

**Legislature**

House receives latest workers' comp proposal, Page 3

# The Pampa News

**Christmas**

Need gift ideas? See gift guide insert today

25¢

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NOVEMBER 22, 1989

WEDNESDAY

## Happy Thanksgiving



### City schedules festivities for the Christmas season

A variety of events including a Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique, a home decorating contest sponsored by The Pampa News and a Christmas Home Tour are scheduled to brighten the holiday season.

In addition, two more seasonal favorites, the official lighting of the city Christmas tree and the annual Christmas parade, are also making return engagements this year.

Yuletide activities will get under way Friday, Dec. 1, when the city Christmas tree, located in West Coronado Park on Hobart Street near the Coronado Inn, will be lit by Pampa Mayor Richard Pete at 6:30 p.m. The Pampa High School band will be on hand to play a few songs.

The McCarley Foundation donated the tree last Christmas.

That evening the sixth annual Gift Boutique and Festival of Trees will also begin in the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

At least 46 exhibitors from around the region will display a variety of Christmas items designed to brighten gift giving and home decorating. Civic clubs and a variety of local organizations will also be displaying their specially decorated Christmas trees during the event.

The Gift Boutique will continue through Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2, the annual Christmas parade will feature a brilliant variety of floats and marching groups making their way through downtown, beginning at 11 a.m.

Merchants in downtown traditionally offer a plethora of special sales to coincide with the event.

Among the other activities scheduled for Dec. 2, the Pampa Restaurant Association will sponsor a food fair - Taste of Pampa - from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Pampa Mall. Fifteen local restaurants are participating in the event with all proceeds to be donated to charity. The cost is \$5 per person or \$12 a family. The Pampa Civic Ballet will perform the Nutcracker on Saturday evening at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 10, the annual Christmas Home Tour will spotlight five of the most festive residences in the city. The tour is sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club and the Las Pampas Garden Club.

Scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m., visitors will be treated to intimate looks at the Dean Copeland home, 1709 Grape; the John Curry home, 721 N. Russell; the Vic Raymond home, 1/2 mile north of Pampa; the Robert Smith home, 1132 Mary Ellen, and the Mark Topper home, 2011 Mary Ellen.

Tickets for the event will be \$8. See FESTIVITIES, Page 2

## Congress adjourns for 1989

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress came together early today to complete work on catastrophic health care and the budget deficit and adjourn for the year, leaving behind a record notable as much for its own internal business as for public policy.

As they headed for the exits, the House and Senate adopted a \$14.7 billion deficit-cutting bill that relied heavily on accounting gimmicks to make the required savings, and voted to cancel a program that covers catastrophic health care costs for the elderly.

Both bills were forwarded to President Bush for his signature, and the Senate adjourned at 4:07 a.m., with the House following suit 24 minutes later.

Before leaving, the House and Senate also managed to complete work on all 13 money bills needed to run the federal government for the coming year. But as they looked back on 1989, they saw little to brag about.

"We made no new bold initiatives in public policy," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. The best that could be said, he added, was that House leaders have laid aside the bitter atmosphere in which the year started and set the stage for real achievements next year.

In the annual adjournment telephone call to the president at 12:47 a.m., Michel told Bush "the whole attitude around here has had a decided change." To underscore that point, Michel won approval on the House floor of a resolution

thanking Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., for his "impartial" stewardship of the House.

When Senate leaders called Bush three hours later, the president said "when all the dust settles, I think you had a pretty good session of the whole Congress."

Foley, who took over the reins at mid-year when his ethics-scarred predecessor Jim Wright resigned, agreed. He listed "creating a mood of comity and confidence" as his top accomplishment.

But much of the session was consumed by controversies over the ethics of members of Congress and efforts to raise lawmakers' pay. Wright's ethics case tied up the House for nearly half the year, and six senators became snared in ethics controversies as the year ended.

"This is the unfinished Congress," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the No. 2 GOP leadership official in the House.

Among accomplishments were the first increase in the minimum wage since 1981, although it was less than Democrats sought; a new bipartisan approach toward U.S. policy in Nicaragua; passage of a massive bailout for the savings and loan industry; aid to encourage political and economic reforms taking place in Poland and Hungary; and an extensive anti-drug package.

The Capitol's Democratic leaders also claimed credit for barring several things that didn't take place: the nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense, a constitutional amendment banning flag desecration and a cut in the tax rate on capital gains.

At year's end, Congress also summoned its courage and approved another initiative which lawmakers won't claim much credit for — a pay raise for themselves and other top federal officials. With it came a series of ethics reforms, including a ban on acceptance of speaking fees.

"It's a session that began with some despair based on the internal bickering, and ended with buoyancy based on the Congress coming together on the pay raise," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Foley listed an ambitious legislative agenda for the 101st Congress in 1990, including clean air legislation, a major child care initiative, new progress on reducing the budget deficit and campaign finance reform. He said Congress may also need to readdress the need for catastrophic health care coverage for the elderly.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., agreed that some of those would be high priorities. "We'll be off to a fast start" when Congress returns in January, he said.

In the final hours of the 1989 session, the House insisted on complete repeal of the catastrophic health care law, which paid for long-term care in return for a surtax on wealthier retired people. It was the surtax that prompted an outcry that led to moves to scuttle the law.

The final deficit-cutting package contained some actual savings as well as some that were more illusory, such as shifting the money-losing Postal Service off the budget. It imposed some \$6 billion in new taxes, most on corporations, and relied on across-the-board cuts triggered last month by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law for another \$4.6 billion.

## Sheriff's deputies arrest two in drug raid

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff's deputies hit two Pampa residences Tuesday evening in simultaneous raids, confiscating a large amount of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, three guns and money at one of the residences and arresting two suspects.

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said his office has been working on the cases for about three weeks after he began receiving confidential information that marijuana was being sold from the residences. He said part of the information came from the newly-enacted Identifier program where residents can report suspicious activity to law enforcement officials.

Arrested and charged with felony possession with intent to deliver marijuana were J. Cruz Ortega, also known as Raymond Mendoza, 57, and Jose Dolores Granillo, 28, both of 716 E. Denver St.

The other residence searched was 807 E. Craven St., reportedly the home of Ortega's son. Deputies Lynn Brown, Terry Cox and James Walker confiscated baggies and a set of scales from the Craven Street residence, but no drugs.

At the Denver Street residence, Sgt. Dave Keiser and Deputies Cliff Fletcher, Bill Toten and Carol Cobb confiscated numerous baggies filled with a green, leafy substance, believed to be marijuana, and possibly laced with PCP. The largest three bags of the substance weighed 480.4 grams, 450.83 grams and 231 1/2 grams. Two bags weighed 118 grams and two weighed 117 grams,

according to the sheriff. There were also six 1/4-ounce bags of the substance prepared for individual sale.

Guns taken from the residence were an Arminus .38-caliber pistol with a holster, a .22-caliber pistol and a .22-caliber rifle. A large amount of ammunition was also taken, as was \$66 in a cash box, \$1,250 in a bank bag, \$17 in silver dollars in the bank bag, and \$7.50 in half dollars in the bank bag.

Scales were confiscated at the

Denver Street residence along with eight small plastic bags with clear capsules and an eyedropper, four plastic bags of an unknown type of leaves, a coffee container with unknown substances and a baking powder can with unknown types of seeds.

Sheriff Free said the substances will be taken to the Texas Department of Public Safety's Drug Laboratory in Amarillo for analysis and identification.

The two suspects arrested in the raid were in Gray County Jail this morning awaiting arraignment before Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts, who also issued the search warrants at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"This just shows what the Identifier program will do," Sheriff Free said Tuesday night.

He said he was also pleased with the success of the operation and the

See RAID, Page 2



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Sgt. Dave Keiser, left, with Gray County Sheriff's Office, examines some of the bagged substance, believed to be marijuana, confiscated in a raid Tuesday night as Deputy Bill Toten lifts some of the larger bags of the substance.

## In Christmas shopping rush, get gifts that won't end up in garage sale

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

On your mark, get set, eat turkey and go!

Before the last piece of pumpkin pie is history, the Christmas shopping season will be upon us in a flurry of blue-light specials, one-day sales and check-out lines that look like news reel films of people waiting to purchase bread in some communist country.

And in the hustle and bustle of weary shoppers trying to find the perfect gift for Aunt Bessie, who has everything, and your husband's sister, whose taste gives some credence to the theory that man evolved from apes, poor buying choices will be made.

But never fear! This handy clip-out guide will give even the most novice seasonal shopper an outline of 10 gifts that are better left on the shelf.

It's not that we have anything against the products, their makers or the stores that sell them. But they are either too expensive, don't work as advertised or are just plain silly.

**Electric food choppers.** Not as expensive as a food processor, these little gems promise to do virtually the same things. Wrong. These are not bad buys if you want all your food to have the consistency of oatmeal. But the absence of a setting for chop, dice, etc., means that everything you stick in there will be pureed. Also, most of them are so small and hold such tiny quantities of food they are more trouble than they are worth.

Spend a little more and buy the real McCoy, a food processor that will do the job right.

**Designer pine cones.** These beauties prove that people are as gullible as P.T. Barnum said they were. For 10 bucks you get a dozen pine cones (free for who-

ever bothered to go out and gather them) scented with a \$1.50 bottle of fragrance. Burn these in your fire place, the packaging reads, to show your classic taste during the holiday season.

Burn these in your fire place and you will prove to your friends once and for all you have more money than sense. If you look around a little bit, you will find pine cones treated to burn in different colors. Now that really is something.

**Exercise videos.** First of all, giving someone an exercise video as a present is like telling them, "Hey, fatso, put down the pecan pie, get off your lazy petchuka and exercise. You look like Shamu the Whale!"

While they may indeed have a striking resemblance to Shamu, this is not the kind of present that gives people the warm holiday feeling we're all looking for.

Besides, yours truly has an entire collection of exercise videos sitting on the book case at home. Watching

them hasn't caused me to drop a single pound.

**Stereo systems with record players.** You might as well get them a leash for their dinosaur. Record players are history. But since Nana and elderly Aunt Bess only shop for Junior and Missy once a year, they may not be up to date on the latest sound technology news.

Within a year or so records will be totally gone from stores. Most retail outlets already don't carry them. You want to buy a sound system built for the future, make sure it has a couple of tape decks and a compact disc player.

**Electric bread makers.** While there are people who swear by these things, unless you are feeding an army or your name is Mrs. Baird, there is better bang for your buck to be found elsewhere.

Priced around \$200, these are expensive and space consuming gadgets. However, there will be men out there, hungry for the smell and taste and homemade bread. They will buy these for their wives. And in five years their wives will sell them for \$15 in a garage sale.

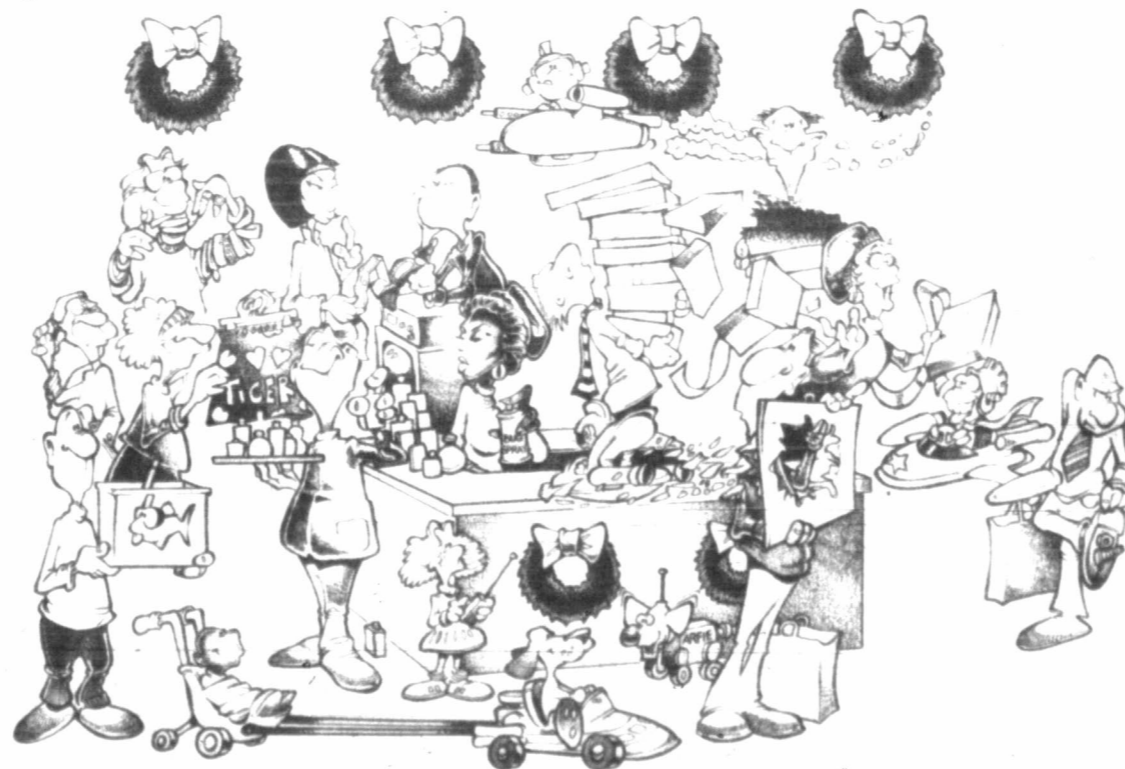
Get her something she will really appreciate, gift certificates to a favorite restaurant.

**Leather bound comic books.** This is where the Batman craze crosses the line from reasonable exploitation of the consumer to outright cruelty to shopping animals. DC Comics has released several varieties of leather bound and hardbound comics that retail between \$30 and \$50. Fifty bucks for a comic book that's not even a collectors item. And there is no guarantee it ever will be.

Surely even the most devout fan of the Dark Knight can find a better use for 50 bucks.

**Designer trash bags.** If someone gave you trash.

See SHOPPING, Page 3



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

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

## Obituaries

### NELL KINSEY

Nell Kinsey, 83, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Childress Cemetery with the Rev. Jim McCurley, pastor of First Baptist Church in Childress, officiating.

Mrs. Kinsey, born in Mangum, Okla., moved to Pampa in 1940 from Childress. She married Bernard I. Kinsey on July 2, 1928, at Childress; he preceded her in death in 1947. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Business and Professional Women's Sunday School Class.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Ann Waugh of Valencia, Calif.; a brother, Andrew Hudson of Childress; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church.

### MARJORIE NEAL FOLLOWELL

Marjorie Neal Followell, 74, died Tuesday in Austin. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa with the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Followell was born in Denver and moved to Pampa in 1935 from Denver. She married Clem Followell in 1935 at Idaho Springs, Colo.; he preceded her in death in 1969. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, where she had served as senior warden and as church secretary. She was a longtime Realtor with Quentin Williams Realtors in Pampa. She was an artist and a musician.

Survivors include two daughters, Lynn Cline of Austin and Dana Kenney of Annandale, Va.; a son, Jay Followell of Fort Worth; two brothers, Don Neal of Denver and Bob Neal of Morro Bay, Calif.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

### EUNICE RICE

CORPUS CHRISTI — Eunice Rice, 83, sister of a Pampa woman, died Nov. 15 in Corpus Christi. Services were in Corpus Christi First Church of the Nazarene with her nephew, the Rev. W.E. Rhodes, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in San Antonio, officiating.

Mrs. Rice was born Dec. 18, 1905, at Wellington. She moved to Borger in 1925 and was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. She was a pianist at the church and a music teacher. She was honored with a special service for teaching a Sunday school class in the church for more than 40 years and a record of having read the Bible through 31 times. She spent a number of years in Borger before moving to Corpus Christi.

Survivors include four children, Colman Rice, Kent Rice, Coleen Keheoo and Deene Felder; one sister, Lois Fagan Meador of Pampa; one brother, Joe Rhodes of Aztec, N.M.; and nine grandchildren.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 20

8:02 a.m. — A 1984 Renault driven by Tina Fisher, 510 Roberta, collided with a 1988 Buick driven by Howard Wells, 108 N. Sumner, in the 1100 block of West Alcock. Fisher was cited for failure to yield right of way.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL** Admissions  
 Harold Justice, Pampa  
 Nan Lacher, Pampa  
 Hugh A. Layne Sr., Pampa  
 Steve McConnell, Pampa  
 Nelda Monday, Pampa  
 Wendell Palmer, Pampa  
 Alfred Cowan (extended care), Pampa  
 Births  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Finney, Pampa, a boy.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hargus, Pampa, a boy.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ad Vos of Pampa, a girl.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Speck, Pampa, a girl.  
 Dismissals  
 Juan Albarado, McLean  
 Janet Anguiano, Pampa  
 Charles Basham, Skellytown  
 Mary Defoor, Pampa  
 Varnie Lowe, McLean  
 Naomi Martin, Pampa  
 Guadalupe Ramirez, Grand Falls  
 Ethel Stillwell, Pampa  
 Blanche Vaught, Pampa  
 May Wilson, Pampa  
 Delbert Murray (extended care), McLean

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:			
Pampa	48 7/8	up 3/8	
Wheat	3.70	up 1/2	
Milo	3.55	up 1/8	
Corn	4.09	up 1	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	17 5/8	up 1/4	
Serfco	5	dn 1/8	
Occidental	29 7/8	NC	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	64 64	up 1/8	
Puritan	14.33	up 1/8	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Silver:			
Amoco	48 7/8	up 3/8	
Arco	99 5/8	up 1/2	
Cabot	36 1/4	up 1/8	
Chevron	64 1/4	up 1	
Enron	51 1/2	up 1/4	
Halliburton	39 3/8	dn 1/8	
Ingersoll Rand	47	dn 1/8	
KNE	23 1/4	up 1/8	
Kerr-McGee	46 1/8	up 1/4	
Maxxus	33 5/8	up 1/4	
Mesa Ltd.	7 5/8	dn 1/8	
Mobil	57 3/4	dn 1/4	
New Atom	16 5/8	dn 1/8	
Penney's	67 1/8	up 3/8	
Phillips	22 3/8	up 1/4	
SLB	43 3/4	up 1/8	
SPS	29 5/8	NC	
Teneco	57 5/8	NC	
Texasco	53 3/8	up 3/8	
New York Gold	409.50		
Silver	5.87		

## Police report

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 21

Police reported unlawful carrying of a weapon at Pampa High School. (See story, Page 2)

Police reported a domestic assault in the 700 block of Deane Drive.

Mark Riley, 1326 Coffee #2, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1300 block of North Russell.

Lewis James, 1153 Huff Rd., reported criminal mischief in the 1100 block of Huff Road.

David G. Parker, 1001 Terry Rd., reported criminal mischief in the 1400 block of North Charles.

Gloria Wilson, 1004 Neel Rd., reported a theft at the residence occurring on Friday, Nov. 17.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and will benefit beautification and outdoor art projects in the city.

Nominations for the home decorating contest, sponsored by *The Pampa News* and the Civic Improvements Committee of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, should be turned in to the chamber, P.O. Box 1942, by Thursday, Nov. 14. Entry forms will be published in *The Pampa News*.

Judging for the event will be that weekend, Dec. 16-18, according to Louise Fletcher, publisher of *The News* and chairman for the event.

Fletcher said judging will be done on an area basis, with the city divided into six segments.

Areas for the contest are:  
 AREA I — Harvester Avenue is the boundary to the south, Mary Ellen to the east and the city limits to the north and east.  
 AREA II — Harvester Avenue on the south, Mary Ellen on the west and the city limits to the north and east.  
 AREA III — Harvester Avenue on the north, Santa Fe railroad tracks on the south, Mary Ellen and Cuyler on the east and the city limits on the west.  
 AREA IV — Harvester Avenue is the boundary on the north, the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the south, Mary Ellen and Cuyler streets on

the west and the city limits on the east.  
 AREA V — The Santa Fe Railroad tracks are the boundary on the north, Cuyler and Barnes streets on the east and the city limits on the south and west.  
 AREA VI — The Santa Fe Railroad tracks are the boundary on the north, Cuyler and Barnes streets on the west, and the city limits on the south and east.  
 Awards will be given in two categories in each area. One will be for overall appearance and the other for originality.

Some workers  
 to get long break  
 for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day signals not only a time for warm, family gatherings with turkey and all the trimmings, but a holiday for many workers in Gray County.

Both the city of Pampa and Gray County will be closed for business on Thursday and Friday in order to give their employees an extra-long weekend.

The Post Office will be closed Thanksgiving Day as will banks and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service offices.

The Post Office, banks and agriculture service offices will be open during regular business hours on Friday.

*The Pampa News* will not publish a newspaper on Thanksgiving in order for the employees to have a day off. Regular business hours will return to the newspaper on Friday. Miss service for Wednesday's paper will be from 5 to 6 p.m. today by calling 669-2525.

# Man who allegedly swindled woman among 21 indictments

By BETH MILLER  
 Staff Writer

A Gray County grand jury returned 21 indictments this week, one against a man who allegedly swindled an elderly Pampa woman out of \$50,000 cash, said District Attorney Harold Comer.

Royce Dale Hanna, 53, last known address of Sallisaw, Okla., was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of theft over \$20,000, a second-degree felony.

Comer said Hanna allegedly sold the 79-year-old widow a single premium annuity policy and she paid him \$50,000 on Feb. 18, 1988. However, she never received a policy, and after repeatedly questioning the insurance agent, she got suspicious and consulted with authorities.

"The evidence indicates the company didn't even sale that type of policy and he was not authorized to sale the policy," Comer said.

The woman, as well as an insurance investigator from Austin, testified before the grand jury.

Hanna's license was revoked on Oct. 16 by the State Board of Insurance.

Comer said he is concerned that similar thefts may have occurred in Gray County. He said that although some of the policies sold by Hanna seem to be correct, some are questionable. Anyone who has purchased a policy similar to the one described above can contact Comer's office or William B. Harbeson, enforcement attorney with the State Board of Insurance in Austin at (512) 463-6169.

The grand jury also returned indictments against five people, one of which is sealed, charging them with delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine). Comer said these indictments were due to investigations by the Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force.

Two indictments, both for delivery of a controlled substance, were returned against Ernest Skief, also known as Ernest Williams, 36, of 1033 Neel Rd. According to the indictments, on Aug. 9 Skief delivered less than 28 grams of cocaine.

Faye Williams, 30, also of 1033 Neel Rd, was indicted on one charge of delivery of a controlled substance (less than 28 grams of cocaine), also on Aug. 9.

Jesse Earl Washington, 43, of 538 Maple, was indicted on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance (less than 28 grams of cocaine) on Aug. 1.

Two indictments charging delivery of a controlled substance (less than 28 grams of cocaine) were returned against Joe Tillman, 43, of 1136 Prairie Drive, both allegedly occurring on Aug. 9.

Other indictments returned by the grand jury, which met Monday and Tuesday are as follows:

Ignacio Castillo Saldierna, 26, of 736 E. Craven, was indicted on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense), a misdemeanor. According to the indictment, at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 17 Saldierna was driving a vehicle that hit Candice Jameson, 8, in the 800 block of Malone Street. The girl, who received a fractured leg in the incident, was riding a bicycle when she was hit by the Saldierna vehicle.

Comer said the case was presented to the grand jury to determine if it should fall under aggravated provisions of the motor vehicle traffic code. However, the district attorney said, the grand jury could not find that under the law "serious bodily injury" occurred to the girl. Serious bodily injury under the Penal Code is described as a "life-threatening injury" or "loss of the use of a member or organ, such as an eye, etc.," Comer

said.  
 Danny Harrison, 35, of 2916 Mars, Amarillo, was indicted on a charge of misapplication of funds by a fiduciary of more than \$200, but less than \$10,000. The charge is a third-degree felony. Comer said Harrison was acting in a fiduciary capacity by collecting rent for a former partner, but Harrison then converted the money to his own use.

Troy Pilkington, 19, 333 N. Christy, was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, a third-degree felony. Pilkington allegedly put a pellet gun to his estranged wife's back and threatened her on Oct. 31.

Robby Dale Burton, 28, 691 N. Christy, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. According to the indictment on Oct. 15 he broke into a vehicle belonging to a resident of the 2300 block of Evergreen. The indictment against Burton is enhanced, meaning he would receive a minimum of 25 years in prison if convicted of the crime, due to three prior felony convictions.

Shelly Bybee, no age available, of Amarillo, was indicted on a charge of theft of U.S. currency, a third-degree felony. According to the indictment, Bybee stole \$900 from her former place of employment, West Texas Golf Carts Inc.

Gilbert Salinas, 25, of El Capri Motel, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a habitation, a first-degree felony. According to the indictment, on Sept. 21 Salinas stole an estimated \$3,500 worth of jewelry and a pistol from a residence in the 2200 block of Evergreen Street.

Michael R. Jones, 26, of L Ranch Motel, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a habitation, a first-degree felony. According to the indictment Jones broke into a residence in the 2100 block of Coffee Street.

James Sells, 19, of Pampa, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a habitation, a first-degree felony. According to the indictment, Sells broke into a residence in the 400 block of North Russell and stole a microwave oven.

George Roy Reeves, 31, of Mobeetie, was indicted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated. Reeves was arrested at 3 a.m. Sept. 12 near the intersection of Browning and Hill by Officer Mike Brown with Pampa Police Department.

Peggy Porter Miller, 41, of 5235 Ballard, was indicted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated. Deputy J.R. Walker with Gray County Sheriff's Office arrested Miller at 12:10 a.m. on Oct. 28.

Tony Glen Eldridge, 29, of Box 63, Lefors, was indicted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 18 by Officer Paul Zabriskie with the Pampa Police Department.

Lonnie Lee Nunley, 44, of 428 Aft, was indicted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated. Nunley was arrested at 7:46 p.m. Nov. 5 on Texas 152 by Trooper Lynn Holland Jr. with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Charles Clifford Walser, 48, of 702 N. Christy, was indicted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated. Walser was arrested at 9 p.m. Oct. 6 in the 300 block of North Perry by Officer Katie Morris with Pampa Police Department.

Felony DWI is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. DWI becomes a felony at the third offense.

The people indicted this week by the grand jury are scheduled for arraignment at 10 a.m. Dec. 18 in 223rd District Court.

## City briefs

### MC-A-DOODLES CUSTOM

Screen Printing at new location, 514 S. Russell (Depot Building.) Retail Shop now open with T-shirts, sweats, jackets, etc. Adv.

JAKE'S 732 E. Fredric, Special Hours on Turkey Day 6:30 a.m. till 11 a.m. breakfast, Turkey or Ham with all the trimmings 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Closing at 3 p.m. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL, 301 W. Kingsmill will be open Thanksgiving Day, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. with Traditional Dinner. Adv.

WEDNESDAY, 11-22-89 Dance to Fencemaker at City Limits. Adv.

PUTMAN'S QUALITY Services Professional tree trimming, removal, hauling, 665-2547, 665-0107. Adv.

CLUB PARADISE Country Western Weekend. Against the Grain. Friday and Saturday. Adv.

LADIES NIGHT, Wednesday Night at Club Paradise. Adv.

WET T-SHIRT Contest Thursday Night. Cash Prize at Club Paradise. Adv.

### THANKSGIVING BAKE Sale

and Bazaar, 9-6 Wednesday, Pam Apartments, 1200 N. Wells. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, November 27, 8:30 p.m. Susan Rice and Kenny Moore. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

POINSETTIA ARE in, 6 inch pots with 5-7 blooms, miniatures, Poinsettia bushes and hanging baskets. Discounts to Churches. Watson's Feed & Garden Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

CHRISTMAS TREES - cut and living. Swags, Door Wreaths and Evergreen Garland. Watson Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING Dinner at the Club Biarritz. Traditional Turkey or Ham dinner served in elegant surroundings. \$6.50 a plate. Call for reservations. 669-2506. Adv.

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

### SALE! 10% to 50% off all items.

New line of glassware. We buy, sell, trade anything. Sale starts Friday, J and B Antiques, 302 W. Foster. Adv.

PERMS \$20, haircut included, pedicures \$8. 665-9236. Adv.

ALL GOD'S Children, new shipment at Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

KICK BACK will be at City Limits Friday and Saturday nights. Adv.

CHRISTMAS SALE on Loose Diamonds, excellent quality, VS grade 1/2 carat \$900, 1/3 carat \$550, 1/4 carat \$425, 1/5 carat \$325, other sizes at unbeatable prices. Work done by certified jeweler listed with Jewelers Board of Trade, 669-6298. Offer expires December 5. Adv.

LARRY BOONE will be at City Limits, Friday, December 1. Get your tickets early! Adv.

LOOK FOR our ad in today's Gift Guide to see what's new at The Music Shoppe. Other great holiday specials also! Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in mid 20s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny with a high in upper 50s degrees and variable winds 5-10 mph, turning southwestwardly at 10-20 mph by mid-afternoon. Tuesday's high was 74; the overnight low was 38.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West — Fair areawide through Thanksgiving Day. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s Far West and near 40 Big Bend Valleys. Highs Thanksgiving Day upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas — Fair west tonight with decreasing cloudiness east. Mostly sunny Thanksgiving Day. Lows tonight from 28 northwest to 38 southeast. Highs Thanksgiving Day from 50 north to 58 south.

South Texas — Decreasing clouds with showers ending east and south tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and cool Thanksgiving Day. Lows tonight in the 40s north to the 60s south. Highs Thursday mostly in the 60s except a few 70s south.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday  
 West Texas — Generally windy

and warmer Friday. Fair with above normal temperatures Saturday and Sunday. Panhandle: Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in low 30s. South Plain: Highs mid 60s to around 70. Lows in low to mid 30s. Permian Basin: Highs upper 60s to low 70s. Lows upper 30s to near 40. Concho Valley: Highs upper 60s to low 70s. Lows low to mid 40s. Far West: Highs around 70. Lows around 40. Big Bend: Highs mid 60s mountains to mid-70s along the Rio Grande. Lows low 30s mountains to mid 40s along the river.

### North Texas — West:

Fair and cool Friday becoming partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday and in the 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s Friday warming to upper 40s by Sunday. Central: Fair and cool Friday becoming partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday and in the 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s Friday warming to upper 40s by Sunday. East: Fair and cool Friday becoming partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday, with a chance of rain Sunday. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s Friday warming to upper 60s to low 70s by Sunday. Lows in low 40s Friday warming to upper 40s to low 50s by Sunday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Generally fair and cool Friday. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s Hill Country, 50s South Central Texas. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. High near 70. Low in the 40s Hill Country, 50s South Central Texas. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s to near 50. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and cool Friday. High in the 60s to near 70. Low in the 50s to near 60. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. High in the 70s. Low near 60. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. High in the 70s. Low in the 50s to near 60.

Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and cool Friday. High in the 70s. Low near 60. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. High in the 70s to near 80. Low in the 60s. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. High in the 70s and low 80s. Low in the 60s. Southeast and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and cool Friday. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s, 50s immediate coast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. High in the 60s to near 70. Low in the 40s and 50s. Partly cloudy Sunday.



Jose Dolores Granillo, 28, left, and J. Cruz Ortega, 57, both of 716 E. Denver St., wait at the Gray County Sheriff's Office Tuesday night after being arrested during a drug raid.

## Raid

way his deputies handled themselves during the raid.

According to the search warrants, a confidential informant reported on Monday that a large shipment of marijuana had been

received at the two residences from Old Mexico.

Other informants also gave evidence of a heavy traffic flow with vehicles stopping at the residences, honking their horns and being delivered something from people in the houses, according to the search warrants.

The Pampa News will not publish a newspaper on Thanksgiving in order for the employees to have a day off. Regular business hours will return to the newspaper on Friday. Miss service for Wednesday's paper will be from 5 to 6 p.m. today by calling 669-2525.

# Senate sends workers' comp reform legislation to House

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writers

AUSTIN (AP) — Now that the Senate has sent its workers' compensation reform package to the House, the war of words has begun.

Opponents of the Senate bill said Tuesday it doesn't change the current system which has brought skyrocketing insurance rates for employers and low benefits to employees.

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, who voted against the reform plan, said, "It's my strong feeling that our body has returned to business as usual."

State Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, the chief House author on workers' comp legislation, said the Senate measure "actually goes back to current law."

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, who also opposed the measure, said, "This is not workers' compensation reform. This is absolutely business as usual."

But Sen. Kent Caperton who helped engineer the bill said, "That's a lie."

Under the bill, maximum weekly benefits would be increased from \$238 to \$416, an injured worker could appeal a disputed comp claim to a jury trial and permanent injury benefits would be calculated on how that injury impaired the employee's ability to work.

**'This is not workers' comp reform. This is absolutely business as usual.'**  
- Sen. Bob Glasgow

As originally proposed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, jury trials would have been restricted and permanent injuries would have been calculated on a set schedule.

Both those proposals were defeated by the Senate.  
House Speaker Gib Lewis,



State Sen. Carl Parker, left, and Sen. Kent Caperton confer with their colleagues debate workers' comp amendments.

whose more conservative chamber now goes to work on the proposal, said defeat of the plan written by Hobby was a major setback.

"I would say we probably are back to square one," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth, as lawmakers continue to try to break an impasse that has lasted since January.

The Legislature is now in its second special session seeking workers' comp reform.

Gov. Bill Clements said some Democratic senators were posturing politically in the knowledge that the final bill could be substantially different.

"There's certain of those senators who want to manifest their independence at this stage," the Republican governor said.

"But you know, this is just the first chapter in a long book. By the time we get to the end of the story, I think everything will be all right. I'm still optimistic about it," Clements said.

But Sen. Carl Parker who led the

drive to amend Hobby's bill said the slim majorities on major amendments for his side will hold.

In comments before the Senate adjourned, Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he knows of no one who intends to change their vote.

"If there are I'd like to know who, because it means that I'd be most disappointed in some of my colleagues who have given me their word," Parker said.

The workers' compensation system has been under fire for more than a year. Business says it is too expensive, while labor says benefits are too small.

Voting 22-9 Tuesday, the Senate sent the House an amended Hobby bill that wound up being close to the proposal preferred by organized labor and trial lawyers.

The Senate also approved, on voice vote, a bill that would allow large companies to self-insure, but a proposal to make compensation coverage mandatory failed.

## Hospice plans grief seminar

Hospice of Pampa is offering a grief recovery seminar for those who have experienced the death of a loved one beginning Monday at the Hospice of Pampa office, 102 Combs-Worley Building.

The seminar will be held on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks beginning Monday, Nov. 27. Topics include "Introduction and Tasks of Grief," on Nov. 27; "These Strong Emotions of Grief - Dealing with Them," on Dec. 4; "The Stress and Management of Grief," on Dec. 11; and "Portrayal of Grief Resolved and New Challenges of Life," Dec. 18.

Participants will have the

opportunity to learn about the grief process and get the chance to ask questions, meet new friends and share experiences and feelings.

Group facilitator will be John Southern, M.Ed., a licensed professional counselor and experienced bereavement counselor from Amarillo.

There is no fee for the seminar; however, registration is requested. To register, call the Hospice of Pampa office at 665-6677 by Friday, Nov. 24.

Because of the design of the seminar, it is requested that those planning to attend try to be present at each consecutive meeting.

## GCAD retains tax attorney

Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors in a special meeting Tuesday rubber stamped the wishes of two of its taxing entities in retaining the current law firm for the legal work in collecting delinquent taxes for the two entities.

The contract with the law firm of Calame, Linebarger & Graham of Austin was renewed based on the recommendations of the city or Pampa and Pampa Independent School District.

Under a contract signed by the GCAD and the two entities, the city manager and school superintendent have complete control of which law firm is used to collect delinquent

taxes.

The Appraisal District also collects taxes now for the city of Lefors.

Lefors indicated by letter to the Appraisal District that it will retain its own attorney for the collection of delinquent taxes.

The contract signed by Calame, Linebarger & Graham is for a two-year period beginning Dec. 1.

At a recent meeting of the PISD Board of Education, the law firm and Pat Bagley, chief appraiser for GCAD, were praised for their work and efforts in collecting more delinquent taxes than in the past.

## Sixth-grade boy suspended from school for refusing spanking

FRANKSTON, Texas (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was suspended from school for three days because his parents would not allow him to be paddled.

Mathew Gesin, a sixth-grader at

Frankston Elementary, was sent to the principal's office last Thursday for disturbing class, said Jim Gesin, the boy's father.

Another boy was sent to the office and accepted two whacks in

punishment.

But Matthew reminded school officials that his parents did not want him spanked in school.

He was sent home with a note telling his parents Matthew could not come back unless he was ready to take the corporal punishment.

"Matthew has been asked and told to quit talking but he did not follow instructions. Matthew may only return when he receives his swats," the note from principal

Mark Wagstaff to the boy's parents said.

The Gesins hired a lawyer and prepared to go to a hearing next Monday with the school board.

But principal Mark Wagstaff offered a compromise Tuesday; three sessions of 45-minute detention for each whack Matthew might have gotten, for a total of 4 1/2 hours.

The elder Gesin said he was considering the offer.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Shopping

bags for a Christmas present that said Joe Bob's Bargain Barn on the side, you'd be offended, right? So why is it considered such high fashion to spend mega-bucks on flashy red garbage bags that say Neiman Marcus? Trash is trash, right? This is another gift that almost seems to say out loud, "We saw this guy coming."

Electric trains. Some people, including the author of this guide, believed their parents were sent straight from Hades to be mean to little children because they would not buy them an electric train.

However, many of those same people, including the author of this guide, then went out as adults and spent more money on a train set than most people in Third World counties make in a year.

Then they realized why their parents spent their money on other things.

Unless you are a die-hard train nut, these sets take too much time to set up, the cars fall of the track with each wisp of wind and the whole thing is generally a pain.

For some parents, though, it will be worth the cost of the train set just to get their kids to quit asking for one.

Books and tapes that teach uncoordinated, untalented people how to juggle or play the harmonica. These little stocking stuffers, priced around \$10, were probably invented by the same guy who stuck scent on pine cones and put them on the shelf. Talent, like looks and brains, does not come in a bottle, book or video. Keep shopping.

Iced tea makers. A few years ago you spent six or seven dollars for a small percolator that heated water, into which you dropped three tea bags. In 10 minutes you poured it into a pitcher, added water and enjoyed brewed tea. Now comes a machine that costs around \$30 and takes 10 minutes to make brewed tea.

The difference? It takes the tea from the brewer to the pitcher automatically. For \$30. You figure it out.

There is nothing more disheartening than seeing the gift you spent hours agonizing over sold in a garage sale five years later, new as the day you bought it. So, shop smart and enjoy.

## Horse racers may have to wait for tax cut

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas horsemen may have to wait awhile before seeing the state's pari-mutuel tax brought up for legislative consideration.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said he supports a reduction in the tax but doubts the current special session will consider it. Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the subject might be raised in a later special session instead.

"I don't think we have the time to really look at that issue objectively, even though I personally support doing something in that area," Lewis said.

The Legislature convened in its second special session of the year on Nov. 14 to overhaul the workers' compensation system. At least one more session, in the spring, is pending to deal with school finance changes.

Horse racing in Texas, authorized by voters in 1987, has gotten off to a rocky start.

Only one track currently is operating — a smaller, Class 2 facility at Brady — and no licenses have been issued for the major, Kentucky Derby-style Class 1 tracks envisioned for Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. Tax revenues from pari-mutuel betting have fallen well below initial projections.

Under pari-mutuel betting, winners are paid off on the basis of the size of their bets, after the track's cut and taxes.

Horsemen and potential track operators say the state's racing tax, 5 cents out of each \$1 wagered, is too high. They have urged the Legislature to lower the tax to 1 percent or 2 percent.

"I think we need to (reduce the tax) if we're going to have pari-mutuel racing in this state," Lewis said.

Lewis said he had discussed the issue with

Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, and, "Right now the emphasis is on workers' comp. I want to keep it on workers' comp ... We don't want to get other issues out there that may cloud the real issue we're here for."

Texas governors control the agenda for special legislative sessions.

Clements has said repeatedly that he won't allow lawmakers to consider other issues until a workers' compensation reform bill is "signed, sealed and delivered" to his desk.

A published report over the weekend, quoting unnamed key advisers, said Clements was considering allowing lawmakers to debate a bill to lower the racing tax.

But Rossanna Salazar, Clements' press secretary, said: "The governor believes that the current (racing) process should be given time, so at this point he has no plans to add this issue to the call" of the special session.

## TI's operating income drop poses layoffs

DALLAS (AP) — Industry analysts say they expect a \$55 million charge against profits for the fourth quarter of the year by Texas Instruments will substantially cut, and possibly eliminate, the high technology firm's operating income in the last quarter, a Dallas newspaper reported.

The Dallas-based firm announced the pre-tax charge for the fourth quarter on Monday, explaining it was necessary for cost adjustments in several fixed-price development contracts and to implement cost-cutting measures.

Among the measures will be a reduction in its workforce by 1,500 employees.

Daniel L. Klesken, semiconductor industry analyst with Prudential Bache Research in San Francisco, said the chip and electronics giant's charges will essentially wipe out earnings that he projected.

"It takes it to a break-even quarter," he told *The Dallas Morning News*.

John Joseph, an analyst at Montgomery Securities in San Francisco, was moderately more optimistic. He had projected TI would have about \$82 million in operating profits for the fourth quarter, he told *The Morning News*.

The company had reported operating profits of \$39.6 million in the quarter that ended Sept. 30, but those profits were rolled back \$10

million for cutbacks in the defense group.

The company still is expected to have a net profit in its last quarter, the newspaper reported. The firm's net income includes non-operating income such as royalties on technology patents it holds.

Monday's announcement came hours after the company announced in Japan that it will hire several hundred Japanese scientists and engineers for a new \$40 million research and development center in Tsukuba, about 40 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Texas Instruments spokeswoman Terri West said the company plans to seek the reduction through voluntary means, such as retirements, early retirements (at age 55), voluntary terminations and "bridged early retirements" (for those younger than 55).

Two similar reduction efforts earlier this year resulted in about 2,000 jobs being trimmed from the firm's corporate and defense systems groups.

The company has about 75,000 employees worldwide, with about 51,000 of those in the United States. About 80 percent of the U.S. workforce is concentrated in Texas.

Ms. West said \$15 million is required to adjust costs associated with fixed-price development contracts held by the defense systems and electronics group.

"These are extremely valuable

programs, with several billions of dollars worth of potential," she said.

The company said reductions will be sought in three groups — information and technology; semiconductors; materials and control.

Reductions will be sought within information and technology groups in Hunt Valley, Md.; Johnson City, Tenn.; North Texas; and

the Texas cities of Austin Temple and Houston.

Semiconductors group reductions will be asked in Dallas.

Voluntary reductions will be sought among materials and control groups personnel at Attlesboro, Mass., and Versaille, Ky.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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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

### Bush should remain firm on budget cuts

President Bush appears ready to allow an automatic 5 percent budget cut, required by the Gramm-Rudman budget law, to take effect. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush and his top officials "are holding [the automatic cut] in a warm embrace. Every time you look at it, you do find some appealing quality you didn't notice before."

The automatic cut is required because the deficit for the 1990 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, soared \$16 billion above the upper limit set by the Gramm-Rudman budget reduction law. The automatic cuts affect almost every federal program, excluding Social Security.

The cuts can be warded off only by an agreement between Bush and congressional leaders. The Capitol Hill bosses thought Bush eager to compromise, because half the cuts must come from defense; they expected he might be cajoled into abrogating his pledge against new taxes. But now Bush appears willing to call their bluff, accepting the \$16 billion in automatic cuts. Said Mr. Fitzwater: "Why not?"

As to the defense cuts, the Pentagon estimates that budget bills from past years already mandate a \$5 billion defense budget cut. So the automatic cuts would bring only \$3 billion in actual cuts, or 1 percent of the Pentagon budget.

Of course, Bush, that most conciliatory of presidents, may still reach a compromise with Congress. Speaking for some Republicans, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole showed little enthusiasm for the automatic cuts. The Kansan must know that the cuts would bring a 5-percent reduction in money going to his farm constituents, money seized from the nation's taxpayers.

Bush faces another hurdle: bucking the Washington pundits' incantations for higher taxes. *Washington Post* political reporter David Broder laments "government struggling with outmoded equipment and inadequate staffing." A former IRS commissioner told him that the IRS computer system "is somewhere in the ice age." Broder's analysis: "The root of this problem is that presidents and Congress in this decade have lacked the courage to ask people to pay for the government services they receive."

Nonsense. How many Americans think they're getting all the "government services" they pay for? They know higher taxes would bring more waste, not more services. And how many taxpayers want to give the IRS even greater technical means to snoop and snout into their lives?

Across the America Broder doesn't know a strong welcome goes out to Bush for his recognition that government must work within limits. Bush should remain firm, letting the Gramm-Rudman ax fall to cut away unneeded, unchosen burdens on the people.

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### Berry's World



# There's no need to apologize

Larry McMurtry must be a talented fellow. He just published his 13th novel. In 1986 he won a Pulitzer Prize for *Lonesome Dove*. His best-selling *Terms of Endearment* made a smash-hit movie. But for sheer stupidity, McMurtry's recent statement on the National Endowment for the Arts wins the cut-glass flywater.

The gentlemen erupted in his capacity as president of PEN American Center, many of whose 2,400 members must be embarrassed by the fatuity of their leader.

On their behalf, he said, "we condemn in the strongest terms the cancellation by the NEA of its grant to Artists Space for its AIDS exhibition, 'Witnesses: Against Our Vanishing.'"

A word of explanation: Back in February, the NEA approved a grant of \$10,000 toward mounting an exhibition of photographs, paintings and sculpture that would deal with three aspects of AIDS — sexuality, death and recovery from drug use. From eight to 10 artists, plus a few "non-artists," would deal with victims "fascination with sexual dependency" and with "political or social" aspects of the disease.

As it turned out, curator Nan Goldin brought together the work of 23 artists for the show. Recently the NEA was put on notice that a catalog would accompany the exhibit. On inspection, the catalog was found to contain an essay that had some harsh things to say about Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif.; and New York's Cardinal John O'Connor.

In recent months the NEA has barely escaped with its political life, following its blunders in funding an exhibition of the sexually graphic photographs of the late Robert Mapplethorpe. John



James J. Kilpatrick

Frohmayer, the NEA's new chairman, took a fresh look at the Artists Space show. He concluded that it had become "political rather than artistic in nature." Further, its "artistic vision" had "eroded" since February. Thus he canceled the \$10,000 grant, and Larry McMurtry went into a five-alarm pout.

This was the really dumb part of his statement: "We would like to point out that the First Amendment conveys no abilities; what it conveys is a right — in this case the right to freedom of expression. Senators, who are publicly funded, have the right to criticize artists, and they do. What is an endowment set up to encourage the arts in this country doing telling America's artist that they have not the same rights as politicians?"

Shall we talk about specious reasoning? McMurtry and his constituents have yet to grasp the essential difference between freedom of expression and freedom of expression at public expense.

The 23 artists represented in this show have every right to create sexual works. They have every right to denounce Jesse Helms. Nothing on earth prevents them from saying unkind things about Bill

Dannemeyer. But nothing whatever gives them a right to a subsidy from the taxpayers.

That is the point that some of us have been trying to make since the Mapplethorpe furor developed some months ago. Nothing, absolutely nothing, obliges the government to support any particular artist's particular exhibition.

McMurtry regards the cancellation as "shameful." He fears the NEA will support only "pablum" hereafter. It would not fund another Picasso to paint a *Guernica*. It would not support a contemporary Jonathan Swift or Thomas Paine. "Even Al Capp was a little rough on senators now and again."

What hokum! Cartoonist Al Capp, creator of *L'il Abner*, never got a dime from government for his comic strips. Paine wrote his pamphlets on his own time. Swift got no grants for his satires.

Hundreds of American writers, artists, dancers, musicians and actors have sucked so long at the federal teat that they forgotten how to survive in the free market. They don't want to be weaned. They want to be free! Which is to say, they want to be free with federal dollars.

My own thought, frequently expressed, is to abolish the National Endowment for the Arts altogether. Only a tortured reading of the Constitution could justify this \$10,000 outlay in the name of providing for the general welfare of the United States.

Chairman Frohmayer need not apologize for making his decision in part for "political reasons." His agency is a creation of the political process. That is part of the festering problem, for politics and art cannot be happily wed. The answer is to let artists ply their art, and to let government govern.



## Bring back our craftsmanship

Most hot water heaters get sick and die after 30 years; ours lasted 40: I can't complain about that.

After the new water heater was installed, I figured it would be good for another 30 or 40 years.

But I awakened the next morning to discover a swimming pool in the basement.

Nothing wrong with the heater, but the inept workmen had failed properly to solder the copper connecting tubing and one connection, when water pressure was back up to normal, had turned into a spraying fountain.

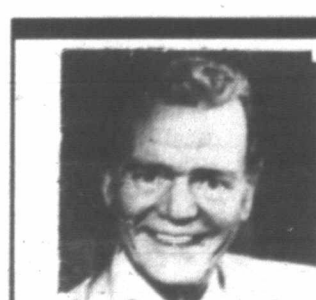
The plumbing company was sorry.

The more experienced plumber they dispatched promptly to the scene was able to make the necessary repair inside half an hour. Crisis past.

But then, 24 hours later, during a speaking engagement in Ohio, a dinner companion related how his personal airplane — after its hundred-hour going-over by licensed aircraft mechanics — had been returned to him with the battery disconnected.

Now that is worth worrying about.

The FTC advises that "more than half of all the



Paul Harvey

car repairs we pay for were not made or were not needed."

That's disgraceful! But when it happens to airplanes, that is scary.

And it is happening to airplanes — including commercial passenger jetliners — more often than the airlines want to talk about.

The old days when we airplane drivers could circle the parked plane, kick the tires, drain condensation off gas tanks and make any final adjustments ourselves... Those days are gone.

As with automobiles, only more so, modern aircraft include a phenomenally complex conglomeration of electronics and technical refinements. It takes a brilliant mechanic, with specialized training for each generation of aircraft, to keep these things flying safely. He has to comprehend intricate technical manuals.

Yet, our schools are turning out students, 20 percent of whom are functionally illiterate.

Compared with students from all other industrial nations, American students come in last!

The concern goes far beyond the hazard to any one industry. As our production lines are automated, more and more competent technicians are required to keep those lines moving.

Currently American industrial production lines are experiencing an intolerable 10 percent downtime. This, while we are in competition with lean and hungry nations whose workers still take pride in craftsmanship...

(This discussion to be continued in a subsequent column.)

## Boston Tea Parties erupting overseas

By CHUCK STONE

Outside of the letter "B," the one factor that binds Boston to the people represented by the words Beit Sahur, Berlin Wall and Bantu is the unquenchable fight for freedom that all four symbolize.

In the last few days, those three foreign names have electrified the free peoples of the world in much the same way that Boston sparked the colonists into overthrowing England's tyranny 213 years ago.

"She won — we beat them!" a Beit Sahur resident gleefully shouted after Israel ended its six-week siege of the West Bank town for not paying taxes.

There can be no question of us unilaterally abandoning the armed struggle," Walter Sisulu told 70,000 cheering Bantus (black South Africans) at the largest political rally in the African National Congress's history. Sisulu, the Congress's former general secretary, was recently released from prison.

"Free elections! Let the people

decide!" chanted thousands of East Germans in a march a few days ago. Widespread East German resentment against the nation's dictatorship exploded in several East German cities and toppled the 18-year reign of Communist Party Boss Eric Honecker.

The demonstrations in East Germany, as well as those in Beit Sahur and South Africa, are no different in their purposes and goals than the Boston Tea Party. "No taxation without representation" is being fought for in 1989, just as the American colonists fought for it in 1773.

Whether a ruling government oppresses the Palestinians in Beit Sahur, the Bantus in South Africa, the Germans in East Berlin or — 213 years ago — the colonists in the British-occupied territory, a subjugated people have a God-given right to participate in their own government. Tyranny by any name smells just as rancid.

What is especially hypocritical about the Reagan-Bush administra-

tions is a moral contradiction that applauds *glasnost* in the Soviet bloc, but acts like a blushing bride on South Africa apartheid and Israeli occupation of the West Bank of Palestine.

Obviously, Israel must take the strongest measures necessary to insure the continuation of its glorious 5,000-year-old heritage. To the extent that the Palestinian youths' revolutionary *intifada* threatens the ultimate tranquility of the Israelis, it should be contained.

But to the extent that Israel uses the *intifada's* violent tactics as a rationale for denying the legitimacy of Palestinian nationhood, it loses the international family's moral support.

In Beit Sahur, a West Bank town of mostly Christian Arabs, the people collectively organized a tax revolt six months ago. The issue was the same one that sparked our own Boston Tea Party: "No taxation without representation."

The Israeli government responded to the Palestinians' tax rebellion by confiscating the Beit Sahur residents' belongings, valued at \$1.5 million. "We will teach them a lesson," vowed Israel Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a sentiment that goes back to an ancient king, Antiochus IV, who was defeated after trying to teach the Jews "a lesson" in 167 B.C.

Deluding itself that it had "won," the Israeli government recently ended its six-week siege. But world opinion supports the Palestinians of Beit Sahur and the rest of the Israeli-occupied territories more than ever. The same is true of the various Bantu tribal groups within South Africa as they begin a tense new effort of extending *glasnost* to black as well as to white.

If the Thucydidean law that history repeats itself is any guide, the East Germans who non-violently march, the Beit Sahur Palestinians who non-violently withhold their taxes and the South African Bantus who are holding non-violent rallies will eventually enjoy the same freedom as the colonists who tossed the tea into Boston Harbor.



# Dallas exhibit encompasses JFK's life and death

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — About 1,000 people every day go to the sixth floor of the old Texas School Book Depository and share the assassin's view of the street where President John F. Kennedy was shot 26 years ago Wednesday.

During the nine months since President's Day 1988, visitors have been able to see the spot where it's believed Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

The Sixth Floor Exhibit, a tribute to Kennedy's life and a shrine for his death, opened in February. The sixth floor of the building had been off-limits to the public since the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

While thousands of people visit the site in downtown Dallas each year, the creation of an exhibit or major memorial had been delayed, in part by fears that it would only extend any infamy attached to the city by Kennedy's death.

"It was a courageous thing for Dallasites to do," said Lyndalyn Adams, chairwoman of the Dallas County Historical Foundation, which led the drive to open The Sixth Floor. "This city had to go back to a time when Dallas meant assassination."

The reaction from most visitors is, "Thank you." They say it over and over again in the museum's guest book.

"Even though I did not live during his presidency, I feel like I know JFK after walking through the exhibit. Thanks for the memories," wrote Linda Brashear, a 16-year-old visitor from Santa Fe, N.M.

"I had been to Dallas before when there was nothing about JFK, and this does justice to what occurred here," wrote Joe DuBoyce, 25, a teacher from Newark, N.J.

For years, sightseers found little to mark the site of Kennedy's fatal motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Dallas lacked anything explaining Kennedy's death in its historic context, said Bob Hays, Sixth Floor director.

"The city has been linked with the assassination by the public throughout the world," Hays said. "The city needed to address it and this is what we have done."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, the president's brother, opposed the exhibit, saying the family would prefer the public remember the president's life rather than his death.

But Mrs. Adams hopes public approval of the exhibit may change his mind. She has sent him pages of the "memory book" signed by visitors.

He did not return several calls to his Washington office from The Associated Press.

About 1,000 people a day pay \$4

to \$6 to visit the Sixth Floor, with proceeds going to the county. Visitors walk through a maze of interpretive panels with more than 400 photographs. A narrative encompasses Kennedy's life and death.

Films include footage of Kennedy's motorcade rolling through Dealey Plaza and NBC's live broadcast of Jack Ruby fatally shooting Oswald in the basement of the Dallas Police Department.

Through glass panels, visitors can see where investigators say Oswald perched on boxes and fired his rifle out a corner window.

The exhibit mentions the controversies over the accuracy of the Warren Commission's report on the assassination and whether Oswald may have had conspirators.

Conspiracy theories are addressed more in-depth at the JFK Assassination Information Center, a three-room, privately run exhibit that opened in August a few blocks away.

The center is directed by J. Gary Shaw, whose 1976 book "Cover-Up," suggested the use of a second weapon and a government coverup of the assassination. The center supplements the Sixth Floor, Shaw said.

"We can say a lot of things they wouldn't," he said. "We take issue with a lot of the findings of the Warren Commission and the House Select Committee, and document



(AP Laserphoto)

Unidentified visitors pause to read an inscription just inside the door of The Sixth Floor Exhibit, a tribute to John F. Kennedy's life and a commemoration of his death, at the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas. More than 1,000 people visit the exhibit daily.

The public can draw their own conclusions about what happened.

\$3.99 to see the center, with proceeds going toward further conspiracy research, said Dave Herford, an assistant director.

"People come to Dallas and want to see these spots," Shaw said. "Their lives were changed by what happened here."

About 100 people a day each pay

## Leaders say quick resolution of Houston shooting needed

HOUSTON (AP) — Police and community leaders say a quick resolution to controversy surrounding two fatal shootings by Houston officers is needed to curb growing fears in the community.

"We've heard women as well as men express outrage and fear"

about growing tensions between the citizenry and the police, said Cassandra Thomas of the Houston Area Women's Center.

"The reality is that they are afraid and because of that fear, the city needs to address these issues," Ms. Thomas said. "We're hearing peo-

ple talk about fear to go out and whether or not they need to get a gun. Many say that they are going to get one because they're afraid if they don't, that somehow they, too, may be another Ida Delaney, another Byron Gillum."

Ms. Delaney, a 50-year-old Galveston janitor, was shot to death in an Oct. 31 freeway altercation with three off-duty officers. Gillum, a 24-year-old Houston security guard, was killed during a routine traffic stop when an officer said he saw Gillum reaching for a gun on the front seat of the car. Both Ms. Delaney and Gillum were black.

The shootings have sparked renewed interest in a citizens' review board — a proposal included in a bill sponsored by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, that was presented during a special session of the Leg-

islature Monday.

But both officers and community leaders say if there is no quick solution to the controversies, the situation could develop into a scenario reminiscent of Dallas conflicts between citizens and the police force during the past two years.

"We are getting similar press and political involvement," Houston Homicide Sgt. Brian Foster said, comparing the two cities. "We are getting people on television at the funerals of these people saying, 'Don't ever trust police again.'"

"The politicians and would-be politicians are whipping people into a frenzy long before all the facts are in, and we're going to have some people getting hurt as a result," Foster said.

The animosity in Dallas was attributed to incidents in which

white officers killed blacks and Hispanics. The frenzy reached a peak with the slaying of Dallas Officer John Chase, 25, who was shot to death in January 1988 with his own gun by a mentally ill transient, while a group of observers chanted, "Kill the cop."

Wilson said Houston must stop the fervor before it escalates.

"If we don't move quickly, we're going to have a mood of fear throughout this city that is not going to abate," Wilson said. "I think we ought to move on it now while we have the opportunity."

"What we're hoping for is that the recent events will set up an opportunity for the police department to review their rules and regulations," Ms. Thomas agreed. "That they would take into account, the fear of the citizens and see how

policies and procedures can be set in place to alleviate this fear and thereby improve the police department."

Mark Clark, president of the Houston Police Officers Association, said officers are as frightened as the citizenry.

"It's very discouraging to police officers because they face great dangers each day as they go on the job," Clark said. "We're not bad people. We came here to help people."

"It gets you down when you go to get in that police car," Clark said. "You think about what happens. 'Do I have to get out here and if I get in some sort of a switch, do I have to get hurt or allow myself to be hurt to prove that I'm a good officer and I'm just trying to do my job?' It seems that no matter what we do, no one's gonna be happy."

## Five MIA remains identified

HONOLULU (AP) — The remains of five Air Force Officers lost over North Vietnam more than 20 years ago, including a Texas man, have been identified, the Pacific Command said Monday.

The remains were among those turned over to U.S. officials by the Vietnamese government earlier this year.

The remains were identified at the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory as those of Col. Floyd W. Richardson of Anchorage, Alaska; Col. Charles D. Roby of Iowa

Park, Texas; Col. James C. Hartney of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Lt. Col. Gordon B. Blackwood of Palo Verde, Calif.; and Capt. Daniel Carrier of San Diego.

The remains of Richardson, Hartney, Blackwood and Carrier are to be flown from Hickam Air Force Base to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday following a military honor ceremony.

Roby's remains will be returned at a later date at the request of his family, according to the Pacific Command.

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### Tech students facing charges on fake licenses

LUBBOCK (AP) — Ten Texas Tech University students face federal or state charges in an alleged counterfeit driver's license scheme that came to light when the fake licenses were sent to a local film store to be developed, authorities said.

Four of the students face federal felony charges and six others face state charges in a month-long investigation by the U.S. Secret Service, the Texas Department of Public Safety, and Lubbock and Texas Tech police.

Four students face federal charges of manufacturing and selling the fake ID's. Six others were found to be in possession of the licenses by DPS and Lubbock police officers.

"We have turned over information from the investigation to law enforcement officials throughout the state," said Captain Jay Parchman of the Texas Tech Police Department.

Parchman said the major break in the case came from an employee of a photo processing store in Lubbock. The employee became suspicious after seeing a roll of film containing 22 photos of young people on prints that also contained driver's license information.

All of the young people in the photos were later identified by Texas Tech police as university students.

Seventeen of the students never took possession of the licenses, so they will not be charged with violating state motor vehicle laws, although Texas Tech intends to discipline the youths.

DPS Sgt. Adelido Hinojosa says all local photo processing businesses have been alerted to possible violations of Texas law from developing film used in counterfeit operations.

Texas Tech spokeswoman Margaret Simon said students often think it's a "harmless misdemeanor" to get a fake ID card.

The federal law against counterfeiting driver's licenses carries a maximum penalty of 5 to 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Violation of the state law against processing and using a counterfeit license carries a 2- to 5-year prison term and loss of the driver's license for up to 1 year.

Holdings of altered or borrowed licenses carry an automatic suspension of driver's license for 90 days to a year.

### Berlin Wall chunks being imported as stocking stuffers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Berlin Wall is tumbling down, and some of the pieces are apparently landing overseas in the United States.

More than 11 tons of debris reputed to be chunks from the wall arrived early this week at O'Hare International Airport aboard an American Airlines flight from Hamburg, West Germany.

Airline spokesman Tom Stack said the cargo, labeled "Pieces of the Berlin Wall," was destined for Concord Express, an Elk Grove Village shipping firm, but he did not know the buyer.

"We guess it'll be sold as souvenirs," said airline supervisor Konstantin Prause. "Maybe as paperweights or key tags."

Customs officials said the cargo was being kept at a customs facility.

Others have already taken advantage of the clamor over the wall.

A firm called B&P Imports in Munster, Ind., is using a toll-free telephone number to take orders for wall chunks, even though it has already sold all 100 pounds of debris it had. American Airlines spokesman Jim Brown said the wall pieces weighed a total of more than 23,000 pounds.

Paul Wells, a partner in the venture, said the company is taking orders for golf-ball size chunks for \$10, plus \$2.50 to cover shipping and handling.

B&P also sends along a copy of the customs certificate showing the country of origin as West Germany.

"That's about all you can do to prove" the debris is really from the wall, Wells said.

"It's been pretty overwhelming," he said of the response. "It started with just an ad in the local newspapers here."

The idea grew when a friend in West Germany sent a chunk of the wall to partner William Bell.

"We figured everybody in the country was having the same idea as us, but we were just lucky enough to have a connection out there," Wells said.

Wells predicted business would be brisk through Christmas.

"It should go pretty good... a lot of people are buying it as a stocking stuffer," he said.

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# Expert: hepatitis B is greater world health risk than AIDS

By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hepatitis B, a blood-borne disease that can cause fatal liver cancer, is a much greater worldwide health threat than AIDS, but U.S. doctors are doing little to promote use of a vaccine against the illness, an infectious disease expert says.

There are 20 to 30 times more carriers of the hepatitis B virus than there are people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS, Dr. Sanford F. Kuvin, vice chairman of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, said Monday.

"Hepatitis B is the most important blood-borne disease in the world today, and that includes AIDS," Kuvin said in an interview at the fourth National Forum on AIDS and Hepatitis B. "There are almost 300 million carriers of the hepatitis B virus in the world today and there are about 10 to 15 million carriers of the HIV virus."

Among carriers of the hepatitis B virus, 25 percent, or about 60 million, will die from primary liver cancer, he said. An additional 15 percent, or about 45 million, will die of cirrhosis, another liver disease.

"Hepatitis B is as great a threat to the health of Americans as AIDS," Kuvin said. "There are about 300,000 new infections of hepatitis B annually in the United States."

About 30,000 of those newly infected will become carriers who can spread the disease, and about one-fourth of this number will die of cirrhosis or liver cancer, he said.

The exact number of Americans who die annually from primary liver cancer caused by hepatitis B is not known because records on liver cancer deaths do not reflect if the cancer originated in the liver or moved there from another site.

However, controlled studies have shown that one-fourth of all hepatitis B virus carriers will develop primary liver cancer or cirrhosis at some point in their lives.

As of Sept. 30, there have been 109,167 reported cases of AIDS, with 64,849 deaths, since June 1, 1981.

In a keynote address to the conference, Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, said, "Americans need to take hepatitis B as seriously as they do HIV infection."

Sullivan said that even though a vaccine is available to protect against hepatitis B, the therapy is not widely used.

"Even health care workers, who should know better, have a problem taking hepatitis B seriously," he said. "A Centers for Disease Control survey of hospitals with vaccination programs found that only 36 percent of health care workers have received the vaccination."

Sullivan said 10,000 to 12,000 health care workers contract hepatitis B annually while caring for patients, and Kuvin said about 300 of those infected die annually of liver-related illnesses.

Both the hepatitis B virus and the AIDS virus are spread through contact with infected blood, through sexual intercourse and through sharing of needles among intravenous drug users. Both viruses also are spread from birthing mother to newborn.

Kuvin said a health care worker who receives an accidental needle prick while treating patients infected with hepatitis B has a 40 percent chance of becoming infected. The threat of contracting AIDS from a needle prick is only about 0.5 percent, he said.

Most people infected with hepatitis B suffer mild symptoms and then recover, but about 10 percent become carriers of the virus and a fourth of these eventually will develop liver cancer or cirrhosis.

Despite the known dangers of the disease, Kuvin said only 24 percent of all doctors have bothered to get the hepatitis B vaccine.


"It is absurd how underutilized this vaccine is," said Kuvin. He said

the vaccine, developed through gene manipulation techniques and available since 1982, "is the safest and most effective vaccine in the world."

Hepatitis B is most common in Asia and Africa, and some countries there now require routine inoculations against the disease. The World Health Organization has recom-


mended the hepatitis B vaccine be part of routine childhood vaccination programs, but Kuvin said no legislative body has proposed such a program for Americans.

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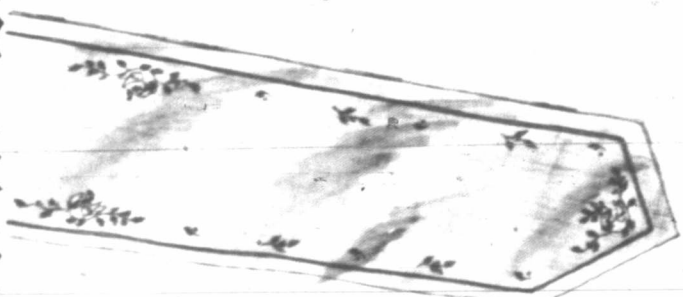
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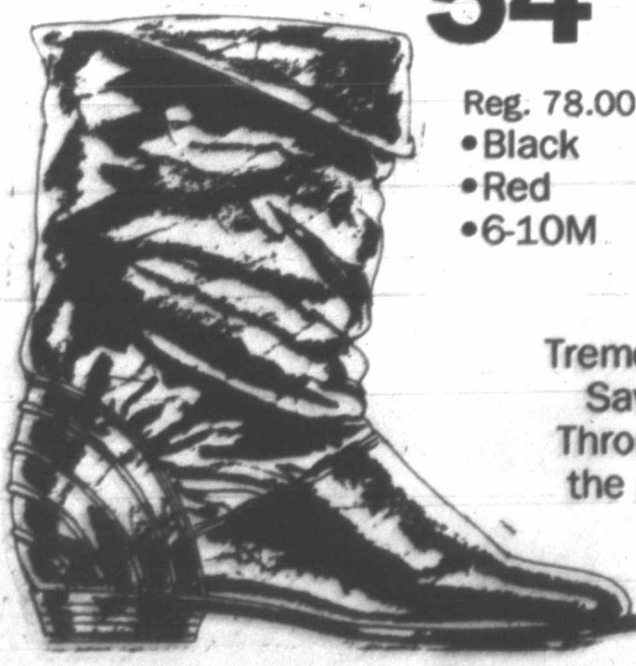


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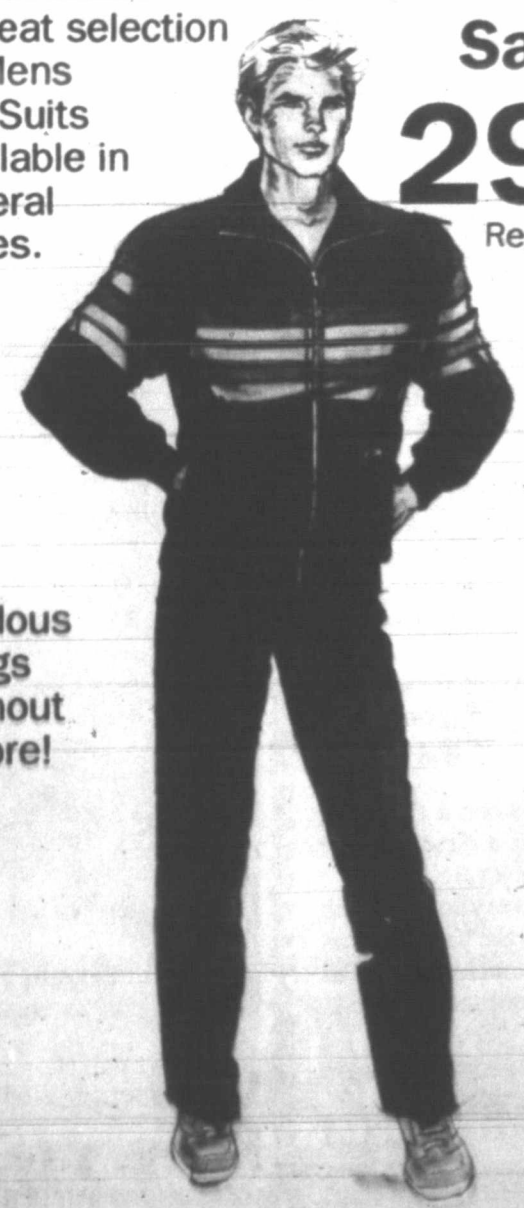
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# Sports

## Pampa pounds Perryton, 86-60

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Editor

Much like the Dalhart Wolves before them, the Perryton Rangers pulled into Pampa expecting less than what they got.

After commanding victories over Spearman and Borger during the last week, the Rangers had every expectation of giving Pampa a run for the money on Tuesday night. Instead, they gave Pampa its second consecutive victory, an 86-60 blowout before a raucous crowd at the McNeely Fieldhouse "Snakepit."

"We ordered some atmosphere, and it darn sure arrived on time," said Pampa coach Robert Hale, referring to the crowd that packed the gym Tuesday and kept the excitement at high tide despite the lopsided score.

Perryton had plenty of reason for high hopes, namely a height advantage. The Rangers boast two 6-4 posts, Clay Cameron and Scott Hodges, as well as a 6-3 forward, Brad Butler, who was named the District 1-3A MVP last season.

And whipping Borger on Saturday didn't exactly hurt the Rangers' confidence, considering the Bulldogs are picked to finish high in the District 1-4A standings. "Perryton's got great size, and they've got everything they need to have a great team," said Hale, whose Harvesters improved to 2-0. "We're always concerned, no matter who our opponent is, but we still think we're going to be successful no matter who we play."

And so they were. The Harvesters struck early and often, setting the tone for the game precisely the way they had three nights earlier

— with a stifling press defense. In just over four minutes, Pampa had already cracked open a 13-2 lead that was rarely diminished for less than 10 points for the remainder of the half.

### Linescores

See Scoreboard, Page 10 for linescores from Tuesday night's games.

"We were able to out rebound them, control the tempo and play our game plan," Hale said.

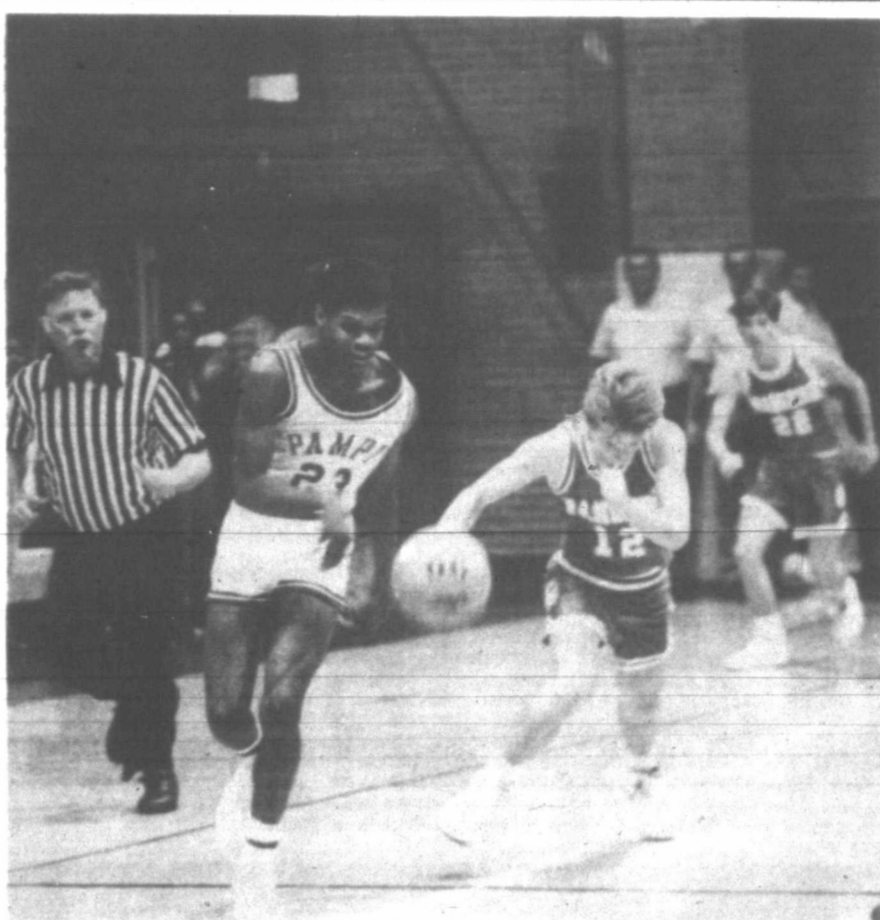
Ryan Teague, a 6-0 senior guard, poured in eight quick points in the first period to help the Harvesters carry a 23-14 lead into the second quarter. By halftime, Mark Wood, a 6-3 senior, had scored nine of his 17 points, heading a cast of five Pampa scorers in double figures.

And after intermission...well, 20 points was about as close as it got.

Perryton coach Royce Blackshear had no illusions about the game, pointing out that good teams can make decent ones appear threadbare.

"We were a whole different team tonight than the one that beat Borger, but that can be attributed to a large degree to the things that Pampa did," said Blackshear, whose Rangers fell to 2-1 on the season. "We didn't play well because Pampa did a great job pressuring us and made us look bad."

The Harvesters forced eight turnovers in the first half and 12 in the second, despite being forced to drop the press late in the game because of foul trouble. All the same, Pampa managed to outscore



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

### Pampa sophomore Jeff Young (23), who poured in 14 points Tuesday, brings the ball downcourt.

the Rangers 17-10 in the third quarter and 30-24 in an action-packed fourth quarter.

"They took our press away in the second half," Hale said. "We had at least three times as many fouls as they did when we came out after halftime. We had to drop back or foul everybody out."

Still, it was enough to keep Perryton from choosing its own course for the majority of the game.

"Pampa's defense kept us off-balance, and we never did get into the flow of our offensive pattern for the first three quarters," Blackshear said.

Offensively, Pampa finished with five players in double figures, led by Wood's 17 points. Teague

and sophomore Jeff Young each added 14, followed by sophomore Cedrick Wilbon with 12 and another sophomore, Randy Nichols, with 10. Wilbon and Young paced the Harvesters in the fourth quarter with six points each.

Overall, Pampa shot 59% from two-point range and 60% from the three-point line. The Harvesters were 11-of-19, or 58%, from the free throw line.

Perryton finished with three players in double digits, but the lion's share of the offensive load fell to Cameron, who poured in a game-high 22 points. Butler contributed 13 and senior Shawn Davis posted 10. The Rangers were 70% from the line and 50% from the field.

## Lady Harvesters grab first victory

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Editor

The Pampa Lady Harvesters survived a third-quarter Perryton rally to capture their first victory of the season, a 60-51 decision over the Lady Rangers at McNeely Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Pampa never trailed from the outset, sparked by the play of sophomore forward Nikki Ryan, the game's leading scorer with 28 points. Ryan made her biggest contribution in the second half, pouring in 21 points after intermission to clinch the win for the Lady Harvesters.

"She (Ryan) seemed like she was rushing her shots early in the game," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols, whose team evened its record at 1-1. "She finally started turning around and squaring up, and when she does that, she's hard to guard against."

"She's only a sophomore and that will come with time. We're going to see some great things from Nikki in the future."

Pampa came out scrapping in the first quarter and raced to a 15-9 lead over the more lethargic Lady Rangers. By halftime, the Lady Harvesters had stretched that advantage to eight points.

"It didn't look like they were used to handling that kind of pressure in the first quarter," Nichols said.

Perryton coach Bill Schneider said it was more a case of being unable to prevent a storm that the Lady Rangers had seen coming for miles.

"We knew what to expect, but you can't coach quickness," said Schneider, whose team stands at 2-1 with victories over Spearman and Booker and Tuesday's loss to Pampa. "We finally got it together for about five minutes in the third quarter."

That rally was the result of an inspired inside game that saw posts Christie Bagwell and Christi Freeman each add six points in a matter

of four minutes. After facing a 31-21 deficit immediately after halftime, the Lady Rangers rebounded to tie the game at 35 when Bagwell took an inbounds pass under the basket for an easy layup with 3:15 left in the third quarter.

Perryton's party was short-lived, however, as Ryan pumped in 14 straight points to put the Lady Harvesters back on top for good. In fact, Ryan added 18 of Pampa's next 20 points before fouling out with 4:24 remaining in the game.

"We're young and still making those silly foul mistakes," Nichols said. "They're reaching instead of moving their feet. I hope that's something they learn to overcome, but the thing is, they're playing hard and when they're playing that hard, they're going to make some mistakes."

Crystal Cook, Pampa's next leading scorer with nine points, also fouled out, as did Christa West, who finished with five points. Bridgett Mathis and Sheila Reed, who contributed 7 and 6 points respectively, each closed out the game with three fouls.

Pampa improved considerably in the turnover department compared to Saturday's game against Dalhart. The Lady Harvesters, who surrendered the ball 46 times last weekend, improved that number to 23 Tuesday. The Lady Rangers also finished with 23.

Offensively, Bagwell paced Perryton with 15 points, followed by Freeman with 12. They were the only two Lady Ranger players in double figures.

Perhaps the biggest setback for Perryton was its performance at the charity stripe. In 30 attempts, the Lady Rangers could only convert 13, a accuracy rating of 43%. Pampa, meanwhile, hit 24-of-36, or 67%.

"These kind of games are character builders," Schneider said. "Pampa did a good job of regaining the momentum when they needed it."

## Tigers tuning up offense for regional tilt

By **L.D. STRATE**  
Sports Writer

McLean's blocking schemes are under the close scrutiny of coach Jerry Miller as the unbeaten Tigers get ready for the six-man regional playoffs Friday night against Wellman.

"Our blocking just hasn't been very good the last two weeks and we're trying to get something worked out on it," Miller said.

McLean (11-0) outlasted Bovina, 16-8, in last week's bi-district round. The week before, the Tigers outlasted Silverton, 12-8, to clinch the District 2A championship.

"It sure is nice to win, but we'd like to be able to get more points on the board. Our defense has been superb, but the offense has been struggling a little bit," Miller said.

Through the first nine outings the Tigers averaged 55.1 points per game, scoring 46 points or better in every contest going into the regular-season finale against Silverton.

Miller, however, isn't as concerned with McLean's sudden offensive collapse as he is with the players staying injury-free.

"Although our offense isn't scoring as much as I'd like, we're still in good physical shape," Miller said. "We've been healthy all season long and that's been a big thing for us."

Wellman has a 6-4 record and claimed runner-up honors in District 3A. The Wildcats received a bye in the bi-district round.

"Wellman is big and they're pretty quick. They've got some good size and they have depth with 23 boys on the team. However, we should have a speed advantage on them," Miller said.

Quarterback Donald Harris (148-pound senior) will guide McLean's offense with Tres Hess (165-pound senior) and Dennis Hill (184-pound junior) at running backs. Destry Magee (123-pound sophomore) and Mike Acuna (170-pound junior) will be at ends and Dwayne Hill (148-pound junior) at center.

Hess leads McLean's ground attack with 1,393 yards and 21 touchdowns. Hill has rushed for 16 touchdowns and has caught three TD passes.

Harris is a key player on both sides of the ball for the Tigers. Harris has thrown seven touchdown passes and has scored four touchdowns. His 65-yard punt return for a TD against Bovina in the third quarter put McLean on top to stay. Harris has also been one of the leading tacklers on the team, game after game.

Defensively, Caesar Looney (198-pound sophomore) and Acuna will start up front, Tuffy Sanders

(158-pound junior) Rob Sanderson (152-pound senior) and Hess at linebackers, and Harris at safety.

The Tigers' defense is giving up just 13.5 points per game, and has held five opponents to eight points or less.

McLean is ranked No. 6 in the state in The Associated Press six-man poll and the Tigers won the district title outright for the first time since 1966. According to Miller, this is the first year the Tigers ever went through the regular-season unbeaten.

"From what people have told me, this is the first time," Miller said.

Wellman missed out on the playoffs last year, but in 1987 the Wildcats advanced to the state finals, losing to Lohn.

"This year's team is one of the few I've coached where we don't have one player that's a standout," said Wellman coach John Cornelius. "We've played hard and we've played together."

Wellman lost to New Home, 30-24, in the season's final game, which also decided the district crown.

"We were going to the playoffs anyway before we met New Home, so that really wasn't the biggest game of the year for us," Cornelius said. "I thought the key game was when we beat Whitharral (13-6) in

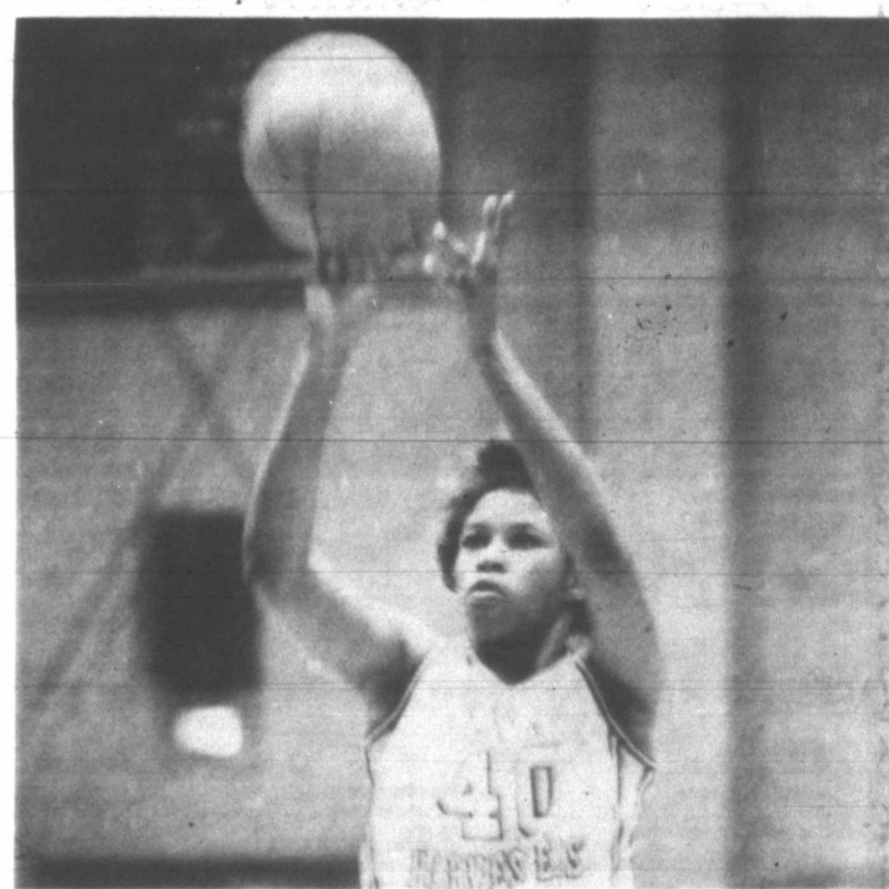
the district opener. Three of us (Wellman, New Home and Whitharral) were all playing well and as it turned out that was a big win."

Wellman's lineup has Roy Competio (190-pound senior) at quarterback; Manual Franco (155-pound senior) at fullback; Wade Rowden (165-pound sophomore) at tailback; Carlen Cagle (155-pound sophomore) at center; Jerry Johnson (200-pound senior) and Cody Horrad (180-pound junior) at ends. Defensively, the Wildcats will have Carlos Moya (150-pound senior) and Martin Franco (185-pound sophomore) at ends; Manual Franco at linebacker; Competio and Bilo Quinones (155-pound junior) at cornerbacks; Jason Hillhouse (150-pound senior) at safety.

"I've been blessed with depth this year and I've been able to play a lot of kids both ways," Cornelius said. "I've been playing a lot of younger kids, but they've been able to consistently improve with every ballgame."

Rowden is Wellman's offensive leader with 987 yards rushing in nine games (Wellman won one game by forfeit). Franco has rushed for 890 yards.

The regional opener between McLean and Wellman kicks off at 7:30 p.m. at Lockney, located 27 miles east of Plainview.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

### Sophomore Nikki Ryan pitched in 28 points Tuesday to pace Pampa to a nine-point win over Perryton.

Weekly Football Poll	Week 12: Nov. 23-27				
	Sonny Bohanan	L.D. Strate	Bear Mills	Larry Hollis	Guest Voter Glen Hackler
McLean vs. Wellman	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean
Wheeler vs. Vega	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler
Estacado vs. Monahans	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado
Hereford vs. Big Spring	Hereford	Hereford	Big Spring	Hereford	Hereford
Arkansas at Texas A&M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Texas Tech at Houston	Houston	Texas Tech	Houston	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Baylor at Texas	Texas	Baylor	Texas	Texas	Baylor
Notre Dame at Miami	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio State at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Penn State at Pittsburgh	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Dallas	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Houston at Kansas City	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Minnesota at Green Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Rams at New Orleans	Rams	Rams	Rams	New Orleans	Rams
Giants at San Francisco	San Francisco	Giants	Giants	Giants	San Francisco
Last Week:	8-6	7-7	10-4	10-4	10-4
Season:	118-46	107-57	116-48	115-49	117-47
Percentage:	.720	.652	.707	.701	.713

## Briefs

### Wrestling

AMARILLO — Sophomore Phil Sexton captured Pampa High School's first-ever match victory during the Harvesters' varsity wrestling debut at Boys Ranch Tuesday night.

Sexton staved off an apparent shutout by defeating McMasters of Boys Ranch, 8-3, in the final match of the night, heavyweight division. Besides being the only Pampa wrestler to win his match, Sexton was the only Harvester that wasn't pinned.

Overall, the Roughriders scored a 78-3 team victory over Pampa. But Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier was undaunted in his enthusiasm for the wrestlers.

"Inexperience resulted in all those pins, but you've got to start somewhere," Cavalier said. "Of course Boys Ranch is a renowned wrestling power in the state of Texas and has been wrestling for 49 years. Some of our guys have been wrestling for a week."

"The boys enjoyed themselves, and we're looking forward to Monday's match against Caprock."

Pampa hosts Caprock next Monday, Nov. 27, at approximately 7 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. See Scoreboard for Tuesday's results.

### Football

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Mark Williams of Pampa was named to the 1989 Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference first team for his role as tailback for Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Williams, a 1986 graduate of PHS, was the NAIA District 9 leading rusher with 821 yards on 230 carries. The junior tailback also scored eight touchdowns, caught 16 passes for 91 yards and was second in the district in individual scoring with a 4.8 scoring average.

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# Home is where the Mustangs are — almost

## Wheeler travels to Pampa for area playoff game with Longhorns

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

Pampa's Harvester Stadium isn't home for the Wheeler Mustangs, but coach Ronnie Karcher is hoping it will be close enough to give his squad the homefield advantage.

The Mustangs meet Vega at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a Class 1A area playoff game, and Karcher feels fortunate that UIL officials chose Pampa as the playoff site.

"We're excited about playing in Pampa and I know our fans are. We thought we might be playing in Plainview and we sure weren't looking forward to that long drive. We've always enjoyed playing in Pampa in the past," Karcher said.

The Mustangs (7-3) finished second behind Sunray in District 1-1A and drew a bi-district round bye. It gave the Mustangs a week off before starting the playoffs.

"I felt like we took advantage of that week to get ready for Vega, but I really don't know how it will affect the kids," Karcher said. "I hope the wait made them hungry."

Quarterback Shawn Bradstreet and tailback Michael Kenney have been the main cogs in Wheeler's offense this season.

Bradstreet has thrown for 916 yards, including nine touchdown

passes. Kenney has rushed for 11 touchdowns and 948 yards.

Wheeler's defense has been strong this season. The Mustangs have surrendered just 8.3 points per game while shutting out four opponents.

"It's just the same old Wheeler, always tough as nails," said Vega coach Gary Lewis. "They've got an aggressive defense, a great quarterback and a good running game."

Wheeler failed to qualify for the playoffs last season after winning the state championship in 1987.

Vega (6-4-1) also had a non-playoff season in '88, but the Longhorns overcame injury problems this year to finish as the No. 2 seed in District 3-1A.

"Vega is an improved team from last year, but they had a lot of injuries the first of the year," Karcher said. "They've got all those kids back now and that gives them a go-1, solid team."

Vega defeated Plains, 16-6, last Saturday in bi-district to earn the right to advance to the area round.

"We've been banged up all season long, but against Plains we got back everybody we wanted on the field," Lewis said. "We've played well defensively all season, but we've struggled on offense because of the injuries. Our defense has car-

ried us through."

Fullback Michael Lopez leads the team in rushing with 670 yards. Jason Hesse, a 240-pound junior, anchors the Vega defense.

Ticket prices for the game are four dollars for adults and two dollars for students.

Probable lineups for both teams are listed below:

**Wheeler**  
Offense: Ends — Kyle Sword, 165-pound senior, and Kelly Aderholt, 158-pound junior; Tackles—Matt Smith, 180-pound junior, and Ronnie Hungate, 175-pound junior; Guards—Arthur Altamirano, 182-pound junior, and Antonio Salas, 167-pound sophomore; Quarterback — Shawn Bradstreet, 155-pound senior; Fullback — Mack Marshall, 173-pound sophomore; Running backs — Michael Kenney, 180-pound senior, and Ike Finsterwald, 180-pound sophomore. Defense: Kenney and Smith at ends; Altamirano and Marshall at tackles; Sword and Finsterwald at outside linebackers; Ildro Salas, 170-pound sophomore, at middle linebacker; Hungate and Aderholt in the secondary; Bradstreet and Brandon Chick, 165-pound sophomore, at safeties.

**Vega**  
Offense: Ends — Jeff Joyce, 160-pound senior, and Adrian Monzingo, 165-pound junior; Tackles — Pat Foster, 180-pound senior, and John Christopher, 170-pound junior; Guards — Marty Jackson, 175-pound senior,

and Brack Hester, 160-pound senior; Center — Cody Walker, 205-pound senior; Quarterback — Roger Broman, 180-pound senior; Fullback — Michael Lopez, 180-pound senior; Running backs — Josh Luster, 140-pound junior, and Robbie Kirkland, 160-pound 170-pound senior. Defense: Jackson and Walker at ends; Foster and Jason Hesse, 240-pound junior, at tackles; Lopez at middle linebacker; Kirkland and Jason Henderson, 165-pound senior, at outside linebackers; Ty Wood, 160-pound junior, and Joyce at cornerbacks; Broman and Monzingo at safeties.

**Path to the Playoffs**  
**WHEELER MUSTANGS (7-3)**  
Wheeler 21, Beaver, Okla. 8  
Wheeler 42, Clarendon 0  
Shamrock 21, Wheeler 17  
Wheeler 15, Memphis 6  
Quanah 20, Wheeler 17  
Wheeler 20, Gruver 6  
Sunray 15, Wheeler 0  
Wheeler 56, Claude 0  
Wheeler 28, White Deer 7  
Wheeler 32, Booker 0

**VEGA LONGHORNS (6-4-1)**  
Panhandle 23, Vega 9  
Vega 23, Hereford JV 6  
Vega 15, Boys Ranch 0  
Sunray 20, Vega 0  
Clarendon 9, Vega 7  
Vega 19, Nazareth 6  
Vega 16, Happy 6  
Sudan 34, Vega 0  
Vega 0, Springlake-Earth 0  
Vega 48, Kress 13  
**Bi-District Round**  
Vega 16, Plains 6



Wheeler qb Shawn Bradstreet will try to avoid the grasp of Vega defenders Friday at Harvester Field. (Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

## Scoreboard

### Basketball

**PHS Boys**  
Pampa 86, Perryton 60  
Pampa 23, 39, 56, 86  
Perryton 14, 26, 36, 60

**Individual Scoring**  
Pampa: Mark Wood 17 points, Ryan Teague 14, Jeff Young 14, Cedrick Wilson 12, Randy Nichols 10, Daniel Trejo 7, Cornelius Landers 6, Quincy Williams 4, David Johnson 2. Three-Point Goals: Mark Wood: 3; Free Throws: 11/19; Record: 2-0.  
Perryton: Clay Cameron 22, Brad Butler 13, Shawn Davis 10, Scott Hodges 7, Guy Cooney 6, Clay Julian 2. Free Throws: 19/27; Record: 2-1.

**Junior Varsity**  
Pampa 66, Perryton 49  
Record: Pampa 2-0.  
Schedule: Amarillo High at Pampa, Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m.

**Sophomore**  
Pampa 60, Perryton 35  
Record: Pampa 2-0.  
Schedule: Borger Tournament Dec. 7, 8, 9.

**PHS Girls**  
Pampa 60, Perryton 51  
Pampa 15, 29, 42, 60  
Perryton 9, 21, 39, 51

**Individual Scoring**  
Pampa: Nikki Ryan 28 points, Crystal C. 9, Bridgett Mathis 7, Sheila Reed 6, Christa West 5, Kristen Becker 3, Lisa Jeffery 2. Free Throws: 24/36; Record: 1-1.  
Perryton: Christa Bagwell 15, Christi Freeman 12, Nikki Jones 8, Shelly Redelsperger 6, Christy Woodmore 5, Renee Schickendanz 2, Tierney LaMaster 2, Cindy

Kile 1: Free Throws: 13/30; Record: 2-1.  
**Junior Varsity**  
Perryton 38, Pampa 32  
Schedule: Borger at Pampa, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.

**Area Scores**  
Groom 77, Hedley 61 (boys)  
Groom 69, Hedley 22 (girls)  
Briscoe 73, Samnorwood 44 (boys)  
Samnorwood 56, Briscoe 24 (girls)

### Wrestling

**Boys Ranch 78, Pampa 3**  
Tuesday at Boys Ranch  
103: Jimmy Corley, Pampa, was defeated by major decision; 112: Open; 119: Medina, Boys Ranch, pinned Aaron Lopez, Pampa, second period; 125: McCray, Boys Ranch, pinned Darrin Wyatt, Pampa, first period; 130: Holder, Boys Ranch, pinned Chris Perez, Pampa, first period; 135: Granger, Boys Ranch, pinned Dusty Weatherly, Pampa, second period; 140: Carter, Boys Ranch, pinned Will Hacker, Pampa, first period; 145: Thomas, Boys Ranch, pinned Ken Hair, Pampa, first period; 152: Miller, Boys Ranch, pinned Brian Kelly, Pampa, first period; 160: Green, Boys Ranch, pinned Bill Larkin, Pampa, third period; 160: Roman, Boys Ranch, pinned Guy Savage, Pampa, first period; 185: Open. Heavyweight: Phil Sexton, Pampa, won an 8-3 decision over McMasters, Boys Ranch.  
Exhibition matches: Charlie Walker, David Schultz and Buddy Plunk of Pampa were all pinned.  
Schedule: Pampa hosts Caprock in a dual meet next Monday, Nov. 27, at McNeely Fieldhouse beginning approximately 7 p.m.

## Wildcats open with win

HIGGINS — The Canadian Wildcats opened the 1989-90 basketball season with a narrow 65-63 win over Higgins Tuesday night.

Canadian led by as many as nine points in the fourth quarter, but missed foul shots by the Wildcats helped Higgins close the gap.

"The Higgins coach was pretty smart. He knew we were fresh out of football and a little ragged, so they started fouling and we just couldn't hit our free throws," said Canadian coach Robert Lee.

Returning starter Larry Dunnam led Canadian in scoring with 28 points. Brandon Thrasher contributed 15.

Canadian girls also defeated Higgins, 70-29, to improve to 1-1.

Cassie McNeas was Canadian's top scorer with 18 points, followed closely by Kim Bivins with 17.

Janna Detrixhe had 21 points for Higgins.

LEFORS — Lefors captured a basketball doubleheader with Mobeetie Tuesday night.

Dusty Roberson scored 29 points and Mike Bowley had 28 points and 19 rebounds in an 88-38 win for Lefors in the boys' game.

Kelly Quarles was top scorer for Mobeetie with 13 points while Destry James added 10.

Lefors has a 3-1 record while Mobeetie is 0-4.

Lefors won the girls' contest, 68-34, behind a balanced scoring attack.

Carrie Watson led the way with 14 points while Shellie Lake added 10 as Lefors stayed unbeaten at 4-0.

Shana Whatley topped Mobeetie with 20 points. Marylou Swigart added nine as Mobeetie fell to 1-4.

MIAMI — Lakeview came from behind to defeat Miami, 59-52, in a boys' basketball game Tuesday night.

Miami led for most of three quarters, but Lakeview used the foul line to rally for the win. The Eagles went to the foul line 30 times and the Warriors only 11.

"Our kids played well and really hustled, but the fouls went against them," said Miami coach Robert Loy.

Glover had 23 points and Wiggins 12 to lead Lakeview scoring.

Miami's Don Howard and Brock Thompson had 14 points each. Kyle Fields had 10 and Melvin Seymour 9.

Miami, 2-1, is coming off the Lefors Tournament championship. The Warriors defeated Lefors, 39-38, in the finals last Saturday night. See Scoreboard for other scores.

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Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

**SEWER LINE CLEANING**

669-1041



1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

**CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS**

JUST LISTED - It's elegance is tempered with inviting simplicity. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious family room with fireplace and library doors. Spacious all electric kitchen. Isolated master bedroom and bath. Perfect home for entertaining. MLS 1369.

**NEW LISTING, HOLLY LANE**

- Style, location and priced rite! Attractive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace and tract lighting. Formal dining room. Well landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Covered patio. MLS 1367.

**JUST LISTED, N. FAULKNER**

- An affordable 2 bedroom, living room, plus nice den. Storm windows. Neat, attractive and located in desirable neighborhood. Truly affordable at \$24,000. MLS 1265.

**LOWRY ST. - Here's a well maintained 3 bedroom with spacious living room and kitchen. Detached garage, nice corner lot, truly affordable.**

Just reduced in price, FHA Financing available. MLS 1118.  
**HERE'S A LARGE 14'x30'** Mobile home, 1 3/4 baths, all appliances, storage bldg. Located on large lot. Central air & heat. Give away price of \$14,500. MLS 1368NH.

Dale Robbins 665-3398  
Narrie Walker 666-044  
Litha Brasher 665-4979  
Dana Mitchell 665-3747  
Karin Sharp 665-8753  
Audrey Alexander BKR 863-6132  
Nancy Sanders BKR 665-2671  
Loraine Parls 665-3663  
Marie Eastham 665-4190  
Brenda Wilkinson 665-6317  
Dr. M. W. (Bill) Moore 665-7119  
Mahe Moore 665-6392  
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3398  
Jodie Shea, Broker 665-2639  
Walter Shea Broker 665-2639

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply weekday hours 8-5:30 p.m. Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1237 S. Barnes.

SEWER and Sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4267.

**14t Radio and Television**

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos. Movies and Nintendo. Rent to Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

**14u Roofing**

Milton David Roofing Contractor 669-2669

**14v Sewing**

ALTERATIONS 665-6322

**14y Upholstery**

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

**18 Beauty Shop**

HAIRSTYLING and tanning center, well established, fully equipped, excellent staff. Shopping center location. Reasonably priced. Call 665-6668 or 669-3277.

**19 Situations**

IRONING 12 garments for \$6. (50¢ a piece). Specialty Military fatigues, nurses uniforms, \$1.50 per set. 665-4689.

**21 Help Wanted**

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 806-887-6000 extension Y9737.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS**

Sell Avon. Earn good \$\$\$, set your own hours. Call Carol, 665-9646.

**WINTERIZE SPECIAL CHECK:**

- Anti Freeze
- Belts & Hoses
- Battery
- Charging System
- Clean/Adjust Carburetor (if needed)

**\$1750** Plus parts (if needed)

Large Lot Chrysler, Jeep, Ford Touch Up Paint \$1.25/tube (\$1.00 with this Ad)



833 W. Foster - Pampa, Tx. - 665-6544  
5 Star Dealership

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

**14q Ditching**

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

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**

YARD clean up, tree-shrub trimming, deep root feeding, hauling, rototilling. Kenneth Banks 669-3672.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

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669-1041



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Doris Robbins BKR 665-3398  
Jodie Shea, Broker 665-2639  
Walter Shea Broker 665-2639

**21 Help Wanted**

ROUTES available December 1, including Wheeler. Apply in person, Circulation Department, Pampa News.

BILL'S Oilfield Service is accepting applications for experienced transport drivers. Call 826-3522.

PIZZA Inn needs delivery cooks, drivers and waiters. Apply in person, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

ATTENTION hiring government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. 1-802-838-8885 extension R1000.

PERSON to manage accounting department in small company/ Pampa area. Minimum 5 years experience running accounting department, plus good knowledge of computers required. Flexible hours/company benefits. Call 806-669-1111 for appointment.

NEED Cook at Black Gold Restaurant. 669-6237.

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

**50 Building Supplies**

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

**57 Good Things To Eat**

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbeque, Coke Specials. Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

**58 Sporting Goods**

SPORTSMEN See the American Wildlife display in the Mall beside Pennys. For your Taxidermy needs call 665-5076.

**59 Guns**

GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1982. \$30,000. will handle. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. Pampa.

**60 Household Goods**

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

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

**60 Household Goods**

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

**SHOWCASE RENTALS**

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

**62 Medical Equipment**

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

**69 Miscellaneous**

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

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

**RENT IT**

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

1980 Honda CM 400T, 16,000 miles. First \$400 gets it. 1800 N. Wells, 665-6433.

FOR Sale. Seasoned firewood. Delivered and stacked. \$35 and up. 665-5859.

**69 Miscellaneous**

SNOW cone machine \$75. Honda 360 motorcycle \$175. Game table, 4 chairs \$125. Call after 5 pm. 665-4910. See at 520 W. Francis.

1979 Ford Van 4x4, 1977 Ford pickup 4x4, 1978 Chevy pickup short narrow bed, Remington 22-250, Remington 30 06 automatic, Smith Wesson 38 Special, 2 new trailer axles with springs, 2 mobile home axles, overhead electric hoist, push button controls, electric Miller welder, 2 big wheel mowers with 8 horse motors, 2 man bass boat with motor, round glass fireplace. 665-1015.

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

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FOR Sale. Seasoned firewood. Delivered and stacked. \$35 and up. 665-5859.

WHITE'S Metal Detectors. Great Christmas Gift, starting at \$99. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.



COME GROW WITH US Mr. Gattis Now Accepting Applications MANAGERS SHIFT LEADERS IN STORE PERSONNEL

Salad Bar Special Delivery (Must be 16, have own car & insurance)

Apply in Person 9-5 Mon.-Fri

665-6566

**69a Garage Sales**

GARAGE SALES LIST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3575. Watkins, Fuller Brush, Skate board.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Dolls, brass, curtains, linens, flannel shirts, children coats, clothes, toaster, ovens, crock pots, kitchen items, oil lamps, paperbacks. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday, 1246 S. Barnes. Closed Thanksgiving Day.

GARAGE Sale: 2332 Evergreen. Friday-Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Toys, clothes, D.P. Gympac, TV, items.

**69a Garage Sales**

ESTATE Sale: 217 N. Houston. Friday 24th, Saturday 25th, 9-6 pm.

**70 Instruments**

USED SYNTHESIZERS Low Priced Tarpley Music 665-1251

1000 Upright Grand Piano \$475. 665-4554.

**75 Seeds and Seeds**

WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50. Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881. Highway 60 Kingsmill.



NORTH RUSSELL Lovely home with many extras! Corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den & guest rooms. 2 cedar closets. Sprinkler system. Double garage. MLS 401.

NAVAJO Corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room & large den. Fireplace, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! MLS 953.

CHRISTINE Unique older home on a tree-lined street. Could be 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. Central heat & air, double garage. MLS 1013.

CINDERELLA Extra neat 3 bedroom home. Lovely yard with garden & cellar. Central heat & air, double garage. Priced at only \$34,900. MLS 1184.

HAMILTON Assumable loan to a qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room & garage. MLS 1187.

NORTH FAULKNER Extra neat 3 bedroom home with central heat & air. Living room & den. Good closets. Storage bldg., garage. MLS 1190.

NORTH CHRISTY Corner lot, brick 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Central heat & garage. Priced at only \$37,000. MLS 1295.

NORTH ZIMMERS Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra neat! Central heat & air, garage, double back gate with concrete slab. MLS 1328.

EVERGREEN Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Formal dining room + breakfast room. Built-in hutch, microwave & trash compactor. Large yard with covered patio. Fireplace, double garage. MLS 1336.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME ON CHESTNUT Many extras in this lovely 4 bedroom home. 3.5 baths, Skylights, cedar closet, wet bar, whirlpool tub, patio room, custom drapes, great kitchen with all the conveniences. Double garage, 2 central heat & air units, sprinkler system. MLS 1346.

NORTH SUMMER Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in appliances, central heat & air, garage, cellar. MLS 1366.

Mary Eta Smith 669-3623 Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650  
Debbie Middleton 665-2247 Beale Cox Bkr. 665-3667  
Exie Vantine Bkr. 669-7870 Mildred Scott GRI, Bkr. 669-7801  
Rue Park GRI, 665-8918 Becky Bates 669-2214  
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 J.J. Roach 669-4723  
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284 Bill Cox 665-3667  
Bill Stephens 669-7790 Dirk Ammerman 665-1201  
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687 BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

# WAY TO GO CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH!

YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN FOR 1990!

**1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**

With 47 Standard Features and **\$300 CASH BACK!** on Sundance **\$500 CASH BACK!** on RS Model

- 2.2-Liter Electronic Fuel Injected Overhead Cam Engine
- New 5-Speed Manual Transmission
- Available 3-Speed Automatic Transmission
- Power-Assisted Steering
- Power-Assisted Brakes
- Improved Corrosion Protection
- Front-Wheel Drive

**1990 CHRYSLER LABRADOR COUPE**

V-6 Engine Standard on Premium and GT Models and **\$1000 CASH BACK!** on Premium, GT & GTC

- All-New Cockpit Style Interior
- 2.5-Liter Electronic Fuel Injected Engine
- Power-Assisted Rock-and-Pinion Steering

75 Feeds and Seeds

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

SWEET sudan haygrazer in small bales, in the stack. 669-9311, 669-6881.

77 Livestock

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

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Tans-dog food. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZIS K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster. 665-4918.

CANTINE and feline grooming by Alvadee. Call 665-1230, 665-4918.

BOSTON Terriers. 2 males, shots and wormed-\$200. Also, small fluffy mix-Pay for shots. 665-9622.

MALE English Pointer, 6 months old well bred. Used to gun. Ready to go hunting \$250 firm. 665-1975.

TO Give to good home. Part Chow/German Shepherd. Lov-able, kids dog. 848-2865.

89 Wanted to Buy

INDIVIDUAL seeking older model Ferrari, Jaguar or other unusual vehicles considered. Any condition. Dennis, 214-702-9087.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS  
Furnished  
Office 669-6854  
665-2943 or 669-7885

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX  
665-3111

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished. 9114 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished. Call 665-2667

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. N. Frost. \$250 bills paid. 665-4842.

SMALL efficiency apartment. Bills paid. Small deposit. Inquire at 412 N. Somerville. Room 11 or 665-0318.

LARGE efficiency, new carpet. \$175 month bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5.

96 Unfurnished Apt.  
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9562.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? CAPROCK APARTMENTS  
Offers an affordable, spacious 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, complete with fireplaces, appliances, laundry rooms, work out facilities, tanning bed, swimming pool.

1601 W. SOMERVILLE  
665-7149

97 Furnished Houses  
FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119.

OLDER mobile home, 2 bedrooms, extend-a-room. Private lot. \$200 bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom furnished house, bills paid, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

1 bedroom, washer dryer hookups, fenced yard. Call 665-6306.

NICE, clean, large 3 bedroom mobile home. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, clean house. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carport. No pets. Call 435-3470, or 665-0392.

505 YEAGER \$200  
665-0110

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. 665-3111.

2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2 bedroom, garage, \$235. 3 bedroom, new paint, \$350. 665-6158, 669-3842, Realtor.

TRAVIS School, 3/4 bedroom, new paint, \$350 month, \$200 deposit, 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor.

2 bedroom mobile home, extra nice and clean, refrigerator, stove. Close in, all paved lot. No pets. \$175 month. 869 W. Foster. Call 669-0926.

2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookups, fenced yard. Call 665-6306.

NICE, clean, large 3 bedroom mobile home. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, brick, fenced, carport, cellar, Travis, refrigerator, stove, Realtor, 665-4180.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, fenced yard, storage building, corner lot. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 1200 Kingsmill. 669-6973.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit \$100, rent \$275 water paid. 705 N. Gray 665-5560.

3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups, good location. Partially furnished. 669-6323 or 669-6198.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. \$450, \$100 deposit. Available December 1. 665-5560.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced. 1232 Duncan. 669-2142.

3 bedroom attached garage. Storm shelter, corner lot. \$450 month. 669-1321.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Very clean. \$250 month. 1213 E. Francis. 665-8337 or 665-1157.

NICE 3 bedroom house. bcall 665-3008.

FOR Sale or rent. 2 bedroom with garage. \$225 month, plus deposit. 665-2124.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, new outside paint. 1032 E. Francis. \$250. 665-6604, 665-8925.

99 Storage Buildings

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

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

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.

Econostor  
New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842.

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

102 Business Rental Prop.  
IF you are renting office space would you like?  
1. To be on the ground floor?  
2. Have private parking?  
3. Have low rent?  
4. Occupy attractive offices?  
5. Central location downtown?  
Take a look at 119 E. Kingsmill. Nine offices in two suites with coffee room. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan. 665-0975.

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.

103 Homes For Sale  
PRICE T. SMITH INC.  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete design service

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

HOMETOWN REALTY  
665-4963

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

912 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment. \$3000 down, \$300 month 10 year payout. Walter Shed. 665-3761. Realtor.

COUNTRY home, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 9 miles south of Pampa. Hwy. 70, 10 acres. After 6 pm 669-6644.

2100 Lea, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. \$61,000. 665-4306.

3 bedroom brick 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, storage building, sprinkler system. 1410 Williston. 669-3129, 665-0662.

102 Business Rental Prop.

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.

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3 bedroom brick 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, storage building, sprinkler system. 1410 Williston. 669-3129, 665-0662.

103 Homes For Sale

2124 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, central air, heat. Lots of storage. Owner will finance. 665-5490.

NICE 3 bedroom near Travis School. FHA approved. Payments approximately \$285 month including insurance and taxes. 665-4842.

NEAT 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, garage, fenced yard, owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

OWNER must sell as is 2 houses. Clay tile double garage and 20x40 clay tile building. Corner lot. Low priced. Call collect after 6. 806-296-5369.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. 669-6530.

1441 CHARLES, MLS 1091, \$39,500  
1005 E. FOSTER, MLS 1090, \$23,000  
228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C, \$16,000  
2408 COMANCHE, MLS 1253, \$69,800  
113 N. FAULKNER, MLS 1265, \$24,000  
916 FINLEY, MLS 1262, \$12,000  
1713 BUCKLER, \$20,500, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 1327  
MIGHT take some type motor vehicle in on down payment. Also, a 2 bedroom that might take a 1 ton pickup in on down payment. MLS 1265 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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.

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

Chaumont Addition  
Loop 171 North  
665-6910 669-3314

4 lots in Section A, at Memory Gardens for sale. Call 826-5801.

104a Acreage  
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property  
669-6530

GENE W. LEWIS  
Commercial Specialist  
Coldwell Banker Action Realty  
669-1226, 800-251-4663

114 Recreational Vehicles  
BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS  
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

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



BID EXPIRATION DATE: NOVEMBER 21, 1989 4:45 PM BID OPENING DATE: NOVEMBER 22, 1989 9:00 AM

ADDRESS FHA CASE NUMBER BDRM BATH PRICE \*LBP \*\*FLOOD \*\*\*PAINT

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
<b>EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY PAMPA</b>				
1004 TERRY ROAD	494-135751-703	3/1 1/4	\$22,900	****
1120 JUNIPER	494-099056-203	3/1	\$18,050	****CASH
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3/1	\$9,950	*CASH
<b>BORGER</b>				
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3/1	\$17,600	****
139 OCLA	494-105764-203	3/1	\$23,300	****
1310 PATTON CR	494-159802-703	3/1	\$30,900	*
<b>CHILDRESS</b>				
1111 AVE J	494-118054-203	3/1	\$19,000	****CASH
<b>DUMAS</b>				
1315 BIRGE	494-120417-203	3/1	\$33,400	****
216 CHELSEA	494-120146-203	3/2	\$35,650	****
<b>FRITCH</b>				
600 OHIO	494-100187-203	3/1	\$28,500	*
<b>PANHANDLE</b>				
1311 EUCLID AVE	494-148827-703	3/1	\$21,400	****
304 FRANKLIN	494-120310-203	3/1	\$16,650	****CASH
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3/1	\$11,850	CASH
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2/1	9,850	****CASH
<b>SKELLYTOWN</b>				
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3/1 1/4	\$20,350	*
<b>SUNRAY</b>				
104 N. AVE N	494-145570-203	2/1	\$12,050	****CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS  
A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties, Texas. Effective 9-6-89, all closing for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:  
J.A. Martindale, Attorney  
c/o Guaranty Abstract & Title Co.  
204 N. Russell  
Pampa, Tx 79066  
Contact Person: Gail Sanders  
806-669-6551

Brokers should contract Gail Sanders to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact Gail Sanders to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 61ST DAY, IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!  
THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

**IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES**  
All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

- HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to modify any information or irregularity in any bid.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- SERIES MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.  
\*\*LBP\*\* INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.  
\*\*\*PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.  
ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "FISH"

**EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE**  
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 90 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any extended closing contracts on the 91st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 90 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$250.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$16.66 per day. This must be received prior to the 90th day or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

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600 RED DEER - Super nice brick home on corner lot. 3-1-1. Family room has woodburning fireplace with built-in bookcases. Kitchen/dining has lots of cabinets and storage. Ceramic tile bath. Extra storage in garage. Treehouse in back for the kids. Excellent value for \$34,900. Call Susan 665-9585. MLS 1349.  
701 EAST 14TH - Large attractive home on corner lot. Family room with fireplace. Isolated master bath with open bath area. Mirrored closet doors. New vinyl in entry, kitchen, utility, hall bath and dining rooms. All new carpet except one bedroom. New central heat and air with heat pump. New interior and exterior paint. New dishwasher. Sliding glass doors from den to large covered patio. A lovely home and priced to sell at \$45,900. Call Jamie 665-3458.  
2132 NORTH RUSSELL - Classic two story with huge rooms. Three bedrooms plus full bath, 3/4 and a 1/2. One bedroom upstairs with sitting room. Same neutral carpet throughout. Large living/dining. Second dining area adjoins kitchen. Knotty pine cabinets. Lovely backyard. Exterior trim will be painted. Assumable FHA loan with low equity \$58,000. Call Jamie 665-3458 Office Exclusive.

**WE NEED LISTINGS!**

2617 EVERGREEN - Big brick with beautiful landscaping including wisteria, roses, shrubs and 22 trees. Oak parquet entry and dining floors. Special ceiling treatments with cove trim, wainscot and some wallpaper. Four large bedrooms. Two full baths. Formal dining plus second dining with bay window and built in china/buffet. Neutral carpet. Cedar/redwood latticed patio. Play area for kids. REDUCED. MLS 1204.

2624 W. KENTUCKY - Mini-Horse Farm! Lovely white brick home on 8 acres includes one acre pond with ducks and fish. Horse barn is 30x40 with 4 horse stalls and pens. Water well. Steel pipe fencing. Immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths. Loads of custom cabinets and built-ins. Sun porch. Basement. Two extra rooms for storage. \$165,000. MLS 1231.

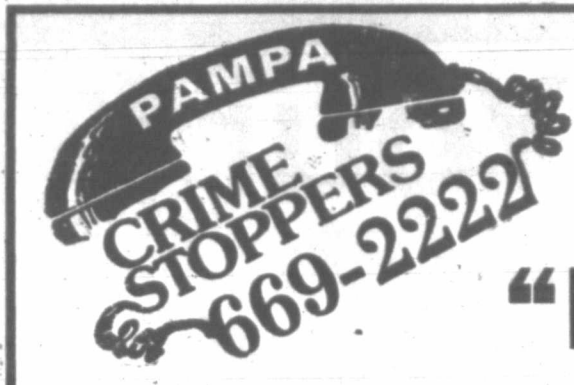
1801 HOLLY - Priced \$30,000 below current appraisal. Three year old Chelsea built home on corner lot. Gorgeous home with beautiful paneling and crown moldings. Family room has high ceilings with indirect lighting, fireplace, wet bar, atrium doors opening to patio. Formal dining has bay window and 8' oak built-in china cabinets. Basement could be fourth bedroom. Kitchen has all built-ins including ice maker. Corner fireplace in master bedroom suite. Best buy in Pampa. \$165,000. MLS 1315.

2321 CHESTNUT - Beautiful custom built four bedroom brick with 2 3/4 baths. Landscaped and has sprinkler system. Double lead glass doors open into ceramic tile entry. Formal living and dining. Double fireplace opens to second informal dining. Three atrium doors to patio. Five skylights. Large isolated master bedroom suite. Lots of amenities. MLS 1077.

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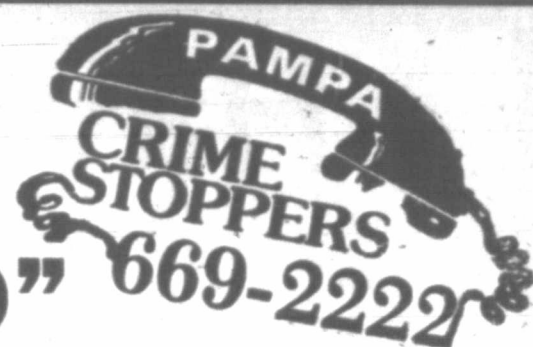
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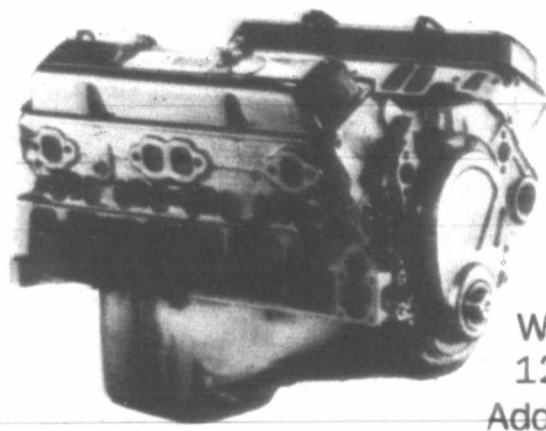
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May you and those dear to you share the special warmth and peace that comes when we can say to one another, "Happy Thanksgiving."

*Richard W. Stowers Jr.*



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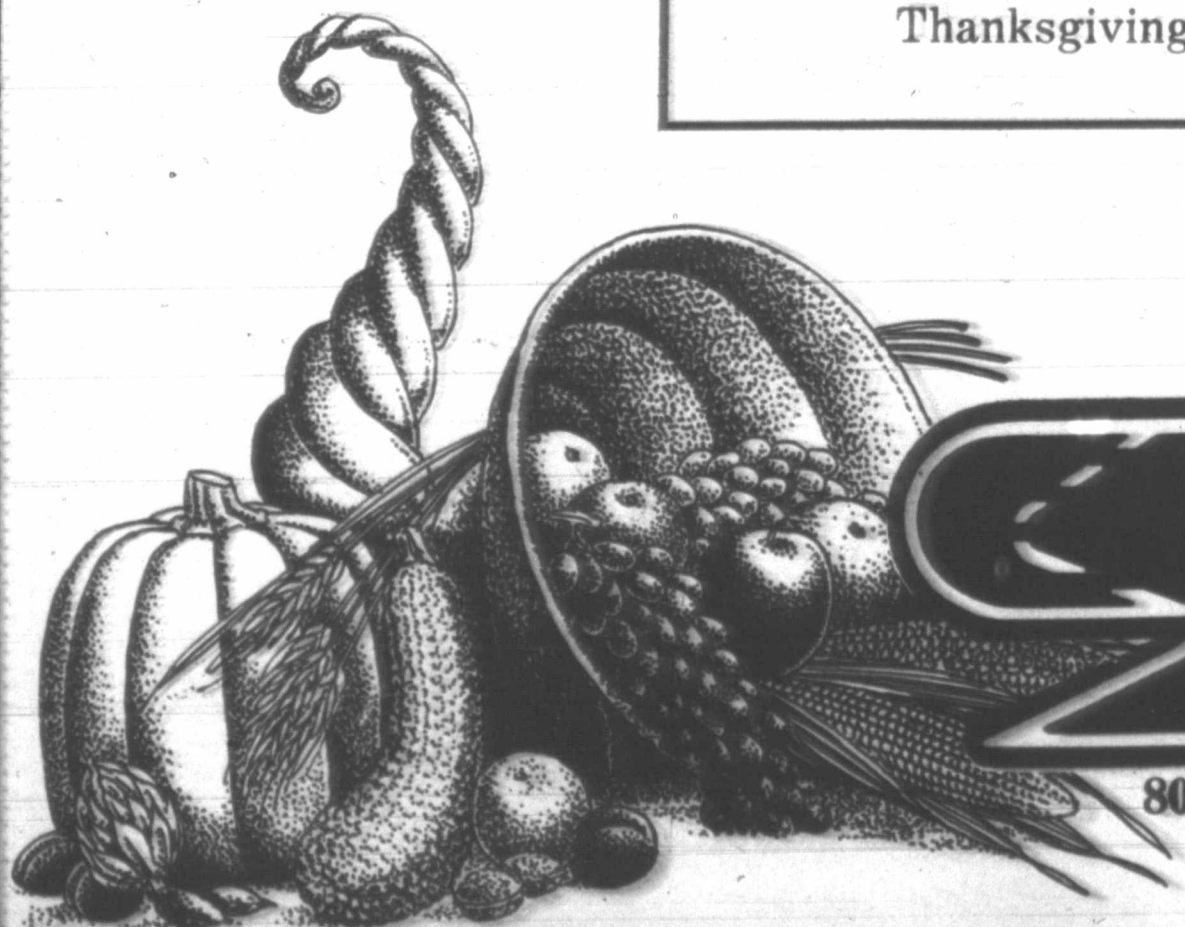
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# Town grieves for seven children killed by tornado

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — So many funeral processions in one day. Five, and this stricken town's sorrow seemed even greater because the coffins were so small. One was covered with a teddy bear-shaped wreath of flowers.

A stuffed Garfield doll, a small dinosaur and baseball cards lay nearby.

It was apparent that the bells tolled for the children, not for the spirit of the town.

"It will take time, maybe a long time, but we will get through this," Bud Sharp was saying, standing on the lawn of the First Presbyterian Church where people gathered Monday for the last of the five funerals that gray and chilly afternoon.

"The tragedy was the worst we have ever had," Sharp said. "At least it shook us more than any I know of. But I believe it brought us closer together as a community, as neighbors, and I have a feeling that will last."

Sharp was in charge of the first unit of volunteer firefighters who responded Thursday to a call from the East Coldenham Elementary School. A tornado had smashed down a wall of brick and glass onto the children at lunch, killing seven

youngsters and injuring 18 others.

The town's collective grief was manifest at the two funerals on Saturday and the five others Monday.

Three of the five families chose to keep the services private, to bear their sorrow alone. Others did not.

About 600 mourners crowded St. Francis of Assisi Church, a grand old brick edifice with twin bell towers and stained glass windows. Over the generations, it has been the site of hundreds of funerals but surely few as unsettling as the requiem for Adam Joseph Solis, age 7.

**"They wanted to come and see the children they saved rather than dwell on the children they could not."**

"We remember today our little brother Adam and his schoolmates," said the pastor, the Rev. Howard Dalton.

The organ sounded joyful, and 600 voices found solace in ancient rites.

"He will raise you up on eagles' wings, bear you on the breath of dawn, make you to shine like the sun, and hold you in the palm of his hand..."

The music swelled within the church where 13 priests wore white

and gold vestments. The priests surrounded the candles aglow with life, the white flowers, the little coffin draped in white, so tiny before the altar beneath the vault of the ceiling.

About 100 people went to a funeral home to mourn Charles "C.J." Scotto, 7, who lay in an eggshell-colored casket decorated with the teddy bear-shaped wreath of carnations and daisies. Nearby were his Garfield doll, a New York Jets pin and C.J.'s other treasures.

The service at First Presbyterian was for Maria Jean Stuhmer, 8. Also buried Monday were Joanna Teresa Lichtler, 7, and Amy Marie Innis, 8.

Peter Orsino and Larae Marie Litchhult, both 8, were buried Saturday.

Teri Potter, mother of four, is a nurse at one of the hospitals where injured children were taken.

She stood at the door of a room where Michael Holmes and George Marshall Jr., both age 7, lay in beds with their broken limbs encased in plaster suspended from traction slings. She watched the firefighters who rescued them drop by to touch them and bring them gifts.

"They were stressed out," she said. "They wanted to come and see the children they saved rather than dwell on the children they could not. They certainly brought smiles to the faces of those two."



(AP Laserphoto)

Family members and friends of Joanna Teresa Lichtler console each other over her coffin during funeral services in Newburgh, N.Y., this week.

## U.S. experiences inflation spurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices shot up 0.5 percent last month as higher gasoline and food costs gave the country its biggest inflation spurt since May, the government said Tuesday.

The October increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which translated into an annual inflation rate of 5.9 percent, followed four months in which the index recorded modest monthly gains of 0.2 percent or less.

The price spurt was slightly worse than analysts had been expecting. The government blamed the rise on a jump in gasoline costs, higher prices for new cars and a sharp turnaround in fruit and vegetable prices.

Through the first 10 months of this year, consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, up only slightly from the 4.4 percent price gains recorded in both 1987 and 1988.

Many economists are predicting that the best news on inflation has passed and that coming months will show higher inflationary pressures. Still, few analysts are concerned

that the price increases will worsen beyond annual rates of around 5 percent.

Underlying inflationary pressures had been masked during the summer because of big declines in energy prices. With energy prices now rebounding somewhat, analysts predicted that inflationary pressures will be intensifying in coming months.

"Inflation pressures are persisting despite the slowdown in the economy," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch. "We had a long string of very moderate inflation reports but inflation was never as good as those numbers indicated."

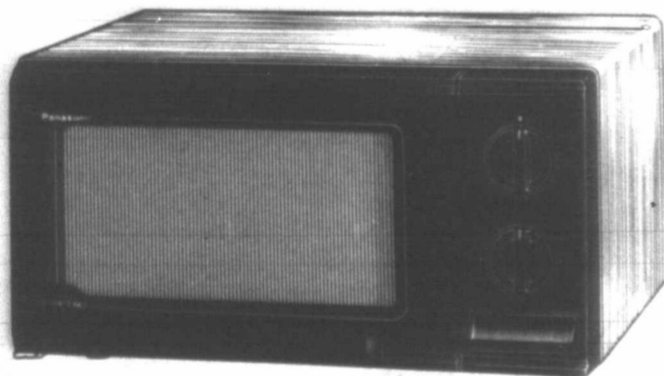
Wall Street took the latest inflation report in stride. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose by almost 6 points in early trading.

In a second report Tuesday, the Labor Department said Americans' average weekly earnings rose to \$343.07 in October, 4 percent higher than a year ago, but not enough to keep up with inflation during this time period.

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For A Lot Less Dough!

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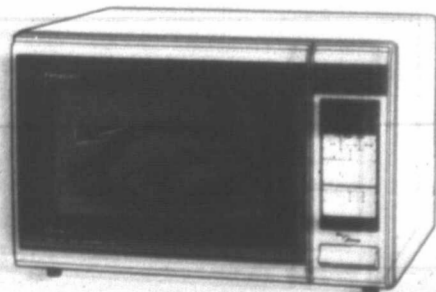


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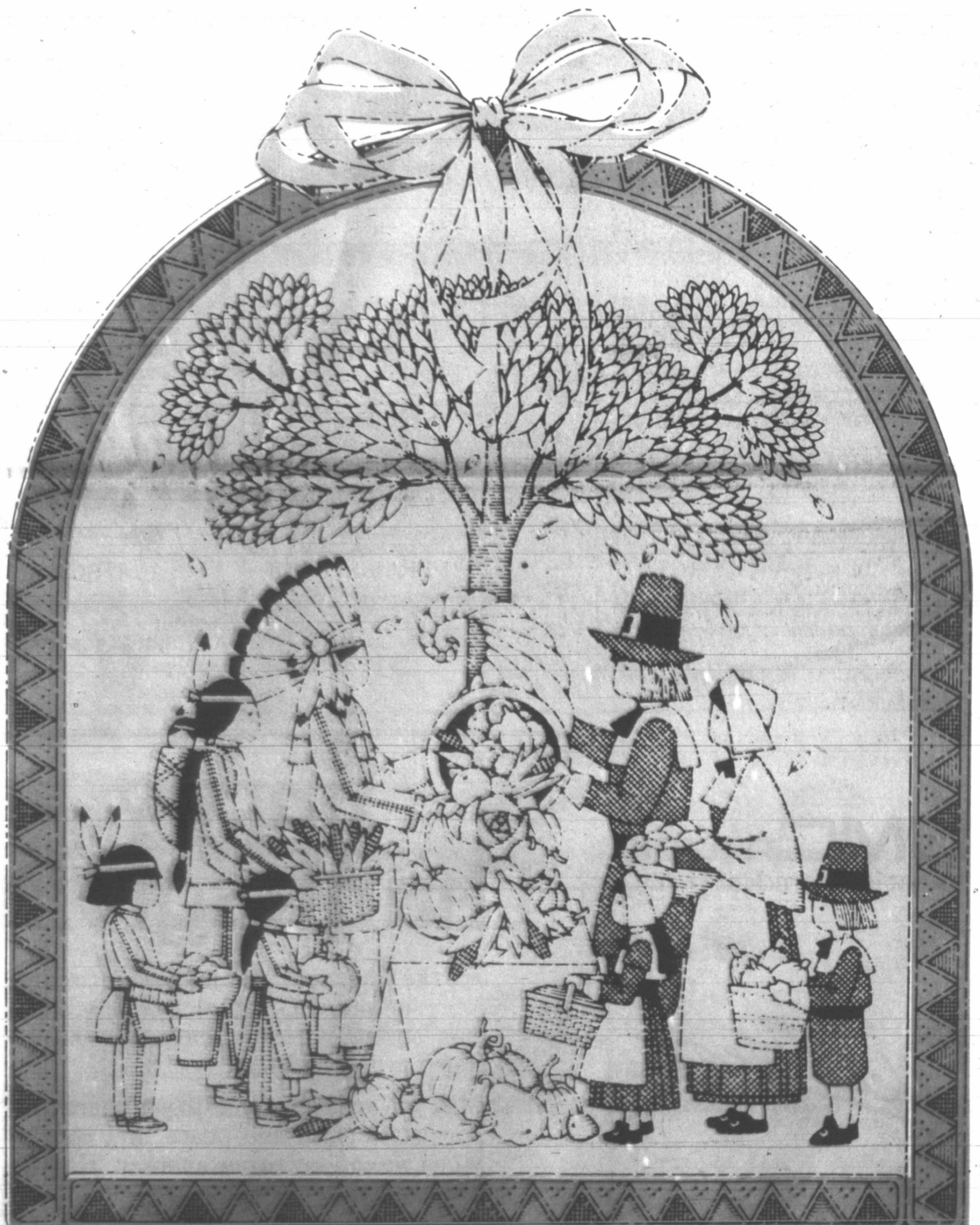
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# Lifestyles

## Teenage suicide - what can parents do?

Editor's Note: This article is part two in a three part series about suicide written by Margaret Chambers, a junior at Pampa High School. Part three will run on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

By MARGARET CHAMBERS  
Guest Writer

The following poem was written by a 15-year-old girl to help her counselor understand her feelings about life and to find out why she wanted to kill herself. Her poem tells some of the reasons for her despair.

The pain within me burns deep to the core of my very soul.

I've lost my mom, and now my friends, I've nowhere else to go.

The bottle is my best friend now, it eases the pain somewhat, But there is always the morning after so I take another shot.

It gets to the point where I can't survive without a drink each day.

I struggle to get through my ruined life, I wish I could get away.

Someday soon the time will come to put an end to this.

To get away from this stinking world, to get through life and rebel.

But the past is gone and I see no future, I'm at the end of my line.

I live for nothing else in this world save for whiskey, beer and wine.

This tortuous battle of life and death is tearing me apart inside.

I've no one to express my agony to and the pain and tears I hide.

It's hard to put into words all the feelings that build in my heart.

Nobody understands how I hate myself, I wish I could make a new start.

Why can't God just let me die? Can't he see what's happening to me?

I want to get away from this world and fall into eternal sleep.

I see no point in living, each day just brings new sorrow.

I've been drunk everyday for a week and I'll be drunk again tomorrow.

I need someone to help me, but no one knows how I feel.

The painful memories of years ago are making life unreal.

I can't go on like this just drinking my life away.

But I can not bear the thought of living another day.

I feel I've been betrayed by God, my mother and my friends.

But I know that very soon I'll bring my life to an end.

People will stop and they will tell me that they care.

But I know I won't believe them for lies are everywhere.

And so I depart from this hateful world, I've suffered to many years.

I leave behind my memories of pain, sorrow and hidden tears.

Six months after writing this poem, the young girl committed suicide.

Some of the main symptoms and warning signs of suicidal adolescents are: disciplinary crisis, losing face with peers, arguments with parents, imitation, the adolescent may become unconcerned about their welfare, sadness, anger, rage, sensitivity, low self-esteem, restlessness, agitation, death wishes, rebellion, weight loss or gain, fluctuations between indifference and apathy on the one hand and talkativeness and interest on the other, refusal to work in class, complaints of always being bored or tired.

### What Parents Can Do

1. Confront the child. Don't ignore the signs hoping they will go away or assume your child is going through a phase. Sit down in an unemotional atmosphere and say something like "I've noticed that you seem kind of depressed lately. Is there something bothering you?" If the child does not begin talking about his feeling confront him directly. "Do you wish that you were dead?" If the answer is yes, ask if the child has considered suicide. Don't worry - if he has not been thinking about it, your question won't help to plant the thought into his mind. The parents job is to get the problem out in the open and discuss it.

2. Listen to your child. Concentrate on what he is trying to say. Listen with your full attention and resist the urge to interrupt. Repeat back in your own words what you felt the child said. If you miss understood, you'll be corrected.

3. Refrain from making judgments. Remember the child doesn't have the ability to see things five or ten years down the road - he is living in the here and now and he has been devastated.

4. Never react to your child in horror. Your child has taken a big risk by telling you his feelings. He needs them validated, not put aside. However ridiculous they may seem to you, they are very real to him. Encourage your child to talk about his suicidal thoughts and express his emotions. He may be very confused at the time and talking may help tremendously.

5. Never try to use reverse psychology on a teenager who is contemplating suicide. It could cause

them to go over the edge whether you care or not.

6. Don't try to win any arguments on suicide. They simply can not be won. In your child's eyes and mind, there is no "right" or "wrong" side. The child has probably been considering and sorting the possibilities for a long time. Concentrate on winning the child's trust.

7. Help your child realize that what he is feeling is temporary and will pass. Don't try to lessen the severity of the situation. Instead identify with him, certifying his feelings as real. Share some experience of your own that illustrates how you, too, felt bleak and depressed.

8. Help your teenager to realize the permanency of the decision.

9. Allow your child to ventilate his feelings. Don't be surprised if you discover a child who is hostile, angry or despondent. He has probably been storing up his feelings for a long time. Stay calm and listen.

10. Remove all potential weapons from your home even if it means you will be temporarily inconvenienced. Let your child know what you are doing, not out of distrust, but because you desperately want him to live.

11. Once you determine that your child is suicidal, do not leave him alone.

12. Be bold in expressing your emotions. Tell him how much you love him and how devastated you would be if he were dead.

13. Assure your child that no matter what happens, you will love him just the same. If he fails a math class, if he lost the basketball game, if he isn't able to get a date, so what? Stress the fact that you love your child for who he is, not for what he does.

14. Don't be afraid to get help. You can only do so much on your own and then it is time for professional help. Never refer to professional counseling as something for those who are crazy.

15. Don't be fooled if your child tells you that he was deeply distressed but now feels better. He didn't get that way overnight and he is not going to feel better overnight. He may be telling you that he feels better so that you will let him have back the privacy he needs to accomplish the suicide.

16. Don't expect instant improvement. Healing takes time and effort.

Next week: What friends and teachers can do and resources for help.

## Fill yourself up with thanks before you fill up on food

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

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

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

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. And say a prayer for those who didn't survive Hurricane Hugo or the San Francisco earthquake.

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 Pakistan, 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



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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

P.S. 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." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. I am 5 feet tall and weigh 90 pounds. My parents are always telling me that I don't eat enough and a lot of people say I'm too skinny. Personally, I think I'm too fat.

I hardly ever eat, and I exercise all the time to lose weight. I am practically starving myself. Please help me, Abby. I don't know what to do.

NON-EATER IN SOUTH CAROLINA — DEAR NON-EATER: You are not alone. You have a eating disorder that is not uncommon in girls your age. It's called "anorexia nervosa."

In medical terms it is "a psychological and endocrine disorder primarily of young women in their teens — characterized by a pathological fear of gaining weight which leads to faulty eating patterns, malnutrition and excessive weight loss." In plain English, it's deliberately starving oneself to stay thin.

You can be helped, but you cannot cure yourself. Please take this letter to your parents or an understanding teacher, the school nurse or counselor — any adult you can talk to comfortably.

There are doctors and eating-disorder clinics near you. You have taken the first two steps: admitting you have a problem and asking for help. Please take my advice, and write again to let me know how you are. I care.

## This spa is too swank to sweat in

By SUZY PATTERSON  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Imagine a gym with faux marble panels and soft lighting diffused by art deco fixtures. Or a Greco-Roman pool surrounded with mosaics, frescoes and columns, where swimmers do laps to underwater music by Bach or Brahms.

Welcome to the new health club of the Ritz Hotel, the most sybaritic workout place in town. It's part of a \$150 million renovation that began 10 years ago when Egyptian Mohammed Al-Fayed bought the hotel from the Ritz family.

What would that faithful Ritz barfly Ernest Hemingway have said of his old haunt with its new gym? (They've named a bar for him, but it's not the one he "liberated" in 1944 after World War II.)

The macho sportsman might have had a good belly-laugh at the cosseted comforts of the basement gym in its delightful decadence.

Also in the cellar are the posh Napoleon III style disco and restaurant, the Escoffier Cooking School in honor of the first great Ritz chef, and a vast new tiled kitchen.

But the sports center is the proud new jewel in the Ritz crown.

"It's great for recovering from a four-course lunch or a hard night at the disco," said hotel spokesman Helmut Profunser, donning blue plastic shoe covers for hygiene to shuffle with a visitor through the marble halls with their gracious Greek statues.

It hardly resembles a setting for sweating.

"Cesar Ritz himself would have loved the soft pink and green color scheme," said Profunser, recalling that the legendary hotelier who opened his dream hotel in 1890 made sure towels and lighting were in peachy tones to flatter the complexion.

He also might have loved the high-tech equipment, since he was

proud of his being the first hotel entirely lighted by electricity.

In the exercise room, machines are clad in terry cloth for client comfort. Discreet ozone dispensers emanate negative ions to purify the air and pep up puffing weightlifters or joggers. Women can work out in the privacy of a smaller room if they wish, but neither is ever crowded.

The squash court's viewing gallery is thoughtfully equipped with an in-house TV camera, providing players with cassettes for viewing their own performances.

For jet lag, the Ritz recommends a session of "pressotherapy," in a daunting-looking, computerized legging that is supposed to revive the circulation in tune with the heartbeat.

The weary can wrap up in algae and tinfoil or climb into a huge metal egg that spurts out steam to open the pores, water and cream to soften the skin, and a final tonic shower to invigorate the body.

"It tires you out, then wakes you up by aftereffect," said Profunser.

If that's not enough, you can try the "hydroxeur" water massage bath, which looks nastier than Macbeth's cauldron as it roils with murky water full of mineral salts and globs of powdered algae. Profunser assures the visitor it's the answer to fatigue and weight-loss encouragement.

Another high-tech gadget, the Cellu M-6 suction roller, is guaranteed to reduce cellulite — if applied regularly and often.

There are a team of attractive beauticians for facials, the hotel's in-house massages and UVA sun-tanning equipment.

To finish a workout in style in preparation for a hard night on the town, the hairdressing salons are done up somewhat like an exclusive London barbershop for men and a fanciful Viennese pastry shop for women, with private cabins for

celebrities.

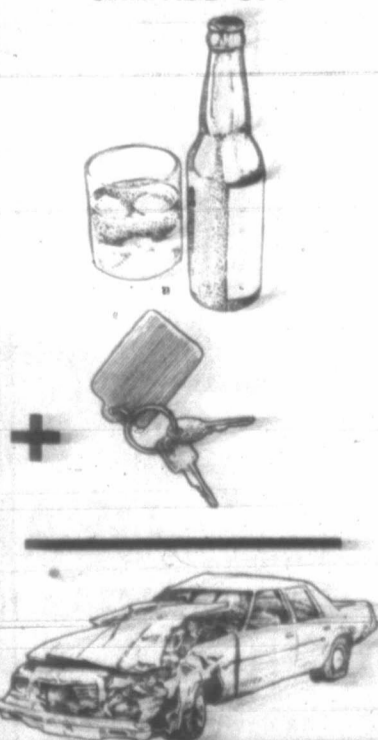
"Many clients like to come in at lunch time and order a poolside snack from its bar," said Profunser. Usually a quiet haven for doing laps, the pool is occasionally covered with a parquet floor and becomes a ballroom for a gala — or even a cinema, its projector and screen hiding the graceful wrought-iron staircase leading to the pool bar.

Of course, all this splendor isn't cheap.

The club's annual membership for non-hotel residents is \$3,000, with fees added for certain treatments. A massage, for example, is \$33 and a complete pampering is about \$225.

But what's that to the Ritz's elite clientele? After all, a night for two in a swanky converted maid's room under the eaves is \$600 while a night in the awesome Napoleonic Imperial suite overlooking the Place Vendome can be had for a mere \$9,000.

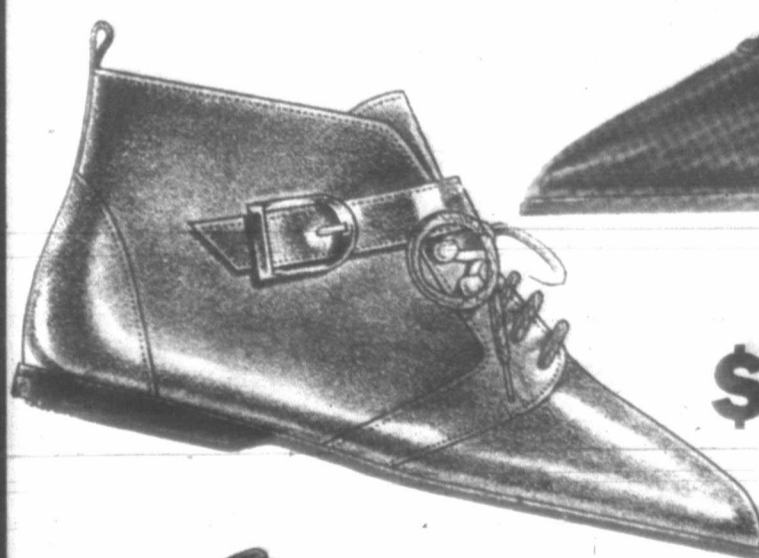
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# Food

## A day-after Thanksgiving buffet for turkey left-overs

For many of us, Thanksgiving dinner is a pleasurable and indulgent excuse to cook enough food to last for weeks. The thought of three days of turkey sandwiches and left-over stuffing sets as many mouths watering as the thought of Thanksgiving itself. Delicious ideas for Thanksgiving leftovers don't end with sandwiches and reheated side dishes, however. Leftovers these days are often "planned-overs" — creative and tasty ways of making more than one meal out of the Thanksgiving bird.

The following "day after Thanksgiving buffet" (developed by cookbook author Sarah Leah Chase) is a delicious example of a creative "planned-over" meal.

### Sweet & Savory Turkey Salad

This salad is so sumptuous, you may find yourself roasting an entire turkey solely for the leftovers. Turkey, cheddar cheese, and toasty pecans are bathed in a sweet and savory poppyseed dressing laced with slivered apricots and figs.

- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 2 to 4 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard, or to taste
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2/3 cup vegetable oil
- 3 tablespoons finely minced red onion
- 3 tablespoon poppy seeds
- Grated peel of one small orange
- 1/2 cup dried apricots, cut into slivers
- 1/2 cup dried figs, cut into slivers
- 5 cups chopped or shredded cooked turkey
- 4 ribs celery, coarsely chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/3 pound sharp cheddar cheese, cut into 1 1/2-inch matchsticks

- (about 1 cup)
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans, lightly toasted
- Salt, to taste
- Green cabbage leaves
- 1 red cabbage or 6 to 8 individual red cabbage leaves

In a small mixing bowl, combine the lemon juice, vinegar, Dijon-style mustard and honey until well blended. Gradually add the oil. Stir in onion, poppy seeds and orange peel. Add apricot and fig slivers. Allow dressing to stand at room temperature for 1 hour.

In a large bowl, toss together the turkey, celery, cheddar cheese and pecans. Pour poppy seed dressing on top. Toss well to coat. Season with salt. Chill several hours or overnight. To serve, arrange green cabbage leaves on serving platter. Use a knife to hollow the center of the red cabbage to form a 1/2 inch thick shell. Spoon salad in the center of hollowed cabbage. Or, spoon salad onto individual red leaves. Arrange filled red cabbage or individual filled red cabbage leaves atop green cabbage leaves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### Confetti Cornbread Stuffing

- 1 pound kale, center ribs removed, torn into 1-inch pieces
- 8 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 medium red peppers, seeded and diced
- 1 large yellow onion, chopped
- 1 medium bulb fennel, coarsely chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 pounds cornbread stuffing crumbs
- 2 pounds hot-and-spicy smoked Polish, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch slice
- 1 14-ounce can cream-style corn
- 1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese (6 ounces)

- 1/2 cup pine nuts, lightly toasted
  - 2 1/2 cups chicken stock
  - 1 tablespoons dried oregano, crushed
  - Salt, to taste
  - Freshly ground pepper, to taste
- Bring a large kettle of water to boiling. Add the kale. Cook for five minutes until kale is just tender. Drain in a colander. Using hands, thoroughly squeeze out excess water. Set aside.

In a large skillet, melt 12 tablespoons of the butter over medium-high heat. Stir in the red pepper, onion, fennel and garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, for 10 minutes or until vegetables are softened. Transfer mixture to a large mixing bowl and toss with the stuffing crumbs.

In same skillet, cook sausage in small batches, stirring frequently, until browned all over. Add sausage to stuffing along with any accumulated pan drippings. Stir in creamed corn, cheddar cheese and pine nuts until well combined. In a medium saucepan, combine the chicken stock and the remaining 4 tablespoons butter. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until butter is melted. Pour over stuffing mixture to moisten; toss gently to mix. Stir in the oregano, salt and pepper. Turn into a greased 3-quart shallow casserole. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. (Or, if you prefer, use recipe to stuff a 20 to 24-pound turkey) Makes 10 to 12 servings.

### Cranberry Oatmeal Cookies

These cookies are quite generous in size; in fact, nibbling on one throughout the day can make the very notion of breakfast and lunch disappear. They are the favorite cookie recipe of their creator, Sarah

- Chase.
- 1 1/2 cups unsalted margarine, softened
- 1 3/4 cups packed brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 1/2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour

- 1 18-ounce package rolled oats (about 5 1/2 cups)
- 3 cups fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped (12 ounces)
- 1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon finely shredded orange peel (1 medium orange)

Line baking sheets with parchment paper. In a large mixing bowl, beat margarine until smooth. Add the sugar. Beat until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Add eggs, honey, vanilla and salt. Beat until well mixed. Add the flour. Beat until well mixed. Using a large wooden spoon or your hands, work in the oats until well combined. Add the cranberries, walnuts and orange peel. Stir until evenly distributed.

Shape dough into balls the size of a small egg. Place balls 3 inches apart on prepared baking sheets. Press each ball into a 3-inch round. Bake in a 350 degrees oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until desired doneness. Remove. Cool on wire racks.



A delicious day-after Thanksgiving buffet menu developed by Sarah Leah Chase features turkey salad, cranberry oatmeal cookies and confetti cornbread stuffing. (Photo courtesy Swift-Echrich, Inc.)

## Make ahead mashed potatoes

By NANCY BYAL

Better Homes & Gardens Magazine Food Editor

The ultimate in make-ahead convenience for a holiday dinner: mashed potatoes you can fix the night before. The recipe gives directions for both microwave cooking and conventional baking so you can choose which best suits your schedule and equipment.

If six servings are not enough for your holiday crowd, double the recipe and place the potatoes in a 3-quart casserole. Bake in a conventional oven for about 1 hour, stirring twice.

To prepare 12 servings in your microwave oven, use two 1 1/2-quart casseroles and cook in the microwave one at a time as directed. Do not cook a double recipe in a 3-quart casserole in a microwave

oven; it will cook slowly and unevenly.

### Make-Ahead Mashed Potatoes

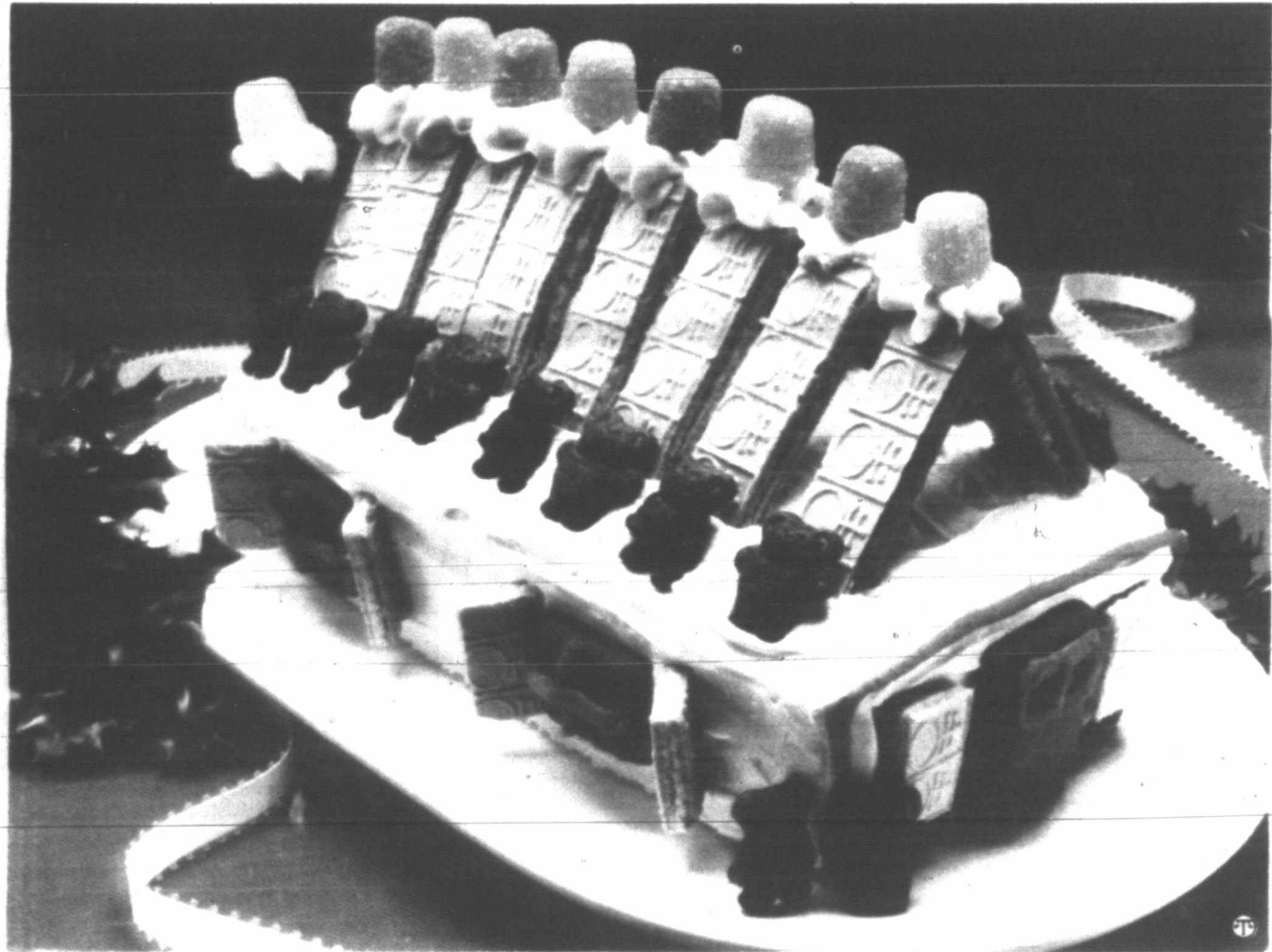
- 6 medium potatoes (about 2 pounds)
- 1/2 of an 8-ounce carton dairy sour cream
- One 3-ounce package cream cheese, cut up
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter

Peel and quarter potatoes. In a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine potatoes and 1/2 cup water. Cook, covered, in the microwave on 100 percent power (high) for 15 to 20 minutes or until very tender, stirring once. Drain. Transfer potatoes to a large bowl. Mash with a potato masher or beat

with an electric mixer on low speed. Add sour cream, cream cheese, 1 tablespoon margarine, onion salt and pepper. Gradually beat in enough of the milk to make smooth and fluffy. Turn into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover with foil. Chill up to 24 hours.

To serve, dot with remaining margarine. Cook, covered, on high for 8 to 10 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. Makes 6 servings.

Conventional directions: In a large saucepan cook potatoes, covered, in boiling salted water for 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. Drain. Mash potatoes and mix and refrigerate as above. To serve, dot with remaining margarine. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree F oven about 45 minutes or until heated through.



This Bear Lair is made with a pound cake mix and lots of imagination.

## Holiday treats for kids of all ages

Kids of all ages love teddy bears, especially during the holidays. There is something about the teddy that makes people feel contented.

For a special holiday treat for the children in your home, try making this Teddy Cottage. Although it appears complicated, it is based on pound cake mix and can be quickly assembled.

The secret of the "bear lair" is Teddy Graham's. The graham snacks add both flavor and character to the inside and outside of your Teddy Cottage.

Gum drops, sugar wafers and chocolate covered graham's complete the cottage.

### Teddy Cottage

- Makes 8 servings
  - 1 (16 ounce) package pound cake mix
  - 1 cup Chocolate TEDDY GRAHAMS Graham Snacks
  - 2 cups prepared white frosting
  - 21 sugar wafers
  - 5 chocolate-covered graham crackers
  - Small sugar gumdrops, for garnish
  - 18 Chocolate TEDDY GRAHAMS Graham Snacks
  - 1 tube red decorator gel
- Prepare pound cake mix batter according to package directions; fold in 1 cup graham snacks. Spoon batter into greased and floured 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake according to

package directions; cool.

Reserve 3 tablespoons frosting; frost cake with remaining frosting. For roof, arrange 16 sugar wafers on top of cake as pictured. Cut remaining sugar wafers in half for shutters and cut 2 graham crackers in half for windows; press into frosting on sides of cake as pictured using another graham cracker for a door. For chimney, sandwich remaining graham crackers together with 1 teaspoon frosting; attach to cake. Slice between sugar wafer roof to serve.

Garnish with reserved frosting, gum drops, remaining graham snacks and red decorator gel as pictured.

## Buttery flavor & tender texture make this coffeecake a favorite

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

Our food staff at Better Homes and Gardens celebrates birthdays with home-baked treats. Rich, buttery flavor and tender texture make this coffeecake a favorite. The recipe makes a large cake and totes well — perfect for an office party or neighborhood coffee. Or, you can freeze leftovers to enjoy later.

### Raspberry-Cream Cheese Coffeecake

- One 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup raspberry preserves
- Powdered sugar

In a large mixer bowl beat cream cheese, sugar and margarine with an electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy. Add half the flour, the eggs, milk, baking powder, baking soda, vanilla and salt; beat about 2 minutes or until well blended. Beat in remaining flour on low speed until well mixed. Spread evenly in a greased and floured 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Spoon preserves in

8 to 10 dollops on top of batter. With a knife, swirl preserves into batter to form a marbled effect. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool slightly on a wire rack. Sift powdered sugar on top. Cut into squares; serve warm. Makes 24 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 159 cal., 2 g pro., 21 g carb., 8 g fat, 33 mg chol., 138 mg sodium.



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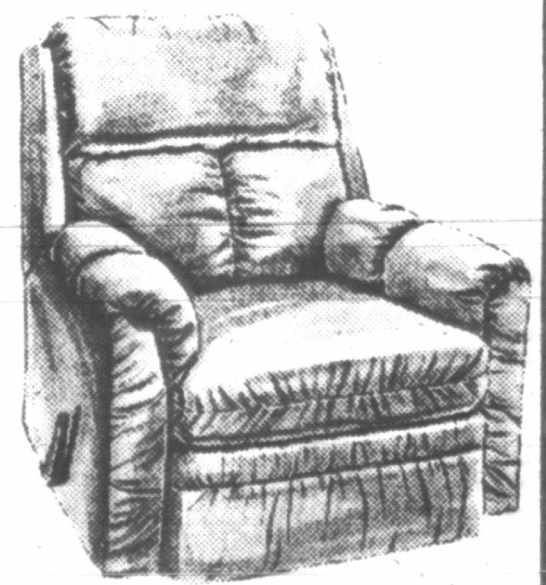
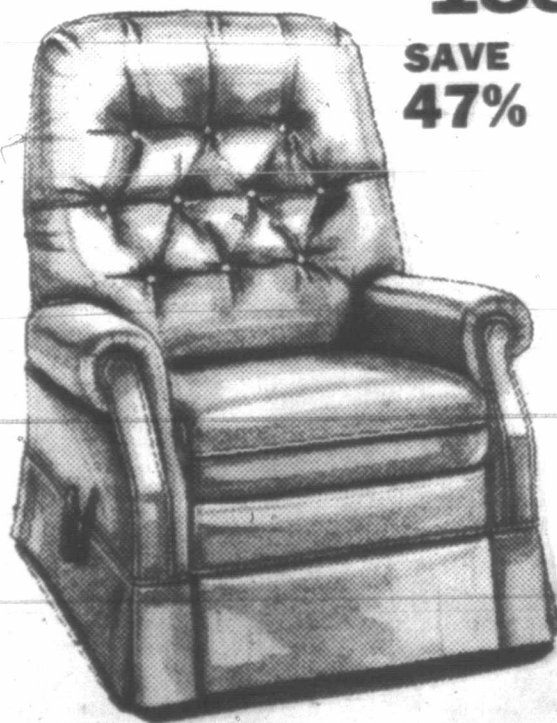
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# Residents working hard to clean up 'Fort Liquor-dale'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — They're trying to clean up Fort Lauderdale, "Fort Liquor-dale" as it's known to many, the spring-time trysting place of hordes of beer-soaked college students, the place where the wet T-shirt contest may well have been invented. Well, they're trying. It's like a stripper working in reverse and there are a lot of boos from the audience.

By **BRIAN MURPHY**  
Associated Press Writer

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** (AP) — Business remains brisk at a toposic check-cashing outlet. There's talk of resuming semi-nude car washes. And for a \$2 cover charge, bare-breasted women will serve you coffee and doughnuts at a shop near the airport.

Off the interstate, brothels thinly disguised as "gentlemen's retreats" boast in neon of all-girl staffs and round-the-clock hours. Male and female prostitutes patrol the palm-dotted beach.

But the permissive atmosphere has dissipated a bit recently in this South Florida city, which got a reputation as a free-wheeling party town nearly 30 years ago with Connie Francis' beach-blanket anthem, "Where the Boys Are."

With Francis well into middle age and her version of Lauderdale little more than a memory, reform-minded officials and outspoken citizens have taken aim at the remaining risqué diversions, saying it's time Fort Lauderdale grew up, too.

"It's not a morality issue, it's an image issue," said City Commissioner Sheila Harrigan on Oct. 3 before the five-member board unanimously passed an ordinance banning liquor from clubs with nude entertainment.

The controversial effort to restrict the city's seven adult nightclubs is but the latest crusade to tame Fort Lauderdale into a more family-oriented environment and reduce crime.

One reason is that the winter trek of northern tourists more and more ends at the wholesome Walt Disney World in Orlando.

"It's true that Disney and the other theme parks are competition, but we're trying to tie into that market," says Francine Mason of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Disney, after all, doesn't have a beach."

The long stretch of sand was the scene of the first skirmishes between those partying college students and police.

**Gone are the adult bookstores and peep shows, pushed across the city limits.**

Beginning in the mid-1980s, an intense police crackdown ran out Spring Break, an annual bacchanal that drew up to 350,000 college students to the sub-tropical sun of Fort Lauderdale.

With Spring Breakers exiled to Daytona Beach, South Padre Island in Texas and other spots, Fort Lauderdale officials have turned their attention to the city's seamier side.

Gone are the adult bookstores and peep shows, pushed across the city limits.

Ordinances have been passed to curb radio noise and cruising in cars along the beach strip, where police vehicles with pulsing blue lights are stationed like beacons warning lawbreakers to steer clear.

"We're slowly cleansing the city of its not-clean elements," says Mayor Robert Cox.

But critics of the crusade are easy to find.

Many merchants along the beach strip — a tawdry collection of T-shirt shops, hotels and hard-drinking bars — have vowed to battle a proposal to raze their property for redevelopment as an upscale complex of boutiques and cafes, similar to the gentrification of Miami Beach about 20 miles south.

The city has also hired consultants and launched an international public-relations campaign, boasting plans to upgrade its downtown with projects such as a \$52.6 million performing arts center and a \$29 million science complex.

Officials are considering a proposal to add a 64-story skyscraper to its growing skyline.

Signs are everywhere proclaiming Fort Lauderdale's goal of being the best city of its size by 1994.

Tourism experts have been slow to tout the new Fort Lauderdale.

"I wouldn't see Fort Lauderdale as your typical family destination," says Bill Carlson, marketing research director for Holiday Corp., which owns the Holiday Inn and Embassy Suites hotel chains. "When I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think college students and Spring Break."

The contentious nude bar issue could be the turning point in the evolution of Fort Lauderdale.

Opponents say the ordinance may set the tone for further restrictions on establishments offering late-night hours or spectacles such as wet T-shirt contests.

M.J. Peter Club Management, which operates two Fort Lauderdale clubs and others from the East Coast to Honolulu, is challenging the ordinance as a violation of the club's First Amendment rights.

City officials note the ordinance is fashioned after a Daytona Beach measure, which was

upheld by the Florida Supreme Court.

Even if the court challenge fails, the nude bars have threatened to counterattack with sleaze. Peter told commissioners he has leases to 18 sites, including one next to Danziger's office, and would open steamy alcohol-free sex clubs to make up for lost liquor revenue.

"It's a matter of economics," Peter said. "You are creating a nightmare for Fort Lauderdale... I will do what I have to stay alive."

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# Chinese students are silent, but the rebellion lingers on

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Even as the Communist Party celebrates 40 years in power, a day of reckoning between it and China's 1.1 billion people seems inevitable. Across the vast country, the political tensions that produced the student-led pro-democracy movement last spring are still simmering, despite the government's brutal crackdown and propaganda campaign. Tiananmen Square will not soon be forgotten.

By KATHY WILHELM  
Associated Press Writer

LANZHOU, China (AP) - The anonymous poster that went up at Lanzhou University in its first month of classes was defiant. The spring student-led democracy movement, it said, was not over.

Not for everyone. Across China in Canton, a college student was caught stuffing leaflets in mailboxes and bicycle baskets, pledging a "struggle to the end."

Pamphlets written by extreme leftists, criticizing senior leader Deng Xiaoping as a capitalist, and by reformists, calling him senile, have appeared mysteriously in the mail of Chinese and foreigners in several cities.

Students in southwestern Sichuan province were stopped only by soldiers from marching to Deng's home village and desecrating his ancestors' graves. Soldiers remain camped there to protect the graves.

In the northwestern city of Xian, local residents have taken to spitting when they see a woman who turned in her younger brother, a student activist on the government's most-wanted list. Sources said she has received anonymous threats.

Taken individually, small events. But together, they signal that the political tensions that produced the massive student-led marches of April and May and climaxed in June's bloody crackdown have not spent themselves.

Even as the Communist Party celebrates 40 years in power, a moment of eventual reckoning between it and China's 1.1 billion people seems inevitable.

"People are waiting for Deng to die, just as they waited for the emperors to die," said a Western scholar, speaking on condition of anonymity. Although the 85-year-old leader has appeared several times in public lately, he is believed to suffer from cancer.

"When Deng dies, we'll celebrate," said a college senior in Zhengzhou.

The Chinese have a saying: "Three men can create a tiger."

"One man can say he saw a tiger, and no one will believe him. But if three men say they saw it, people will believe," explained Wei Yang, a college student in this arid capital of Gansu province, two day's journey by train from Beijing.

Wei, like others, spoke on condition he be given a pseudonym.

He worries that with time and repetition, people will begin to believe the government's version of a tiger - its charge that counter-revolutionaries were behind the popular student-led democracy movement, and that they and hoodlums caused more damage with rocks and bottles than soldiers did with tanks and guns in Tiananmen Square.

In Beijing, the center of the storm, where more than one out of every 10 residents joined in the movement in some form, few people believe in the tiger despite months of intense education by the government.

To them, the students remain heroes who dared to say what no one else did: that the people's democratic dictatorship was only a dictatorship.

Generally, Beijing residents no more represent China than New Yorkers speak for all Americans. But two weeks of travel through provincial capitals found the same cynicism and anger in conversations with dozens of students, teachers and urban workers.

Only in the villages, about the only places where students and sympathizers did not march for reform, do ordinary people say with apparent sincerity that the government was right to set the army on protesters in Beijing. But they are ignorant of many details, even the government's admission that hundreds died.

If ignorance has ensured peace in the countryside, fear serves the same purpose in the cities.

Special investigation teams have been formed on each campus.

Old files are being reopened, and past writings and

comments are being examined for signs of capitalist or Western sympathies as authorities seek not only to round up those connected with the protests but to stamp out liberal thought.

Police patrols of campuses have been increased.

Lanzhou clings to the banks of the Yellow River 840 miles west of Beijing. For centuries it was the westernmost outpost of Chinese civilization before plunging into the thinly charted wilds of Mongolia and Xinjiang.

News from Beijing often arrives days late. By the time the impact of a government policy trickles down, a new policy often has taken its place, a government worker said.

But when Beijing students began a hunger strike in May to press their cause, more than 10,000 Lanzhou students and older intellectuals marched to show support.

When the army attacked the Beijing students on June 3-4, Lanzhou students flocked to the railway station and tore up the tracks to keep local soldiers from being sent to the capital.

They blocked city roads and bridges, too, shutting down the city for nearly a week in hopes that the chaos would topple Premier Li Peng and others who ordered the army attack.

Lanzhou is far from the most remote place where people protested. The government says 80 cities were affected, but the number seems much larger.

During the height of the movement, hundreds of thousands of students traveled between Beijing and other cities, sharing information and funds. Although their illegal unions have been disbanded, ties of sympathy remain.

Asked if he believed the protests were counter-revolutionary, one student in Xian declared, "We have brains, we also are students."

"Students all over the country are in unison." Several months into the new school year, this unison seems unlikely to translate into action anytime soon.

**'One man can say he saw a tiger, and no one will believe him. But if three men say they saw it, people will believe.'**

Under the most intense and wide-reaching government attack in years on dissent and anything else that offends the leaders, most people - students included - have subsided into silent introspection.

"The students are depressed. They don't cooperate. They don't 'biaotai' (make the ritual declaration of their political loyalty) or if they do it's just perfunctory," said Wang Shuying, a provincial government employee, privately confirming what teachers and students have said.

In the end, Wang said, it may not matter whether the intellectuals choose socialism or capitalism, democracy or authoritarianism. Rising unemployment and the gap in living standards between cities and villages may trigger mass anger that will put China's future, once again, in the hands of peasants motivated not by democracy but by their pocketbooks.

Chengdu's experience may be telling. Many of those who clashed with police there in early June, setting buses on fire and throwing bricks and stones, were peasants come from the countryside to look for work. Both of the two men executed in Chengdu were peasants - one was 61, the other was 19.

The penalty was heavy, but some still look back with nostalgia on the heady days of spring.

"Students from the Communications University went around collecting money to give the students in Beijing," a Xian factory worker recalled, waiting wearily at midnight for a late train. "People didn't think, I have 10 bucks, I'll give the students 5. They gave whatever money they had."

As in Beijing, most of the scars of Xian's protests have been scrubbed or painted over. A young office worker stood in the rain in Xincheng Square, where Xian students held a month-long sit-in in the spring, and looked about as if searching for the vanished banners and tents of which he took some photographs.

He keeps the negatives hidden, unprinted, waiting for a more tolerant time.



Viewers look at an official photo display in Chendu, Sichuan province, China, that depicts violent battles there in June between police and a crowd angered by the Beijing killings in which eight were killed and hundreds were arrested.

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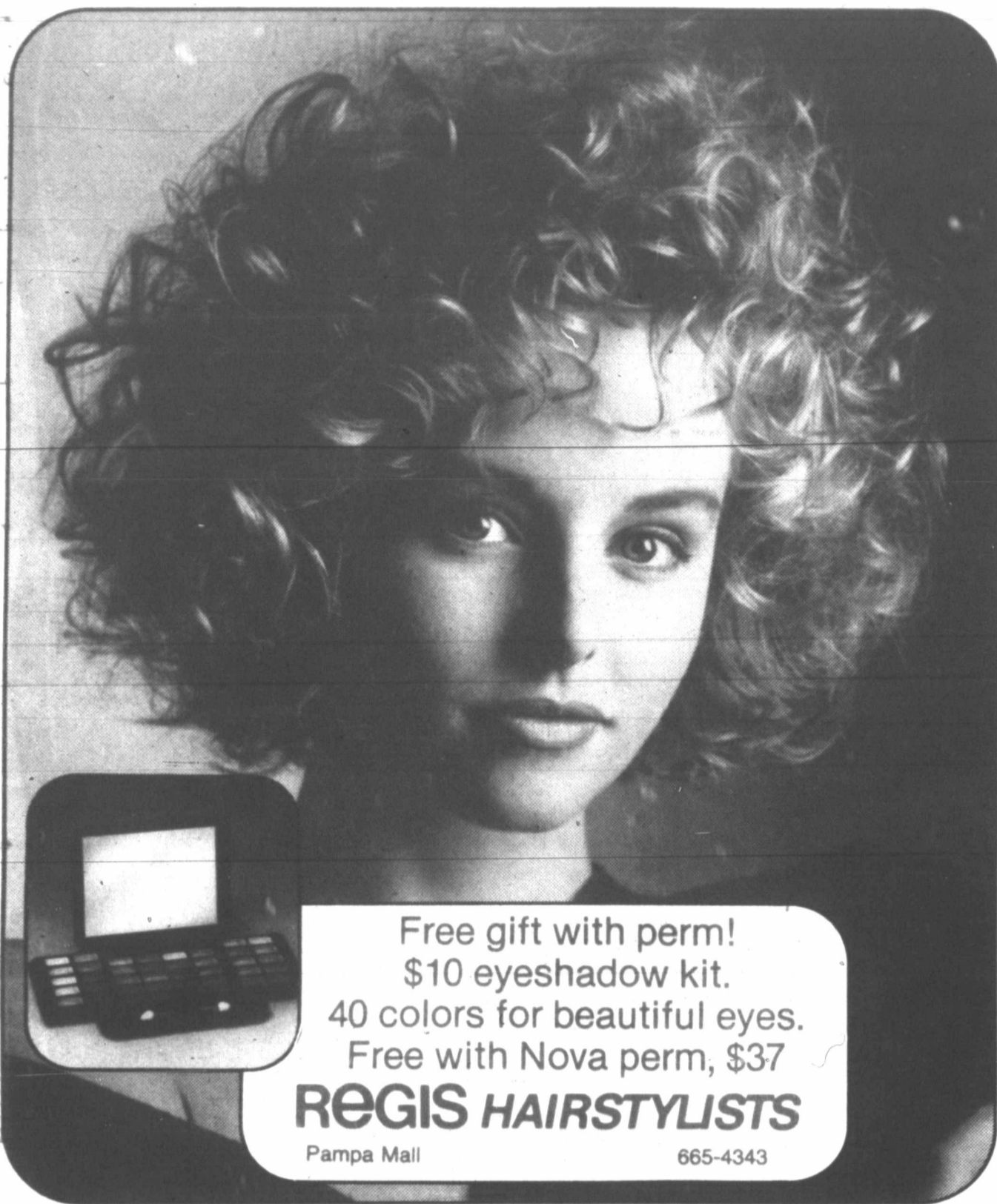
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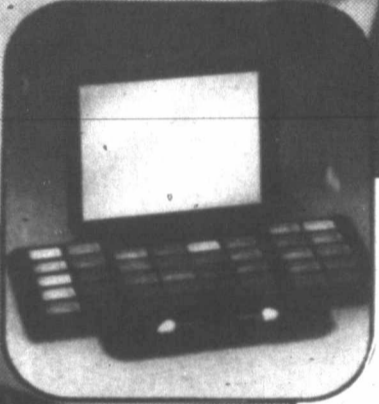
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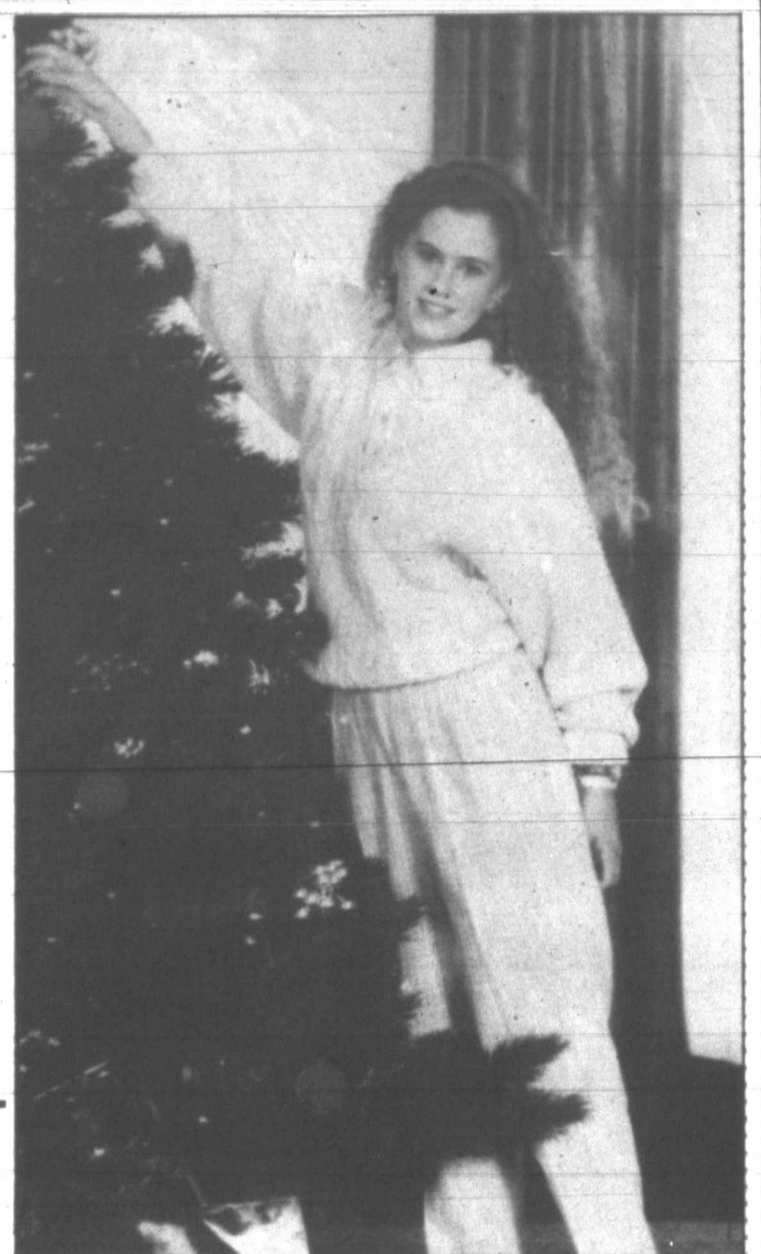
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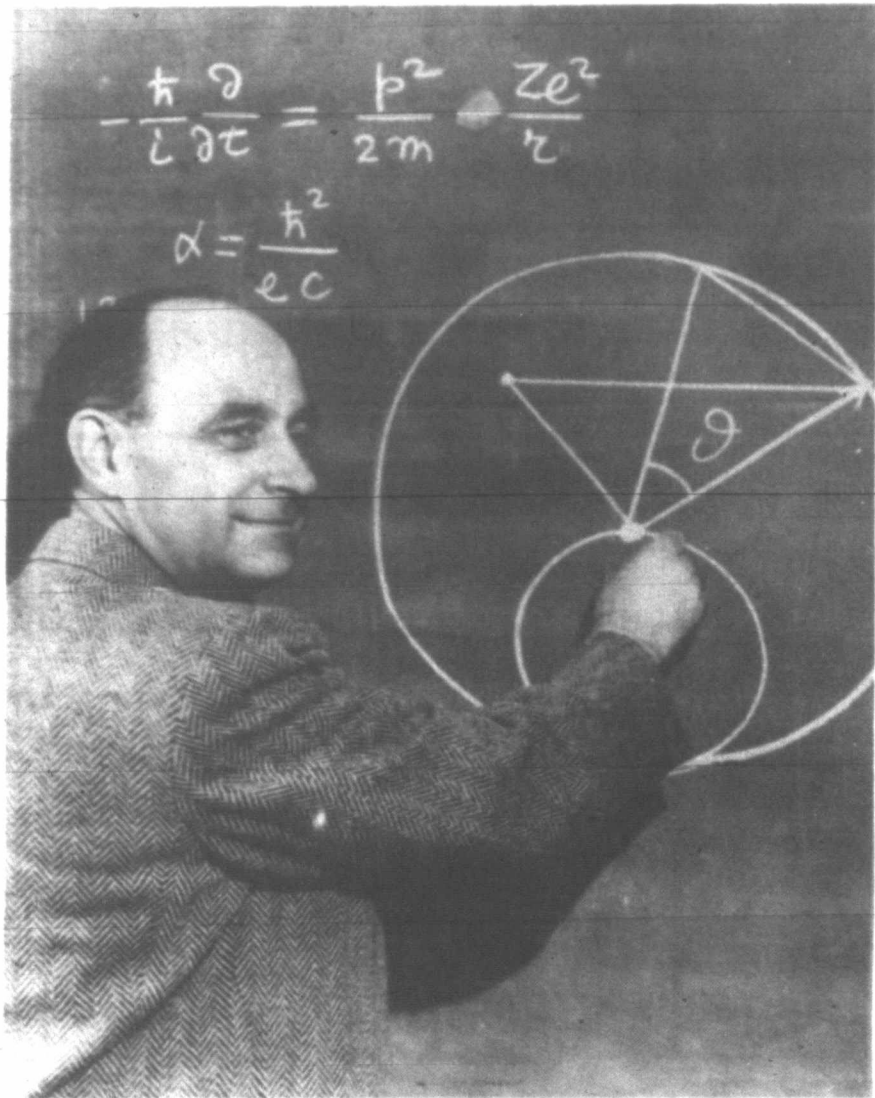
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# Einstein's letter helped convince Roosevelt to pursue bomb

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Years later, Albert Einstein would say it was "the great mistake of my life." Fifty years ago, Einstein signed a letter urging President Franklin D. Roosevelt to get the United States government involved in nuclear research. But there was good rea-

son. Nazi Germany already had begun its hunt for the atomic bomb. The second of two articles.

By **SID MOODY**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer



Dr. Enrico Fermi

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

In 1939, much of the U.S. Army, such as it was, trained with make-believe cannon made of two-by-fours, trucks labeled "Tank," rifles that were actually broomsticks.

On January 4 of that year President Franklin D. Roosevelt astonished Congress by asking to increase the military budget by an unheard of \$2 billion. War loomed in Europe. A new Oldsmobile cost \$777. Who of the survivors of the Great Depression could afford one, much less tanks and bombers?

Into this nail-biting world on Jan. 16, 1939 sailed the Swedish-American liner Drottningholm. On board this unheralded arrival in New York was Danish physicist Niels Bohr. He bore momentous news — to the esoteric world of physics. The atom had been split. In Nazi Germany,

By nightfall the word reached the weekly meeting of the Princeton University physics faculty. It became galvanized "like a stirred-up ant heap."

Eugene Wigner hadn't been there. He was in the university infirmary with jaundice. But he had heard. He told his friend Leo Szilard who was making a bedside visit.

Szilard and Wigner were Jewish physicists. Along with their Hungarian countryman, Edward Teller, they had decided to put an ocean between themselves and Adolf

Hitler. In time they would become known as "the Hungarian conspiracy" for their lapel-tugging insistence that their new homeland heed the atom.

Szilard rushed back to Columbia University and asked Dr. Isidor Rabi to query Italian Enrico Fermi, recent winner of a Nobel Prize, whether a split uranium atom could produce a chain reaction, key to a bomb.

"Nuts," Fermi replied. There was only a "remote possibility," perhaps 10 percent.

"Ten percent is not a remote possibility if it means we may die of it," said Rabi.

The news spread rapidly far beyond the Princeton-New York axis. In Paris, Pierre Curie confirmed the German experiment. French scientists took out a patent on atomic energy, including one for a bomb. The Dutch bought 50 tons of uranium from the Belgian Congo, the world's richest source. The German army ordnance department began investigating "the uranium problem."

On March 16, Fermi and George Pegram, a physicist and dean of graduate faculties at Columbia, visited the Navy Department in Washington. They explained how uranium could possibly "liberate a million times as much energy per pound as any known explosive." The Navy, interested in the phenomenon for submarine propulsion, asked them to stay in touch. It advanced them \$2,000 — not quite three Oldsmobiles — for further research.

William Arnold, an American biologist, was studying under Bohr

in Copenhagen where the splitting of a uranium atom by Germans Otto Hahn and Fritz Strassmann in December had been duplicated two weeks later. He recalled the name for division of bacteria. Binary fission. He named atom-splitting nuclear fission.

By whatever name, the Hungarian conspiracy and Szilard in particular were chilled at the thought of Nazism unlocking the atom first. Fission was no longer just a scientific Holy Grail. The U.S. government must do something. But the immodest Szilard had the modesty to appreciate that an unknown Hungarian lacked the megatonnage to press urgency on Washington. Who did?

Albert Einstein.

The German emigre with the hurricane-blown hairstyle was probably the world's best-known scientist. And Szilard knew he was an acquaintance of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and its Congo uranium. Szilard phoned Princeton where Einstein was with the Institute for Advanced Study. Einstein was summing at a Dr. Moore's cottage in Peconic, Long Island. On July 16 Szilard, who didn't drive, set off with Wigner, who did, to find the reclusive Einstein.

An atomic bomb? "I never thought of that," said Einstein. "I did not, in fact, foresee that (atomic energy) would be released in my lifetime. I only believed that it was theoretically possible." The deviser of the core formula of the atomic bomb, the fateful  $E=mc^2$ , had had his mind on other cosmic matters.

Belgian cabinet member he knew rather than the queen. As a courtesy, Szilard said, they should mark in the State Department. If State didn't respond in two weeks, Einstein would send his letter to Belgium.

Szilard said he would "consult with friends more experienced in practical things" back in New York.

"The best thing to do," Dr. Alexander Sachs counseled Szilard, was contact FDR. Sachs, a financier, biologist and economist, had worked for three years in Roosevelt's New Deal and was a friend.

If Szilard preferred someone other than himself as a middleman, Sachs suggested Karl Compton, president of MIT; Bernard Baruch, the financier, or Charles Lindbergh, the hero pilot and vocal anti-war isolationist.

Szilard drove back to Peconic to discuss a draft letter to Roosevelt. This time Teller drove. "I entered history as Szilard's chauffeur," said the man who would become known as the father of the H-bomb. The A-bomb was to have no designated father. Szilard was certainly the matchmaker.

In early August, Einstein sent back to Szilard the signed two versions of the letter Szilard had drafted, one short, one long.

Einstein was to say that the letter was "the great mistake of my life. But there was some justification — the danger that the Germans would make (bombs)."

Einstein was aware that C.F. Weizsacker, son of the German undersecretary of state, was working at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute

Einstein preferred contacting a

See BOMB, Page 25

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

# Bomb

where Hahn Strassmann had split their atom. He did not know that the month after signing the letters Hitler's War Office officially took over the KWI and began its hunt for an atomic bomb.

On Aug. 14, Szilard wrote Lindbergh enclosing Einstein's letter and suggesting he contact Roosevelt. That now famous letter was pure Szilard in its assurance that the impossible was possible:

"Now it appears almost certain that (vast amounts of energy) could be achieved in the immediate future ... Restraint elsewhere sounds more like Einstein: 'This new phenomenon (a chain reaction) would also lead to the construction of bombs and it is conceivable - though much less certain - that extremely powerful bombs of a new type may thus be constructed.'"

Lindbergh never answered Einstein's "Dear Herr Lindbergh" letter. On Sept. 27, less than a month after Germany began World War II by

invading Poland, Szilard wrote Einstein, "Lindbergh is not our man."

Sachs seemed no better. On Oct. 3 Szilard wrote Einstein that Sachs was "still sitting on the letter ... (and possibly) Sachs was useless."

Not so. Sachs understood atoms. And he understood Washington. "Our system is such that national public figures ... are, so-to-speak, punch-drunk with printer's ink ... There was no point in transmitting material which would be passed on to someone lower down. I could only do it if I could see (Roosevelt) for a long stretch of time and read the material so it came in by way of the ear and not as soft mascara on the eye."

On Oct. 11, 1939 Sachs finally got his appointment.

"Alex, what are you up to?" the president asked. Sachs had discussed nuclear energy with Roosevelt earlier in the year. Nothing came of it.

This time Sachs opened with a parable from history, a lure to catch a classicist president. Napoleon had once scoffed at an offer from Robert Fulton to use steamboats to invade Britain. Moral: Leaders reject technology at their own peril.

Determining that "no scientist could sell (atomic energy) to him," Sachs instead paraphrased Einstein's letter in his own 800 words. He concluded by quoting a lecture in 1938 by British scientist Francis Aston comparing the cave man's probable rejection of fire as dangerous to his descendant's reaction to nuclear energy for the same reason:

"Personally," Aston had said, "I think there is no doubt ... that one day man will release and control (the atom's) almost infinite power. We cannot prevent him from doing so and can only hope that he will not use it exclusively in blowing up his next-door neighbor."

"Alex," said Roosevelt, "what you are after is to see that the Nazis don't blow us up."

"Precisely." Roosevelt turned to his secretary, Brig. Gen. Edwin M. "Pa" Watson. "Pa, this requires action." Then Sachs and FDR had a snifter of brandy, Napoleon brandy.

While the National Academy of Sciences had existed since 1863, relations between government and science had never been easy.

After Oct. 11, 1939, however, science and government became inextricably wedded - particularly by the shotgun wedding exigencies of World War II.

Following his meeting with Sachs, Roosevelt directed Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, head of the National Bureau of Standards, to form a committee to investigate the potential of fission. Szilard, Teller and Wigner were at the first meeting in Washington on Oct. 21. Lt. Col. Keith F. Adamson, an army ordnance expert, said it took two years to develop new weapons. Morale, not weapons, won wars, he said.

Wigner, the most tactful of the Hugarian conspiracy, interjected that this was very interesting. If morale, not weapons, won wars, "perhaps one should take a second look at the budget of the Army, and maybe the budget should be cut."

"All right, all right, you'll get the money," Adamson shot back.

It was only \$6,000 and slow in coming. At Columbia, Fermi began using the money to start building a pile of sooty, slippery graphite blocks, hopefully the first reactor.

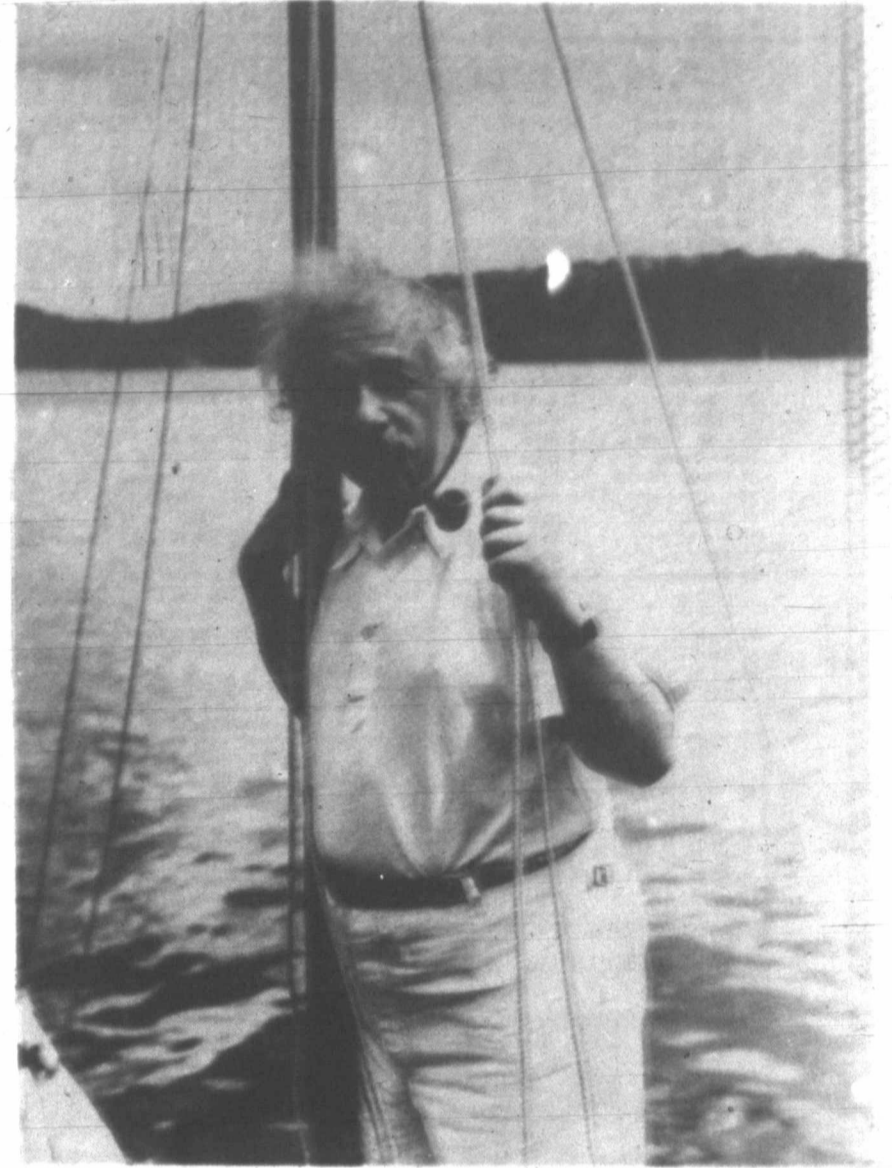
Off in the future were Pearl Harbor, Fermi's historic chain reaction in Chicago in December 1942, the Manhattan Project that culminated man's long curiosity about atoms. And Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which raised questions beyond sci-

ence's ability to answer in a lab as to where the quest into the invisible world of matter had led.

Fermi, as he had so often in this long pursuit of the atom's secret, foreshadowed what was to come while the doings of Leo Szilard and Einstein and Sachs in the year 1939 were still only question marks.

And little ones at that. Not long after Einstein's letter had been delivered, the Italian scientist was standing high up in Columbia's Pupin Hall contemplating Manhattan's skyline.

"A little bomb like that, and it would all disappear," he said to himself.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Albert Einstein

# You can still enjoy healthy holiday fare

By MARY MacVEAN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - From the Thanksgiving feast to New Year's Day football, stuffing oneself as plump as the turkey seems almost obligatory.

But there are ways to enjoy the fat of the land without making the New Year's diet any tougher.

"Holidays should be subtitled 'national days of carbohydrates and fat,'" Ellen Brown writes in *The Gourmet Gazette Cookbook*.

"A few years ago I was horrified to realize I had used more than four pounds of butter in cooking Thanksgiving dinner for eight people," she states.

It's estimated that Thanksgiving gobbling can total 3,000 calories - two normal days' worth of food for many women.

But Thanksgiving in particular, with its celebration of abundance and variety, provides a chance to serve and eat healthy foods without feeling left out.

A key is flavorful, tradition-minded dishes without large amounts of fats, cholesterol or salt.

The centerpiece of most feasts, turkey, is a good place to start.

"You should take off the skin for your portion if you're trying to lose weight," said Barbara Kafka, author of *Microwave Gourmet Healthstyle Cookbook*. "The skin, unfortunately and sadly, is going to contain a major portion of the fat and the cholesterol in the bird."

The roast turkey in the American Heart Association's *Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook* calls for stuffing the bird with parsley sprigs, apples and crushed peppercorns.

A separate recipe for cornbread dressing uses egg whites, vegetable spray and just one tablespoon of margarine.

Kafka also suggests paying close attention to side dishes and considering skipping such traditional items as creamed onions, buttery mashed potatoes and sugary canned cran-

ry sauce. "I think people want some connection" to the traditions, even if they are willing to make some changes, she said.

For dessert she plans to make a pumpkin pudding, which is lighter than pie but "satisfies most people in the sense of color, sweetness."

Kafka will serve a fairly traditional Thanksgiving: vegetable soup, turkey with a simple bread-and-sage stuffing, baked sweet potatoes, braised leeks, raw cranberry sauce (with some of the canned version for the children), apple pie and pumpkin pudding.

For a giblet gravy that's lighter than normal, she suggests cooking the turkey neck, wing tips and giblets (except the liver) in a container of water in the microwave. Then, rather than the fatty pan drippings, use the broth as the gravy base.

To help make the meal a feast:

- Choose the freshest foods possible.
- Eat slowly and savor the flavors, and less food will be enough.
- Decide in advance which "indulgence foods" are important and which can be passed. Stick to those decisions.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Despicable one
- 4 Rook's cry
- 7 Public vehicle
- 10 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 12 Hurt
- 14 Mine product
- 15 Wise one
- 16 Gone to court
- 17 Papa
- 18 Sermonize
- 20 Downy duck
- 22 Said indistinctly
- 24 Food sampler
- 26 Pleader
- 30 Bottle sealer
- 31 God of love
- 33 Paolo
- 34 French yes
- 35 Grafted, in heraldry
- 37 And so on (abbr.)
- 38 Attention-getting sound
- 40 Harle
- 42 Dante's —
- 45 Ed Sullivan, e.g.

**DOWN**

- 19 Pretty
- 21 Dental's deg.
- 23 "Jane Eyre" author
- 24 Heraldic cross
- 25 Honey bee genus
- 27 Plaintiff
- 28 Consumes
- 29 Fabulous bird
- 30 Policeman
- 32 Not perishable
- 36 Slave

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11	12		13		14
15			16					17
18			19		20		21	
	22		23		24		25	26
27			28		29		30	
31			32		33		34	
35			36		37		38	
39			40		41		42	
43			44		45		46	
47			48		49		50	
51			52		53		54	
55			56		57		58	
59			60					

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**GEECH**

By Jerry Bittle

SO, RABBIT, YOU GOT BIG PLANS FOR TOMORROW?  
YOU SEEN ONE THURSDAY, YOU SEEN 'EM ALL.  
IT'S NOT JUST A THURSDAY, IT'S THE ONE DAY WE ALL STOP AND GIVE THANKS!  
YOU MEAN YOU WON'T BE HERE TOMORROW?  
OF COURSE NOT.  
THANKS.

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TELL THAT RUNT KIND OF YOURS, I WANT SOME HEAT IN HERE!  
SOCK THUD SMACK WOK  
THERE'S HEAT... AND THEN THERE'S HEAT HIT

**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider

DID YOU EVER NOTICE HOW CLOUDS CAN CHANGE YOUR MOODS?  
OF COURSE YOU NEED AT LEAST TWO MOODS IN ORDER TO CHANGE

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

YOU'RE A GENIUS, TOM.  
TURKEY KING

**Astro-Graph**

by bernice bede osol  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is not a particularly good day to get involved financially or commercially with friends. Don't loan or borrow from pals and if you do business with a buddy, keep it on a business basis. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An arrangement you presently have with another could be destined for failure if your aims and purposes are not in harmony. Beginning now try to start pulling in the same direction.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Generosity is an admirable attribute, but it should be seasoned with wisdom. Unfortunately, today you might give too much to those who deserve it the least.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Taking a gamble on something today just because someone you know was lucky with it is no guarantee you'll repeat the performance. Let your logic, not your whims prevail.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may feel compelled today to try to please everyone you encounter. This is a noble attitude, but keep in mind you can't be all things to all people.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In situations where you'll be motivated by personal gain, you are likely to be very clever and resourceful today. Just be sure you don't feather your nest at another's expense.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Expensive diversions should be avoided today, because they'll not only be costly, but they might not turn out to be any fun either. Select activities that don't bruise your budget.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're basically a surprisingly tenacious person and once you start something, you usually see it through. Today, however, you might fall short in situations that require a second effort.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Resist inclinations to pass on hearsay or gossip today. To be on the safe side, say nothing about others that you wouldn't want said of you.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Guard against tendencies today to build your material hopes upon unrealistic premises. Wishful thinking might give you a temporary surge, but it won't get the job done.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It may be rather difficult to keep your objectives in proper focus today, if you keep switching targets, you'll end up wasting an enormous amount of ammunition.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A lack of imagination isn't likely to be your trouble today. Your problem could be you might get oversold on one of your more illogical concepts and waste time and energies on it.

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

THERE, MRS. MILLER, YOUR BRACES ARE ALL ADJUSTED.  
YOUR MOUTH WILL BE A LITTLE SORE.  
IN FACT, YOU PROBABLY WON'T FEEL MUCH LIKE EATING FOR THE NEXT DAY OR TWO.  
HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ME... HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ME...

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

BARRY? NOPE! COUNT ME OUT ON THIS ONE!  
THEN IT'S ALL YOURS, OOP! YOU'RE THE LAST MAN UP!  
AAH... AAAH...  
CHOO!  
HEH! HEH! THOUGHT I WAS GONNA THROW IT, DIDN'TCHA?

**SNAFU**

By Bruce Beattie

SAUSAGE INC.  
SALES  
"Isn't this when we started giving tours of the plant?"

By Bil Keane

"Go ask Mommy to comb your hair. You've gotten it all wrinkled."

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom

SAY LEONARD, ARE WE COMING, OR GOING?

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz

THE TEACHER SAID I COULD BRING YOU TO SCHOOL FOR A DAY... SHE SAID THE OTHER KIDS MIGHT ENJOY IT...  
BUT WHY DO YOU HAVE TO OVERDO EVERYTHING?

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

"I don't care if your tail is cold. Get it out of my spa!"

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

"YOUR 'DAILY HOROSCOPE': HOLD YOUR HEAD UP HIGH AND KEEP YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND..."  
"OR, IF IT'S MORE COMFORTABLE, VICE VERSA."  
I DON'T KNOW WHY I SEND AWAY FOR THESE THINGS.

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

By Bill Watterson

IT'S... IT'S A MIRACLE! MY PERSONAL GRAVITY IS BACK TO NORMAL!  
GLAD TO HEAR IT. NOW DO YOUR MATH.  
YOU BET, MOM. BOY, WHAT A RELIEF TO BE PULLED DOWN INSTEAD OF UP!  
I'LL CHECK YOUR PROGRESS IN A LITTLE BIT.  
UH OH.

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

ANY CHILD IN THIS COUNTRY CAN GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT...  
AND IF YOU DON'T GROW UP YOU CAN STILL BE VICE PRESIDENT!

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis

YEEEEK!

# Texas serves as model for its treatment of prisoners with AIDS

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Four years ago, state prison inmates with AIDS were isolated by corrections officials who didn't know exactly what to do with them.

But the prison system now boasts a model AIDS education and treatment program, and officials say some parolees are committing crimes just to get back into prison where they can get current, humane, free and confidential AIDS care.

"I've seen a couple of guys back in the system two or three times. They said they're back because they can get treatment here," said Dr. Glenn Johnson, chief of professional services, which oversees health care in the Texas Department of Corrections.

The way the inmates with AIDS are handled has evolved since 1985, when they were locked in individual rooms at the Ramsey III regional hospital, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

"We've come a long way. We're providing people with humane care. It's not part of their punishment to be denied care or be subjected to mistreatment," Johnson said.

Texas prison inmates interviewed in 1985 said guards would taunt them by saying, "You're going to die," or announcing, "We got AIDS coming through," as they were led through a prison hallway.

At Ramsey III, AIDS patients then were kept in individual rooms without access to radio, television or a clock.

Conditions for AIDS inmates have improved, and even a 1988 U.S. Department of Justice study recommended that correctional professionals nationwide consider the Oregon and Texas prison systems' approach of "meeting the challenge of AIDS in corrections."

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a disease that weakens the body's immune system and

makes the victim susceptible to deadly infections and cancers.

In 1984, when the TDC began to keep such records, six inmates had AIDS.

Today, 388 inmates are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS. Thirty-six men and one woman have been diagnosed as having AIDS.

Since 1984, a total of 545 inmates diagnosed as carriers of the virus have been released, while another 38, including one woman, died in prison. Almost 100 inmates are taking the AIDS treatment drug AZT.

Inmates infected with the virus now remain in the general prison population and lead normal lives with few limitations as long as their medical conditions allow.

They live in cells and dormitories, and their health records are known to only a few medical personnel.

A larger number of inmates who have tested positive for the virus are housed in the system's southern units because the prisons' proximity to the prison hospital in Galveston, where a lot of AIDS testing and treatment take place, officials said.

Attempts by the *Chronicle* to interview inmates with AIDS were thwarted because of the prison system's confidentiality policy.

Progress also has been made in meeting the inmates' psychological needs. In 1985, when inmates with AIDS asked for permission to form a support group, they were promptly turned down.

Now, support groups are common. Regular meetings are held at several units, but are low-profile to protect inmates' identities, said DeLanne Zeller, coordinator of the prison system's AIDS program.

In addition, the system's education program tries to

overcome the common myths on how AIDS can be transmitted. The program, Zeller said, has been largely responsible for the smooth transition between isolating AIDS inmates and keeping them in the general population.

Everyone who lives or works in a state prison unit is required to participate in AIDS orientation sessions upon entering the system and has continuous access to

AIDS-related information.

Officials even have developed a Braille brochure for blind inmates and a comic-like book for inmates who have difficulty reading.

And inmates who have served their time are given a 10-day supply of drugs prior to being released.

"We can just hope that they won't miss any treatments," Johnson said.

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## U.S. rice trade faces world competition

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the many problems confronting Congress as it develops new farm legislation for 1990 is rice and how U.S. producers will fare in the growing competition for world trade.

According to Agriculture Department forecasts, the U.S. rice inventory will drop by next Aug. 1 — the end of the 1989-90 marketing year — to 23.7 million hundredweight from a seasonal carryover of 26.7 million this Aug. 1 and 31.4 million on Aug. 1, 1988.

Total U.S. production this year dropped to 156.4 million hundredweight, based on November surveys, from 159.4 million in 1988. However, from a historical standpoint, this year's harvest is one of the largest.

But for the fourth straight year, according to USDA record keepers, U.S. rice production is falling below total use. Thus, the decline in year-end rice inventories.

The U.S. rice supply is produced in half a dozen states, led by Arkansas, which accounted for more than 63.8 million hundredweight this year, or about 41 percent of the estimated 1989 harvest.

Others include California, with 32.4 million hundredweight this year; Louisiana, 22.2 million; Mississippi, 13.5 million; Missouri, 4.25 million; and Texas, 20.2 million.

"Government policy plays a pivotal role in the U.S. rice sector, affecting virtually every rice producer and every rice sale, whether for domestic or export use," says the department's Economic Research Service. "Participation (by growers) in the annual rice price support and production adjustment program currently exceeds 90 percent."

And government programs figure mightily in U.S. rice trade, with more than 40 percent of U.S. rice exports shipped as food aid or with government-backed credit.

Moreover, the agency said in its report, when world supplies are large and prices drop sharply, a

"marketing loan" arrangement allows rice producers to repay USDA price support loans at rates based on world market prices, instead of the face value of the loans.

In that way, rice can be sold at market-clearing levels instead of being locked up in storage as part of the surplus inventory held by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp.

Taxpayer costs of rice marketing loans exceeded \$400 million in 1986-87 when world prices were well below the U.S. loan rate. But rising world prices have narrowed the gap and in 1988-89 the marketing loan costs were lowered to about \$60 million, the report said.

Agency economists Janet Livezey, C. Edwin Young and Nathan W. Childs noted in their report that rice, one of the world's major food grains, is generally consumed within the country that produces it. Less than 5 percent enters world trade.

Because of the uncertainty of monsoons in Asia and the concentration of trade among a few key countries — Thailand is the largest exporter, the United States is second — the global rice market "has earned the description of being thin, volatile and risky," the report said.

Yet, world rice trade has virtually doubled since the early 1960s and has risen more than 50 percent since 1970. And countries outside of Asia have accounted for an increasing share of the market.

"Middle Eastern markets more than tripled between 1970 and 1981 because of the region's economic growth and development, increased revenues from oil sales, and large U.S. credit guarantees," the report said. "African imports rose in response to income growth related to increased oil sales and to increases in food aid and credit assistance."

World rice trade leveled off in the mid-1980s, in part because of declining Asian imports, the report said. Also, successful adoption of high-yielding rice seed and improved methods allowed Asia "to approach self-sufficiency in rice."

The analysts said the United States "will continue to face intense

competition" in the world rice market. Although fluctuations in world rice output will continue to influence rice trade, these impacts will diminish as consumption outside of Asia increases.

"The United States faces the challenge of designing and maintaining policies regarding U.S. competitiveness in the world rice market, while constraining taxpayer outlays," the report said.

Several issues were raised by the analysts:

— The need to balance export growth and maintenance of farm income against the costs of payments to farmers and the marketing loan program.

— Rice production's "degree of dependence" on government programs such as marketing loans and export subsidies.

— Competition of the United States in higher quality, higher priced world rice markets.

— Policies concerning rice stockpiles, and the need to continue with annual acreage-reduction programs.

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# 1990s full of promises — and problems, society report says

By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

In the decade of the 1990s, perhaps as never before, human fate rests in human hands.

Few periods in history have presented such clear choices between promise and peril, and experts predict that civilization in the 21st century and beyond may well be shaped by global decisions made in the 1990s.

"Human beings now have the power to control their own fate to a degree that they've never had before," said Edward Cornish, president of the World Future Society.

"Unfortunately, we do not know how to handle this power very well. We don't have very well developed systems for managing the world as a whole."

The World Future Society, an organization that monitors trends and forecasts their effects, annually surveys the views of specialists on the major problems in years ahead.

Topping the list of challenges for the 1990s: environmental damage to the Earth's climate, land, water and atmosphere.

"In 1986, the cluster of environmental problems was No. 3 on this list of fears," said Michael Marien, editor of the survey. Now, he said, "it has clearly become the leading problem area."

World Watch, an environmental research organization, agrees with the assessment. In its annual "State of the World," the organization calls the 1990s "the turnaround decade," and warns, "By many measures, time is running out."

Global warming, because it affects all else, is of the most concern to futurists and to many environmentalists.

Scientists agree that human action, principally burning fossil fuels and the slash-and-burn clearing of vast forest lands, is increasing the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

In what is called the "greenhouse effect," carbon dioxide and some other gases act like a global thermal blanket, allowing sunlight to strike Earth, but trapping heat that otherwise would radiate back into space.

Eventually, the theory goes, the planet will warm, polar ice will melt, climates will change, oceans will rise, agricultural patterns will be disrupted and food supplies will decline.

Scientists disagree about whether the greenhouse effect is already causing the Earth to overheat.

But it is accepted that only a determined effort to reduce fossil fuel use and halt destruction of forests will reverse rising levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Human actions also are thought to be causing the

depletion in the stratosphere of the ozone layer that shields against ultraviolet solar radiation.

Chlorofluorocarbons, a widely used chemical family, becomes a pollutant in the atmosphere, destroying ozone molecules and weakening the UV shield. This can lead to more skin cancer, weaker plants and poorer harvests.

Industry and governments already have recognized this problem and have signed agreements to eventually stop use of chlorofluorocarbons, but atoms of this chemical can survive for 50 years, assuring that ozone depletion will be a problem well beyond the 1990s.

Governments also are taking action against other environmental problems — acid rain, water pollution, garbage disposal and the extinction of species. How well these measures succeed is, again, an issue of the 1990s that will depend on human will.

Worldwide economic turbulence is second on the list of impending worries, according to the World Future Society survey.

The growing chasm between rich and poor, between debt-ridden, overpopulated Third World nations and the vigorous economies of developed nations may sharply intensify in the new decade.

But for America, experts see the '90s as an era of prosperity.

"The 1990s will be a decade of solid economic growth ... and the U.S. will continue to be the most influential nation in technology, trade and political leadership," predict economists Austin H. Kiplinger and Knight A. Kiplinger in their book *America in the Global '90s*.

The trick, said Cornish, will be in finding ways to allow the poorer nations to share in the good times.

Nuclear war, long considered the greatest threat to the world's future, is third on the list of future fears.

The specialists believe this concern has receded because of the Cold War thaw, but they warn that the missiles, East and West, are still poised, and the road to a sure and certain peace is not in place.

Fourth on the World Future Society list of problems for the 1990s: the epidemic of drug abuse in America, a concern not even mentioned in earlier surveys by the society.

Cocaine and its insidious first cousin, crack, have turned many urban neighborhoods into marketplaces for addiction, with murder a nightly event, and crimes routinely committed to support drug habits.

Marijuana is grown illegally in many parts of the United States, and heroin continues to hook the young.

President Bush has pledged a war to shut down the illegal trade, and other nations are battling powerful drug cartels.

The results are still uncertain, and the effort is sure to extend into the 1990s, and perhaps beyond.

The futurists rank the AIDS epidemic as the fifth-worst problem of the new decade, although some medical experts would put it at the top.

In a two-year study that used mathematical models to project the course of the plague, the Hudson Institute warned that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is "a catastrophe ... sweeping over America."

The institute, a distinguished think tank, predicts that by the end of the 1990s more than 1.5 million Americans will have died of AIDS and that, unless new tactics are used, up to 14.5 million Americans will be infected with the AIDS virus by 2002.

"Nothing can totally avert this coming catastrophe," the study says. "Medical science can ease the suffering and slow the progression of the disease, but no 'cure' is on the horizon. ... Unchecked, AIDS will kill more Americans in the next decade than have died in combat in all of the nation's wars."

AIDS has peaked in the homosexual community and is rampant among people who inject drugs, but the study forecast that in the 1990s the disease will surge among heterosexuals, becoming an overwhelming plague of the young and poor.

The study says that only through a major change in society's sexual patterns is there hope of reducing the toll of AIDS, which is caused by a virus spread mostly through sexual intercourse.

Thus, AIDS, as with many other problems of the 1990s, can be controlled by human will.

Despite the litany of concerns for the new decade, the 1990s also offer great promise.

In medicine, scientists are beginning to crack the genetic code and learn how to change the fundamental blueprint of life.

Plant genes are being manipulated to improve yield and fight insects and disease, promising more food untainted by pesticides in the new decade.

The complex human genome — the complete set of genes — also is being mapped, and scientists are already finding specific genes that cause or facilitate disease. Eventually, though probably beyond the 1990s, medicine hopes to replace the defective genes of illness with the normal genes of health.

Improved techniques and new drugs will enable doctors in the 1990s to transplant virtually any organ and to even more vigorously combat heart disease and cancer, ancient killers already in retreat.

A revolution in materials science is under way and is sure to accelerate into the 1990s. Lightweight but strong plastics and ceramics are replacing metals in airplanes, cars and construction. Superconductors, com-

posites that can carry electricity without resistance, are being developed at laboratories worldwide, offering the promise of more efficient power transmission, faster computers and high-speed rail transport.

In electronics, a new wave of scientists matured in the generation of the silicon chip will apply their expertise to an already flourishing field. They'll find new uses for the smart chip, integrating it even more thoroughly into household gadgets, automobiles and educational tools.

Some experts predict that personal computers will perform hundreds of new jobs and become as essential to the home of the 1990s as the telephone.

Supercomputers are being teamed with new mathematics to allow scientists to model even the most complex and random events. This may hold the key to a fundamental understanding of the weather, of earthquakes and of economic trends.

How does smoke from a stack in Pittsburgh affect the weather in New Zealand? What does a change in ocean currents near Peru mean to wheat harvests in Kansas? The improved science of math modeling may yield answers in the 1990s.

America's decade in space centers on construction of space station Freedom, an orbiting laboratory that will give astronauts a permanent place to experiment in weightlessness and to test systems for a prospective voyage to Mars in the next century.

Building the station still is an uncertainty, depending on the determination of Congress. But the 1990s will still witness American space spectaculars.

Two space probes, Magellan and Galileo, are already on their way to Venus and Jupiter, carrying new, more sophisticated instruments to explore those distant worlds.

In 1992, another probe will be sent to Mars. The Hubble telescope, to be launched next year, will be able to study star galaxies 14 billion light years away, looking farther back in time than ever before was possible.

Wise use of promising technologies can help overcome many of the obvious problems of the 1990s, but Cornish said an international effort, as never before, will be necessary.

"There are solutions for any of the problems, but not quick, simple and easy solutions," he said. "They require international cooperation and we don't know yet how to get international cooperation."

"We (human beings) are getting better at it," he added. "And I think there are good reasons for optimism for the future."

But that future, he said, may well turn, like a jeweled hinge, on decisions made in the decade of the 1990s.

## Panel reveals annual list of dangerous toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers in search of holiday gifts for little ones should be on guard because potentially dangerous toys and children's items are more readily available than ever, a consumer group said today.

There are so many hazardous products on the market for children that "toy safety has become a contradiction in terms," according to the 18th annual toy quality and safety report of the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action.

The committee said it was "flooded by potentially dangerous toys" and blamed "the pitiful ineptitude of the Consumer Product Safety Commission" for the availability of dangerous toys.

"In past years the commission only played dead. This year it was officially dead," said the report, citing the panel's lack of a quorum since January which makes it unable to take official actions.

Additionally, "bottom-line considerations have outdistanced safety considerations" by toy makers, said

Ann Brown, committee chairman. Dan Rumelt of the CPSC said agency officials were unable to comment on the criticisms because they had not seen the report.

The group recommends from among this year's heavily advertised toys 10 products for the "toy box" and an equal number for the "trash box." The committee also cites 13 toys, a baker's "dirty dozen," of the most potentially dangerous toys from the 51 surveyed.

Bob Jacobs, president of Aqua Sling, whose water balloon sling-shot is among the group's "dirty dozen," said most of the problems associated with the product were related to user responsibility.

"We haven't had anybody hurt by the product. Everybody that's had any problems with it has been with misuse of the product," said the California businessman. The report said hundreds of people had been injured after being struck by water balloons fired by the sling-shots.

An executive at Lewis Galoob Toys, Inc., said the company was

unaware of any safety concerns with its Bouncin' Babies Cuddly Baby doll that also was listed among 1989's worst toys. The ADA report said the toy has a pacifier with a stick that could poke a child's eye.

"It's a design that works and kids seem to enjoy it and it meets all safety regulations," said Stan Clutton, vice president for marketing at Lewis Galoob.

The committee said categories of potentially dangerous toys include:

— Exploding items designed to make loud noises which can be damaging to ears or cause hearing loss.

— Projectiles, including a water balloon sling shot, that use guns or rubber devices to throw items a distance with force.

— Toys that invite eating because that's what young children will do "whether edible or not."

— Inexpensive toys with small parts hazardous to young children that are offered near the checkout counter to encourage impulse buying.

— Novelty items such as spray-can party string sold in toy stores

"where unsuspecting kids and parents can buy them." Emergency rooms have reported skin irritation from party string.

— Toys with inadequate or misleading age labels. In some cases manufacturers label toys "not for children under 3" when they are intended to appeal to exactly that age group.

— Flammable items, including a stuffed doll, cuddling cushion and baby linen set that burns.

— Poorly made licensed items with familiar childhood and cartoon characters.

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# HMOs: Doctors can get paid more for the less they do

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Health maintenance organizations are viewed as a way to bring a measure of frugality to the sky's-the-limit world of medicine. Reaching this goal has often meant tying doctors' incomes to the cost of their bedside decisions.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY and FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press Writers

BOSTON (AP) — Many health maintenance organizations attract patients with promises of low fees and broad coverage, but they fail to point out one financial detail: Their doctors can often fatten their pay by skimping on care.

In fact, at many HMOs, a simple rule of economics prevails. The less their doctors do, the more money they make.

"Many physicians have run across situations where pretty horrifying things happened because it looked as though a doctor was withholding service because of the HMO financial incentives," said Dr. Douglas F. Levinson, a psychiatrist at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Payments vary dramatically among these popular medical plans; not all offer strong rewards for miserly care. For instance, some of the nation's biggest and oldest hire full-time staffs and pay them straight salaries. Their financial inducements to hold back treatment are usually relatively slight.

But many that started during the 1980s have made financial incentives their centerpiece. These HMOs contract with individual doctors who see HMO customers along with private-practice patients.

To keep doctors from spending too lavishly, HMOs typically pay flat monthly fees for each patient, no matter how often the doctor sees them. Bonuses and penalties depend on how frugal or free they have been with tests, referrals to specialists and hospital admissions.

HMOs' supporters say the result is cost-conscious medicine that is better for everyone, since it helps avoid unnecessary and potentially harmful tests and treatments. Indeed, some believe too much medical attention is as dangerous as too little.

However, others worry the financial rewards are so strong that even ethically minded doctors will be tempted to err in favor of doing too little in situations where the correct course of treatment is unclear.

No one has studied the medical fate of people who join HMOs with strong financial rewards and penalties. So there is no clear evidence this potential conflict of interest is harmful. Nonetheless, troubling anecdotes abound.

Dr. Denise Hart, a kidney specialist in San Antonio, remembers a patient with kidney failure who went to a hospital one Sunday night in urgent need of dialysis treatment.

The emergency room doctor wanted to call in Hart to see the man. But when he called the patient's HMO primary-care doctor — the "gatekeeper" in HMO terminology — for permission, the physician refused. Instead, Hart said, the patient stayed overnight in the hospital without dialysis. As a result, he suffered cardiac arrest and spent a week on a respirator.

"I think it was greed," Hart said of the HMO doctor. "He tried to squeak by without getting stuff done that absolutely needed to be done. The system is set up so there is a strong incentive for these things to happen."

The patient recovered, and nothing happened to the doctor. Elsewhere, however, HMOs' financial incentives to limit care have figured in malpractice suits.

According to court papers, a Saginaw, Mich., HMO patient with vaginal bleeding was given antibiotics for five months before her doctor sent her to a gynecologist. The specialist checked her for venereal disease, found nothing and told her to return in a month. However, her primary-care doctor refused to approve a second visit. Eight months after her initial visit, she went to an emergency room where doctors performed a biopsy and discovered she had cervical cancer.

The HMO had set up financial pools to cover patients' specialist appointments, tests and hospital care. Money left over at the end of the year was split between the doctor and the HMO.

"The result was that the fewer referrals a doctor made and the fewer hospitalizations he ordered for his patients, the more money he made," Circuit Judge Robert L. Kaczmarek wrote in a ruling on preliminary pleadings. The case is scheduled for trial in January.

When a Greenville, S.C., man with a long history of manic depression joined an HMO, his new physician halted treatment by a psychiatrist and took him off medication. Dr. Iverson Brownell, the psychiatrist, strongly disagreed with the doctor's contention that a specialist was not needed.

The patient eventually suffered a psychotic episode and could no longer work, his attorney said. A suit against the HMO physician was settled out of court.

HMOs' promotional brochures rarely mention the financial incentives that may spur doctors to limit their care. Instead, they dwell on the advantages: HMO clients pay flat monthly charges that are usually lower than traditional health insurance. In exchange, the HMO agrees to give care for every conceivable physical ailment.

However, patients usually cannot see specialists unless their primary-care physician, the "gatekeeper," approves. The same doctor makes most important decisions about tests and hospital care.

Nearly half the nation's 607

HMOs use a method called capitation to pay their doctors. For a flat monthly fee, doctors provide all their patients' routine office care. One industry survey found that in 47 percent of capitation arrangements, the fee also covers tests. In 22 percent, it covers specialty referrals, and in 9 percent it also pays for hospital care.

Such plans, along with bonuses and penalties, put doctors at risk of personal loss of income if they are unfortunate enough to have a few very sick — and very expensive — HMO patients.

"Incentive plans may offer such strong financial incentives to physicians to reduce utilization that quality of care could be adversely affected through the withholding of needed services," concluded a report by

the U.S. General Accounting Office.

One of the country's largest HMO organizations to use capitation is U.S. Healthcare, which operates plans with about 1 million customers in the Northeast. Their doctors get bonus checks each month if they send fewer than the expected number of patients to specialists or to hospitals.

Dr. Neil Schlackman, U.S. Healthcare's medical director, defends incentives as long as quality of care is also figured into the basic payment formulas.

"If you are in first grade, a gold star may help," said Schlackman. "But in a physician's office, the only thing that really gets the attention of the physician is the incentive of increasing payment for better quality cost-effective care."

Dr. Lorna Stuart of Phoenixville, Pa., gets about half of her patients from U.S. Healthcare. While she said she is not tempted by the incentives, she is not so sure about her colleagues. Some family doctors may be tempted to avoid specialists' fees by trying their hand at tasks for which they are unqualified, such as taking on the plastic surgeon's job of repairing facial cuts, she said.

"If a doctor's ethics were not golden, they might say, 'I can sew that up myself,' and the patient would be left with a second-rate repair job," she said. "But the doctor would not have that consultant's charge taken out of his pool."

Many doctors say they give HMO patients just as good care as they give those with private insurance. However, evidence is building that the care, while perhaps as good, is different.

In a recent study, doctors at Virginia Commonwealth University compared the way 17 doctors performed checkups. Forty percent of their privately insured patients received four or more tests, compared with 11 percent of their HMO patients.

In another study, Dr. Alan L. Hillman of the University of Pennsylvania found HMO doctors who

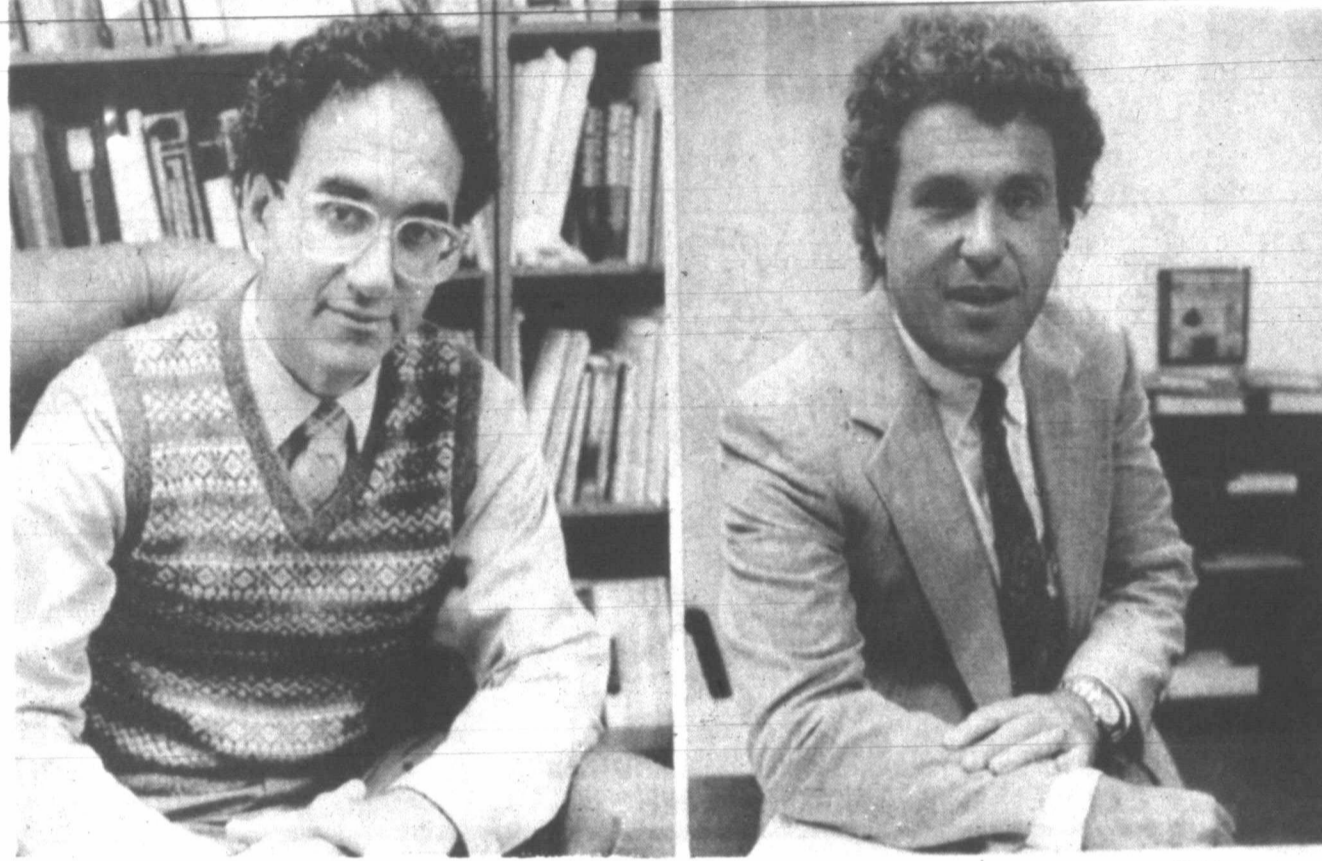
were at financial risk for their patients' hospital bills also tended to see patients in their offices less often. He interpreted this as "scheduling less visits in order to use less services."

Hillman said crooked doctors may blatantly hold back care just to make more money. More often, however, doctors honestly disagree about what's needed. In those situations, some physicians may consistently decide against tests and procedures because they are subconsciously swayed by financial reasons.

"In my opinion," he said, "there are at least a few HMOs that are at the extreme end of the incentives, and we need to find out which those are."

However, Dr. Donald Berwick, vice president for quality of care measurement at the Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston, said traditional medicine gives doctors financial motives to provide too much care, rather than too little.

"I am worried by systems that really place physicians greatly at risk for the consequences of their clinical judgments, as I am worried about systems that place physicians' interest greatly in accord with doing lots of procedures," he said. "There are hazards at both ends."



Dr. Douglas F. Levinson, left, a psychiatrist, believes HMO financial incentives can cause doctors to withhold important medical services. Dr. Neil Schlackman, right, HMO Healthcare's medical director, defends incentives as long as quality of care is also provided.

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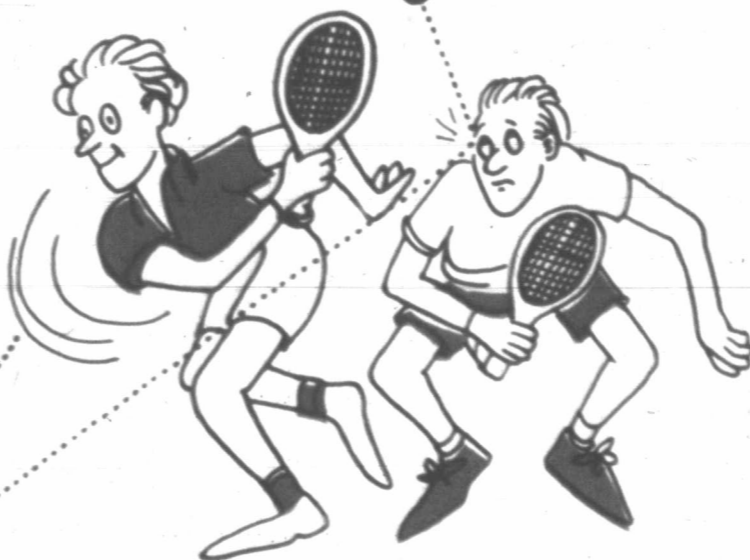
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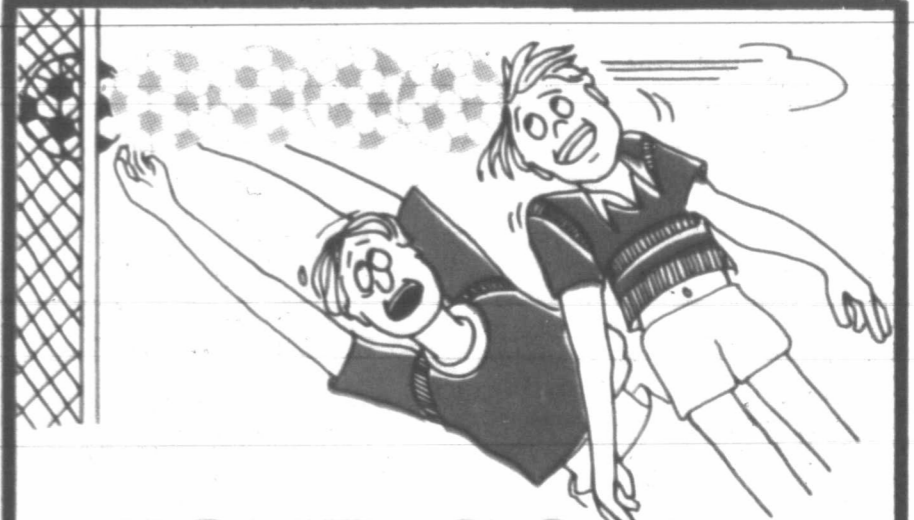
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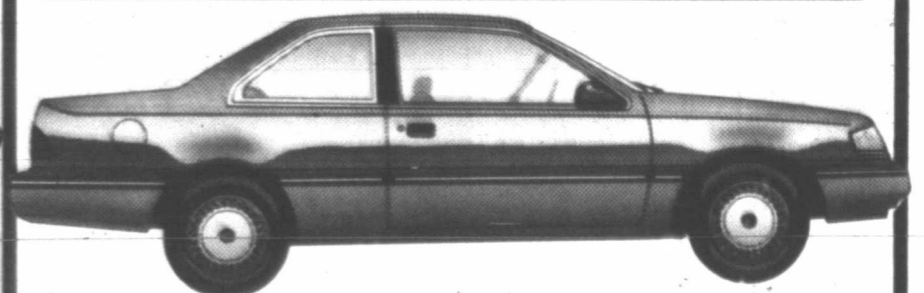
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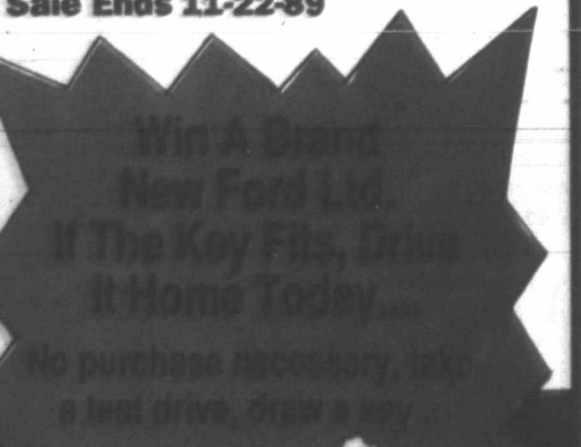
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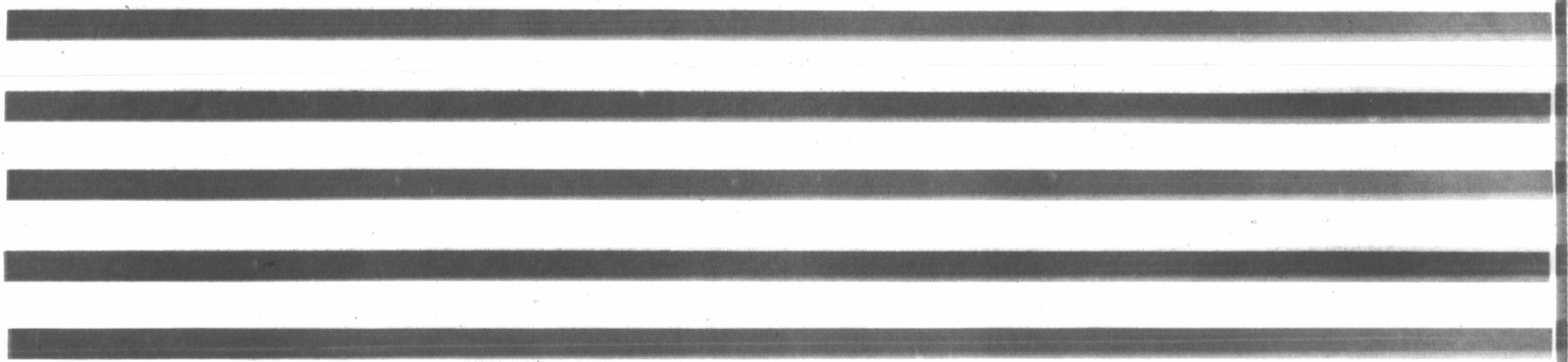
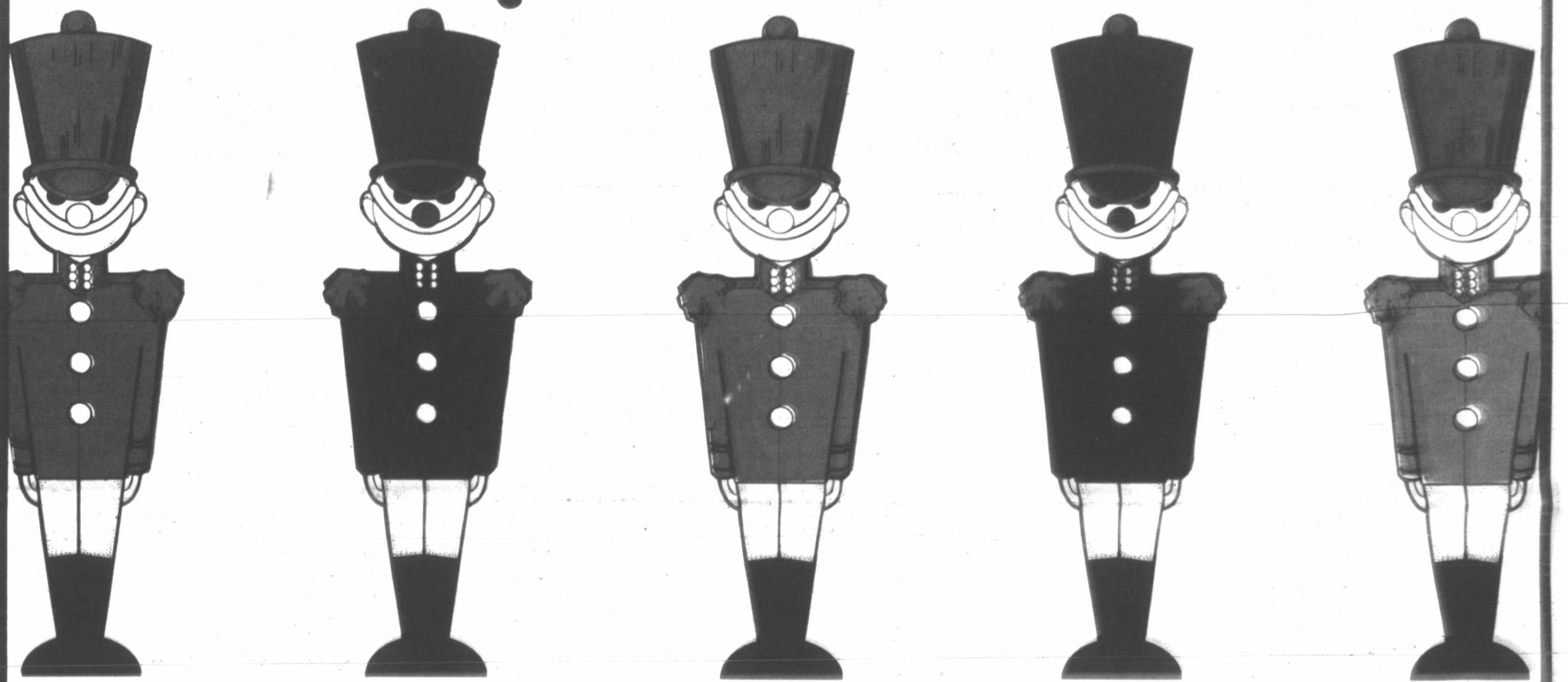
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Happy  
Holidays



Gift Guide

**The Pampa News**

Wednesday, November 22, 1989

# Music brings home warmth of Christmas

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

More than perhaps any other medium, music is the most effective way of bringing home the warmth of Christmas and the feeling of the holiday season.

This year almost a dozen new albums have joined the host of records and tapes your favorite retailer would love for you to buy and take home for the family.

But how do you choose, when there are no less than a half-million Christmas titles on the market? It really becomes relatively easy if your willing to invest a little time into making a quality Christmas-music buying decision.

This year Kenny Rogers' third holiday album, *Christmas in America*, and *Merry, Merry Christmas* by New Kids On The Block lead the pack of new seasonal albums.

As the title suggests, Rogers' compilation is as patriotic as it is Christmasy. It's so patriotic, in fact, that when he sings "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" you wonder if he's referring to a city in the Middle East or the steel town in Pennsylvania.

The song "Christmas in America" is repeated no less than three times on the album, and used in pieces to segue several of the traditional religious songs. The main line in the song is — surprise, surprise — "Christmas in America, Christmas in America, Christmas in America."

While there is nothing wrong with patriotism, the word America is used more in the recording than any reference to the Christ child, whom the season is meant to honor.

In spite of this setback, Rogers'

is a solid talent and the songs are well done. His treatment of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" is especially good.

The New Kids album is surprisingly mellow. Each of the songs emphasize the secular side of Christmas with the exception of "Little Drummer Boy."

"I Still Believe in Santa Claus" and "This One's for the Children" are especially good. For a group of white kids, this group has more of a soul sound than most R&B bands.

This ought to be a big seller with the teen-age crowd.

For fans of country music, Ricky Van Shelton and Randy Travis each have new releases competing for the discretionary dollar.

Ricky Van Shelton Sings *Christmas* is a real mixed bag. The first five songs, "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "White Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Silver Bells" and "Silent Night," are done in traditional style, complete with orchestration.

The second five songs, which include a remake of Willie Nelson's "Pretty Paper," the weakest offering on an otherwise excellent album, are done country-style. Violins become fiddles and the orchestra is replaced by a 10-piece country band.

Van Shelton will have trouble out-selling Travis, whose "White Christmas Makes Me Blue" has already become a country Christmas standard, and is finally available on a whole album of holiday songs by the talented singer.

Contemporary Christian singer Michael W. Smith has one of the season's biggest surprises with his new album, titled simply *Christmas*.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Shoppers can choose from a plethora of Christmas music to highlight the season.

Mixing Latin hymns like "Lux Venit" — The Light Has Come — with more contemporary tunes penned by Smith and good friend Amy Grant, the mixture is unusual. It is also touching and effective. Fans of the "Hallelujah Chorus" or pop music will both find threads running through this 10-song set that make it attractive. But the slant

is definitely toward the traditional. Other new albums include *Christmas with Ralph and Red*, featuring Ralph Emory and Shotgun Red of the Nashville Network, Roger Whitaker's *The World's Most Beautiful Christmas*, *Crescent City Christmas* by Winton Marsalis and *Every Christmas* from Gary Morris. Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall has

become popular with the Christmas music crowd because they offer releases not found at most music or discount stores.

Last Christmas, Terrence Farrell's *A Carmel Christmas*, a selection of seasonal songs played solo on classical guitar, and *Christmas Carols* by The New American Guitar Ensemble were favorites. And

rightly so.

This year, The New American Guitar Ensemble has released a follow-up, *Songs, Hymns and Carols*, which is also beautiful, blissfully non-commercial and something anyone with an ear for classical guitar will enjoy.

But what of the plethora of \$3.99 discount Christmas tapes that seem to be everywhere?

First, with rare exception, tapes with titles like *The Spirit of Christmas*, *Favorite Songs of Christmas*, etc., that do not list the artist or group making the recording — there are thousands of examples on the market — are recorded on the cheapest tapes available and do not wear well.

Some of them, but certainly not all, have good songs done well. But distinguishing between a good tape and a bum steer is impossible unless you buy it.

The problem is that the tapes do not tell you whether the songs are being done by a group, soloist, children's choir or quartet of howling sled dogs.

Many times it varies from song to song. The same tape that features a beautiful choral presentation of "What Child is This" may also feature the most ridiculous version of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" you've ever heard.

One of the major suspect companies in this whole affair call themselves Silver Bells Music and are based in Nashville, Tenn. While many of their tapes might be fine, the chance of getting burned is at least 50-50.

Instead, it is best to spend a little more, or, in some cases, a lot more, and get a quality product.

## This could light up your life



(Staff photo by Kayla Puraley)

A matching pair of brass lamps is sure to brighten any room.

Remember that old snap shot of Mom and Dad when they were just starting out or perhaps Aunt Milly and Uncle Tom down on the farm?

Maybe you have a picture of Baby Sally giving a big old bear hug to Grandpa?

This year, for someone special, Herb Smith at Lights 'N Sights, suggests you take an old favorite family photograph and have it reproduced or enlarged. Family pictures are gifts that keep on giving through the years.

Got some relatives who haven't met the newest members of the family and time and distance doesn't permit everyone getting together for the holidays?

Including family pictures in your Christmas cards is a great way to say Merry Christmas to those loved ones far away.

Lights 'N Sights offers a variety of decorative items, figurines, grandfather clocks, candles and spicy potpourri for your Christmas giving and home decorating.

"We plan to discontinue our line of lamps, lighting fixtures and accessories," reveals Smith. "So prices have never been better for personal or Christmas shopping."

## Yes, Virginia...

By The Associated Press

Yes, Virginia, there was an editorial about the credibility of Santa Claus, appearing more than 100 years ago in *The New York Sun*. It was written by Francis Pharcellus Church, an assistant to the paper's editor.

A true Christmas classic, it has outlived its writer, the recipient, and the newspaper that gave it life. Its most famous phrases are often recalled and sometimes parodied:

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"Dear Editor:  
"I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in *The Sun* it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

"Virginia Hanlon  
"115 West 95th Street"  
"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what

they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world around him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch

Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

## Newcomers easily accept Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a typically American holiday, but how do newcomers from countries that don't celebrate the event deal with it?

An anthropology professor says that even though present-day refugees and immigrants don't commemorate Thanksgiving, they readily assimilate the occasion into their own culture.

"I can see a real continuation of the spirit of thankfulness because many of them also had rough voyages and are very thankful they are here," says Patricia Maloof, adjunct anthropology professor at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Vietnamese families, for example, may observe the day by having turkey along with more traditional pork or duck dishes, she says.

"They recognize it as part of the American lifestyle and adjust and adapt it to suit their situation here," she says. "It's more of a quiet, low-key celebration with families getting together to reminisce and be thankful for the blessings of being here."

### WRAP UP CHRISTMAS

*It's that time of year! Personal Touch has the latest fall fashions for you now, as well as new arrivals for the coming holiday season.*

<p><b>Holiday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• leather</li> <li>• beaded sweaters</li> <li>• metallic purses and belts</li> </ul> <p><b>Winter</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• coats</li> <li>• sweaters</li> <li>• pants</li> <li>• sweater coats</li> </ul> <p><b>Accessories</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• sunglasses</li> <li>• earrings</li> </ul>	<p><b>Casual</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• jumpuits</li> <li>• jogging suits</li> <li>• cardigans</li> </ul> <p><b>Southwest</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• dusters</li> <li>• jewelry</li> <li>• t-shirts</li> <li>• denim</li> </ul> <p><b>Writing &amp; Davis</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• cigarette cases</li> <li>• coin purses</li> </ul>
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## Adults like stockings stuffed with goodies

By The Associated Press

Gift-giving, for better or worse, has come a long way since the choice was frankincense and myrrh.

If incense isn't on your list this year, or if frankincense and myrrh are too tough to find, consider some of these unusual ideas:

—Is your car on your gift list? From the people who gave you automotive sunshades comes Sno-Off, to protect a car's windshield from snow, ice and frost.

The cover, with a ski-goggle design, fits across the outside of the windshield and secures inside with two suction cups. Auto-Shade manufacturers say it will sell for about \$5.

—Elegant Lasso. A new variation on a classic is the Lariat, a strand of pearls with chandelier crystals at both ends that tie instead of clasp. From the Swarovski Signature Collection, the Lariat was inspired by western neckwear and comes with a tag-booklet to show different ways to wear it — over the shoulder for low-backed evening wear, the traditional front knot, around the waist, or in a double strand. The necklace retails for about \$500, and matching drop earrings are about \$135 at department and specialty stores.

—You won't have to go far to enjoy holiday lights and music: you can wear them. Bonnie Boerer's holiday fashions include a decorated blouse that plays "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" for Christmas and a similar sweater that plays "Auld Lang Syne" for New Year's. The battery-powered show is operated by a switch hidden underneath the sweater. About \$160.

—When asked "what's your sign," you won't have to know the zodiac to answer. A company called What's Your Sign, in Northfield, Ill., will custom imprint a metal street sign with anything you want, up to 11 characters, plus any abbreviation such as St., Dr. or Rd.

—If you suspect a Merlin on your list, he'll probably like "White Lightning," a grownup toy that makes real lightning, enclosed

under a glass dome. Controls let the mover and shaker form one or two streaks of lightning or a mini-storm with hundreds of separate bolts. Created by neon artist Larry Albright and made by Rabbit Systems, Inc., this conversation-stopper costs about \$150 at department and specialty stores.

—A novel solution to the toilet seat battle of the sexes: LidAlert. It plays "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" if the seat is left up after flushing. Its manufacturer, Kaleidoscope, Huntington Beach, Calif., says it will be priced at about \$20.

—For the person in your life who has everything, what's left but the world? You can have the world in your hands — if you have Atlas' hands and can afford to spend at least \$36,250. Rand McNally Map and Travel Stores offer a custom-made globe that weighs more than 500 pounds, with a 325-motor and axis that turns it one full revolution every three minutes. Hand-laminated in fiberglass and epoxy, it's 6 feet in diameter.

—"Class in a Glass," for those who have run dry on unusual gift ideas, is a water-of-the-month club offering subscribers mail order gift packs of bottled waters from around the world. From the Water Centre, Edison, N.J.

—For those who like their books read to them: Random House Audio books on tape, including "My Turn," read by author Nancy Reagan, and "It Was On Fire When I Lay Down On It," read by its author, Robert Fulghum.

—For hair on the go: Jetsetter hair rollers from Helen of Troy Corp., a five-roller set, with cord and clip storage in a zippered travel bag. About \$25.

—Diamonds, of course, still fit nicely into holiday stockings. A new "garden" variety is popular this season, according to Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association. He says the "fire rose," "sunflower," "dahlia" and "marigold" are new cuts that may be seen on engagement rings. "Flower" cuts maximize some diamonds' brilliance.



(Staff photos by Kayla Pursley)

At left are samples of the popular vest patterns and fabrics found at Sands or buy a sweater with matching material to make your own skirt — a new item offered this season.

## Holiday fabrics glisten at local store

Vests are "in" in the Southwest look — leather, brocade or ultra suede — and Sands Fabrics has the fabric and the patterns to help you complete your wardrobe or for that someone special on your Christmas list.

Janie Morriss, owner, says that one of her newest items for the Christmas season

are the sweaters she has available that seamstresses make the skirts to match.

One of last year's hottest selling items was the German iron and Morriss expects a repeat performance this year.

"It gets hotter than U.S. brands," reveals Morriss, "and that makes ironing easier especially with the popularity of denims

and cottons. It also has three times more steam."

Holiday fabrics are available for party wear from glistening velvets to shiny lames.

Decorated and appliqued sweatshirts are also a popular Christmas item for giving and receiving.

## Shop seriously for safe toys this season

By The Associated Press

Take toys seriously as you shop for the holidays.

To make safe and appropriate selections, keep in mind this checklist offered by the Toy Manufacturers of America, an industry trade association:

— Use the age group label as a guide and look for other safety messages printed on the packaging.

— Think about other children who may have access to the toy in your home. A toy intended for an older child may be dangerous in the hands of a younger sibling, so consider supervision and storage.

— When buying toys for children under three, avoid those with small parts that can be swallowed or with sharp points or edges that

could be hazardous.

— Stuffed animals and dolls should have sturdy, well-sewn seams, and attached items like eyes and noses should be securely fastened so they cannot be bitten or pulled off.

— Rubber toys such as rattles, squeakers or teething rings should be too large to fit in an infant's mouth, even when compressed.

— Electric toys with heating elements should be chosen only for children over 8, and then only when there will be adult supervision.

— Toy arrows and darts should have blunt tips made of rubber, flexible plastic or cork. Make sure the tips are securely attached to their shafts.

— If the toy is painted, look for the words "non-toxic" on the pack-

age or label. Fabrics should be labeled "flame retardant" or "flame resistant," and stuffed and cloth toys should be marked "machine-surface washable." Electrical toys should have the Underwriters Laboratories "UL Approved" tag.

— Choose a toy chest that has a removable lid or a lid with spring-loaded support that will hold it securely open. The chest should have smooth, finished edges, holes for ventilation and hinge-line clearance to prevent pinched fingers.

The TMA also notes that plastic wrappings from toys and other products should be discarded immediately. Adults should check toys periodically and encourage safe play habits, such as following recommended instructions and secure storage. Toys appropriate to an older

child but potentially hazardous to a younger sibling in the house should be stored out of reach of the younger child. Games or toys with small pieces are especially hazardous to small children, who tend to put things into their mouths.

Establish a toy storage habit with your children and explain to them how accidents can happen with unattended toys. Large toys like wagons or bikes should be protected from the elements and not left where they can become fire or safety hazards. Encourage children to inspect toys for needed repairs or replacements.

To maintain crib safety, the crib gym meant to be a grasping exerciser for your baby should be removed once he reaches 5 months or begins to push up on his hands and knees.

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## 'Twas the month before Christmas

And all through the store There were Christmas Items Everywhere Like never before.

The gift list was a long one — It didn't look easy And thinking about it Just made me feel queasy!

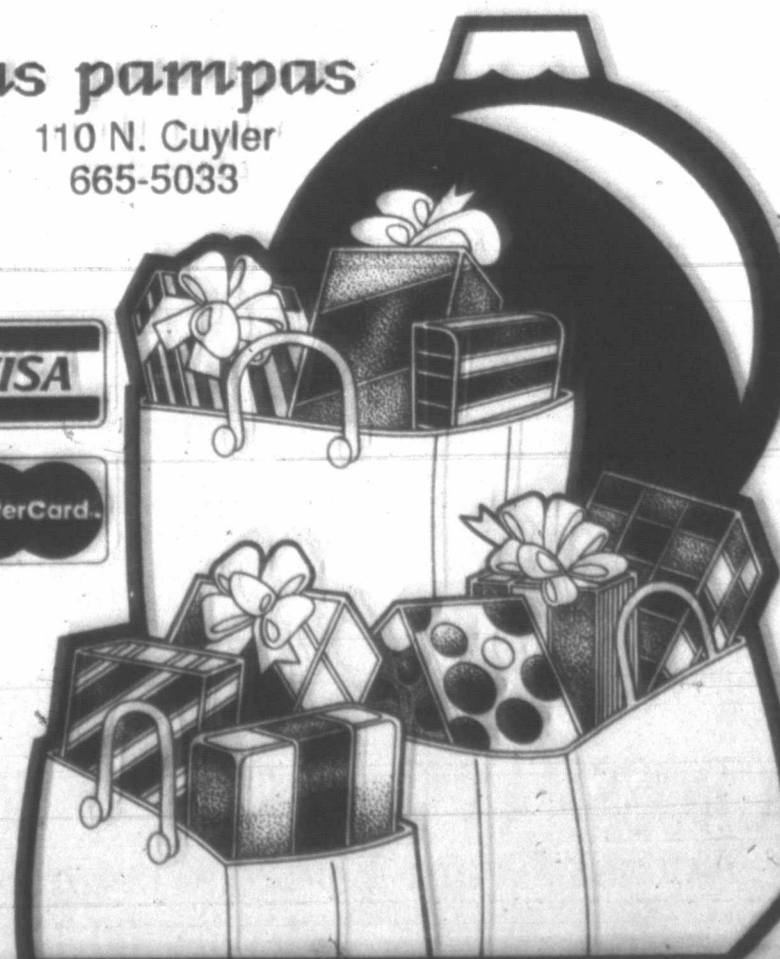
So I spoke to the salesgirl, She said "your order is tall". But don't fret and don't worry — We've got something for all.

Now it's two weeks before Christmas My shopping's all done. And now I'm all set to relax And have fun.

- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Potpourri
- ★ Christ. Decor.
- ★ Ladies Apparel
- ★ Candles
- ★ Dolls
- ★ Candy
- ★ Cards (Flavia)
- ★ Accessories
- ★ Napkins
- ★ Placemats
- ★ Brass
- ★ Clocks
- ★ Silver
- ★ Silk Plants
- ★ Nativity Scenes
- ★ Art
- ★ Sculptures
- ★ Armatele
- ★ Caroling Bells
- ★ Sabino Pieces
- ★ Fitz & Floyd Christmas China
- ★ Free Wrapping

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# Toys can boast an interesting and varied history

By The Associated Press

Game players in Cuba can't play "Monopoly" legally, since Premier Fidel Castro once ordered all known sets seized and destroyed, saying it was "symbolic of an imperialistic and capitalistic system."

But Parker Brothers, which has sold over 100 million sets since the game was introduced in 1935, says the Soviet Union, which also banned it, is now letting Russians mortgage little red hotels to their hearts' content. The game, invented by a man named Charles B. Darrow during a spell of unemployment in 1933, now is distributed in 35 countries and in 19 languages.

Silly Putty was invented accidentally in a General Electric Company lab during World War II, when its scientists were trying to develop synthetic rubber for the war effort.

Besides providing an instant medium for fledgling sculptors, this substance has been used to pick lint, clean typewriter keys, level wobbly furniture, help the Apollo 8 astronauts fasten down tools during weightless flight, and to take hand and foot prints of the gorilla population at the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo. Its manufacturer, Binney & Smith, also says that New England Patriots football team members squeeze Silly Putty to strengthen their hands for catching passes.

One of the oldest toys is the yo-yo, with origins in a primitive weapon used by prehistoric Filipino hunters. The original version had a sharp piece of flint attached to a long thong. If the hunter's aim was poor, he could retrieve the weapon and try again.

The yo-yo evolved as a court toy in 17th and 18th century France and Spain; a painting of a nobleman holding a yo-yo hangs in the Louvre in Paris.

Playing with the yo-yo is a national sport in the Philippines and is practiced around the world. Over a half a billion yo-yos have been sold in the United States alone since they were introduced commercially in the late 1920s, according to the Flambeau Corporation-Duncan Toys.

The Teddy Bear is a namesake of President Theodore Roosevelt and originated in 1902, when the president refused to kill a bear that his hunting party had captured and tied up for him to shoot. Roosevelt said it would be unsportsmanlike to take advantage of the defenseless animal.

Publicity about the incident inspired a merchant, Morris Michtom, to name two toy bears after the president and display them in his shop window in Brooklyn, N.Y. According to authors Peggy and Alan Bialosky in "The Teddy Bear Catalog," Michtom received presidential permission to market the stuffed toys under the name "Teddy's Bears." The resulting success led Michtom to found the Ideal Toy & Novelty Co.

Like a true waif, the original Raggedy Ann was a castoff found in an attic and adopted by 8-year-old Marcella Gruelle in 1914.

Her father, John Gruelle, a political cartoonist for the Indianapolis News, drew a face for the stuffed, faceless doll, and her mother, Myrtle, added a candy heart inscribed, "I love you."

To entertain his terminally-ill daughter, Gruelle made up stories about Raggedy Ann. After Marcella died, he began writing the stories as a memorial, with the first Raggedy Ann book appearing in 1918. It later inspired the manufactured dolls, books, TV shows, comics, movies and a Broadway musical.

The game of tossing disks around in the air may go back before history, but the legend of Frisbees is traceable to a story of some Connecticut college students who made a sport of tossing empty pie tins from Mother Frisbie's Pie Factory and yelling "frisbie" as an alert to the flight of the plates.

An entrepreneur named Fred Morrison took up the idea, selling disks at state fairs. In the late 1940s, he sold the idea to Wham-O, a toy company.

That fashion plate, Barbie, reached her 30th birthday in 1989. Since she was introduced in 1959, the Barbie doll

has had numerous careers and lifestyles — a model, "flower child," doctor and astronaut. Named after the daughter of the inventors, Ruth and Elliot Handler, Barbie is the best-selling and possibly best-known fashion doll in history.

More than 500 million dolls representing Barbie and her clan have been sold, and Mattel Toys, which makes Barbie, says it sells over 20 million Barbie fashions each year.

The Flexible Flyer, the classic snow sled for children, is 100 years old this year — a creation growing out of a business necessity.

A Pennsylvania farm equipment manufacturer, Samuel Leeds Allen, invented it to occupy his factory workers during the off-season months to keep them from leaving for other jobs.

According to market research by Binney & Smith, the smell of Crayola Crayons is among the scents most recognized by American adults, along with coffee and peanut butter.

Their research also indicates that 65 percent of children in the United States ages 2 to 7 color or draw at least once a day, for an average of 27 minutes.

Alice Stead Binney coined the Crayola trademark for her husband Edwin's crayons in 1903. It derives from the French word, "craie," for colored chalk, and "oleaginous," or oily.

## Gourmet delights abound in this shoppe

The Christmas Shoppe has lots of gourmet treats to eat like the dilled snowpeas — the only American product to win a prize at the Paris food show this year. Or you might be interested in gourmet coffees, tea or cocoa mixes, or their peach schnapps cakes.

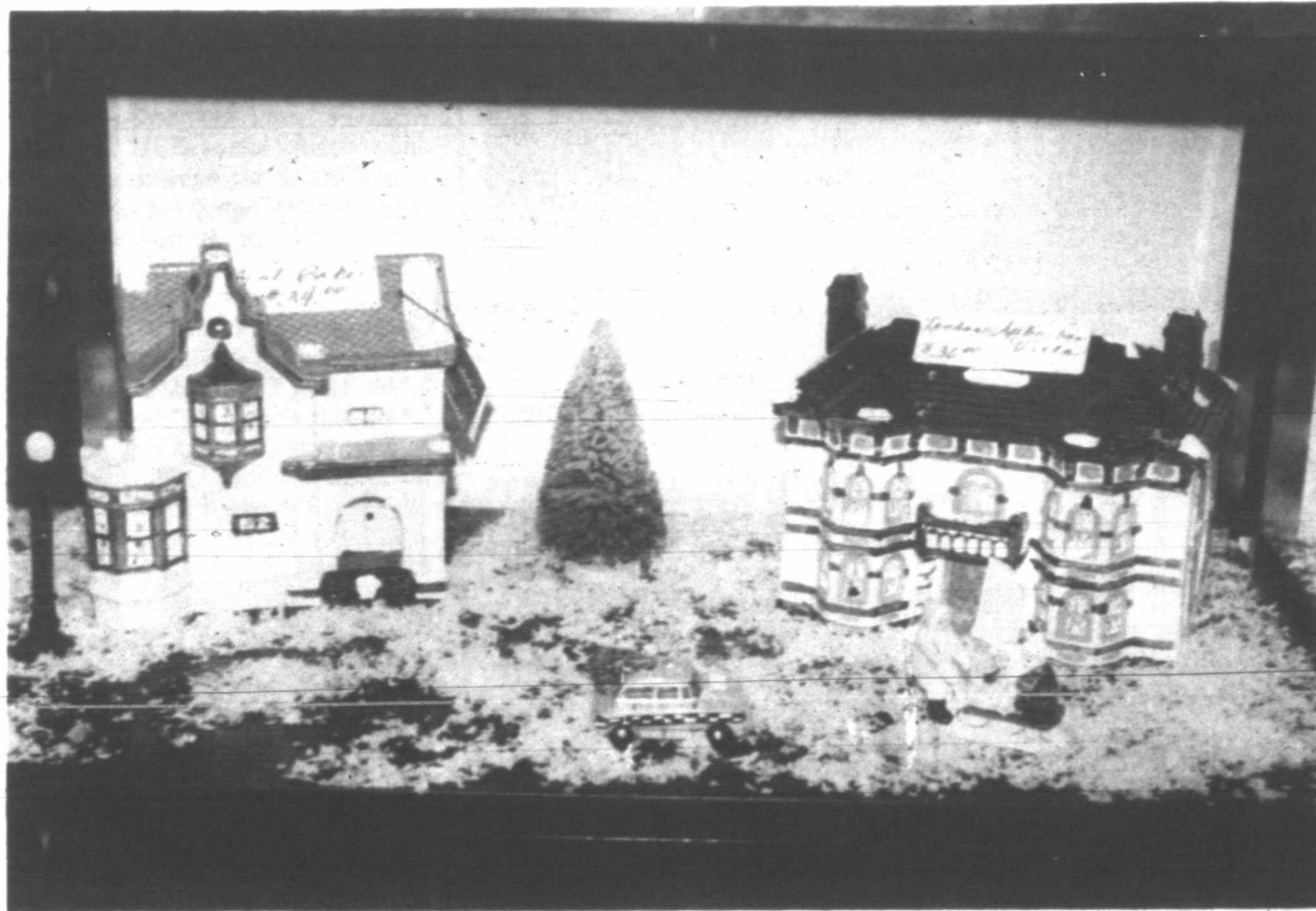
Scone mixes, bread mixes, curds and jams may be just the thing for someone on your Christmas list.

For home decorating you may be interested in the Charles Dixon village scenes, miniature snow-covered villages with lighted windows some complete with little cars and carollers.

"We have lots of stocking stuffers," says Robin Simon, assistant manager. "Something new for us this year is our 'shrink wrapping.' Customers can select the items they want in a gift basket and we can give it a professional look with our new service."

If you have a fireplace, you may be interested in the color hearth sticks to enhance those cold winter night fires. For the magic chef on your Christmas list they have hickory wood in cherry or apple to add an extra flavor to those cookouts or the "Texas Celebrity" or "Only Texas" cookbooks.

Give Mom a break in the



(Staff photo by Kayla Puralley)

Imagine walking into a snowy scene such as the one brought to mind by this miniature Christmas village, available for holiday home decorating at The Christmas Shoppe.

kitchen this Christmas or at your holiday party by choosing from the wide selection of Christmas design paper plates with matching napkins. Or jazz up your old Christmas tree with some new ornaments or that front door with a custom-made Christmas wreath.

## Tips for buying toys

Americans spend some \$12.75 billion for toys each year, with about 60 percent of the total rung up during the Christmas and Hanukkah holiday seasons, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Shopping early in the season — and early in the day — is one way to avoid crowded stores and determine product availability, suggests Stephen Schwartz, president of Playskool toys.

Schwartz advises going to the store with a list of toys to buy and checking the age coding on all toys prior to purchase.

Other suggestions include:

— Check for small or sharp

parts that may harm a child.

— Compare all similar products to determine the best quality product and compare points of difference between them.

— Try to buy toys that will last over time.

— If you have any questions about the toy or where to buy it, call the manufacturer directly.

— Wrap the toys as you buy them to make sure curious children don't peek at the presents.

— When buying infant toys, keep in mind research has indicated babies respond more to bright, contrasting colors, rather than soft pastels.

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## Resist temptation to overeat this season

Fat doesn't have to be part of the fun during the holidays, says Weight Watchers magazine.

There are ways to resist temptations to over-indulge, the magazine says, and offers this advice:

— Plan ahead. Have a snack before going to a get-together so you won't be "starving" when you get there.

— Practice moderation. Make room in your day's menu for a reasonable helping of your favorite foods, but don't abandon your diet guidelines completely.

— Just say no, thanks. Think about ways to turn down food without sounding hostile, sanctimonious or rude.

— Avoid high-risk situations. Stay away from the all-you-can eat buffet. Let your guests take home the leftovers.

— Don't drink too much. Alcohol has a high-calorie

content — and can destroy your resolve to resist other temptations.

The holidays are often most difficult for people with eating disorders and their families, says Dr. Charles A. Murkofsky, director of the Eating Disorders Program at Gracie Square Hospital in New York.

"A person with an eating disorder will often bully the family into having turkey without all the trimmings, or refuse to participate in the holiday meal at all," he says.

Families, he suggests, should give recognition to the eating disorder instead of denying its existence, and make mutually agreeable compromises on food choices.

He says the most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, a self-induced starvation, and bulimia, a cycle of binging and purging.

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# Movie books offer a nostalgic treat

NEW YORK (AP) — Frankly, many may not care very much. But it is the 50th anniversary of some of Hollywood's greatest movies, beginning with "Gone With the Wind."

Those who do care, however, are in for a nostalgic treat. Publishers, never shy about commemorating an anniversary of any sort, have gone all out for this admittedly special year.

A simple listing of the films made in 1939 that have become classics would make a book in itself, which is about what Ted Sennett has done in "Hollywood's Golden Year" (St. Martin's Press, \$29.95). There's "Gone With the Wind," of course, but also "The Wizard of Oz," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Stagecoach," "Wuthering Heights," "Gunga Din," "Ninotchka" and many others. All at the theaters when

movie admission prices were about a quarter. "Gone With the Wind" still is the most popular, and in keeping with the epic proportions of the film, most of the books are cinemascoped and priced.

In addition to Sennett's book, there is "The Art of Gone With the Wind: The Making of a Legend," by Judy Cameron and Paul J. Christian (Prentice Hall Press, \$39.95); "Scarlett's Women: Gone With the Wind and Its Female Fans," by Helen Taylor (Rutgers University Press, \$35); "Gone With the Wind" by Herb Bridges and Terryl C. Boodman (Fireside-Simon and Schuster, \$24.95), described as the "definitive illustrated history of the book, the movie and the legend."

Not to be outdone, fans of "The Wizard of

Oz" can choose from a Kansas-size field of books, topped by "The Wizard of Oz: The Official 50th Anniversary Pictorial History," by John Fricke, Jay Scarfone, and William Stillman (Warner Books, \$29.95). It contains 400 illustrations, half in color, including some previously undiscovered stills — and an advertisement for an anniversary videocassette of the movie.

For film fans whose library is saturated with 1939 memorabilia, there are others to put atop the coffee table, including "Jean Howard's Hollywood: A Photo Memoir" (Harry N. Abrams, \$39.95); "David Lean," by Stephen M. Silverman (Harry N. Abrams, \$39.95), and "Bad Girls of the Silver Screen," by Lottie Da and Jan Alexander (Carroll and Graf, \$25.95).



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Betty Elbert of Images models a full-length ranch mink, a gift guaranteed to make a "special lady" especially happy.

## Special ladies deserve special kinds of gifts

Images has that extra special gift suggestion for your very special lady — fur.

"We have 13 styles of fur coats all tailored in the U.S.A. and made by American craftsmen," says Betty Elbert, owner. Selecting from white fox, ranch mink, sheared beaver, or leather coats with fur trim, one is sure to please any woman on your

list. "We deal directly with the manufacturer and can get any type of coat the customer wants in any size," adds Elbert.

New England leathers in jackets, skirts and pants are available from Images along with Dooney & Burke handbags (an Image exclusive) and the very popular J. Renee shoes.

## Rabbit coat features snap sleeve

One of the newest fashion items offered by Michelle's this year for the Christmas shopper is a dyed spotted rabbit coat with suede leather sleeves that snap out to make the coat a capped sleeve vest in red, blue or beige.

"Liquid leather" fashions are also high on the must list for your list of special females. The materials provide the feel of leather without the high price.

"We cater to the men who come through our doors," says Patsy Schmitto, owner, "and personally shop with them to find that suitable gift."

At the front of the store, there is a gift suggestion table with items under \$20. For that special lady, Michelle's offers a selection of robes that are definitely not the "traditional fuzzy."

New to Michelle's this Christmas season is their own line of hypoallergenic cosmetics.

Holiday party fashions in petite sizes 4 to 16 or missy sizes 4 to 20 will get you ready for this coming holiday party season.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Patsy Schmitto, owner of Michelle's, demonstrates the snap-out ultrasuede sleeves featured on this dyed spotted rabbit fur coat.

## Don't sell male shoppers short

Last-minute holiday shopper? Dreading the ordeal? Want to choose, buy and get out?

Chances are you're a male. By observing and surveying patrons at two Midwestern gift stores over three holiday seasons, a marketing professor has found that men generally greet holiday shopping with desperation, abruptness, lateness and discomfort.

Mary Ann McGrath, assistant professor of marketing at Loyola University of Chicago, found that the closer it gets to Christmas, the more male customers there are. And, she says, they tended toward "large, rapid, spontaneous and often random purchase."

"He came into the store 15 minutes before closing time," she says of one customer, "and quickly chose a bracelet and a necklace for his wife. Then, as they were being wrapped, he also purchased an African beaded necklace that one of

the saleswomen was wearing."

One male shopper in the survey said, "In my youth, I used to try to be creative and buy things I liked. It was a disaster. Now, I just ask for a list, and she's happy."

Women responding to the survey said they saw men's buying habits as "quick," "overgenerous but inappropriate" and "not as intuitive or thoughtful as women."

But one woman said, "Men make a lot of mistakes, but when they hit it right, they do so with panache."

The most treasured gifts that respondents listed, McGrath says, were those that were of sentimental value, and personal gifts that were associated with the giver.

Although one woman said that her most treasured gifts were "the most expensive ones," most women indicated that a gift is most valued if they know that someone has really thought of them when choosing it.

There are some gifts you can buy for the whole family, including yourself:

—Indoor Birdwatching. "Gone Birding" is a combination board-video game that will help develop bird identification skills for family members of all ages. Actress Jane Alexander narrates the video, which features British comedian-bird-watcher Bill Oddie and author Peter Alden, shown taking nature expeditions across North America. Uncaptioned shots of birds in their natural settings challenge players' bird knowledge, with a handicapping system for older, more experienced members of the family. The game is from Rupicola in a two-hour VHS tape (or Beta by special order) and costs about \$80.

—U.S.A. Trivia. What are Abraham Lincoln's hands doing in the famous statue of him in the Lincoln Memorial? And what mineral is mined 1,000 feet below the city of Detroit? These are sample posers from the "U.S.A. Trivia" game from the Games Gang, the makers of the top-selling "Pictionary" game. The company also is putting

out a second edition of "Pictionary," along with a number of spinoffs, including an edition for kids and a portable version for parties. Prices range from about \$19 to \$35. (Answers to trivia questions: Lincoln is spelling his initials, "A" and "L" in sign language, and Detroit deep-mines salt.)

—Sharp Colors. Festive colors

have come to, of all things, the disposable razor. Wilkinson Sword's "Colours" packages contain razors in white, yellow, blue, red, and green. Each comes with a reusable snap-on blade guard. The practical side of the bright colors is that family members can identify their own in the bathroom cabinet, or the individual user can keep track of which

ones he's used before. Retail prices are 79 cents for five-packs and \$1.19 for ten-packs.

—Little Big Horn. Tiny speakers from Memorex can transform any personal radio-cassette player into a mini-stereo system. Called Color Mates, they come in bright colors and plug into the earphone jack for external sound.

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(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

A giant stuffed Mickey Mouse is just the right size to sit in an unfinished children's rocker, or lie in an unfinished doll cradle. All are waiting at Chrissy's Corner to make some little girl's Christmas an extra special one.

### Child-size furniture – the perfect choice

Chrissy's Corner is offering shirt painting classes every Thursday night at 7 p.m. for those interested in personalizing shirts to give for Christmas.

For the young ones on your Christmas list, they have unfinished children's furniture in

rockers, cradles, benches, tables and chairs.

If you don't see exactly what you are looking for, chances are they can custom make whatever you have in mind.

One of the most unusual

items is a rocker-cradle, a small place for the young girl to sit with a cradle for the doll and it rocks!

For the candy maker of the house, Chrissy's Corner offers a wide variety of candy molds for all seasons.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

A simple string of pearls are enhanced by these mother of pearl, topaz and amethyst charms from Rheam's Diamond Shop.

### Givers can't lose when giving a gift of jewelry

According to Ken Rheams, owner of Rheams Diamond Shop, one of the most popular stones around the country today is the blue topaz which just happens to be the stone of Texas.

"Coin rings are also a favorite and we have American gold piece rings and Panda (Chinese coin) rings and necklaces," says Rheams.

Have someone on your list who is an avid OU or Texas Tech fan? Maybe a Sooner or Red Raider watch would be just the thing.

Or for that lady who loves fur, Rheams has mink key rings. The First Lady has helped to popularize pearls and pearl enhancers, gemmed clasps in topaz, amethyst or mother of pearl, make a wonderful gift to dress up and individualize those pearls.

Engraving on I.D. bracelets or key chains personalize the gifts.

And of course "Diamonds are always a girl's best friend," adds Rheams.

Shop Pampa

### Special recipes liven up a special season

**CANDY KANE COOKIES**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon red food color

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix thoroughly butter, shortening, confectioners' sugar, egg and flavorings. Blend in flour and salt. Divide dough in half; blend food color into one half.

Shape 1 teaspoon dough from each half into 4-inch rope. For smooth, even ropes, roll them back and forth on lightly floured board. Place ropes side by side; press together lightly and twist. Complete cookies one at a time. Place on ungreased baking sheet; curve top of cookie down to form handle of cane.

Bake about 9 minutes or until set and very light brown. If you wish, mix 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy and 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Immediately sprinkle cookies with candy mixture; remove from baking

sheet. About 4 dozen cookies.  
\*If using self-rising flour, omit salt. If using instantized flour, stir 2 tablespoons milk into butter mixture.

**STAINED GLASS COOKIES**  
1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
5 food colors

Mix thoroughly butter, confectioners' sugar, egg and flavorings. Blend in flour, soda and cream of tartar. Divide dough in half; color portions of one half with food colors. Cover dough; chill 2 to 3 hours.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll plain half of dough 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Cut with tree, star, ball or other decorative cookie cutters. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Roll colored doughs; cut out different shapes to fit on top of each plain cookie shape.

If you wish to hang the cookies on your Christmas tree, insert small piece of paper drinking straw

through top of each cookie before baking. Bake 7 to 8 minutes or until golden brown on edges. About 2 dozen cookies.

For brightly colored cookies, use paste food color, available in most specialty stores.  
\*If using self-rising flour, omit soda and cream of tartar.

**SKILLET PEANUT BRITTLE**  
3 cups white sugar  
1/2 cup water  
2 teaspoons butter or margarine  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 cup white corn syrup  
2 1/2 cups raw peanuts  
1 teaspoon salt

Mix water, sugar and syrup in cold skillet. Set temperature control at 380 degrees. When syrup starts to bubble, reduce heat to 350 degrees. Cook syrup, avoid stirring until it spins a thread (8-10 minutes). Grease cookie sheets generously with peanut oil or shortening. Add salt to syrup near end of cooking period. Some salt can be sprinkled on cookie sheet. Add peanuts to syrup, stirring continuously. When syrup is light golden wheat, color, add butter and turn off heat.

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The Christmas Place      Coronado Center

This May Be Your Only Chance To Buy These For Christmas

## Festive occasions call for festive foods

**MINT CANDY**  
 2 cups sugar  
 2/3rds cup white corn syrup  
 1/2 cup water  
 Cook in thick pan until 275 degrees. Cook to 300 degrees and add 1/8 ounces cinnamon oil. Put on cookie sheet-type pan and let cool. Break into pieces and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

**SNICKER DOODLES**  
 1/2 cup soft shortening  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 2 teaspoons cinnamon to roll cookies in before baking  
 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda  
 2 3/4 cup flour  
 Mix shortening, sugar and eggs. Sift flour, cream of tartar, soda, salt and stir well. Add to other mixture and roll into small balls. Roll in cinnamon mixture and bake 8 to 10 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees.

**POPCORN BALLS**  
 2/3rds cup white corn syrup  
 2 cups sugar  
 2/3rds cup water  
 2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
 2 teaspoons vanilla  
 2 tablespoons vinegar  
 1/2 cup soda  
 2 tablespoons melted butter  
 Combine sugar, syrup, water and vinegar. Heat to boiling. Add cream of tartar. Cook to soft crack stage.

Remove from fire and add butter, vanilla and soda.

**PARTY SLAW**  
 1 package lemon gelatin  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1 tablespoon mustard  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup cold water  
 2 cups shredded cabbage  
 1 tablespoon diced onion

Mix gelatin with hot water. Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, mustard, sugar and salt. Add cold water to gelatin. Blend into mixture; chill. Add shredded cabbage and onion. Refrigerate until set.

**HONEYBEAR BROWNIES**  
 1/3 cup butter or margarine  
 3/4 cup water  
 1/2 cup honey or 1/4 cup corn syrup

2 teaspoons vanilla  
 2 eggs  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1/3rd cup cocoa  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup chopped nuts  
 Cream butter and sugar in small mixer bowl; blend in honey or corn syrup and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Combine flour, cocoa and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into a greased square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Cool. Frost with your favorite chocolate frosting.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Popularity of the Southwest style arises in this Aztec design jacket by Pendleton in dark blue and red with orange and yellow highlights found at Brown-Freeman's Menswear.

### Businessmen appreciate gifts that reflect their good taste

"The youth can have a "hot" fashion item for Christmas," says Carlton Freeman of Brown-Freeman Menswear, "but the mature man in our part of the country wants suits, sport coats and slacks in good taste. Good taste is more important to our people. They need something for church and for business."  
 Dealing in clothing that is all American-made, Freeman says that clothing is the same fundamental price that its been for a couple of years.  
 "There are more colors and patterns in shirts and ties this season than has been for awhile," adds Freeman.  
 One of the strongest selling items Freeman has for Christmas are his line of Jansen sweaters in pullover and cardigan styles that are 100% San Joaquin cotton in Aztec patterns with dropped shoulders. These sweaters not

only feel comfortable but are fully washable, he says.  
 Another popular item this year are the completely washable ultra suede jackets with no liners or the London Fog jackets with zip-out liners. Mandarin collars or detachable shepherd-look linings.  
 Pendleton makes a great new jacket with a Southwest flavor in deep blues and reds with orange and yellow accents that is sure to please any man. Other Pendleton jackets are available in traditional and western cuts.  
 The younger crowd may prefer the look of suspenders to go with their pleated pants.  
 "Silk ties are easier to tie and come in prettier fabrics," says Freeman, adding "we have them in many different looks from paisley and rep, to foliarde and medallion."

## Here's an answer to the Christmas list puzzle

What inexpensive Christmas gift can stimulate the mind, release stress and offer hours of fun over and over again?  
 Puzzled? That's the answer - a jigsaw puzzle.  
 Today there are jigsaw puzzles for everyone, from the eager -to-learn pre-schooler to the adult fanatic.  
 The origin of puzzles dates back to 1762 in London, when John Spilsbury, a map-maker by trade, mounted maps on wood and "dissected" them with a fine-toothed saw. At Christmas, the puzzle is a favorite gift.  
 According to experts at Milton Bradley, the world's largest manufacturer of puzzles, people are rediscovering their appeal.  
 Puzzles are said to be thriving at a time when "old-fashioned" values and attitudes are being rediscovered by the baby boom generation.  
 Today there are puzzles to suit every age and temperament, in sizes ranging from the quick-and-easy 12-piece to the 3,000-piece puzzle that requires time, patience and an eye for detail.  
 Here are guidelines for selecting the perfect holiday gift for the puz-

zlers on your lists:  
 • **Pre-schoolers.** Even a tiny tot can enjoy the fun of creating a "picture" with a puzzle. Besides strengthening coordination skills, the newest puzzles for first-time puzzlers can build know-how.  
 For example, there are designs for telling time, or learning about the weather. Some even feature three-dimensional characters that encourage make-believe play.  
 Look for puzzles that have fewer than 20 pieces, and puzzles that are large and easy-to-grasp.  
 • **Youngsters.** You can find puzzles that boost basic reading and counting skills. Puzzles that include familiar favorites such as My Little Pony, Uncle Wiggily and Muppet Babies are an easy way to keep young puzzlers occupied for hours.  
 • **Teens.** Puzzles that tune in to current fads are a sure hit with trend-conscious teens. The new Movie Poster Puzzles by Milton Bradley are giant reproductions of the original theater ads.  
 The introductory series includes posters from such movie blockbusters as "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Karate Kid

III," "Ghostbusters II," "Beetlejuice," and "Police Academy 6." These are collectibles that also can be framed and used as wall posters.  
 Other "with-it" puzzles for teens: Nintendo puzzles that feature characters and scenes from popular video games; and Francine Pascal's Sweet Valley High Puzzles (from a popular teen-age book series).  
 • **Adults.** These may be the hardest to please because most have already developed their "puzzle per-

sonality."  
 Select puzzles based on the amount of time the puzzler has to spare.  
 For the business executive who is pressed for time, look for puzzles designed to be completed in under one, two or three hours.  
 For those who enjoy a real challenge and have the time to devote to a masterpiece, select puzzles with 2,000 to 3,000 pieces, such as a breathtaking landscape.

### Books make good gifts from birth on

Books are good gifts even for newborns, according to Peggy Kohlepp, associate manager of Tulane University's bookstore.  
 By reading aloud to babies, parents give them a "variety and richness of language," says Kohlepp.  
 And Pat Schindler, director of Tulane's Newcomb Children's Center in New Orleans, says blocks, dolls, trains and paints usually make better children's gifts than gimmick toys and video games.  
 "Television toys soon lose their luster," she says, suggesting that instead parents should buy toys that stress imagination and creativity.  
 "The more I work with children, the more I realize that parents transmit their values even through the toys they buy."  
 At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Jack Lochhead agrees that some of the worst toys for children are the expensive, gimmicky, spectator

type, such as talking dolls and bears.  
 Because they do things as the child watches passively, such toys squelch the child's imagination and limit play, explains Lochhead, a cognitive-learning expert and director of the university's Scientific Reasoning Research Institute.  
 He says the best toys are low-cost, low-tech toys that offer imaginative play.

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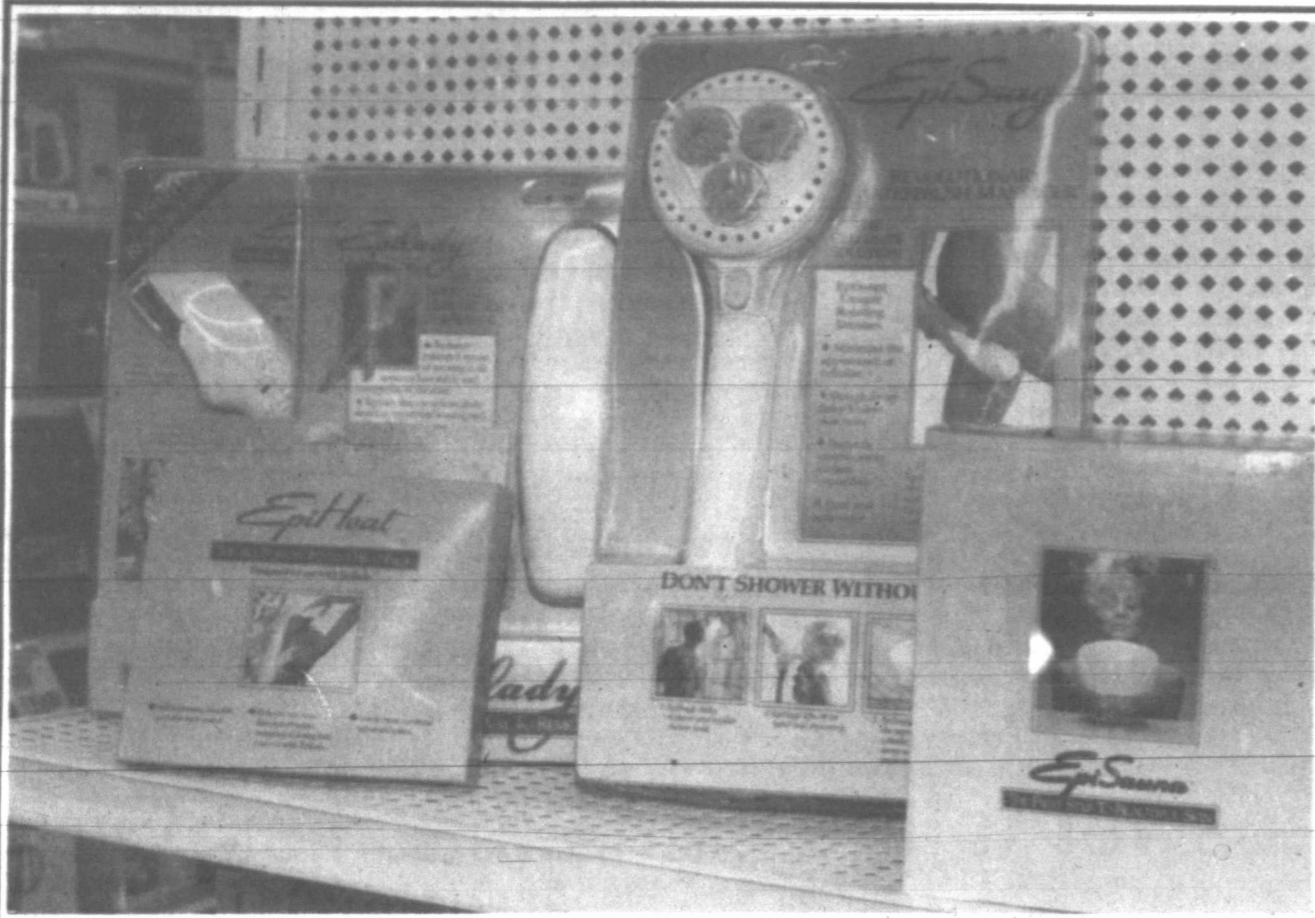
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EpiLady designers have introduced a new product in time for Christmas giving — a water-brush massage to fit in the shower. It's available at Heard-Jones Health Mart.

## New shower attachment popular this year

Heard-Jones/Health Mart has a myriad of gift giving items as well as trim-a-tree and holiday decorations. "Last year one of our more popular items was the EpiLady

Shaver," says Bill Hite, owner. "This year EpiLady has come out with a new water brush massage shower attachment called EpiSage." It is advertised as being the

"cellulite solution." To complete the line of care products designed for women are the EpiPed foot massage, Episauna for facials, and the new three-speed EpiLady shaver.

(Staff photo by Kayla Pursey)

## Men's gift ideas for Christmas

Do you need to buy a special present for a man this Christmas?

The Men's Fashion Association offers a variety of gift ideas that can brighten the holiday season — from dress clothes to sportswear, from accessories to grooming items.

"There is almost no man alive whose appearance and wardrobe can't do with a little updating, and the holiday season is the time to do it," suggests MFA executive director Norman Karr.

Here are some ideas for Christmas gifts for men:

- Start at the top with Aramis malt-enriched shampoo. If your man is a traditionalist, this gentle shampoo is made specifically for him. And it contains a hint of that famous Aramis scent.

- For your man's beard, help it look luxuriously healthy and clean with "Pour la Barbe," a beard conditioner by Roy Face Care.

- Sunglasses from Ray-Ban by Bausch & Lomb have revolutionary G-15 lenses that protect eyes from glare and harmful rays.

There are plenty of flattering frames to select from designer collections by Oscar de la Renta and Dunhill and manufacturers including Serengeti by Corning Optics.

- The fashion magazines are talking about the return of the ascot. Available in nontraditional patterns like art deco prints and unusual colorations, ascots from Cecilia Metheny and Format are economi-

cal and unusual gifts.

- Shopping for a Christmas tie is traditional. Current styles feature new wider widths, up to 3 3/4 inches, and a smaller, tighter knot. Try contemporary labels from Bill Robinson, Modules, Wemco and others.

- Spread collar shirts are the new alternative this season because their wider stance complements the new suit styles. Some of the best can be found in collections by Arrow and Van Heusen.

- Suits? Take a look at one of the new three-button models from Barry Brickner, Palm Beach or Perry Ellis. The new suit silhouette has soft sloping shoulders, fuller chest and slightly tapered hips.

- Don't forget shoes. Johnston & Murphy and Allen-Edmonds show texture and styling in suede-finished lace-ups and slip-ons in a range of brown tones.

And speaking of feet, patterned hosiery is inexpensive and allows a man to create new looks for the same suit each time he wears it. Jockey offers a wide selection of socks as do E. G. Smith and Gilbert Hosiery.

- Consider whimsical boxer shorts that capture the festive mood,

such as plaids, checks and wild conversation prints, from Hoe Boxer and Boston Regatta.

- A V-neck sweater is an easy fit and a sure-fire way to keep warm. Gant manufactures V-necks with dimensional geometric patterns. Sweaters from Crossings and Jantzen use computer technology to produce unique textures.

- Vests are the ultimate fashion accessory. They are versatile enough to be worn with a tuxedo or with jeans. Formal versions have intricate embroidery and trims. Pierre Cardin and After Six are experts in this field.

The predominant influence in sportswear comes from the rough-and-ready looks of the Wild West. Fringes and fancy linings on suede vests from Ruff Hewn and Joseph Abboud add a new dimension.

Finally, many individual sports and hobbies have authentic gear that is now fashionable. Skiwear from leading retailers, including J.C. Penney, is colorblocked with neon brights that look great on and off the slopes.

Golf attire is also the rage. Classic separates — cardigans, polos and pants — are updated with crests, emblems and embroidery details.

## Women's gifts have a personal touch

For the special woman on your Christmas list, something new and personal to wear at home could make a perfect gift.

It can be the right choice for all sorts of women — from high-powered executives to busy homemakers, from mothers to grandmothers.

What better holiday gift could you select than a figure-flattering gown, soft flowing pajama set or luxurious robe?

Loungewear fashions this season present a variety of styles that range from the sleek and sophisticated to tailored menswear accents, or old-fashioned, old-world charm dripping with lace and frills.

Designers of intimate apparel have styled their frothy confections in sensuous fabrics such as Allied's silken Patina, nylon which drapes beautifully and feels marvelous next to the skin.

Cine Star reinterprets the old-fashioned prairie dress with new glamor, topping it with sheer

sleeves and bodice and gathered fullness below the knee. The enticing at-home look is available in soft shades of ivory, pink or white and sells for about \$25.

And on a chilly night, what could be cozier than sipping hot cocoa by the fireside while dressed in a pajama-robe ensemble?

Designer Fernando Sanchez has created an elegantly tailored look in moire brushed back satin from Allie Fibers' Creme de Captiva collection of luxurious nylon fabrics. A camisole top worn over slim-tapered pants features picot edging. The ankle-length robe, lined in contrasting color, is embellished with a shawl collar edged in braid. The colors: complexion flattering, dramatic hues of Mandarin yellow, old rose, sapphire, azure blue, red apple and pearl pink.

The intricate beauty of the classic Paisley pattern is seen in a menswear-style pajama-robe set from Archdale's Nightflowers Col-

lection. It recalls the Paris couture vogue "le smoking" suits.

Styled in brushed back satin, the ensemble provides an outer surface of satiny elegance with a warm, napped side for next-to-the-skin comfort. Rich teal or cranberry coloring is offered in the pajamas, which retail for about \$60; the matching robe is \$56.

Lily of France takes a perky approach to pajamas with a short flared top which swings and sways to conceal less than perfect figures. Styled in Cuddleskin fabric from Allied's Creme de Captiva collection, the at-home look features printed shawl collar and cuffs. It is available in aqua, ivory or pink for about \$46.

The allure of a long, spaghetti strap gown is timeless, and Val Mode has created a figure-revealing fashion

with true elegance. The bodice is embellished with delicate lace trim and cameo applique. In pink or blue, the slinky gown of Patina nylon has a rich butter-smooth hand and drapes beautifully on the body, hugging every curve.

Ballet-length nightshirts are another classic winter favorite and Deena creates a charming gown with handsome satin rose applique forming a V-shaped inset on the bodice. This dream-time fashion features long sleeves gathered at the wrists. It is colored in cool mint or snowy white.

Teen-age girls will like a striped nightshirt from Nightflowers by Archdale with smart curving shirt-tail hemline and V-neck button down front. The 42-inch long shirt is styled in navy and white with vertical lines that slenderize the figure.

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### Tips for recording Christmas memories

By The Associated Press

Camcorder users filming holiday festivities should vary their shots — using pan, tilt, zoom or different camera angles — to keep the interest level high.

But don't overdo it, or audiences may get dizzy, cautions the 8mm Video Council, a New York-based industry trade group.

Know when to stop shooting when filming children's parties, the organization also says. "Though it doesn't seem long, one to two minutes per activity is plenty, and will

make for better viewing later."

Other suggestions:

- Keep the camera stationary and let the people create the action in your video.

- Don't backlight your subject. "Backlighting will make your subjects' features completely unrecognizable."

- When videotaping indoors, consider supplementary lights to accentuate color.

- Never aim the camcorder directly at the sun or a bright light or you risk causing permanent damage.

## Holiday Happenings



**CLOSE OUT**

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# Suggestions for stockings

Have a one-size-fits-all stocking hung up to hold some of these:

**—Bow Biters.** Cartoon beasts that appear to be chewing shoelaces on your kid's sneakers are practical as well as trendy. Plastic faces of Garfield, the Muppets and Snoopy "bite" the shoelace knots and keep them from coming loose on the go. Bow Biters also include original characters such as "The Masher," "Cat Zooks," and "Puppy Hearts." The maker, Brookside Enterprises, aims this product at the youth market but says adults have been using them on their sneakers, too. They cost about \$4 to \$5 a pair at toy and discount stores.

**—Toy Racers.** These battery-operated racing cars from Japan travel at speeds equivalent in scale to 300 mph. Lightning Racers are about 5 inches long and are modeled after four-wheel-drive racing cars. They come with snap-together parts which the maker, MRC-Tamiya, says can be assembled in about an hour. The cars also can be customized, with 40 optional parts including special motors, wheels, gears, and ball bearings, all mimicking the real thing. Tamiya, Inc., a leading toy manufacturer in Japan, is offering four models to American customers — the Avante Jr., Rising Bird, Vanquish Jr. and Grasshopper II Jr. Cost is about \$10 in toy, discount and department stores.

**—Art Frames.** That color marker portrait done by the young artist in your household will get proper attention with "My Frame," a kit which will enable him to have one-kind shows. Each kit contains a backing tray, clear plastic lens and snap-

on moldings for a frame, six sheets of drawing paper, and a set of non-toxic color markers. The creator, Berdie Stein, says she wanted a way to display her young son's pictures, and when she couldn't find anything appropriate, came up with the idea for the kit. "I wanted to create something children could put together themselves," she says. "With this toy, they can frame their own artwork, then take it apart when they create a new masterpiece the next day." The kits are about \$15 at art, toy and department stores.

**—Sweet Pets.** Sweetie Pups and Sweetie Kitties are soft toy puppies and kittens that resemble real breeds. These toys from Hasbro have long silky hair to be groomed and petted, and each comes with brush and comb, award ribbon barrette and fabric ribbon. Small pups are available as bearded collie, bichon frise, cocker spaniel, Maltese, schnauzer, Shih Tzu, toy poodle, and Yorkshire terrier breeds, and larger ones as Afghan, collie and old English sheepdog breeds. Breeds for kittens are Angora, Persian, Birman and long-hair tabby. Kittens are about \$9, small pups about \$10, and larger pups about \$16.

**—Holidays with Foreign Accents.** Videos of holiday tales in foreign languages from Gessler include "Babar et le Pere Noel," the tale of de Brunhoff's famous elephant looking for Father Christmas, "Noel a Paris," sights of the French capital at Christmastime, or "Christmas in Spain," chronicling the celebrations in Madrid, which

include ceremonies at La Puerta del Sol and the Three Kings Cavalcade. Prices range from about \$40 to \$50.

**—Clear Motives.** "Go-Go Gears" from Playskool shows kids how gears mesh and turn in a collection of toy cars, trucks, planes or trains with transparent plastic casings and brightly colored moving parts. And each vehicle comes with its own driver or pilot. When the child presses the driver down into his seat, the vehicle moves forward. The "Go-Go" sets come in a small (about \$6), medium (\$10) and large (\$15) assortments.

**—From Lewis Galoob Toys:** Micro Machines, a series of small cars, boats, planes, trains and trucks; there are 195 new ones in the 1989 collection. Galoob goes small with dolls, too: So Small Babies.

**—Tupperware from Tupperware** adds four new toys: Link-a-Lot, linkable toys in different rainbow-colored shapes; What's Inside, puzzle pieces of numbers or colors; Li'l Tupper characters fit in various settings, including a merry-go-round and a school bus; Tote-em-Pails, a stacking toy.

**—New from Playskool are Busy Beads,** with the largest version featuring Sesame Street characters, and Dressing Pretty, with six different dress-up play outfits. Bead sets range from about \$20 to \$37, and costumes begin at about \$15, available in one size that fits 3-6X.

**—Trusty** is a shaggy-haired doll which comes with a backpack holding a story book, "Trusty Found," a pillow and a note pad. Created by Duane Benton, it has pocket ears to "hear" a child's secrets.



(Staff photo by Kayla Puraley)

Reindeer and snowman cake pans like these are available for holiday baking at Cake Accents.

## This place takes the cake when it comes to baking

Cake Accents has fresh white and milk chocolate for making those wonderful holiday candies, plus all types of holiday decorator pans for baking cakes.

"Baking for others will be

my biggest thrust for Christmas," says Anita Urbanczyk, owner.

"I'll be taking cookie orders through Dec. 15 and will bake special order, personalized cakes with a two

day notice."

Christmas cookies come in trees, candy canes, bells, stars and snowmen. Cake pans are available in Rudy Reindeer, Mr. Snowman or a Christmas tree.

## Homemade gifts always welcome

By The Associated Press

Gifts you design and make yourself are often the most welcome at holiday time. They can be done with inexpensive materials available at neighborhood shops. Some examples:

**—Hair ornaments.** Buy plain combs, barrettes, or hairbands at discount, drug or dime stores, and decorate them either by gluing or simple sewing.

**Beads, faux gems, ribbons or fabrics** can be found at notions shops or, sometimes, stowed away in dresser drawers. Costume jewelry you no longer wear can be taken apart and recycled for new ornaments. Many notions shops stock ribbons with metallic threads or embroidery for dressy versions. You usually can find plaid, stripe, print or moire taffetas, or satins. You also may find ready-made satin rosettes or embroidery patches (some with adhesive backings). These shops

also may have plastic or metal beads.

If you prefer the glue technique, pick a heavy type like Elmer's Tacky Glue, which sets quickly, will hold fairly heavy objects, and dries to an invisible finish. Fabrics can be attached with Elmer's Craft Bond II, which doesn't bleed through. Gluing is the only medium that will attach glitter particles satisfactorily.

**Sewing fabrics, beads or other decorations to hair ornaments** can be managed with rudimentary needle skills.

You need to fit ribbon or fabric to a barrette or hairband to serve as a base. If you're using beads or sequins, sew them on first, then secure the decorated base to the ornament, sewing securely at both ends for a barrette or covering completely for a headband. For a bow ornament, fake the knot by lapping a layer of ribbon or fabric over the base, tacking it into place, and covering the "knot" with a separate

strip of fabric or ribbon. Combs are the simplest, since all you need to do is tie a bow about the right size and sew it to the head of the comb at both ends and at the center.

**—Painted Sweatshirts and Sneakers.** You or your child can make one-of-a-kind message sweatshirts or decorated sneakers by painting on designs yourself.

A line of fabric paints from Tulip are non-toxic and water soluble before drying, so they're safe and easy for youngsters to handle.

Tulip advises a cardboard lining under a sweatshirt to provide a firm surface to trace on and provide support for the fabric during painting. Chalk on the design first; bold simple designs are most effective.

Large areas should be brushed on, but details like dots or details can be added with Tulip's Slick Paint Pen. The company's White Puffy Paint adds texture and Tulip Glitter makes the design sparkle.

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### Allergy culprit sometimes is Christmas tree

DALLAS (AP) — Christmas trees are beautiful, traditional, and heart-warming. They also can make you sick.

So says Dr. Timothy Sullivan, who heads the allergy and immunology division at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"People with pre-existing allergic conditions or respiratory difficulty should be aware that if their symptoms worsen during the holiday season, their tree might be the cause."

Sullivan cautions those allergic to mold to be especially wary of trees from commercial tree lots, which he says are breeding grounds for mold. He adds that some trees grown for commercial sale are chemically treated and can trigger allergic reactions.

On the other hand, cutting down a live tree has its problems, too, according to Sullivan. One of the most common and attractive trees in the United States is the mountain cedar, which he says causes more respiratory allergy among more people than any other source except ragweed.

And in winter, male mountain cedars pollinate, so that if one is used for Christmas it can release pollen in the house. To identify female trees, look for those that produce small blue berries. The male trees have a characteristic brownish or golden color during pollination.

Sullivan currently is conducting research about the mountain cedar to determine the genetic makeup of people predisposed to the allergy to develop a vaccine.



(Staff photos by Kayla Purstley)

A lighted miniature reproduction of an old time jukebox has 26 interchangeable tapes to play all the old favorite tunes from the 1960s. These are available at Las Pampas Galleries.



This carousel Santa Claus is also a music box. As the music plays, Santa and horse ride up and down with lights twinkling behind them. This music box is just one of several different styles available at Las Pampas Galleries.

## Music boxes appeal to all

Las Pampas Galleries has a collection of music boxes that are unique for that person on your Christmas list who enjoys music and the taste of old world charm.

Perhaps there's a sweetheart on your list who would like the toy box that plays "Toyland" or "Toy Symphony." Maybe you know someone who would

enjoy the old gramophone (all it needs is the dog to remind you of the old RCA advertisements) with two tape discs that play "Chatanooga Choo-choo" or "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anyone Else But Me."

Or there's the reproduction of an old juke box that lights up and has 26 different tapes that

play hit tunes from the Sixties. Las Pampas also has a wide selection of gift items in crystal or pewter and Christmas decorations to make holiday entertaining even more special.

Southwest art items are extremely popular this year and Las Pampas has something to please everyone from the oldest to the youngest.

# CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

### It Smells Like Christmas...

- \*Winter Bayberry
- \*Christmas Pine
- \*Natural Berry
- \*Holiday Spice
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Countryside Potpourri

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Adds an old fashion charm to any room

### Rafael Intarsia Wool Blend Sweaters

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Its the time of season for sweaters! Rafael delivers richly colored paisleys, plaids, stripes and diamonds in warm, crew neck sweaters 70% acrylic/30% cotton. Reg. 60.



### Wrap Her Up In A Vanity Fair Robe For Christmas

- \*Large Selection of Colors & Styles to Choose from.
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12<sup>99</sup>

\*For Casual or Dress



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Coffee and donuts will be served at the front of the store between 7:00 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

**\$8** Sale  
NIKKO AMERICA INC.  
Nikko® Radio Control Car Crusher  
1/2 Scale, Corvette style high-rise off-roader.  
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**3.96** Set Reg. \$5  
Anchor Hocking  
SAVE 20%  
Anchor Hocking® Stratford 24 Piece Beverage Set Set includes 12 each: 16 ounce iced tea glasses, 11.5 ounce tumblers. Choose from crystal clear or blue.

**\$10** Special Purchase  
Mens Crewneck Sweaters  
Fashion right for the holidays. Ribbed collar and cuff. All acrylic. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
While quantities last.

**1.38** Each Reg. 1.88  
35 Light Set  
Clear or multi-colored. Steady burning or flashing. UL Approved. No. 40-250.

**\$8** Pack Sale  
Polaroid  
Polaroid® 3 Pack Blank VHS Video Tapes  
2-4-6 Hour recording.

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BLACK & DECKER  
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SAVE \$15.00  
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Reg. 89.94  
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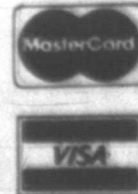
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**Tree tradition began in 1931**

NEW YORK (AP) — To most New Yorkers and many Americans, the Christmas tree in New York's Rockefeller Center is The Tree.

As this year's giant evergreen from Rockland County, New York, lights up (with 18,000 colored bulbs) in midtown Manhattan, it joins a long line of memorable trees that began with a simple tree put up by construction workmen grateful for work during the Depression.

A 1931 photo shows several dozen men grouped near the tree, festooned with drooping streamers, set up in the rubble of the demolished brownstones which stood on the site of today's Rockefeller Center. Under the tree an earthly version of Santa Claus is pictured handing out the best thing to come in time for Christmas during the early 1930s: paychecks.

Two years later the tree returned more formally, set up in front of the newly completed RCA Building, the flagship skyscraper of the new center. Since then, the tree tradition at the Rockefeller Center has continued unbroken — if occasionally altered — and is now a prime tourist magnet during the holiday season.

Its arrival, hoisting, decoration and official lighting at the Center's skating rink is something of a ritual in itself, heralded by press releases, news reports, and televised entertainment. Then, right after New Year's, the whole show comes down and disappears overnight.

Like so many New Yorkers themselves, the trees originally came from out of town. The tallest,

in 1948, was a 90-foot Norway spruce from Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Other New York trees have come from Yaphank, Lake Ronkonkoma, Smithtown, Hurley, Saranac Lake, Suffern, Spring Valley, Rockland County, Valley Cottage, and Nanuet. New Jersey has contributed trees from Allamuchy, Morristown, Belvidere, Tenafly, Montclair, Far Hills, and Raritan Township.

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**Cajuns celebrate in unique way**

By JANET McCONAUGHEY  
Associated Press Writer

GRAMERCY, La. (AP) — Way down south, where the Mississippi mud would mire reindeer, Papa Noel paddles his own pirogue down a river made bright by blazing bonfires.

At least that's one of the stories told to explain why, for more than a century, Cajuns in towns between New Orleans and Baton Rouge have lined the levee with tall fires on Christmas Eve.

The pyres, mostly 25-foot towers made from driftwood and stuffed with bamboo, stretch for miles along the levee, attracting tourists and townfolk, who gather around for music, food, fireworks and a unique party.

Some say the tradition goes back 240 years, but no one knows for sure when it started — or why.

"It's been a hundred different reasons. Which one is the truth, we don't know," said Nolan J. Oubre Jr., fire chief in Gramercy who has become a sort of de facto chairman for the celebration.

"They claim it was to light the way by Santa Claus when he came in by boat years ago, before they had roads or railroads.

"Another reason was to light the way to go to midnight Mass. That's why they were on the levee. Years ago, the only part of towns we had was on the river.

"Another reason was to be noisy at midnight. They used to light them at midnight years ago, and put the bamboo cane reed in it so it would

pop like firecrackers."

Some reasons sound more likely than others, Oubre said. One which he acknowledged probably was spurious is that they were "bone fires," lit by Indians at midnight on Christmas Eve to burn the remains of their dead.

Whatever the reason, about 100 bonfires up to 25 feet high will line the river this Christmas, as they have for longer than anyone can remember. Some people say the tradition goes back 240 years.

"All I can tell you is that it's over a hundred years," said Oubre. "It's just an old tradition that we kept up, our parents and our grandparents."

Recent years have seen restrictions put on the fires because of worry that competition to build the biggest bonfires was putting too big a strain on the long mound built to protect the river parishes from flooding.

Until the 1980s, the bonfires were all teepee-shaped. Oubre said Gramercy's bonfires tended to top out at about 45 to 50 feet, but he remembered one in the St. John the Baptist Parish town of Reserve that towered 100 feet from the battue behind the levee.

In the early 1980s, towns in St. James and St. John parishes decided that bonfires should be no taller than 20 or 25 feet, with bases 12 feet square. The fire department — and sometimes one other government body — is allowed a base up to 12 by 24 feet.

"We have been, in the past few

years, building them as much as 42 feet," said Oubre. "Nobody objected, so we just kept on."

Under the rules, only the fire department is allowed to build something other than a teepee-shaped fire, but Oubre said he doesn't enforce that rule, either. He only cares about two things: is the base within the required limits, and

— should the logs tumble — will they fall toward the river rather than the road.

"Last year I think one of them built a chimney with Santa Claus going down it," he said. "They stayed within the 12 by 12. Another group built a log cabin.... As long as it burns safely and is constructed properly."

**Indian tribes observe 'first Thanksgiving'**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — American Indian tribes in Michigan celebrate what they call the first Thanksgiving this year.

Indian leaders say elementary school children may not be getting the truth when they're taught that the first Thanksgiving took place amicably between colonial settlers and brightly feathered Indians.

"We as a native people waste good energy trying to tell the real story. We have trouble getting past the mythology," said Bill Church, executive director of the Nokomis Learning Center, an Indian cultural center near Lansing.

"Children are taught a lot of imagery," Church says. "Our Indian groups see that the non-native colonist had little knowledge about using the land and had to depend on Indian agricultural knowledge to survive."

The imagery and hard feelings were to be set aside during the Thanksgiving feast, scheduled Nov. 8 at the Nokomis center. Chiefs and

other tribal leaders, mainly from mid-Michigan, comprised most of the 100 people at the dinner, said Church, an Ottawa Indian.

A few non-Indians, most of them with the state Indian Affairs Commission — which Church headed for four years before becoming executive director of the Nokomis center — also were invited, he said.

The Indians supplied the food, Church says, to begin a true Thanksgiving tradition.

"We're not saying the original Thanksgiving didn't happen, but it didn't happen in the way it was put in books," he said.

Church said Thanksgiving should be celebrated at the end of the harvest, which is earlier in the fall. When Thanksgiving was made into a holiday, a slow-moving Congress didn't officially pass it until November, he said.

And there won't be a turkey. "We wish we could have a wild turkey, but it's not turkey-hunting season," Church said.

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# Holidays celebrated around nation

By The Associated Press

The annual Chorus Tree celebration at the South Street Seaport in New York City has become a holiday fixture in the Wall Street area since its start five years ago.

Twice a day during long holiday weekends, an a cappella chorus of 25 to 50 singers ascends a graded steel platform in the center of Market Square to form a living tree, singing Christmas carols, Hannukah songs and sing-along favorites. The "tree" is outlined in fir trees with twinkling lights, and additional color is supplied by the red and green robes worn by the choristers.

The choruses perform two 30-minute shows beginning the Friday after Thanksgiving and continuing every Thursday through Sunday, with additional shows Christmas week. The free concerts are at 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Creole Christmas is part of the New Orleans holiday scene, with tours of antebellum homes, candlelight caroling in Jackson Square, Creole cooking demonstrations, gingerbread house exhibits, rides on the riverfront streetcar, and performances of "The Nutcracker Suite" and the "Messiah."

Visitors also can book motorcoach tours to see the levee bonfires along the Mississippi.

Christmas in Savannah includes tours of historic homes, a Jingle Bells Ball and other traditional old world amenities. The Mulberry, a his-

toric inn located within the National Historic Landmark District, offers a special "Please Come Home for Christmas" package that includes a walking tour of the district, followed by the Smoking Bishops and Yule Log Ceremony led by the Madrigal Singers.

The Welcombe Hotel in Stratford-upon-Avon, England, offers a traditional English Christmas, including mince pie after midnight Mass, a visit from Father Christmas and Boxing Day festivities.

Classic Tours International, of Chicago, is organizing a "Charles Dickens Christmas" visit to the cities, houses and pubs behind the author's works. The Dec. 18-27 itinerary will follow Dickens' life, his favorite haunts in London, Rochester-upon-Medway and Stratford-upon-Avon.

A Christmas tour of Finnish Lapland promises tree decorating, visits from Santa, music and dance, a banquet, saunas and reindeer-drawn sleigh rides. And if you can't make the "Christmas in Rovaniemi" tour, you can still write to Santa at Arctic Circle 96930, Rovaniemi, Finland. He answers in six languages and includes a game or puzzle to tell children about Santa and Finnish Lapland. Contact the Finnish Tourist Board or your travel agent.

For \$5,800, you can enjoy New Year's in Vienna. The Annemarie Victory tour includes a round-trip Concorde flight, the New Year's Eve

Ball at the Imperial Palace, tickets to "Die Fledermaus" and performances by the Vienna Boys Choir and the Lippizaner horses.

Hawaii is not the place ordinarily associated with Christmas, but the Hyatt Regency Waikoloa hotel is planning to line a mile of mirrored promenades with trees adorned by 40,000 white lights — and Hawaiian ornaments.

George Vanderbilt first opened Biltmore House, the grand 250-room French Renaissance chateau in Asheville, N.C., on the night of Dec. 24, 1895. That began a tradition that remains today, with the house open for candlelight evenings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights from Nov. 27 through Dec. 31.

The candlelight visits, by reservation only, are at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and include continuous musical performances.

For those who like modern entertainment, Kutscher's, the Catskills resort in Monticello, N.Y., has comedian Joy Bejar and singer Cling Holmes headlining during the Thanksgiving weekend, and comedian Jerry Seinfeld for the Christmas weekend. Kutshermania III, a wrestling show, takes place the afternoon of Dec. 27, and singer LaToya Jackson wraps up the season on New Year's Eve.

And for those on the road for business during the holiday season, Residence Inn plans to literally deck the halls with boughs of holly, along with other traditional treats.

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A classic, back-to-basics doll can encourage a child's imagination and provide years of enjoyment. Ashley, from Balica Dolls, is hand in hand with her new young friend.

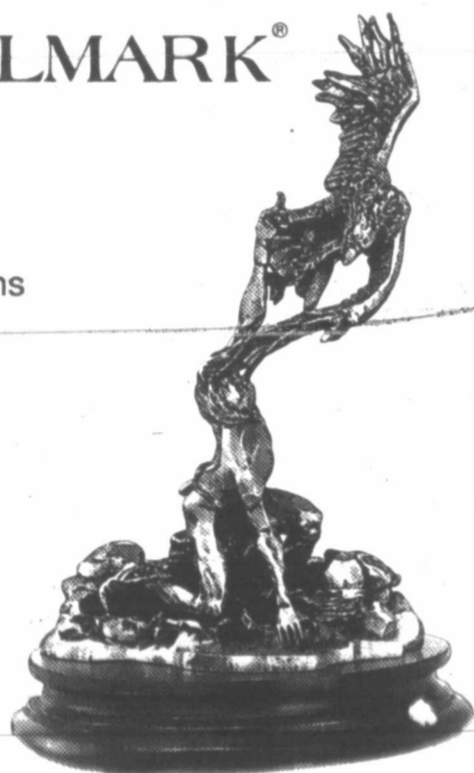
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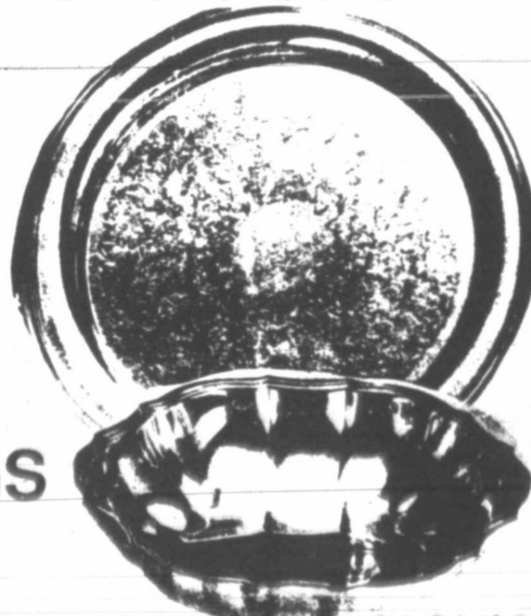
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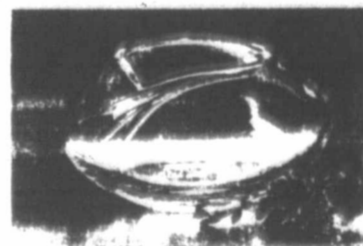
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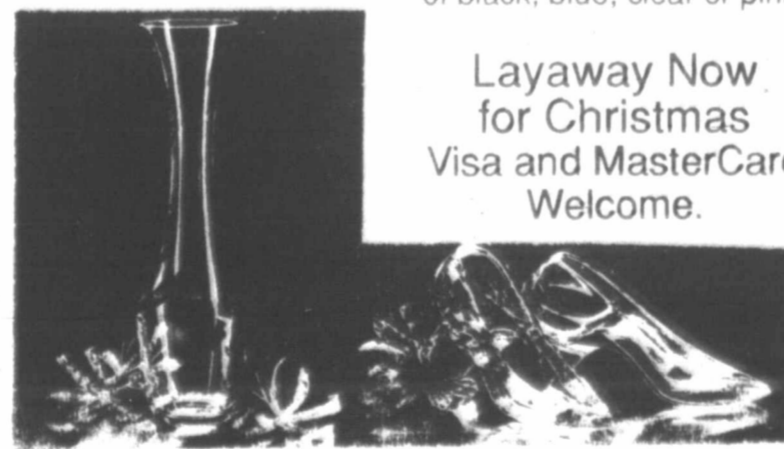
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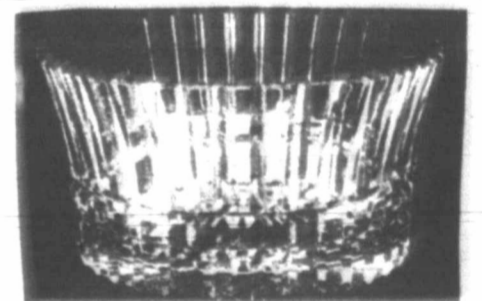
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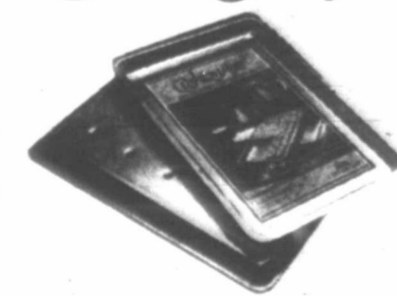


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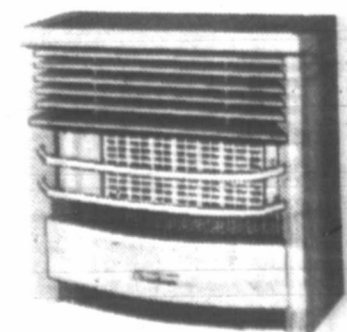


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