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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's nationalist president could face a strengthened opposition of democrats and extreme nationalists, even though his party seems likely to emerge as the strongest from Sunday's elections.

President Slobodan Milosevic was not facing reelection in the balloting. Yet any setback for his Socialists, the renamed Communists, could threaten his monopoly on power.

Some pre-election polls and initial trend reports from the fractured democratic opposition indicated Milosevic would fall short of his goal of a two-thirds Socialist majority in the 250-seat parliament.

With the opposition badly divided, the result could be a hung parliament that would add to political instability in Serbia, a heavily armed Balkan state of 9.7 million people and the backbone of what remains of the former Yugoslavia before it fractured into civil war and several states.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists give President Clinton high marks for championing free trade in his first year in office, mixed grades for trying to cut the budget deficit and an incomplete on reforming the health care system.

They tend to argue over the relative long-range merits of specific policy efforts so far. But whatever their ideological bent, economists agree that Clinton deserves little credit or blame for the economy's performance this year.

"In general much of the economic environment he is enjoying right now is largely not of his making," said economist Martin Regalia of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "As far as economics goes, this guy is tremendously lucky. His timing is impeccable."

The economy started the year slow. Growth in the first six months of 1993 averaged a dismal 1.4 percent. But it picked up to a moderate 2.7 percent in the third quarter and virtually all analysts say it's doing even better now.

CHICAGO (AP) — The case that took its name from a comedy was the stuff of childhood nightmares — two young sisters left alone in their family's suburban home while their parents jetted off to Mexico for a Christmas vacation.

A year later, the girls live in an adoptive home while their parents' troubles mount. David and Sharon Schoo were prosecuted, served as the impetus for tougher child neglect laws, have separated and now face bankruptcy.

But the question asked over and over remains unanswered: How could it happen?

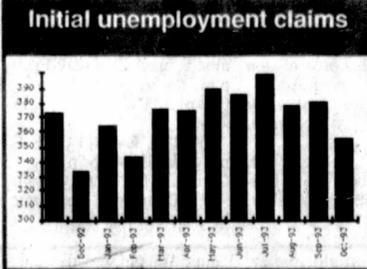
"You wanted them to say something, I'm sorry, I made a mistake," said Joyce Johnson, spokeswoman for the Child Welfare League of America. "Instead ... we never found out why."

DALLAS (AP) — The word "pew" usually implies divine ties, and indeed for three Texas cities, Pew Partnership for Civic Change has been heaven sent. The partnership, a branch of The Pew Charitable Trusts of Dallas, has awarded between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in grants to selected cities for proposing "unique" solutions to common problems.

The \$6 million, three-year project concentrates on cities of between 50,000 and 150,000 people. To be eligible for the program, a city must be a regional hub, the largest town or the dominant influence in its area. Three Texas cities — Waco, Tyler and Longview — were among this year's grant recipients. Tyler and Longview were recognized for a joint proposal in which the two cities identify "neighborhood navigators" in at least six, mainly low-income neighborhoods.

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — An earthquake measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale startled residents of this southern city but caused no damage or injuries, the government news agency Notimex reported today.

It said the quake hit Sunday afternoon and had an epicenter off the Pacific coast near the order of the states of Guerrero and Oaxaca.



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Some warn crackdown could violate rights

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Order them home at night. Search them in the classroom. Lock them up. Lock their parents up. Buy their guns.

In Florida, the increasing number of violent crimes committed by youths has generated a slew of drastic proposals. Critics warn "the state of fear" could be transformed into a state of siege for teens; others see the changes as vital.

"People realize that extreme measures are needed to get back control," said Dade County

Commissioner James Burke, who last week gained initial passage of a teen curfew for the Miami area.

Burke's crusade became personal last month when he and his wife were held up by an armed teen who stole their car.

Burke also proposed neighborhood patrols by non-police county employees and prosecuting parents of repeat curfew violators. He said the main goal of the curfew, set for a final vote Jan. 18, is to force parents to take responsibility for their children.

Not everyone buys the idea.

"They don't want to give us a job or give us something to do, and now they're going to take our rights away," said high school student Nikado Jean-Pierre.

John Thomas, 16, said: "All it's going to do is cause more people to get locked up."

The proposed Dade curfew is 11 p.m. week nights and midnight on weekends for youths under 16, with exceptions for those on the way to or from work, school, church and civic events.

In Tampa, the city council also is considering a curfew, and Attorney General Bob Butter-

worth has proposed one for the entire state.

Civil libertarians warn that basic freedoms are getting trampled.

"You don't take away the rights of an entire group of people," said Robyn Blummer, state director of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU opposes curfews on constitutional grounds, and Blummer warned that enforcers will likely target young blacks.

The state's soaring juvenile crime was spotlighted in October when teens were arrested in the slayings of two tourists. One of the suspects is 13 and already

has a lengthy criminal record.

"It is the juvenile crime that's exploding," U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said last week after discussing crime with students at Citrus Grove Middle School.

The students had been searched with metal detectors as part of a program of random weapons searches in Dade County schools.

Last month, lawmakers banned gun sales to teens or possession except for hunting and target shooting, and allowed youths as young as 14 to be tried as adults for certain crimes.

Harnessing up the reindeer...



On Comet, On Cupid... actually, it's not reindeer but white deer that are getting ready for Christmas. Sherman Trout with a White Deer motel adjusts wreaths on concrete deer on the motel lawn. Stockings had been hung with care on each door of the motel. "We're just waiting on Santa Claus," Trout said with a grin. While the City of White Deer apparently decided against decorating the official White Deer statues in town, the lights along the city streets bear a strong resemblance to white deer, or maybe reindeer. (Pampa News photo)

Police say son killed father then threw parties

HOUSTON (AP) — Police say a teen-ager shot his father during an argument, stuffed the body in a car's trunk and then threw parties at his house while his father remained in a morgue unidentified for days.

Jose Gonzales' body was found in the trunk of a stolen car parked in a southwest Houston parking lot Dec. 12, but it was not immediately identified.

Meanwhile, his 17-year-old son, Jose James Gonzales, was entertaining friends at their southwest Houston home, police said.

Houston homicide Sgt. Bill Stephens said family members called police saying Gonzales was missing and that every time they asked his son about it, he made excuses to explain his father's absence.

"At one point he told some of the family (his father) was in the mental hospital for a nervous breakdown. He was telling different people different things," Stephens said.

Small towns left with no place for kids

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — As big cities struggle to make room for young offenders in crowded juvenile detention centers, small towns are confronting a more basic question.

Where do you put youths accused of violent crimes when you have no detention center, or only a very small one?

For many Texas counties, the answer is to ship the kids out of town.

"You try not to do that, but when you have to, you have to," said Susan Dow, media and legislative coordinator for the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission in Austin.

Juvenile officers are being assigned to drive young people to out-of-town detention centers, where they wait for their cases to move through the juvenile justice system.

Two dead, eight injured in Central American wreck

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A South Texas church is mourning the deaths of two teen-age missionaries who were killed when their truck collided with an 18-wheeler during their Central American holiday mission.

Teresa JoAnn O'Neil and Baron Patrick Vicars, both 16, died Saturday morning following the head-on crash near the city of Belmopan in Belize, said Ron Waters of the Kenefick Church in Liberty County.

Eight other people also were injured in the wreck, which occurred on a narrow, one-lane bridge as the missionaries returned from a supply run.

"It's a sad situation," Waters said. "They (O'Neil and Vicars) had pure hearts of gold and they loved God and wanted to do his will."

"There was no way we could have stopped them from taking this trip and helping these people if we wanted to," Waters said.

Scientists urge delay in bioengineered crops

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists trying to make a better squash or cucumber through genetic engineering might accidentally turn another pesky weed like kudzu loose on the world, says an organization of scientists critical of the new technology.

It might seem a stretch to equate a crook-neck or gherkin with kudzu, the prolific imported weed that has devoured many a Southern landscape.

But the Union of Concerned Scientists says it takes just one aberration out of the hundreds of plants being developed to create a problem here or overseas.

The group said in a report released Sunday that the government should halt approval of crops derived from genetic engineering until it comes up with more proof the plants won't hurt the environment.

The group issued the report because several crops may soon find their way into commercial use. They include a tomato that can stay ripe longer, a squash that can resist viruses, and a cotton that tolerates certain herbicides.

"From an environmental point of view this is a watershed event," said Margaret Mellon, a lawyer and scientist who helped produce the report.

The report noted that the possibility of a new kudzu, crabgrass or other weed coming out of genetic engineering is rare but worth guarding against.

The Agriculture Department monitors 1,500 field tests of genetically engineered crops. But the small-scale trials don't look at how those crops will interact with the surrounding environment, the group alleges.

The group urged more field tests that would put the crops next to their natural "communities."

The crops could become weeds themselves, overrunning natural relatives that are important sources of genetic material used by traditional plant breeders, the group says.

This is particularly a problem in less-developed countries where many "centers of diversity" are located. Those are areas where domesticated plants have many wild relatives.

Plants could also turn their wilder relatives into weeds once the new genetic traits are carried over to the wild relatives through pollination, the group says.

The report also warned that too little is known about the risks of breeding plants to be virus-resistant or to produce their own pesticides.

The report cautioned that some virus-resistant plants could make it easier for new, more resistant viruses to develop. It also said that plants being bred to produce drugs could poison birds or organisms that feed on those plants.

New way of looking at metro areas

NEW YORK (AP) — The next time you're debating the most attractive U.S. cities, you might want to reach for the latest Money magazine, which has concocted a new way of evaluating them: the performance of local stocks.

By Money's reckoning, the Phoenix metropolitan area was the best in 1993, and the Seattle metro area was the worst.

In its January issue, the personal finance monthly introduces a quarterly gauge of stock activity in major cities, done in conjunction with Nordby International Inc., a Louisville, Colo., financial services research concern.

The Money-Nordby Cities Index for Phoenix, consisting of a dozen stocks representative of that area's economy, rose 36.92 percent from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1. The index for Seattle, consisting of a dozen stocks there, showed a 3.11 percent loss over the same period.

Phoenix's gain was led by the fast-expanding computer retailer MicroAge Inc., which nearly quadrupled in value over the first 11 months of 1993. Stock in Giant Industries, a Phoenix-based gasoline refiner and marketer, grew nearly 98 percent.

Dallas was No. 2 on the list, largely because of three strong local stocks: DSC Communica-

tions, up 146 percent, Southwest Airlines, up 76.6 percent, and restaurant concern Brinker International, up 51.3 percent.

Seattle was dragged down by the weakness of Boeing Co., down 3.7 percent, Microsoft Corp., down 6.30 percent, Nordstrom Inc., down 9 percent, and Quality Food Centers Inc., down nearly 30 percent.

Regionally, the Southwest fared the best in 1993 by this measurement, with the Phoenix, Dallas, Denver and Houston indexes up an average 23.3 percent on the strength of high technology and energy firms.

The Northeast, which has languished economically over the

past five years, came in No. 2, with the Boston, Long Island and New York City indexes averaging gains of 16.8 percent, led by high-tech and financial services companies.

The Mid-Atlantic, represented by Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburgh, was the weakest regionally, with an average gain of 5.7 percent.

The indexes track the performance of 288 stocks that Money and Nordby deemed integral to the economies in 24 of the nation's leading metro areas. Money and Nordby chose 12 stocks headquartered in each metro area. Stock performance is based only on price changes, not dividends.

Only five shopping days 'til Christmas!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DURANT, Lena Maye — Graveside, 2 p.m., Edith Ford Cemetery, Canadian.
MONTGOMERY, Lucile L. — 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, Miami.
SNOW, William Earnest — 2 p.m., Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

Obituaries

LENA MAYE DURANT
CANADIAN — Lena Maye Durant, 88, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Edith Ford Cemetery with Ben Mathers officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Durant, born in Eddyville, Ky., married Roy Oliver Durant in 1921 at Memphis; he died in 1970. She moved to Canadian in 1946 from Amarillo. She worked in the housekeeping department at the Hemphill County Hospital and was a homemaker. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Maxine Kondrotas of Bridgewater, Mass., Billie Mayse of Freeport and Donna Walser of Canadian; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

LUCILE L. MONTGOMERY
MIAMI — Lucile L. Montgomery, 86, died Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Miami United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor, officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum in Pampa. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Montgomery was born June 25, 1907, in Howard, Kan. She married Dr. S.J. Montgomery on June 25, 1930, in Howard. She moved to Miami in 1934. She was a member of the Miami United Methodist Church and worked in the youth department. She also was a member of the Miami High School Mother's Club.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Richard J. Montgomery of Garland; two daughters, Myrna Cheek of Denton and Saranne Judkins of Bay City; two grandchildren, Daryl Montgomery of Plano and Christy Ballard of Aubrey; two great-grandchildren, Cee Cee Montgomery and Tiffany Ballard; two step-grandsons, Roger and Steve Cheek; and two step-great-granddaughters, Leah and Angie Clark.

The family requests memorials be to the Miami United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Dallas.

WILLIAM EARNEST SNOW
AMARILLO — William Earnest Snow, 84, a former resident of Pampa, died Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with the Rev. Dewey P. Newburn, pastor of the Forest Hill Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Snow was born in Old Glory and was a long-time resident of Amarillo. He married Ruth Marie Everson in 1932 at Columbia, S.D., and moved to Amarillo in 1954. He was an insulator in Pampa and Borger and later developed and sold real estate. He attended the Assembly of God Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Charles Snow, in 1972.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Betty Ruth Ross of Murchison; five sons, Don Snow and Mark Snow, both of Amarillo, Jerry Snow of DeSoto, David Snow of Dallas and Warren Snow of Waxahachie; three sisters, Rhea Elva McMillan of Odessa, Mary Emma Allmond of Fort Worth and Wanda Pearl Fannin of Iraan; 18 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Forest Hill Assembly of God Building Fund, 1400 N. Fairfield, Amarillo, Texas 79107.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Dec. 19
 11:39 a.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1200 N. Wells.

11:15 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire 1/2 mile north of Pampa on Texas 70.

11:51 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 510 N. Wells.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.80
Milo	4.85
Corn	5.30

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Serico	3 1/2	up 1/8
Occidental	17 1/4	dn 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	69.61
Puritan	15.63

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	52 7/8	up 3/8
Arco	104 1/4	up 1
Cabot	57 1/2	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	20 1/4	up 1/8

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Dec. 18
 Violet Juanita Long, 125 Wynne, reported a theft. James Eustacio Martinez, 613 Magnolia, reported a theft of over \$200 but under \$750.

A male juvenile reported a theft of over \$20. Tabitha Darlene Dennis, 329 Roberta, reported criminal mischief.

Sherie Dawn Minyard, 2220 Evergreen, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

C. Allan Tidwell, 621 E. 18th, reported criminal mischief. Jay's Drive Inn, 924 Alcock, reported criminal mischief.

SUNDAY, Dec. 19
 The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief of over \$200 but under \$750.

Debbie Jan Copeland, 2107 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief.

Vainita Maxine Frazier, 333 S. Canadian, reported criminal mischief.

Penny Allene Herrera, 2108 Alcock, reported criminal trespassing.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft of under \$20.

Daniel Patrick Keil, 730 S. Reid, reported criminal mischief.

James Alton Kane, 513 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Dec. 19
 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Hobart Street and Harvester Avenue.

MONDAY, Dec. 20
 T.S. Hoskins, 2401 W. Alcock, reported criminal mischief under \$20.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Dec. 18

Amy Candace Wardlow, 18, 420 Pitts, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

SUNDAY, Dec. 19
 John Mathew Chaney, 19, 2105 N. Banks, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Donna Lynn Minyard, 42, 1216 Darby, was arrested on a charge of violation of parole.

Betty Weatheraw Lee, 33, 237 Henry, was arrested on a charge of arson.

MONDAY, Dec. 20
 Valentin Calzadilla, 27, Sunray, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Dec. 17
 9:40 p.m. — A 1980 Ford driven by Jeffrey Neil Mayfield, 22, Mobeetie, collided with a 1992 Chevy pickup driven by Joe Lee Riffe, 49, Lockhart, in the 200 block of North Hobart Street. No injuries were reported. Mayfield was cited for following too closely.

SATURDAY, Dec. 18
 7:16 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Lonnie Wayne Kirklun, 32, 924 E. Campbell, collided with a 1976 Chrysler driven by Ralph Henry Baxter, 71, 1929 Grape, in the 1300 block of North Russell Street. No injuries were reported. Kirklun was cited for failure to yield when backing.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Pampa

Kathleen Ann Bradford
 Petra Garza
 Ernest B. Haggard
 Lela Bertha Jones
 Karla Gail Nelson
 Viola N. Schwartz
 Robert L. Triplehorn
 Evie Cordelia Clark (extended care)

Dismissals
 Pampa

Kovette R. Bradley and baby boy
 Evie C. Clark (extended care)
 Clara Halbrook
 William Walter Tyler
 Cindy Louise Welden

Canadian
 Kristi Lynn Minick and baby girl

Miami
 Eva Q. Losoya
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Shamrock

Sylvia Wright
 Carrie Edwards
 Cole Oldham
Wheeler
 Danna Wilbourn
 Viola Hungate
 Warren, Mich.
 Edwin C. Mitchell

Birth
 To Danna Wilbourn of Wheeler, baby boy.

Dismissals
 Shamrock
 Nellie Darlington
 Carrie Edwards
 McLean

Buna Gudge
Wheeler
 Betty Gaines

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Middle school food drive



Pampa Middle School Student Council Mayor Sarah Fields, left, and Vice Mayor Mandy Parks this morning check some of the canned goods collected for the school's food drive for the Christmas holidays. A goal of 1,000 cans was set, and so far approximately 800 cans have been collected. The food will be distributed to local agencies to help needy families. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bentsen: Increase to be sought for gun dealer fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration wants to reduce sharply the number of gun dealers in the nation by increasing dealer licensing fees, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said today.

"It makes no sense at all to have over 250,000 dealers in guns today and to have a very minimum payment where you have people even operating out of their kitchens," Bentsen said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"There is no way ... for us to be able to supervise them and see that they're abiding by the regulations," he said.

Bentsen gave no figure for how high the federal fee, now set at \$10 a year, would be raised, but he said the goal was to reduce the number of dealers to a manageable level.

"There has to be some consolidation ... and closer and better supervision of them," he said. "You're going to see an increase in the licensing fees for the selling of guns."

Bentsen said the department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was studying the issue and was expected to make recommendations to him early next year.

Under the just-passed Brady law, federal gun licensing fees are set to be increased to \$200 for the first three years and then \$90 for every three-year period thereafter.

However, bureau spokesman Jack Killorin said, "the impetus is still there for further increases" because the fee level set in the Brady law would cover only partially the bureau's cost of supervising gun dealers, which is estimated at about \$500 a year per dealer.

He said the bureau's 240 inspectors can inspect 20,000 dealers a year, a fraction of the nation's more than quarter-million dealers. Raising the fee to \$400 a year, still well short of the bureau's costs, would reduce the number of dealers to a more manageable 60,000 to 70,000, he said.

On another topic, Bentsen said he expected economic growth in the current quarter would spurt to a strong 4 percent to 5 percent annual rate and then subside in the first quarter of next year to a still-healthy 3 percent or more.

Rangers investigating cases of injuries at city jail

Texas Rangers said today their investigation into three cases of sick and injured prisoners in the Pampa Police Department holding facility was at the request of the department.

The Pampa Police Department asked the Texas Rangers to look into the cases as a matter of routine procedure, according to police officials.

Sgt. Alvin Schmidt of the Texas Rangers said he started his investigation this weekend, and he will be issuing a report at a later date.

Schmidt declined to comment on the status of his investigation, citing its early status.

"I've just started my investigation and anything I'd say right now would be premature," he said.

In three separate incidents at the holding facility last week, three people reported either being injured or being sick.

They included one person reportedly suffering from a sore back, one person vomiting a small amount of blood following an arrest for an alcohol-related offense and one person suffering a heart attack and a stroke, either at the holding facility or just before he arrived.

In all three instances, each person was taken to Coronado Hospital for treatment and reports were filed at the police department, as is standard procedure within the department.

No winner for Saturday's Lotto drawing

By The Associated Press
 No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket was worth \$8 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 13, 18, 31, 36, 42, 48.
 There were 91 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,071.

There were 5,448 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$124. And there were 107,914 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$15 million.

City briefs

HOME ALARM \$300 plus tax. Free demonstration. 665-4237. Adv.
CARRIERS NEEDED. Various areas in Pampa. Apply now, Pampa News. No phone calls.
EASY'S POP Shop - 12 inch meat and cheese tray \$11.95. 665-1719. Adv.

NOKIA CELLULAR Bag Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. Only at Borger Radio Shack. 274-7077. Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen. Free Pampa Delivery. Adv.

GOLF SALE. Don't forget Mom and Dad for Christmas, everything marked down for the golfer! Gift certificates also available. New jackets and bags have just arrived. David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. Adv.

MOUNTAIN MAN Fruit & Nut Company purveyor of fine nuts, dried fruits and candies. Christmas items galore. Will deliver. 669-7426 ask for Liz. Adv.

WOULD YOU like to have Santa visit your home, business or party? Call 669-1677 for appointment. Adv.

REWARD LOST seal point Siamese cat, 900 block Cinderella. Child's pet. Please help return by Christmas, 669-6340. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682. Adv.

HAVE YOU ever been to a garage sale where everything was free? Ours is! Come to our toy store and shop for Christmas toys. December 21, Tuesday only, 4-8 p.m. First Baptist Church. Please, no early birds. Adv.

LIVE NATIVITY - Monday the 20th thru Thursday the 23rd, Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, will be presenting a live Nativity in the display windows facing N. Cuyler St. The public is invited to stop by and enjoy this presentation from 7-8 p.m. each evening. Adv.

ORDER YOUR fruit baskets by Thursday. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

MOVING SALE: Full size bed, 9 drawer dresser, 8 foot folding banquet table and 8 chairs, washer, dryer. 669-0709. Adv.

INFO HOTLINE-Pampa. Find out the Latest Lotto and Pick 3 results, 24 hours a day by calling 665-TALK and press 13. Adv.

ADDITIONAL 10% off already reduced 30, 40, 50% merchandise. A group of leather handbags just reduced, also all leather ankle boots. Bobee J's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Christmas Dinner, Tuesday, December 21, 10:45 to 12:45. Call in for take out on Monday. Public invited. Adv.

LIVE CHRISTMAS Trees all on sale at Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

5th ANNIVERSARY, now thru December 21st. \$100 gift certificate drawing, specials on gold, diamonds, guns. Tuesday-Friday 11-6 p.m. Saturday 10-2 p.m., Pampa Pawn, 208 E. Brown, 665-7296. Adv.

WHILE EVERYONE is shopping we'll be popping. Spend Christmas Eve at City Limits, 669-9171. Dangerous Desperate Cow-boys are coming. Adv.

FDA approves wider test of once-banned artificial heart

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Building on two successful transplants here, doctors at five centers around the country, including one in Texas, are preparing to test an artificial heart once banned by the government.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a privately funded study of the CardioWest heart to keep terminally ill patients alive until human donor hearts can be found to give them transplants.

If the results warrant it, the agency would allow CardioWest to sell

the air-driven, plastic and metal pumps to be used as a so-called "bridge" to heart transplant.

"We got the artificial heart back in our arsenal, and that was goal No. 1," says Richard Smith, biomedical engineer at the University of Arizona's University Medical Center, which will coordinate the study.

Other centers, each of which will implant at least seven of the devices: University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee, Loyola University Med-

ical Center in suburban Chicago and San Antonio Regional Hospital. Smith said he hoped one of the centers would begin within a month on the study, which has no set end date.

The FDA authorization issued Nov. 19 covered six centers, and another will be added, he said.

The CardioWest heart is nearly identical to the device invented by Dr. Robert Jarvik and implanted amid media fanfare in Seattle dentist Barney Clark at the University of Utah on Dec. 2, 1982.

Ex-soldier sentenced in slaying of gay men

LONDON (AP) — Former soldier Colin Ireland was sentenced to life in prison Monday after admitting to being the serial killer who stalked London's homosexual community and murdered five men, including an American businessman.

Ireland, 39, pleaded guilty to five charges of murder at the start of his trial in London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court.

Sentencing Ireland to life in prison, Judge Michael Sachs said: "To take one human life is an outrage. To take five is carnage."

Prosecutor John Nutting said Ireland set out to become a serial killer, telling people he would have to kill at least four people to be classified as one. He said the murders were premeditated and meticulously planned.

Ireland strangled or suffocated the men in their London homes between March 8 and June 15. Each time, he telephoned police, a national newspaper or a suicide hotline with precise details of the crime. He also threatened to kill a new victim every week.

Police said four of the victims were known to be homosexuals and three carried the AIDS virus. They said they had no evidence that his other victim, Perry Bradley III, an American businessman who lived in London, was gay.

Bradley, 35, was from Sulphur Springs, Texas.

But prosecutor John Nutting told the court Monday: "The victims all had in common the fact that they were homosexual" and all frequented a pub popular with homosexuals in south London.

"These murders were premeditated and meticulously planned. It would seem the defendant set out to be a serial killer. He told others, in order to be so classified, he knew he

would have to commit at least four murders," Nutting said.

"He chose a vulnerable group as his intended victims — homosexual men who indulged in sadomasochistic sex, thus enabling him to tie them up with no resistance from them before killing them."

Before every murder, Ireland emptied his pockets of everything but money so nothing could fall from his clothing and incriminate him, Nutting said. After each killing, he spent hours at the scene removing all traces of his presence, even taking away half-eaten food and dishes. He cut up and destroyed the clothes he wore.

Nutting said Ireland stressed in his interviews with police that he was not a homosexual and did not have sexual relations with any of his victims.

Ireland turned himself into police on July 20 after they released a security camera picture of him walking behind his fifth victim at a subway station shortly before his death.

He was charged with one murder on July 21, a second on July 23, and the remaining three on Aug. 20. He was denied bail and has been held in jail since. Testimony in court indicated that Ireland had confessed to police in August.

He was not required to enter a plea until his trial opened Monday.

Ireland's mother, Pat, sobbed when he was sentenced, but his stepfather, Alan Williams, said the life sentence was "justified."

Williams said he "didn't have a clue" why Ireland committed the murders.

Besides Bradley, Ireland's victims were theater director Peter Walker, librarian Christopher Dunn, social worker Andrew Collier and chef Emanuel Spiteri.

Lack of response may stymie referendum on ads by lawyers

DALLAS (AP) — Texas lawyers may face future state laws regulating their advertisements if they fail for a third time to approve rules of their own, some lawmakers say.

The Texas State Bar Association last month asked the state's more than 57,000 lawyers to vote on a proposal to ban lawyer advertising that appeals to emotions or contains unsubstantiated claims. The referendum fails automatically if at least 51 percent of the ballots aren't returned by Monday.

State Bar President Lonny Morrison said 42 percent of the state's lawyers had returned their ballots by last week.

Several lawmakers, meanwhile, say that if lawyers don't regulate themselves, they state will do it for them.

"By failing to vote on this referendum, Texas lawyers are shooting themselves in the foot, and they may need emergency treatment in the legislative emergency room come January 1995," said Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Fort Worth, chairman of the House Committee on Business and Industry.

Democratic Rep. Steve Wolens, a Dallas attorney who sponsored a bill on lawyer advertising last session, agreed that the Legislature will not continue to wait on the State Bar to police its own.

The State Bar has circulated referendums on the issue twice before, failing both times to get a 51 percent response. This time, Morrison blames the holiday and organized

opposition for the poor ballot showing.

"I think lawyer advertising has been devastating to the image of our profession," said Morrison. "I think it's the single most contributing cause of the negative image that people have of lawyers."

Lawyers opposed to the referendum, known as Texans Against Censorship, have asked lawyers who advertise not to return their ballots.

"This whole thing was started by a bunch of trial lawyers who don't advertise, and they want to make our ads ineffective," said Dallas lawyer and opposition leader Brian Loncar. "It's an economic thing, not a public perception thing."

The State Bar currently prohibits lawyers from making false or misleading statements in advertisements, but the proposed rule is designed to better define what is misleading, Morrison said.

Under the proposal, lawyers whose print or electronic advertisements include more than basic information, such as name and location of the firm, must submit copies to the State Bar.

Any Texan who thinks a lawyer's advertisement violates the rule could appeal to the State Bar's grievance committee. A lawyer found in violation of the rule could be reprimanded, suspended or disbarred, Morrison said.

Ballots remain sealed until the deadline. The Texas Supreme Court reviews the findings.

Man stabbed by antelope, bleeds to death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Authorities say an 800-pound antelope may have been trying to play when it used its antlers to fatally stab a man who was petting and feeding it at an exotic game ranch.

An African nilgai slashed Gary Bellew's left leg with its short, curved horns, tearing his femoral artery. The man bled to death as his 9-year-old son watched.

"This is a case of an animal being too accustomed to its surroundings of people feeding it," said Burnet County sheriff's Sgt. Allen Corporon.

Corporon arrived at the site shortly after the Friday attack at Moffitt Ranch, located about 150 miles north of San Antonio. He says there's no way to tell for sure, but the animal may have stabbed Bellew out of playfulness.

"We're not sure why the animal butted him, but people have to

remember that these animals still have wild tendencies even though they seem tame," Corporon said.

The Bellews saw the antelope shortly after their arrival at the ranch, then petted and fed it for about 30 minutes, Corporon said.

The antelope made an "aggressive move," then Bellew ushered his son, Ryan, back to their truck, Corporon said.

The boy called 911 on the truck's cellular phone, but officials didn't arrive for another hour because of the remote location of the incident.

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Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers 10 Most Wanted

Five fugitives wanted for outstanding felony warrants are still at large today as the Pampa/Gray County 10 Most Wanted program enters its third week of existence.

Those people still wanted by area law enforcement agencies include:

• Charles Glenn Spencer, white male, date of birth — April 2, 1962; height — 5-foot-9; weight — 155 pounds. He has brown hair and green eyes. Spencer is wanted in connection with an aggravated assault.

• Cornelius Landers, black male, date of birth — Oct. 29, 1970; height — 5-foot-9; weight — 160 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. Landers is wanted in connection with an aggravated assault and a forgery case. He was last seen in Fort Worth.

• Daniel Earl Powell (also known as Foxy and Julius Learl Pearson), black male, date of birth — Sept. 19, 1962; height — 5-foot-11; weight — 183 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. Powell is wanted in connection with a possession of a controlled substance case and having his bond surrendered. He was last seen in Pampa.

• Phillip Daniel Littrell, white male, date of birth — April 4, 1970; height — 5-foot-8; weight — 120 pounds. He has blond hair and blue eyes. Littrell is wanted in connection with a burglary of a building and a violation of probation. He was last seen in Pampa.

• Rudolph Lavaughn Jenkins Jr., white male, date of birth — June 2, 1949; height — 5-foot-8; weight — 163 pounds. He has brown hair and hazel eyes. Jenkins is wanted in connection with a felony driving while intoxication case and a violation of his probation. He was last seen in Pampa.

Anyone reporting the whereabouts of these people are eligible for a reward of up to \$300 by calling the local Crime Stoppers program at 669-2222.

When calling, tipsters are not required to identify themselves but rather are asked to randomly pick a four-digit number by which to be identified, according to Crime Prevention Officer Brad Love, coordinator of the Crime Stoppers program.

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Pampa or Gray County are also eligible of a reward of up to \$1,000 when they contact Crime Stoppers.

THE GRIZZWELLS CHRISTMAS by Bill Schorr

IT'S ALL SET, KID. SANTA WILL TAKE YOU HOME AFTER HE DOES HIS ROUNDS... BUT YOU GOTTA DO US A FAVOR AND MAKE SURE HE GOES EASY ON THE COFFEE DURING STOPPERS... THANKS... BUT HOW CAN I TELL WHEN HE'S HAD TOO MUCH...



Program will let students adopt piece of wetlands

FREERPORT (AP) — A wildlife official hopes a wetlands adoption program for students will help instill a sense of the importance of saving the delicate nature systems.

If everything goes according to plan, area pupils from kindergarten through 12th grade may be able to take care of their own piece of wetlands by February.

They will monitor monthly pollution levels, salinity and temperature for nine months to a year, depending on the schools' schedules.

The Adopt-a-Wetlands program is designed to bring students into an open-air science classroom.

The experience could leave them with a lasting impression that may make the difference in whether the

wetlands survive, said Tom Schneider, outdoor recreation planner with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"They need to have an understanding of the wetlands — about their diversity and what animals and plants are in different areas," Schneider said.

Children also need to learn why it is vital to preserve the nation's eroding wetlands as much as possible, he said.

That's why he is offering pieces of the wetlands in the Brazoria and San Bernard national wildlife refuges for adoption.

A similar program that has been in Corpus Christi for two years reaches 17,000 students, officials said.

Schneider has applied for \$25,000

in pilot program funding for next year, but whether the federal money becomes available won't be known until late January or February.

Meanwhile, efforts are under way to attract private funding, which would allow the program to expand more rapidly or get off the ground even if public funding is unavailable.

Sue Magnuson, a science teacher at Brazoswood High School in Clute, said the concept is overdue.

"I'm trained in science but I'm book-trained, not equipment-trained," she said. "My desire is to bring kids to where they're allowed to make a difference."

Most of the sampling would be done at the 40,000-acre Brazoria refuge in south Brazoria County.

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Opinion

Old PRI is still the party to beat

Luis Donaldo Colosio. Commit that name to memory — you'll be hearing it a lot in the next six and a half years or so. Colosio, 43, is Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's hand-picked successor. And the odds — considering that the might of the Institutional Revolutionary Party is solidly behind him — must be something like 99 to 1 that he will indeed capture the presidency. Historically, there's little reason to doubt that — the PRI has won every presidential election since it was founded in 1929.

While it would be gratifying to see the PRI take it on the chin in the August 1994 election (that would be a real sign that democracy, after all, does have a chance in Mexico), Colosio's defeat might be a negative as far as implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement is concerned. And efficiently implementing NAFTA is something in which Texas has a high economic stake. Colosio, currently social development secretary, has worked closely with Salinas on NAFTA and other matters and obviously would be able to move forward more effectively than any of the other candidates. If Colosio should lose, the PRI-dominated congress would either have to learn to work with a president from a minority party or have U.S.-style gridlock.

Salinas, you may remember, won the closest presidential election in the PRI's history with only 51 percent of the vote in 1988. Almost achieving the unthinkable was Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party. Cardenas, whose late father, Lazaro Cardenas, was one of Mexico's most revered presidents, will be trying once again to end the PRI's stranglehold on the presidency.

As president, Colosio would be expected to continue along the same economic path Salinas has followed. That has featured support of free market policies, including privatization of some government-owned industries, and continued efforts to raise the standard of living for Mexico's citizens. Both Salinas and Colosio are U.S.-educated, with Colosio receiving both master's and PhD degrees in urban economic development from the University of Pennsylvania. Where Salinas has fallen short has been making political reforms that would turn Mexico into a bona fide multi-party country. Having absolute power has to be heady, and the PRI may not ever willingly relinquish such control. Still, the PRI no longer enjoys the popularity it once had among the masses. Virtually every gubernatorial or congressional election in recent years has produced charges of vote fraud and claims that the PRI candidate did not actually win, despite the lop-sided vote totals reported.

A good example is the recent gubernatorial election in the Yucatan where the PRI and the National Action Party (PAN) staged heated campaigns. Before the winner was proclaimed, the PRI candidate, as is the custom, was already claiming victory. According to Associated Press reports, one cynic remarked, "The dead will be voting, as usual, from the cemetery, and they'll be voting for the PRI." Others were hopeful that new electoral rules which allow opposition parties to have observers at the vote count will make Mexico elections more on the up and up.

From the standpoint of developing a true democracy, a victory in August by Cardenas would be a step forward. However, from the selfish viewpoint of who is best equipped to handle the NAFTA transition, Colosio wins hands down.

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"You want ammunition for your AK-47?"

The invincible superstition

In the ongoing flurry about legalizing marijuana (and drugs), we hear again and again the complaint that the last thing society wishes to do is to communicate that it "favors" the use of drugs.

This is the most stubborn of modern social superstitions, the equivalent of the assumption that money flowing to the states from Washington doesn't cost the taxpayers anything, a fantasy widespread among children and Democrats.

"At a time when we are trying to keep people from buying drugs, we don't want to send them the signal that it's OK to buy them," one commentator said on television.

When a society decides to authorize the production of a good, there is no more reason to suppose that there is a popular approval of that good than there is to assume that Congress likes Dr Pepper because you can buy it on the street.

It pays to go back to the axioms of a free society, among which is that government should not stand athwart a willing buyer and a willing seller. The exceptions begin:

The government, representing the will of the people, can and does prohibit the circulation of medical drugs until they are licensed by federal laboratories. There are many complaints about delays almost fetishistic in character. And yes, it is true that because the Food and Drug Administration is so slow in approving new drugs, Americans sometimes find themselves needing to go to Canada or France or wherever to get them.

Now it is acceded that marijuana and cocaine would never get by the FDA. The latter, taken in doses too heavy, can kill. The former is psychoactive.

But instantly we recognize an irregularity in government practice, because, of course, alcohol can kill, and the whole point in consuming it is precise-



William F. Buckley Jr.

ly that it is psychoactive. To concede the authority of the state to bar the sale of a medical drug is not to undertake to establish that the government always acts consistently. No death from marijuana has ever been recorded. It would be a good year if fewer than 400,000 deaths were attributable to tobacco.

But the approval of the sale of alcohol and tobacco does not mean that society "condones" their consumption. Indeed, in the case of tobacco, the government is here and there engaged in persuading people not to smoke, by advertising the surgeon general's recommendations on the subject and forbidding its manufacturers to advertise their product on radio or television.

There are few calls on Congress to prohibit the sale of tobacco for one primary reason, which is that the prospect of keeping 46 million tobacco users from their narcotic is a job the government simply wouldn't want to undertake. Its experience with Prohibition demonstrated the inadvisability of trying to stop running water with a screen. But nobody is going around saying that the government "approves" of either drug.

The ACLU and others vigorously defend the right of pornographers to ply their trade. The lawyer who defended Harry Reems, the star-stud of

Deep Throat, enjoyed revealing to interrogators that he had never seen the movie and never would. Alan Dershowitz was making the point that he distinguished between patronizing the blue movie and defending the right of those who wished to patronize it to do so.

The point is not unmistakably clear — that a free society is bound to defend the franchise of the pornographer — but the distinction is absolutely clear, that to license an activity is not necessarily to approve it.

There are many arguments for licensing brothels — and indeed, here and there in Nevada they are legal. The primary argument is that since some people are going to buy sex, it makes sense to see to it that they buy it from sellers who need to submit every fortnight or so to medical examination.

It is a not incidental argument in favor of licensing drugs that the buyer can know that what he is buying is free of extraneous materials, and is of the specified toxicity. Some who favor legalizing drugs for one reason alone — namely, that the consumption of them can't be regulated by law unless we pursue policies against pushers that we simply aren't willing to engage in (cutting off their fingers, for example) — favor, at the same time, vigorous programs precisely designed to condemn those who exercise the freedom to walk into a federal drugstore for cocaine.

They should feel the obloquy of their fellow citizens. They should be denied preferences and experience the disdain that, bit by bit, crystallizes against the tobacco user, reaching effective form where tobacco is flatly but effectively prohibited: in airplanes and in the White House.

How silly it is to suppose that society approves of everything it tolerates. Do we all approve of 2 Live Crew?

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1993. There are 11 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 20, 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was completed as ownership of the territory was formally transferred from France to the United States during ceremonies in New Orleans. The U.S. paid the French about \$15 million for the land, which effectively doubled the size of the country.

On this date:
In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1820, Missouri imposed a bachelor tax on unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 50. The tax: \$1 a year.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union.

In 1864, Confederate forces evacuated Savannah, Ga., as Union Gen. William T. Sherman continued his March to the Sea.

In 1879, Thomas A. Edison demonstrated his incandescent light at Menlo Park, N.J.



THE SAYINGS OF DENG XIAOPING

Naming the new terrorists

In Frederick, Md., a man tried to flee an attacker by running into the first handy house — but inside was stabbed to death in front of the family that had been watching television.

In Los Angeles, somebody has been molesting children — dozens of them over the past nine months. In the San Fernando Valley, this predator has chased children into hiding.

Many Americans are no longer willing to rely on lenient laws.
If we don't augment our police and restrain generous judges, our cities are threatened with anarchy.

New York City, which averages five murders a day, recently had 10 in just one day.

Four muggers and robbers were shot dead by their intended victims.

In Virginia Beach, Va., Charles Hinton pleaded guilty to forcible sodomy of a girl, age 13.

Her mother got her eyebrow razor, drove to his house and slashed his throat.

He is recovering.
The mother got a suspended sentence.

In Lincoln, Neb., a university freshman was sex-



Paul Harvey

robberies, kidnappings and murders.

When police collared this young punk, he was annoyed.

He said they couldn't lock him up, he had to go to a dance that night!

I called him a young "punk." We need a better word than that.

The media have proved ingenious in using the term "street people" for what we used to call "bums."

Instead of "backward nations," we call them "disadvantaged."

We don't even call charity "welfare" anymore; we call it "entitlements."

So politicians and pundits need to come up with some new words adequate to describe homefront terrorists.

They try to dignify themselves with gang names which make them feel important.

Let's cut them down to size with a name that's better than "punks," better than "hoodlums," more appropriate than "thugs."

I'll start the suggestions with "alley rats"; you can do better.

Considering Buchanan for president

Not for the first time, Irving Kristol has stolen a march on the rest of us in the commentary game. In an article in *The Wall Street Journal* for Nov. 30, he begins crisply: "Forget Ross Perot. Think Pat Buchanan."

Dismissing Perot as a rich amateur who will shortly either "fade away or self-destruct," Kristol urges us to contemplate instead Pat Buchanan, who appeals to much the same constituency. Noting that there are an awful lot of voters these days who favor "America first" in matters both political and economic, and who have had it up to here with crime, welfare and excessive immigration, Kristol warns that Buchanan may very well run as the candidate of a third party in 1996 and thereby so enfeeble the GOP that Clinton will win a second term.

To liberals, or course, the Reagan years were just a ghastly aberration in which the ship of state yawed sharply to the right, and American politics are now in the process of regaining their allegedly traditional centrist balance. But if Kristol is right (and I believe he is), the current modest upsurge in liberal prospects, even including a second Clinton term if there is one, is simply the calm before a storm around the turn of the century in which the Western democracies, or at least the United States, put an end to liberalism and its ghastly consequences once and for all.

That's where Pat Buchanan comes in. He may



William A. Rusher

first appear as a candidate for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination. As such he is almost surely doomed to lose (as he did in 1992), party because of the institutional timidity of the party and its primary voters and partly because, as a natural-born polarizer, he lacks what Walter Lippman called "a certain generosity of spirit" that Americans like to see in their leaders.

But I don't think Buchanan has the slightest intention of throwing in the sponge next time just because the Republican Party denies him its nomination. Logic, or what certainly looks to him like logic, will impel him to leave the party altogether and take his followers with him. It won't be just the love of the limelight — the motorcycle escorts, the limousine cavalcade, the Secret Service protection. Pat is not a small man, and anyway he had a sufficient dose of that in 1992.

No, he will believe — believes today — deep in his heart that the constituency to which he appeals, represents a healthy majority of all voting Americans. Concede to the Democrats that 40 percent of the electorate that is so addicted to government hand-outs of one kind or another that reasoned arguments just can't reach them, and that still leaves 60 percent ready to vote for somebody who really means business.

But it is there, I think, that Buchanan is overly optimistic. I share many of his temperamental and philosophical inclinations, and I had to learn the hard way that the American people, even if the great majority of them agree with me, prefer to vest the awesome powers of the presidency in individuals with innately sweet, or at any rate low-keyed, dispositions. I think it is likely, therefore, that Pat Buchanan will wind up playing Barry Goldwater to some smoother, softer-spoken conservative populist a few miles down the road.

Well, there are worse fates than that. Meanwhile, is there anything the GOP can do to head off Buchanan at the pass?

Not unless it is willing to stop playing short-term politics and start thinking strategically about the opening years of the 21st century. And if it has that "smoother, softer-spoken conservative populist" in its tall silk hat, now would be a very good time to produce him. Or (yes, Margaret!) her.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Christopher Peoples and for Christmas I want a Motor-sick bick (motorcye bike).
Sinsler
yours,
Christopher

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Justin Lane and my sisters name is Krysta. We have been good boys and girls. I would like a sonic Hedgehog remote control car, Home alone 2 tape, Allidin game, a learning computer and a big pac attack car. Krysta would like a doll stroller, dollhouse, Barney slippers, cabbage patch pony, cabbage patch doll and some Barney tapes.
Thank you,
Justin Krysta

Dear Santa,
My name is Ryan, would you please bring me a Lickin Lizard game.
Thank you, Santa. I love you.

Dear Santa,
My name is Clinton Ray Taylor. I'm 1 year old. My mom is writing to you for me. I have about as good as a child my age can be. I'd like a Ruff & Tuff Cabbage Patch doll, a Chunky Barn, PJ's & a ride on toy.
"Thank You."
Merry Christmas

Dear Santa,
I want a gametable and a easy bake oven and a walk-n-roll baby.
Love Jordan Miller

Dear Santa,
My name is Roy Tyler Jordan Reeves. My cousin Jeff is writing this for me. I am in the hospital. I am three months old. I have been in the hospital almost all my life. And Santa what I would like is to be home as soon as possible.
Merry Christmas,
Santa
Love,
Tyler Jordan

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! My name is Kirby and I am 4 1/2 years old. I guess every one at the North pole has been pretty busy. I've tried to be a good girl, but sometimes it's pretty hard. I would like to have Magic Nursery Triplets, a Basketball goal and a basketball to go with it, a maybe a video game and some new movies. Please don't forget about the other boys and girls. I'll have you some cookies and a Coke. Be careful!
Love,
Kirby Broadus

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a TV Teddy
I want a new bicycle
I want a pair of new shoes
I want a new desk to do my home work on
I want a new horse
I want a new organ
I want a new pair of socks
I want a new pair of books.
By Raecanna Cowan

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a super nintendo. And in my stockings I would like all the key fce cars and leave the van on the floor. I would like a flexor bike and if not maybe I can get one for my birthday.
Your friend,
Zach Hood
Cub Scouts
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Dear Santa Claus
I would like some more game gear tapes. I would like a sage genesis. What I would like most is a three weeler.
Your frenend,
Luke
Bailey
Cub Scouts
Den 2 pack 404

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want all the key force cars and I want a sega game and a cowboy hat.
I like Rudolf and you alot.
Give something good to my sister.
Your friend,
David Thacker
Cub Scouts
Den 2 pack 404

To: Santa Claus,
From: Justin and Jarred
Dear Santa Claus.
My name is Justin. I am writing for Jarred. Jarred wants a power wheel. He also wants a remote control car. Now it's my turn to tell you what I want. I am Justin. All I want is a remote control car. It's name is the Brat. What I really want is a cordless phone.
Your friends,
Justin and Jarred
We love you Sant. Justin and Jarred Moler.
PPS. Don't skip us.

Dear Santa
I want a G.I.Joe named duke. I also want rollerblades and-hungry hippo game. And a Power wheel. The Aladine move and a new fishing pole. And a new bicycle. Stereo. Poster of a car. A fake hand to scare mom.
I also want a motorcycle. I also want jeans & sweats. And a hat. A horse. A race car bed. Pillow with race car cover. And a blue phone.
Jarred Dwayne Moler

Der- Sant-
For-Christmas-
I want a Key-board
And a Kniro-car
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Dear Santa
I hope you don't get sick. On Christmas eve or your elevel. Because you got bunch of work to do. And I hope you don't forget me. I hope you give our family each a present. for my dad get him a Bugle boy jacket. And my mom get her a good job and car.

For my brother Johnny get him a 49ers Jacket for my brother Julian get him a the bir Barney a toy saraus And for me get me the firetruck a the truck and boots. I will leave cookies and milk.
My name is Joshua.
I am 9 years old. Johnny is 13 years old. Julian is 6 years old. Mom is 32 years old. Dad is 28 years old.

Dear St. Nickoaus,
How are you doing I'm fine this year I hope I get everything I ask for I just want a few things they are a Sega Genesis, John Madden sports talk fooball, Sports talk baseball, Sonic Street fighter II, Hyper Stone to watch. I live in White Deer, Texas in between Panhandle & Pampa. thank you.
Oh ya could you get a computer for my dad
Love Taylor Rowe
P.S. I hope you have a safe & merry Christmas Have a good Christmas.

Dear Santa
I want a 49ers helmet. and the football and the soot and the boots.
Chris Woodward

Dear Santa, I wnat a baby for Christmas and I wnat some thing els for Christmas and it's a stuft animle bear with blue eye's and black pall's and I wnat it all bronw.
Love
Amber

TO...SANTA [ho ho ho]
From Brandon [Woodward]
I want a Home aloan too it is a recorder. also I want a skate board. also I want Dallas cow boy helmet. and a football. and Dallas soot. And a girl friend.
Thanks Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 3 yrs old. I would like for Christmas a car, new slippers, new clothes, new play house, new books & new blocks. I would like for my mom a pair of slippers. For my day a choo choo train set.
Have a safe trip around the world.
Thanks Santa
I Love You
Laura Parnell

Dear Santa,
How was your summer? I move to Muleshoe this summer, so I hope you know where my new house is.
I want a tractor just like a real John Deere, but a small one. I also want a Jeep I can really drive.
I love you,
Zaca
Wilson

Dear Santa Claus,
I guess you can say I have been good unless you count the time I was sick, because I was grouchy. But my mom and day say that I have been good this year. This is what I would like for Christmas. I would like a dollhouse for my barbies and I would like a brother or a sister. And I would like some Polypockets and some teddybears and a Sega Genesis and some barbie

clothes also we some boy barbie clothes and some necklaces and some rings and some K,nexs or just some regular legos and some boy barbies and other barbie stuff like barbie covers for there beds. AND IF THAT'S TO MUCH I JUST WANT A BABY BROTHER OR A BABY SISTER OR A BARBIE HOUSE. I don't want to sound greedy but I have been good so please let me have at least half or all of my list. AND THAT THING THAT IS DALMANTION THING THAT MY PARENTS COULD NOT FIND FOR ME.
P. S. WRITE BACK! COOKIES AND MILK WILL BE READY AND WAITING!!!!
P. S. S. WRITE BACK! (PLEASE WRITE BACK!)
SINCERELY YOURS,
TERRY LYNN HAIR

Dear Santa,
Have I been good or bad? If I've been good send me a bear. If I have been bad send a paddle. Please send me a list if I have been bad.
Love, Teryn Garner

Dear Santa,
I have been good and bad at bed times I apologize so I thought I could get a flute and a cd player. You don't have to give it to me.
Love, Jaclyn Spearman

Dear Santa,
I like my Christmas tree. It is bright and big. I want a cute little bear with a hat and gloves. I have been a good little girl.
Love,
Heather Martin

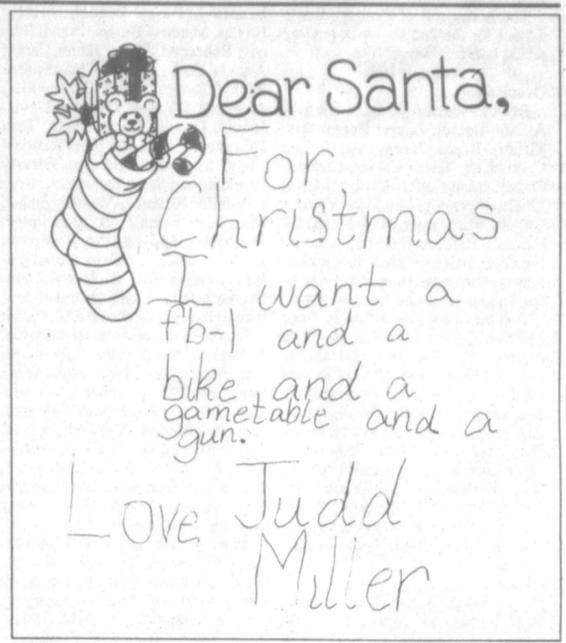
Dear Santa,
When I get toys because I have been nice, I want a computer, and if you want to bring me a baby doll and bring me anything you want to.
Love, Elizabeth Campbell

Dear Santa,
I am nice. I want a Nintindo game and aa foot ball.
Love, Shea Brown

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy. I've been wanting this thing. It's a Sagac Genises. and a transformer.
Love, Dusty

Dear Santa,
I have been pretty bad. But, if you would give me some toys I wish you would give me a s soccer ball.
Love, Justin Maddox

Dear Santa,
I want from you a tea pot, soccer ball,



Easy Bake oven, and a baby doll.
Love, Autumn Schaub

super Mario Bros. all stars with it.
love, Daniel

Dear Santa
I've been kind to good. I would like a nice, new, clean soccer ball and a computer that has a code on it that I only know.
Love, Carrie Clay

Dear Santa,
I have been kind of bad because I have been fighting with my brother but, can I please have an Icicle Bear.
Love,
Alyssa Bromwell

Dear Santa,
I have been good. I would like a Hamster city; an ambulance and a play gun. I'm leaving the reindeer some carrots.
Love, Jeremy

Dear Santa,
I want a big Nintendo set.
Please, I have been kind of good. If I have been good send me a Nintendo. If I have been bad send me a paddle
Love Andrew Fraser.

Dear Santa,
I need an Easy-Bake oven an mix.
Love,
Megan North

Dear Santa;
I want a Mighty Max
I've been good. I want a Hot Shot. I want a Saga. You don't have to bring all of the toys.
Love, Christopher Veal

Dear Santa,
I would like a grape Escape game. I would also like a plastic bowling set.
If you can bring me a super nintindo and if you also can bring me

Dear Santa,
I have been very good all summer and I want for Christmas a game computer.
Love, Lindsay Gill

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Light collection marks holiday memories

By DEBORAH DAVIES
Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — The glimmer on the southern edge of Interstate 30 at night is not just the fluorescent glare from another all-night filling station.

It's the shimmering hopes and dreams of a woman who is certain, somehow, that by throwing the switch on 27,000 Christmas lights, the world will be a better place.
Anita Harral is a little worried that some folks will find her a bit obsessed. After all, her house will have more than a tenth the number of lights as the courthouse in Marshall, a city famous nationally for its holiday lights.

Thousands of people are drawn every year to the lights at the Harral home. And Mrs. Harral works 11 months of the year trying to make sure it's a sight for inspiration and renewal.

In February, the 8-foot nutcracker now guarding her driveway was a few scattered, anonymous flower pots resting in a store somewhere. The 4-foot long snow white dove perched in a wisteria shrub was a disjointed pile of feathers. The pristine frozen pond was a nondescript collection of lumber and cloth. The flying angel was a wire tomato vine support.

The outdoor displays started out as a treat for her grandchildren. At some point, she thought, "When I'm dead, what will be my legacy?" she said. Her love for Christmas led her to the answer.

Every character, every scene in Mrs. Harral's yard has its beginnings in a happy memory.
She's always loved Christmas, a disposition she attributes to her Swedish heritage. In fact, a good portion of her home stays decorated for Christmas all year long.
Her bedroom has small angels suspended from the ceiling. In the kitchen, strings of green lights and ornamental red cardinals are

entwined in ivy that runs along the top of the wall around the kitchen. Christmas bric-a-brac tumble charmingly on window sills and shelf displays. Each piece reminds her of a family member or a memorable event. Next to the kitchen, the cat's cage is decorated with a string of Christmas hearts and lights, and Mrs. Harral blushes just a little over having gone that far with her decorating.

In the front yard, two 6-foot rabbits hold hands as they skate on a frozen pond, leaving sparkling trails. Mrs. Harral got the idea from the scene imprinted on a kitchen towel.

Beside the pond, another rabbit is lacing up a pair of skates — the skates Mrs. Harral wore as a child. Nearby, two youngsters sit cross-legged by a glowing fire.

The scenes are reminiscent of Mrs. Harral's childhood on the Smokey River in Kansas. After skating trips, her family would stop and roast hot dogs and marshmallows over a bonfire.

A small tunnel for the Christmas Train Express leads visitors to the back yard, where a whimsical train looks ready to pull out, loaded with rabbits.

Pointing out the decorations is not so much a tour as an introduction of friends when Mrs. Harral does it. Two human-size floppy-eared rabbits relax on the front porch of a small house in the back yard. Mrs. Harral weaves a story about them.

"Farmer Brown, you see, was so lonesome," she says in perfect storytelling whisper. "He went to the Ozarks and met his lady love. It was love at first sight. They eloped, and he brought her back."

"Farmer Brown built this house. He knew that rabbit families have lots of babies, and that meant responsibility. So he came up with the idea of giving Christmas hayrides, with the fee being two carrots."

Nearby a rabbit-driven wooden wagon looks like it's ready to take a load of backyard critters for a Christmas hayride.

Mrs. Harral recalls growing up with fanciful Christmas celebrations. Every year after Christmas dinner, her family contrived the fireplace appearance of Santa, played by an uncle. A series of thumps on the roof, stifled exclamations from the adults in the family, booted footprints in the snow were enough to stoke Mrs. Harral's imagination for a lifetime.

Twenty-seven thousand lights now illuminate many of those cherished memories.

Troubleshooting those thousands of lights is the job taken on by Mrs. Harral's husband, Lee. What amazes Mrs. Harral, she says, is her husband's enduring patience. He not only sees that each of the 27,000 bulbs stays illuminated but has endured innumerable middle-of-the-night "I've got it," and hastily prepared dinners, too.

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Grade 7:
Joel Barker, Stacey Brown, Sarah Bruce, Daniel Campos, Kimberly Clark, Kaci Cooper, Jonna Coward, Jamie Donnelly, Russell Dubose, Ronald Fernuik, Jennifer Frogg, Rebecca Gaddis, Kyle Gamblin, Jordan Griffin, Tonya Helton, Jaydon Holmes, Bryce Hudson, Jenifer Jennings, Lori Lindsey, Grady Locknane, Ashleigh McVilliams, Melea Mechler, Jeremy Miller, Sarita Mohan, Brent Phelps, Jane Powers, April Scheffler, Thann Scoggin, Bryant Smith, Narciso Soliz, Amanda Thorpe, Jonathan Waggoner, Aubreanne Ward, Kellen Waters, Mandy Wells and William Wright.

Grade 8:
David Dennis, Deanna Dreher, Jordan Frugé, Suzanne Gattis, Matt Harp, Amy Harvey, Deepak Kamnani, Jennifer Lambright, Sarah Landry, Nickie Leggett, Kimberlea McKandles, Heather Robben, Candi Terry, James Thaxton and Jason Vickery.

A & B Honor Roll

Grade 6:
Cortnie Allison, Celestina Arreola, Jessica Bishop, Jonathan Bolz, Jonathan Brockington, Bill Campbell, Andrew Campos, Aaron Cochran, Jessica Conner, Maggie Cowan, Candace Crouch, Emily Curtis, Tyson Curtis, Jonathan Dancel, Selene Del Fierro, Bree Dennis, Amber Doyle, Daniel Dreher, Lindsey Earl, Lisa Estrada, Jesse Francis, Schuyler Fulton, Dorothy Gaddis, Hayle Garrison, Mathew Gomez, Jeremy Goode, John Gorrell, Kristin Gragg, Debi Griffin, Jason Hall, Jeremy Hall, Spencer Hanks, Matthew Heasley, Terra Hembree and Dillon Hill.

Deborah Hilton, Michael Hinds, Lael Huss, Amanda Jenkins, John Johnson, Susan Johnson, Timothy Jones, Melea Jouett, Amanda Kilcrease, Brandon Knight, Carey Knutson, Ashley Laycock, Kristie Leal, Christi Lee, Jess Lenz, Greg Lindsey, Brittany Lorenson, Caryn Lowrey, Tomas Lozano, Christopher MacKay, Kyle McCullough, Michalla Mechler, April Melanson, Ryan Mills, Patrick Mize, John Montgomery and Loretta Moya.

Grade 7:
Christina Mullen, Jacob Musgrave, Danette Navarrete, Kimberly Organ, Casey Owens, Shannon Oxley, Brooke Pope, Michelle Qualls, Matthew Rains, Samuel Ramirez, Phillip Reed, Griselda Regalado, Anna Resendiz, Lidia Resendiz, April Rodgers, Amber Rogers, Cassi Scott, Heidi Searl, Cody Shepard, Martha Silva, Jared Smith, Kevin Smith, Latisha Smith, Phillip Smith, Amy Spearman, Kristi Walling, David Weller and Noreen Wilson.

Grade 8:
Andrea Abbe, Robyn Addington, Marsha Bailey, Aaron Baker, Nathan Banner, Amanda Barnes, Taylor Bass, Kristen Beesley, Maurey Bell, Erik Bennett, Sheila Berry, Michele Bickley, Joel Bolz, Sarah Brady, Heather

Brantley, Barry Brauchi, Holly Brooks, Matthew Brown, Brandi Burney, Rebecca Cadena, James Carter, Angela Casey, Britta Christensen, Ricky Conner, Erich Crosswhite, Angelica D'Jesus, Cynthia Davis, Joseph Davis, Amber Dean, Tera Dougherty, Lisa Dwight, Randall Ellis, Stephanie Ensey, Tiffany Erpelding and Sarah Eichson.

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Mandy Putman, Leo Ramirez, Laura Reynolds, Jody Richardson, Billy Rushing, Lindsay Scribner, Molly Seaborn, Corey Sharp, Casey Shock, Jeannette Silva, Juan Silva, Sallie Steffey, Bethanea Stevenson, Tre Stokes, Veronica Tarango, Derek Taylor, Nichole Terry, Justin Thomas, Jennifer Thornhill, David Towles, Tonya Unruh, La Tasha Velasquez, Amanda Victor, Stormie Watkins, Ryan Watson, Steven West, Jared White, Lisa White, Leslie Williams, Stephanie Winegeart, Charles Wood, Christina Yokopenic, Corey Young and Kelsey Yowell.

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Grace Albear, Tracy Albus, Tyson Alexander, Shelby Allison, Toni Aragon, Adrienne Arebalo, Priscilla Arreola, Jeremy Atchley, Jennifer Ballew, Jody Been, Halley Bell, Janice Bennett, Josh Blackmon, Charlotte Blythe, Maria Bogges, Thadeus Born, Alison Brantley, Beth Brown, Ricky Bryan, Annie Carlisle, Thomas Carver, Katy Cavalier, Maria Chavez, Laramie Chronister, Jason Cirone, Andrea Clark, Erin Cobb, Brandon Coffee, Katie Cook, Gregory Costilow, Heath Cowan, Deidre Crawford, Jonathan Cree and Amber Crosswhite.

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Administration weighs welfare cuts for immigrants

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's welfare reform task force is considering cutting welfare benefits to immigrants to finance expansions in training, jobs and child care for single mothers on public assistance, according to congressional and administration officials.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that the task force has yet to begin discussions on the specifics of financing its overhaul of the nation's welfare system.

But, the official said, the question of limiting benefits to non-citizens will be "one of a wide variety of options that will be on the table" when the task force begins wringing savings out of welfare programs to pay for its reform.

In their version of welfare reform, introduced last month, House Republicans see big savings from limiting welfare benefits to most non-citizens.

According to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, halting aid to most non-citizens under the GOP plan would save at least \$21 billion over five years: \$9.4 billion from Supplemental Security Income, a welfare program for low-income elderly and disabled people; \$8.1 billion from Medicaid; \$2.8 billion from food stamps; and \$1 billion from Aid to Families with Dependent Children, a cash welfare program for families with children.

A congressional aide, who insisted on

anonymity, also said the White House task force is considering some cuts in welfare to immigrants, although the administration does not necessarily like the Republican's broad approach.

Under the law, illegal aliens are not entitled to most welfare benefits, aside from some nutrition programs and emergency medical care. Their children, if born in the United States, are citizens and eligible for welfare.

Legal immigrants generally qualify for benefits after a three-year period, during which the immigrants' sponsors are liable for their support.

A total of 810,635 immigrants were admitted to the United States in fiscal 1992.

A report by the Social Security Administration, which runs SSI, finds that the number of immigrants who collect SSI is growing quickly, and that many apply for benefits as soon as the three-year "deeming" period is up.

According to the study, the number of immigrants collecting SSI grew from 127,900 in December 1982 to 601,430 in December 1992. Eleven years ago, aliens accounted for 3.3 percent of all SSI recipients; a decade later, they accounted for 10.9 percent of the rolls.

Donald Huddle, economics professor emeritus at Rice University, estimates that state, county and local governments spent \$42.5 billion in 1992 on benefits to immigrants who have settled here since 1970. His total included education and incarceration.

Robert Rector, a welfare expert at the conservative Heritage Foundation, argues that today's

immigrants are increasingly low-skilled people who are poor when they arrive.

"They're sucking up a lot of welfare money," he said. "The total cost of the welfare system will soon rise to half a trillion dollars a year, and we cannot afford to pay that much. It's only reasonable to restrict welfare benefits to people immigrating to the United States."

But Charles Wheeler, of the National Immigration Law Center, said in congressional testimony last month that documented aliens under-utilize federal welfare programs compared to the native-born population.

"There is no evidence that access to federal programs acts as a magnet to foreigners or that further restrictions would discourage illegal immigrants," he said.

Wheeler said cutting aliens' access to federal programs would not save money but would "severely disadvantage those most in need: refugees, the aged and disabled, or those with acute medical problems."

He predicted that restrictions on benefits would shift the costs of caring for immigrants to states and counties.

Norman Matloff, a professor of computer science at the University of California-Davis, who has studied the use of welfare by Chinese immigrants in California, said welfare carries no stigma among Chinese immigrants.

"On the contrary, they consider it a privilege deriving from immigrating to the U.S. a privilege whose use is encouraged, like the use of public libraries," he said.

Israeli and PLO negotiators meet in private sessions in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The PLO offered Israel a compromise on two main obstacles to Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories, and Israeli media reported "much progress" Sunday in talks to salvage the landmark peace accord.

Operating under a near-blackout of media, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and senior Palestine Liberation Organization officials wound up two days of talks in the same country mansion in southwest Norway where they held secret talks that led to the signing of a historic peace agreement in September.

Negotiators were trying to settle disputes over implementing Palestinian autonomy in time for a tentative midweek summit between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

After the talks ended late Sunday, Peres and PLO officials returned home for discussions, said Sverre Bergh Johansen of the Norwegian foreign ministry. He said the two sides would meet again in a few days, but wouldn't say where.

The PLO team was led by close Arafat aide Yasser Abed Rabbo.

Rabin, speaking on Israeli television, was cautious in his assessment of the talks. "Even if more concrete discussions ensue in Oslo, the decision makers are not there," he said.

But Israeli army radio reported "much progress" in the talks, without providing details.

Earlier, in Tunis, PLO Executive Committee member Ali Ishak said the Palestinians' Oslo delegation proposed a compromise on two major sticking points: control of border crossings and the amount of land the Palestinians would control around the West Bank town of Jericho.

Under the PLO-Israeli agreement, Israeli troop withdrawals from the Gaza Strip and Jericho were to have begun last Monday. But that deadline was missed due to disputes over the size of Jericho and control of border crossings from Jericho to Jordan and from Gaza to Egypt.

After a failed meeting Dec. 12, Arafat and Rabin agreed only to resume talks within 10 days.

Ishak said the Palestinian team was proposing joint control of the crossing points to Gaza and Jericho. He said the plan would put the points under Palestinian control but allow Israel to use electronic surveillance to monitor traffic.

"But we will never allow them to stop us or our visitors from crossing," Ishak said.

Officials in Jerusalem said surrendering all control of border crossings out of Jericho and the Gaza Strip — the first areas where Palestinians will assume self-rule — was out of the question.

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein said "we were prepared to allow the Palestinians to partici-

pate in the border crossing.

"But their demands for total responsibility on external security are totally unacceptable."

Farouk Qaddoumi, the PLO's foreign minister, told the Tunisian newspaper El-Chourouk that "it's an uphill task but we are entitled to insist on our rights that Israel should withdraw from the crossing points and never return to them."

Faisal Hussein, the PLO's leading figure in the occupied lands, said in Jerusalem Sunday that another compromise suggested by the PLO at the talks was to leave the existing Allenby Bridge between the West Bank and Jordan under Israeli control.



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Lifestyles

Dear Abby A wrap for all seasons

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Features

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I came to the United States from the Netherlands in 1960 with a fairly good knowledge of the English language, but I took quite a ribbing about my pronunciation, and ignorance of your slang words and expressions.

Over the years, friends and relatives from the Netherlands have come over to visit me, and they all agree that the U.S. Customs officers give foreigners a very hard time. (Not all foreigners are terrorists, drug dealers or thieves, you know.)

My 87-year-old mother was made to wait while the customs officer rewrote all her forms. (If he could read them, they must have been legible, right?)

Recently my nephew came over with his wife. Their plane had been delayed eight hours, arriving at Kennedy Airport at 3 a.m., where the customs officers were downright nasty!

I don't know if the same is true at other international airports, but I'd like to know if other travelers have had problems with customs officers. Perhaps they should all be sent to charm school.

Abby, if you print this, please don't use my name, as I fly back home every year, and I don't want to be "strip-searched" next time I fly.

FREQUENT FLIER
IN NEW YORK

DEAR FREQUENT FLIER: It would take more than "charm school"; it would take "reform" school.

I, too, had a nasty run-in with a U.S. Customs officer: On returning from the Orient in 1963, a customs officer in Honolulu insisted that the pearl necklace I was carrying in my purse had been purchased in the Orient.

I told him that I had owned it for 10 years. He refused to believe me, so I telephoned my insurance agent in San Francisco, who verified the fact.

This occurred on a Sunday. All the telephone circuits were busy, so it took four hours to complete the call; consequently, I missed my plane and had to take a later flight home.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter married a man with two children who lived with them. They later had one child together. For many years, we included the stepchildren in our family gatherings. After they were grown, we decided that the stepchildren should be excluded. (We asked our daughter to handle this.)

Our son-in-law and his children were very hurt and angry. (Can you believe they nearly divorced over this?) Now, he no longer speaks to us, and neither he nor our daughter comes to family parties. She insists that we were wrong, but we don't believe we were.

What do you think? And how can we rectify this situation?

PERPLEXED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR PERPLEXED: I think you were not only wrong, you were incredibly insensitive, tactless and cruel. You owe your daughter, her husband and the children you offended an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading about all the crybabies who are angry and disappointed because they did not know their biological parents.

Abby, did they ever stop to think that they might have been the aftermath of a drunk-party?

I was adopted by two of the finest people who ever lived. They picked me from a multitude of babies, and they doctored, cared for and loved me with all their hearts.

I would not have walked next door to see my natural mother or father. I am 71 years old. Please withhold my name.

A MISSISSIPPI MALE

Call it a stole or call it a shawl, a wrap is the simplest, most stylish few yards of fabric you'll ever snuggle up in.

Thrown around your shoulders with a hint of insouciance, it'll do more than keep you toasty.

A mink-trimmed cashmere shawl over a designer suit speaks big-city chic. A wool paisley atop a Shetland wool crewneck and tweed blazer looks classic, cozy and sweetly homespun. And a wrap oozes sexiness in filmy silk chiffon draped over a slip dress.

"Wraps are the one thing you just throw on and don't have to fuss with," says Adrienne Landau, a New York accessories designer. "They're becoming a very big market because women feel they're glamorous, easy to wear over all their clothing and easy to travel with. You put it on and you're out the door."

It's also the ultimate layering piece, welcome in most any climate. It will ward off a chill when a coat seems too cumbersome. And when a coat isn't enough, wear it on top as added insulation.

"You put it over your shoulders like a shawl, then fling one side over each opposite shoulder so you're really wrapped like a cocoon," says Nancy El Naggar, New York buyer for Burberry's stores.

Jessica Ruppert, Laura Ashley's director of public relations in Boston, says the shawl is appropriate in most social contexts.

"Typically you see women in wraps going to the theater, which is great because it adds a layer of warmth over your coat," she says. "But you can also wear one to a football game over your sweater or blazer if it's not a freezing cold day."

Laura Ashley's paisley wool wrap with delicate fringe, in plum or navy, is about \$74 by mail or at some 200 stores nationwide.

The warmest, most luxurious wraps are cashmere. Scottish cashmere wraps from Ballantyne start at about \$800; at Burberry's, cashmere wraps are at least \$1,100.

Your investment will go further if you pick a reversible style, Jan Mehalick, vice president of Ballantyne in New York, says.

"When you twist it and throw it over your shoulder, your back is in one color, and you have the surprise of another color draping down in front," she says.

Ballantyne's styles, in dozens of colors, are trimmed with ruffles, ribbing or fringe. They're sold at Cashmere Cashmere stores in New York and Chicago, Saks Fifth Avenue The Gazebo in Dallas and Harry B's in Nashville, Tenn.

Adrienne Landau says her top seller is silk velvet reversing to satin.

"People feel they're getting two pieces in one," she says. "And now that velvet is the hottest trend of the year, it's flying out of the store."

In black velvet and red satin, the wrap is about \$300 at Neiman Marcus, Bergdorf Goodman, Saks Fifth Avenue and I. Magnin. Black cut velvet reversing to wool jersey with handknotted fringe is about \$700.

Burberry's El Naggar says the velvet wrap works both day and night.

"As a daytime outfit, you put it over a Donnegal tweed riding jacket and jodhpurs," she says. "In the evening, that same wrap goes over your bare-shouldered velvet dress or tuxedo. It's a really chic European look."

Burberry's velvet wraps run \$250 to \$300 in black, burgundy or forest green.

In addition to the more traditional wraps, Adrienne Landau has styles for special occasions ranging from re-embroidered lace to crocheted mink, with prices from \$130 to about \$2,200.

"The idea," she says, "is to have fun and feel glamorous."

Pampa is getting ready for Christmas

Pampans showed in several ways that Pampa is a caring, sharing community.

When Paulette Hinkle gets involved, she gives it everything she has. When the Salvation Army board challenged the Rotary Club on who could ring the most money in the Army's kettles, Paulette in the name of Malcolm Hinkle Inc. and employees challenged both organizations. Now you need to know that Paulette is a member of the Army board and a Rotarian. Friday each employe took a turn at ringing while remaining employees doubled up on their work.

Ringers were Paulette, Mary Ann Richards, Danette Richey, Heidi Mitchell, Maxine Watson, Nancy Arnold, Donnie Blackmon, Frank Hernandez, Terry Harrison plus Paulette's parents Jiggs and Cookie Cooke and their great-grandson, Mary Ann's son Zed to make it a four generation endeavor. Sure enough the Hinkle bunch brought in about \$100 more than the other two. Only three people call Cookie by her real name, Izlon, with a long I.

Paulette sponsored the Salvation Army's Golden Agers Christmas luncheon last Tuesday for a full house. At home Cookie baked 22 two-layer carrot and banana nut cakes, candied sweet potatoes and made two crockpots full of sausage and cheese dip to go with a turkey and ham dinner and trimmings. Paulette furnished door prizes of hand decorated sweatshirts, poinsettias and gift certificates from Frank's Grocery. Two super-elated sweatshirt winners were Mrs. Virgil Smith and Billie Phea, who admitted she prayed to win one.

Paulette, her family and employees shared their Christmas spirit where there were needs for caring.

Belated birthday wishes to Bonnie Holmes, whose ninth birthday party was in keeping with the spirit and the season. Bonnie and her guests, third graders at Stephen F. Austin School and her five-year-old Katie with their mom Beckie in the driver's seat went caroling to houses of neighbors, friends and teachers for a full two hours. The continuous medley of eight or more Christmas carols was a mini-concert. The concert ended with hot chocolate, apple cider and cake at Bonnie's house. Carolers were Bonnie, Katie, Abby Cavalier, Tanna and Teryn Stowers, Denise Mackie, Valerie Velez and Mary Alice Warner. The girls proved children have Christmas spirit to share, too.

Another caring volunteer is Martha Boyd, manager of Comet Cleaners. Martha offered to clean any wearable adult coat brought to her business for distribution at Christmastime by the Salvation Army. She was seen picking an angel from the Christmas tree, too. Martha is a neat lady in appearance and as a person.

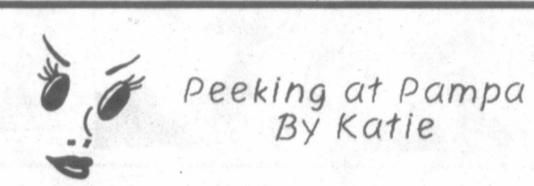
Wanda and Leonard Hudson, Greta and Bill Arrington, Pernie Fallon, Frances and George Cree and Henry McClelland hosted a big Christmas party at the Pampa Country Club last Friday. Food, fun and dancing were on the agenda for a club full of guests.

Fay Harvey, her daughter Diane Dunn and her beautiful little daughter make an attractive and happy trio wherever they go.

Virginia Archer has a right to be proud enough of her granddaughter Arian Archer to carry a laminated newspaper picture.

While out shopping, Janice Miller looked ever so smart and ever so slender in a long straight skirt and blouse in a pretty little print.

Special congratulations to Christie Harden, Connie Chisum



and Sarah Wheeley for graduating from West Texas A&M with degrees in nursing. The three ladies shared a car pool and lots of studying on the road to and from Canyon over three years.

Recovery wishes to J.J. Wheeley, daughter of Sarah and Joe, who recently underwent surgery to correct an old injury.

The Rev. Loren and Karen Gardner hosted a Christmas social for St. Paul's United Methodist Church members and guests last Sunday afternoon. Karen looked lovely in a red silk dress as she made sure everyone had plenty of delicious Christmas goodies to eat. Later in the evening there was Christmas caroling, followed by hot chocolate at the church. A perfect way to start the holidays.

It is really beginning to look like Christmas in the 500 block of Powell Street. Several homes decorated for the holidays include Buster Kelly, Ed Henley, Don Stafford, Frank Slagle, Jerry Quarles, Orvel Brewer, Mrs. R.L. Moffitt and Billy Mac Millican. Trees trimmed in red and white lights at the Henley, Stafford and Brewer yards make a pretty picture. The Millican yard has a fun display of an ice rink with three skating reindeers.

Elmer and Claudine Balch covered a lot of land, air and sea on a recent trip abroad. From Houston where they visited their son Lloyd and family, they flew to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia to see their son Gordon and family, Frieda, Bridgette and Clint. There they toured several cities, shopped and observed their different customs. Gordon and family joined the parents in Amsterdam for a complete tour. Next they flew to London for five days for a tour of historical places, a play at the Palladium, and tea at the Ritz for Claudine. Then all flew to Houston for Thanksgiving with Lloyd and his family, a son David and Alison, grandson Jeff Cook and friend, a celebration that became a family tradition.

Merry Christmas, dear readers! Katie.

Effective products protect electronic components

By VIDEO MAGAZINE
For AP Special Features

Video enthusiasts pour money and time into equipment, yet valuable units are often left vulnerable to electrical damage. According to Video Magazine, products are available which can protect electronic components while improving their performance.

One problem, undervoltage, occurs when there is a drop below the consistent 120 volts normally supplied by utility companies. This situation produces temporary losses which, even though they typically only last for a fraction of a second, may upset the workings of personal computers and VCRs.

To minimize the damage caused by undervoltage, users can purchase an uninterruptible power supply which enables the equipment to keep running long enough to be shut down properly. UPS can also prevent VCR timers from "blacking out," ensuring that programmed information is retained by the system even during prolonged power loss.

A far more dangerous problem, overvoltage, occurs when an overwhelming amount of power flows into circuit boards faster than it can be dissipated. Also known as surge

or spike, an overvoltage can produce 6,500 volts. Surge suppressors provide a safeguard by absorbing or rerouting excess electrical energy during overvoltages.

Then, there's radio frequency interference (RFI) and electromagnetic interference (EMI). They cause audio buzzing and video distortion in the form of diagonal lines and static. RFI and EMI are most commonly produced by such sources as local radio stations, cellular phones and household appliances. Surge suppressors include line conditioners that minimize or eliminate RFI and EMI noise.

Surge suppressors come in a variety of forms and prices. Prospective buyers should make sure the unit they choose has an Underwriters Laboratories (UL) 1449 listing, which assures the product has met the minimum safety requirements.

On some of the more expensive units, warranties cover not only the surge suppressor, but also the equipment being protected by it. Special groundings or hookups may be necessary.

For further protection, many insurance policies today cover electrical spike damage, or have special riders or schedules that can be added for additional coverage.

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SOCCER

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The United States drew South American power Colombia, Romania and Switzerland as first-round opponents in next summer's World Cup.

Germany, defending champion, will open against Bolivia in Chicago on June 17 to start the month-long tournament, and also face Spain and South Korea.

The Americans, hosts of soccer's showcase for the first time, will open at the Pontiac Silverdome June 18 against the Swiss.

Belgium, along with U.S., Germany, Brazil, Argentina and Italy were top seeds for the 24-team tournament. Argentina, 1986 champion and 1990 runner-up, faces Nigeria, Bulgaria and Greece.

Brazil, also three-time champion, has Cameroon, Russia and Sweden in its sector. Italy, the other three-time World Cup winner, drew Mexico, Ireland and Norway. Belgium got Netherlands, Morocco and Saudi Arabia.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Roberto Baggio, star of the Italian national team and Juventus of Turin in the Italian League, was voted FIFA's world player of the year.

Romario, who plays for Brazil and Barcelona of the Spanish League, was second in voting of national team coaches.

Baggio received 25-of-71 first-place votes and 152 points. Romario was second with 84, followed by Dennis Bergkamp, who plays for the Netherlands and Internazionale of Milan, with 58.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The United States lost 3-0 to defending champion Germany at Stanford Stadium in a tuneup for next summer's World Cup.

The Americans, 10-13-11 in international matches this year, kept it close until the final 10 minutes. Germany scored twice, breaking through a defense weakened by all-out offensive efforts to pull even.

Germany improved to 7-1-2, rebounding from last Wednesday's 2-1 loss to Argentina, its first in a year.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Youngstown State, which scored only three first-half points in splitting two previous NCAA Division I-AA title games against Marshall, erupted for 17 in the first quarter of a 17-5 victory.

Youngstown State (12-3) rallied for a late victory over Marshall (11-4) in 1991 and fought back late in last season's title game before losing on a last-second field goal.

The loss snapped a 15-game home winning streak by the Herd, 29-2 since James C. Edwards Field opened in 1991.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Marc Weekly passed for a school-record 441 yards-and four touchdowns as Pacific Lutheran won the NAIA Division II championship with a 50-20 victory over Westminster of Pennsylvania.

Weekly also ran for two scores as the Lutes (12-0-1) of Tacoma, Wash., took the lead on their first possession and never lost it.

Weekly, who finished with an NAIA-record 46 touchdown passes this season, completed 25-of-37 passes against the Titans (10-3), who had not given up a point their last two games and had allowed just 33 in their previous six.

Pacific Lutheran, No. 1 in the final poll, won the title for the third time.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rick Minter, Notre Dame's defensive coordinator the last two seasons, was named football coach at Cincinnati. Minter, 39, replaces Tim Murphy, who left to become Harvard's coach. He signed a five-year contract.

Before Notre Dame, Minter was defensive coordinator at Ball State for seven years and an assistant at New Mexico State, North Carolina State, Louisiana Tech and Arkansas.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida assistant basketball coach R.C. Buford will be suspended one game for showing a Florida State player, Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said.

The incident happened in the final minutes of Florida State's 69-59 victory Saturday night. Florida State's Bob Sura chased a loose ball out of bounds and wound up in the laps of some Florida assistants.

As Sura separated himself, Buford appeared to reach out with a forearm and shove him in the neck and shoulder area.

Buford will be suspended Monday night against Central Florida.

GOLF

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Larry Mize breezed to a 10-stroke victory over Fred Couples in the \$2.7 million Johnnie Walker Championship.

Mize opened a three-shot lead through 54-holes with rounds of 67, 66, 68, and finished with a 6-under-par 65 for a 266 total.

Couples, who won the inaugural event last year, shot nine birdies in a round of 64 for a 276.

Bernhard Langer shot 69 for third at 277, and Colin Montgomerie finished fourth with 74 and 278. Curtis Strange had a 66 for fifth at 279, 13 strokes back.

The victory was the third this season and eighth in a 12-year career for the 35-year-old Mize.

BOXING

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Simon Brown, former IBF and WBC welterweight champion, knocked out Terry Norris in the fourth round to claim the WBC super welterweight title.

Brown dropped the champion in the first round with a hard right, and put him away for keeps at 1:06 of the fourth. Brown, 40-2 with 30 knockouts, handed Norris his fourth loss in 30 fights.

Julio Cesar Chavez improved to 89-0-1 with 77 knockouts by stopping previously unbeaten Andy Holligan of England after five rounds, retaining his WBC super lightweight title.

Michael Nunn scored a unanimous decision over Dominican challenger Merqui Sosa to retain the WBA super middleweight title.

Hector "Macho" Camacho of Puerto Rico took a step toward an IBF welterweight title fight, stopping Lee Fortune 82 seconds into the fight.

Giants meet Saints in New Orleans tonight

By MARY FOSTER
AP Sports Writer

And, they'd like to stay alive in the playoff race.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints would like to do a number of things on Monday Night Football.

They'd like to erase the memories of their embarrassing last appearance in the prime time game — a 42-7 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. They'd like to silence their critics — fans wearing paperbag masks, folks calling for the firing of coach Jim Mora and analysts who say they can't win the big one.

To do all of that, they need to beat the New York Giants — not an easy task.

"We can't go out and play like we did last Sunday and expect to win," Mora said. "We're playing a 10-3 team, a team that's already made the playoffs, with the best running game in football, and we just got our tails handed to us by a team running the football for 200-and-some yards. I mean, there's got to be some major concern."

The Saints, after winning the first five games of the season, lost six of the next eight, including a 23-20 thumping by the Los Angeles Rams last week in which rookie running back Jerome Bettis picked up 212 yards.

The game film must have delighted the Giants, Mora said. "They're the No. 1 rushing team in the National Football League," Mora said. "There'll be some smiling offensive faces up there this week."

Not that the Giants didn't already know their running

game was the key to their success this season.

"We realize that for us to be successful we have to run the ball," coach Dan Reeves said. "We're certainly going to try to run the football and so are they. The team that does that best is going to win."

The Giants probably have a few grins on defense as well, since they lead the NFC against the run. The Saints have scored only one offensive touchdown in each of their last four games and only two of them were rushing touchdowns.

"We need to regroup," Mora said. "We've got guys that will fight their tails off, and we've got to do everything we can to get ready for the next game."

Although the Saints view the game as a "must-win," the Giants also feel it's important to come away with a victory.

"It's an important game for them to stay in the playoff picture," Reeves said. "But it's important for us too. We're looking for home field advantage in the playoffs."

Harvester awards...



Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier presents senior Will Greene with the evening's sole honor, the coveted Fighting Heart Award, at Saturday night's football banquet. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Italy, Germany and U.S. where they want to be in World Cup

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Organizers of next summer's World Cup got Italy, Germany and the United States where they wanted. They didn't get the Americans in the kind of company they sought.

Amid speculation the World Cup draw Sunday would place the United States in a weak group, just the opposite happened. As hosts of the world soccer championship for the first time, the Americans were grouped with Colombia, Romania and Switzerland.

All three teams are ranked higher than the U.S. team, which will play one first-round game at the Pontiac Silverdome and two at the Rose Bowl.

"I don't know anything about our opposing countries except where they are on the map," U.S. defender Alexi Lalas said. "In the World Cup, the big teams get scared and the little ones go crazy."

The draw seemed a bit crazy to Alan Rothenberg, chairman of World Cup USA '94 and president of the U.S. Soccer Federation. Although FIFA general secretary Joseph Blatter fully explained the procedures earlier in the week, Rothenberg was puzzled that Colombia wound up with the United States.

"I understood the process when we met in Switzerland back around Thanksgiving," Rothenberg said. "I understood it when we went to the FIFA executive meeting last week, and I understood it when Blatter explained it to the press. I didn't understand it today."

Under the system of rules governing the draw, teams from the same qualifying regions — except for Europe, which has 13 teams — cannot play in the same first-round groups. Mexico, Bolivia and Colombia were in the second tier of teams selected after the seeded teams — Germany, the United States, Italy, Brazil, Argentina and Belgium — were placed atop each of the six first-round groups.

That meant Brazil, Argentina and the United States had to have the second slot filled in their groups before the seeds from Europe had their second slots filled.

Cameroon was drawn first and placed with Brazil. Colombia came out next and was placed with the U.S. team, thus ensuring Mexico could not be with the United States.

"I don't understand how Colombia ended up in the U.S. group," Rothenberg added. "As I understood it, they should have ended up in the German group. I don't know why he moved them to the U.S. group and I'm sure he has lots of explanations."

"But I was not happy with the result. If there had been a fix, it wouldn't have been putting Colombia with the U.S."

CBS battle NBC for AFC after losing NFC

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

snatch the NFC away from CBS, the NFL's original network carrier.

NEW YORK (AP) — Would Rupert Murdoch hire John Madden to analyze football on Fox TV? Silly question.

"Yes, absolutely," Murdoch said. And there are more than just a few people in the TV industry who believe such a scenario is possible.

On Friday, Fox outbid CBS by about \$100 million a year for the prestigious NFC portion of the NFL TV package. That forced CBS to bid against NBC for the AFC, or get out of football.

"I think it's all over for CBS, and NBC will keep the AFC," Madden said in a recent interview. "CBS is the odd man out."

The CBS-NBC matter currently is before the NFL's broadcast committee, and an announcement could come as early as today.

Murdoch said he didn't decide until Thursday afternoon to make the \$395 million-per-year megabid that would finally

"If you'd have seen me on Friday, I'd have seemed very depressed. I didn't think we would succeed," said Murdoch, the communications billionaire who also owns the New York Post, Boston Herald and TV Guide in addition to numerous media holdings in England and Australia.

"We had pretty clear indications that CBS was prepared to go into the 300s," Murdoch said. "We didn't know what that meant, though — 310, 350. What? When you start thinking that way, you can get edged out."

"So we thought the best thing to do was go to a preemptive strike. I didn't actually make up my mind to go to that figure until Thursday afternoon. Finally, I said, 'To hell with it. Let's do it!'"

Murdoch called the NFC "the pick of the bunch. This is better than baseball or basketball or a lot of things we'd like to have. This is the best. We reached pretty high."

The NFC is Fox's first major sports prop-

erty. Murdoch said the football acquisition could mark the beginning of more ventures into sports for Fox, but his eventual plans are to start an all-sports network.

"Our aim is to be more than just an entertainment network," Murdoch said.

He said Fox already has made a presentation to the International Olympic Committee for the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan. U.S. rights to those games are expected to be awarded next month.

With the NFL bid totalling about \$1.58 billion, various industry sources have predicted Fox will lose \$500 million or more over the next four years. All three networks together lost about \$300 over the past four years of the NFL contract.

Obviously, however, the NFL is worth much more than just ad revenues to a network such as Fox, struggling not only to compete against the Big Three but also to hold onto its 139 affiliates in the face of possible competition from Warner Bros. and Paramount.

Texas Rangers expect to sign veteran south-paw today

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

ies on Sunday, is expected to get in touch with the Rangers as soon as today.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers expect to sign veteran free-agent left-hander Bruce Hurst perhaps as early as today, according to a published report.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that the Rangers have offered Hurst a minor-league contract that is believed to be worth close to \$500,000 in base pay if he makes the team. Incentives based on starts and innings pitched could make the deal close to the \$3 million Hurst earned last year, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper reported that Hurst, who rejected salary arbitration from the Colorado Rock-

ets, is expected to get in touch with the Rangers as soon as today.

"We've had some pretty productive talks, and things look positive," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said. "I'm very optimistic that something's going to get done with Bruce Hurst."

Hurst throws a fastball, slider, curve and forkball and has won as many as 18 games in a season. He has had at least 15 victories four times and been in double-figures 10 times. He posted earned-run averages under 3.50 in three of the past five seasons.

But Hurst, who is 143-112

with a 3.87 ERA in 14 major-league seasons, wasn't healthy last season.

He had rotator cuff surgery after a 14-9, 3.85-ERA season for San Diego in 1992 and made just two early-season starts for the Padres before going on the disabled list.

He was traded to the Rockies at midseason and made three starts toward the end of the season. However, his final totals were 0-2 and 7.62 ERA in 13 innings.

Hurst, who will turn 36 during spring training, has been undergoing rehabilitation with Birmingham, Ala., physician James Andrews. He is expected to begin throwing full speed at

the first of the year.

"I'm hopeful Bruce will be able to be healthy enough to compete by spring training," Grieve said.

If Hurst signs, and can make the team, he could join Kevin Brown, Kenny Rogers, Roger Pavlik and rookie Rick Helling in the Rangers' rotation.

Grieve said Sunday the Rangers will get after other pitchers even if they are able to sign Hurst.

"I think we have to continue looking at it (added pitching)," Grieve said. "The more depth you have in spring training the better. We'll keep looking for ways to improve."

Cowboys clinch at least a wild-card playoff berth

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

will decide the NFC East.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — To get a feel for how distinctly different the Jets and Cowboys are, look at what their coaches were concerned with following their game:

Bruce Coslet of New York was angry about the Cowboys blitzing with a 21-point lead in the fourth quarter Saturday in a game Dallas won 28-7.

Jimmy Johnson was worried about his team's return to the Meadowlands in two weeks for a game with the New York Giants that likely

The Cowboys (10-4), who clinched at least a wild-card berth, broke a scoreless tie with a 78-yard march that took just 52 seconds at the end of the first half, capped by a 52-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman to Michael Irvin.

Then they broke the game open in the third quarter with a 4-yard TD pass from Aikman to Irvin and a 32-yard interception return by Kevin Smith 51 seconds later.

The only consolation for the Jets, 8-6 and currently outside the AFC playoff picture?

There are two.

They scored their first touchdown in almost four games when Brad Baxter went over from the 1 some five minutes into the fourth quarter Saturday.

And they play their final two games on the road, where they're 5-1 this year compared to 3-5 at home.

But those two are against two 10-4 teams, Houston, which clinched the AFC Central on Sunday and is playing for home-field advantage in the playoffs, and Buffalo, which will be attempting to clinch the AFC East.

Six teams — the playoff minimum — have five losses or fewer. That means that even if the Jets win both games, they'll need help, preferably in the form of losses by Miami. The Jets beat the Dolphins twice this season and hold the tiebreaker advantage.

"We're not out of this by any stretch of the imagination," safety Ronnie Lott said. "But we keep gambling and you can only roll the dice so many times. We've only got a few rolls left."

As for the Cowboys, they pulled within a half-game of the Giants, who play at New

Orleans tonight and have Washington at home before returning for the final regular-season game.

The Cowboys won the first meeting with the Giants 31-9 in Dallas before going on a two-game losing streak that cost them the division lead.

They had five turnovers Saturday — there were nine by the two teams — but Johnson was encouraged, particularly by the defense.

"We're starting to play better again, particularly on defense," he said.

He'll be back in two weeks to put that to the test.

Scoreboard

National Football League
By The Associated Press
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Buffalo	10	4	0	.714	283	218
Miami	9	5	0	.643	302	273
N.Y. Jets	8	6	0	.571	256	207
Indianapolis	4	10	0	.286	179	310
New England	3	11	0	.214	167	259
Central						
x-Houston	10	4	0	.714	334	231
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	.571	286	256
Cleveland	6	8	0	.429	253	277
Cincinnati	2	12	0	.143	153	282
West						
Kansas City	10	4	0	.714	284	237
LA Raiders	9	5	0	.643	273	268
Denver	9	5	0	.643	333	234
San Diego	6	8	0	.429	245	253
Seattle	5	9	0	.357	240	274

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa
y-N.Y. Giants	10	3	0	.769	245	158
y-Dallas	10	4	0	.714	322	213
Philadelphia	6	8	0	.429	219	255
Phoenix	5	10	0	.333	282	253
Washington	4	10	0	.286	218	293
Central						
Green Bay	8	6	0	.571	292	252
Detroit	8	6	0	.571	248	248
Minnesota	7	7	0	.500	233	271
Chicago	7	7	0	.500	214	190
Tampa Bay	4	10	0	.286	203	334
West						
x-San Francisco	10	4	0	.714	432	248
New Orleans	7	6	0	.538	257	269
Atlanta	6	8	0	.429	289	337
LA Rams	4	10	0	.286	187	319

Saturday's Games

Denver 13, Chicago 3
Dallas 28, New York Jets 7
Sunday's Games

Washington 30, Atlanta 17
Buffalo 47, Miami 34
Houston 26, Pittsburgh 17
Cincinnati 15, Los Angeles Rams 3
Minnesota 21, Green Bay 17
New England 20, Cleveland 17
Phoenix 30, Seattle 27, OT
Kansas City 28, San Diego 24
San Francisco 55, Detroit 17
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Tampa Bay 20
Philadelphia 20, Indianapolis 10

Monday's Games

New York Giants at New Orleans, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 25
Houston at San Francisco, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 26
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Denver, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 27
Miami at San Diego, 9 p.m.

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	15	5	.750	—
Orlando	13	9	.591	3
Boston	11	12	.478	5 1/2
Miami	9	11	.450	6
New Jersey	8	14	.364	8
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	8
Washington	6	16	.273	10
Central Division				
Atlanta	16	5	.762	—
Chicago	13	8	.619	3
Charlotte	12	10	.545	4 1/2
Indiana	10	11	.476	6
Detroit	8	13	.381	8
Cleveland	8	14	.364	8 1/2
Milwaukee	7	18	.278	12

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	21	1	.955	—
Utah	17	7	.708	5
San Antonio	15	9	.625	7
Denver	9	13	.409	12
Minnesota	8	14	.364	13
Dallas	1	21	.045	20
Pacific Division				
Seattle	19	2	.905	—
Phoenix	16	4	.800	2 1/2
Portland	14	10	.583	6 1/2
Golden State	12	10	.545	7 1/2
LA Clippers	9	12	.429	10
LA Lakers	8	16	.333	12 1/2
Sacramento	5	17	.227	14 1/2

Saturday's Games

Utah 102, Washington 96
Miami 113, Philadelphia 90
Atlanta 102, Denver 96
Detroit 98, Cleveland 92, OT
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Sunday's Games

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Orlando 97, Sacramento 91
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Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Milwaukee at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 9 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 9 p.m.
Indiana at Seattle, 10 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
NY Rangers	23	7	3	.692	124	84
New Jersey	19	10	4	.619	117	87
Philadelphia	18	15	3	.545	134	132
Washington	14	16	2	.462	104	105
NY Islanders	13	15	3	.462	115	108
Florida	12	15	3	.429	88	95
Tampa Bay	10	19	4	.344	82	103
Northwest Division						
Pittsburgh	16	9	7	.595	117	110
Boston	16	10	7	.545	110	98
Buffalo	16	13	3	.500	115	99
Montreal	14	12	6	.462	102	89
Quebec	14	14	3	.462	121	115
Hartford	10	19	3	.344	91	115
Ottawa	7	24	3	.214	102	170

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Toronto	21	5	4	.769	125	96
St. Louis	17	11	5	.619	105	106
Dallas	16	12	7	.545	124	114
Detroit	17	13	2	.562	139	118
Chicago	16	10	4	.538	136	119
Winnipeg	12	18	2	.405	117	140
Pacific Division						
Calgary	19	10	5	.619	130	107
Vancouver	17	16	3	.519	107	108
San Jose	11	19	5	.370	85	109
Anaheim	12	20	2	.344	85	105
Los Angeles	11	19	2	.344	118	133
Edmonton	8	22	2	.262	96	124

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 2, Philadelphia 2, tie
New Jersey 6, Quebec 2
Hartford 4, Washington 1
Boston 5, Tampa Bay 3
Montreal 8, Detroit 1
Toronto 4, Los Angeles 1
Calgary 5, Winnipeg 4, OT

Sunday's Games

Quebec 7, San Jose 5
Dallas 3, Vancouver 1
Boston 2, Florida 1, OT
Tampa Bay 3, Buffalo 3, tie
N.Y. Rangers 6, Ottawa 3
New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 2

Oilers go nine straight to take AFC Central championship

National Football League Roundup

The Houston Oilers and San Francisco 49ers knew they could clinch division titles with wins. On this day, though, they had other thoughts to motivate them.

The Oilers went into Three Rivers Stadium wearing No. 76 stickers on their helmets in memory of the late Jeff Alm, and stood at attention when his picture was shown on the scoreboard before the national anthem Sunday.

Playing for the first time since Alm killed himself, the Oilers paid tribute to the reserve defensive lineman the best way they could: showing the same intensity he displayed, they beat Pittsburgh 26-17 for their ninth straight win and the AFC Central championship.

"The whole nation was watching to see how we would respond," Oilers wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "We went out and played hard and won."

The 49ers went into their game at Detroit remembering how they blew a 17-point lead in the fourth quarter last week in Atlanta and lost a chance to wrap up the NFC West.

San Francisco left no doubt this time, scoring on all of its first-half possessions behind Steve Young for a 55-17 rout of the Lions. The 49ers won their 10th division title in 12 years, never punted, and scored more points than any visiting opponent in Lions' history.

"Late in the game, Dexter Carter went 50 yards and I think it's an attitude everyone took today, that the game's not over," 49ers running back Amp Lee said. "We're still going to be aggressive and play hard and go to the final whistle."

The 49ers and Oilers joined Dallas and the New York Giants as teams that have clinched playoff spots. Green Bay and Miami could have

joined them, but both lost.

In other games, Buffalo downed Miami 47-34, Minnesota beat Green Bay 21-17, Kansas City stopped San Diego 28-24, the Los Angeles Raiders stopped Tampa Bay 27-20, Washington defeated Atlanta 30-17, New England topped Cleveland 20-17, Cincinnati downed the Los Angeles Rams 15-3, Phoenix beat Seattle 30-27 in overtime, and Philadelphia topped Indianapolis 20-10.

Tonight, the Giants (10-3) are at New Orleans.

In Saturday's games, Dallas (10-4) beat the New York Jets 28-7 and Denver defeated Chicago 13-3.

Oilers 26, Steelers 17

At Pittsburgh, the Oilers (10-4) won their second AFC Central crown in three years and sent the game ball to Alm's parents.

Alm, a fourth-year player, shot himself to death Tuesday after being involved in an auto accident that killed a childhood friend. The Oilers knew Alm as a driven, charged-up player who could laugh one minute and glare the next.

The Oilers won for just the seventh time in 25 games at Pittsburgh. But Houston lost leading receiver Webster Slaughter for the rest of the season with torn knee ligaments.

The Steelers (8-6) lost their first AFC Central home game in three years. Pittsburgh was missing running back Barry Foster, out for the season with an injured ankle.

At Pontiac, Mich., San Francisco (10-4) extended its NFL record of consecutive seasons with 10 wins to 10. Detroit (8-6) remained tied with

Green Bay for the NFC Central lead.

Young, the NFC's leading passer, passed for 354 yards and four touchdowns, and left in the third quarter with a 45-10 lead. He connected with Jerry Rice for an 80-yard touchdown pass and John Taylor for a 68-yard score.

Bills 47, Dolphins 34

At Miami, Buffalo won the highest-scoring NFL game this season.

Mickey Washington returned an interception 27 yards for a touchdown and Nate Odomes scored on a 25-yard fumble return. The Bills (10-4) led 47-20 after scoring three touchdowns in the first six minutes of the second half.

Miami (9-5), which had the league's best record three weeks ago, has lost three in a row, all at home.

Vikings 21, Packers 17

At Milwaukee, Jim McMahon threw three touchdown passes in winning his 10th consecutive start against Green Bay. Minnesota (7-7) still has a chance to repeat as NFC Central champs while Green Bay missed a chance to clinch its first playoff spot in a non-strike season since 1972.

Scottie Graham rushed for 139 yards for the Vikings. The Packers (8-6) had won six straight games at County Stadium.

Chiefs 28, Chargers 24

At Kansas City, Mo., Joe Montana tossed a 4-yard TD pass to J.J. Birden one play after sustaining a concussion in the third quarter.

Montana called a 40-second timeout after Junior Seau flattened him. Looking wobbly, he put the Chiefs (10-4) ahead 21-17 with his pass to Birden and then left the game.

Kansas City rallied from a 17-0 deficit and remained tied with Buffalo and Houston for the home-field advantage in the AFC. San Diego (6-8) has lost eight straight regular-season games to the Chiefs.

Raiders 27, Buccaneers 20

At Los Angeles, the Raiders scored touchdowns on their first two possessions and held off Tampa Bay. Jeff Hostetler threw a 27-yard TD pass to Alexander Wright and Napoleon McCallum ran 5 yards for a score as the Raiders (9-5) kept the playoff hopes intact.

The Buccaneers (4-10) have lost 10 or more games for 11 straight seasons. They're dropped 20 straight games against teams from California dating back to 1980.

Redskins 30, Falcons 17

At Washington, the Redskins (4-10) took advantage of six turnovers by Bobby Hebert and beat Atlanta for the 10th straight time at RFK Stadium.

A.J. Johnson's 69-yard interception return, Monte Coleman's 29-yard fumble return and a safety highlighted Washington's defensive effort. The Falcons (6-8) lost their chance at the playoffs.

Patriots 20, Browns 17

At Cleveland, Leonard Russell ran four yards for a touchdown with two minutes left, lifting New England over the Browns.

New England (3-11) won its second in a row following a streak in which it lost seven straight games, six of them by less than a touchdown.

Cleveland (6-8) lost for the sixth time in seven games, and lost its chance to make the playoffs. Vinny

Testaverde threw an interception into the end zone with 4:50 left, leading to the Patriots' winning drive.

Bengals 15, Rams 3

At Cincinnati, Derrick Fenner ran one yard for his first touchdown of the season and shaky Doug Pelfrey kicked three field goals. Both victories for the Bengals (2-11) have come at home against the Los Angeles teams, the Rams (4-10) and Raiders.

Rookie Jerome Bettis had his fourth straight 100-yard game for Rams, rushing for 124 yards on 24 carries.

Cardinals 20, Seahawks 27

At Seattle, Greg Davis kicked a team-record, 55-yard field goal as time expired in regulation and made a 41-yarder 6:45 into overtime for Phoenix.

Davis also made a 50-yard kick earlier in the fourth quarter. Steve Beuerlein threw for a career-high 431 yards and three touchdowns. The Cardinals (5-9) were 4-12 in their last two seasons.

Seattle (5-9) never had the ball in overtime and lost its fourth in a row. Rick Mirer became the top rookie passer in NFL history with 2,576 yards.

Eagles 20, Colts 10

At Indianapolis, the Eagles sacked Jeff George four times and forced three fumbles, two of which set up a field goal and a 14-yard touchdown pass from Bubba Brister to Calvin Williams.

Philadelphia (6-8) scored its most points since the fourth game of the season. Indianapolis (4-10) ended a streak of 20 quarters without a touchdown.

The Colts managed just 31 yards' rushing — all by rookie Roosevelt Potts — against a defense ranked 27th in the league.

First year Lockney coach runs Texas Tech offense and defense

By RAY GLASS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LOCKNEY, Texas (AP) — The Lockney girls basketball team runs the same basic offense and defense as Texas Tech did during its national championship season and, every now and then, the Lady Horns do everything just about right.

First-year head coach Krista Kirkland Gerlich allows herself a little smile on those occasions — before she plunges back into teaching her players and settling in the newest role in her basketball life.

"It's a lot more frustrating than I expected," Gerlich said last Wednesday, one month into her first season as a high school coach. "It's a lot easier to do the things you want to do than to teach other people how to do them."

The Lady Horns are a case in point.

"Our main offense and defense are exactly what we did at Tech," Gerlich said. "But you definitely have to water it down. The things that Sheryl (Swoopes), Stephanie (Scott), Cynthia (Clinger), Noel (Johnson) and I did were a lot easier to do. Our kids can see what to do, but they don't quite have the maturity to complete it."

That's not surprising, considering that Lockney has five sophomores and only two seniors on its varsity. Still, the Lady Horns are a respectable 6-7 this season and won their District 3-2A opener last week.

"We're slowly getting there, but I'm having to teach them everything that I want them to do," Gerlich said. "Sometimes you have to break it down more and explain it to them. They really don't ask why you want them to

do something. I wish more of them would ask why."

Gerlich is qualified to answer the questions. She learned basketball from her father, Jim Kirkland, who coached her at Sudan and Spearman. She refined the craft in Marsha Sharp's Tech program, earning All-Southwest Conference honors three years in a row and helping the Lady Raiders win the national title.

She had her Lady Raider jersey number retired earlier this month and remains a celebrity across the South Plains.

"They're really big on teasing me about it, because everywhere we go I have to sign autographs," Gerlich said of her players.

Opposing fans have been extremely polite, Gerlich said.

"I've had a real nice reception from opposing fans," she said. "They've all been wonder-

ful. They wish us good luck — until we play them."

Gerlich spends her mornings teaching three classes of informal geometry — "You get to wear shorts to class," she said jokingly — and also works with the Lockney junior high girls basketball teams in the afternoons.

"I knew what I was going into," she said. "It hasn't been a disappointment at all. To sum it all up, it's just frustrating."

"Not everybody has the same goals or work ethic as I had as a player. That's probably the most frustrating thing — some of the kids won't give their all."

But then, sometimes, it all almost comes together.

"If they play the way I've seen them play a couple of times, we can just about play with anybody in our district."

Tuesday anniversary of first slam dunk

By ALLISON BARKER
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Inspired by NBA greats Julius Irving and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Georgeann Wells Blackwell grew up determined to be "the first woman to slam."

It has been nearly a decade since the former West Virginia University center became the first woman to dunk a basketball in a college game.

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124 Tires & Accessories

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

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STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept MasterCard and Visa. 665-1007.

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

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

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

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69 Miscellaneous

REWARD: Any Information on a 1982 White, Olds Delta 88 license BKY-56K or James Robertson. Confidential. 372-3360 collect.

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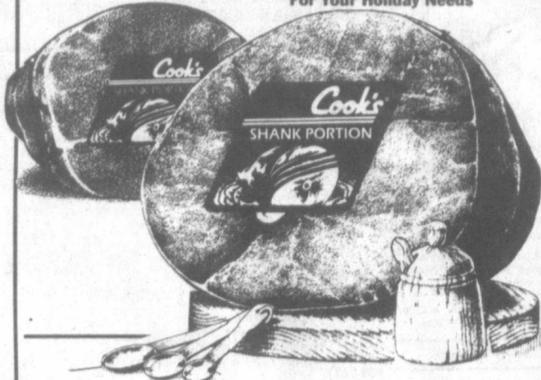
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