

JFK anniversary

Memorials, memories recall his assassination, Page 5

The Pampa News

South Korea

Former president gives apology for corruption, Page 9

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NOVEMBER 23, 1988

WEDNESDAY

Bush chooses Scowcroft as security adviser

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush today selected Brent Scowcroft, Gerald Ford's national security adviser, to fill the same position in the new administration.

Bush called Scowcroft, a retired Air Force lieutenant general, "a trusted friend" who "understands the White House, the way the Hill works and the intelligence community as well."

The vice president made the announcement before heading for his oceanside family retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine, for a five-day Thanksgiving vacation. Bush has suggested he will complete

the naming of his Cabinet within a month.

There was widespread speculation that Bush was about to name former Sen. John Tower as his defense secretary.

The president-elect praised outgoing national security adviser Colin Powell as "an outstanding adviser to the president of the United States. He's won the confidence of the president, of the Capitol, and of all of us for whom he's worked."

The vice president said he did not know what Powell's future would hold.

Scowcroft, 63, also served as an arms control adviser to President Jimmy Carter and headed a special commission in 1983 that studied basing of the MX nuclear missile.

In other events, Bush says his meeting with incoming Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari in Houston is the first step toward improved U.S.-Mexican relations.

Over a six-course lunch that included roasted pheasant and gilded chocolate truffles Tuesday, Bush and Salinas discussed drugs, immigration, trade and Mexico's staggering \$102 billion international debt, aides said.

"I am absolutely confident after this initial visit that we're both committed to improving a bilateral relationship that is essential, in my view, as far as the United States of America is concerned," Bush said in brief remarks after talks that lasted two hours.

Salinas, using similarly upbeat diplomatic language that disclosed few specifics, called the session "a positive, respectful, cordial dialogue which I am certain will do a great deal to improve the relations between Mexico and the United States."

Bush thanked Salinas, who takes office Dec. 1, for greeting him in his adopted hometown. Salinas, speaking through a translator, invited Bush to visit him next time in Mexico City.

The vice president, in remarks applied to both Mexico and Canada, pledged to "never neglect our own friends in this hemisphere."

The vice president said he hopes to have his full Cabinet and most other senior members of his administration designated within a month.

Hemphill sets special election

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Vote totals in both Hemphill County commissioner races this year have been contested by the candidates, resulting, in one of the races, in a special election on Dec. 13.

Hemphill County voters will once again go to the polls to decide whether incumbent Precinct 3 commissioner Leonard F. Powledge will retain his place on the commission or will relinquish the position to his Republican opponent Pat Walker.

County Judge Bob Gober set Dec. 13 as the day for the special election Tuesday. At 1 p.m. today, the two candidates were to meet at the Hemphill County Clerk's office to draw for position on the ballot, said Davene Hendershot, deputy clerk.

In the second questioned race, a recount of votes for Precinct 1 commissioner left both candidates with one additional vote. Republican incumbent Kenneth Osborne of Canadian will retain his victory and his position on the county commission after election officials counted 253 votes in his

favor to opponent Joe Schaeff's 197. Schaeff, a Canadian resident, is employed as a pumper.

Originally, Osborne's total was 252 votes and Schaeff's was 196.

While Precinct 1 commissioner was decided simply with a recount, selection of the Precinct 3 commissioner has become much more involved.

Following the November general election, Powledge, edged out by Walker by a single vote, asked for a recount. A manual count of the ballots in Hemphill County Court House

See ELECTION, Page 2

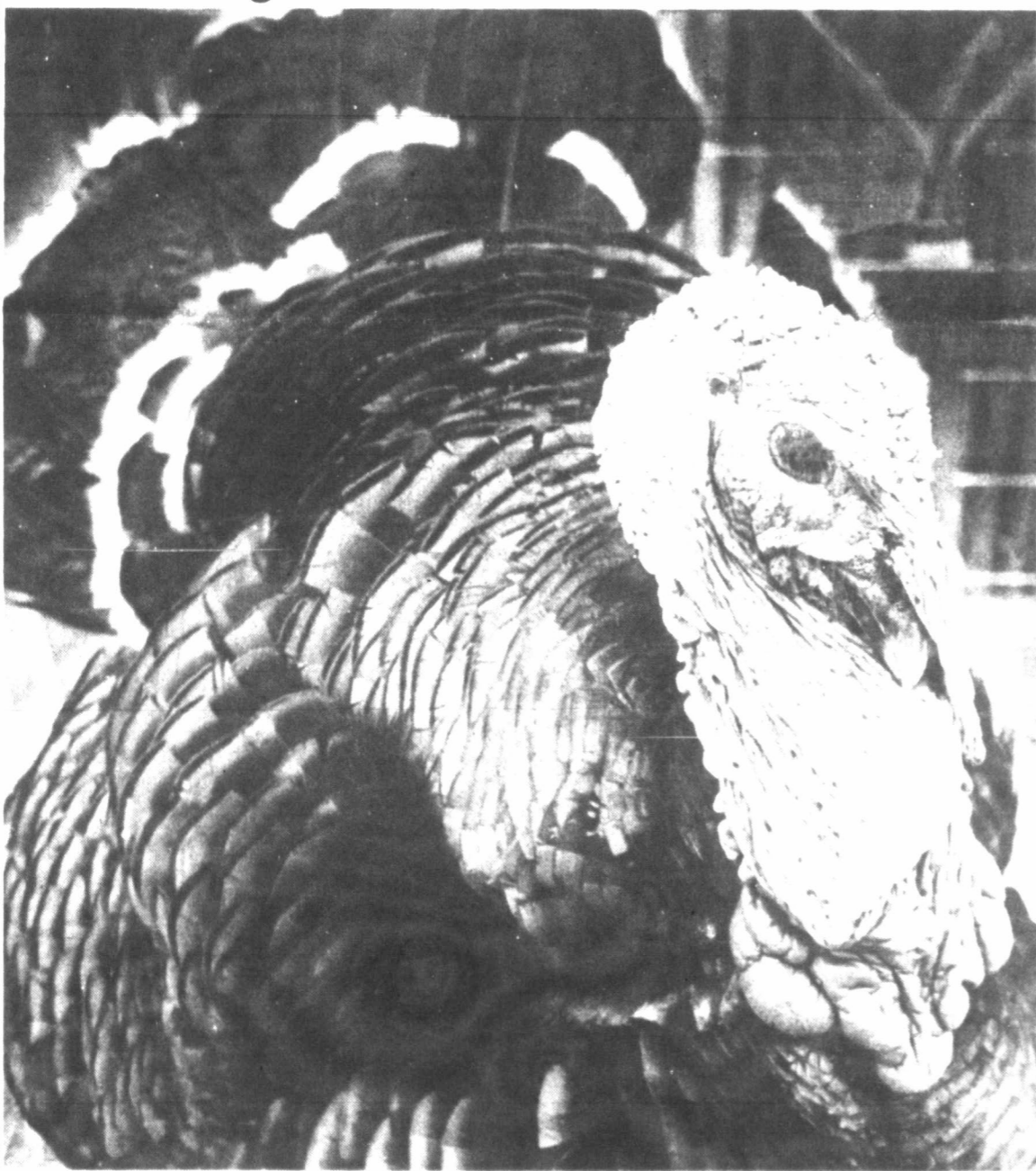
Shopping for needy



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Members of the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club, Pampa High School Key Club and Salvation Army shop for 13 needy families Tuesday night to help give those families a full meal for Thanksgiving. The families were chosen by the Salvation Army and the food baskets will be distributed by the Kiwanians, Key Club and Salvation Army.

Just waiting



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

This turkey seems calm now. Perhaps it knows it's safe from the fate facing numbers of its fellow fowl as families across the Pam-

pa area prepare to bake that Thanksgiving turkey and dressing in anticipation of full meals Thursday for the holiday.

Increased city revenues lead to need for budget amendment

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners learned Tuesday evening that both revenues and expenses have exceeded expectations for the current budget year. Calculations indicate that the city is about 6 percent over budget, but considerably more than that over revenue.

Net expenses for 1988-89 have been \$166,426 more than were budgeted, according to city officials. However, the city is approximately \$644,000 over expected revenues.

Due to the figures, which do not mesh with the passed budget, the City Commission is required to approve an amended budget before the end of the year.

Commissioner Richard Peet said he was concerned about certain departments in City Hall which have exceeded their budget by sometimes as much as \$58,000. He seemed to indicate that the issue of higher revenues was irrelevant to the matter of departments exceeding their projected budget.

"I don't know that we shouldn't be making some recommendations about these departments that are excessively over budget. If we keep going back and amending overspending, there is no point in having a budget," Peet said.

Commissioner Joe Reed suggested a review of the budget would find some departments that are over budget, but others that are under budget.

"I want to say that I think it is premature to approve this. In talking this over, we might be able to prioritize some of the spending," Peet said.

The commission approved the amended budget by a 4-1 vote. Peet's refusal to approve the amended budget's spending and revenue figures means the commission will have to meet in special session next Tuesday to again vote on the issue.

Prior to the public meeting, city officials had assured Peet that department heads were regularly subjected to scrutiny regarding budget overages.

A unanimous vote would have passed the issue on first reading.

Peet said he is concerned that city officials are travelling more than is necessary, which is sending the budget over projected figures. He did not address the issue of revenues exceeding expectations.

Hupp, Reed, Commissioner Gary Sutherland and Mayor David McDaniel expressed confidence that revenues were still exceeding expenditures by several hundred thousand dollars.

Several of the commissioners also pointed out that travel by city officials has directly resulted in benefits for the city such as the Enterprise Zone and additional funds for the school district after the Hoechst Celanese disaster.

In other action the commission unanimously approved a contract with Production Management Systems for the collection of bulky items from alleys.

They also approved reappointing Dr. E.S. Williams as city health officer and payment of lawyers in regard to the contractual obligations the city approved earlier this year.

On second and final reading they passed an amended animal nuisance ordinance.

Higher education students now face entrance examination

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

The Texas Legislature has once again indicated an apparent fondness for tests by creating and mandating an entry-level exam for prospective students of higher education.

Just as Texans were becoming old hands at the grade school-level TEAMS test for students, and exams to determine teachers' competency to teach, along comes another handful of initials to strike terror into the hearts of those who wish to be involved in the learning process.

The Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test is a basic skills test which must be successfully completed by all part- and full-time freshmen entering Texas colleges and universities, beginning with the fall 1989 semester, whether they are newly graduated from high school or are older would-be students entering college for the first time.

This includes all students entering a degree program or any certificate program of nine or more semester credit hours.

All other new students transferring from private or out-of-state institutions with fewer than nine semester hours of credit must also take the test.

Thanks to Texas House Bill 2182, passed in 1987, students must pass the TASP test before taking upper-division courses beyond the accumulation of 60 semester credit hours.

Students may take any or all of the test more than once if necessary in order to pass. But if they do not pass the entire TASP test by the time they are upperclassmen, they will not be allowed to earn more than 60 total hours' credit toward a certificate or degree until they have taken remedial courses in the areas they are having difficulty with and can subsequently pass the TASP test.

The remedial classes are required by the House bill to be provided by state colleges and universities.

The test cannot be used as a criterion for admission to a college or university except at institutions which offer only upper-division courses. Persons wishing to take short-term adult vocational classes are not required to take the test.

Also, according to a ruling by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, students with at least three college hours of credit earned prior to fall 1989 will not be required to take the test.

In view of this ruling, Clarendon College-Pampa Center is suggesting that high school seniors take a college-level course before next fall in order to be exempt from the TASP test.

"High school seniors with written approval of their principals or counselors may concurrently enroll in Clarendon College. In an all-out effort to provide a wide assortment of classes and allow high school seniors to qualify for TASP test exemption, Clarendon College-Pampa Center will offer

history and psychology courses in particular that won't conflict with their current high school classes," said Larry Gilbert, director of the Pampa Center.

College credit for courses successfully completed by high school students will not be awarded until the students graduate from high school, he explained. High school juniors may also take college courses, but only during the summer term between their junior and senior years.

The TASP test is a three-part, four- to five-hour test that measures a student's reading, writing and mathematics skills.

The reading section of the test consists of 10 to 12 reading selections of 300 to 750 words each, representing a variety of subject areas.

Skills to be measured include determining the meaning of words and phrases; understanding the main idea and supporting details in written material; identifying a writer's purpose, point of view and intended meaning; analyzing the relationship among ideas in written material; using critical reasoning skills to evaluate written material; and applying study skills to reading assignments.

The writing section of the test consists of a multiple-choice part and a writing sample (essay) part. The multiple-choice part includes about 40 questions assessing a student's ability to recognize purpose and audience; unity, focus and development; effective organization; effective sentences; and

edited American English usage.

The essay part requires a student to demonstrate the ability to communicate effectively in writing on a given subject. The essay must be between 300 and 600 words and will be scored on appropriateness, unity and focus, development, organization, sentence structure, usage and mechanical conventions such as capitalization and punctuation.

The mathematics portion of the TASP test consists of approximately 50 multiple-choice questions covering fundamental mathematics, algebra and geometry.

Fundamental mathematics includes basic skills such as addition and multiplication, percentages, the concepts of less than and greater than, and scientific notation; word problems involving integers, fractions and decimals; and interpretation of graphs, tables and charts.

Algebra questions will involve number relationships, one- and two-variable equations, word problems involving one and two variables, algebraic expressions and quadratic equations.

Geometry questions include geometric figures and reasoning skills.

"Math is usually the biggest problem," Gilbert said.

Potential college students cannot take the test until they pass the TEAMS exit-level test and are

See STUDENTS, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

ELLEN SEWELL

SHAMROCK — Ellen Neeley Sewell, 93, died Tuesday. Graveside services are to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. William Houghton, pastor of Borger Episcopal Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Born in Erick, Okla., Mrs. Sewell lived in Collingsworth County until she moved to Wheeler County in 1913. She married Byrl Sewell in 1913 at Wellington. He died in 1973.

She is survived by a son, I.Q. Sewell of Borger; a sister, Nita Adams of Los Angeles; and three grandsons, Randy Sewell of Shamrock, Kim Sewell of West Columbia and Ron Hendrick of Pampa.

ALLIE MAE BROWN

BORGER — Allie Mae Brown, 77, sister of a Canadian resident, died Tuesday in Amarillo. Services are set for 11 a.m. Friday in Gardner Street Church of Christ. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Vinson, Okla. Arrangements are by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was born in Carl, Okla. She had been a resident of Borger for 32 years. She was a member of Gardner Street Church of Christ. Her husband, Travis L. Brown, died in 1978.

Survivors include four sons, Audrey Brown of Amarillo, Johnny Brown of Claude, Travis Brown of Borger and Robert Brown of Stinnett; six daughters, Rita Tollison and Tina Coffee, both of Stinnett; Carolyn Meyer and Elaine Brown, both of Borger; Neva Winkler of Amarillo and Cheryl Limbocker of Perryton; five brothers, Gene Hall of Enid, Okla.; Seth Hall of Locust Grove, Okla.; Jeff Hall and Allen Hall, both of Joplin, Mo., and Mack Hall of Borger; three sisters, Lydia Beirick of Denver, Colo.; Dollie Mitchell of Canadian and Ruth Mitchell of Norman, Okla.; 35 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

NELLIE LEE SHEETS

CANYON — Nellie Lee Sheets, 84, mother of two area residents, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Sheets was born in Lone Wolf, Okla. She moved to Canyon in 1947. She married Eldred Sheets in Campo, Colo., in 1926. He died in 1953. She retired after 13 years as a school teacher. She taught special education at Sam Houston Junior High for nine years and at Tulia for four years. She was a homemaker. Her club affiliations include Order of Eastern Star and National Retired Teachers Association. She was a member of University Church of Christ. A son, Joe Roy, died in 1943 and a second son, Don, died in 1985.

Survivors include five daughters, Letha Golden of Amarillo, Peggy Woods of Houston, Grace Bright of Petersburg, Wanda Clemmer of Alta Loma, Calif., and Wilma Cornette of White Deer; four sons, Wiley Sheets of Spearman, Shirley Sheets of Austin, Jess Sheets of Wheeler and Jody Sheets of Borger; 25 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

BESSIE LEONA STOCKTON

Services for Bessie Leona Stockton, 90, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Stockton died Sunday. Born in Elm Store, Ark., Mrs. Stockton moved to Pampa in 1928 from Wellington. She married M.W. "Jack" Stockton in 1918 at Wellington. He died in 1978. She was a Methodist. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Francine Duggan, in 1975.

She is survived by five daughters, Betty Derbyberry of Wellington and Lucille "Tillie" Stephens, Barbara Whitten, Novella Burns and Iris Day, all of Pampa; 20 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 615 N. West.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 22

Leonard Hudson Drilling, Box 1876, reported credit card abuse at 123 S. Ballard.

Stanley Earl Givens, 704 N. Somerville, reported a traffic complaint in the 1800 block of North Hobart.

Theodore E. Whittley, 801 E. Murphy, reported an aggravated assault near the residence.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23

Linda Griffith Haese, Ranchhouse Motel Rm. 6, reported theft of an automobile at the Hide Away Club.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Nov. 22

Russell Owen, 22, 1700 Gwendolyn, was arrested at the intersection of Gwendolyn and Sumner on charges of driving without a license and no liability insurance. He was released on cash bond.

Frank A. Thornton, 61, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested at the intersection of Beryl and Finley on a charge of public intoxication.

Robin Lynn Cook, 21, 1025 Park, was arrested at 123 S. Ballard on a charge of credit card abuse.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Marie Foust, Pampa

Nova Green, Pampa

John Kotara Jr., White Deer

Esther Martinez, Wellington

Arlene Mathews, Skellytown

George Miller, Pampa

Mozelle Miller, McLean

Vera Olsen, Pampa

Claude Parks, Skellytown

Bill Tolbert, Miami

Lem Waggoner, Pampa

Dismissals

William Anderson, Wellington

Eithell Coble, Pampa

Jack Gamage, Pampa

Randy Hardin Jr., Borger

Edith Hobbs, Pampa

Farris Reeves, Pampa

Zella Tice, Pampa

Curtis Yeager, Canadian

Eldon Clark (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Walter Pendleton, Shamrock

Doris Dotson, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals

Charles Milam, McLean

Joe Brock, Samnorwood

Stella Woods, Texola, Okla.

Court report

Gray County Court

William Hudson Butler Jr. was fined \$40 and placed on one month probation on a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 2.

Garland P. Tucker was fined \$40 and placed on one month probation on a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 4.

An order granting discharge for Teresa Lynn Bonner was filed.

Felipe G. Contreiras was fined \$40 and placed on one month probation on a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 2.

Isidro Cabrera Cruz was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Enith Imogene Rich was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

John Cambren was fined \$30 and placed on one month probation on a disorderly conduct appeal from Municipal Court.

Watie Center was fined \$40 and placed on one month probation on a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 4.

An order to dismiss cause with prejudice was filed in Jeanne Townson vs. Charla Mann, defendant vs. Jimmy Townson III, third part defendant.

Motions to revoke probation were filed for Janice W. Matheny, Charles William Trull and Calvin Keith Turpin.

District Court

Civil
Dunigan Operating Company vs. Edward M. Dunigan, suit on sworn account.

Tri-State Auto Auction, vs. Western Surety Company, suit on surety bond.

Howard E. Winegart vs. Texas Employers Insurance, workman's compensation.

Criminal
Amendment was filed to original order of probation for Whitney Dean Hopkins including supervision by McLennan County Adult Probation Department chemical abuse program.

An order continuing the probation of Paula Garcia one year was filed.

An order to amend the probation of Pam Spangler was filed with the provision that she submit to urinalysis as ordered by the court and/or the probation officer.

Marriages
Michael Kent Love and Deniece Kay Moore
John Russell Barrineau and Tomasyne Barrineau

David Gee and Tammalee Carol Campbell
Peter Frederick Iverson and Sandra Paulson Miller

John Baker Mann and Sandy Dawn Brister
James Mark Alexander and Susan Marie Chapell

Divorces
Raymond Franklin Cox Jr. and Teresa Elaine Cox

Maria Harland and Gary Dean Harlan
Irvin Floyd Hall and Crystal Ann Hall
Monte Jim Hopkins and Cynthia Lee Hopkins
Velma Lewter Patrick and Joseph A. Patrick
James P. Gossett and Betty F. Gossett

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Aroco		Cabot	
Wheat	3.53	78 1/2	up 1/4	36 1/2	up 1/4
Milo	4.06	46	up 1/4	44 1/2	up 1/4
Corn	4.56	16	NC	16	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Hillburton		HCA	
Damson Oil	1/32	43 1/2	up 1/4	27 1/2	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	1 1/4	23 1/2	up 1/4	23 1/2	up 1/4
Serico	3 1/4	17 1/2	up 1/4	17 1/2	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		Mapco		Maxsus	
Magellan	47.18	6 1/2	up 1/4	6 1/2	up 1/4
Furlan	12.81	13 1/2	up 1/4	13 1/2	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mesa Ltd.		Mobil	
Amoco	7 1/4	41 1/2	up 1/4	41 1/2	up 1/4
		29 1/2	up 1/4	29 1/2	up 1/4
		26 1/2	up 1/4	26 1/2	up 1/4
		45 1/2	up 1/4	45 1/2	up 1/4
		418.25	up 1/4	418.25	up 1/4
		6.10		6.10	

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 22

6:24 p.m. — A car fire was reported in the 400 block of North Ballard. Cause was listed as leaking fuel line. Heavy damage was reported to the engine area. One unit and three firefighters responded.

Students

either concurrently enrolled in a college or university course while attending high school or have been accepted for future admittance by an institution of higher learning.

The test must be taken before the student earns nine semester hours of college credit, or before 15 hours' credit if their college or university gives them a placement test immediately upon entry. Those who do not take the test within the time limits will not be allowed to re-enroll for credit until they have taken the test.

The TASP test will replace the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PST), which is currently required of all students entering a Texas teacher education program and those who wish to renew an emergency teaching permit.

A teacher education student may not enroll in teacher education courses beyond six hours without first passing the TASP test. These students must take the TASP test regardless of the number of credit hours earned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before 1989. Cost of the test is \$24. Registration bulletins are available through all public colleges and universities and most school districts.

Test scores will be mailed to the students no later than five weeks after the test is administered. For the first test administration only, scheduled for March 4, 1989, scores will be mailed approximately 11 weeks after the test. Other 1989 test dates are June 10, July 29, Sept. 30 and Nov. 18.

Scores will also be reported to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (THECB), the Texas Education Agency (TEA) and the student's high school or community college last attended. At a student's request, scores will also be sent to other Texas colleges and universities.

Courses to be offered by Clarendon College-Pampa Center for the spring 1989 semester for high school seniors who wish to earn three college hours' credit and avoid the TASP test include History 223 (American History 1865 to present), 7 to 10 p.m. Mon-

days or Thursdays; History 218 (American History 1500-1865), 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; and Psychology 133 (General Psychology), 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays or Mondays.

"We don't want this test to deter people from going to college," Gilbert said.

The TASP test was developed under the guidance of the THECB and the TEA, with input from over 5,000 Texas educators. National Evaluation Systems, Inc. (NES) of Amherst, Mass., was selected to develop and administer the test.

NES is publishing a study guide to help prepare students for the test. The guide, *The Official TASP Test Study Guide*, contains lists of the skills measured on the test, sample test items and other information.

Information is also provided through the *TASP Test Registration Bulletin*, available from high school and college counselors and by writing to: Texas Academic Skills Program, National Evaluation Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 140348, Austin, 78714-0348.

Three killed in Azerbaijan riot

MOSCOW (AP) — Three soldiers were killed and 126 people wounded in Azerbaijan when riots triggered by a territorial dispute with Armenia swept through two southern Soviet cities, an Azerbaijani official said today.

Musa Mamedov, chief of the information department of the Azerbaijan Foreign Ministry, said the violence occurred in the Azerbaijani cities of Nakhichevan and Kirovabad with the arrival of Interior Ministry troops on Tuesday.

"Three soldiers were killed, perhaps by stones, perhaps by sticks," Mamedov said in a telephone interview from Azerbaijan's capital, Baku. "A total of 126 people in the two cities were injured."

He said a state of emergency was proclaimed in the two cities. The Caucasus region has been tense since February because of the territorial dispute between Azerbaijan and Armenia over Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian region of Azerbaijan whose legislature has demanded unification with Armenia.

Mamedov said it was not known if ethnic Armenians who live in Nakhichevan and Kirovabad were among those injured. "Many Armenians live in Kirovabad, so it's possible they were among the victims," he said.

In February, anti-Armenian riots shook another Azerbaijan city, Sumgait, and Soviet officials said 32 people, among them 26 Armenians, were killed. Armenians claim the death toll was much higher.

Tens of thousands of Armenians massed in their capital, Yerevan, on Tuesday night and voted to form "self-defense squads" as initial news of the unrest in Azerbaijan became known in the city.

Drug incineration



Cpl. Tracy Norwood displays over \$100,000 worth of illegal drugs that the Pampa Police Department has confiscated over the past five years. The drugs were returned to the PPD from the Department of Public Safety Crime Lab in Amarillo, where they had been stored. The drugs, which included cocaine, marijuana, methamphetamines, codine and various illegal pills, were incinerated earlier today at an undisclosed location in Pampa.

City briefs

NEW OWNERS Marvin and Peggy Smith. Invite you to try our daily lunch specials and new menu items. Open 7 days a week. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays. Breakfast anytime. Jerry's Grill. Adv.

BAND FRUIT Cakes on sale now! 669-2681. Adv.

25% OFF on all rhinestone settings and nail heads. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

PAMPA MALL will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Adv.

PAMPA LODGE 966 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting.

PERMS \$20. Including hair cut. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

KITCHEN, BATHS, Cabinetry, let us help you update, plan. Many ways. Also doors, storm windows-doors, we install. Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Stark-weather. Adv.

HAMBURGER STATION Deluxe hamburger 99¢, large Coke 69¢. Open 7 days a week. Adv.

BEGINNING WITH an Open House, Thursday night, December 1st Downtown Merchants will be open until 8 p.m. on Thursday nights until Christmas. Adv.

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

KAY'S COLLECTION. Hand painted sweatshirts, jumpers, collars and skirts for women and children. Call Brenda Kay Wilkerson, 669-6340. Adv.

YOU ARE invited to see hand-made items, 536 W. Brown. Elves and Ladders a specialty. Register for set to be given away December 10, 1988. Open Monday-Friday 8-5 thru Christmas. Open Saturday 9-5, November 26. Adv.

DESIGN YOUR own Feed Sack jumpers or big shirts. 10 different designs for your selection. Open Friday and Saturday for your Christmas shopping. Fabrics Galore Inc. 700 Warren, White Deer, 883-3821. Adv.

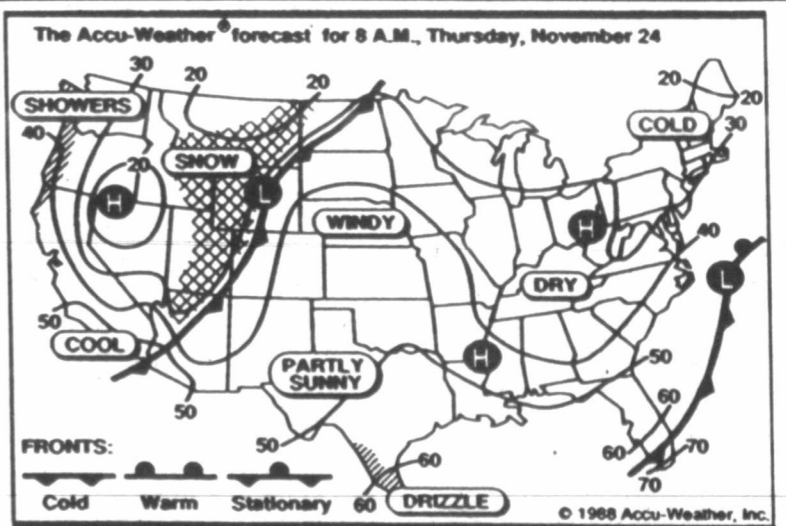
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair tonight with a low of 35 and southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, windy and warmer with a high of 72 and southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph in the morning, increasing to 20 to 35 mph by afternoon. Tuesday's high was 59; the overnight low was 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair tonight. Windy north, otherwise sunny Thursday. Warmer afternoons. Lows tonight 35 Panhandle to 42 southeast except mid 20s mountains. Highs Thanksgiving Day 72 Panhandle and mountains to 79 southeast and low 80s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a warming trend. Lows tonight 44 to 52. Highs Thursday 75 east to 85 west.

South Texas — Fair skies and not as cold tonight. Increasing clouds and warmer again on Thursday. A slight chance of showers south. Lows tonight from the 40s north to the 50s south with 30s in the Hill



Country. Highs Thursday mostly in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Sunny and a little warmer today. Fair and not as cold tonight. Increasing windiness statewide Thursday. A slight chance for mountain showers and cooler north-west Thursday and partly cloudy southeast. Highs today from the 50s and low 60s northwest to near 70 along the southern and eastern border. Lows

Election

Nov. 14 showed both candidates with 277 votes.

Election officials say a miscount must have occurred, but did not know whether the error was in the original count of the ballots or in the recount.

Under the state election code, the candidates had the choice of an appeal through the district court or a run-off election.

Walker chose to ask for a run-off election, preferring to leave the decision with the voters in the

precinct. Powledge agreed to his decision. It was not until Tuesday when County Judge Gober returned to his office, however, that they would find out when the special election would be held.

Powledge seeks a third term as Precinct 3 commissioner. A farmer-rancher from the Allison area, he has served in that capacity for the past eight years.

Walker, 33, is also a farmer-rancher who supervises the Walker Ranch near Gem Community. He chose to run against Powledge, he said, because he was a "conservative person"

who wanted to see county money spent wisely and taxes held to a minimum. He also based his campaign on bringing agricultural-related industry to Canadian.

Quit smoking.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas/Regional

Knox: Coronado Hospital is community asset

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Coronado Hospital is a valuable asset in the community, with plans to increase the services available to those needing medical care, chamber members were told Tuesday.

Norman Knox, hospital administrator, discussed the accomplishments and plans for Coronado Hospital at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon held at the Pampa Community Building.

Discussing the history of the hospital in Pampa and its changeover to a new corporate structure, Knox said Coronado Hospital will "continue to be one of the most valuable assets in your community."

Formerly an acute health care facility built in 1981 by Hospital Corporation of America, Coronado Hospital joined 103 other HCA hospitals in September 1987 to form HealthTrust Inc., a company owned by the employees.

"We've proven we can do the job" under the new company,

Knox said, adding that the hospital currently is financially strong under the employee-owned stock-holding system.

"We're not owned by a bunch of absentee owners," he said, noting that employees in Pampa share in the company ownership. Eventually, 52 percent of the company stock will be owned by employees, he said.

"We certainly have an interest in serving the community," Knox stated.

The hospital currently has a budget of approximately \$22 million, with an annual payroll of more than \$4 million. The facility is also expanding its services and updating its equipment, keeping up with technological advances and computerized operations to better serve the customers, Knox said.

One of the planned additions to the hospital will be a birthing room, he said, in which a family can share in the experience of birth, if it so desires.

Knox said one of the recent programs adopted to better serve the needs of customers is Val-

Care. The program, for a small minimum yearly fee, is designed to help Medicare patients meet expenses not covered by Medicare, Medicaid and insurance.

Knox said the hospital had expected 300 people to enroll for the program. As of last Friday, there were 502 enrolled in ValuCare. "We're really excited by that," he said.

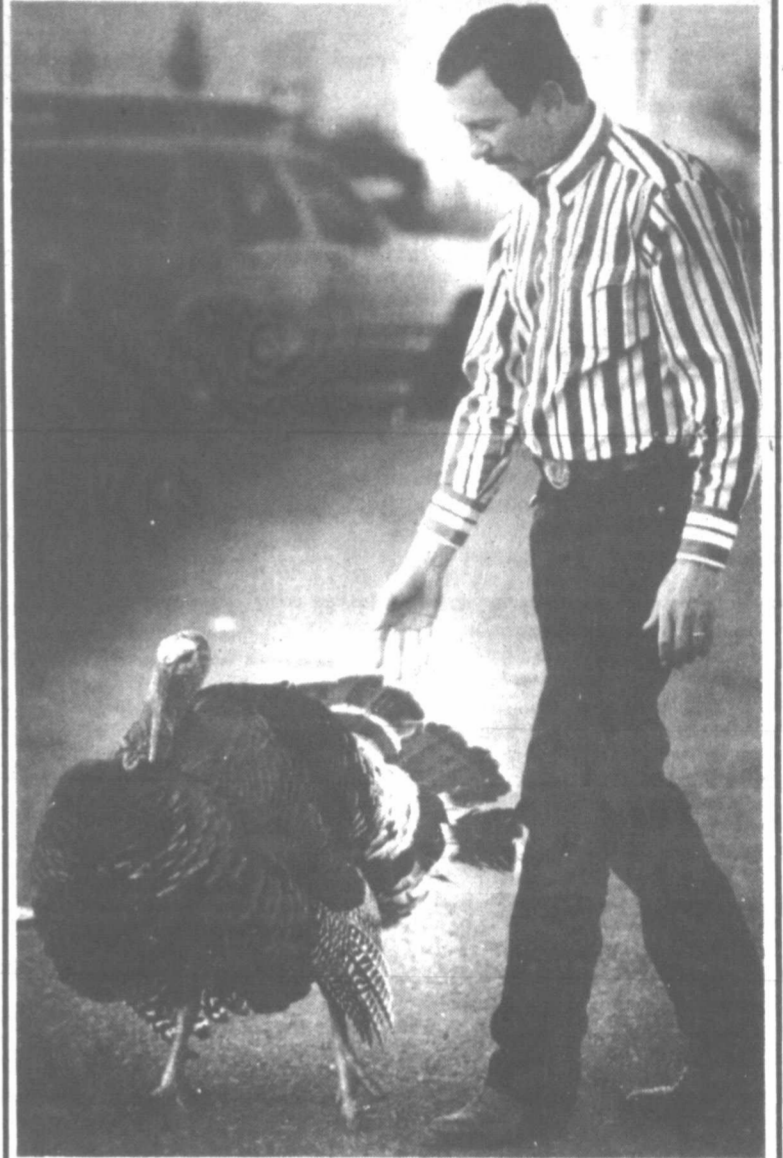
But despite the equipment, services and facilities, "it's the people in the hospital that really make it go," he said, praising Coronado's staff and physicians for their dedication, knowledge and experience.

"One of the most sacred trusts a hospital has is the credentialing of our physicians," Knox said. He said Coronado "has very good physicians here."

Physicians are checked very thoroughly for references, education, training and experience before being accepted as staff members or given access to the hospital facilities, he said.

Knox introduced the hospital department heads attending the luncheon, saying "we appreciate

Get along, little turkey



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Wayne Stribling, owner of Wayne's Western Wear, corrals a turkey back to its cage on the store's parking lot Tuesday evening after weighing the bird on a scale. The store had a contest in which customers guessed the weight of the turkey. Winners closest to the correct weight of 38 pounds received a frozen turkey from Frank's Foods; there were 10 winners.

K mart delivers food baskets

Members of Pampa's K mart Good News Committee delivered 20 baskets to local needy families Monday as part of a nationwide out-reach program sponsored by the company.

Karen Reeves, head of the local committee, said the program proved to be "rewarding" not only for the families that were helped, but also for the employees who participated in donating to the food baskets, buying the groceries for them and delivering the baskets to the 20 families.

K mart contributed a certain amount to each basket, supplemented by employees' donations of canned goods and time, and the local store's donation of cake mixes, soft drink mixes, and macaroni and cheese, Reeves said.

Perishable items were bought Monday from Safeway Food Store, which gave a 10 percent

discount on the total purchase price, she said.

Included in the basket were turkey, dressing mix, both white and sweet potatoes, milk, sugar, pecan or pumpkin pie, or unsweetened fruit cocktail for diabetics, cranberry sauce, plus the items from K mart, Reeves said.

Beginning Friday, the local store's annual Children's Tree will be set out with first names, ages and sizes of local needy children. Store employees and customers may take a name from the tree and buy a gift of clothing for the child that will be wrapped and delivered in time for Christmas.

On Dec. 10, Reeves said K mart will also sponsor its annual shopping spree in which 20 children provided from the Department of Human Services are given \$25 to purchase items from the store. More than 42,000 needy fami-

lies throughout the nation will also receive the ingredients for a traditional Thanksgiving meal through the K mart employee program.

"The K mart Thanksgiving food basket program lets us kick off the holiday season and provide hope for the future for those less fortunate than ourselves," said President and Chief Executive Officer Joseph E. Antonini.

K mart Good News Committees, organized by employee volunteers in each store, are actively involved in year-round outreach programs in communities surrounding their K mart stores.

The K mart Holiday Good News Program has been recognized by the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives. In 1987 the corporation received a presidential award from President Reagan.

He's glad to have met real Santa

I know, I know, it's a little early for Christmas stories. But somebody has got to get the ball rolling and it might as well be me. Besides, it's my column.

I had a friend in college named Bill. Bill didn't have a big family, just him and his mom. Christmas was never any big deal. What fun is the giving season when you've got nobody much to give to? He used to say that a lot.

Being a natural born antagonist, I'd always tell him how great Christmas was. I'd say if he was so sure there was nobody to give to, he ought to check the welfare rolls in our town.

I didn't know it at the time, but Bill took me up on my offer. He did check the welfare rolls. He talked to some people about the many families in that city that wouldn't have a Christmas. Some might not even have food on the table to pray over.

Bill was just an average guy. But it's hard to hear about families, families with names and faces and addresses, that can't afford to put dinner on the table because of poverty or illness or ignorance.

So Bill did what a lot of people say they might do one of these days. He picked a family out of the welfare rolls that was in pretty bad shape. The dad had gotten crippled up on a job that never paid much to start with. The mom worked two jobs to try and support three stair-steps.

They were your average blue-collar family until Dad's accident. Now they wondered how they would buy shoes, not to mention have any sort of a Christmas for the kids.

Bill got some info on the family and he went shopping. He spent about \$75 per child on clothes and, yes, a few toys too.

For the mom he bought a bouquet of roses. Women like flowers, even women who never get them because they are poor.

And he bought groceries. Enough for a Christmas meal every day for months. All for a family he had never even met in person.

My friend Bill had discovered what Christmas was all about.

On Christmas Eve, Bill showed up at the little shabby two-bedroom house with the gifts and the food and the bouquet of roses. He had also bought a

Off Beat

By
Bear
Mills



Christmas tree when he found out the family didn't have one.

I wish I could have been there to see the look on the faces of that momma and daddy when they opened the door. Bill told me later that it was quite a sight.

Before he left, Bill said, that daddy took his hand. "I'm 39-years-old and if somebody had ever told me there was a Santa Claus, I woulda' laughed at 'em. Mister, tonight I'm lookin' at him." There were tears in the man's eyes. Bill said he was crying too.

That night he went over to his mother's house and they watched Midnight Mass on TV. The kind of stuff you do on Christmas Eve when you don't have too much family. But this time it was different.

Bill told me there was so much love in his heart that night he thought he would burst. He just kept hugging his mom and telling her he loved her and how glad he was for the good job she'd done of raising him.

Bill found out what Christmas was all about. Giving not because you have to, but because you need to and want to and 'cause there's so much bad out there that you need all the good you can muster to offset it.

I'm privileged to have known Bill. If I didn't do anything else during my years in college, at least I got to meet Santa Claus. And meeting somebody with that much love is a mighty special event.

Merry Christmas, Bill, wherever you are now. And Merry Christmas to all the Bills out there whom I've never met. God bless you.

Turkeys in wreck won't be on table

AUSTIN (AP) — About 20 turkeys that survived a slaughterhouse-bound truck wreck have been adopted, and animal rights advocates are looking for homes for another 20 that gained a Thanksgiving reprieve through the crash.

People adopting the turkeys "are just being nice enough to let them live out their lives," said Pamela Nielsen of the animal rights group Creature Comfort, adding that a turkey can live to be eight to 10 years old. "It's a compassionate time of year."

Eleven other birds that lived through the crash will play the traditional role of main course Thursday.

Those birds apparently already had been pledged when the adoption idea was proposed, Nielsen said.

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Students witnessed shooting

ABILENE (AP) — As the stunned students finally made their way out of their first-period history class, one was crying, while others were simply in shock.

Prentice Martin, the teacher next door, estimates 27 to 30 students were in Rick Maloney's class at Abilene Cooper High School and saw him shot by one of his students Tuesday.

"I was just next door and I heard a shot," Martin said. "I heard a loud pop, and I just thought at the time it sounded like a gunshot."

Thirty-five-year-old Maloney, who taught physical education as well as history, was wounded in the left cheek as students filed out of his history class after watching a film, Abilene police Lt. Melvin Martin said.

Maloney underwent surgery at Humana Hospital-Abilene and was listed in fair and stable condition late Tuesday, nursing su-

pervisor Deborah Stafford said. He suffered damage to his lip, teeth and cheek and tongue.

Authorities arrested a 16-year-old student from Maloney's class at a nearby park about two hours after the 9:40 a.m. shooting in connection with the incident. The teen-ager had fled the school in his car shortly after the shooting, officials said.

Police said the boy's 21-year-old brother persuaded him to turn himself in. He remained at the Taylor County Jail late Tuesday.

Assistant District Attorney Marilyn Bradley said a detention hearing will be conducted, probably Monday, to determine whether the student will be held in custody pending resolution of the case.

After the shooting, Prentice Martin, a geography teacher and golf coach, said he saw students coming out of the class, including one teen-age girl who was crying.

"I asked her what was the matter, and she wouldn't say anything," he said. "I imagine they were so shocked that they didn't do anything."

Prentice Martin said he and another teacher arrived at the room shortly after the shot went off. As the other teacher went to notify the nurse and call an ambulance, Martin entered the class.

"When I looked in the room there was just blood all over the floor," he said. "I could tell he'd been shot. He was bleeding from the mouth."

Prentice Martin said school went on the rest of the day, the last day before the Thanksgiving holiday.

He said students were wondering what had happened, but teachers were reluctant to explain. "I didn't really want to tell them anything," he said.

Cabot plants win safety awards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pampa's three Cabot Corporation plants were among 69 Texas chemical plants receiving top industry awards for employee safety.

Cabot Carbon Black Technology, Western Hemisphere Rubber Blacks - Pampa Plant, and Pampa Technical Service received certificates of honor for a year without injury of any kind.

They were recognized for year-long operations without significant injuries to any employee, based on federal standards set by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The awards were given in two categories: a year free of any injury requiring a day away from work and a year free from injury resulting in restricted activity.

"These awards honor the day-in, day-out safety commitment of

the companies, managers and employees of the Texas chemical industry," said Robert A. Roland, president of the Washington-based Chemical Manufacturers Association, when announcing the winners.

The annual safety awards, administered by the industry's Health and Safety Committee, were established in 1950 as part of an ongoing effort to ensure safe working conditions for chemical industry employees, Roland said. For the past year, 473 plants in 38 states, Canada and Puerto Rico

received awards.

The National Safety Council has consistently named the American chemical industry among the leaders in employee health and safety of the 42 manufacturing and service industries for which records are kept.

"This kind of record is only achieved by maintaining the highest possible standards at the plant level, which these Texas companies have clearly demonstrated," Roland said. "Our industry salutes them."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Can Bush swim against the tide?

What does a Bush presidency mean for America? Because George Bush himself has seldom taken clear positions on the issues, the answer is cloudy. Yet that very uncertainty seems to indicate the path he will take. He will try to manage problems rather than try to solve the root causes of them. This may work temporarily, but the same problems that stymied President Reagan may, if left unsolved, overwhelm Bush.

The first problem is the federal deficit, for the past two years standing at about \$150 billion per year. Bush says he believes in a "flexible freeze" of the federal budget, with no new taxes. The idea is that, if spending is held down and no new taxes are imposed, the economic recovery will expand the tax base overall, bring in more revenue, and so close the deficit. The approach could work — if Bush has the kidney to veto the inevitable spending spree Congress shamelessly anticipates. And where will the money come from to finance Bush's own billion-dollar proposals?

As early as election night Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole was suggesting, in his venomous way, that though Bush can be expected not to raise tax rates, he will have to raise new revenues somewhere. Dole can be expected to push tax hikes, both to feed the bottomless pit of farm subsidies. Can Bush resist the temptation, especially since he'll need Dole for many crucial votes against their common Democratic opponents in the Senate? Probably yes, at first. But after a year, all promises of "Read my lips: no new taxes" are off.

Bush will likely become a foreign policy activist. His first Cabinet appointment, coming the day after the election, was of crony James Baker as secretary of state. Bush is the first president to have been CIA chief, and he apparently has a liking for covert activity. If he shows some shrewd restraint, he won't imitate the binge of activity the Kennedy brothers began in the 1960s, with disastrous results both abroad and back home. Bush also probably wants to cap his term in office with a major arms deal with the Soviets, based on negotiations Reagan has begun. Will Bush resist being snookered? If not, it would be a first for any recent president.

The new president's first test will come immediately as a contest of wills with Congress, whose Democratic majority was strengthened by the election. Because of the acrimonious campaign, Bush probably won't enjoy the "honeymoon" new presidents are supposed to get. But that depends on how much he insists on the tradition.

Bush might have made a decent president 100 years ago, or even 60 years ago, when the job involved little more than managing a small bureaucracy and letting Americans go freely about their way. But today, with the government seizing more and more of our earnings and liberties, a president must fight against that tide or be drowned in it. Until now, Bush has shown only the faintest evidence that he knows how to swim.

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Tidying up negative campaigns

WASHINGTON — Elections move like glaciers across a reporter's desk, leaving a terminal moraine of notes behind. Let me tidy up a few notes on "negative campaigning."

Before an inaccurate and unfair perception gets solidified into conventional wisdom, something should be said of the notion that the Republicans waged a notably low and dirty campaign. Neither party distinguished itself in this regard, but it simply is not true that the GOP engaged wholesale in "lies and distortions."

The record ought to show clearly where the mudslinging began. It began in Atlanta on the evening of Monday, July 18, at the Democratic National Convention. Michael Dukakis has to bear full responsibility for what was said. He was the assured nominee; it was his convention; he chose the speakers and set the tone.

This was the tone. From Lynn Cutler, co-chair of the Democratic National Committee: "George Bush is so out of step with the issues, we can't even say that he marches to a different drummer; he doesn't even hear the beat." (Applause.)

From Ann W. Richards of Texas, keynote speaker: "For eight straight years George Bush hasn't displayed the slightest interest in anything we care about. (Applause.) And now that he's after a job he can't be appointed to (applause) — he's like Columbus discovering America. He's found child care. He's found education. Poor George. He can't help it. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth." (Applause.)

From Rep. Les AuCoin of Oregon, on July 18: "The real damage is yet to come. George Bush just simply isn't interested in stopping the Soviet Union from making their ballistic missiles more accurate and more threatening."

From Rep. Tony Coelho of California: "Most



James J. Kilpatrick

of all, we're prepared to give George Bush the licking of his political life! (Applause.) Well, I know it's not fair to criticize the vice president behind his back. After all, he's fishing in Wyoming — all alone, except for Jim Bakker — and he's just there in case George is too squeamish to bait his own hook."

Coelho was followed to the rostrum by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, who roused the crowd with cries of "Where was George?" A bit later in the evening came Jim Hightower, agriculture commissioner of Texas. This was Hightower's contribution to the high-level campaign:

"Now along comes George Bush — in fact, George Herbert Walker Bush, to be precise — perpetually preppy. He's of the Kennebunkport Bushes, don't you know? He's a toothache of a man, telling us to stay the course, and he's threatening to lead this country from Tweedledum to Tweedledumber. And we cannot let that happen! (Applause.) ..."

"Meanwhile, the wealthiest among us, the richest 1 percent of Americans — that's George Bush and his button-down buddies — they've enjoyed a 50 percent increase in their incomes. That amounts to an average bonus of \$129,000 a year for each and every member of the upper crust ..."

"But even as we are gathered in this hall you know what's going on? George Bush and his buddies, they're out at the yacht club right now. They're sitting about in the Guccis and their Puccis. They're sipping a delightfully fruity and frisky white wine, and they're saying, 'Play it again, George. Play it again.' ..."

"But then, of course, George Bush has always been in another world — he was born there — an upper-class world where wealth is given to you at birth. George Bush is a man who was born on third base and thinks he's hit a triple." (Applause.)

And so on. During the October campaign, Dukakis himself joined in the Bush-bashing with his recitation of the "failures" of the vice president. One evening Dukakis appeared on CBS Evening News, to be interviewed by Dan Rather. He complained of the GOP's "negative campaigning" and implied that he was above that sort of thing. His disavowal came precisely six minutes after a Dukakis commercial trashing Dan Quayle.

This wasn't "the dirtiest campaign in recent history," as various observers have asserted. The campaigns of 1928 and 1960, with their vicious anti-Catholic overtones, were far dirtier.

Every political observer who covered the 1964 campaign will remember to his dying days the smearing commercials Lyndon Johnson used against Barry Goldwater. None of these recent campaigns can be compared in "negatives" to campaigns of the 19th century.

Thank goodness, it's over now, and Bush can begin the healing task. As he binds up wounds, let us keep in mind who struck the first blow. The Democrats started this unseemly donnybrook. The Republicans finished it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 23, the 328th day of 1988. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1963, the body of President John F. Kennedy, who was felled the day before by an assassin's bullets, lay in repose in a closed, flag-draped coffin in the East Room of the White House. The new president, Lyndon B. Johnson, proclaimed Nov. 25, the day of Kennedy's funeral, a day of national mourning.

On this date:

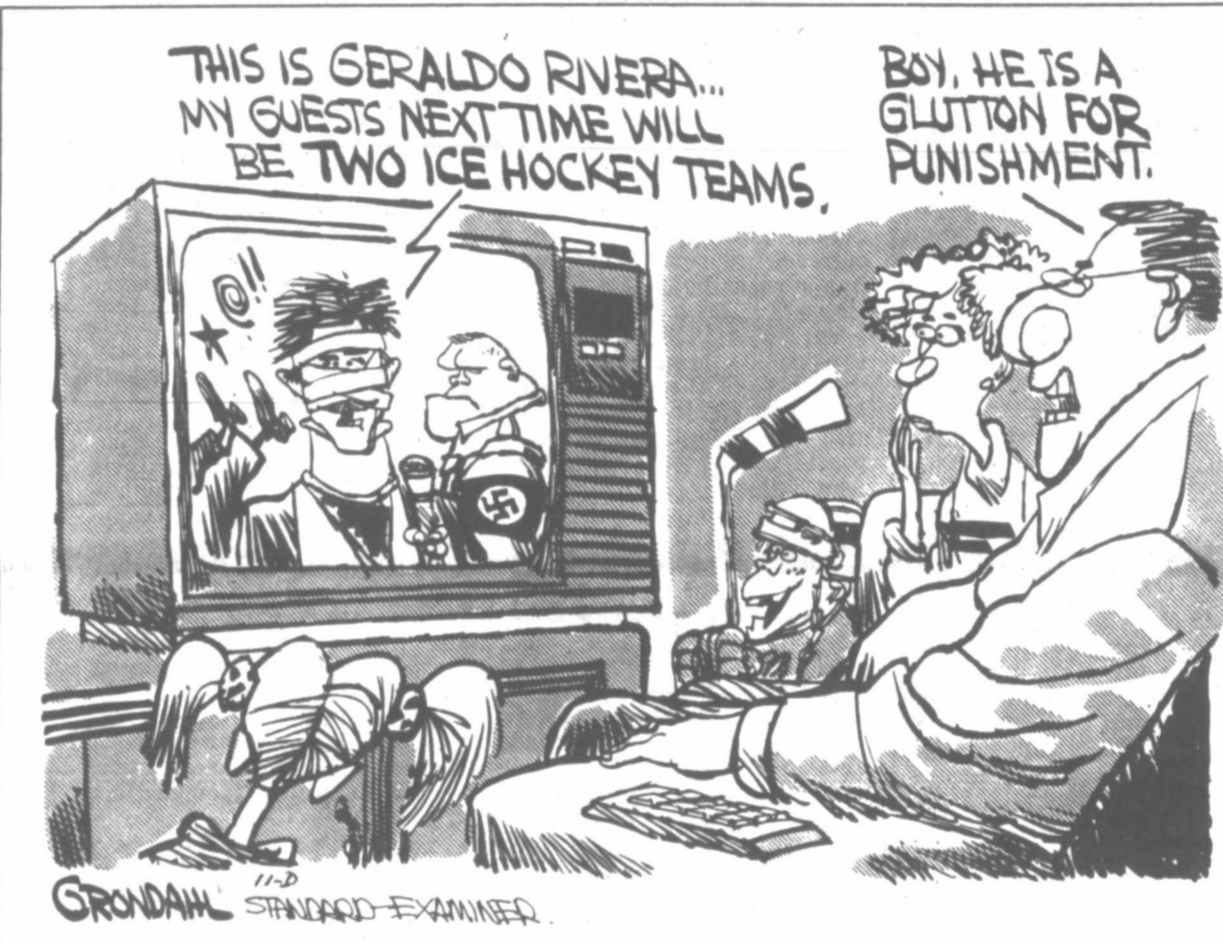
In 1765, Frederick County, Md., repudiated the British Stamp Act.

In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsboro, N.H.

In 1887, one of the silver screen's most enduring horror stars, Boris Karloff, was born William Henry Pratt in the London suburb of Dulwich.

In 1903, singer Enrico Caruso made his U.S. debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in *Rigoletto*.

In 1936, the first issue of *Life*, the picture magazine created by Henry R. Luce, was published.



Enough plastic to fill ocean

One wonders how much of what we call "progress" is really progress. So frequently our solution to one problem creates another.

Our generation has benefited immeasurably from the development of plastics which are stronger, lighter and more durable, and yet discarded plastics have become a monumental menace.

The United States produced last year 50 billion pounds of plastic; 10 pounds each for every person on planet Earth. We are producing enough plastic to choke an ocean!

When Stephen Callahan's small sloop sank off the Canary Islands, he drifted in the Atlantic in a small five-and-a-half-foot inflatable raft for 76 days. He drifted 1,800 miles, seeing no sign of mankind.

But then his raft drifted into a "highway of trash"; for as far as he could see the surface of the ocean was littered with old bottles, baskets, fishnet, rope floats and polystyrene.

Callahan was heartened. Surely civilization was near. But it was 14 days and 300 miles before he spotted land.

Recently we all celebrated the liberation of



Paul Harvey

two whales off Barrow, Alaska. International cooperation helped two icebound whales to return to open sea and, hopefully, survival.

Yet, just one summer previous more than 600 bottlenose dolphins washed ashore on the coast of New Jersey, dead or dying from an unidentified "plague."

We don't know the cause of that die-off. We do know that 14 billion pounds of trash are thrown into the oceans every year — not including waste and pollutants from on-shore sources.

Our oceans are already so sick that humpback whales are inexplicably dying off the Dominican Republic. Sick enough so that humans are being warned against swimming in — or eating shellfish from — some of our own coastal waters.

We're doing nothing about it. This year the United States ratified an international protocol which is designed to end the centuries-old practice of dumping garbage from ships at sea — including plastic wastes.

But the best efforts of governments will be inadequate without citizen participation in the cleanup.

Judie Neilson, aghast at the litter along her Oregon coastline, mobilized 2,000 volunteers. More than half came from inland cities, driving at least 75 miles.

One day — from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. — during the most favorable tides — they collected more than 6 tons of plastic trash. Now she has generated similar voluntary cleanup efforts from Maine to Hawaii and throughout the Mediterranean.

The world is yet under construction. It is not finished yet.

New map brings Russia down to scale

By BEN WATTENBERG

As we approach the dawn of a new decade it is asked: What kind of shape is the world in?

We argue about that shape in political and economic terms. But you would think that we could agree about it geographically. We don't, although the National Geographic Society has just made a notable contribution that may move the argument partway toward consensus and, moreover, tells us something about the world of the future.

Maps tend to reflect not just land masses, but politics, culture and power. The earliest serious maps are of the Mediterranean; that's where the cartographers and navigators were. Early European maps don't show North America; it hadn't been "discovered," although folks lived here.

More recent maps have, but there is another problem. It is impossible to do an accurate flat rendition (a map) of a round object (the earth). The car-

tographer's "projection" must distort either shape or area. When that is done, someone complains.

Flemish geographer Gerardus Mercator's projection (1569) yielded what is still the most recognized world map. Africa and South America look like cute bunches of grapes, hanging from the main stem of life, which is the Eurasian land mass and North America. German historian Arno Peters said that's not fair; Mercator shows the world as imperialists would see it. The Peters map (1973) shows Africa and South America as huge bunches of bananas, dwarfing their northern hemisphere stalks. (Peters is regarded by many cartographers as an ideological, pro-Third World promoter.)

Until now, National Geographic used a map of the earth based on a 1904 projection by Alphonse van der Grinten. Like Mercator's projection, this one exaggerates northern latitudes. The Soviet Union appears 223 percent larger than life. It looks like a

great thick dagger pointed at the United States.

Comes now the Geographic's centennial and a new world map, based on a 1963 projection by Professor Arthur Robinson. It's been used before, but now 10.5 million copies will be going out in the December edition of the magazine. John Garver, the Geographic's chief cartographer, believes it will become the standard general reference map of the world because the compromises it makes between shape and area cannot be much improved.

Surprise! It too reflects culture, politics and power. Robinson, 73, is a kind and crusty gentleman. His global projection has some comforting features to it. He says its northern "central meridian" (the one with no distortion at all) roughly tracks "the old U.S. 40," which traverses Columbus, Ohio. The Soviet Union is the nation changed the most by Robinson's middle-latitude view. Robinson out-perestroikas perestroika. His restructuring takes the Soviet Union's 223 percent distortion and reduces it to a mere 18

percent. Viewed another way: Mercator had the Soviet Union 332 percent bigger than the United States, Van der Grinten had it 250 percent bigger, and Robinson has it at 174 percent. The real difference is (only) 136 percent.

No longer will generations of American schoolchildren see the Soviet Union as a thick dagger pointed right at us. Neither will the secretary of state, the secretary of defense, nor the network anchors — all Mercator-users. (Headline: "SecDef Distorts Red Threat!") Robinson's projection squashes the northern distortion; the Soviet Union is now nothing but a rolling-pin pointed at Labrador. As Robinson notes, "It's less ominous."

Well, the Soviets are indeed not as ominous as they used to be. Neither will the future of the world be decided by Africa or South America, as Peters suggests. Robinson's U.S. 40 is not a bad guess for the future locus of global power. When extended, it not only runs near Columbus, but near Beijing and Tokyo.

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"How wonderful! Tell me ALL ABOUT being a numbers cruncher."

Nation

JFK is saluted from Dallas to Runnymede on anniversary

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was the evening of David Hibbard's last day as a Peace Corps volunteer in a mud-hut village in Nigeria when his overseas radio crackled with the bulletin that John F. Kennedy had been assassinated, and Hibbard's lonely nightmare began.

"I felt an overwhelming sense of loss and grief," said Hibbard, now a doctor in Boulder, Colo. "I stayed up all night listening for details. I wondered irrationally whether he might have lived if I'd stayed in Nigeria another year. I cried myself to sleep, exhausted."

Jim Hagan of Santa Cruz, Calif., recalls he was a youngster trying to hitchhike out of a blizzard in Buffalo, N.Y., to attend the president's funeral in Washington. He never made it, but he joined the Peace Corps three years later for a stint in India.

Kennedy, said Hagan, embodied the Peace Corps' ideal of "helping others, breaking down barriers ... and promoting peace instead of war."

Hibbard and Hagan were among 450 former Peace Corps volunteers or their surrogates who saluted Kennedy's memory

during a 24-hour vigil in the Capitol Rotunda which ended at midday Tuesday, the 25th anniversary of the president's murder in Dallas.

They joined hundreds of other former volunteers at a memorial Mass at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, where the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh recalled Nov. 22, 1963, as the day when "the heartbeat of a nation stood still."

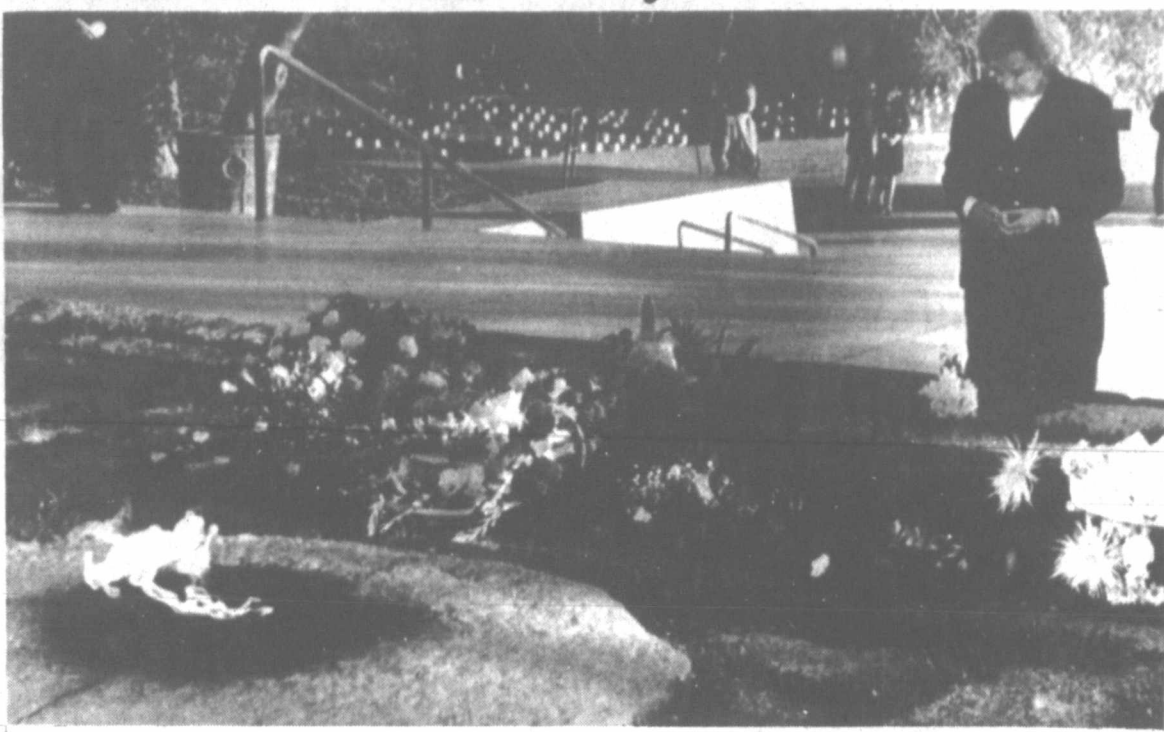
Americans across the land stood still for a moment Tuesday to recall that dark day, although members of the Kennedy family said they hoped the president could be remembered for his life, not his death.

"I think we should think of the high points of his life, the laughter and the vision," said Eunice Shriver, the president's sister, who made an early-morning visit to his grave at Arlington National Cemetery. "Hopefully, someday we'll get excited about his birthday."

Kennedy would have been 71 last May 29.

Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, appeared shortly after the cemetery gates opened at 8 a.m.

Later in the day, Evelyn Lincoln, the president's personal secretary, laid three red roses before the eternal flame. She has



Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy, kneels at grave of President Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery.

visited the site every Nov. 22 since the assassination.

Thirty uniformed men of the Army's elite Green Berets laid a

wreath, formed a semicircle and saluted their former commander in chief.

The president's youngest and

only surviving brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., laid a single white rose at the Kennedy memorial at Runnymede,

England, where King John made a historic grant of civil and political liberties in the Magna Carta.

"We think it's extremely important to celebrate the life of President Kennedy rather than the tragedy," Kennedy told reporters. "We're focusing on the birthday and the hope of his life rather than dwelling upon his loss."

A private Mass was held for the president's widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and her two children, John Jr. and Caroline, at St. Thomas More's Roman Catholic Church in New York City. The former first lady made no public appearances.

In Dallas, no official ceremonies were held, but about 2,500 people gathered at Dealey Plaza to pray silently and observe the site where Kennedy was killed by an assassin's gunfire as he waved to crowds from the back of an open limousine.

Twenty people clasped hands along the motorcade route. A crucifix and two bouquets of flowers were left at the approximate spot on Elm Street where the president was struck.

Notes attached to the flowers read "We still miss you — Nov. 22" and "After 25 years, we still love you, John."

OPEC meeting puts oil prices into convulsion

NEW YORK (AP)—Indecision by OPEC ministers meeting in Vienna has sparked convulsions in oil futures prices, amid market concern over the cartel's run-away production.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the January contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, closed 88 cents higher at \$13.86 a barrel Tuesday. The contract had traded as high as \$14.40 a barrel during the day.

Other contract months also finished sharply higher.

Futures prices for refined products also soared. The December contract for unleaded gasoline settled 1.01 cents higher at 45.33 cents a gallon. Contracts for next July and August closed 1.99 cents higher.

Heating oil for December closed the day up 1.97 cents at 45.44 cents a gallon. Other contract months also rose, with next September's contract up 2.40 cents.

The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is trying to reach an agreement to limit output and raise world crude prices. But Iran and Iraq have been unable to settle a dispute over how much Iraq should be allowed to produce, a key hurdle to any accord.

Analysts said Iran Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh's remark that "I think we can reach an agreement" ignited an early buying frenzy, as many investors and analysts were talking of a possible impasse at the Vienna meeting, which continued today.

"It just goes to show how volatile this market is that prices could go up more than \$1 on just a little optimism from Iran," said Peter Beutel, an analyst with Elders Futures Inc.

But in a reversal late in the day, Aghazadeh said he would "never concede" to quota parity.

That remark sent crude prices tumbling more than \$1 off their highs in the final hour of trading, but prices rebounded before the close.

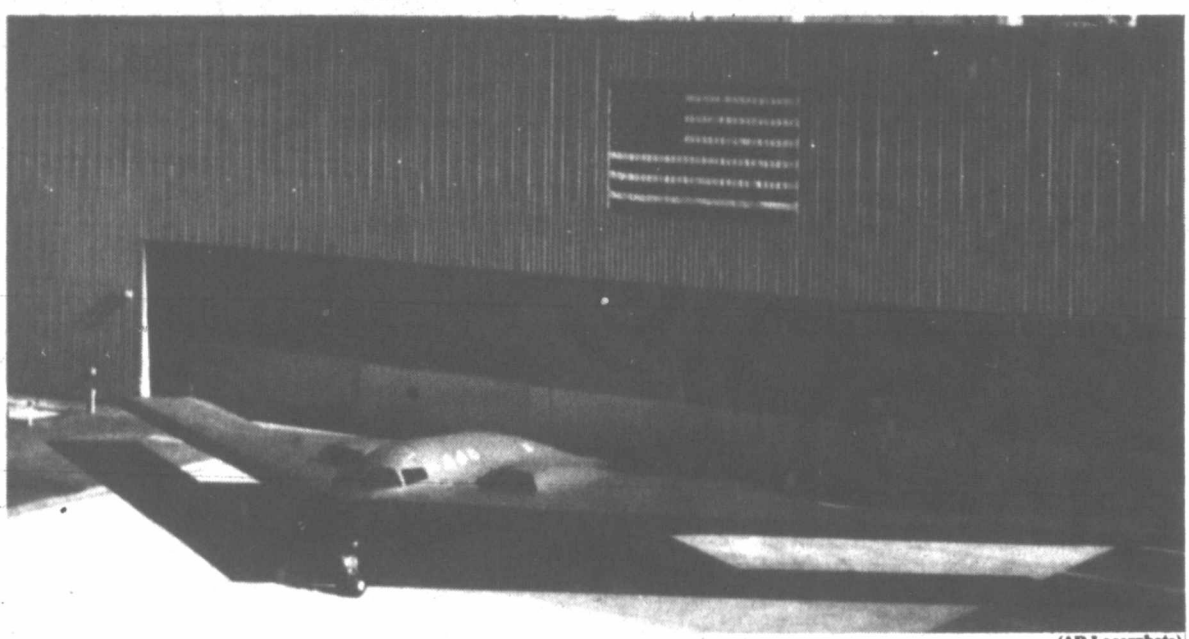
"Virtually all the action particularly these sharp reversals can be traced to the statements of Iran's oil minister," said Bob Baker, analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

OPEC's current production system gives Iran a quota of 2.4 million barrels of oil a day, compared with 1.5 million for Iraq, with which it fought a bitter 8-year war. But Iraq has ignored its quota, saying it will not participate until it is given parity with Iran, which has refused.

Analysts cite three reasons for Iran's intransigence:

- Historically, it has been a higher volume producer than Iraq and wants to maintain its No. 2 position behind Saudi Arabia in the cartel.
- Iran claims its internal needs are higher since its population is triple that of Iraq.
- It claims it has more oil reserves than Iraq, one of the criteria used by OPEC to set its quotas.

Although Iraq is producing more than 2.4 million barrels of oil a day and has said it will continue, analysts have predicted some kind of an agreement beyond strict parity is possible.



The new B-2 bomber sits outside its hangar Tuesday.

B-2 stealth bomber unveiled

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force unveiled the B-2 stealth bomber Tuesday, drawing back the veil of secrecy the crown jewel of its supersecret "black inventory" while a crowd of guests cheered.

An Air Force band played the "Stealth Fanfare" as a decade of secrecy ended for the high-technology flying-wing aircraft, designed to penetrate enemy radar defense and drop nuclear bombs.

Spectators, kept at a secure distance of 200 feet, got their long-awaited first glimpse of the bomber when it was rolled slowly out of a hangar at Air Force Plant 42.

"Let all of us remember America's enduring hope and prayer that the B-2 will strengthen the cause of peace and that this magnificent aircraft will never be flown in anger," said Air Force Secretary Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge Jr.

On Monday, in one of the aerospace company's first public pronouncements about the B-2, Northrop spokesman Les Daly said that the stealth "is simply not comparable to anything ever done before. It is the first real computer-age aircraft."

The aircraft has not yet flown, and the General Accounting Office estimates it could cost taxpayers up to \$68.5 billion if the Pentagon builds the 132 aircraft-fleet sought by the Air Force.

The B-1B, the Air Force's most current operational nuclear bomber, came in around \$250 million apiece, before modifications. Stealth bombers could cost twice that.

The new bomber has a height of 17 feet, length of 69 feet and a wingspan of 172 feet. The four-engine B-2 has a mission of being an all-altitude bomber, capable of carrying nuclear weapons in flight with a crew of two.

Thanksgiving travel is heavy

By The Associated Press

With storms lashing the West and the Southeast and fares climbing today, Americans have already headed home for Thanksgiving to get a jump on the busiest travel day of the year, and officials braced for millions more.

In the East, Tropical Storm Keith hit Florida's west coast today with 65 mph winds and heavy rain.

Officials at major Florida airports did not expect the foul weather would affect holiday travel. "We anticipate the airplanes will be able to slip by the storm on the side or fly over it," said Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport spokesman Jim Reynolds.

The windy western storm was expected to dump as much as 36 inches of snow in the Sierra Nevada, including up to 18 inches around Lake Tahoe, and leave heavy snow in most mountain areas of the West as it spread to the northern Plains today.

"We've got about an inch (of snow) already," Trudy England, who runs England's Lodging in

Government Camp, Ore., about five miles south of Mount Hood said Tuesday night. "It's cold and snowing steadily, so we expect more."

Motorists in parts of the West were urged to check travel conditions before setting out on long Thanksgiving journeys or to prepare for mid-winter driving: high winds, drifting snow and near-zero visibility in mountain passes.

Nationally, authorities prepared for a holiday jam of motorists today. In Southern California, the Highway Patrol planned a Thanksgiving "turkey watch" in the desert east and north of Los Angeles for those violating speed, safety belt and other traffic laws.

The National Safety Council said 450 to 550 people may die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday. During a non-holiday, four-day weekend, about 390 people could expect to be killed. Last year, 494 people died during Thanksgiving weekend.

For air travelers, the cost of flying went up at midnight Tuesday.

The nation's biggest airlines went ahead with plans announced last week to boost their lowest discount air fares and eliminate cheap fares that can be booked a few days in advance. Among those making the changes were United Airlines, American Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Trans World Airlines and Delta Air Lines.

The new fares were not expected to affect the volume of Thanksgiving travel, Delta spokesman Bill Berry said at the carrier's Atlanta headquarters.

"Those fares going into effect require advance purchase, so they will be for later travel," Berry said. "The people traveling this weekend made their reservations some time ago."

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World

Former South Korean president apologizes for corruption

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)— Former President Chun Doo-hwan, saying he's "pained and ashamed" over human rights abuses and corruption during his rule, told the nation today that he is surrendering \$24 million and going into internal exile.

But opposition leaders demanded a thorough investigation into corruption under Chun and said he must account for billions of dollars they contend was misappropriated. They doubted the apology would be sufficient.

"I am pained and ashamed of my past. I have no intention at all to make an excuse," Chun, looking tired and strained, said in a nationally televised 30-minute address.

"I have to bear full responsibility for the past seven years, which is branded by the people as an era of authoritarianism and misdeeds, although I tried to do my best in my way," Chun said.

"My dear people, I am really sorry," said the former general who took power with military backing in 1980.

He made a special apology for the bloody military suppression of a 1980 uprising by students and citizens in the southern city of Kwangju that left about 200 people dead. He

described the incident as a "tragedy."

Chun said he was turning over his property to the government, including his Seoul house, two golf club memberships and \$3.3 million in cash. He also said he would return about \$20 million in political funds.

With his wife, Lee Soon-ja, Chun left their home after the speech to go into exile at an undisclosed rural location in a traditional gesture of apology. Mrs. Lee wept while her president sat stone-faced in the car that took them away.

Millions of Koreans watched the live mid-morning broadcast. People flocked around TV sets in shops and offices, and traffic was light as people stayed home to see Chun's apology.

News reports indicated Chun was going to a Buddhist monastery in mountains east of Seoul or possibly the country home of an industrialist. The government declined to reveal the location for security reasons.

About 50 radical students with firebombs and steel rods tried to rush Chun's home after the speech, but they were stopped by some of the 5,000 riot police ringing the area. Chun had already left.

"Arrest Chun Doo-hwan," protesters yelled as police dispersed them.

Radical students and dissidents called for daily protests to demand Chun's arrest. Dissident groups said the apology was an empty gesture and denounced President Roh Tae-woo for trying to protect his predecessor.

Seoul newspapers reported today that Roh plans to pardon Chun in the next few days and reshuffle the government to remove supporters of the former president. Officials declined comment.

Roh, another former general and close ally of Chun, is trying to defuse mounting public anger against the former president without damaging himself and the government he took over from Chun. Some opposition groups are calling for Roh's removal, contending he is a front for military rule.

Many observers doubt Chun's apology will defuse the crisis and Roh is expected to face more problems in coming weeks. Roh took office as Chun's seven-year term ended in February.

Chun asked for forgiveness, but said he was ready to accept the peoples' judgment. He asked the nation to allow him to stay in South Korea, indicating he did not want to be exiled overseas.



Chun Doo-hwan

(AP Laserphoto)

Border Mexicans celebrate U.S. holidays

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Turkey on the tables of border city residents who have lived and worked in the United States are this month's example of what some Mexicans call "cultural penetration" from the north.

Last month, Mexican children donned Halloween costumes and many skipped the religious celebrations of Mexico's Day of the Dead holiday.

Next month Santa Claus and his reindeer — virtually unknown two decades ago — will be seen in even the most remote Mexican villages.

The infiltration of the American traditions has raised the ire of some of this country's residents who fear their own culture is eroding.

Last weekend, a college student stood on a platform in Chapultepec Park with a bullhorn, exhorting crowds milling about to fight "penetracion cultural."

"Why do we celebrate Halloween instead of Day of the Dead? Why do we allow ourselves to be shaped this way by the North Americans?" he shouted to some murmurs of approval from the crowd. "We are abandoning our own traditions!"

But around him sidewalk ven-

dors hawked G.I. Joes, Spider-man masks and Ziggy lunch boxes. *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

Mexican citizens blame their indebted country's increasing financial dependence on the United States.

"The Dallas Cowboys have more fans in Mexico than in Dallas," said Oliver Farres, Mexican consul in Dallas.

In Tabasco state, on the Gulf of Mexico, gubernatorial candidate Salvador Neme Castillo realized he made a critical scheduling mistake during the World Series one evening last month. "The Dodgers are playing tonight. Nobody wants to go to a political rally. I would rather watch the game, too," he said.

But not everyone feels threatened by the influence. Grocers are trying to have import restrictions eased so they can have more turkeys on their shelves. They say the birds already are in short supply and shelves could be barren by Thanksgiving Day.

Jaime Bermudez, mayor of Juarez, said American and Mexican traditions intermingle. "There's a lot of American influ-

ence here, and the other way around. The only thing that separates us is a river.

"Mexican traditions will be kept intact; we're not going to lose them. And what about the tacos they eat over in El Paso? And the enchiladas?"

Even as families stock up on turkey and stuffing, they're not honoring the pilgrims, Bermudez

said. "Plenty of them buy turkey because it's very cheap this time of year. It's not that they're celebrating the holiday — they might not even know its significance."

That apparently is true. In a story about possible turkey shortages, the leading newspaper in Juarez, *El Diario*, explained Thanksgiving with a new twist.

South Africa OKs peace plan

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government Tuesday announced it had joined Cuba and Angola in approving a southern Africa peace plan that would lead to the pullout of an 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola.

The agreement also clears the way to make South-West Africa independent after 73 years of South African rule.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha said negotiations were continuing to establish a mutually acceptable system for verifying all phases of the Cuban troop withdrawal, which is expected to be conducted over a 27-month

period. If this matter is resolved, Botha said, the three countries would sign a formal agreement and the United Nations would proceed to set a timetable for implementing its plan to hold independence elections in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

The U.S.-mediated peace plan, drafted by negotiators in Geneva last week, calls for a phased withdrawal of the Cuban troops supporting Angola's Marxist government in a civil war against South African and U.S.-supported rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

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Settlement reached in collapse

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A \$41 million out-of-court settlement between victims and contractors involved in the 1987 L'Ambiance Plaza building collapse will be signed next week now that the last roadblock has been removed, officials said.

On Monday, federal safety officials said they would drop a record \$5.1 million in fines against five companies, including one from Texas, involved in constructing the apartment building in Bridgeport.

U.S. District Judge Robert Zampano said that the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration agreed to accept a total of \$430,000 in fines, which covers the cost of the federal investigation into the collapse of the partially completed building on April 23, 1987.

Twenty-eight men died in the collapse and 16 others were injured.

Zampano said that without the cooperation of OSHA officials, a settlement "would not have been possible."

Last week, Zampano reported that the \$41 million settlement had been reached among the dozens of lawyers, victims, builders and the city of Bridgeport. The agreement is scheduled to be signed Dec. 1.

Terry Mikelson, an OSHA spokesman in Washington, said OSHA's purpose in issuing fines is to ensure better safety practices.

"Penalties are important, but \$430,000 represents a penalty four times larger than the largest penalty ever paid to the agency during the 1970s," he said. "And it is still a significant penalty in terms of the '80s."

Zampano and state Superior Court Judge Frank S. Meadow spent months mediating discussions among lawyers for the plaintiffs and defendants in the 200 potential lawsuits that experts said they expected to result from the collapse.

It could have taken 10 to 15 years for all the suits to go through the court system, experts said.

Under the settlement, the "willful" violations of safety standards for which OSHA cited the five companies will stand. The companies have agreed to drop their appeals of the fines without admitting wrongdoing.

All five companies contested OSHA's original findings and fines.

The companies and the new OSHA fines are: Textstar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, \$300,000; TPMI-Macomber, a joint venture of TPM International of Darien and B.H. Macomber of Boston, \$100,000; Lift Frame Builders Inc. of Elmsford, N.Y., \$25,000; Fairfield Testing Laboratories of Stamford, \$3,900; and Prefsorce Corp. of New York City, \$100.

Originally, both Textstar and TPMI-Macomber were fined \$2.5 million; Lift Frame was fined \$104,000; Fairfield Testing Laboratories, \$10,000; and Prefsorce, \$1,000.

Textstar said in a statement that it agreed to the settlement "based on its concern for the victims and at the urging of the mediation panel."

John A. Pendergrass, assistant secretary of labor for OSHA, said the agency's investigation of the five found "serious disregard for basic, fundamental engineering practices—a factor directly related to the cause of the collapse."

Roger roundup



Bill Ligas, an employee of Oak Brook, Ill., based Speigal Inc. checks the voice on Roger Rabbit talking toys offered by the Speigal

Christmas catalog. The fuzzy white rabbit, based on this summer's popular movie, is an early season favorite, the retailer reports.

Army funding college educations

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The U.S. Army and Army Reserve has committed more than \$34 million to the college education of young people from Oklahoma, southwest Kansas and the Texas Panhandle area during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

That's the amount available for 2,256 active duty and 1,349 Army Reserve enlistees from the 109 counties served by the Oklahoma City Recruiting Battalion.

"That's a significant financial investment in the future of our young people. Our colleges and other institutions of higher learning throughout this area will feel this impact as these young soldiers return to their hometowns following their enlistments and pursue their educations," said Lt. Col. Richard M. Colbert, the recruiting battalion commander.

Of the above active duty number, 250 young people qualified for \$5.6 million through the Army College Fund, an incentive program available only to qualified Army enlistees accepting an enlistment in one of nearly 90 selected skill training programs.

The remaining 2,006 enlistments are eligible to participate in the Montgomery G.I. Bill program.

Each qualified enlistee who participates in the Montgomery G.I. Bill or the G.I. Bill Plus Army College Fund program has \$100 per month deducted from his or her paycheck for the first year of enlistment—a total of \$1,200.

The Montgomery G.I. Bill adds to the individual's investment \$7,800 for a two-year enlistment and \$9,600 for a three or four-year enlistment, for a total higher education assistance package of \$9,000 and \$10,800 respectively.

For those qualifying for the G.I. Bill Plus Army College Fund, the Army adds a bonus, from \$8,000 to \$14,400, to the G.I.

Bill package.

An enlistee for two years would get \$17,000 for college, a return of more than 14 dollars for every one dollar the enlistee contributes. Three-year enlistments can be worth \$22,800 and four-year enlistments can earn the maximum amount, \$25,200.

For fiscal 1988, the Oklahoma City Recruiting Battalion reported that 47 persons qualified for \$799,000 (two-year commitments); 98 enlistees qualified for \$2,234,400 (three-year commitments); and 105 new soldiers qualified for \$2,646,000 (four-year

commitments) for a total of \$5.6 million in local Army College Fund benefits.

An additional \$6.8 million has been made available for the higher education plans of 1,349 Army Reserve enlistees. Each of these citizen-soldiers qualifies for \$5,040 to use toward their choice of Veterans' Administration approved training.

Colbert said any young man or woman interested in these higher education assistance plans can obtain full details from local Army or Army Reserve recruiters.

Clothing price increase sends inflation rate up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second straight sharp increase in clothing prices associated with the new fall lines sent consumer prices up 0.4 percent in October, the government said today.

The 1.8 percent gain in apparel costs was accompanied by a moderation in price gains for food, which had posted steep, drought-related increases over the summer.

The jump in clothing prices was virtually as steep as the 2.0 percent increase posted in September. Over the last three months, apparel costs have replaced hospital costs and food prices as the greatest stimulant of inflation, the Labor Department said in releasing today's report.

The 0.4 overall October increase would amount to an annual inflation rate of 5.1 percent.

Food prices rose just 0.2 percent, one-fourth the 0.8 percent jump of September, on large decreases in prices for fruits and vegetables, poultry and pork.

Fruit and vegetable prices actually fell 1.1 percent in October after rising a total of 12.9 percent the preceding three months because of drought-related shortages. Prices for beef, pork and poultry last month fell 0.3 percent, 0.8 percent and 3.0 percent, respectively.

Offsetting those lower prices was the biggest monthly price increase for dairy products since December 1980—0.9 percent. Cereal and bakery products costs rose 0.7 percent.

Excluding food and energy, prices rose 0.5 percent for the month, more than half of which was due to sharp increases in clothing prices and automobile insurance and finance charges, the Labor Department said.

The apparel cost gains reflected the introduction of higher-priced fall and winter fashions, particularly for women's and girls' clothing, which rose 2.5 percent after a 3.5 percent increase in September.

Shoe prices also rose 2.5 percent following a 3.5 percent increase the previous month.

Automobile insurance and finance charges rose 1.4 percent and 3.4 percent respectively. New car prices, seasonally adjusted, were up just 0.2 percent

with prices for 1989 models reflecting a little over one-fourth of the new car prices surveyed in October. The 1989 model prices, will continue to be phased in over the next several months as they replace 1988 models in dealer showrooms.

Medical care costs rose 0.5 percent, halfway between the respective 0.4 percent and 0.6 percent increases in August and September.

In the last year, medical costs have risen a total of 6.7 percent, compared with increases of 5.2 percent for food, 3.8 percent for housing and 4.6 percent for clothing.


The October increases raised the department's Consumer Price Index to 120.2. That means a basket of goods costing \$100 on average from 1982 through 1984 would have cost \$120.20 last month, up 40 cents from September and compared with a cost of \$115.30 a year ago.

So far this year, consumer price inflation has been running at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, just a fraction ahead of the 4.4 percent annual rate in 1987.

But there is no doubt that inflation has been accelerating.

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Letters to the Editor

Scouts want your aid against hunger

To the editor:

Dr. J. Larry Brown, of Harvard University School of Public Health, heads the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America. He says the USA is the only industrialized nation with a widespread hunger problem, one affecting an estimated 20 million persons, including 6-7 million children. We produce enough food, but as a nation we lack the will. Hunger has emerged as a national problem because of a fundamental shift in the economy which sees a higher percentage of the population in lower paying jobs, according to Brown, and because we have weakened known successful food programs.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, in most parts of the country (dates vary in some locations), Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers distributed plastic bags to America's households. They returned the following Saturday, Nov. 19, to collect what they hope will be bags filled with non-perishable foods. These will be turned over to community food banks to be used locally to meet hometown needs.

An ambitious goal of 100 million canned and boxed items faces the youth organization. Numerous community groups, religious organizations, and governmental agencies will be pitching in to help the Scouts. We can all help by contributing to this Scouting for Food good turn effort.

Lee Appleberry
Amarillo

Boy Scouts helping to alleviate hunger

To the editor:

Twenty million hungry Americans? There can't be that many street people out there. So, what are the Boy Scouts saying when they claim that one out of 10 Americans go hungry at some time every month? Isn't this the land of plenty?

Hunger is one of the five "unacceptables" which the youth organization has vowed to attack. Already they have mounted campaigns against drug abuse and child abuse, and illi-

teracy has been a target since they were founded. The merit badge and advancement programs stimulate the desire to read and be recognized for it. They are making inroads on the problem of youth unemployment, the fifth "unacceptable," with their vocationally-oriented Explorer program.

But this fall the task at hand will be to combat hunger in America, by taking the appeal door-to-door in an effort to fill the nation's food banks. The Scouts realize that they, alone, cannot eliminate hunger; but they hope their campaign, in addition to getting nourishing food into the mouths of those who need it, will also jog the nation's conscience.

Myron Rosebrook
Amarillo

Thanks for miracle

To the editor:

If you believe in evolution or creation, it doesn't alter the miracle of our existence.

Every time a baby holds your finger, a miracle. Every time you look at the evening stars, a miracle. When you sit under a tree in spring and watch the sun set behind a looming wall of clouds, a miracle. Your first kiss, marriage to someone you love deeply, a child your love creates, your child's marriage to someone he or she loves, a grandbaby — and the cycle renews.

All this and much, much more are all miracles of our very existence. No matter how you think we came to be, this Thanksgiving you should be thankful for at least having this opportunity to experience all these things.

This Thanksgiving I give thanks to the God I feel is responsible for my being and also to Leo and Ruth Gross whose first kiss, first love and first child gave me the chance to be

THANKFUL.

Donald G. Gross
A child very much in love with his parents.
Pampa

Our sheriff is man from rugged West

To the editor:

The "West" is a section of country vividly

alive with legend and folklore. History books describe the early settlers of the "Wild West" as rugged, determined individuals. Men and women who bravely endured the forces of nature, Indians and outlaws to develop this vast wilderness. Heroes who tamed the west.

Our growth and prosperity in Gray County, Texas, is due to a few such heroes driven by that same determination. Let us take the opportunity at this time of Thanksgiving to pay homage to one dedicated leader of our community: Mr. Rufe Jordan. For three generations, Mr. Jordan has served our community as sheriff. He has been a friend to those in need, a fair and just officer of the law, and a man of true grit and spirit.

It would be an understatement to say we will miss his leadership. His days as Gray County sheriff will soon end, but the man and friend will live forever.

Mr. Jordan, we thank you for a lifetime of service and dedication. You are what the West was made of. We Salute You.

Our Humble Appreciation,
Deborah Hoover, family and friends.

We should support our school system

To the editor:

A few weeks ago it was my privilege to be a part of the Strategic Planning Task Force for the Pampa Independent School District. This task force, made up of 22 volunteers, was a representative "cross-section" of the PISD, including school administrators, teachers, principals, management staff and about 10 of us "lay" people. We met for three days about 12 hours per day under the able leadership of Deborah Nance of Texas Association of School Boards, Austin, and Dawson Orr, assistant to the superintendent.

The purpose of this task force was to review the strengths and weaknesses of the PISD and to establish objectives to accomplish the mission of the PISD for the next five and ten years. Through hard work and much discussion, educational parameters were set, the mission of the PISD was redefined, and "tough" but realistic objectives were set. This is a well-

organized and well-administered strategic planning session for the PISD.

However, regardless of all the noble plans, the expert leadership and innovative ideas submitted, as was stated in one of the PISD Belief Statements, "The school, community and family through collaborative efforts CONTROL the conditions for success." For a successful educational system it is essential that the family will be the "center" of this system to establish discipline, a learning environment and recognition of accomplishments of the student.

We in Pampa are fortunate that we have a caring, innovative and energetic superintendent, staff, school board, teachers and administration to lead our young people through their learning process.

We should all pledge to continue our help and support to the Pampa Independent School District in this educational process.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Wants information on parachute uses

To the editor:

I am writing a comprehensive book about parachutes and their many uses and seek the help of your readers.

I am in search of material to supplement my substantial personal parachute library and research files (that already include 25 years related to sport parachuting). My additional need, which I hope your readers can fulfill, is for information about any other aspect of parachutes/parachuting (military, civilian, space, foreign countries, etc.), any time period; articles, books, personal experiences, posters, illustrations, drawings, concepts (even failed), development, testing, and so forth. I am especially in need of reproducible photographs. All reader responses will be answered.

I am in search of people who at any time were involved with parachutes in any aspect. Such people might now be in the smallest town, the largest city, in any country. I am looking for their contributions to my research.

James Bates
P.O. Box 283
Windsor Locks, CT 06096

Modern change coming to ancient Cairo

Editor's Note — A million Egyptians are born every nine months, and as their forefathers have done for 1,000 years, many seek employment and accommodation in one of the world's most congested cities, Cairo. While long described as a city of wretched filth and poverty, change is coming to Cairo with vastly improved municipal services and plans to build satellite cities to relieve the overcrowding.

By MIMI MANN
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Cairo is a delicate balance of the fragile old and bustling new.

It is a city of spiraled minarets, towering Ramses statues and domed churches from Christianity's earliest days.

It's also a city of skyscrapers and overpasses, the first subway system in Africa or the Middle East.

Contrasting with an elegant new Opera House beside the Nile are squalid slums and a sprawling cemetery where hundreds of thousands live in centuries-old rooms and chapels built for remembrance.

Youssef Sabri Abu-Taleb's job as governor is to maintain that balance, and it can be a massive problem in the largest city in Africa, where the population of 10 million swells daily by 2 million commuters.

"I guess I'm an optimist," Abu-Taleb says.

During his 5½ years as governor, Cairo's telephone, sewage, electricity, water and gas, highways and bus services have improved. Last year, he and President Hosni Mubarak inaugurated the subway system.

"Before I came, businessmen had to leave Egypt to make a tele-

phone call," Abu-Taleb says.

"Now they can call anywhere." Like many of Egypt's senior officials since Gamal Abdel Nasser ousted King Farouk in 1952, Abu-Taleb is a former military officer who once commanded the artillery and missile corps.

His knack for tackling and solving problems has given Abu-Taleb extraordinary longevity in the governor's chair, longer than any of his post-monarchy predecessors except a 1970s-era governor who served six years.

"I can't find a city anywhere that's more full of life than Cairo," Abu-Taleb says. "But from this comes all our other problems: housing shortages, an exploding population, pollution, lack of cleanliness, traffic, everything."

Founded in A.D. 969, al-Kahira — Cairo — became a crossroads for Africa, the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

A continual influx of people prompted the anonymous author of *Thousand and One Nights* to proclaim Cairo the "Mother of the Earth."

Despite Cairo's lingering mystique, travelers over the centuries have written of the wretched filth, of "a dirty city."

Even a century ago, when parts of Cairo boasted beauty to rival that of Paris, many areas were decaying.

The image of a city in decay remains, but Abu-Taleb is determined to change it.

His plans for spiffy rejuvenation already are taking shape. Abu-Taleb is greening the desert city: Nile-side cafes and plant farms are encouraged, parks and open areas are being re-

'Before I came, businessmen had to leave Egypt to make a telephone call. Now they can call anywhere.'

bished. Uniformed sweepers are seen on the subway and on many of the major thoroughfares, unheard of five years ago.

Local newspapers reported on front pages that Abu-Taleb himself stopped the driver of a Mercedes-Benz, an unidentified director of a company, and publicly chewed him out for throwing paper from the car window.

In a major change for Cairo, Abu-Taleb plans within five years to remove the stinking but

picturesque donkey carts that, usually driven by small children, haul garbage through the city.

Garbage trucks provided to the zabaleen — garbage people — already have replaced the carts in two districts, part of a pilot project.

"We are giving the zabaleen an opportunity to collect and recycle the garbage in a civilized way, to send their children to school instead of letting them search through garbage for things to sell," Abu-Taleb says.

A more pressing problem is how to handle ever-shifting, undisciplined masses of people. Almost twice as many were counted in the 1986 census as in 1976.

A million Egyptians are born every nine months and many seek employment in one of the world's most congested cities. A fourth of Egypt's 52 million people live within 50 miles of Cairo.

Created as a tiny, walled-in royal city, Cairo's size has exploded to an area of 104 square miles.

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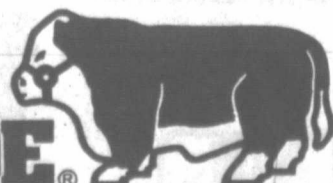
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Sports

Lady Harvesters bury Wildcats in home opener

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

It looked like one of those games you hear about, the kind that are over before they ever get started. At least for awhile.

Less than four minutes into Tuesday's home opener, the Lady Harvesters had already built a 12-0 lead over River Road's Lady Wildcats. The Pampa cagers appeared unbeatable with an 18-8 lead at the end of the first period.

But six-and-a-half minutes later, River Road had miraculously closed that gap to one point. Say what?

"We floated for two quarters," Pampa coach Albert Nichols said. "But I got after them at halftime, and we came out in the first four minutes of the second half and shot 100 percent."

Indeed, the Lady Harvesters were like a team transformed when they emerged from the locker room after intermission, posting 43 additional points and shooting 76 percent from the field en route to a 73-42 shellacking of the Lady Wildcats.

"We changed defenses," said Nichols, whose squad improved to 2-0 with the win. "We went to a 1-3 run and we went full court. That made all the difference."

Under the constant press, River Road, now 0-3 on the season, surrendered 17 turnovers in the second half alone. Pampa limited the 'Cats to 18 points in the final two quarters and outrebounded them 22-20.

Yolanda Brown paced the Pampa offense as she hit 10-of-16 field goals and one free throw for a total of 21 points, followed by Diane Wood with 12 and Nikki Ryan with 11. Brown also pulled down 7 rebounds to lead the Lady Harvesters.

Although River Road did outscore Pampa in the second quarter (16-12), that was the only time that the Lady Harvesters were in any danger. They outscored the 'Cats 61-26 in the other three quarters and hit 35-of-63 field goals for 56 percent.

The Wildcat attack was headed

by Mindy Williams, who hit 6-of-11 jumpers and two free throws for 14 points while hauling in a game-leading nine rebounds. Teammate Jewellie McConnell was next with 12 points. Overall, River Road shot 46 percent from the field, sinking 18-of-39 attempts.

Pampa's full court defense forced the Lady Wildcats to turn the ball over 26 times on the night, including several unassisted steals by Tara Hamby, who finished the game with nine points and one three-point shot.

Nikki Ryan was the only 100 percent shooter from the field, sinking 5-of-5 attempts.

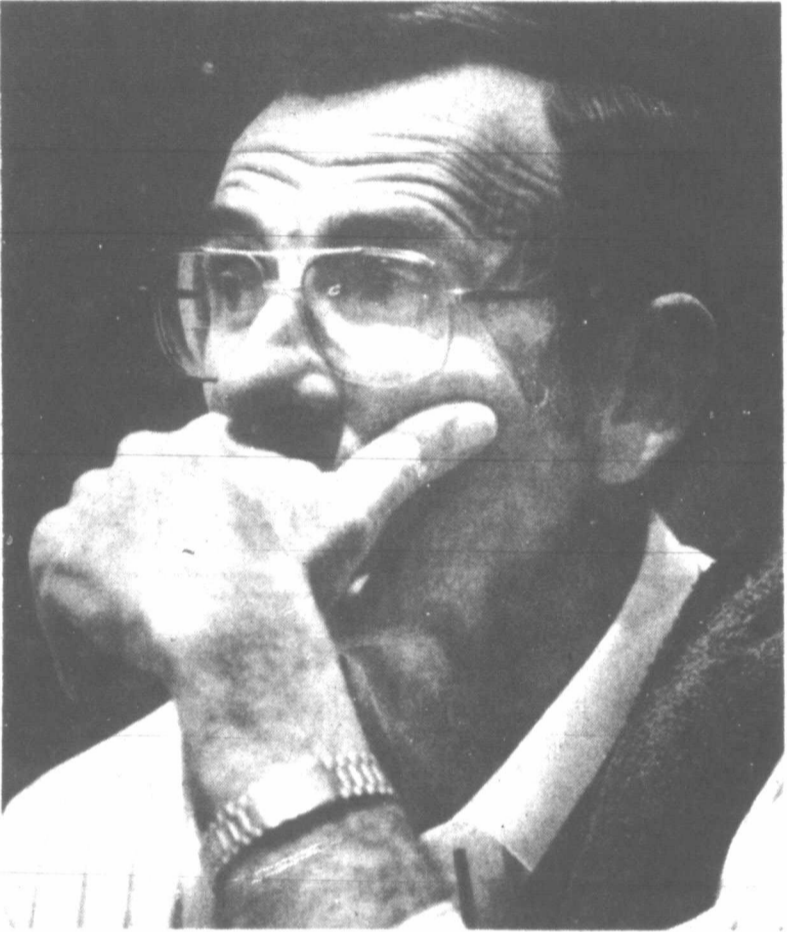
The Lady Harvesters will

travel to Amarillo on Friday to take on the Lady Dons of Palo Duro beginning at 7:45 p.m.

PAMPA	18	30	53	73
RIVER ROAD	8	24	35	42

PAMPA:
Yolanda Brown — 21 points, 7 rebounds; Diane Wood — 12, 2; Nikki Ryan — 11, 4; Tara Hamby — 9, 1; Sheila Reed — 8, 3; Christa West — 8, 1; Crystal Cook — 2, 1; Leslie Bailey — 2, 1; Lisa Johnson — 2 rebounds.

RIVER ROAD:
Mindy Williams — 14 points, 9 rebounds; Jewellie McConnell — 12, 1; Leah Holik — 6, 4; Jana Crutchmor — 6, 4; Misty Weeks — 2, 1; Kim Burnsido — 1, 1.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa coach Albert Nichols carefully eyes his Lady Harvesters as they defeat River Road Tuesday night.

Bucks set for Region

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

Take a well-balanced offense that can combine equal parts rushing and passing, throw in an experienced quarterback with plenty of grace under pressure. Next add generous doses of all-purpose running backs and a fearsome defense.

Let simmer for 11 games, and what do you have? The White Deer Bucks,

Yep. But somebody in Garden City must have got hold of the same recipe when preparing the Bearkats for the 1988 season.

"White Deer is a lot like us," said Garden City coach Sam Scott, whose Bearkats ripped Sanderson 50-7 in last week's area playoff game to advance to Friday's Region 1 showdown with the Bucks. "We're both pretty balanced ball clubs with good quarterbacks, good running backs and strong defenses."

For Garden City, which finished second in District 8-1A behind Rankin, football is a family affair. The Bearkats are led by quarterback Codi Scott, son of coach Scott, and his twin brother Jodie, Garden City's top receiver this season.

The two teamed up for 8-of-10 completions for 130 yards last Friday night, including two touchdowns and one pass conversion. The Bearkats added 335 yards on the ground for a combined offensive output of 465 steps.

The Bucks boast their own family tandem in the persons of freshman linebacker Zach Thomas and his brother, senior quarterback Bart. Zach has paced the team in tackles all season, bringing his total to 80 in last week's 36-12 battering of Plains.

In the same game, Bart completed 8-of-14 passes (including one TD) for 166 yards, pulled down an interception and rushed for 52 yards and three touchdowns.

White Deer's offense, led by Jason Marlar and Bryan Waitman, posted a total of 264 yards. Marlar paced the ground game with 79 yards on 10 carries, while Waitman snagged two passes, including a 67-yard scoring strike, for 99 yards.

Although the Bucks stumbled in the first half of Friday's game, the second half was another story altogether, thanks to the White Deer defense, which held Plains to 54 yards rushing and intercepted three aeriels, one of them for a touchdown. Chris Luster caused quarterback Monte Pierce to cough up the ball, while William Hicks snagged it and ran 31 yards for a touchdown.

"Our young ones really played well," White Deer coach Windy Williams said. "Old Zach (Thomas) sacked the quarterback when we really needed it, and our two sophomore tackles teamed up for that touchdown."

"I tell you what," he continued, "White Deer fans were worth two touchdowns Friday night. We had tremendous support for our kids."

White Deer's all-around effort was not lost on Garden City coach Sam Scott. "We can't key on anything in particular," he said. "If we try to take one thing away, they'll respond somewhere else. They're balanced all around, so we'll just have to defend the whole field and not let them have the big plays."

After outscoring their opponents 382-52 in 11 games, the Bucks appear to be evenly matched for the first time this season.

"They're a really fine football team," Williams said. "It's just a matter of making the fewest mistakes. I can't hardly wait until Friday. The last one was so much fun, we're just ready to do it again."

The showdown begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Lowrey Field in Lubbock.

Basketball line scores

BOYS

LEFORS	2	16	32	30
McLEAN	10	20	32	68
High Scorers: L — Dusty Roberson 14, Jarrod Slatten 10; M — Sid Brass 10, Quinton Brown 10.				
Records: McLean (1-2), Lefors (1-2)				
SHAMROCK	11	25	38	51
GROOM	21	29	45	60
High Scorers: G — Jeff Fields and Michael Rose 16; S — Wright 15, Rushing 13.				
Records: Groom (0-0), Shamrock (0-2)				
BOOKER	13	29	37	47
CANADIAN	15	26	36	77
High Scorers: C — Bobby Stephenson 20, Scott Walker 15; B — Jason Hewitt 14, Jeremy Housel 11.				
Records: Canadian (2-0), Booker (0-1)				
MIAMI	16	25	35	44
FOLLETT	9	32	44	58
High Scorers: M — Howard 29, Thompson 8; F — McGhee 19, H. McGhee and Franks 18.				
Records: Follett (2-0), Miami (0-3)				
GRUVER	14	25	38	59
WHEELER	8	17	25	36
High Scorers: W — Stephen Batton 19, Shane Guest 5; G — Robertson Rodriguez 13, Theron Park 14.				
Records: Gruver (2-0), Wheeler (0-3)				
SAMNORWOOD	16	37	50	64
BRISCOE	13	30	42	63

(Continued on Pg. 13)

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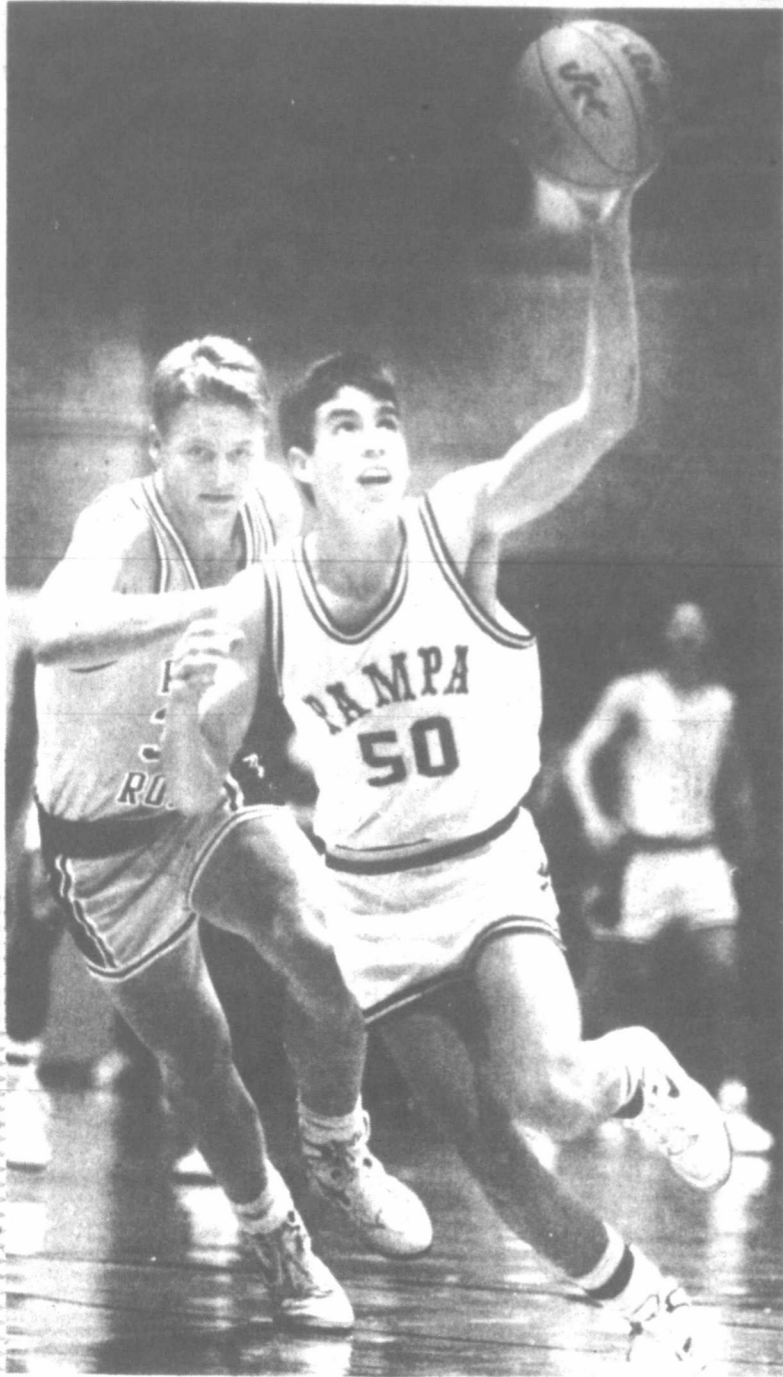
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High-percentage shooting keys Harvester win



Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly

Chris Hoganson (50) rebounds the ball up the court as River Road's Kevin Garrard gives chase in Tuesday's home opener for the Harvesters.

Biggers remembers Thanksgiving 1943

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



As you prepare to mark Thanksgiving tomorrow, let me fulfill a promise made to the late highly-respected Pampa educator and sports devotee D.V. Biggers, and tell how he spent Thanksgiving Day 1943. The one-time Lefors coach related the tale in a letter published Jan. 2, 1944 in the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe. Wrote Sgt. Biggers:

"Well, I just spent a big Thanksgiving, even though I wasn't at home. I just made a trip in the Sudan country on a gazelle hunt. I went in a party of six, four of the boys from this company, and two officers from another outfit. The trip was for two days and we covered about six or seven hundred miles. We loaded two weapons carriers with extra gas, water, grub and plenty of bedding. The drive down took nearly all the first day, and as we left the mountains we struck the flat plains country of the Sudan.

"We are in French Morocco now. The only thing we see is the Old Trust railroad that winds up somewhere in the Sahara, a few scattered bunches of sheep and their Moroccan herders, a camel caravan now and then, and once in a while a nomad tent.

"We pulled up and made camp about a hundred miles south of Oujda with an old Moroccan tribe. These people spoke nothing but Arabic, so we had quite a time making ourselves understood. An old man brought some hot tea on a silver tray and told us not to worry about gazelles, that we would see plenty in the morning, and we did.

"Next morning we stripped the tarp off the weapons carrier, let down the windshield, brought out our 30-calibres, 45s and carbines, and let the gazelles fall where they might. You hunt these babies from a car and most times have to shoot standing in the back while running along at about 30 or 35 miles an hour. You know how hard it is to hit a jackrabbit with a shotgun on some smooth field. Well, you ought to try this sometime.

out and quit. We had enough to feed several hundred people, enough to call it a very successful trip. We gave the guide two and brought the others back to camp.

"We turned them over to some nuns at a nearby Catholic convent. We had plenty to feed about 500 men on this base, and the 250 war orphans and all the Fathers and Nuns in the monastery enjoyed fresh meat for the first time since the Germans stripped this country in '41.

"The people in the convent thought we were great. Besides the fresh meat they enjoyed, they are tanning the hides to make shoes for the children. The church owns all the surrounding land, and they have orchards, do farming and gardening. They do their own laundering and even have a shoemaker who makes shoes for the inhabitants.

"I have adopted six of the little orphans to share my Christmas packages from Texas. The fellows in my outfit found out about this and many of them are following my lead, so that all of the 250 children's eyes will sparkle a little bit on Christmas morn."

And that's how D.V. spent a Thanksgiving Day, one which sounded so brutal with an apparent slaughter of plentiful, wild game. But for those who knew "Mr. Biggers", as thousands of elementary school students who passed through his building lovingly called him, there had to be a Christian reason for it all. And it very well might have been seeing that "sparkle" in the eyes of those North African war orphans that shaped his life into working with little children...the Original Mr. Rogers...working so dedicatedly in his Own Neighborhood.

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

The Pampa Harvesters got a raging case of the Hot Hand in Tuesday's home opener, and the River Road Wildcats just couldn't find a cure.

After ripping Dalhart 78-44 in Friday's season tipoff, Pampa decided to make it two and didn't stop until the Wildcats limped to the bus dragging a 79-57 loss behind them.

An aggressive full court press combined with high-percentage shooting keyed the Harvesters' second win of the season and left River Road winless in three outings.

Although Pampa's relentless defense caused numerous River Road mistakes (23 turnovers, to be exact), it also came close to benching the Harvesters' starting lineup. Mark Wood fouled out while Billy Wortham and Jimmy Massick each collected four in-

fractions. In all, Pampa committed 25 team fouls.

"We got into foul problems, so it was hard for us to keep our press up," Pampa coach Robert Hale said. "We played pretty hard, and they did, too. They really rebounded well."

That they did. Even though they were outsized, the Wildcats were aggressive under the boards, corraling some 18 rebounds to Pampa's 21.

"We didn't shoot as well as we'd like. We missed some shots and took a few rushed shots, but we didn't shoot bad," said Hale, whose Harvesters scored on 36-of-54 attempts for an impressive 67 percent from the field.

Dustin Miller, a 6-5 senior, deposited 11-of-15 field goals and two free throws to pace Pampa. He was also tops in rebounding with seven.

Teammate Greg Ferguson came off the bench to contribute 12 points and five rebounds. Both Billy Wortham and Jimmy Mas-

sick scored eight points, while Mark Wood and Kerry Brown tallied seven.

"Our bench gave us some good play tonight," Hale said. "All nine of them played tough. The kids played with a lot of intensity, and that's what we're looking for right now."

The Harvesters led 26-20 at the end of the first period, and that's about as close as it ever got. They outscored the 'Cats in every quarter and led 44-35 at the half.

Dusty Garrison was tops for River Road with 17 points and 2 rebounds, followed by Rodney Thompson, who added three field goals and eight free throws for a total of 14 points. His five rebounds set the standard for the Wildcats.

With the abundance of fouls, River Road collected 23 of its points on free throws, hitting 23 of 34 attempts for 68 percent. From the field, the 'Cats were successful 54 percent of the time, shooting 15 for 28.

For the Harvesters, the victory was an all-around effort as seven players scored six or more points. Pampa shot only five free throws and scored on two of them for a 40 percent average.

After two lopsided victories, the Harvesters will face what should be the toughest match thus far in the season when they travel to Amarillo to take on the Amarillo High Sandies next Tuesday.

PAMPA 26 44 59 79
RIVER ROAD 20 35 45 57

PAMPA:
Dustin Miller, 25 points; Greg Ferguson, 12; Billy Wortham, 8; Jimmy Massick, 8; Kerry Brown, 7; Mark Wood, 7; Chris Hoganson, 6; Ryan Teague, 4; Landon Thornton, 2.

RIVER ROAD:
Dusty Garrison, 17 points; Rodney Thompson, 14; Michael Grant, 9; Gary Labrier, 7; Kevin Garrard, 4; Aaron Roberts, 3; Mike Saak, 3.

Weekly Pick 'em Poll

WEEK THIRTEEN
NOV. 24-28

	Bear Mills	Sonny Bohanan	Larry Hollis	Crystal Ball	Jim Parry Asst. Manager M.E. Moses
White Deer vs. Garden City	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer
Follett vs. Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Follett	Rankin	Follett
W.T. High vs. Eastland	W.T. High	Eastland	W.T. High	W.T. High	W.T. High
Quannah vs. DeLeon	Quannah	Quannah	Quannah	Quannah	Quannah
Hereford vs. Cleburne	Cleburne	Cleburne	Hereford	Cleburne	Hereford
Arkansas at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Rice at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Texas A&M at Texas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas
Notre Dame at USC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Alabama vs. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Bills at Cincinnati	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills
Giants at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Raiders at Seattle	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Seattle	Raiders
Phoenix at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Phoenix	Philadelphia
Houston at Dallas	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Last Week All Percentage	11-4 133-58 .696	10-5 143-48 .749	10-5 134-57 .702	11-4 133-58 .696	10-5 132-59 .691

Basketball line scores

BOYS (Continued from Pg. 12)
High Scorers: S — Donnie Pope 21, Rob Sharp 14; B — Chad Morgan 14, David Gilmer 14.
Records: Samnorwood (3-2), Briscoe (3-2)

PANHANDLE 15 26 35 44
CLAUDE 14 18 23 32
High Scorers: P — Beddingfield 11, Nix 8; C — Landry 8, Guter 7.
Records: Panhandle (2-1), Claude (1-2)

CHILDRESS 11 21 38 54
WELLINGTON 8 22 30 44
High Scorers: L — Morgan 12, Braag 9; W — Reggie Jones 20, Carter Nash 8.
Records: Childress (2-1), Wellington (1-1)

LEFORS 8 16 20 33
MCLEAN 12 27 45 54
High Scorers: L — Carrie Watson 12, Dana Davis 8; M — Kim Beaver 22, Alicia Reynolds 20.
Records: McLean (2-1), Lefors (2-1)

SHAMROCK 20 30 44 55
GROOM 11 20 30 36
High Scorers: S — Lynette Snider 16, Campbell 14; G — Shannon Fields 18, Karen Bohr 9.
Records: Shamrock (3-0), Groom (2-1)

MIAMI 7 18 20 30
FOLLETT 5 20 26 34
High Scorers: M — Alane Dinsmore 11, A. Wells 6; F — F. Redelsperger 21, M. Cook 4.
Records: Follett (2-0), Miami (0-3)

LAKEVIEW 2 5 15 20
ALLISON 15 27 47 63
High Scorers: L — Montgomery 10, Villanueva 7; A — Darnett Dyer 27, Kim Hall 14.
Records: Allison (3-2)

SAMNORWOOD 15 28 31 49
BRISCOE 13 20 42 63
High Scorers: S — Kimmy Macina 18, Susan Throckmorton 12; B — Tammy Harwell 15, Manoy Ferguson 11.
Records: Samnorwood (4-0), Briscoe (0-4)

BOOKER 10 25 31 50
CANADIAN 15 38 55 65
High Scorers: B — Jackie Pop 13, Stephanie Ramirez 10; C — Lindy Sparks 20, Denise Cleveland 15.
Records: Booker (2-2), Canadian (1-1)

CHILDRESS 10 27 31 43
WELLINGTON 8 22 43 67
High Scorers: C — Julie Bruce 13, Kipper 11; W — Joann Outley 29, Lynette Barber 26.
Records: Childress (2-1), Wellington (3-0)

PANHANDLE 16 30 44 55
CLAUDE 6 19 24 43
High Scorers: P — Wood 18, Throckmorton 12; C — Henderson 16, Johnson 10.
Records: Panhandle (3-0), Claude (1-2)

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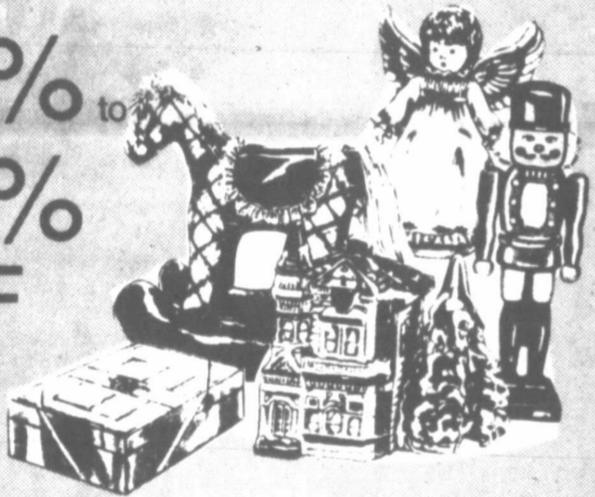
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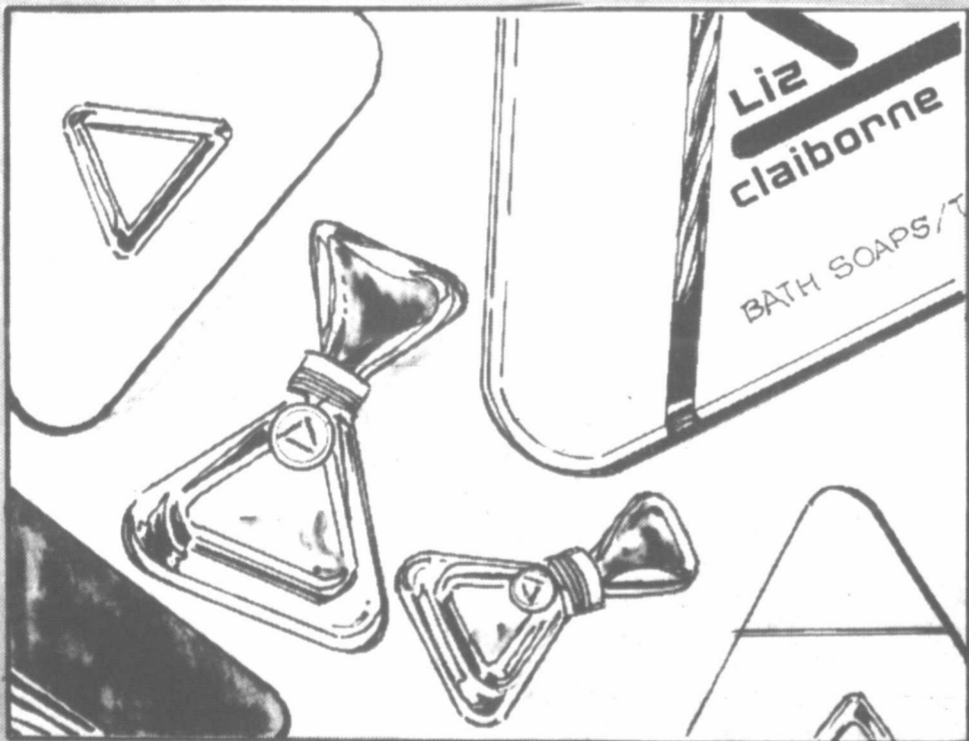
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Lifestyles

Athlete sets his sights high regardless of limited vision

By BRIAN RIPPEY
The (Williamsport) Sunday Grit

ALBA, Pa. (AP)—Bill Bardo is on the brink of total blindness, but he's still active in the business world and on the athletic field.

Bardo, the 30-year-old vice president of the Alba construction firm Bardo, Cox and Miller, Inc. is legally blind. He has 20-1200 vision and has been told by doctors that he could be totally blind within six months.

The former world-class snowmobiler continues to work out in track and field in the hope of qualifying for the National Association of Blind Athletes International Games in Holland in 1990.

Bardo set a national record for the discus throw in his sight category while trying out for the Para Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, but he didn't make the U.S. team.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get to go," he says. "But I was ecstatic because I did so well."

Bardo threw a 2-kilogram discus 96 feet. In the shot put and javelin events, he placed first in the open category for people with vision of 20-600 and worse.

Bardo's throws fell short of international qualifying standards. But shortly after the national championships, he entered a meet at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

St. Vincent's School lists honor students

St. Vincent de Paul School has announced its honor roll for the first nine-week period of the 1988-89 academic year.

Those listed on the A honor roll and the A and B honor roll are:

FIRST GRADE

A Honor Roll: Rebecca Nolte, Jacob Campos, Windy Wagner, Erica Cheney.

A and B Honor Roll: Carolyn Blaylock.

SECOND GRADE

A Honor Roll: Amanda Browning, Daniel Campos, Heather Petty, Tiffany McCullough, Katlyn McGee, Kirsten Moore, Jeanette Silva, Steven Soto, Nicole Terry, Charles Tooley.

A and B Honor Roll: Angela Huckins.

THIRD GRADE

A Honor Roll: Scott Rose, Micah Nolte, Jason Cirone, Nicholas Warren, Kimbra Wollman.

A and B Honor Roll: None.

FOURTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Isaiah Nolte.

A and B Honor Roll: Fabian Silva.

FIFTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Justin Allison, Jeremy Nolte.

A and B Honor Roll: None.

Implant aids persons with hearing loss

NEW YORK — Are you, or someone you know, hearing impaired?

There are an estimated 100,000 Americans who are candidates for a cochlear implant, a medical procedure that can help restore sound and speech recognition to persons who have a severe to profound hearing impairment from sensori-neural hearing loss or nerve deafness.

The Cochlear Implant Information Center hotline, 1-800-458-4999, responds to inquiries from the general public about the FDA-approved multichannel cochlear device. The Center provides information, booklets and medical referrals throughout the United States.

The Cochlear Implant Information Center can provide the answers to such questions as:

—Who is a good candidate for a cochlear implant?

—How do cochlear implants work?

—What are the benefits/limitations of the device?

—What is involved in having a cochlear device implanted?

—What is the cost of the procedure and is it covered by Medicare and other major third party insurance companies?

Pampa
Sheltered Workshop
and Activity Center



Colo. He competed in the three throwing events and won the 100- and 200-meter dashes for men 30 and older.

Bardo ran track and field during his school years, but he was better known for his motorcycle and snowmobile exploits.

In snowmobile competition, he was a two-time national runner-up at the ages of 14 and 15 and qualified for the world championships five times.

Retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary eye disease that affects night vision, prevented Bardo from playing football or driving at night. His daytime vision remained good enough to allow him to earn a degree from Syracuse University in 1980 without special schooling.

"I've had vision problems most of my life," he says. "But I had normal daytime vision until I was 26."

Four years ago, Bardo was stricken with a second eye disease, Coat's disease.

The combination of ailments

caused him to lose all his sight. But after undergoing surgery seven times — including five times in an eight-week span — he was able to regain limited vision.

"As far as I know, I have more sight than anyone who has both of those diseases," he says.

But Bardo says his limited sight is fading rapidly.

"Pretty soon, there isn't going to be anything left," he says.

Bardo — who works from the basement of his home — remains active in the family business formed by his father in 1971.

"When I lost my sight we had kind of a role reversal," he says. "Before that my father was primarily in the office and I was primarily at the job sites. Now the bulk of the office work is my responsibility."

A special computer enlarges his writing in white on a black screen, enabling Bardo to figure out bids for construction projects. He is working on adding a voice synthesizer to assist him should he become totally blind.

Cinderella



Anita Dalton will portray the title role in *Cinderella*, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at M.K. Brown Auditorium by Pampa Civic Ballet. Bruce Ballard, an instructor at Amarillo College, will be guest artist, appearing as the prince. The beloved fairy tale features the "rags to riches" theme of a girl browbeaten by evil stepsisters and a stepmother but singled out by a prince as his future princess.

(Special Photo)

THANKSGIVING

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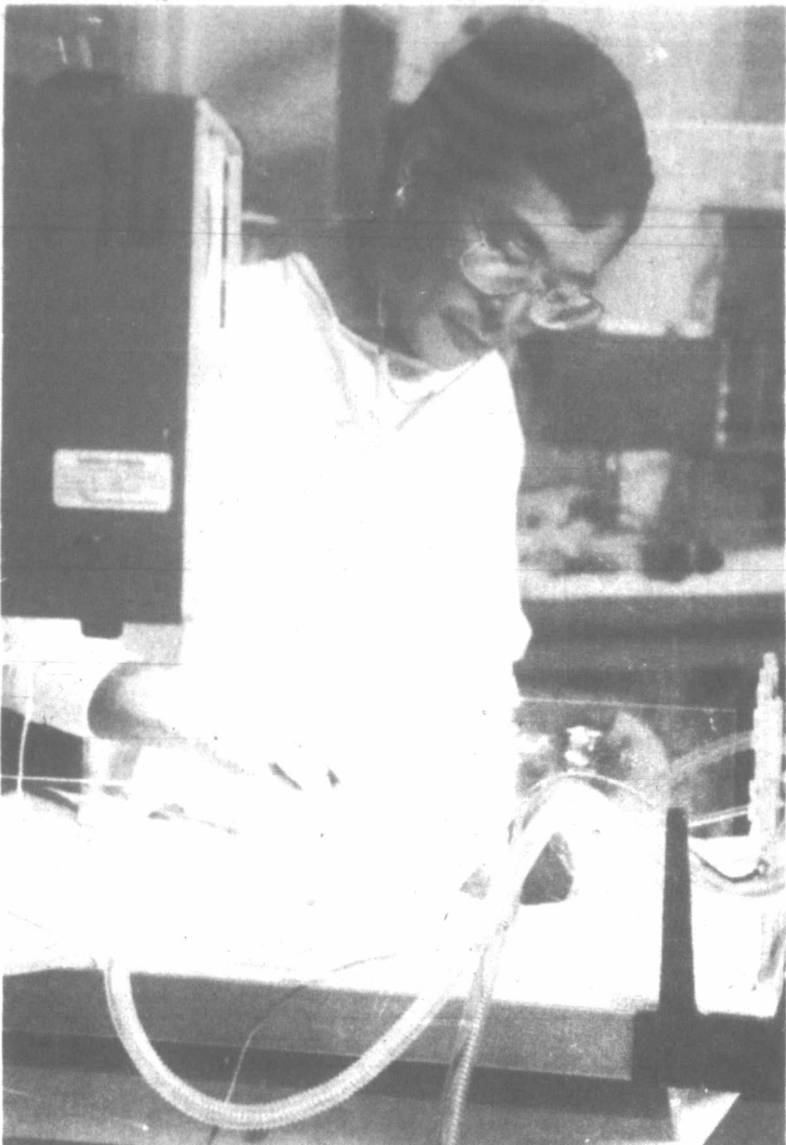
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(Special Photo by Bertha Lopez)

Murai is one of 10 Texas doctors whose research projects are funded by Christmas Seals. He is helping premature infants with respiratory problems.

Lung association sends out seals, mounts TV campaign

AUSTIN — The American Lung Association of Texas has developed television public service announcements that focus on the value of lung research being conducted in Texas. The spots are currently being aired on stations KVII, KFDD, KAMR and KCIT in Amarillo as part of the Association's annual Christmas Seal campaign.

The spots feature Daniel Murai, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. He is one of 10 doctors at medical centers throughout Texas whose research projects are funded by Christmas Seals.

Research projects funded by Christmas Seals focus on the mission of the American Lung Association to prevent, control and cure lung diseases. Current research projects range from finding solutions to help premature babies with respiratory problems, to studying lung cells that control infections, to examining the use of pressure support ventilation among patients in intensive care units. Research doctors are located at medical centers in Dallas, Galveston, Houston, San

Antonio and Tyler. In a 30-second TV spot, Dr. Murai is seen with a 5-day-old infant who is on a ventilator and with a 15-month-old child, a former patient, who has survived even with only one lung.

"Thanks to your donations," Dr. Murai says in the spot, "these babies can breathe a little easier."

In Texas, 3.8 million people are afflicted with some form of lung disease, including lung cancer, pneumonia, asthma and emphysema. More than 15,000 Texans die each year from lung disease-related causes.

Throughout the Christmas Seals campaign, the American Lung Association of Texas helps fund its activities which include research, community services, public health education and professional training.

Over 1.5 million households in Texas have recently been mailed Christmas Seals, which this year include gift tags for packages. Those who did not receive the seals may request them by calling the American Lung Association of Texas at 1-800-252-5864 or by writing to P.O. Box 26460, Austin, 78755-0460.

Club officers



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Officers of Pampa High School's Business Professionals of America club are, from left, Pam Dull, vice president; Lucy Yebra, historian; Geraldine Rivera, treasurer; Christine Price, secretary; Sharlan Rhoades,

president of Pampa club and Area 4, Region 1; Donna Denham, parliamentarian; April Mangus, reporter; and Vickie Robinson, chaplain.

Count your blessings



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: An update on my traditional Thanksgiving column: Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, so why not take a few minutes to count your blessings?

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

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. Would you rather be in Bangladesh, Ethiopia or Nicaragua?

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. If you don't like your elected officials, you can go to work and vote them out of office. We still have the soapbox and the ballot box.

Freedom rings! You can still worship at the church of your choice, or not worship at all if

you don't want to. You can cast a secret ballot, 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

By the way, 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) to join you for lunch or dinner?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home."

ARC to hold talent show, annual Christmas meeting

AMARILLO — The Christmas general membership meeting and annual talent show of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Amarillo will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in Fellowship Hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2525 Wimberly.

The talent show is being organized by Lise Blankenship, presi-

dent of ARC, and Karen Day and Jackie Dodson, ARC board members.

Families are invited to bring a plate of their favorite Christmas goodies for the refreshment table. For more information, call the ARC office at 371-0620. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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Boys Ranch suit fund open

Almost 400 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch look forward to sharing the happiness of receiving new clothes for Christmas.

The Ranch's Christmas Suit Fund annual drive raises funds to outfit all of the youngsters. New suits or clothing packages will be provided to boys of all ages who need jackets, trousers, ties, shirts or other articles according to their needs.

This project has become a traditional way of giving for people who wish to offer gifts of any amount to the boys. The Christmas Suit Fund is based on contributions of \$50 for each boy, although various amounts are applied according to their ages. Younger boys receive clothing packages and the older boys purchase new suits through special discounts from Amarillo department stores.

"We are fortunate to have people who continue to share whatever they can at Christmastime to meet the tremendous challenge of outfitting so many boys," said L. Raeburn Hamner Jr., president of the Boys Ranch Board of Directors.

Boys ages 4 through 18 are now shopping for their clothing.

Contributions to the Christmas Suit Fund may be mailed to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, 79174.

Pour vanilla on a bit of cotton and put it in the refrigerator to eliminate unpleasant odors there.

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Food

Cranberries bounce into baking season

Cranberries are known as "bouncing berries" because the good ones bounce. In the old days, they were poured down steps to test. The bad ones remained on the steps and the good ones bounced off to the kitchen.

Thanks to modern grading machines which use the same "bouncing" principle, cranberries are now foolproof to buy and can be kept at length in the refrigerator. Its long life makes the cranberry one of the most convenient items to have on hand during the fall and holiday season.

The refreshing, tart taste of this favorite harvest food is particularly unique in baked goods. The two recipes offered here, Cranberry Apple Custard Pie and Cranberry-Wheat Quick Bread With Creamy Orange Spread, are easy to prepare and can be served at a variety of occasions.

CRANBERRY APPLE CUSTARD PIE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 1/2 cup old-fashioned or quick oats, uncooked
 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup margarine, melted

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1 egg

2 cups thin apple slices
 1 cup cranberries, chopped
 1 tablespoon granulated sugar

Combine crumbs, oatmeal, brown sugar and margarine. Reserve 1/4 cup crumb mixture. Press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate.

Combine cream cheese, granulated sugar and egg, mixing until

well blended. Pour into crust.

Top cream cheese mixture with apples. Combine cranberries and granulated sugar; mix lightly. Spoon over apples. Top cranberries with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 350°F, 35 to 40 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Cool. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Variation: Substitute light neufchatel cheese for cream cheese.

CRANBERRY-WHEAT QUICK BREAD WITH CREAMY ORANGE SPREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup whole-wheat flour
 1 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup margarine, melted
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 1/2 cups cranberries,

coarsely chopped
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 Creamy Orange Spread (recipe follows)

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined juice, margarine and eggs, mixing just until moistened. Fold in cranberries and orange peel. Pour into greased and floured 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350°F, 1 hour and 10 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Serve with:

CREAMY ORANGE SPREAD
 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
 1/4 cup orange marmalade
 Combine ingredients, mixing until well blended.

Makes 1 loaf.
 Variation: Substitute light neufchatel cheese for cream cheese.



Cranberry Apple Custard Pie and Cranberry-Wheat Quick Bread With Creamy Orange Spread feature the "bouncing berries" of our forefathers' harvest. Each preserves a taste of our heritage.

Layered bars have cranberry-date filling

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Simmer together a package of cranberries and a package of dates for a no-fuss, no-measure filling for these layered bars.

CRANBERRY-DATE BARS

One 12-ounce package cranberries
 One 8-ounce package chopped pitted dates
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 cups rolled oats
 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup margarine or butter, melted

Orange Glaze (recipe follows)

For filling, in a medium saucepan combine cranberries and dates. Cook, covered, over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until

cranberries pop, stirring frequently. Stir in vanilla. Set aside.

In a large bowl stir together flour, oats, brown sugar, soda and salt. Stir in margarine until well blended. Pat half the mixture on the bottom of an ungreased 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 8 minutes. Carefully spread filling over baked mixture. Sprinkle remaining oat mixture on top. Pat gently. Bake for 20 to 22 minutes more or until golden. Cool on wire rack. Drizzle with Orange Glaze. Cut into bars. Makes 32.

Orange Glaze: In a medium mixing bowl stir together 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and enough orange juice (2 to 3 tablespoons) to make of drizzling consistency. Makes 1/2 cup.

Nutrition information per bar: 186 cal., 2 g pro., 32 g carb., 6 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 104 mg sodium.



Homemade candy is a holiday treat. One batch of Orange Walnut Fudge makes three pounds.

Fudge features mix of orange, chocolate

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Even if you've never made candy before, you can be assured of success with this easy fudge recipe. You'll like the flavor combination of orange and chocolate. The recipe makes a big batch, ideal for holiday sharing.

ORANGE WALNUT FUDGE

3 cups sugar
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup orange juice
 One 12-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces
 1 tablespoon finely shredded orange peel
 4 cups coarsely chopped

walnuts

In a 3-quart saucepan combine sugar, water and orange juice. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to boiling. Clip candy thermometer to side of pan and continue cooking to 234 degrees F (soft-ball stage), stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate pieces and orange peel. Fold in walnuts. Spread candy in a foil-lined 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Chill until set. To serve, cut into small squares. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3 pounds.

Nutrition information per 1-inch square: 61 cal., 1 g pro., 8 g carb., 4 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 1 mg sodium.

Use leftover smoked turkey in oven-baked stew and rice

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Ohio reader Anita Hecky came up with this recipe to use her leftover grill-smoked holiday turkey. The stew bakes in the oven to blend and mellow the flavors. Serve it in shallow bowls or rimmed plates with a scoop of hot cooked rice.

BAKED TURKEY STEW

2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
 1 medium green or sweet red pepper, chopped
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 4 teaspoons all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon chili powder
 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon ground red

pepper
 One 14 1/2-ounce can stewed tomatoes
 One 12-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail
 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked turkey
 2 cups hot cooked rice
 Salt and pepper

Cook celery, pepper, onion and garlic in hot margarine until tender. Stir in flour, chili powder, thyme, rosemary and red pepper. Add undrained tomatoes and juice cocktail. Cook and stir until bubbly. Add turkey. Transfer to 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover; bake in 375-degree F oven 20 minutes or until heated through. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 358 cal., 20 g pro., 43 g carb., 12 g fat, 40 mg chol., 775 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 88 percent vit. A, 117 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 29 percent niacin, 10 percent calcium, 23 percent iron.

Tea or coffee stains in a cup? Wet with vinegar. Rub with a damp cloth dipped in salt.

A small flat sponge or paper towel kept in your refrigerator vegetable bin can absorb much of the excess moisture collecting there.

For thickening gravy, sauce or stew, sprinkle instant mashed potatoes into the mix and stir. Lumps dissolve immediately.

A garlic press can be used to pulverize foods too small to put in a blender.

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Texas A&M is heading toward being among elite universities

By GUY CANTWELL
Houston Post

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University, once known as just a training ground for farmers and soliders, has worked its way into the elite of the nation's top universities.

As one of Texas' two public higher education heavyweights, A&M has joined the University of Texas at Austin in punching out several top 10 national rankings.

For the first time, the school's research spending pushed A&M into the National Science Foundation's preliminary top 10 list of research universities this fall.

The eighth-place Aggies, who spent almost \$220 million on 2,100 funded research projects last year, also are the university research champs of the South and Southwest.

The school's other top 10 national rankings are in enrollment and endowment, which tops \$1 billion.

A&M now ranks 11th nationally in the number of merit scholars

'They have made tremendous strides and are doing a great job for the state of Texas and the nation.'

on campus, but Aggie officials predict 113 new merit scholars this year will boost that ranking.

That's not bad, considering A&M's humble start in 1876 when 48 male students, five professors and an Aggie president showed up for the debut of the state's first public university.

With women now accounting for more than 40 percent of the student body, A&M this fall is the nation's seventh-largest college with 39,176 students, up from 12,733 in 1968.

Only 2,100 students are members of the Corps of Cadets, but with the exception of the service academies, A&M still commissions more military officers than any university in the nation.

"Texas A&M is among the fastest, if not the fastest-growing university in the nation," said U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, past president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"They have made tremendous strides and are doing a great job for the state of Texas and the nation," he said.

The number of endowed academic positions at A&M rose to 198 this fall, up from only 28 six years ago, and the average A&M freshman's Scholastic Aptitude Test score is almost 140 points above the national average.

Rivals at the University of Texas at Austin, which has its share of national rankings and an even higher SAT average for freshmen, are hardly peeling off their "The University" bumper stickers in the wake of A&M's progress.

UT President William Cunningham said the Longhorns welcome competition and cooperation between the schools.

Joint projects between A&M and UT-Austin range from minority student recruitment to multimillion-dollar research efforts.

Several cooperative projects between the Aggies, other schools and government agencies have resulted in big research projects. Among them:

- The National Science Foundation picked A&M and UT scientists in August to receive as much as \$28 million in federal support for a deep ocean drilling program over the next five years. The program, to be based at A&M, will be the Southwest's first federally funded engineering research center.

- The Aggies have bagged the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service National Training Center, set to open next year. USDA faculty will train as many as 3,000 inspectors, food technologists and veterinarians each year.

- The NSF has designated A&M to run a \$300 million, 10-year global Ocean Drilling Program. The school also operates one of the nation's largest oceanographic research fleets. Twelve research vessels range from a two-person submarine to a 470-foot deep ocean drilling ship.

- In August, the Department of Transportation chose A&M, UT-Austin and Texas Southern University to run a \$10 million, five-year transportation institute based at A&M to concentrate on future transportation issues.

- As the state's sea- and land-grant university, A&M works with several state agencies, including two for agriculture and two for engineering, plus those for forestry, transportation and a veterinary medical diagnostic

laboratory.

A&M's own research projects range from the Institute of Nautical Archaeology's search for one of Columbus' lost ships to development of a new onion, credited with helping prop up South Texas' beleaguered agriculture industry.

Meanwhile, A&M is expanding its research base in Houston.

The Aggies hope a planned \$25 million biotechnology-biosciences institute in the Texas Medical Center will churn out

'There is a concern that you just don't become a number in the classroom where a research-oriented professor comes in, throws up some overhead projections and leaves.'

new health science technology worth hundreds of millions of dollars by the year 2000.

"That's mind-boggling, but I believe it's realistic," A&M President William Mobley said. "Our venture in the medical center will be capable of producing that kind of spinoff."

The institute, slated to open in 1990, will match researchers from A&M and Houston universities with medical center scientists.

But, A&M isn't just banking on big bucks from biotechnology.

The Aggies are looking at bringing into the A&M system schools from the University System of South Texas in Laredo, Corpus Christi and Kingsville.

A&M also is studying an upcoming fund-raising campaign with a goal in the range of \$500 million to offset the school's needs.

Even with A&M's \$75 million share this year of a special state fund for A&M and UT-Austin, the Aggies' money is running out faster than its growth.

Faculty salaries are below the national average, as measured by the American Association of University Professors. And A&M officials want to add about 3,000 new graduate students by the year 2000.

Despite constant construction, including \$104 million for about 10 new buildings, A&M is still about 800,000 square feet too small, according to estimates of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The A&M library is so small, many students have to study in cafeterias at night.

The library also cut subscriptions this year for almost 1,000 journals because of the soaring cost of periodicals. The school also is buying 7,000 less books than last year.

Tension between research and academics is building.

"There is a concern that you just don't become a number in the classroom where a research-oriented professor comes in, throws up some overhead projections and leaves," said Jay Hays, president of A&M's student body.

"We have classes like that already," he said.

A 22-year-old senior majoring in agricultural development, Hays said students' access to professors in his field is "excellent."

But in world-renowned departments, he said professors can be too busy with their research projects to have time for students' questions after and even during classes.

With minorities expected to become the majority of the Texas population by the year 2000, A&M also faces the challenge of speeding recruitment of minority faculty and students.

Along with UT-Austin, A&M has opened joint minority recruiting offices in Dallas, San Antonio and McAllen. UH also is a partner with A&M and UT-Austin in a minority outreach office in Houston.

A&M is studying a possible joint effort at Prairie View A&M

winners and a Pulitzer-Prize winning playwright — plan to continue turning up the heat.

"I see no reason why we shouldn't be the leading university in Texas," said Sir Derek Barton, who won the 1969 Nobel Prize for chemistry and now oversees about \$400,000 in funded research projects.

"Probably nothing is going to help our major institutions more than the competition which is developing in Texas," Texas Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said.

"I think Texas A&M is positioning itself to give the University of Texas a good run for its money," he said.



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'I think Texas A&M is positioning itself to give the University of Texas a good run for its money.'

University to capture part of the market in Houston's growing northwest corridor.

"It's a huge market, but we're not talking about coming into downtown Houston," Mobley said. "We're not interested in competing with the University of Houston for students. This will have to be coordinated with UH."

Meanwhile, A&M faculty members — including two Nobel Prize

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Gulf erosion threatening coastal beach property, commerce

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

SARGENT (AP) — Beverly Griggs remembers how the pelicans used to roost on the banks of the beach near her home — one of several dozen homes on stilts overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

Now the pelicans are gone. So are all but five of the homes. And so is the beach.

"There were about two football fields between the house and the gulf," she says. "Now I've got beachfront property. It sure is scary."

A few poles stick out of the surf-tossed gulf — reminders that something used to stand where the waves now crash into a craggy and muddy shell-strewn beach that once was someone's lawn. Texas Farm Road 457 is broken and crumbled and now literally ends in the water.

The encroaching Gulf of Mexico is on the march inland, munching away like an unstoppable Pac-Man and threatening the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, a busy canal that carries tens of millions of dollars worth of cargo from Texas to Florida.

At no point in Texas along the some 400-mile-long coast is the gulf so close to the Intracoastal Waterway and the navigating for tugs and barges so treacherous than at Sargent, about 20 miles southwest of Freeport.

The problem, accelerated by what officials believed would be a solution to inland flooding troubles, has engineers reaching for

untried remedies, residents worried about losing homes and Intracoastal users cursing unpredictable currents.

In 1983, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approved a permit to cut a channel 40 feet wide, 1,850 feet long and 4 feet deep from the Intracoastal to the Gulf of Mexico to relieve floodwaters inland. The channel became known as McCabe's Cut, named after the owner of a store on the edge of the cut.

"With the combination of the floodwaters eating it out and the erosion from the ocean, it has been enlarged," says Corps of Engineers spokesman Ken Bonham. "Landowners and homeowners are feeling a great deal of pressure because the sea is moving in."

The ocean always has been moving in. Long-time residents remember when the Intracoastal was more than a mile from the Gulf of Mexico and 12 to 15 rows of houses were planted on the island.

But ever since the cut was made, and especially in the last two years, the water's appetite for land has been voracious. In just the last nine months, 147 feet of beach has been lost, including 42 feet in four September days due to high waves from Hurricane Gilbert, which struck hundreds of miles to the south.

The cut is nearly 300 feet wide. "We're going to have a terrible accident with a couple of chemical barges and we're going to have a chemical spill that's going to be

much, much worse than anything we've already had," says King Fisher, whose Port Lavaca-based firm runs barges up and down the Intracoastal.

In September, Fisher sustained a nearly \$500,000 loss when a supply barge with 2,000 feet of pipe, a derrick barge and pontoons were lost when the treacherous currents in the cut sucked barges from the Intracoastal into the Gulf of Mexico.

Other barges and shrimp boats and pleasure craft have been taken over by the strong tides and spun into the banks or pulled into the ocean.

"I watched a tow with two 800-horsepower engines who couldn't

pull out," says Kenneth Hale, who operates a highway drawbridge next to the cut and has a bird's-eye view of the ship traffic. "I couldn't believe it went through that hole — 120 feet long, 3,000 feet of pontoons, 2,000 feet of floating line, a 75,000-gallon fuel barge — washed out," Fisher says of his loss. "You can't imagine."

"If you hit that tide just right ... the current catches you and sweeps you out into the gulf. It's a very serious situation and it needs to be stopped immediately."

Fisher says the problem is particularly hazardous because the tides change every few hours,

meaning the swirling waters sometimes are coming in and other times going out.

The county has contracted with a Houston engineering firm to come up with a plan to plug the cut and dig a new one in a less vulnerable area several miles down the coast.

"We're thinking of using a product used extensively in the North Sea," says Charles Kalkomey, the engineer in charge of closing the cut.

The plan is to deploy a plastic mat on the bottom of the cut to trap sediment and create an earthen bank that will grow in layers.

"It has an excellent chance of

working," he says, while acknowledging the device never has been tried before on the Gulf Coast.

"But there are no guarantees when working on the coast," he cautions.

Advertising for bids for the \$1 million project is expected in November and Kalkomey expects it to be complete by the end of April.

Ms. Griggs, whose 8-year-old house becomes more and more isolated as the gulf gets closer by the day, marks time by watching other homes topple in the waves.

She does find a silver lining in the black cloud, however.

"One thing," she laughs. "It's improved the view."

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UFO hunters still keep watch on skies

Editor's Note — The government years ago gave up its search for unidentified flying objects, but not to worry. There are still believers who spend nightly vigils on the lookout for aliens from other planets. One of the favorite UFO hunting grounds is in the Hudson Valley north of New York City. Here's what happened there on a recent autumn night.

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

PINE BUSH, N.Y. (AP) — Clouds quickly fill the night sky, obscuring a nearly full moon. It's not a good night to find Whatever's Out There.

Still, a half-dozen people who've parked their cars on the shoulder of a country road in New York's Hudson Valley crane their necks to scan the sky. This is supposedly a prime area for spotting UFO activity, but the only things visible on this cool autumn evening are airplanes banking into nearby airports.

Peter Gersten waits suspiciously. The silver-bearded lawyer believes 99 percent of supposed UFO sightings are easily explainable, despite the vanity license plates on his Porsche that read UFOSREAL. He's devoted hundreds of hours to wrestling UFO documents from the government in court.

Most UFO watchers are more patient than the federal government. The U.S. Air Force canceled its surveillance program, Project Bluebook, on Dec. 17, 1969, almost five months after the Apollo 11 astronauts landed on the moon. Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado recommended that the program come to an end after years of unconvincing research.

But UFO searchers persist. Victoria Lacas waits expectantly. She's mad because most people abducted by aliens are unwilling victims, and she'd be more than happy to submit herself to experiments.

Linda Doern waits calmly. Linda and her husband, Peter, both real estate appraisers, admit to being fascinated by psychic and other unexplained phenomena. An evening in Pine Bush, she jokes, "beats watching television."

Ellen Crystall waits excitedly. The self-described UFO photographer is the guardian of the field, where she claims to have seen aliens and dozens of unexplained lights. She's driven to this field from her New Jersey home hundreds of times since 1981 in the hope of making contact again.

"You missed it, Ellen," Gersten tells Crystall when her car pulls up a half-hour later than expected. "The mother ship was here. There used to be several more of us waiting."

Crystall dismisses the joke and checks the sky. It doesn't bode well. The aliens, whom she suspects are building an underground base in the Hudson Valley, don't seem to like clouds or rain, she says.

Whatever the reason, strange sightings seem commonplace in the Hudson Valley. Hundreds of people—not just those who go out looking for them—have seen things in the sky that can't be explained, says Philip Imbrogno, author of *Night Siege: The Hudson Valley UFO Sightings*.

These sightings caused a sensation in 1983 and 1984 in this area of New York City suburbs and farmland, stretching into western Connecticut. Reports have been less frequent since then, but still steady, Imbrogno says.

Most, if not all, can be easily explained, says Jeff Lehman, spokesman for the nearby Stewart International Airport. He says a group of pilots, whose identities are not known, enjoy fooling UFO fanatics by flying in close formation many evenings. It's not illegal, but it's annoying, he says.

"I don't see scaring people with aircraft as a game," he says.

Crystall believes. She says she saw something unusual at the cornfield off Searsville Road, 20 miles from Middletown, soon after she was first taken there by a magazine writer.

Gazing over a distant treeline while alone at the field one night, she spotted what appeared to be a craft drifting slowly to the ground. After seeing something flutter, almost like a moth, she shined a spotlight into a wooded area. She says she saw a 3½-foot creature with a beige body and huge yellow eyes staring back at her.

"This thing had a worried look on its face and it totally threw me off," Crystall says. "I was panic-stricken. I could not utter a sound."

The blonde music student claims to have taken 800 photographs of UFOs. She says she holds no grudges against people who don't share her beliefs but confides, "I try to avoid them."

At a restaurant 20 minutes from Searsville Road, Crystall's friends passed the time waiting

for dusk to turn to darkness. Ignoring quizzical looks from a waitress, they discussed landmarks in UFO history with the sort of insider's lingo that renders the conversation meaningless to anyone else.

Gersten, who has set up a hot line telephone number for UFO fanatics to keep up on the gossip, says he enjoys the mystery and glamour of UFOs.

"It seems like we're prisoners on this planet and we've lost the ability to explore," says Gersten, who fixes companions with a penetrating stare. Most people accept that UFOs exist, he says, "because we simply can't be the only people in the universe."

But he dismisses most reports of unexplained lights in the Hudson Valley. Most sightings are probably conventional airplanes, he says, adding that he has offered a reward for the mysterious group of pilots to come forward and identify themselves.

Gersten belongs in the "government conspiracy" camp of UFO followers, believing that secret military technology is being tested in the skies.

"Imagine a civilization 10,000 years more advanced than us," says the New York City lawyer. "Do you think they'd come here in spaceships?"

Yes, opines Lacas, because they want to investigate the inhabitants of Earth. The legal assistant and flower-child holdover is fascinated by the current UFO furor over abductions, during which people are supposedly "beamed up" by aliens for a quick examination.

Lacas calls herself an "abduction volunteer."

"I want to bring trinkets to trade," she says, fingering some jewelry, "because I want to make friends when I go on board."

For the Doerns, all aspects of the paranormal are fascinating. There's a lot more going on in the world than meets the naked eye, Linda says, but she understands why most people look at UFOs and psychic phenomena with abundant skepticism.

"There are a lot of strange people involved in it," she says. "I think it discredits it for a lot of people. It turns a lot of people off. I think you have to look beyond them and not let it deter you."

After the drive to Searsville Road, some participants note the "eerie strangeness" they feel while gazing at the sky. But when it's apparent most of the lights in the sky are either stars or airplanes, conversations drift to

baseball and photography. A car roars by the parked vehicles about every five minutes. From a nearby house a woman, partially hidden by curtains, peers out at the visitors to her neighborhood.

Crystall and her followers are well-known by Chief Daniel McCann and the rest of the Town of Crawford police department, which has jurisdiction over Pine Bush. He says he occasionally gets trespassing complaints, and Crystall has been chased off people's property once or twice, but she's usually good about telling authorities where she's going to be.

With the airport and a unit of the Air National Guard nearby, Crawford police are used to getting calls about strange things in the sky. Police have never seen any hard evidence of UFOs, but they don't always have an easy

explanation for what people insist they see, McCann says.

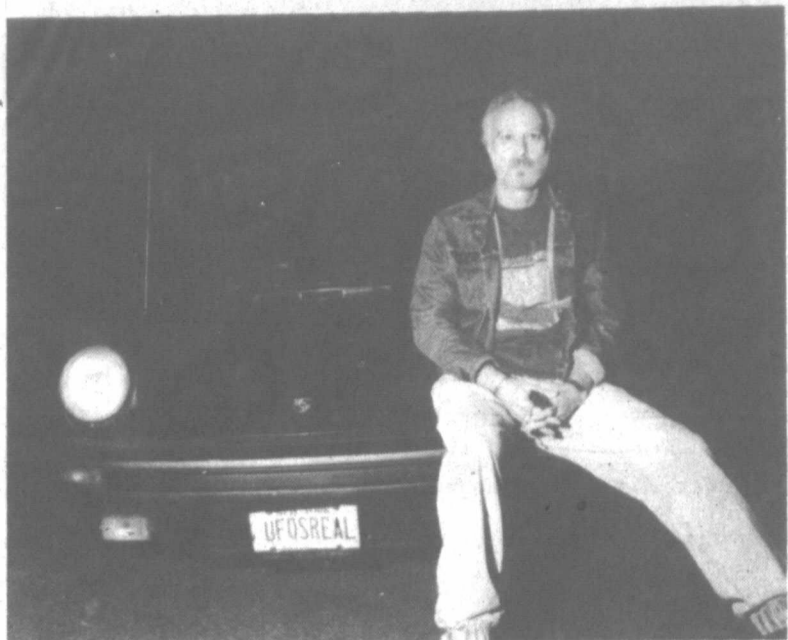
The area's becoming somewhat of a tourist spot among the supernatural fans, McCann says.

"Ellen does say that she sees these things," he says. "I'm not going to dispute her. She probably has seen something. Who knows what they are?"

One of Crystall's companions points the flash of her camera at some shrubbery, hoping others notice the particles in the air she sees during the brief burst of light. What she claims is "angel dust" looks suspiciously like pollen.

It was the only unusual sighting of the night. As the hour grew late, the search for warmth became paramount and the evening ended in disappointment.

"It was a crummy night," Crystall concludes.



Peter Gersten keeps eye out for UFOs. (AP Laserphoto)

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Robin Leach doesn't take himself seriously despite visiting famous

Editor's Note—He dropped out of school in his native England at age 15 and eventually became a newspaper reporter. Now, as creator and host of the syndicated TV show *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*, Robin Leach doesn't take himself seriously. "We are not doing anything constructive," he says. "It's entertainment to make people smile and laugh or to nudge their neighbors and say, 'Isn't that disgusting?'"

By HELEN MILES
Associated Press Writer

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Robin Leach isn't rich or famous, according to the foremost authority on the subject—Robin Leach. "To be rich you have got to start at \$50 million," says the host and creator of the syndicated television show, *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*.

And although Leach can't go to the local supermarket without being accosted by autograph seekers, he doesn't consider himself a celebrity.

"I am two people. I sit and watch the show and that's a cartoon character I see on the screen," Leach says in an interview at his home on a lake in this western Connecticut city.

As the man responsible for persuading millionaires and celebrities to open their homes and reveal their bank balances in televised interviews, the 47-year-old Leach has made the elite and their toys his specialty.

The son of an office manager, Leach left school at age 15. He was working as a night news editor for London's *Daily Mail* when he became disillusioned with his low wages and decided to take a year off.

"I'd never been to America and I'd never been to Australia and I flipped a coin and it came out heads for America," says the native of Harrow, England. "It was the biggest giggle, it was the biggest adventure of my life."

He arrived in New York City 25

years ago with just \$135. "I did not know a soul. I had no contacts. I had no nothing," he says. But within a day, he had changed his mind about staying for just one year.

"It was one of those things that I could never explain, that I could never put into words, but I felt that I had arrived home," he says.

After a three-month stint selling shoes at a department store, Leach went to work for the *New York Daily News*.

He later started his television career reporting for the morning shows on KABC-TV in Los Angeles and WABC-TV in New York. He joined Cable News Network's *People Tonight* in 1980 and went on to become a reporter for *Entertainment Tonight*. *Lifestyles* was launched in 1983.

From the time he started work as a newspaper reporter, Leach has been interested in the world of entertainment, attributing his fascination to the "strange and interesting" people who populate it.

A divorced father of three sons, Leach now travels more than 300,000 miles a year to film *Lifestyles* and its offshoots, *Runaway With the Rich and Famous*, and *Fame, Fortune and Romance*.

All three programs are produced by Television Program En-

terprises, a division of Telerep, Inc. *Lifestyles* airs in 19 countries, including England, which finally bought the show this year.

Leach works 16 to 17 hours a day, seven days a week, as the executive producer and part owner of the three television shows.

As for being a television show host, he says, "It's a job like any other else's job."

"The difference is that I don't take what I do very seriously. How can you? It's not brain surgery, we're not saving lives. We are not doing anything constructive."

"It's entertainment to make people smile and laugh or to nudge their neighbors and say, 'Isn't that disgusting?'"

He says the knack of getting people to appear on his shows boils down to the fact that he was often the first one to ask.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich are the only famous people whom Leach is still anxious to interview. But he says he hasn't even scratched the surface of potential guests.



Leach escorts Judith Ledford to MTV Awards in Los Angeles.



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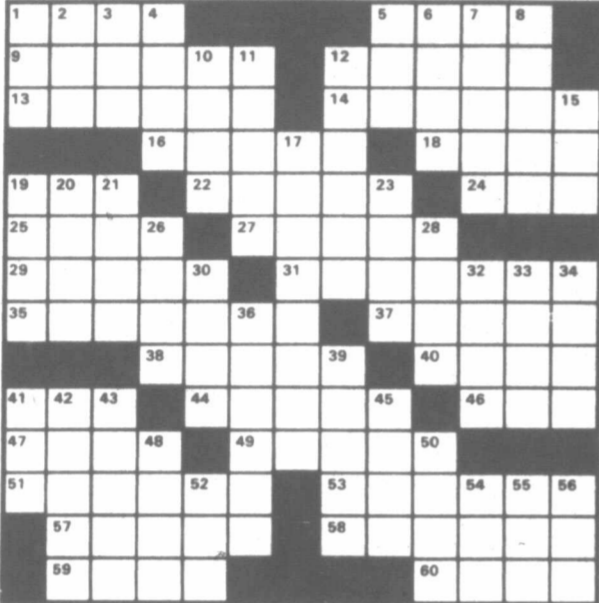
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Courage (sl.)
- 5 Foolish talk
- 9 Old Testament book
- 12 Actress — Andrews
- 13 Eskimo boat
- 14 Devise
- 16 Hookup
- 18 Box for alms
- 19 Moo
- 22 Shelf
- 24 Up to now
- 25 Mild oath
- 27 TV in England
- 29 Norwegian composer
- 31 Downfalls
- 35 Full house
- 37 Silly
- 38 Jelly
- 40 Observed
- 41 Trim off
- 44 Mixed (pref.)
- 46 After Nov.
- 47 Selves
- 49 Modern fabric
- 51 Deceived
- 53 — of London
- 57 Fretted instruments
- 58 Most elderly
- 59 Miss Kett of the comics
- 60 This (Sp.)

DOWN

- 1 Mail center abbr.
- 2 Entertainment gp.
- 3 Child's hat
- 4 Narrow opening
- 5 Cannon
- 6 Edible seaweed ooso



Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	V	I	R	E	S	E	T	C	B	S
L	A	R	I	M	A	G	O	L	A	I
A	S	E	F	J	D	G	E	E	L	L
P	E	D	A	L	R	E	W	E	D	
P	E	R	U	R	D					
P	A	V	E	M	E	N	T	E	E	L
O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N	P	O
C	U	L	N	O	N	P	A	R	E	I
O	S	A	R	R	A	I	N	I	E	S
R	E	A	M	S	I	O	N	I	C	I
A	S	S	U	N	C	A	P	C	M	I
U	N	I	R	H	I	N	O	A	I	R
L	E	N	P	L	A	T	O	A	N	E

- 41 Astronaut's ferry
- 42 Gothic arch
- 43 State as a fact
- 45 Turn over
- 48 Narrow aperture
- 50 Rounded lump
- 52 Guido's high note
- 54 Uh-huh
- 55 Aug. time
- 56 Sault Marie

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GEECH



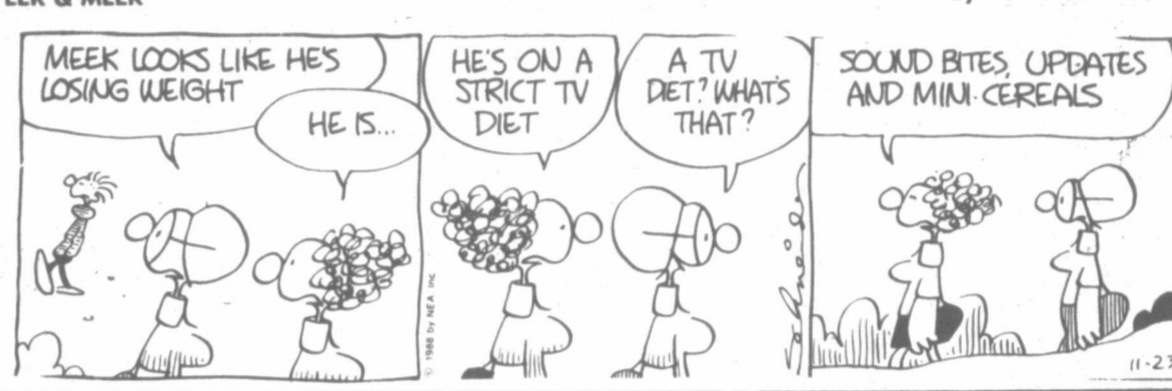
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two unrelated situations are developing at this time that could serve to strengthen your financial position. One has an aura of secrecy about it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when you should be able to advantageously mix business with pleasure. If there is an important client you've been wooing, take this person to lunch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Accept favors today as graciously as you granted them in the past. Let the door experience the same joy of giving that you experienced.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your faith in your abilities and ideas might be put to the test today. However, if you do get waver, you should come out with the anticipated happy results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be rather fortunate today in competitive situations; in sports as well as business. Play out your string for all that it is worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sphere of influence is somewhat expanded today and benefits could develop through people who hold you in high esteem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Treat with compassion those who need your assistance today, especially if one happens to be a friend of long standing. Being helpful will make you feel good about yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your tact and considerations toward companions will make you a delightful person to be around today. Your behavior will enhance your popularity and strengthen your general image as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Measures you take today to beautify your surroundings will have a long-lasting, favorable effect. Utilize your artistic ideas now instead of waiting until later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Without being self-serving today, you'll know how to get others to do your bidding, because they'll clearly see that what you have in mind will benefit them as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your finances look very encouraging today. In fact, there's a possibility you might reap gains from something you were about to write off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities are very pronounced at this time and your companions might be even more aware of this than you are yourself. Don't be surprised if they look to you for direction.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



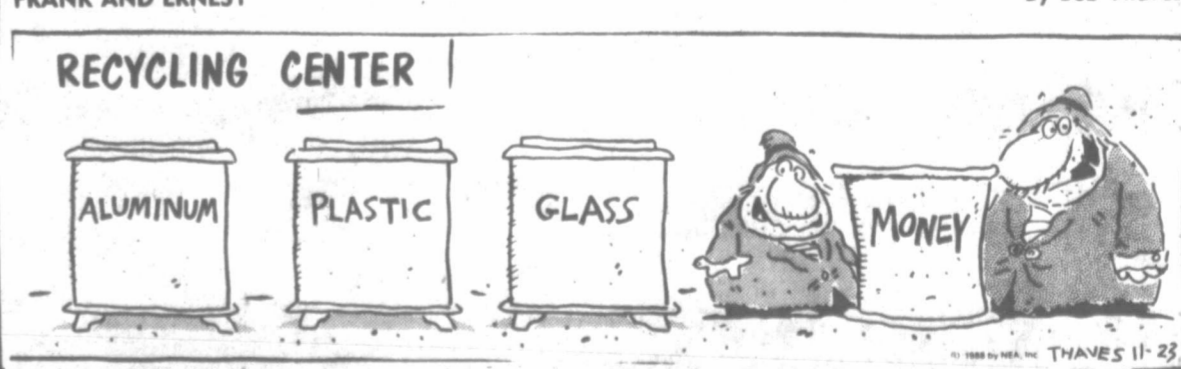
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



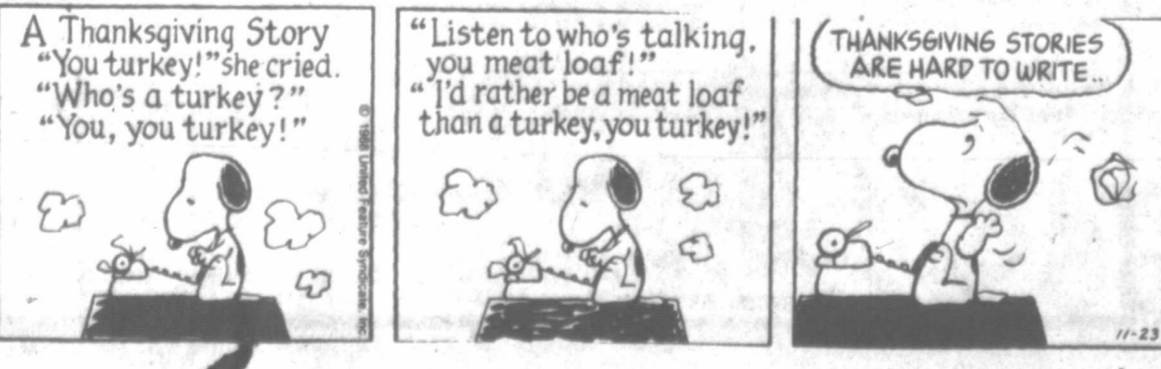
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Some historians claim Spanish deserve credit for first Thanksgiving

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — The first colonists to hold a Thanksgiving banquet in the New World began their feast of geese, ducks and fish by saying "gracias."

That's Spanish for "thanks." And when Spanish colonizer Juan de Onate held a Thanksgiving banquet south of El Paso on April 30, 1598, the Pilgrims were still in Europe — and 23 years away from their famous feast. Amateur and professional historians in El Paso aren't trying to rewrite history, but they want to pay the early Spanish explorers and colonizers their due.

To that end, El Paso's Mission Trail Association plans to recreate the feast next April 30 at Chamizal National Memorial in El Paso. At least 100 participants are expected, along with the cattle, horses, goats and two-wheeled carts they'll bring to make the recreation of Onate's 400-member party as realistic as possible.

They realize they might step on a few toes. "The people in Massachusetts are not probably going to like the idea," said Mission Trail president Sheldon Hall, himself a Mayflower descendant. "It's going to create a lot of talk. It's going to create a big historical correction. The reaction in Spain is going to be wonderful." The association is aided by the fact that Spanish colonizers kept detailed records.

Onate won the franchise to establish the first colony in New Mexico and was accompanied by Capt. Gaspar Perez de Villagra, who chronicled the trip from what is now southern Chihuahua state, Mexico, to present-day northern New Mexico.

It took the party of 130 men, 270 women and children, and 7,000 head of cattle about two months to reach the Rio Grande and the mountain pass it flows through that gives El Paso its name. The last few weeks were spent trekking through the vast Chihuahuan desert, Villagra wrote, and the expedition ran out of water five days before reaching the river.

"The horses suffered most, poor dumb brutes; they were almost frantic with thirst, and their eyes nearly bulged from their sockets," Villagra wrote 12 years later.

On the morning of the fifth day without water, the party spotted the Rio Grande, and Villagra wrote that men and horses alike plunged into the rushing waters and drank their fill.

After 10 days of hunting, fishing and recuperating, Villagra wrote, "We built a great bonfire and roasted the meat and fish, and then all sat down to a repast the like of which we had never enjoyed before. We were happy that our trials were over; as happy as were the passengers in the Ark when they saw the dove returning with the olive branch in his beak, bringing tidings that the deluge had subsided."

Dr. W.H. Timmons, a historian at UT-El Paso, notes that Villagra's account does not mention a Thanksgiving Mass, "but you know they had to be thankful for surviving."

"It must have been rough going for those gals and those kids," Timmons said. "And I think about those five days without water before striking the river, and I can understand they were saying, 'Gracias a Dios.'"

Timmons said he believes Onate reached the Rio Grande 15 to 25 miles south of present-day downtown El Paso.

The expedition remained on the river's south bank for about two weeks, while Onate took formal possession of the lands draining into the Rio Grande, and the people and cattle rested. They then forded the river at a spot where the Hacienda restaurant west of downtown stands today.

Onate, member of a silver-mining family that was a favorite of the king, had earned the contract to colonize and govern New Mexico five years before he gathered the personnel and supplies to do it.

He was preceded by at least three Spanish explorers, the most famous of which was the first — Cabeza de Vaca.

Hall and Timmons say some people might reject their effort to credit Onate for the first Thanksgiving because his feast was held on the south bank of the Rio Grande and not in the present-day United States.

But Timmons has an answer for that: He says the river later shifted its course southward in the area — meaning the banquet did occur on U.S. soil.

Even if that weren't the case, organizers of the re-enactment of the feast hope to bring more attention to the contributions of Spanish explorers and colonists in the Southwest.

"All this happened before Jamestown was established," Timmons said. "We had a European civilization before England planted its colonies on the Eastern Seaboard."

Teacher shot by a student

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A teacher was shot with a derringer Tuesday in a classroom at Abilene Cooper High School, and a 16-year-old male student turned himself in to authorities two hours later, police said.

Police said the student who had been sought in connection with the shooting surrendered to Taylor County Sheriff's deputies late Tuesday morning.

The shooting occurred around 9:40 a.m. as teacher Rick Maloney's history class was ending, officials said. A student pulled a gun and shot Maloney in the mouth, according to police.

Police had said earlier that the shooting occurred outside the school at the tennis courts.

Maloney was in stable, fair condition in the emergency room at Humana Hospital.

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LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning

Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc.

also sells steel pipe and fittings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

SEWERLINE Cleaning. Don't unstop, no charge! C.L. Terry, 665-7735.

14s Plumbing & Heating

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 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., 665-6504

14u Roofing

Lifetime Pampan with 20 years experience. Any type roofing or repair. Free estimates. For the best results. 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstery. Great fabric selection. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

19 Situations

WILL do alterations in my home. 665-1011.

MATURE Christian lady desires house cleaning. References supplied. 665-8684 ask for Ruth.

21 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING applications. Need day waitresses, line attendant, and cook. Apply in person, Western Sizzlin.

Christmas Is Coming
Representatives needed, full or part time, to sell Avon products. Flexible hours, good earnings and benefits. Call 665-9646.

Come Grow With Us!
Mr. Gattis is now taking applications for all positions: In store personnel, drivers, dish washers and management personnel. All applications held in strict confidence. Apply 9-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

21 Help Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Pampa area. Regardless of training, write L.B. Pate, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

We are now making a new Pampa City Directory. We must update all information on last years directory. Start Work Today. No experience needed. We will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Liberal Bonus Plan. Apply ready to start work. Monday-Thursday. R.L. Polk & Company, 119 E. Kingsmill E.O.E. M/F.

2 City Routes and 1 Country route will be available December 1. Apply Pampa News.

WANT to learn a new field? Need Home Health aides, must be clean, neat, good references. Opportunity for certification. Apply Agape Auxiliary, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

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

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.

What Is Everyone Talking About?



•local, state, regional, national, international news?

The Pampa News of Course!

Join the Crowd

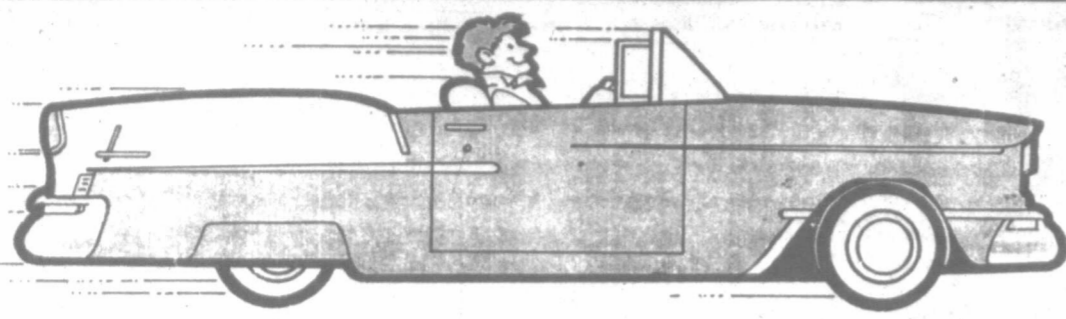
Catch The Spirit of Pampa

In The Pampa News

Find Out What You're Missing

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

669-2525



Cruise through Classified...

It's the easy and inexpensive way to shop and sell.

The Pampa News

669-2525—403 W. Atchison

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 Stand of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's and more, AAA Pawn. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

QUEEN bed, dresser, mirror, night stand, chest, 665-7603.
FOR sale 5 piece rattan living room group, reclinor. 665-3802.

OAK dining table, 6 chairs, hutch, dresser, desk, sofa sleeper, bar stools, 665-7534.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4698 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 Foot Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be resealed. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

CASH loans on guns, jewelry, VCR's and more. AAA Pawn. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

FUR Coat for sale: New American Sable, Ladies size 10 (806) 668-2271. Miami Fur Co.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST With The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

SALE: J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.

GARAGE Sale: Christmas Shopping! bicycles, scooter, doll high chairs, buggy, toys, Christmas decorations, sweaters, blankets, sheets, towels, small childrens velveteen dresses and clothes, jewelry, brass, miscellaneous. 10 am. Wednesday-Sunday. Open Thanksgiving afternoon. 1246 S. Barnes.

SALE: Odds n Ends Furniture and etc. 623 S. Cuyler, 665-4218.

SALE: After Thanksgiving Sale, everything except furniture 30-50% off. 115 W. Kingsmill. Consignment Shop. 11:30-4 p.m. Begins Friday.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale. 219 W. Brown. Open Thursday and Friday.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock

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

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springs, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

80 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocks, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Roysse Annual Hospital 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food, Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

80 Pets and Supplies

FRANKIE'S Personal Pet Services. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up. Boarding. Obedience training. 665-0300 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, #13. Schnauzers, #13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

CANINE Grooming. New customers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedigrees. 665-1230.

FOR sale adult Pomeranians. 669-6357.

1/2 Cocker puppies to give away. 665-6262 or 669-1978.

95 Furnished Apartments
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentleman, showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$35 week and up.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

MEN'S Residence Hall. Fluor Daniels, CBI, Celanese, \$35 week. 665-0285.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

ADULT Living, 2 bedroom, central heat/air, washer, dryer, cable. \$375 month, \$150 deposit. Coronado Apartments, 1001 N. Sumner, 665-0219, manager apartment #7.

97 Furnished Houses
CLEAN 1 bedroom. No pets and deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 bedroom clean, carpet, some living room furniture, close to High School. Marie, Realtor, 665-3761, 665-4180.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 bedroom house for rent. 669-9817.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carport. 806-435-3470

AVAILABLE January 1989. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in North East. \$850 month including lawn service. 665-6570 or 665-1761 after 6 and weekends.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. Deposit required. 669-6198 or 669-6323.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit \$175, rent \$325 water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560, 669-0207.

2 bedroom, washer, dryer connections. Carpet, storage. Quiet neighborhood, near schools. Rent reasonable, part domestic work. Deposit required. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

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

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
Top O Texas Quick Lub
Borger Highway 665-0950

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

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

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

102 Business Rental Prop.
321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

LARGE building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service
Laramore Locksmithing
Come by our new location!
1614 Alcock
or call 665-KEYS

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2230 Lynn, \$53,900. 665-5560, 669-0297.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



103 Homes For Sale
SERIOUS about buying? We're serious about helping you! Call Roberta Babb, 665-6158, Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

105 Commercial Property
FOR Lease
Large building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

104 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

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

114a Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

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

114b Mobile Homes
1981 Model Brookwood II mobile home. Eye catching 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, 2 porches, and swamp cooler included. Call 665-9407 or 669-6037 after 6.

1983 Nashua mobile home. 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, composition roof, masonite siding. Refrigerated air, good condition. For best offer, will consider trade. 665-4681.

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

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. BALLARD 669-3233

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

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
833 W. Foster, 665-6544

1977 Toyota Corolla sports coupe. Lift back, needs minor work, tune up. 124 1/2 S. Nelson. \$500 cash.

FOR sale 4 wheel drive Jeep. Call after 5 pm. 669-9365.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent.
Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

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

LARGE mobile home lot, some privacy fence, plumbed, sidewalk, porch. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

FOR sale about 667 acres, 2 miles south of Pampa, on Highway 70. Part or all. 806-248-7257.

105 Commercial Property
LEE Way motorfreight building on 1/4 acre, reduced to \$33,900. Super buy! Jannie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

FEATURED HOME
704 EAST 16th - A perfect home! Nothing to do but move in. Seller is transferring and will help you buy FHA, VA or even Assume. Large open living/dining/den/kitchen area. Fireplace. Three bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Carpet is 2 months old. Central heat and air. 1 year old. Brick with all soffit and fascia steel covered. Detached oversized double garage. Screened in porch. 89' lot. Reduced in price to mid \$40's. Austin School. What else could you want? Call Jannie or Gene for personal tour.

669-1221
800-251-1663 Ext. 665

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"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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2100 Montague FHA Approved
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669-1221
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120 Autos For Sale
1984 Chevrolet Suburban, Silverado. Seats 8. Loaded. 665-6326.

1982 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Elegance Sedan. 34,000 guaranteed actual miles. The kind you look for, new tires! \$5995
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

121 Trucks
1987 Ford 150 XLT, 30,000 miles. 669-1221, 665-7007.

122 Motorcycles
1982 Yamaha 175 dirt bike, for sale. \$150 firm. 665-7111 ask for Danny Griffin.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

GIVE THANKS
For the roof over your head this Thanksgiving season and count your blessings. God bless you and your family this holiday season.

Ps 95: Let us come before His presence with Thanksgiving.

Century 21 WARD CO.
665-6401
669-6413
112 W. Kingsmill

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
Happy Thanksgiving

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SHORT ON CASH FOR DOWN PAYMENT?

SHORT ON CASH FOR TAG & TAXES?

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

BUY A NEW U.S. BUILT RAM TOUGH DODGE 4X4 OR 4X2 PICKUP FROM MARCUM DODGE AND GET:

1. UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK!
DIRECT FROM DODGE TO APPLY TOWARDS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.

2. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE PAID!
DODGE & MARCUM DODGE WILL PAY FOR YOUR TAX, TITLE & LICENSE!

3. 7/70 PROTECTON PLAN!
NOT FORD, NOT CHEVY, ONLY DODGE OFFERS 7/70 PROTECTION ON EVERY TRUCK IT BUILDS!

7/70

* \$300-\$1000 cash back (depending on model and year). Must buy from stock. Excludes diesel models.
** Tax, title & license offer also applies to new Dakotas, Ram 50s, Raiders, and '88 Ramchargers. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Must take delivery by 11/29/88. Ask for details.
† See 7/70 limited warranty on powertrain and outer body rust-through at dealer. Restrictions apply. Excludes imports.

SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING TEXAS DODGE TRUCK DEALER

MARCUM
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THE TOUGH NEW SPIRIT OF DODGE
CARS • TRUCKS • IMPORTS

833 W. Foster 665-6544

DELIVERY DRIVER

Pizza Inn needs full time delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old and have car & insurance. Apply in person Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway or 665-8491

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH DWIGHT
Only 4 years old! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room has fireplace. Nice open living area. Good storage, double garage. MLS 934.

PRICE ROAD
100' x 556' Lot. Has 2 houses, one is being used as an office. Both have 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. Extra large double garage has work area with I-beam & Hoist double septic tanks. City water, gas & electricity. 910C.

NORTH CHRISTY
3 bedroom-Master is isolated with 2 closets. Family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen has built-ins, double garage. MLS 876.

COURT STREET IN LEFORS
3 bedroom home on a corner lot across from school. Has a basement and a pantry in the kitchen. Double garage. MLS 788.

NORTH NELSON
Beautiful custom cabinets in this 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air. Bath remodeled. Storm windows, garage. MLS 640.

WILLISTON
Spacious older home with large rooms. 2 living areas would be great for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate room behind garage would be a good office or guest room. MLS 272.

HAMILTON
2 bedroom home on a corner lot. Central heat and air. Garage. MLS 737.

SKELYTOWN
2 mobile homes combined to make 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Central heat and air. MLS 946MH.

OFFICE 669-2522 220

Now Thru Nov. Buy Any New 1988 Model

Chevrolet

Pontiac

Buick

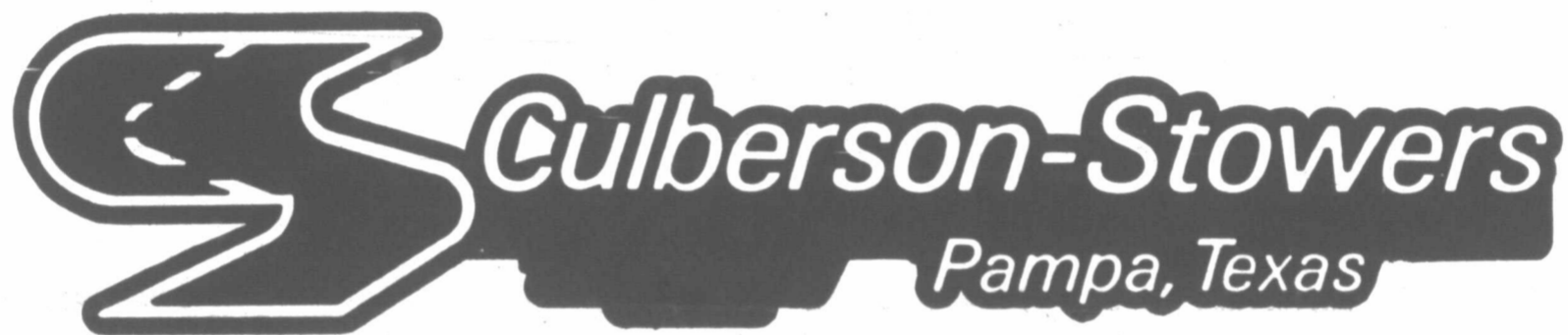
GMC

or

Toyota

**Get A Rebate Of
Up To**

\$1,000

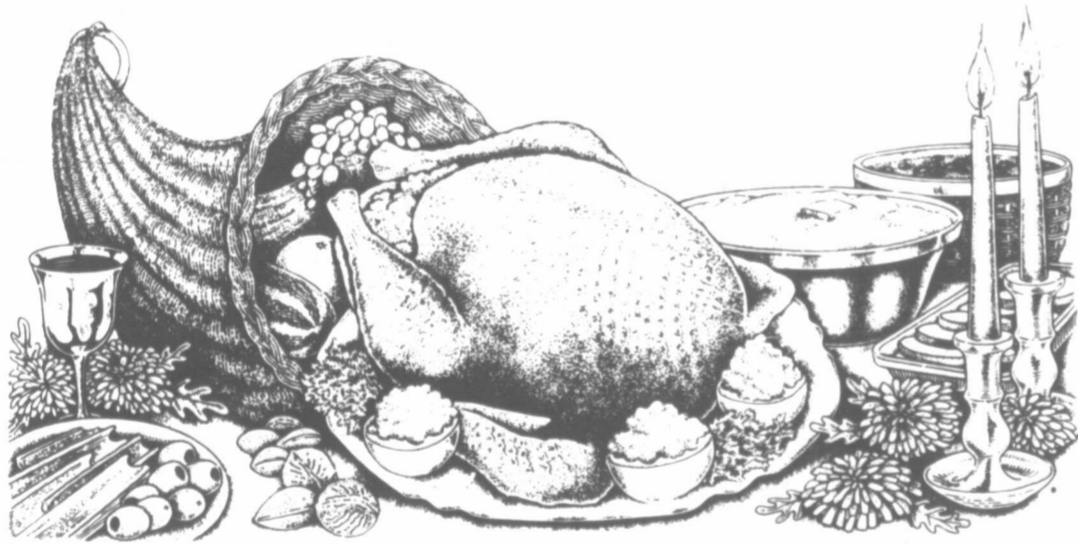


Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC - TOYOTA

805 N. Hobart

1-800-345-8355

665-1665



AND

We will buy you Christmas dinner for up to 12 people:

You get:

- Turkey
- Ham
- Cranberries
- Poultry Seasoning
- Sage
- Salt
- Pepper
- Bread Crumbs
- Pumpkin
- Sugar
- Ice Tea Bags
- Ice
- Candied Yams
- Apples
- Mayonaise

- Marshmallows
- Corn
- Rolls
- Mince Meat
- Pie Crust
- Eggs
- Milk
- Whipped Topping
- Butter
- Flour
- Chicken Broth
- Celery
- Onions
- Potatoes
- Oranges
- Nuts

With any New 1988

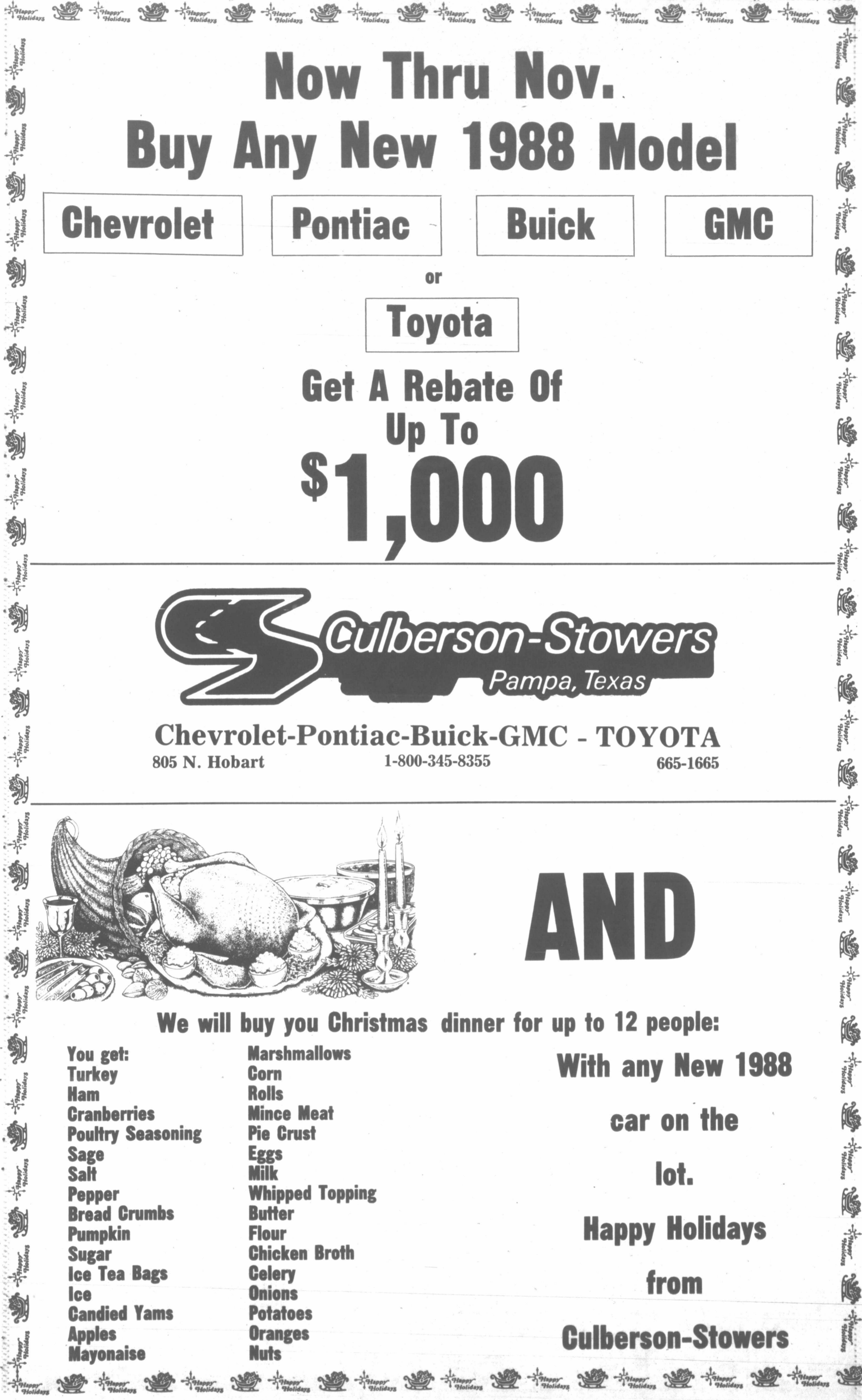
car on the

lot.

Happy Holidays

from

Culberson-Stowers





Christmas is...

SHOPPING FOR GIFTS AT THE CORONADO CENTER

WIN \$1100 of CORONADO CENTER BUCKS FOR CHRISTMAS!

1233 North Hobart

Pampa



ALL SILK ARRANGEMENTS

20% off



ALGO
DISCOUNT STORE

OPEN 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
THANKSGIVING DAY

COKE 97¢

•2 Liter Size
•Coke & Diet Coke Reg. \$1.49
•Sale Price thru November 27, 1988

SHIRT WAIST DRESS

SOLIDS, STRIPES, PLAIDS

NOW ONLY

19⁹⁹

Made In U.S.A.
This is the best dress value in town! Choose from 8 colors in sizes 8 to 18.

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center



THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

at the

CORONADO CINEMA 4

Small DRINK & POPCORN
(Butter Extra)
For ONLY \$1⁰⁰

Regularly \$1.50 Good Thru Dec. 31, 1988

ENJOY OUR FINE MOVIES
(In Our Clean Theatre)

- #1 COMING DEC. 16—THE NAKED GUN-(PG)
- #2 YOUNG GUNS-(R)
- #3 PEE WEE HERMAN-(PG)
- #4 CADDYSHACK II (PG)

FOR ONLY \$2⁰⁰ PER PERSON, Anytime..

Call 665-7141 For More Information

40% OFF

ALL MERCHANDISE PREVIOUSLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Does Not Include Advertised Specials or Regular Priced Merchandise

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only.

Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 1-6 p.m.

ANTHONY'S

Coronado Center



Kid's Meal.



Line 'em up for a kid's meal that's a real deal for you. Just \$1.99. Kids 12 and under can enjoy our Kid's Plate that includes a half

Burrs
Cafeterias

entree, two vegetables and a roll. Then we top it off with a toy. It's a good-for-them, balanced meal your kids will love!

Coronado Shopping Center

ARE YOU SICK AND TIRED OF BEING 'SICK AND TIRED'?

Slimmer-Trimmer-U

- Makes You Look And Feel Better
- Does All The Work For You

- Doctor Recommended
- FDA Registered
- Heart and emphysema patients attend regularly

Hours: Monday-Friday 8-9
Saturday 10-2

Give A Gift Certificate



Slimmer-Trimmer-U

Dale Johnson, Owner
© 1987 Slimmer-Trimmer-U Sales Corp.

Coronado Center
1-800-665-1821

1/3 OFF

SELECT GROUP OF

CRYSTAL

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center

665-2001

PAMPA POOL AND SPA WATERBED WAREHOUSE

20% off entire stock of

SPA AND WATERBED CHEMICALS AND ACCESSORIES SALE ENDS DECEMBER 17, 1988

CORONADO CENTER

665-6064

A wave of the future.



Stylist, Pat Brewer

Coronado Center 665-7381

Synertusion® Advanced perming technology from Matrix. For the kind of healthy, bouncy curls and beautiful, silky waves you want. For hair that's easy to care for. Simple to style. Let our hair design experts create a look just for you. Call today for a complimentary consultation.

Terrific Tom!

FAMILY HAIRCARE CENTER

Dale Johnson, Owner No Appointment Needed

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Automatic CAR WASH \$1⁰⁰

With Fill-Up of Gasoline

Coronado Service Conoco Station

Coronado Center

665-3172



SANTA'S STOCKING is filled with GIFT CERTIFICATES for the holidays!

- HAIR CUTS •STYLE •PERMS
- COLORING •PRODUCTS •TANNING PACKAGE SPECIAL

SEBASTIAN • MATRIX • PETER HANTZ PRODUCTS

The Hairhandlers Family Hairstyling and Tanning Center

CORONADO CENTER • PLAZA SOUTH • 669-3277

Jo Puckett • Bobbie Jacobs Russell • Melinda Hopkins

FREE

- State Farm Pocket Road Atlas
- Pampa City Map



Your Top O' Texas Agent
•Auto Insurance •Life Insurance
•Fire Insurance •Health Insurance
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HARRY GORDON

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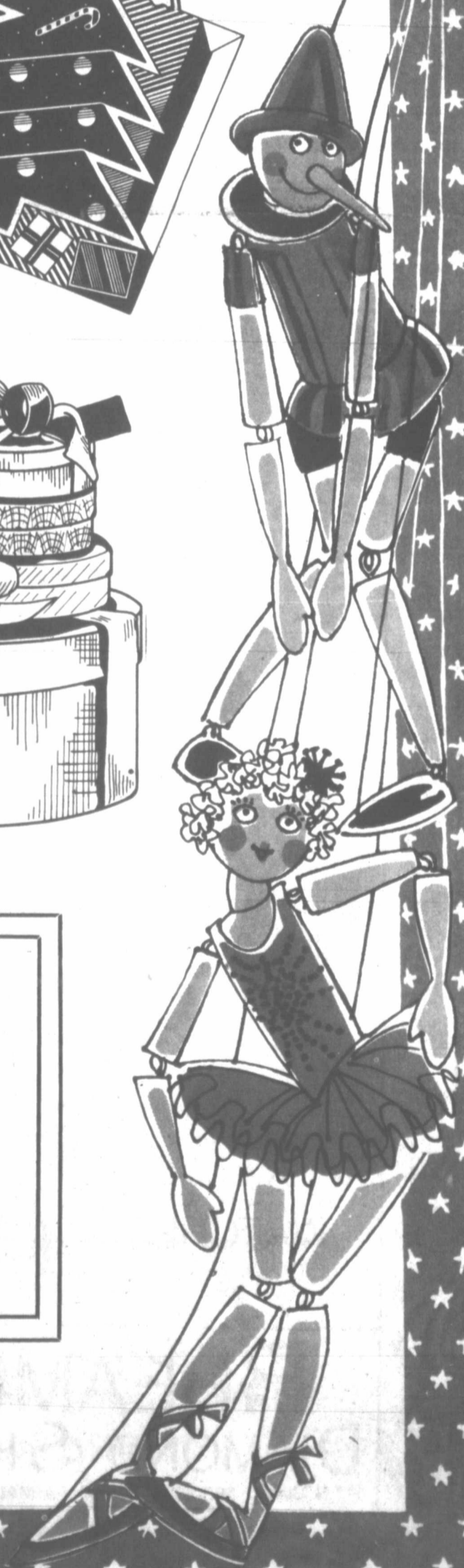
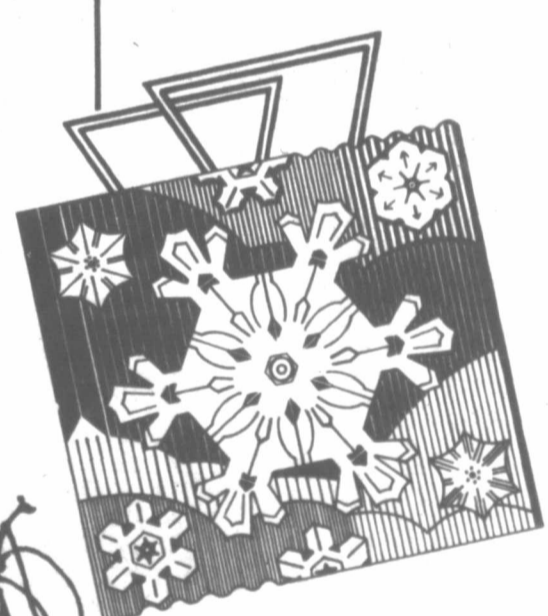
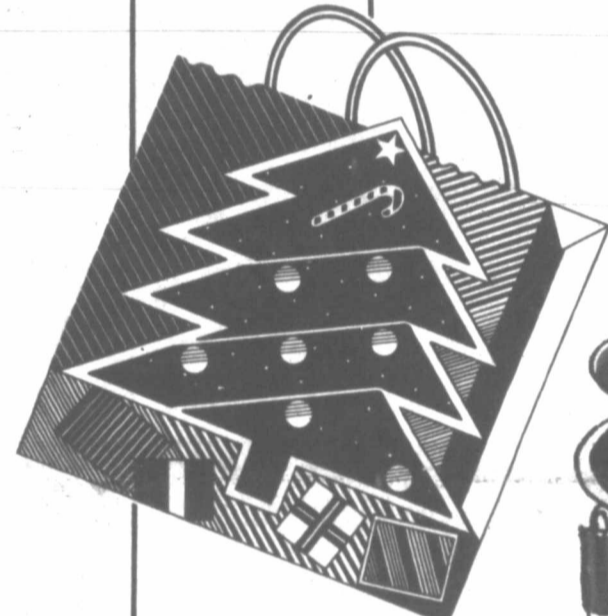
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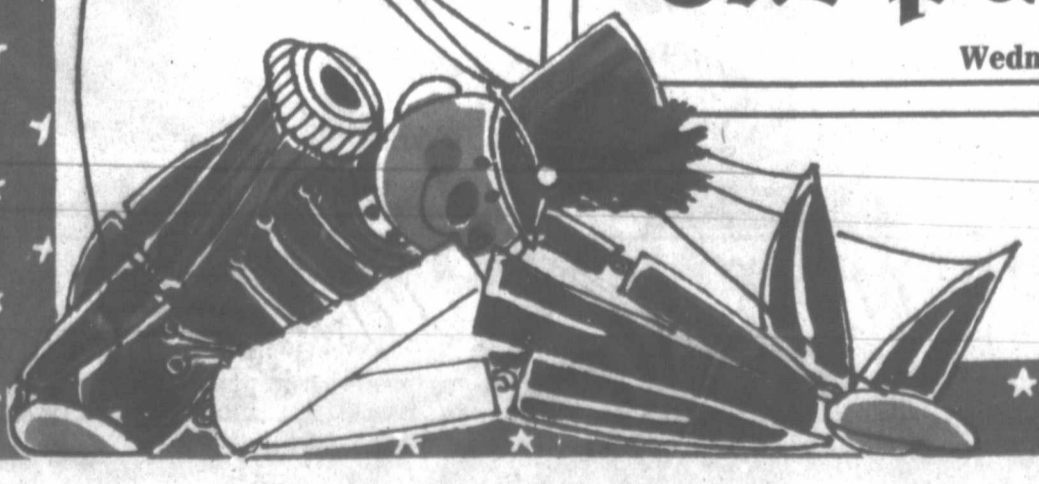
Holiday Fantasy

GIFT GUIDE



**Season's
Greetings**
The Pampa News

Wednesday, November 23, 1988



Weekend full of holiday events to open Christmas season here

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The Christmas season will officially open in Pampa the weekend of Dec. 2-4 with a parade, gift boutique, Christmas tree show, food fair and ballet. Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce officials say this may be one of the biggest Christmas celebrations in the city's history.

Debbie Musgrave, chamber office manager, said the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique will be the first event of the weekend.

Held in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, the Festival of Trees will start Friday from 6-9 p.m. On Saturday it will be from 1-7 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. with decorated Christmas trees and various crafts on exhibit.

The Gift Boutique will be set up in the M.K. Brown lobby area. Area craftsmen will be selling Christmas items throughout the show, Musgrave said.

Also on the schedule for Friday evening is the lighting of the city's 50-foot garland Christmas tree located on the lawn of the Coronado Inn near the Perry Lefors statue. Musgrave said the McCarley Foundation, a local philanthropic organization, donated the money to purchase the huge tree.

Saturday, Dec. 3, the annual Santa Day Parade will wind through downtown Pampa beginning at 11 a.m.

The parade will begin at the corner of Cuyler and Tyng, go north on Cuyler to Francis, west on Francis to Ward, north on Ward to Hobart, and then turn left on Somerville, concluding at the parking lot of the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

"It'll really get people in the mood for Christmas and Christmas shopping," Musgrave said. "Last year we had over 200 entries in the parade. We're hoping to match that or even do better."

Judging for the parade entries will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

"That day we're also going to have a food fair at the Pampa Mall sponsored by the Restaurant Owners Association of Pampa. 'A Taste of Pampa' will be from 1-3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$15 per family. It's all-you-can-eat and 15 to 20 local food establishments will be involved," Musgrave said.

She said the money raised during the event will go to local charities.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Pampa Civic Ballet will present *Cinderella* in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under and will be available at the door. Anita Dalton will dance the title role.

Concluding the weekend festivities will be a Christmas Concert by the West Texas State University Chorale Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at First Christian Church and is open to the public. Musgrave said no admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the chamber's Fine Arts Committee and the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

In addition to the weekend celebration, the chamber and

The Pampa News will sponsor a contest to recognize the most attractively decorated homes in Pampa.

Louise Fletcher, *Pampa News* publisher, said the contest is aimed at finding the best decorated homes in each area of the city.

"The city will be divided into six areas and there will be two categories in each area, overall appearance and originality," Fletcher said.

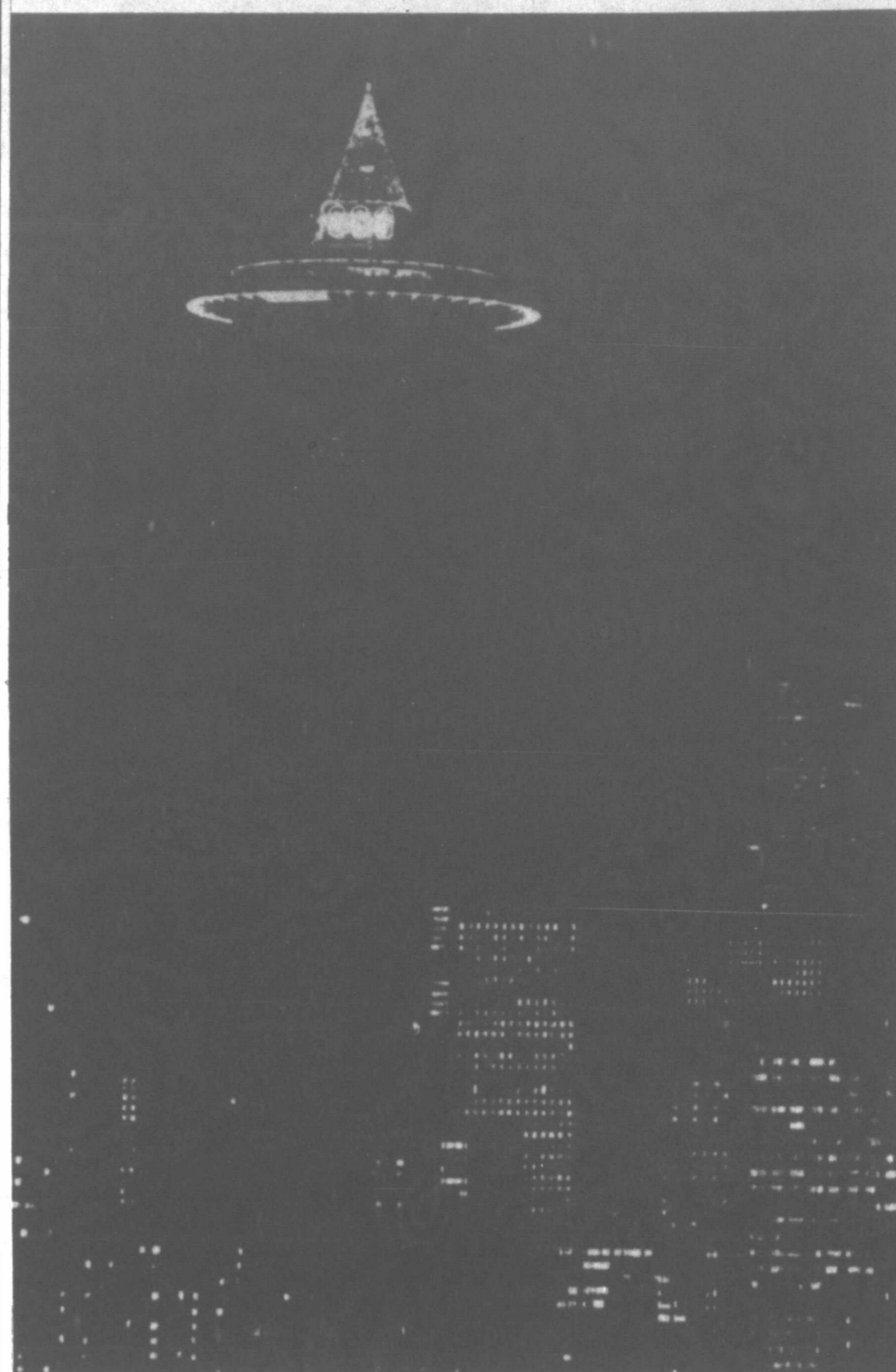
Entry details will be printed in *The Pampa News*. Deadline for entries will be Dec. 15 with judging set for Dec. 16-18. Cash prizes will be awarded in each category, Fletcher said.



OPENING HOLIDAY EVENTS

- ★ FESTIVAL OF TREES AND GIFT BOUTIQUE, M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Friday, 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-7 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
- ★ SANTA DAY PARADE. Saturday, 11 a.m. (See story for parade route.)
- ★ A TASTE OF PAMPA FOOD FAIR, Pampa Mall. Saturday, 1-3 p.m.
- ★ CINDERELLA by Pampa Civic Ballet, M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- ★ CHRISTMAS CONCERT by West Texas State University Chorale, First Christian Church. Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Spaced out for holidays



Seattle's Space Needle is all set to welcome the New Year with its own version of the countdown to midnight. (AP Laserphoto)

Pre-Christmas

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Electronics gifts please people on the go

Everyone has one person on his or her holiday gift list with so much get up and go that it's difficult to pin him or her down, even for the holidays.

It may be a busy executive, an active working student or a fitness enthusiast. For these movers, consumer electronics offers a dizzying variety of gift possibilities that will fit both their busy schedules and your budget.

"Consumer electronics products are smaller, lighter and more portable than ever before," says Thomas P. Friel, group vice president, Electronic Industries Association/Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG).

"From calculators to personal stereos, from electronic notepads to razor-sized copiers, consumer electronics offers unique—and useful—gift items for people on the go."

Joggers or athletes who spend a good deal of time in long and sometimes solitary training will appreciate a personal stereo, along with a favorite prerecorded cassette.

There are sport models rugged enough to survive even the most vigorous workout, and many come in special weather and waterproof cases. In fact, some even have been built into headbands.

What if the athlete on your holiday list has a personal stereo?

"Consumer electronics offers a variety of non-entertainment products specially made for the athlete," says Friel.

Digital sport watches, for example, offer lap-timing and some even monitor pulse rate. A new diver's watch also offers a digital depth gauge.

For serious athletes, there are even software systems, that help to gauge progress by measuring and comparing such factors as strength, speed and endurance.

For more possibilities for the sports-minded, Friel suggests a pre-

recorded training video, with tips from a favorite world-class athlete.

Joggers, however, aren't the only people on the go. Busy executives, with hefty travel schedules, will appreciate gifts that help keep them ahead of the competition, such as electronic notepads, telephone directories and dialers, dictionaries and pocket-sized copiers.

Another consumer electronics gift that means business is a pocket-sized tape recorder for dictating memos or for getting all the details of an important meeting.

For other gift possibilities for executives on the move, Friel suggests a travel alarm clock with world time zone display, calculators with built-in currency exchange rates or a laptop computer and modem.

Another approach to the "what-to-buy" dilemma, says Friel, is a gift that will make the time at home a little more manageable. Telephone answering machines, for example, manage important calls while the executive is on the road.

With such features as built-in telephone, answering machine and copier, the personal facsimile machine makes another great gift for busy executives who may be splitting their time between the office, the road and the home.

Another great time-manager is a home copier, which will allow your executive to copy important documents without going to the office.

Students will also appreciate gifts that help streamline their day-to-day activities. In fact, home computers, word processors and "smart" typewriters are almost essential for today's student.

For the student, consumer electronics also offers a number of pocket-sized wonders. Translators, spellers, cassette recorders and dictionaries are

excellent study aids that will certainly find use in the college classroom.

And, to make sure that school's not all work and no play, a personal stereo or a portable AM/FM stereo cassette player and a recording by a favorite artist also would be appreciated.

Have a music lover on your holiday gift list?

If you do, you may find yourself in a consumer electronics store, considering the incredible variety of audio products. Whether you are looking at a CD player, a new set of speakers, an amplifier or tape deck, you will want to make the best choice possible.

Audio shopping tips from EIA/CEG include:

- **Narrow the possibilities before you enter the store.** Whether you are shopping for a complete system, components or a portable, Friel recommends that you first narrow the possibilities by checking with audiophile friends or by consulting one of the many respected newsstand audio magazines for recommendations.

- **Make speakers a priority.** Says Friel: "Speakers shape the sound you hear, and choosing the right speaker is probably the most important part of an audio buy."

Because speakers often are designed for specific types of music, you should know what will be played most often on the system. Rock speakers, for example, often have heavy bass response which may not be right for symphonic music.

- **Knock wood.** Solid speaker cabinets cut down on unwanted vibrations that can distort the music you hear. Rap the cabinets to check their construction and also check their weight.

- **Bring familiar music to the showroom.** One of the best ways to tell the differences among speakers is to listen to music you know and, if possible, music that has not been purposely distorted for effect.

First, listen for the clarity of specific instruments, and to the treble and bass ranges. Compare sets at the same volume, switching between speakers.

Then, after you have narrowed the possibilities, listen to an uninterrupted track to make sure that the speakers are enjoyable for extended listening.

- **Learn to read specification sheets.** The two most important specs are signal to noise ratio (S/N) and total harmonic distortion rating (THD rating).

In the case of the S/N ratio, the higher the S/N, the better the sound. In THD, the lower the number, the clearer the sound. Other specifications include dynamic range and continuous average watts-per channel.

- **Buy components with sufficient power.** In audio, power is expressed as average watts per channel and, generally, the more power, the clearer the sound.

However, be careful to make sure that the power requirements of all components are balanced. Too much power can damage speakers. Most will find that systems with 70 to 100 watts per channel provide more than enough power for home use.

- **Don't cut corners on the turntable.** Although compact discs are a rapidly growing force in music, vinyl records are still the mainstays of most home collections.

Next to speakers, turntables make the most difference in a system's performance, so it is not a good idea to scrimp on a turntable.

Finally, what's the best way to play catch-up with people on the go? There is no better gift idea than a telephone or an answering machine. In fact, many available models offer both in a single unit.

Telephones also offer an incredible range of handy and useful features, such as number storage and automatic dialing, redialing and volume control.



THE MEXICALI SIPPER, a blend of full-bodied jalapeno, cilantro and "V8," makes your holiday celebration shine without alcohol.

Alcohol-free 'mocktails' add sparkle to season

As the holiday season approaches, party hosts must recognize that the nation's attitude toward alcohol is changing. Many Americans now realize that reduced alcohol consumption can yield several important benefits, such as improved health, a clearer head and safer roads.

To keep your alcohol-conscious guests happy, try making some delightful "mocktails," alcohol-free drink creations featuring nutritious "V8" vegetable juice.

For more non-alcoholic drink ideas send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope for a new recipe leaflet to "V8" Mocktails - A Toast To Your Health, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

MEXICALI SIPPER

- 4 cups "V8" vegetable juice or no salt added "V8" vegetable juice
 - 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded, peeled and sliced
 - 2 sprigs fresh cilantro
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 small ripe avocado, halved, seeded, peeled and sliced
 - 6 lemon slices
1. In covered blender or food processor, blend "V8" juice, pepper, cilantro, lemon juice and avocado until smooth.
 2. To serve: Pour over ice cubes in 10-ounce glasses. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 1/2 cups or 6 servings. Per serving: 75 calories

Calorie-conscious party-goers will be glad to know that a six-ounce serving of "V8" contains just 35 calories and also provides a serving of vegetables.

The Mexicali Sipper has what it takes to set taste buds in motion with just enough spicy-hot jalapeno pepper, vibrant fresh cilantro and luscious avocado to heat up those chilly holidays with some south-of-the-border excitement.

Famous people born on Christmas

- 1642 — Isaac Newton, English physicist who discovered the law of gravity.
- 1818 — Clara Barton, organizer of the American Red Cross.
- 1899 — Humphrey Bogart, American actor who starred in such movies as *Casablanca* and *The Maltese Falcon*.
- 1907 — Cab Calloway, jazz band leader who is famous for his "scat" singing.
- 1918 — Anwar Sadat, former president of Egypt.
- 1924 — Rod Serling, noted television personality and creator of the show *The Twilight Zone*.
- 1948 — Barbara Mandrell, country singer.
- 1949 — Sissy Spacek, American actress who starred in such movies as *Carrie* and *Crimes of the Heart*.

How to choose toys for appropriate ages

Confused about which toys are really right for your child as you roam store aisles packed with playthings? Keep in mind your youngster's age, interests and abilities, and you'll be able to make a better selection, advises the National Education Association of New York.

Just like their parents, children love toys they can control, and become frustrated by those which they cannot master. (Remember how you felt trying to put together that bicycle or doll house that came with the incomprehensible instructions?)

On the other hand, if a toy is beneath a child's skills, he or she may lose interest, and this can lead to regressive or destructive play.

Children benefit most from toys matched to their stage of development. The idea is that the toy should encourage action that can be completed in a relatively short time for younger children, or challenge the ingenuity and perseverance of older children.

But how do you make a good match? One way to get a general idea, of course, is to look on the toy's package

and find out for which age group the manufacturer recommends the item. But making your own informed decision is even better, so here are some broad guidelines to follow:

- **Up to six months** — Toys should contain movement, sound, color contrast and pattern. The key is change. For example, musical mobiles in high-contrast colors, non-breakable metal mirrors, squeeze toys and toys that can be chewed on. Also, floating bath toys, soft dolls and large crib pictures of faces or bold simple patterns.

- **Six months to a year** — Choose objects, such as cradle gyms, which can be manipulated, toys that move when hit, and toys that make noises as a signal of accomplishment. These include "busy boards," drums, drop-in toys and simple, sturdy books.

- **Ten months to 18 months** — This is the period to buy push-pull toys, pounding toys, stacking toys and other items that can be accurately manipulated. Bath tub toys, cuddly animals, simple puzzles, totes, balls, large blocks and boxes are also good.

- **Eighteen months to three years** — It's time for the "terrible twos," and for purchasing climbing equipment, sandboxes, writing toys, big crayons and blocks. Miniature, imitative toys such as small cars, trucks, dolls, toy telephones and small musical instruments will delight children of this age.

- **Three to six years** — The themes are pretending and the desire for mastery. Toys such as playhouses, housekeeping equipment, puppets, costumes and doctors' kits all allow for the use of the imagination, and the slipping in and

out of various roles. Unstructured building materials can provide fascinating play.

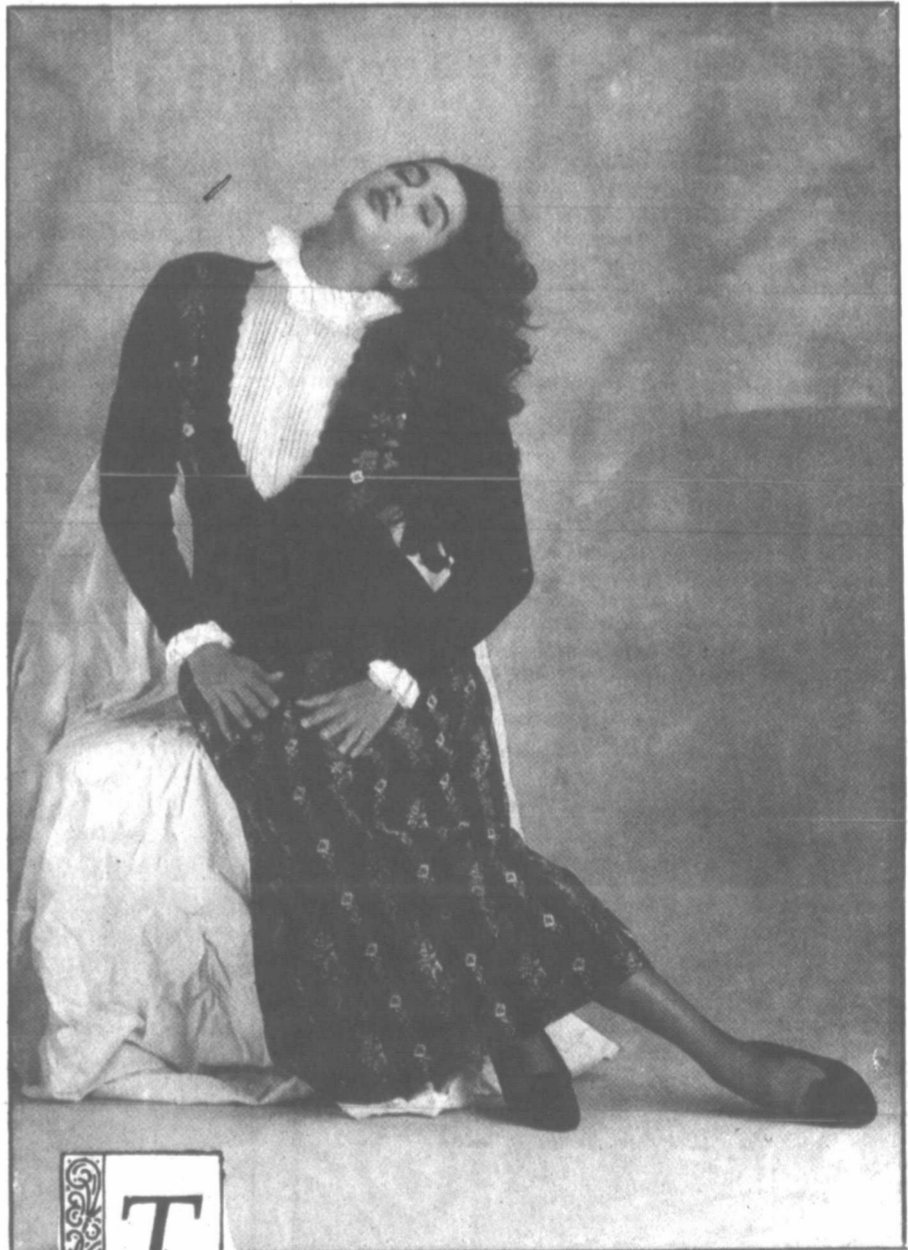
- **Six to 10 years** — Appropriate at this age are bicycles, balls, jump ropes, sports equipment, roller skates, yo-yos, books, cooperative games, craft and hobby kits and collections.

Parents should carefully consider whether a toy will generate true interest, healthy growth and imagination. Among the worst toys are "spectator toys" (e.g. pushbutton, walking or talking dolls) that fascinate everyone briefly but are quickly abandoned because of the lack of interaction between child and toy.

NEA/NY also urges parents to avoid toys that can cause physical injury, as well as those that would encourage violence.

HERMAN GEIST

Classic elegance, enhanced by an abundance of fine details, creates a festive look perfect for the Autumn-Holiday season.



The warmth and richness of Autumn is reflected in the beauty of the Autumn-Holiday Collection from Herman Geist.

Herman Geist wool Cardigan with embroidered floral detail. Poet's blouse of ivory linen shown with printed laurel bouquet velvet skirt.

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Light up those festive holiday nights with new fashion jewelry

The holiday season dazzles with bright lights, gleaming decorations and exciting colors, so merrymakers must break out of everyday fashion looks in order to out-dazzle the holiday background.

"It's the perfect opportunity to shine," notes Frieda Forsley, the Jewelry Industry Council's fashion consultant, "so spread your fashion wings when dressing up for holiday evenings. Fashion jewelry is as spirited as your holiday mood."

Skin-baring looks call for bold, "knock-out" jewels. At the neck, softly-shaped goldtone collars feature brightly polished surfaces, embossed patterns or unusual textures. New looks vibrate with colored stones and waves of pave crystal and rhinestones.

New designs in affordable fashion pearls are perfect for evening dress. Popular new lariat styles feature multi-strand tassels which can be tied into a choker or longer necklace.

Mix pearls in various sizes and colors for dramatic effect. Combine the lariat with a bold choker or the new woven

styles featuring tiny black pearls mixed with classic white and rose tones.

For an ensemble look, repeat critical elements of your necklace in earrings, bracelets and rings. Or let your imagination soar: Mix and match your jewels to echo your mood.

There are no hard and fast rules beyond making sure that necklace and earrings don't overwhelm each other—or you! With bare styles such as plunging Empire gowns or sweet off-the-shoulder knitted tops, the necklace should be the central attraction of your jewelry ensemble.

However, if you're wearing a spectacular high neck velvet dress or bodice of draped chiffon, keep your neckline simple, but choose dazzling dangle earrings that nearly graze your shoulders.

Holiday evenings demand seductive or playful wrist treatments. Layer stinky rhinestones and colored stone tennis bracelets, or wear a dazzling sculptural cuff, set with rows of pave diamonds. Jeweled bracelets perform

beautifully, both on the gloveless hand or over long satin evening gloves.

Bright jeweled pins in lush bow and floral shapes have star appeal for holiday evenings. Why not clasp a flowing velvet cape with a ruby, diamond and pearl-encrusted Maltese cross (a la St. Laurent)? Add even more richness to a brocade evening jacket with two matching collar pins of pave or faceted colored stones.

And she won't shine alone. Fashion jewelry will transform his everyday business suit into elegant evening attire. The right touches will add elegance to masculinity.

Start with a classic dark suit or polished pinstripe. Select a strong tie—solid, stripe or an unusual pattern—in bold colors. For evening, essential tie accessories include tie clips, tacs or collar bars.

Popular styles include gold filled and goldtone, many with accents or colored stones, rhinestone or onyx. For a distinctive touch, add a lapel pin (use a tie tac if you don't have one).

And his wrist should be no less interesting than hers! Pass beyond the routine, everyday watch by adding the pizzazz of a subtle link or herringbone chain. Balance that wrist with a sleek ID bracelet on the other.

Cufflinks lend the wrist a debonair continental flourish but, if all your shirts are strictly buttoned up, use today's new designer button covers and—voila!—your cuff speaks with a French accent.

Similar covers hiding the shirt front's bald buttons also permit the dull everyday shirt to shine as brightly as a tux shirt. For button covers, select classic masculine coin designs, or go all-out with pave rhinestones set in round or heart shapes.

Just remember: Keep your style as light-hearted as your holiday spirit. Take your cue from elegant Cole Porter—"Anything Goes." This holiday, almost anything *does* go, so long as it's stylishly lighthearted and spirited.



STEP OUT IN STYLE to celebrate the season, says the Jewelry Industry Council!

How to choose that perfect doll for a child

With Christmas fast approaching, there are thousands of different dolls on store shelves—from fashion dolls to baby dolls to special dolls for collectors. So it's a challenge to select the doll that will best suit the child you're buying for.

Raggedy Ann, for example, is still as popular with little girls as it was in 1914 when John Gruelle gave it to his daughter, Marcella. This is because, experts say, little girls want to mimic their parents' behavior. They do this by playing with dolls they can pretend are their children or younger sisters, who need their care.

For example, Kid Sister allows little girls to feel they have a friend they can care for. My Buddy is the first real "friend" for boys. Both Kid Sister

and My Buddy are machine washable and dryer safe.

As girls reach the age of 5, many become more interested in fashion dolls, which represent the largest segment of the doll market.

Although the fashion doll category has long been dominated by the very popular Barbie, for 1988 there is a new contender—Maxie. Maxie has a younger personality than other fashion dolls on the market.

"Our research has found that more and more children are asking for toys that represent something realistic to them," says Al Carosi, senior vice president of marketing for Hasbro, Inc., Maxie's creator. "Through the eyes of Maxie, little girls see them-

selves as a teenager."

Maxie represents what some little girls aspire to be—teenagers who go shopping at the mall, talk with friends on the phone and dream about their high-school prom.

A "good" doll encourages the use of imagination and fantasy play, and can be played with differently each time it's picked up. "Like most good toys, a doll should leave a lot to a child's imagination," said Rick Anguilla, editor of Toy & Hobby World. "Certainly hair play, fashionable clothing and accessories add to a doll's appeal."

Dolly Surprise, from Playskool, takes a unique approach. When Dolly's hand is raised to her magical butterfly barrette, her hair grows from a

short cut to a long look.

Playsets, fashionable accessories and innovative story themes add to the play value of many doll lines. For example, My Little Pony has become the most popular miniature-doll collectible line over the last six years, with more than 100 million ponies sold worldwide. The line's success is due in part to the fact that ponies have a special appeal to children. The bright pastel colors of My Little Pony and the dolls' hair, colorful accessories and playsets also let a child's imagination soar.

So this holiday season be prepared before you go shopping. Understand the play aspects of a doll, and then decide which doll will best suit the child on your list.

Silver can be affordable—and last for years

This year, the most sought after and affordable gifts on everyone's wish list are made of sterling silver. There is an abundance of sparkling new silver items that are personal and will be appreciated for a lifetime.

According to Giftware News, a leading trade publication: "In response to strong consumer demand, manufacturers are creating many exciting, affordable silver gifts today to fit everyone's budget."

The many special qualities of this

precious metal make it desirable. Because silver is malleable, it can be used to achieve great detail. The metal also engraves beautifully, which adds a personal touch to any gift.

Here are some creative sterling silver gift ideas, all under \$100, from the Silver Information Center:

- Some popular choices for men are sterling silver luggage tags, an ice cream scoop, cuff links, key rings, money clips and, for the investor, U.S. silver coins.
- Romance is back and women's

fashions are more feminine this year. So, to grace a vanity table, give the woman on your list silver makeup brushes, small shimmering cache boxes, a razor or a picture frame to capture sentimental moments. Other good choices are a perfume atomizer for her purse or a bookmark for her favorite novel.

- Every baby should be born with a sterling silver spoon in its mouth, or receive a silver toothbrush for the first Christmas. Other gift sugges-

tions include a brush and comb set, rattles, picture frames, an engraved cup or whimsical tree ornaments. It's fun to start a collection of ornaments shaped like Disney's "family" or cuddly animals.

When shopping for real sterling silver, the Silver Information Center recommends looking for the quality mark—the imprint "sterling." The quality mark refers to the purity and weight of the silver.

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Test your knowledge of Christmas traditions

It's pretty difficult to imagine a Christmas without Santa Claus or a Christmas tree but, in many parts of the world, the appearance of Santa would puzzle people and a tree would be out of keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Roses, Inc., representing America's Rose Growers, devised a special quiz to test your knowledge on Christmas customs around the world. Read on and see how many correct answers you can score.

(1) There's a country where kids don't know about Santa Claus. On Christmas Eve they wait for an old woman on a broomstick to bring them presents. What is she called and from what country does she come?

(2) In Belgium and the Netherlands, people would gasp if they saw Santa Claus on a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer. How does St. Nicholas travel about in these countries?

(3) In another country, people would shudder if someone brought an evergreen tree into the house on Christmas. Instead of the tree, wild flowers are used as seasonal decorations. Why, and in what country?

(4) Christmas can be a solemn holiday as well as a joyful one, particularly for adults. Italy and Spain are two countries where some grown-ups don't think singing joyous Christmas carols is the only way to celebrate the holiday. How do they celebrate?

(5) For centuries, it has been a custom in the U.S. to have a symbol or token of Christmas spotlighted in a place of honor in your home. What are

some of these symbols and where are they placed?

(6) The custom of giving gifts for Christmas is believed to have grown from a different holiday that was celebrated before Christ was born. What holiday was it and in what country did this celebration take place?

(7) It's pretty hard to imagine a Christmas tree that isn't decorated with lights. In one country, flowers are used to decorate the tree. What is the traditional flower of this country, and how is it used to decorate the tree and around the home?

(8) The generous spirit of Christmas is reflected in one country by Christmas dinner. Custom in this country dictates that you set one more place at the dinner table than the number of guests who are coming to dine. That way, even an unexpected guest will find a place and a meal for him or herself without trouble. In what country does this tradition exist?

(9) Where was the first Christmas tree used?

(10) St. Nicholas gives good children presents, but bad children get a whipping with a birch switch in one country. Where is this custom still practiced today?

These Christmas puzzlers all have relatively easy answers, so read on and see how well you did.

(1) Children from all around the world love the gifts and special plans associated with Christmas. In every nation children celebrate the holidays with traditional holiday customs.

American children leave milk and cookies by the fire for Santa Claus.

Dutch children in Holland fill their wooden shoes with roses so as to please the old woman called "La Befina." "La Befina" makes her Christmas rides on a broomstick, leaving presents for good children and ashes in the shoes of bad ones.

(2) In Belgium and the Netherlands, St. Nicholas rides a white horse instead of traveling with reindeer and a sleigh.

(3) In Sweden, wild flowers were flowers grown in someone's garden. The most popular and colorful floral choice of most Swedes was roses. Oftentimes irises and fresh holly were also used.

(4) Devout Catholics in Italy and Spain often observe a day-long fast which begins at sunset on December 23.

(5) Many families have a beloved Madonna and Child—a print, a painting, or perhaps an old icon or triptych—they bring out during the Christmas season. It's a happy custom that reflects the true meaning of Christmas.

(6) The custom of giving gifts for Christmas dates back to the ancient Roman Mid-Winter Festival.

(7) In the country of Austria, fresh roses placed in water tubes were used to decorate the tree. Roses, when placed on the tree, were felt to symbolize the birth of life and the rewards of a new year.

(8) The country where they place an extra place at the Christmas table for unexpected guests is Poland.

(9) There are numerous stories explaining the origin of the first Christmas tree, but the following is the most popular.

In the eighth century, St. Boniface, then a missionary to Germany, was attempting to stamp out the pagan custom of making human sacrifices to oak trees. At Yuletide, he led his followers to an evergreen tree and told them it pointed straight up to the Christ Child.

(10) The country is Germany. Santa arrives on December 6th, instead of Christmas Eve, and punishes bad children and rewards the good with special treats of candy, books and colorful clothing.

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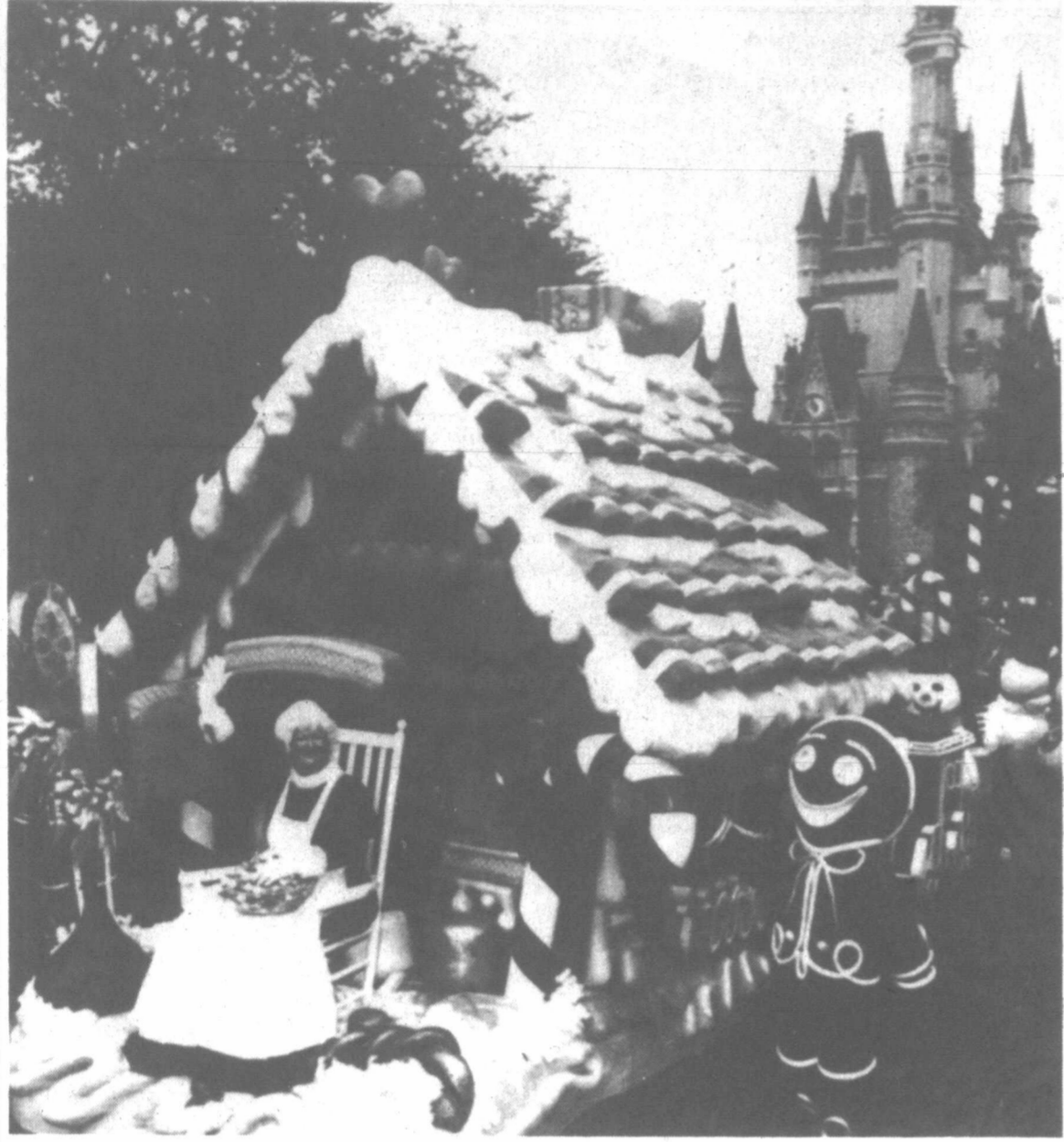
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On the front porch of a life-size gingerbread house, Mrs. Santa Claus rocks her way through the Magic Kingdom in Walt Disney World's 1988 Very Merry Christmas parade. (AP Laserphoto)

Holly, mistletoe and poinsettia bring their legends to holiday

Decking the halls with holly or hanging mistletoe is nothing new, according to *National Wildlife* magazine. These and other plants and flowers that we associate with Christmas have long traditions.

In ancient Rome, holly wreaths were sent to newly married couples to express congratulations and good will. Like other peoples around the world, the Romans believed that the holly ward off evil spirits.

In England mistletoe protected against witches, dogs and wild beasts. At Christmas, every house, church, street corner and market place in London was decorated with holly. Upon discovering holly in America, the early settlers were overjoyed to find a touch of "home" in the new land.

The Indians of Pennsylvania used holly as a badge of courage, while New Jersey Indians used the wood for tomahawk handles. Tribes to the south

drank holly tea to give them strength. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe comes from the Norse legend of Balder, the sun god. Fearing for her son's life, Frigga extracted promises from every living thing not to kill Balder. Unfortunately, she forgot the mistletoe.

The rival god Loki made a sharp arrow of mistletoe wood and shot Balder. As the myth goes, Balder's light (the sun) lessened, and Frigga's tears turned to mistletoe berries. So impressed were the gods that they saved Balder. Frigga was so overjoyed that she kissed everyone who walked beneath the mistletoe.

In Mexican homes, the poinsettia is known as "flor de la noche-buena"—the Christmas Eve flower. And in homes across America, this colorful plant has become as much a part of Christmas tradition as the Christmas tree.

Americans inherited the tradition of

highlighting Christmas with poinsettias from our Mexican neighbors. Numerous legends attempt to explain its popularity there. According to one, many years ago a young child in Cuernavaca wept because she had no flowers to place at the manger.

An angel appeared to the child and directed her to pick a weed from the roadside, place it before the altar, and wait. The child obeyed and, soon after the weed was placed at the Nativity scene, it was transformed into a tall, beautiful plant bearing the whorl of scarlet leaves that became the poinsettia.

The plant was introduced into the United States about 1830 by Joel Roberts Poinsett, the first U.S. minister to Mexico and an able botanist. After supplying his own greenhouses in Greenville, South Carolina, he distributed plants to his friends and to botanical gardens.

Sensible advice for safe holiday

Planning a holiday party? After you decide on such important details as the guest list and what you will serve, take some time to think about something equally important: How will you keep your guests from driving after they have been drinking?

As the host, you have a responsibility to make sure that your guests do not drink and drive. This may not seem fair, and perhaps it is not. However, if a

guest drinks at your party and then gets in an accident while driving, you can be held liable.

To prevent any of your guests from getting behind the wheel while intoxicated, it is very important that you remain sober throughout the night.

Be sure to have nonalcoholic beverages available. Don't mix strong drinks, and never try to force a drink on anyone.

Keep an eye on all your guests, es-

pecially those who you know will be driving. Stop serving alcoholic beverages at least an hour before the party's end.

If one of your guests does become intoxicated and wants to drive, do anything in your power to prevent him or her from doing so. Offer to call a cab or to get behind the wheel yourself. Or you can offer to let him or her spend the night at your home.

Recapture the timeless grace of 'Victorian Age' Christmas

The re-emergence of traditional American values is having a welcome impact on how Americans entertain.

But nowhere will this be more evident than during the holidays. Inspired by literary and screen depictions of "Old World" Christmases, many Americans are looking to recreate the festive and elegant celebrations of the Victorian Age in 1988.

"In the Victorian Age, holidays were truly occasions for celebration among family and friends," says Sibyl Groff of the Victorian Society of America. "It was during the Victorian period that such customs as the Christmas tree, the exchanging of gifts and caroling began."

A Victorian Christmas is like stepping back to a time when the spirit of the season was manifested in genteel ways.

Creating a Victorian Christmas is not a complicated feat—it simply takes imagination, and it's one that all family members can delight in. Decorating and entertaining ideas inspired by Queen Victoria's era follow:

•**The Front Door** — Welcome visitors with a Victorian greeting created from wreaths decorated with miniature dolls and toys, adorned with lace and tartan ribbons for a festive finishing touch.

•**The Yuletide Tree** — The most cherished of Christmas traditions creates a feast for the eyes when decorations are used imaginatively. Paper doll cutouts, silk flowers (especially roses), and miniature toys have a decidedly English look.

Needlepoint and paisley shawls make marvelous tree skirts and, for special whimsy, try a doll house next to the tree—the children will love it!

•**The Hearth** — Fireplace mantels can be as much a focal point as the tree when adorned with evergreen, fruit and miniature gingerbread houses or creches.

Favorite collectibles will take on special significance when displayed from the mantel, and stockings filled with delectable confections look great, and will be appreciated by adults and children alike.

Baskets and shiny brass or copper containers filled with pine cones, holly and brightly wrapped gift boxes look terrific when arranged by the hearth.

•**Paintings and Mirrors** — Adorn distinguished pieces with evergreen and pine cones, and create picture hangings from decorative velvet and taffeta rib-

bons for an English country look.

•**The Table-settings** — Simple, but abundant decorations, such as artfully arranged fruits of the season in cornucopia effects, assembled with brightly colored ball-shaped ornaments, attractively offset any holiday feast.

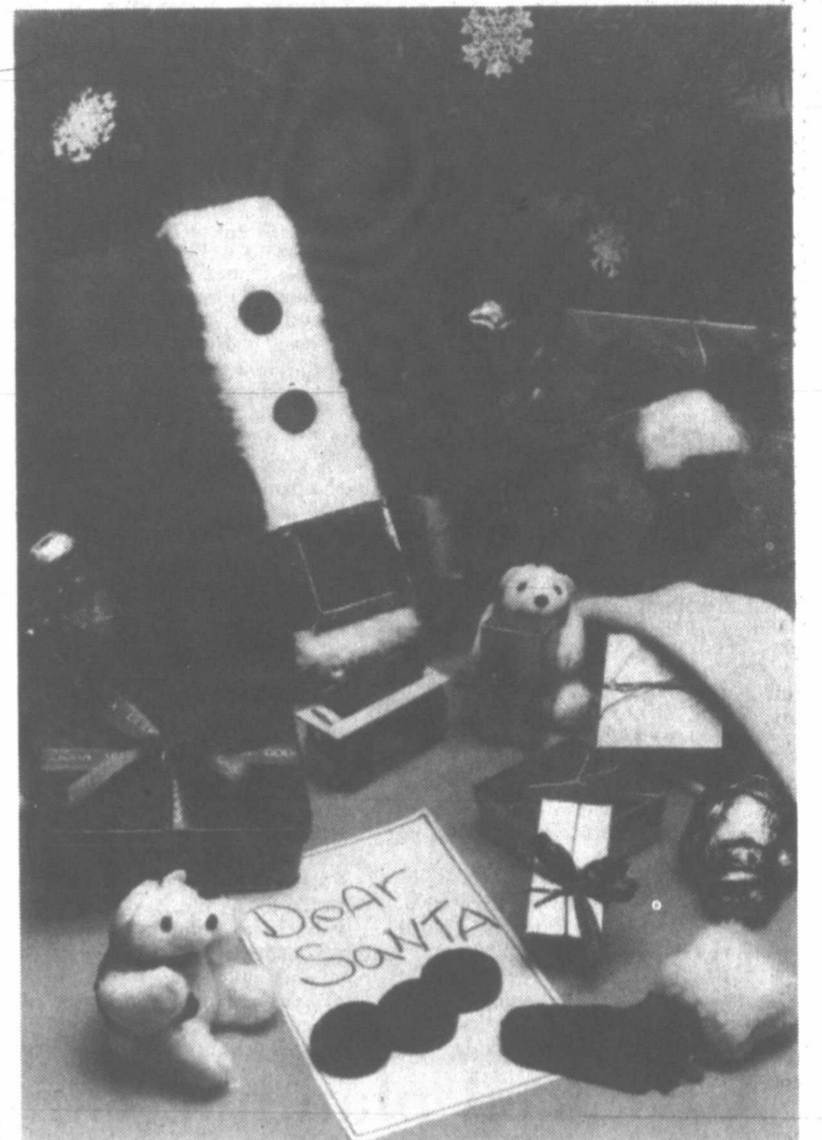
Brilliantly polished apples, limes and lemons can be used throughout the house to create a delightful aroma and welcoming touch.

Chandeliers take on added importance when strewn with evergreen

boughs and metallic ribbons. And for a dramatic effect, attach a wreath just below the chandelier.

•**The Victorian English Tea** — A refreshing alternative to dinner parties and open house buffets, a formal tea resplendent with silver and fine porcelain is sure to delight your guests and take far less time in planning.

After tea, invite guests to sing carols by the fire — a touch that is sure to warm the spirits and set the stage for the most treasured holiday of all.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY! Family and loved ones' holiday wish lists will be satisfied with a jolly assortment of holiday confections.

Pleasing someone who has everything

No matter how early you start your holiday shopping, you always seem left with one person on your list — the one who has everything.

Well, don't despair. Here are some ideas to consider:

• For the executive, a company called Dawson Alliants has introduced the Original Executive Briefcase Chair. At 16 inches high, the seat of this solid hardwood chair is perfectly positioned to allow easy access to an attache case. The seat comes with a solid brass oval medallion which can be custom engraved.

• If you're having trouble deciding which cartridge to buy for a video game junkie, Camerica of America offers an interesting alternative. Their new Freedom Stick is a wireless joystick that enables the player to sit more than 20 feet away from the screen while taking his or her favorite video game challenge. Freedom Stick is compatible with any major system available in the market.

• Grandparents will enjoy the new

Talking Pictures frame. A computer chip built into the frame's easel allows you to record (and re-record) a personalized message of up to six seconds. To activate the frame, tilt it forward and listen to the personalized greeting.

• Travelers can always use another piece of luggage, and Delsey Luggage, Inc., offers a complete line of stylish bags. This year the company has solved the problem of dragging doorhooks on garment bags. Its new doorhook easily and securely snaps into place (and out of the way) over an integrated button system.

• If the person has been good as gold, consider gold nugget jewelry. Gold nuggets are marketed by Alaska Precious Metals and may be found in pendants, earrings, bracelets, necklaces or rings in prices ranging from \$100 to \$5,000.

• Talkaholics will enjoy indulging their habit on Swisstel's 1/2-inch thick extension telephone (\$59.99).

• For the high-tech enthusiast, the

Capsela Computer Remote Control System sets let you build your own robot that can follow commands. For a more traditional alternative, consider a chess, backgammon or checkers set. Pressman Toy Corp. produces a "Tournament Line" of games which features leather carrying cases, wood game boards and brass playing pieces.

• If you find yourself completely stymied, a gift certificate is always welcome. Don't limit yourself to department stores. Many specialty stores such as gourmet shops and sporting goods outlets sell gift certificates, as do many restaurants.

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Handy tips aid holiday videotaper

The holidays are filled with priceless moments. Fortunately, today's lightweight and easy-to-use camcorders make it simpler than ever to capture family memories forever.

"Although camcorders make it easier than ever to record holiday gatherings, practice is the best route to top quality home tapes," says Thomas P. Friel, group vice president, Electronic Industries Association/Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG).

To help consumers get the best results from their camcorders this holiday season, Friel offers a few handy home taping tips.

1. **Get to know your camcorder!** If you have just received your camcorder, read the manual from cover to cover. Then, a few days before the holidays, take an evening to experiment with a few practice tapes before you try to capture the magic of Christmas morning.

Record under a variety of lighting conditions and practice using the zoom lens. If you don't have an automatic focus camcorder, get accustomed to using the focus ring.

2. **Inspect and service your equipment before the holidays.** If you have owned your camcorder for any length of time, it is a good idea to start the holiday season with an equipment inspection.

Friel says: "Camcorders are sophisticated pieces of equipment, and a little preventive maintenance can save you a great deal of money in the long run. If you decide to give your camcorder a professional checkup, make sure that your dealer is certified to service it."

3. **Stick up on top quality tape.** When you are recording special moments, it just doesn't make sense to cut corners on tape. Buying and using premium

quality videotape are among the easiest steps you can take to preserve the life of your camcorder and make better home productions.

4. **Check the light in the room.** If the lighting is inadequate, you may have to provide additional lighting, manually adjust your aperture, or even rethink your angles.

Directly photographing a light source, such as a lamp, may leave a white flare in your picture. Heavy backlighting may obscure your subject's face in shadows. Some camcorders have a backlight compensation switch.

5. **Do a pre-shoot test.** Before you tape, check your equipment. Is the camcorder functioning? Is the lens clean? Are the batteries fresh? Do you have extra batteries? Is the lighting sufficient? Do you have enough tape on hand? Are you using top-quality tape?

6. **Plan your shots.** Before you tape the holiday reunion, take a moment to plan exactly what you expect to shoot. Perhaps you want to catch the look on the children's faces when they open their presents, or the family's arrival for Christmas dinner.

Visualize the scenes you wish to record and plan your angles. Occasionally change your perspective and shoot from different angles for more variety and to produce more interesting shots.

7. **Set the mood with an "establishing" shot.** The pros know that a scene's impact is greater if a mood is first set by a good opening shot. Perhaps you may wish to start with a shot of the Christmas tree, the dinner table setting, or an exterior of your brightly lit home.

8. **Tightly frame your shots.** Video is ideal for capturing the intimacy of a moment through closeups. If you are

shooting indoors, fill the frame, avoid long shots and stay close to the action.

9. **Use the zoom selectively.** Beginners often make the mistake of overusing a zoom lens. On tape, the results can be distracting, not dramatic.

10. **Keep it steady.** Quick camcorder movements turn tapes into a visual jumble. Stand in one place while shooting and take care to make your "pans" slow and steady. If possible, use a shoulder harness or a tripod for a steady, jitter-free picture.

11. **Label and date your tapes.** After recording, it is a good idea to remove the tape from the camcorder to prevent damage to both the tapes and the delicate recording heads.

Also, make it a practice to label your cassettes with the date, the place and even the names of the people in the tape immediately after you finish shooting.

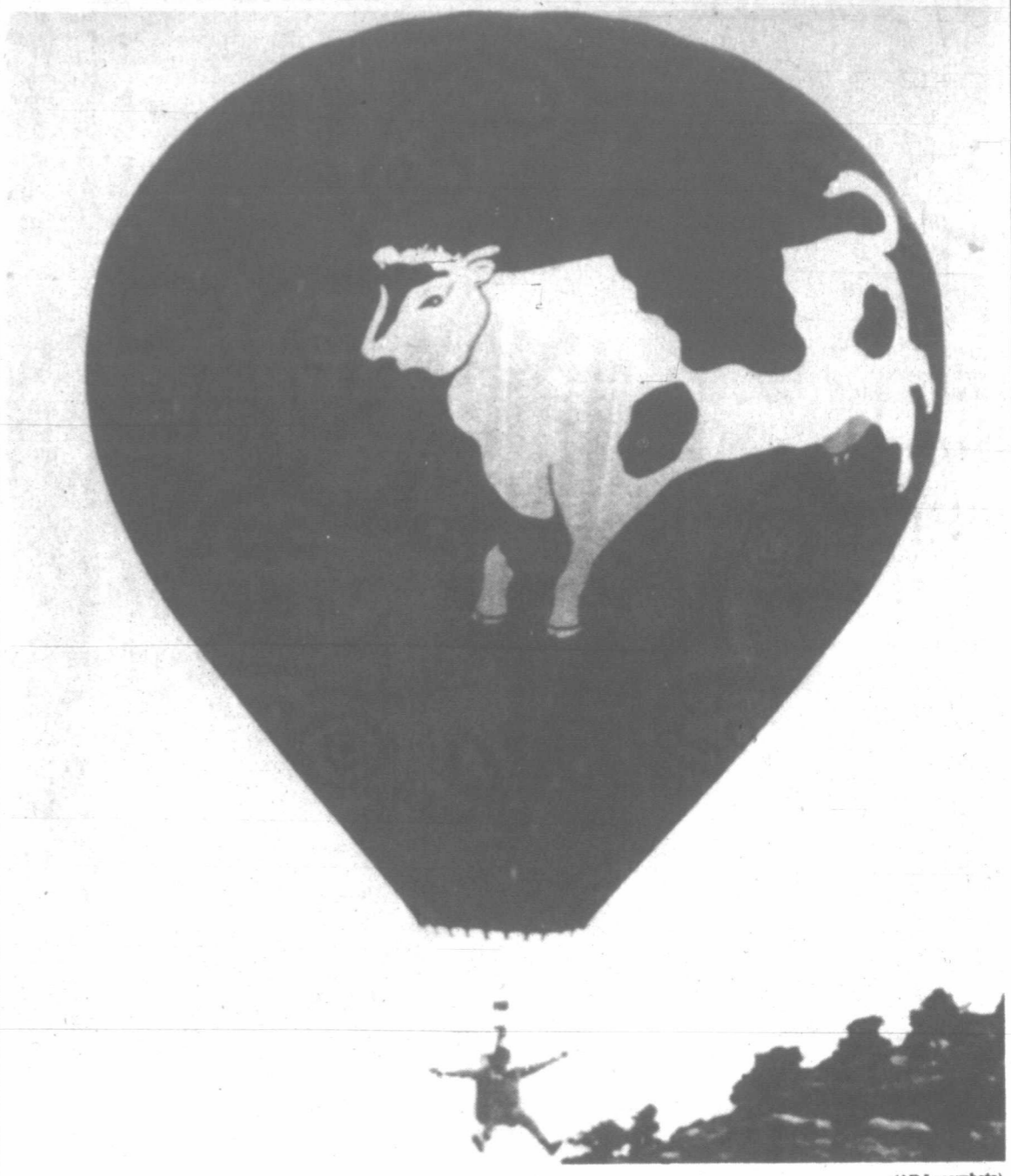
Store your tapes like books, standing on end in their sleeves, away from moisture, sunlight, heat, dust and household appliances. Also, break the small tab on the spine of the tape cartridge to prevent accidental erasure.

If you set your camcorder down for a moment, make sure it isn't near a TV, stereo loudspeaker or an electrical appliance, or you may inadvertently erase your tape.

If you are traveling out of town for the holidays, Friel also advises carrying extra tape, a battery charger and batteries.

He also offers a word to the wise: "If you fly, checking your camcorder with the luggage is one of the easiest ways to lose your equipment. Passing tapes and equipment through the airport x-ray may erase those holiday memories."

How high the sky



This year's special Christmas gift from Neiman Marcus is an "Over the Moon" single-rider Cloudhopper hot air balloon — for \$18,000.

Creative car care items can be gifts

Looking for that last minute Christmas gift that's unusual and functional? Think automotive. For many of us, our cars are somewhat personal, so gifts for our cars can be quite important.

Car Care Council suggests items that can pay dividends all year long in terms of safety, performance or just plain enjoyment.

But this kind of buying involves more than the usual browsing in a department store. For some gifts you'll need to know the year, make and

model of the car plus, possibly, the engine type. So if this is to be a surprise, do some detective work, suggests the Council.

Here are some low priced stocking stuffer suggestions:

- A tire gauge, as proper inflation is essential to tire life.

- Touch up paint in spray can or brush bottle (be sure you have the car's paint code number).

- Basic hand tools for the glove compartment: Pliers, adjustable wrenches and screw drivers (Both flat and cross

head).

- Winter wiper blades that won't freeze up in ice and snow.

- A spray can of windshield de-icer.

- A set of quality battery jumper cables, in anticipation of the cold weather yet to come.

- A set of spark plugs and ignition wires to minimize the chances of the above gift ever being needed.

- A new battery, another gift for quicker starts, or perhaps a battery charger.

Advanced planning can make parties fun, easy

It's your turn to host family and friends for Christmas dinner. And anticipating the potential hassles — last-minute preparations, spills, clean up — can help avoid holiday stress. Christmas dinners, tree-trimming parties and New Year's Eve celebrations can be easier if you're prepared.

Here are some tips:

- Start preparation early. Mail invitations up to one month in advance. Calendars fill up this time of year, so give everyone plenty of notice for your party or dinner.

- Arrange for entertainment and flower delivery in advance.

- Plan the menu ahead of time and strive for simplicity. Make a complete list and shop a few days before your party. Order special meats, fish or poultry in advance. Don't forget items such as colorful napkins; disposable plates, cups and utensils for easy clean up and large plastic garbage bags with twist-ties.

- Give your home a holiday facelift. Have any new furniture delivered early.

Make thoughtful purchases. For example, when considering buying carpet, make sure it can stand the test of your guests. Du Pont certified "Stainmaster" carpet, for instance, resists most common household food and beverage stains. It is available in hundreds of colors and styles.

- Avoid the last-minute rush. You

can make hors d'oeuvres weeks ahead of time and freeze them. Just heat and serve when guests arrive. Start food preparation early. For example, cut and store vegetables and fruits the day before in resealable plastic bags to keep fresh.

- Check table linens for stains or spots, you'll want them freshly cleaned and ironed. For a sit-down dinner, set the table the day before.

- Before your guests arrive, set out mixers and drinks, and measure coffee and water into your coffee machine.

- If children are invited, prepare some festive activities, such as making Christmas decorations, for them. Set up a workshop, either in the basement, spare bedroom or den, with construction paper, glitter, colored markers, glue and anything else you can think of. Gift stockings with holiday candy and toys are also nice.

- Make clean up as easy as possible. Do most of it the next morning. Pour hot water and detergent into your punch bowl along with dishes, utensils, etc.

But it's important to treat stains immediately. The longer a stain sits, the more difficult it can be to remove. For any stain, scrape off excess and blot.

So enjoy yourself this season, and remember: Festivities don't have to end when the guests go home.

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SNOWMAN AND SANTA are made from fabric scraps and buttons glued to poster paper circles that are mounted on large boxes. After the holidays, the 3-foot high figures can be disassembled and stored until next year.

Simple holiday figures can light up the season

A special Christmas decorating project can put you and your children in the holiday spirit. Construct a 3-foot-high Santa and Snowman from poster paper, buttons, glue, large boxes (check your local liquor store or grocery store) and felt and fabric scraps. Weight boxes with sandbags or bricks if figures will be used outside. To store figures, unstack the boxes.

What you need: Three boxes in different sizes; poster paper in different colors; fabric, and felt; large pom-poms and fun buttons; cotton batting (optional) and Elmer's Tacky Glue.

Boxes can be wrapped first with festive wrapping paper and bows or

spray painted and decorated with large paper snowflakes.

Cut circles of varying sizes for the head, middle body and lower body using heavy, colored paper. Santa's beard can be cut from batting or fake fur. Glue on googly eyes or large sequins for eyes. Embellish his belt, buckle, mittens and boot tops with felt or fabric.

Mr. Snowman's body is constructed in the same way. Real branches may be used for arms.

To assemble figures, glue a body part to each of the three boxes, putting the head on the smallest box. Then stack the boxes to form a figure.

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Books: Great gifts for kids

This holiday season, as you toy with ideas about what to give the special youngsters in your life, why not consider something that's fun, requires no batteries, and will expand your child's horizons?

Why not give a book?

That's the advice of the National Education Association of New York, which is suggesting that parents give a book they otherwise might not have included on their child's holiday gift list.

"Books are an excellent way to stimulate a child's curiosity, sense of adventure and desire for knowledge," says Constance Eno, president of NEA/NY.

"We're encouraging parents to introduce their children to books that are meaningful and appropriate to their age as well as fun."

Eno pointed out that an early, enjoyable experience with books offers powerful persuasion that reading is worthwhile. That's the first step toward becoming a lifelong reader and lover of books. In addition, it can be a crucial element in encouraging the child's success in school.

Opportunity for sharing

Reading to children is a wonderful way to get them interested in reading, as well as a great sharing time for parents and children.

"The mechanics of reading instruction may be left to the schools, but the child's motivation to learn is substantially diminished unless he or she is convinced that reading is worth the time and effort."

"Children will not be inspired to pick up a book until they understand that their imaginations and emotions

can be stirred by what they find on the printed page," said Eno.

Giving a good book that focuses on a topic of interest to a child can provide the pleasurable experience a youngster needs to learn the joy of reading.

Eno notes that the book should challenge but not be far above the child's ability. At the same time, it should not be too easy—that would only bore the child and discourage interest in pursuing other reading.

Advice from the experts

Just what are the options as you select a book for your child? NEA/NY has these tips:

- **For the very youngest:** Try nursery rhymes even before your children can walk or talk and they will listen with rapt attention.
- **For the toddler:** Reading begins with pictures. Earlier, the child delighted in the sound of rhymes. Now, turning pages and looking at pictures provides excitement.
- **For beginning readers:** Select stories with pictures and simple straightforward text. Consider folk tales, funny tales, exciting tales, tales of fantasy and stories that tell of everyday things.
- **For middle-grade and high school readers:** Pick a book that fits an interest or hobby, whether in sports, science, music or something else. Also, remember the classics.
- **For discouraged readers:** For the younger ones, how about a rebus story which substitutes pictures for words or part of words. Or, for older readers, try a code book to spark intrigue. Just one success can lead to another.

Christmas tree has legends

The Christmas tree probably had its origins in 16th century Germany. Martin Luther is often credited with setting up the first one.

It is said that Luther was so moved by the sight of stars twinkling in the sky above a grove of evergreen trees, that he sought to simulate their effect by setting candles on a small evergreen which he brought into his home. In this way, he hoped to remind his children of the glory of the starlit heavens.

Other legends about the Christmas tree go back much further. In fact, many early Christian beliefs stand behind the tradition of trimming a tree at Christmas.

For instance, it was customary for

people to bring indoors during the autumn, such flowering trees as hawthorn or cherry, that they might bloom on Christmas Eve.

One legend connects the Tree of Knowledge which grew in the Garden of Eden with the Holy Cross.

According to this legend, when Adam was expelled from Eden, he carried away with him a piece of the Tree of Knowledge. From this grew the tree from which the Cross was made.

December 24th, according to the old Church calendar, was the Feast of Adam and Eve, on which day it was traditional to hang a fir tree with red apples. This Paradise Tree, as it was called, is certainly a forerunner of the Christmas tree as we know it.

If the jewelry fits, it's an ideal present

Jewelry is one of the easier gifts to choose. It usually has no size problems, is attractive to virtually all women and can be used at once.

However, a shrewd Santa presents jewelry chosen with regard for the recipient's personality. A conservative woman may prefer earrings in such classic shapes as leaves, abstract flowers or simple half rounds. A woman of more adventurous personality will enjoy something like oversized gypsy hoops in wood and gold. She may also enjoy unusual materials, such as carved Lucite, which is seen in colored necklaces or in earrings with black and clear cubes.

John McGrath, whose classic designs for the Jondell Signature Collection in .925 sterling silver are favorites for gifts, says: "An outgoing kind of woman prefers even classic pieces in a bold interpretation, such as our large silver bows or our big, curved, feather-grooved pin. Reserved personalities often like our softened geometrics."

Jewelry this season emphasizes opulent designs inspired by Renais-

sance, Baroque or Art Nouveau themes. Many designers add colored stones to these pieces. While this jewelry is stylish, not every woman will appreciate these ornate designs.

Ask yourself whether the woman you're buying for customarily wears such jewelry or prefers simpler designs. If she's petite, she may feel that elaborate necklaces or chunky earrings overwhelm her. By contrast, a tall woman may feel foolish wearing a dainty chain with a small pendant.

However, even within the season's opulent trend, simpler motifs are available. These include a gold-plated necklace in flat, interlocking swirled patterns, and pins in floral themes ranging from realistic to abstract, such as the curved silver rose in the Jondell Collection.

The woman who likes her clothing classic thinks of "good taste" rather than novelty. She also likes genuine materials. If you can't give her 14 karat gold, try sterling silver. If that's also outside your budget, look at

"semi-precious" stones.

These include quartz, jasper, carnelian, jet and many others and make beautiful earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Some jewelry using these materials is from China, where natural stones have always been cherished.

While looks or age often have little to do with personality, they, like body size, can be factors in choosing jewelry. For mature women, earrings in polished metals, pearls or bright stones flatter the face more than earrings in such dark materials as onyx. If the woman has a round face and short neck, choose earrings with geometric shapes, not rounds, and dangles in light, short designs.

The round-faced, short-necked woman needs a longer necklace than a woman with a thin face and neck. When in doubt, choose bead necklaces, in lengths long enough so the wearer can double the strand. Some necklaces can come apart in long and short sections.



DROP EARRINGS of graduated rounds in .925 sterling silver are by John McGrath for the Jondell Signature Collection. Silver sequin evening beret by Lloyd is elasticized to fit all. Sweater by Mary Ann Restivo.

Caring for holiday flowers

FTD florists recommend the following tips for making your holiday flowers and plants last longer:

- **Floral Arrangements:** Water regularly. For flowers arranged in floral foam, check the moisture with your fingers. Foam should be moist at all times. If not, add water and drain excess.
- **Evergreen and Holly:** Both should be kept away from excessive heat. Water and mist frequently to keep them fresh.
- **Poinsettias:** These can last long into the new year if properly cared for. Maintain sufficient exposure to light, either natural or artificial. Keep in a cool place if possible. Keep soil moist, but not excessively, with regular watering.
- **Christmas Trees:** To be sure you purchase a fresh tree, shake its branches. If needles fall to the ground, the tree is too dry. Once at home, always keep the tree in water at all times to best preserve its freshness.

Since many Christmas arrangements include candles, always be careful to avoid contact between the flame and floral items to prevent a possible fire.

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Holiday tree



The National Christmas tree is lit by President Reagan (unseen) in front of the White House last year.

Deck the halls with accessories for men

Accessories make great gifts for men of all ages this holiday season. "Women have been using accessories to enhance their wardrobes for years," notes Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association, "and now men can personalize a look with accessories, too."

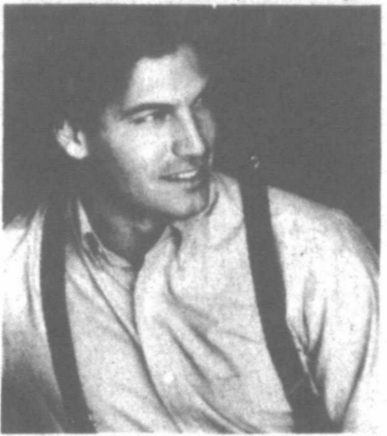
Many stylish choices are available. Sizes — if any — are usually limited to small, medium and large — making selections easier.

Take a cue from the "Twelve Days of Christmas" and select the best 12 accessories of Christmas:

1. Choose a necktie in an exciting free-spirited design. Art deco looks from oversized medallions to whimsical prints and geometric shapes are unique. Although ties are getting a little wider, there's a new bottleneck shape that keeps the knot neat and tight.
2. Dress up his feet with a stocking full of patterned socks. Basic blue, black and brown are passe. "Conversation" prints with everything from maps to palm trees are fun, while sport socks come in a variety of weights and a rainbow of colors.
3. Suspenders can be dress-up or dress-down. Wool suspenders in corporate gray look great on the young

executive, while pale pastels create a new fashion look. Texture can now be added with braided cotton and woven leather.

4. If nothing but a sweater will do, look for a mock turtleneck. It's an updated version of the crew neck with a wider neckband that sits higher on the neck. The new style works under sport jackets or alone with jeans.
5. White shirts, last year's sleeper,



FASHIONABLE suspenders from Bill Blass Accessories are braided waxed cotton with a traditional leather button tab.

this year's rage, are innovatively accented with patch pockets, fly fronts and yoke backs. Even the collars are softer to work with the new smaller-knot ties. The shirts look crisp with this season's patterned trousers.

6. Watches are available at all prices. Modern technology has made it economically possible for men to have a different watch for every occasion.
7. Vests are back in style. Whether it's a knitted cardigan or pullover or styled in a more tailored fabric, the vest is an ideal item to layer under sport coats or over shirts and jeans. It's all part of the layered look that young men are favoring for casual dressing.
8. Boxer shorts are available in patterns with everything from his favorite football team to cartoon characters.
9. Knit gloves are richly colored and paired with colorful mufflers to complement everything from skating sweaters to topcoats.
10. Eyewear is fashionable and provides protection from the sun's harmful rays on the slopes or at the beach. Textured frames in rich leather are a new accessory.
11. Textured belts have a Western

influence. Look for a sleek silver buckle with a silver tip. It looks great with dress pants, corduroys and jeans. If the size is unknown — go bigger. Lots of guys buy longer belts and loop over the extra length.

12. The new generation is skin conscious. Many toiletry companies prepare special holiday gift packages that include shaving, grooming and hair care products. They make great last minute gifts because they often come gift wrapped.

1989 calendars make gifts for family and friends

With some gifts, timing is everything. Take the new 1989 calendars, for instance. Is there any more appropriate holiday than Christmas to give a calendar as a gift?

With 1989 right around the corner, calendars are optimistic gifts which exemplify the anticipation of a new year. Plus, a calendar is a gift that will remind the recipient of you each day of the year.

For the animal and nature lover on your gift list, *Stepping Lightly on the Earth: The Greenpeace Calendar for 1989* (Workman Publishing) will delight and enchant all year long. Each oversized page features breathtaking photographs of the wildlife Greenpeace fights so hard to preserve, as well as information about the organization's tireless efforts at protecting the environment for future generations.

As an extra bonus, when you purchase this calendar, all royalties are given to Greenpeace, so you are giving, in effect, two gifts at once.

If there is anyone on your holiday

gift list fascinated by flight and/or airplanes, or who just loved *Top Gun*, then *The Leading Edge 1989 Wall Calendar* (Stewart, Tabori & Chang) is a most appropriate gift.

With its stunning photographs by Russell Munson, notes about important developments in the history of aviation and full-color centerfold poster, this calendar will make almost anyone yearn for the open skies.

This year, give a gift of fine art with the *Paintings in the Louvre 1989 Engagement Calendar* (Stewart, Tabori & Chang). With this calendar, you can take a trip through one of the world's most outstanding art collections without ever leaving your desk. There are 56 full-color reproductions, all of outstanding quality, featuring the works of Leonardo da Vinci, Ingres, Rubens and many more Western European artists.

Anyone who feels at home in the kitchen will adore *Martha Stewart's calendar for 1989, Martha's Kitchen: Pies and Tarts* (Workman Publishing).

Each month features a different pie or tart so beautifully photographed you can almost smell it baking in the oven.

Travel buffs, nature lovers and Australia fans will be so happy when they unwrap *The Outdoor Traveler's Guide: Australia 1989 Wall Calendar* (Stewart, Tabori & Chang). One quick glance through this eye-catching calendar and they may be on the phone to the travel agent.

Aside from breathtaking photographs, *The Outdoor Traveler's Guide: Australia Calendar* is filled with interesting facts about the flora and fauna of the land down under, and a pull-out centerfold poster of the Rainbow Valley in Australia's Northern Territory.

This year, there is an innovative addition on the calendar shelves—*The EveryYear Calendar* (The EveryYear Calendar Company). What makes this calendar so special is that it is printed with no days of the week or year, just a separate card for each month with the dates listed beneath.

It is to be used to record annual events such as birthdays, anniversaries and any other memorable occasion that falls on the same date each year.

The Every Year Calendar eliminates the tedious task of transferring annual events from old calendars to new ones each year. And, it comes on a braided white cord so you can hang it in a visible place and never forget a birthday again.

If you have friends or family who will be expecting a new addition in the coming year or happen to just adore kids, *Babies* (Workman Publishing) will certainly be an appropriate gift. Photographed by Belinda Banks, who is known for her work with babies, this calendar features 12 faces even Scrooge could not resist, as well as different quotes about children.

If there is anyone on your Christmas list who thinks they know it all, the *365 Things Everyone Needs To Know! Page-A-Day Calendar* (Workman Publishing), may be just the right thing.

Adapted from *The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs To Know*, this is one calendar that ensures the owner will learn something new every day. It covers subjects that range from the Rose Bowl to the Battle of the Bulge, feet of clay to Wounded Knee.

If anyone on your Christmas list longs for the country lifestyle, both the *Pierre Deux: French Country Diary* (Workman Publishing) and the *American Country Diary* (Workman Publishing), will provide a dose of daily inspiration. These cloth bound calendars are sure to add a touch of charm anywhere. Filled with a multitude of photographs depicting all things country, these diaries will certainly delight.

This year, when doing your Christmas shopping, don't forget calendars. With the multitude available, there is literally something for everyone. So, give a gift that will last all year long and don't forget to add in your birthday before it's wrapped.

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Mountain greenery



A worker at the Christian Appalachian Project's Christmas Ridge factory in Kentucky attaches an ornament to a holiday wreath.

Choose a new gift for older adults

Searching for the ideal Christmas gift for an older adult is always a challenge.

But it's easier today when older adults are active.

"Today's seniors are very different from those of the past. This group, made up of adults aged 50 and up, is livelier, more vital and more interested in getting the most out of life than ever before," says Wally Sass, vice president of marketing for International Games Inc. of Joliet Ill.

With the redefinition of old age, Sass says, there are many services and products available for the older adult this season. And for the Santa on a budget, many gifts are under \$20:

For the older adult who wants to relax while traveling, there's the Travel Pillow by Starcase (about \$7) that fits around the back of the neck to support the head in any position. And after a long day of being an adventurous tourist, a Personal Massager by Starcase (about \$10) will help relieve tense muscles.

Say goodbye to memorizing directions, addresses, phone numbers or grocery lists with Auto Notes by Contract Marketing Inc. (about \$10), a pen and paper set that attach to the car dashboard.

Card games are great for packing in a suitcase or pulling out when family and friends visit. International Games, the manufacturer of UNO, offers SKIP-BO (around \$6). Not only is it a favorite with older adults, it was invented by one: Minni Hazel "Skip" Bowman is now in her 70s.

For the gardener who anxiously awaits warm weather and the spring planting season, a book such as "Sunset Basic Gardening Illustrated" (Lane Publishing Co., about \$10) will warm up a cold evening and offer how-tos to begin planning a spring garden.

Some other ideas: Sweaters, wool pants and even socks acquire unwanted lint balls. David Craft Corp. offers the Lint Eater

(about \$12), which munches up those little critters.

For the music lover, a Panasonic AM & FM Walkman (about \$20) will help keep every step in beat.

A Vivitar Pocket Camera (about \$10) will help preserve fond memories.

The Travel Sency by Sensi (about \$15) will be a useful gift to anyone. The mini case is equipped with handy gadgets such as a nail clipper, ball point pen, cuticle pusher, ruler and utility knife.

Gift certificates are creative alternatives to conventional presents. Restaurants, theaters and even telephone companies with long distance services offer gift certificates to use at any time.

As you trek through the stores looking for a gift for the older adult in your life, be creative. Select a gift that will suit the tastes of the new "old" generation.

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Kid game shows can be enjoyed at home

In Washington last year, the Secret Service was forced to shut it down. At Cincinnati's "Kid Fest," local police were radioed for help.

A political protest? A heavy metal concert?

No, just TV kids — and lots of them. They're catching eggs in baskets on their heads and carrying whipped cream-filled balloons.

That's what kids do on "Double Dare," the TV game show for children. And home games based on such programs have become popular gifts.

On TV, "Double Dare" is "Beat the

Clock" for preteens — often with a messy twist.

Then they take the "Physical Challenge." Most of the stunts and obstacles would send the average adult running in the opposite direction, but kids seem to thrive on them.

Other children's game shows are also showing up on television. "Fun House," which premiered in September, has youngsters weaving their way through obstacle courses.

Turning "Double Dare" and "Fun House" into home games has not been easy. After all, how do you put a

"whipped cream bath" into a board game?

"You don't," laughs Jim Pressman, president of Pressman Toy Corp., maker of the "Double Dare" and "Fun House" games. "Putting a show like 'Double Dare' or 'Fun House' into a box requires almost as much imagination and creativity as the show itself," adds Pressman.

"Finders Keepers" has also been interpreted as a board game by Cardinal Industries. "I'm Telling," from Pressman, a show that premiered last year, pits sibling team against sibling team.

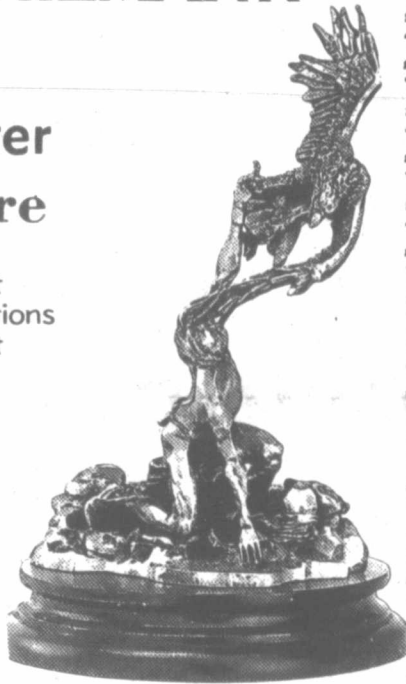
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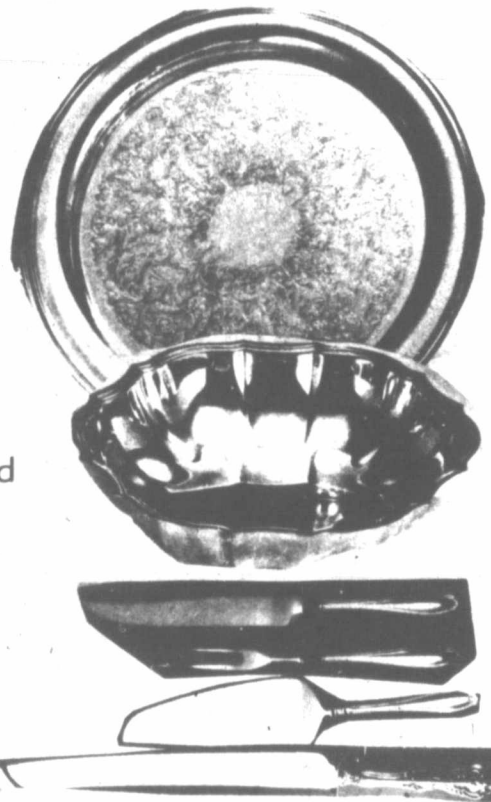
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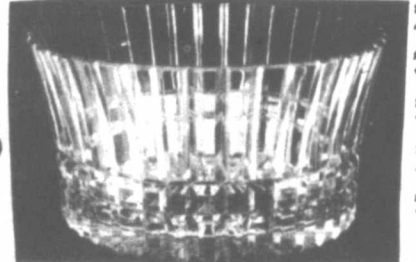
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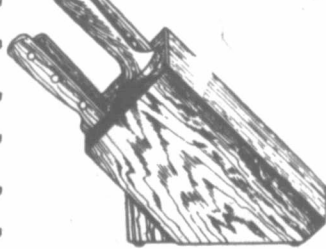
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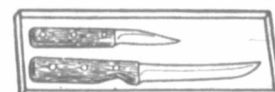


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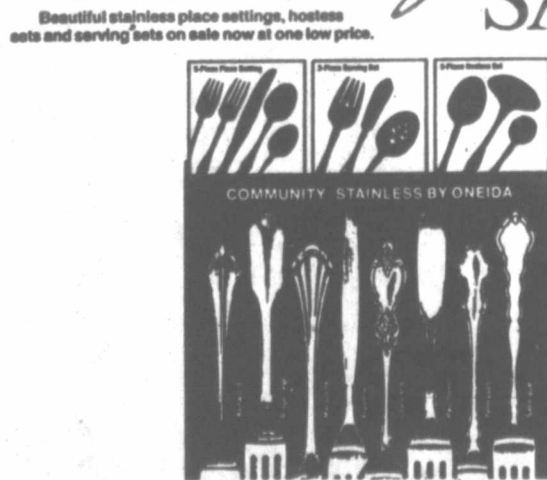


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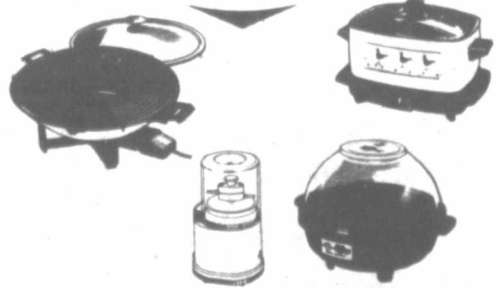
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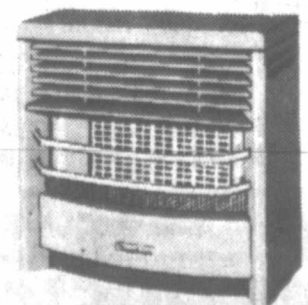
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Turkeys join the neighborhood

SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP) — Three wild turkeys wandered into a residential neighborhood for a look-see and apparently decided to settle in, abandoning their creekside roosts for utility poles and front porches in this little Nebraska town.

Townpeople say the birds seek out human companionship. They commonly chase joggers and walkers and greet youngsters as they walk to school.

Ruby Ebsen says they visit her house every day. "I think they are looking to see if I will come out and give them some corn," she said. "If I don't, they go on."

Last July, eight or nine turkeys began forays into this town of 2,500 people on the Nebraska-

Kansas border. The birds came from a wooded area along a creek that bounds Superior on the west, but the three who stayed have taken to spending their nights atop utility poles and their days on porches or cars.

"They have really made themselves at home," Lorraine Rempe said. "They sit on top of our house, or on the patio rail... If they see you in the yard, they come right up and one seems to be the spokesman — he gobbles first."

The gobblers have seemed content to stay within city limits. No wonder: the six-week hunting season for turkeys ended on Veterans Day.

Personal computers sizzle with savings

"It was hot in Fort Worth this summer, but the heat didn't come from the sun. The folks at Tandy unleashed a revamped 1000 line that sizzles. Pumped up, slimmed down, faster, smarter, and cheap. It's going to be a lot harder to say no to a home computer," explained Senior Editor Chris Shipley, in a recent issue of *PC Computing* magazine.

The products Shipley describes, the best-selling Tandy 1000 family of personal computers, are on sale for Christmas at Radio Shack, The Technology Store. If your family is considering owning a home computer, the time is now and the savings are hard to ignore.

A smart choice for the beginning computer family, a Tandy 1000 computer can be used by children as an educational tool, or by parents for managing household budgets, keeping financial and personal records, and simple letter writing.

The work-at-home professional, or the parent who brings work home from the office, will find a Tandy 1000 to be the perfect solution for accomplishing their more sophisticated business tasks.

Noted for ease of use, advanced

sound and graphics, value-added features and rock-solid reliability, the Tandy 1000 family of computers runs industry-standard IBM PC-compatible software. Each model has flexible storage options for expansion needs today or in the future.

A "Power and Run" feature, exclusive to the Tandy 1000 family, makes computers easier than ever to use. Just turn on the power and begin. A friendly graphics-oriented interface called DeskMate will lead you to hassle-free computing in minutes.

Plus, every Tandy 1000 computer includes a version of DeskMate software with applications like Text for word processing, Calendar for scheduling, an Address Book and much more. You don't have to invest additional money in software when you buy your computer.

Sounds good so far, but how much does it cost? The Tandy 1000 HX, the most affordable American-made PC-compatible computer available, is on sale for only \$499, a \$200 savings. The 1000 HX is a one-piece unit that is easy to set up and requires very little work space in the home.

If you want even more sizzle for your

money, consider the new Tandy 1000 SL and Tandy 1000 TL personal computers. Introduced in July, these computers feature an all new sound technology not available on any other PC-compatible on the market.

With this unique capability, it is easy to record, store, edit and playback speech or sound through the computer with a microphone or line audio input.

Both of these computers also feature enhanced color graphics and keyboard-key IBM-compatible keyboards, all in a new space-saving design.

The 1000 SL, the more affordable of the two, is on sale for \$799, or \$100 off the regular retail price.

Anyone searching for a fast, multi-purpose computer that will run sophisticated business software as well as educational programs should explore the Tandy 1000 TL personal computer.

No ordinary low-cost PC, the 1000 TL has processor speed and performance usually found in much higher priced systems. The 1000 TL is on sale for only \$1,099, a \$200 savings.

Those who purchase a 1000 SL or 1000 TL receive one month of free unlimited access to PC-Link, a new, easy-to-use on-line communications service for Tandy computer users, between the hours of 6 PM and 6 AM, and all day weekends and holidays.

By simply adding a modem to the computer, the user has instant access to a wealth of information and services, including a question and answer hotline to Tandy, national news and weather reports, stock quotes, entertainment news and reviews, an encyclopedia, EAAsy Sabre travel reservation services, electronic shopping and much more.

If software is on your wish list, Tandy's new Express Order division offers more than 850 programs from leading software companies. Many are priced at 10, 20, 30 percent or more below the manufacturer's suggested retail price. Ordering is as easy as visiting your local Radio Shack store, or calling, toll-free, 1-800-321-3133.

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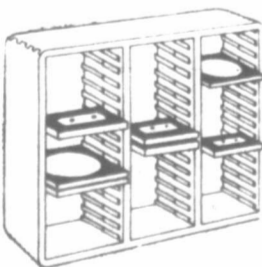
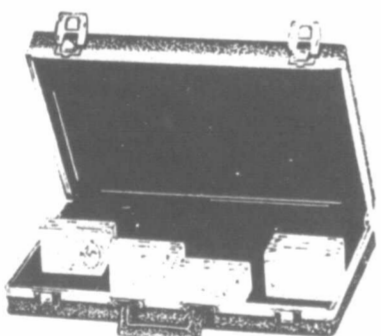
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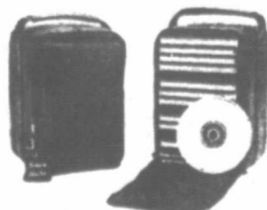
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COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE GIVEAWAYS

Wide range of new books can solve problems for gift list

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people dream of owning an original work of art by a major painter, but only a few have their dreams come true. With prices for truly good works in the millions, cost is the main reason the dream founders.

Then there is size. Not many homes could handsomely display one of Claude Monet's lovely waterlily works, since the Impressionist master used canvases that ranged in sizes more than 6 feet high and 55 feet wide. But there is a way to own these works — buy a book!

With the gift-giving season quickly approaching, Hugh Lauter Levin Associates has published *Monet Water Lilies*, a handsome volume that "contains more than 90 illustrations."

The Monet book is just one of the dozens of volumes the publishing industry has prepared for the holiday season, with art books especially abundant. Abrams and Abbeville are specialists in this sort of book and here are some of their offerings.

From Abrams:
Paintings by Fitz Hugh Lane, by John Wilmerding; *Illuminations of Heaven and Earth*, by Raymond Cazelles and Johannes Rathofer; *The Dog in Art From Rococo to Post-Modernism*, by Robert Rosenblum; *Verve: The Ultimate Review of Art & Literature (1937-60)*, by Michel Anthoinoz; *Ethnic Jewelry*, ed. by John Mack; *Glass Animals*, by Albane Dolez; *The Latin American Spirit and Degas*, by R. Gordon and A. Forge.

From Abbeville:
Vuillard, by Belinda Thomson; *Marsden Hartley*, by Gail Scott; *Perpetual Motif: The Art of Man Ray*; *Reel Art*, by S. Rebello and R. Allen; *20th Century Watercolors*, by Christopher Finch; and *Wake Up America!* by Walton Rawls.

Other ART books include:
Iconologia, (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Leonard Baskin; *Winslow Homer Paintings of the Civil War*, (Bedford Arts) by

Marc Simpson; *Classic Sailing Ships*, (Norton) by Kenneth Giggall; *The Art of the Dragon*, (Random House) by Yang Xin, et al;

His Face: Images of Christ in Art, (Chameleon) ed. by Marion Wheeler; *Jasper Johns: Work Since 1974*, (Thames & Hudson) by Mark Rosenthal; *Manet*, ed. by T.A. Gronberg and Matisse, ed. by Jack Flam (both from Hugh Lauter Levin); and *Pre-Pop Warhol*, (Random House) by Jesse Kornbluth.

For those who prefer to give PHOTOGRAPHY books, here are some selections:

Focus East, (Abrams) by Nissan N. Perez; *Amish Odyssey*, (Van Der Marck) by Bill Coleman; *The L.L. Bean Guide to Outdoor Photography*, (Random House); *This Great Land*, (Rand McNally) by David Muench; *Our Hollywood*, (Atlantic) by David Strick;

Odyssey: The Art of Photography at National Geographic, (Thomason-Grant) by June Livingston; *Monsoon*, (Thames & Hudson) by Steve McCurry; *New York Today* (Abrams) by Michael George; *We the People*, (Continuum); *Israel*, (Harper & Row) by Frederic Brenner;

The Home Planet, (Addison-Wesley) by Kevin W. Kelley; *Manhattan Architecture*, (Prentice Hall) by Richard Berenholz; *Picasso & Jacqueline*, (Norton) by David Douglas Duncan; *Christmas in America*, (Collins); *The Landmarks of New York*, (Abrams) by Barbaralee Diamondstein; and *Hawaii*, (Abrams) by Dennis Stock.

If you like to travel but can't get away just now, there are plenty of TRAVEL books to take you to far-away places. Among them:

Paths Less Traveled, (Atheneum) ed. by Richard Bangs; *Islands of Fire, Islands of Spice*, (Sierra Club) by R. Bangs and C. Kallen; *Equator*, (Morrow) by Thurston Clarke; *The Arctic Grail*, (Viking) by Pierre Berton; and *Cultural Atlas of Japan*, (Facts on File) by Martin Collett.

HISTORY, social history and Americana buffs ought to enjoy

browsing through the following:
King Herod's Dream, (Norton) by Kenneth Holm, et al; *New World Visions of Household Gods & Sacred Places*, (Little, Brown) by Vincent Scully; *The Proud Decades*, (Norton) by John Diggins; *A History of News*, (Viking) by Mitchell Stephens; *Turning Point: 1968*, (Scribner's) by Irwin and Debi Unger;

1941, (Harper & Row) by William Klingaman; *The City That Never Was*, (Viking) by Rebecca Shanor; *The Armada*, (Houghton Mifflin) by Garrett Mattingly; *The Way We Were: 1963 The Year Kennedy Was Shot*, (Carroll & Graf) ed. by Robert MacNeil; *The Great Divide*, (Pantheon) by Studs Terkel; *Nuts & Bolts of the Past*, (Harper & Row) by David Hawke; *The Viennese*, (Doubleday) by Paul Hofmann;

The National Air & Space Museum, (Abrams) by C.D.B. Bryan; *American Primitive*, (Knopf) by Roger Ricco; *American Tapestry*, (Pharos Books) by Tom Tiede; and *America 1941*, (The Free Press) by Ross Gregory.

Readers interested in BIOGRAPHY, autobiography, memoirs and reminiscences have a wide selection of volumes to choose from:

Tolstoy, (Norton) by A. N. Wilson; *Wyeth People*, (Taylor) by Gene Logsdon; *Survivor*, (Fine) by Christina Crawford; *Lilly: Reminiscences of Lillian Hellman*, (Morrow) by Peter Feibleman; *Press On!* (Bantam) by Gen. Chuck Yeager; *Wallace Stevens*, (Morrow) by John Richardson; *Richard Burton: My Brother*, (Harper Row) by Graham Jenkins;

Bernard Shaw: The Search for Love, (Random House) by Michael Holroyd; *It Wasn't All*

Velvet, (Viking) by Mel Torme; *Life Among the Redgraves*, (Dutton) by Rachel Kempson; *The Letters of T.S. Eliot*, (HBJ) ed. by Valerie Eliot; *Goldwater*, (Doubleday) by Barry M. Goldwater; *Kitty*, (Doubleday) by Kitty Carlisle Hart;

The First Men: A Life of George Washington, (Univ. of Tennessee) by John E. Ferling; *Countdown*, (Morrow) by Frank Borman; *The Rockefeller Century*, (Scribner's) by J.E. Harr and P.J. Johnson; *Winston S. Churchill: Vol. III*, (Houghton Mifflin) by Martin Gilbert; *Dickens*, (Morrow) by Fred Kaplan; and *Journey Continued*, (Scribner's) by Alan Paton.

Taken by the ENTERTAINMENT world but find ticket prices hard to take? There are many reasonably priced books available:

Russian & Soviet Theater 1905-32, (Abrams) by Konstantin Rudnitsky; *Natalie & R.J.*, (Doubleday) by Warren Harris; *Clara Bow*, (Doubleday) by David Stenn; *The Magic Lantern*, (Viking) by Ingrid Bergman; *The Lives of John Lennon*, (Morrow) by Albert Goldman; *Jazz: A Visual Retrospective*, (Billboard) compiled by K. Abe;

The Hollywood History of the World, (Beech Tree) by G.M. Fraser; *The Story of Hollywood*, (NAL) by Barry Norman; *Clara Bow*, (Atheneum) by Anthony Holden; *Debbie*, (Morrow) by Debbie Reynolds; *The Norton-Grove Concise Encyclopedia of Music*, ed. by Stanley Sadie; *The Big Band Years*, (Facts on File) by B. Crowther and M. Pinfold; *Films of Science Fiction & Fantasy*, (Abrams) by Baird Searles; and *Tin Pan Alley*, (Fine) by David Jansen.

Lovers of NATURE and the

outdoors might take a look at:
Wild America, (Times Books) by Marty Stouffer; *Listening for Coyote*, (Morrow) by William L. Sullivan; *Trout River*, (Abrams) by Larry Madison; *A Writer's America: Landscape in Literature*, (Knopf) by Alfred Kazin; *Autumn*, (Norton); *Eternal Landscape*, (Knopf) by Emil Schulthess;

Old Garden Roses, (Thames & Hudson) by Josh Westrich; *Whales*, (Abrams) by Jacques Cousteau; *Neighbors to the Birds*, (Norton) by Felton Gibbons; *The Rites of Autumn*, (Atlantic Monthly) by Dan O'Brien;

Whales, (Facts on File); *American Gardens*, (Simon & Schuster) by Peter Loewer; *Whale Nation*, (Harmony) by Heathcote Williams; and *Canada: A Natural History*, (Viking) by T. Fitzharris and J. Livingston.

MILITARY books continue to stream forth. Among them:

The Civil War Dictionary, (McKay) by Mark Boatner; *The Doolittle Raid*, (Orion) by Carroll Glines; *A Bright & Shining Lie: John Paul Vann & America in Vietnam*, (Random House) by Neil Sheehan; *Great Military Disasters*, (Evans) by Geoffrey Regan;

The Third Reich Almanac, (World Almanac) by J. Taylor and W. Shaw; *Great Battles of the Civil War*, (Macmillan) by John MacDonal; *The World Atlas of Warfare*, (Viking) by Richard Holmes; and *Passchendaele*, (Atheneum) by Philip Warner.

For SPORTS fans, there's:

Impartial Judgment, (Watts) by Jim Tunney; *Tough Stuff*, (St. Martin's) by Sam Huff; *Born to Referee*, (Morrow) by Jerry Markbreit; *They Call Me Dirty*,

(Putnam) by Conrad Dobler; *NFL Top 40*, (Viking) by Shelby Strother; *Joe Louis*, (McGraw-Hill) by Joe Louis Barrow Jr.; *Bob Knight: His Own Man*, (Fine) by Joan Mellen; *The Complete McClane*, (Dutton) by A. J. McClane; *Bird*, (McGraw-Hill) by Lee D. Levine; *Golf in America*, (Abrams) by George Peper; and *The Babe*, (Ticknor & Fields) by Lawrence Ritter.

FOOD and its preparation is of interest to many. The menu for this type of book includes:

An Ocean of Flavor, by Elizabeth Andoh; *The Supermarket Epicure*, by Joanna Pruess and *The Gourmet Jewish Cook*, by Judy Zeidler (all from Morrow); *Italy the Beautiful Cookbook*, by Lorenza de'Medici; and *All Color Encyclopedia of International Cooking*, (both from Knapp); *The Art of Cooking II*, (Knopf) by Jacques Pepin; *J. Bildner & Sons Cookbook*, (Doubleday) by Jim Bildner;

Betty Crocker's Smart Cook, (Prentice Hall); *Good Old Food*, (Barron's) by Irena Chalmers; *Home Cooking*, (Knopf) by Laurie Colwin; *American Elegance*, (Abbeville); *Secret Ingredients*, (Bantam) by Michael Roberts; *Keeping Company*, (Prentice Hall) by Moira Hodgson; and *The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook* (Hearst).

The HOME and its decoration may be read about in:

Design & Detail, (Simon & Schuster) by Tricia Guild; *The Painted House*, (Knopf) by Graham Rust; *In the Neoclassic Style*, (Thames & Hudson) by Melanie Fleischmann; *Contemporary American Craft Art*, (Peregrine Smith) by Barbara Mayer; and *Country Living, Country Decorating*, (Hearst) by Bo Niles.

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Toys can still offer fun for those who are on a tight budget

'Tis the season when even the smartest Santa could use a bit of help loading up the sleigh with toys and games — without going deeply into debt. Here are some helpful ideas for gifts that sell for under \$10.

TRAVEL WHEEL OF FORTUNE GAME (Pressman Toy Corp., \$5.99): The new travel version of television's No. 1 game show includes 60 puzzles.

The set includes a self-contained plastic game case and wipe-off board.

GAMES JUNIOR MAGAZINE (PSC Publishing, \$9.97 for six issues): Junior game enthusiasts on your holiday shopping list will enjoy this new bi-monthly magazine. Designed for children aged 5 to 13, each issue features family-oriented, interactive games, challenges and brain teasers.

CALIFORNIA RAISIN WIND-UPS (Nasta Industries, \$2.99): Santa heard about this "through the grapevine." Those claymation California Raisins who rocked their way to fame in the TV ads are available as 3½-inch wind-up toys. Three styles, all with flexible arms, are available.

HULA HOOP (Wham-O, \$6): The simple plastic tube that caught Amer-

ica by storm celebrates its 30th birthday this year.

PEE-WEE HERMAN POSEABLES (Matchbox, \$5): Pee-wee and his Playhouse pals like Chairry, Pterri, Miss Yvonne and Globey are available in 6-inch poseable figures.

WORDSEARCH (Pressman Toy Corp., \$8.99) Based on the popular word puzzle, this game has players

searching the board for letters and sliding them together to create words. The more letters used the more points scored.

READY-TO-DRESS BARBIE (Mattel, \$6): America's sweetheart is still charming little girls. This time she's available ready for her many outfits.

STARTING LINE UP (Kenner, \$7):

Actual sports figures like Rickey Henderson of the Yankees, Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox and Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs are featured in these realistic poseable figures.

SAURUS GANG CHARACTERS (Heartline, \$9.99): Mom-a-saurus, Rock-a-saurus, Dad-a-saurus and Shop-a-saurus are available in plush.

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