NATION

Indecent

FCC permits lewd late-night programs, Page 5

SPORTS



Harvesters

Boys whip Caprock; girls win at home, Page 14

RALLY

Unity

Pampa to rally Dec. 3 for Hoechst Celanese

The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 201, 3 sections, 44 pages

A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

November 25, 1987

Wednesday

Celanese returns to plant

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Hoechst Celanese is ready to step out of its "crisis mode" and return to somewhat routine operation by Monday, Pampa plant Manager Ron Guard said.

Guard and Celanese spokesman Herb Reed of Dallas told an optimistic group of Celanese employees Tuesday that the company will begin Friday to move its central operations back to the plant, which was damaged by a double explosion Nov. 14.

The explosion killed three workers and injured more than 30 others. Two men, employees Gary Starnes, 42, and Benny Woodward, 52, remained hospitalized in good condition today.

Despite the optimism, Guard said the decision whether to rebuild the Pampa plant still may not be announced until the end of December.

Guard reported that the company will begin to move its "control center" from its temporary headquarters at the Hughes Building back to the damaged plant on Friday. Administrative offices and communications will remain at the Hughes Building.

"Part of our operations will move back to the plant to begin the cleanup," Guard said.

Guard said after the meeting that about 85 percent of the plant's 400 employees have been kept busy manning the control center and moving records, computers and other equipment out of the plant. He expects more to return to work Monday.

"Come Monday, we will put our workers on a more routine work schedule," Guard said, adding that workers may begin reporting for work early Monday morning for plant cleanup duty.

Part of the cleanup will involve removal of asbestos from some of the buildings, Guard said, adding that 60 employees have been trained to remove the toxic substance. Guard expects the asbestos to be cleared in several days. The company will also bring in special equipment to remove the asbestos.

Reed said that by setting up temporary control rooms and portable boilers, the plant could start up operations of some of its units within four months.

But, Reed stressed, the possible start-up of these units does not mean Hoechst Celanese will rebuild the 35-year-old Pampa plant. Reed does not know when the chemical company will make that decision.

Reed explained that Celanese officials are still determining the extent of damage the plant suffered when a pair of explosions leveled the plant's control room and heavily damaged other parts of the chemical complex.

"It may be several weeks before any conclusion can be made," Reed said, adding that

See CELANESE, Page 2

Agencies review disaster response

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

As one of the major forces for the development of the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) program in Pampa and Gray County, Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility found itself benefiting from the cooperative venture Nov. 14.

That was one of the major conclusions reached Tuesday afternoon during a debriefing of city and other emergency agencies personnel on the CAER reaction to the two explosions that left three dead and at least 37 injured.

The debriefing, held in the City Commission room, was an effort to assess the CAER response to the recent disaster.

Chairing the assessment session, City Manager Bob Hart said that the one thing Hoechst Celanese officials have stressed to him is the benefit of the local CAER program and its response in the incident.

Hart said the city and others have received calls from New York and New Jersey to Washington state from communities and various agencies requesting information on the Pampa-Gray County CAER plan since the disaster.

Much of the success of the reaction was credited to pre-planning by CAER committees, to plant information previously made available by Hoechst Celanese to participating CAER agencies, and to various exercises and drills in the past two years that have enabled emergency response personnel to gain training and experience in meeting such unexpected disasters, Hart and others noted in the debriefing session.

Assistant Fire Chief Ray Fisher said the emergency personnel were ready and trained, the equipment to meet the situation was there, and plans were established quickly to move when and if needed.

"This was all happening pretty fast, folks," Fisher said, adding that the Hoechst Celanese personnel were cooperative in helping to direct the set-ups for any needed responses to the situation.

See RESPONSE, Page 2



Happy Thanksgiving

Many offices close Thursday and Friday

Even a turkey knows that government offices and most enterprises are closed on America's national day of thanks.

But what about the day after, America's national day of Christmas shopping?

Thanksgiving is a national holiday; the day after Thanksgiving is not. But most area cities, schools and counties still will close their doors Friday for this extra holiday.

Area financial institutions, including the First National Bank, Citizens Bank & Trust, Security Federal Savings and Loan, National Bank of Commerce and First Financial, will be closed Thursday and open Friday.

Most businesses will be closed Thursday, while some supermarkets and grocery outlets will have only limited hours of operation for those needing to pick up some last-minute items for the Thanksgiving feast.

Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson said there will be no mail delivery Thursday, but it will resume Friday and Saturday.

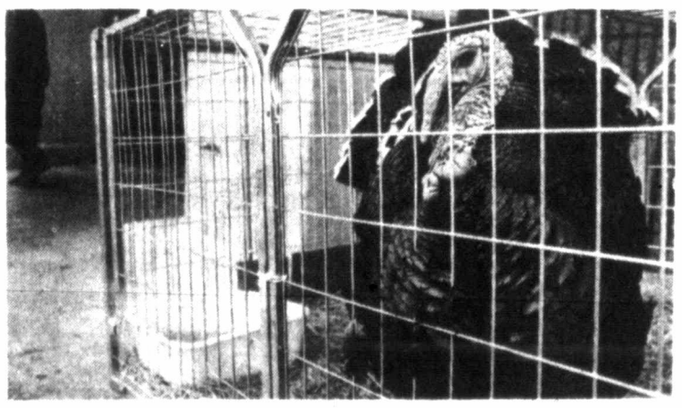
Other federal government offices, such as the Social Security office at 125 S. Gillespie, will be open Friday.

Canadian city offices and the Hemphill County Library will also be open Friday.

The following businesses and government entities will be closed Friday:

☒ All area schools. City of Pampa, Gray County, Lovett Memorial Library — McLean and Pampa branches. Cities of White Deer, Miami, Groom, McLean, Lefors, Skellytown and Wheeler. Hemphill County, Carson County and Roberts County.

The Pampa News will not publish on Thursday, and offices will be closed. Publication resumes and offices reopen on Friday.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Mr. Turkey awaits his favorite holiday at the Food Emporium. The bird was to be given away.

Officials feud over UT/A&M football brawl

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

It started innocently enough. An Aggie joke here, a reference to "t.u." there.

But when the Aggies and the Longhorns get together Thursday night in their traditional Turkey Day shootout, some Pampa school officials will take a keener interest than usual.

So will their stomachs, even though they may be stuffed at that moment.

School Superintendent Harry Griffith, an avid UT fan — that's University of Texas, unless you're an Aggie, in which case it's "texas university" — and Joe VanZandt, the school board's resident Aggie, have pledged to demonstrate their culinary talents to the Carver Educational Center staff.

If favored Texas A&M wins, Griffith has promised to barbecue lunch for the staff. If the Longhorns score an upset, VanZandt will conjure up homemade ice cream and cake.

It all started about five months ago, coincidentally about the time Griffith — who received his master's degree from UT in 1978 and his Ph.D. in 1983 — took over the school district reins. Since then, the feud has escalated in preparation for Thursday night's game.



(Staff Photo by Paul Pinkham)

VanZandt, left, and Griffith fuel school rivalry.

For the most part, Griffith has been the instigator. Aside from the usual Aggie jokes, highlights of the feud include:

☞ an Aggie weather rock, which Griffith brought with him from South Texas to help VanZandt in his role as Gray County extension agent. The rock contains instructions such as: "If there's snow on it, it's snowing," or "If it's wet, it's raining."

☞ the "educational" film that Griffith brought to a recent school board meeting. It shows a Texas Tech player returning a punt for a touchdown against the Aggies.

☞ the burnt orange tie. Dotted with Longhorns, it plays "The Eyes of Texas" with the push of a button. Griffith has taken to wearing it to school board meetings.

VanZandt admitted he hasn't done much to retaliate.

"I've been a pretty good guy to him, but he just keeps on," VanZandt said.

Part of the problem, he said, is that there simply aren't many "tea-sipper jokes." He explained that "tea-sipper"

See BRAWL, Page 2

Second golf course hearing draws just one supporter

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

The second public hearing on a proposed public golf course drew much less than the more-than-capacity crowd that attended the first hearing two weeks ago.

Only one person — Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson — showed up to comment on the proposed course at Tuesday's Pampa City Commission meeting.

Again urging the city to look seriously at bringing a public golf course to Pampa, Epperson said events of the past couple of weeks — referring to the Nov. 14 disaster at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility — have shown many how "Pampa is very dependent on industry."

Epperson said one of his main reasons for supporting the course has been the positive effect it would have on keeping industry here and on attracting more industry to the city.

"Public golf courses are a very supportive item in bringing industry to a location," he claimed, adding that a golf course here is "more than just providing a place for people to play golf."

A public golf course is "very vital" to economic development for the area, Epperson said, again renewing his appeal for efforts to bring a public course to Pampa.

Commissioner Ray Hupp asked Epperson if the PPGA has been able to obtain any more definite commitments on donations toward building the course.

Epperson said most of the reactions have been "noncommital ... until we see what happens to Celanese." He did say that he has received more commitments for volunteer services toward the construction of the golf course.

With no one else having any comments to make, the public hearing was closed.

In a related action, the commission approved having a joint meeting with the Gray County Commissioners Court at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the courthouse.

Mayor David McDaniel said that since the commission's Nov. 10 meeting, it seems the county and city "have some differences" regarding the golf course proposal, most probably due to some problems in communication between the two bodies.

At their Nov. 13 meeting, Gray County commissioners expressed objections to changes from the original proposals and indicated strong reservations about the possibility of any tax increase to pay for construction and operation of the golf course.

In other matters, the City Commission authorized City Manager Bob Hart to send a letter to the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation requesting that Hobart Street be widened from Alcock to 21st Avenue.

Hart said the city would offer to pay for relocation of any utilities lines and traffic lights and for the purchase of any additional rights of way that would be required for the project.

The city manager said the letter would be only a request to the state department, renewing a proposal recommended by a Hobart study committee in 1985.

The letter is in response to a request from the state that the city eliminate angle parking on Hobart. The commission took no action toward eliminating the parking. A public hearing two weeks ago on the parking issue gained no supporting comments from local merchants and residents.

The 1985 committee had also recommended rejecting the state's request to do away with the angle parking.

The commission approved sending the letter and then seeing "what happens next."

In other action, the commission approved:

- on first reading an ordinance concerning the city's adoption of "buy-back" provisions for city employees under the Texas Municipal Retirement System.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

EARL MEADOWS

SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Earl Meadows, 81, who died Tuesday at Wheeler.

Mr. Meadows moved to Wheeler County at age 2 and had lived in Wheeler and Shamrock since then. He married Frankie Collins of Mobeetie in 1929 at Sayre, Okla. He was a retired auto dealer and a member of First Baptist Church of Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie; three daughters, Betty Lou Scott, Dumas; Glenda Sue Jones, Midland, and Shirley Ann Dickey, Amarillo; four sisters, Cordie Schumate, Wheeler; Ina Bell Davis, Lubbock; Verdie Lee Noel, Fort Worth, and Lillie B. Ford, Bakersfield, Calif.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

Clifford Bednorz, Shamrock
Dana Boyer, Fritch
Iris Cox, Pampa
Angela Graves, Pampa
Chance Jameson, Pampa
Icie Jones, Pampa
Sandy Langford, Elk City, Okla.
Richard Larue, Pampa
Brenda Ogden, Pampa
Serenity Ozello, Pampa
Claude Rhoades, Pampa
Susan Ruthardt, Groom
Myrtle Smith, Mangum, Okla.
Elmer Yahne, Pampa

Dismissals

Audrianna Acevedo, Pampa
Tracy Davies and infant, Canadian
Flossie Fricke, Pampa
Deborah Hendrick, Pampa
Lela James, Pampa
Callie McGrady, Pampa
Jud Rector, Mobeetie
Sharmayne Stribling, Miami

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 24

Kenneth Wayne Horst, 506 N. Roberta, reported theft of a motor vehicle — a 1976 Ford Courier pickup — from the residence.

Arrests - City Jail

Marlene Nebbetts, 23, of 939 S. Hobart, was arrested at 1037 Neel Road on warrants for forgery and violation of probation.

Eddie L. Wilson, 40, of 1218 E. Browning, was arrested in the 1000 block of West McCullough on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Boulter discusses plant with Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Continued from Page 1

Celanese

samples from the plant are being sent to laboratories for analysis.

But Reed is confident that the Pampa plant remains in good standing with the company.

"Historically, Pampa has been a profitable plant for the company," Reed said, adding that Tuesday's employee meeting is one example of the "very strong feeling the company has for the community."

And, Reed added, the company has been impressed with the show of community support for its largest private employer.

The community support was put down on paper — red construction paper — as 3,000 red paper hearts made by pupils at Austin Elementary School were distributed to Celanese employees at the meeting.

Guard read the employees a letter from an 8-year-old Pampa boy who gave the company a $100 bill that his grandfather had given him for his birthday. The employees applauded the boy's gift

Celanese employees who attended the closed meeting weren't complaining when they flooded the M.K. Brown Auditorium lobby after the meeting.

Most of the employees contacted after the meeting seemed uncertain about their future, but they're keeping their hopes up.

"I think Celanese is behind us," said one worker, who asked not to be identified.

According to Pampa City Manager Bob Hart, Pampa's aroused community spirit may be one of the positive things to emerge from the disaster.

"It has certainly brought the community together," Hart said.

Pampa city and school officials and business leaders continue making plans for a Celanese rally Dec. 3. Rally organizers hope to raise $15,000 to help people adversely affected by the explosion.

Laid-off employees of Arthur Brothers Inc., the plant's main contractor, will be among those to benefit from the rally.

ABI, Pampa's seventh-largest employer with an annual payroll of more than $2 million, laid off its 177 employees three days after the Nov. 14 explosion.

"We're getting tremendous support," said ABI facility superintendent Patrick Ley. He added that Mayor David McDaniel has offered his assistance, as have several Pampa churches.

Ley added that although Pampa ABI employees have all worked at Celanese, the Kingsville-based contractor will not rule out the possibility of contracting with other projects.

Plant Manager Guard said the company's primary commitment now is to the plant's 400 employees.

"When we have them working, then we'll go out to get other people to help us," Guard said. "We will certainly need more people when we get going."

The Lubbock office of the Occupational Safety Hazard Administration is continuing its investigation of the Celanese explosion, OSHA spokesman Dean McDaniel said Tuesday, adding that the agency has nothing to report yet. McDaniel said it may be three weeks to a month before the agency comes to any conclusions.

The Environmental Protection Agency will be indirectly involved with the asbestos cleanup by working through the Texas Air Control Board, said EPA representative Karen Brown.

Hart said the city and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are gathering information to support Pampa's desire to keep Celanese here.

"If you look at the plant, we have an extremely good work force here," Hart said. "The water lines, the water supply is in place."

Hart said the city is working with state and federal officals to help cut through any "red tape" involved in securing environmental and water permits to reopen the plant. State Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, is helping the city work with state officials.

"Foster is doing a wonderful job assisting in the permit process and cutting through the red tape," Hart said, adding that U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is working with federal officials.

Also assisting on the federal end is U.S. Rep. Boulter, R-Amarillo, who was in town Tuesday to visit with Hoechst Celanese officials and to check out the plant site. Boulter has offered his assistance to the company in trying to help speed up the permitting procedures and to line up any other assistance that can be obtained.

After his meeting with company officials, Boulter also met with city, chamber and county officials in an informal session at the chamber offices late Tuesday afternoon. Boulter discussed plans for the upcoming community rally, which he plans to attend and to participate in.

Continued from Page 1

Brawl

refers to the image of "t.u." grads as "dainty and sissified."

VanZandt, a 1959 A&M graduate, promised to even the score soon.

"I don't know what all kinds of paraphernalia I may pick up for him" while at A&M this week, he said.

Griffith is looking over his shoulder a lot these days, expecting the worst from his College Station crony.

"He's been pretty cool," Griffith said. Maybe too cool.

"I'm pretty sure he's going to come back from the game wearing his Aggie shirt and tie."

Griffith said he also expects VanZandt to raise the issue during the superintendent's six-month evaluation by the board next month.

"I'm absolutely convinced it will score against me, but I hope the Longhorn fans on the board will support me," Griffith said.

VanZandt said he'll spend Thanksgiving in College Station, cheering on his Aggies.

As for Griffith, he'll be watching on TV. He couldn't get tickets.

"I don't know why anybody'd want to go there, anyway," he said, sounding an awful lot like sour grapes. "It's sort of the end of the world."

Continued from Page 1

Response

"The field operations went really well," said Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn.

Vaughn said personnel knew their jobs from previous training, and the response from outside agencies were generally well coordinated.

There was, "quite frankly, a very good response" from both local and surrounding area emergency agencies, Vaughn said, adding that perhaps there was really more than was necessary.

But it's better to have more assistance available than not to have enough, he said.

Aiding the success was the rapid response, with many emergency agencies responding to the scene without having to wait to be called, several noted.

"We didn't have to waste time getting people there," Hart said. "That's just invaluable."

Also helping the operations were the confidence and willingness of emergency personnel to set up command posts quickly, establish plans and react quickly to changing situations.

"People took initiative; people made a lot of good decisions," Hart said.

Listed as aiding the success of the response were such factors as:

- the previously arranged mutual aid agreements through the CAER program among industry, governments and emergency response agencies;
- the emergency management training and exercises through CAER drills and exercises for various disasters and hazards;
- cooperation with Hoechst Celanese officials at the scene;
- traffic control to divert traffic and backup support to relieve those assisting in traffic control;
- a good hospital — Coronado Hospital — equipped and ready to handle the incoming injuries and to use its network with other hospitals; and
- mutual trust.

But there were some weaknesses and problems that developed, though none were major enough to interfere with the overall effectiveness of the response and handling of the situation, personnel noted.

Among factors determined as needing improvements or experiencing problems were:

- some communications problems because of too much radio traffic over the same frequencies;
- not enough private telephone lines into the Emergency Operations Center and a need to have more room for personnel in the EOC;
- not having a single designated public information officer to relay information to the news media and not setting up a designated place for media to receive information;
- a need to activate the main telephone exchange at City Hall during an emergency situation outside of normal working hours to free the police dispatcher for emergency-only communications; and
- the tendency of the public to drive in droves to scenes of emergencies, thus tying up traffic and hindering emergency vehicle access to the scene.

But overall, considering the situation, "things went really well," Hart said.

The debriefing information, as in past situations such as the March blizzard and July tornado, will enable CAER to further refine and improve its emergency response procedures, Hart said.

Vaughn noted that emergency response assessments are always on-going and changing, with past experiences helping to improve future response.

"Certainly we're getting better," Hart said.

City briefs

TO A Loving Father and Husband. Happy 39th, Lewis. Jolene, Peggy, Randy, Michelle and Elaine. Adv.

NEW CROP Paper shell Pecans. 10-25 pounds. Deliver. Take orders, shelled pecans. 665-5537. Adv.

FOR SALE New Crop Pecans. Call 669-6144. Adv.

LOST SMALL female salt/pepper Schnauzer wearing blue collar with Hendrick Animal Hospital Rabies tag and identification tag and tattooed!! Call 665-1873 or 665-3227. Reward!!! Adv.

FOR RENT or Sale: 1 bedroom main house, separate room and bath behind. Large metal garage. Owners here Friday and Saturday only. Come by 217 N. Gillespie. Adv.

CHRISTMAS TREES are here. Several varieties available. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

NICHOL MOORE Beauty Salon Specials all week. Call Ruth or Delinda, 665-9236. Adv.

PRE-HOLIDAY Special. Tips, Sculptured Nails regularly $35, now $25. Paraffin Manicure regularly $15, now $9.50. Paraffin Pedicuare regularly $25, now $17.50. Thru December 31. Sale prices also good for Gift Certificates. Call Tonia at Handstands, 665-0775, 111½ W. Foster. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES Low Impact. Only $12 and $18. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. 5:30 p.m. Begins November 30. Call Diana, 665-4085. adv.

KICK BACK Friday and Saturday at the Party Station. Adv.

HAPPY HOUR all night Thursday evening. Thanksgiving free Salad Buffet. DJ. Stage stop. Adv.

SHOP LAS Pampas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler, Downtown for all your gift ideas. Gifts of distinction for everyone on your list. Unique gifts for the home. Personal gifts for ladies. Office gifts for men. Loveable gifts for children. Come in and browse. You are welcome and appreciated. Adv.

HALL'S AUTO Sound is opening a Holiday Show Room in Pampa Mall. Visit us now 'til Christmas. Adv.

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

LITTLE MEXICO Open Thanksgiving. 11-3 p.m. To go orders till 6 p.m. 669-7991. Adv.

Amarillo paper responds to pressure group

AMARILLO (AP) — The *Amarillo Globe-News* printed a response Tuesday to demands by a citizens group that held a rally Monday to call for more positive news coverage.

A group calling itself Panhandle Citizens for a Better Amarillo Newspaper called on the newspaper to "make a dedicated and honest commitment to journalistic excellence"; apologize to the city of Hereford for a series the *Globe-News* did on problems between the Anglo and Hispanic community there; allow an advisory board to write a monthly column detailing progress in "efforts to build a better newspaper"; survey readers to determine how to serve the community; have the newspaper management meet with leaders of Panhandle towns to hear their viewpoints, and make public assurances those proposals would be followed.

Carl Cannon, group newspaper manager for *Globe-News* owner Morris Communications Corp., said the *Globe-News* has "always been committed to journalistic excellence and will continue to be."

He said the newspaper strives for improvement in several ways, including training sessions and other employee improvement programs.

Cannon noted five community leaders last week agreed to appoint interested Panhandle citizens to participate in an Editors' Forum where reader concerns will be addressed.

"There has been — and will continue to be — an opportunity in our Opinion-Editorial Section for input from interested individuals and groups. Those involved in the Editors' Forum also will have this opportunity to address community concerns and needs," he said.

Cannon said that on Sept. 1 the newspaper commissioned an areawide survey by an independent firm to gain information from Panhandle residents on the newspaper's role in Amarillo and surrounding counties. "This information has been collected and will be used to strengthen our service to readers.

"The management of the *Globe-News* and its employees also have been deeply involved in community affairs," Cannon said. "Our management has long maintained an open-door policy to all community and area groups and elected officials to discuss common concerns. These policies will not change."

Cannon said the newspaper remains committed to "quality community journalism" and is proud of its record of service to the community.

"And lastly, to the concerned people of Hereford, we are sorry that you were offended by the recent stories published by the *Globe-News*. However, we felt then — as now — that the stories needed to be told and we had a journalistic responsibility to do so."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

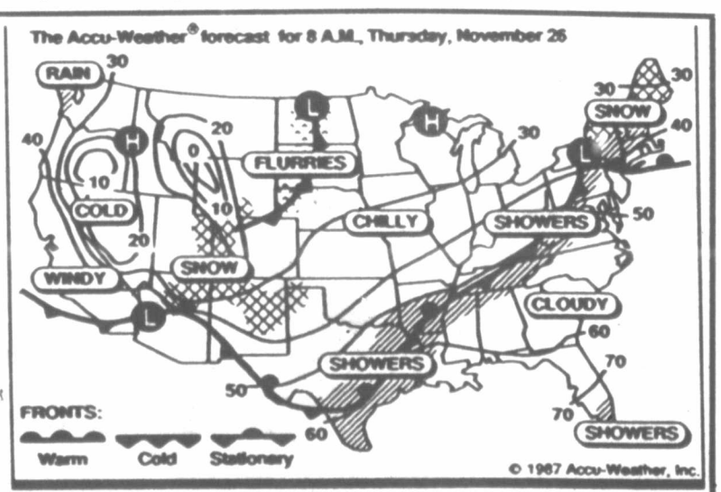
Cool through Thursday with a 50 percent chance of rain mixed with snow. High Thursday near 40. Low tonight near 35. East-northeasterly winds at 15 to 20 mph. High Tuesday, 52; low this morning, 25.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair this evening with increasing cloudiness east of mountains late tonight. Not quite as cold east of the mountains tonight. Cloudy east of the mountains Thursday with a chance of rain, with rain mixed with snow in the Panhandle. Partly cloudy far west Thursday, colder areawide Thursday. Overnight lows mid 30s Panhandle and mountains to upper 40s southeast and extreme south. Highs Thursday near 40 Panhandle to near 60 southeast except upper 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered to numerous showers or thunderstorms central and east tonight with a chance for thunderstorms areawide Thursday. Overnight lows 45 to 54. Highs Thursday 58 to 65.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy through Thursday with occasional showers or thunderstorms. A little cooler through Thursday. Overnight lows near 50 north north to near 70 along the immediate coast. Highs Thursday near 60 north to mid-70s south.



EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday

West Texas — Cold Friday with a chance of rain, possibly snow Panhandle and mixed with snow South Plains. Precipitation lingering east of the mountains Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Panhandle, highs in the 40s, except lower 50s Sunday. Lows in the 20s. South Plains, highs 40s except to mid 50s Sunday. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs 45 to 55 except 50s Sunday. Lows 30s to lower 40s.

North Texas — A chance of rain Friday and Saturday becoming fair Sunday. Daytime highs from the mid 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

South Texas — Cloudy with occasional rain Friday and Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness with rains diminishing Sunday. Cool north portion through the period and turning cool south on Saturday. Highs from 60s north to low and mid 70s extreme south. Lows from upper 30s Hill Country to 50s extreme south and 40s elsewhere.

Tornadoes kill two in South Texas

VAN VLECK (AP) — Two people died and two others were injured as a deadly tornado struck the state for the second time in two weeks, authorities said.

A 10-year-old girl and a 23-year-old woman were killed in the tornado which struck before 9 a.m. in Van Vleck, about 10 miles east of Bay City, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox.

He said a 3-year-old boy and a 7-month-old boy were injured in the storm. Both were taking to a local hospital where the 3-year-old was in stable condition and the 7-month-old was in good condition, Cox said.

Matagorda was among the counties struck Nov. 15 and 16 after a series of killer storms rampaged through East and Central Texas, killing 10 and injuring more than 160.

Texas/Regional

Ruling sought on secret employee videotaping

AUSTIN (AP) — The secret, locker-room videotaping of workers at a Southwestern Electric Power Co. plant in Northeast Texas has "Big Brother" overtones, Rep. Lloyd Criss says.

"I find it appalling that a company would secretly videotape its employees while they are showering, changing and doing other personal business," Criss, D-La Marque, said at a Tuesday news conference with Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil Liberties Union and labor union representatives.

Criss, who is chairman of the House Labor and Employment Relations Committee, has asked Attorney General Jim Mattox for an opinion on the legality of the videotaping.

"The stronger we get the word out that no company has a right to do this, then the better off the working people of this state are going to be, because they are going to know what their rights are," Criss said.

SWEPCO, which serves parts of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, maintains that it is justified in videotaping employees in certain circumstances, such as theft.

The power company hired investigators to videotape employees in the men's locker room at the Welsh Power Plant in Cason for 30 days beginning Dec. 3, 1986, the labor spokesmen said.

The round-the-clock, secret videotaping began after one worker reported that $40 had been stolen from his unlocked locker, Criss said. The videotaping included nude employees, he said.

Two employees were disciplined as a result of the surveillance, which involved as many as 100 workers, said Michael Whitehurst of Longview, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. His union represents the workers.

One employee, who was fired after being accused of stealing from an unlocked locker, later committed suicide. His family has filed a civil lawsuit against the utility in state district court, Whitehurst said.

The second employee was taken to Shreveport, La., where the company is based, for questioning and then was suspended for two days, Criss said. Whitehurst said that employee is awaiting a decision in an arbitration hearing.

A second arbitration proceeding is pending on the practice of secret videotaping, Whitehurst said. The union wants to change company policy to prevent the practice.

SWEPCO spokesman Graham Dodson said in a telephone interview from Shreveport that he cannot comment directly on matters under arbitration.

But Dodson said the company views its use of videotaping "as a legal and proper method to detect this kind of crime."

"We feel like we have an obligation to protect the safety and the security of our facilities and of our employees who work at those facilities," Dodson said.

Harrington, the TCLU's legal director, said the videotaping is similar to incidents involving other employers who want to use polygraph tests and drug tests in the workplace.

"The employers take the position that they can do absolutely anything they want in the workplace ... People have privacy rights. Just because they walk into the door of the factory doesn't mean that they leave outside any privacy right they ever had," Harrington said.

Criss has asked Mattox whether videotaping nude employees could be the basis for a lawsuit for invasion of privacy or if it violates state criminal law.

PUC plans to control 976 calls

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans would be allowed to prevent telephone calls from their phones to adult entertainment services and other "976" numbers under a negotiated agreement announced Tuesday by the Public Utility Commission staff.

The 976 services also include dial-a-prayer, dial-a-joke and similar offerings. The price for the call is set by the provider. Southwestern Bell bills the caller, keeps its portion of the payment and forwards the remainder to the provider of the service.

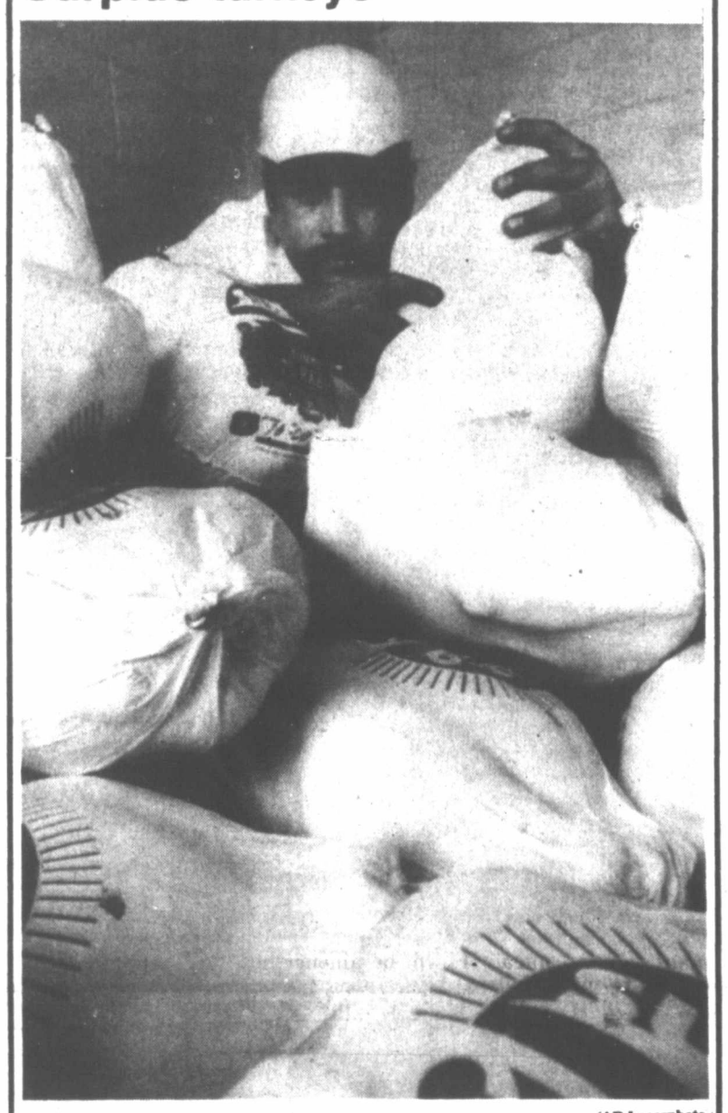
Under the negotiated plan, which must be approved by the commission, Southwestern Bell would allow customers, at no charge, to block calls from their phones to 976 services.

"The service has generated considerable controversy because of the availability of adult entertainment services and high monthly bills which some customers have incurred because of unsupervised telephone use," the PUC said in a release today.

The 976 services are available in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. Under the proposal, customers in those cities would have 60 days to request 976 blocking.

"This agreement represents a major step in turning control over the telephone back to parents and bill-paying customers. We are especially pleased that Bell and the 976 providers have agreed to accept the staff's recommendation to offer residential customers an opportunity to exercise this control at no cost to the customer," said Philip Diehl, director of telephone regulation for the PUC.

Surplus turkeys



(AP Laserphoto)

A worker recently inspects surplus turkeys at the Prater's Foods plant in Lubbock for donation to the Second Harvest National Food Bank network. The food bank expects to distribute nearly 400 million pounds of donated food to 38,000 charitable programs this year.

Four missing Cubans captured

LAREDO (AP) — Authorities continued to search early today for two Cuban refugees missing from a detention center.

Four hungry, disoriented Cuban refugees were captured Tuesday in the South Texas brush, officials said. The six were among 17 who escaped from the minimum-security Webb County Detention Center early Sunday, apparently out of fear they would be returned to their communist homeland.

Eleven of the escapees were caught Sunday and transferred to the Webb County Jail, officials said.

Airplanes and a helicopter were used in a manhunt for the other six.

Two who were found by Border Patrol agents in La Salle County about 38 miles north of Laredo, apparently were disoriented, the sheriff said, because they told authorities they were headed to Mexico.

One of them "said he wanted to be fed, because he hadn't eaten in a couple of days," Santos said.

A second pair was captured near Freer by Border Patrol agents and Webb County deputies, after a ranch hand reported seeing two men in the white detention center uniforms, Santos said.

Authorities said the break was prompted by word Friday that the U.S. government had reached an agreement with Cuba to return 2,500 Cuban refugees back to their homeland.

"None of the ones in the jail or detention center were marked for deportation to Cuba," the sheriff said. Webb County operates the minimum security detention center 12 miles east of Laredo under contract with the federal government. With the transfer of the escapees to the jail in Laredo, the center had 60 Cubans Tuesday.

There were more than 180 Cubans in the Webb County Jail.

Cubans in both facilities have been locked down since Friday under the advise of federal authorities, Santos said.

Damage from devastating storm system estimated at $50 million

AUSTIN (AP) — Insured property losses from storms that ravaged Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi last week have been estimated at $50 million, a national insurance loss-assessment team says.

In Texas alone, the storms did $35 million in damage, C.E. Hermanson, vice president of the Property Claim Services division of American Insurance Services Group Inc., said Tuesday.

Ten people died and nearly 160 were injured in a series of tornadoes and windstorms that struck Texas on Nov. 15 and 16.

Among the cities hit hardest by the tornado system were Palestine, where twisters killed one person and injured 51 others, and Jacksonville, where two people died and 63 were injured.

Property damage in those two cities, in Anderson and Cherokee counties, exceeded that in all 22 other affected counties combined. In Palestine, more than 280 homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed, and 99 homes and 11 businesses in Jacksonville were destroyed or damaged.

The violent weather in Texas was part of a system of tornadoes, hail, flooding and windstorms that also struck parts of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Property Claims Services, a New York-based insurance trade organization, estimated that insured property losses will reach $10 million in Mississippi and $5 million in Louisiana.

The estimate does not include damage insured under the National Flood Insurance Program.

James A. Douglass, manager of Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association, said he expects to receive 1,000 claims as a result of the severe weather in counties covered by his group.

Women personnel managers oppose mandatory employee drug testing

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Female personnel managers oppose mandatory drug testing in the workplace more than their male counterparts, according to a study that indicates drug abuse may not be as pervasive in corporate America as some people may think.

The Texas A&M University study released Tuesday also suggests employers probably could benefit more from targeting efforts at reducing alcoholism and stress at specific employees rather than a sweeping approach, said Gerald Ferris, a management specialist at Texas A&M.

More than 80 percent of the respondents' firms did not think drug abuse was a major problem, and almost the same percentage had no testing program.

Seventy percent also opposed mandatory drug testing on a random basis, but more women managers disagreed than men, the survey found.

"Male respondents were generally more in favor of employee drug testing on a random basis than was the case for females, and the men felt more strongly about testing job applicants," Ferris said.

"They also were more likely to agree that employers had a right to deny employment to job applicants who refused to submit to drug testing," he added.

The study, conducted by Ferris and Shannon L. Ratcliff of Texas A&M and by Marick F. Masters of the University of Pittsburgh, surveyed 1,000 members of the American Society for Personnel Administration. One-third responded, of which about half were female.

Only 3 percent of the respondents thought drug abuse was the most serious problem in their organization. Thirty-seven percent ranked it as one of the top three problems. The respondents seemed more concerned about alcoholism, accidents and stress, Ferris said.

"Our results indicate that if substance abuse is a major concern in the workplace, then the focus should clearly be on alcohol, not illegal drug use or abuse," he said.

Some 35 percent of the respondents disagreed that drug abuse is a serious problem and 45 percent are unconvinced that employee drug testing is an appropriate response to a legitimate drug abuse problem.

About one-quarter of the respondents' firms — 24.3 percent — had instituted drug-testing programs, and 70 percent of those introduced them within the past year. More than half indicated their organization's drug-testing program covered only current employees, not job applicants.

Only 34 percent agreed that employers should be allowed complete freedom to test employees, while more than 59 percent agreed that they should have complete freedom to test job applicants.

These practitioners added that employers should be permitted to deny jobs for those who tested positive for drug use.

"Employers considering drug-testing programs should diagnose the problem within their organizations rather than react to perceived or reported problems elsewhere," Ferris said.

Christmas lights festival gets boost

MARSHALL (AP) — At a time most Texans hadn't started shopping for their Thanksgiving meals, this East Texas city was already kicking off its Christmas celebration.

The town last weekend was bathed in the glow of more than 750,000 holiday lights during a special preview of Marshall's "Wonderland of Lights," which centers around the historic Whetstone Square and the Harrison County Historical Museum.

This is the second year of the Christmas attraction. And the town was visited by a wealthy former resident who helped pay for the event.

Wendy Russell Reves, a 71-year-old former model who grew up in Marshall and is known for her charitable bent, said she decided to support the project after reading an editorial in the Marshall News Messenger by publisher George Smith.

"He wrote of his dream for Marshall," Mrs. Reves said. "I cut out the article and sent it to him. I said, 'George, have your dream. I'll pay for it.'"

During the lights festival preview, the county courthouse and its surrounding trees, shrubs and flower beds were outlined in tiny white lights.

A nativity scene designed and constructed of clay by local artisans was unveiled in a lighted structure on the courthouse square. A 41-foot native Christmas tree lined with 4,000 lights was raised nearby, and a series of "light paintings" went on display.

The eight panels depicting various Christmas themes were constructed of pipe, wire, and thousands of lights.

The festival also was celebrated by area choirs, which performed on a specially constructed tree-shaped stage. Beginning next week, the choirs will perform each Tuesday and Thursday night through Christmas.

The project drew support from volunteers throughout the community, officials said.

"What he (Smith) has done is unbelievable," said Mrs. Reves, who is also known for the donation the collection of her late husband, Emery Reves, for an entire wing of the Dallas Museum of Art.

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TINKUM'S
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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 — Jeff Langley, Managing Editor

Opinion

Free trade makes countries stronger

If U.S. politicians — as well as their Canadian and Mexican counterparts — can manage to see past parochial concerns and groundless fears to a more expansive vision, we may have taken some important first steps toward an exciting new North American era. The vaunted North American Common Market that has tantalized some thinkers is not just around the corner. But proposed new trade agreements with both Mexico and Canada offer hope of more prosperous times to come.

The Canadian pact is the most exciting. Over the next decade it would phase out all tariffs between the United States and Canada, already the world's largest trading partnership. Some non-tariff barriers would remain, but many obstacles to cross-border investment and trade would be virtually dismantled. The Canadian Liberal Party, trading on an odd combination of national pride and fear, has announced its opposition to the pact, but it is expected to win eventual approval. Protectionist sentiment in the United States, though still strong, is not expected to be strong enough to kill the agreement.

The new trade agreement with Mexico is much more modest, reflecting traditional caution in Mexico's ruling party about possible domination by *yanqui* traders and industrialists. It sets up a framework for liberalized commercial, investment, and intellectual property relationships and a method for consultation about trade disputes. Most of the present barriers, including severe restrictions on foreign investment in Mexico and unrealistic immigration restrictions in the United States, remain. But a method may have been found to begin to negotiate new paths around some of these artifical barriers.

A great deal of history argues in favor of these agreements for liberalized trade among neighors. One reason the United States became so prosperous is that the Constitution, by prohibiting states from erecting tariff and other trade barriers, set up a virtual free-trade zone or common market. The Europeans Common Market, while a long way from the free-trade ideal, has contributed mightily to the postwar prosperity of Western Europe.

A voluntary trade, by definition, occurs only when both parties feel they will be better off after the transaction. When trade is truly voluntary, those who doubt whether they will benefit are under no compulsion to enter the agreement. Less restricted trade among North American countries will simply open up more opportunities for individuals in all countries to conclude transactions from which they expect to benefit. To deny citizens such opportunities is a perverse policy indeed.

Of course it is one thing to know what is sensible and another thing to get politicians to do anything sensible. When progress is held hostage to political whim, it is likely to be excruciatingly slow. But once in a great while, it does occur.

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Berry's World



"Oh, dear! So sorry, but the times being what they are we've given up RITUALISTIC KISSING."

Texaco's down to last chance



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — Every explosion has its fallout, and the explosive controversy over a Supreme Court nominee has produced a fallout that could not have been foreseen. The fate of giant Texaco Inc. may now depend upon the early confirmation of Judge Anthony Kennedy of California to succeed retired Justice Lewis Powell.

The Texas Supreme Court recently refused even to listen to Texaco's appeal in the long-pending damage suit brought against Texaco by Pennzoil. Now Texaco's last hope lies with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Four members of the high court must vote to accept the case. The court will not take an appeal from a state supreme court unless a "substantial federal question" is involved. The Texaco case presents interesting issues of federalism and securities regulation. It is fair speculation that Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices O'Connor and Scalia would vote to hear the case; these issues are up their alley. Of the others one cannot say.

Are these "substantial" questions? The high court accepts only 150 cases a year from the 4,000 appeals that annually are sought. This past April the court unanimously refused to get involved in the Texaco-Pennzoil affair; at that time the court remanded the case to Texas state courts for a final determination. Now Texaco has exhausted its remedies in Texas. The matter comes down to winning four votes in the high court's conference room on a Friday in January. Judge Kennedy, if confirmed, might provide that decisive affirmative vote.

The situation provides one more touch of cliffhanging suspense in a suit that is unprecedented in American law. Nobody ever won so huge a judgment before. If the U.S. Supreme Court refuses even to hear the case, Pennzoil will prevail and Texaco will be out of business. If the crucial four votes can be obtained, Texaco will have a prayer of survival.

The case arose in December of 1983 when Pennzoil publicly announced a tender offer to acquire a controlling interest in Getty Oil Co. at $100 a share. A week or so later, Pennzoil and Getty reported that an "agreement in principle" had been reached, "subject to the execution of a definitive merger agreement." Meanwhile, Texaco was busily wooing the Getty directors with an offer that eventually amounted to $128 a share. By the end of January 1984, Texaco had won.

Or had it won? Federal law prohibits interference with a binding contract in circumstances such as these. Pennzoil brought suit in Harris County, Texas, asking $15 billion in damages. The case went to trial and Pennzoil won a judgment that now amounts, with interest, to something in the neighborhood of $11 billion. That is an expensive neighborhood.

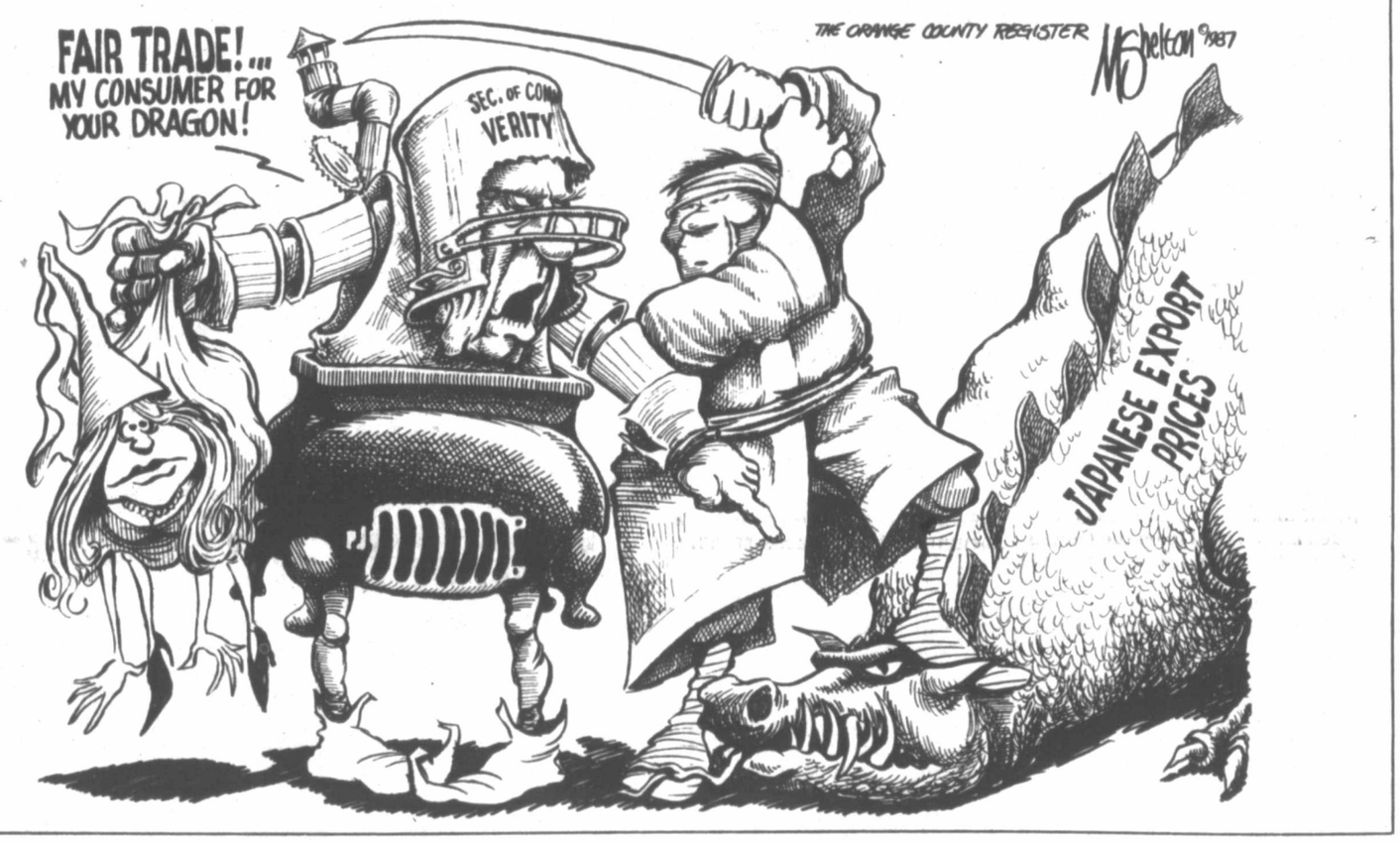
The U.S. Supreme Court will not be much interested in some of the bizarre angles of the case. It transpired, for example, that an attorney for Pennzoil had made a $10,000 contribution to the election campaign of the trial judge. The judge refused to disqualify himself. When the trial was two-thirds of the way along, another judge was called in from the Texas bullpen in relief. Texaco contends that under state law the new judge was not qualified to serve. These aspects of Texas justice present no substantial federal question.

The key issues go to the agreement reached between Pennzoil and Getty before Texaco got into the act. Was this a binding contract? Pennzoil (and the Texas trial jury) said yes. Texaco says no, and Texaco is backed up by a statement from 13 of the 16 Getty directors who were serving at the time. They say that "Getty Oil Co. never entered into a contract with Pennzoil." The directors "never intended to bind ourselves in any way to Pennzoil in the absence of a definitive agreement signed by duly authorized officers of Getty Oil Co."

A substantial federal issue may lie in Article IV of the U.S. Constitution. It says that "full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts ... of every other state." The Texas courts should have applied the corporation law of New York and Delaware to the contract question. Those two states have filed briefs saying that their law was misapplied.

Another substantial federal issue may lie in a regulation of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC says that Pennzoil violated the law by negotiating privately for Getty stock while its public tender was outstanding. Perhaps this snag will hook four members of the high court. Who can say? Like the "Perils of Pauline," this drama will be continued next week.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Media irritate royal squabbles



Paul Harvey

London's dozen newspapers, competing for gossip about the "royals," could undermine if not overthrow the monarchy.

The tabloid media loves to put people up on a pedestal and then throw rocks at them.

It is true that Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana are apart more than they are together recently, but daily public speculation about the possibility of divorce could pull them further apart.

Burke's Peerage fears "the monarchy may be undermined."

The London Daily Mail blames her for her outings with "boyfriends" at rock concerts.

The London Daily Mirror blames him for his recently reclusive life style at the family hunting lodge at Balmoral.

The Mirror says, "Selfish, insensitive husbands have gone out of style."

If this were any ordinary married couple, married six years, scratching the itch might be accomplished quietly.

This, of course, is no ordinary couple.

He, almost 13 years older than she, has matured. He is quiet, intellectual, introspective.

She is a free spirit, more interested in rock music and fun.

Recently he retreated to his favorite hunting and fishing haunt in the clammy, soggy climate of Scotland. She does not like that climate, does not share his interest in hunting — has even publicly objected to it.

Their children, to whom the media refers as "the heir" and "the spare," will soon be old enough — if they are not already — to suffer the psychological consequences of "competing" parents.

London's Fleet Street press blames Charles, says he must "get his act together."

Others blame her for "dating" British Army Major David Waterhouse, whom she has been seeing since August.

When state occasions require the presence of Charles and Di together, there is none of the romantic hand-holding that characterized the first years of their marriage.

I expect Queen Elizabeth is biding her time, withholding any remonstrance, remembering that her first married years with Prince Philip were "strained;" he often going his separate way — asserting his independence.

But if and when the "separateness' of Charles and Di shows signs of becoming more than that, the Queen will assert herself.

The British Royal Family is what it is, enjoys all it enjoys, because the British people hunger for leadership, for a fixed "star to steer by."

That sort of allegiance has to be re-earned every generation.

Despite age, Reagan retains his faculties

By Ben Wattenberg

New research in psychology tells us that the elderly years can be highly productive. Yet a deep and not very subtle prejudice is very much with us — ageism. All too often we see it here in Washington regarding Ronald Reagan, now approaching 77.

There is talk that Reagan is around the bend, that he's not totally with it, that he's lost zest for the job, that he's confused, that he's manipulated by advisers and — goodness! — that he's getting older.

It's not a pleasant story and one that is harmful to the country, particularly if it is not accurate. No one — liberal or conservative, pro-Reagan or anti-Reagan — is well served by the idea that the leader of the free world is losing control.

I don't believe it's so, or even close to it. I base my judgment on a personal experience.

Recently, I was a guest at a White House state dinner and had the good fortune to be seated at President Reagan's table.

From the first course (gravlax rosette) to the last (pear souffle) at least an hour elapsed. The president must have talked for about three-quarters of the time.

He told our table of eight lots of stories. He gave us yarns about movies in the old days. He rattled off some items from his growing collection of Russian jokes about Russia. As ever, Reagan is an entertaining raconteur.

Now, psychiatrists say that stories of yesteryear and stock jokes can be a cover for the deterioration of age. But Reagan also had some very up-to-date views and tales. He told us why the stock market drop was likely caused by computerized options gambling, why he didn't think the trade and budget deficits had much to do with Wall Street's Black Monday, why Congress is, uh, a not entirely responsible institution.

Mostly, Reagan talked about Gorbachev, glasnost, summit conferences and even what he thinks Gorbachev may think about God. At Geneva this happened, he told us; at Reykjavik that happened. Glasnost looks like this, glasnost looks like that. In fact, after listening to him, I confess I am a little nervous that the president may be turning a shade too enthusiastic about Gorby's glasnost, a Soviet stance that, after all, has yet to significantly alter ugly Soviet foreign policies.

But most important was Reagan's enthusiasm about — everything. He was bubbling. This was not a man who had lost interest in his job or who didn't want to face tomorrow. And all this when his wife had just returned from harrowing surgery, not that long after he himself had serious surgery, not that long after the Iran/contra affair had suggested to the nation that he was a liar or a dupe, just days after he had lost two Supreme Court nominees. Meanwhile, he has had to read almost daily that he is a lame, lamer, lamest duck, and that he's drifting out of it.

He's not. To be sure, Reagan said plenty that liberals and even conservatives would vigorously argue with. But he was all there, in his own unique way.

(I have done a little checking. Other recent visitors and journalists who have been with Reagan report much the same sort of impression of personal verve.)

What's going on? Not purposefully, but no less real for its lack of purposefulness, Reagan has become the target of insidious age discrimination. Gerontologists say that as we get older we all tend to lose a little in terms of ability to pick up on specific names and places. At the same time, we tend to get somewhat wiser. That's not a bad tradeoff for a president — or anyone else.

In his forthcoming book "Reclaimed Powers" (Basic Books) geropsychologist Dr. David Gutmann makes these points about age and leadership: Over history, most societies have been gerontocracies and not without reason. The elderly are society's culture tenders; they cherish and enoble traditional precepts. Young leaders see trees; elderly leaders are more likely to understand forests and make forests real for others.

Now, there is plenty to disagree with Ronald Reagan about. But to use age stereotyping to do it is not only disreputable, but harms the image of old people generally. Let's fight fair.

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Nation

FCC bars indecent broadcasts before midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is putting the onus on parents to supervise what their children listen to on the radio and watch on television after midnight.

The FCC on Tuesday effectively gave radio and TV stations permission to broadcast indecent material between midnight and 6 a.m., but left it up to broadcasters to draw the line between indecent and obscene material during the time period. Obscenity is outlawed on the public airways.

"The broadcasters should make a judgment and exercise discretion," said Diane Killory, FCC general counsel. "That's what we would recommend."

The FCC, in a 4-0 decision, reaffirmed its indecency findings against three radio stations but offered broadcasters little more detail about what the commission considers indecent.

It did, however, indicate that the period from midnight until 6 a.m. was a time when broadcast programming was unlikely to be seen or heard by children — the guiding principle for airing indecent material.

"All the commission said is that we would expect after midnight that we could rely on parents to supervise any children in the audience," Killory said.

Jeff Bauman, general counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters, one of the groups that had sought clarification of the commission's April decision rewriting its indecency standards, said the NAB had "some grave concerns whether they clarified the original decision."

But Bauman said the group was withholding final judgment until it reads the commission's formal decision, which will be released later.

Peggy Charren, president of the Cambridge, Mass.-based Action for Children's Television, which also petitioned the FCC on the issue, said the commission still misses the point.

"The problem with censorship is that one person's dirty word is another person's satire," she said, adding that laws prohibiting obscenity are adequate to protect the airwaves.

Last April, the FCC said it would no longer rely on the "seven dirty words" of comedian George Carlin's monologue, which became the basis of a 1978 Supreme Court decision, to determine whether programming was indecent.

Instead, the commission said it would begin using the definition embodied in that Supreme Court ruling.

That definition is "material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

Such material cannot be aired when children are likely to be in the audience, the FCC said.

Obscene programming, on the other hand, is prohibited at any time.

1973 Supreme Court decision said that for material to be considered obscene, it must meet a three-prong test: an average person applying contemporary community standards must find the material appeals to the prurient interest; the material must depict sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; and the material taken as a whole must lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The FCC for years had considered indecent material broadcast after 10 p.m. to be "safe harbor." But its April ruling said that would no longer apply.

Broadcasters and other groups complained that the ruling was vague and too broad, and they asked for a return to the 10 p.m. standard along with other changes.

The commission restated its intention to consider the context in which indecent material is aired but refused to provide a list of words or pictures that would be considered indecent.

"There is no way to construct a definitive list that would be comprehensive and not over-inclusive in the abstract, without reference to the specific context," the FCC said.

It did, however, say it would apply the phrase "contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium" as a broad national standard, not as a local standard.

The FCC's April decision involved Pacifica Foundation Inc. station KPFK-FM, Los Angeles; Infinity Broadcasting Corp. of Pennsylvania station WYSP-FM, Philadelphia; and The Regents of the University of California station KCSB-FM, Santa Barbara.

The commission found programs by the stations to be indecent, but declined to take action against the stations, saying each had reasonably assumed the broadcasts to be permissible under previous commission guidance.

Hostage-taking moves to prison's hospital

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban inmates took 25 hostages today from the Atlanta penitentiary's hospital, but negotiations resumed for the release of 94 captives here, while talks at a besieged prison in Louisiana stalled.

The latest hostage-taking at the riot- and fire-scarred U.S. Penitentiary here occurred while another group of prisoners was releasing five captives around midnight Tuesday, the first to be freed for non-medical reasons, said Sylvia Simons, a federal Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman in Washington.

At the same time, negotiations resumed after FBI agents summoned television reporters and photographers who they said the inmates requested as witnesses. Simons put the number of hostages at 94 in Atlanta. Cuban inmates who rioted Saturday in Oakdale, La., held 28 hostages whom they threatened to kill if stormed by police.

The Atlanta inmates posted banners with messages including "Every hostage is all right."

Both uprisings were sparked by the announcement Friday that Cuba had agreed to let the United States deport undesirable Cuban refugees.

One of the 25 seized at the hospital today was quickly freed because of a medical problem, Simons said without elaboration. On Tuesday, two prison guards who said they had chest pains had been released.

Authorities pointed to the nearly simultaneous taking and freeing of hostages and the growing number of inmates surrendering as signs that the Cubans wh;7sagree over goals and strategies.

Warden Joseph Petr5.ry told a news conference Tuesday afternoon that negotiations had broken down because of rapidly changing demands from inmate factions.

He added, "As long as the hostages are not being injured, and as long as we're making headway, we're going to negotiate this thing out."

He said 315 inmates had surrendered since the takeover began Monday morning and had been placed in secure areas of the prison.

Tomas Garcia-Fuste, a Spanish-speaking radio reporter from WQBA in Miami, said negotiations with Louisiana prisoners that he was aiding were stalled because, "They are afraid. There are too many opinions inside."

One Cuban inmate was shot dead in Atlanta after the rebellion began Monday. The riot at the Federal Detention Center in Oakdale broke out Saturday, a day after the U.S. announcement that Cuba had agreed to take back about 2,500 refugees, mostly criminals or mentally ill, who had come to the United States in the 1980 Mariel exodus.

A SWAT team Tuesday dispersed about 30 Oakdale, La., inmates who had been brandishing crude weapons and taunting guards at an entrance building, the only part of the complex not controlled by inmates.

High-pressure fire hoses were used to blast down a makeshift, 80-foot-long barrier constructed by inmates, who have painted slogans such as "liberty or die" and "freedom or blood" around the prison.

In other developments:

■ Attorney General Edwin Meese, who had offered a moratorium on deportations Monday, canceled a six-day European tour scheduled to begin Tuesday.

■ Relatives of Cuban inmates met with Justice Department officials in Washington, and appealed to the rioters to release their hostages, saying the government has promised there will be no reprisals.

■ Ramon Sanchez Parodi, head of the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, said his government would take no reprisals against deportees. He said the Communist government made the announcement in an effort to defuse the prison crisis.

■ Congressmen and a federal prison warden accused the State Department of giving inadequate warning about the deportation agreement. In response, State and Justice department spokesmen noted that the major disturbances occurred more than 30 hours after Friday's announcement of the agreement.

■ Cuban inmates in at least six prisons around the country have been segregated to prevent further protests, while prison officials in Atlanta began moving their approximately 200 American inmates elsewhere, Simons said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Flames and smoke billow from Mobil refinery.

Authorities probe for cause of spectacular refinery blast

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — An explosion at a refinery shattered windows and launched a fireball hundreds of feet into the air, sparking a blaze that continued to burn today, officials said.

"It's still burning, and from what I understand, the firefighters are going to let it burn itself out," Torrance police Sgt. Ron Traber said early today of the fire at the Mobil Oil Co. refinery.

One refinery worker suffered minor injuries from the blast, which occurred just before 6 p.m. Tuesday, Traber said. The fire, which at its peak sent orange flames billowing hundreds of feet into the air, was declared contained late Tuesday night.

The FBI investigating the explosion because of a bomb threat called in to the Tustin Police Department shortly after the explosion, Traber said.

Mobil officials said the plant had received no bomb threats before the explosion, which occurred in an area where propane and butane gases are cleaned. It ignited both gases.

Although the plant processes 123,000 barrels a day of crude oil, none of the crude was touched off by the fire, according to Tom Gregory, safety manager for Mobil.

About 50 people were in the plant, about 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, at the time of the blast, Gregory said.

Two hours after the blaze, six people were reported missing but were tracked down unharmed a short time later, officials said.

Traber said police briefly evacuated some homes near the refinery but allowed residents to return a short time later.

Carlucci says he'll work differently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci says that even though he's more amenable to spending cuts than his predecessor, he won't allow a return to "the days of the hollow Army."

Carlucci, in his first working day as the nation's 16th defense secretary, told Pentagon workers Tuesday his command of the nation's armed forces will be a change in style but not substance.

Carlucci suggested the most noticeable difference between him and Caspar W. Weinberger, who resigned after seven years as defense secretary because of his wife's health, would be in his approach to working with Congress on the Pentagon budget.

While Weinberger adamantly refused to negotiate defense cuts, Carlucci said, "Once it becomes clear that the Congress has a different set of priorities or if they are going to cut that budget, as undesirable as that might be, then I would be prepared to work quietly with them to do that."

His goal, he said, would be to maintain military strength and readiness even if the actual size of the force has to be reduced.

"We cannot and will not go back to the days of the hollow Army, planes that won't fly and ships that won't sail," he said.

"Any change, of course, is unsettling," Carlucci told workers at the Pentagon after he was welcomed by an honor guard ceremony in the inner courtyard.

"There will be changes in style. But make no mistake about it ... the president has laid down the policy and we intend to continue to implement that policy," Carlucci said.

Workers aid stricken colleague

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — The friends of a cancer-stricken woman cherished for her generosity donated weeks of their sick leave at Griffiss Air Force Base so she could continue to receive her salary while undergoing treatment.

But the effort to help 57-year-old Nancy L. Brady ran into trouble from the Reagan administration, which argued that allowing federal employees to transfer unused sick leave would be too much of a drain on the budget.

As a compromise, President Reagan on Monday signed an amended private relief bill allowing Brady's co-workers to pledge their unused vacation time to her.

"She's a very generous woman with her time and her help. People care for her because of that. Now she needs help," said Dolly Bragg, a long-time friend who rallied others, including her congressman, to get help.

Brady, who is single and lives with her father here, is chief of the support division of the 485th Engineering Installation Group at the base, where she has worked as a civilian for 23 years.

Since she was diagnosed as having breast cancer in 1985, she used up her paid sick leave and was going without paychecks while she continued to receive treatment. She is now at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse.

Brady's past kindnesses have been widespread, Bragg said. When a fellow worker transferred to Griffiss from Spain, Brady helped the man and his family make the adjustment, even offering a place to stay.

"That was typical of her. She was the best kind of friend," said Bragg.

Sgt. Terry Cade, a member of the 485th, agreed, describing Brady as "a sweet and strong woman. She was always there when you needed her."

Bragg said she and other friends got 150 days in sick-day commitments in just two days from Brady's current unit and her former one in Base Supply.

"Without doubt, we could have gotten more," Bragg said. "People were calling me who were upset because they hadn't been asked."

Thanksgiving holds special meaning for newsmakers

By The Associated Press

Linda Despot is thankful for her share of a $46 million lottery, former hostage David Jacobsen is thankful for his freedom, and Jessica McClure's parents are giving thanks for having their little girl home alive.

Across America, people prepared for Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday by recalling the year's harvest of publicized troubles and personal triumphs.

"I thank the Lord for all the blessings he has given me in all aspects of my life," said Clara Escobedo de Martinez, a Mexican-American living in Brownsville, Texas, who last week at 98 became the oldest undocumented alien to receive amnesty under the new immigration law. "We receive blessings without deserving them."

"I am very thankful for my freedom," said Jacobsen, 56, of Huntington Beach, Calif., who had been held hostage in Lebanon for 17 months. "I consider myself a lucky man to be able to have spent six months with my father before he died at age 93 ... because I got home in time for the birth of my two wonderful grandsons ... (and) to have been able to devote the past year to lobbying on behalf of my friends who remain hostages."

"I am very thankful and grateful for the support of my family, and also for the many, many other PWAs (people with AIDS) I've grown to know and love," said Tom Antonik, 31, who was diagnosed in May with the fatal disease and has since become a board member of the New York chapter of the National Association of People with AIDS.

"It sounds very odd to say I feel fortunate for this situation, but I don't think I would trade this experience for the world. I've grown tremendously."

"We have seen the splendor of our natural resources spread across the tables of the world, and we have seen the splendor of freedom coursing with new vigor through the channels of history," President Reagan said in his 1987 Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

"The cause for which we give thanks, for which so many of our citizens through the years have given their lives, has endured 200 years — a blessing to us and a light to all mankind."

Designer works all year on parade floats

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Manfred G. Bass works all year to create his versions of the miracle on 34th Street to the delight of children on Thanksgiving Day, then goes home and collapses.

Bass designs the giant helium-filled balloons and floats for the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and to him this Thursday's event is another work day — but one he relishes.

"Parades are for the young at heart and there are a lot of big kids like me out there," said Bass, 55, a sculptor and illustrator by training.

He describes vividly the festive atmosphere that descends on New York City as hundreds of thousands of spectators line the 2½-mile parade route to watch the extravaganza along with millions of television viewers nationwide.

This year, the parade will feature 10 huge balloons and more than 30 floats, designed and constructed at Macy's studio in a Hoboken warehouse.

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World

Shultz reporting to NATO on pact with Soviets

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today reports to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on a historic U.S.-Soviet agreement that will scrap an entire class of nuclear weapons.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev are expected to sign the intermediate-range missile pact into a treaty when they meet at next month's superpower summit in Washington.

The agreement calls for dismantling over the next three years 364 American cruise and Pershing II missiles, now deployed in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium.

Hundreds of Soviet inspectors are to be sent to those bases in Western Europe to observe the dismantling and make sure the missiles are not illegally replaced over the next 10 years.

The Soviets agreed that 683 of their missiles, nearly all of which are aimed at Western Europe, will be scrapped and American inspectors will make verification checks in the Soviet Union.

Shultz said there would be an exchange of notes with each of the NATO countries to authorize the Soviet inspections. In Belgium, Lord Carrington, secretary-general of the Western alliance, said the agreement "is excellent news — the result which the alliance position and U.S. negotiating efforts were designed to achieve."

The deal was sealed Tuesday by Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the U.S. mission after two days of talks.

"All that remains is treaty language which others will be able to do," Shultz said. "We are very pleased that we have this agreement."

The treaty to scrap shorter- and medium-range missiles — those having a range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles — is the centerpiece for the Dec. 8-10 summit in Washington.

It is Reagan's first nuclear weapons accord after nearly seven years in the White House and the first since the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, which Reagan has disavowed.

Among the unprecedented features is a system of short-notice inspection of sites where one side suspects the other is illegally hiding missiles.

The Americans will enter the Soviet Union through Moscow or Irkutsk, in the southeast, and the Soviets via Washington and San Francisco, U.S. officials said Tuesday night.

Already, a number of conservative Republican senators have lined up tentatively against the emerging treaty. Ratification requires the approval of 67 senators if all 100 vote. But Shultz expressed confidence the administration would win Senate approval.

Shultz said the treaty would force the Soviets to eliminate about 1,500 deployed warheads compared to about 350 on the U.S. side.

On a stopover in Denver, Reagan also predicted Senate ratification and said he and Gorbachev would discuss extending limitations to long-range missiles when they met.

At a separate Geneva news conference, Shevardnadze voiced hope "a political thaw is starting which may lead to a change in the political climate on our planet."

It took four meetings between Shultz and Shevardnadze over less than three months to work out the terms of the treaty. U.S. and Soviet negotiators also grappled with the accord for 2½ years.

Shultz outlined an inspection system that provides for 20 short-notice checks a year during the three years the missiles are to be destroyed.

The monitoring will continue over 10 more years, with 15 checks annually in the first five years and 10 checks annually in the last five.

Jungle erosion plight noted

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Latin American cultural figures ranging from salsa singer-actor Ruben Blades to Nobel Prize-winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez Tuesday called for the region's presidents to consider the plight of tropical jungles during a summit meeting.

"A legend of South American Indians has it that the trees sustain the sky, and if these fall, the heavens will fall on us," concluded the letter from the Group of 100, a Mexico City-based ecological organization headed by poet Homero Aridjis.

The letter said that the group decided to concentrate on only one issue, that of deteriorating jungles, because it is aware of the variety of ecological problems and the difficult economic situation currently affecting Latin American countries.

"The agreement that you might achieve to establish an ecological alliance, and the political decision that accompanies it in each one of the countries will be, we are sure, a measure that will benefit present and future Latin American generations and will be an example for other chiefs of state to follow in other continents," the letter said.

The presidents of Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Peru, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela meet Thursday through Sunday in Mexico's Pacific resort of Acapulco. It is the largest such Latin American meeting since 1967.

Among those signing the letter, delivered to Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda, were Brazilian novelist Jorge Amado, Argentine writers Adolfo Bioy Casares, Manuel Puig and Ernesto Sabato, Venezuelan artist Jacobo Borges, Colombian artist Fernando Botero, Mexican writers Carlos Fuentes and Octavio Paz, Peruvian writer Mario Vargas Llosa, Uruguayan writer Juan Carlos Onetti, Mexican opera singer Placido Domingo and Mexican artist Rufino Tamayo.

Aridjis said in an interview that he was especially pleased that Amado, author of such well-known novels as "Dona Flor and her Two Husbands" and "Gabriela, Clove and Cinnamon," had joined a Group of 100 project for the first time.

Flooding



(AP Laserphoto)

Municipal workers set up walkways to let pedestrians walk across St. Mark's Square in Venice Tuesday after a half metre of floodwater covered the historic landmark in the lagoon city. The city-wide flooding followed heavy rains and strong winds.

Eight Latin American presidents set to meet; economy top concern

MEXICO CITY (AP) — When eight Latin American presidents gather in Acapulco for the largest regional summit in 20 years, their talks are expected to center primarily on the troubled — even desperate — state of their economies.

The summit starting Thursday, the largest of its kind since 1967, will bring together leaders who are likely to issue a fresh plea for help to ease the foreign debt burdens that have drained their developing economies.

"We will have to say something about the debt," Argentine President Raul Alfonsin said in a recent interview with the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior.

The eight countries have built up foreign debts totaling $343 billion, with Brazil leading the developing world at $112.7 billion.

The amount of money needed to stay current on the countries' foreign debts — and some of the countries have fallen behind in their payments — is enormous. Mexico, for example, will pay $8 billion to $9 billion in interest this year on its debt of $105 billion.

The constant flow of money to industrialized nations, officials say, has left their economies in sorry shape. Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Uruguay and Peru are wracked by high inflation.

Mexico has pulled out of last year's serious recession, but Peru may be headed for a downturn next year. Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela will likely record weaker growth this year than last.

"Latin America is the only region in the world with visible setbacks. Other continents continued to progress; we have not advanced," Brazilian President Jose Sarney told the Mexican government news agency Notimex.

Brazil, he said, has disbursed $50 billion in debt payments — "a permanent bleeding that has debilitated our resources."

He was expected to bring up at the summit the subject of a joint negotiating strategy with Mexico and Argentina. And, Peruvian President Alan Garcia, a hard-liner on the debt, was likely to repeat his call for Latin American nations to forge a united stand on the debt.

Also attending the meeting will be Presidents Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, Eric Arturo Delvalle of Panama, Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Julio Maria Sanguinetti of Uruguay and Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela.

Judge starts stripping immunity of man accused in archbishop's slaying

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A judge began the process of stripping legislative immunity from Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ultra-rightist accused by the president of ordering the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

Judge Alberto Zamora Perez of the Fourth Penal District Court also issued a warrant Tuesday for the arrest of Alvaro Rafael Saravia Merino, a retired army captain living in Miami, in connection with the case.

Zamora Perez is conducting the equivalent of a grand jury investigation into the death of Romero, a champion of nonviolence and equal rights for the poor, who was shot while saying Sunday Mass in 1980.

By law, a legislator in office cannot be charged with any crime. D'Aubuisson is a retired National Guard major and head of the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance.

Samayoa said the Duarte administration probably would ask the United States for Saravia's extradition today, but he refused to give details.

U.S. officials detained Saravia on Monday for an alleged immigration violation. John K. Russell, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman in Washington, said Tuesday that the department was awaiting the expected extradition request.

Saravia entered the United States in 1985 on a now expired six-month tourist visa. Immigration officials became aware of his identity after police stopped him for a traffic violation and routinely turned his name over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Duarte's announcement Monday that government investigators had broken the case coincided with the arrival of two prominent opposition leaders closely allied to leftist guerrillas. Guillermo Manuel Ungo and Ruben Zamora returned after being forced into a long exile by the 8-year-old civil war.

The Roman Catholic archbishop, a popular and controversial figure who denounced atrocities by leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads, was killed March 24, 1980, by a lone rifleman's single .22-caliber bullet.

Duarte said the man who drove the getaway car had come forward as the first witness willing to testify. The president identified him as Amado Antonio Garay and said Garay overheard a statement that d'Aubuisson had ordered the killing.

D'Aubuisson said Duarte's charges were a "well-orchestrated maneuver" meant to bolster his government after Ungo's and Zamora's return. He denied all involvement in the assassination and said he was out of the country at the time.

Speaking to reporters Tuesday, d'Aubuisson also denied recurring allegations of his involvement with rightist death squads blamed for thousands of killings in the early years of the civil war.

"Those who have been involved in these deeds are the security forces," d'Aubuisson said.

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When the people speak you hear the truth

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After more than three decades of listening to people via more than a thousand telephone calls a week, Albert Sindlinger is more convinced than ever that they speak the economic truth.

He is an optimist, for the time being at least. But for a couple of years he spoke of an economy in recession and a stock market on the verge of collapse.

Why is he an optimist? Because the American people have told him to be. Simple as that.

That belief sustained him through one of the darkest periods of Sindlinger & Co., when, he said, almost 80 percent of the subscribers canceled their subscriptions to its consumer and economic research reports.

What bothered subscribers was Sindlinger's insistence that the stock market was no place for them to be, that it no longer reflected economic conditions and that it faced a potential one-day decline of 400 points in the Dow Jones industrial average.

At the time, the Dow average was above 2,000 points. "I said it was reflecting a worldwide casino mentality rather than the economy," said Sindlinger, 80, whose business operates from Wallingford, Pa.

"How could the market go up on a declining economy?" he asked. He began saying that in late 1985, when peoples' pocketbooks told him that 31 states were in recession, the awareness of it dulled by boom times in the Northeast.

By April of this year, he said, he had lost 1,957 of 2,600 customers, most of whom paid thousands of dollars a year for their weekly reports. Most of the cancellations were among younger subscribers. "How can you say the market is wrong?" they asked.

Sindlinger spoke of a black hole in the stock market that would eventually collapse it. "I don't know when," he told them, "but it will." And, of course, it did.

Sindlinger, one of the originators of consumer polling and the concept that from readings of household finances you can make various economic projections, based his forecasts primarily on two key indexes.

His Current Income Index is based on household income compared with income six months ago. "It does not measure what people think about the national eocnomy. It only measures what real households have experienced," he explains.

The other, Expected Income Index, is based on the response of consumers to their expectations of income in the six months to come. "It does not turn households into economists; it just has them judge their own households."

His breakdowns goes beyond that, separating non-shareholders from those who own stock, for example.

It was a growing split between the two — confident shareholders and confidence-lacking non-shareholders — that convinced Sindlinger a year ago to become even more wary of the stock market. And that almost cost him his business.

Oddly, near the point at which subscription cancellations reached a peak in April, the data began turning.

At that time, his research projected the number of households in the nation at 85.6 million. About 31.7 percent owned stocks or mutual funds. Forty-one percent owned bonds or liquid assets, but no stock.

Based on responses to his survey, Sindlinger declared 28 states were in recession, leading him to conclude afterwards that "if the market collapse had happened in April the economy would have fallen into a depression."

On Nov. 5, or about two weeks after the big crash, stock ownership was down to 27.7 percent.

Under new law teen may get maximum sentence

COMANCHE (AP) — A 15-year-old sentenced to 10 years for slaying another teen-ager is probably the first Texas youth to be committed under a new and stiffer juvenile punishment law, a state official says.

Under the new law, the De Leon teen-ager could be sent to prison after serving part of his sentence in the custody of the Texas Youth Commission.

Before Sept. 1, youths in the custody of the Texas Youth Commission were considered for parole after a year of confinement. Also in the past, youthful offenders could not be sent to prison for the same offenses for which they were committed to TYC.

TYC spokesman Gary Fuchs said Tuesday that the De Leon youth, whose maximum punishment under the law was announced Monday, is probably the first to be sentenced to the custody of the commission and possibly to prison.

"We have not received any other commitments under the new statute," Fuchs said.

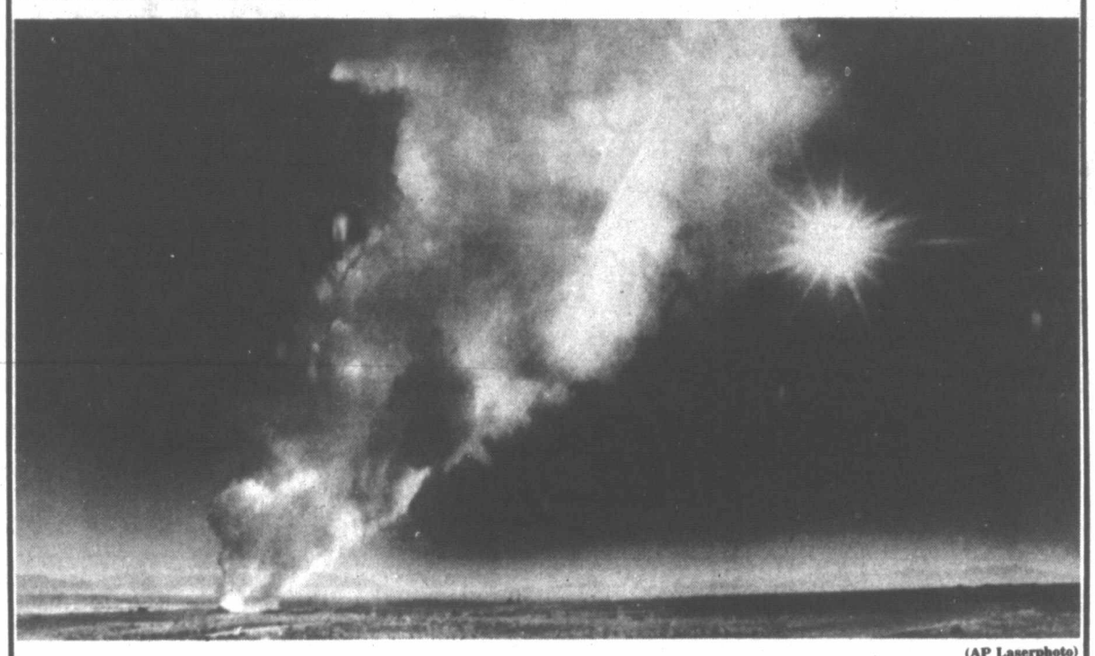
The De Leon youth will serve about three years of his sentence in the custody of the youth commission. Within a month of his 18th birthday, he will go back to court and, after a hearing, he could be sent to prison.

Fuchs said the law was enacted so youths who commit serious crimes can be incarcerated longer.

"The legislators feel that youth who commit heinous, serious crimes need to be incarcerated longer than what the old law allowed," he said.

The youth, arrested Oct. 2, pleaded guilty Monday to slaying Trinidad Garza, 14. Garza was stabbed several times with a knife at Perkins Middle School in De Leon on Sept. 25 and died Sept. 30 in the De Leon Hospital.

Rockets burn



(AP Laserphoto)

Smoke soars above the western Utah desert Wednesday as the Army successfully burned two Pershing 2 rocket motors in a test of the ability to comply with a U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating both nations' intermediate-range nuclear arsenals.

Publisher files assault charge against sheriff

ZAPATA (AP) — A weekly newspaper's publisher claims the Zapata County sheriff hit him and injured his left arm while he was trying to inquire about a criminal case.

Robert McVey, editor and publisher of the Zapata County News, filed an assault charge against Sheriff Gilberto Villarreal Tuesday, alleging McVey was injured while being tossed out of the lawman's office.

Villarreal and McVey both said the sheriff forced the publisher out of the office Tuesday after McVey asked about the circumstances under which a prisoner was released from jail.

But Villarreal, 57, said he lost his temper with McVey, 39, and only helped him out of the office. He denied striking the newspaperman.

"I did get him by the arm and took him out of the room," Villarreal said. "If that's what he calls assault, that's up to him."

He said McVey "was begging me for me to lose the temper one day or another."

McVey said the incident aggravated a shoulder injury he suffered in a fall from a donkey more than 10 years ago, and that he had to take pain medication and put his left arm in a sling Tuesday.

"What is anybody supposed to do if the sheriff grabs you and throws you around?" McVey asked. "You can't hit him back."

The publisher said he and the sheriff have clashed repeatedly over access to arrest reports and other public records in the sparsely populated South Texas border county.

"He's been putting a lot of pressure on me," Villarreal told The Associated Press. "I've been trying my best to serve him to the best of my capacity, you know, to give him the information that he needs, but the man just pushed me so far. I've just got to admit that, you know, there's a limit for everything, sir."

Jurors are still out in trial of Galveston insurance heir

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors in the federal trial of Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. asked to re-hear some testimony in the case but have so far deliberated 9½ hours without reaching a verdict.

The panel was scheduled to begin its third day of deliberations today.

Moody was named in a 17-count indictment and is accused of helping channel about $1.5 million from his family's Moody Foundation to organizations that would otherwise not get grants and then getting kickbacks to help pay for his mounting legal expenses.

Co-defendant Howell Willis of Dallas was charged with helping Moody in the alleged scheme.

Tuesday, jurors asked U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling to allow them to again hear testimony in the case given by Moody Foundation comptroller Harold McDonald.

In his testimony, McDonald said Moody asked him to approve checks to several organizations. Later in the day Tuesday, jurors asked for clarification of a legal term, then deliberated a short time longer before recessing for the night.

"Each case is different," said Moody's attorney, Marian Rosen, as she and Moody left the Houston federal court building. "We have faith in the jury and are praying to God."

Moody declined comment as he and Ms. Rosen stepped into a waiting car. Prosecutors have declined comment.

Energy futures mixed; crude oil lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices are hovering in a relatively narrow trading range as the futures markets wind down a holiday-shortened week and begin anticipating events of next month's OPEC conference.

The January contract for West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude, fell 7 cents to $18.71 per barrel Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, wholesale unleaded gasoline rose 0.19 cent to 49.78 cents a gallon, and wholesale heating oil fell 0.28 cent to 55.46 cents a gallon.

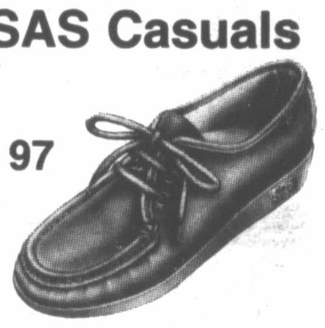
Market analysts said trading was relatively quiet, with crude prices holding to their recent trading range, in advance of the two-day closing of the NYMEX beginning Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Crude futures jumped higher in early trading Tuesday on speculation that the latest weekly statistics compiled by the American Petroleum Institute might show a slight decline in crude stocks, which would help support prices.

The API report, released after the close of trading Tuesday, indicated crude oil supplies rose 4.48 million barrels to 358 million in the week ended Nov. 20.

Analysts said crude futures later declined on selling by major trade houses, leveling off near their lows as many participants wanted to avoid strong buy or sell positions beore the holiday and the OPEC meeting scheduled to begin in two weeks.

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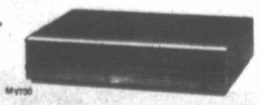
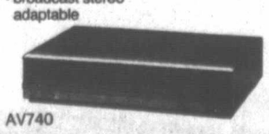
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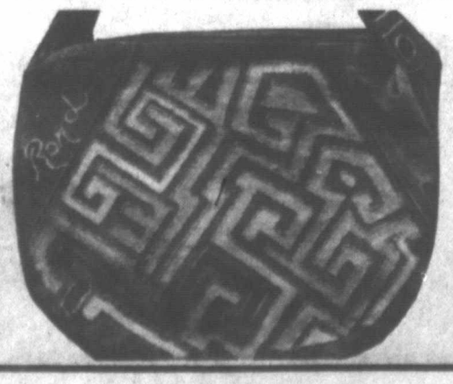
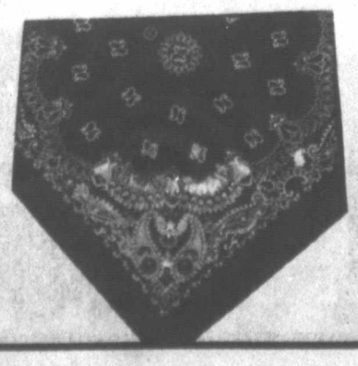
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The dhow survives

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Creaking wooden vessels seemingly straight from the voyages of Sinbad the Sailor stubbornly live on in Persian Gulf waters, spanning Bahrain's economic history from the days of pearl diving and fishing to those of oil-fueled dolce vita.

These dhows ply the Gulf heedless of the deadly hazards of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war as well as the innovations of ultra-modern sea transport.

The boat comes in assorted sizes but is characterized by a narrow prow, a shallow draft and a short mast carrying a triangular, lateen-rigged sail. The smaller boats are used for fishing; bigger dhows transport light commodities between sea front hamlets. More sophisticated versions serve as luxury yachts for wealthy businessmen.

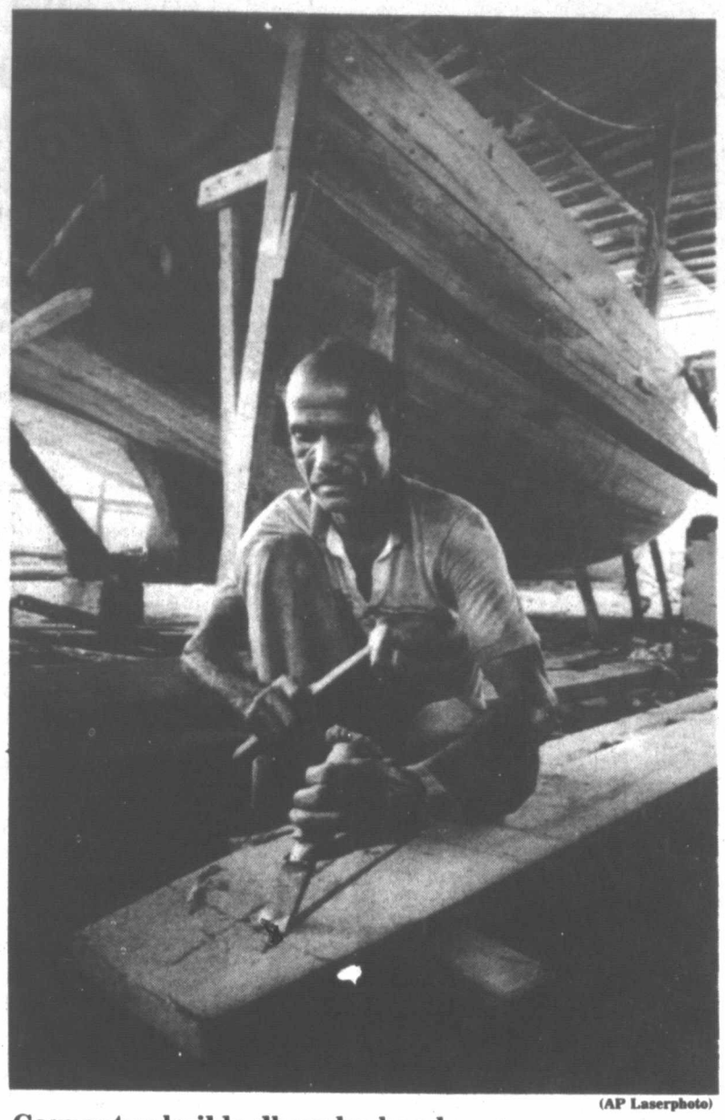
Some are equipped with motors, and others unfurl their white sails as they creep gracefully along the coastline, framed against a backdrop of domed mosques, office buildings and medieval-style huts.

The dhow business fell into periods of eclipse in recent years: in 1980 when the Gulf war broke out, in 1982 when a huge oil slick polluted the Gulf waters and poisoned fish, and in 1986 when the 15-mile-long Bahrain-Saudi Arabia causeway was inaugurated.

But sailors soon realized that neither Iran nor Iraq attacked dhows, the pollution was weathered, and the causeway was no match to placid sailing for rich vacationers.

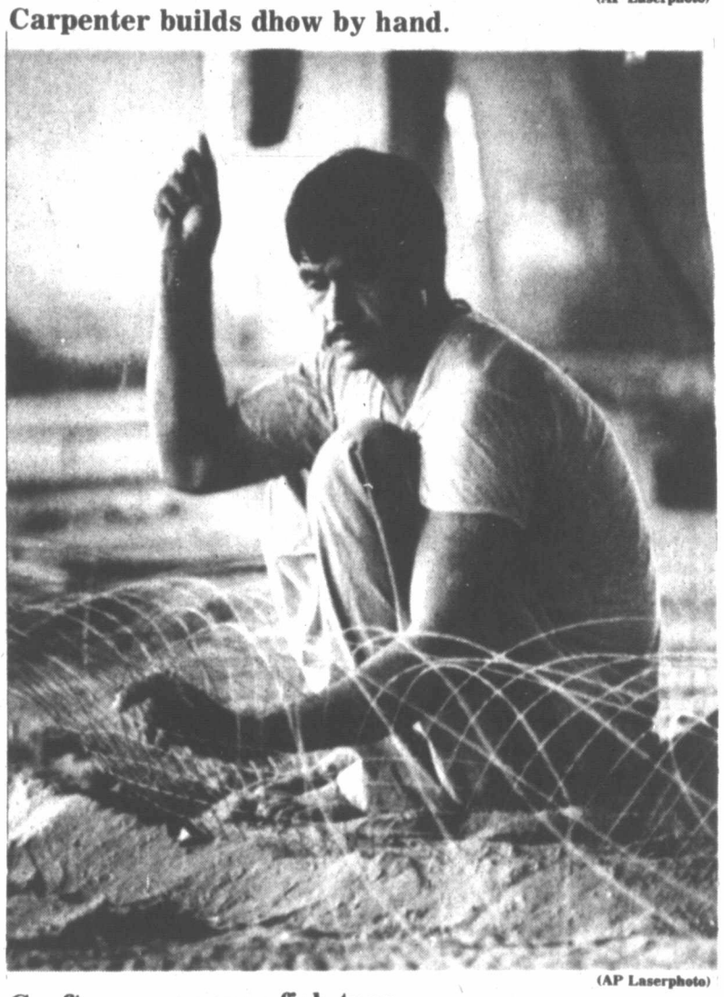
Dhow carpenters returned to slipways, beaches and wharves, building Arabesquely designed boats of wood on special order for sheiks and princes, and simpler types for fishermen and import-export merchants.

The isle of Muharraq, home of the country's sole international airport, is the largest.



(AP Laserphoto)

Carpenter builds dhow by hand.



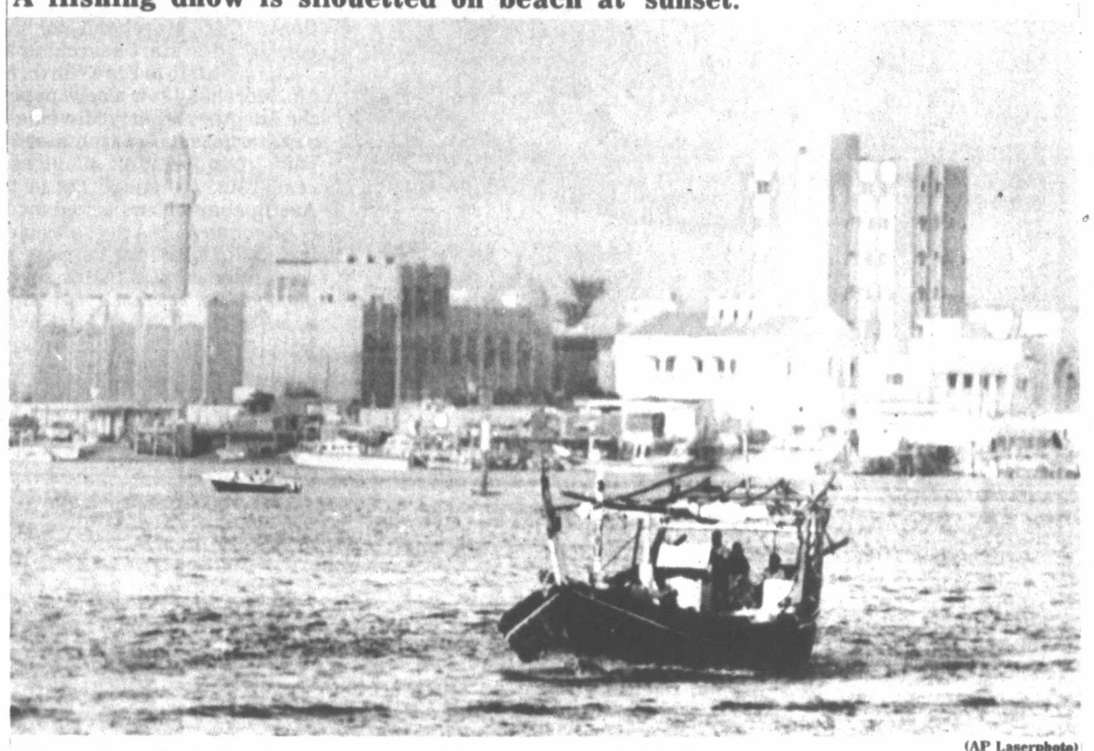
(AP Laserphoto)

Craftsman weaves fish trap.



(AP Laserphoto)

A fiishing dhow is silouetted on beach at sunset.



(AP Laserphoto)

Dhow heads into Persian Gulf from isle of Muharrag.

Immigrants swell population growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The population of the United States grew by about 2.25 million during 1985 — the most recent year for which figures are available — swelling the total to about 240.5 million.

The journal reports that 26 percent of the U.S. population growth in 1985 was due to the influx of immigrants.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Morehead helps other adoptees.

Adoptees find directions in support group

By PATTY REINERT
The Brownsville Herald

McALLEN (AP) — As a child, Marcia Morehead's one wish was to find her natural parents.

"If you are an adoptee there is a void. There's something missing. You want to know who you are and where you came from, what your roots are, who you look like," Ms. Morehead said.

"There's always been a part of me that didn't feel complete," she said. "I wanted to know who I am."

Ms. Morehead, 32, was put up for adoption at birth and was placed with a family in San Juan a month later. The only information she had about her birth was the date and place.

She first began her search 12 years ago, then dropped it for several years when she wasn't successful.

Then last February, a woman she met at church confided that she'd given up a baby for adoption.

"It was the first time I'd ever known a birth mother and I was just flooded with questions," Ms. Morehead said. "I really felt compelled to start searching again."

During a trip to Fort Worth, her birthplace, Ms. Morehead saw a newspaper article about the Adoptees Liberty Movement Association, an international search assistance and support group for adult adoptees and birth parents. Ms. Morehead got in touch with the Austin chapter and asked for its help.

Although ALMA doesn't search for anyone, the group provides support and advice on search techniques. After several months of phone calls, research and trips between her home in McAllen and Fort Worth, Ms. Morehead obtained a court order in June that allowed access to her sealed adoption records.

"It wasn't easy, but everything was done legally and above the table," she said. "My adoption wasn't my decision, but it's a decision that has affected my whole life. I feel that as an adult, I have the right to see those records.

"I found my birth mother's name on a Wednesday, and on Monday I got on the phone," Ms. Morehead said. "By Monday night I had found her."

A friend Ms. Morehead met through ALMA agreed to act as an intermediary and called the woman.

"She was very afraid. Evidently she had never told anyone, so at this point in time she doesn't want contact," Ms. Morehead said. "And that's OK with me. For now, I'm satisfied just to know her name."

Her birth mother cooperated in providing information about her family's medical history and a few details about Ms. Morehead's birth.

"I've always wondered if my birth mother had ever seen me or touched me before she gave me away — and she said she did," Ms. Morehead said. "She held me before they took me away.

"Through my search, I've found out bits and pieces about what kind of person my birth mother is," Ms. Morehead said. "But more than that, I've learned a lot about myself — about who I am and what I'm capable of doing."

Since June, Ms. Morehead has continued to search for information on her birth mother's family. A museum in Wisconsin has provided genealogical information to help her trace her ancestry.

Last month, on her birth mother's birthday, Ms. Morehead received copies of pages from a 1942 high school annual containing her birth mother's senior picture, as well as pictures of her brother and sister.

"I got to see her for the first time," Ms. Morehead said. "Now I know who I look like."

Although she hasn't been able to arrange a reunion, Ms. Morehead considers her search complete — at least for now.

"It would be nice to have more, and I look forward to the day when I can meet her," Ms. Morehead said. "But right now I can accept her feelings and I respect how she feels.

"I can understand how it would be real hard," she said. "They hear you've had a good life, and they feel bad because they didn't provide that good life. They hear you've had a bad life and they feel bad because they relinquished you to that bad life. There's a lot of negative they have to sort through."

In the meantime, Ms. Morehead will devote her time to helping other adoptees in the search process through an ALMA chapter she has started in McAllen.

"I was so grateful to ALMA that I wanted to pay back the world for what they'd done for me," Ms. Morehead said. "And I realized there was a real need for a chapter down here."

ALMA members include adoptees 18 years old or older, natural parents whose children have reached the age of 18, foster children of 18 or older, unwed mothers and adoptive parents.

A $50 fee entitles members to be registered in a computerized international reunion databank containing the vital statistics of adoptees and birth parents for possible matching. They also receive ALMA's search guide to assist them in the process.

Ms. Morehead stresses that monthly meetings of the group are open to anyone.

"We encourage anyone who's part of the adoption triangle to come to our meetings and share their stories," she said. "There's no charge if they decide not to use ALMA's search services.

"Some people will decide a search isn't for them," Ms. Morehead said. "And that's fine. Searching is a very emotional issue. You never know if you're really doing the right thing, and you don't know what to expect.

Man preserves old-time jukeboxes

MADISON, Ohio (AP) — John Soulsby doesn't understand why visitors are so surprised at his collection of jukeboxes.

"Many say, 'Wow! You got so many jukeboxes.' And I usually say, 'Hey! How many stamps does a stamp collector have — one?' It's just like stamp collecting — you can't have just one."

Soulsby and David Reed, both of Madison Township, have jointly collected 135 of the bulky phonographs that can weigh 300 pounds and more.

"I always wanted a jukebox," Soulsby said. "I just thought it would be something unique to have."

The collection is stored in a barn, where they are lined up in rows of four and five deep. In their spare time, Soulsby and Reed restore some of them. Others, they'll use for parts or sell or trade with other collectors.

The two men say people collect jukeboxes for many reasons, including buying boxes as an investment. Reed, for example, bought his first Rock-Ola for $300, restored it, and sold it for $800.

"Some of them are very beautiful. I don't think there's anyone who doesn't like a jukebox or wouldn't like one in their recreation room," Reed said. "When you learn about one, it's simple after that."

The oldest jukebox in the collection is a 6-foot 1928 model. It resembles a late Victorian dining room cabinet, with doors that expose a Ferris-wheel disc holder. That's the mechanism that played the popular hits over and over. Back in 1928, listeners had only to drop a nickel into one of these jukeboxes to play some of their favorites.

In the 1940s, the jukebox symbolized the beginnings of audio art. The Wurlitzer Co. designed jukeboxes with colorful floral and peacock glass centerpieces, as well as intricate wood carvings.

Soulsby and Reed jointly own a 1946 Wurlitzer 1015 model, which is considered to be the classic jukebox of all time and is valued at more than $8,000. The post-World War II jukebox is in Soulsby's play room.

Because of its brilliant colors, the 1015 commands attention. Multicolored plastic tubes that slowly change from red to purple to yellow, green and orange, surround the Wurlitzer's oak frame. Sandwiched between the colored cylinders are thin tubes that hold water and create bubbles, adding a sensation of musical movement.

In 1951, the J.P. Seeburg Corp. began making 45 rpm records that were cheaper and easier to manufacture than the 78 rpm records in the old Wurlitzers. The 45s enabled Seeburg to produce its Model A jukebox designed to play 100 selections — 76 more than the Wurlitzer, which was becoming obsolete.

According to "Jukebox Collector Newsletter," there are 20,000 collectors in the United States. Most of them are in it just for fun.



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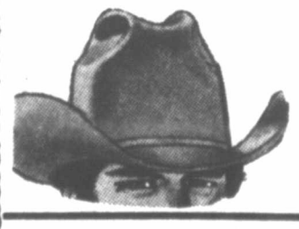
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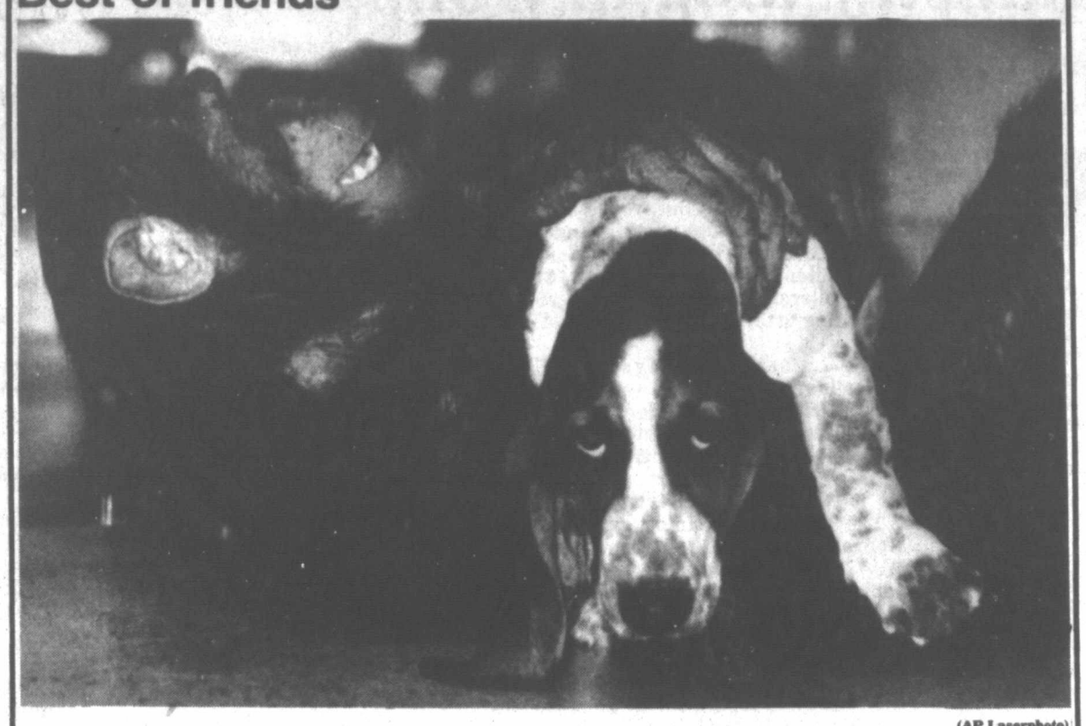
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Best of friends



(AP Laserphoto)

Sheba, the chimpanzee, plays with its pet bassett hound Skylar at the home of Sally Boysen, an adjunct assistant professor of psychology at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Boysen bought the dog to keep Sheba occupied during breaks in her attempts to teach the chimp to count. They have become best of friends.

Federal attorney says Corps took hard look at environment

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A plan to allow two Texas utilities to pump water from Lake Texoma is necessary to ensure that sources of water would not be exhausted during a drought for 750,000 people north of Dallas, an attorney says.

"Alternatives are wonderful if they are realistic," said attorney Kent Jones. "But this is not a situation for solution by belt-tightening or the rationing of water. The only solution is to increase the water supply."

Jones spoke Monday on behalf of three parties interested in construction of the project.

The North Texas Municipal Water District of Wylie, Texas, and the Greater Texoma Utility Authority of Denison, Texas, have joined the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as defendants in the case.

The Corps reported it made an exhaustive study of reports by environmental experts before approving the project, under which the utilities could pump up to 75 million gallons of water a day from the lake on the Oklahoma-Texas border.

"If ever there was a case where the Corps took a hard look, this is it," argued Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Bernhardt.

Plaintiffs contend the Corps is setting a dangerous precedent in not requiring a formal environmental impact assessment for the project at the 88,750-acre lake west of Durant.

The Oklahoma Wildlife Federation and the state attorney general's office have joined two Texas environmental groups in challenging the water diversion project in federal court.

Former Oklahoma attorney general Mike Turpen, representing the wildlife federation, said the Corps should have completed an environmental impact study before issuing the permit to the two companies.

"The stringent and far-reaching conditions attached to the permit are more protective of the environment than the accumulation of thousands of pages on an environmental impact study could be," Bernardt said.

"What they want is more paperwork," he said of the plaintiffs.

Attorney Doug Caroom said the Greater Texoma utility authority, which provides water for the Texas cities of Sherman and Denison, is in serious need of a new water supply.

U.S. will pay $90 million in U.N. dues

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States soon will pay $90 million of the $342.8 million in dues it owes to the United Nations, allowing the world body to pay staff salaries next month, U.N. officials said.

The United States said informally the total amount to be paid will not be known until Congress votes an appropriation in mid-December, Francois Giuliani, spokesman for the U.N. secretary-general, said.

"In the meantime, the United States will pay $100 million," including $10 million already paid, he said.

The U.S. Mission said it was unable to confirm Giuliani's statements and there was no official announcement.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told employees Friday the United Nations was nearly broke, without reserves and unable to pay December salaries of more than $45 million for about 11,000 people.

Water, sewer service worse than thought

EL PASO (AP) — The lack of safe drinking water and sewer service in rural El Paso County apparently is far worse than health officials thought.

El Paso's rates for hepatitis and dysentery are four times the national rates, mainly because of poor water and sanitary conditions, officials said.

A report written by two national engineering firms for the El Paso City-County Health District indicates that 350 colonias, or poor neighborhoods, lack clean drinking water and sewer service. Health officials previously had estimated such neighborhoods to number only 100.

The report also found that 28,000 of the 68,000 people who live outside El Paso's city limits have no reliable source of clean drinking water and 53,000 people have no sewer service.

Most of those without sewer service live on land that is unsuitable for septic tanks, the report said. Officials had hoped that septic tanks could ease the problem of sewage tainting the wells from which some people drink.

The report, the first in a series of 11 due from a study of regional water and waste water needs, is the first step toward devising a 20-year plan for the county.

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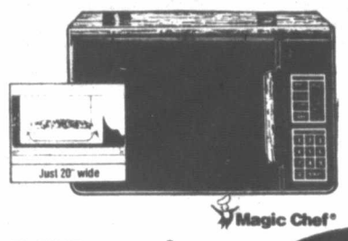
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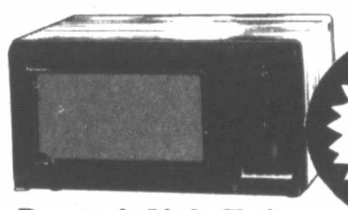


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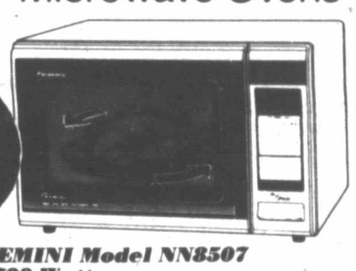
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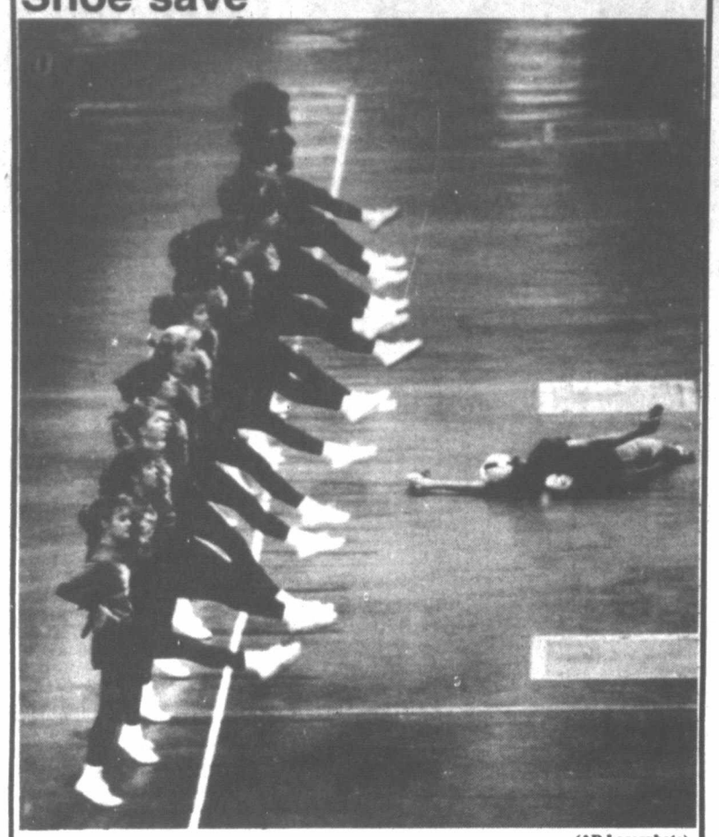


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Shoe save



(AP Laserphoto)

John Perrone, a senior at Incarnate Word Academy in Corpus Christi, stretches out onto the floor to save a shoe that came off one of the IWA Highliters drill team members during their high stepping routine for the fourth annual Kick-A-Thon benefiting the Muscular Distrophy Association, recently in Corpus Christi.

Poultry industry king in Gonzales County

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

LEESVILLE (AP) — Aaron Robertson wouldn't be surprised if the poultry being served up for most Texas Thanksgiving dinners came from Gonzales County, where the fowl easily outnumber the folk.

Robertson, the South Texas manager for Plantation Foods, a Waco-based turkey processing plant, said he and his family will be among those celebrating Thanksgiving with a feast of the homegrown gobblers.

"Just because we live out in the sticks doesn't mean we're not like everybody else," he said, joking during a tour at a turkey farm in this west Gonzales County community.

"My job is an eight-day-a-week job, but I don't ever get tired of turkeys," he said.

About 17,000 people live in Gonzales County, but it also is home to more than 800,000 turkeys and several million broiler chickens and egg-laying hens.

Cuero is famous for its trotting turkey, Ruby Begonia, and other areas of the state also produce poultry. But Gonzales County, where the state poultry industry began, gets top-billing among poultry experts.

"The USDA does not break down county-by-county statistics anymore, but I believe in my mind that Gonzales County still is the No. 1 poultry county in the state," said Bill Powers, president of the Texas Poultry Federation.

The Texas poultry industry has fluctuated in the past few years, but experts say it is on the rise again because of health-conscious consumers wanting meat with less saturated fat.

"Poultry also is very versatile," Powers said. "The consumer likes the taste of it and it's fairly priced, either for a whole turkey or whole chicken or for the processed animal."

Last year, the Texas poultry industry was ranked seventh in the country with more than $650 million in its 6 million turkeys, 238 million broilers and 12 million egg-laying hens, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The industry employs 12,000 people statewide, figures show.

"The poultry industry does have a very significant impact in this state and in the areas where we have the contract production," said Dr. Fred Thornberry, a poultry specialist at Texas A&M University.

The state poultry industry started in the Gonzales, Smiley, Nixon areas after World War II, when farmers needed a cash crop to replace cotton, and the idea caught on in Central and East Texas, Thornberry said.

"You had these individuals who were used to being entrepreneurs and used to working for themselves," he said. "So they converted their farms to broiler farms and also started running cattle, and that combination has been quite profitable for many of these people."

The broilers and egg-laying hens were raised in the long, sheet-metal houses, but the turkeys were raised iin the open range in five-acre pens.

"Not only did we have to fight a seasonal market, but we'd have to fight all the other elements that you had no control over, the predators, the environment," Robertson said.

The sheet-metal poultry houses are still evident throughout the county and technology — from feeding to heating the birds — has helped produce higher-quality poultry, officials said.

Also, poultry farmers around the state have abandoned their entrepreneurial spirit and are raising the birds on a contract basis for large companies, such as Plantation Foods, Holly Farms and Pilgrim's Pride.

The contract program virtually guarantees a profit, said Tommy Bozka, who raises about 500,000 broiler chickens five times a year in his Gonzales farms.

"I think the poultry industry is in the hands of a few major companies that are a little more secure than they were before," Bozka said. "Being with Holly Farms, you got pretty good security, but you have ups and downs with the company, too."

Roane Lacy, chairman of the board of Plantation Foods, said selling a whole turkey now is only a small part of his company's operation.

"We sell about 80 percent of our turkeys as cooked, processed, packaged meat," said Lacy, whose company started operations in 1960. "You see turkey on the menu more and

Girls collect turtles

By SHERRI MOORE
Marshall News Messenger

CARTHAGE (AP) — Many of the 6,000-plus residents of this East Texas town became "turtle taxi drivers" once they found out that Lori and Heather McCrae kept the annimals as pets.

When neighbors find a turtle crossing the road, instead of swearing and becoming anxious because they have to slow their pace, they pick up the unhurried pedestrians and give them a ride to the McCrae's house at 1409 W. Panola St.

Residents here know that their easy-going friends will find a home with the more than 200 terrapins or box turtles that already have a home with the McCrae daughters.

One might call the McCrae household an East Texas menagerie: Beth and Richard McCrae, the girls' parents, breed cats, specializing in Siamese show cats. The family also has two dogs and a horse.

The two girls began their collection of terrapins more than three years ago and once the word got around, their collection began to grow.

"We started out with just a few and once the word got around, people started bringing every turtle they found to us," said Lori, the older sister. The girls also have six snapping turtles.

The girls soon found that if they were going to continue their collection, they would have to have a pen that could contain their friends. Their grandfather, Glenn Brooks, gave them a hand in constructing a three-section pen.

"We had to dig a trench and put tin down in it so they couldn't dig their way out," said sixth-grader Heather.

The girls agree that terrapins "are real neat to take care of because they don't require a lot of work."

The turtles eat lettuce, watermelon, cantaloupe, light bread, dog food and insects, the sisters said.

"We can usually feed all of them with one loaf of bread, Heather said.

To keep them moist, the girls spray the turtles once per day with water and always keep a "crawl-in" size dish of water in each of their three "turtle subdivisions."

All is quiet now in Heather and Lori's "turtle neighborhood" because during the winter months, terrapins hibernate. "We put hay in the pens and they burrow under it. Then we put tin over the top and they sleep the whole winter," said Heather. "Sometimes we peek in to see what they are doing and they are all huddled together. They don't move or eat during the winter," she said.

During the summer, the turtles become a sought-after commodity — Central Baptist Church of Carthage hosts a fund-raising turtle race each year. "People usually come out and borrow a turtle for the race. One lady paid us a rental fee," Heather said.

Heather and Lori are hoping their collection will continue to grow toward the 300-mark. The girls depend on the turtles people bring to them and the ones they find or purchase to build their collection. Terrapins have a high infant mortality rate because they lay their eggs deep in the ground and many are eaten by insects or ants before they hatch.

The girls' mother discovered three babies in the pen one day when she got home from work and immediately removed the newborns to the house for protection. "We haven't found very many babies in time to save them," Mrs. McCrae said.

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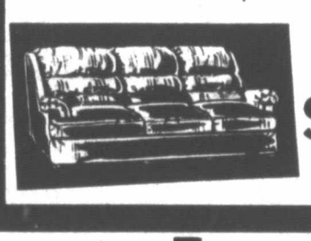


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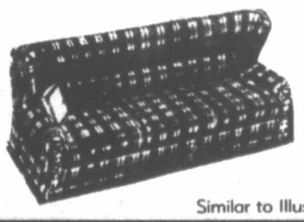
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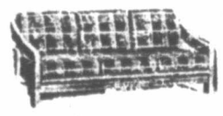


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1987

The Pampa News

Sports

Metcalf worries Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas A&M Aggies won't overlook Texas running back Eric Metcalf when the two teams meet Thanksgiving night for the Southwest Conference title and Cotton Bowl berth.

Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill just wishes he knew how to stop Metcalf.

"We don't have a cat that's as quick as Metcalf," Sherrill said. "He's going to make big plays, that's something you have to understand, and you can't get down."

Metcalf will come into the 7:15 p.m. CST kickoff at Kyle Field as the No. 2 all-purpose back in the nation behind Kent State's Eric Wilkerson.

Metcalf has rushed 1,080 yards, caught passes for 233 yards, added 324 yards on punt returns and 202 yards on kickoff returns.

"They've done a good job of not letting people hem him in," Sherrill said. "They've been able to spread people out with their flex tight end to get him in the running lanes."

Metcalf has not escaped the attention of A&M's "Wrecking Crew" defense. Aggie safety Chet Brooks says Metcalf should be a Heisman Trophy candidate.

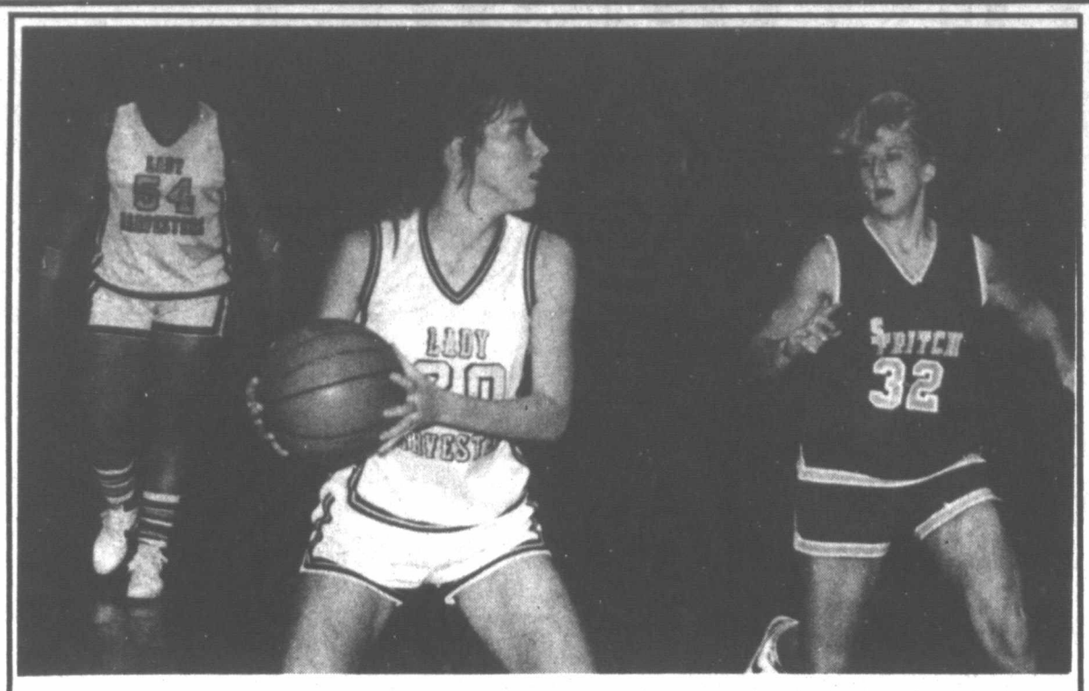
"Metcalf's really exciting," Brooks said. "If they lost Metcalf, they may be 3-7 or 4-6 right now. He's a good guy. I can knock him on his rear, and he'll come right back."

Sherrill hopes the Aggies don't concentrate on Metcalf too much.

"The thing is, you watch him on film and you get mesmerized about watching him and forget about the other players," Sherrill said.

But the Longhorns also have quarterback Bret Stafford, running back Darron Norris and wide receiver Tony Jones, Sherrill said.

"Certainly, Metcalf overshadows Norris but he's a good football player too," Sherrill said.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Diane Wood (20) looks for a teammate.

Pampa cagers post victories

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

What started out as a runaway against Sanford-Fritch almost turned into a giveaway for the Pampa Lady Harvesters Tuesday night.

The Lady Harvesters, behind Yolanda Brown's second-half scoring binge, held off the visitors 61-53 in McNeely Fieldhouse for their third win without a loss.

Dustin Miller scored 20 points to lead the Pampa Harvesters past Amarillo Caprock 63-51 Tuesday night in Amarillo.

The Lady Harvesters appeared to have things well under control after jumping out to a 17-2 first-quarter advantage, but a scrappy Sanford-Fritch club fought back using a fullcourt press as a weapon.

Forcing numerous turnovers, S-F cut the gap to seven (27-20) at halftime and then scored nine straight points in the third quarter to help narrow Pampa's lead to just one 40-39 going into the final eight minutes.

However, the Lady Eagles just couldn't cope with the strong inside play of Brown, who scored 15 of her 38 points in the fourth quarter. Consecutive baskets by Brown moved Pampa out to a 45-41 lead and her three-point play off a basket and foul shot made it 50-44 with 3:52 to go. S-F never got closer than four points.

"We wanted them to isolate on Yolanda and that's what they did," said Pampa Coach Albert Nichols. "When a team does that, they're not going to stop that girl."

Brown, a 5-11 junior, also had 19 rebounds to go with her 38 points.

Also scoring for Pampa were Tacy Stoddard and Keitha Clark with seven points each; Diane Wood four; Shawna Ford and Tara Hamby two each and Melisa Redeemer one.

Nichols was concerned about the mistakes Pampa made that sparked S-F's comeback.

"We just rolled over and got lax. I guess we just wanted to make a game of it," Nichols said. "They were really pressing us hard though."

Kelly Hooker and Shelly Riggle led S-F with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Lady Harvesters play at Amarillo Caprock Tuesday night with the game starting at 7:30 p.m.

In the boys' game, Pampa trailed only once against Caprock as the Harvesters won their second game against one setback this season.

Jason Farmer added 12 points to Pampa's attack while Jimmy Massick had nine; Chris Evans eight; David Doke seven; Kerry Brown four; Mark Wood two and Derek Ryan one.

Brent Young was high scorer for Caprock with 14 points and Jon Fennel had 11.

Mustangs tackle pass-happy Plains in regional round

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

When the Wheeler Mustangs meet the Plains Cowboys Friday, the game will likely boil down to the classic pass vs. run match-up.

The two teams meet at Whiteface Stadium in Hereford at 8 p.m. for the regional round of Class A playoff action.

The Cowboys — boasting the No. 2 ranked offense of the South Plains — will line up in a pass formation at least 60-percent of the time, according to Mustang head coach Preston Smith.

Wheeler, which moved to the No. 3 position in Texas Class A ball in this week's Harris Rating System, will try to wear down the Cowboy defense by utlizing the tandem backfield of fullback Grayson Benson and tailback Bubba Smith.

"They line up an eight-man front every down and just bring 'em at you real hard," Smith said of the Cowboy defense. "They probably don't spend as much time (working on) defense. They do a lot offensively, so they don't have as much time to work on defense."

With 3,835 yards in the regular season, the 10-1 Cowboys ranked behind only Paducah in total offense this season in the South Plains area.

Seniors Scott Lowry (38 catches, 596 yards), Tony Ashburn (37-491) and Doug Green (23-418) are quarterback Shane McMinn's three favorite targets.

With impressive statistics, McMinn, son of Plains head coach Larry McMinn, is considered to be a prime choice for all-state at quarterback. The senior completed 116 passes on 233 attempts in the regular season for 1,720 yards while firing 13 touchdown strikes and only 11 interceptions.

Lowry, at receiver, and middle linebacker Blake McWhorter are also considered to be outside shots at making the all-state squad.

"Evidently, it's going to be a tough game," Coach McMinn said. "It'll come down to who has the best pass or the best run. That, and who makes the fewest mistakes."

Plains has two additional backfield weapons in Michael Diaz (172 carries, 1,129 yards) and Alex Barrientes (82-579).

Wheeler will be injury-free going into the contest, but two players have been declared ineligible after grades from the second six-week reporting period were handed out Wednesday.

Smith said the two affected athletes are in backup roles and the Mustangs should not feel the effects of the ineligibilities if the team can steer clear of injuries.

Wheeler is also hoping for another qualitiy defensive showing by defensive back Shane Guest who has four interceptions in Wheeler's two playoff appearances.

Both teams arrived at this juncture of the playoffs by handily defeating past post-season opponents. The Mustangs defeated Happy 40-8 in the first round and last Friday shutout Bovina 28-0.

Plains drummed Grandfalls-Royalty 42-8 in its first playoff game last weekend. The Cowboys, with their 9-1 regular season mark, were district champions this season, reclaiming the title from Wilson, who won the 3-A crown in '86.

Wheeler, ranked behind only Munday and Paducah in the Harris System, has been picked a 13-point favorite over Plains.

In other area 1A playoff games, Vega (10-2) is favored by a touchdown over O'Donnell (10-1), Paducah (12-0) is a two touchdown favorite over Throckmorton (9-1-1) and Munday (11-0) is picked to defeat Baird (9-2) by the same 14-point margin.

Sooners reclaim top spot

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners have reclaimed the No. 1 ranking from Nebraska after letting the Cornhuskers own it for one week.

Meanwhile, Miami of Florida surged into second place, setting up a possible national championship showdown against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

By defeating Nebraska 17-7 on Saturday to complete an 11-0 regular season, the Sooners vaulted back into first place, the spot they had held all season until surrendering it last week. Nebraska slipped to fifth place.

Oklahoma received 54 of 59 first-place votes and 1,173 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Miami, 9-0 following a 24-14 victory over Toledo, climbed from third place to second with four first-place ballots and 1,108 points. The Hurricanes had been No. 3 for eight weeks in a row.

"Obviously, that's the way the system works," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. "When you beat No. 1 ..."

Switzer expressed disappointment with the Sooners' offense, which gained 444 yards but fumbled eight times, losing three, and threw an interception.

"We've done the same thing the last three weeks," he said. "We play well enough to win the game (Oklahoma State 29-10, Missouri 17-13) but we don't put the ball in the end zone when we're down inside the 30."

Miami, which handed Oklahoma its only defeat in each of the last two seasons, will meet the Sooners in the Orange Bowl. But the Hurricanes still have regular-season games left against Top Ten teams Notre Dame and South Carolina.

Florida State, 9-1 and idle last weekend, jumped from fourth place to third with 1,056 points. The Seminoles close out their regular season on Saturday against Florida.

The other first-place vote went to Syracuse, 11-0 following a 32-31 triumph over West Virginia. The Orangemen received 983 points in vaulting from sixth to fourth.

Nebraska, 9-1 with a regular-season game remaining against Colorado, was fifth with 979 points. UCLA, No. 5 last week, lost to Southern California 17-13 and dropped to 11th.

LSU rose from ninth to sixth with 830 points by outlasting Tulane 41-36. Notre Dame, seventh last week, lost to Penn State 21-20 and slipped to 10th.



(AP Laserphoto)

OU's Patrick Collins scores winning TD against Cornhuskers.

Plainview favored in Pampa tourney

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Plainview's ship may have come in this season, even though Coach Carl Irlbeck's crew has been slow in getting off the dock.

The Bulldogs, picked to win the 3-5A title this season, are expected to be the team to beat in the second annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce Invitational, which opens Friday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

However, the Bulldogs are off to somewhat of a staggering start....splitting two games in down-to-the-wire finishes.

Going into last night's outing with Lubbock Coronado, Plainview has a 3-point win over Levelland and a 3-point setback against Midland Lee.

"We were just flatter than a pancake against Lee,"
Irlbeck said. "We're supposed to be an experienced team, but we sure didn't show it in that game."

Plainview's first game in the Pampa tournament is at 11:30 a.m. Friday against Lubbock Dunbar, a team which boasts two 6-7 players.

Plainview's quickness and shooting ability should be enough to overcome Dunbar's height advantage.

Pat Nash, a 5-11 guard, leads the Bulldogs' balanced attack, averaging 19 points per game. Willie Ansley, a 6-1 forward, averages 16 per game and 6-6 post Fred Carter is hovering around 12 ppg.

The Bulldogs just missed advancing to the post-season playoffs a year ago. Plainview won a share of second place with Monterey in the District 3-5A standings, but Monterey was awarded the playoff berth.

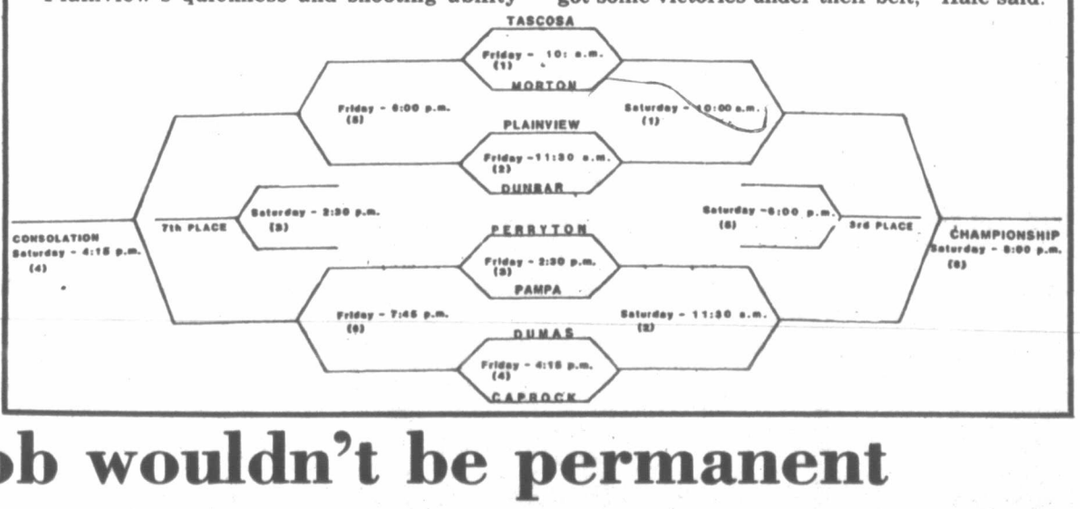
Coach Robert Hale, whose Harvesters meet Perryton at 2:30 p.m. Friday in first-round action, feels Plainview is a strong title contender.

"Plainview is going to be right in the running, but I think Tascosa, who won it last year, has to be a favorite," Hale said.

Tascosa downed Dimmitt 64-39 in last year's championship game.

Two-time defending Class 2A Morton, along with Perryton and Dumas, could make a championship bid, Hale believes.

"Morton and Perryton are both picked to win their districts and Dumas is playing well. They've got some victories under their belt," Hale said.



Longtime sports writer knew job wouldn't be permanent

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



FROM THE NOTEPAD: That recruiting trip through Iowa by former PHS Coach Robert McPherson we mentioned a few weeks ago paid BIG dividends. Matt Fish, a 6-9, 225-pound center from Washington (Ia.) HS inked with UNC-Wilmington. He's going to be the center we build our program around," McPherson says of the lefthander...Been meaning to mention how much the crowd, though relatively small, appreciated the Pride of Pampa renovated halftime show at the final home football game. Out of the past, music and style-wise, it brought fans to their feet in appreciation...James Kile, the referee in that game, is beginning his 27th year as wrestling coach at Amarillo's Tascosa High School.

Based on the importance of last Saturday's TCU-Texas Aggie game, it is hard to understand the many empty seats at Amon Carter Stadium. And the "maybe 2,000" as radio reported who attended the West Texas-Abilene Christian game at 20,000-seat Kimbrough Stadium further underlines the erroneous thinking of those who advocated a drop into the Lone Star Conference (Div. II) would renew crowd-resulting rivalries. What's that old line about those who refuse to learn from history..."?...Skeet Wagner and Gene Gates, two of the area's more active car collectors, would have liked to get inside the oversized semi-trailer tooling through I-40 in Amarillo carrying signs stating: "Imperial Palace Classic and Antique Car truck, Las Vegas, Nev." The cargo inside was likely more valuable than winning the biggest jackpot at that firm's casino.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce boys tournament gets underway tomorrow at McNeely Fieldhouse...Just curious as to whether the area high school football coaches who resigned last week also left their teaching responsibilities, the duties to which they presumably were thoroughly qualified and should be fulfilled in service to all students...The good news is the Bureau of the Census reports the annual high school dropout rate nationwide fell significantly in the decade between 1973 and 1983. The first-of-its-kind report just released shows the rate dipped from 6.3 percent to 5.2, the largest improvement among black males, which fell from 12 to 7 percent. You can bet sports involvement was a major contributing factor in the positive adjustment.

"He can hum it, he can hang it on a line," says former sports official Bus Dugger about Mission HS quarterback Lupe Rodriguez who needed only 11 games to shatter schoolboy passing marks set last year by Valley's Kirk Saul in 13 contests. Dugger, trying to shoot his age (68) while wintering in the Valley at Mission, called to find out what was happening at the Crown of Texas after hearing about the Celanese tragedy. Also calling was UIL director Dr. Bailey Marshall, who reported on the death of probably the most respected official in the Southwest, Curley Hayes. Hayes, who hired Pampa's Randy Matson to work with him at West Texas Utilities after Matson's freshman year at college, told me many times he had never "known a finer young man than that jolly green giant from Pampa!" Curley had officiated a couple of youth games 48 hours before suffering a fatal heart attack...

Despite some protesting parents, it appears the Canyon ISD will stick with Randall HS and Raiders as names for the new senior high school there.

"I think we can handle him and win at least another after that," said Albie Owens about Mission's record-setting passer. Owens — once the 'whizzer of ohs" because he wore "OO" while running in the West Texas State backfield for Joe Kerbel along with teammates Mercury Morris and Duane Thomas — is an assistant at Sugarland Willowridge, which plays Mission in the 5A regional round Saturday night.

Trying to lend encouragement to that venerable, legendary sports writer after the insidious, unwarranted attacks on the newspaper for which he has labored for well over a half-century, Putt responded: "No problem. They told me when they hired me the job wouldn't be permanent!"

Have a good Thanksgiving!!

Weekly Pick 'em Poll

WEEK THIRTEEN:
Nov. 26-29



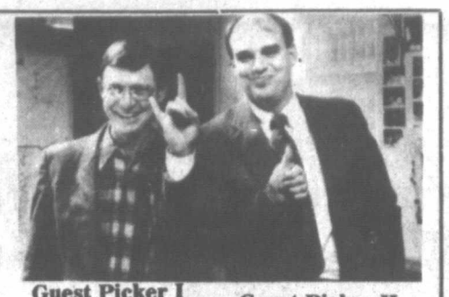
L.D. Strate



Jimmy Patterson



Crystal Ball



Guest Picker I
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Former Student, Texas A&M

Guest Picker II
Dr. Harry Griffith
UT-Ex

Wheeler-Plains	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler
Vega-O'Donnell	Vega	Vega	Vega	Vega	Vega
Texas at Texas A&M	Texas	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	Texas
New Mexico at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Houston at Rice	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Auburn-Alabama	'Bama	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Miami at Notre Dame	Miami	Notre Dame	Miami	Miami	Miami
Florida St. at Florida	Fla. St.	Fla. State	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Vanderbilt at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Vanderbilt	Tennessee	Tennessee
Minnesota at Dallas	Minnesota	Dallas	Minnesota	Dallas	Dallas
Houston at Indianapolis	Houston	Houston	Indianapolis	Houston	Houston
Denver at San Diego	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	San Diego
NY Giants at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Cleveland at Frisco	Cleveland	Frisco	Frisco	Frisco	Frisco
N. Orleans at Pittsburgh	New Orleans	New Orleans	Pittsburgh	New Orleans	New Orleans
Tampa Bay at LA Rams	LA Rams	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Rams	Tampa Bay
TOTALS:	8-7 120-69 .635	9-6 137-52 .725	7-8 131-58 .693	0-0 0-0 .000	7-8 123-66 .651

Area basketball standings

(Compiled by Jimmy Patterson, Area Sports Writer)

Girls

DISTRICT 1-2A

	W	L	Pct.
Spearman	2	0	1.000
Stratford	2	1	.666
WHITE DEER	1	2	.333
Highland Park	1	2	.333
Gruver	1	2	.333
Panhandle	1	2	.333
West Texas	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
River Road 51, WHITE DEER 49; Spearman 58, Channing 45; Memphis 75, Highland Park 46; Stratford 58, Hartley 22; Panhandle 48, Claude 42; Gruver 33, Follett 27.

DISTRICT 2-2A

	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	2	0	1.000
CANADIAN	1	1	.500
Shamrock	1	2	.333
Wellington	0	0	.000
Clarendon	0	2	.000
Quanah	0	2	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
CANADIAN 65, Booker 30; Wheeler 58, Shamrock 48; Memphis 75, Highland Park 46.

DISTRICT 1-1A

	W	L	Pct.
KELTON	2	0	1.000
BRISCOE	1	0	1.000
WHEELER	2	2	.500
MOBEETIE	1	2	.333
Samnorwood	1	2	.333
ALLISON	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULT
WHEELER 58, Shamrock 48; Reydon 57, MOBEETIE 40; Borger 73, Samnorwood 45; Darr 65, ALLISON 59; BRISCOE 42, Groom 38.

DISTRICT 2-1A

	W	L	Pct.
McLEAN	2	0	1.000
Claude	2	1	.666
MIAMI	2	1	.666
LEFORS	3	2	.600
GROOM	1	3	.250

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
McLEAN 56, Clarendon 36; Panhandle 48, Claude 42; LEFORS 50, Lakeview 27; MIAMI 60, Hedley 44; Briscoe 42, GROOM 38

Tuesday Night
Leading Area Scorers
SHANDEE RICE, McLEAN, 23 points
KARRIE BAILEY, MIAMI 21
ALANE DINSMORE, MIAMI 21
TAMMY HARWELL, MOBEETIE, 20
Carrie Watson, Lefors, 18
DeAnn Collins, Wheeler, 18
Melissa Forsyth, Lefors, 13
Mandy Smith, Wheeler, 13
Becky Davis, Lefors, 12

Boys

DISTRICT 1-2A

	W	L	Pct.
Panhandle	2	0	1.000
WHITE DEER	2	1	.666
Gruver	2	1	.666
Highland Park	2	1	.666
Stratford	2	1	.666
Spearman	1	2	.333
West Texas	0	0	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
River Road 50, WHITE DEER 42; Spearman 53, Channing 45; Memphis 54, Highland Park 53; Stratford 64, Hartley 54; Panhandle 45, Claude 43; Gruver 58, Follett 45.

DISTRICT 2-2A

	W	L	Pct.
CANADIAN	2	0	1.000
Memphis	2	0	1.000
Shamrock	2	0	1.000
Clarendon	2	1	.666
Wellington	0	0	.000
Quanah	0	0	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
CANADIAN 77, Booker 65; Memphis 54, Highland Park 53; Clarendon 71, McLean 53.

DISTRICT 1-1A

	W	L	Pct.
Samnorwood	2	0	1.000
KELTON	1	0	1.000
ALLISON	1	0	1.000
MOBEETIE	2	1	.666
BRISCOE	1	1	.500
WHEELER	0	0	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
MOBEETIE 70, Reydon 51; ALLISON 50, Darr 49; Groom 63, BRISCOE 54.

DISTRICT 2-1A

	W	L	Pct.
GROOM	1	1	.500
MIAMI	1	2	.500
LEFORS	1	4	.200
McLEAN	0	2	.000
Claude	0	3	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
GROOM 63, Briscoe 54; MIAMI 71, Hedley 48; Lakeview 43, LEFORS 35; Clarendon 71, McLEAN 53; Panhandle 45, Claude 43.

Tuesday Night
Area Scoring Leaders
STEPHEN BATTON, MOBEETIE, 27
JOHN FIELDS, BRISCOE, 27
SHANE BRIDWELL, MIAMI, 22
ROBERT CERVANTES, CANADIAN, 20
Craig Davis, White Deer, 17
Shane Fields, Miami, 17
Travis Homer, Groom, 17
Don Howard, Mobeetie, 17
Bobby Stephenson, Canadian, 17
Kyle Woods, McLean 16
Sid Brass, McLean, 14
Lance Cross, White Deer, 12
Stoney Crump, Groom, 11

Watson leads Lefors



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Lefors point guard Carrie Watson (44) fights off a challenge at the basket by a Lakeview Lady Eagle during the Lady Pirates' 50-27 victory Tuesday night in Lefors. Watson, a sophomore, led all scorers in the game with 18 points and contributed defensively with 13 rebounds, five steals and four assists. Becky Davis, not pictured, had 13 points for Lefors.

Canadian cagers sweep Booker

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — The Booker Kiowas can blame the press for losing two games to Canadian Tuesday.

The "press" — as in *defense* — came from an aggressive Wildcat boys team who rolled over the Kiowas 77-65 on the Canadian basketball court.

And the press got to Booker's girls, too, as the Lady 'Cats pulled themselves up from a two-loss defensive slump and won 65-30.

Outside shooting by Booker's Bill McQuitty — helped by the new 3-point field goal — gave the Wildcats trouble at first.

But after squeezing through a 15-point first quarter tie, Canadian started pushing and wearing the Kiowas out, according to Wildcat Coach Robert Lee.

"Our press irritated them most of the night," Lee said.

Canadian scoring was led by Robert Cervantes, who slapped in 20 points.

"He's a heck of a player," Lee said. "He helped all four starters, dishing out the ball and passing. But in the third and fourth quarter, he took over and went from there."

Wildcat Bobby Stephenson added 17.

Lady Wildcat Coach Jackie Burns said his girls put Friday's 51-50 loss to Follett behind them and started playing defense.

"We don't like giving up 50 points," Burns said. "Our intense press held Booker to 30 points."

Burns said Booker never got their offense rolling.

Jyeton Jaco led Canadian scoring with 12 points, followed by Jennifer Beebe and Kim Burns, each with 10.

Hurricanes clash with Fighting Irish

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson was accused of running up the score the last time the Hurricanes played Notre Dame. He doesn't expect to have that problem when the teams meet Saturday.

"The chances of that happening are quite remote, so remote I don't even think about it," Johnson said with a smile. "If we could squeeze out a one-point win, I'd be the happiest guy in the world."

"We did not try to run up the score," Johnson said Tuesday. "I hate that we have the controversy we have right now. I really wish it hadn't happened."

Thankful sports writer counts his blessings

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



Here it is, the day before Thanksgiving.

Yes, folks, it's that time of year.

The time of year when all us turkeys who call ourselves sports writers get to take a few extra minutes to count our blessings.

For if it weren't for the many sports figures and institutions, we turkeys would have to find some other line of work.

"Why did you become a sports writer?" people sometimes ask me.

"Because manual labor is too strenuous and I don't have to think as much," is always my reply.

Digressions aside, there are several things to be thankful for in the world of sports in this area.

Such as:

✔ A 7-3 baseball team in Lefors that defied every expectation in the book and came within two games of winning the Class A baseball championship last June. With the exception of the players, the coach, and the people of Lefors, no one ever expected a team such as the Pirates to have as much success as they did.

✔ Windy Williams' White Deer football team provided fans of that small town seven reasons to be happy, three reasons to wait until next week and one reason — a bad coin flip — to wait 'til next year.

✔ The Wheeler Mustangs and head coach Preston Smith. Together, they are the very definition of what small town high school football in Texas is all about.

✔ The Pampa Lady Harvester track team. Five girls — Andrea Hopkins, Schivon Parker, Yolanda Brown, Laquita Brown and Tanya Lidy — showed that being runners-up wasn't so bad after all.

As it became more apparent that the Lady Harvesters would finish in second place at the state meet in Austin last May, Parker could think of only one thing to say: "Second place would be an honor." Classy.

✔ First year McLean head coach George Watson is another example of some of the classier individuals around these parts.

Watson's wife Louise said there's only one thing George doesn't like: For anyone to "talk bad about his boys." Mrs. Watson said if the team were to go winless this year, George would be the one to insist on taking the blame.

And there are others:

✓ Canadian head coach Paul Wilson. One of Wilson's biggest fans is Shamrock Coach Buck Buchanan.

After Canadian defeated the Irish 35-22 in the last game of the season, Buchanan said of Wilson, "He's a true gentleman." You don't have to go as far as Shamrock to get that opinion, though. Ask anyone in Hemphill County.

✓ And there's always one thing to be thankful for when it comes to Miami Warrior's head coach Currie McWilliams: His jokes-of-the-week. If you're ever short on material, just ask McWilliams for a joke. To say he's a laugh-a-minute would be a more than accurate assessment. As a matter of fact, I've spent several seconds laughing at his one-liners. And when I wasn't laughing, I was pretending to.

✓ Another type of person the Panhandle would do well to have more of is Johnny Crim, head coach of the Lefors Pirates football team. Crim has turned around the attitudes of the Lefors athletes and has given them something to look ahead to. Also, Crim consistently came up with positive statements about his team members, even though the Pirates finished the year with an 0-9 record. It takes a lot of optimism and good-naturedness to do that week after week.

✓ The always open, always honest Terry Coffee of Groom. Coffee is the only coach I've ever met to actually talk to the press on the sidelines, *during* the game, and still do a heckuva job coaching his team. Here's hoping Coffee and basketball coach Gary Rambo can find Panhandle coaching jobs next year where success will come in bigger doses and with less headaches.

Those are just some of my blessings.

Do youself a favor and take some time tomorrow and count yours. It will be time well spent.

PMS cagers win season opener

Pampa seventh and eighth grade teams opened the basketball season Monday with victories over Valley View and Dumas.

In seventh-grade play, Pampa Blue rolled to an easy 42-23 win over Valley View behind a balanced scoring attack. Dennis Graham topped Pampa in scoring with 10 points, followed closely by Lamont Nickelberry with eight.

Pampa Blue led 30-9 at intermission, shutting out Valley View in the second quarter.

Pampa Blue won the eighth grade game by a 46-32 score. Top scorer for Pampa was Dennis Graham with 14 points while Joe Yurich added eight.

The Blue team had to rally for the win after trailing 13-8 at the end of the first quarter. Pampa Blue built a 26-16 halftime lead and held Valley View scoreless the third quarter.

Pampa Red won over Dumas White 46-15 in seventh-grade action. Jason Brantley was high scorer for Pampa with 16 points. Dwight Nickleberry, Chad Giles and Will Winborne had six points each.

In the eighth-grade game, Paul Brown scored 14 points as Pampa Red walloped Dumas White 56-14. Randy Nichols and David Johnson chipped in 10 points apiece.

Dumas rallied to defeat Pampa 31-28 in a ninth-grade girls game Monday.

Dumas came from 12 points behind at halftime for the win.

Crystal Cook was Pampa's high scorer with 12 points.

Jennifer Bailey and Stephanie Moore added six points each.

Pampa's freshmen girls host Canyon at 6:30 p.m. next Monday night.

Buckeyes' Spielman Lombardi finalist

HOUSTON (AP) — For the second straight year, Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman is a finalist for the Lombardi College Lineman of the Year Award.

The other 1987 finalists announced Tuesday are Syracuse nose guard Ted Gregory, Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rocker and Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson. Rocker is a junior and the others are seniors.

The four were chosen based on voting by a 221-member national selection committee of college football coaches, sportswriters and sportcasters.

The four will attend the 18th annual Lombardi award dinner with their coaches Dec. 3 in Houston. The award is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston.

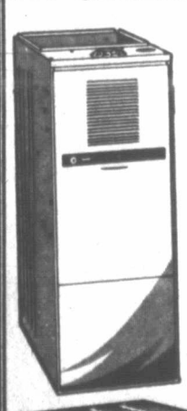
The winner will receive a 40-pound block of granite trophy as the top collegiate lineman of the 1987 college football season.

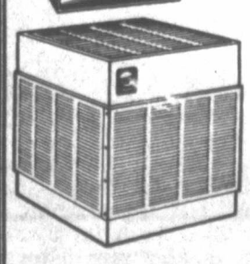
Gregory, hurt during Syracuse's seventh game, is second on the team with 38 unassisted tackles this year. His career statistics include 242 tackles, including 151 solo.

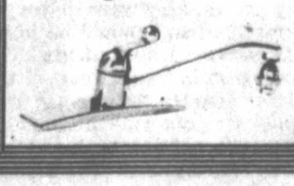
Jackson's 28.1 yards average-per-catch is a school record. His yardage total — 1,759 — is the second best all-time among Sooner offensive players.

Rocker led the team in tackles as a freshman in 1985 and was a unanimous All-SEC player in 1986.

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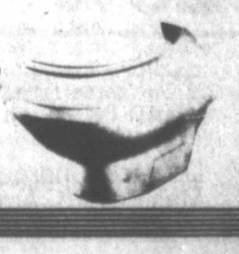
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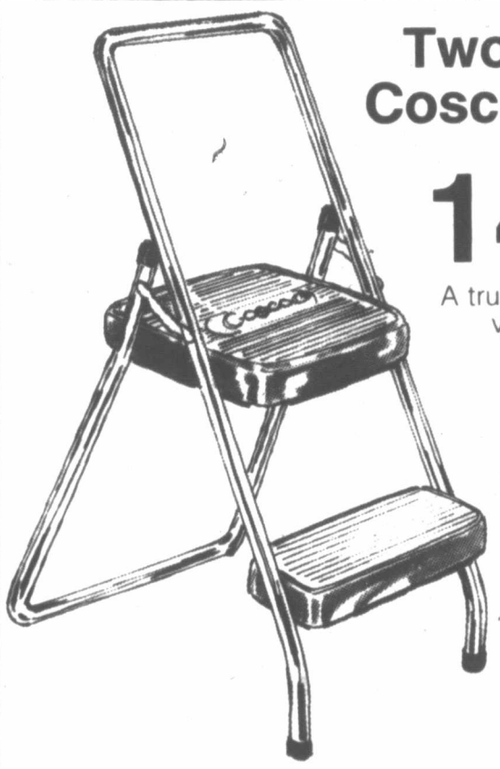
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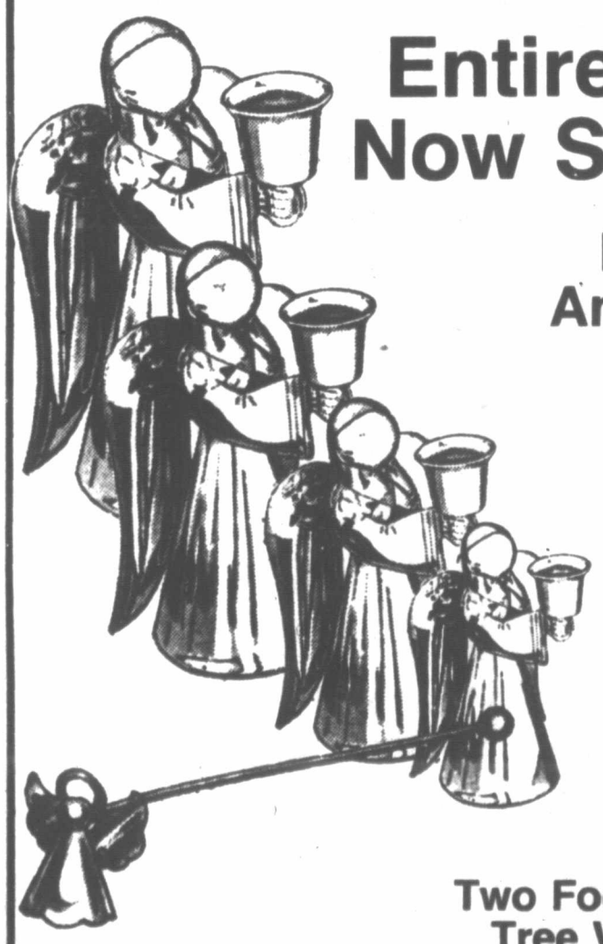
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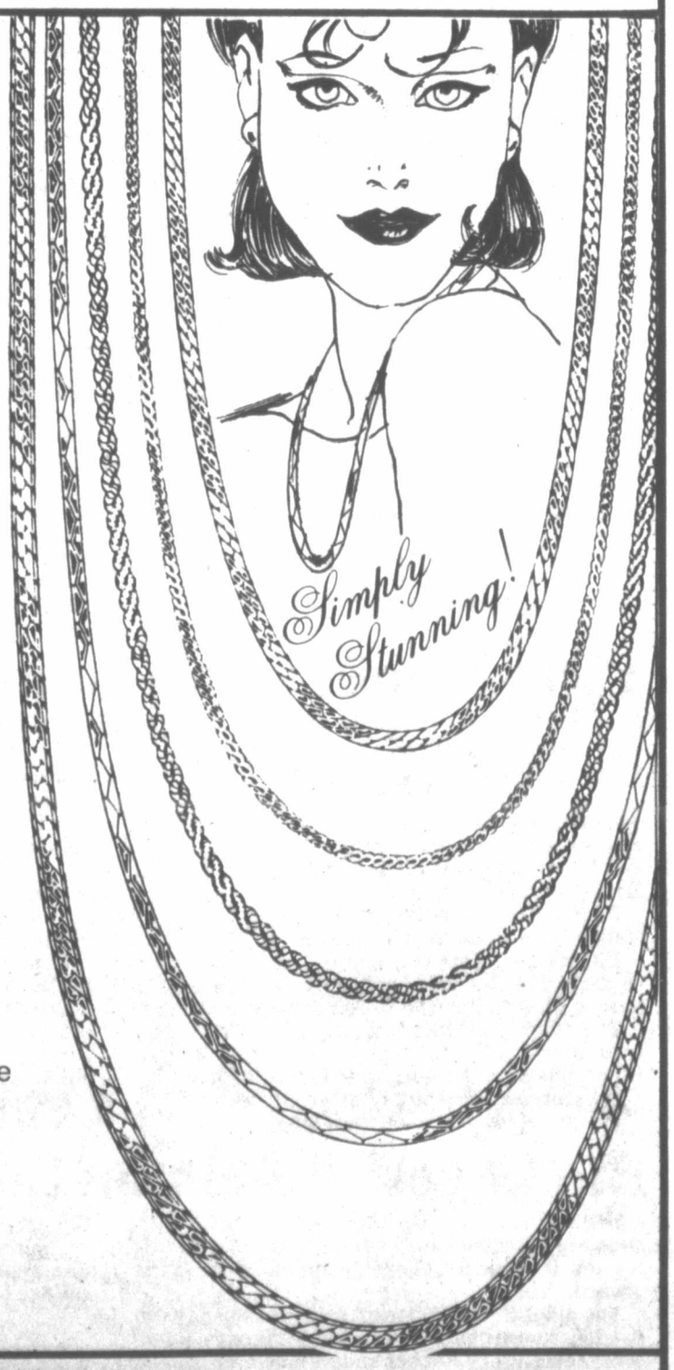
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Lifestyles

First Thanksgiving wasn't the end of Pilgrims' troubles

So much of our celebration of Thanksgiving, the most American of holidays, is gravied over with myth and sentiment that we forget what really happened and the fate of those first Turkey Day participants.

Dr. James Kirby Martin, professor of history at the University of Houston, reminds us that the first Thanksgiving of 1621 ended in a disaster. The Pilgrims had such a large feast that they nearly starved to death in the winter that followed.

And remember Squanto, the Indian who taught the Pilgrims how to survive in the wilderness? He, too, was a victim of the white men's greed.

Born in the 1590s, Squanto grew to manhood in the eastern woodland homes of the Patuxet tribe, where he came into contact with European fishermen and hunters who explored the area.

In 1614, an English exploring party led by Captain John Smith (Pocahontas' old friend) sailed into Cape Cod Bay and set about making contact with the Indians, including Squanto's tribe, for fishing, hunting and trading purposes.

Smith moved on but left behind a captain who invited the curious Indians to "visit" his ship. Once on board, he trapped them and set sail for Spain, where he sold them into slavery.

Miraculously, Squanto escaped this fate and ended up in England, coming back to the New World in 1619 with another exploring party. In the meantime, he had learned the English language quite well.

Upon his arrival, Squanto found his village gone, wiped out in an epidemic of disease brought here from Europe, probably chicken pox. Where once had lived 2,000 Patuxets, none remained. Thanks to the white man, Squanto was the last of his tribe.

In 1620 the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth and prepared to settle — ironically, on the site of the former Patuxet village. By spring of 1621, things looked bad — only half of the 100 or so Pilgrims had survived the winter.

Then in March, an Indian, Samoset, visited the settlers and told them about another Indian living with his tribe who spoke their language very well.

It was Squanto, and an agreement was forged for Squanto to stay in the Pilgrim village and teach them how to grow native foods such as maize, to catch fish and to live off the land.

Thus Squanto was profoundly responsible for the abundant harvest the Pilgrims produced in the fall of 1621 which was the basis for the first Thanksgiving celebration.

Unfortunately, temperance was not one of the things Squanto taught. The Pilgrims put on a three-day feast inviting all the local Indians, and the gathering ate up nearly all supplies of food.

Squanto's tale has a sad end, too, Martin said. His head turned by the ways of the white man, Squanto tried to get the other tribes to pay him tribute to be their go-between with the Europeans. This embarrassed the Pilgrims and angered the Indians.

Then, in the spring of 1622, Squanto, too, was stricken with a foreign ailment and soon died.

"His fate was like that of so many North American Indians," said Martin. "As for the Pilgrims, they survived the food shortages caused by their first Thanksgiving and prospered."



The latest addition to join the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade's famous family of helium balloons, Ronald McDonald, comes face to face with artists and technicians as it is inflated for the first time at the Macy's store in the Dallas Galleria.

Ronald McDonald to debut in Thanksgiving Day parade

NEW YORK, N.Y. — It's one thing to be the world's most famous clown, but now Ronald McDonald can be considered the world's largest clown too. At 68 feet high — or more appropriately, 544 hamburgers tall — the giant Ronald McDonald helium balloon will join the ranks of America's more beloved holiday traditions: the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

In fact, at 8 a.m. Central Standard Time on Nov. 26, more than 55 million people around the country will tune in to NBC to watch the telecast of the longest running shows on Broadway. Since its inception in 1924, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade is synonymous with brass bands, colorful floats, famous celebrities and its signature stable of flying inflatables.

Since their first appearance in 1927, the Macy's balloons have been seen by more than 1.5 billion TV viewers. Their looming, magical presence are Macy's trademark to the biggest, longest and most magical shows for children anywhere in the world. In fact, their history is as vibrant as the parade itself.

The first Macy's parade featured floats, professional bands, people cavorting in the streets dressed in elaborate costumes, and a live menagerie of 25 animals borrowed from the Central Park Zoo. Although a spectacular success, some parts of the parade backfired. When bears, lions and tigers were added to the "marching zoo" a year later, the roars and growls from the animals caused children to scream and cry.

So in 1927, Macy's asked Tony Sarg, creator of Macy's famous Christmas windows, to design rubber animal balloons for the parade. An instant hit, the balloons from the first parade included Felix the Cat, a dragon, an elephant and a toy soldier.

"There were all sorts of excitement in the early years of the Macy's Parade," said Jean McFaddin, director and producer of the parade. "We traditionally ask Macy's employees to hold the balloons' ropes. But because we were still experimenting with the helium, sometimes the employees used to literally bounce and sway and stagger down the street."

Today, the balloons are a marvelous marriage among creativity, technology and, yes, a little magic.

"Of course, they're magic," said Manfred Bass, the chief designer of the floats and balloons for the Macy's Parade. "Only magic could make a child's eyes light up when the Ronald McDonald balloon passes by in the parade."

In producing this year's Ronald McDonald balloon, Bass played with many designs of the clown before he finally decided upon its perfect position: Ronald performing a playful handspring with toy balloons.

The second step required the production of blueprints and sculptured clay models to determine how the balloon would actually fly. After the prototype model was built and approved by Macy's and McDonald's Corporation, Bass and his staff of balloon technicians and artists designed the balloon's patterns from the model and blueprints.

The patterns are cut from lengths of urethane-coated nylon, rolled out over tables. The fabric is then sealed by heat, with several individual chambers forming a complete balloon.

Thanksgiving reminds us that we are truly blessed



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: An update on my traditional Thanksgiving column:

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans hospital? Or a hospital for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes (or even one), praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. No Medicare. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

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

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. If you don't like your elected officials, you can go to work and vote them out of office. We still have the soapbox and the ballot box. Or would you rather be in Central America, Ethiopia or Afghanistan?

Freedom rings! You can still worship at the church of your choice, or not worship at all. You can cast a secret ballot, and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on your door in the middle of the night.

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

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow:

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service

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

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

An afterthought: Want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for dinner?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

P.S. Special greetings to those of you in the military who wrote from remote corners of the world to tell me that you are using my Thanksgiving prayer.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Having just read the letter from "Patti" regarding the "nasty" thank-you note for a $10 wedding present, I thought you might get a kick out of the following:

A young couple (friends of mine) were recently married and were surprised at not receiving any wedding gift from the groom's best friend (and best man). Although the groom wanted to ignore the fact, the miffed bride sent the following thank-you note: "Thank you for the lovely wedding gift; every time we look at it, it reminds us of you"!

STILL CHUCKLING

* * *

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for $3.50 ($4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Female 'Odd Couple' opens

Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple" is now playing at Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 135 Sunset Marketown, Amarillo.

Viki Boyle, a veteran County Squire performer, portrays the lovable slob Olive Madison, counterpart to sportswriter Oscar Madison in the male version of the comedy.

"It's just such a treat to say Oscar's lines," said Boyle, who goes so far as to puff on a cigar during the performance. "Women have been dying to do those parts for a long time.".

Not all aspects of the duo are the same as their male forerunners.

"We play Trivial Pursuit instead of poker," said Kathy Lichter, who plays the role of Florence Ungar, the fastidious, nitpicky opposite of Olive Madison.

Kim Turner of Dallas plays the part of Mickey, the policeman.

Vera will be portrayed by Amarillo native Christina Carson-Jacob. The two Spanish brothers Manolo and Jesus will be played by Country Squire veterans Rik Reppe and Don Rouse, respectively.

Other characters include Cheryl Wellborn, one of the Squire's singing Rogues, who will portray Renee, and Tami Davis Logsdon, who appears as Sylvie.

Dinner is served at 6:15 p.m., with the show beginning at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 358-7486.

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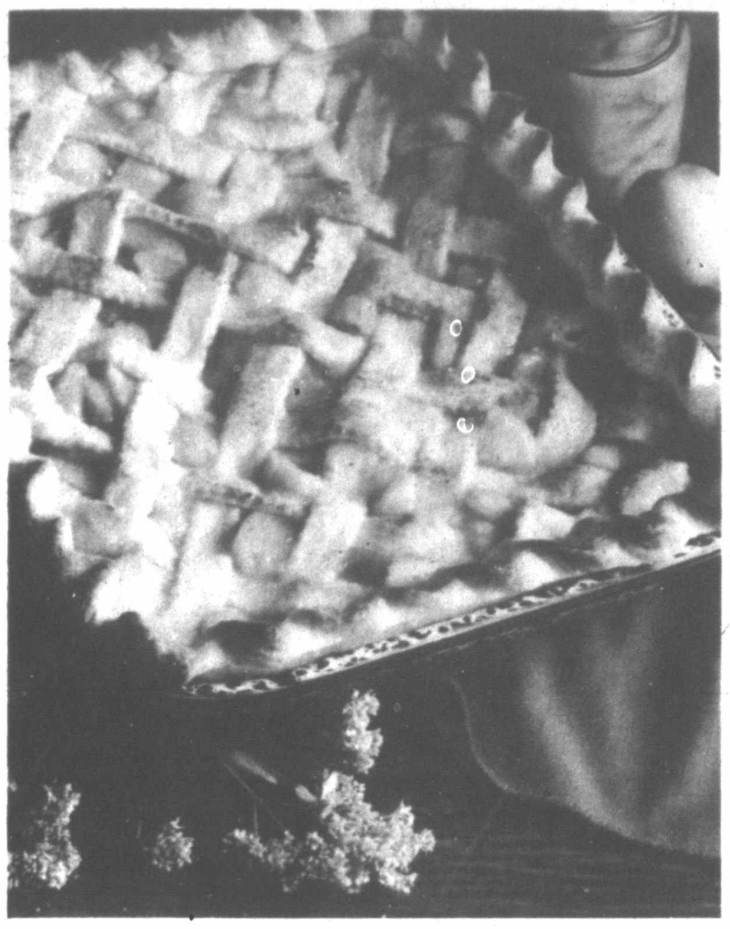
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Food

Cobbler unites fruit, pastry in an old-fashioned dessert



Old-Fashioned Peach Cobbler brings back warm memories and is still a popular dessert today, combining fruit and pastry in a warm, buttery concoction.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The word "cobbler" is defined by Webster as "a deep-dish fruit pie." While that definition may be accurate, it can never do justice to the wonderful taste sensations the word suggests.

The love affair with cobblers is generations old, bringing with it thoughts of fresh fruits, baked in tender flaky pastry and served warm to enhance the taste of the buttery juices.

Preparing cobblers is not an art that requires years of experience. But there are a few parts of the process that may benefit from helpful suggestions, here by the Martha White Kitchens, before you proceed.

Substitutions

When substituting frozen fruit for fresh fruit called for in recipes, convert the quantities as follows:

6 cups fresh blackberries = 2 pounds, frozen

7 cups sliced fresh peaches = 3 pounds, frozen

2 cups fresh blueberries = 12 ounces, frozen

Pastry Making

Since many cobbler recipes call for basic pastry dough, a review of preparation tips and terminology will be helpful for those not experienced in making pastry dough.

- To "cut in" means to distribute shortening evenly throughout the dry ingredients using a pastry blender or two knives.
- For flaky pastry, handle pie dough as little as possible. Stir with fork only until dry ingredients are moistened. Press into the desired shape; do not knead as this toughens the dough.
- Roll out dough as lightly as possible, rolling from the center out. Do not stretch the dough.
- To "roll up" means to form into a jelly roll shape. Start rolling with the long side and moisten edges to seal.

Baking Hints

Cobbler recipes recommend a specific shape or size of pan for your convenience. However, it does not matter if the pan is metal or glass. The cobblers will bake in the same time range.

For easier cleanup, grease the baking dish or pan before filling.

Let cobblers cool about 20 minutes after removing from the oven before serving.

Begin With Traditional Favorite

To create your own love affair with cobblers, begin with a traditional favorite — Old Fashioned Peach Cobbler, made with a basic pastry dough and containing mounds of sliced peaches covered with an attractive lattice top.

This is a special addition to any menu, served warm from the oven with vanilla ice cream.

OLD FASHIONED PEACH COBBLER

Pastry:

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
About 8 tablespoons water

Preheat oven to 400°F. Combine flour and salt; cut in half of shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Cut in remaining shortening until mixture is consistency of small peas. Sprinkle water over mixture and stir gently with a fork until mixture holds together. Press into a smooth ball. Divide dough into thirds. On lightly floured board or pastry cloth, roll out one-third of dough to ⅛-inch thickness; cut into small pieces, about 1x3 inches. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake until lightly browned, about 8 minutes. Cover remaining dough and continue with filling directions.

Filling:

2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
7 cups sliced fresh peaches or 3 pounds frozen peaches, thawed
1 cup water
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, divided

Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. Grease a 3-quart baking dish. Stir together sugar and flour. Add peaches, water and extract; blend carefully. Roll out one-third of dough to ⅛-inch thickness, shaping to fit bottom and up sides of dish with a 1-inch overhang. Spoon half of peach mixture into pastry; dot with half the butter. Place cooked pastry strips over filling. Spoon remaining filling over cooked pastry; dot with remaining butter. Roll out remaining one-third dough to ⅛-inch thickness; cut into ¾-inch wide strips and arrange lattice-fashion over filling. Trim edges, seal and flute. Bake 50 to 60 minutes.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Bar cookie can be baked in microwave

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

This microwave version of a popular bar cookie recipe bakes in an 8x8x2-inch dish, which fits in all but the smallest compact ovens. If you use a low-wattage oven, cook the layers on high power for 6 to 7 minutes.

SIX-LAYER BARS

¼ cup margarine or butter
1 cup finely crushed graham crackers (about 14 squares)
½ of a 6-ounce package (½ cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup almond brickle pieces
½ cup coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
½ of a 14-ounce can (about 2-3rds cup) sweetened condensed milk

In an 8x8x2-inch baking dish cook margarine, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 45 to 60 seconds or until melted. Stir in crushed graham crackers. Pat into an even layer in the bottom of the dish. Cook, uncovered, on high about 1 minute or until set. Layer chocolate pieces, almond brickle pieces, coconut and nuts on top of graham cracker layer. Pour sweetened condensed milk over all.

Cook, uncovered, on 50 percent power (medium) for 6 to 7 minutes or until set, giving the dish a half-turn after 4 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Cut into bars. Makes 24 bars.

Nutrition information per serving: 120 cal., 2 g pro., 13 g carbo., 8 g fat, 3 mg chol., 58 mg sodium.

Cutout cookies make yummy treats to celebrate Hanukkah

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Joan Nathan, a Washington, D.C., cookbook author and authority on Jewish cooking, makes these cookies each Hanukkah. She cuts them into shapes associated with the special season, such as a dreidel, menorah and Star of David, but you'll find them delicious cut and decorated in any shape.

AUNT LISL'S COOKIES

1 cup Parve margarine or butter
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon brandy or water
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
3½ cups all-purpose flour
1 slightly beaten egg white
Blue Sugar

In a large mixer bowl beat margarine with an electric mixer on medium speed for 30 seconds. Add ¾ cup sugar; beat until fluffy. Add eggs, brandy, vanilla and salt; beat well on medium speed. Gradually add flour, beating on low speed until combined. If necessary, stir in flour. Cover; chill 1 hour or overnight or until easy to handle.

On a lightly floured surface roll half the dough ⅛ inch thick. (Chill remaining dough while working.) Cut with desired cookie cutters, dipping cutter into flour between cuts to prevent sticking. Transfer cutouts to ungreased cookie sheets. Brush cutouts with egg white and lightly sprinkle with Blue Sugar. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until cookies are golden. Remove and cool on wire racks. Makes 4 dozen.

Blue Sugar: In a shaker jar combine ½ cup granulated sugar and 2 or 3 drops blue food coloring. Or, in a shaker jar shake together ½ teaspoon water and 2 or 3 drops blue food coloring. Add ½ cup pearl sugar; shake well.

Nutrition information per cookie: 84 cal., 1 g pro., 10 g carbo., 4 g fat, 12 mg chol., 49 mg sodium.

(To order a set of six cookie cutters in traditional Hanukkah shapes, send a check or money order for $6 (includes shipping) to: Better Homes and Gardens, Department 22R, Box 374, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. Specify 31236.)

Wine, cheese make tasty spread

WINE CHEDDAR SPREAD

1 pound shredded extra sharp cheddar cheese
1 8-ounce package softened cream cheese
½ cup dry white wine
½ cup prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon cream
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Blend cheddar and cream cheese together until well mixed. (This can be done in a bowl with a wooden spoon, but using a food processor will produce a smoother spread.) Add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Taste the mixture and adjust the seasonings to personal preference. If a "hotter" spread is desired, increase the horseradish, not the hot pepper sauce. Place the cheese spread in container and refrigerate. Spread will last for months if kept tightly covered and refrigerated. Makes 12 servings.

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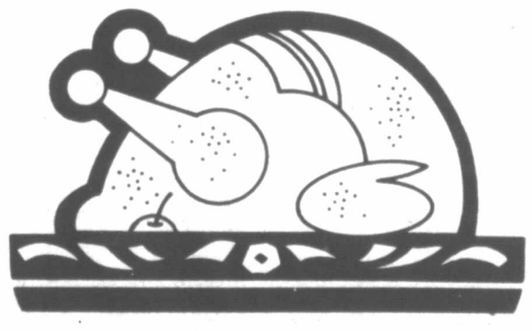
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Pizza inn 2131 Perryton Pkwy.

Man sells vegetables door-to-door to elderly customers

By CHERYL COGGINS FRINK
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — The cukes and "okry" don't sell like they used to. Times are tough for turnips and tomatoes. And there's a depressing slump in the market for greens and cabbage.

Still, Monroe Taylor is out there plugging away. The greengrocer in the yellow and white Ford keeps on making his 100 or so stops every week at offices, apartments and retirement homes even though sometimes it seems he'll go broke before he breaks even.

Taylor does it because he likes the people. He does it because he thinks peddling potatoes and squash keeps him in the right company and out of trouble.

But to Taylor, the father of eight adult children, there is another important reason he works so hard selling fruit and vegetables door to door. Even though times are hard, he hopes to save the money that will take him to Washington one day. There he will look for one thing — the name of Marine Pfc. Jesse Taylor on the two walls of polished black granite that pay tribute to the 58,156 Americans who died from action in the Vietnam War.

"I had nine children, but one got killed on his 19th birthday in Vietnam," said Taylor. "I wanted to go to Washington last year to see the monument on his birthday, the 29th of August, but the economy got bad.

"I had $329 saved," he said. "I had just put it aside little by little for about a year. Well, my truck broke and I had to take the money and put a motor in my truck."

The truck is a 1978 Ford that has collected more than 300,000 miles and just about as many scrapes and dents on its white and "prairie gold" exterior. Two days a week, Taylor climbs in its cab by 2 a.m. and heads for the terminal market in San Antonio where area farmers bring their produce to sell.

By 4 a.m., he's selecting vegetables for his Austin market, hoping to beat out the big grocery store chains that roll in a little later in the morning.

"If you be any later, you may as well stay at home. The big stores know the farmers and they buy their stuff by the truckloads," Taylor said.

The truck, which is finished off with a banged-up camper that provides shelter to the tomatoes and squash and bell peppers Taylor totes around town, must be mollycoddled in between its shopping trips to San Antonio.

"I try to take care of it on Mondays and Wednesdays so it will take me there and bring me back. If you break down on the highway, people who know you will just wave and keep on going," he said.

Times got so tough this past summer, Taylor almost quit the vegetable business. "I haven't been making ends meet. If I hadn't been fooling with these old folks (at the retirement centers), I would have quit this summer. I would go to the offices of young people in business and then I'd go by the next week and the doors are closed. By the next week, you'd see in the paper that they were bankrupt," he said.

When he sets his tables up outside the Rebekah Baines Johnson Center, Monroe Taylor is far more than a vegetable vendor to the elderly residents. For the stroke victim who has but one useful arm, Taylor will select and bag the requested half-pound of green beans. For the shopper in a wheelchair, Taylor will deliver her goods directly to her room. And for those who aren't able to make it down to the vegetable-laden tables, Monroe Taylor provides room service.

"You ready, sugar?" he asks one elderly woman waiting to pay for potatoes at his Thursday morning stop at the center.

A dollar bill is carefully pulled from a coin purse as the woman hands her money to Taylor. He reaches into his beat-up tackle box that serves as his cash register and scratches around for change before patiently counting it out for her in Spanish.

It's easy to see that along with vegetables, Taylor's Ford also delivers friendship and service to the elderly.

"I love meeting the people. You'd be surprised what you find," he said of his calls on apartment buildings and retirement centers. "I've found people who fell out of bed and broke their hip. I've found people right after they've had a stroke and I've even found them dead.

"These people wait for me," he said. "They don't have anyone to see them, and they're laying there waiting for me. If I'm 15 minutes late, they say, 'Monroe,' you're late.' "

He likes that kind of respect and responsibility. "Without this job, I'd be laying around on the street drunk. I'd be dead," he said. "It keeps me tied down. I like it."

But he wouldn't mind if business were a little better. He's determined to start saving again for that trip to Washington. "I'm going to start as soon as things pick back up again," he said.

"I want to see that his name is on that monument. It (his son's death) was a pretty hard pill to swallow, and I believe it would give me a thrill to see if his name is there," Taylor said.


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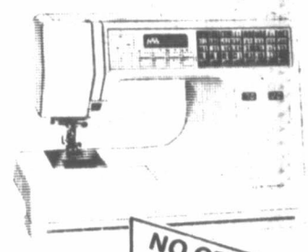


*90-Day Refund or Exchange Option from GE on retail purchases.

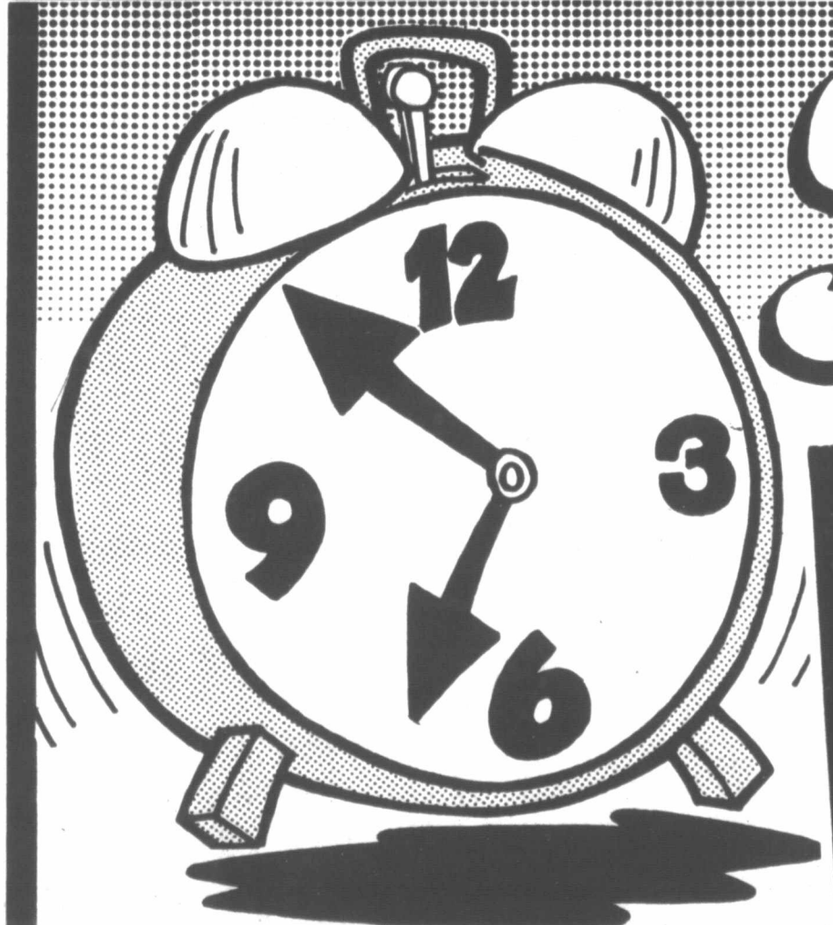
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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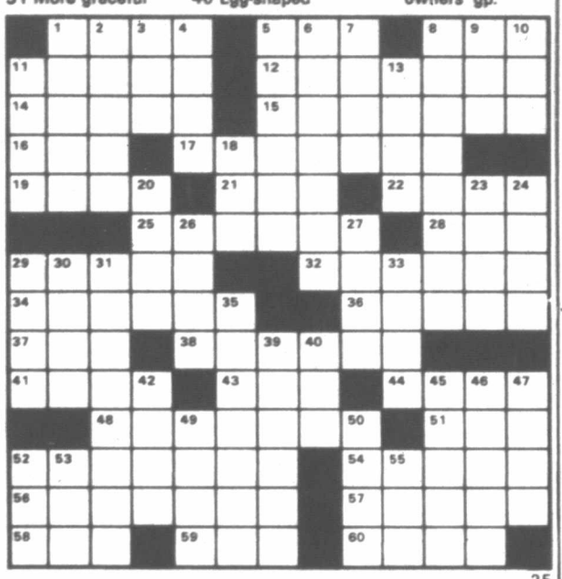
1 Cut
5 Actress Joanne __
8 Drug agency (abbr.)
11 Halt
12 Piece of jewelry
14 Bay window
15 Tensest
16 Neighbor of Md.
17 Wise
19 Gaelic
21 Month (abbr.)
22 Pack away
25 Kitchen appliance
28 A rose __ __ rose
29 Roll of tobacco
32 More quickly
34 Type of hawk
36 Leafed through
37 551, Roman
38 Water-searching rod
41 Medieval slave
43 Medieval poem
44 Winter white stuff
48 Capital of Michigan
51 Bird (comb. form)
52 Alcoholic beverage
54 Ready for action (2 wds.)
56 Peacock feather marking
57 Preach
58 Blunder
59 Bud's sibling
60 Store event

DOWN

1 More dry
2 Fastens
3 Compass point
4 Skinny fish
5 Become more profound
6 Roots of plant
7 Encourage
8 Worrying
9 Computer abbr.
10 Likely
11 Set of principles
13 Noises
18 Soft drink
20 Pertaining to dawn
23 Biblical prophet
24 Protege
26 Sentence part (abbr.)
27 Thick cord
29 Surrender
30 Infirmities
31 More graceful
33 Rowing tools
35 Russian author
39 Midriffs
40 Err
42 Organs of hearing
45 Of birth
46 Egg-shaped
47 Dry (dishes)
49 Bites
50 Sticky substances
52 Look at
53 Unit of light
55 Firearm owners' gp.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	L	E		M	O	D	E			M	O	N	A	
O	E	R		I	N	I	A			M	U	I	R	
Z	E	S	T	I	E	S	T			E	R	L	E	
E	S	T	E			C	S	T		S	E	A		
			R	E	D	O		O	P	E				
S	U	M	M	E	R		S	W	I	L	L	S		
O	T	O		R	E	D	E			A	V	A	L	
M	E	I	R		S	C	U	M		E	S	E		
E	S	S	A	Y	S		S	O	U	S	E	D		
		T	H	E		T	S	A	R					
O	W	N		A	I	R				S	E	C	T	
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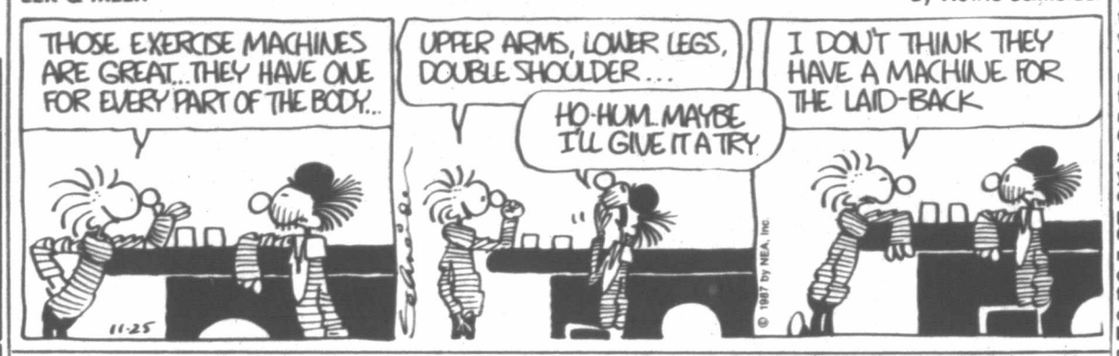
GEECH By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you will be occupied with many new, exciting involvements. However, it will be the things on which you've been working for a long time that will provide you with the greatest gratification and largest rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may feel you are caught in the middle of an awkward situation, sit tight and keep cool. It's going to work out to your advantage in a rather surprising way. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Matters should work out to your ultimate satisfaction regarding a commercial arrangement in which you are presently involved. Keep aiming upwards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a rather fortunate day for you, with friends playing key roles in your affairs. Indicators show that something lucky might happen socially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Happy surprises may be in store today, especially in areas where you recently encountered resistance. You're on a roll, so make the most of it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll function effectively today in your dealings with clubs, groups or large organizations. These will be the primary areas where Lady Luck will smooth your path.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Set your minor goals aside today. Devote your full attention to objectives that offer major rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can gain substantial support today for an idea you have that cannot be fully developed on your own. Start talking to the right people as soon as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A business matter is taking a turn for the better, so don't rock the boat. Just be sure you fully develop any opportunities that are offered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you do as part of a cooperative effort today should work out better than if you were to attempt the same thing unaided. Find competent allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something lucky is presently brewing for you where your work or career is concerned. There is a good chance that you will become more aware of it today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pledges made to you today by two associates should not be treated lightly. These people are sincere, and they will try to do that which they promise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You stand to gain much more than you may realize from a situation you should now be able to bring to a conclusion. Be aware of all of its ramifications.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

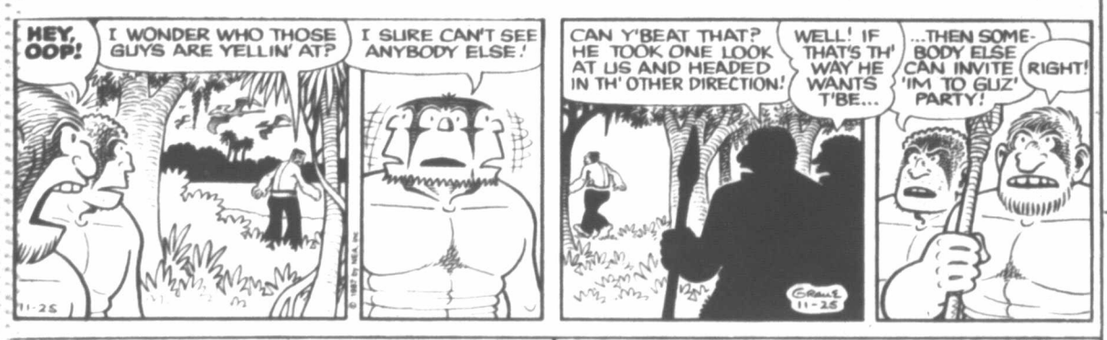


"You can't bring that mouse in here... I don't care if it is cold outside!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli





SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



"I know it's illegal to yell 'Fire!' here, but what about 'Thanksgiving!!'"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"Cameras shrink us so Grandma can carry us around in her wallet."

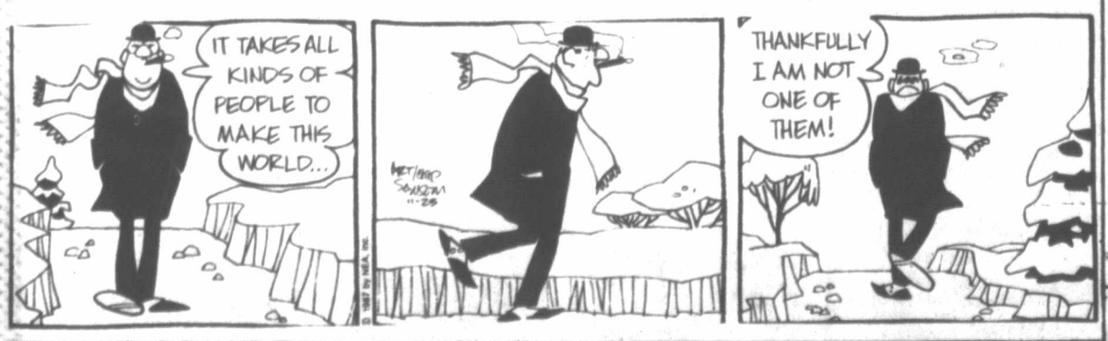
CALVIN AND HOBBES By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

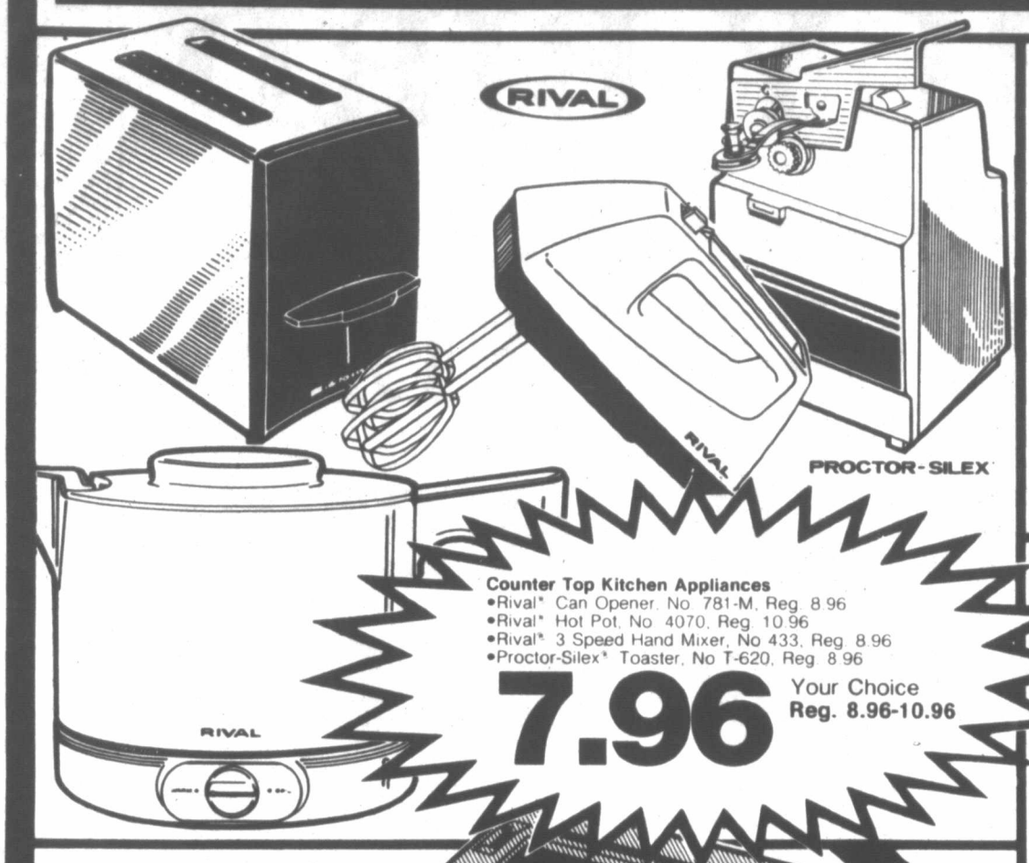


GARFIELD By Jim Davis



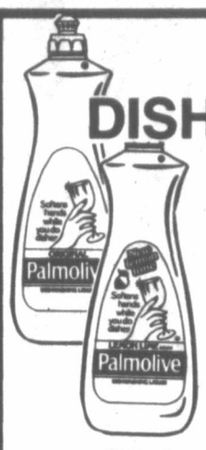
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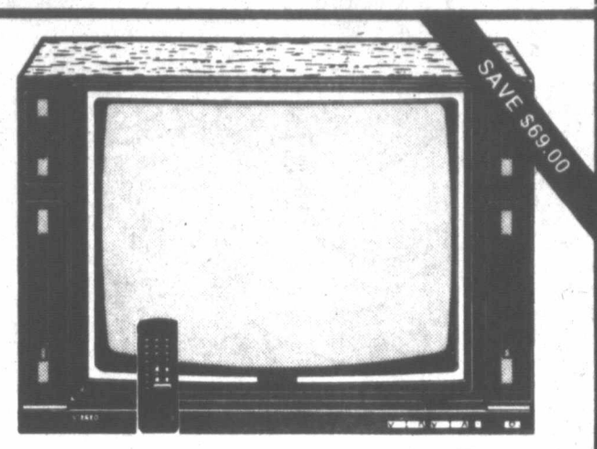
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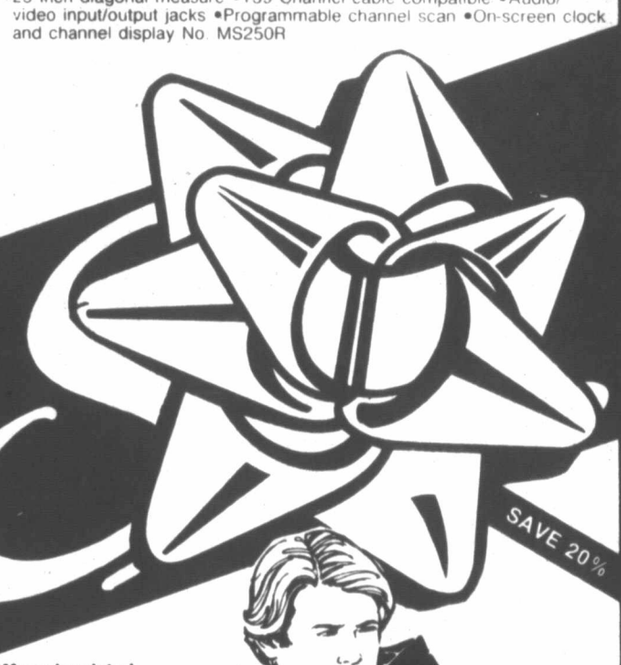


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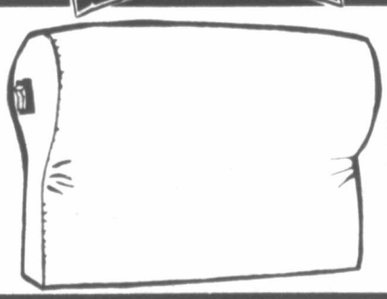


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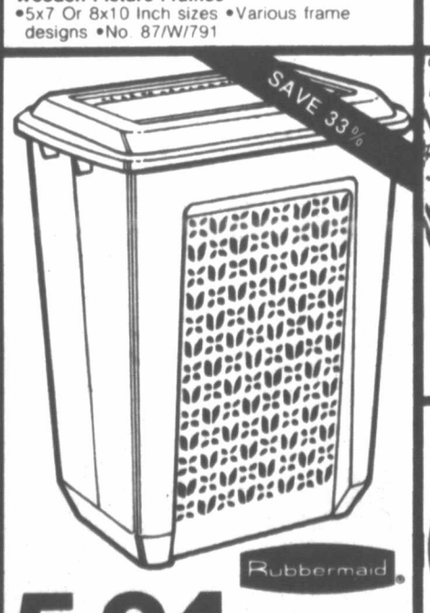
6.96 Reg. 8.96



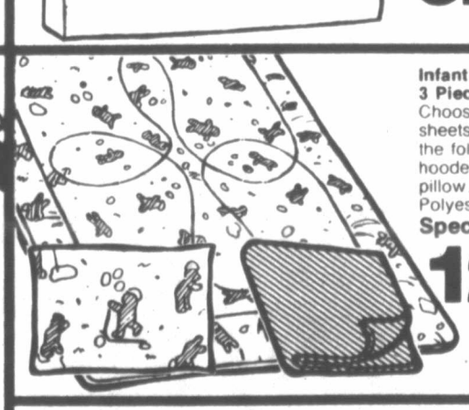
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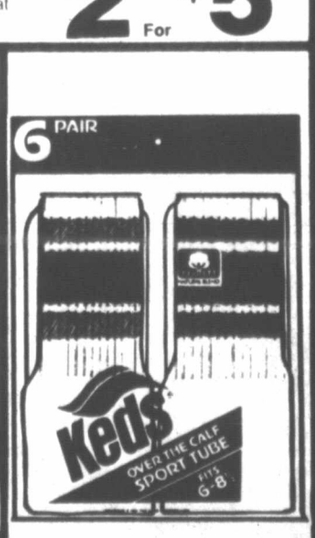


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Man's castle is his home

VOORHIES, Ill. (AP) — The town boasts three people, a mansion on the National Register of Historic Places, and enough stories to fill a book.

Decades ago, when the grain elevator was full and trains ran by, more than 75 people lived here.

Now, the town is down to Al Ierardi, his wife, Carla, and their 7-year-old son, Vito. Their home, "Voorhies Castle," is patterned after a 19th-century Swedish castle.

Voorhies is a dot on the map, a few miles south of Bement in Piatt County.

Ierardi, 41, moved his family into the mansion in 1983. His big dream is to rehabilitate the home and its reputation.

Someday he wants to write a book about the structure, listed on the national register because of its unique style of architecture and the pioneer spirit of its builder, Nels Larson.

Larson, a rags-to-riches immigrant, was a farmhand who drove himself to become a big landowner.

Ierardi is compiling facts and figures about the mansion. "Truth is stranger than fiction. You don't have to sensationalize things" or find ghosts in the attic to gain respect, he says.

For instance, a tornado touched down in the mid-1970s within a few feet of the house. The twister destroyed the barn's magnificent clock tower, which formerly tolled the work day's end.

But the mansion stood its ground.

He downplays the reputation of the house — that it's weird, ghostly or exotic, or harbors hidden treasure.

His family and he were astounded, he says, when a motorist interested in the mansion recently drove over his lawn almost to his doorstep. "Don't people realize this is our home?" he asks.

Ierardi sets his Harptone acoustic guitar on his lap and adjusts his cap. He strums a little Beatles' music and then some of his own. He plays at coffeehouses and nightspots and at weddings and receptions, mostly in Champaign. On the side, he repairs electronic equipment at home.

He's an unabashed house-husband. His wife works outside the home as a product controller. Ierardi says he gave up a well-paying job to do his thing.

Play time at Starcross



(AP Laserphoto)

David, a healthy 21-month-old youngster, plays with 15-month-old Michelle, an AIDS victim, under watchful eyes of Sister Julie DeRossi at Starcross in northern California's Annapolis community. The tiny Roman Catholic group has been caring for children for the past 15 years and recentyly took on the care of AIDS kids.



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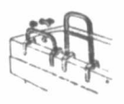
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Biologist will turn his farm into preserve

HILLSBORO, W.Va. (AP) — Retirement for wildlife biologist Len Walker means he will finally get a chance to apply the lessons he's learned in 35 years of managing wildlife preserves from Canada to Cuba.

"Come back and see this place in a year," is Walker's standard comment to visitors to his 261-acre farm in Pocahontas County.

Walker, who will retire next year from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Elkins office, plans to turn the land into a model of wildlife management.

"My goal is not to let the land go back to nature. It's to manage the land for the sake of wildlife," he said.

The farm, bordered on the west and south by the Greenbrier River and on the north and east by the rugged, forested hills of Calvin Price State Forest, already is rich in wildlife.

On a recent walk around the farm, forester John Thayer, a co-owner of the land, spotted 25 deer — 18 bucks and seven does — and five foxes.

Walker says other animals abound on the farm — turkeys, coyotes, beavers, snakes, owls, hawks and field mice. The quail population has declined, but Walker plans to rectify that.

"Wildlife does a pretty good job of taking care of itself," he said. "The exception is where man cleans out the habitat."

In recent years, the farm operation consisted of two large pastures leased for hay. The most recent tenant operated a dog kennel, a business venture that ended in bankruptcy. Nearly half the property was submerged during the 1985 floods.

The land is so rich, however, that Walker's primary goal is to fine-tune natural cover and introduce more food crops.

At the center of the farm are two large fields of hay, which he will use as a cash crop. Around the periphery, Walker plans to build up the "edge," a wildlife management term for strips of grain and natural cover that provide food and cover for animals.

The surrounding forests also can be used as a long-term cash crop.

One exception is a pin oak swamp on the lower half of the property near the river. Pin oak swamps are rare in West Virginia, Walker said, and provide an excellent environment for beaver and the heavy cover needed for a variety of wildlife.

Walker has several plans for the low-lying acreage.

Based on his experiences managing wildlife in the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge of Georgia, he believes the swamp would make an excellent "green tree reservoir," land that is flooded in the fall then drained in the spring.

It will provide a habitat for wood ducks, mallards and black ducks. He said flooding wouldn't damage the stand of pin oaks because it occurs when the trees are dormant.

Walker said his experience on wildlife projects from the U.S.-Canadian border to Guantanamo Bay Naval Air Base in Cuba had taught him that all of man's efforts to control nature have their limits.

Walker speaks with reverence when he describes the intricate balancing act of nature.

Typical of wildlife biologists, Walker is keenly aware that all sources of food and cover affect animals' chances for survival.

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Counts show increase of Winter Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — Early, informal counts of "Winter Texans" are higher than last year, when the visitors had a $154 million impact on the Rio Grande Valley, the Texas Department of Commerce tourism division said today.

Winter Texans are residents of colder climates who travel south, usually between November and April, to live temporarily in South Texas.

"This looks like a good year," said Chuck Snyder of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. "Winter Texans are arriving earlier than last year and in sizable numbers."

The McAllen Amigos Center, where Winter Texans register their arrival in the city, opened Nov. 9. Its count for the first week was "well above last year's," Snyder said.

At its welcoming party for Winter Texans on Nov. 5, the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce registered 100 more participants than a year ago.

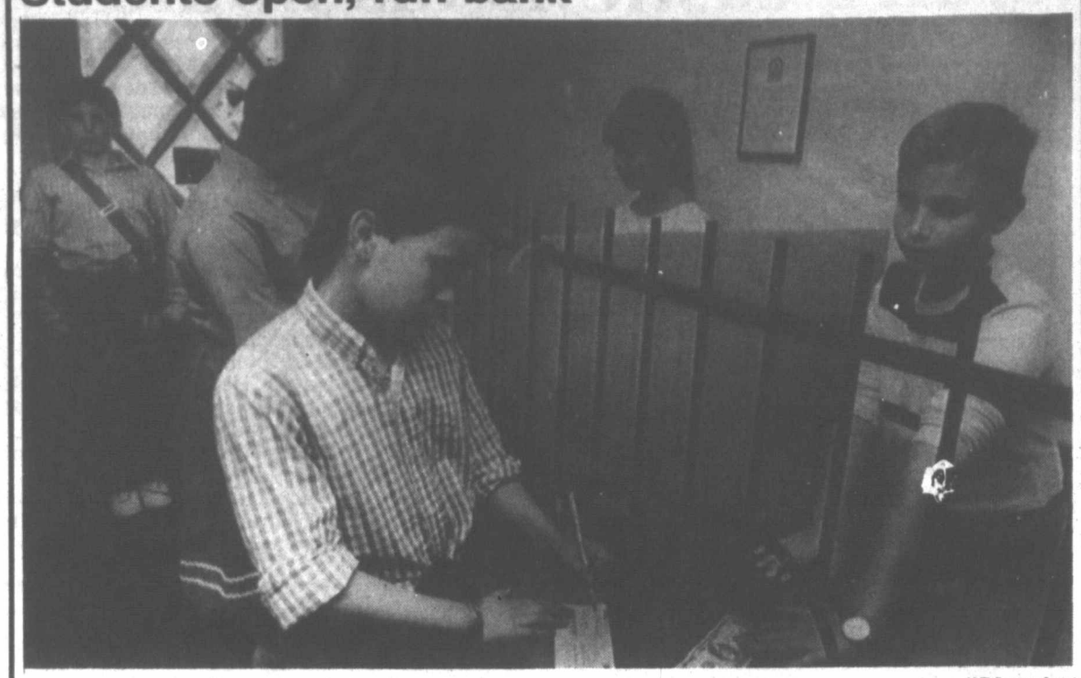
"Both our information center and our mobile home parks are ahead of last year. And I expect the drop in the peso will have a positive effect on tourism," said Steve Bosio of the Brownsville chamber.

The Texas Tourist Bureau in Harlingen is registering 500 to 700 winter visitors per week, a 6 percent to 7 percent increase over last year, said Linda Rath of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

"Our count depends on the weather in the Midwest, but the weather isn't bad and the holidays are not here yet.

Ms. Rath estimated the number of Winter Texans will increase by 7 percent to 8 percent, up to 125,000 Winter Texans, this year.

Students open, run bank



(AP Laserphoto)

Elementary school students at David Fairchild Elementary School in Miami, Fla., are shown recently transacting business at their newly-opened "Twiglet Bank"; so named because it's "smaller than a branch." The 23 fifth and sixth-graders who make up the staff at the bank have spent months training at a local bank which helped form Twiglet as a community involvement project. Pictured are, from left, Bryan Jones, vice president; Arthur Rasco, teller; Larisa Georges, vice president behind Jones; Rica Tetencourt, teller; and Brad Silver, standing by door, head security guard.

Oyster Association hires attorney to wage legal fight over season

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Oyster Association has hired an Austin attorney to represent it in a court battle over the closure of the oyster season.

"This is our last resort," said Tom Hults, president of the organization.

"We've tried to talk and negotiate with them (the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department)," said Hults. "But they didn't want to listen to what we had to say."

After talks broke off, the 500-member association voted to start a legal fund, and hire Austin lawyer Jim Matthews to represent them in court. Hults said he expected a lawsuit to be filed in Travis County over the next two weeks, but declined to say more.

"I hesitate to say too much now because it might tip the other side," Hults said. "But our attorney has something he's working on."

In late August, the parks and wildlife department closed the oyster season to allow depleted populations a chance to recover. The season normally runs from Nov. 1 through April.

On Oct. 29, Chambers County fish house owner Joe Nelson obtained two temporary restraining orders against the department. The department then filed countermotions which kept the season from opening.

"No matter how much legal wrangling goes on, it's not going to change one iota the fact that there just are not enough oysters on the bottom of the bays," said David Cottom, department spokesman.

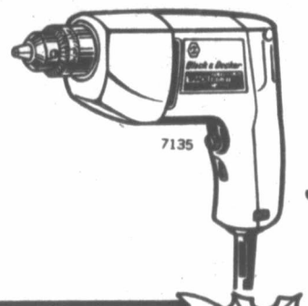
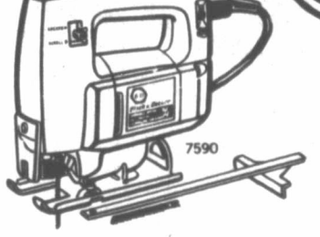
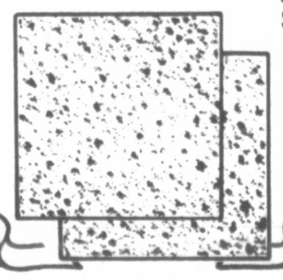
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Classic Levi's all leather shoes in men sizes 7½-11,12. "A-1000" in lt. grey; the "Pacer" in lt. taupe. Also included "Riddle 3" in black or dark brown woven slip-on by Jean Piere Clemente.

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ENTIRE STOCK 14K GOLD JEWELRY

Lasting dazzle for giving or adding to your own collection. Chains, bracelets and earrings in classic and sophisticated designs All 14K gold.

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Reg. To 75.00

COATS AND JACKETS FOR MEN AND LADIES

Entire Stock of wool, poplin, denim and leather for men. Light and warm weight jackets, coats and zip out rainwear for the Ladies.

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Reg. 7.00-27.00

SNUGGLY FAMILY SLIPPERS

Great selection of styles for men, women and children. Includes Dearfoams, Daniel Green, Isotoner, Interwoven and Evans. Moc, bootie, ballet, espadrille, opera and Karate slippers.

30% OFF

Reg. 6.00-34.50

ENTIRE STOCK PLAYTEX BRAS/GIRDLES

18 Hour, Thank Goodness It Fits, Support Can Be Beautiful, I Can't Believe It's A Girdle, Cross Your Heart, Superlook Pants. Sizes for all figures.

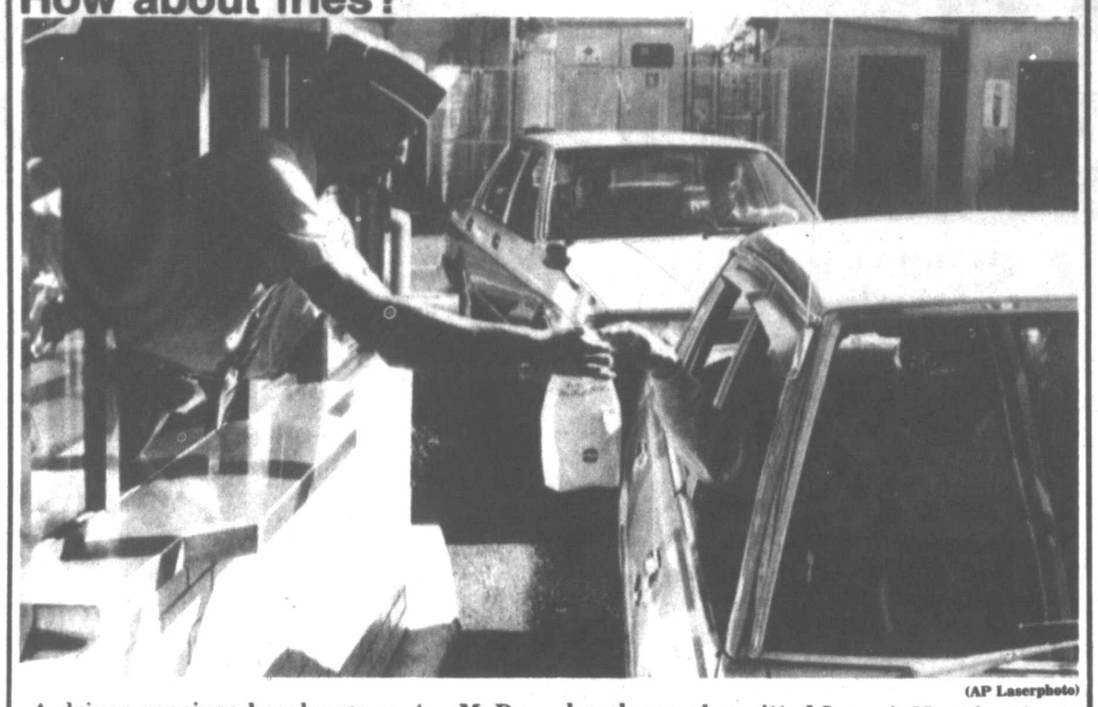
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Reg. 18.00-40.00

OSHKOSH SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Comfort and fit for growing feet. Such favorites as "Milwaukee" canvas oxford in pink or denim stripe, 5-10, and "Appleton" garment leather hi-top in pastel multi, 8½-12.

How about fries?



(AP Laserphoto)

A driver receives hamburgers at a McDonalds drive-through restaurant in Tokyo recently. American-styled roadside restaurants and fast-food shops have staged a stunning invasion of this country and the hamburger has pitted Japan's No. 1 fast food outlet McDonalds Co. (Japan) against look-alike Japanese rivals in a price-cutting battle.

Sierra Club reports that Texas Water Commission proposed standards too low

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Commission is considering new standards that could lead to lower water quality in many state streams, environmental and sportsmen's groups say.

The groups' criticism focused on a proposal to continue the dissolved oxygen standard for unclassified streams at 3 milligrams per liter.

"Fish and other aquatic life need oxygen to live, just like you and I do," said Roger Duncan of the Environmental Defense Fund, who was joined by the Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, Sportsmen's Club of Texas and Texas Committee on Natural Resources.

"Right now in these streams, they have this oxygen ... The water commission is in essence saying to people that you can go ahead and pollute those streams, because you're not going to hurt anything anyway," Duncan said.

The proposed standard ignores findings that 70 percent of the measurements of selected unclassified streams, or portions of them, taken by the commission staff and other agencies show a naturally occurring dissolved oxygen level exceeding 6 milligrams per liter, said Ken Kramer of the Sierra Club.

Discharge of sewage into streams reduces the dissolved oxygen, because sewage contains oxygen-demanding pollutants.

An estimated 64,000 stream miles in Texas are unclassified, which means they have not been singled out for intensive study and oversight by the commission, Kramer said.

By setting a lower standard than the one that exists in many of the streams, the commission would pave the way for the streams' deterioration, violating the federal Clean Water Act, he said.

Kramer said lobbying by the Texas Municipal League against stricter water quality standards is largely responsible for the proposal. The league has intervened through a lawsuit filed against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by environmental and sportsmen's groups.

Susan Horton, general counsel for the Texas Municipal League, said cities are not convinced that raising the dissolved oxygen standard would be worth the cost involved.

It would cost $3.5 billion to raise the standard from 3 milligrams to 5 milligrams per liter, she said, and enough study has not been done on the practical effect of such an action.

"We're talking about clean water vs. a little bit cleaner water. We would just like to be able to know what raising the standard from 3 to 5 would do, and would that be worth $3.5 billion," Ms. Horton said.

Commission spokesman Bill Colbert said his agency is making an effort to protect rivers and streams.

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FIRST FONE

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: RICK POWERS and to all whom it may concern, Respondent,
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 223rd Juducial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JANET C. POWERS, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 20th day of November, 1987 against RICK POWERS.
Respondent and the said suit being number 26,188 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of JANET C. POWERS and RICK POWERS," the nature of which suit is a request to DIVOCRCE
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 20th day of November A.D. 1987.
Attest Vickie Walls Clerk, of the 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas
C-49 Nov. 25, 1987

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
M.T. Harmon-2314 Duncan-Pampa, Texas 79065 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Dolomite, Combs Worley-B-, Well Number 6. The proposed injection well is located 8½ miles southeast of Pampa Tx. in the Panhandle Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2684 to 2937 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).
C-50 November 25, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas for PAPER-ALL PURPOSE will be received in the School Administration Building, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 A.M., December 16, 1987, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and identified with the project name.
Plans and specifications may be procured from Brasher, Goyette and Rapier, Architects-Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas -79411 or Pampa ISD, 321 W. Albert Street, Pampa, Texas - 79065 - Attention: Tommy Cathey.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any and/or all formalities.
C-48 Nov. 25, Dec. 3, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

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

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

CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665-3458.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

SHAKLEE. Home products, vitamins, beauty. Donna Turner, 665-6065. 2410 Evergreen.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, Tuesday December 1st, Stated business meeting. 7:30 p.m. Harold Estes, W.M. E.M. Bob Keller, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST white kitten at Braums. Saturday 11-14-87. 665-4273, 721 N. West.

LOST miniature salt and pepper Schnauzer in Lefors. Reward $200. 835-2854.

13 Business Opportunities

FRITCH Greenhouse. Equipment and lots. 8000 square feet. 274-5666 or 274-3486.

FORTUNE 500 Snack Food Co. has a distributorship open in this area. Territory is established with excellent growth potential. Financing is available. Write PO Box 2714, Amarillo, Tx. 79105 or call 353-2483.

13 Business Opportunities

MONEY Making beer bar on Highway #152, long time cash flow, land, buildings and all equipment. Owner leaving town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

14b Appliance Repair

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

FOR service on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8894.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quick's Appliance Service, 665-3628.

14d Carpentry

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. Overhead door repairs. 669-6347.

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

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

A-1 Concrete Construction
Any type of new concrete construction or old concrete replacement. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service

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

T'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14g Electrician

LICENSED electrician, all type wiring, guaranteed, reasonable. Free estimates. 669-7530.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for $10. Call 665-3763.

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

A. Neel Locksmith
Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

ALL types handy work done. Special rate Senior Citizens. 669-1783.

14i General Repair

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-8603.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaw & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

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

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING and Tree Trimming. Insured. 669-9301.

Interior and Exterior
Acoustic
Paul Stewart 665-8148

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD cleanup. Fertilizing. Tree Trimming. Deep Root Feeding. Elm firewood. Ken Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. $25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

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

Curtis Mathes
Green Dot Movie Rentals
$1.00 Everyday
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Wayne's TV Service
Stereo-Microwave
665-3030

14v Sewing

NEED hand quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

19 Situations

HOUSE keeper. Apartments, offices, houses. Reasonable. House sitting available. Estimates. 669-9694.

DEPENDABLE Office Cleaning
665-4901

HOUSECLEANING. Have references. 665-7067.

WILL do general housecleaning. 665-9329.

CUSTOM Home cleaning. References. 665-6972.

21 Help Wanted

AVON calling. Need extra money? Come join us and sell Avon. Free training. Call Mrs. Preston, 665-9646.

NEED live in for elderly woman in my home. Lifting required. Room, board, salary. 857-3034.

LOCAL company looking for Supervisor. Position willing to travel. Must have good Driving record and 3 to 5 years experience in Repair of Pressure Relief Valves. Send resume to P.O. Box 524, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0524.

DRIVERS wanted, man/wife teams preferred. Excellent equipment. Plenty of miles, 48 state operation. Come be one of our family! 1-800-527-9508.

HELP wanted, apply at Hickory Hut, in person. No phone calls, please. 716 W. Brown.

NEED full-time stocker. Experience helpful. Groom Grocery, Groom, Texas.

NEED 7-3 shift RN Supervisor. 3 years experience. Contact Roy Grunden at Ochitree General Hospital. 435-3606.

AMARILLO State Center has a position for houseparent at a Pampa Group Home for persons with mental retardation. This is a live-in position. Housing, utilities, food and salary included. Applicants must have their own transportation. Couples or singles considered. For more information contact Carl Ault at 806-358-8974.

WOMAN needed to care for 2 children in my home. 665-4669.

MECHANIC
Irrigation Engine man needed. Must be able to do valve work as well as run boring bar. Man must be dependable, honest and a hard worker. Must be willing to relocate to small town in the Texas Panhandle. Good salary with bonus plus benefits for right person. Send resume and references, past salary history to Box 70, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas.

UNDER new management, need cooks, waitresses, dishwashers. Willing to train. Shifts open. Apply in person. Tower Truck Stop Cafe on I40 in Groom.

EXPERIENCED Deisel Mechanic needed. Groom, Texas. 248-7212.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING Machine Repair. American Vacuum and Sewing. 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

NEW Electrolux $349.95 American Vacuum Co. 420 Purviance, 669-1934.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

55 Landscaping

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

57 Good Things To Eat

MEAT PACKS
Fresh Barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

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

3 Browning shotguns Belgium made. 1 Browning 270 rifle. 2 other shotguns. 665-3937.

CHRISTMAS Special. 10% Discount with ad. Place orders now.
100 S. Frost, 665-3285
The Gun Shop

60 Household Goods

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

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

USED Kirbys $69.95. American Vacuum Co. 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

WHITE'S Metal Detectors $99 and up. Pampa Lawn Mower 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843, 665-3109.

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

69 Miscellaneous

ELM-mixed firewood. Delivered, stacked. $100 cord, $60 rick. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

BROWNING Gun safes also guns and knives at discount prices. Call before you buy! 665-7640.

FOR sale Pheasants, Chukars and Quail. 826-5975, Wheeler.

FOR Sale: Queen size waterbed, $75. Call 669-9689.

69a Garage Sales

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

NEW Shipment of Hall Trees, plant stands and skateboards, lamps and clocks. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

GARAGE Sale: Tools, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday. 937 S. Hobart.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale: 1132 Willow Rd. Weather permitting, Friday-Saturday 8-? Bunk bed with matching dresser drawers and other furniture, toys, new homemade items, collars and many miscellaneous items. Come by and do your Christmas shopping.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. Musical instruments, bicycle, bedstead, motorcycle, more. 1601 N. Christy.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds
We appreciate your business
Higway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

HOLLIS Quality Cattle Feed. Call John Tripplehorn, 665-8525.

77 Livestock

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

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

80 Pets and Supplies

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

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

POMERANIAN puppies. Ready for Christmas. Layaway. 669-6357.

PETS Inn Motel. Make reservations for Thanksgiving. 665-9404 or 669-9631.

2 German Shepherd puppies, 1 black, brown feet. No phone. 103 Waters, Miami.

84 Office Store Equip.

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

95 Furnished Apartments

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

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting $50 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments - Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentleman: showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster $25 week.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Come stay with us for a few months or years. Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms, all furnished with stove, refrigerator, drapes and carpet. Central air and heat. Utility room, TVs, and linen service available. All bills paid including cable. Small deposit, Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. Walk-ins welcome or if you wish an appointment call 665-2101.

CLEAN 1 bedroom with water paid. 911½ N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom, $165 month, $100 deposit, 115 N. Wynne. 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 665-5156.

APARTMENT with kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Paneled and carpeted. Bills paid. 665-4842.

REMODELED efficiency. 1 week free rent. Deposit $100, rent $200, bills paid. 665-5560.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
One, Two and Three Bedrooms, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments furnished or unfurnished. Adult living, no pets. 665-1875.

DUPLEX, super nice; ideally located on N. Dwight. Own for living or investment, presently under leases with $1075 monthly income! Call Shed Realty, 665-3761. Ask for Lorene Paris. MLS 443.

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1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
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Want To Buy?

96 Unfurnished Apt.

WELCOME HOME TO CAPROCK
Relax in Caprock Apartments. Central air and heat in all apartments. Well kept pool. Beautifully landscaped. Children welcome. 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 and 3 bedroom/2 full baths. Each provided with carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, electric range and patio area. Professional management and maintenance. Walk in or call 665-7149 for an appointment. 1601 W. Somerville.

2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator and cable furnished. 1325 Coffee. 669-9871. After 6, 665-2122.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. Water paid. $150 plus $50 deposit. 665-2481.

97 Furnished House

NICE completely furnished 1 bedroom. 669-3743.

3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, furnished, on private lot. Nice! 665-4842.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom furnished house. $250 month, $175 deposit. 328 Miami. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

98 Unfurnished House

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

CONDO Living. 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, garage and swimming pool. Very nice and very reasonable. 669-9308.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. $225 month, $100 deposit. 665-5156.

NICE 3 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced yard, good location. Cheap. 669-6323, 669-6198.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. 609 Texas. $135 month, deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

2 bedroom. Good location. 1213 Garland. $195 month, deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

3 bedroom separate utility. New paint/paneling. Vinyl siding, storm windows. 1124 Starkweather. 669-1221, 665-3458.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

NICE 2 bedroom. $100 deposit, $250 month. 669-9532, 669-3015.

3 or 4 bedroom, den, 1¾ baths, central heat, air, new fence. Austin school, storage. 665-0400.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. 665-4842.

1 and 2 bedroom houses and apartments. Some furnished. 665-3914 after 6.

NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom, den. 1104 Varnon Drive. $250 month, $125 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

3 bedroom 1½ baths, 2 car garage, behind Mall. 665-4602.

NICE 3 bedroom, fireplace, builtins, carpet, utility room, carport. $250 month, no deposit. 611 E. Albert. Call after 3 p.m. 669-2118.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, garage. $200 month, no deposit. 1148 Neel Rd. Call after 3 p.m. 669-2118.

VERY nice 2 bedroom home. Reasonable. Furnished or unfurnished. 665-8684.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, $350.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250.
Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, double oven, large utility room, Fir Street. $600 month, deposit. 665-4208.

3 bedroom, newly remodeled. 533 Magnolia. $250 month. 274-7077, evenings 665-6779.

99 Storage Buildings

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

CONCRETE STORAGES
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Borger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
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CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

102 Business Rental Prop.

MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis. C.E. Whittington, 273-2206.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with high public visibility. Ample parking area. Paid utilities. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
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GREAT Buy! 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. $58,500. 665-5560.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, air, storage house, new fence. 665-6454.

NEW in town? Needing the perfect home? Let me show you Pampa. Diane. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-9606.

ONE year old 1800 + square foot. Loaded. Cellar. $70s. After 5, 665-0365.

CHRISTINE STREET
Brick 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, den, double garage. Tax appraisal of $4,160, sale price $34,000. Karen Hunter 669-7885, DeLoma 669-6854.

3 or 2 bedroom, large living room, double garage. Owner will carry with $10,000 down. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

FOR Sale By Owner: 2336 Cherokee. Carpet clean, new paint inside; treatments included. 665-5185 for information and appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, just remodeled, garage. Wilson school. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, large yard. Perfect for young couple or single. 725 Deane Dr. 669-7679. $265 month. 15 years or $18,000 cash.

AN EXTRA MEASURE
Of quality and value in this spectacular and comfortable Charles St. home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths and priced at $35,000. OE. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

REDUCED, reduced spacious 3 bedroom, extra room for study, office, sewing room, $19,500. and buyer could do sweat equity. MLS 877
Lefors, Texas, 611 E. Thut, $8,500. Neat, clean, 2 bedroom home. MLS 174 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



104 Lots

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

1 acre corner lot in Walnut Creek Estates. Call 665-3861 after 5 p.m.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

REDUCED 3 acreages and owner will carry - 50 acres with improvements $30,000; 2 blocks nice house, 5/6 car garage, $53,000; 140 acres with 3 wells $43,000. MLS 987T, 988Y and 993T
2-5 acre tracts or a 10 acre tract near Pampa, convenience of city living but in the country. MLS 866T Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet officess, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millirion Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

23 foot Red Dale travel trailer. Loaded. $4200. See at 624 N. Wells, 669-7882.

BARGAIN Priced. 1976 8x35 foot travel trailer. Very clean, nice carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, full bed and bath. Very roomy, many extras. Must be seen to appreciate. See at 1825 N. Wells, 665-5404.

114a Trailer Parks

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

114b Mobile Homes

MUST See!! 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, lot included. 665-0630.

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Must be moved. 806-273-7047.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, on fenced corner lot. Central heat, air. 334 N. Doyle. 665-4983, 665-1777. $9500.

1977 New Moon mobile home for sale. Some equity, take up payments. 665-8243 after 2 p.m.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FDIC FORECLOSURE SALE

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT FORECLOSURE AT THE HUTCHINSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1987 AT 10:00 A.M.

If you have any questions about how to participate as a bidder in this foreclosure sale, contact the FDIC account officer whose name appears below. **When inspecting a property, please drive by only, as it may be occupied.**

TERMS

The real estate will be sold for cash "as is" to the highest bidder. Property will be sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. All properties are subject to withdrawal at any time prior to bidding.

RESIDENTIAL

4 bedroom, 3½ bath home, approx. 3,662 sq. ft., swimming pool, fireplace, 2 stories & basement, lots of amenities
205 N. Wilhelm, Stinnett, TX
Opening bid ... $88,300

For more information, contact:
Jimmy Tedford
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120 Autos For Sale

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CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

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

1970 Mustang, clean, 1 owner, $1250 negotiable. 665-7467.

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Shed Realty, Inc.
TWO OFFICES
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761
2219 Perryton Pkwy
665-1608

REDUCED, REDUCED 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, brick home. Freshly painted exterior and interior. All electric kitchen with cook-top, oven, refrigerator. Large dining area, pantry, like new condition. Located on Comanche. MLS 120.
SUPER NICE 2 story brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Spacious living room, large den, central air & heat, thermopane windows. Exterior trim covered with steel siding for low maintenance. One of Miami's most desirable homes! MLS 375.
N. DUNCAN Super size 3 bedroom, 2 & ¾ baths. Spacious den with beam ceiling, fireplace. Large utility room, covered patio. Large corner lot. Ideally located for schools. MLS 221.
SPACIOUS 3 bedrooms, dining room, located on corner lot. Central air & kitchen. Ready to be occupied. Located on lowry St. MLS 321.
YOU'LL NOT BELIEVE the spaciousness of this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large dining room with breakfast bar. 2 living areas, fully carpeted. Excellent condition MLS 381.

Vernon Watkins 669-3670
Earl Winegeart 835-2380
Melba Musgrave 669-2692
Lilith Brainard 665-1958
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Don Minnick 665-2767
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR ...883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Theola Thompson 669-2027
Lorene Paris 868-3461
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Marie Eastham 665-0400
Bill Watson 669-6129
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

120 Autos For Sale

1972 Ford window van. Good work truck. 665-2383, 669-6653.

1980 Cadillac Fleetwood
Brougham Sedan. A beautiful Pampa car with 51,000 guaranteed actual miles. Mint condition. All new Firestone tires $3995

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

EVERGREEN
Lovely three bedroom brick home with isolated master bedroom, corner fireplace in the family room, two baths, circle drive, double garage. MLS 432.

HOLLY
Very attractive three bedroom home in an excellent location. Large family room, diningroom, two baths, covered patio, storage building, double garage, lovely decor. MLS 424.

COUNTRY HOME
Three bedroom brick home located close to town. Huge family room with woodburning fireplace, two baths, detached double garage. MLS 342.

FIR STREET
Beautiful custom built brick home with three large bedrooms, family room, sunroom with SOLD door and wet bar, isolated master bedroom, double garage. MLS 310.

NORTH CHRISTY
Assumable fixed rate loan on this nice three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Woodburning fireplace two baths, gas grill, patio, double garage. MLS 162.

NORTH RUSSELL
Charming older home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Two living areas, formal dining room, 1¾ baths covered front porch, double garage. MLS 974.

Norma Ward REALTY
720 W. Francis
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Norma Hinson 665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI .. 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

121 Trucks

1975 Chevy ½ ton pickup. Good condition. Call 669-9475, or come by 736 Roberta.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
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1985 KLT 160 3 wheeler. 835-2743

1981 Yamaha 650 Maxim. Yamaha fairing, engine guard, new seat. Real sharp. $950. Call 669-1846 after 6 p.m.

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

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125 Boats & Accessories

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Experience helpful but not required. Will train electricians, carpenters, plumbers. Males to age 25 with High School diploma, willing to relocate. Good salary, plus benefits. Guaranteed job after training. Call Monday-Friday 9-4.
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669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc
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NEW LISTING—TERRY ROAD
3 bedroom brick home with 1¾ baths. Family room has fireplace & new carpet. Covered patio, garden spot. Central air, double garage. MLS 482.
HOUSE NEAR LEFORS
2 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, den, utility room, fireplace, covered patio, small corral and barn. MLS 411.
HOUSE + 3.6 ACRES IN LEFORS
3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Water well, cellar, covered patio & 2 storage buildings. Beautiful view. MLS 402.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Historical building (Depot). Brick veneer building. Is 40' x 98'. 3 overhead doors & loading ramp. MLS 223C.
PRICE REDUCED-NORTH FAULKNER
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage. Is being redecorated. MLS 305.
PRICED TO SELL-CINDERELLA
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Nice kitchen & dining area. Utility room. Double garage. MLS 384.
CHARLES STREET
Tree-Lined street. Large 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Basement, cedar closets, large workshop & double garage. MLS 281.
E. BROWNING
Price reduced! Only $20,000! Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen has pretty cabinets. Garage & storage. MLS 255.
CHRISTINE
Large corner lot is the setting for a 3 bedroom home with beautiful mahogany and birch wood paneling. Built-ins, large plantroom and basement. MLS 149.
NORTH CHRISTY
Neat 2 bedroom home with large workshop. Priced at only $15,000! MLS 298.
ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS
Over 4 acres of land behind the old Furrs bldg. Zoned multi-family. MLS 534CL.
MARY ELLEN
Charming, older home conveniently located near High School. Large airy, living with fireplace. Two bedrooms, Den. 742.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Ruby Allen Bkr 665-6295
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Evelyn Richardson GRI ...669-6240
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Eva Hawley Bkr. 665-2207
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Shirley Wooldridge 665-8847
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Lois Strate Bkr 665-7650
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667
Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122
Jan Crippen Bkr 665-5232
Pam Millican 669-7829
Mildred Scott GRI, BKR ...669-7801
Becky Baten 669-2214
J.J. Roach 669-1723
N.J. Johnson 665-1065
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In this beautiful home in the country. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, sunken living room with woodburning fireplace. Large formal dining, den with wet bar, beautifully decorated. 3 acres plus barn and corrals. Lovely view. MLS 390.

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Lynell Stone 669-7580
Brandy Broaddus ... 665-9385
Nina Spoonmore ... 665-2526
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Mike Bingham 665-8244
Sandra Holley..... 669-2868
Verl Hagaman BRK . 665-2190
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534

FOR SALE
2 Bedroom like new completely remodelled. Owner will carry with $500 down.
Payments $242.30 month.
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COUNTRY LIVING FOR VETERANS ZERO ($—0—) MOVE-IN
Darling home with 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Recently remodeled. Sunken den has patio doors to back yard. 100' x 185' lot. Fenced garden area and fruit trees. Motivated seller will pay all your costs. VA appraised for $25,000. 10½% Fixed. $270.00 monthly. 25 years. 1600 COLE ADDITION MLS 315.

NO CREDIT CHECK
Story and a half at 1123 MARY ELLEN. Permastone exterior with lots of black shutters. Detached garage. Huge American Elm in backyard. L-shaped living and dining room. Corner china cabinet, two large bedrooms on main floor. Two rooms upstairs. Reduced to $44,900. Assumable loan $388.89 a month. 10½% 23 years left to pay. $12,000 equity. MLS 336.

NO CREDIT CHECK
A perfect home with beautiful landscaping on large corner lot. Double see through fireplace in living and dining rooms. All cabinets and woodwork newly varnished. Wainscot, paneling, wallpaper and crown moldings. Lots of kitchen cabinets and two pantries. Assumable FHA loan. $12,650 equity. Only $565 monthly. 24 years remain. 9½% fixed. $65,500. MLS 363. 1001 SIERRA.

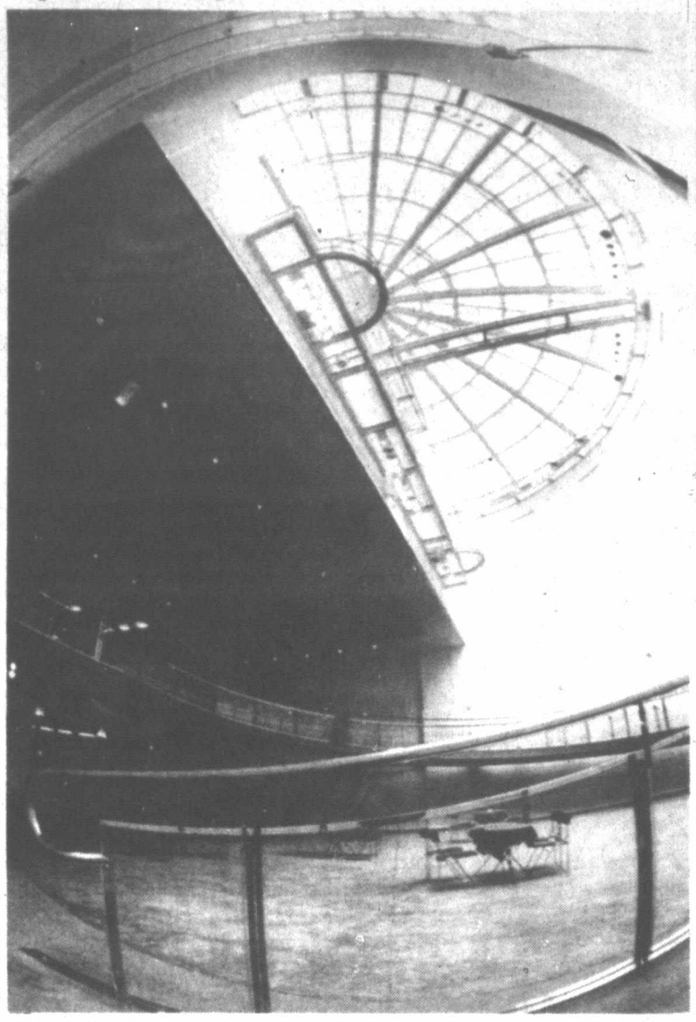
REDUCED + NEW CARPET
Best buy in area. Quality built pier and beam home with lots of improvements. New interior and exterior paint. Brand new carpet in formal living room. Owner will put same carpet in bedrooms and hall at reduced price of $56,900. New den and entry tile. Heatilator fireplace with thermostat. 2 ceramic tile baths with new tile floors. New storm windows. Brick. Lovely yard. MLS 255. 1909 LYNN.

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Spiral way



The sloping walkway leads from the semi-cylindrical atrium to the inside of the Spiral building completed in 1985 under the design of Fumihiko Maki at Tokyo's Omotesando district. The building houses boutiques, craft shops, a restaurant and a 300-seat theater.

It takes a hard blow to kayo economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If some of the recent economic advisories are correct, it takes more than a stock market collapse to put the U.S. economy down for the count.

In fact, big debts, low savings, political stagnation and shaken confidence seemingly can't do it either, if you judge from the analyses of events coming forth from some of the very same folks who failed to spot the crash.

Should they be believed? The record says no, and some of those who foresee a growing economy in 1988 concede they are merely guessing.

A report by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. puts it this way: "No forecast can yet be made by any economist with a high degree of confidence." Why? Because, it says, economists are "flying without instruments."

Nevertheless, while commenting that "it may be several months before evidence provides the slightest hint of whether the negative shock to the economy will be brief or prolonged," Drexel makes this forecast:

"Our best guess is that the most likely scenario is for a real rate of growth in gross national product of 3 percent for the four quarters of 1988, comprised of a 1.5 percent growth rate in the first two quarters and a 4.5 percent rate in the second two."

As it was before and apparently always will be, many of the forecasters are putting their faith in the consumer, the very person who is deep in debt and unable to save.

Sindlinger & Co., which did foresee the stock market decline but, unfortunately, a year earlier than it occurred, finds that consumers are actually more confident now than they were a year ago.

True, says Albert Sindlinger of the Meida, Pa., research firm, shareholder confidence is down, but shareholders, he says, are greatly outnumbered by non-shareholders.

For one thing, a lot more folks in the manufacturing belt have jobs this year. Those jobs might not pay as well as in the good old days, he says, but they are jobs that at least pay better than unemployment compensation.

Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., tends to agree. "The pedestrians on Main Street care much more about jobs than stock prices," he says.

He notes that during the first 10 months of 1987 factory jobs expanded by an average of 26,700 a month. Compare that, he suggests, with average declines of 30,000 a month in 1985 and 13,500 during 1986.

The Conference Board, which is non-profit and non-partisan although financed by business, tends to agree, explaining that damage from the stock market decline "appears to be less formidable than might have been expected."

While confidence has dipped, it says, households are likely to spend about $380 on holiday gifts this year, about the same as a year ago. It forecasts total Christmas spending will amount to nearly $35 billion.

You do not have to look far to find more examples of optimism.

Shortly before and right after the stock market plunge, for instance, the National Federation of Independent Business surveyed small businesses and found little difference in the outlook. In each instance confidence was high.

The reports and forecasts now being released contain a reverence about the occurrence of an event enormous and unfathomable. But, having acknowledged their awe and genuflected to the mystery, they make big plans for an unknown future.

Housing for elderly requires exploring of various options

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Most people don't realize the wide range of housing options that exist for the elderly in addition to nursing homes and moving in with grown children, says Dr. Vivian Carlin, a specialist on the aging.

There are many alternative living arrangements that should be considered, advises Carlin, a psychologist and consulting gerontologist involved in housing and preretirement planning.

She recently retired as supervisor of the Office of Planning and Policy Analysis of the New Jersey State Division on Aging, where she developed the Elderly Home Conversion program.

It is a problem more and more people face every year — helping elderly parents find safe, affordable and suitable housing, she points out.

"As we age, we all experience some physical, economic and social changes. These must be taken into account in the housing choices you and your parents make together," she notes in a new book, "Where Can Mom Live?: a Family Guide to Living Arrangements for Elderly Parents," written with Ruth Mansberg.

For years it has been assumed that nursing homes or living with children are the only solutions available, say the authors, who add that not only are these not the sole choices open, but they are too often not even the best choices.

"Housing should provide a living environment that will allow the person to continue her preferred lifestyle while at the same time safeguarding her health and independence for as long as possible," they write.

Using the experiences of real people, they recount ways families have coped with living arrangements for both men and women, and explain how to go about investigating the alternatives.

Among their suggestions:

✓ Home, sweet home: Staying put but finding services and people to help make this a safe and satisfying solution.

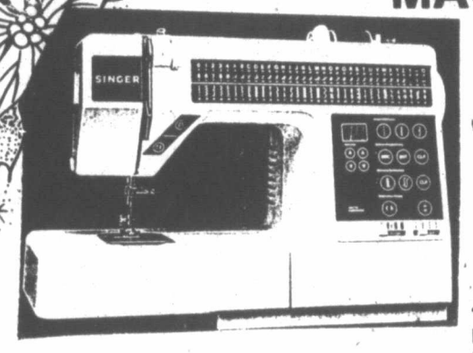
✓ Group-shared homes: unrelated people living together and sharing the expenses and some or all of the work of maintaining a household.

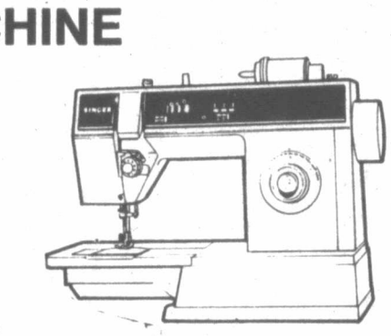
✓ Life-care and other congregate communities: studio and one-bedroom apartments. Usually included in the rent are some meals, housekeeping services and social, recreational and cultural programs.

✓ Home sharing, accessory apartments and elder cottages: homeowners share part or all of their homes with a tenant, offer a complete apartment in a house or a separate cottage adjacent to a house.

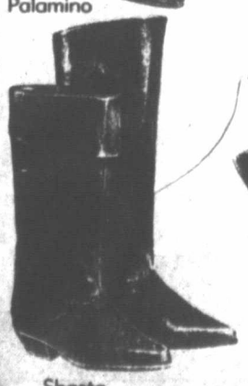


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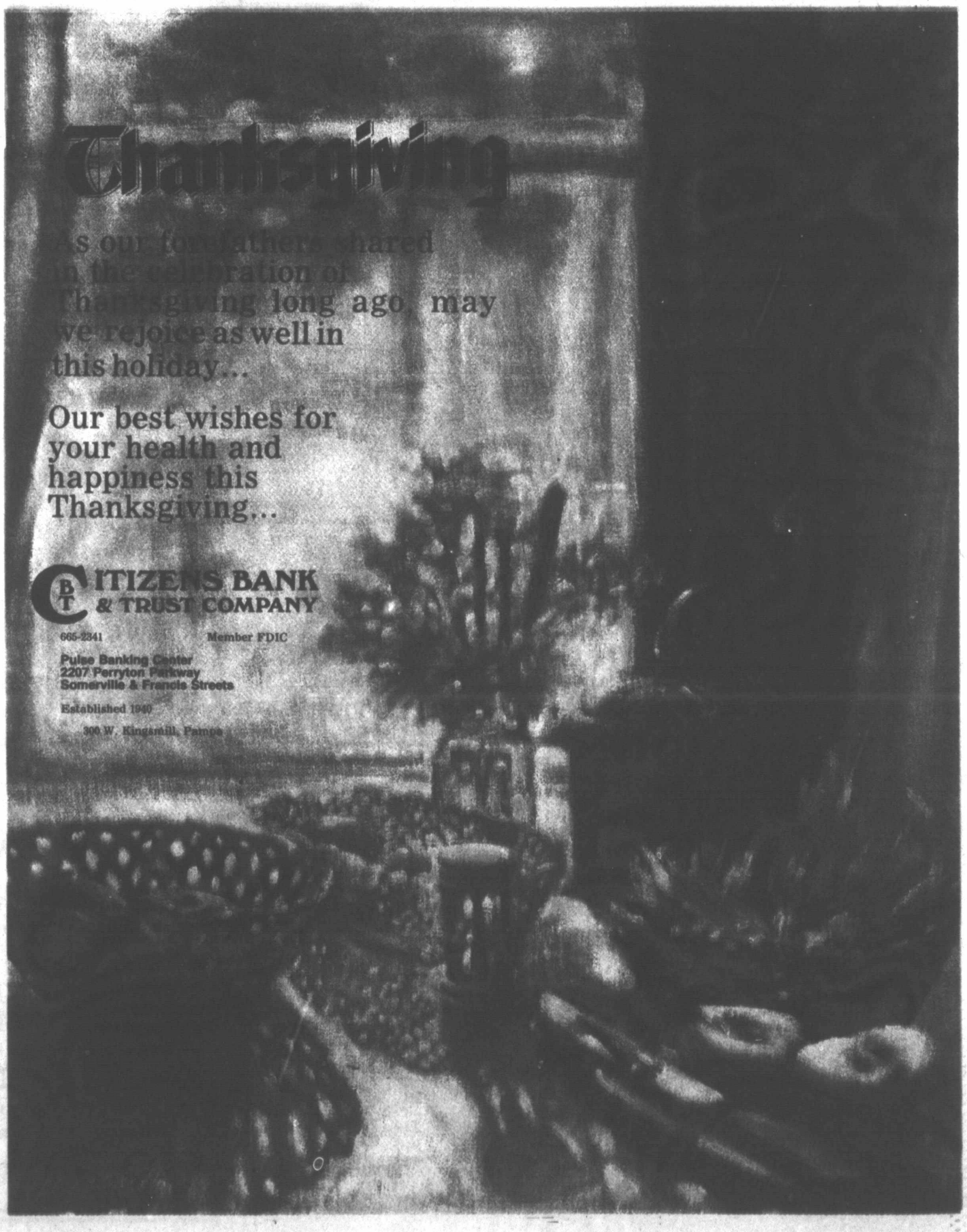

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

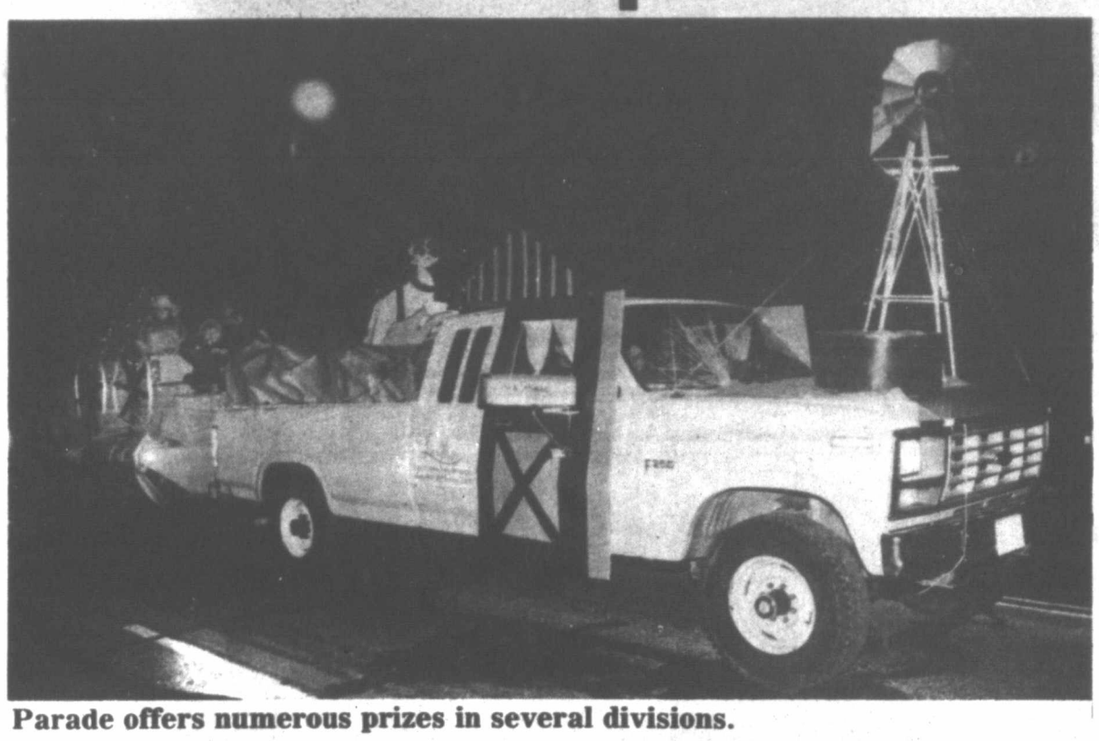


GREETINGS
GREETINGS

The Pampa News

Wednesday, November 25, 1987

Christmas parade returns to downtown



Parade offers numerous prizes in several divisions.

This year's annual Christmas parade on Thursday, Dec. 10, will move back to the downtown Pampa route.

Parade entries are already being accepted, with forms available at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Pampa Community Building.

The parade will begin forming at 4:30 p.m. in the area of Cuyler and Craven streets.

The procession will move out at 6 p.m., proceeding north on Cuyler to Francis, then heading west to Ward, north on Ward to Hobart and then north on Hobart to the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot, where it will disband.

Judging of the entrants will be conducted prior to the beginning of the parade, said Danny Parkerson, chairman of the chamber's Christmas Parade Committee.

Winners will be announced and identified at a reviewing stand that will be set up in a spot along the parade route.

A new addition to the parade is a contest for high school and middle school bands, Parkerson said. The winner will receive a traveling sweepstakes trophy.

A pre-parade show will be held at the reviewing stand beginning at 5 p.m. and will feature the Top o' Texas Revue, an entertainment group of local youth.

Pampa merchants, civic clubs, youth groups, area churches and schools are encouraged to enter the parade, Parkerson said.

Prizes will be awarded in the following divisions: Commercial (business concerns), Non-Commercial (clubs and other organizations), Churches and Religious Groups, Classic Car Divisions (includes classic and antique cars, preferably decorated), Individual and Family (any parade entry that does not qualify in the other categories) and Decorated Bicycle (motorcycles and motorbikes are not allowed).

In addition, a special award will be given to the entry having the most appeal for children.

First, second and third place winners in the Commercial and Classic Car divisions will receive plaques. Cash prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be awarded the top three places in the Non-Commercial and the Churches and Religious Groups divisions.

A $50 first place award will be presented in the Individual and Family Division, and cash prizes of $25, $15 and $10 will be given to the top three places in the Decorated Bicycle Division.

Parkerson said Santa Claus will join the parade just north of the underpass at Atchison and Cuyler.

He reminded entrants that only the official Santa will be allowed in the parade. Any other float containing a Santa will not be allowed to participate.

Prizes will be presented in the chamber offices at 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11.

Any questions on entries can be directed to the chamber office at 669-3241.

Toy industry turns cycles



GREAT GIFTS can be games to learn by. Feeling Fit and Shopping are two new preschool entries in the Games for Growing collection from International Games. In Feeling Fit, children learn about good eating habits and exercise. Shopping gives educational information about earning, saving and spending money. Games retail for $11.

If you're thinking about buying a game or toy for a child or adult, Jeff Conrad can tell you what's in and what's out. He's the game designer for International Games, Inc., manufacturer of the best-selling card game UNO and other family and children's games and toys.

"The toy industry works like a pendulum. It's cyclical," Conrad comments. "I compare it to the fashion industry. The length of a woman's skirt and the width of a man's tie change every year, but they always end up repeating themselves."

Conrad, a game designer for 17 years, says that a 1970s trend is back, with a little twist: Crafts are popular again. Today's crafts, however, are activity products that offer instant gratification, rather than projects that require numerous steps and lots of time.

For example, Stampos Activity Sets, by International Games, let children create scenes and pictures using self-inking rubber stampers. Conrad says that parents and children want to create something and see the result — now!

"The older crafts, such as threading a needle through a cardboard picture of an animal, took time. Today's activity sets give children immediate results," Conrad explains.

Several activity toys have become popular with children. With Magna Doodle, by the Ideal Co., children use a special tool to draw pictures on a screen filled with a metallic substance. This material is attracted to the tool and brought to the surface of the screen. The result is a picture that can be erased immediately. The Etch-a-Sketch Animator, by Ohio Art, uses a screen on which a child draws a dozen pictures. When the screens are "animated" in sequence, they create a moving picture.

Another buzz word this year is education, says Conrad. Parents are very interested in offering infants and preschoolers "productive stimulation, not just pacifying play."

Video Technology manufactures electronic teaching devices for the preschoolers, including the talking Whiz Kid. This learning computer operates with 50 software study cards and is designed to teach children numbers and the alphabet.

Panosh Place's soft toy products for toddlers also have an educational purpose. Its First Curves toy uses colored panels of fabric and interesting graphics to help develop a child's visual perception.

International Games has added two unique floor games to its Games for Growing collection, educational preschool games designed to grow with a child's changing skill levels. In "Feeling Fit" and "Shopping," preschoolers have fun learning about good eating habits, exercise and the values associated with earning, saving and spending money.

Conrad also sees a strong trend in three-dimensional mechanical-action games such as Milton Bradley's Hungry Hippos and Pig Pong, in which children manipulate levers or squeeze game pieces to win the game. Sophisticated electronic games, such as the Cookie Monster Cookie Counter by Fisher Price, are also for young children.

For adults, Conrad notes a decline in strategy games such as backgammon, Pente and Kensington.

"That whole trend has diminished," he notes. "Adults are more interested in social-party games like Pictionary, where people draw pictures of things and teammates are required to identify them."

Spotting trends is important to game companies, but Conrad says that trends don't necessarily result from the influx of new game designers.

"The designing of games is a very specified discipline, and new industrial designers don't flock to that field," says Conrad.

You don't have to be a professional game designer to come up with a winner, however. Skip-Bo, today's most popular card game among the 55-plus crowd, was designed by a woman in her 50s from Lubbock, Texas. According to Conrad, she invented the game to take her family's mind off her father-in-law's illness.

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'Tis better to give than receive

NEW YORK (AP) — What is Christmas?

It is the time when people's hearts ring like bells. And legend says that oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight in memory.

Christmas is the anniversary of one kind of faith and selflessness. It is the natal date of a lonely Jewish carpenter who in 33 short years of breath stamped an undying conscience on this world and promised all men life everlasting through belief.

He died a radical upon a cross for what he taught, bleeding slowly to death from the agony of nail and spear wounds. Few listened to his message in his day. He died a minor gadfly to a Roman world.

One of many martyrs to many faiths, time has raised Jesus Christ to a gigantic stature, so that today more than 600 million people, one-fourth of all mankind, celebrate his memory. More men follow him than any man who ever lived. In the centuries since his birth, he has become the greatest religious figure in history.

What is Christmas?

It is his spirit and his philosophy — that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Today the celebration of his birth, as is his death, is crossed with old pagan ceremonials. But his spirit and his example inflame the day.

Sometimes religious leaders get cross with Santa Claus and say he takes the honors that belong to Jesus. But no one who has read the life of Christ could ever think of Him as being jealous. Santa is just Him with a beard on.

Perhaps, if Santa Claus pressed his view 365 days a year, as Jesus did, he might, even in these enlightened days, risk a similar persecution.

What is Christmas?

It is the time of letting go of hidebound prejudices and having the courage to be sentimental and good. It is the time when men take down a cold unfeeling star from the sky and make it a warm and stirring beacon on a tree.

Mainly, the grownups say, "Christmas is for the kids." But they themselves enjoy it most, although often they are oddly ashamed to acknowledge it. In December their crust of foolish sophistication — the crust they grow to protect themselves from disappointment — wears thin. They light a silent candle to an old belief, that most men really do wish each other well but don't know quite what to do about it.

What is Christmas? Is is a season when they can cast away their mutual doubts and really do something for one another.

The Jews, who regard Jesus as only a prophet, have their own festival this time of year. It is called Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights. It lasts eight days. On each day they light another candle, give another gift.

The other day a Jewish friend of mine, whose children go to a public school and love the festival of Christmas, told me the plight of his young daughter.

She came to her father and said:

"Daddy, I was chosen to be an angel in our Christmas play, but do I have the right to play it?"

And her father, knowing her problem, said:

"Honey, be their angel."

I think that is Christmas — and America.

Give executive something useful

Somewhere between a yellow paisley tie and a partridge in a pear tree is a variety of thoughtful gifts that will delight the executive who has everything.

The large assortment of gifts to choose from, available in an equally wide price range, should please gift givers as well.

The executive with a penchant for bringing work home from the office will appreciate gifts that make the easy transition from desk to den. A portable computer can be used at home or during a commute. Some models weigh less than 12 pounds, are battery operated and are small enough to fit into a briefcase.

A multi-feature telephone will let an executive conduct business from home. Previously available only on commercial equipment, features like electronic hold, two-line capability and conferencing are now increasingly available on home telephone products.

The fitness-conscious executive will enjoy an exercise bicycle that electronically displays time, speed, distance and pulse. For the exec who is already pedaling indoors, videocassettes are available that simulate cycling through steaming geyser basins, along Lake Yellowstone or through the Grand Tetons.

To help the traveler stay in shape, a portable "gym in a bag" includes rubberized exercise bands, which combine the principles of a pulley system and free weights for a complete workout. A jump rope is also a handy way to work out on the road.

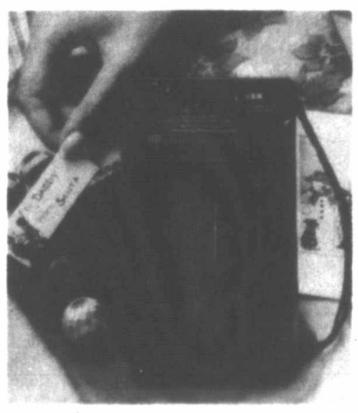
If your big wheel is more into spectator sports, he or she would probably appreciate a good pair of binoculars.

For the executive who wants to cut the time it takes to transcribe notes from business meetings, the GE Fastrac tape recorder plays back recorded material at up to twice the normal speed. The voices aren't "chipmunky," either; they're fast-paced, but sound normal. Through advanced micro-circuitry, the user controls the speed and pitch of the tape to maintain intelligible sound.

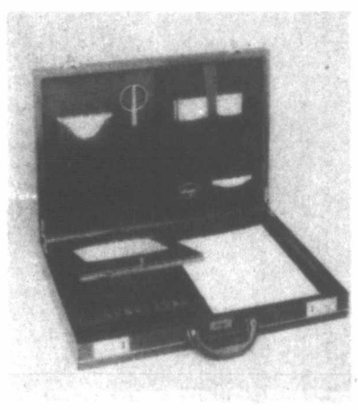
Wine connoisseurs tired of twisting and tugging a manual corkscrew may welcome a powerful electric model. They are available in a variety of price ranges, and some models include wine thermometers with proper temperatures inscribed on the tip.

When shopping for the jaded businessman or woman, remember that a really good gift is something useful. And that's something that will earn you a broad smile at unwrapping time.

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CASSETTE recorder-player with variable speech control is a practical gift. It's a GE Fastrac.



HANDMADE deluxe attache case by Davidoff of Geneva comes with removable humidor for cigar smokers. And a hefty price: $6,100.



STUFF a stocking with a Howard Miller pocket-size alarm clock.

Buy great toys for less than $10

If the only holiday jingle you've heard lately is the sound of the cash register ringing up high prices, take heart! Here are 10 terrific toys for Santa's sleigh that should fit an elf's budget:

WIN BY A NOSE GAME (Pressman Toy Corp., $9.99). Mr. Nose is a new dice randomizer that gives kids (and adults) a fun new way to "pop" the dice. Players pull on Mr. Nose and move their nose-shaped playing pieces around the three-dimensional board in a fast-paced race to complete the face and win!

SPORTFREAKS (HG Toys' Corp., $2.49 and $6). These colorful, collectable vinyl characters are perfect for the sports aficionados on your list. Stick Horse, one tough hockey hombre; Stilts, a long-legged basketball bully; Rob N. Steal, a fast-footed baseball player; and Hold M. Tight from the gridiron are among the collection's 2½- and 7-inch zany figures.

WEIRD WATCHES (Nasta Industries, $7.99). They're the weirdest watches to ever tell time! Bite Fright, Retread Fred and Blob Slob watches have three-dimensional rotating heads that can be twisted in any direction and opened to reveal an LED readout of the time and date.

THE BUGABOO (Downtime, $4.95). Made of genuine defective computer parts, the tiny Bugaboo "guarantees" to keep away all other bugs and glitches from your computer! Housed in their own plastic cubes, no two "Bugs" are alike. Perfect for anyone whose life has ever been bugged by computers!

YOMEGA (Caffrey, Inc,. $9.95). The yo-yo is back. But this time it's better. The Yomega features a patented clutch that makes it spin longer than regular yo-yos and returns it to the hand automatically. Tough tricks like "walk the dog" and "rock the baby" are now easily mastered by even the most inexperienced yo-yoer.

GRANDMA'S TRUNK (Hoyle Products, $4.99). This fun memory game comes with its own sturdy plastic red trunk and 40 playing cards — each with a different colorful illustration. The object: To discard and then remember the correct order of all the cards found in Grandma's Trunk.

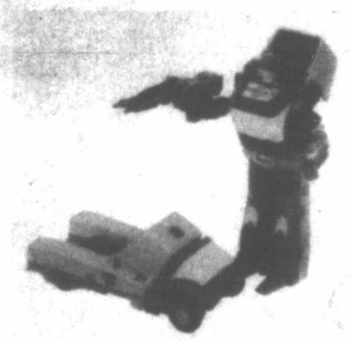
SKITTLE BOWLING (Pressman Toy Corp., $9.99). Skittles returns this year with Skittle Bowling. Players try to knock down pins with a ball that's attached to the Skittle pole. Go for a strike! Go for a spare!

MR. & MRS. POTATO HEAD (Hasbro, $6 each). The comical duo are back, now with bendable arms and poseable bodies!

LEGO BASIC BUILDING SET (Lego, $9.99). Get kids started with this classic building toy in a basic set of 99 colorful, interlocking pieces.

NEWBORN POUND PUPPIES (Tonka, $6.99). Those cute 'n' cuddly adoptable plush pups are even more adorable in their new "newborn" size.

Put them all together and you have 10 great gifts for a total of less then $75 — guaranteed to brighten your holiday season without breaking the bank.



KIDS age 5 to 12 can add new collectibles to their Transformer collection. Six Autobots by Hasbro convert from cars to robots, and feature transformable weapons that change to mini robot sidekicks.

Holiday resounds with the jingle of finely crafted bells

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Bells, bells, bells ... the tintinnabulation of the bells.

Tinkle or tintinnabulation, "Jingle Bells" or "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," bells traditionally sound the holiday season.

"Bells wafting through the air are a symbol of Christmas," says Terry Mayer, a "bellologist" and president of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Bell Association, an organization of bell collectors.

The group was organized in 1940 and has about 2,000 members. It is described as a "hobby" organization, "a group of friendly people who enjoy the romance of sleigh bells, horse bells, camel bells and elephant bells, the shimmering beauty of glass and porcelain bells, the mystique of Oriental bells, the challenge of antiques and the knowledge of contemporary bells."

Under the name of Terrymayer, Miss Mayer also designs bell jewelry in silver and gold. Holiday celebrants can literally go to the party with bells on. She's made bells for Tiffany's, the 21 Club, and actresses Liv Ullman and Elizabeth Taylor, among others.

"Victor Hugo defined bells as the 'opera of the steeples.'" says Miss Mayer, "especially true during the holiday season when the melodious carillons are played with spirit.

"'Jingle Bells,' which gives us a feeling of merriment, was written in the early 1850s by James Pierpont of Massachusetts, where sleigh bells were traffic horns. The owners of sleighs were fined by the police if they didn't have their bells on."

Her re-sounding research has turned up some other clappers:

— The bells of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem ring at Christmas and are broadcast all over the world to symbolize the birth of Christ.

— Martin Luther is generally believed to have been the first to put bells and lights on Christmas trees.

— In Norway, it is said, feeding cattle salt in a cowbell on Christmas Day is a way to assure that they will come home from the pasture of their own accord on summer evenings.

Does any of that ring a bell?

Others may prefer more traditional jewelry — diamonds.

In a recent survey of retail jewelers and suppliers, the American Gem Society predicted diamond rings will be their top-selling jewelry item this season.

More than 31 percent of the respondents forecast non-engagement diamond rings, while 17 percent said it would be colored stone rings that will sell best.

The American Gem Society is a non-profit educational association of jewelers, with about 3,200 members.

The best-selling men's jewelry item, according to the AGS survey, will be watches, picked by about 65 percent of the respondents.

A recent Diamond Information Center survey reported that 71 percent of today's men think it's socially acceptable to wear jewelry other than a watch or ring.

"Although an executive who shows up in a boardroom with an earring will raise more than a few eyebrows, men find jewelry more acceptable today than ever before," says Woodrow Fleming, vice president of the Jewelry Group of Best Products.

He says sales of men's diamond jewelry at Best Products has more than doubled in the past three years and now accounts for 16 percent of the company's diamond sales.

Look for computer simplicity

'Tis the season when parents are looking for a gift the whole family can use, and grandparents are searching for that unique something for the grandchildren. Some people are even looking for a gift they can give themselves.

Many of these shoppers will choose a microcomputer this year because of the significant advances in ease of use and user-friendly interfaces.

A new era of computer simplicity is evident in today's "power and run" design, which features instant-on capabilities and reduces the need for changing computer diskettes.

Today's consumer will find more options than ever before and, for the well-informed shopper, the choice can be easy.

An important key to selecting a computer as a gift is to know the needs of the person who will use it. For instance, will the system be used as an education tool for the children, or as a business tool for the executive who wants to bring work home from the office, or both?

Before selecting a personal computer, try to determine how the computer will be used, then select a computer system that offers those capabilities.

Radio Shack®, with its 7,000 outlets nationwide, offers a personal computer to meet every need and pocketbook.

For most users, "PC-compatible" business software offers by far the widest selection of options.

If the business executive wants to bring work home from the office, he or she wants a PC-compatible system that will run the office software.

Many holiday computer buyers are looking for a system that is educational as well as useful for home applications.

New this year are two additions to the highly successful Tandy® 1000 family of personal computers, and they are specially priced for the Christmas holidays.

Many first-time computer users want a system they can use without reading a manual. As a result, innovations in user-friendliness, without sacrificing performance, are a high priority of the computer industry. Radio Shack has made significant progress in enhancing ease-of-use.

Shoppers looking for a computer for the family will find the Tandy® 1000 HX personal computer the ultimate in user friendliness and time-saving convenience.

It is the first desktop PC-compatible computer with the operating system built in. The user need only insert an application diskette and turn on the power.

The 1000 HX's "power and run" feature allows the user to specify which software will automatically be used by the system.

Additionally, the use of highly durable 3.5 inch floppy diskettes makes this an ideal unit for the home. For those with software on 5.25 inch diskettes, an external 5.25 inch disk drive is optional.

Families needing a multi-purpose machine that runs educational programs as well as the most popular office software with the speed of an AT®-class computer will want to explore another option.

The Tandy® 1000 TX computer is three times faster than the IBM® Personal System/2™ Model 30 computer, and more than six times faster than a standard PC/XT™ computer.

The Tandy 1000 TX, with its 80286 microprocessor, brings AT performance within reach of almost any budget. The person who wants to run a business from his or her home or do office "homework" will find the 1000 TX is the answer.

Both the Tandy 1000 HX and 1000 TX personal computers are bundled with Personal DeskMate 2™ software, a seven-in-one graphics-oriented package.

Used with an optional mouse, this software's pull-down menus and pop-up dialogue boxes represent the ultimate in state-of-the-art, user-friendly interfaces.

Many computer buyers this season will also be looking for a system that can be both entertaining and educational.

It's important that parents choose a system that can grow as the child's needs and interests grow.

Parents can choose a computer system with a wide selection of educational software without spending a great deal of money.

The Color Computer 3™ is holiday sale-priced and one of the most popular, low-cost home computers on the market. It runs the powerful OS-9™ Level 2 operating system which features windowing multi-tasking capabilities.

More than 150 software packages are available for the Color Computer family, including games, word processing, database management and educational programs. Peripherals include printers, modems and disk drives.

Color Computers are used by hundreds of school systems across the country. Many children and parents find them the perfect adjunct to classroom learning.

As with Tandy's entire line of personal computers, expandability allows users to determine how much they want to spend by selecting the options they need or want.

In a rapidly changing market, Radio Shack's 66 years as a leading distribution system for the products of technology means assured support and service after the sale, and for years to come.

John V. Roach, chairman of the board of Tandy Corporation, emphasizes the importance of choosing a computer supplier carefully.

"Radio Shack has been in the personal computer business from its inception 10 years ago and has an extensive nationwide service and support network unmatched by any other PC manufacturer or retailer," he says. "That's important in order to assure a customer's continued satisfaction after the sale.

"Computers can be great tools," he continues. "Children can use them to enhance their education and, adults find them useful in many household and business tasks.

"The secret to success in giving a computer for Christmas is simply matching the computer to the needs of the recipient and choosing from a company you can depend on."



'TIS THE SEASON for Santa to place the new PC-compatible Tandy 1000 HX personal computer from Radio Shack under your family's tree. The 1000 HX is an easy-to-use, affordable computer for the first-time PC user and the entire family.



SANTA scored with this lad, who shows off his classic two-piece outfit with mock sport collar under crew-neck sweater. By Bull Frog Knits with elastic waist for toddlers; zipper slacks for bigger boys. About $30.



TODDLER gets big-girl look with embroidered-top sweater with puffed sleeves and gathered shoulder. Pleated skirt picks up dominant color of embroidery, by Bull Frog Knits in Creslan for $29 to $38.



FASHION-SMART tot tries out his new set of tie-cord mittens and hat with earmuffs. Hat with animal pattern and earmuffs, by The Village Knitter, is about $5.50; mittens, $3.50.

Holiday looks

Kids's fashions grow up fast

Manufacturers of children's wear are adapting new adult fashions into their lines more and more quickly these days. That means youngsters don't have to wait to dress like mom and dad.

In fact, the traditional one-year gap between the debut of adult fashions and their impact on children's garments is virtually non-existent today. Only the age of the child determines the color, fabric, pattern and cut of a garment.

Most children's fashions are manufactured in machine-washable, stay-fresh, no-iron fabrics. One of the most popular is fleece. Favored among adults for after-hours and even officewear, fleece is ideal for play, school and semi-dress-up for children.

Designers choose fleece for its suitability to virtually any silhouette and ability to take most colors and prints. Today, fleece is recognized as the foremost lifestyle fabric of the '80s.

Knit accessories are perfect Christmas gifts for infants and toddlers. Shop for a classic look. Updated versions are knitted animal, snowflake and geometric patterns with little whimsical touches. These basics are joined by more creative graphic inspirations in the larger sizes that more closely resemble adult accessories.

Color is a key to toddler fashion this holiday season. The choices run the gamut from brights and jewel tones to pastels and the new Australian and African browns.

Look for infant and toddler apparel for little girls in soft pastels. Little boys' items run in bright, primary colors. As a child grows toward the teen years, the color selection becomes wider and more closely parallels adult preferences.

Popular screen and puff prints are also available in all age categories. The difference is in the choice of subject and the scale of the imprint. Adults favor animal prints, like dynamic tigers, and bold graphics, including slogans and sports symbols. Toddler and infant prints run to pandas, teddy bears, kittens and other symbols that kids can easily understand.

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Some bare facts about shaving

Shaving is one of those personal rituals that males must undertake every day. In fact, more than 88 million American males spend a few minutes out of each day grooming their facial hair.

Surprisingly, however, not many males—or females—know much about the art of shaving.

Here's a quiz that will test your shaving savvy:

1. How many minutes a week does the average male spend on shaving?
   a. 20 minutes
   b. 28 minutes
   c. 54 minutes
2. How many hours in a lifetime does the average male spend on shaving?
   a. 500 hours
   b. 750 hours
   c. 1,344 hours
3. What was the first recorded shaving instrument used by man?
   a. oyster shell
   b. pummel stone and granite
   c. fire
4. In what country is the world's best-selling foil shaver, the Braun System 1-2-3 Rechargeable Shaver, manufactured?
   a. America
   b. West Germany
   c. Japan
5. How many American men shave every day?
   a. 25 million
   b. 52 million
   c. 100 million
6. How many men in major industrialized nations use an electric shaver?
   a. 10-20 percent
   b. 30-40 percent
   c. 50-75 percent
7. According to professional barbers, the average male grows approximately one-half inch of facial hair a month. This equates to how many feet of facial hair shaved in a lifetime?
   a. 14 feet
   b. 22 feet
   c. 28 feet
8. Braun is looking for the Best Groomed Male in America. To develop a list of nominees, they polled several editors at leading consumer magazines, including *Glamour, GQ, Cosmopolitan, Ms, Mademoiselle* and *Seventeen*. Who would you elect as the Best Groomed Male in America in 1988?
   Corbin Bernson *(LA Law)*
   Pierce Brosnan *(Remington Steele)*
   Kevin Costner *(Untouchables, No Way Out)*
   Timothy Dalton *(The Living Daylights)*
   Michael Dukakis (Governor of Massachusetts)
   Michael J. Fox *(Family Ties, Back to the Future)*
   Bryant Gumbel *(Today Show)*
   Mark Harmon (TV, Movie Actor)
   Calvin Klein (Fashion Designer)
   Jim McMahon (Quarterback—Chicago Bears)
   Other_____

Braun would like to hear your answer. Cast your vote by writing to: Braun Best Groomed Male, P.O. Box 1234, Dedham, MA 02026.

ANSWERS: 1-B. 2-C. 3-A. 4-B. 5-B. 6-C. 7-C.



KEEP HIM LOOKING HIS BEST this holiday with the award-winning Braun Rechargeable Shaver. The Braun shaver has a three-step shaving system designed for a close, smooth shave. Because it can be used cord or cordless, he can take it to the office, on business trips or anywhere. He'll love its sleek European design and you'll love the price—about $59.

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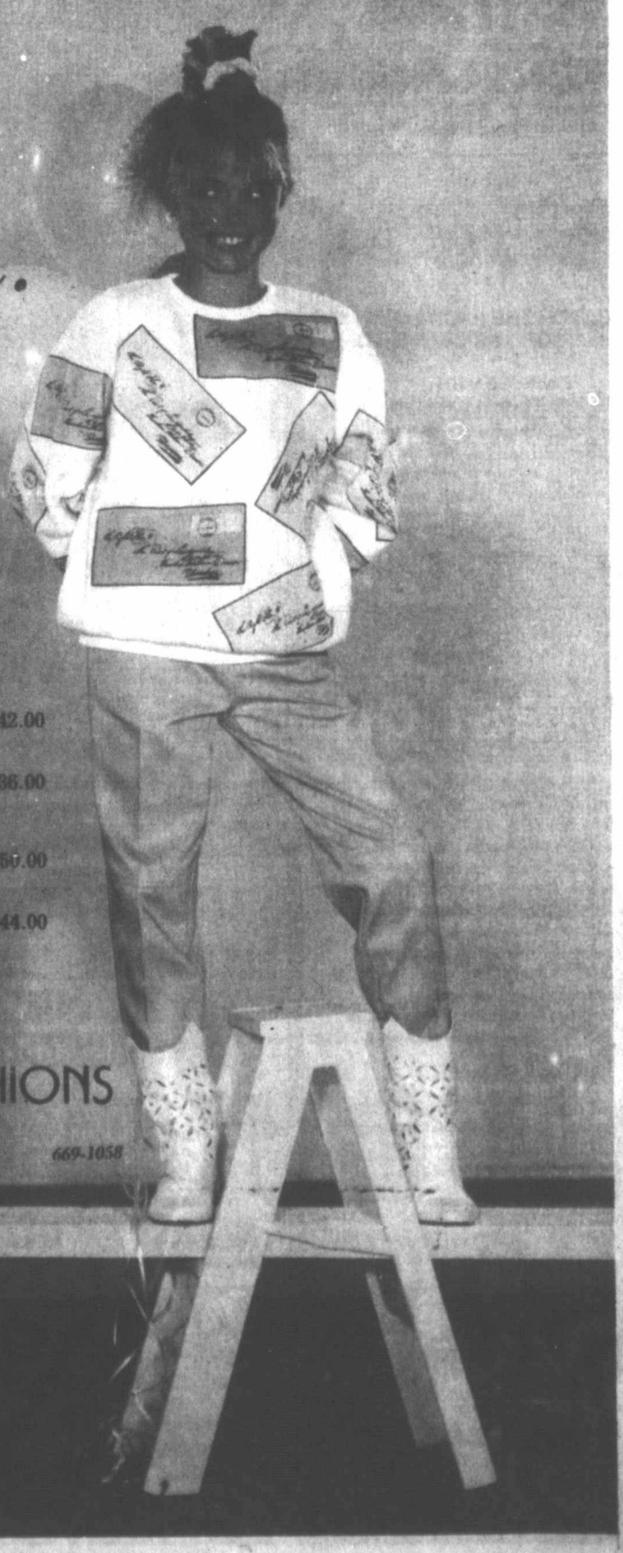
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HOLIDAY 87

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Pleated
Twill Pants $36.00

Junior Sizes
Love Letter Top
S-M-L $50.00

Pleated
Twill Pant $44.00

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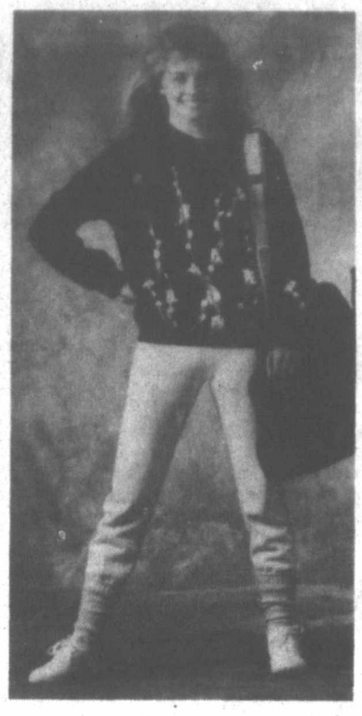




KNIT flowing-leaf patterned scarf has coordinated funnel hood and gauntlet glove by Hansen.

DRESSY gift idea is a jersey top with glitter spray to wear with floral-patterned coordinated skirt by Tour Time.

PUSSY-WILLOW print highlights upscaled sweatshirt by Spumoni with ribbed-knit crew collar.



Gifts for women

Make sweet holiday dreams

Here comes Santa Claus, and he's laden with gifts for that special lady!

This year, a popular item on many gift lists is brushed-back satin sleep- and loungewear. According to a nationwide survey, lingerie is second only to flowers as the most popular gift a woman hopes to receive from her husband or boyfriend.

Brushed-back satin, with its shimmering finish and soft, cuddly raised surface, is hot this holiday season. Top designers, including Miss Dior, Eve Stillman and Fernando Sanchez, have created gorgeous nighties with this fabric.

Gowns are the most-purchased and received item of lingerie, and the choices accent luxury, beauty and softness. Made from fabrics in Allied Fibers' Creme de Captiva collection, they are sparked with feminine details — rich lace, trapunto stitching, floral appliques, tucking, tatting and colorful embroidery.

Willow Creek offers a perfect example of this intricate detailing — a rich, full-length Victorian gown in light blue or ivory with a high, lace-topped collar. A diamond-shaped applique of fine lace tatting accents a tucked lace-trimmed yoke.

Gown and robe combinations are also popular for sleeping and lounging. One of the prettiest sets is a daywear-styled stunner from Miss Dior. The dropped-waist gown with square rose-embroidered neckline, full skirt and wide, pleated shoulder straps matches a collarless wrap-robe that also has a neckline panel of rose embroidery. This gown is available in brilliant peach or ivory.



TOP that special lady's gift list with a shapely collar with overlap point, matching sterling cuff and wing shaped earrings designed for Jondell.

Barbizon offers a jewel of a set with a striking winter-white, sleeveless, floor-length gown with a sequined lace yoke. The matching A-line robe also has the glamorous lace yoke with long, ruffled, lace-trimmed sleeves.

Breaking away from the soft pastels that dominate even winter sleepwear, Eve Stillman styles a ballet-length robe. The Oriental-inspired silhouette, in rich aqua or fiery red, has a neck-to-hem button-front closure.

Nightshirts are also popular, and most show the strong influence of men's-wear styling. Lady Lynne offers a lighthearted little charmer with an uneven shirttail hem, trapunto-stitched shoulder pads, notched collar and cuffed sleeves.

Men's-wear styling also gives ladies' pajamas strong loungewear appeal. Julie, a division of Slumbertogs, styles the artist's smock as a pajama top with an inverted back pleat, pointed collar and flared, cuffed sleeves to wear over long, loose pants in brushed-back satin fabric.

For the ultimate in versatility, Fernando Sanchez offers a moire-patterned line of matched separates, including an oversized man-tailored shirt, sleek camisole and slim-leg pants. The three pieces can be worn together as a lounger or as bed clothes with the shirt doubling as a cover-up. Disregarding the trend toward softer hues, Fernando Sanchez colors his ensemble in rich ruby and sapphire jewel tones.

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Home appliances brighten spirits

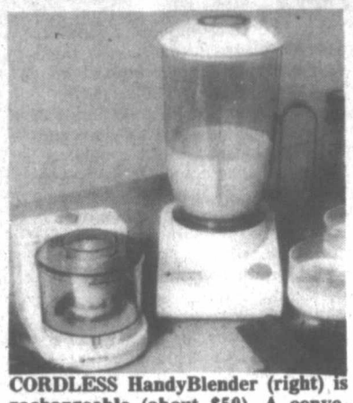
A blender for Christmas?

Well, a home appliance may not elicit the same squeals of delight as a fur coat or a new car, but it's a gift many people — especially new homeowners and singles — can appreciate. And today, there are more kinds of counter-top appliances available than ever before.

The brightest idea — especially for a sociable single friend — may be the brand-new cordless blender from Black & Decker. The HandyBlender has all the best features of conventional models, with some well-thought-out updates: This blender is portable — there's no cord. Instead, a detachable charge adaptor easily snaps in and out of the base. HandyBlender performs the same tasks as a corded blender — it chops ice, purees, mixes, crumbs, grates, liquifies and more. This one-of-a-kind gift costs approximately $50.

Accommodate the individual tastes of a single coffee lover with the Cup-at-a-Time drip coffeemaker. Cup-at-a-Time is a clever solution for the growing number of one- and two-person households. It conveniently brews coffee directly into a mug or cup, and retails for approximately $25.

A great new product for less-than-pleasant kitchen tasks like chopping onions is a down-sized food processor. The powerful, new HandyChopper has a one-cup-capacity and is designed specifically for small jobs. It chops, grates and minces food, and its compact, space-saving design lets you store it in a normal kitchen drawer. The suggested retail price is $30.



CORDLESS HandyBlender (right) is rechargeable (about $50). A convenient food processor is the HandyChopper ($30). It chops, grates and minces, and can be stored in a kitchen drawer.

Black & Decker's Flamebuster Long-Life kitchen model is an important addition to any kitchen. It mounts under the kitchen counter to put fire-fighting power right at your fingertips. The extinguisher uses Premium Blend Halon, a special combination of non-toxic vapors that interrupts the combustion process before fire can spread. The vapor is clean, colorless and non-corrosive.

Things get especially tricky when shopping for these small kitchen appliances. It just seems that everybody has his own preferences and needs.

"I think that people today are looking for a variety of things," notes Bruno Valbona, president of Waring Products.

"There will always be a group of people that look at price alone. They aren't concerned as much with the appliance itself, just the cost.

"Then there's a more upscale group of people who shop for image. They're concerned with the look, the style, sometimes even the name. Another group looks for quality alone. These people don't pay a lot of attention to price or style. They simply desire a top-notch appliance that will last."

But what do you get for someone who has everything — in the kitchen-appliance department, that is. For singles who frequently entertain at home, bar blenders are useful and original.

"Bar blenders are gaining popularity among young adults who enjoy preparing their own drinks at home, particularly for guests," says Valbona.

"It seems that once the essential appliances are taken care of, these machines are often the next item singles will buy and appreciate as gifts."



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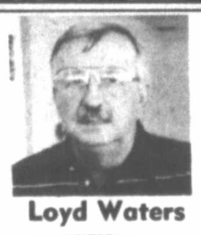
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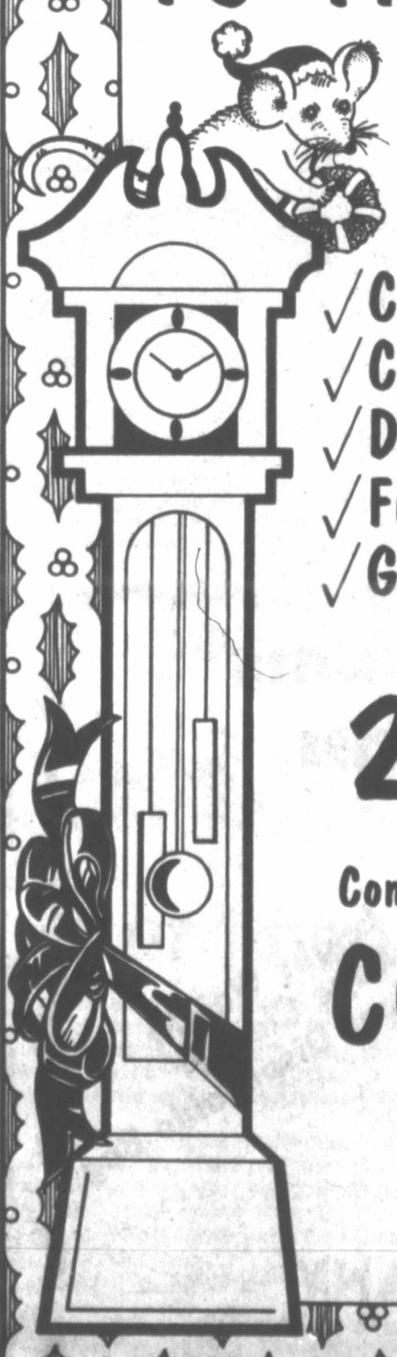
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How to win the Christmas shopping marathon

Christmas shopping often requires the stamina of an Olympic athlete. For weeks before the big holiday, gift-givers compete in buying events, including the 50-store dash, the parking space sprint, the salesperson tackle, the grab-the-last-one-left run, the check-out counter hurdle and the return-it relay.

Sound familiar? Just the thought of this annual shopping marathon is enough to make even the most seasoned shopper break into a cold sweat.

But, you don't have to go into training to find gifts that will please the favorite guy on your holiday shopping list.

With a little planning, you can find gifts that will give him a fresh, fashionable look for the New Year—and reduce your shopping to one store.

The Arrow Company, a leading manufacturer of men's dress shirts and sportswear, offers these suggestions to keep your Christmas spirits high:

Plan ahead—at home

Send him—and the children—out for a few hours to wherever you send them when you want to be alone.

When the coast is clear, grab a piece of paper and a pen and make a preliminary shopping list with headings for items that need replacing, things to fill in obvious gaps in his wardrobe, and new pieces to give him a fashionable new look.

Add columns for his favorite colors and the colors in which you think he looks best, and a list of his sizes.

Now, head for his closet. Go through what he already owns and fill in your list as much as possible. Be sure to check out his style preferences. For example, do his favorite dress shirts have button-down or spread collars?

Now you're ready to finalize your shopping list.

Check off the things you wish to replace or add to his wardrobe. Then make a note of style choices and several color options for each item, keeping the following tips in mind.

The easiest way to update a business suit is to purchase a shirt of a different color. Even the most conservative guy can add pink, seafoam green or maize to his collection of white and pale blue dress shirts.

Another quick update is to give him a patterned shirt. Newest for the coming season are those with strong two-color stripes or narrow (from 1 to 1½ inch) repeating patterns on a white or pastel background.

Spread collars will be the most fashionable in 1988, and you'll be seeing a lot of solid white collars on contrasting color shirts.

The more fashionable man will be wearing relaxed fit shirts, a silhouette which is slightly larger and looser over all.

Thinking about sportswear? Bold colors like royal blue, red, jade, gold and purple will lead the way, followed closely by pastel combinations like pink and lavender.

Sportswear styles are oversized and comfortable. Rugby or henley collar shirts in bright solids or bold stripings will please just about any guy.

Sweaters, in either solid colors or the latest contemporary mixed patterns will really spice up his wardrobe.

For a final touch of newness, think about adding a shirt in one of the new fabric finishes. Add to your list a shirt of chambray, flannel, corduroy or one of the new garment-washed shirts that have the look and feel of being comfortably worn.

Be flexible. Give yourself several alternative selections for each item. Then, when you begin shopping, you won't have to run all over town to find something in one exact style or color.



'TIS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS and, all through the house, the guys look great.

Some unique gift ideas for all those little girls

The Christmas season has a magical quality. Therefore, what better gift for a little girl than the magic of that whimsical fairy, Tinkerbell, whose gifts are appealing, quality, good value items that will last long past the holiday.

A poster for her room makes a great gift. A full-color 19x26 inch "Children's Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" will serve to remind her that you're not only an angel at Christmas. It's available only through the mail; send $3.50 to Special Value, P.O. Box 749, Dept. MBR, Glenwood Landing, NY 11547.

A unique gift idea is a Tinkerbell Fan Club membership. Exclusively for children, the club presents a forum to help youngsters "to be the best that they can be."

For a one-time $5 membership fee, the child will be sent $10 worth of merchandise, an official membership card, and a subscription to the Tinkerbell Times newsletter.

Mail to Tinkerbell's Fan Club, P.O. Box 1090, Radio City Station, N.Y., NY 10101. Be sure to include the child's name, address and age. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

What little girl wouldn't love a gift of a charming, full-color fashion pin, plus a ½ ounce bottle of her own roll-on cologne? The pins are available in irresistible choices of puppy, bear, kitten, mouse, bunny and lamb shapes, at $3.50 each.

Tinkerbell believes all little girls are "Pretty As a Picture." That's why she has combined a miniature picture frame with a mirrored compact; a neutral shade of pressed powder and a foam puff; and a bottle of Bo-Po nail polish which brushes on like regular polish, but peels off without polish remover. It's also available with a specially formulated Tinkerbell lipstick which looks just like mom's.

Take a picture of her opening the package and you'll have a year-round remembrance of Christmas to put in the frame. "Pretty As a Picture" is only $3 each.

The Tinkerbell Petite Dresser Set is just the right size for little hands. Containing a decorated, matching hand-held mirror, brush and comb plus a bottle of roll-on cologne, these four items will provide loads of good grooming fun for only $6.50.

Tinkerbell's own "Noel" Christmas tree ornament set ($5) contains a red metal sleigh and a ½ ounce decanter bottle of Tinkerbell's perfume for children. Year after year, it will be your little girl's own special tree decoration.

Tinkerbell good grooming products are available at toy, chain, drug and department stores.

Gift suggestions for working woman

The working woman receives dozens of gifts during the holidays. Employers and vendors, as well as family and friends, are anxious to extend their best wishes. So, it's not unusual for the same present to turn up more than once.

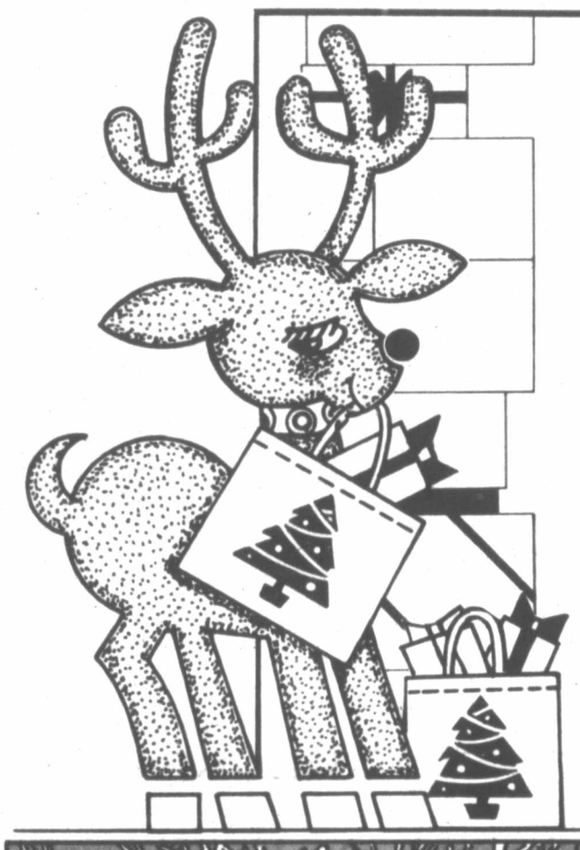
To be sure your gift is unique and memorable, minimize the chances of it being duplicated. Here are some ideas on how to present a holiday original:

• *Think "personal"*—Monograms and intimate special touches can personalize any gift classic. For instance, chocolate can be "custom made" in the shape of a house, pet or hobby.

Initializing the standard pen and pencil set or daily diary can help make that gift seem more thoughtful and unique.

• *Think "creative"*—Christmas offers the opportunity to purchase special holiday gift packs not available at any other time of the year. For example, a favorite fragrance might be paired with a cleanser or lotion, and come in a reusable satchel.

• *Think "practical"*—When sending a gift directly to the office, it's generally a good idea to make sure it's "commutable." This way, the receiver can decide whether to take it home or to keep it at her workplace.



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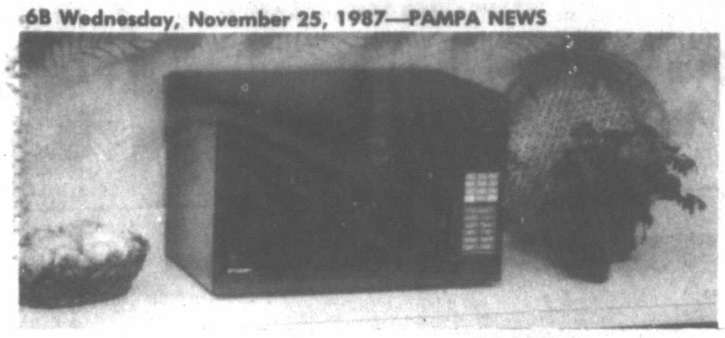


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GIFT FOR all seasons is a microwave oven. Frigidaire 1.3-cubic-foot-capacity model features browning element to enhance roasted and baked foods, automatic temperature probe and three cooking stages.

Microwave oven is a hot gift idea

New homeowner Keith Jacobson wondered what to give his wife for Christmas; there were so many things that the newlywed couple needed.

Mary Thomas was worried about her college-age son cooking for himself at his off-campus apartment.

Bill Winter wanted to give his 68-year-old mother something that she would really be able to use, not just another Christmas gift that would gather dust in her closet.

John and Susan Campbell, a two-career couple with school-age children, were looking for a mutual gift that would help them better organize their limited time.

What do these people have in common? They're among the many gift-givers who will purchase a new microwave oven this holiday season.

More than 12 million microwaves were sold in the United States last year, according to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. AHAM predicts that 60 percent of America's 88 million households will be equipped with microwave ovens by the end of 1987.

"The gift of a microwave is extremely practical," says Janet Felmeth, director of home economics for the WCI Major Appliance Group, manufacturers of Frigidaire, White-Westinghouse and Tappan microwave ovens. "It's something that will be used virtually every day.

"Everyone from single students to retired grandparents can benefit from the labor-, energy- and time-saving advantages of microwave cooking."

The holidays are an excellent time to give a microwave; anyone who entertains will instantly appreciate its versatility. Whether it's heating up a frozen entree for a quick meal, helping to cook baked potatoes, defrosting vegetables or preparing a complete holiday dinner, a microwave oven is fast becoming one of the busiest appliances in the kitchen.

Today's microwave ovens do more than just heat meals. Some models feature a 1,000-watt browning element to enhance the appearance of roasted or baked foods.

"A microwave is perceived as a 'fun' home appliance for giving — not a necessity, but a luxury item," says Felmeth. "The gift recipient soon moves from simple tasks like boiling water and baking potatoes to more advanced cooking techniques and freezer/microwave planned menus. That's when the true benefits of owning and using a microwave oven become readily apparent."

Today's models range from basic to sophisticated, and from compact, low-powered units ideal for reheating single servings to high-powered, full-size models for full-scale cooking and meal preparation.

Before selecting a microwave oven, consider these questions:

- Who will use it? Rarely is the female household head the exclusive user of the appliance. In 91.3 percent of homes, other household members also use the microwave, including 74 percent of husbands; 36.7 percent of children age 10 to 17; 29 percent of other adults at home; and 16.3 percent of children under 10, reports AHAM.
- How will it be used? Sometimes planned usage underestimates actual usage, as is the case with 12.4 percent of current owners, who admit to using the appliance more often than originally planned. On the average, the microwave is used four times per day, but at least 25 percent of owners use it six or more times daily.

Christmas trees to decorate nation's capital

By PHYLLIS MESSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Christmas trees once again will be lit up in the nation's capital this year, carrying on a tradition whose roots are believed to go back to the yuletide more than 400 years ago when Martin Luther put up a tree in his home.

The only one of the three that actually grows in Washington is the National Community Christmas Tree. It is a Colorado blue spruce, transplanted from Pennsylvania to the Ellipse behind the White House in 1978.

This year, it will be joined by a 58-foot Norway spruce, which will be trucked from the Wayne National Forest in Marietta, Ohio, to the west lawn of the Capitol, and by a 24-foot Fraser fir, grown on a Christmas tree farm near Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

The Capitol's tree will be the first to be lit. Its 3,600 lights in clear, amber and blue will be turned on Dec. 9, landscape architect Paul Pincus said. And from a distance, the tree will look twinkling gold at night.

Pincus said the U.S. Forest Service will furnish the tree, as it has done for each of the last 24 years. The service selects the forest and offers three or four candidates. Pincus then chooses the tree.

"I look for trees that are more or less symmetrical and are at least 55 feet tall," he said. "If they're any shorter than that, they'll look too small next to the Capitol."

Private truckers then vie for the honor of transporting the tree to Washington.

On Dec. 10, the living national tree on the Ellipse will be lit, opening the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace.

President and Mrs. Reagan traditionally throw the switch and light the tree — an annual event since 1923, when Calvin Coolidge did the honors.

While the tradition of a national Christmas tree dates back 64 years, the White House has marked the occasion for far longer. The first recorded tree in the home of the first family was set up by Franklin Pierce in 1856.

It cannot be determined if presidents after Pierce kept up the tradition, until Benjamin Harrison began the now-unbroken string of White House Christmas trees in 1889, announcing that "we should make merry for children at Christmas time."

This year's White House tree was grown on a 160-acre farm owned by Eric and Gloria Sundback, near Harpers Ferry, W.Va. Mrs. Sundback said this tree will be the third they have grown that has been set up in the Blue Room.

To win the right to have a tree in the White House, they had to take honors in West Virginia and be chosen by the National Christmas Tree Association.

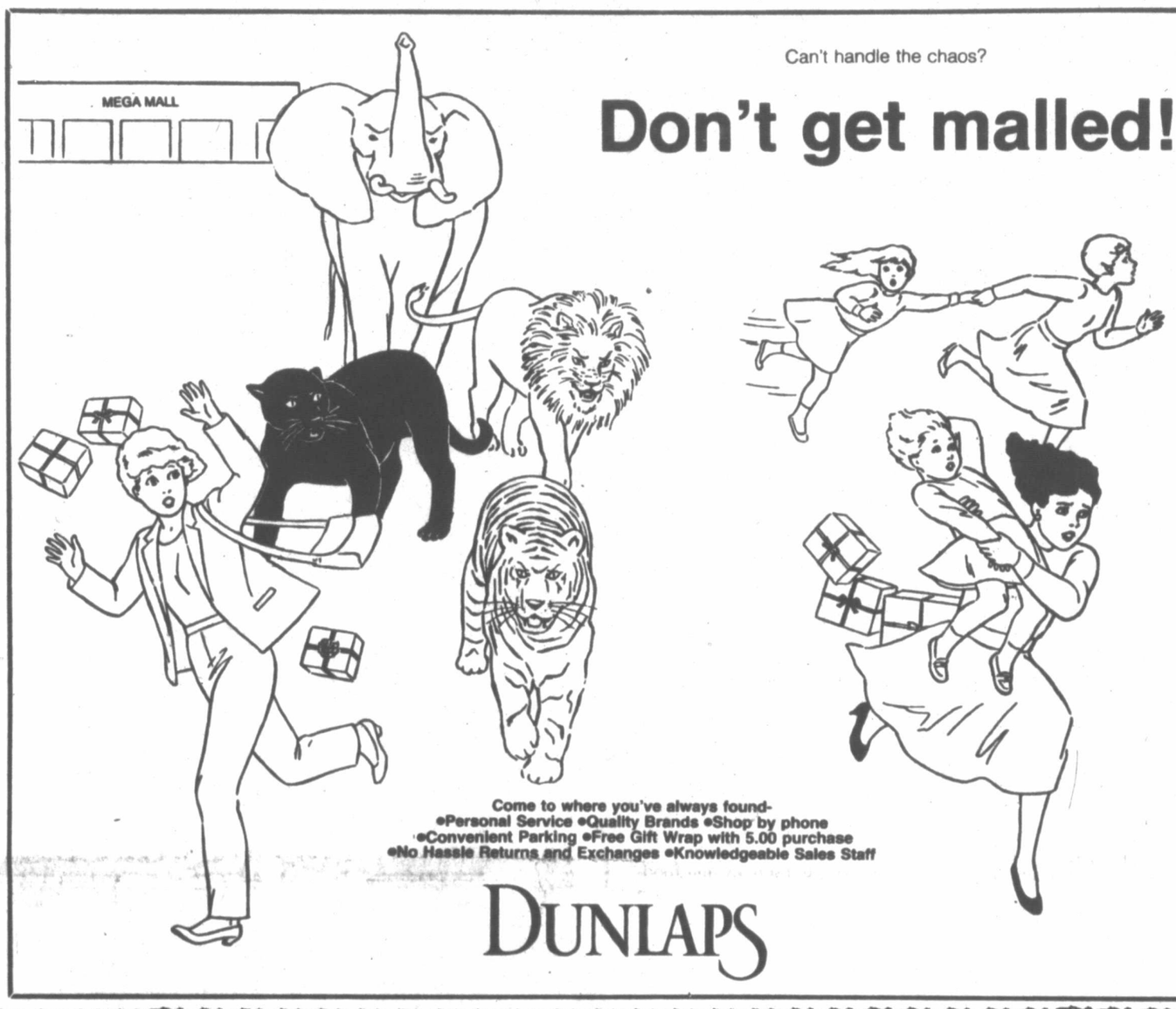
Mrs. Sundback said she and her husband have been in the business about 35 years. Their secret of success, she said, has been selection of seeds from choice trees in the Rocky Mountains and careful tending of their seedlings and young trees.

The Christmas tree tradition goes back to the Celtic and Teutonic tribes in pre-Christian Europe, who honored evergreens at their winter festivals as symbolic of eternal life.

It is widely believed that Martin Luther, who lived from 1483 to 1546 in Germany, began the custom of putting up a tree at home and decorating it with candles. He reportedly did this after being impressed by the sight of an evergreen tree on Christmas Eve, with stars blazing above.

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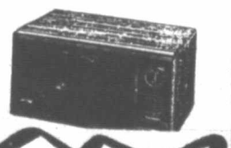
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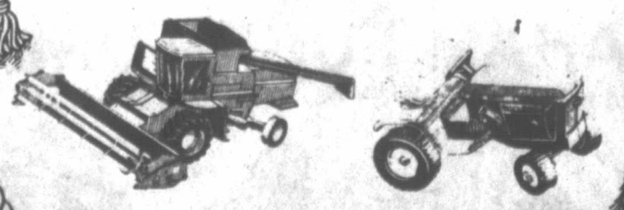
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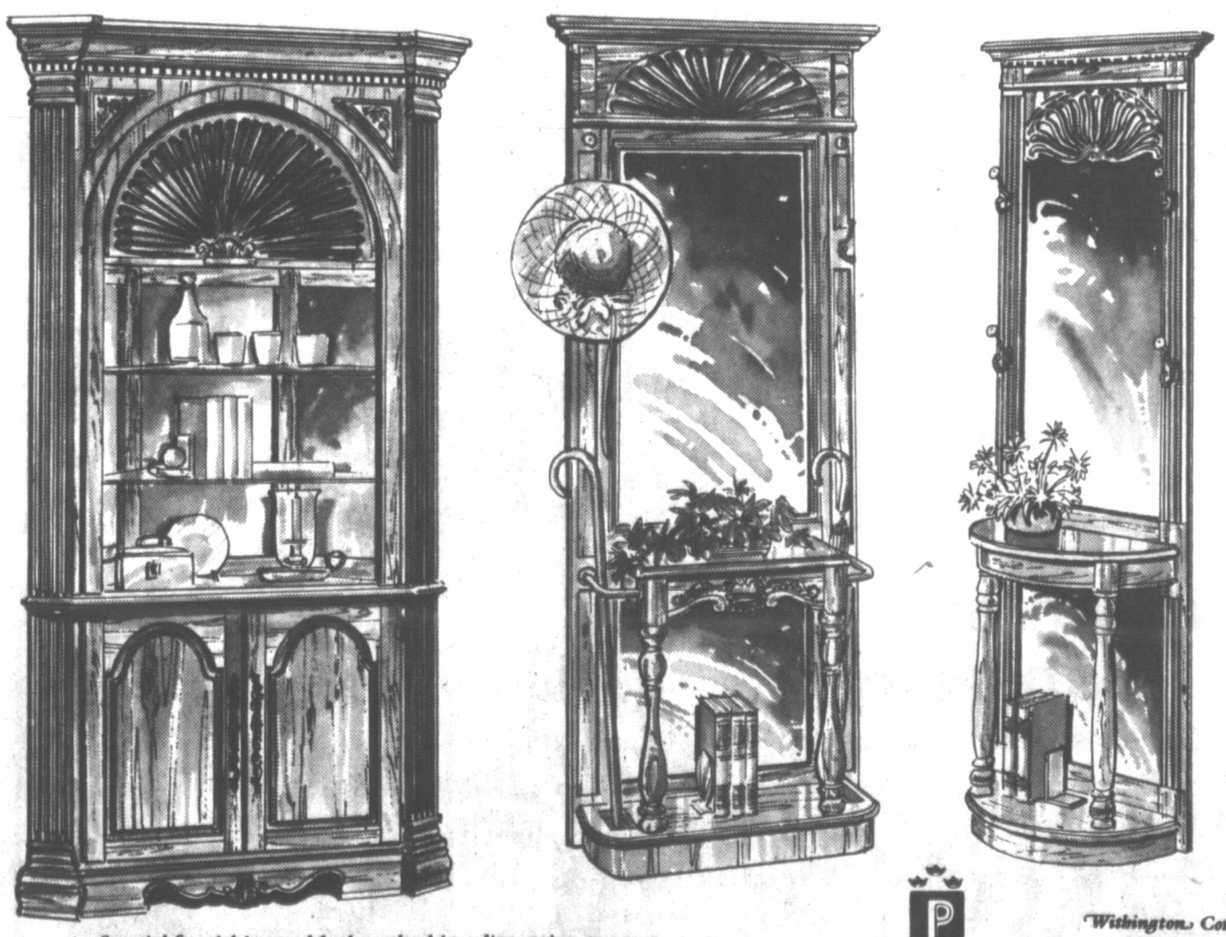
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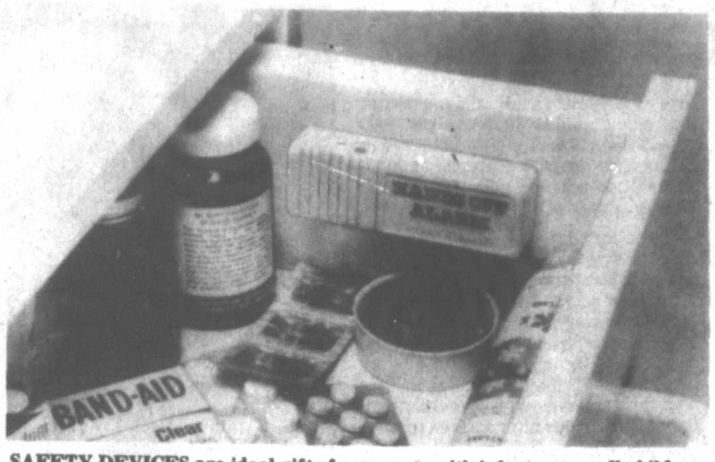
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'Tis that season for high-tech tots

Move over, plastic rattles. Here comes the high-tech baby!

You'll find the tot of the '80s nestled among a vast assortment of sophisticated toys and state-of-the-art electronic safety products. Today's manufacturers offer a futuristic array of highly styled toys and technologically advanced gadgetry designed to keep youngsters safe.

"Our years of experience in this business have enabled us to create products that are a giant leap forward in terms of technology," says Norman Spiegel, president of Nasta Industries, a New York-based toy manufacturer specializing in electronics.

"Take the basic crib mobile, for example. For years you'd find this nursery staple attached to every baby's crib waiting to be wound up or turned on.

"Our 'My First Musical Mobile' has gone one step further," he continues. "This battery-operated mobile is voice-activated to play a soothing tune when baby starts to cry, then automatically turns itself off after one minute of play. Sometimes that's all it takes for a fussy baby to fall back to sleep."

Other toy manufacturers have also updated favorite toys of the past with state-of-the-art features. Interactive plush dolls that talk back to their owners (or even talk with each other) have begun to take the place of yesterday's popular stuffed animal. Teddy Ruxpin, the talking teddy bear from Worlds of Wonder, broke new ground two years ago and led the way for manufacturers such as Axlon and LJN Toys.

Lately, toy manufacturers have also begun to apply their high-tech know-how to child safety. These days, parents can choose from a wealth of sophisticated products that help them keep track of their children. Ideal's Electronic Child Monitoring Line, for example, enables parents to communicate with their children and monitor them both indoors and out.

Technological advances help protect children and give parents a break from constant watching. Portable intercom systems such as Nasta's Baby Minder let parents hear any sound coming from baby's room up to 300 feet away. And to keep little ones away fror potentially dangerous items that might be found in drawers or medicine cabinets, there's Nasta's Hands Off Alarm, which sounds a warning signal when a drawer or medicine cabinet is opened.

Other high-tech safety products from Nasta include the Safe-T-Guard Tub Alarm, which helps prevent bathtub overflows by sounding an alarm when bath water fills too high; and the Safety Mat, a colorful vinyl mat that sounds an alarm when stepped or crawled on, warning parents that their youngster is up and about.

Adults can enjoy some grown-up games

How many of us would turn down the chance to sit at a table with Oliver North, Donna Rice, Gary Hart or maybe even President Reagan and hear them answer the question, "On a scale of one to 10, how honest are you?"

Questions of truthfulness and morality have always been on the minds of Americans — perhaps even more so today, in the wake of recent scandals. How do we know people are telling the truth — in our government or even next door? How much do people think they can get away with?

One way to answer those questions, and to get people to really sit down and talk to each other, is to give them a game to play. Of course, it helps if the game can make people think, talk and even laugh. Several games serve both functions.

Called "socially interactive" or "connecting" games, they can bring together a diverse group of people and encourage them, through gameplay, to explore each other's thoughts, impulses and feelings.

Evaluating other people's opinions and thoughts may seem very subjective. A really good interactive board game, however, combines conversation-provoking elements with solid game-play.

Pressman Toy Corp., maker of the Wheel of Fortune Game, has introduced a new board game called Therapy the Game. Unlike other games, Therapy doesn't ask players to try to detect if their fellow players are telling the truth or bluffing. Instead, players act as both "patient" and "therapist," answering questions about human psychology and trying to anticipate what each other's responses will be.

Jim Pressman, president of Pressman Toy, puts it this way: "In our Therapy game, players are asked questions taken from documented sources with right and wrong answers. The questions are interesting enough in themselves to make for good conversation, and yet the board-game play is challenging and precise."

While some games purposefully choose to be more provocative, the inventors of the Therapy game (including a psychiatrist, psychologist and journalist) designed their game specifically for people who like "interaction and information."

Dr. Ruth's Game of Good Sex is deliberately more explicit, reflecting her well-known radio and cable-television shows. Players accumulate "arousal points," and move from "romantic" tracks to "preliminaries," and ultimately, "the act."



ADULTS CAN have fun and make personal connections while playing games. In Therapy the Game, by Pressman, players act as therapist and patient and try to cure each other while having fun.

A game like Ladies Night caters to females, but men can relate just as well to its areas of concern: family, work, friends, self, love and sex. Similar to the New Newlywed Game without being as provocative, Rapport is another game that asks players, teamed in co-ed pairs, to predict their partner's response to multiple-choice questions.

Whatever the configuration of players, there seems to be a willing market for games that get people to sit down and ask each other questions — often personal ones — and listen and respond to their answers.

Rockefeller Center continues its Christmas traditions

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1931, at the depth of the Depression, construction workers set up a Christmas tree at what is now Rockefeller Center in midtown Manhattan.

It was formally lighted for the first time in 1933 on the sidewalk in front of the building that they had constructed, the RCA Building.

It was then a gesture of Christmas spirit — and something of an appreciation for having work when so many others did not.

That began an annual tradition that is renewed this year with the lighting of the Center's Christmas tree on Dec. 1 (5:30 to 6 p.m.). It is a 75-foot Norway spruce from a private estate in Suffern, N.Y. — the same place the tree came from in 1980.

The 1987 tree was chosen by Carl Miller, vice president of the Rockefeller Center Management Corp., who has been the official tree searcher for the last 10 years. His choice is made from photographs submitted by tree owners and others, as well as "serendipity."

Last year, for example, Miller made the selection when he happened to drive by the "perfect tree" on a trip to see another.

The tree cutting this year takes place Nov. 12, the day before it is trucked to the New York City site. Workmen then spend about two weeks securing it, building platforms to the top so lights can be strung and preparing the 18,000 lights on five miles of wire for the Dec. 1 ceremony.

Tips for light holiday eating

By The Associated Press

The Thanksgiving and New Year's Day periods can be especially tough on eating, even for health-conscious fanatics, says the editor of Weight Watchers magazine.

"The ready availability of traditional foods, such as pumpkin pie, potato latkes and plum pudding, feelings of high anxiety commonly experienced during the holiday season, and numerous social functions can trigger episodes of indulging and overeating," says Lee Haiken.

She offers a plan of strategy to avoid "diet disaster":

✓ Set realistic goals for yourself; be flexible about foods you will allow yourself, without completely abandoning weight control efforts.

✓ Enlist support from those around you. Make it clear that you're serious about weight control.

✓ Involve yourself in non-food-related holiday traditions, like feeding the birds or caroling; it will keep you away from temptation.

✓ Try low-calorie versions of your favorite holiday foods.

Dietitian Denise Vilven says, "The truth is that butter, salt, oil and sugar are not essential in preparing delicious holiday foods.

"Simple substitutes like low sodium soy sauce for salt and frozen apple concentrate for sugar or honey enhances a food's flavor and nutrition," adds Ms. Vilven.

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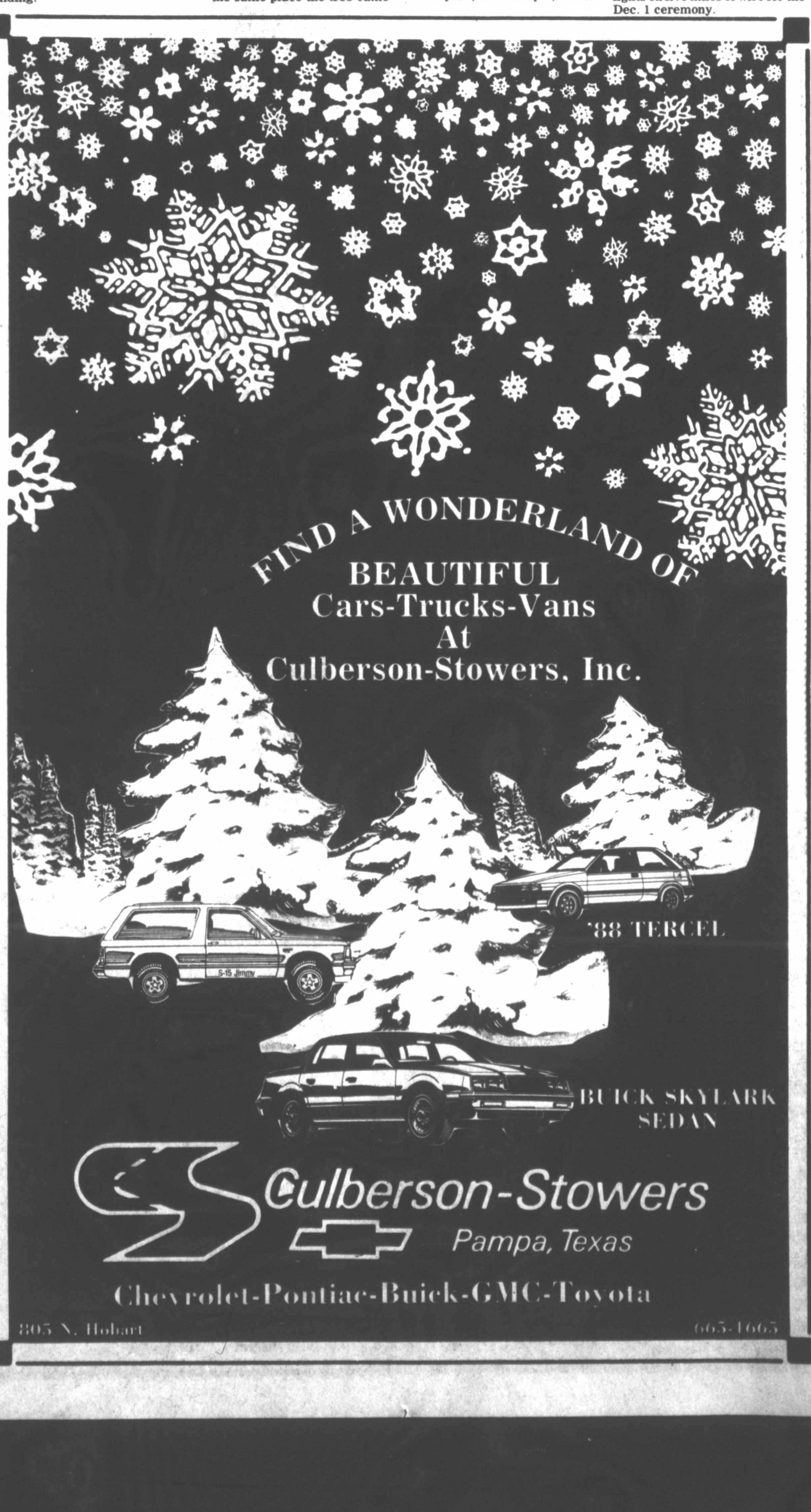


Here's a hard-working western shirt from the High Grade Western Wear Collection by Pendleton in 100% virgin wool. Peaked yokes front and back, two peaked flapped pockets and pearlescent snaps combine to give you authenticity right down to the last detail. Extra long shirt tail and trim, western taper make this a comfortable and practical western shirt. Made in and for America.

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Santa Claus likes guests at workshop

By The Associated Press

ROVANIEMI, Finland (AP) — Santa Claus not only makes toys and welcomes guests to his special workshop in Finnish Lapland, he sends out Christmas wishes in six languages.

Last year, according to a reliable elfin source, he received more than 300,000 letters from 111 countries and answered every one of them — in English, German, French, Japanese, Finnish and Swedish.

With the help of a computer, Santa's letter varies from year to year so it's never quite the same.

And in addition to sending holiday greetings, the letter includes a game or puzzle to tell children about Santa and his Finnish workshop above the Arctic Circle.

(Write to: Santa Claus, Arctic Circle, 96930 Rovaniemi, Finland.)

Trying to find the right gift for a man

Buying clothes for the men on your holiday gift list used to mean white shirts, blue ties and navy sweaters. Practical, yes; exciting, no.



CREWNECK is updated with wrap collar and white piping. Gitano designs it with a snowflake pattern. The line of sweaters is from $15 to $30.

This season, the Men's Fashion Association reports that gift options in men's wear will make giving as much fun as receiving.

"There is more variety in styling, color and pattern than ever before," says Chip Tolbert, MFA fashion director. "Whether you are shopping for the conservative dresser, the fashion trend-setter or the sports-minded individual, there are choices priced for every budget."

This holiday season — besides the ubiquitous robe-and-pajamas ensemble — think loungewear. Options include kimono or shawl-collar wrap-style robes with coordinating boxers, knee-length shorts or cuffed pants. Fabrics range from cotton and rayon to silk, wool challis and velvet to easy-care blends. Prices start at $50, and the sky is the limit for items in a luxury fabric.

If your man's not quite ready for loungewear, consider one of the new cotton fleece leisure suits. Catchy screen-printed logos, sports and outdoor emblems, and color blocking combined with oversize silhouettes and sophisticated colorations are perfect for *apres* gym. Fleece suits can range from $35 to $75.

How about sweaters? The rugged outdoors dominates this season's offerings. Easy, oversized machine- and hand-knits feature colorful wildlife — everything from ducks and eagles to dogs and bears.

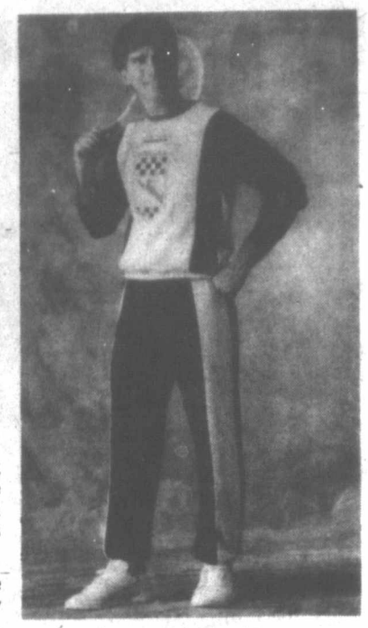
Thanks to computerized knitting techniques, there are endless combinations of pattern and color in cottons, wools and luxury blends. Prices start at $25, but expect to pay over $100 for hand-knits and luxury yarns.

Accessories make great stocking stuffers or stand alone as personal holiday gifts. In neckwear, consider one of the new wider ties to complement this season's wider-lapel suit jackets and spread-collar shirts. Regimental stripes in offbeat color combinations (like teal and red), spaced paisleys and oversize medallions will give him the edge in the board room. Prices for pure silk start at about $12 and climb to around $85 for imported silk-screened styles.

Suspenders and braces are the current favorites for fashion-conscious men who are eager to make their own style statements. From the traditional nylon stripes and solids to the innovative fancy silks and woven leathers, braces permit pants to hang better and allow pleats to establish their proper line. A new tie and coordinating braces are the perfect combination gift. Plan on spending from $12 to $30 for a pair of braces in pure silk.

If the man on your list needs socks and underwear, have some fun; this season's selections are anything but boring. In socks, weekend brights include fuchsia, turquoise, yellow and royal blue. Irish cable knits and marles are top choices for the bulky look, but shaker knits, basket weaves and box textures are also in abundance. Luxurious alternatives to wool and nylon — cashmere, angora, silk and even chinchilla — are as festive as the season. Prices range from $4.50 a pair for the basics to $16-plus for the fancies.

New styles in underwear include knitted briefs and bikinis with vividly colored prints, stripes and polka dots. Boxer styles in brights and pastels are available in everything from flannel to silk. Cutesy prints — bananas, ants and airplanes — are sure to bring a smile. There is a lot of variety in the $8 to $15 range, but plan on spending more for silks.



WARM-UP set for active sports or lounging has body-contoured fit and color-blocked panels. Logo is screen-printed in this lighter-weight fleece by Runner-Up for American Argo. Pant and top are $14 each.



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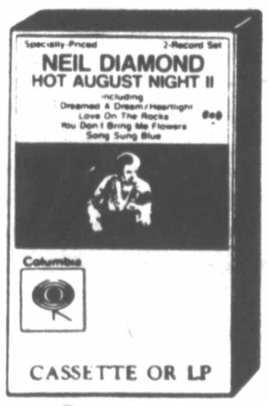
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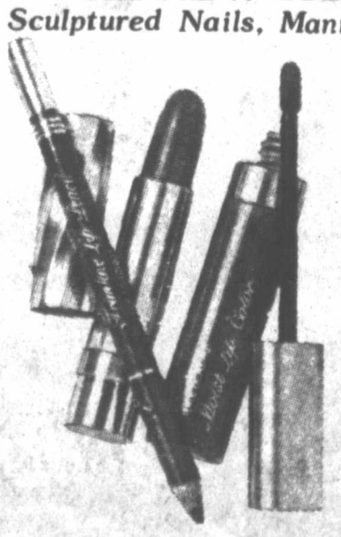
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Historical drawings show Santa has had many faces

By The Associated Press

Santa Claus is a man of many faces.

In Clement Clarke Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas," he was a round and jolly figure.

Washington Irving pictured him with baggy breeches, a broad-brimmed hat and a long pipe.

Among the Santas in the Hallmark Cards Historical Collection are a white-bearded man in religious robes and a black-bearded buccaneer in a furry black suit. One version shows him in a military uniform, and in others, he wears his more familiar red and white suit.

The roly-poly version of Santa became popular in the 1860s when cartoonist Thomas Nast began drawing him for magazine covers and bookplates, according to Sharron Uhler, curator of the Hallmark Historical Collection.

Nast, she says, is credited with creating Santa's red coat, the result of a Civil War cartoon that showed him in patriotic red, white and blue.

Santa Claus appears on about one-fourth of all Hallmark Christmas cards for children, says Miss Uhler, with most of them showing him carrying a pack full of toys.

He's been made fun of on many cards, too, playing "snow golf" or stuck in a chimney.

Americans exchange more than 2 billion Christmas cards annually.

He offers this etiquette advice for sending Christmas cards:

- When addressing cards to a couple married or living together, send the cards to both individuals, even if you know only one.
- When sending a card from a family, pluralize the family's name, such as, "From the John Smiths" (no apostrophe).

Here's some goodies for stocking stuffers

By The Associated Press

The tradition of stuffing stockings, it is believed, started in the Middle Ages, when Europeans celebrated the Feast Day of St. Nicholas by hanging stockings to be filled with gifts.

The Dutch brought the custom to America where it evolved into the Christmas tradition for the visit by Santa Claus.

The gift people at totes, inc., have some recommendations for preparing your Christmas stocking:

✓ Start looking for gift ideas earlier in the year, paying close attention to "hints" from family members.

✓ Take practical, everyday items and give holiday versions, or package in Christmas colors.

✓ Spice it up with gifts designed especially for Christmas (like a personalized Santa ski hat or pantyhose with appliqued Santas).

✓ Monogram the recipient's initials on the outside of the stocking, as well as the gifts inside.

✓ Place the stocking in a high, dry place, like a stair railing or fireplace mantle.

Some of the things to stuff into the stocking this year:

Specially decorated holiday apples. Hand-dipped apples from a Skokie, Ill., company called Mrs. Prindables contain soft chocolate caramel, white chocolate and seasonal decorations.

There are 14 different holiday line apples, including Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hannukah and New Year's.

For the "law of your life," a foot-high justice statue, in solid brass ($60), by mail order from Carrington Classics in New York.

From Henson Associates, makers of the Muppets: a Miss Piggy digital bathroom scale. It features a sculpted image of Miss Piggy holding a crystal ball. When you step on the scale, her eyes close and she "divines" your weight.

Among the numerous gift calendar ideas, Harry Abrams Inc., art book publishers, offers Cabbage Patch Kids, California Gardening, Art Deco, Krazy Kat and calendars with selections of paintings by Renoir, Monet, Gaugin and waterfowl art of Maynard Reece.

The Bugaboo is a computer bug in a box. Its made of "genuine defective computer parts," says its manufacturer, DownTime Inc. (of course). The gag gift sells for $4.95.

Instead of poinsettias, how about a tomato kit? Nature's Recipe, of Shiloh, N.J., has grow-it-yourself organic tomato kits, "guaranteed" to produce at least one plant and yield more than 20 pounds of tomatoes — indoors. Its producers say it's "decorative, productive and otherwise just like a houseplant, except a little larger. It will grow to 18 feet."

Desk and pocket diaries fit snugly in most Christmas stockings.

The Economist Newspaper Group is selling a leather-bound desk diary ($57), as well as wallet, slimline pocket, pocket, organizer, and address book diaries.

A stocking stuffer suggestion from AT&T is a long-distance gift certificate accompanied by a dozen roses or a chocolate chip fudge cake.

The cake comes in a reusable tin, while the long-stemmed roses are in a water-packed container.

For people who need to move their telephones, add new ones or modernize old telephone jacks, there are long cords and shoulder rests.

While the thought counts in gift-giving, money also matters, says American Express. As an alternative to ties, knickknacks or fruitcakes, the company suggests American Express gift checks — in a gold design, of course.

They're good for a "gift of choice" wherever American Express traveler checks are accepted.

A watch that will fit in anybody's stocking gives a high-fashion twist to space-age ceramics.

The watch by Rado is made from a scratchproof compound called "Zircone Y.," which is reportedly more heat-resistant than steel but without ceramic brittleness.

The bracelet has ceramic elements connected by gold links. The watch comes in deep charcoal with matching dial, and gold-tone with a champagne dial. The men's style lists at $1,200, while the ladies' version is $1,100.

For the man who really wants to get into the Christmas spirit, there are a number of neckties available with an unmistakable holiday theme.

Designs include "conversational" patterns, such as a fish with a Santa Claus cap, reindeer heads and snowflakes. Most of the neckwear is silk and comes in a variety of colors so the ties can be worn year-round.

The Fuller Brush people have a rosewood hairbrush made of hand-crafted African rosewood and boar bristles from China for under $15. The maker claims each bristle has tiny built-in scales that act as cleansers.

Pastry from Vienna, the imperial torte — reportedly the favorite of Emperor Franz Joseph — can be ordered direct from the Imperial Hotel in the Austrian capital.

It's available in two sizes, small (14.8 ounces) at about $30, or large (two pounds) for about $45, and takes about two weeks for air mail delivery.

The cake is five thin layers interspersed with almond paste, chocolate cream and marzipan, with Viennese chocolate icing.

Video games tips

Video games are expected to be among this holiday season's best-selling items. But, while video games are played on both dedicated game machines and personal computers, many parents may be unaware of the important differences between them.

Fortunately, comparison shopping for game machines and personal computers is easy. Both are sold in toy, consumer electronics, department and general merchandise stores.

Here are some tips that parents should keep in mind to prevent confusion:

- Game machines play only games. Home computers run not only games but also educational software, as well as word processing, database and spreadsheet programs.
- Game machines play 100 different games on average. The most popular home computer, The Commodore 64, plays nearly 700.
- Game machines use cartridges. Computers use disks. Virtually all educational programs are available only on disks.
- Game machines are closed systems. Computers can easily be expanded by adding printers, monitors, modems and other peripherals which greatly expand their capabilities.

According to Commodore Business Machines, the popularity of personal computers in the home is expected to increase steadily, as hardware and software continue to be developed specifically for children. One such program already enables those as young as five to operate a personal computer.

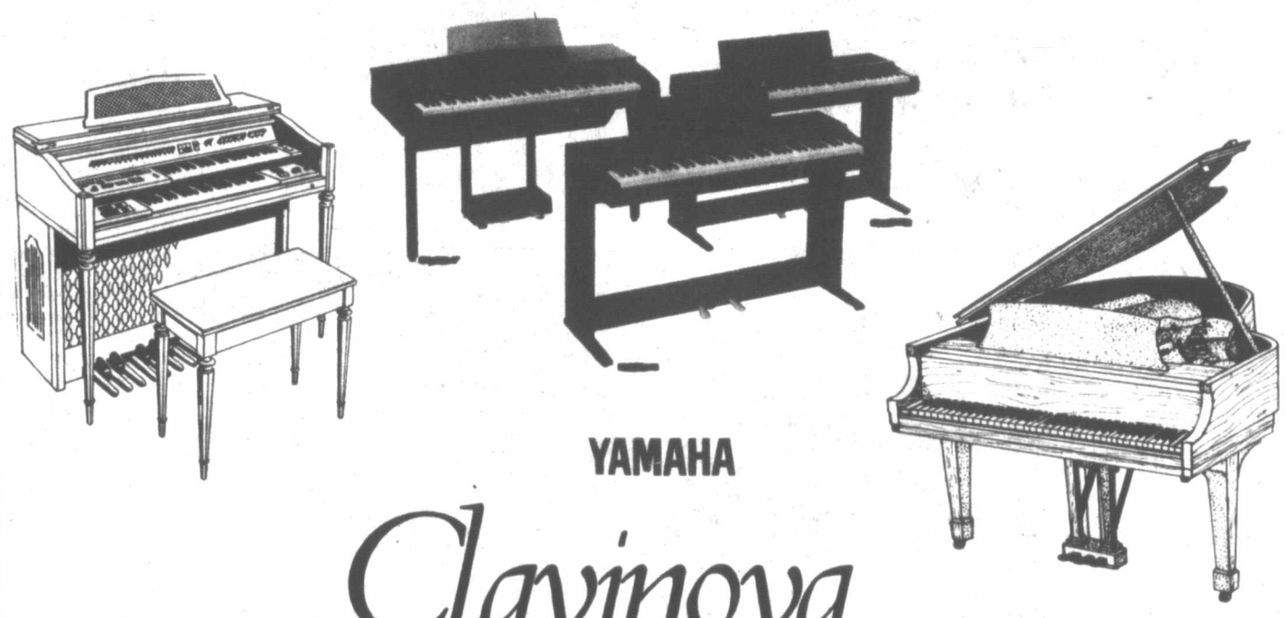
As the holidays approach, parents should also look for special deals from brand-name computer makers, including coupons for free game programs.



Melodious Gifts for Christmas

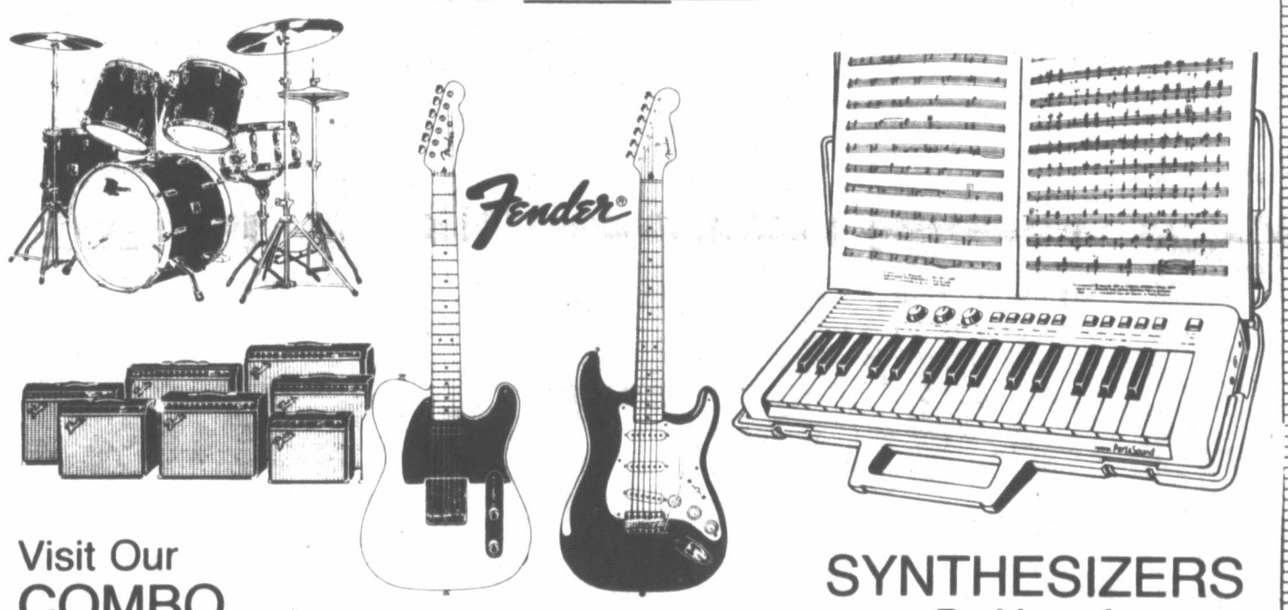
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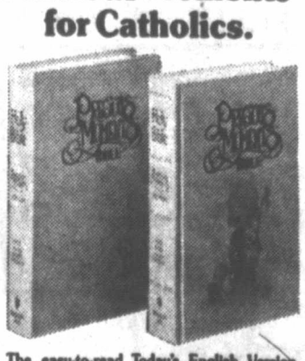
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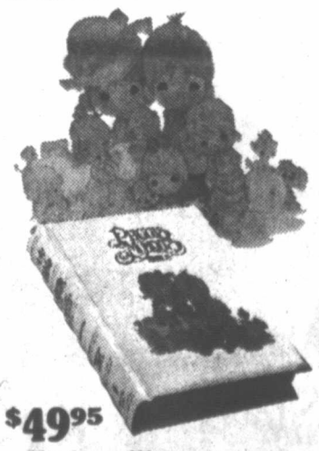
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Decorating can offer gift ideas



VICTORIANA is recaptured in a special home holiday gift from Stratolounger that blends old and new. Chairs have high cabriole front legs, curved sculptured arms over matching cane sides and deep button tufting on back cushions. In velvet or jacquard for about $500.

Spruce up for the holidays and create a beautiful Christmas setting for family and friends with some gifts for the home.

Each part of the country offers wonderful furnishing ideas. New England, for instance, is greatly influenced by English furniture, such as the Queen Anne wing chair with gracefully carved cabriole legs. Hundreds of years later, the Sherwood, an ultra-comfortable recliner by Barcalounger, offers the same styling.

For urbanites along the Eastern corridor, there's a wealth of contemporary gift ideas. Stratford's new clean-lined sectional sofa offers comfort seating and sleeping for holiday guests. Chromcraft's innovative chrome or brass dining designs also add their own sparkle.

Wicker is synonymous with Southern living, and is now enjoying renewed popularity. One gift suggestion for year-long pleasure is Barcalounger's new Hot Lines collection of modulars, sleep sofas and recliners, featuring handsome wicker in white-washed and appealing honey finishes.

Middle America has its roots deep in Victoriana. There's a decided renaissance of this design statement in Stratolounger's new Victorian recliner. Midwestern sports fans can catch their favorite game in the comfort of a Liberty recliner.

The flavor of the desert creates a clean, uncluttered style statement all its own. Soft muted tones, leather looks and natural stone accessories are the message from the Southwest. A perfect Southwestern-style gift is Barcalounger's modular leather seating, complete with crisp saddle stitching that withstands daily wear and tear. An added bit of sunshine on Christmas morning for young couples is Chromcraft's pristine pure-white dining group with an extra leaf for buffets.

The West Coast reflects a Far Eastern influence. A major home gift here can be a Stratford sofa, love seat and chair collection with softly rounded arms and pagoda base. Another Oriental interpretation is Chromcraft's casual antique white-washed rattan dining group with castered chairs, which provide extra seating both indoors and out.

What can be more appropriate for the Northwest than log-home living? A perfect Christmas gift suggestion here is a pair of rustic rattan recliners from Barcalounger that guarantees no family feuding for the most comfortable seat in the house.

There's always a wonderful gift idea waiting for every room. Plush plaids typify the best of country in the living room. If you plan to redecorate for the holidays, Stratford cleverly coordinates plaid with denim for real down-home country. Update the guest room with a comfy country-styled recliner.

But the best indulgence of all is to gift yourself with a new lounger for the master bedroom — and relax with an extra cup of coffee and the morning paper.

Good things come in small packages



ICE CREAM is a favorite American dessert. This waffle cone maker is part of the Waffle Cone Shoppe set from Toastmaster. It includes a cone shaper, ice cream scoop and two packages of batter mix for $74.95.

This holiday season, the most popular Christmas gifts come in small packages.

Retailers say down-sized home appliances are popular gift ideas. Less size also seems to be mean less work.

Here are some of this year's hottest gift ideas for your shopping list — or your "wish list":

Both a time- and space-saver, Brush Up is a cordless full-size lightweight vacuum cleaner from Eureka that runs for up to 15 minutes with continuous cleaning power. It features a 2,000-rpm brush roll for cleaning carpets and switches to straight suction for cleaning bare floors. Not available in stores, Brush Up can be ordered through the mail for $69.95 postpaid from The Eureka Co., Bloomington, IL 61701.

As a gift for friends who aren't anyone's friend before they've had their first cup of coffee, consider Braun's Coffee Maker Deluxe. With a programmable built-in timer that's set the night before, this appliance will have hot coffee ready first thing in the morning. The Euro-style coffeemaker takes up little space and sells for about $100.

Another kitchen standby, the toaster, is updated in Toastmaster's Model 785. This four-slice toaster mounts under the cabinet and saves valuable kitchen counter space. The only under-cabinet toaster on the market, it retails for around $70.

The person who consistently leaves the iron on or dislikes the inconvenience of a cord will appreciate the West Bend Electronic Auto Shut-Off Iron. This cordless iron has touch-pad heat controls on the iron stand and recharges continuously. It sells for about $70.

If someone on your gift list has trouble remembering phone numbers, they can let the AT&T Memory Phone handle the task. Frequently called numbers can easily be programmed into the phone's 12-number memory for speed dialing. The compact desktop phone is available in ivory and has selectable tones. The memory phone is available for around $70.

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Electronics gifts for people on the go



LOOKING FOR A WAY TO KEEP IN TOUCH YEAR-ROUND? Telephones are gifts that keep families together well after the holiday season. Today's corded and cordless telephones offer a dazzling array of options, such as automatic one-touch dialing, muting, volume control, speakerphone and redialing.

All families have some members with so much get up and go that it's difficult to pin them down, even for a holiday celebration.

It may be the busy executive, the active working student or the health and fitness enthusiast. For these movers, a gift of consumer electronics can be an ideal way to help them fit everything into their busy schedules.

"Today's consumer electronics products are smaller, lighter, easily tucked into a pocket and carried along. Also, for many people, certain items—such as calculators and personal stereos—are invaluable," says Thomas P. Friel, group vice president of the Electronic Industries Association (EIA).

Joggers, or other athletes who spend a good deal of time in long, sometimes tedious, solitary training, will appreciate a personal stereo, with a favorite prerecorded cassette.

There are models that have been designed to be rugged enough to work even during the most vigorous workout.

Many come in specially-designed cases that clip onto a belt or fit onto an armband, so that the stereo can be carried along easily. In fact, some systems have even been built into headbands.

How about a prerecorded videotape, with exercise and training tips from a favorite world-class athlete? There are tapes with advice on improving every kind of game, from football to aerobics.

For serious athletes, there are software systems that help to gauge progress by measuring and comparing such factors as strength, speed and endurance.

Busy executives, with hefty travel schedules, will appreciate gifts that help keep them ahead of the competition.

These include personal televisions, for the executive who needs to keep up with current news programs of the day, and cassette recorders, for getting all the details of important business meetings.

Executives will also appreciate travel alarm clocks, a watch with an alarm or a pocket calculator.

Another great idea for the executive on the run is a home copier, that will allow him to copy important documents without going to the office.

There are even briefcase models, about the size of an electric razor, that will allow the executive to copy important documents in an airplane or boardroom, or even in a taxicab.

A recently introduced product—the personal fax machine—has a number of features to make it easier for an executive on the run. Some combine such features as a telephone, answering machine, fax and copier in a single unit.

Students will also appreciate gifts that help streamline their day-to-day activities. Personal computers, word processors and "smart" typewriters are essentials for today's student.

Pocket translators, spellers and dictionaries are excellent gifts, as are cassette recorders, calculators and copiers.

And, to make sure that school's not all work and no play, a set of stereo headsets and a recording by a favorite artist would also be well-appreciated.

Finally, a really good way to keep in touch with your hard-to-catch friend is through a gift that makes sure that your message gets across. For people who are really difficult to catch, what could be a better gift than a telephone or answering machine?

Telephones are also an excellent gift for people on the go. Today, with speakerphones and cordless models, phones can be used to communicate with many people at one time and in various rooms of the house. Cordless phones even allow conversations to continue outside the home.

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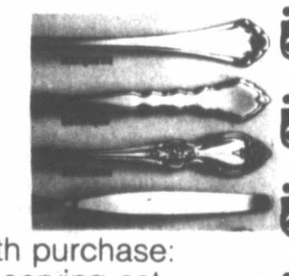
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Planning for the holidays? Don't forget about the kids!

"Children thawing in front of an open fire" is not an exact line from Mel Torme's 1946 Yuletide standard "The Christmas Song," but maybe it should be.

If you think about it, a traditional Christmas wouldn't be complete without rosy-cheeked children, rushing in from the cold after a long day of winter fun to snuggle by the fire.

Mom and dad thawing little numb noses and frozen fingers is a scene as warming to the heart as it is to the body.

Christmastime is often associated with many such family moments. While it is everyone's favorite time of year, the exhilaration of increased merrymaking on the "home front" can be particularly strenuous for young families with children between the ages of "kindergarten scholar" and "teeny-bopper."

The pressures that parents must deal with in keeping their children entertained during this joyous season are monumental.

Roses Inc., representing America's fresh-cut rose growers, suggest the following activities to lower parents' blood pressure, and to ensure that both parents and children enjoy what should be a relaxed and meaningful time.

Deck the halls

Somehow, the happy moments which make Christmas so enchanting wouldn't be as special if we couldn't share the "magic" with others. Holidays are synonymous with reunions and get-togethers with family and friends.

To welcome holiday guests to your home, hang a wreath or swag of Christmas greens with plaid or green bows or ribbons, and candy canes on the front door.

For an extra personalized touch, try adding fresh cut roses and a "treasure" supplied by each family member. The result will be a unique decorative door piece that includes your family's "signature."

Children love being included in grown-up plans! So, be sure to include them on your trip to the flower shop and let them pick out the roses to be used in your home decor. (Remember, if your schedule is a really hectic one, your florist is as near as your telephone and will deliver to your door. Or, you may find fresh roses at your local supermarket and can pick them up as you do your grocery shopping.)

If you are entertaining, let the eldest child supervise setting the dinner table. When plates and silver are arranged, have the "baby of the family" tuck a rose into each napkin at the table.

At the end of the evening, everyone will feel like they have been an important part of the celebration, and each guest can take home a rose as a remembrance of the good time they had.

Brighten every corner of the house by inserting sweetheart roses in tiny, empty, perfume bottles. Sweetheart roses fit perfectly in small hands and, after the roses are prepared, each child can then choose where he or she would like this special holiday decoration to be displayed.

When gathering to decorate the home, remember, roses make any room come alive with red and green holiday hues. Work as a team to lace the staircase banister with a garland of red roses mixed with traditional Christmas greens.

Or, put a red rose in a bud vase by the kitchen sink for Santa's helpers who get "stuck" with the holiday dinner dishes.

Gifts for little hands to give

Fresh roses are the "ultimate" gift for both teenage and younger children to give. Send the "apple of your eye" to school with red roses in a bud vase or a single rose in a "rose bowl" as a gift for a favorite teacher. (Don't forget: Male teachers like roses, too!)

Take your child along with you to call on a "shut-in" friend who can't go out of town this season. A personal visit means so much more when children accompany you.

Prepare a basket of fruit tied up with a big green ribbon and a Christmas red rose for the child to give. This gift, unlike any other, provides nourishment for the body and the soul.

As their gift to brother, sister, mom or dad, smaller children can easily top off Christmas stockings with a red rose.

Children attending Christmas services can feel like "big people" by laying a rose on the altar as your family's addition to holiday worship.

If you are invited to pay a visit to the neighbors, let the children spread holiday cheer by giving roses to the host or hostess as a gift of thanks in return for the courtesy and kindness shown throughout the year. Perhaps the rose gift would include one rose for each of your family members, or one per child.

Kids like roses, too!

Roses are unexpected "treats" for small children who help out with Christmas decorating, baking and gift wrapping. Kids of all ages get a thrill out of receiving roses which they can handle, care for and watch develop through their stages of life.

Your child's first vision on Christmas morning should be bright and cheery, so surprise each youngster that holds a place in your heart with a few roses on his or her night stand.

For your little girl's hair, shape bendable wire into a halo. Wrap with green ribbon and insert red roses with baby's breath to complement her holiday attire. Any little "gentleman" would look dashing with a single sweetheart rose and holly sprig boutonniere.

If your family is posing for a photo to send to faraway friends this year, use red roses and holiday greens for the "crowning" touch. Roses are always in season, and are available when you're ready to say "cheese."

On caring

Children and roses both need a little special attention from time to time. Handling and caring for their roses can help build a tender loving care attitude when youngsters are responsible for the rose in their charge.



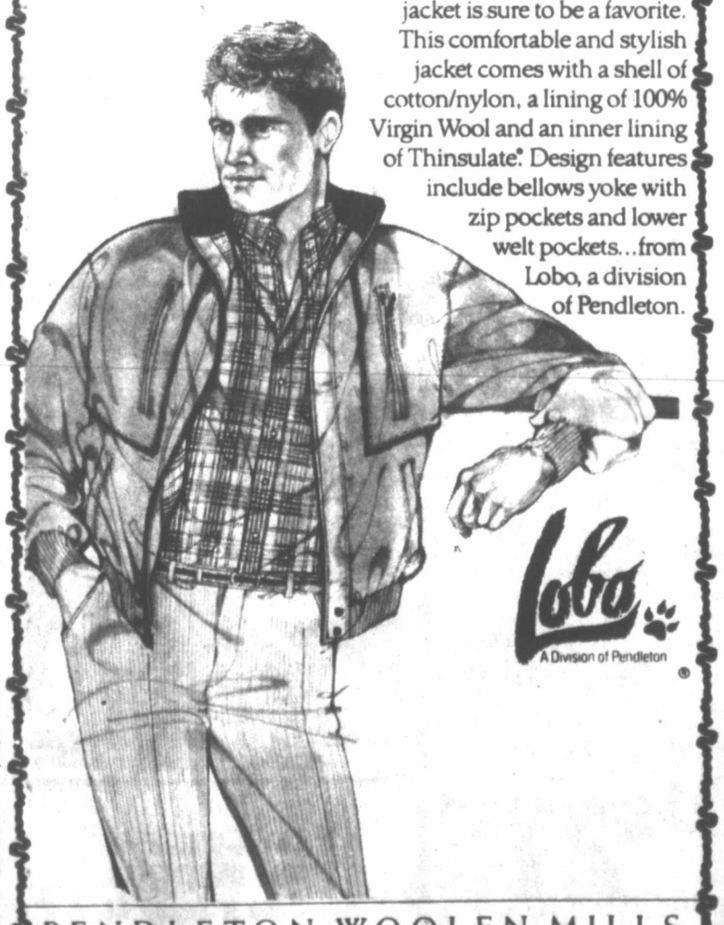
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Seaport offers holiday visions



CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS—Scenes such as this one, in a home of the early 1800s, are a part of Mystic Seaport's Lantern Light tours. The tours are held each year in December.

Evergreen trees adorn the topmasts of tall ships. The smell of gingerbread wafts through a kitchen door, and music rings out from the village tavern. Mystic Seaport is ready for another Christmas season in the 19th century.

Every year, the maritime attraction presents a variety of programs that trim the holidays with history: Daytime Yuletide Tours, evening Lantern Light Tours, a "Star of Bethlehem Show" at the Planetarium and a carol sing.

Visitors may take either a self-guided tour of the Seaport's many ships, village and exhibits or join an escorted tour. From December 2 to 19, daytime Yuletide tours give groups of 15 or more an inside look at Christmas at sea and ashore.

Guides in the fashions of the 1800s lead one-hour walking tours through the museum village, sharing Christmas lore and legend, along with small treats such as a taste of gingerbread, an old sea tune or a tall tale.

Before or after the tour, groups may attend the "Star of Bethlehem" show at the Planetarium, shop at the Seaport Store, where they will receive a special discount, or have lunch at either the Seamen's Inne or the Galley.

The ever popular Lantern Light Tours, December 5-21, surround visitors with the sights, sounds and smells of New England in a bygone era. Tickets go on sale early—Oct. 1—and sell out quickly.

Led by a costumed guide whose kerosene lantern illuminates the way, tour members find themselves immersed in scenes from the past, complete with a cast of characters—19th-century housewives, sailors, fishermen, doctors, storekeepers and other townspeople. St. Nicholas himself has made an appearance on past tours.

"The Star of Bethlehem," a half-hour show that illustrates theories on the origin of the Christmas Star, is scheduled at the Planetarium, Dec. 2 to 23. Private group showings may also be arranged.

The Seaport wraps up its holiday festivities with an annual outdoor carol sing at 3:30 PM, Sunday, December 20. Thousands celebrate with the Seaport carolers and a brass quartet.

No matter what the day or occasion, December is a favorite month for families to visit the Seaport. They'll find Christmas trees atop the 100-foot masts of the ships *Charles W. Morgan, Joseph Conrad* and *L.A. Dunton*, a tradition dating to the turn of the century.

In the village, many of the historic homes are decorated for the season as they would have been during the 19th century. Visitors who drop by the Buckingham House, however, will not find so much as a sprig of holly.

Its original occupants in the early 1800s were Congregationalists who upheld the long-standing prohibition of Christmas by the Puritans.

Anyone who pictures the Pilgrims and colonists celebrating Christmas as it is known today will soon learn that the holiday is a much more recent custom on these shores.

When Connecticut declared December 25 as a legal holiday in 1845, it was the first New England state to do so.

In the Burrows House, stockings hung for St. Nick and a tree decorated with handmade ornaments reflect a gradual acceptance of Christmas customs by mid-century.

Gift items and toys in the Seaport's "Stone's Store" show how merchants stocked up for the Christmas rush 100 years ago.

A visit to the Greenman House will bring time travelers up to the 1880s. Once the home of a prosperous shipbuilder and his family, this Victorian house is decorated with commercially made ornaments as well as traditional greens.

Early manufactured toys lie under the ornate Christmas tree in a scene that recalls Clement Moore's poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

The approach of chilly weather does not limit the offerings of the nation's largest maritime museum, and all 40 exhibits and ships remain open to sightseers.

From figureheads to scrimshaw, the treasures of the sea await discovery. And, in the working exhibits, visitors will find boatbuilders, blacksmiths, woodcarvers and weavers to demonstrate the 19th-century crafts. Sea chanteys performed around a pot-bellied stove enliven every afternoon.

A warm meal is always waiting in the Galley, a fast-food restaurant on the Seaport grounds, or the full-service Seamen's Inne restaurant at the Seaport's north entrance.

Shoppers will also find plenty to fill empty stockings at the Mystic Seaport Stores, brimming with Christmas ornaments, toys, clothing, books, nautical gifts, jewelry and more.

Mystic Seaport is open daily from 9 AM to 4 PM throughout the winter season except for Dec. 25 when the Seaport is closed. General admission in December is $8.50 for adults and $4.25 for children ages five to 18.

Christmas tours are $7.50 ($3.75 child) and regular Seaport admission is not required.

Ample free parking is available, and there is a separate area for buses. The museum is located on Rte. 27, one mile south of Interstate 95 at Exit 90. Mystic is served by Amtrak trains and Groton/New London Airport.

More information is available from Public Affairs, Mystic Seaport, P.O. Box 6000, Mystic, CT 06355-0990.

Tips for choosing a VCR as a gift



YOUNGSTERS with their own Fisher-Price PXL 2000 camcorder ($150) sometimes have a hard time convincing Mom and Dad that it's just for kids. The unit is designed especially for 8- to 12-year-olds.

A VCR can be an ideal gift — but because technology is moving at a rapid pace, choices can be bewildering.

Marino Andriani, senior vice president of Emerson Radio Corp., offers these tips to help you choose the right VCR:

There are two types of models: top-loading and front-loading. The latter prevents dust from getting into the unit. The choice of VCR tape format is either VHS or Beta. Neither type of VCR can play the other's tape. VHS is by far the most common format, and, in the videotape-rental store, there are far more VHS titles to choose from than Beta.

The VCR comes with two or more "heads." A video head records and reads the videotape. Both the two- and four-head systems provide the same quality reception in the regular viewing mode. The four-head system only differs in the "special effects modes," such as freeze frame and slow motion.

In many cases, VCR tuners are cable-TV compatible. A subscriber to a basic-cable service will receive most unscrambled channels without the need of a converter box. Check this with each cable company you subscribe to; if specific modes of scrambling are applied, you may need an unscrambler box for certain programming.

A wireless infra-red remote control transmits a signal at the push of a button to perform several VCR functions. The VCR itself requires only a remote sensor to pick up the signal. This type of remote is used most commonly with electronic tuners.

VHS hi-fi represents a phenomenal increase in sound quality over standard audio- and videocassettes. Stereo sound has increased frequency response and dynamic range. Varying configurations of VCRs employing hi-fi and/or stereo are available; although these VCRs record in stereo, they must still be hooked up to a stereo system or stereo TV in order to achieve full stereo sound.

Some models receive multi-channel television sound or M.T.S. stereo broadcast reception. This feature converts a non-stereo television to true stereo reception by utilizing a separate stereo audio system.

Many of today's VCRs are available with 14-day/four-event programming.

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• Exclusive "Static Barrier" backcoating virtually eliminates drop-outs due to static-attracting dust and debris.
• Patented and exclusive Time-Left window guage — the difference between getting the whole program or everything but the last few minutes.
• Full set of pressure-sensitive identification labels included.

Sunbeam Oskar Food Processor
Reg. 94.95
Perfect for anyone who thinks Food Processors are:
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Heats Water Faster Than a Microwave Oven!
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GPX Personal Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Tape Player with Headphones
• AM/FM Stereo Reception
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MAGNAVOX Smart. Very Smart
D8060 Stereo Radio/Cassette
• AM/FM/FM Stereo tuning bands • Two-way 4-speaker system • Normal/Chrome tape capable • Cue and Review • AC/DC operation • Full auto stop
D8060
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Use with mouthwash and antibacterial rinses
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$6.99
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No. A2090 Gran Prix AM/FM Pocket Portable Radio w/Headphones
• Belt Clip
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Panasonic Clock/Table Radio
Panasonic RC-6065 FM/AM Electronic Digital Clock Radio
• Separate Hour/Minute Time Settings
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Redial One Touch Switchable Pulse or Touch Tone Reg. 35.95
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GTE Sigma 200
Reg. 29.95
$24.99
Desk and Wall Telephone With Dial-In Handset
The Sigma® 205 is a versatile performer with dial-in handset convenience. The redial feature is perfect for those quick call backs and the lighted keypad makes it easy to dial in darkness. Plus mute, switchable pulse/tone dialing, and more...!

Windmere Boss™ The Crimper
Creates spectacular volume, texture and style
• In 4 trendsetting colors
• For an all-over crimped look
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Versatile Keyboard
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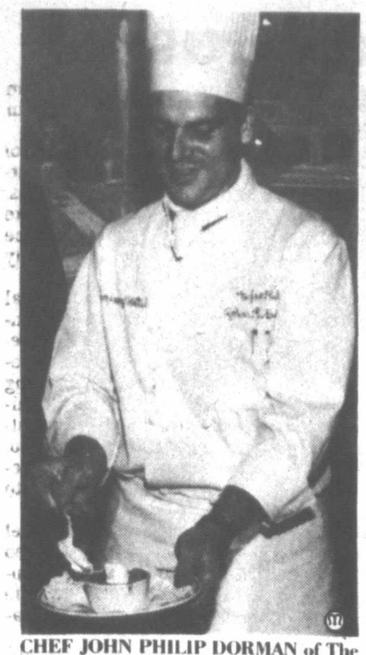
Brown Quick Drip COFFEEMAKER
10 Cup
KF40
Reg. 39.95
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Let's Have Musical Fun!....
"LET BABY HERMIT TEACH YOU HOW TO PLAY"
CASIO EP-10
Reg. $50.99
$39.99

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Have A Snack At Our Fountain While Shopping
Prices Good Till Christmas

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Heard-Jones DRUG

A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY MEMORIAL PROGRAM strikes a blow against cancer.
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CHEF JOHN PHILIP DORMAN of The Regency Hotel in New York City, above, puts the finishing touches to his Peach and Plum Cobbler creation, one of several recipes featured in the booklet "Short Cuts with Shortbread From the Chefs of America's Great Hotels," available free of charge, courtesy of Walkers Shortbread, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Walkers Chefs' Short Cuts, Room 1102, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

There's variety in games, toys

By The Associated Press

Child's play at home should be a learning experience, says a manufacturer of preschool games.

Jeff Conrad, a designer for International Games, makers of the Games for Growing collection, offers parents some tips on turning playtime into learning time:

☑ When buying a game, decide if its content is appropriate. Is the information worth knowing at that age?

☑ Choose games that require active participation.

☑ Play games that focus on the building blocks for education: numbers, letters, colors and shapes.

☑ Explain the game clearly. Talk aloud when deciding your next move in the game; it allows children to observe and learn the thought process.

☑ Share scorekeeping tasks; it gives children practice with arithmetic and writing.

☑ Make the games accessible so children can play alone if they choose.

Remember Etch a Sketch? The drawing toy is 27 years old this year and has produced some offspring through a "Making Creativity Fun" line.

One of the best known and steady toy products in a faddish and volatile industry, Etch a Sketch progenies include the battery-operated Etch a Sketch Animator, which can "save" up to 12 pictures in its memory and play them back to make a "cartoon."

The original drawing toy was introduced in 1960 by the Ohio Art Co., of Bryan, Ohio, which has been in business for 79 years.

The yo-yo is back, but it's being touted as smarter. A new version is the Yomega, which has a "clutch" that makes tricks easier to perform, says its inventor, Michael Caffrey.

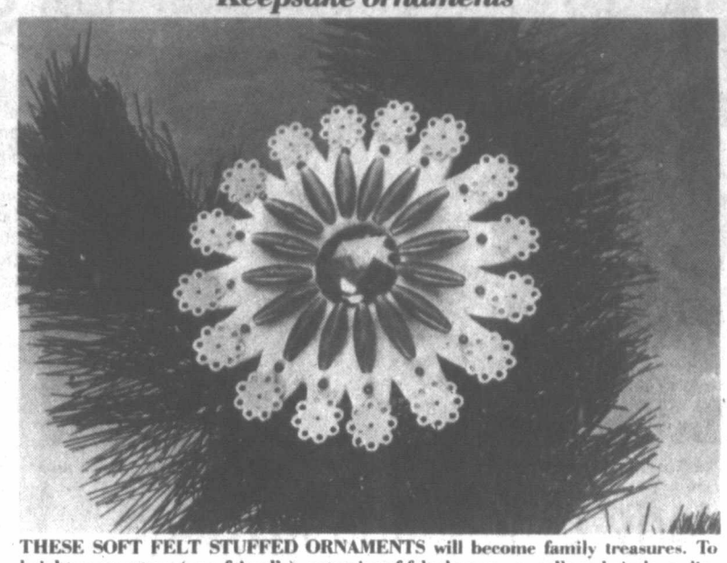
Youthful interest in space and other galaxies is reflected in some new product:

Air Raiders, from Hasbro, includes a variety of futuristic-looking air-powered vehicles, from "battledashers" to attack jets, along with two-inch high action figures.

In a game called Solarquest, players travel through the solar system, building monopolies of planets, moons and satellites, and collecting rent. The player who best rations fuel, survives space travel and builds the greatest financial empire is the winner.

It is marketed for ages 8 to adult, by Golden.

Keepsake ornaments



THESE SOFT FELT STUFFED ORNAMENTS will become family treasures. To brighten your tree (or a friend's), cut pairs of felt shapes—a scalloped circle, a diamond or whatever you like. Glue a small wad of cotton into the center of one piece. Set aside. Arrange jewels and beads, and attach with Elmer's Glue-All to the top of the second piece. Place the jewelled piece on top of the other piece and glue, being careful to apply glue to all edges of the piece. Press the glued edges together. Add a loop of yarn or ribbon to the back of the ornament and hang it on the tree.

Chefs at hotels create wonders in shortbreads

This holiday season, chefs at some of America's finest hotels are discovering the delights of using traditional Scottish shortbread in their favorite recipes.

And the people from Walkers Shortbread of Aberlour, Scotland, will be bringing these recipes into your home with their booklet, "Short Cuts with Shortbread From the Chefs of America's Great Hotels."

A successful recipe always starts with the highest quality ingredients. Pure butter shortbread is an ideal base for a wide variety of recipes because it contains wholesome, all-natural ingredients. It is made with only the finest flour, creamery butter, sugar and salt.

Explains John Philip Dorman, Executive Chef of The Regency Hotel in New York City: "Walkers Shortbread and Oatcakes are a perfect beginning for dessert or light savory recipes, because they enhance the flavors of the other ingredients."

At great hotels nationwide, chefs are serving scrumptious shortbread-based recipes to their guests, who keep coming back for more.

Their easy-to-follow recipes show how anyone can add a rich new twist to holiday entertaining or gift-giving—without starting from scratch.

A tangy peach and plum cobbler developed by Chef Dorman is just one of the elegant concoctions you'll be able to create with ease in your kitchen, using shortbread and other fine ingredients.

In addition to Chef Dorman's cobbler recipe, tips are included from these nationally renowned chefs: Tom Worhach, Hotel Bel-Air, Los Angeles; Fernand Gutierrez, The Ritz-Carlton, Chicago; Van Atkins, Westin St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco; John Makin, Hotel Crescent Court, Dallas; William Moore, Doral-on-the-Ocean, Miami Beach; Michael Harman, Hyatt Regency, Atlanta; Joseph Kemenes, Omni Parker House, Boston; and Reinhold Mayer, Hotel Washington, Washington, D.C.

"Short Cuts with Shortbread From the Chefs of America's Great Hotels" is available absolutely free, courtesy of Walkers Shortbread. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Walkers Chefs' Short Cuts, Room 1102, 211 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017.

What do you do with the cards?

By The Associated Press

With more than 2 billion Christmas cards exchanged among Americans each year, the question arises: What do you do with them after you've read them?

David Reep, a stylist for Hallmark Cards, has these suggestions:

- Put them into a wicker basket and put it on the coffee table or somewhere that people tend to congregate in your house, or on a table in your office. Then, all can read them.
- Attach the cards with a narrow red ribbon or gold cord hanging from the banister. Add silver bells, red bulbs, or miniature decorations.
- Fill a sleigh or oversized boot or rustic basket with humorous cards and put it on the family room table for people to pass around.
- Decorate a second tree, string with white lights and attach cards, putting larger ones at the bottom and smaller ones toward the top. Add bows of ribbon or old fashioned lace.
- Display cards on a banner and hang it on a door or wall.



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For The Best Selection

Diamond Earrings
.08 ct. ..... Reg. 129.95 ..... $69.95
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Diamond HORSESHOE RINGS HIS $325 HERS $199

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Ladies classic...
10 genuine diamonds enhance this elegantly traditional style... The perfect gift.
Beautifully lush gift boxed.
Analog Quartz Precision
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Mens & Ladies WATCHES 25% TO 50% OFF
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Diamond Dinner Rings 25% OFF

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Ruby - Saphire & Diamond 1 Carat Weight

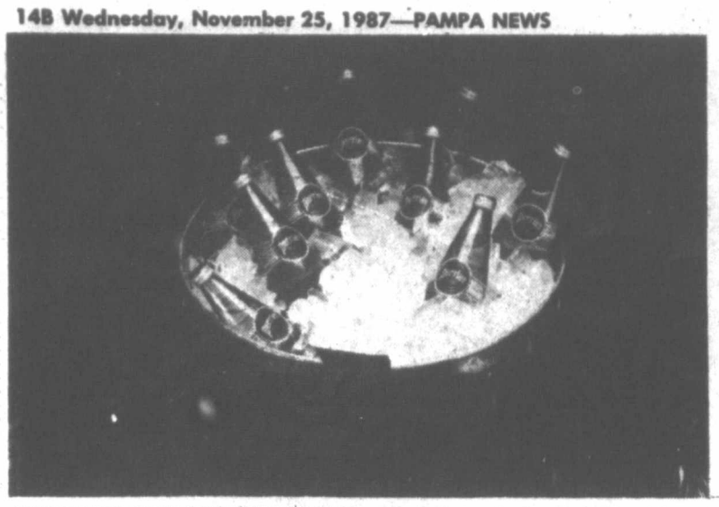
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CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY SEASON with "alternative" gifts of health and cheer!

Many Americans favoring non-alcoholic holiday gifts

Even though people are drinking less, many resort to the time-worn habit of giving alcoholic beverages as holiday gifts. Despite good intentions, they may forget that 33 percent of all adult Americans do not drink alcohol, and that moderation may be important to their friends and associates.

To set an example this holiday season, hundreds of major corporations will publicly announce their plans to give non-alcoholic gifts to employees, vendors and customers.

Called, "Operation Safe Holiday," this campaign has been created by the National Council on Alcoholism for the business community.

Say the organizers, "well-meaning companies sometimes give liquor unwittingly to those who would rather not use it. Instead, we are encouraging companies to give alternative gifts such as sparkling Perrier or flowering plants or specialty books."

Alternative gift-giving works outside the office, too. For the friends on your list, think about giving a magazine subscription or a gift basket tailor-made to their personal interest. Or, bring a case of light and bubbly Perrier to a holiday party as an unexpected and welcome surprise. Attach a big red bow to be festive.

With a little caring, you can create so much pleasure with original, "alternative" gifts.

Shopping from home beats the holiday rush

"Shop 'til you drop" is a phrase that takes on added significance this time of year. There are, however, efficient and hassle-free ways to do holiday shopping — even at the last minute.

Experts estimate that at-home shopping will total more than $65 billion this year. The term "at home" encompasses everything from traditional mail-order and catalog shopping to high-tech television shopping.

Though the methods of at-home shopping have changed dramatically, shoppers still want safe delivery of a quality gift. Florist's Transworld Delivery, for example, pioneered the flowers-by-wire industry in 1910 when a handful of florists experimented with sending their out-of-town orders by telegraph. Today, the FTD computerized order-transmission system helps ensure timely, accurate orders.

More holiday shoppers are now using mail-order catalogs. Such direct marketing accounts for 14 percent of all retail transactions. And, to the delight of mail-order shoppers, as many as 500 leading consumer catalogs will be available for purchase at magazine stands and bookstores for the first time this season. Shoppers pay $1 to $3 for each catalog, recouping outlays by using discount stickers on order forms.

One of the hottest concepts to hit the telewaves since the music video is television shopping. Over 20 shopping programs and networks feature announcers promoting a wide array of products. Viewers are asked to order (right now!) by calling toll-free numbers. A number of department-store chains have moved into this market with television-displayed catalogs that can be accessed and manipulated by a touch-tone phone.

Even more sophisticated systems let computer buffs shop at home with their personal computers. By telephoning special services, they can scan lists of merchandise and then punch in codes to place an order. The goods are charged to the purchaser's credit card and sent promptly by mail.

Others prefer personal-shopping services. Many department stores offer their own, but "surrogate shoppers" can be hired independently to shop every store in town.



HOLIDAY TABLES can be brightened with an FTD bouquet delivered in hammered-brass fireside basket. It's easy to order and send this gift and many others by telephone.

A White's Metal Detector
is a sensible Gift to
Give to someone who enjoys
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Starting At $99.00



Building the World's Finest Metal Detectors for Over Thirty Years!

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Michelle's Fashions
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From the elegant to the casual look, we have it all!

Come in and let our friendly sales personnel help you select the perfect gift for this Christmas Season.

Free Gift Wrap
Downtown & Pampa Mall

Happy Holidays

'Tis the Season to Save



25% OFF



*Boxed Christmas Cards
*Christmas Wrap

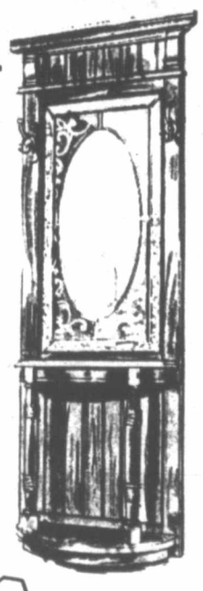
Your purchase will register you for the CHRISTMAS BASKET to be given away

THE CHRISTMAS SHOP
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Bright Christmas Buys

A FINE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES TO CHOOSE FROM

CURIO CABINET
Deep oak finish hall tree with beautiful etched mirror and marble top
Reg. $329.95



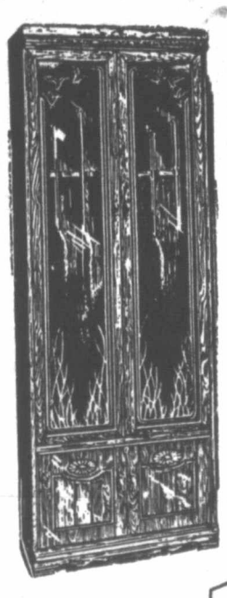
$249.95

CURIO CABINET
Mirrorback, lighted hexagon traditional curio in a rich cherry finish or warm pecan finish. (241x 130x72H)
Reg. $249.95



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GUN CABINET
Large Selection To Choose From Beautiful Wood Finish Starting As Low As



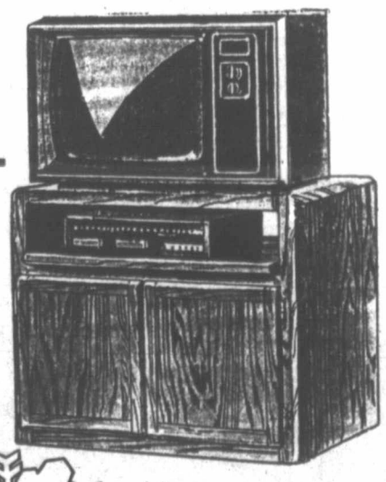
$199.95

Lane Action RECLINER



A variety of colors to choose from Prices start at a low
$269.95

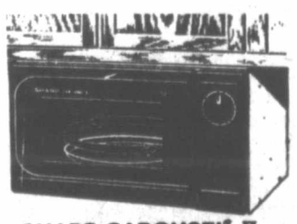
TV CART
Beautiful hand rubbed Oak finish



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STEREO CABINET
Stereo cabinet with 1 diamond brass glass door-raised panel wood door, lift up top, 1 stereo pull out, 2 adj. shelves, 2 record racks
$339.95



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R-5580 Compact Microwave Oven
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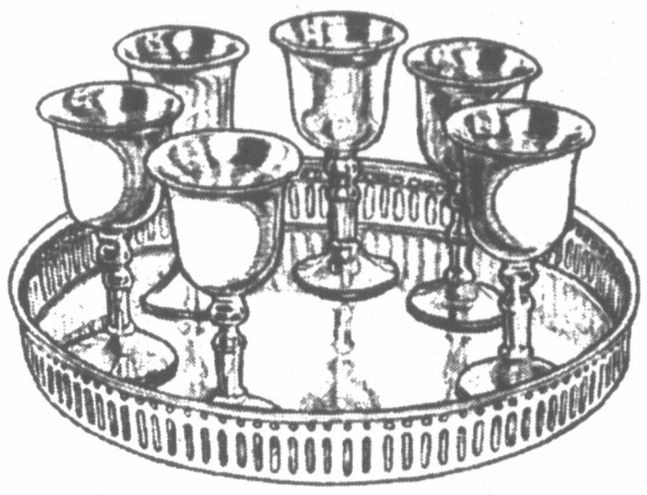
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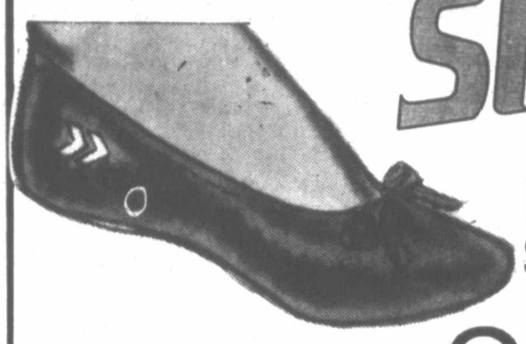
Smart SANTAS SHOP HERE!



7-Piece Brass Cordial Set With Tray

19.99

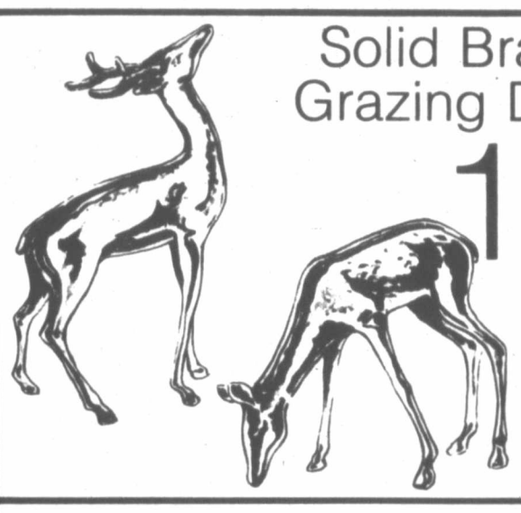
Your handsome brass cordial set provides an elegant serving solution for those special holiday, gatherins! Set includes six silver lined cordials and matching tray (8" in diameter) Reg. 30.00



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Pamper your feet in these soft and soothing slippers. High quality and machine washable for long life. Four great colors to choose from. Hosiery.



Solid Brass Grazing Deer

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This lovely Buck and Doe Set add charm to anywhere in your home. 7" tall. Reg. 18.00

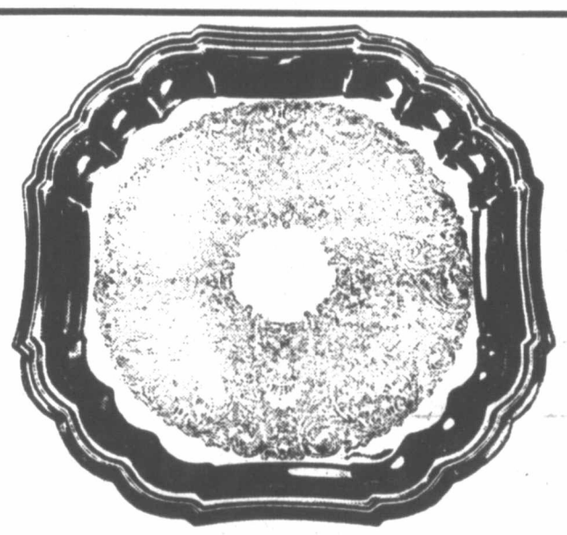
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Beautiful autumn prints in a palette of bright colors. Machine washable 100% rayon challis. Styled with pleated front and back elastic for comfortable fit. 8-18 Reg. 34.00





Gift Boxed Brass Tray

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A lovely way to serve your guests delectable canapes. Select either the Chippendale or the Gallery style. 12½ inches in diameter. Reg. 20.00



Like wearing a cloud...

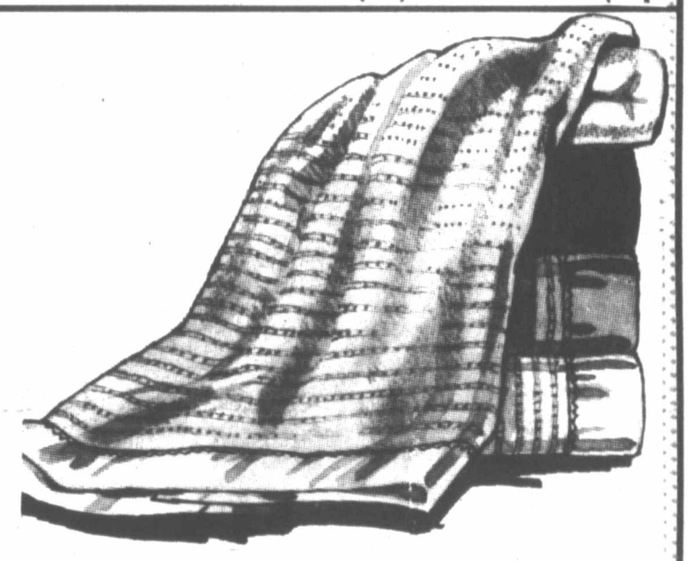
Super Soft Fleece Robes

from Vassarette

29.99

You'll love the feeling of our soft fleece robes and you know the quality of the Vassarette name.

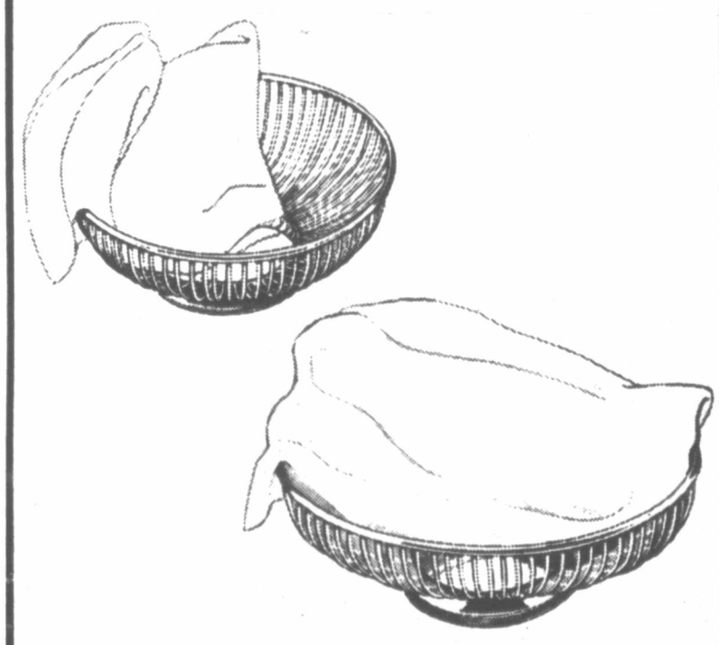
We have great styles to choose from as well as a wide array of great colors. Get ready for the upcoming season in style with these excellent values!



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19.99

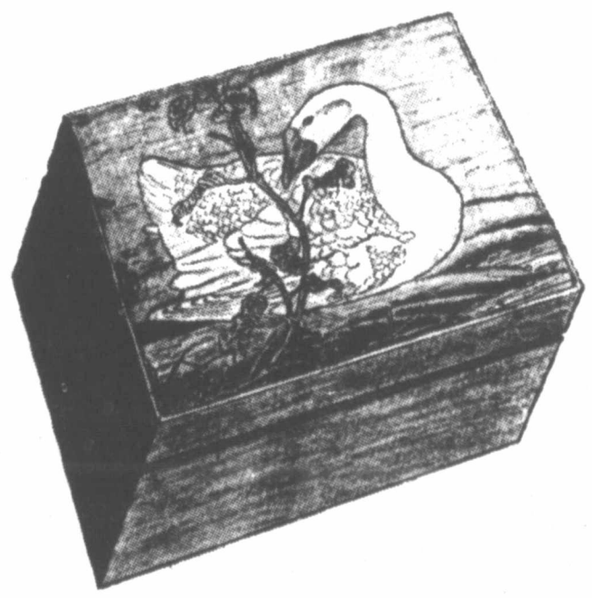
Fieldcrest brings you these 100% cotton blankets, we bring you the great price! Machine washable asst. fashion colors. Twin, reg. 26.00, Full, reg. 33.00, Now 29.99 Queen, reg. 40.00, now 36.99, King, reg. 50.00, now 46.99



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Service with a style all its own! Uniquely designed brass wire baskets. Three styles to choose from. Orig. 16.00



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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center



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Share The Joy of Christmas!

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Each Share Bear is priced at $12.99. From this purchase price, $5.00 goes into the Share Bear Christmas Fund. This money will be donated to various organizations that are dedicated to helping kids. Part of this money will stay in Pampa. The rest will be donated in other cities.

Five dollars may not seem like a lot of money, but it can make life a little easier for kids who need hope. Share Bear is a kids best friend!

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Reg. $23. Soothe your hands with the unique massage action of Isotoner's® unlined gloves. Made from nylon-Lycra-spandex for a fit that's snug. Trimmed with leather. They're a perfect driving glove. Boxed for convenient gift giving. In black, tan or brown. Women's sizes S,M,L.

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11 a.m.-6 p.m.

To make your holiday cooking easier, we have whole pies to go.

Happy Holidays
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Coronado Center
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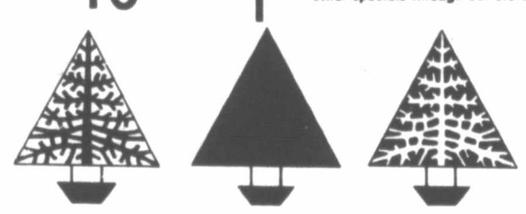
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Pre Christmas Sale

COPPER & BRASS ..... 20% off

1 Table Miscellaneous Items $10.00

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