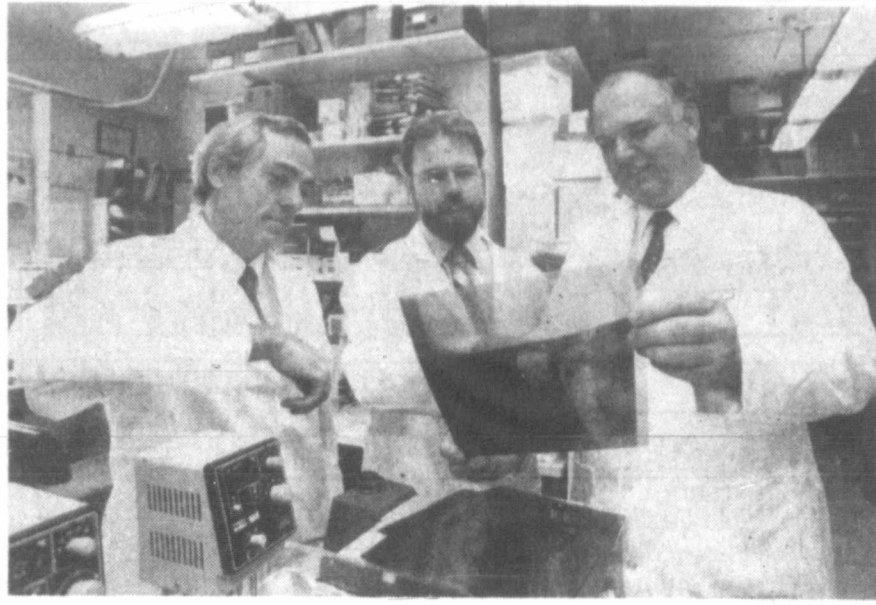
How many thousands of currently doomed human beings will be saved is not yet ours to know. But it is hard to hold back the breathtaking possibilities.

"You have to remember that last year in the United States cancer killed 495,000 people," says Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Institutes of Health. "That means that one of six Americans now alive is going to die of cancer. That's in spite of our best available treatments, and we have good treatments. We can cure half of everybody who develops the disease using surgery and radiation and chemotherapy. But the half that can't be cured is more Americans every year than died in World War II and Vietnam combined."

"So we are in desperate need of new cancer treatments and these biological approaches I'm hoping will become a fourth way to treat cancer. They can join surgery, radiation and chemotherapy."

"They are intrinsically different. Biological therapies don't directly attack the cancer. Rather they try to alter the host so that the host's own natural defenses will lead to the rejection of the cancer. That's the avenue we are pursuing."

And there is a sense of urgency. Dr. W. French Anderson, a gene therapy researcher at NIH and editor of the new journal of Human Gene Therapy, wrote recently that he remembered "the anguished words" at a public forum of one Ola Huntley, three of whose children have the



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Dr. W. French Anderson, left, Dr. Kenneth W. Culver, center, and Dr. R. Michael Blaese are shown in their lab at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

inherited disease called sickle cell anemia.

She said, "I resent the fact that a few well-meaning individuals have presented arguments strong enough to curtail the scientific technology which promises to give hope to those suffering from a genetic disease."

That was in 1983. In an editorial this summer, Dr. Anderson asked rhetorically, "What's The Rush?"

"The rush is the daily necessity to help sick people. Their (our) illnesses will not wait for a more convenient time. We need help when we are sick...ask the cancer patient who has only a few months to live, ask the AIDS patient whose body is shriveling, ask Ola Huntley. The 'rush' arises from our human compassion for our fellow man who needs help now. It will take many years of clinical studies before gene therapy can be a widely used treatment procedure. The sooner we begin, the sooner patients will be helped."

It has begun. And in coming years it could explode. There are plans for clinical trials at research institutions all across the country. Dr. Malcolm Brenner at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is designing a clinical trial to fight juvenile leukemia and certain solid tumors. Dr. Ken Cornetta at the University of Wisconsin is doing the same for adult leukemia and some solid tumors.

Dr. Mike Lotze at the University of Pittsburgh is planning a clinical trial similar to the ones being done at NIH, using tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes (TILs) to goad the immune system into throwing off cancers.

There are half a dozen other experiments planned. "All of us have cancers in us all of the time," Dr. Anderson explains. "We have about 50 trillion cells in our body and occasionally something is going to go wrong. But our immune systems recognize that and keep it down. Only when a group of cells is dividing out of control and overwhelm the immune defenses do you get a cancer. What Steve Rosenberg's approach has been for 15 years is to help the immune system fight back."

In the first wave of experiments in immunotherapy against cancer, the TILs have been the weapon of choice. The scientists readily admit they were lucky with the first five patients. While the experiment was designed basically to demonstrate the safety of inserting foreign genes into human cells, the byproduct was lives saved.

Pieces of tumors were excised from the five and minced and grown outside the body with interleukin-2, a substance that encourages lymphocyte growth in the body. The active cells mass-produced, doubling and redoubling in days. The idiosyncrasy of these cells is

that they home in on tumors from which they were derived. The cells were then re-injected into the patients.

Three of the five patients showed anti-tumor effects. One patient, a 27-year-old mother, had over 30 melanoma tumors in her lung, skin and mouth, a particularly virulent cancer untreatable in advanced stages. They have all disappeared and she is back at work.

A second patient's tumor was completely arrested, stopped in its tracks. She is back at work teaching aerobic dancing. A third patient had 95 percent to 98 percent reduction in his tumors, but it failed to hold for 30 days. He was re-treated and this time the tumor was arrested. But after a year he slipped back again and died last Sept. 14.

That same day the NIH team used a different technique on a 4-year-old girl who was suffering from a rare disease, severe combined immunodeficiency (SCID), which leaves its victim defenseless against infection and cancers.

These children, who used to be called "bubble babies" after the extreme isolation required to protect them from disease, can be maintained by giving them a missing enzyme called adenosine deaminase. And in fact being on that therapy is a requirement for the current gene transfer therapy. There are fewer than 20 SCID patients in the world.

The 4-year-old's blood was taken and the T-lymphocytes were given a gene for the missing enzyme. They were grown in profusion outside the body and then a billion of them were infused into the child.

The treatment will continue, but it may be months before appreciable results can be seen. One reason is caution. Some people are still worried about tinkering with human genes and perhaps creating Frankenstein diseases that could run rampant. But the protocols under which this work is done have been carefully designed.

"The worst case scenario?" muses Anderson, the father of gene therapy who with other scientists has spent three years thinking of the worst that can happen. "I don't think anything that could happen could surprise us. Short of a meteor coming through the roof."

For years they will test for the chance that a recombinant virus would emerge that is infectious and pathologic. But the chances are so slim. After all the animal studies, Anderson says it would be a "tremendous surprise because there is no place it could come from."

"The things that could happen, the thing that is most worrisome, the thing that keeps me awake at night is that she (the 4-year-old patient) could run into a major problem which has nothing to do with the therapy."

An air embolus during reinjection could get into the lung and she could "gasps three times and die.

Unrelated to anything." "It would be a major setback for gene therapy," he says.

Another possibility is that the therapy could unlock a cancer-causing gene or stymie a cancer-inhibiting gene. The other possibility is that the treatment could work too well and instead of giving her gene-corrected cells in a uniform way would give her spotty protection, leaving holes in her protection. As a result they made the rules of the game "so safe that it will be a year before we know if we've done anything to help at all."

Dr. Michael Blaese, another member of the team, latched onto lymphocytes as a vehicle for altered genes when work with blood marrow cells proved too tricky. "Until we have other tissues to work with besides lymphocytes, the number of diseases we can work with will be minimal," he says. "When the bone marrow puzzle is solved, then there will be many more diseases, but still a relatively small number." They tried originally to alter the

genes in stem cells of the blood marrow which would follow more natural pathways of immune cells. But stem cells are quiet and reproduce only spasmodically. Not enough of a response could be built up quickly or consistently.

Which led to the lymphocyte approach.

Which led to the next step which is to harness tumor necrosis factor cells, some of the most potent killer cells in the immune system. A gene transfer would make these cells multiply in the body and greatly enhance the body's response to tumors.

And the future for gene transfer? With further progress the treatment of a number of gene-defective diseases — hemophilia, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, to name a few. All stem from a genetic deficiency in which nature failed to program the cells to produce needed enzymes or proteins. Gene transfer can correct those deficiencies. The most immediate weapon will

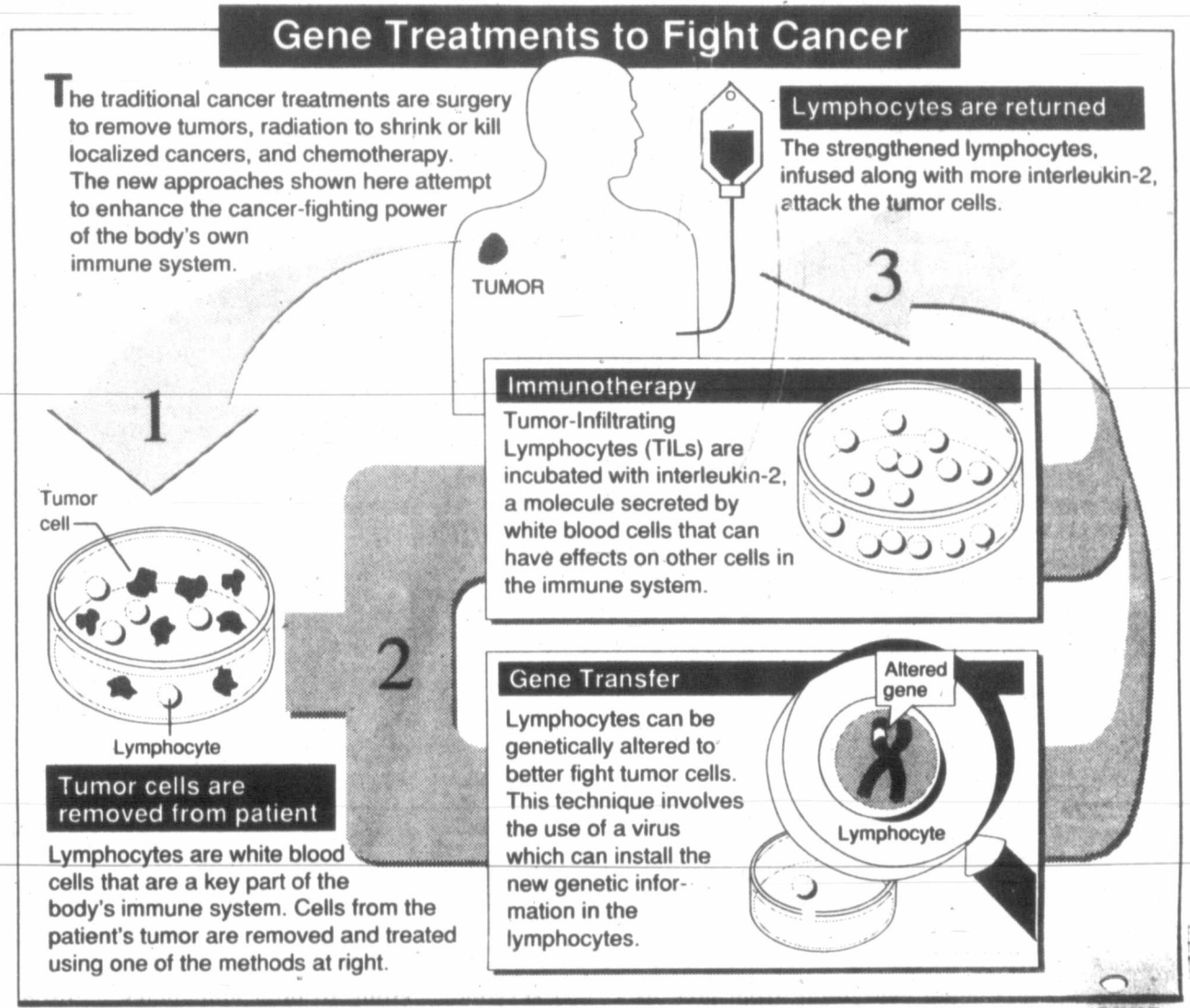
be the use of altered genes in lymphocytes to fight cancer, and facing the question of why some patients respond and some do not.

"It's a very hard question to answer," says Rosenberg. "People's cancers are different. Every cancer differs from every other cancer and people are different...So the nature of their tumors and the nature of their immunological responses are relatively unique."

"Right now we are at the infancy of understanding what those interactions are."

"I sort of put the development of these biological therapies to where the Wright Brothers were in 1903. You know we've shown the plane can get off the ground... But they weren't carrying passengers, they weren't carrying mail. They only went 75 yards. But they showed it was possible. What we've shown right now is that it is possible."

"The challenge now is to make it more potent, more widely applicable."



Source: Scientific American magazine; The Almanac of Science and Technology; The AMA Home Medical Encyclopedia

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ACROSS

- 1 False
- 7 Rod mover
- 13 Begin again
- 14 Actress — May
- 15 Effaces
- 16 Out of — (disordered)
- 17 — and ink
- 18 Ave —
- 20 Gold (Sp.)
- 21 West Indies, e.g.
- 23 Tennis term (2 wds.)
- 26 Hen fruit
- 27 — Silver!
- 31 Relish
- 33 Lively dance
- 34 Parts in play
- 35 Egg-shaped
- 36 Jacob's son
- 37 Status —
- 40 Observed
- 41 Atomic particle
- 44 Warm up (a

- 47 Lathers
- 48 Mail center abbr.
- 51 Most cunning
- 53 — Globe-trotters
- 55 Singer Rudy —
- 56 Rodent
- 57 Implores
- 58 Most modern

DOWN

- 1 — school
- 2 Dried up
- 3 Pertaining to dawn
- 4 — and downs
- 5 Judges
- 6 At reduced price (2 wds.)
- 7 Chinese capital (old form)
- 8 Homer's epic
- 9 Salt (pharm.)
- 10 Former Yugo-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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AWLS AWOL SIM
UHUH ARLO CLU
RACY AILS AIM
AMILE TAI LAM
  DYAN NEEDY
SKI RESIGN
RATE CUM IFFY
ONYX KIP DEBI
  PASTEL SIP
HALOS LUST
IDO SIR GUIDE
CID ARUI AVER
KEG IMIN VANS
SUE LANK ELSE
  
```

- 11 Slav leader
- 12 Something remarkable
- 13 Roman emperor
- 14 Dust cloth
- 15 Hospital doctor
- 22 Smooth-faced
- 23 Type of carpet
- 24 Twos
- 25 Emerald
- 28 Now — me down to sleep
- 29 Table d'—
- 30 — — page
- 32 Bone
- 33 Proceed
- 37 Cites exactly
- 38 Actress
- 39 Wait
- 42 Ancient chariot
- 43 Oklahoma Indian
- 44 Request for reply
- 45 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
- 46 Contemptible
- 48 Sticky stuff
- 49 Cats and dogs
- 50 Exclude
- 52 Old musical note
- 54 Use oars

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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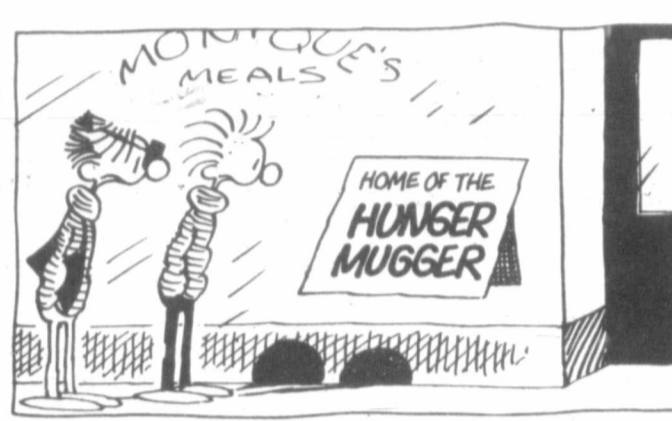
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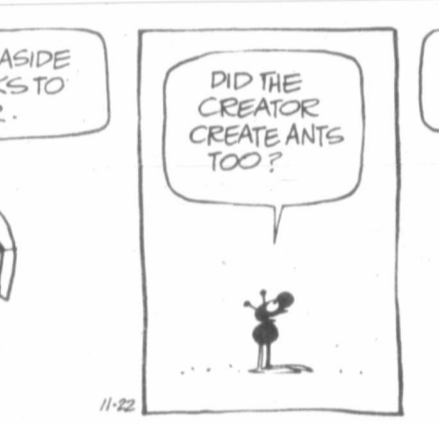
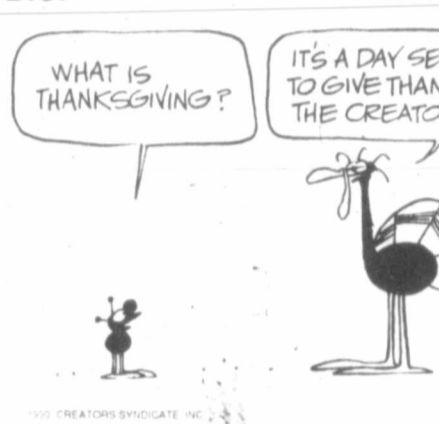
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Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could be very difficult to own up to your mistakes today, yet it's best you do so instead of rationalizing. Excuses lessen your prestige with others. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best to make do with what you have today rather than borrow a treasured possession from a friend. You're a trifle accident prone in this area and a mishap could occur.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're open-minded where important issues are concerned, but today you could be so opinionated and unyielding that associates won't know how to deal with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone to whom you lend a helping hand today shouldn't expect you to do everything for him/her. In certain areas, this person should fend for him/herself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's good to be optimistic, but strive to be practical as well today. Your anticipations aren't likely to be fulfilled if you structure your hopes upon unrealistic probabilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you bank too heavily on chance or luck to carry you through today in matters that have competitive elements, disappointment is likely. The aforementioned are not reliable allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have to deal with someone today who is inclined to exaggerate. Your friend can get away with his/her tall tales, but should you try to stretch the truth, everyone will know it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In business matters today, take ample time to make accurate assessments and calculations, because if you make an error, it could turn out to be quite costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today it may seem like the harder you try to please certain people, the less you're appreciated. If you receive negative feedback, saunter away from those who take you for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're the type of person who can be relied upon to take care of your duties and responsibilities, but today the less disciplined aspects of your personality may predominate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Innately you are not the show-off type, but today you might try to upstage your companions in order to direct attention to yourself. This will detract from, not enhance, your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Improper motivation can be self-defeating today. For example, if you want to do or achieve something in order to make another look bad, you'll be asking for problems.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



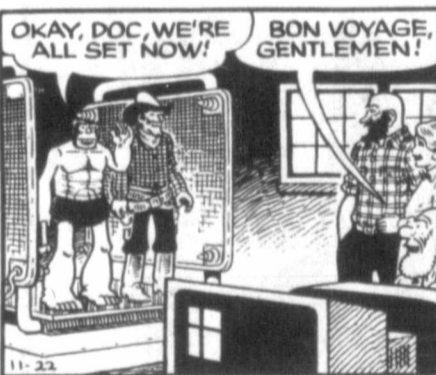
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

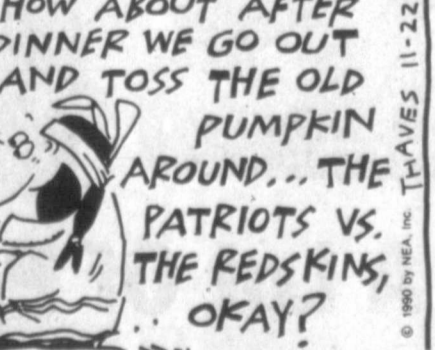
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



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By Charles M. Schulz



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By Jim Davis



Storytellers revive ancient art, revitalize the imagination

By MARY BARRINEAU
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — They are in love with the rhythm of the spoken word, consumed by stories burning to be told and hooked on the charged atmosphere of an attentive audience.

They are storytellers, reviving an ancient art which nearly disappeared in a sea of print, film and videotape.

While many of us are content to sit passively while television fills us with images, storytellers call us to listen and let our minds create the images.

Many are librarians and teachers telling stories to awaken children to the power of their own imaginations. Others are business executives and civil servants who enjoy telling tales as a change of pace. Still others are nurses, doctors and counselors who have discovered the therapeutic value of a story told.

"Storytelling touches something fundamental about the human experience," says Mary Ann Brewer, president of the Dallas Storytelling Guild. "Today when so many of our traditions are being set aside, there's something reassuring about hearing a tale that has been handed down for thousands of years."

To make more people aware of the power of storytelling for adults and to help build a network of people who enjoy and support it, the guild is presenting, "Televation! The Night of Storytelling," at 8 p.m. Friday at Scottish Rite Hospital. Six Dallas-area storytellers, including the nationally known Elizabeth Ellis, will perform. "Televation!" performances also are scheduled Friday night in Denton, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston and Odessa, as

well as in 40 other cities in 21 states, in conjunction with the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.

"Most people think of storytelling as a story time for toddlers, but it's much more than that," says Paul Porter, a member of the Dallas guild. "Storytelling has entertainment and educational value for adults, too. It can be funny, thought-provoking, sad. It covers the whole range of human emotions."

People throughout the world, in every culture, have told stories, says Porter. But storytelling was nearly forgotten as the advent of first the printing press, then radio and television, made people surrender their ability to entertain themselves, he says.

Now storytelling is experiencing a revival, with hundreds of professional storytellers traveling the country and thousands more sales people, therapists, teachers, librarians, and lawyers making storytelling an integral part of their lives and work.

In the Dallas area, about 250 to 300 people call themselves storytellers. They are people like J.B. Keith, the master of ceremonies for "Televation!," who learned to tell stories sitting at the dinner table with his family in Arkansas.

"I was the oldest of five children, so I was the chief storyteller. Everybody told about what they did that day," he says. An executive assistant in the regional office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Keith, 56, says he finds storytelling a refreshing escape from the problem-solving and detail work he does on his job.

Dallas storytelling ranks also include Barbara Cheatham, 41, another "Televation!" performer and nurse who has used storytelling to explain procedures to patients, calm distressed children in intensive care units and comfort relatives of the dying.

"It's amazing how much it helps if you ask people to tell you about the neat times they've had with their wife or to tell them stories about when my own father died," she says.

Ms. Ellis, perhaps Dallas' best-known professional storyteller, grew up in Appalachian Mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky, listening to stories by her grandfather, who was a circuit-riding preacher.

A former librarian, Ms. Ellis loves to tell stories to adults. She is a crusader when it comes to promoting storytelling for children, both at school and at home.

At school, she says, storytelling can help children learn to care about people and events in history. It can provide a framework for understanding cultural differences in a non-threatening way.

"Once you understand a person's stories, it's hard to dislike the person. African-American children need to hear stories of their heritage, but white kids need to hear those African-American stories, too," she says. "It's important for them to hear that there were universities in Africa when people in Europe were still hitting each other over the head with rocks."

At home, parents need to tell stories to help children develop imaginations and to hand down stories about the family. "The most impor-

tant human trait is imagination," says Ms. Ellis.

In fact, she says, all ethical and spiritual development comes from imagination. How can a child learn to act responsibly if he is unable to imagine what it would be like to be in another person's shoes? And how can people come to know a God they can't see or feel or touch without an active imagination?

"Parents and grandparents who want children to develop spiritually and ethically and morally need to give them the opportunity to develop their imaginations," says Ms. Ellis. "They can't do that watching TV because then someone else is making all the pictures for them. When they are listening to a story, they are making all the pictures themselves."

Even reading to a child doesn't have quite the same effect as storytelling, says Ms. Ellis. "I would never want to discourage a parent from reading to a child, but if a child sees pictures in a book, the

child takes those pictures and makes a videotape of them in his mind. If a child sees a picture of Rapunzel in a book, she will always think of Rapunzel as looking like she did in the picture."

Hearing family stories gives children a secure sense of where they fit into the scheme of things, says Ms. Ellis. "He understands where he fits in the interlocking chain of genera-

tions," she says. "There's something very comforting about that."

Although "Televation!" isn't designed for children, Ms. Ellis hopes parent and grandparents who hear he tell stories will come away with renewed interest in becoming storytellers themselves, if only for a few moments each night at the dinner table or after their child crawls into bed.

Boise City plans monument to commemorate bombing

BOISE CITY, Okla. (AP) — Boise City residents are commemorating the night an Army unit from Texas bombed their town, and they want the crew members on the pertinent B-17 to come.

"I guess no one really wants to admit to being on that plane," Boise City attorney Stan Manske told the Tulsa World for a story in Tuesday's edition. "They shouldn't worry about it. No one around here is mad — any more."

On July 5, 1943, an Army Air Corps training unit stationed at Dalhart, Texas — about 30 miles south of the Oklahoma Panhandle town — set out for a lighted practice field roughly 20 miles northeast of Dalhart.

The unit's navigator made a mistake. He took the lights in the Boise

City courthouse for the target.

The plane dropped six, 100-pound practice bombs, loaded with four pounds of dynamite and 90 pounds of sand, on Boise City.

"They did pretty darn good," Manske said. "Although none of the bombs hit the courthouse, all of them were within 93 feet."

"If they had been using real bombs, I guess there wouldn't be a Boise City any more. I would imagine people would have relocated."

For years, it was believed Boise City was the only documented case of a city in the contiguous United States being bombed from the air.

But chamber of commerce officials since have found several other such bombings, although it is not clear if any of them involved a town.

One of the Boise City bombs did not explode and has been kept by residents. They recently cleaned the bomb up and painted it.

"I know it probably wasn't funny that night but now it brings a smile to people's faces," Manske said.


The town of about 1,700 is raising money to put a monument to the bombing in the courthouse square this summer. They want to install the remaining bomb and newspaper clippings about the bombing at the monument.

The chamber of commerce is planning a 50th anniversary celebration. It's looking for addresses to which it can deliver invitations to the B-17 crew.

"We've done our best to locate these guys," said Manske. "I guess they are a little reluctant."

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Motown celebrates 30th anniversary two years late, but it's worth the wait

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motown actually turned 30 almost two years ago. But Sunday's two-hour CBS special, *Motown 30: What's Goin' On*, is worth the wait.

The show was taped at the Hollywood Pantages theater on Oct. 22 before a formally attired, mostly black audience that included Motown founder Berry Gordy and Sammy Davis Jr.'s widow, Alto-vise.

But the four-hour event was no pompous, Hollywood affair. This was a house party. And everyone was in the mood.

The program opens with the Jackson State University marching band thundering down Hollywood Boulevard blasting a funk-ed-out version of "I Heard It Through The Grapevine."

Trumpets and tubas blaring, the gyrating formation marches into the Pantages, down the aisles and onto the stage. The audience is ecstatic.

It goes uphill from there. The talent lineup includes Smokey Robinson, Stevie Wonder, Terence Trent D'Arby, The Temptations, The Four Tops, Denzel Washington, Robert Townsend, Tracy Chapman, Natalie Cole, Keenen Ivory Wayans, Gladys Knight, Patti LaBelle and the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

Comedian Whoopi Goldberg talks about the importance of Motown. "Yeah, you could dance to it. Yeah, everyone knew the words."



Whoopi Goldberg will be one of the guests.

But, "it's also about a whole lot of other things, too — a search for respect, a hunt for heroes, a pride in accomplishments, all that good stuff," Goldberg says.

"A lot of us wanted to be a whole lot of things. We wanted to be the Temptations, we wanted to be hip and cool and rich and happy and some of us wanted to be white."

Discrimination is a common thread through most of the show's segments, from comedy bits to musical numbers to tributes to black filmmakers.

"In 1960, *TV Guide* published an article called 'What Does the Negro Want from Television,'"

says Keenen Ivory Wayans, creator and executive producer of the hit Fox comedy series *In Living Color*.

Retorts his brother and co-star, Damon, "The same thing they want in 1990. To be on it and get paid."

Singer, dancer, choreographer and TV director Debbie Allen offers her memories of what the world looked like to a little black girl who dreamed of being a ballerina.

"As a young girl, I had to have a great imagination to picture myself as a ballet dancer," she says, introducing the Dance Theatre of Harlem. "Because in everything that I saw and in everything that I read, I didn't see anyone who looked like me."

The music, from Gladys Knight fronting the 100-member Soul Children of Chicago choir to a show-down between the Temptations and the Four Tops, is a raucous blend of soul and gospel.

Patti LaBelle and Michael Bolton team up (square off is more like it) for a salute to the partnership of Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell, ending with sweat-dripping rendition of "You're All I Need (To Get By)."

In the program's crowded finale, Stevie Wonder leads the children's choir and every performer on the show through Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On."

Filmmaker Robert Townsend ends the night with this observation: "We ain't where we should be. We ain't where we could be. But thank God we ain't where we used to be."

Pioneer heritage aided Kansas women in politics

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas women credit the pioneering spirit of the 1880s for a political milestone this year: The state will be the first in the nation with women as governor, U.S. senator and congresswoman.

The 21st state House District, in the Kansas City suburb of Prairie Village, holds the further distinction of being represented at the state and federal levels solely by women.

The district includes U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, elected to a third term; state Rep. Barbara Allen, who won a second term; U.S. Rep. Jan Meyers, elected for the third time, and state Sen. Audrey Langworthy, who was not up for re-election this year. All are Republicans.

In January, Joan Finney, the Democratic state treasurer who upset Republican Gov. Mike Hayden, will become the first woman governor of Kansas.

Jane Danowitz, executive director of the Women's Campaign Fund in Washington, said that will mark the first time any state has had women serving as governor, U.S. senator and congresswoman at the same time.

"Kansas just never had time to put women on pedestals," said state Rep. Joan Wagnon, a Democrat from Topeka. "They were given jobs and they proved themselves. They worked right along with the men and that's helped in politics."

However, Ms. Allen said sexism still exists. "I think there is some truth to the theory that women have to work a little harder," she said.

Rochelle Chronister, chairwoman of the state Republican Party, attributed the political success of women to the state's prairie heritage. She said men in Kansas have always accepted women as partners.

"It goes back to the frontier. The first women legislators, a Democrat

and a Republican, were elected from western Kansas," she said. "We elected rural women before we elected urban women."

A record 36 women were elected this year to the state House, which has 125 seats. Nine of 40 state senators are women.

In the House, Wagnon is a contender for majority leader, and four of 13 Senate committees are

headed by women.

"In the 1880s, the state was among the first to let women vote in school board elections, said Mike Harder, a University of Kansas professor emeritus active in Kansas politics.

The first woman mayor elected in the United States was in Argonia, and Kansas was among the first to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

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Atlanta begins enforcing strict youth curfew

ATLANTA (AP) — America's crime capital imposed the city's strictest curfew since the Atlanta child murders of the early 1980s, threatening to jail parents of youngsters caught on the street after hours.

No arrests were reported in the first few hours after the curfew went into effect at 11 p.m. Monday.

The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened to challenge the law, but city officials say it is needed to help the reverse the highest rate of serious crime in the nation.

Mayor Maynard Jackson praised the curfew as an excellent way of keeping youngsters from being used as drug runners or lookouts.

The measure requires those under 17 to be off the street between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. weeknights and between midnight and 6 a.m. weekends, unless participating in school activities, returning from work or accompanied by an adult.

Parents of repeat offenders could get up to 60 days in jail or \$1,000 in fines.

Police Chief Eldrin A. Bell said officers would focus on "known drug locations, nightclubs and places of ill repute."

FBI statistics show Atlanta had 210 reported serious crimes per 1,000 residents during 1989, higher than any U.S. city. There were 246 murders in Atlanta last year, but 106 between January and June this year, down 14 percent.

The curfew is the latest move in the city's effort to control crime, including the hiring of Bell as police chief three months ago.

During his 29 years on the force, Bell was twice demoted and developed a reputation in some quarters as a cop willing to bust heads first and let a judge sort things out later. He was cleared of charges of using excessive force during a 1984 incident in which he allegedly pistol whipped a motorist.

The curfew is similar to one adopted at the height of a series of 29 slayings of young blacks in metropolitan Atlanta that terrorized the city in the early 1980s.

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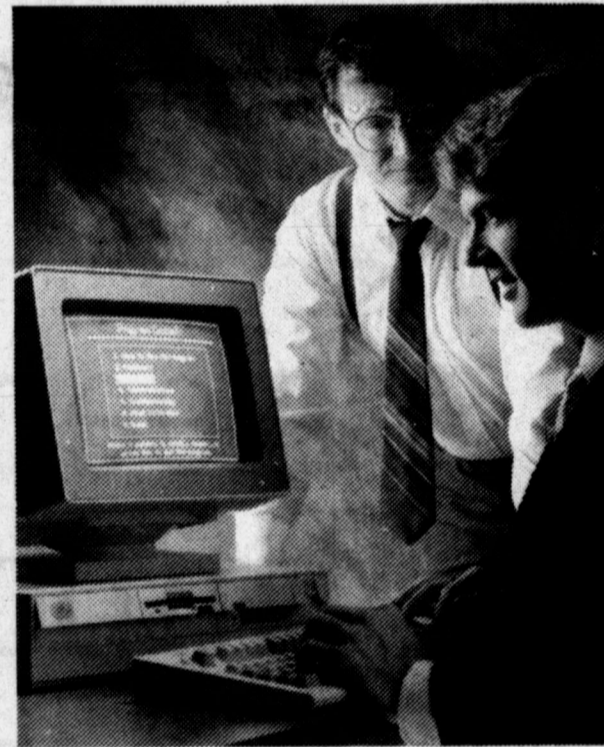
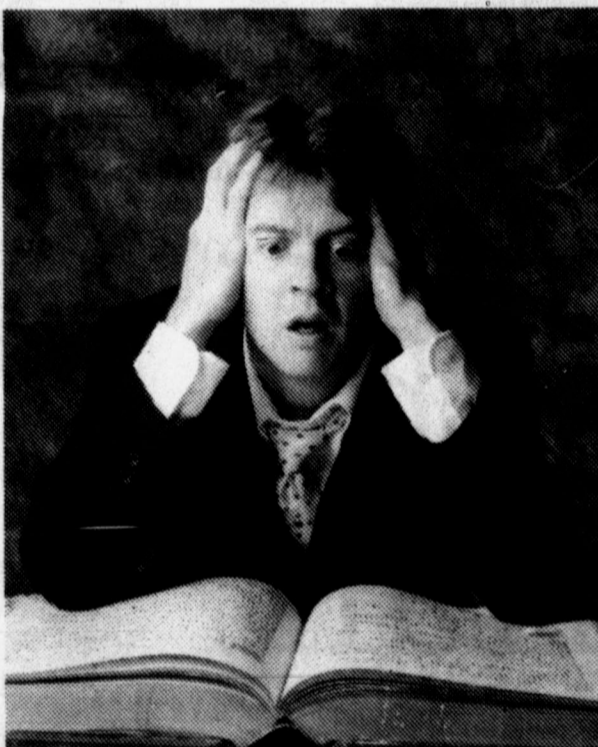
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Shuttle delay leads to laboratory jammed with jellyfish

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Dorothy Spangenberg's laboratory is jammed with 20,000 jellyfish — four times more than usual — because of NASA's delay in launching the space shuttle Columbia.

The biologist from Eastern Virginia Medical School plans to send 2,700 tiny, young jellyfish on a research mission to study their metamorphosis in a gravity-free environment. Originally scheduled for August, it was pushed into 1991 when the shuttle sprang hydrogen leaks.

Those leaks are fixed now, and NASA plans to launch Columbia in early December on an astronomy mission. The flight with Spangenberg's jellyfish, Columbia's next trip, is targeted for May.

Spangenberg said she needs a large jellyfish supply so there will be plenty at the right stage of development when it comes time for the mission. She expects to have more than 25,000 jellyfish by spring.

"I'll just keep growing them until we have enough, although I don't know how to gauge how much is enough," she said. "We're going to get as many as we

can between now and then."

Jellyfish polyps, an early form of the animal and about as long as the lead tip of a pencil, occupy aquariums, dishes and flasks in Spangenberg's Norfolk, Va., laboratory. The dishes and flasks are inside incubators.

Each container is filled with artificial sea water that lacks iodine and thus prevents metamorphosis. Polyps can live indefinitely at that stage in the laboratory and reproduce continuously.

'I'll just keep growing them until we have enough, although I don't know how to gauge how much is enough. We're going to get as many as we can between now and then.'

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has sent up monkeys, chimpanzees, rats, flies, bees, moths, spiders and fish. The Soviets have carried a wider variety of animals into orbit, including dogs, tortoises and guinea pigs. Neither country, though, has ever flown jellyfish in space.

What makes the marine creature so suitable for a

nine-day shuttle mission is that polyps develop into the more mature ephyra stage in five to six days when iodine is added to their water.

Ephyrae mature within four to six months into the final developmental stage, called medusa. It's the form familiar to most people — the 4- to 5-pound animals have bells, or humps, tentacles and long mouth arms.

Columbia's astronauts will videotape the jellyfish during the flight, add iodine to the water of some of the specimens, and track their growth. Spangenberg will analyze the data.

"We need a range of organisms to begin to put together a picture to see if the response (in space) is similar from one organism to the next," said NASA's Gary Jahns, the mission's payload scientist. "Jellyfish are a single point in that picture."

The Spacelab life sciences mission, which will include a rat study and 18 other experiments, originally was scheduled for late 1986, then early 1987. A month after NASA approved Spangenberg's experiment application in December 1985, Challenger exploded and the shuttle program ground to a 2 1/2-year halt.

The delays have proved beneficial for Spangenberg. In October, she discovered another kind of jellyfish cell

in the ephyra, a gravity receptor that helps the creatures maintain direction and balance somewhat like the human inner ear.

'The cells of the jellyfish are basically very similar to cells of higher animals. I look at them as a good model system for the study of a variety of biological problems.'

Each jellyfish gravity receptor has a sac of calcium sulphate crystals, just as each inner ear has calcium-containing crystals. Spangenberg is sending up about 150 ephyrae to see if any calcium is lost in the weightlessness of space. Thirty white rats on the shuttle will be observed in a related study.

Such knowledge is expected to improve scientists' understanding of calcium loss in astronauts during flight.

"The cells of the jellyfish are basically very similar to cells of higher animals," Spangenberg said. "I look at them as a good model system for the study of a variety of biological problems."

Science focuses on improving sweet potatoes

By **ELLIOTT MINOR**
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Scientists are searching for ways to improve the humble sweet potato, a nutritious vegetable that may have a future beyond the Thanksgiving table — in fancy restaurants and outer space.

Melvin Hall, a horticulturist at the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station in Tifton, said scientists in several states are trying to develop new varieties that give growers higher yields and are more resistant to insects and diseases.

Sweet potatoes, a subterranean relative of morning glories, are high in carbohydrates and vitamins, and Hall believes they could appeal more to health-conscious consumers.

"A lot of time people think sweet potatoes are things you eat when you're about to starve to death," he said. "We'd like to think of the sweet potato as something you can find in a fancy restaurant."

Hall tries to develop improved varieties through genetics research. Each year, he plants 10 to 12 acres and then evaluates the results. He bakes and tastes the most promising sweet potatoes.

He said it's difficult to conduct genetics research with sweet potatoes because they have six sets of

chromosomes, compared to only two in humans.

"It's complicated to mathematically figure out what will happen," he said. "We have to have thousands and thousands of seeds to come up with new genetic combinations that might be better than what we already have."

Scientists in North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama are conducting similar breeding tests. Researchers in other states share information on yields and quality.

Hall said scientists at Tuskegee

University in Alabama are working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on a sweet potato for space.

The sweet potato is one of the few plants that is 100 percent edible, and space travelers could eat the stems and leaves, leaving no waste.

"We don't normally think of the vines, but in some parts of the world, they're considered a delicacy," Hall said.

The most popular variety is the Jewel, a sweet potato that has been around for at least 20 years. Scientists released the Beauregard a few

years ago in Louisiana, but growers are still evaluating it.

North Carolina is the nation's top producer. Louisiana is second, and Georgia, California and Texas vie for third.

With the emphasis on health foods, Hall said, people are beginning to see the benefits of eating sweet potatoes, which are used in soups, souffles and ice cream.

"I think the interest in health will at least keep the consumption level stable and hopefully ... people will come to see these as not only healthy, but delightful," he said.

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By The Associated Press

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- Do not give your credit card number over the phone, unless you dialed the number.
- Save your receipts and compare them with your monthly bills to verify purchases and amounts. If there's a disagreement, write to your card issuer.
- Keep a personal log of credit card numbers and card cancellation information; keep it separate from the cards.
- Do not let a merchant copy your credit card number on your personal check.
- Do not tell anyone your personal identification number; do not keep the number with your cards.
- Sign each new credit card when you get it. Cut up and throw away expired cards.

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A beach home by any other name...

By KARL PALLMEYER
The Brazosport Facts

SURFSIDE BEACH (AP) — Home is where the heart is, and it's a man's castle. No wonder many people have opted to give their dwellings a name that sounds a little more elegant than "my house."

King Arthur's big house was named "Camelot." Scarlett O'Hara resided at "Tara" and Oliver Wendell Douglas gave up a successful New York law practice, despite his wife's protests, to farm "Green Acres."

Beach houses have often sported fancy names. Yellow journalist William Randolph Hearst had "San Simeon," a spacious mansion on the California coast. Hearst's movie counterpart, Charles Foster Kane, retired to a similar castle, "Xanadu," on a Florida beach.

M.W. and Rilma Hutchison's beach house on the Texas Gulf Coast isn't as imposing as Hearst's or Kane's mansions. This quaint home on Beach Drive in Surfside Beach bears the name "The Witch Hut."

"When we moved down here, we lived in the house across the street. We named it 'The Hut' for obvious reasons," Rilma Hutchison says, referring to the home's size and her husband's nickname, "Hut."

"When we moved in here we called it 'The Witch Hut' because I collect witches and my family's always joking that I'm like the Wicked Witch of the West."

The Hutchison home looks as if it's decorated for Halloween all year long, with several witch dolls, plates, wood carvings, paintings and other frightening knickknacks.

Former Surfside Beach Mayor Burt Strouse and his wife, Maryellen, live on Sea Shell Drive in a cozy place with the crusty name "Two Crabs."

"We called ours 'Two Crabs' because me and my wife have probably caught more crabs down here than anyone else," Burt Strouse says.

"... And we're such sweet people," Maryellen Strouse adds, not-

ing that she had a page-long list of other names, but her husband refused to budge from his choice of "Two Crabs."

The Strouses, now retired, spend many mornings crabbing in the bays around Surfside Beach. Burt Strouse says their catches are usually good.

The couple is known for the tasty crab cakes, egg rolls and other crab dishes they take to various functions and give as gifts to friends and family, even though, because of health reasons, they don't eat much crab themselves.

Like the Hutchisons' place and its witches, the Strouse home is decorated with crabs. Several brass and pewter crabs rest atop an end table in the living room.

Longtime resident Betty Clinton says she isn't sure why people began naming their beach homes, but says a reason usually stands behind each name. When she lived in Delaware Bay, Del., as a child, her father named their beach house "Betty B." after her.

"When we first came down here (to Surfside Beach), the homes were already named," she says. "The Gables' is called 'The Gables' because it has gables. Our place is called 'Wild Waves' because I love wild waves. I hate the smooth waves in August when the ocean looks like a lake."

Kirk Brannan, city councilman and owner of Brannan Realty, says he thinks the practice of naming the homes began sometime in the late '50s. His company rents several beach homes and keeps a list of the different names.

"They were assigned names because when they were first built, there weren't any numbers and it was hard to find things," Brannan says. "The streets were kind of messed up and it was hard to find an address."

"In the rental business, it's easier to talk about a house that has a name than just some number."

"I think most people choose a name that reflects their personality or that conveys some idea. Besides, it's much easier to remember a name than it is an address."

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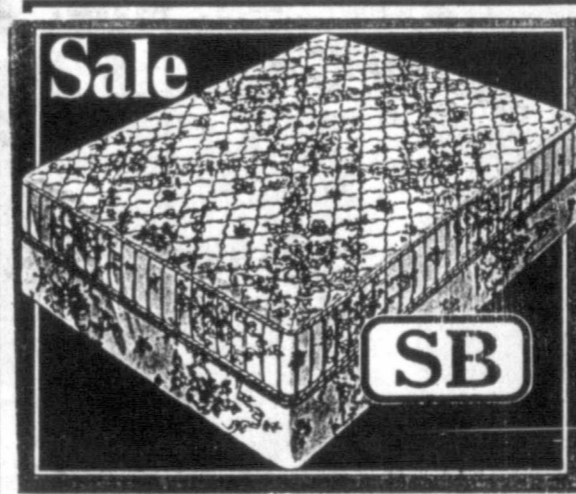
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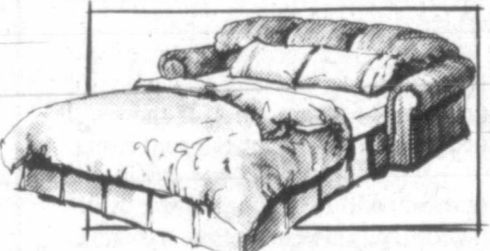
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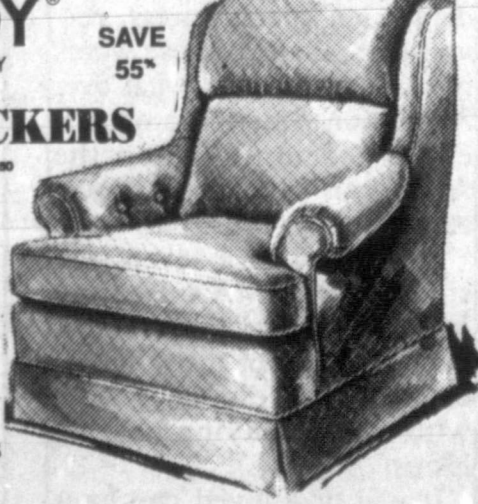
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West Point finally draws the line on hazing of plebes

EDITOR'S NOTE — George Patton endured it. So did Douglas MacArthur, Dwight Eisenhower and even Ulysses Grant. But beginning with this school year, hazing of plebes has been outlawed at the U.S. Military Academy. West Point is drawing the line between discipline and humiliation, leadership and sadism.

By MICHAEL HILL
Associated Press Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The new class of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy this year has been spared a disciplinary ritual as old as West Point itself.

Hazing of first-year cadets, or plebes, has been abolished.

But at this 188-year-old school, hazing is a tradition that has survived reform before.

Plebes of old had to do such things as memorize how many ice cubes go in the drinks of upperclassmen. Or double-time around the barracks at 120 steps a minute, squaring corners like robots. Or study New York Times articles, ready to repeat them verbatim at the whim of older cadets.

It was intended to teach discipline.

Upperclassmen had the right to come up to any first-year students wearing a crooked cap or dingy belt buckle and literally shout in their face the proper rules for conduct.

But what upset many here were the "unwritten but nonetheless tolerated practices" of the upperclassmen under what was called the fourth-class system, according to Col. H. Steven Hammond, whose commandant's office oversees military training for the cadets.

"You would read (the rules) and say, 'Well this sounds OK.' But in terms of how it was practiced, there was much opportunity and great potential for abuse by the upper-class cadets," Hammond says.

The abuses differed from the mistreatments piled on unlucky civilian college fraternity pledges. West Point hazing was supposedly instituted to improve the character of neophyte officer candidates.

In the name of leadership, plebes were mandated to learn not only

military history, but pages of other trivia and gibberish that in effect equaled an extra academic course. But what really rankled Hammond and others was that upperclassmen were so busy trying to lead plebes, they didn't spend enough time working on their own character.

"Too many people in the past here saw the seniors' role as placing stress on the subordinate," he says. "But the leaders' role is to remove stress."

So this semester, with little ado, the Cadet Leadership Development System was unveiled. At the heart of this new system are 15 rules defining the proper way for a military leader to act towards subordinates.

This fall's plebes now just have to read the Times, not memorize the front page.

However, many who passed through hazing voice regret.

"It's not the same," says Robin Schuck, a female senior from Davenport, Iowa. "When I was a plebe, anybody could tell you your brass buckle needed a shine. Now only someone in your chain of command can make a correction."

Hammond though, emphatically rejects the idea that plebes have it any easier than their forebears or that West Point is becoming "a Harvard on the Hudson."

"Every single class that has ever come here has been told during their freshman year that 'you got it easier,'" Hammond says.

Maybe they do. "Deviling" was such an arduous pastime early in the 19th century, that an academy superintendent advised plebes standing guard duty to use their bayonets against-relentless upperclassmen tormentors.

At the turn of the century, the death of a former cadet linked to hazing provoked a national scandal.

Oscar L. Booz died of tubercular laryngitis 18 months after he dropped out of the academy. But his family blamed his death on daily dosages of Tabasco sauce his older schoolmates forced him to drink.

A Congressional committee uncovered other abuses, such as forcing plebes to sit on bayonets or slide naked down splintered boards. One young first-year cadet called

to testify before Congress, Douglas MacArthur, was forced to recall his own humiliations.

MacArthur biographer William Manchester recounts in "American Caesar" that the future general in command of U.S. forces in the Far East was once laid unconscious and went into convulsions after three separate groups of upperclassmen forced him to perform deep knee bends over broken glass.

Hazing was modified in the wake of scandal, but the almost sacred rite of passage could not be eradicated.

George Patton, class of 1909, mentioned in personal letters how upperclassmen made sure he would always "brace," that is eat and walk so erect as to push his chin into his gutlets.

Dwight D. Eisenhower once recalled his own plebe year in 1911 as "double-time all the way."

Perhaps remembering his own humiliation, MacArthur curtailed abuses of the fourth-class system upon his appointment in 1919 as superintendent of West Point.

But once again, while the physical brutality lessened, the ritual

remained.

Hammond says previous attempts at reform failed because they attacked the symptoms of abuse, not the cause. For example, bracing was abolished (in the 1960s) only to give rise to ping-pong, double-timing around the barracks, squaring the corners.

But the new reform is fundamentally different, he says.

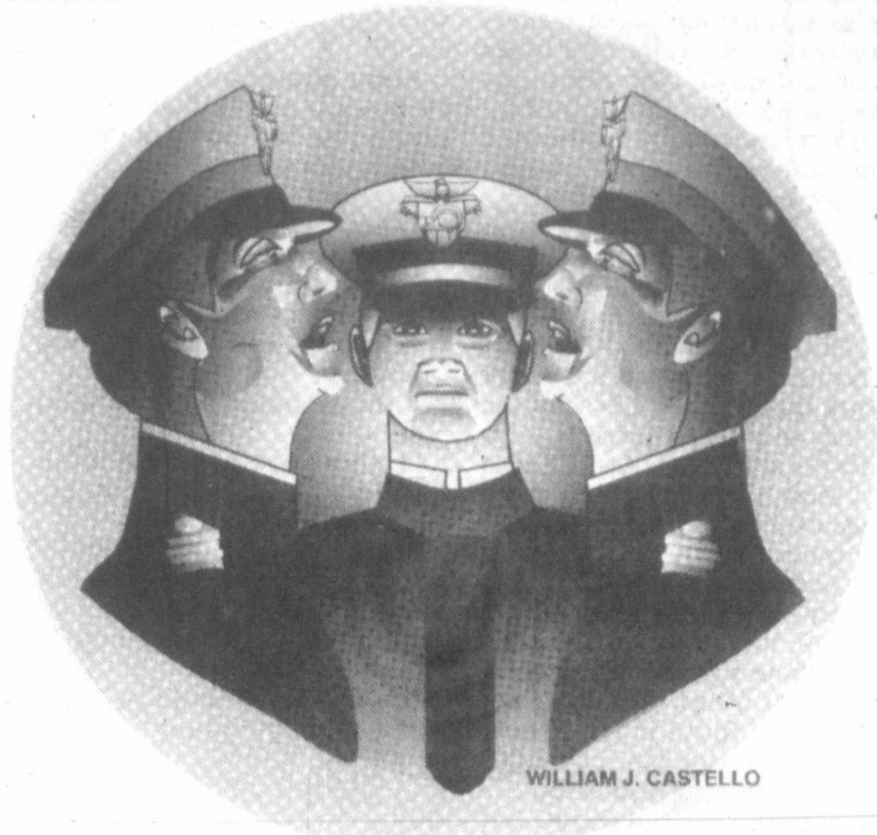
This time, cadets both past and present worked with faculty and staff for years to make reports and suggest changes.

Hammond says the Cadet Leadership Development System cuts right through to the very purpose of the academy: "To provide the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense."

"Leadership" and "character" are sacred terms here.

Schuck, while conceding that many of her classmates had doubts about the new system, predicts success for the new rules.

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A Class Act: 'Deliverance' author-turned-teacher can't be beat

EDITOR'S NOTE — James Dickey as novelist has taken readers through primal wilderness in his book and movie *Deliverance*. As poet, he has lifted them to soaring heights of imagery in 25 collections. But until you've seen Dickey as teacher, you've missed *A Class Act*.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Poetry is not itself a performing art, but for James Dickey, teaching poetry can be truly an artful performance.

He sits at the head of a long table in a small, carpeted room. A dozen students in cushioned chairs face one another across the table, alert, eyes fixed on the teacher.

When the teacher's voice slides to a whisper they recognize it as a signal, a detour sign. Something unexpected lies ahead, something not likely to be found in a textbook. That's one reason they chose this course, verse composition, by this teacher, James Dickey, at this school, the University of South Carolina.

"Do you know what Clover Adams said about Henry James? Isn't that a wonderful name, Clover? She was Henry Adams' wife."

The voice lowers. Necks crane forward.

The discussion this day is about poets and other writers whom Dickey classifies as either palefaces or redskins. They are "the art for art's sake ivory-tower aesthetes who worry an abstraction to death," as opposed to those "who take their stance on raw experience." Henry James, says Dickey, was a classic paleface.

Here it comes. "Clover Adams," he continues, grinning, "said this about Henry James: 'Henry chews more than he bites off.' Ain't that perfect?"

James Dickey is the author of a shelf full of books, a wall full of literary awards and served two terms as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress. He's probably most widely known for his 1972 novel and screenplay *Deliverance*.

But any student who expects so celebrated a writer to be a remote or fragile sort strutting in his own importance could not be more surprised walking into this classroom. A paleface James Dickey is not.

He comes to class in jeans and sneakers. He is big, 6 foot 3, with big forearms and a big voice and a paunch that covers his belt buckle when he sits. He is 64, his thick sandy hair gone gray. His speech is in an idiom and accent that, to borrow a phrase from a brand new Dickey poem, is home-born Southern.

His students are aware that James Dickey is a man of daunting erudition but his artless earthiness masks this. At least they seem at ease in his presence.

"I confess I was a bit shy about expressing an opinion at first," said one student, Margaret Taylor. "But he's why I'm taking the class."

"When I went by his office to talk about signing up he asked me who I was reading. I told him Robert Lowell and he immediately quoted a whole stanza of Lowell and asked me what I thought of it. I was, like, blown away. He's too much."

"The man has a photographic memory," said another student, Peter Harley. "Name a poet and he'll tell you his favorite lines, or something personal about them. He knows everybody. No, he's not showing off, he makes the writers

become real and interesting. You wouldn't get that from someone else."

At one recent class, for example, Dickey was asking students what authors they had chosen as the subjects for their papers.

"Margaret Gibson," one replied. "Isn't she good, though?" said Dickey. "I thought 'Long Walks in the Afternoon' was her best. You should write to her. In fact, if I like your paper I will insist that you write to her."

A student named a more obscure poet. "Let me know if you can decide what he's writing about," Dickey said.

The poet Edwin Arlington Robinson, Dickey's students learned, was not only one of America's most admired in his time but also one of its shyest.

"He had to drink himself into a con-

versation," remarked the professor, "and this is why he became one of the most monumental drinkers in the whole spectacular history of American poetic drinking." a category in which Dickey, at one time, but no longer, might have included himself.

He recommended to the class a collection of Robinson poems for which he had written an introduction some years ago. "I read this through last night to see if I agree with myself, which I don't always, and I must say I do, so it's safe."

Later Dickey was reading from the critic Edmund Wilson who wrote in passing that he thought Emily Dickinson was overrated. Dickey's eyes left the page, rolled upward, and he shook his head.

"No, no, Edmund. You're wrong about that, dead wrong," he said, then continued reading.

"Mr. Dickey has opinions all right," said a student, Alan Asnen.

"You have the feeling he knows what he's talking about. I think he knows...everything. He certainly knows poetry, and loves it."

Dickey at one moment appears hard and demanding and at the next soft enough to cry on.

Lecturing from his place at the head of the table he rarely glances at the notes spread before him. Instead, as he talks, his gaze flits from face to face, lighting on each randomly, like a pollenating bee.

When he reads a poem aloud he yields completely to the lust of language and rhythm and imagery. The effect sifts through the room like perfume.

He caresses each word, his soft voice adding its own poetic sauce. At the end, he holds the final lines in his mouth, tasting them, and raises his face to the class with a spreading glow of satisfaction.

"Cut," he says at last, ending the spell. "Go to black, or whatever it is

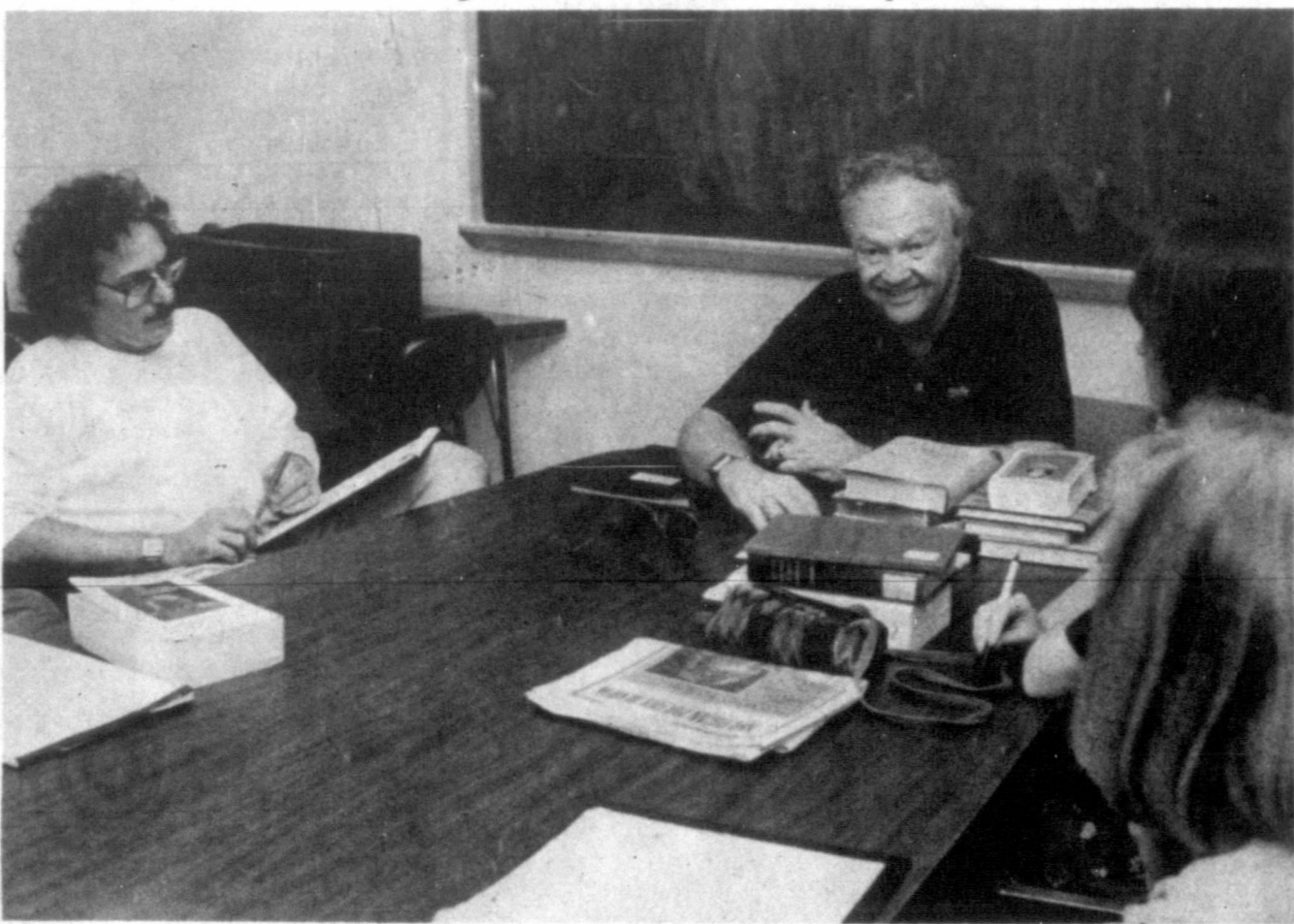
they say in Hollywood when it can't get any better."

James Dickey, Georgia born, has been writer in residence at the University of South Carolina for 23 years now. But he is no campus decoration, seen only at book signings and sherry parties. Clearly, he loves the classroom.

"A lot of American writers feel that teaching is an imposition keeping them from their work," he says. "I don't. Teaching forces you to get your own ideas straight. They vary from year to year, but when you get in front of a classroom you at least have to say what you think and how you feel."

So Dickey teaches two courses, four classes twice a week, although the school has asked him to drop one, a workshop on modern American poetry, to give him more time to write. Lack of time, however, doesn't seem to have hampered him so far. He has eight projects in the works, including a sequel to his 1987 novel *Alnilam* which he considers "20 times better" than *Deliverance*. He's also working on a book of collected poems, a book of literary criticism and a fourth children's book.

Just last month he brought out a book of poems titled *The Eagle's Mile*, which he brought with him to class.



Writer James Dickey teaches poetry at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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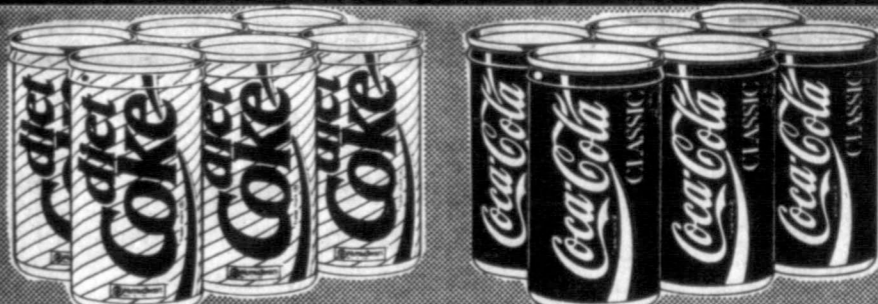
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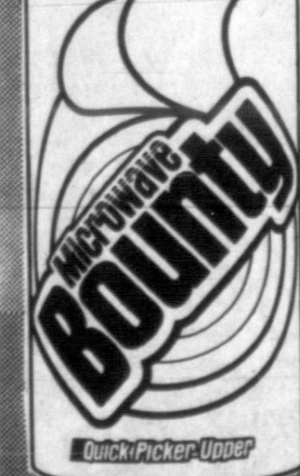
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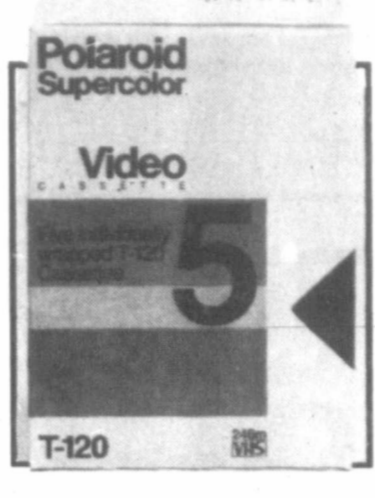
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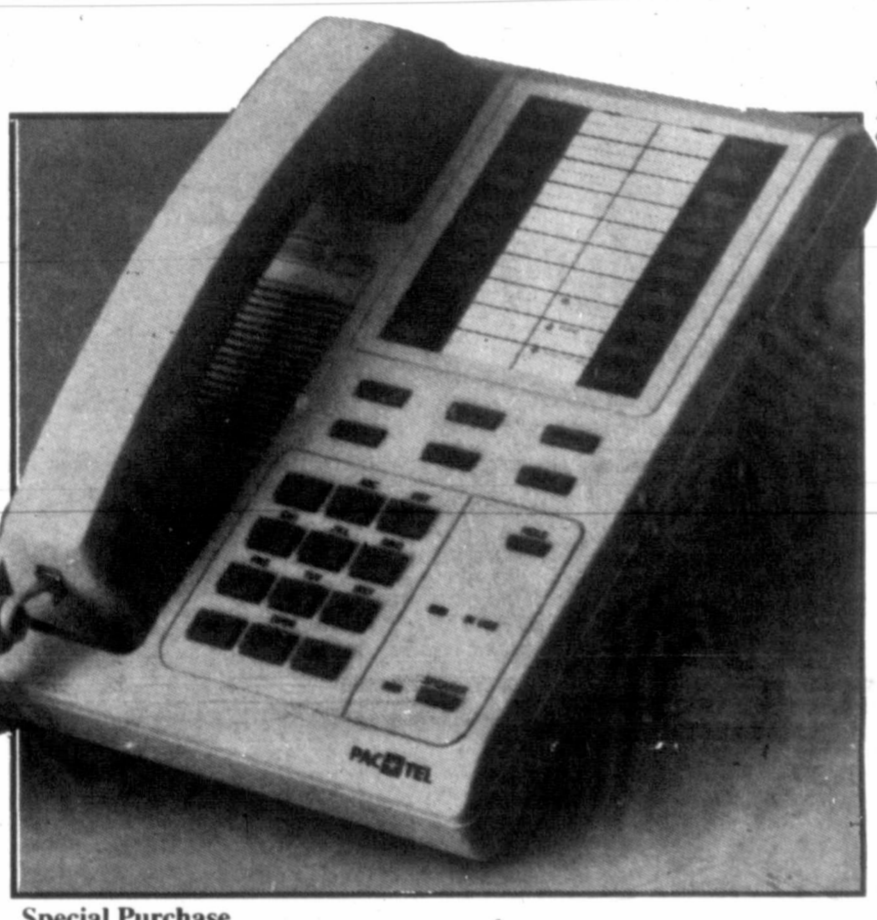


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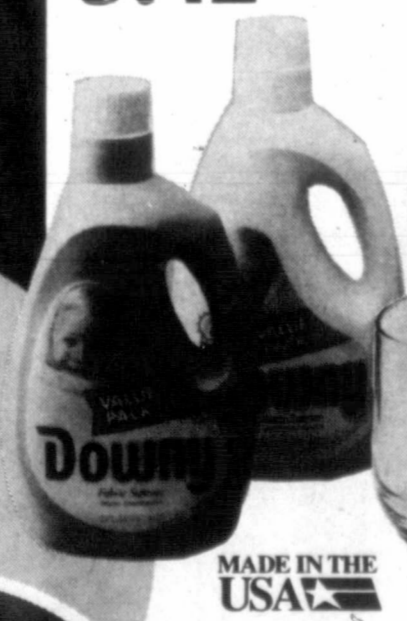


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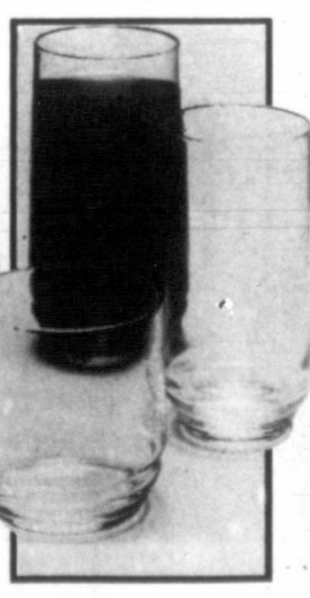
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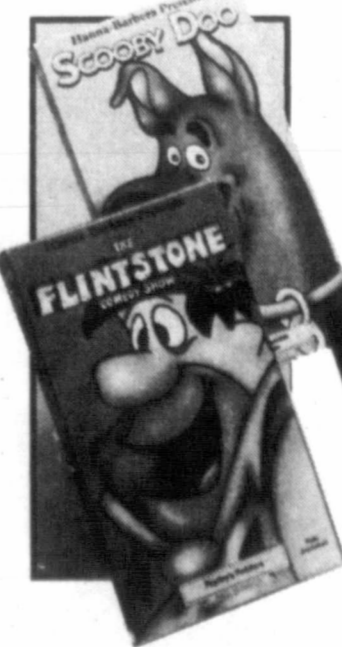
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Erosion, time and visitors threaten ancient Indian ruins

By RICHARD BENKE
Associated Press Writer

BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT, N.M. (AP) — Caves were a cinch to carve in the soft volcanic-ash face of Bandelier, meaning these centuries-old Indian ruins are just as easily erased by fire and erosion.

"The erosion itself is starting to threaten some of the ruins in the back country, and that is unacceptable," said Roy Weaver, superintendent of Bandelier National Monument, the park in the Jemez Mountains 45 miles west of Santa Fe.

The park boasts 3,000 to 5,000 archaeological sites dating from 1100 to 1760, including remnants of three-story pueblos that had as many as 400 rooms. But time, weather and the effects of man's encroachment are slowly eating away at Bandelier's building blocks.

Outside the visitors center in Frijoles Canyon are the ruins of a village called Tyuonyi, an ellipse of dwellings around a central religious chamber, or kiva, into which people descended by ladder.

Tourists may stroll through Tyuonyi on an asphalt path and peer down into the excavated kiva. They also may visit dwellings carved into the soft volcanic ash, or tuff, on the north wall of Frijoles Canyon.

"With primitive tools — like a good, hard oak stick — you could literally hack yourself a cave into the walls," said Bob Powers, a National Park Service archaeologist who is heading a study of Bandelier.

Ladders are provided for visitors to climb into some caves. One series of ladders leads to a restored kiva cut 140 feet high in the cliff's face. Visitors may enter the kiva.

Last year, 322,000 people wandered through, Weaver said.

In contrast, Frijoles Canyon had a population of probably no more than 700 people at its peak, around 1300 to 1550, Powers said. Around 1550, Tyuonyi was abandoned. The reasons remain unclear.

"My gut feeling is that a combination of over-hunting, overuse of natural resources, a growing population and a lot of competition from other pueblos throughout the Rio Grande Valley may have made the area not very viable economically," Powers said.

Cochiti Pueblo, still flourishing nearby, is believed to have evolved from this settlement. A Cochiti Indian first led Swiss-born anthropologist Adolf Bandelier into cave-studded Frijoles Canyon in 1880, who called it "the grandest

thing I ever saw."

His 150th birthday, Aug. 6, was celebrated this summer at the park, which will be 75 years old in February.

Powers' crews completed their fourth year of field work here in August and return in the spring for their final year. Their findings have yet to be analyzed.

"Our major focus is to try and figure out why the big pueblos that appear in the early 1300s, why those were built," said Powers. "Why did they all move in together in these big communal pueblos?"

That was a major change in their

cultural habits, he said.

"One factor almost certainly is a growing population," he said. "As population increases, there are not as many resources."

The crews have been mapping the thousands of caves and other ruins that dot the monument's 32,737 acres, trying to stay ahead of the erosion that periodically sheers off pieces of the cliff.

"We have two kinds of erosion. One is visitor-induced. The other is based on previous land-management abuses," he said. "This goes back over 100 years. Because of the overgrazing and the elimination of fire,

the natural grasses which were quite extensive at the time have been eliminated."

He said overgrazing stopped 60 years ago, but much of the damage already was done.

"The ground is uncovered, and erosion is occurring. We're losing in some areas a tenth of an inch (of soil) per year right now," he said.

A management statement published last April said: "The erosion problem must be addressed immediately or severe, irreversible damage will occur to the park's pinon-juniper ecosystems and possibly to thousands of associated

archaeological sites."

Weaver said he doesn't know what the federal budget has in store for him, so he doesn't know what crews will be able to do about erosion.

Controlled burning, thinning of too-dense trees and replanting grasses all take money.

Fire-suppression has caused an overproliferation of pinon and juniper, scrub trees that actually heighten fire danger, Weaver said.

In 1977, a fire burned through ruins on nearby Escobas Mesa. The intense heat and firefighting efforts that included heavy equipment

turned much of the ruins into dust, said Judy Miles, field director for the archaeological study.

Those ruins, like Tyuonyi and the other ancient villages of Bandelier, had been made of bricks of tuff, Powers and Miles said.

The tuff was created by two series of cataclysmic eruptions 1.4 million and 1.1 million years ago that formed the nearby Valles Caldera.

Tuff is a mixture of frothy glass bubbles, glass shards, crystal fragments and bits of rock, said Wolf Elston, a geologist at the University of New Mexico. Heat bursts the bubbles, he said.

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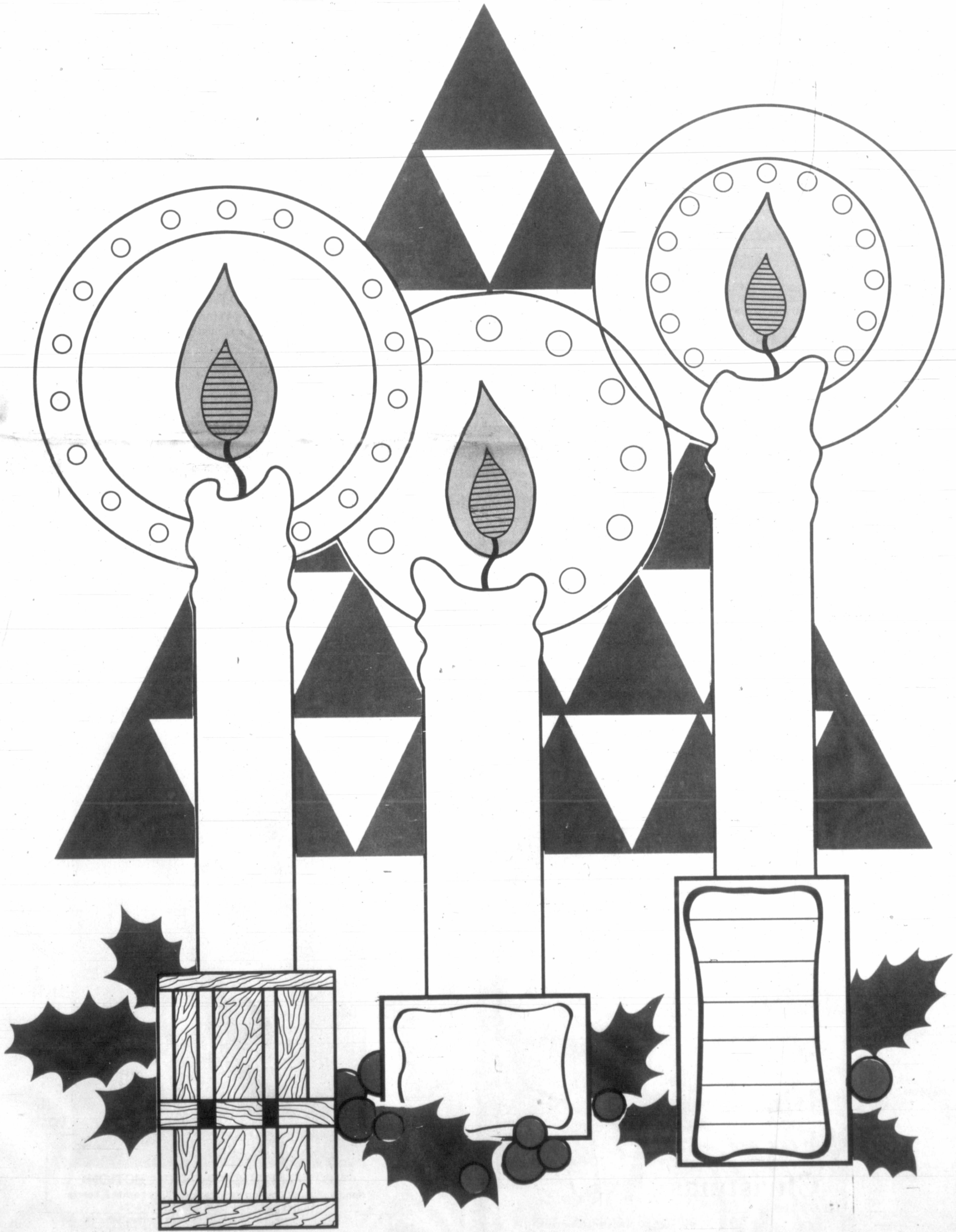
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The Pampa News

November 21, 1990

Lights, trees, ballet, parade and pageant highlight Christmas in Pampa

When the Thanksgiving holiday is past, leaving leftovers to eat for the next several days, area residents can turn their thoughts to the Christmas activities planned in Pampa.

City of Pampa employees have been working for the past couple of weeks putting up the decorations in streets and parks, with the lights to be turned on the day after Thanksgiving, marking the official opening of the Christmas season.

A week later, the Seventh Annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique, the annual Santa Day Parade and Pampa Civic Ballet's production of *Cinderella* will offer a weekend of holiday delights and sights. The following weekend, Dec. 9-10, the Central Baptist Church will present a Christmas pageant, *That Night*.

The Festival of Trees will open Friday, Nov. 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center. The show will open to the public again on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Santa Day Parade, featuring the theme of "A Musical Merry Christmas," will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, on Cuyler Street in downtown Pampa.

The procession of floats, decorated bicycles, classic cars, Santa and other entries will parade north on Cuyler from Craven Street, then turn west on Francis Street to Ward Street, where it will head north to join Hobart Street. From there, it will proceed to Somerville, then west to disband in the M.K. Brown Civic Center parking lot.

That night, Pampa Civic Ballet will bring the fairy tale story of *Cinderella* to life on the stage of M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., featuring fantasy, drama and classic ballet.

Approximately 50 artists and crafts people will exhibit a wide variety of gift items and home decorations for sale at the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique, with dealers coming from Pampa, Lefors, Canadian, Spearman, Borger, Fritch,



(Staff photo)

Decorated Christmas trees will sparkle and glitter in the lobby of M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center for the Seventh Annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

Canyon, Amarillo, Kansas and New Mexico.

Crafts items available for sale will include porcelain dolls, stained glass, paintings, ceramics, clothing, jewelry, calligraphy, baskets, wreaths, soft sculpture, wood items,

country items and Christmas ornaments.

Decorated Christmas trees will be exhibited in the lobby, with anyone invited to exhibit a tree. Deadline for entering is Nov. 28. For more information, call Thelma Bray

at 665-1180 or Eudell Burnett at 665-1934.

Categories for the trees are formal, informal, handcrafted, commercial and youth. The youth division is divided into three categories: individual, organization or church, and school. All categories will be judged and ribbons awarded.

Christmas table settings again will be exhibited this year, with categories of formal, informal, western, theme and youth. Categories will be judged, with ribbons awarded. Deadline for entering is Nov. 28.

The Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be preparing and serving food at the Festival, including stew, nachos, corn dogs, sloppy joes, chicken salad sandwiches, ham and cheese sandwiches, and pimento cheese sandwiches, along with pies, cakes, soft drinks, coffee and tea.

Entertainment during the three-day event will include Pampa High School Show Choir, The Kings Kids and Puppets from the First Baptist Church in White Deer, duet of Joyce Fields and Eddie Burton, Wanetta Hill and the Pampa Elementary Chorus, First Christian Church Bell Choir, Suzanne Wood's Pampa Middle School Choir and Jennifer Scoggin's Pampa Middle School Choir.

One highlight of the show will be guest artist David Rindisbacher, associate professor of art at West Texas State University in Canyon. At 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, he will demonstrate his painting techniques in the lobby area. A drawing will be held at 4 p.m. for his painting titled *Seedbearing Tree*.

This year's performance of *Cinderella* marks the 19th year for Pampa Civic Ballet, with Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio and founder and artistic director.

The title role will be portrayed by Anita Dalton, with special guest artist Bruce Ballard as the prince. Ballard is an instructor in the dance division of Amarillo College. A returning guest, he performed this

role with the company in 1988 and has also danced with the company in the ballets *Sleeping Beauty* and *Swan Lake*.

For the Santa Day Parade, categories for judging will be commercial, non-commercial, churches, family, classic cars and decorated bicycle, with a special award to be presented to the entry with the most appeal to children.

Entry forms for the parade are available at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office at the

Pampa Community Building, Kingsmill and Ballard. For more information, call the Chamber at 669-3241.

The Sanctuary Choir and cast will continue the Christmas holiday special events with its performance of *That Night*, to be presented at the church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, and Monday, Dec. 10.

A televised performance of Central Baptist's Christmas pageant will be aired at 4 p.m. Dec. 25 over Amarillo's KAMR-TV, Channel 4.

Books are easy gifts that can please nearly anyone

By The Associated Press

Werner Erhard of San Francisco sent out 62,824 Christmas cards in 1975, believed to be the greatest number ever sent by an individual.

This is the kind of cheering information for the season that can be discovered by people who find the 1991 edition of *The Guinness Book of Records* (Facts on File) under their trees. (Note: the tallest cut Christmas tree was the 221-foot-high Douglas fir put up at the Northgate Shopping Center in Seattle in 1950.)

The *Guinness* has a record of its own: It has sold 61 million copies in 31 languages, second only to the Bible. This new Americanized version has U.S. records listed along with world records, including baseball stats.

It's been almost 500 years since Columbus sailed into what he thought was the Far East. Two in the first batch of anniversary books are Rand McNally's *Atlas of Columbus and The Great Discoveries* by Kenneth Nebenzahl and *America 1492: Portrait of a Continent 500 Years Ago*, by Manuel Lucena Salmeron (Facts on File).

Nebenzahl, a map historian, traces the cartographic history of the Columbus expedition, not-

ing that misrepresentations of the ocean's breadth on the Ptolemaic, mappamundi (world maps) and portolan sea charts of that era were behind the discoverer's belief that he could sail westward to the East. The book is illustrated with many of these early maps, including a portolan sea chart attributed to Columbus himself.

The book continues with the story of how mapmakers in the ensuing years dealt with the change in their concepts of world geography, and how Europe colonized the New World.

Salmeron's book focuses on the Americans that Columbus mistakenly called Indians. Histories of such tribes as the Inuits in the North to the Mays, Aztecs and Incas of the South are extrapolated back to pre-Columbian times, drawing on eyewitness accounts of contemporary Spanish historians and a few surviving native documents.

Out to prove that vegetarian fare is mainstream cuisine, food writer Baba S. Khalsa spent a year interviewing — and eating vegetables with — America's most noted chefs and food writers. The result is *Great Vegetables from the Great Chefs* (Chronicle Books).

Khalsa blends his interviews with such personalities as Julia Child, Alice Waters, Jasper White and Ferdinand Metz with anecdotes and recipes, describ-

ing how they view the role of vegetables in the meals they create. Recipes include meatless meals like risotto with asparagus and brandy, wild mushroom pasta, grilled eggplant and pesto pizza. Holiday and regional cuisine get special attention, too.

Reproduction editions of the originals by F. Scott Fitzgerald, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck and other American literary giants — complete with the original dust jacket artwork — have been published by First Edition Library.

The jackets are those that the authors negotiated and fretted about. F. Scott Fitzgerald liked the cover art for *The Great Gatsby* so much that he wrote to his editor: "Don't give anyone that jacket. I've written it into the book."

And John Steinbeck, in an effort to confront accusations that *The Grapes of Wrath* was alien propaganda, insisted that the lyrics to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" (from which his title was taken) be printed on the endpapers. The *Gatsby* cover for the new series was reproduced from the only known original, in the author's scrapbook now at the Firestone Library in Princeton.

The new editions — many of them reprinted for the first time since their original popularity — are printed on acid-free paper and slipcased.

Finding that gift for entire family

You might need to find a Christmas gift for the entire family.

Maybe it's something for your own home. Or for your neighbors. Or for friends who have invited you to a holiday party.

Finding something appropriate for a group of people with different interests is tricky.

So here are a few gifts that can be enjoyed by everyone:

Pioneer Electronics' line of Coaster headphones (\$40) will be appreciated by all. Mom or dad can plug the Coaster into the stereo at home to listen to their favorite classical music. The kids can rock on, using the headphones with their portable stereo players.

Sports equipment is something that often can be enjoyed by the entire family. Whether it's an exercise bike or a table tennis set, you know they'll appreciate it — especially after all the holiday eating!

Certain books appeal to all age groups. *Susan Costner's Great Sandwiches* (Crown Publishers) offers recipes from uptown, down home and around the world.

A Bouquet of Flowers (Clarkson N. Potter Publishers), by Barbara Milo Ohrbach, contains sweet thoughts, recipes and gift ideas from the garden, as well as a special section on the language of flowers.

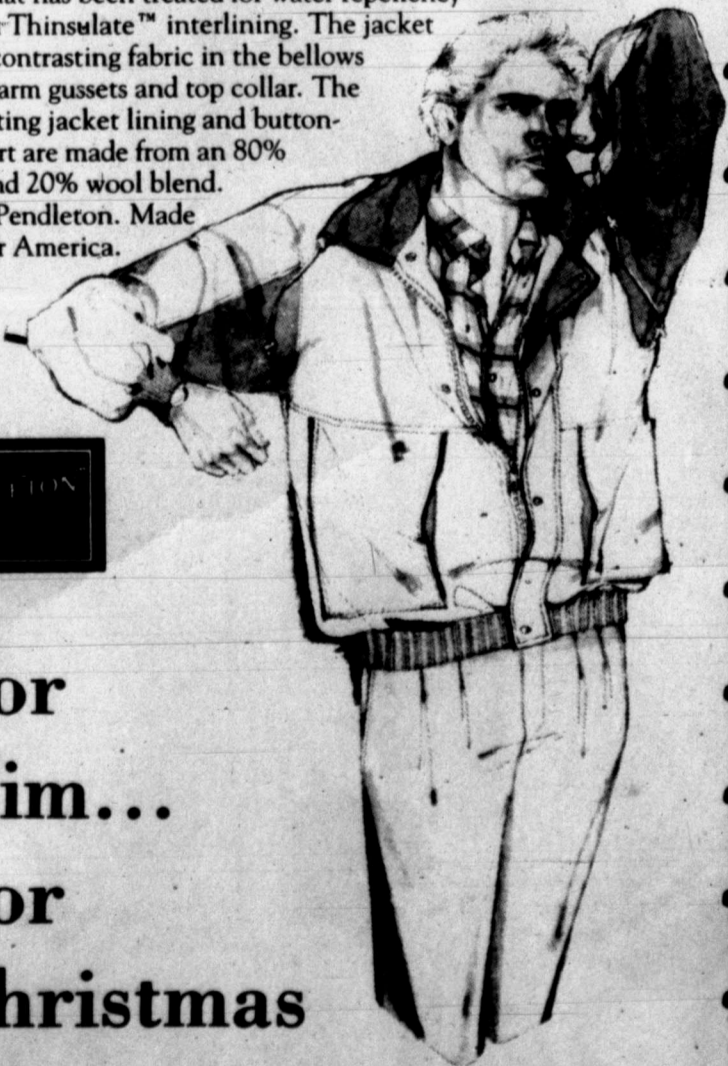
Native America (Clarkson N. Potter Publishers), by Christine Mather and photographer Jack Parsons, captures the crafts, traditions, ceremonies and lifestyles of American Indians.

And *Skyshades* (Clarkson N. Potter Publishers), an exquisite miniature art book, contains 60 tiny paintings of landscapes, seascapes and sky-scapes by artist Fanny Brennan.

The prices of these books, which are available nationwide, vary from \$9.95 to \$40.

PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS

With Pendleton's Lobo collection, you won't have to sacrifice style for warmth. Featured here is the Eagle jacket of 100% cotton canvas that has been treated for water repellency and has a Thinsulate™ interlining. The jacket features contrasting fabric in the bellows pockets, arm gussets and top collar. The coordinating jacket lining and button-down shirt are made from an 80% cotton and 20% wool blend. Lobo by Pendleton. Made in and for America.



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Girls 4-6x *22, 7-14 *24

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'Twas the night before Christmas, and visions of toys danced in their heads

By The Associated Press

If it weren't for kids, there wouldn't be so many excuses for adults to visit toy departments at holiday time. There are thousands of toys marketed, so parents have plenty of fun ahead of them before letting the youngsters take over. Here is the barest sampling of what's in the stores:

DOLLS. Classic baby dolls and what might be called role model dolls prevail.

The Magic Nursery Baby has to arrive before its new owner can determine its sex, just like a real baby. Each doll comes with a homecoming garment that dissolves in water, revealing a packet with a card that tells whether it's a boy or girl. Every 36th doll sold will have a

pictures and beauty booklet. The real Brinkley, Tiegs and Johnson are donating part of their doll sales royalties to The Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Barbie probably is the Grande Dame of all fashion dolls, and new versions from Mattel include the Ice Capades Barbie, Barbie and The Beat, My First Princess, Wedding Fantasy, Air Force Barbie, Barbie's All-Stars, Nigerian Barbie and Brazilian Barbie. Barbie also has her first Bob Mackie gown, which the designer created for the first in a series of collector Barbies.

Fashion consciousness has hit paper dolls, too. Lookin' Pretty Dolls from Ohio Art come with press-on, peel-off vinyl fashions that can be stored in their own carry-cases.

going strong is Teddy Ruxpin, the talking bear from Worlds of Wonder. Said to be the world's first animated talking toy, Teddy communicates to kids with moving eyes, mouth and voice from cassettes. This year he comes up with some new Adventure Series tapes and storybooks, including the Do-Along Songbook and Fire Safety with Teddy Ruxpin.

The Calico Cat and the Gingham Dog are reincarnated as a pair of plush toys from Target Stores. They come in two sizes and are accompanied by *The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat Storybook* (Random House), written by Bridget Clark and Chris Noel and illustrated by Laszlo Kubinyi. All are based on the classic children's poem by Eugene Field.

Hasbro has added to its col-

lapboard siding, a Dutch door, see-through windows, ringing doorbell, mail slot, doorknob and key. There's an outside planter, milk box and garden faucet.

The Mother Goose Musical Projector from Kidstar is a combination cassette player and projector in the form of a castle keep surmounted by three-dimensional characters of Old King Cole, Red Riding Hood, and Humpty Dumpty. A cassette will play an hour of lullabies while fairy tale figures are projected onto the ceiling.

The youngster with building ambitions can start with Stanley plastic tool sets with their own tool boxes or workbenches, from Playtime. There also are realistic-looking power saws and drills, complete with changeable bits.

The Ghost Writer from Ohio Art is the company's way of celebrating the 30th anniversary of its Etch A Sketch. This new version has two sides to draw on, and both sides disappear when the board is shaken. A two-tipped magnetic stylus is attached with a cord, so it can't get lost.

Future postmasters can get into practice with Fisher-Price's Post Office, a set that includes a mailbox, post office boxes with clicking keys, a stamp dispenser and letter carrier tote. Letters can be written on wipe-off stationery, put into play envelopes and mailed with a snap-on stamp. If the kids prefer the phone, they can keep in touch with the Record & Playback Telephone, which lets them record and play back messages. The phone also has a coin slot and push-button keypad.

An updated classic is the Mighty Tonka Power Treads truck, with rolling tread and a working earth-moving blade. Working sirens and firefighters have been added to Tonka's new fire trucks.

Even bigger wheels come from Power Wheels, which features a Suzuki "Quad Racer" in its battery-powered ride-on vehicles.

And for settling down for a nice read, there's Playskool's Holiday Squeaker Books for toddlers, which feature bright graphics and squeaky noises to tell "A Holly Jolly Story" and "A Very Merry Christmas."

The Read & Do Storybooks from Better Homes & Gardens tell stories starring Max the Dragon and other characters.

Music for tots is a hot new category, according to the Early Learning Centre, and it's marketing 50 selections from 15 children's recording artists, including the "You Are You" singalong cassette by Kevin Roth. ELC also has Beatrice Potter characters like Peter Rabbit, Squirrel Nutkin, Jemima Puddleduck and Jeremy Fisher featured in books, dolls, puzzles, and other novelties.

TRAINING WHEELS. Nostalgia on the track.

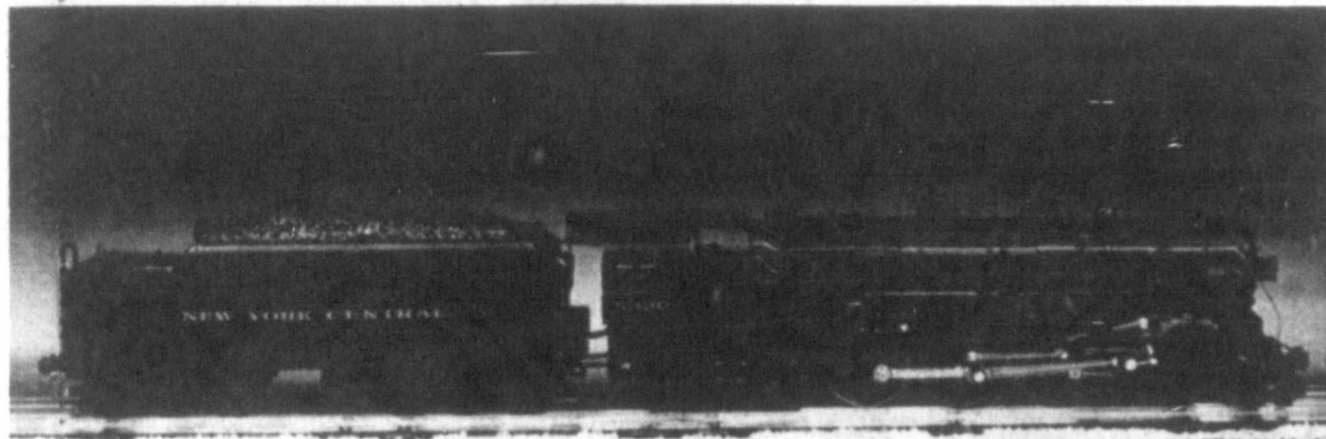
The favorite toy of many a long-gone youth was the model train. Lionel is featuring nostalgia in its 90th year by reintroducing the Scale Hudson locomotive, which it first marketed in 1937.

See TOYS, Page 6B



(AP Illustration by William J. Castello)

F.R.O.Y.D., My Dancing Ballerina, Teddy Ruxpin and the Magic Nursery Baby are among the thousands of toys waiting to charm children on Christmas morning.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Scale Hudson locomotive, first introduced by Lionel in 1937, chugs back onto the scene to celebrate the model train maker's 90th anniversary.

card that says it's a twin, and a second doll will be on the way when the card is redeemed with Mattel, the maker.

If twins aren't enough, how about Quints? Five little dolls, complete with accessories that are color coded (to tell them apart, of course), come from Tyco Toys.

Then there's a new batch from the patch. Cabbage Patch Kids with different facial features, eye colors, hair styles and skin tones in as many variations as the owners themselves come in Birthday Kids, Babyland Kids, Kids' Kids that pose, and Babies reeking of baby powder. Now marketed by Hasbro, Cabbage Patchers still come with their individual adoption certificates and thousands of outfits to choose from.

Dolls heading out in the world include the Mommy Doll from Tootsietoy, depicting the working mothers of real life. Briefcases, jogging sweats, granny gowns, car keys, laundry baskets and babies of their own accessorize these model moms. According to Cindy Stern, who created the doll (with toy clothing designer Sue Ogden), most mothers choose versions of the doll that most resemble themselves.

Artistic aspirations are captured by My Pretty Ballerina by Tyco Toys. This doll, dressed in tights and leg warmers, can dance on point and execute arabesques or pirouettes. She comes with her own practice barre. Separate accessories are performance ensembles with costume pieces and cassette tapes with music from *The Nutcracker Suite* and *Swan Lake*.

What's a model of a model? It could be a doll from the Real Model Collection by Matchbook Toys, fashion plates depicting Christie Brinkley, Cheryl Tiegs or Beverly Johnson. Each doll comes with portfolio, fashion changes, autographed

Old-world charm characterizes the Canetto Dolls from Hasbro, made by a family in Italy. The dolls recall those grandmother had, with country-print dresses trimmed in lace and flowers, straw or lacy bonnets and floral bouquets. The dolls come with brushable hair and soft bodies in baby dolls, toddlers, and little girls.

CUDDLIES. Plenty of plush, but personalities are emerging.

A little fellow called F.R.O.Y.D. is sort of odd looking. He's yellow, has a Cyrano-type nose and wears a button that says "I believe in you!" He was discovered on a drawing pad one day by former jewelry designer Carolyne Greene, who got him ready for his debut in the toy world.

F.R.O.Y.D. (for "I'm for the reality of your dreams") says he was there to encourage Columbus, helping him believe there really was something on the other side of the ocean. He says he helped Thomas Edison see light bulbs, and Gorbachev find a new way for Russia. "Encouraging people to have the confidence to make their dreams come true is my favorite thing to do. And I don't need batteries. You can say the only accessory I come with is your imagination."

Another comforting character is Snobell, a reindeer in plush from Applause. This pure white reindeer gets his name from the six bells on his antlers that keep him from disappearing in the snow. He has gray gloves and a green scarf with red tassels.

Also from Applause are Tiny Toons plush toys based on characters in the Stephen Spielberg animated feature of that name. These are teen-aged Bugs and Daffy offshoots, including Buster and Babs Bunny, Plucky Duck, Hamton, Dizzy Devil and Montana Max.

Now five years old and still

lection of lifelike pets with Go-Go My Walking Pup, a mechanized dog that can be taken for a walk.

And the Hug-A-Planet people (XTC Products) have come up with Hugg America, a colorful, soft version of the 50 states. Shaped like the continental states, the toy pictures the first 48 states on one side and Alaska and Hawaii on the other.

THE PLAYROOM. Even in this high-tech age, block sets remain the classic starter toys.

The familiar colored plastic building brick sets from Lego have some new twists: An M-Tron line, which includes magnetic elements compatible with the basic Lego bricks, and a glow-in-the-dark ghoulish for Lego castle sets. Cannonball Clowns have been added to the preschooler's Duplo circus sets.

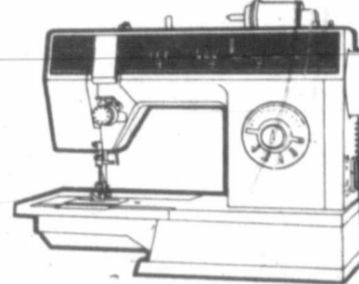
Brio Scanditoys from Sweden feature colored elements to build, too, but they come in wood and plastic rings, pegs, and other shapes. There also are wooden railways, trucks, and kits full of things like gears, nuts and bolts, rings, valves and tools.

If Santa is on the party circuit, he can add some Tuppertoys to his pack. New this season are Picture Plates and Shapes 'N Words stencil kits. These help young artists come up with different shapes and textures by stenciling or rubbing with crayons, paints or markers.

In a similar vein is Magna Doodle from Tyco Toys, with a spiral-making frame, two spiral design wheels, a color doodle sheet with characters and designs, two-sided tracing sheets and magnet shapes.

A fanciful arched door (which looks a little like the one at 10 Downing Street) makes up the Kids' Play Place from Today's Kids. The roof point is approximately 42 inches and can be set in any doorway, closet or corner, between furniture, indoors or out. It has sculptured

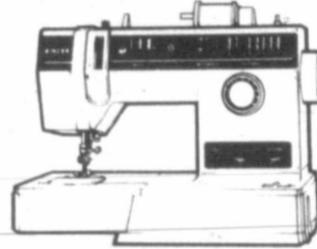
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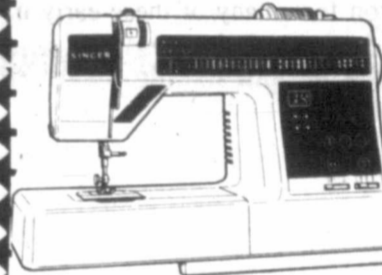
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Think of Mother Nature at Christmas — environmentalists like gifts, too

This Christmas, many shoppers will be thinking of the Earth and our environment when they select gifts. A carefully thought-out present can be a gift not only for a relative or a friend, but also for Mother Nature.

What's hot on the shelves of bookstores nationwide are best-selling volumes on things you can do to protect the environment. These make great gifts.

The Solution to Pollution: 101 Things You Can Do to Clean Up Your Environment, by Laurence Sombke, is \$7.95. It's published by MasterMedia Book on recycled paper.

Another book that lists what you and your family can do to cut down on waste is **2 Minutes a Day for a Greener Planet** (Harper and Row: \$7.95).

An unusual present for outdoor buffs — whether they're bikers or hikers — is a Sierra Club Gift Membership. The Sierra Club is a conservation and environmental group focused on keeping America ecologically safe.

A \$33 membership provides monthly editions of the **Sierra Magazine** and the Sierra Club newspaper and a year-long calendar of events. For more information, write or call the Sierra Club national headquarters at 730 Polk St., San Francisco, CA 94109 (Telephone: 1-415-776-2211).

You might surprise a special per-

son at Christmas with a fake fur.

The fake fur business is strong this season. Some manufacturers expect their sales figures to be double, or even triple, what they were last year.

It's more than the environmental consciousness brought about by the animal-rights movement. The popularity and acceptance of faux furs has been influenced by the greatly improved quality of the fabrics.

Technical breakthroughs have enabled manufacturers to create fibers that are softer and take dyes more readily.

The wide choices include real-looking fakes and novelty looks inspired by such things as American Indian or giraffe prints, along with solid colors such as navy, hunter green, purple, red, rust and brown. Faux furs come in new sporty styles such as parkas, pea jackets and toggle coats, along with traditional silhouettes in animal prints and solid colors.

Well-known fur designers such as Bill Blass, Suzie Klo and Adrienne Landau are joining the ranks of fake fur producers with their special stylish touches.

The fakes range in price from \$80 to over \$1,500. Aside from making an animal-rights statement, these attractive coats are warm, lightweight, easy-to-care for, less costly and simply fun to wear.



(NEA Photo)

Santa will be delivering fake furs, like this faux lynx parka from Monterey made with Creslan acrylic fiber but looking like the real thing.

Something as simple as a drinking mug is also a fine gift idea. It combats what can be an environmental villain — the disposable plastic cup.

Villeroy & Boch, the china company, has been leading a "Let's Mug America" campaign, telling Ameri-

cans to "stamp out styrofoam" and use a mug instead. They offer an impressive variety of designs in porcelain and bone china, ranging in price from \$15 to \$25.

According to Dale Ritter, president, "Three out of five office workers drink their daily coffee from disposable cups, adding tremendously to America's already troubling and mounting waste problem. Experts say it is accumulating at a rate of 110 million tons a year."

He suggests: "By vowing to give up styrofoam, we can contribute to the future survivability of life on Earth."

Environmentally friendly mugs have a rich history. After all, they have been around since the 15th century (the name derives from the Norwegian "mugge.") Originally, mugs were used for beer and cider. It is only in this century that they have become popular for serving tea, coffee and soup.

To complete the gift for the coffee-drinking environmentalist, think about giving a tree-saving permanent filter specially made for drip coffee makers.

Krups is one of the companies now manufacturing reusable versions with its Gold Mesh Filter (\$20). Made in Switzerland, the permanent filters are available in a No. 2 size to fit most coffee makers and a No. 4 model that has an adapter

ring for Krups' 10- and 12-cup machines.

There are all kinds of gifts that are fitting for an environmentally conscious Christmas.

Nature's beauty provides the inspiration for the sophisticated tableware and gift collection from Chase Ltd. It's designed by artist, sculptor and conservationist Lynn Chase.

A percentage of profits from Chase Ltd. is donated to the Chase Wildlife Foundation, a tax-exempt public charity founded to promote the preservation of wildlife and the environment. Chase Ltd. dinnerware ranges from \$125 to \$275

for a five-piece setting.

The World Wildlife Fund benefits from a collector plate series by Villeroy & Boch. These gifts of life feature enchanting portraits of endangered species. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of these \$38 plates is donated to the organization.

And remember, you can make sure that the Christmas cards you send and the wrapping paper for all your gifts can be recyclable.

By putting the environment on your gift list, you will not only be spreading holiday joy, you will also be helping to save the world.

© 1990 NEA

Presenting ski wear can be colorful time

Christmas shopping for ski wear is a foray into a dazzling world of color, texture and high-tech design.

From heated socks, boots and gloves to new super tough, lightweight fabrics that provide protection from the elements, there is a wide array of gift ideas. So, you can easily delight holiday skiers of every kind — from downhill daredevils to snow bunnies.

Today, skiers are asking more of their clothing. They want comfort, protection and performance, plus high fashion and a racy "professional" look.

Color has exploded all over the scene not only in fabrics but in boots, skis, poles and goggles.

Blazing colors and kinetic prints send out high-energy signals, creating a psychological edge for the serious skier.

Looking fast is almost as important as being fast.

Super functional designs in space-age fabrics and materials provide the technical edge for the ultimate in fast-track fashion. Lightweight, rugged durability, effective moisture transport as well as a soft, natural feel are just a few of the features provided by state-of-the-art synthetics.

Woven shells of Caprolan nylon, for example, can be engineered for soft, fluid drape or a crisp, hard-edge architectural touch. Whichever look is preferred, the garments are tops for rugged wearability and abrasion resistance plus light weight.

When shopping, look for strong, well-made seaming, lots of zippered pockets to keep personal items handy and adjustable Velcro closures at neckline, wrists and ankles to keep out icy drafts and wind-blown snow.

Manufacturer Roffe styles rugged Caprolan nylon TR-K fabric with a soft, crinkled texture in a veritable rainbow of colors. Their Storm Peak parka is a smart, knee-skimming tunic in purple, banded with bright contrast for high visibility on the slopes.

Stalom features raglan sleeves, blouson styling and bold, color blocking in a heavy duty Caprolan nylon ski jacket combining ruby, blue, yellow and black.

Take a look inside the garments when shopping.

New synthetic lining materials, such as those made with Hydrofil nylon, are engineered to work with natural body energy to draw perspiration out to the fabric surface for quick evaporation, keeping the layer next to the skin warm and dry.

A number of leading activewear manufacturers such as Nike, Helly-Hansen, North Face and Lowe Alpine are now featuring Hydrofil nylon lining systems in their 1990-1991 lines.

Don't overlook the basics — thermals, socks, turtleneck liners. These behind-the-scenes layers are just as important as outerwear in providing an effective system for protection from the elements. They have also benefited from new fiber-fabric developments as well as fresh attention to styling.

Terramar provides vital winter warmth in their new tricomponent stretch thermals utilizing Hydrofil nylon as the key moisture



(NEA Photo)

Stalom skiwear combines ruby red, blue, yellow and black accent in this jacket of Caprolan nylon twill.

transport ingredient.

A classic two-piece garment is brightened by a neckline that unzips to reveal a purple inset.

Thor-Lo incorporates absorbent Hydrofil nylon into new Ultra-Thin sport socks designed to move moisture away from the skin to keep feet dry and warm. Pressure cushions for the ball, toes and heel add comfort underfoot.

Still can't think of a gift for that skier on your list?

In addition to the actual skiwear and equipment, there's a whole other category of apres skiwear that includes everything from soft boots and slipper socks to casual slacks, sweaters, shirts and sleek stretch jumpsuits and separates.

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What gift can please a woman at Christmas? Intimate apparel

What personal gift can a man buy for the special woman on his Christmas list?

According to a recent survey, intimate apparel is second only to flowers as the present a woman most often hopes to receive from the man in her life.

Elegant, colorful sleepwear and loungewear, in luscious fabrics that caress the skin, are the most purchased or received items of intimate apparel in a woman's wardrobe.

This Christmas, sleep fashions run the gamut from sleek silhouettes in brilliant gem tones to poetic, romantic gowns generously adorned with lace, ruffles and embroidery.

Whether she's in the mood to be daring or wants to look demure, the '90s woman has a variety of choices for the holidays.

Fluid fabrics, which impart a feeling of luxury and elegance and softness next to the skin, are an essential part of the fashion picture.

Knit or woven in lustrous, silky fibers, these supple fabrics drape beautifully to flatter the figure, and at the same time afford the wearer the most modern, easy-care benefits.

Lingerie can be freshened in a matter of minutes. A quick swish through mild soap and water and they can be hung to drip-dry smooth and wrinkle free.

Lily of France favors brushed-back satins for richly colored sleep shirts and double breasted pajamas, adorned with embroidered crest pockets or floral print collar and cuffs.

Fernando Sanchez is another who works fashion artistry with brushed-back satins. He combines vibrant hues of violet and hot pink in a loungewear ensemble of camisole top, tapered pants and short, puff jacket.

Sanchez also does an Oriental caftan and a plunging V-neck gown, both suitable for at-home entertaining, in this favorite cold weather fabric with its sleek, shimmering surface on the outside, and warm, flannel-like texture next to the skin.

Character likes the old-fash-

ioned look in a long, granny gown with tucked yoke and self ruffles against a small rosebud print on ivory ground.

Cine Star's demure gown features an inset yoke bodice and full, flounce hem. Another by the same manufacturer combines a figure-hugging stretch-lace bodice with a full, waltz-length skirt.



(NEA Photo)

Colorful sleep shirt from Lily of France uses brushed-back satin fabric.

Soft prints add interest to several new designs.

Lorraine features a swirling, feathery motif in a long, spaghetti-strap gown and wrap robe in teal and pink. Willow Creek opts for a splashy floral design in lavender and wine for an oversized sleepshirt of brushed-back satin.

Whatever her taste, there's a dazzling array of choices this Christmas. It's a time when manufacturers of intimate apparel bring out their most impressive collections to satisfy shoppers during their busiest season.

© 1990 NEA

Victorian traditions return to Christmas festivities

By The Associated Press

Children 100 years ago used to occupy themselves making paper decorations for the holidays. Snowflakes. Lanterns. And families would create Advent wreaths and calendars together. They might have had a taffy pull to amuse themselves during long winter evenings.

Dear Reader, families have it within their power to resurrect these wholesome and homely pastimes. Mrs. Sharp will tell them how.

"Children learning how to amuse themselves is practically a lost art," says Sarah Ban Breathnach, author of *Mrs. Sharp's Traditions* (Simon & Schuster), a compendium of Victorian customs, ceremonies and amusements for seasons and holidays the year round.

"A modern child, if there's nothing on television, or he doesn't have a ready-made toy, is bored," says Ban Breathnach (pronounced Bon Brannock).

In contrast, the Victorian child could turn to inspiration and instructions for simple crafts from children's or women's magazines, such as *Godey's Lady's Book*, *Demarest's Family Magazine*, *The Mother's Magazine* or the *Illustrated London News* (many of these were published on both sides of the Atlantic). "The crafts gave them a sense of the family working together."

Ban Breathnach says the Victorians practically invented the "traditional" Christmas. Before the middle of the 19th century, the holiday was observed but not celebrated, a legacy of the Puritan era. By mid-century, though, Dutch and German immigrant families arrived, bringing their customs for merrymaking and celebrating with them. And across the ocean, Queen Victoria married Prince Albert, who introduced the Christmas tree and other German traditions to England and America.

The reasons behind their yearning for ceremony and custom were surprisingly similar to those for present-day revivals.

"There was a great upheaval in the lifestyle of the Victorians. They were moving from the farms to the

cities. The railroad had changed their lives by letting them move more freely around the country. Along with this, the woman's role as an educator and home manager became magnified. She was responding to what she thought home life should be," says Ban Breathnach.

They often felt threatened by new things; there even were sermons preaching against the corrupting influence of ice cream parlors.

"They turned to traditions to give them a sense of control over their lives."

So today, with violence on the street and on television, and a recession possible, people feel the same way, she says. "There's the sense that things are out of control again."

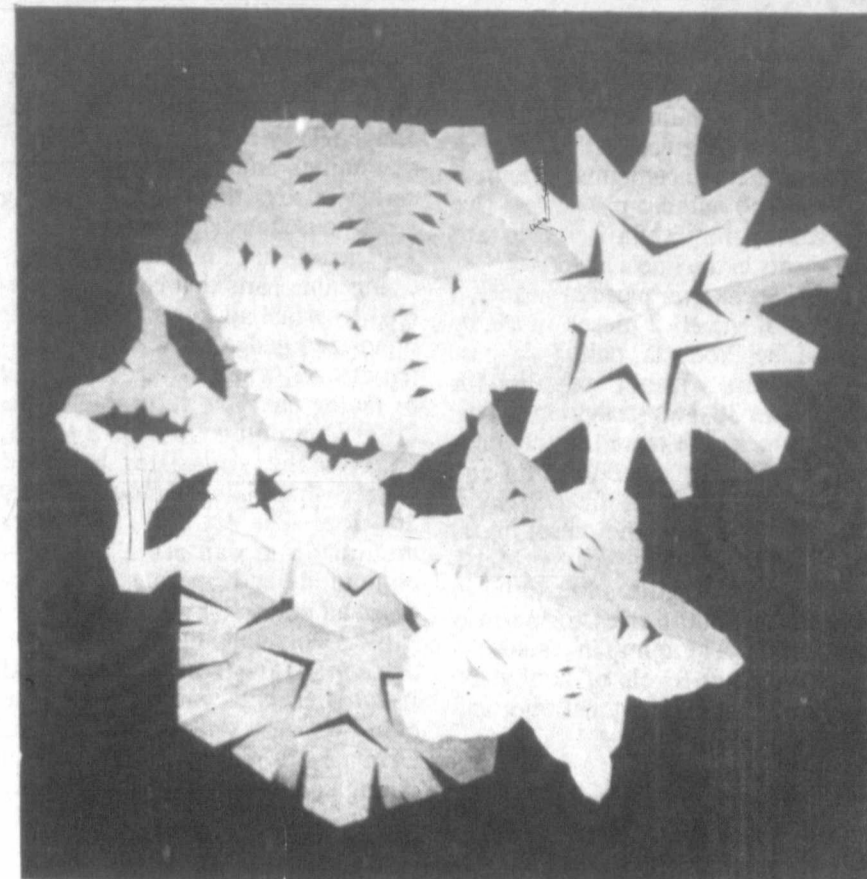
She became interested in the period when she found some of the old magazines while browsing in an antique shop.

"I got transported back to the Victorian era when life seemed so ordered, so serene and blissful — so completely unlike my own life," she writes in the foreword to the new book. "Like fifty million other working women juggling the demands of work and raising a family, all I knew about home life was that when push came to shove, what got shoved out of my life was the very thing I valued most: quality family time."

So she created the mythical Mrs. Sharp, a Mrs. Beeton-like authority on family tradition. Ban Breathnach did a radio series on the subject for National Public Radio and ran workshops about Victorian holiday and seasonal pastimes. Later, she started a column for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Though the character is fictional, the name is real. She is married to Edward F. Sharp, a Washington lawyer and city council member in Takoma Park, Md.

Now dear readers can find how to cut snowflakes for their trees or holiday tables (instructions below). They can learn about Stir-Up Sunday, when preparations for holiday goodies, including the Christmas pudding, begin. They can read about Victorian Sugarplum Trees, or Santa



(AP Laserphoto)

Scissors, paper and creativity are all that are needed to create lacy Victorian snowflake decorations.

Lucia's Day, or the entire Christmas holiday cycle culminating in Twelfth Night celebrations. They can try recipes and crafts, included in the text.

Ban Breathnach also has a few words of advice to single parents.

"Sometimes single parents feel left out of it. But it's important to carry on the traditions to help establish an equilibrium for the children."

And she urges Jewish parents to invite their children's Christian friends to share Hanukkah traditions and not feel pressured to turn the holiday into a "Jewish Christmas." She recalls her own daughter was fascinated by the menorah when invited by a Jewish schoolmate to share a family festival of lights observance.

But whatever they do, families should celebrate together, she says. "The Victorians did these things all year round. It gave them a sense of

continuity, of being in rhythm."

VICTORIAN PAPER SNOWFLAKES

Based on instructions from Mrs. Sharp's *Traditions* (Simon & Schuster):

Have an older child or adult first cut a hexagonal template from cardboard (one for each child).

Then let the children trace all the basic snowflakes they want from white tissue paper.

To cut the "lace," fold each tissue hexagon across its center, then into thirds, so it forms a six-ply triangle. Any design (as long as it doesn't cut the corners that hold the snowflake together) can be traced and then nipped with scissors into the folded sides.

Open it up and mount on colored paper, or string a dozen or so together on thread to hang from branches, or lay across a table.

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TILL CHRISTMAS

Which toys are holiday favorites?

Super Mario Bros. 3. Game Boy. Cheerful Tearful. Guard Dogs. Horn Magic. Read My Lips.

At first glance, this might seem like a Hollywood list of Christmas film releases. In fact, they're already blockbusters in their own right.

These toys are among the hit parade that will be playing in homes everywhere this holiday season, according to Frank Reysen, editor of *Playthings* magazine.

"It may be a late developing year," Reysen says, "but I think we can expect quite a surge as we come into the holidays, because there are a lot of exciting products about to hit the shelves."

"Some of the best toys and products that were seen at New York Toy Fair in February have yet to hit the marketplace. When they do, it should cause quite a stir for children, parents and retailers alike."

Reysen says: "For the third straight year, Nintendo continues to dominate toy sales. With accessories like the hand-held Game Boy, Super Mario Bros. 3 cartridges and an assortment of action and power sets, there's no end in sight to their popularity."

For parents who disapprove of electronic games, the good news is that there will be plenty of other toys on the market that offer plenty of Christmas fun.

"Batman action figures and play vehicles are very popular," says Reysen. "The release of *Batman* on home videocassette has given these products a second life. Dick Tracy, the Jetsons and Flintstones figures and accessories are starting to move, and I think they'll



(NEA Photo)

Cuddly Guard Dog is a plaything with a secret. It has a pouch for hiding valuables.

be good, strong sellers this Christmas. Also in the action figures-super heroes category: The overwhelming popularity of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles shows no sign of letting up."

The trend toward well-made goods, combined with the surge in Victorian couture, makes Playmobil's Victorian Dollhouse a predicted best seller. However, retailing at \$130, this is a fairly expensive item.

Other foreseen hits in girls' toys this year include Skip It (a jump-rope toy) from Tiger Electronics, Tyco's My Pretty Ballerina doll, and the Cheerful Tearful doll from Curiosity -

all offering lots of play. At 30, Barbie's more popular than ever, and this year Mattel introduces Ice Capades Barbie.

Little Tikes manufactures an array of playsets including houses and furniture for indoor and outdoor use. These brightly colored, sturdy sets are popular with both boys and girls. This season, look for Little Tikes' Climb/Slide Treehouse to be a winner with kids and their parents.

Consumers are more cautious due to the economy and will probably spend somewhat less this year, predicts Reysen. As a result, they want items that offer more bang for their buck.

Sales of board games have been active, especially the kind of games that can be played by the whole family (or by adults alone). This year's picks include *Read My Lips* from Pressman and the *Simpson Mystery of Life* game (from the hit TV series) from Cardinal.

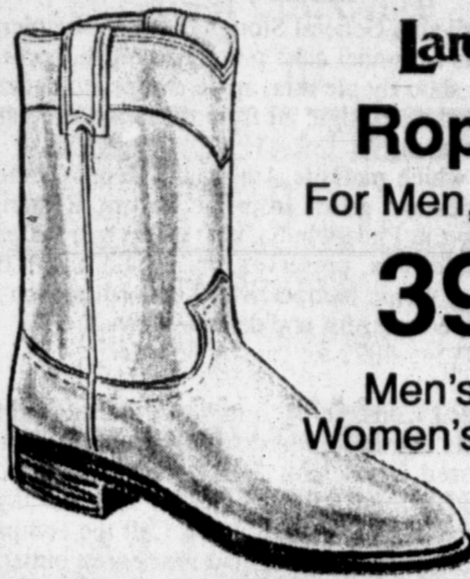
Musical toys are also popular with kids, and Nasta Industries is topping the charts with an array of items including Horn Magic (which plays six brass instruments in one), Mega Mike (sing solo or as a trio) and Hit Six 2 (40 different drum sounds).

Although they don't make music, these toys do make noise: Nasta's Guard Dogs could be a hit with young boys and girls this year. These electronically activated stuffed dogs bark to protect valuables. A specially designed pouch allows a person to store belongings inside, and then it can be locked with a personal combination.

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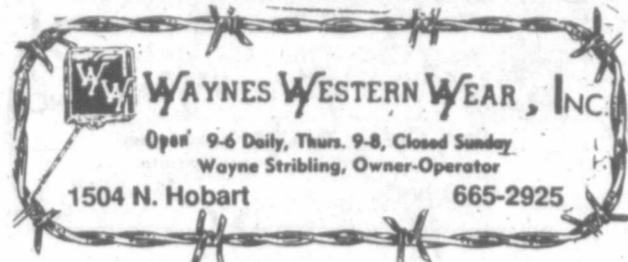
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2. Coloring must be done only by child participating.
3. Pictures will be judged on neatness, originality, and overall appearance.
4. All entries must be received by December 10, 1990
Pictures will be judged December 15, 1990
Not necessary to be present for judging in order to win.
5. There are three categories of competition by age group:
1. 2 years to 5 years old 2. 6 years to 9 years old 3. 10 years to 12 years old
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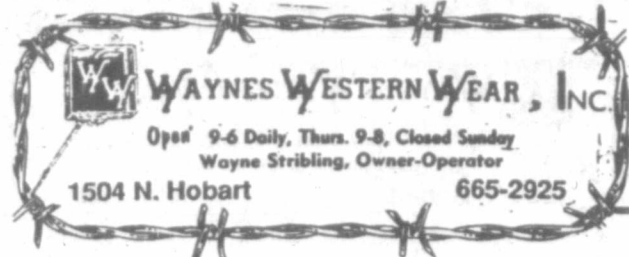
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For men, Christmas is looking good

When Santa goes shopping for guys this Christmas, he'll keep in mind that the news in men's wear this season isn't heavy.

Designers and manufacturers are concentrating on lighter weight fabrics and loose silhouettes. New technology allows more creativity in men's designs, which provides a wide range of gift-giving options.

A good example is the sweater, revolutionized with chenille, a rediscovered construction technique that produces an airy, lofty texture without sacrificing warmth. Fine-gauge knitting techniques are lessening the bulk of traditional winter sweaters.

Cecile Platovsky, designer for the Tricots St. Raphael label, says, "Our fine-gauge cotton sweaters for the holidays have a soft, light feel. Color is used boldly, impulsively, to create a fresh look for the season compared with fall styles."

Jantzen, Lord Jeff and Barclay Club are other names to watch for when looking for the perfect sweater.

As the calendar year comes to an end, the winter sports season begins. And coats, as well as sweaters, are high on male Christmas lists.

Ski fans will often be wearing coats with quilted patterns or toggle closures. Quilting adds visual interest and serves a practical purpose by creating an insulating layer. And hoods will be everywhere.

Theo Damen, outerwear designer for sportswear manufacturer Members Only, believes that men value versatility and practicality when choosing a jacket.

"One of the jackets from our All

Points collection features a removable down-filled inner lining that can be unzipped from the shell and worn by itself as a reversible jacket," says Damen. "Men are demanding performance features found on professional gear, like hi-tech nylon coated for wind and water resistance, so we're using it in many of our designs."

Pants with drawstring waists are a trend that make it easy to purchase a gift for those men with fluctuating waistlines, especially with holiday meals under their belts.

The latest attitude for pants is dressed-down casual in luxe fabrics like plush corduroy, wool blends, even cashmere.

Designer Ron Chereskin created pants from a blend of cashmere, wool and nylon. "They're the ultimate in comfort and style for the season," he says. "The fuller thigh, tapering gradually to the knee, provides beautiful drape and the cashmere gives them a soft, sophisticated texture you don't get with any other fabric."

Denim treatments seem a little out of the ordinary and include a wide variety of washes and finishes. Always easy and ever casual, jeans are making the social scene day and night.

The new "anti-fit" styling — larger in the hip, narrow at the ankle — from companies including B. Free by M. Julian, Pepe Clothing, Marithe & Francois Girbaud and a.b.s. MEN — offers comfort as well as cachet.

According to Jean Driscoll of Jeanswear Communications, an

industry trade group, "Jeans are perfect for gift or gala."

What else can you give to a man at Christmas?

According to *GQ Magazine*, men spend an average of 45 minutes each morning grooming for the day ahead.

Lab Series products by Aramis comprise an entire hair and skin care regimen. The Roy Face Care System, created by California chemist Linda Silver for her husband, leads men through a series of treatments and is sold only through men's specialty and clothing stores.

Classic gifts such as watches, hosiery, belts and other men's furnishings also can fit into everyone's gift-giving budget.

Watches from Timex and Swatch have bold faces and bands and incorporate chronograph and other functions for specific activities.

No man ever has too many cuff links or studs either, according to Harvey Weinstein, president of Lord West Formals, a formalwear manufacturer. "Formal events crowd the calendar at this time of year, and men's formal wear and accessories should reflect the excitement and style of special occasions."

Neckwear ties up the traditional gift options.

Expect to see conversational prints and ecology-inspired floral and fauna motifs from Handprints and New Ideas collections from Wemco. Ever-popular rep-stripe ties are still available for the most conservative men. And Barry Wells designs whimsical ties that even Mr. Scrooge would love.

Small, scholarly, sexy — there's a wine for all

They come in all sizes and descriptions — large or small, quiet or robust, convivial or profound. Some are more or less scholarly. Some are undeniably sexy. Some act younger than their age, others older.

Are we talking about people? No, we're talking about wines.

Much fun for holiday shoppers can be found in simply matching the right bottles of wine with the right recipients. Wines can have as many distinctive personalities as the kinds of folks who enjoy them.

Not just the wines themselves, but even their names and labels can play a special role. Bouchard Pere & Fils Vigne de l'Enfant (the vine of infant Jesus) or Mastroberardino's Lacrima Christi (tears of Christ) are wines with names that have special Christmasy significance.

For art lovers or historians, the labels on four varietal wines from the Lungarotti vineyards of central Italy could hold a special fascination. Each is a full-color photograph of a centuries-old carafe on display in the classic collection of the Lungarotti wine museum at Torgiano, just outside Perugia.

Even the outer package of a bottle of wine can reflect its personality. The hinged wooden boxes of

Mouton-Cadet is a perennial favorite at gift-giving time.

For the epicure, one choice could be Ceretto's Barolos and Barbarescos (single-vineyard red wines from the Piedmont area), which would be perfect with a subtle dish. Other clear candidates are Ladouette's Pouilly Fume (the world-famous dry white from the "Lord of the Loire"), Baron Patrick de Ladouette, or its premium-priced sibling Baron d'L.

Pure geography can play its own influential role. For the inhabitant of the Pacific Rim, the right gift could be Kiku Masamune, sake, served warm as is customary, or the same label's even rarer sake, Taru, meant to be chilled.

The gift buyer's own purse might dictate something else — a memorable "easy red" from Casal Thaulero, for instance, at about \$5 a bottle, and readily recognized by its bear logo.

As for the personalities that go with them, they belong to the wines themselves — and the people they suit best.

There's even a choice of prized Rudolf Muller German wines with a natural sweetness — or, in some cases, an absence of it — that can match a whole spectrum of personalities.

About such gift-giving, one might observe, how sweet it is!

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Christmas in Italy blends spiritual traditions with modern-day delights.

By CAROLYN J. LUXEMBURG
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Those who come to celebrate the winter holidays in this city at the heart of Christendom will find a happy combination of spiritual tradition and modern-day hedonism sure to delight both the faithful and the shopping-minded traveler.

The Christmas season officially starts Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, when the pope blesses a statue of Mary near the Spanish Steps.

The whole city then comes alive as store hours and public transportation schedules are extended so shoppers can search for that perfect gift, seven days a week until as late as 9 p.m.

Despite the lack of snow, Rome becomes its own kind of winter wonderland. The city's streets, decked out in all their Christmas finery, bask in the glow of holiday lights. One can stroll along the elegant Via Veneto under twinkling tree branches and stop for a steaming cappuccino or a hot chocolate at a sidewalk cafe.

In Via dei Condotti, at the heart of the city's historic center, one can wander down the red-carpeted street, window-shopping to the sound of Christmas carols in the exclusive boutiques.

Nearby in the Piazza di Spagna, those looking for more traditional holiday sights will find a gaily decorated Christmas tree and a beautiful example of the nativity scene, or "presepe."

The creche is the most important symbol of Christmas in Italy, and in

addition to those on view in the city's major squares, almost every Roman family displays one at home. Down the street from the Piazza di Spagna in the Piazza del Popolo there is an annual exhibit of more than one hundred nativity scenes from around the world, made of everything from chocolate to shells to origami.

The sacred meets the profane in Piazza Navona, where from Dec. 8 until Jan. 6 there is a huge open-air market. A brilliant array of Christmas goodies are sold, from exquisite handmade figurines for the nativity scene to Christmas stockings to toys and the customary sweets for children, most notably the long spiral-shaped, multi-colored lollipops known in Italian as "spun sugar."

For Romans, the high point of the holiday is Christmas Eve. Woe to the hungry tourist in search of an evening meal, as almost every restaurant in Rome is closed after lunch on Dec. 24, when everyone goes home to help prepare for the traditional "cenone" — the Christmas Eve dinner — that Romans eat at home with their families.

The holiday meal is based on seafood, and always consists of at least four courses. Traditional dishes include batter-fried broccoli and cauliflower, the classic Roman fried artichokes, pasta with tuna, and "capitone," a dish made with eel, all of which is topped off by fresh fruit and cheese. The meal lasts from 8:30 p.m. until around 11:30 p.m., when it is time to go to church for midnight Mass.

Be it for Romans or for tourists, nothing can be more moving than attending midnight Mass at the

imposing St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

The ceremony is led by the pope, who reads his homily from under the magnificent Bernini-designed canopy of the papal altar. Tickets to the Mass are available free of charge but must be requested by writing several weeks in advance to the Prefecture of the "Casa Pontificia," Vatican City.

After midnight Mass, families return home to drink spumante and eat the special Christmas desserts: panettone, a kind of fruit cake, and pan d'oro, a light sponge cake topped with powdered sugar. Afterward gifts are exchanged, and the family sits down to play various games such as cards or Tombola, an Italian version of Bingo, often until sunrise.

On Christmas Day, those who can rouse themselves after a long night of festivities will go to the morning Mass, or to see the pope deliver his annual Christmas message, "Urbi et Orbi" — Latin for "to the city (of Rome) and to the world" — to the crowd in St. Peter's Square.

The holiday season continues through New Year's until Jan. 6, after the Night of the Befana, a witch-like character said to have arrived with the Three Kings at the stable where Jesus was born.

The custom of having presents beneath a Christmas tree brought by "Babbo Natale," or Father Christmas, is relatively new, and many families prefer the older tradition of the "visit of the Befana, who comes down the stovepipes" to leave candy for good children and lumps of charcoal for bad children in stockings hanging in the kitchen.



Thousands of people jam St. Peter's Square in Rome to receive Pope John Paul II's Christmas blessing from the central balcony of the Basilica (background). The nativity scene in the foreground represents one of the most important symbols of Christmas to Roman Catholics.

Hanukka — Festival of Lights — unites Israeli Jews

By The Associated Press

It was in the year 165 B.C. that Judah Maccabee and his followers defeated three Syrian generals and recaptured and rededicated the temple at Jerusalem.

Jews around the world still celebrate the event, Hanukkah, an eight-day holiday which this year begins the night of Dec. 11.

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, is one of the few holidays that unites Israeli Jews, divided at other times along religious and secular lines.

Secular Jews observe it as a celebration of the victory by the small band of Jewish rebels over their mighty Syrian rulers as a symbol for modern-day Zionism.

Religious Jews emphasize an ancient miracle said to have occurred at the temple after it was liberated, when an eternal flame burned for eight days on oil that should have lasted one day.

Whatever their level of observance, almost all Israeli Jews at some time light the menorah, the holy lamp that recalls the story of Judah and his followers.

Jewish tradition holds that when the rebels were purifying the temple of pagan rituals performed by the Syrians, they found enough oil for only one day to relight an eternal flame. But miraculously, the flame burned eight days until more oil arrived.

While the traditional menorah is

described in the Bible as having seven candlesticks, a special candle-labrum with nine candlesticks — the hanukkiyah — is used only to celebrate Hanukkah.

For the eight days of Hanukkah, Jews celebrate by lighting an additional candle each night on the candlelabrum. A ninth candle in the middle, known as the "shamash" or servant in Hebrew, is used to light the other eight.

In the United States, Hanukkah is often marked by giving lavish gifts. But Hanukkah presents are rarely exchanged in Israel. Children receive small sums of money, known as Hanukkah "gelt" in Yiddish, or the traditional four-sided spinning top called a "dreidel."



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Light displays celebrate Christmas all around the world

By The Associated Press

Christmas is in the air. And in San Antonio, New York, New Orleans, and probably in your home town, too.

Some notable public tree or light displays:

* The Christmas tree and Neapolitan Baroque creche display at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art rivals the Rockefeller Center tree as the favorite of New Yorkers and visitors.

This 20-foot blue spruce is decorated with Renaissance cherubs and angels, with the Spanish choir screen in the museum's medieval sculpture hall as backdrop. Its base is surrounded with 18th century creche figures depicting the Nativity

(set in the ruins of a Roman temple), angels and shepherds and their flocks, the three Magi and their retinue of Orientals and Moors, and crowds of merchants, burghers and peasants.

These figures recall the custom of Nativity scenes developed in Italy, southern Germany and the Tyrol. The figures were collected and presented to the museum by the late Loretta Hines Howard, and the museum's display has been repeated for 27 years since.

* New Orleans lights up with thousands of twinkling lights along the Moonwalk, Woldenberg Riverfront Park and Spanish Plaza. Riverfront streetcars, decorated with garlands, red bows and white lights, take passengers to see fireworks displays. Santa Claus starts the show after his arrival in his Merry Tug on the Mississippi River, followed by a parade of brightly lit tugboats, the Steamboat Natchez and the Paddlewheeler Creole Queen.

* San Antonio's lights center on its River Walk, with over 50,000 lights trimming the trees and footbridges. Thousands of Mexican luminarias (candles in paper bags) line the River Walk, a symbol of lighting the way for the Holy Family. Santa appears here by river barge at the Holiday River Parade.

* In Hawaii, Santa arrives by canoe (he must by now be a qualified sailor) to the various islands. In Honolulu, the Festival of Christmas Trees at Honolulu Hale (city hall) is the heart of the city's celebrations. The festivities include Christmas

hulas, with little girls wearing tinsel leis.

* Reno normally has plenty of lights flashing, but the casino lights go dark when 40 blue spruce trees along the city's main thoroughfare light up for the Festival of Trees. The trees will be trimmed by area charities in competition for the most beautiful, original and best themed decorations.

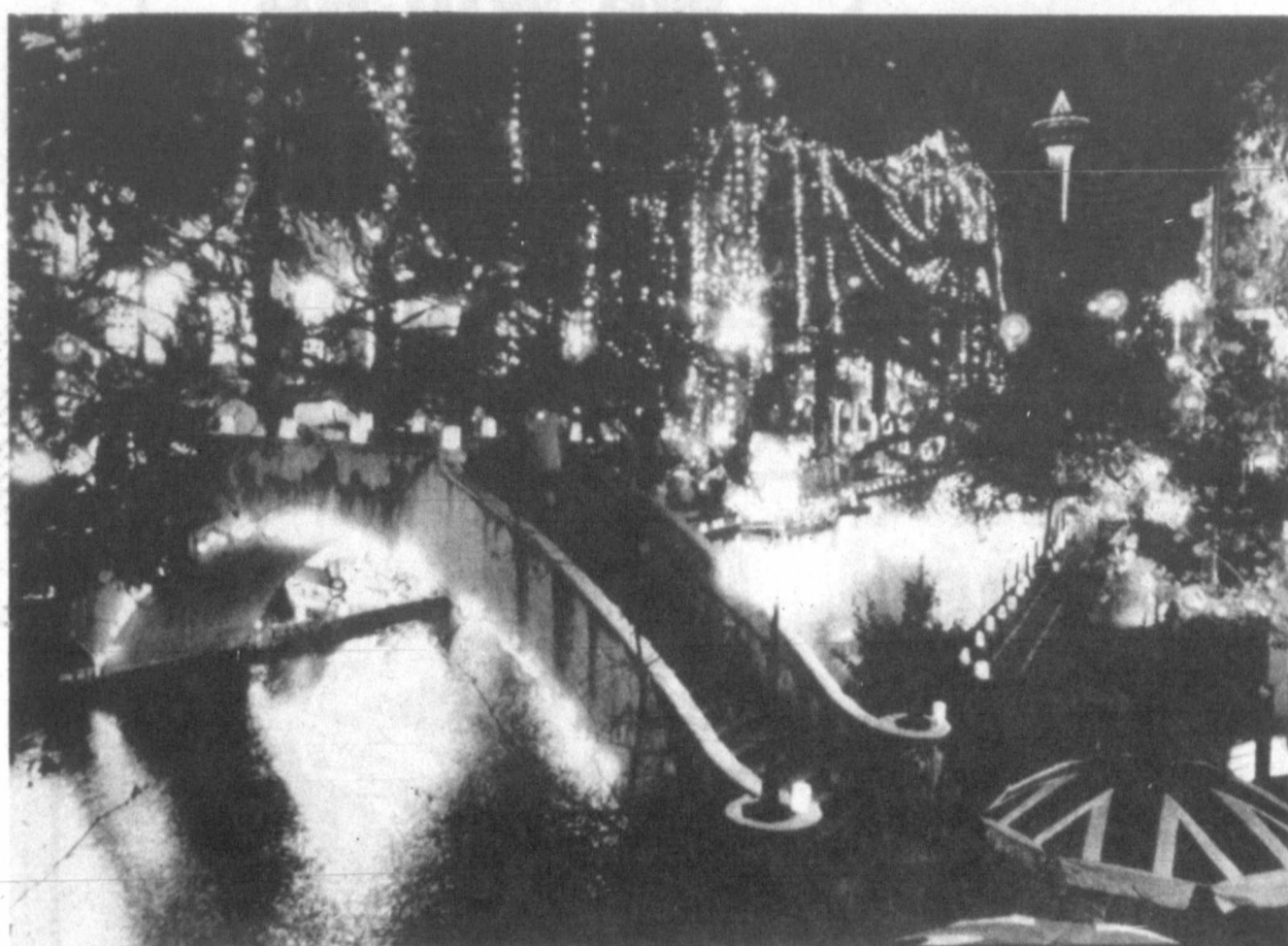
The ceremony is preceded by a four-block caroling procession that leads from the Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts to the "Biggest Little City in the World" arch downtown.

* Christmases of the past will be re-created in the historic buildings at the Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich.

Cotswold Cottage, for example, will show how a rural English Christmas was celebrated, while an American Victorian Christmas will take place at Firestone Farm.

Nearby, at the Henry Ford Museum, a giant Christmas tree decorated with toys, candy and cookies will almost touch the roof. In the museum's concourse, a fantasy Lionel train layout - including a car with a tiny camera that broadcasts an "engineer's eye view" - will make its way through a gingerbread village.

And visitors can contribute pictures of their own family holiday traditions for use on the holiday photo wall, later to become part of the museum archives.



(AP Laserphoto)

Luminarias - paper bags with candles cradled in sand - line the River Walk in San Antonio during the Fiesta de las Luminarias during the Christmas season.

Consider a gift of travel for this holiday season

If you're looking for a way to make the holidays special, you might want to give the gift of travel. Near or far. For a weekend, a week or longer.

The Christmas season - when families go visiting (and the kids are off from school) - is one of the most popular times of the year to travel.

Travel expert Denis Seynhaeve, president of Delsey Luggage, suggests giving somebody on your holiday list a round-trip ticket to visit a loved one.

Or, if spending the holidays with relatives or friends isn't your idea of a treat, you can find a suitable destination for just you and your mate.

It can be a welcome - and personal - surprise at Christmas.

You can also plan for a trip months after the holidays, but surprise the right person - or the whole family - with the good news at Christmastime.

To make grand plans without giving away the secret, just mention that a frequent flyer you know got a free round-trip to the destination of his choice - then innocently ask, "Where would you go?"

Careful planning and preparation are the key to keeping the "surprise" in a surprise. Don't wait until the last minute to start talking about trips.

Buy a travel magazine and leave it in a conspicuous place, creating the perfect conversation starter when your partner starts to rifle

through it.

Fantasize aloud about your ideal getaway vacation after watching a travel commercial on TV. Ask your mate, family member or friend about his or her favorite dream spot.

Cover all angles of the gift trip, to make it a more memorable experience.

For example, plan for the transportation to and from the airport; call ahead and confirm reservations, and pick up the itinerary from your travel agent so it won't be discovered in the mail.

Use your creativity to wrap your travel present in an innovative way, recommends Seynhaeve. Luggage - either a whole set, or totes and travel bags, or nylon bags, or a backpack - is just the thing.

If it's a weekend in the mountains you're arranging, mark the location on a map. Tuck the map into a backpack and then gift-wrap the backpack.

Or, if it's a trip to a spa for an extra sensory experience (massage, pedicure, manicure, facial), place the schedule of suggested activities in a beauty case. Or put a spa brochure in the pocket of a plush terry cloth robe and pack the robe in a suitcase.

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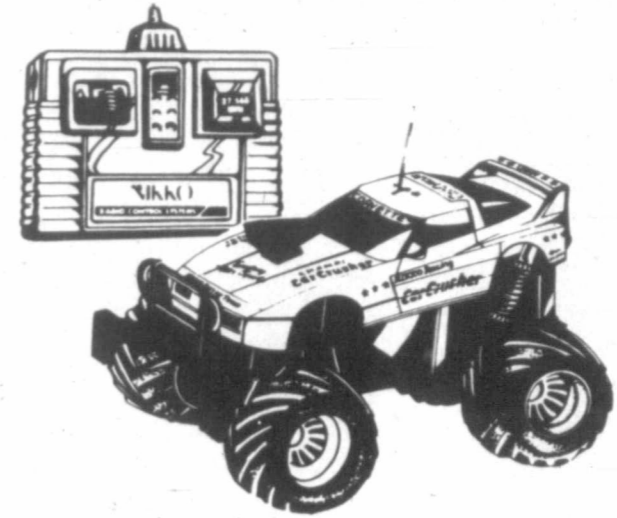
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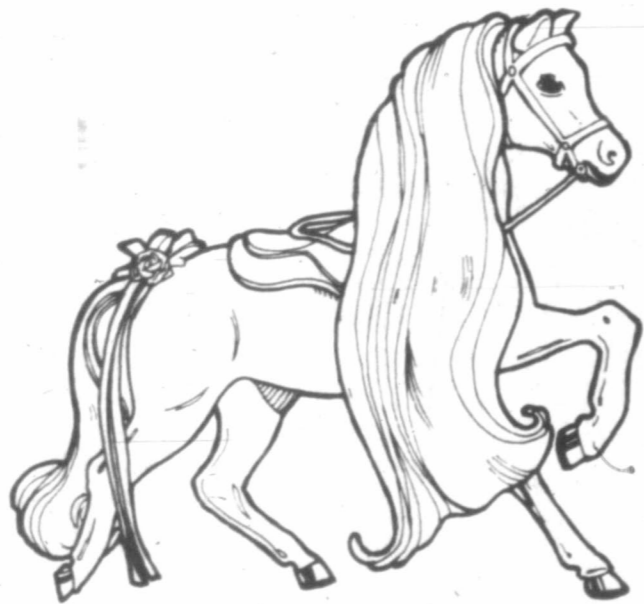
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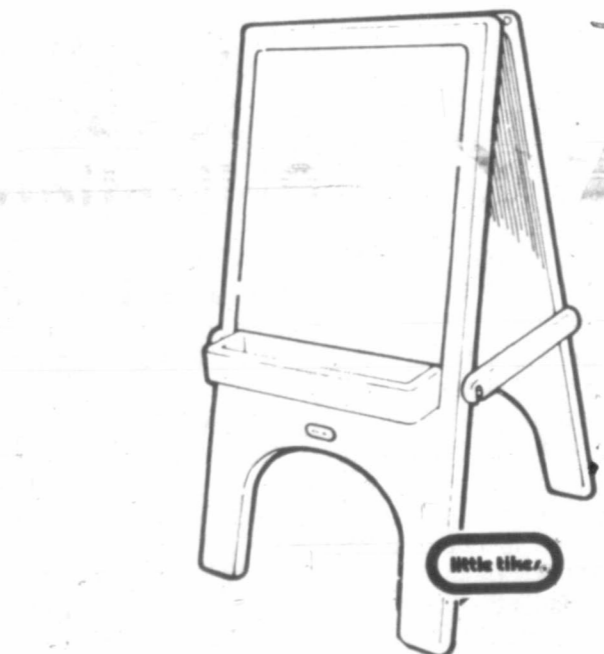
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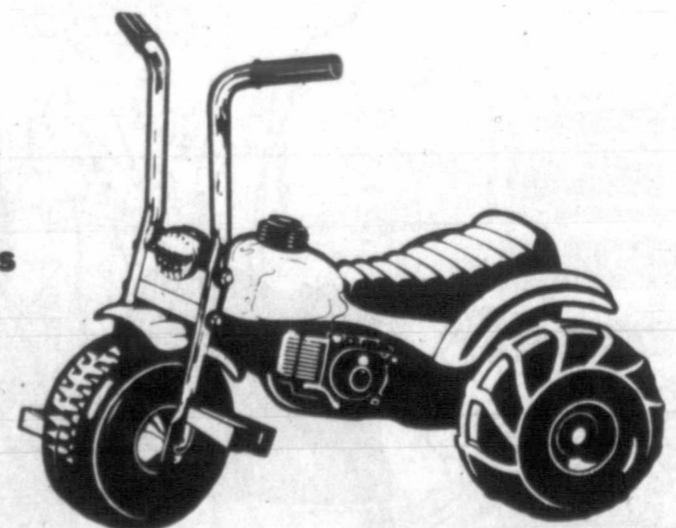
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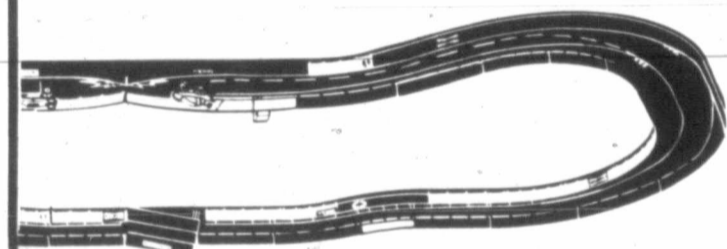
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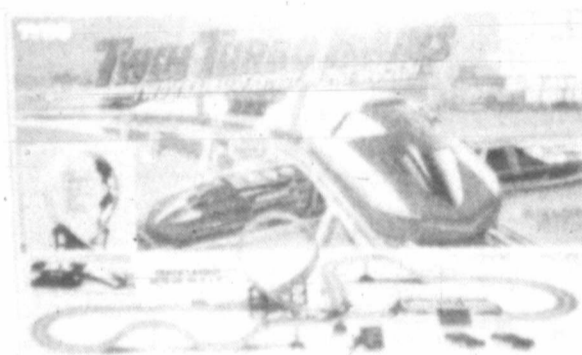
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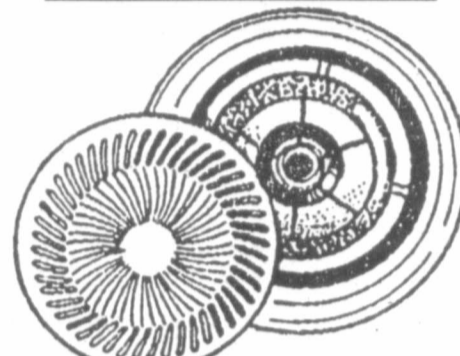
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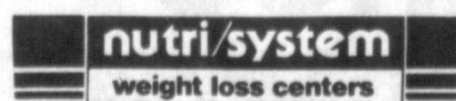
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