

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Wednesday

December 22, 1993

PAMPA -- Because of the Christmas holiday, *The Pampa News* will be printing both Thursday's and Friday's editions tomorrow to allow employees to have Christmas Eve off to be with their families and friends.

Thursday's edition will be printed Thursday morning, with Friday's edition to be printed Thursday afternoon.

Since some news carriers are involved with other jobs or activities, some subscribers may not receive Thursday's paper until the regular time in the late afternoon; Friday's paper may not be delivered until early Friday for some subscribers.

Missed service for those not receiving Thursday's edition will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at 669-2525. There will be no miss service available Friday due to the offices being closed.

All departments of *The Pampa News* will be closed Friday and Saturday for the holiday. Sunday's paper will be printed Saturday night, and regular delivery service will resume for the newspaper.

PAMPA -- City Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Christmas holiday. Offices located in the building will reopen Monday, Dec. 27, for regular business hours. However, it will again be closed on Friday, Dec. 31, for the observance of the New Year's holiday.

PAMPA -- Officials in State Rep. Warren Chisum's Pampa office confirmed today that he filed for re-election Tuesday in Austin, running as a Democrat. Earlier this year, he had talked about switching to the Republican Party. Chisum will be seeking reelection to his seat in the Texas House of Representatives for the 88th District for a fourth term.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Hillary Rodham Clinton says her husband solicits her advice on major issues and shares key decisions when he needs somebody "totally trustworthy."

But, the first lady says, her powers are limited. "Sometimes he does what I think and sometimes he doesn't, but it's just a part of the give-and-take of our daily lives together," she said Tuesday, adding with a laugh: "I wish I kept a list of my batting average."

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -- As the United Nations struggles to replace American peacekeepers in Somalia, it has been hit with another blow: Britain and France may pull their troops out of Bosnia.

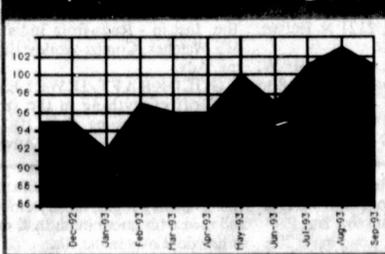
After a heady few years in which the number of U.N. peacekeeping operations worldwide swelled to 18, the United Nations' growth industry is showing signs of contraction. Spurred into action by the end of superpower rivalry, nations now are suffering fatigue from the seemingly endless appeals for their troops, money and humanitarian aid.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, forced to do more with less, is clearly worried. In speech after speech, he complains of a "lack of political will" among the 184 U.N. members to tackle new problems. Many members aren't paying their dues, and others pay only lip service to multilateral peacekeeping commitments.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Want to know the U.S. metro area with the highest income or most Asian residents, how much lettuce Americans eat or how much of our paper is recycled? You're in luck -- the 113th edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States is on sale. Inside are 1,008 pages that will delight students and teachers, writers and researchers, statisticians and demographers.

DALLAS (AP) -- The U.S. Air Force's proposal to buy 442 high-performance fighter planes from Lockheed Corp. represents the first time the military branch has suggested a number formally, an Air Force spokeswoman said.

Help wanted advertising (%)



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Panhandle pathologist resigns for another job

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge expressed concern today about the effect of Dr. Elizabeth Peacock's pending resignation on Gray County.

Peacock, a forensic pathologist who performs autopsies for 26 panhandle counties, informed Potter County Judge Arthur Ware in a letter Tuesday that she was resigning March 31 for a new job opportunity.

She said she had talked with officials in the Potter County attorney's office concerning keeping medical records after she leaves.

Gray County contracts with Peacock at the rate of \$200 per month retainer plus an \$800 fee

for each autopsy and other fees for toxicology, x-rays and courier service.

Prestidge said today that she was concerned with who might replace Peacock and his or her qualifications. She said that if Peacock were not immediately replaced, Prestidge expects to be able to hire contract pathologists from larger cities, depending on their work load.

"We want a good pathologist but the cost to the county is going to be a great concern," Prestidge said.

District Attorney John Mann only expects Peacock's absence to be a little extra inconvenience because of locating a contract pathologist.

"It is certainly no burning issue," Mann said.

Peacock is employed by Potter County and conducts autopsies on a contract basis for the surrounding 26 panhandle counties. Peacock has worked in Potter County since July, 1992.

In Peacock's letter to Ware Tuesday, she said will resign March 31 to take a job in another state. She said she had intended to stay in the panhandle for two years, but an opportunity had come up out of state that she felt she could not turn down.

The Associated Press reported today that Peacock called her new job an opportunity "too good to pass up." But she declined to elaborate.

Earlier this year in a five-page "position paper," Peacock complained about "resistance and

interference from publicly elected officials who do not understand my job."

Her predecessor, Dr. Sparks Veasey, also resigned less than two years into the job, citing frustrations including setbacks in hiring an assistant pathologist. Veasey now works as medical examiner in Odessa.

Peacock said she often received incomplete death investigation reports from justices of the peace. Information wasn't getting to her, she said.

Ware said Peacock and other officials have not always seen eye-to-eye.

But he said he was surprised by the resignation of a "good pathologist who has done very good work for the county." Peacock said authorities start-

ed cooperating less after she determined last December that a handcuffed man in Amarillo police custody died of "mixed drug intoxication and positional hypoxia," according to a report by the Associated Press. Hypoxia means deficiency of oxygen.

Police Chief Jerry Neal disputed her charge of decreased cooperation in the wake of Michael Wayne Rae's death.

Ware said that much of what Peacock wanted in her complaint comes under a medical examiner system rather than the peace justice-coroner death investigation system Potter County uses.

The Potter County commissioners court will discuss on Monday the hiring a new pathologist, Ware said.

May all your Christmases be white...temporarily...



"sea shore" -- Becky Lentz



"on grass" -- Jack Gindorf



"noon Friday" -- Bill Hite



"no wind" -- Pam Story

Snow falls to the south Pampan's dreaming of white Christmas

While residents of the Texas Panhandle dreamed of a white Christmas this year, they were the only ones in the state that enjoyed clear skies today.

The Texas South Plains and West Texas reported snow early today while the central and eastern parts of the state reported rain.

Colder weather was expected to spread across North Texas today as a front moved east changing the rain to snow and sleet.

Wichita Falls reported frozen precipitation overnight. El Paso reported one to two inches of snow early today. Midland reported less than an inch of snow on the ground.

Lubbock reported snow falling before dawn today.

Pampa and the panhandle had clear skies and cool temperatures this morning. Pampa recorded 18 degrees for an overnight low.

Dalhart reported 22 degrees overnight. Amarillo reported 23 degrees.

The forecast calls for continued clear skies in the panhandle and fair weather through Christmas Day. The expected high for Christmas is forecast to be from the mid-40 degree range to the lower 50s.

Although chances of a white Christmas are slim this year, many in Pampa dream of one -- even if it is with conditions

Irving Berlin may have liked white Christmas, but he never had to clean up after 25 people tracked snow into the house, according to one Pampa grandmother.

While dry air and a warming trend through Christmas Day make a white Christmas increasingly unlikely, an informal poll by *The Pampa News* indicates it would generally be met with joy in the Texas Panhandle with conditions.

"I'd like it if it started at noon Friday (Christmas Eve)," said Bill Hite.

"And was melted by Monday," added Jack Gindorf. Pam Story said she'd love a white Christmas.

"But only on Christmas," she said, "with no wind and no sleet." One woman asked if artificial snow could be used.

Slightly more than 62 percent of those interviewed indicated they would like a white Christmas, although most insisted on stringent restrictions as to when and where the snow must fall.

"Only on the grass," said Gindorf.

But in a related question, a larger majority said they would stay at home rather than travel to the mountains for a white Christmas.

"There's no place like home," said Lee Porter. Eighty-one percent said they would stay home for Christmas. Slightly more than six percent said they would go to the mountains if they had the chance. About 12 percent said they would go to a warmer climate such as a beach.

"I've got family here," said David McDaniel. "I'm going to the mountains to ski New Year's Eve," Story said, "so I could stay home, but I'd go to the mountains for Christmas if given the opportunity."

Dr. Fred Simmons said he'd go to the sea shore. Becky Lentz said she'd choose a warmer climate although she also said she would like a white Christmas.

"I'd go to the sea shore, but I want snow," she said. "I'd rather stay home," said Helen Kastein.

Parliament poised to pass constitution

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- Parliament was poised today to enact a historic constitution giving South Africa's black majority the right to rule for the first time. But a right-wing leader vowed to wage a "liberation struggle" for whites.

After two days of fruitless talks with the Freedom Alliance, a coalition of conservative whites and blacks opposed to the constitution, the government and African National Congress decided to

go ahead and pass the document they hammered out in November after two years of negotiations.

They rejected last-minute changes sought by the Freedom Alliance that would have weakened the powers of the central government and allowed the possibility of a white homeland, or "volkstaat," and autonomous regions.

But the government and ANC held out the possibility the constitution could be amended early next year if their foes agree to recognize its legitimacy and participate in the country's first non-racial elections April 27.

Doubts about Clinton

By JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Write

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Americans finally started warming up to President Clinton in the past few weeks, only to be reminded almost immediately of the doubts he's tried all year to dispel.

Clinton's approval rating soared into the upper 50s in several year-end polls -- a good showing by any standard. But he's also dipped to record lows and maintained high negative ratings during his first year in office.

And that was before the so-called character issue blew into the headlines again this week when two members of his Arkansas security detail went public with detailed allegations of marital infidelity by Clinton.

And it was before the arrest of his surgeon-general's son on drug charges, before the disclosure that his acclaimed Pentagon choice didn't pay Social Security taxes on household help and before new questions about his involvement in a failed Arkansas savings and loan.

Nearly two weeks ago Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg tried to explain his client's volatile ratings this way: "The impressions at the outset, particularly with this president, were quite shallow. ... I think there is now developing a much richer image of the president, but still unfolding."

To which another pollster, Pat Caddell, replied: "This president has a problem. ... There are a lot of severe doubts that go all the way back to the campaign."

Trust has been an underlying problem for Clinton since January 1992, when he was first dogged by questions about his marriage and his draft record. Lingering reservations about his character are a big reason "he hasn't wormed his way into the American psyche," said Bruce Buchanan, a presidential scholar at the University of Texas.

Strong performances by both Clinton and the economy have at least partially offset that damage, setting off his late-breaking mini-surge in the polls. But the new round of sexual allegations, which the White House has denied, may handicap him next year.

The night Santa almost slipped

By GORDON ZEIGLER Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) -- You could call Jamie Williams' story "The Night Santa Almost Slipped."

Despite a longtime resemblance to St. Nick, he had no Santa experience.

The lifelong heating and air conditioning installer and repairman has worn a beard most of his life, a full beard that even the "real" Santa would envy.

A couple of years ago, Williams got his big break. But it would also provide him a banana peel he would almost slip on.

The Plainview Toastmasters held a Christmas Party and

asked Williams to dress up in a red suit and entertain the youngsters.

"I went in and met the kids. One little girl came up to me. I asked her name," he remembers.

"She repeated her name -- Williams, just like mine," he explained.

His first reflex almost cooked Santa's goose.

"That's my name, L... L... L..." Williams almost blurted out, stopping in mid-sentence and just in time, he hoped.

He recovered and ad-libbed his way into another question, breathing a sigh of relief as adults standing nearby let out a chuckle.

"They knew what I had almost done," he laughed.

D E C 2 2 9 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BLACKSHIRE, Allie Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
DAWSON, Robert M. — 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Mausoleum Chapel, Amarillo.
MALLISTER, C.B. — 11 a.m., Childress Cemetery, Childress.
POOL, Harlon Andrew — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
ROBERSON, J.T. "Rob" — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.
ROBERTS, Stanley Ray — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

ROBERT M. DAWSON
AMARILLO — Robert M. "Bob" Dawson, 54, a former resident of Pampa, died Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Memory Gardens Mausoleum Chapel with the Rev. Roy Wheeler, senior pastor of Paramount Terrace Christian Church, officiating.
 Mr. Dawson was born in Dalhart and lived in Amarillo for six years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa, a member of the Borger Masonic Lodge and a member of the Scottish Rite of the El Paso Consistory.
 Survivors include his mother, Valeria Dawson of Amarillo; and a brother, Corky Dawson of Canyon.
 The family requests memorials be to Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo.

IVIE R. ELDER
IVIE R. ELDER, 90, died Monday, Dec. 20, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Delbert White of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Elder was born April 25, 1903, in Fanning County. He was a resident of Pampa for 13 years. He married Bertha Lee True on Sept. 17, 1942, in Borger. He was a Baptist.
 He was preceded in death by a son, Donnie Elder, in 1929, and a son-in-law, Tom Castagnetta, in 1984.
 Survivors include his wife, Bertha, of the home; four daughters, Linda Everson, Jane Belt and Shirley Powell, all of Pampa, and Delores Phifer of Fort Worth; a son, Gene Elder of Hope, Ark.; a brother, Guy Elder of Quannah; a sister, Becky Keens of Fort Worth; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

C.B. McALLISTER
MEMPHIS — C.B. "Jack" McAllister, 83, father of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1993. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Childress Cemetery at Childress with the Rev. O.K. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Cox Funeral Home.
 Mr. McAllister was born and raised in Kirkland. He married Daisy Phipps in 1948 in Van Buren, Ark. He was a welder for many years. After retiring in 1968, he moved to Weatherford from Kansas, later moving to Athens, Marble Falls and then Anson in 1980. He moved to Memphis in 1981, then to Pampa in February. He was a Baptist.
 Survivors include his wife; a son, Bill McAllister of Pampa; a daughter, Claudette Schroeder of Kenai, Alaska; a stepson, Raymond Phipps of Kremlin, Okla.; nine grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

HARLON ANDREW POOL
McLEAN — Harlon Andrew Pool, 77, a longtime resident of McLean, died Thursday, Dec. 21, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Pool was a retired employee of the city of McLean, working for the city for 38 years. He had also been a member of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department for many years.
 Survivors include his wife, Decie Mae; two daughters, Carolyn West of Groom and Alma Lancaster of Artesia, N.M.; three sons, Barney Pool and David Pool, both of Amarillo, and Harlon Pool Jr. of Houston; a sister, Farol Parsons of Shamrock; a brother, Troy Pool of Waco; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events
VFW DOMINO DAY
 VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

Clarification
 Gerald E. Ayers, Pampa, was not arrested on Nov. 19 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, according to Pampa Police Department officials. Instead, he was arrested on a charge of domestic violence and three outstanding warrants alleging possession of dangerous drugs, speeding and failure to appear.

Good Samaritan killed while helping robbery victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco man tried to be a Good Samaritan but instead became a victim, rushing to help a woman being robbed at knife point only to die after the robber stabbed him in the chest, police said.
 The robbery victim said Tuesday that Michael Stuckey's valor is the only reason she is still alive.
 "I am absolutely devastated by the death of that brave young man," Susan Sloan told the *San Francisco Examiner*. "I can't tell his family how sorry I am for what has happened."
 Stuckey, 23 and originally from Houston, intervened in the Monday evening attack on Sloan near the cable car turnaround four blocks south of Fisherman's Wharf.
 The suspect, Robert White, 35, of San Francisco, was arrested several

hours later and was booked on suspicion of homicide, robbery and assault.
 Stuckey, a sculptor, was driving on Bay Street at about 6 p.m. when he saw a woman struggling with a robber at Taylor Street, said police Inspector Whitey Gunther.
 Sloan, 32, said she was carrying groceries home when a man grabbed her from behind, put a knife to her throat and started pulling off her backpack. But the pack wouldn't come off easily because Sloan's hands were caught in the handles of her groceries.
 "He started stabbing me. ... I was screaming and crying out for help. At one point, he threw me into heavy traffic on Bay Street," Sloan said.
 Sloan and her attacker struggled for several minutes before Stuckey came by and got out of his car, police said.

When Stuckey tried to intervene, he was stabbed once in the chest, Gunther said. The suspect cut Sloan's backpack free, then fled.
 Stuckey died about three hours later during surgery at San Francisco General Hospital.
 Sloan was treated for what police described as minor wounds to her hands and upper arm. Her injuries would have been worse if she hadn't been wearing her husband's heavy coat, she said.
 Officers identified a possible suspect after talking with witnesses and residents of a nearby housing project. They got a picture of the suspect, made up a photo lineup and showed it to Sloan, who identified the man who attacked her, Gunther said.
 Police returned to the housing project and arrested the suspect after a brief foot chase, he said.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22
 Andrew Anthony Ramirez, 1321 E. Francis, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.
TUESDAY, Dec. 21
 Israel Silva Ulloa, 1032 E. Browning, reported a hit and run.
 Ruth Winegart, 1204 S. Christy, reported a burglary of a habitation.
 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of over \$20.
 Jerry Lynn Douthit, 721 Sloan, reported found property.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Arrests
TUESDAY, Dec. 21
 Mack Daniel Priore, 30, Clinton, Ark., was arrested on a charge of parole violation.
 Gilbert Cordia Hernandez, 56, Corpus Christi, was being held in custody to serve the remaining 48 hours of his sentence. He had been arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to the sheriff's office.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Dec. 21
 12:40 p.m. — A 1988 Buick driven by Audrey Pond Seitz, 63, Mobeetie, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Tracy Dan Martindale, 27, 700 E. 15th, at the intersection of North Summer Street and West Kentucky Avenue. No injuries were reported. Seitz was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.
 4:10 p.m. — A 1984 GMC pickup driven by Winford William Swain, 80, 2129 Beech, collided with a 1987 Ford driven by Daryl Warren Miller, 27, 1717 Duncan, at the intersection of Duncan Street and 23rd Avenue. No injuries were reported. Swain was cited for failure to yield to traffic.
 6 p.m. — A 1991 Chevrolet pickup owned by Israel Silva Ulloa, 1032 E. Browning, was struck by an unidentified vehicle in a parking lot at 2200 N. Hobart.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Pampa
 Hazel Dell Ford
 Alex Holt
 Lillie B. Holt
 Fred Glen Hupp
 Theresa Anne Younger
Groom
 Howard L. Mansel (extended care unit)
Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Brent Bradford of Pampa, a girl.
Dismissals
Pampa
 Edna Mae Cardin
 Jamie Danner and baby girl
 Larry Dean Price
 Joan Sutterfield
 Edythe H. West
 Ethel G. Willson
Skellytown
 Willie Mae Cooper
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Shamrock
 Beatrice Huffman
 Lillie Martindale
Dismissals
Shamrock
 Beatrice Huffman

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Dec. 21
 1:29 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire 16 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
 Wheat.....3.82
 Milo.....4.90
 Corn.....5.35
 The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:
 Serfco.....3 dn 1/4
 Occidental.....17 1/8 NC
 The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
 Magellan.....69.47
 Putnam.....15.60
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.
 Amoco.....53 1/8 dn 1/8
 Arco.....103 7/8 dn 1/8
 Cabot.....55 7/8 dn 1
 Cabot O&G.....19 1/2
 Chevron.....86 5/8 up 1/2
 Coca-Cola.....43 3/4 up 1/4
 Diamond Sham.....23 5/8 dn 1/8
 Enron.....28 5/8 up 3/8
 Halliburton.....30 1/4 dn 1/8
 HealthTrust Inc.....24 1/4 up 1/2
 Ingersoll Rand.....36 3/8 dn 3/4
 KNE.....25 1/8 dn 1/4
 Kerr-McGee.....44 1/2 up 1/4
 Limited.....17 1/4 up 1/8
 Mapco.....60 dn 1/4
 Maxco.....4 5/8 dn 1/8
 McDonald's.....57 1/2 up 1/8
 Mobil.....76 5/8 up 3/4
 New Atmos.....25 3/4 NC
 Parker & Parsley.....21 1/2 dn 7/8
 Pennry's.....52 up 1/2
 Phillips.....27 1/4 up 1/4
 SLB.....57 3/4 dn 1/8
 SPS.....30 5/8 up 1/8
 Tennesco.....51 5/8 up 1/4
 Texaco.....63 1/2 NC
 Wal-Mart.....26 3/8 dn 1/4
 New York Gold.....385.40
 Silver.....4.96
 West Texas Crude.....14.38

Veterinarians urge caution for those giving pets as special Christmas gifts

By **JOHN McFARLAND**
 Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Still looking for the perfect iguana for that special someone this Christmas? If so, proceed with caution.
 In fact, holiday shoppers should use discretion before handing out puppies, kittens and parakeets, let alone iguanas, tarantulas and African hissing cockroaches.
 Pets can make good gifts, but they also can be disastrous, says veterinarian Jim Humphries, whose program *Dr. Jim's Animal Clinic* airs four times per week on The Family Network and other television stations.
 "If parents give a pet to a child who can't watch it and care for it, and they realize they're going to have to help, then it's a good idea," Humphries said.
 The worst presents are unexpected animals, which often end up sitting in adoption centers shortly after the holidays, Humphries said.
 "A lot of Humane Societies around the country won't adopt pets for two weeks before Christmas because they've seen so many given right back," he said.
 But if someone on the shopping list wants a pet, exotic and unusual

animals seem to be the way to go. Skinks, iguanas, lizards, tarantulas and large insects have been the season's big sellers, Humphries said.
 Kathy Chisolm, assistant manager at Jerry's Perfect Pets in north Dallas, says iguana sales have been brisk. She's sold about 20 of the green lizards for \$25 each over the last month.
 Pot-bellied pigs, all the rage a few years ago, still are in demand, says Kathleen Plauche, owner of Ponderosa Pot Bellied Pigs in south Dallas. Ms. Plauche breeds and sells the porkers and has sold about 10 in the last week. They go for between \$100 and \$500.
 Humphries says anyone buying exotic animals should be extra careful. Given to the wrong person, a ferret or salamander could be both inappropriate and creepy.
 Shoppers should know the source of the pets. Humphries cautions pet buyers to beware puppies and kittens shipped across the country from wholesale animal suppliers, which he calls "puppy mills."
 "Not only are they susceptible to viruses and diseases, but also behavioral problems," Humphries said.
 The problem with them is that the "formative" period for the animals

usually last six to 12 weeks. If they're cooped up with no exercise or socializing during that time, they could be prone to bark, chew or bite excessively, Humphries said.
 The holiday season can also present problems for pets who already have homes.
 Dogs and cats have a tendency to eat Christmas-tree tinsel, and the metallic-coated plastic strips tend to get caught in the animals' intestines.
 Humphries, who spent four hours one Christmas Eve removing tinsel from a dachshund's shredded intestines, advises pet owners to set up makeshift blockades around trees or to go without tinsel.
 Other animal problems include chocolate, spicy food, turkey bones and alcohol, all of which can kill pets even in small doses, Humphries said.
 Family pets also could get their little feelings hurt during the frantic holidays when guests file in, invading what the critters feel is their territory. They may hide, or urinate and defecate in inappropriate places at inappropriate times, he said.
 "They just don't like anything that throws off their routine, that's how they express it," Humphries said.

District judge orders check, cash forfeited in drug case

By **CHERYL BERZANSKIS**
 News Editor
 A district judge ordered Monday that a \$225 check and \$334 in cash be forfeited because they were used in the drug trade.
 The check, written by Tommy Adams, and the cash were found during the search of a bank bag when George Larry Ingram was arrested March 17 in a parking lot at Cuyler and Browning on a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. It was reported at the time that Ingram was carrying 14 grams of cocaine.
 Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield testified at the seizure and forfeiture hearing he received word a drug transaction was planned for between 1 and 1:15 p.m. at the City Limits Club. Stubblefield and former Pampa Police Department offi-

cer Ricky Hall, who was then assigned to the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, staked out the club.
 The sheriff testified that they saw a white Ford pickup driven by Tommy Adams, who was known to Hall, pull up to the club, drive away, then return. Ingram drove up a little later, the sheriff said.
 Stubblefield said he saw Adams put his hand in his pocket, then lay his hand on the window ledge of Ingram's car. Adams left and went north on Barnes. Stubblefield followed Ingram to the First National Bank parking lot, where they were joined by Pampa Police Department officer Kyle Battin.
 Stubblefield said he observed Ingram make traffic violations and ran a driver's license check on him and discovered outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants.

During a search of Ingram's person, Battin discovered white powder which proved to be cocaine at a DPS lab, Stubblefield said.
 Other cash and checks which totaled \$750 were picked up during the arrest, but Stubblefield testified that they were believed to belong to Ingram's insurance agency and were returned to him.
 Ingram, who represented himself in the proceeding, testified that the money confiscated was not received for the sale of cocaine. He said Adams' check was drawn on insufficient funds and he was taking it to the bank to see if it would clear. He denied telling a Pampa Police Department officer that the money was for the sale of cocaine.
 Ingram also stands indicted for delivery of cocaine stemming from the March 17 arrest and possession of cocaine based on an April 10 arrest.

Pampa police to provide Christmas meals for needy families

By **RANDAL K. McGAVOCK**
 Staff Writer
 Members of the Pampa Police Department are getting into the Christmas spirit this season by donating eight Christmas meals to eight area families who might not be able to afford one this season.
 The dinner give-away is being sponsored by the Pampa Police Association, which was restarted after a number of years of inactivity, according to Cpl. Donny Brown, one of the organizers of the association.
 Members of the association see it

as a way to not only helping the police department but also helping the community.
 "There is so much the officers want to do for the public they can't do while on duty. This gives them a chance to give back to the community and positively react to some people," said Lt. Allan Smith, of the Pampa Police Department. "We wouldn't be against arresting a guy for being drunk one day and then giving him a turkey the next week."
 The eight families were selected based on their association with the Salvation Army's Angel Tree Pro-

gram, according to Connie Ogle, administrative assistant/records manager in the police department and a member of the association.
 "We opted for the dinner because the names were taken in conjunction with the Angel Tree kids," Ogle said. "We know the kids will have toys supplied through the Angel Tree Foundation and we're supplying the dinner."
 Members of the association will meet Friday morning at the police department and deliver the eight meals using a police department vehicle, Ogle said.

City briefs

HOME ALARM \$300 plus tax. Free demonstration. 665-4237. Adv.
CARRIERS NEEDED. Various areas in Pampa. Apply now. Pampa News. No phone calls.
EASY'S POP SHOP - 12 inch meat and cheese tray \$11.95. 665-1719. Adv.
NOKIA CELLULAR Bag Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. Only at Borger Radio Shack. 274-7077. Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen. Free Pampa Delivery. Adv.
GOLF SALE. Don't forget Mom and Dad for Christmas, everything marked down for the golfer! Gift certificates also available. New jackets and bags have just arrived. David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. Adv.
MOUNTAIN MAN Fruit & Nut Company purveyor of fine nuts, dried fruits and candies. Christmas items galore. Will deliver. 669-7426 ask for Liz. Adv.
FOR SALE: Washer, dryer and refrigerator. 665-5488. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682. Adv.
LIVE NATIVITY - Monday the 20th thru Thursday the 23rd, Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, will be presenting a live Nativity in the display windows facing N. Cuyler St. The public is invited to stop by and enjoy this presentation from 7-8 p.m. each evening. Adv.
ADDITIONAL 10% off already reduced 30, 40, 50% merchandise. A group of leather handbags just reduced, also all leather ankle boots. Bobee J's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.
PUBLISHER'S CLEARANCE cookbooks children's, 1994 Guinness Book of Records, many more. Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Adv.
PEGGY'S PLACE, 301 W. Kingsmill open Christmas Day, 8 to 2. Adv.
CHINESE PUG Puppies for sale, \$75. 6 females. 669-7335. Adv.

SIBERIAN HUSKY for sale, female, 6 years old. 665-5488. Adv.
THE WHITE Deer Land Museum: Bob Izzard's new book, "Heros Here Have Been", \$7, 116 S. Cuyler, Pampa. 8:30-5:00, Tuesday through Friday. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Adv.
BASKETS OF Love and Party Too. Sale - selected items 25% off. Wednesday-Friday. Combs-Worley Building. Adv.
ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.
NAILS BY TJ, acrylics and gels Christmas Specials at Joann's Beauty Salon, open Monday 20th, 615 W. Foster, 665-4950. Adv.
BASKETS OF Love and Party Too. Just in - Rugs from India and ME Watches. Combs-Worley Building. Adv.
GOLDKRAFT JEWELERS: 50% off everything in the store. Same day ring sizing. Open 10-7 till Christmas. 1334 N. Hobart. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, partly cloudy and cold with a low in the lower 20s expected. Thursday, cold with a 20 percent chance of light snow. The high is expected to be in the mid 30s. Tuesday's high was 41; the overnight low was 18.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows 15-20. Thursday, mostly cloudy, possible flurries. Highs low to mid 30s. Thursday night, fair. Lows 10-20. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows around 20. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the teens.
 North Texas — Tonight, mostly clear west and central. A slight chance of rain. Sleet or snow east during the evening, then clearing. Lows 22 to 27 Thursday, partly

cloudy. Highs 45 to 51. Thursday night, increasing cloudiness west. A slight chance of light snow late. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the 20s.
 South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, decreasing clouds and cold. Lows in the 20s to near 30. Thursday, partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 40s to near 50. Thursday night, increasing cloudiness and cold with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Coastal Bend: Tonight, decreasing clouds and cold with rain ending. Lows in the 30s inland, 40s coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 50s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy and cold with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Lows in the 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy and cold with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cold with intermittent

light rain or drizzle. Highs in the 50s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy and cold with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Lows in the 40s.
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Tonight: Increasing clouds northwest. Fair skies east and south. Colder statewide. Lows 10 below zero to 15 above zero mountains and north, 8 to 20 south. Thursday: Variable clouds with a chance for snow showers northeast third. Fair skies south and west. Highs upper 20s to low 40s mountains and north, upper 30s to near 50 south. Thursday night: Cold. Fair skies west, partly cloudy east. Lows 5 below to 15 above mountains and northwest, 5 to 25 east and south.
 Oklahoma — Tonight: Clear and cold. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday: increasing cloudiness north. Mostly sunny south. Highs in low to mid 40s.

Wal-Mart to end sale of handguns on store shelves

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart stores will stop stocking handguns beginning Feb. 1 but will offer them through catalogues, the chain announced.

A spokesman for the nation's largest retailer said Tuesday that the decision was unrelated to a lawsuit contending Wal-Mart employees were negligent in selling a gun to a mentally disturbed man accused of using the weapon to kill his parents.

"We regularly discontinue some merchandise items," Wal-Mart spokesman Don Shinkle said.

Although handguns will not be stocked, customers can select handguns from vendor catalogues at Wal-Mart stores, Shinkle said. "After we have satisfied all legal requirements, we will order the items for customers," he said.

Wal-Mart will continue to stock rifles and shotguns, Shinkle said.

"Some of our customers want to purchase handguns from us. We also recognize that there is another segment of customers who are uncomfortable in stores that sell handguns on the premises," he said.

He called offering the guns through catalogues "a good compromise."

Shinkle said the decision to remove handguns from Wal-Mart's nearly 2,000 retail stores was not related to any specific incident.

Family members of a slain Texas couple are suing Wal-Mart, contending store employees were negligent last summer when they sold a .38-caliber handgun to a man who acknowledged on a form that he had been treated for mental problems.

Authorities say Mike Alford used the gun to kill his parents, Claude and Mary Alford, at the couple's home in Alvin, Texas, Sept. 18. Alford hanged himself in jail after his arrest.

On Friday, a gunman used a rifle purchased at a pawnshop to kill two people in a Wal-Mart parking lot in Hugo, Okla. The man later killed himself.

On Dec. 2, the manager of a Wal-Mart in Poway, Calif., was shot to death by a customer, police said. The customer asked to look at a handgun and apparently was angered by a store policy that bars salespeople from removing the trigger-lock from firearms.

Wal-Mart's decision not to stock handguns was praised by Cheryl Brolin, a spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc. in Washington.

"Because of a store's size, employee turnover and people's unfamiliarity with handgun laws, there is even less control in a large retail operation like Wal-Mart than there is at a gun dealer," Ms. Brolin said.

Robert Gardiner, legislative counsel for the National Rifle Association, said the Wal-Mart decision "will open up opportunities for other retailers."

The Brady bill, requiring a five-day waiting period for would-be handgun buyers, goes into effect in late February.

Judge using juries, not plea bargains, for youth offenders

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County state district judge is experimenting with juries for the first time in juvenile offender cases instead of leaving their cases to plea bargains and other settlements.

In recent weeks, state District Judge Mary Bacon has been spurning the notion of plea bargains that would let 17- and 18-year-olds off with probation.

Now, all are going to trial. "We're going to find out what juries think," Ms. Bacon said. "We don't have a guideline."

Typically, prosecutors would offer "jail time," usually about two years in prison. Defendants then would plead guilty before judges, who would decide their fates without recommendations from the prosecution. The offenders usually received probation for the first time offender.

This year has seen a sharp rise in juvenile crime including an increase in drive-by shootings, young gang members with machine guns and violence on campuses. The impact hit home with Ms. Bacon last month when she attended a Teen Forum event.

What she found out, she said, is that Houston teens are afraid. "That was one of the things 11th grade students brought home to us," Bacon said. "They were frightened. So, I thought it was a good idea to show (teenage defendants) it's very serious and to show their friends you're not in one day and out the next."

Bacon's first three test defendants were black, white and Hispanic vehicles, all 17 and 18, all accused of firearms offenses. Two were accused of having guns on campuses, and one is accused of having a gun at a football game.

All three are destined to have their cases aired before juries.

Ms. Bacon, meanwhile, said her departure from the courthouse norm has begun to attract attention.

"Everybody's wondering what to do with the judge at this point," she joked.

Home for the holidays



Debbie Phillips, left, and Tyson Powell, both of American Medical Transport, pose with Robert Ward, a resident of Coronado Nursing Center. As part of their continuing services to the community, AMT will be transporting senior citizens who have difficulty getting around to and from the homes of friends and family this Christmas free of charge. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Judge refuses to dismiss charges against Hutchison

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge Tuesday refused to dismiss ethics charges against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who claims her indictments were produced by a predominantly Democratic grand jury and politically motivated district attorney.

Visiting Judge John Onion rejected the motions by Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, during a pre-trial hearing.

Hutchison's legal team argued the indictments should be thrown out because Republicans were under-represented on the grand jury. They also accused Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, of vindictive and selective enforcement against Hutchison.

Prosecutors said it was impossible to determine the political affiliation of certain grand jurors because they sometimes voted in the GOP primary and sometimes in the Democratic primary. They also denied Earle's political affiliation has had anything to do with Hutchison's prosecution.

Prosecutors argue against the privacy protection, saying the records are public documents belonging to the Treasury, not Hutchison.

In other testimony, Tex Martin, an investigator with the Travis County district attorney's office, said that the day before subpoenas were issued for documents in the case, he had heard records had been destroyed.

He said it was then decided that subpoenas should be served at the agency.

The next day, authorities swooped in on the Treasury, served 14 subpoenas and retrieved computers and boxes of records.

After the statement, Onion upheld objections by Hutchison's attorney Dick DeGuerin, who complained that the testimony on the destruction of records was based on what someone had told the investigator and not his personal knowledge.

DeGuerin described the serving of subpoenas June 10 as a raid and illegal search.

He said Treasury employees were intimidated and not told of their rights. He said authorities used subpoenas to sidestep having to get a judge to approve a search warrant.

But Travis County Assistant District Attorney Claire Dawson-Brown argued that the subpoenas were served in a professional and polite manner and that Hutchison could not expect a right of privacy to the documents.

On Friday, a Circuit Court jury in St. Louis awarded Jean Kinder \$78 million in punitive damages in addition to \$750,000 in actual damages. She suffered head and spinal injuries in 1989 when her car was struck by a Domino's driver who ran a red light.

Kinder's lawyer, Paul Kovacs, said the jury's message to Domino's was to stop the delivery policy. The delivery driver settled with Kinder for \$150,000.

Domino's, with 5,400 stores in more than 30 countries, built the world's largest pizza delivery business on its 30-minute promise, but Monaghan said he thinks he will do fine without it.

"Eighty percent of getting a pizza delivered in a timely manner is getting the pizza in the oven fast," he said. "The speed of driving is a very insignificant part of it."

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Hutchison, who has denied any wrongdoing, was indicted on charges that while state treasurer she used state employees and state equipment for her personal benefit and then destroyed records as a coverup. The charges carry a maximum sentence of 51 years in prison.

Hutchison has said she wants a trial before the Senate reconvenes Jan. 25.

Earlier Tuesday, Onion ruled that Hutchison may challenge some evidence taken from the state Treasury June 10 based on her constitutional right to privacy.

Prosecutors argue against the privacy protection, saying the records are public documents belonging to the Treasury, not Hutchison.

In other testimony, Tex Martin, an investigator with the Travis County district attorney's office, said that the day before subpoenas were issued for documents in the case, he had heard records had been destroyed.

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Domino's Pizza dropping its 30-minute guarantee

DETROIT (AP) — Less than a week after a jury awarded nearly \$79 million to a woman injured by a Domino's Pizza driver, the company is dropping the 30-minute-or-less guarantee that made it the world's No. 1 pizza delivery business.

"That certainly was the thing that put it over the edge," Domino's founder and owner, Tom Monaghan, said Tuesday of the verdict. "We've

been debating continuing this 30-minute guarantee policy for a number of years."

Scores of lawsuits have been filed against Domino's over accidents involving delivery drivers.

In place of the pledge to deliver the pizza within 30 minutes or take \$3 off, Domino's will offer a refund if a customer is dissatisfied for any reason.

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Cisneros say Clinton needs solutions for inner city crises

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros is warning President Clinton that he risks alienating urban supporters if he focuses solely on crime without offering solutions to other urban crises, an internal memo shows.

In the confidential memo, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, Cisneros urged Clinton to "speak to your urban base and describe what you are doing" for the poor before they begin to feel ignored.

"The crime that is so widely reported is but one manifestation of our nation's pain," Cisneros wrote. "You have in place the threads of programs which can be woven together into a coherent fabric of urban policy."

Last month, Cisneros defended Clinton's lack of a formal urban policy, saying the president proved his commitment to urban areas by setting up a "community enterprise board" to implement reforms that will help distressed cities.

But the memo, dated Nov. 24, five days after Cisneros defended Clinton, pressed the president to draft an urban policy so it wouldn't look as if he's only paying lip service to city problems.

"There will come a moment when people will say: 'Yes, Mr. President, we hear you, but we need your help. We need you to do something,'" Cisneros wrote. "Already the critics say we have no beef behind our good intentions on matters of urban investment and race."

He suggested that the policy include tax and housing credits for the working poor, expanded home ownership programs, Head Start, child immunization and economic "empowerment" zones that encourage business development.

Jean Nolan, Cisneros' spokeswoman, declined to comment Tuesday on the memo, saying Cisneros does not discuss his private communications.

White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty said Clinton has not had a disagreement with Cisneros over urban reform. "There's no schism here," McLarty said. "He's in step."

McLarty said Clinton realizes there has to be a two-pronged approach of "tougher enforcement and more rehabilitation" to address the problems of the poor.

In the memo, Cisneros referred to a speech in Memphis, Tenn., in which Clinton called crime "a great crisis of the spirit" and said parents in urban areas must take greater responsibility for turning youth away from violence.

"I don't believe you will be able to speak for much longer about what people must do for themselves ... and couch the issues in the rubric of concerns about crime," Cisneros wrote. "Our people need help from their government."

Clinton has scaled back the urban plans he talked about in his presidential campaign. The administration has focused instead on easing poor families off welfare and sending aid to cities to hire 100,000 more police officers.

Cisneros, disagreeing with some White House advisers, has advocated including the impact of racism in urban programs.

The advisers have been concerned that Clinton could hurt his chances for re-election if he were too closely identified with "liberal" issues such as the anti-discrimination efforts Cisneros has under way at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Cisneros said he does not want Clinton to "revert to the '60s language of big scale urban strategies," but added that he felt Clinton could offer inner cities a variety of aid "in a way that does not alienate suburban voters."

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9 named to Women's Hall of Fame

AUSTIN (AP) — Nine new members have been selected for the Texas Women's Hall of Fame. They will be inducted Jan. 29.

The hall was established in 1984 by the Governor's Commission for Women and honors women for outstanding achievements in the arts, civic and volunteer leadership, education, business and professional leadership, health, the environment and athletics.

Gov. Ann Richards' office on Tuesday announced the latest honorees:

— Francie Larriou Smith, Dallas, now in her fourth decade of competitive running who has set 17 American track records and represented the United States in five Olympic games.

— Dr. Eleanor Anne Young, San Antonio; professor of gastroenterology and nutrition at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

— Bess Whitehead Scott, Austin, the first woman news reporter for *The Houston Post* in 1915 and a newspaper journalist for more than 40 years. She recently celebrated her 103rd birthday.

— Hallie Stillwell, Alpine, who began ranching in 1918.

— Rosa Ramirez Guerrero, El Paso, founder and artistic director of the International Ballet Folklorico.

— Alvia J. Wardlaw, Houston and Dallas, an assistant professor of art history at Texas Southern University and adjunct curator of African-American Art at the Dallas Museum of Art.

— Martha J. Wong, director of community resource and development for Southwest College, Houston Community College System.

— State Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, the first Hispanic woman elected to the Texas Legislature.

— Mary Beth Rogers, Austin, a former Richards chief of staff and now visiting professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

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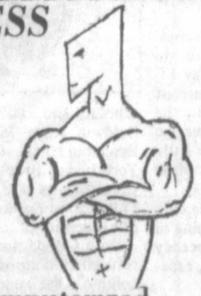
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Mr. Gatti's
PAMPA, TEXAS

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. drug laws do need debate

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, President Clinton's surgeon general, has a reputation for outspoken advocacy. While it is prudent to approach the statements of such people with caution — it's far from obvious, for example, that sex instruction and condoms are the best way to stop AIDS, or that treating violence as a "public health" problem will stem violence satisfactorily — it is healthy for the public discourse when people in prominent positions speak their minds without spin or filter.

Elders' comments, in response to a question after a speech, that "I do feel that we would markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized," and that "I do feel we need to do some studies," are welcome. It is simply shortsighted to discuss the problem of violence in America without discussing the extent to which drug laws and prohibitory policies contribute to violence.

Simply because she is the highest-ranking, still-in-office federal official to speak seriously about drug legalization, Elders' statement has received more media and public attention than similar calls from such leaders as Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke (who was re-elected handily after making the statement) and former Secretary of State George Shultz. If the response includes sober-minded, serious discussion and debate in addition to competing sound-bites, she will have served the public well.

Elders, for example, was not quite accurate in saying that other countries have legalized drugs. None has done so outright. But officials in several European countries advocate a policy of harm reduction, rather than prohibition, and many have signed a manifesto, the Frankfurt Statement, calling for dealing with drugs through medical and public-health measures, rather than with the criminal law.

Italy and Spain have eliminated criminal penalties for drug possession for personal use without dire consequences.

The best known harm-reduction approach to drug use has taken place in Holland. Without actually repealing its drug laws, Holland has chosen to concentrate enforcement activities on large-scale trafficking of such hard-core drugs as heroin. In practice, it doesn't enforce laws against possession and use of such less harmful drugs as marijuana and hashish, and it allows coffee houses in Amsterdam to sell them openly.

The results, after several years, include reductions in serious and violent crime, lower rates of addiction, fewer people needing crisis care for drug-related problems and fewer teenagers using marijuana than was the case when law enforcement was the main tool used against drugs. Amsterdam isn't the United States, of course, and serious study would be advisable before adopting the Dutch system here. But given the results, serious study is the least we should demand from public officials.

So, thank you, Dr. Elders, for reopening and intensifying debate over our country's drug laws.

The making of a nightmare

The mess in Russia, nobody pauses to acknowledge, is the result of a hotheaded lust for instant democracy. Fortunately, the new constitution was ratified. Though even here, democratic purists are unhappy because of the power it grants to the chief executive. That power is enormous, by the standards of the American Constitution. For a country that has never experienced democracy, it is practically anarchic. But even with the power he now exercises, consider what Boris Yeltsin is being urged to do.

He should call an election very soon, even before June, one Russia specialist writes. Because if he doesn't get a reaffirmation of his political primacy, he will gradually be overshadowed by Vladimir Zhirinovskiy. And if that were to happen, why, goodbye to reform in Russia.

Another critic tells us that Zhirinovskiy is a fascist, and his arrival on the scene, with 25 percent of the vote, twice as much as the Yeltsin vote, brings visions of the Weimar Republic, which ushered in Hitler 60 years ago.

Zhirinovskiy will no doubt bump into the "fascist" demonology that was the main derogation of the Soviet Union beginning right after the Stalin-Hitler Pact. There were sure enough fascists around in those days, Benito Mussolini being its modern archetype.

But the term was used to condemn anybody who displeased in any way whoever was ruling the Kremlin. Masaryk of Czechoslovakia was of course a fascist, for which offense he was conveniently defenestrated. Dubcek, a generation later, was a fascist because he brought on a Prague "spring." He was sent off somewhere remote and lobotomized well before spring had any chance to flower into summer. Zhirinovskiy looks like the real fascist McCoy, if that is the right word for someone who favors a great orgy of revanchism, not excluding the



William F. Buckley Jr.

reannexation of Alaska — and, of course, Poland and Finland; and needless to say, the so-called republics that burst loose from the old U.S.S.R. early in the decade.

Another item of interest: Zhirinovskiy backed the new constitution of Yeltsin, which is heavy with executive power. Because it is the perfect constitution? Oh no. It is simply a step in the right direction. What he has in mind is something that would give the executive in effect total authority, always on the assumption that he would be the executive.

Now Zhirinovskiy's Liberal Democratic Party (a wonderful name, by the way, explosively appropriate for anybody who pines for the old ways under communism) commanded 4 percent in the old Parliament and now, with over 25 percent, threatens to be the largest bloc in Parliament. If he makes common cause with the Communist Party, and perhaps others, he might succeed in gridlocking the Parliament, requiring Yeltsin to make concessions to minority parties significant enough gravely to affect policy. The emergence of Zhirinovskiy becomes a vital political datum.

Well now, are we satisfied at having urged a democratic election in Russia?

Those who, with grave and orthodox countenance, defend the plebiscite on the grounds that we now

know what are the causes of Russian discontent are telling us that we could not have known what these discontents were without an election. To which the answer is, Why not? Henry Kissinger and Jeane Kirkpatrick are among the dozens of acute analysts who have been reminding us for months that the Russians are disconsolate over the loss of their empire.

Arsenio Hall, whoever he is, could have told us that people in Russia who are enduring the labor pains of a transition from socialism to a market society are unhappy about it. The most ignorant native of Zaire, where a dollar will now fetch you 100 million units of the local currency, will tell you that inflation hurts deeply. And an American professor of astronomy, let alone political science, would have told you that the vast number of Russian soldiers and sailors who were employed and proud of their continental pre-eminence have resented demobilization on so grand a scale.

But no. We had to have a democratic election, and now we have given official status to these discontents — for the satisfaction of going through procedures indispensable to mature self-governing societies, reckless for societies within which the first order of business isn't democratic niceties, but reform and stability.

If Yeltsin finds himself, in the months ahead, facing another parliamentary impasse, are we going to urge him to submit to a national presidential election that might be won by Zhirinovskiy?

Oliver Wendell Holmes made the ultimate obeisance to self-government when he wrote from the Supreme Court, "If my fellow citizens want to go to hell I will help them. It is my job." He was wrong, and we were wrong in pushing Yeltsin toward a democratic exercise that has had the effect of reifying what formerly were abstract concerns.

Today in history

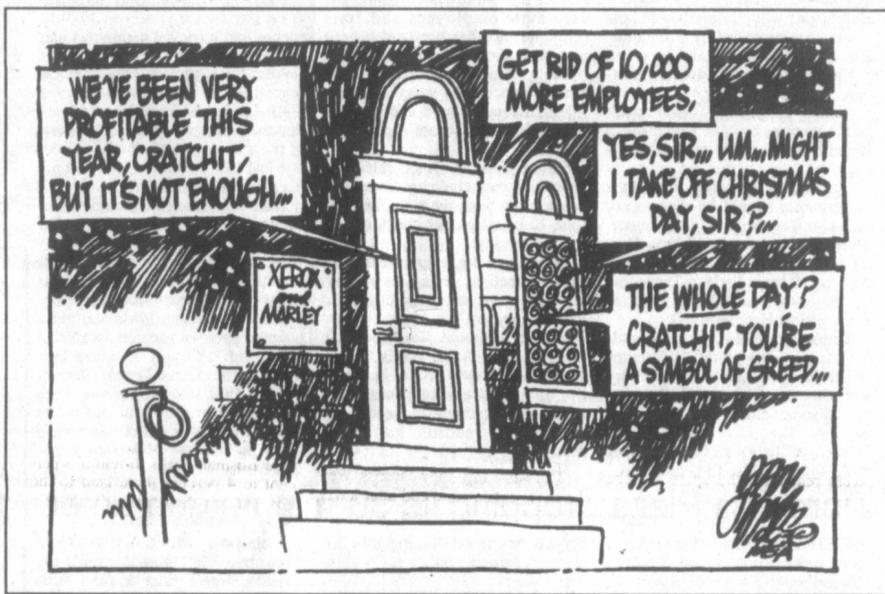
By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1993. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 22, 1944, during the World War II Battle of the Bulge, the Germans demanded the surrender of encircled American troops at Bastogne, Belgium. Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe reportedly replied: "Nuts!" Additional U.S. forces ended the siege four days later.

On this date:
In 1775, a Continental naval fleet was organized in the rebellious American colonies under the command of Ezekiel Hopkins.

In 1807, Congress passed the Embargo Act, designed to force peace between Britain and France by cutting off all trade with Europe.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Gen. William T. Sherman sent a message to President Lincoln from Georgia, saying, "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."



Business: All-American game

With EPCOT, Disney demonstrated that science can be fun.

The greatest American "game" is "business." It can be more fun and more rewarding than any other.

Why, then, does the word "business" sound so dreary?

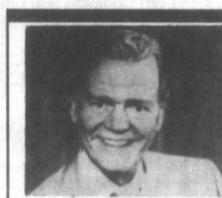
Because it's never been properly showcased — until now.

In downtown Oklahoma City is a \$15 million brick-and-glass showplace called Enterprise Square. With video displays, animated heads and computer games, capitalism comes to life.

In "The Hall of Giants" are 16-foot-high busts of American achievers — such as Edison, Bell and Ford — plus memorabilia reflecting their accomplishments.

The tour ends with visitors participating in sophisticated business games — as farmer, oil producer, automaker, dress-store owner, truck driver or investor.

Can we teach economics through entertainment? President William Takersley of the Better Business Bureau in Arlington, Va., toured the exhibits and



Paul Harvey

pronounced them "terrific," "exciting."

This 60,000 square foot megastructure on the campus of Oklahoma Christian College was founded by college president J. Terry Johnson, who was convinced that America's salesmen, the best in the world, had neglected to sell "the business of business" to their own children.

Sixty corporations contributed.

Presently, visitors come from 50 states and 70 foreign countries, 3,000 a week, to be entertained and to be taught.

Summer day camps include children as young as first grade. Their field trips include visits to area

businesses and supermarkets.

To jaded youngsters whose cynicism festers in the blackboard jungles of larger cities, the very idea of Enterprise Square sounds corn-pone.

Until they visit.

Then, "playing oilman" at a computer terminal — deciding where to drill — overcoming problems and competing for market — going broke or getting rich — this introduction to capitalism demonstrates its kinship with military campaign or an athletic contest.

An essay contest based on "What's Right with America" sounds trite until one observes a graphic comparison with the sour fruits of other economic systems.

So the increasing public awareness of Enterprise Square now brings visitors from everywhere. Special Christmastime dinner meetings host hundreds. Yet permeating the expanding outreach of this secular ministry is the integration of business strategies into an entertaining experience.

Not all at once, but gradually, the phrase "good businessman" is no longer an oxymoron, and the business of business is fun!

Clinton drops a bomber on education

President Clinton has found a perversely unique way to pay tribute to one of America's most beloved heroes, Joe Louis. Two weeks ago, Clinton announced the appointment of Willie Wilson Goode, the former mayor of Philadelphia, as the Department of Education's region III representative.

With apologies to Louis, the efficiently destructive "Brown Bomber," I had dubbed Goode "Brown Bomber II" after he endorsed the May 13, 1985, bombing of a Philadelphia row house of MOVE radicals. The radicals were wanted by the police on several counts and refused to leave the row house. Eleven persons, including five little children, were killed and an entire city block of 60 middle-class homes was incinerated.

With that official action, Goode became the only mayor in American history to order the bombing of his own city. Any official with a shred of decency would have been devastated by the carnage, especially the deaths of five little kids.

Not an imperious Goode. "If I had to make that decision all over again," he declared two days later without even a quiver of remorse, "I would make the same decision." A year later on March 10, 1986, facing re-election, Goode went on television and said he was sorry. His mea culpa resonated with as much sincerity as Ed Rollins' apology for trying to suppress New Jersey black votes.

But misplaced ethnic loyalty re-elected Goode. Nationally, he became a pariah. A group of 124 distinguished black ministers, theologians, artists,



Chuck Stone

scholars and educators, including the late James Baldwin, Alice Walker, Paul Robeson Jr., the Rev. Benjamin Chavis (the current NAACP head), New York Justice Bruce McWright, Odetta and the Rev. Calvin Butts III, took out a half-page ad in the Philadelphia Tribune to condemn Goode as "among (the) enemies of ... black people."

Both Goode and the Department of Education refused to comment on his appointment for this column. That's understandable. How does the Clinton administration defend Goode's callous responsibility for the loss of innocent lives?

But Goode brings far more baggage to his appointment. Two nationally prominent black educators, speaking on the condition of anonymity, condemned the appointment as "an affront to education" and "a sorrowful day for black Americans."

At the end of his term, Goode had brought Philadelphia so close to the brink of budget chaos that its bond rating fell to a new low. His credibility accompanied that decline, and the city council

bypassed him to pass its own budget. When he left office, no corporation would touch him.

Why would President Bubba appoint such a man? For the same reason he nominated M. Larry Lawrence, a San Diego developer and hotel owner, to be ambassador to Switzerland. He was doing a political favor. Lawrence helped his own political future when he contributed a total of \$80,000 to Democratic candidates since 1989 and \$75,000 to the Democratic National Committee.

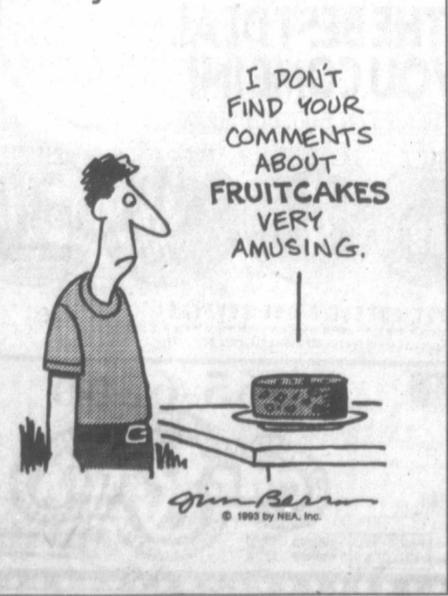
Several foreign service groups and former foreign service officials deemed Lawrence so unqualified that they testified against him at Senate hearings.

In Goode's appointment, Clinton joins Bush as a cynical manipulator. Bush nominated one of the least qualified persons ever, Clarence Thomas, to the Supreme Court for only one reason — misguided affirmative action.

Clinton appointed Goode as part of an equally cynical deal. Goode's successor, Democratic Mayor Ed Rendell, wanted to take control of the patronage-rich, and severely mismanaged, Philadelphia Housing Authority. With Goode's appointment, he resigned from the agency's board of directors and Rendell replaced him with his own person. That was Clinton's favor to Rendell, who heads America's fourth-largest — and very Democratic — city.

None of this should surprise us. As a peerless legislative deal-maker, Clinton has demonstrated a remarkable ability. He will give away the store at any time, for any reason, to anybody.

Berry's World



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Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Kaylee Brooke Ledbetter. I am 2 1/2 years old. I will be 3 on Dec. 29. I have been a good girl this year.

This year I would like a Baby Check Up, a kid sister, Precious Moment things for my room, a hair care set, new dishes for my kitchen, jewelry, clothes, make-up, vanity, beauty & the best sheets, and a bike.

Thank you God for Jesus for He is the reason for the season.
Be carefully and I will be praying for you. Please give Frosty a kiss. I Love You.

Kaylee Ledbetter

Dear Santa,
My name is Aaron Brooks Ledbetter. I am 6 1/2 years old. I have been a good boy this year.

This year I would like a police car, ambulance, fire truck, tow truck, and helicopter all that the lights light up and working sirens. I would also like a Pro Michael Jordan Basketball goal and tape, football, ball things for my room, Nickelodeon color-writer, and some new cowboy boots.

Thank you God for sending Jesus for He is the reason for the season.

Santa Clause please be careful and I will be praying for you. Please if you can bring Mrs. Clause. I Love You.

Aaron Ledbetter

Dear Santa:
Hi! Hope you and all your elves are getting ready for the big day! I am ready! This year I have been a very good boy and think you should bring me some neat stuff. I would like to have some trucks, cars, race cars, pickup and school bus. Also, bring me a little alphabet desk, some Barney toys, and some steps. You can bring me something green

because that is my favorite color. Please remember my Memaw in Pampa and Papa Arvie and Mo in Naples. I will leave a snack for you.
Your friend,
Taylor Garmon
Hughes Springs, Texas

Dear Santa
I wnt a bikl.
Your friend
David
Travis Kinder

Dear Santa.
I want a keforc.
I want a bo and ero.
Your friend
Paydon
Travis Kinderder

Dear Santa
I want a pnrple bic.
Your friend
Melinda
Travis Kinder

Dear Santa
I want a purple bic.
Your friend
Miranda
Travis Kinder

Dear Santa
I wanti adog.
I dsn iwrturi.
Your friend
Bryce
Travis Kinder

Der Santa
I want nu bat bol
I want nu kefors
Your friend
Nic
Travis Kinder

Dear Santa
I want a nu suprman vehikl.

I want a nu bat wing.
Your friend
David Travis

Dear Santa,
I want a drt bik soot.
I want a drt bik.
Your friend
Robert
Travis Kinder

Dear Santa
I want a drt bik.
Your friend
Shane
Travis Kinder

Dear
I wut ayb atma syt.
I want a drt bik soot.
Your friend
Gabriel
Travis Kinder

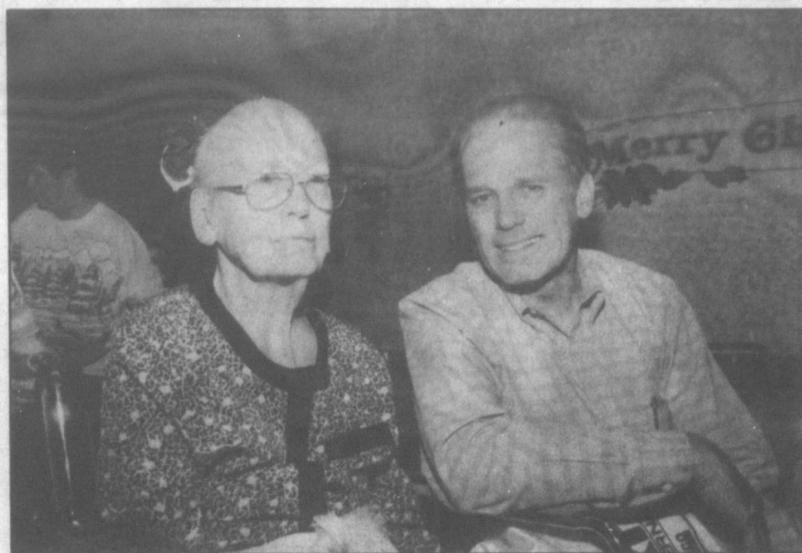
Dear Santa
I hvbin good this yer.
I wont a toe zebr.
Your friend
Nicole Fernuik
Travis Kinder

Dear Santa.
I want a pink pig.
I want a book about a dog.
Your friend
Amy
Travis Kinder

Dear Santa,
I want a red wagon,
Your friend
Ashli
Travis Kinder

Dear Santa
I wnt a bo and aro.
Your friend
Chad
Travis Kinder

97th birthday



This winter may be easier than the one in which Lota Fielden, left, was born 97 years ago in Arkansas on Dec. 10, 1896. It was almost a century ago, according to her grandson, Jerry Peurifoy, right, that a midwife, riding side-saddle, had to fight her way through an ice storm to deliver Fielden. The storm had knocked timber down on the Hot Spring County trail and had to be removed before the midwife could get through. Mrs. Fielden lives at the Pampa Nursing Center. Her two children are dead. She has five grandchildren. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bosnia's warring leaders meet as hopes dim for accord

By ROBERT J. WIELAARD
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The 12 foreign ministers of the European Community opened talks today with the principal figures in the Bosnian war, still searching for the right formula to end 20 months of carnage.

Mediator Lord Owen said the gap between the warring sides had narrowed significantly in recent days. But just a day earlier in Geneva, Bosnia's Muslim-led government rejected a Serb-Croat offer to cede land captured in war.

That move clouded hopes for a peace agreement this month, the aim of mediators Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, and reduced the chance the EC will soon seek a gradual end to sanctions that have crippled Serbia's economy.

The EC has held out the prospect of a lifting of sanctions, hoping to induce Serbia's president to pressure Bosnian Serbs to return 3 percent to 4 percent more land to the government than foreseen under a September peace plan.

In Geneva, presidents Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia offered the Bosnian government one-third of Bosnia, as the European Community has demanded.

The Croats would get 17.5 percent. They and the Muslims now

each control about 15 percent of Bosnia. The proposal would leave Bosnian Serbs, who now control about 70 percent, just over half of the former Yugoslav republic.

Owen called the Serb-Croat plan "an important step forward."

"We are absolutely determined, if at all possible, to reach an agreement here. ... The gap is so small that it would be tragic to enter the Christmas period with war raging," he told reporters here.

But earlier, the Bosnian government rejected the proposal, saying the areas offered were not predominantly Muslim before the war.

"All the concessions have been made on territories which do not belong to the Muslim population," government spokesman Mirza Hajric said.

Milosevic admitted to difficulties but said these could be solved, including the future of Serb-occupied Sarajevo and access for a proposed Muslim ministate to the Sava River in the north and the Adriatic Sea.

Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban did not mention the return of Bosnia's only prewar coastal town of Neum.

Meanwhile, the CIA described the ethnic partition of Bosnia as likely and said the economic embargo on Serbia probably will deteriorate. The New York Times reported today.

The CIA assessment also said there appears to be "no good and politically viable alternative" to Milosevic.

Accused in the West of beginning the ethnic violence, Milosevic is "probably the only Serb leader the West can deal with and the only one capable of delivering a comprehensive solution" to the Bosnian crisis and Serbia's conflict with Croatia, it quoted the report as saying.

Disputes over territory have repeatedly stalled the peace process.

The Muslims want three small enclaves in eastern Bosnia to be enlarged and linked with a central, government-held area and their own port on the Adriatic.

First day of winter: Storms in Appalachia, Dakotas

By The Associated Press

With perfect timing, winter dumped more than 2 feet of snow in North Carolina, leaving thousands of homes without power today. Meanwhile, a storm that glazed roads across the upper Plains pushed toward Georgia.

Eight traffic deaths in three states were blamed on Tuesday's storms. A ninth person died when his plane crashed in wind and snow in South Dakota.

Power was knocked out to some 26,000 homes in North Carolina, where both traveling and staying home were dangerous after 26 inches of snow fell in the western mountains on the first day of winter. Freezing temperatures left deadly patches of ice on roads, and power outages left many people without heat.

Six of the weather-related deaths occurred in North Carolina, where more than 500 wrecks were reported in 17 western counties. Hundreds of drivers were stranded for hours overnight because Interstate 40 was blocked by jackknifed tractor-trailers and other wrecks.

John and Hazizah Muth of Honolulu spent Monday night at a Baptist church in Old Fort. "It's been a marvelous experience here," Muth said. "We looked out the window this morning and everything is white as far as we can see."

On the northern Plains, wind gusting to more than 40 mph combined

with light snow to produce near-blizzard conditions. Wind-chill readings plunged to 40 below in North Dakota.

"It's nasty," said Margie Possen, manager of a restaurant in Washburn, north of Bismarck, N.D. "There's people in the ditch all over."

The Plains storm was expected to bring more snow to the Carolinas and Georgia today.

"I don't want to have a nightmare about a white Christmas," said Jerry Stargel, Georgia transportation spokesman. He said road crews were ready for the up to 3 inches forecast.

Snow also fell in the Northeast on Tuesday, with 11 inches at Castle Creek in upstate New York and up to 5 inches in northern New England. Two men were rescued from a fishing boat in rough seas off Portland, Maine.

Laporte, Pa., got a foot of snow. Up to 5 inches fell in parts of South Carolina.

One death in Virginia and one in Minnesota were blamed on slippery roads. A pilot flying solo from Isabel, S.D., to Minot, N.D., was killed when his plane crashed in a snowy field Monday night.

Sleet or snow was expected across most of North Texas today, but the skies should be clearing by tonight.

An extensive area of rain covered North Texas this morning, but Wichita Falls was the only region that reported any frozen precipitation.

Lows in North Texas are expected in the 20s tonight, while highs Thursday should be in the mid-40s to the lower 50s under partly cloudy skies.

One to 2 inches of snow had fallen by this morning in the El Paso area and some of the West Texas mountain regions, with less than an inch at Midland.

The rain and snow across West Texas is expected to end later today, leading to fair skies areawide tonight.

Lows tonight will be in the teens in the north and the 20s to the south. A few flurries are possible Thursday in the Panhandle, where highs will be in the 30s. It will be in the lower 50s along the Big Bend area.

In South Texas, cloudy skies and rain stretched across the region this morning. The Hill Country may receive some sleet today. The rain should be ending tonight, when lows will range from the 20s across the Hill Country to the 40s across the deep south.

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Apparel

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The Entire Family

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Quilts for children



Two-year-old Alexis Johnson takes time from a busy schedule to examine one of the baby quilts donated to The Bright Beginning Day Care Center, 1011 N. Frost. The quilt, held by Martha Hadley and Jean Dietrich, are being donated to the day care center by the Panhandle Piece Makers Quilt Guild. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Yeltsin dissolves counterintelligence unit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin dissolved the Security Ministry and created a new internal security unit Tuesday, saying the successor to the KGB had proved to be "unreformable."

Yeltsin's decree was his first major move in response to the defeat of reformers at the hands of ultranationalists in parliamentary elections Dec. 12. The ministry had been blamed for not warning Yeltsin of the voter support for extremist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

Earlier Tuesday, in his first public comment on Zhirinovskiy's victory, Yeltsin declared the strong showing by extreme nationalists a "protest against poverty," and ordered Moscow officials to pay more attention to the poor.

Yeltsin's long silence about the elections has left many wondering whether his commitment to reform is wavering. His brief remarks did not clarify whether he plans to proceed full speed with reforms or slow them down. His Cabinet is reportedly divided on the issue.

It was not immediately clear how the new security body would differ from its predecessor. The head of the

dissolved agency, Nikolai Golushko, was named to head the new one, the Federal Service of Counterintelligence.

"At the present time there is a lack of a strategic concept for the state security of the Russian Federation and the Ministry of Security ... Counterintelligence activity was weakened," Yeltsin's decree said.

After the failed coup by Communist hard-liners in August 1991, the KGB was split into foreign and domestic units. The Security Ministry was responsible for counterintelligence and internal security.

The Security Ministry had been in turmoil for months and some of its members joined hard-liners who occupied the Russian parliament after it was dissolved by Yeltsin on Sept. 21.

Yeltsin earlier this year fired Security Minister Viktor Barannikov, who later went over to the side of the hard-liners and is now awaiting trial for his role in the October violence.

Some shakeup of Yeltsin's government had been expected following the disastrous loss of the reformers in the elections, but the changes had been expected to involve those responsible for economic reforms.

Morales begins approval of school bonds

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales has begun approving school district bond issues for facilities after receiving an additional court order from the judge overseeing the long-running school finance case.

Morales said Tuesday that District Judge F. Scott McCown had determined that in his original order on the latest school finance law there was no intention to prohibit the approval of school bonds for facilities.

"School districts may go forward with plans to build new facilities," Morales said. "We have resumed approval of school bond issues."

The court's original order allows school districts to issue bonds for construction of new buildings until September 1995.

The attorney general's office is prohibited from approving such bonds after that date if the Legislature hasn't acted to correct inequity in facilities among school districts across the state.

You Can't Accept Season's Greetings If You Can't Hear Them

Now's the time of year you want to hear everything you possibly can. All the precious sounds of the holiday season — carols, church bells, a whispered "Thank you."

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22	MONDAY, DEC. 20, 11 A.M.
THURSDAY, DEC. 23	MONDAY, DEC. 20, 3 P.M.
FRIDAY, DEC. 24	TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 3 P.M.
SUNDAY, DEC. 26	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 12 NOON
MONDAY, DEC. 27	THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 11 A.M.
TUESDAY, DEC. 28	THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 3 P.M.

Day of Insertion	Deadline
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22	TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 2 P.M.
THURSDAY, DEC. 23	TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 5 P.M.
FRIDAY, DEC. 24	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 2 P.M.
SUNDAY, DEC. 26	THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 11 A.M.
MONDAY, DEC. 27	THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 5 P.M.

All other DEADLINES will remain at their regular times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

THE GRIZZWELLS CHRISTMAS by Bill Schorr
TIS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE... NOT A CREATURE IS STIRRING... NOT EVEN A MOUSE.



SO WE SLIP DOWN THE CHIMNEY ALL COOTY AND WARM... BUT, WHATEVER YOU DO...



...DON'T TRIP THE ALARM...



Administration readies bills for information highway

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will propose legislation soon designed to ensure all Americans have access to a national information network that is taking shape, Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday.

The goal will be to open the communications field to more competition and ease consumer access to the latest innovations in technology along this emerging information highway, he told the National Press Club.

The fine points still must be worked out, but Gore said the White House supports eventual removal of judicial and legislative restrictions on all types of telecommunications companies, including cable, telephone, utilities, television and satellite.

He said the White House is interested in:

- Encouraging private investment;
- Promoting and protecting competition;
- Ensuring everyone access to the network;
- Avoiding a society of information "haves" and "have nots;" and
- Flexibility.

He said he would give more details of the White House's legislative package at a speech he's giving Jan. 11 in Los Angeles.

Gore praised the work of Congress, which already has several bills addressing telecommunications concerns.

"Between now and the beginning

of next session, we'll be continuing our dialogue with Congress, industry and public interest groups to formulate our proposal for legislative and administrative action that will clear the way for the communications marketplace of the future," he said.

The government is faced with regulating a new world of telecommunications that hasn't taken shape yet.

Mergers between telephone, cable television and computer companies are occurring rapidly as corporations gather the expertise and technology they need to give consumers interactive TV, picture telephones and computer systems that provide access to the major data centers of the world.

Although the great visions of the communications corporations have not hit the mass market yet, it's quite clear, officials say, that the Communications Act of 1934 needs an overhaul.

Also, the court agreement that broke up American Telephone & Telegraph 10 years ago is too restrictive in the rapidly changing

media environment, administration officials say.

"The fundamental switch is from scarcity to plenty," the administration official said. In 1934, the government needed to protect the scarce public airwaves from being dominated by a single voice.

Now, digital technology has dramatically expanded the capacity of the airwaves for competing wireless communications devices. Coaxial and fiber-optic cable offer other high-capacity channels for even more information from a broad range of sources.

The telephone companies have gone from a monopoly — AT&T — delivering local and long-distance voice transmissions to three major long-distance companies and seven regional Bell systems all interested in global services that include both voice, data and video transmissions.

American telecommunications companies lead the world in the communications industry and are viewed by the administration and Congress as a big, bright spot in the U.S. economy.

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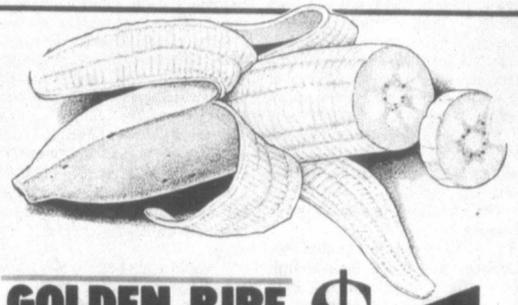
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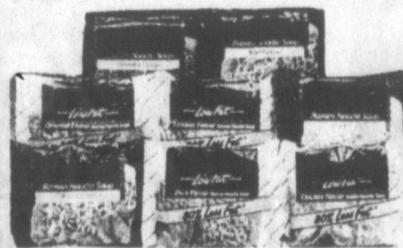
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Disabled girl gets wish — a day without any teasing

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Santa Claus brought her the doll she pined for. But it was Amy Hagadorn's classmates who gave the disabled third-grader her Christmas wish: a day without teasing.

Amy, who has cerebral palsy, confided her wish in a letter to Santa mailed to radio station WJLT-FM and read on the air last week.

"I have a problem at school," she wrote in pencil. "Kids laugh at me because of the way I walk and run and talk. I have cerebral palsy. I just want one day where no one laughs at me or makes fun of me."

Last Friday, Amy's classmates at South Wayne Elementary School held a special day in her honor, granting her request, teacher Susan Danec said. The radio station, meanwhile, invited Amy to its broadcast Tuesday and arranged for Santa to drop by with the 3-foot-tall Barbie doll she wanted.

Mayor Paul Helmke proclaimed Tuesday as Amy Hagadorn Day. "I think I had my Christmas today," a delighted Amy said.

Since Amy's letter was widely reported, the 9-year-old has gotten cards, letters, gifts and calls from as far away as England.

In Kansas, residents of a group home for people with cerebral palsy want to become Amy's pen pals. A Toronto mother whose son was born with half a skull is sending a videotape on how children should act around people with disabilities. And a Tennessee woman said she planned to use Amy's story in her Sunday school class.

"This has been great for her, and for her self-esteem," Amy's mother, Patti, said. "It's touched the lives of so many..."

"The response has been overwhelming."

So overwhelming, in fact, that Mrs. Hagadorn and her husband, Jim, worry that the outpouring may obscure the broader message in Amy's letter: All people should be treated with compassion.

The Hagadorns have asked people to "help the other Amys out there" by showing concern for a disabled child in their own community.

Amy's encounter with teasers began this fall after she was moved from special education classes into a regular classroom. Most of the children accepted her, but a few made fun at her.

While Amy's parents and teacher worked to curtail the jibes, they hadn't realized how much it hurt her until she wrote to Santa.

PRI yields mayoral post in election test

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — The declared winner in the key Merida mayoral election surrendered his post early Tuesday, apparently to avert international scrutiny of a bitter election seen as a test of democracy.

Orlando Paredes Lara of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party announced his resignation as Merida's mayor-elect prompting opposition cries of "we won! we won!" in the Yucatan capital.

Merida currently has a mayor from the center-right opposition national Action Party.

He said he had been unjustly forced out but his resignation was intended to keep "the good name of Mexico from being questioned abroad in these moments so vital to our economic and political development."

Earlier, Yucatan State Gov. Dulce Maria Sauri resigned, to "defend the sovereignty of the state" but did not explain.

Newspaper reports said the decision was to protest moves by the central government to give the Merida race to the opposition.

On Monday, the Yucatan's opposition lawmakers had sent a letter to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari as he conducted a state visit to Japan, declaring they were troubled by the Nov. 28 election outcome.

The Yucatan elections, the last big contest before an August presidential election, were seen as a test of the ruling party's resolve to match economic reforms with democratic reforms.

U.S. congressional opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement had said 64 years of one-party rule and a perceived lack of Mexican democracy were a major concern.

The National Action Party insists it not only won the Merida mayoralship, but also the governorship of Yucatan state, and has vowed days of rallies, marches and other civil disobedience.

"This is just the start," said Ana Rosa Payan, National Action's mayor of Merida and losing candidate for governor, after the announcement.

Rosa Payan began a 7-day fast Sunday on Merida's main plaza to rally support for her claim that ruling party vote fraud kept her from winning a bitter contest against Granja Ricalde.

Check presentation



Judy Riley, left, and Rudy Sanchez of the Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections present Sandra Owen with a check for \$600 for the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association. Owen is president of the organization. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

It's not enough that teens want their own phones — now they want beepers, too

DALLAS (AP) — Belepe it or not, beepers have become a status symbol for teenagers, making them a popular Christmas present this year.

Sales to youths and their parents are fueling growth in the \$3 billion industry, meaning an annual 20 percent profit boost — good news for Texas companies like Dallas-based Paging Network Inc. and Houston-based Beeper Boutique.

In response, the pager industry is pushing different uses for its product in hopes of making parents more comfortable with the idea of their kids carrying beepers.

Motorola, which holds 85 percent of the manufacturing market, is marketing pagers as a safety device that will help children locate working parents in an emergency.

"People have been very concerned that if their kids have a beeper, they're into drugs," said Kara Wedow, a spokeswoman for Paging Network, the nation's largest paging service company. "That's one thing the beeper industry is trying to do is change the image of a beeper. This is for anybody."

C.W. Burruss, director of security for the Dallas Independent School District, agreed that parental concerns about pagers may be exaggerated.

"Kids are carrying them today primarily because it's a fad rather than their being drug couriers, which was the case a few years ago," Burruss said.

Of course, teenagers aren't the only ones buying beepers. Industry association Telocator says business customers, the industry's traditional mainstay, buy half the new beepers sold.

Other customers include families and single adults.

Restaurants use them to tell customers or alert waiters that they have an order to pick up in the kitchen.

Potential transplant recipients also carry beepers so they can be contacted as soon as an organ becomes available, the group said.

With three million new pagers sold a year, a crop of new retailers have opened to meet the increased demand.

One of those is the Beeper Boutique, a 3-year-old company which started with one cart in a Houston retail center and now operates 14 stores, including five spread in the Dallas area. More are slated to open next year.

Beeper Boutique said each store sells about 100 pagers a month and that sales surge at Christmas and during the summer, when students are out of school.

The company's pagers sell for between \$59 and \$200. That doesn't include a one-time activation fee of about \$40 and air-time charges of about \$80 a year. Beeper Boutique also sells brightly colored pager covers that cost around \$25 each.

Rick Cardenas, who manages one of the chain's stores in a Dallas mall, says status-conscious teens look for extras that make their pagers stand out.

"They like beepers that have a different tone to them than the regular ones," Cardenas said. "We've got some that ring like a phone and they're real popular. Different colors are real popular — like purple, teal and glow in the dark."

The chain doesn't sell to minors, in part because of the contractual obligations involved in paying for air time, but also because some parents don't want their children to own beepers.

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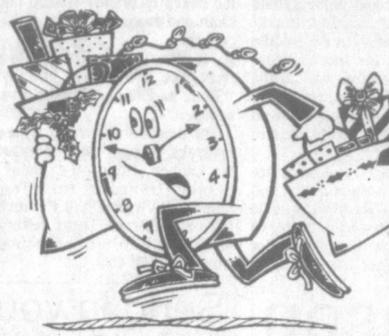
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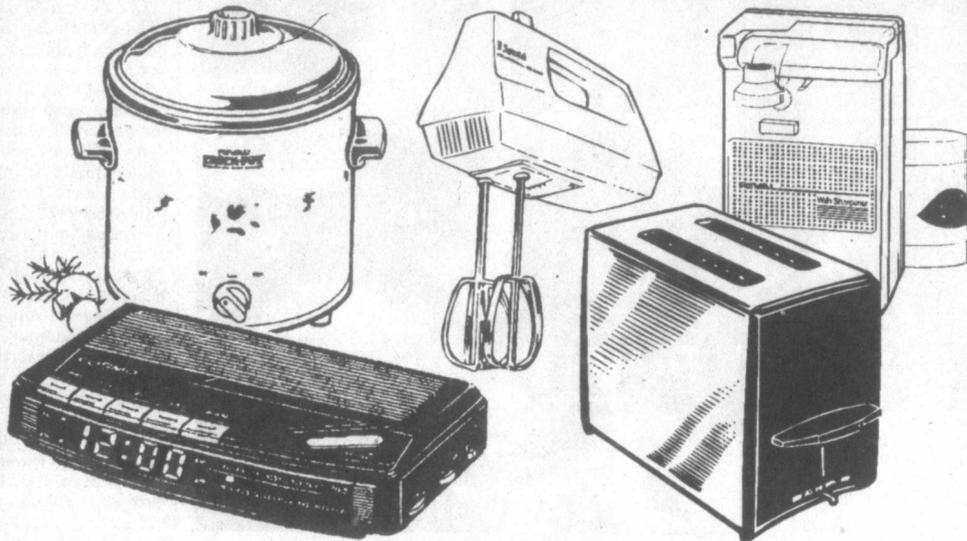
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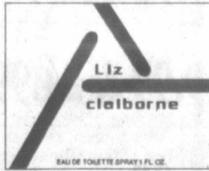
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Fruitcake, a holiday gift idea no one seems to enjoy

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the holiday gift people love to hate, but each December it arrives, bulky and unwelcome, at homes across the country.

The writer Calvin Trillin has a theory that there's only one and that it gets passed along year after year, uneaten. Russell Baker says it's the only food durable enough to be a family heirloom.

This holiday season, the much-maligned fruitcake has a new champion, in the form of a celebratory cookbook.

To some, the title, "Favorite Fruit-

cakes," might seem like an oxymoron. But author Moira Hodgson says those who hate fruitcakes just haven't experienced the real thing.

"People either love fruitcakes or hate them, the latter I think because they know only the commercial variety — heavy, dried-out cakes made with supermarket candied fruits that are dyed alarming colors and often have a strange, soapy taste," she writes.

"But a real fruitcake is to store-bought ones what Camembert is to artificially flavored cheese spread, or Puligny Montrachet to white wine cooler."

Hodgson, who is English, says she grew up on delicious fruitcakes

served at afternoon tea.

Her cookbook includes many exotic varieties — including Caribbean Black Fruitcake, made with fruit soaked for up to a year in rum, and an Irish version, made with raisins soaked overnight in Guinness Stout.

There are dark fruitcakes and light fruitcakes, European fruitcakes and American ones.

Famous chefs, including Craig Claiborne, Jacques Pepin and Marion Cunningham, contribute their favorite recipes. There's Julia Child's Famous Sticky Fruitcake, so-called, she says, because "it started out that way during my first experiment, and the name has

remained, as a family joke." And dessert expert Maida Heatter adds Panforte Cioccolato, a chocolate cake from Siena, Italy, that she claims the Crusaders carried with them on their journeys.

Hodgson also includes the Southern writer Eudora Welty's recipe for White Fruitcake — loaded with crystallized pineapple, glazed cherries and bourbon — as well as the Pentagon specifications for fruitcake sent to American servicemen and women each Christmas.

The pages of "Favorite Fruitcakes" are filled with much more fruitcake lore — from the musings of Trillin, Baker, Truman Capote and others to high points of fruit-

cake history.

According to Hodgson, fruitcakes have been popular in Europe since the Romans made a version with pine nuts, raisins and pomegranate nuts mixed into barley mash. Adding fruits to bread in the Middle Ages was a treat for special occasions — since dried fruit was costly. In 17th century England, fruitcakes were known as plum cakes — even though they didn't have plums in them.

Even today, dark fruitcakes are often the choice for weddings, and many unmarried wedding guests still follow the age-old tradition of putting a piece of the cake under their pillow at night. According to

legend, it makes them dream of the person they will marry.

The English start their fruitcakes in the fall, Hodgson says, wrapping the cakes in brandy-soaked cheesecloth and storing them in dark, cool corners.

"It is virtually impossible to age a fruitcake too long," she writes. "Some people make theirs a year in advance."

For those who want to try a good fruitcake without fiddling around in the kitchen, Hodgson explains how to order fruitcakes from Trappist monks in Virginia and Kentucky or from a Corsicana, Texas, bakery that mails out four million pounds of fruitcake each year.

Candy will hit the spot this holiday season

By The Associated Press

This holiday season, give the gifts you'd love to get — delicious homemade candies. Packaged in a festive bag, box or tin, they're sure to please.

For attractive packaging:

—Wrap candies individually in waxed paper. Place two pieces of candy, flat sides together, then put them in a square of printed or plain tissue paper and twist both ends of the tissue paper. Place candies in a bag, box or tin. Use stickers or cutouts to create a holiday scene on the outside of the package.

—Wrap a piece of candy in waxed paper. Then place it in the center of a square of tissue paper and twist upward to form a flower shape. Place several of these candy flowers in a decorative tin with ribbon.

The Texas Peanut Producers Board has developed the following recipes for Dixie Peanut Brittle, Tiger Butter (stripes of semisweet chocolate swirled through a mixture of crunchy peanut butter and white chocolate) and Festive Black or White Peanut Clusters (whole peanuts coated in a mixture of creamy peanut butter and rich chocolate).

Dixie Peanut Brittle

Stove-top method:
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups raw shelled Spanish peanuts, skins on
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons baking soda
Heat sugar, syrup, water and salt to a rolling boil in a heavy 2-quart saucepan. Add peanuts. Reduce heat to medium and stir constantly. Cook to hard crack stage (293 degrees F).
Add butter, then baking soda. (For safety's sake, keep in mind that the mixture will dramatically increase in volume and could spill over the sides of the saucepan.) Beat rapidly and pour onto a lightly greased baking sheet, spreading to 1/4-inch thickness. When cool, break into pieces. Store in an airtight container. Makes about 2 pounds.

Microwave method:
1 1/2 cups raw shelled Spanish peanuts, skins on
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon baking soda
Stir together peanuts, sugar, corn syrup and salt in a 2-quart,

microwave-safe container. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 8 minutes, stirring well after 4 minutes. (Cooking time may vary with ovens.)

Stir in butter and vanilla. Cook on high 2 minutes longer. Add baking soda and quickly stir until light and foamy. (For safety's sake, keep in mind that the mixture will dramatically increase in volume and could spill over the sides of the container.) Immediately pour onto lightly greased baking sheet, spread to 1/4-inch thickness. When cool, break into pieces. Store in an airtight container. Makes about 1 pound.

Tiger Butter

1 pound white chocolate, broken into 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate morsels

Place white chocolate in a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe bowl. Cook on high (100 percent power) for 1 to 2 minutes or until melted. Add peanut butter and cook on high for 2 minutes or until mixture is smooth and creamy. Blend well. Spread mixture into a 15 1/2- by 10 1/2-inch jellyroll

pan lined with waxed paper.

In a 2-cup, microwave safe measuring cup, melt chocolate morsels on high for 2 minutes. Pour melted chocolate over peanut butter mixture and swirl through with a knife, or drizzle melted chocolate on top of mixture using fine tip of pastry tube to make stripes. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 2 pounds.

Festive Black or White

Peanut Clusters

1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate morsels or white chocolate
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
1 teaspoon shortening
1 cup roasted peanuts

Place chocolate morsels or white chocolate in a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe dish. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 1 or 2 minutes or until melted. Add peanut butter and shortening. Cook on high 1 or 2 minutes or until mixture is smooth and creamy. Blend well. Stir in peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a cookie sheet lined with waxed paper. Chill until set. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 2 dozen clusters.



Send in your favorite area recipe today

The Pampa News is interested in receiving the Panhandle's best recipes for publication.

But that's not all.

Along with your recipe, include any interesting anecdotes or history you think our readers might be interested in reading about. Recipes will be printed as space permits.

Recipes are not restricted to a specific meal or type of food. Every dish from the heartiest ranch breakfast to the most Spartan supper is welcomed. In addition, specialty dishes and desserts are also accepted.

The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe. Submissions may be sent to The Pampa News, Food Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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<p>JUNIORS' SELECTED FALL SPORTSWEAR SKIRTS, PANTS, RELATED SEPARATES, TOPS AND JEANS. ORIG. 14.00-46.00. NOW 9.99-33.99.</p>	<p>SAVE 25% TO 50%</p>	<p>MEN'S COTTON RUGBY SHIRTS WITH TWILL COLLAR AND PLACKET, RUBBER BUTTONS. SIDE VENTS. S-M-L-XL. ORIG. 35.00.</p>	<p>24.99</p>
<p>WARM SWEATERS FOR JUNIORS SAVE 20% TO 50% ON COTTON, ACRYLIC & RAMIE/COTTON SWEATERS. ORIG. 20.00-42.00.</p>	<p>16.99 TO 29.99</p>	<p>MEN'S RUGGED LEATHER JACKETS SOME WITH COVERED PLACKETS & ZIP-OUT LININGS. BROWN OR BLACK. REG. 99.00-179.00.</p>	<p>79.99 TO 139.99</p>
<p>FOUNDATION, DAYWEAR & PANTIES MAIDENFORM, BALI, PLAYTEX, VANITY FAIR & MORE. REG. 7.75-28.00. NOW 5.81-21.00.</p>	<p>SAVE 25% TO 30%</p>	<p>SELECTION OF SWEATERS FOR MEN CREWNECKS, REG. 25.00. CARDIGANS, REG. 30.00. ASSORTED PATTERNS. IN ACRYLIC, M-L-XL.</p>	<p>17.99</p>

BEALLS

Petites' available at selected stores. Interim markdowns may have been taken on some items. Selection varies by store.

Food briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Godiva Chocolatier is introducing Limited Edition, six handcrafted chocolates that will be on sale three times a year, with each release available for three weeks only. The chocolates sell for \$45 a pound.

The first release of Limited Edition chocolates began Oct. 10. A second release is scheduled for mid-February 1994, according to David Albright, president of Godiva Chocolatier. The chocolates will also be sold for a three-week period in May.

Limited Edition chocolates involve individual handiwork, and many of the ingredients, fillings and decorations are highly perishable, the company said.

There will be no prepackaged selections, so customers can mix and match the six pieces to create customized assortments.

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — To lend a colorful and merry touch to the holidays, Kraft USA introduces Holiday Mallows, vanilla-flavored marshmallows in the shape of red stars and green Christmas trees.

Holiday Mallows can be used as a decorative touch to cakes, cupcakes and holiday cookies. The product will be available nationwide from October through January 1994 in a 9-ounce package (suggested retail price: 89 cents).

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, after 18 years of marriage, my husband left me for a silicone princess. My college-age son said, "Fight fire with fire," so I went to a plastic surgeon and had a "UTES" — upper torso enhancement surgery. I went from a 32 B to a 36 DD. You cannot believe how it changed my life.

I needed a job, and was hired on the first interview. My first day on the job, I was asked to dinner by three single men. A year later, I married a man 10 years my junior. He's wonderful; he doesn't smoke, drink, swear or nag, and he adores me. I am in heaven!

He told me after we were married that he was attracted to me because of my figure. I was tempted to tell him it wasn't always this way, but I couldn't get the words out.

I love the way I look, but sometimes I feel as though I've been dishonest. Should I tell him?

FEEDLING GUILTY

DEAR FEEDLING GUILTY: Absolutely not; there is no reason to feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nine years, and although we tried to have a child, we were not so blessed, so we adopted a beautiful baby girl.

A nosy neighbor asked, "Is she illegitimate?" My husband spoke up and said, "Of course not; we've been married for years."

PROUD MAMA

DEAR MAMA: What a snappy comeback. Congratulations to you and your quick-thinking husband.

DEAR ABBY: Here's my pet peeve: Parents who insist on bringing their small children to high class restaurants. Why they do this is beyond me. It's unfair to the children, the establishment and the other patrons.

It takes are well-behaved, they quietly play with their food and make a minor mess, which the restaurant personnel must then clean up. At worst, the children yell, cry, throw food, and/or run around the restaurant — disrupting the servers as they deliver food to the tables, and destroying the ambiance for those who are trying to dine in peace. More than once, I have left a fine restaurant with a headache from trying to ignore the earsplitting racket while entertaining important guests.

It is unfair to put children in adult situations, expecting them to act like adults for two hours or more. I am sure the children would rather have a hamburger in a fast food restaurant any day.

One of my co-workers recently complained to me that he and his family (his wife, two-and-a-half-year-old twins and a newborn) had been turned away by a restaurant that would not admit small children. I immediately asked for the name and location of the place. Now I know where my wife and I can go for a quiet dinner. Sign this...

**ADULTS ONLY
SAN MARINO, CALIF.**

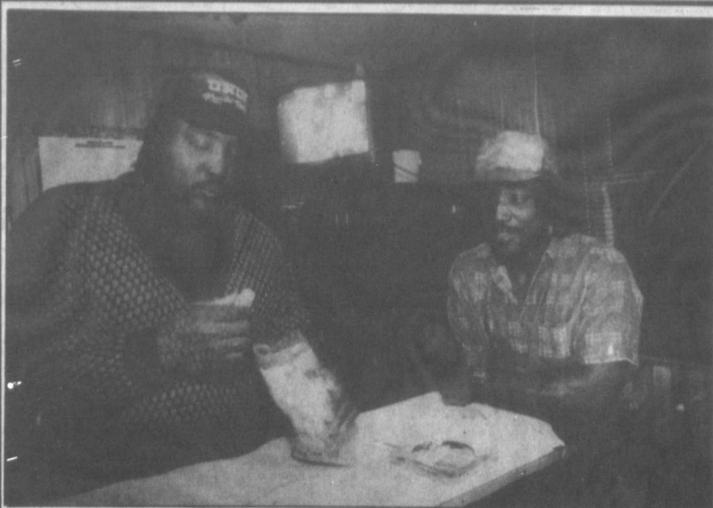
DEAR A.O.: I'm sure there are many others who feel as you do. However, don't blame the children; blame their parents for failing to teach them the difference between acceptable and unacceptable behavior in "fine restaurants," and for failing to enforce proper behavior.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO
EDDIE PHILLIPS IN MINNEAPOLIS:** Happy birthday, Son. Love, Mom and Dad.

Henke appointed rock shrine curator

CLEVELAND (AP) — James Henke, a former Rolling Stone magazine music editor, will take over as curator of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, the hall's board announced recently.

Henke, who grew up in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village, replaces Bruce Harrah Conforth, curator of the unfinished museum for the last two years.



Members of the brotherhood are Ronnie and Stud Proby; top left; Artie Toliver, top right; Chilly Davis, bottom right; and Earnest Mathis and Jimmy Powell, bottom left. The informal group of Pampa men formed the Brother's Club as a retreat where they could get away and share a beer and a cigarette with friends over TV. (Pampa News photos)

Pampa club offers brotherhood among neighbors

By **CHERYL BERZANSKIS**
News Editor

they try to keep the community in mind, Davis said.

Scheduled for 5 p.m. Dec. 23 at the clubhouse at 636 S. Gray is a fruit basket giveaway for Pampa children. Santa may even make a stop, though Davis said he wasn't sure just who the Jolly Old Elf might be. It would have to be a big guy to fill Santa's suit, he said.

Club members sponsored a free chili dog and hamburger supper in June at the clubhouse. They send flowers to people whose family members have died.

"It's what we got to replace home," Harold Ellison said about the club, "(The wives) got tired of

us laying around the house watching TV."

Ellison, like the other men, comes to the Brother's Club every night. Davis said the Brother's Club evolved from the Hollywood Haven, a gathering spot under some trees on South Gray St. In the summer the Brother's Club will go back to hanging out under the trees, he said.

The brothers look out for each other, razz each other and dispense a little advice along the way. Or as Davis told member Earnest Mathis when he came in after a hard day, "Just hold your head up - the blues'll go away."

"This club is based on love. The brothers love each other like brothers," said Jimmy Powell.

Davis serves as president of the casually organized club, keeping records of who bet how much on which football game and who drew whose name for Christmas.

"Don't too many of them believe in working outside their jobs," Davis said about his leadership. Members of the Brothers' Club are Jimmy Dacus, Ted Scott, Stud Proby, Chris Perez, Artie Toliver, Lewis Dinkins, Ronnie Proby, Danny Williams, Champ Hughes, Ed Echols, Davis, Mathis, Powell and Ellison.

Radio series will tell African Americans' history in music

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Public Radio hopes to bring to life two centuries of a rich song tradition in a series of 26 hour-long programs beginning Jan. 4.

The series is titled "Wade in the Water: African American Sacred Music Traditions." It documents the history of African Americans from their arrival on American shores.

We Will Be Closing
Friday, December 24.
In Observance Of
CHRISTMAS



We Invite You To Bank With Us
Thursday, December 23.

First National Bank
IN PAMPA
where you are number one
100 N. Cuyler • Pampa, Texas • 665-8421
Member F.D.I.C.

MBC National Bank of Commerce
Hobart at Kentucky 665-0022 Member F.D.I.C.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
300 W. Kingsmill 665-2341
Member F.D.I.C.

Books

By **RON BERTHEL**
Associated Press Writer

The Lindbergh kidnapping was a hoax, says author Noel Behn in a new book "Lindbergh: The Crime."

And if Behn's theories about the crime are correct, American aviation hero Charles A. Lindbergh not only obstructed justice in protecting his son's killer, he also failed to prevent an innocent man's execution.

In the book, Behn speculates that a bogus kidnapping was staged to cover up the death of Charles Lindbergh Jr., not quite 2, and protect his real killer — his jealous aunt, Elizabeth Morrow. In the scenario Behn offers, the baby might have died as many as three days before he was reported kidnapped from his New Jersey home on March 1, 1932.

The deception, believes Behn, was orchestrated by Lindbergh and his attorney, who misled investigators and the press in their search for clues to the baby's disappearance.

In the past half-century, the Lindbergh case has been the subject of speculation and dispute. Critics have frequently pointed out the careless way in which the investigation and evidence were handled; the questionable witnesses and testimony; and omissions, contradictions and irregularities in the trial.

Some have cited evidence that supports the possibility that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the Bronx carpenter executed for the murder, was framed by law-enforcement officials eager to close the case and satisfy the public's demand for justice.

Hauptmann was arrested after he spent one of the recorded ransom bills at a gasoline station. He claimed that the bill and others had been given to him for safekeeping by an acquaintance, Isador Fisch, who died while visiting relatives in Germany before Hauptmann's arrest. Hauptmann never wavered in denying his guilt, and even had the support of New Jersey Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

The Lindbergh kidnapping is a complex case involving many characters and some intriguing subplots. To Behn's credit, he re-creates the crime and its aftermath meticulously and drops timely reminders to help the reader keep track of who is who and what is what.

Behn's thought-provoking theory adds a stunning new twist to what had already long been a most fascinating true-crime case.

HOLIDAY FEAST
Saturday, December 25, 1993

MARY ELLEN & HARVESTER CHURCH OF CHRIST FELLOWSHIP HALL
CHRISTMAS DINNER
11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE UNABLE TO GET OUT PLEASE CALL 665-0031 PRIOR TO DECEMBER 23, SO WE CAN MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO DELIVER A MEAL TO YOU.

The MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER CHURCH OF CHRIST wants to say: "WE LOVE YOU, PAMPA!" by providing a HOLIDAY MEAL. YOU ARE INVITED!

—FREE—

MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER (ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL) CHURCH OF CHRIST

1342 MARY ELLEN PAMPA, TEXAS

"Because He Cares, We Care!"

The Pampa News

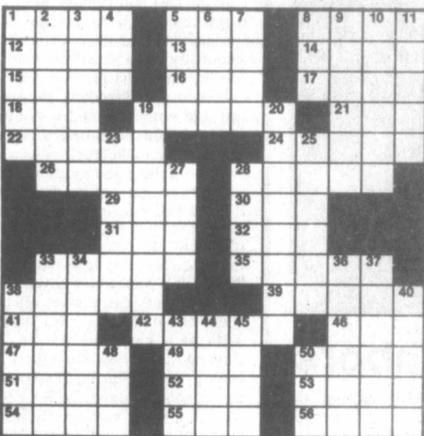
NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Love excessively
 - East of Minn.
 - Specks
 - Flying saucers (abbr.)
 - Head cover
 - Gilded
 - In addition to
 - Medical suffix
 - Soot
 - Fond du —, Wis.
 - Striped cat
 - How was — — know?
 - Babylonian hero
 - Financier
 - Carl —
 - Make into law
 - up: becomes lively
 - Hawaiian instrument
 - Bullring cry
- DOWN**
- Two-fold
 - Recently

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- (2 wds.)
- Large-baked bird
 - Pierce with sword
 - Dentist's deg.
 - Tee's predecessor
 - Command to a horse
 - Poetic foot
 - Pierce with sword
 - Dentist's deg.
 - Eskimo boat (var.)
 - Realities
 - Hall
 - University
 - In the worst taste
 - Giving up
 - Nothing
 - Louisiana French
 - Narrate
 - Look sullen
 - Lobe
 - Sleeping-sickness fly
 - street
 - Safe
 - Rich soils
 - Less able to walk
 - Large piece
 - S-shaped molding
 - Midday
 - Baseball player Mel — Calif. airline destination



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An old debt you've thought about writing off several times might be repaid you in this cycle. Don't erase it from the books for awhile yet. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Access to persons who are key to your present plans should come rather easily for you today, even individuals who have been deliberately trying to dodge you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where your career is concerned you are in a much stronger position at this moment than you may realize. Don't let self-doubts cause you to believe otherwise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Discussions with wise friends today is the key to helping you unravel a bind in which you found yourself. If you talk to the right people, you'll have the answers you'll need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A difficult objective you've been anxious to achieve is reachable today, but it will take true dedication and effort on your behalf to attain it. If you're tough enough, it's yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be reluctant to revise long standing plans at this time if they have proven to be unproductive. Age does not improve or make them more mellow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to fare better today if you respond to developments rather than precipitating them. Be a counter puncher, instead of leading with your left.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to advance your self-interests today, bolder than usual measures may be required on your behalf. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk if you've thought it through carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unresolved matter that could produce potential benefits for you can be finalized to your satisfaction today. You're the one who has left this dangling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a duty call you have put off several times. What you think may be a dull experience could turn out to be otherwise. Take a chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to revise your household budget. Ways can be found to get better mileage from the monies you spend, but you'll have to figure them out yourself, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't treat serious matters indifferently today, but, by the same token, don't approach life in such a somber manner you depress others.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



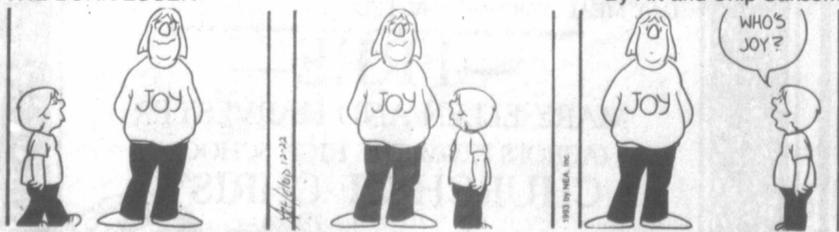
BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Sean Lynch, killed in a car crash involving Houston Oilers defensive lineman Jeff Alm, had a blood alcohol content of .30, three times the legal limit for drivers in Texas.

Lynch was killed last Tuesday when a car driven by his best friend, Alm, crashed into a barrier on a freeway ramp, ejecting Lynch from the vehicle. Alm, apparently guilt- and grief-stricken, committed suicide after the accident.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Foster, star running back of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is expected to be fully healed by June from an ankle operation the team did not want him to have.

Foster, who underwent 90 minutes of surgery to repair tissue in his left ankle, will miss the rest of the season but should be ready for training camp.

University of Pittsburgh orthopedist Dr. Freddie Fu, who performed the operation, said Foster risked further damage by not having surgery. Steelers doctors wanted him to rest the ankle, then, if necessary, immobilize it for a month. They did not think surgery was necessary.

Foster, who led the AFC with 1,690 yards last season, injured his ankle in the first quarter Nov. 15 against Buffalo. He ends the season with 711 yards on 177 carries and eight touchdowns.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A former Los Angeles Rams cheerleader pleaded guilty to a drug charge in an agreement with prosecutors who allege that Rams cornerback Darryl Henley ran a nationwide cocaine ring from his Brea home.

Tracy Ann Donaho, 20, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute cocaine, which carries a sentence of life in prison and a \$4 million fine. Donaho remained free on \$25,000 bail pending sentencing.

Henley, 27, was indicted this month by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on conspiracy and possession charges. He denies the charges and is free on \$200,000 bail. Trial is set for Feb. 1.

BASKETBALL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Drugs apparently did not play a role in the car crash that seriously injured Sacramento Kings rookie Bobby Hurley.

Police said tests found only a trace of methamphetamine in the urine of the other driver, Daniel Wieland.

Police also said an examination of Wieland's vehicle could not determine if headlights were malfunctioning. The light switch worked, but headlights were destroyed in the crash.

Hurley and several witnesses said Wieland was driving without lights. Hurley, a two-time All-American at Duke, was thrown into a ditch and suffered broken ribs, bruised lungs and other injuries. The crash happened Dec. 12 after a game with the Los Angeles Clippers.

He had eight hours of surgery and was in intensive care for a week and is now listed in fair condition at University of California-Davis Medical Center.

Wieland broke a leg and has denied using drugs or driving without lights.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Cavaliers rookie Chris Mills, hospitalized briefly following a dizzy spell during a game at Miami last Thursday, was cleared to resume full activity.

The dizziness was traced to atrial fibrillation, an irregular heartbeat, whose cause has not been determined.

The condition is common in young athletes and entirely different from heart problems that killed basketball players Reggie Lewis and Hank Gathers, said Dr. Lon Castle, a Cleveland Clinic cardiologist.

Mills skipped a meal before Thursday's game, and that might have helped trigger the episode.

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnon Gilliam of the New Jersey Nets was fined \$7,500 by the NBA for flagrantly fouling Dale Davis of Indiana during Saturday's game.

Gilliam was ejected after the foul — a penalty two flagrant foul — with 1:04 remaining in the game. The ejection carries an additional \$250 fine.

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations, also fined Antonio Davis, Vern Fleming, Sam Mitchell, Byron Scott and Kenny Williams of the Pacers \$2,500 each for leaving the bench following Gilliam's foul.

HOCKEY

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Peter Pocklington was blocked by a court order from taking further action to move his Edmonton Oilers pending a trial to decide whether he can break his lease with Northlands Coliseum.

Chief justice Kenneth Moore of Alberta Court granted an injunction requested by Northlands requiring Pocklington to keep his NHL team where it is until Northlands' suit goes to trial.

Northlands, the non-profit organization that owns Northlands Coliseum, is suing to hold Pocklington to the lease which runs through 1999.

Pocklington, who wants to move the team to Minnesota, insists he needs a better deal to make money. Lawyers for Northlands argued the Coliseum and city of Edmonton would suffer irreparable damage if the Oilers were allowed to move.

Pocklington sued Northlands for \$135 million in September, saying the organization broke a new lease deal hammered out last May.

But Northlands says the agreement, put together hastily after Pocklington threatened to move the team to Hamilton, was just the basis for further talks and never approved.

BASEBALL

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — Brien Taylor, the top pitching prospect in the New York Yankees' organization, injured his pitching shoulder over the weekend trying to protect his brother in a fight.

He was arrested on a misdemeanor charge and released, and will be examined in New York on Wednesday by team physician Dr. Stuart Hershorn. The 21-year-old left-hander was injured Saturday night near his home in eastern Carolina. Taylor was treated at Carter General Hospital, where his left arm was placed in a sling.

He was 13-7 with a 3.48 ERA last season for Class AA Albany of the Eastern League. Taylor was the top draft pick in 1991 and signed a \$1.55 million bonus.

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league clubs let 26 players become free agents rather than allow them to become eligible for salary arbitration.

Coronado, Titan win girls' tourney titles

Optimist basketball

The Pampa Optimist Girls Basketball League concluded its season with Major and Minor League City Tournaments.

The outcome was the same, as league champions Coronado Inn (Major) and Titan Specialties (Minor) won their respective tournaments.

In the Minor League tourney championship game, Titan claimed a hard-fought victory over Celanese, 15-14. The game was tied at the end of the first quarter (6-all) and second (8-all) quarters.

Titan pulled out to a 12-9 lead at the end of the third period. Celanese came back in the final period, led by Micki Petty, who finished with a game-high 9 points.

Petty fouled out with a little over a minute to play with Celanese trailing by three. Celanese did not give up as they held Titan scoreless and Valerie

Valez hit an 8-foot jump shot to pull them to within one before time ran out.

Titan was led in scoring by Lindsey Narron and Samantha Ford with five points each. Defensive standouts for Titan were Danielle Martinez and Jennifer Lindsey; and Cali Covall for Celanese.

Both teams shot excellent from the free throw line as Titan hit 7 of 15 (47 percent) and Celanese hit 4 of 5 (80 percent).

In a rematch of a double-overtime game two days earlier, Gattis A-E claimed its first victory of the season, 9-8 over Culberson-Stowers.

Gattis trailed 8-5 going into the fourth quarter, but then scored four unanswered points to squeak out the win.

Gattis was led in scoring by Veronica Blackburn with 4 points, Lauren Hayes and Tiffany White, 2 points each.

Culberson was led by Sarah Porter and Marsha Donnell with 4 points each.

Other Minor League Tournament scores and leading scorers are listed below:

Round One
W.O. Operating 6, Gattis A-E 4

W - Ashley Jordan 4, Amy Robbins 2; G - Kim Conner 2, Lauren Hayes 2.

Fatheree Insurance 8, Culberson-Stowers 2
F - Kendra Raber 6.

Round Two
Celanese 20, W.O. Operating 4

C - Micki Petty 12, Valerie Valez 6; W - Ashley Jordan 4.

Titan 30, Fatheree Ins. 10

T - Jennifer Lindsey 12, Lindsey Narron 6, Danielle Martinez 4, Samantha Ford 4, Emily Hunter 4; F - Erin Raber 6, Kendra Raber 2, Stephanie Goldsmith 2.

In the Major League tournament championship game, Coronado Inn soundly defeated Mr. Gattis, 33-23.

Gattis got within four points at the end of the third quarter before Coronado pulled away in the final period.

Coronado was led by the balanced scoring of Jordanna Young, Kim Jones and Teresa Brown with 11, 9 and 8 points respectively.

Gattis was led by Candace Cathey's game-high 14 points.

Other Major League Tournament scores and top scorers are listed below:

Round One
Fatheree Insurance 15, Culberson-Stowers 14

F - Amanda Jenkins 8, April Shorter 5; C - Lindsey Donnell 8, Emily Waters 4.

Coronado Inn 31, Dos Caballeros 19

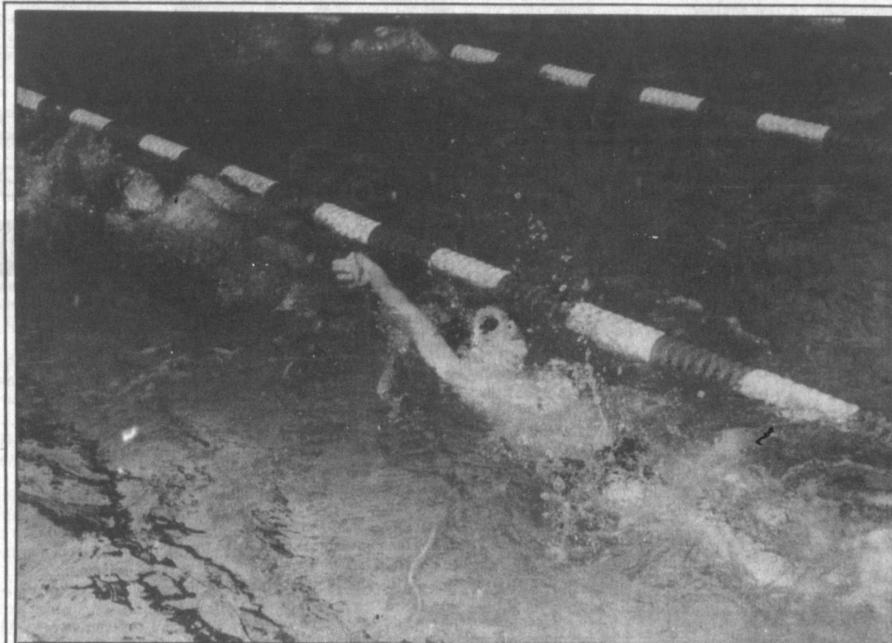
Jordanna Young 12, Kim Jones 12, Kim Jones 11, Lacey McGuire 4; D - Tandi Morton 12, Emily Curtis 6.

Round Two
Mr. Gattis's 34, Fatheree Insurance 22

M - Candace Cathey 18, Schuyler Fulton 8, Constance White 6; F - Amanda Jenkins 12, Tiffany Dennis 4, April Shorter 4.

Consolation game
Culberson-Stowers 20, Dos Caballeros 17

C - Lindsey Donnell 8, Emily Waters 8; D - Tandi Morton 7, Kimberly Porter 7.



Pampa swimmer Bobby Venal won both the 50 free and 100 fly events at the Lubbock Winter Invitational held at the Texas Tech pool. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa swimmers compete at Lubbock

Over 270 top swimmers from West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma City competed in the fastest swim meet of the season at the Lubbock Winter Invitational last weekend held at the Texas Tech pool.

Six of the swimmers were from Pampa and are members of the Amarillo Swim Team.

Ashlee David and Matt Piersall provided the highlights for the Pampa contingent by swimming personal best times in all of the events they competed in.

Bobby Venal of Pampa placed first in both the 50 free and 100 fly.

In the team competition, the City of Midland Swim Team captured first place while Moore Aquatic

Club of Oklahoma City was second and Duke City Aquatics of Albuquerque was third. The Lubbock Swim Club and the Amarillo Swim team came in fourth and fifth respectively.

Results of the Pampa swimmers are listed below:

GIRLS

13-14 age group
Ashlee David - 11th, 50 free (28.31); 19th, 100 free (1:04.83); 20th, 200 free (2:25.32); 16th, 100 fly (1:25.31).

15-18 age group
Shannon Schakel - 15th, 200 free (2:39.92); 13th, 500 free (7:12.84).

BOYS

13-14 age group
Dakota Tefertiller - 2nd, 100 breast (1:11.29); 9th, 100 back (1:09.29).

Bobby Venal - 1st, 50 free (24.73); 2nd, 100 free (54.18); 5th, 100 free (53.20); 1st, 100 fly (1:03.60); 3rd, 100 back (1:03.97); 5th, 100 breast (1:13.49).

15-18 age group
Matt Piersall - 37th, 100 free (1:01.17); 12th, 500 free (6:07.94); 27th, 100 fly (1:15.50); 26th, 100 back (1:13.39).

Jeremy Nunn - 32nd, 50 free (25.83); 30th, 100 free (56.90); 18th, 200 free (2:01.95); 17th, 100 fly (1:02.17); 13th, 100 breast (1:09.27); 7th, 200 breast (2:30.59).

Fox expected to revamp system for coverage of Cowboys' games

By The Associated Press

Some Dallas Cowboys fans are a little nervous about the Fox Network, their team's new primary television home beginning next year.

After all, the network's Dallas-Fort Worth affiliate's transmitter broke down for three days earlier this month, leaving television screens throughout the Metroplex with nothing but fuzzy screens.

But after shelling out \$1.58 billion for the rights to broadcast National Football Conference games, Fox says it isn't about to let something like that happen again.

KDAF in Dallas has no backup system in place if the transmitter acts up again. Kathy Saunders, the station's vice president and general manager, said that will be corrected by January, and the station has a "plan in place to establish our complete backup capabilities."

She was also optimistic about the upstart network's ability to deliver the same quality product produced by CBS, which Fox outbid by about \$400 million.

"Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson had to prove to Dallas-Fort Worth that they could produce a Super Bowl-caliber team," she said. "And KDAF will provide first-class coverage of the

Channel 9 (KCIT-TV), the Fox network affiliate in Amarillo, will be televising the Dallas Cowboys and other National Football Conference games for Pampa fans next season.

Cowboys and the NFC, and this market will be very happy with the coverage."

The NFC, which includes fan favorites Dallas, San Francisco and the New York Giants, has won the last nine Super Bowls.

Ms. Saunders' pledge doesn't do much good in West Texas, where TV system managers across a 25,000-square-mile area are wondering how they'll televise 12 Cowboys games next year.

Much of the region will see the games on UHF station KPEJ, but its signal reaches only as far west as Monahans and as far south as Fort Stockton. Cable outlets in Alpine don't even carry Fox.

KPEJ general manager Joe Sugg says cable systems in Marfa and Presidio pick up Fox on satellite, but they won't have access to the Cowboy games.

"They will not get it," he told the Pecos Enterprise. "We have the exclusive franchise of Fox TV stations in the area."

Jake Brisbin, manager of Marfa TV Cable Co., says he's confident the situation will be addressed.

"I haven't talked to the Fox affiliate, but I'm sure the (NFL) deal caught them off guard," he said. "I know it presents signal problems, and it's in their ballpark to fix it."

Pecos also is in bad shape, officials say. Fox signals from KPEJ and Midland-Odessa both fall short of the town, said United Video Cablevision vice president Bill Mahon. United Video serves the Pecos area.

Sugg said Fox could be transmitted to Pecos, but it would be costly.

"The technology does exist, we just need someone willing to take the expense to get it done," Sugg said.

If the signal is to reach Pecos, it will need to be carried by microwave link, and that would involve licensing fees.

Pecos City Manager Harry Nagel blames United Video for the mess.

"People complain that they don't offer Fox, but they do offer the Playboy Channel," he said. "What kind of service is that?"

Cowboys owner Jones, reportedly a central figure in the Fox negotiations, couldn't be reached by The Associated Press Tuesday.

He told ABC's "Nightline" Monday night that Fox will "bring an enthusiastic approach" to broadcasting NFL games.

Gundy hopes to continue family tradition

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Cale Gundy is hoping to repeat a bit of family history in Friday's John Hancock Bowl.

The last time the Oklahoma quarterback was in El Paso for the game, it was 1987 and Gundy was watching his brother Mike lead Oklahoma State to a 35-33 victory over West Virginia.

Now it's Cale's turn to try to claim a Hancock Bowl victory.

"I think it's just kind of funny how things turned out," said Gundy. "How he played here and now I'm here."

Mike Gundy completed 12 of 18 passes for 161 yards in the 1987 game, then known as the John Hancock Sun Bowl.

"He had a good game," said Cale Gundy, who will lead the 19th-ranked Sooners (8-3) against Texas Tech (6-5) on Christmas Eve. "Hopefully, it'll stay in the family and I'll have one too."

If the season is an indication, he will.

Gundy comes into his last game in a Sooners' uniform as the most prolific passer in Oklahoma history, with 6,142 yards and 35 touchdowns to his credit. He threw for 2,096 yards and 14 TDs this season — both Oklahoma single-season records.

He's also fourth on the Big Eight career passing list. Brother Mike holds first place with a commanding 7,997 yards.

"Cale Gundy is a great quarterback," said Tech coach Spike Dykes, "and when you have a guy like Cale Gundy, you have the capability to throw any time he wants to."

Dykes and his Red Raiders learned that the hard way the only other time the two teams have played, the 1992 season-opener in which Oklahoma unveiled its passing offense.

Gundy set school records for consecutive completions (12) and passing yards (341) as the Sooners won that game 34-9.

Gundy believes he'll be facing a much-improved team this year, even though statistically the Red Raiders haven't been outstanding on defense.

"They're very quick and they like to fly around and they're going to come in at you," said Gundy.

He didn't mention that he averaged 145.8 yards per game during the regular season, while Tech was giving up 231.1 yards in the air.

With those numbers to go by, it's easy to see why offensive coordinator Watson Brown is confident about Gundy's ability to perform well.

"He has not had a bad game all year and I expect him to play well. I really do," said Brown, who was an assistant coach at Texas Tech in 1978.

Then there's the emotional factor. Gundy said he wants to end his collegiate career on a high note. Being in a bowl, he said, "is a special thing."

Winning it would make it even more so.

Maxwell hits winning basket for Rockets

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Vernon Maxwell was determined to make up for his last game.

Maxwell had a season-low two points against the Dallas Mavericks on Saturday, making one of six shots.

Maxwell came back Tuesday night to score a season-high 35 points, including a game-winning 20-foot jumper at the buzzer, as the Houston Rockets beat the San Antonio Spurs 90-88.

Maxwell, playing all 48 minutes, had 11 points in the fourth period. He was 14 of 24 from the field, including five of 12 on 3-pointers.

"I just told (Maxwell) that we were going to get the ball in his hands," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said of the last-second shot. "I told him, 'No play whatsoever, just go out and do it. You're having a hell of a game. Go get it.' And he did."

A Cut Above the rest



A Pampa boys soccer team went undefeated in the Under 12 division of the Pampa Soccer Association this fall. The team was sponsored by A Cut Above. Team members are (front row, l-r) B.J. Shuneman, Keenan Davis, Jeffrey Rowe, Daniel Abernathy, Ryan Sells and Justin Barnes; (second row, l-r) Lance Burton, Jeremy Hall, Kevin Osborn, Tommy Lozano, Justin Trollinger, Greg Lindsey, Michael Cornelison and Bryce Jordan; (back row, l-r) Kevin Hall and Jerry Lindsey. The team competed in the Dallas Tournament of Champions and wasn't scored on until the semifinals when Jacksonville won, 1-0. In the final four playoff, Pampa tied Granberry, 2-2. The tie led to a shootout in which seven shots were taken before Granberry scored the winning goal. Pampa finished fourth in the tournament.

Scoreboard

SKI REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — Latest Rockies ski conditions, as compiled by Sno Country Reports. Be advised that skiing conditions change constantly as the result of weather factors and skier use.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

ROCKIES

Colorado

Arapahoe Basin — powder 38-57 base 42 trails 5 of 5 lifts 75% open

Arrowhead — packed powder 20-21 base 2 of 2 lifts

Aspen — powder 39-40 base 78 trails 8 of 8 lifts 88% open

Aspen Highlands — powder 31-34 base 70 trails 9 of 11 lifts 89% open

Beaver Creek — powder 31-45 base 10 of 10 lifts

Breckenridge — packed powder 33-41 base 63 trails 15 of 16 lifts

Copper Mtn. — packed powder 32 base 77 trails 18 of 20 lifts 74% open, 9a-4p 17 km

Crested Butte — powder 29-51 base 10 of 13 lifts 98% open

Cuchara Valley — powder 28 base 2 of 4 lifts

Eldorado — packed powder 25 base 4 of 9 lifts

Howelsen — powder 21 base 3 of 3 lifts

Keystone — powder 37-40 base 42 trails 14 of 19 lifts 68% open

Loveland — powder 34 base 9 of 10 lifts

Monarch — packed powder 39-42 base 44 trails 4 of 4 lifts 85% open 9a-4p, 15 km

Purgatory — powder 34 base 9 of 9 lifts 90% open

Silvercreek — packed powder 19-23 base 3 of 4 lifts

Ski Cooper — packed powder 30 base 3 of 4 lifts

Ski Sunlight — packed powder 27-33 base 4 of 4 lifts 80% open 29 km

Snowmass — powder 34-47 base 57 trails 15 of 16 lifts 57% open

Steamboat — packed powder 40-57 base 101 trails 19 of 20 lifts

Telluride — powder 31-37 base 10 of 10 lifts

Tihead — powder 24-25 base 41 trails 7 of 7 lifts 85% open

Vail — powder 31-40 base 24 of 25 lifts

Winter Park — packed powder 45-51 base 108 trails 20 of 20 lifts 91% open

Wolf Creek — 5 new powder 58-60 base 50 trails 5 of 5 lifts 100% open

Montana

Big Mountain — 2 new powder 17-38 base 55 trails 7 of 9 lifts 90% open sm, 9a-4:30p 10 km

Big Sky — packed powder 27-47 base 13 trails 6 of 8 lifts 9a-4p

Bridger Bowl — 4 new powder 30-42 base 51 trails 5 of 5 lifts 100% open, 9a-4p

Discovery — packed powder 20-28 base 12 trails 4 of 5 lifts 65% open, 9:30a-4p

Great Divide — 1 new packed powder 10-16 base 5 trails 1 of 3 lifts 100% open 9a-4p

Montana Snowbird — Operates Thu-Sun

Red Lodge Mtn. — 14 new powder 40-50 base 5 of 6 lifts 90% open 9a-4p

Showdown — 7 new packed powder 20 base 4 of 4 lifts 85% open 9:30a-4p

New Mexico

Angel Fire — powder 34 base 31 trails 6 of 6 lifts sm

Red River — packed powder 52-58 base 53 trails 7 of 7 lifts 100% open sm, 9a-4p

Santa Fe — packed powder 19 base 3 trails 1 of 7 lifts 20% open sm

Sandia Peak — packed powder 43 base 21 trails 7 of 7 lifts 100% open sm, 9a-4p

Sipapu — packed powder 25-28 base 19 trails 3 of 3 lifts 100% open sm, 9a-4p

Ski Apache — machine groomed 14-30 base 14 trails 7 of 10 lifts 30% open, sm 9a-4p

Snow Canyon — packed powder 18 base 1 trails 1 of 2 lifts sm

Taos — packed powder 54 base 70 trails 11 of 11 lifts 97% open sm

Utah

Alta — packed powder 42 base 8 of 8 lifts 90% open

Beaver Mt. — packed powder 22 base 3 of 3 lifts

Brian Head — packed powder 45 base 45 trails 6 of 6 lifts 90% open sm, 9a-4p

Brighton — packed powder 47 base 7 of 7 lifts 95% open 9a-4p

Deer Valley — packed powder 24 base 29 trails 10 of 13 lifts sm 9a-4p

Elk Meadows — packed powder 35-45 base 27 trails 4 of 5 lifts 90% open, 9a-4p

Park City — packed powder 23 base 11 of 13 lifts 66% open sm 9a-4p

Park West — packed powder 24 base 7 of 7 lifts 40% open

Powder Mtn. — packed powder 33 base 3 of 3 lifts

Snowbird — packed powder 34 base 8 of 8 lifts 80% open

Solitude — packed powder 35 base 45 trails 6 of 7 lifts 12 km

Sundance — packed powder 23 base 2 of 4 lifts 10 km

Wyoming

Grand Targhee — packed powder 38-52 base 58 trails 3 of 3 lifts 100% open, 9:30a-4p 10 km

Hogadon — packed powder 23 base 9a-4p

Jackson Hole — 1 new packed powder 16-32 base 8 of 8 lifts 95% open 9a-4p, 10 km

Snow King — 1 new packed powder 12-14 base 9:30a-4:30p

Snowy Range — packed powder 23 base

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
y-N.Y. Giants	11	3	0.786	269	172
y-Dallas	10	4	0.714	322	213
Philadelphia	6	8	0.429	219	255
Phoenix	5	9	0.357	282	253
Washington	4	10	0.286	218	293

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	6	0.571	292	252
Detroit	8	6	0.571	248	248
Minnesota	7	7	0.500	233	271
Chicago	7	7	0.500	214	190
Tampa Bay	4	10	0.286	203	334

VOLLEYBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the Texas 1993 high school all-state volleyball team, as selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association:

Class	Player	Position								
Class 5A	Sarah Lodge, 5-9, Jr., outside hitter, Houston Cypress Creek; Farah Mensik, 5-8, Sr., setter, Katy; Demetria Sance, 6-0, Jr., outside hitter, San Antonio Jay; Nicole Clemens, 5-8, Sr., setter, Houston Cypress Creek; Susie Schuman, 5-10, Sr., middle blocker, Round Rock; Amanda Swatt, 6-0, Sr., middle blocker, Houston Cypress Creek.									
	Class 4A	Tracy Thompson, 6-1, Sr., middle blocker, Friendswood; Kim Coffey, 5-10, Sr., outside hitter, Justin Northwest; Amber Soletti, 5-10, Sr., outside hitter, Austin Westlake; Cheyanna Orsay, 5-11, Sr., middle blocker, Magnolia; Crystal Schweins, 6-2, Sr., middle blocker, Buda Hills; Shanna Ross, 5-9, Jr., setter, Friendswood.								
		Class 3A	Misty Wellman, 6-0, Sr., middle blocker, Brenham; Mandy Russell, 5-6, Sr., setter, Magnolia; Robin Pittman, 5-6, Sr., setter, Justin Northwest; Kechia Mason, 5-8, Sr., outside hitter, Lamesa; Kirsten Oelken, 5-6, Sr., middle blocker, New Braunfels Canyon; Kara Sandoval, 5-7, Sr., setter, Hereford.							
			Class 2A	Tiffany Schmidt, 5-7, Sr., setter, Bellville; Christine Stewart, 5-7, Sr., setter, Bellville; Rachel Threll, 6-0, Sr., middle blocker, Quinlan; Jennifer Cockrell, 6-4, Sr., outside hitter, Springtown; Jill Stice, 5-9, Sr., middle blocker, Alpine; Saralyn Jungman, 5-9, Jr., outside hitter, Kaufman.						
				Class 1A	Asontie Perrino, 5-7, Jr., outside hitter, Columbus; Jinni Touchstone, 5-11, Jr., middle blocker, Dripping Springs; Tara Domel, 5-11, Jr., middle blocker, Needville; Brandi Hackstods, 5-6, Sr., outside hitter, Needville; Karen Broyles, 5-10, Jr., outside hitter, Springtown; Sondra Rosebrock, 5-7, Sr., middle blocker, George West.					
					Class 1A	Crystal Kubens, 6-1, Sr., outside hitter, East Bernard; Tomorrow Orsak, 5-5, Sr., setter, East Bernard; Brenna Whitley, 5-9, Sr., outside hitter, East Bernard; Amy Ford, 5-9, Jr., outside hitter, Freer; Jamie Sue McElroy, 5-8, Jr., outside hitter, Pattonville Prairieland; Jennifer Eubank, 5-9, Sr., setter, Pease.				
						Class 1A	Trinity Bowden, 5-8, Jr., outside hitter, Pattonville Prairieland; Keisha Daniel, 5-7, Jr., setter, Nocona; Alicia Seahorn, 5-10, Sr., outside hitter, Harmony; Julie Bridges, 5-8, Sr., middle blocker, Quinlan; Jennifer Cockrell, 6-4, Sr., outside hitter, Pease; Lesley Ziegler, 5-7, Jr., middle blocker, Quinlan.			
							Class 1A	Cristi Fricks, 5-5, Sr., setter, Round Top-Carmine; Amy Stewart, 5-6, Sr., setter, Round Top-Carmine; 5-9, Sr., Tilden McMullen County; Ginger Berend, 5-2, Sr., outside hitter, Windthorst; Jessica Villarsal, 5-6, Jr., outside hitter, Tilden McMullen County; Kim Schmidt, 5-8, Sr., outside hitter, Burton.		
								Class 1A	Jamie Hansland, 5-8, Sr., outside hitter, Burton; Mandy Witt, 5-10, Jr., outside hitter, Center Point; Mandi Isbell, 5-4, Sr., setter, Iola; Jill Leanne Yancy, 5-7, Sr., outside hitter, Grandfalls-Royalty; Heidi Finke, 5-6, Fr., outside hitter, Round Top-Carmine; Wendy Chandler, 5-4, Sr., setter, Pettus.	

Kentucky handles 'Horns in first round of Maui Invitational

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Six games into the season, Rick Pitino is finally happy with his fifth-ranked Kentucky Wildcats.

They gave the sixth-year coach his 100th victory at Kentucky with an 86-61 victory over Texas on Tuesday night in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

"That is the smartest we played all season. That was the best we played all season," Pitino said after the Wildcats (5-1) cruised, leading by at least 20 points over the final 10:38 as he improved his record at Kentucky to 100-32.

Jared Prickett had 14 points and a career-high 14 rebounds to lead the Wildcats, who bottled up Texas' backcourt of Terrence Rencher and B.J. Tyler.

"We wanted to take Rencher and Tyler out of the game and we did that with traps and by rotating," Pitino said. "We left the basket naked for rebounds but we had to take them out of the game."

Rencher and Tyler, Texas' leading scorers at 17.6 and 16.0, respectively, combined to go 2-for-11 in the first half as Texas (2-4) shot just 31 percent (22-for-72) for the game.

"We had good shots but we just didn't knock them down," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "Kentucky's defense was good and

they sure had a lot to do with our 30 percent shooting."

Kentucky shot 56 percent for the game (32-for-57), the only statistical area where it had advantage over Texas.

The Wildcats will play Ohio State, a 98-77 winner over Tennessee Tech, in Wednesday night's semifinals.

The game was the first ever between the schools and was supposed to be played on a neutral court. But more than three-quarters of the sellout crowd of 2,400 wore Kentucky blue, making the Lahaina Civic Center look like Rupp Arena West.

"Nothing surprises me about Kentucky fans," Pitino said. "There is Notre Dame football and the Dallas Cowboys and the Yankees and the Boston Celtics and Kentucky basketball. I'm lucky to be part of one of the most special traditions in all of sports."

The Wildcats started the second half with two free throws on a technical foul called after the half-time buzzer against Penders and then went on a 27-17 run to get the lead to 66-44 with 10:38 to play on a 3-pointer by Jeff Brassow.

"Kentucky moved the ball real well," Penders said. "Travis Ford did a good job running the show and distributing the ball. They're very aggressive and you have to earn your buckets."

Kentucky got the lead to as much as 81-52 with 5:03 left. The final minutes were filled

with missed shots and missed free throws as Kentucky's only field goal of the final seven minutes was a 3-pointer by Walter McCarty with 27 seconds left. Texas had four field goals in the final nine minutes, three in the final 1:18.

Tony Delk led Kentucky with 15 points and Ford had seven points and eight assists. It was Prickett who drew the postgame attention.

"They were just leaving the lane open there and I felt like I was in a zone," said the sophomore forward who was 6-for-11 from the field. "I just couldn't miss. My stuff hasn't fallen in the last couple of games. Tonight, it all did."

Pitino said he knew Prickett was ready to break out.

"I had seen it coming in practice," Pitino said. "He had been practicing great."

Reggie Freeman led the Longhorns with 18 points. Rencher finished with 15 and Tyler had four. Rencher finished 5-for-17 from the field and Tyler was 2-for-11.

"The key was for me to deny Tyler the ball as much as possible," Ford said. "We knew we had to stop Tyler."

Kentucky center Rodney Dent came into the game off a 12-for-12 effort from the field against Morehead State and the senior made his first two against the Longhorns before having a shot blocked by Albert Burditt midway through the first half. Dent finished with 11 points.

Joyous season tinged with sadness

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

Golf — 1993

A series of late-season, off-the-course incidents transformed a year of joyous American triumphs into one of sadness.

Instead of being remembered as the year American men swept all international team competitions, 1993 now will be recalled as the season in which Heather Farr lost a lengthy battle with cancer and Paul Azinger began a struggle with the disease.

Farr, once the most promising young player on the LPGA Tour, died in November at the age of 28 after fighting the disease for five years.

Azinger, 33, who scored the first major tournament victory of his career in August in the PGA, was diagnosed in December as suffering from lymphoma in his right shoulder blade.

Chemotherapy treatments began almost immediately. His physicians said this particular form of the disease has a 90 percent recovery rate. Azinger, who won three times in 1993, said he hoped to return to play in six or seven months.

And, in another incident that overshadowed on-course activities, troubled John Daly ended the year as he began it: under suspension and with his career in jeopardy.

Daly, the longest hitter in golf and one of its greatest gate attractions, was undergoing an alcohol rehabilitation program at the start of the year.

After successfully completing that treatment, Daly rejoined the pro tour, then was suspended by commissioner Deane Beman after the player picked up in a fit of pique during an unofficial tournament in Hawaii in November.

His action followed similar incidents at tournaments in Potomac, Md., and Pine Mountain, Ga.

The duration of Daly's suspension from tournament play was not announced but will extend into the 1994 season, Beman said.

The American Ryder Cup victory, the centerpiece of a sweep of three international team matches, served as the on-course highlight of the year while Nick Price of Zimbabwe dominated individual play.

In the biennial Ryder Cup matches against Europe's best, American captain Tom Watson's forces fell behind over the first two days of play.

Only a critical, 2-up triumph by Chip Beck and John Cook over Nick Faldo and Colin Montgomerie and the decision by European captain Bernard Gallacher to sit down Seve Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer in Saturday afternoon matches kept American hopes alive.

In Sunday's singles matches, Europe appeared on the verge of victory before late-match American rallies pulled out a dramatic 15-13 decision that retained the cup won in 1991 at Kiawah Island, S.C.

Among the key victories were Jim Gallager, 3 and 2 over Spanish ace Seve Ballesteros, the 1-up comeback of Davis Love III against Costantino Rocca of Italy, Ray Floyd's 2-up decision over Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain and the 1-up rally that enabled Beck to beat Barry Lane.

Veteran Lanny Wadkins volunteered to sit down after Europe's Sam Torrance was unable to play in those closing singles and later was rewarded for his unselfish action by being named to succeed Watson as captain of the 1995 American team.

The United States also won the Dunhill Cup at St. Andrews, Scotland and Fred Couples — a member of all three winning teams — combined with Love to successfully defend their World Cup title.

"A great season for the Americans," Price said.

And it was a pretty good one for the popular man from Zimbabwe, too.

After taking the Players Championship early in the year, Price went on to a leading four American victories.

"Winning the Players just set it up for me," he said. "I just went on a roll after that."

Price won six times around the world and had total winnings of about \$2.8 million.

He swept all the major seasonal honors on the U.S. tour, gaining a single-season record \$1,458,456 in money-winnings, taking the

PGA Player of the Year title and the Vardon Trophy for the best scoring average, 69.11.

Australian Greg Norman actually had a better scoring average, 68.90, but, troubled by a shoulder injury, did not meet the required minimum of 60 rounds and thus was not eligible for the trophy.

It was typical of Norman's season, which produced his second British Open title but could have been much, much better.

He won at Sandwich, England with a near-perfect final round of 64 that beat old nemesis Nick Faldo by two.

Norman also won in Florida, but twice missed makeable putts on the 18th hole at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio and lost a 2-hole playoff to Azinger for the PGA.

He finished in the top 10 in 12 of 15 American starts, was third or better seven times and was one of five to win \$1 million or more on the American tour. Gallagher, Azinger and South African David Frost were the others.

Lee Janzen beat Payne Stewart 69-70 in a last-round head-to-head confrontation for the U.S. Open at Baltusrol in Springfield, N.J.

Langer won the Masters at Augusta, Ga. for the second time. He finished two in front of Chip Beck whose courage was questioned after he declined to go for the green on the water-guarded par-5 15th.

Those questions were put aside after his Ryder Cup comebacks.

Putting master Dave Stockton led the senior tour with five victories and \$1,175,944 in earnings. Lefty Bob Charles from New Zealand won \$1,046,823 and led in scoring at 69.58. George Archer won four times.

Jack Nicklaus won his second senior U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Denver, and a former club pro, Tom Wargo, beat Bruce Crampton in a playoff for the senior PGA title at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

On the ladies tour, Betsy King won only once, the last tournament of the year, but swept all seasonal honors: player of the year, money-winnings at \$595,992 and led the ladies in scoring average, 70.85.

Patty Sheehan won twice, including her third LPGA championship, and was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Goose hunting — As good as it gets

By LEE LESCHPER
Brownwood Bulletin

EL CAMPO (AP) — "Look at what's coming behind us!" Jim Darnell's awe-struck whisper jarred me awake.

I glanced at Jim, lying a few yards to my right in the muddy rice stubble, then behind us.

Above our white decoys, the still-gray dawn sky was a giant, moving black and white shadow.

Except that this shadow was rushing toward us on black-tipped wings. Thousands of wings, belonging to thousands of snow, blue and specklebelly geese, hurried along by a chorus of honking, squealing, cackling and braying goose voices.

"Holy Cow," were the only words that I could stammer before burying my face in the stubble.

We were face down behind a foot-high levee, in a rice stubble field a dozen miles south of El Campo, at Pat Johnson's Wild Goose Hunting Club.

At least 1,500 white and dark goose decoys spread over acres of stubble behind and to either side of us. Overhead, goose kite decoys fluttered in the steady east wind, imitating hovering geese.

Somewhere back to our left the rest of our party were burrowing into the stubble. Behind us, guides Rocky Hammond and Billy Hodges were keeping up a steady chorus of calls to the approaching geese.

We had already knocked a dozen geese from small flocks that had decoyed earlier.

The day before, over 10,000 geese had fed all day in this same 300-acre rice field. Now

it looked like every single one of them was about to drop in on us at one time.

Garbed in white parkas, we made up part of the decoy spread. So we dropped flat on our faces, waiting for the giant flock to pass overhead, swing into the wind and land in front of us.

They passed overhead and were several hundred yards away when the flock suddenly turned from an organized squadron to a giant swirling storm cloud. That cloud filled the western sky, then turned toward us.

It was hard to think about this as a flock of individual geese. The cloud swung close, then away. You could almost feel the disappointed sigh as all 10 of us started breathing again.

Then the geese swung once more toward us, this time with a determined course that made it clear they were coming in.

We clutched 12-gauges and scarcely dared to peek skyward as the approaching mass broke into individual snow and blue geese, flying in separate bunches of 50 to 100 each.

The closest flock, 60 or more, was 50 yards out when they collapsed their wings, letting the air spill from underneath and plummeted almost into our laps.

"Take 'em NOW!" Rocky bellowed.

We sat up and swung shotguns into action against a sky white with geese.

I swung the Remington in front of the closest snow, still gliding in. He collapsed under a load of Winchester steel BBs.

I missed another snow, flaring, then folded him with my last shot.

On every side, shotguns boomed and great white geese were rained from the sky to thump solidly into the stubble.

I turned to the always-vociferous Austin writer Marty Malin, to my left.

It may be the only time I have ever seen him at a loss for words.

He sat, clutching his empty Model 12, still staring at the sky with a dazed smile of satisfied amazement.

"Boys, it just doesn't get any better than that," he finally said softly.

But that was only the beginning.

As we gathered up the geese and quickly settled back under cover, more flocks of geese were swinging around our spread on every side.

Once I peeked from under cover to try to count the individual flocks of geese working and swirling around our decoys.

Before I lost track, I counted a dozen flocks behind, and another 18 in front.

Sometimes in small flocks, sometimes doubles or singles, they poured in.

From some we collected three or four geese. Some flew away unscathed.

But every waterfowl hunter, just once in his career, deserves a day like this.

When we finished shooting, with a limit of specklebellies plus almost 40 snows and blues, we just stood out in the decoys, watching one of Mother Nature's greatest spectacles, as geese continued to swirl over and around the spread.

Geese are fickle to a fault. A field they buried one day may be barren the next. And weather is just as critical. Windy, cloudy days will almost always be superior to clear, calm ones. I've limited out one day, then not killed a goose the next.

But this season, with young geese making up at least 30 percent of the snow, blue and specklebelly population, goose hunting on the Texas rice prairies may be the best it's ever been.

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7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
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11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y 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	90 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of administration for the Estate of TRACI ANN REYNOLDS, Deceased, were issued on December 20, 1993, under Docket No. 7759, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to JERRY REYNOLDS.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate addressed as follows:
JERRY REYNOLDS,
Administrator of the Estate of TRACI ANN REYNOLDS,
Deceased
% RANDY M. PHILLIPS
P.O. Box 348
Booker, Texas 79005

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 20th day of December, 1993.

LEMON, SHEARER, EHRlich, PHILLIPS & GOOD
A Professional Corporation
By Randy M. Phillips
P.O. Box 348
Booker, Texas 79005
(806) 658-4545
(806) 658-4524 Telecopier
Attorneys for the Estate of Traci Ann Reynolds

C-87 December 22, 1993

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean: Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, 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-Saturday 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.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics: Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare: Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL: Cosmetic and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous
910 W. Kentucky
665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? 1 lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

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

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966 will be meeting Thursday, December 23, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. for Proficiency in Master Mason degree.

12 Loans

Christmas Loans Available
\$1,000-\$10,000
609-561-5224

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling
Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction: Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

14d Carpentry

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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

Childers Brothers Leveling
House leveling
Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

CARPET installation-repairs, restretch and new. 669-0141, no answer leave message.

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies. Blinds, verticles, bedspreads, custom draperies. 665-0021, 665-0919, 800-569-5662.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING of all types. Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

SMALL repairs. Painting, concrete, roofing. Now hanging Christmas lights. 665-5557.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop 669-3434. Lamps fixed.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gordon 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co.
Complete repair
Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service

Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning

669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's.
2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service
Microwave Ovens Repaired
665-3030

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic
Refinishing Repairs Upholstery
665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

TOP O' Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

GRAY County Adult Probation Office is taking applications for an officer bachelor's degree is required, preferably in criminal justice or related field. Send resume to P.O. Box 1116, Pampa, TX.

EXPERIENCED oilfield truck driver needed. Drug test, DOT physical and current Class A CDL required. Good driving record. Call Bill or Leon for appointment at Bourland & Leverich Supply Co. 665-0061.

CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking LVNs and RNs for PRN pool, including RN's with emergency room experience. Compensation competitive with agency rates. Please forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital Human Resources/PRN Pool, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX. 79065. EOE.

PAMPA Manor Apartments, seeking Manager and Maintenance position. Please send resumes to Alpha Management, 8111 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1000, Dallas, TX. 75251.

CUSTODIAN needed for First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Pick up application at church office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE
We do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

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

Open for business in our warehouse.
"Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings"
801 W. Francis 665-3361

KENMORE self cleaning electric range, 1 1/2 years old, \$350. 4888.

FOR Sale: Glass top table with 4 chairs. 669-0522 after 5, 669-0077 day.

62 Medical Equipment

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

FOR Sale Siberian Husky puppies WKC. Also part Wolf/1/2 Siberian puppies. 669-2255.

CUTE Fuzzy puppies, 8 weeks old, mixed breed, ready for a good home. 779-3272.

HARRIET'S Canine Design

Grooming at a Personal Touch, no tranquilizers. 669-0939.

FOR Sale Siberian Husky puppies WKC. Also part Wolf/1/2 Siberian puppies. 669-2255.

Lee Ann's Grooming
All breeds-Reasonable rates
669-9660

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Personalized Childrens
Coloring Books.....\$9.99 & Story Books \$15.99

It Will Be Printed As Your Child's Very Own Story. Limited Supply

CREATIVE GRAPHICS
210 N. WARD - 665-1871

69 Miscellaneous

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.

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

OAK Firewood \$160 cord, 380 1/2 cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lumber Co., seasonal.

LOSE IT Now! Get ahead of Holiday Pounds! Carolyn Stroud, 669-6979.

MESQUITE, cured and aged, dry. \$125 you pick up, \$125 delivered. 806-874-5155.

FOR the Cleanest Car in town, come by 1246 Barnes, wash and vac \$10. References furnished.

WILL Haul any and all items, to and from Amarillo; daily trips made. 665-9300.

REWARD: Any Information on a 1982 White - Olds Delta 88 license BKY-56K or James Robertson. Confidential. 372-3360 collect.

BAHAMA Cruise! 5 days/4 nights, underbooked! Must sell \$279 per couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100 extension 4249, Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

PACKARD Bell 386SX 16MHz, 80 MegHD, bought summer 1992, sell for \$800 VGA Monitor, Tandy Laptop 286 12MHz, 40 MegHD, bought last year, sell for \$700. 835-2889.

DEARBORN heating stoves, baby bed, carpet, light plant, living room chairs, refrigerator. 665-3086.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

GIBSON Electric Guitar Sonex 180, made in USA. Excellent condition and Fender amp, sidekick reverb 20. 665-7602.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feeds
Full line of Acro feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food, Pet's Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

MONA'S Canine Bed and Bath. New facilities. AKC Pomeranian puppies. 669-6357, Mona.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. 669-6623 after 6 p.m.

HUD Approved, 2 bedroom, Hamilton St. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. Inquire at 524 N. Faulkner.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat, air, 3425 month, 324 N. Dwight. 669-6582.

NICE 2 bedroom, HUD approved. \$275. 665-4842.

NICE house, 2118 Williston. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. HUD. Inquire 524 N. Faulkner.

SMALL Mobile home, clean, 2 bedroom, central heat, stove, refrigerator. 610 Carr St. 665-3650.

99 Storage Buildings

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

99 Storage Buildings

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent
669-2142

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

INDOOR Storage for RV's, boats, autos and anything you want to keep out of the weather. Nothing too large. Gale Harden, 669-0065 or 669-6182.

10x24 foot Morgan building, wired for electricity and phone, insulated, paneled. 665-9278 leave message.

102 Business Rental Prop.

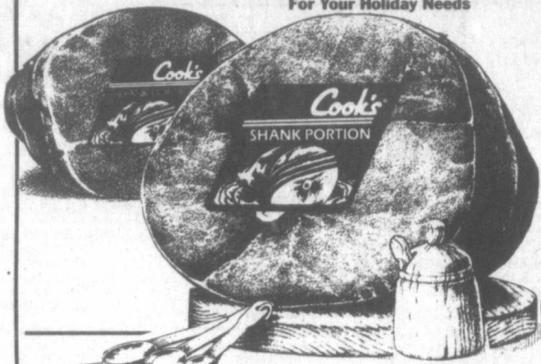
NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

GREAT Office location, 105 W. Foster



We Have Everything for Your Christmas Dining

Our Friendly Store Has All Sizes of Shurfine Turkeys, Butterball and Honeysuckle Turkeys, Smoked Turkeys, Turkey Breasts, Smoked Turkey Breasts, Geese, Ducks, Capons, Cornish Hens, Your Favorite Cuts of Beef and Pork For Your Holiday Needs



COOK'S SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS

BUTT PORTION
LB. \$1.19

CENTER SLICES
LB. \$1.99

99¢



OWEN'S SAUSAGE
2 LB. ROLL \$3.39
1 LB. ROLL \$1.79



CORN KING FULLY COOKED BONELESS WHOLE HAMS PER POUND
HALF HAMS \$1.49
12 OZ. PKG. OWEN'S SAUSAGE & BISCUITS \$2.29

WILSON EXTRA LEAN FULLY COOKED BNLS. HALF OR WHOLE HAMS..... LB. \$2.49
WRIGHT'S CURED W/NATURAL JUICES HICKORY SMOKED HAMS 14-20 LBS. AVG. LB. \$1.49
SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED TURKEY BREASTS..... LB. \$2.29
USDA GRADE A 4-7 LBS. AVG. TURKEY BREAST..... LB. \$1.29

FRESH BUTT PORK ROAST..... LB. 99¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A 4-7 LBS. AVG. BAKING HENS..... LB. 89¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK..... LB. \$1.99
HORMEL CURE #1 FULLY COOKED BONELESS WHOLE/HALF HAMS..... LB. \$2.99

SHURFINE WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PT. CTNS. 3 \$1



SHURFINE SOUR CREAM 1/2 PINT CTN. 3 \$1



FR. ONION GR. CHILI SHURFINE DIPS 1/2 PINT CTNS. 2 89¢



BAKER'S REAL SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢



SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN 59¢



4 ROLL PKG. COTTONELLE WHITE/PASTEL BATH TISSUE 89¢



JUMBO ROLL MARDI GRAS PAPER TOWELS 59¢



15-15.25 OZ. CANS ASSTD. DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 2 \$1



KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 1 QT. \$1.59

ALL TYPES COCA-COLA 12 PK 12 OZ. CANS \$3.69

ALL TYPES COCA-COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE 99¢



PARKAY MARGARINE 3 1 LB. \$1

CHEX CEREALS ASST. FLAVORS..... \$2.89

DURACELL BATTERIES C, D & 9 VOLT..... PKG. \$2.69

- FROM OUR BAKERY -

FRESH 8 INCH PUMPKIN PIE..... \$2.49

FRESH 8 INCH PECAN PIES..... \$3.49

WHEAT & EGG 12 CT. BUTTER ROLLS..... \$1.19

GOLDEN 12 CT. NUGGET ROLLS..... 99¢

NATURAL GRAIN BREAD Reg. '1"..... 99¢

- FROM OUR DELI -

WILSON'S CONTINENTAL TURKEY BREAST..... LB. \$3.49

WILSON'S CONTINENTAL VIRGINIA HAM..... LB. \$2.99



EXTRA LARGE NAVEL ORANGES/ WASHINGTON RED

DELICIOUS APPLES

LB. 49¢

For The Holidays

HALF PECK FRUIT BASKETS..... EA.	\$9.99
6 QT BOX GRAPEFRUIT..... EA.	\$6.99
6 QT BOX ORANGES..... EA.	\$7.99
6 QT BOX APPLES..... EA.	\$7.99

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 LBS. \$1.00

NEW CROP LOCAL PECANS..... LB. 99¢
GARDEN FRESH CRISP BROCCOLI..... LB. 69¢
COLORADO NO. 1 BAKING POTATOES..... 3 LBS. \$1.00
WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES..... 3 LB. BAG \$1.29
TURKEY TEXAS SWEET POTATOES..... 3 LBS. \$1.00
CALIFORNIA TANGERINES..... LB. 49¢
D'ANJOU PEARS..... LB. 49¢



KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX \$3.49

ROTEL TOMATOES 10 OZ. CAN..... 69¢

LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX 2 OZ. BOX..... 79¢

-FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPT- WE MAKE FRUIT BASKETS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

TENDERCRUST PARTYFLAKE BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS 12 CT.PKGS. 2 89¢

PLAIN/UNBLEACH GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢

FRANK'S THRIFTWAY
300 E. BROWN - PAMPA, TEXAS 401 N. BALLARD - PAMPA, TEXAS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DECEMBER 24, 1993 665-5451 665-5453
"Your Hometown and Homeowned Supermarkets" STORE HOURS 7:00-9:00 7 DAYS A WEEK