

The Pampa News

25¢ Daily

75¢ Sunday

Wednesday

November 24, 1993

PAMPA -- Four men were being questioned today in connection with a burglary at 1900 N. Nelson. Officers said a neighbor reported men in ski masks kicking in a door at the residence about 8 a.m. today. Authorities said the men were found inside the house when officers arrived. Officers said there may be several other burglaries involved.

PAMPA -- Construction on Hobart Street will be shut down from Thursday, Nov. 24, to Monday, Nov. 29, as crews from the Amarillo-contracting firm of Gilvin-Terrill Inc. celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday, said a Texas Department of Transportation representative. Today, however, the construction crews will be working on the curbs and driveways in an effort to help merchants on the busy thoroughfare.

HOUSTON -- The toxic tort lawsuit trial here has recessed until Monday after Judge Eugene Chambers denied motions by the plaintiffs for him to step aside and for a mistrial based on his admission that he had worked for Celanese as a teenager in South Texas. The non-jury trial in 215th District Court here concerns complaints that plaintiffs have suffered health hazards from alleged pollution problems at the company's Pampa plant.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congress wrapped up business for the year -- almost -- with Democrats claiming they had changed Washington after 12 years of divided government and taken big steps with deficit reduction and people-oriented laws like family leave.

"What a difference a year has made," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "After sleepwalking through four years of the Bush presidency, gridlock is broken."

Republicans countered that Democrats didn't have much to brag about.

"Most of it is either insignificant or harmful to the American people," Rep. Richard Army, R-Texas, the No. 3 House GOP leader, said Tuesday as congressional leaders took stock of 1993.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- With Democratic gun-control advocates turning up the political heat on conservative Republicans, negotiations are stalled over legislation establishing a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

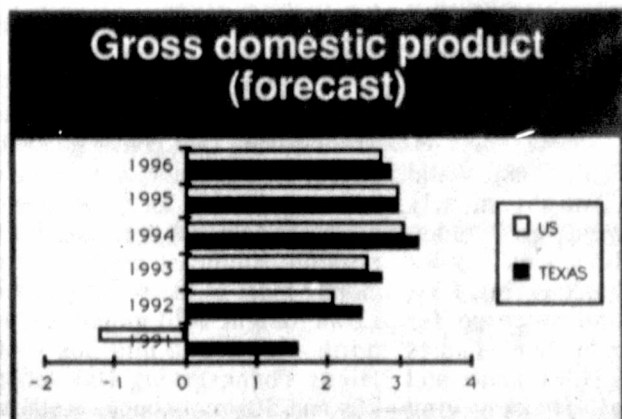
In an unusual move, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell summoned senators -- many of whom have already left for the holidays -- to return Tuesday for a last-ditch attempt to pass the Brady gun-control bill.

Senate negotiators may try again today to reach agreement, thus avoiding the need for next week's session. But the talks grew so acrimonious Tuesday night that it was unclear whether they would resume. Each side accused the other of intransigence.

BERLIN (AP) -- Heidelberg University, one of Germany's most prestigious institutions of higher learning, has used more than 200 human corpses in automobile crash tests. Eight of the bodies were of children. News of the tests, reported Tuesday in the national newspaper *Bild* and by TV networks, drew condemnation and outrage.

"In an age when experiments on animals are being put into question, such tests must be carried out on dummies and not on children's cadavers," said a statement issued by the Germany's largest automobile club, ADAC.

American Airlines struggled to get passengers where they wanted to go today as mechanics at United staged a slowdown that threatened to cause still more turmoil during the busiest travel period of the year. United reported no appreciable flight delays from the action Tuesday by ground crews, which came in apparent response to United's rejection of a recent employee buyout offer. But American expected to be without almost one-fifth of its flights today.



INSIDE TODAY	
A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER	
Classified.....	12
Daily Record.....	2
Editorials.....	4
Food.....	2B
Lifestyles.....	1B
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	11

VOL. 86, NO. 201 34 PAGES, 3 SECTIONS

Gray, Wheeler and Hemphill counties kicked out of panhandle drug task force

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

A Tuesday night meeting which law enforcement officials billed as an attempt to patch up differences with the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force went flat when a letter from the Board of Governors of the task force announced that three county members of the force were no longer going to receive service.

At 5:10 p.m. Tuesday Pampa

Police Chief Charles W. Flemings hand delivered a letter to District Attorney John Mann signed by members of the Board of Governors, except for Flemings, stating the task force would no longer work narcotic cases in Gray, Wheeler and Hemphill counties.

"I was absolutely flabbergasted," Mann said.

Thirteen members of law enforcement in the 31st Judicial District attended a dinner in Wheeler where, Mann said, no

substantial business was discussed.

"The bottom line practically is to reduce to writing what has been their de facto position all along," Mann said.

Mann said the next step is to look for state or federal money to put individuals undercover.

Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said today that the situation was handled wrong by the Board of Governors, but his relationship with Flemings won't be affected.

"In rural Gray, Wheeler and Hemphill, you are not gonna see any change," he said. "You are not gonna miss 'em. It's awful strange that when you go to a federally funded support agency and ask for help, you're voted out."

Stubblefield said he never expected this turn of events. He expected at the Wheeler meeting a bull session where everybody aired their differences.

"The only thing that was resolved was they showed us if

you go to the news media and say anything negative, they retaliate by doing this," he said.

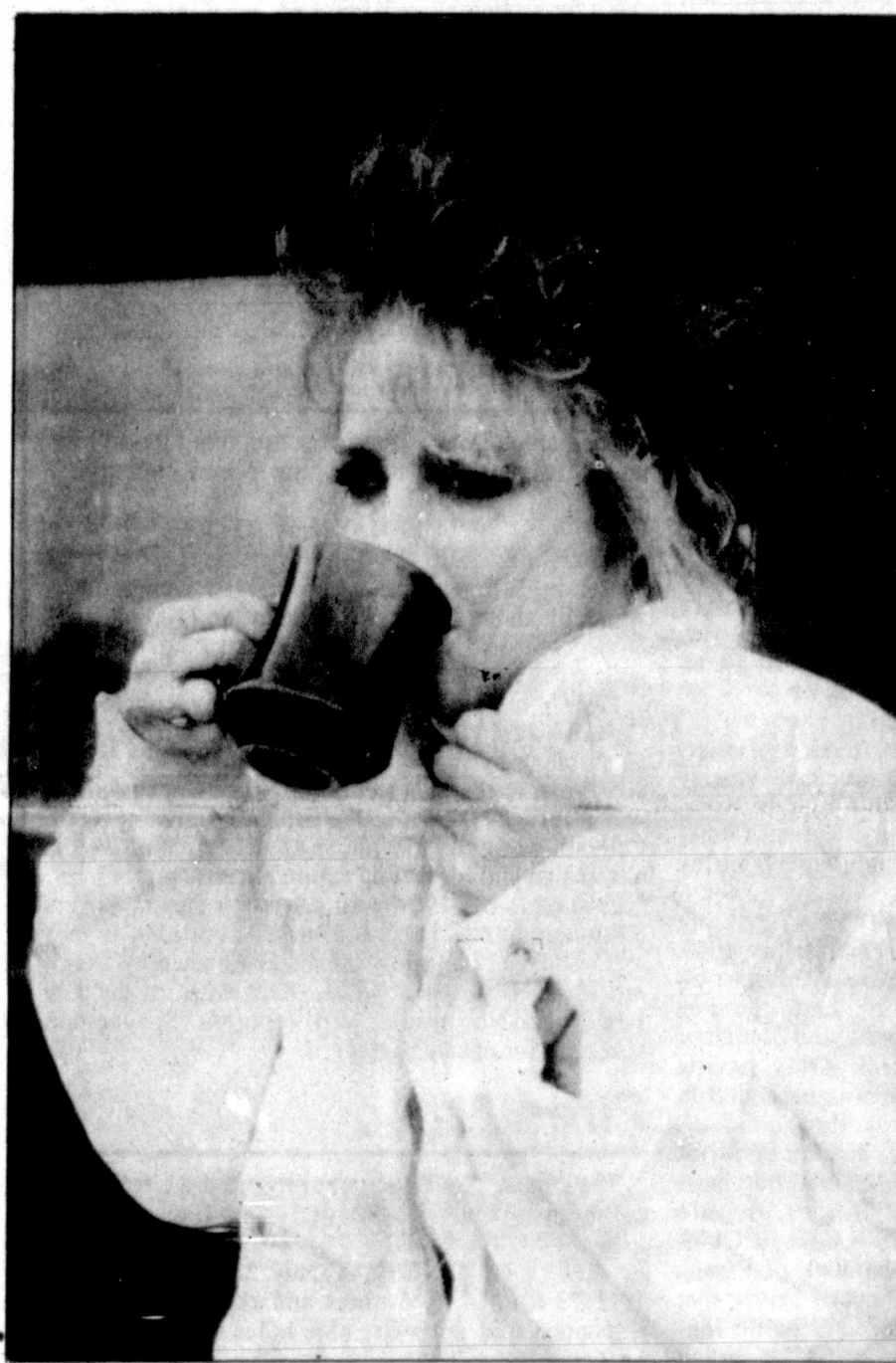
The next step, he said, was to create a 31st Judicial District task force.

"But it won't be called a task force, I guarantee you that," he said.

Flemings, who was in Amarillo this morning, said through his secretary that the Pampa Police Department will continue to cooperate with area law enforcement agencies.

What a difference a day makes...

Cold icy winds swept down from the north today to cool off hopes of a warm Thanksgiving in the Texas Panhandle. After balmy temperatures earlier this week, the weather turned bitter with an overnight low dropping into the teens and gusty northeast winds. Karen Ripple, right, warmed up on her way to work in Pampa this morning with a cup of steaming coffee while other residents across the area braced for possible snow and ice over the Thanksgiving holidays. The high today was expected to reach 25 degrees, down from Tuesday's high of 72. Thanksgiving Day is forecast to be in the 20-degree range with a high of 30 and a possibility of blowing snow. Although snow flurries are expected there is no forecast of any accumulation. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)



California motorist in Wheeler County jail

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK Staff writer

McLEAN -- How far can ten dollars worth of gas get you today?

In McLean, it got a 38-year-old California man a ride to the Wheeler County jail.

David Duwayne Fisher, of Pleasant Hill, Calif., was in Wheeler County jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges of possession of over four ounces but under five pounds of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Fisher was travelling east-bound on I-40 Tuesday when he pulled his 1985 Dodge pickup into a service station in McLean for fuel. He put \$10 worth of gas into the truck, according to authorities, and instead of paying for the gas with cash, allegedly suggested a trade. For the \$10 worth of gas, he would give the gas station attendants \$10 worth of marijuana.

The two unidentified gas station attendants refused the illegal drug but accepted a toolbelt in exchange for the gas, according to police.

Fisher then got back into his truck and continued his journey eastward. As soon as he was out of sight, the two service station attendants telephoned the local Department of Public Safety trooper who radioed the Shamrock Police Department.

Shamrock Police Chief Bruce Burrell and Wheeler County Chief Deputy Rick Walden found Fisher on I-40 and stopped him four miles west of Shamrock. Fisher was initially arrested for having an invalid California drivers license, officers said. When he was searched, authorities said they found a small amount of what they believed to be marijuana on Fisher, said Burrell.

Fisher's vehicle impounded and inventoried at which time officers said they found what they termed a marijuana farming kit, which included a lighting and irrigation system, along with seed. In addition, 6.25 ounces of "manicured marijuana" was also found in the vehicle, according to Burrell.

When he was arrested, Fisher was on his way to either Mississippi or Missouri, according to Burrell.

Factory Orders Up

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods shot up 2 percent in October to the highest level on record, the government said today. Transportation orders led the broad-based advance.

The Commerce Department said orders for long-lasting, big-ticket items such as appliances and airplanes totaled a seasonally adjusted \$135.8 billion, up from a revised \$133.1 billion a month earlier.

The October gain marked the first time orders increased for three straight months since August-October 1992.

Hunters still roam river

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

MIAMI -- Recreationalists may continue to hunt on lands along the Canadian River which are the subject of dispute between landowners and the state of Texas.

By refusing to entertain a motion by Jody Sheets, attorney for the plaintiffs, to prohibit hunting in the disputed area, District Judge Kent Sims effectively left open the door for hunting along the river banks.

Sims set a Jan. 20 deadline for submitting briefs on the issue of mineral ownership on the disputed lands.

The lawsuit arises from a claim by landowners E.H. Brainard II, Ruth Wilson, Boone and Bea Pickens, the Morrison Cattle Co., the Catharine C. Whittenberg Trusts, Bonnie Harvey Loopesko, Winifred Wadle, John Ydren and J. Douglas Allen that they own land along a 37-mile strip of the Canadian River to the edge of the water.

The State of Texas contends it owns the original, wider riverbed before construction of the Sanford Dam in 1965. The landowners sued the state in 1989 alleging the state's boundary deprived them of thousands of acres of land.

The next hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 1994, at the Roberts County Courthouse.

Tigua Indians open high-stakes bingo hall, hoping casino is next

By EDUARDO MONTES Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -- They came to play bingo, but the buzz seemed to be about casino gambling.

Hundreds of people showed up Tuesday night for the opening of the Tigua Indians' Speaking Rock Bingo and Entertainment Center, clearly excited about playing for prizes ranging from \$400 to progressive jackpots of up to \$50,000. The word "casino" just seemed to keep creeping up.

"I like to play poker and they're eventually going to have a card room," Carl Marks said enthusiastically as he lined up to be among the first batch of citizens to play at the 900-seat hall.

The Tiguas seemed equally enthused about the inauguration of what they believe may be their most promising commercial endeavor.

"Our people have traveled a road of poverty," said tribal Gov. Julian Granillo. "Today is a new beginning for our people."

The "superbingo" hall offers sessions from Tuesday to Sunday, enough to keep bingo fans happy, while offering jackpots high enough to quicken the pulses of gambling enthusiasts.

Speaking Rock officials expect to give away \$1 million over a six-week period.

Tigua leaders are also anticipating a good payoff for the tribe.

"The many dreams that we've had are just beginning," said tribal elder Miguel Pedraza.

Projections say Speaking Rock could generate up to \$6 million for the tribe each year. Seven Circle Resorts, the management company hired to run it, has guaranteed the

tribe will receive at least \$50,000 each month.

But tribal officials are really banking on the facility giving way to a more lucrative casino.

The tribe would receive a minimum payment of \$300,000 a month from a casino with table games and slot machines, according to the contract with Denver-based Seven Circle, which would also operate that facility.

The state has refused to negotiate a necessary gambling treaty, however, forcing the Tiguas to file suit in federal court.

They won their first legal battle Nov. 1 when U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton ordered Texas to negotiate the compact, which would clear the way for the tribe to build its proposed \$70 million gaming complex.

The state is appealing that decision.

So until the legal obstacles are surmounted the tribe will concentrate on bingo, much to the chagrin of charity groups that rely on bingo for operating revenue.

Those groups fear the tribe's bingo will drive out many of the smaller charitable operations and cut heavily into the profits of the larger ones.

Mary Amos, administrator of the West Texas Association for People with Disabilities, an advocacy group, was running her own bingo operation Tuesday night with a skeleton crew to cut down costs.

"We want to keep the bingo hall open for as long as we possibly can," she said.

"We're trying to keep to keep our own spirits up," added Rita Kimball, a member of the El Paso Bingo Association. "We know there are a lot folks going down there for curiosity and I don't blame them."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

MARTHA JANE CAMPBELL

MEMPHIS — Martha Jane Campbell, 74, a former resident of McLean, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church, with Dr. Keith Wiseman, pastor, and the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor of Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Cox Funeral Home.

Mrs. Campbell was born and raised in Memphis. She was a 1936 graduate of Memphis High School. She married Lester H. Campbell in 1941 at Memphis; he died in 1984. They moved in 1945 from Memphis to McLean, where they owned and operated the newspaper. They moved to Amarillo in 1956 and returned to Memphis in 1964. She was a member of the Hall County Hospital Auxiliary, the Order of Eastern Star and First United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Jay Campbell of Memphis; a daughter, Chris Corbet of Amarillo; two brothers, Billy Thompson, her twin, and Edwin "Brother" Thompson, both of Memphis; a sister, Maurine Montgomery of Richardson; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family request memorials be to First United Methodist Church or Hall County Hospital Auxiliary.

MANUEL FOREST PARKER

Manuel Forest Parker, 74, died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Parker was born on June 9, 1919, in McCurtain, Okla. He was a resident of Pampa from 1931, moving from McCurtain. He married Claudia Pearl Barber on June 1, 1948, in Pampa. He worked for a time with his mother, operating a pawn shop. He later worked for various oilfield companies, including Cabot (later Ingersol-Rand), retiring in 1984. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Claudia, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Richard Laphon and Rose Marie Chance of Ardmore, Okla.; three daughters and sons-in-law, Doris Cheryl and Philip Dale Patrick of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Joan and Merle Terrell and Rosella Peal and Hollis Stout, all of Pampa; two brothers, Bobby Parker of Kansas and Bill Parker of Kingman, Ariz.; a sister, Dorothy Grovier of Riverside, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

CLYDE VICK

Clyde Vick, 79, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Vick was born on Oct. 30, 1914, in Long Grove, Okla. He was a resident of Pampa since 1960, having moved here from Shamrock. He married Mary Lillian Thompson on June 14, 1946; she died on May 14, 1990. He was a member of the Church of God. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II. He was preceded in death by a son, Shelby Clyde Vick, in 1969.

Survivors include six daughters, Juanita Smith of Pampa, Helen Pool of Hobbs, N.M., Sue Purvis of Depew, Okla., Sandra Scott of Borger, Bonnie Gutierrez of Spearman, and Mary Shrum of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sons, John Vick of Pampa and Jesse Vick and Melvin Vick, both of Fritch; five sisters, Sybil Dossey, Doris Elder and Dollie Jennings, all of Andrews, Hazel Pike of Childress and Illene Albright of Wheeler; a brother, Charles Vick of Pampa; 24 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

JESSIE LLOYD WATSON

AMARILLO — Jessie Lloyd Watson, 54, a former resident of Pampa and brother of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, with Gary Kellison of Amarillo officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Fairmount Cemetery at Hollis, Okla.

Mr. Watson had been an Amarillo resident for 10 years, having moved there from Pampa, where he was a resident for 15 years. He married Rayma Hall in 1959 in Amarillo. He was a self-employed tile setter, owning and operating Watson Floor & Tile Co. for 30 years. He was a member of Pampa Optimist Club.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Dana Brown of Stillwater, Okla., and Julie Watson and Vicki Watson, both of Amarillo; three brothers, Warner Watson of Hollis, Okla., Bennie Ray Watson of Norwalk, Calif., and Glendell "Dolph" Watson of Pampa; and a sister, Joyce Jeter of Clovis, N.M.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
A hospital report from Coronado Hospital was not available by press time today.
SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock
Helen Ross
Dismissals
No dismissals were reported.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 23

The Memphis Police Department requested an outside agency report.

An unidentified male juvenile reported an injury to a child.

Sara Denise Luster, 305 Jean, reported a violation of a protective order.

William James Lewis, 1105 Duncan, reported a hit and run.

Helen Koehler, 701 Doucette, reported a traffic complaint.

The Club Biarritz, 1101 N. Hobart, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24

Cheryl Kay Totum, 192 N. Dwight, reported a burglary.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Nov. 23

Ginger Smith, 17, 719 S. Ballard, was arrested at the residence on four outstanding warrants.

Lyndon Ammerman, 35, 1024 Charles, was arrested at the residence on a charge of injury to a child.

Clyde Cosner, 18, 800 E. Beryl, was arrested at the residence on an outside agency report.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 23

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported someone fleeing and evading arrest.

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported a theft of under \$20.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Nov. 23

Coy Dean Maddox, 24, 121 N. Warren, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication, speeding and having no insurance.

Gerald Eugene Ayres, 26, P.O. Box 893, was arrested by the Pampa Police Department on a charge of possession of a controlled substance and on four outstanding warrants.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 23

Time unknown — A legally parked Chevrolet owned by William James Lewis, 1105 Duncan, was struck by an unidentified vehicle in the 1100 block of Duncan Street. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

12:14 p.m. — A 1985 Buick driven by Robb Ann Calhoun, 16, 729 Bradley, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Christina Denise Hendrick, 17, 505 Frost, at the intersection of North Duncan Street and Kentucky Avenue. No injuries were reported. Calhoun was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign and for having expired license plates.

2:40 p.m. — A 1991 Ford driven by Sandra Rogers Schuneman, 51, 1816 N. Russell, collided with a 1975 Oldsmobile legally parked and owned by Deborah Maria Chambers, 855 E. Kingsmill, in the 100 East Tuke. No injuries were reported. Schuneman was cited for unsafe backing.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 23

11:23 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire nine miles south of Pampa on Texas 70.

3:45 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire at the intersection of Gray C and Gray 8 outside the city limits.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	3.64		
Milo	4.64		
Com.	5.07		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Serfco	4 3/8	NC	
Occidental	17 1/2	NC	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	73.23		
Puritan	15.94		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amoco	54 3/8	dn 3/4	
Arco	108 1/4	up 1/4	
Cabot	54 1/2	up 1/4	
Cabot O&G	21 5/8	NC	
Chevron	89 7/8	up 1/8	
Coca-Cola	42 1/8	up 1/8	
Diamond Sham.	24 3/4	dn 1/8	
Enron	32 1/2	NC	
Halliburton	32 5/8	up 1/4	
HealthTrust Inc.	22 1/8	NC	
Ingersoll Rand	37 1/2	up 1/8	
KNE	28 7/8	up 3/4	
Kerr McGee	48 7/8	dn 1/8	
Limited	22 5/8	up 1/4	
Mapco	60 5/8	up 1/4	
Maxus	6	NC	
McDonald's	58 1/8	up 1 1/8	
Mobil	78 5/8	up 1/4	
New Astor	27	up 1/4	
Parker & Parsley	25 3/4	NC	
Penny's	51 5/8	dn 1/4	
Phillips	30	dn 1/4	
SLB	61 1/2	up 1/2	
SPS	30 1/8	dn 1/8	
Tenneco	49 1/2	up 1/4	
Texasco	66 3/8	up 1/4	
Wal-Mart	29 3/8	up 1/4	
New York Gold	375.70		
Silver	4.60		
West Texas Crude	15.63		

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

Do you know your gobbler facts?

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Are you a turkey wizard or a turkey gizzard?

The National Turkey Federation, which is feeling saucy this time of year, has devised a turkey trivia challenge. If you get 10 or more answers to the following questions correct, you're a turkey wizard.

If not, well you know what part is often left on the platter — if it even makes it that far.

Here are the questions, with the answers at the bottom.

1. What is the scientific name for the American wild turkey?
A. Meleagris gallopavo
B. Homo Sapien
C. Ornitholestes
D. None of the above
2. A typical turkey farm raises how many birds annually?
A. 400,000
B. 50,000
C. 1 million
D. 3 million
3. Annually, how much turkey is consumed per capita in the United States?
A. 12 pounds
B. 18 pounds
C. 20 pounds
D. 31 pounds
4. The turkey industry has no federal subsidies or production controls.
A. True
B. False
5. What is a baby turkey called?
A. Tommy
B. Young Turk
C. Gobbler
D. Poult
6. To which countries does the United States export turkey?
A. Germany
B. Egypt
C. Venezuela
D. All of the above
7. How many offspring can a tom turkey produce during a hen's six-month production cycle?
A. 250
B. 500
C. 1,000
D. 1,500
8. Resting a hen for a second laying production is called a:
A. Vacation
B. Double duty
C. Molt
D. None of the above
9. What is the bright red appendage at the neck of a turkey?
A. Wattle
B. Feather
C. Collar
D. Beard
10. The most popular form of a turkey eaten is the sandwich.
A. True
B. False
11. Refrigerate turkey meat at or below what temperature?
A. 98.6 degrees F.
B. 40 degrees F.
C. 25 degrees F.
D. 0 degrees F.
12. RTC stands for:



Kyle Whittier, 9, admires two broad-breasted bronze turkeys at Stony Point Elementary School in Stony Point, Va., Tuesday. The two birds have been raised as pets by an after-school instructor at the school. (AP photo)

- A. Roast Turkey Cooking
- B. Real Turkey Challenge
- C. Ready-To-Cook
- D. Rich Turkey Cuisine
13. What percent of turkey sales occur in the last three months of the year?
A. 7
B. 35
C. 65
D. 80
14. Cutlets are slices of raw turkey breast meat.
A. True
B. False
15. The National Turkey Federation declared what month "Turkey Lovers' Month"?
A. February
B. June
C. July
D. November

The answers:
1-A; 2-B; 3-B; 4-A; 5-D; 6-D; 7-D; 8-C; 9-A; 10-A; 11-B; 12-C; 13-B; 14-A; 15-B.

Authorities continue investigation of Guatemalan crash

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday continued their probe into why a plane returning from the northern Guatemalan jungle crashed into a mountainside near the capital and identified 11 of the 13 people killed.

Although information about the crash remained sketchy, Julio Roberto Godoy, an official with Guatemala's Civil Aeronautics Board, said the crash occurred in stormy weather.

"The recording of the pilot's transmission shows no nervousness in his voice and indicates the plane was not experiencing mechanical problems," Godoy said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Lee

McClenny said Aerovias Flight 801 last made radio contact with the capital airport about an hour after taking off Sunday from the Santa Elena airport near Flores.

Among the dead identified on Tuesday were six Americans, two Germans, one Canadian, one Guatemalan and the plane's Nicaraguan pilot. Authorities were still trying to identify two others.

The U.S. Embassy identified the six Americans as: Valerie Bullit, 27, and Colby Williams, 27, both of Waco, Texas; William Hayward, 44, of Massachusetts; Layne Marie Pfaffenberger, 24, a Texas native working in Guatemala as a Peace Corps volunteer; Jose Manuel Jimenez, 46, of Puerto

Rico; and Julio Rafael Afre Alomo, a Guatemalan-born U.S. citizen living in Guatemala. No hometowns were given.

Two Germans, Sabina Hoffmann and Michael Liebe, also died, the German Embassy said.

The others identified were Canadian Rodney Keith Horney of British Columbia, Guatemalan Nelson Orlando Lopez Benitez, and Nicaraguan pilot Juan Manuel Gomez.

Jimenez and Afre were Guatemalan-based officials of the Mormon Church, the church said in Salt Lake City. The pair was returning to Guatemala City from church business in another part of the country.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Phone Sale! "Tote" bag phone \$39.95. Model 2600 bag phone \$79.95. Hand held "Flip Phone" \$199.95. Activation required. Borger Radio Shack only. 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery on all products (toys, computers, etc.) Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen, evenings 665-6779. Adv.

CRAFTERS! BOOTH space available. Great traffic location. 665-2454 or 669-2454. Adv.

ANYTHING FOR THE Golfer we have it on sale, gift certificates also available at David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. Adv.

QUEEN'S SWEEP Fireplace Cleaning, free inspection. John Haesle, 665-4686. Adv.

CARRIERS NEEDED. Various areas in Pampa. Apply now, Pampa News. No phone calls.

THANKSGIVING DINNER: Join us at the Coronado Inn for a traditional feast of turkey, ham and all the fixings!! \$6.95 (seniors \$5.95) 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 669-2506 for reservations. Adv.

AMAZING THIGH Cream. We have it! Call 665-3437. Adv.

POINSETTIAS ARE arriving Saturday, all sizes and prices. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

LETTER FROM Santa Postmarked North Pole. Send \$3 money order, E. Robinson, P.O. Box 1152, Pampa, Texas, 79066, name of child, address, parents name. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy access due to Hobart Construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

HEY GUYS! Show your Honey you're a good egg - give her an affordable Faberge jeweled musical egg for Christmas now at Jackie's Gifts, 105 S. Cuyler. Adv.

SHOP SAND'S Fabric Friday and Saturday and take 20% off ticket total. Excludes sale merchandise. Adv.

HAVE YOUR fresh cut Christmas trees sprayed with flame retardant, \$3.75 per tree. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

SALES AREN'T necessarily sales! Shop the Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Prices are always right. Adv.

COME SHOP downtown merchants Friday and Saturday. Some stores having Open House. Register in stores for gifts. Adv.

FRESH CUT Noble Fir and Douglass Fir trees are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

GIANT PRINT King James bibles. Sale priced at \$19.97. Indexed \$25.97. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, bitter cold, snow flurries possible, low of 14, northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, cold, snow flurries possible, 30 for the high, northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. The high on Tuesday was 72; the overnight low was 18 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. A few flurries possible. Lows 10 to 15. Thanksgiving Day, continued cold, a few flurries possible. Highs 15 to 20. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in low teens. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy and colder. Lows 15 to 20. Thanksgiving Day, a slight chance of light freezing rain or light snow over the low rolling plains, otherwise mostly cloudy and continued cold. Highs mainly in the 20s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in upper teens.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy and cold. A chance of freezing drizzle west and central. A chance of showers east. Lows 23 northwest to 38 southeast. Thanksgiving Day, windy and cold with cloudy skies. A chance of snow and sleet west. A chance of rain, possibly changing to freezing rain or sleet central. A

chance of cold rain south and east. Highs 28 northwest to 42 southeast. Thursday night, a chance of snow and sleet west and central, a chance of rain east. Continue cloudy and quite cold. Lows 19 northwest to 38 southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy, turning windy and colder. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Thanksgiving Day, cloudy, breezy and much colder with a chance of rain. Temperatures holding in the 30s Hill Country and 40s south central. Thanksgiving night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy turning breezy and colder with a slight chance of rain. Lows dropping into the 50s. Thanksgiving Day, cloudy and breezy and cold with slight chance of showers. Temperatures holding in the 50s.

Thanksgiving night, mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 60 inland to near 70 coast. Thanksgiving Day, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Turning breezy and colder by afternoon. Highs in the 70s

with temperatures falling into the 50s in the afternoon. Thanksgiving night, mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight and Thanksgiving Day, colder statewide. Breezy to moderately windy central and west. Chance for snow showers northeast half with freezing drizzle possible southeast. Fair to partly cloudy most of the southwest half. Lows tonight 5-20 mountains and north with 20s to mid 30s south. Highs Thanksgiving Day mostly 20s and 30s mountains, north and east to the 40s to mid 50s southwest. Thursday night, mostly cloudy east and fair skies west. A few snow showers northcentral mountains and northeast. Lows 5 below to 15 above zero mountains and north with upper teens to 20 south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, cloudy and cold with slight chance of light snow western Oklahoma, occasional light freezing drizzle elsewhere. Lows near 12 northwest to upper 20s in southeast. Thanksgiving, cloudy and cold with a chance of light snow. Highs in upper teens northwest to low 30s southeast. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows near 8 northwest to mid 20s southeast.

Two women charged with hiring killers of TCU student

FORT WORTH — Two Fort Worth women have been charged with trying to hire two men to kill Texas Christian University student Channing Freelove.

The Tarrant County District Attorney's office on Tuesday filed charges of solicitation of capital murder against Brandi Cirelli, 20, and Sherrie Sikes. The women also were charged with stealing money and marijuana from Ms. Freelove's apartment.

Both women have been jailed since their Nov. 17 arrests.

Ms. Freelove, 19, and 18-year-old Melanie Golchert, a student at Tarrant County Junior College, were found shot to death Nov. 13. Police say it was a drug-related killing.

If convicted, Ms. Cirelli and Ms. Sikes, who police say were involved in a love triangle with Ms. Freelove, could be sentenced to life in prison.

Informants said Ms. Cirelli and Ms. Sikes tried to hire them to kill Freelove, according to a police affidavit. The informants told police that Cirelli and

Sikes said they were tired of Freelove's "high school" games and believed she "was bad for drug business."

The informants told police that they refused the offer, according to affidavits. They went to detectives after the bodies of Ms. Freelove and Ms. Golchert were discovered in a vacant field.

Bail remains at \$500,000 each for two murder suspects: Melvin James "Boot" White II, 19, and Darron DeShone "Taz" Curl, 22.

City staff to look at alternatives for drastic increase in water rates

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission has deferred action on a matter the interim city manager referred to as a "cancer."

They did so to give the city's department heads and staff time to look at alternatives to what could be a dramatic increase in water rates.

"After our discussion in the work session, I don't know if we're going to come up with anything a lot different from this, but in order that we can maybe chew on this for the next couple of weeks, I move we defer this until the next regular monthly meeting," said Commissioner Gary Sutherland during the regular session of the commission Tuesday evening.

At question is whether the city can find a way of making up for projected shortfalls in its water and wastewater budget. The idea proposed is to raise water

rates from \$2.30 to \$5.50 per customer depending on the amount of water used.

In an earlier meeting, the shortfalls in the budget were blamed on a combination of factors including abundant rainfall over the last year, electrical costs, the Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections using half as much water as was projected and unexpected costs related to salaries, wages and benefits.

In addition, the lack of income in the water department was made worse when the city of Lubbock suddenly declined to purchase water from Pampa at a cost of \$100,000 per year.

John Horst, Pampa's finance director, said the projected shortfall in the budget could total as much as \$582,000. That could ultimately mean the possibility of no cash reserves for capital projects, like the repair of city water towers, and problems with the city bond rating.

"We've been doing the line replacements and the

water meters and our tank painting out of bond money and that's gone when we get these projects finished, and we're sitting with no cash reserves to continue any of that," Horst said.

"When this bond money is depleted, which it will be shortly, we're going to need approximately \$160,000 a year in maintenance money, not counting the two elevated water towers," he said.

Interim City Manager Nathan Hopson agreed with Horst and said the projected shortfall in the budget are serious.

"This whole thing ... has been like a cancer you don't know you got it until it's almost too late or it's too late and you wake up and you're sick," Hopson said. "It's a serious situation. This is probably as serious a situation that I've experienced in my career (in city government)."

As for a solution to the water department's financial problems, the only one forthcoming at the meeting was that of restructuring the internal workings of the city

and getting the money from other areas.

"I believe we're going to have to sit down in a session and evaluate the structure of the city as a whole," Horst said. He went on to say that the evaluation could take as long as two to three months.

Another result of the water rate discussion could come when the contract with OMI Inc., the company that runs the water treatment facilities, comes due next year.

Commissioner Ray Hupp said OMI initially saved the city money but he added it might be time to reconsider the relationship.

Another commissioner seemed to argue that while it's not wanted, an increase in rates may be unavoidable.

"Everybody raises their prices," said Commissioner Robert Dixon. "I mean everything is going up. What is going down? It just stands to reason that when everything is going up and it costs more to do business, it's going to cost the city more to do business. It's a sad situation, but it's true."

Commissioners delay city manager selection

Pampa is still without a permanent city manager today following Tuesday's executive session of the Pampa City Commission during its regular session Tuesday evening.

The mayor and commissioners met for approximately 30 minutes before returning to open session and taking no action on the matter.

Mayor Richard Peet said the search for a new city manager is taking so long because the commission does not want to make a mistake by choosing the wrong applicant.

"This particular commission is being very deliberate and very con-

scious of the needs of the citizens of Pampa and when we are reviewing applicants we want the citizens to be aware that we are not going to rush through somebody that we don't think is good for Pampa," he said. "We are being very deliberate and we ask for your patience and your prayers in our deliberations."

On Nov. 21, the commission interviewed Gary D. Greer, the city manager of Kearney, Neb., for Pampa's city manager position. He was one of the three leading applicants for the position and the only one interviewed twice by the commission.

The city manager's post became vacant in early July when Pampa's former city manager, Glen Hackler, accepted the position of assistant city manager in Midland.

The Dallas-based search firm of Ralph Andersen and Associates was hired in August and presented a list of approximately 50 applicants to the city for final consideration.

The commission will meet once again in executive session to discuss applicants for the vacant position at 5 p.m. on Nov. 30 in the City Commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

Young Democrats busy organizing new chapter

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

What is expected to be the first Gray County chapter of Texas Young Democrats is on the verge of being established in town.

Ten young people, including two Pampa Middle School students and seven Pampa High School students, on Monday approved and signed a constitution on behalf of organizational status with the Texas Young Democrats headquarters in Austin.

The group members — who ranged in age from 12 to 22 — elected Ellen Steele, a senior at Pampa High School, as president of the group.

"It's a great honor," Steele said in an interview after the meeting. Steele is the daughter of Richard and Jane Steele of Pampa.

Other nominees for president of the group were Pampa High School students Mark Montgomery, a 10th grader, and his brother, Michael Montgomery, a 12th grader.

Also signing the constitution for the proposed new group on Monday were Pampa Middle School eighth-graders Nicole Watson and Ty Stubblefield; Pampa High School students Tori Street, a ninth grader, and Kara Kay Skaggs, Sheila Luster and Blake Simmons, all of whom are 12th graders; and Brett Watson, 22.

The group plans to elect its non-

presidential officers at a meeting set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, in the auditorium of Lovett Memorial Library. Steele requested the delay in election of other officers, noting that she wants to publicize the new group more at PHS in order to attract a higher turnout at its next meeting.

If the constitution approved by the politically minded young people becomes official, the organization will be known as Gray County Young Democrats. Under that constitution, eligibility for membership will be limited to Democrats ranging in age from 12 through 24.

The organizational effort by the proposed Gray County Young Democrats group comes a few months after the Gray County Teenage Republicans, another new political group being formed for young people in the county, opened its office in the Hughes Building. Eric Kirkpatrick, a senior at PHS, is president of Gray County Teenage Republicans.

Pampa attorney John Warner, chairman of the Gray County Democratic Party, who helped prepare the constitution for the new group being formed, said younger Democrats in the county need an organization of their own.

Although a few of the young people at the Monday organizational meeting have attended past meetings of the Gray County Democratic

Club, Warner said. "I don't think very many of those kids have spoken up at our (monthly) meetings, and that's one reason why they need an organization of their own. They don't want it run by the older folks, and that makes sense to me."

Warner praised the young people who attended the organizational meeting, saying they were of "excellent" caliber.

During the new group's organizational meeting, Warner emphasized the potential political power that can be exercised by young people who participate in political campaigns. Warner recalled that during his successful 1968 bid for Gray County attorney, he was "fortunate" in receiving assistance from about 25 high school students in his campaign.

Warner noted in an interview that he contacted the offices of various Democratic state and national office holders for next year's elections, and all of them with whom he has spoken have agreed to have two young people from Gray County serve on their six-member steering committee for this county.

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

Pampa United Way reaches 89 percent of goal

The Pampa United Way has reached 89 percent of its goal this year of \$335,000, Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the organization, said Tuesday.

The total amount raised by Pampa United Way as of Tuesday was \$297,814, leaving the organization with \$37,186 remaining to be collected, Bigham reported in a press statement.

The total amount raised as of Tuesday compared with the \$266,993 raised as of the final weekly progress report for Pampa United Way, which was held on Oct. 28, and the \$286,355.49 raised as of Nov. 5. This year's fund-raising

campaign for Pampa United Way began on Sept. 14.

Donations may be sent year-round to Pampa United Way Inc., Box 2076, Pampa, Texas 79065. Anyone with questions about Pampa United Way may contact Bigham at 669-1001.

"We want to thank everyone for their support of this community," Bigham said. "If you are looking for a worthwhile project to fund, please consider the Pampa United Way. We support 16 non-profit agencies (in the Pampa area). These agencies make sure the money is spent wisely and (that) as many people are helped as possible."

Also on Tuesday, Bigham announced that the Pampa United Way has received notification that the Gray County will receive \$9,626 from the Emergency Food and Shelter Board for distribution to non-profit agencies or agencies of government that are capable of providing emergency food or shelter services and that meet certain other criteria as well.

"The (United Way) agencies that qualify for these funds are American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Good Samaritan Services, Pampa Meals on Wheels, and Tralee Crisis Center," Bigham said, adding that the deadline for applying for the funds is Dec. 3.

DPS issues tips for driving on roads in winter

Winter driving on wet, icy or snow-covered roads is different from other times of the year and drivers should prepare themselves by "cold proofing" their vehicles and adjusting driving habits, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Batteries, tires, windshield wiper blades and anti-freeze are items that need to be checked. Weak batteries should be replaced, tires should have good, deep treads and good wiper blades are vital in winter when visibility is poor," said Trooper L.B. Snider of the Amarillo office of the DPS.

Safe driving in winter also

requires more patience, said Snider. He advises motorists to start early, adjust their speed for road and traffic conditions and avoid sudden driving maneuvers.

Snider said slick roads are a major factor in accidents and are usually caused by driving too fast in bad conditions or locking wheels when slowing down.

If a skid does occur, Snider said drivers need to ease off the accelerator, then turn into the skid. If the car's rear end slides left, turn your steering wheel to the left; for right skids, turn right.

Pump the brakes if necessary but don't lock them, he said.

Snider emphasizes that impa-

tience won't get you where you are going any faster. Patience won't get you there any faster either, but he said, "It'll sure make the trip more pleasant and safe."

The DPS is also warning drivers to watch out for the other people traveling on the road. The department also warns that drivers never know when other drivers are going to "drop a cigarette, have a cardiac arrest" or be under the influence of "booze or hopped up on pills."

Defensive driving, Snider said, is not only watching out for yourself but is also keeping an eye on the other guy.

Jurors find Phillips 66 negligent in explosion

HOUSTON (AP) — The first set of civil suits to go to trial seeking damages in the deadly 1989 Phillips Co. plant explosion resulted in a \$730,500 award for 15 plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs were seeking \$200 million in damages stemming from the Oct. 23, 1989, blast in Pasadena that killed 23 people and injured 130 others.

On Tuesday, jurors found the former Phillips 66 Co., now a division of the Bartlesville, Okla.-based Phillips Petroleum Co., negligent in the explosion. However, Phillips

Petroleum, which at the time of the accident was the parent firm, was not held liable for the accident, the jury said.

So far, Phillips has settled more than 600 claims from the explosion. About 400 claims are still pending.

CINEMA 4
Coronado Shopping Center

Beverly Hillsbillies (PG)
Cool Runnings (PG)
The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG)
Demolition Man (R)

Open Every Night - Call
665-7141

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

WARRANTED TO BE A

PENDLETON

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS

MADE IN U.S.A. PORTLAND, OREGON
100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Brown-Freeman
MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet" 220 N. Cuyler 665-4561

The Breezeway

South Plaza, Coronado Center

- Unusual Gift Ideas For All Ages
- Come In And Browse
- For All Your Shopping Needs
- Remember Shop Pampa First
- We're A Family Owned Business

REGISTER FOR \$500

IN PAMPA JOLLY DOLLARS

TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 22, 1993.

SPONSORED BY THE MEMBERS OF

PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE...

REGISTER AT THESE FINE PAMPA MERCHANTS.

Alco Discount Store
Brown's Shoe Fit
C.R. Anthony's
Culberson-Stowers, Inc.
Dorman Tire & Service
Dunlap's Department Store
Easy's Liquor Store
Footprints
Images

Kids Stuff
J.C. Penney Co.
Mr. Gatti's Pizza
Nu-way Cleaning
Pampa Office Supply
Rheams Diamond Shop
Tarpley's Music Company
Wal-Mart Discount Cities
Wayne's Western Wear

• MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD TO REGISTER

A PIZZA AND A PRICE FOR EVERYONE!

PICK UP THE BEST DEAL WHEN YOU COME IN!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON TAKE OUT PIZZA!

SMALL
\$4

MEDIUM
\$5

LARGE
\$6

2 MEDIUMS
\$8

MED & LARGE
\$9

2 LARGES
\$10

ORIGINAL CRUST, CHEESE & ONE TOPPING!
WHY BUY A LOTTA PIZZA YOU DON'T LIKE, WHEN YOU CAN BUY A LOTTA REAL PIZZA YOU'LL LOVE!

DELIVERY SPECIAL!

**2 MEDIUM
3 TOPPING**

Choose Your Favorite 3 Toppings

\$10⁹⁹

Reg. \$20.85

665-6566

DISCOVER MASTRO VISA

NOW 2 4 9 3

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Balanced budget still has a chance

It's not perfect, but the balanced budget amendment to be voted on sometime later this year in the Senate could be a useful tool for slowing the growth of the federal government.

Proposed by liberal Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the amendment would require that the federal budget be balanced by the 1999 fiscal year and every year thereafter. To make sure the budget stays balanced, the amendment would also prohibit any increase in the statutory limit on the national debt. These limits could be waived during wartime or with a three-fifths vote of all members of the House and Senate.

Polls show broad support for a constitutional ban on deficit spending. That support is being felt in the Senate, where 60 senators have already declared their public support for the Simon amendment.

Of the 20 who are still undecided, only seven need to vote "yes" to give it the two-thirds majority needed to pass it on to the House. There it would also need to win two-thirds support, and then be approved by legislatures in 38 states in the next seven years to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Not all balanced-budget amendments are created equal, and this one has its own limitations. Unlike others that have been proposed in the past, the Simon amendment would put no limits on the growth in spending nor would it discourage tax increases. Congress would still be free to spend ever larger amounts of money, but it would have the constitutional duty to go through the politically painful step of raising taxes to pay for that spending.

Ideally, a balanced-budget amendment should be biased in favor of spending cuts rather than tax increases. It should encourage Congress to balance its books through spending restraint, not by passing the bill for its profligacy on to taxpayers. The Simon amendment is neutral on this question, leaving it up to members of Congress to decide how to eliminate the deficit.

The real issue is not only the deficit, but the size of the federal government. Whether we pay for federal spending through taxation, federal borrowing or inflation, it exacts a toll on the nation's economy and our freedoms.

If voters can convince Congress that we will not stand for any more tax hikes, and if a balanced budget amendment is in place, Congress would have no alternative but to cut spending in a major way.

Amending the Constitution is the only way to make Congress balance the budget. Then it would be up to voters to convince Congress that spending cuts are the way to do it.

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 10 Texas 83 Year
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Aichison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made in the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aichison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays,
Before 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



"I know it's fashionable to wear jeans that are torn at the knees, but, darn it, MY KNEES GET COLD!"

Is Satan in the classroom?

On college campuses, most of those intent on punishing wicked speech come from the left. But on public school boards and city councils around the country, the arbiters of what is morally correct in the curriculum and on reading lists are mainly from the right. And they are growing in numbers and power.

Some of this cleansing of the minds of children is directed by such ever-watchful organizations as Citizens for Excellence in Education, the Christian Coalition, Focus on the Family, Concerned Women of America and Phyllis Schlafly's dauntless Eagle forum.

But there are also protesters who are not tied to any organization. These are parents who believe — as one said in Grand Saline, Texas, during a censorship face-off — "We don't like our children being separated from the values we've given them." I have talked with a number of such parents and they are deeply convinced that their children are at risk from infectious secularism and even satanism. Some believe they are saving their children from damnation.

Arrayed against them are teachers and even some principals who believe just as deeply that a classroom should be as wide as the world — enabling students to learn about cultures and ideas they never dreamed of.

A classic confrontation between a teacher who insisted on nurturing the imaginations of her students and a group of parents acutely suspicious of books that might bewitch their children has taken place in Grand Saline, a town of 2,600 in Northeast Texas.

Jackie Haskew, a fourth-grade teacher, became the target of some parents who accused her of



Nat Hentoff

assigning books containing satanic imagery (a goat's head, for instance, in an African folk tale, "Brother to the Wind"). Ann Tartelton of the International Reading Association tells me that a drawing of Santa Claus with a bag of gift books had to be removed from Haskew's classroom because the letters, Santa, can be rearranged to spell Satan.

A parent maintained, furthermore, that it is not safe for children to read fairy tales.

Jackie Haskew began receiving anonymous calls at home, charging her with teaching devil-worshiping and with being an atheist. (She is a church-going Methodist.)

At a town meeting, a woman came over to her and held her hand. The comforter told her some good would come out of all this antagonism because it had awakened many people to the realization that the antichrist was present in Grand Saline. The antichrist must be destroyed, she said, and Jackie Haskew was the antichrist.

(It is a memorable experience to be called the antichrist. A few years ago, when I arrived at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., to speak, several students told me that a couple of weeks before a representative of Minister Farrakhan — whom I had

criticized in print — declared that I am the antichrist. However, he left no job description.)

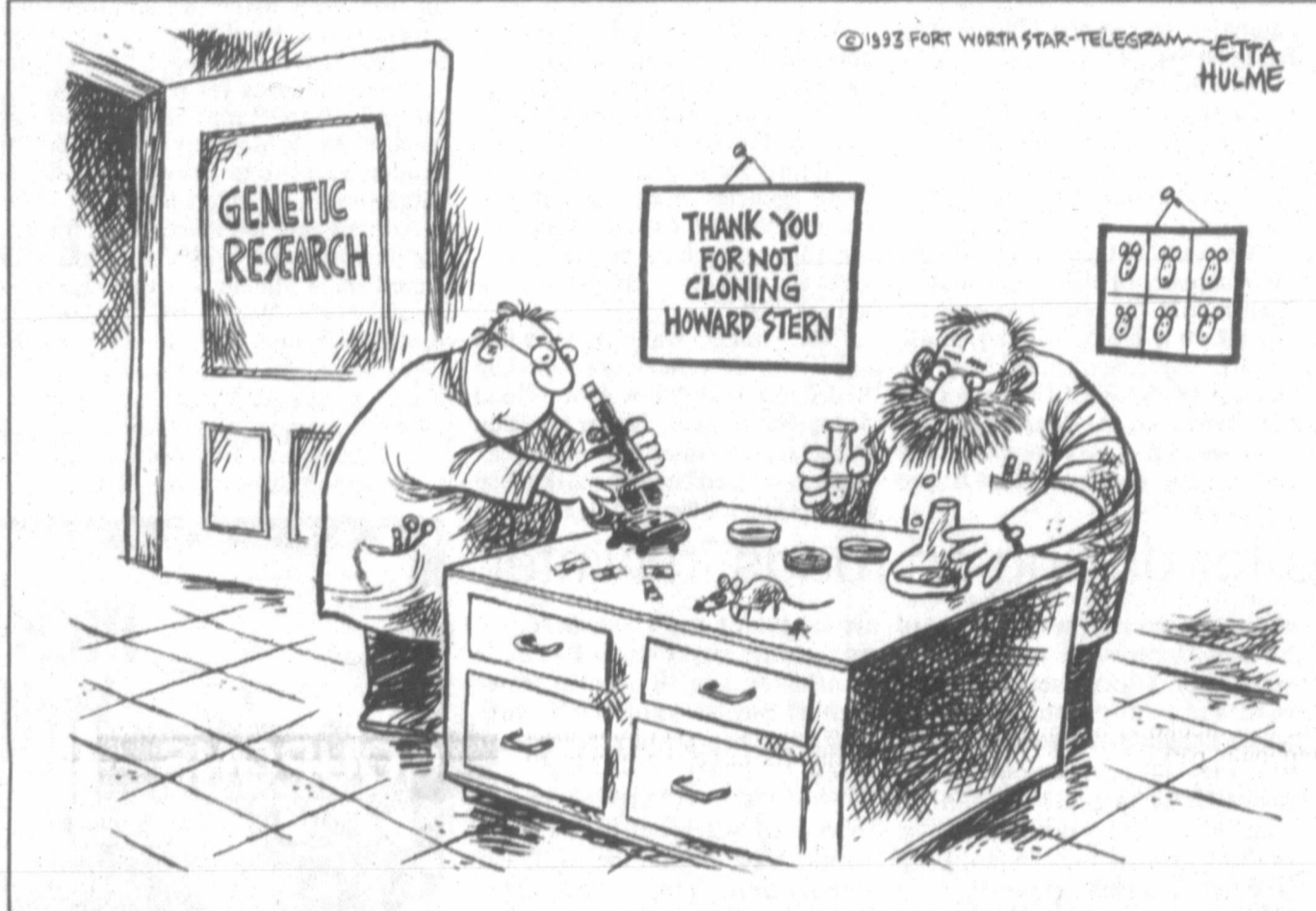
Characterizing Haskew as an operator of Lucifer hurt and angered her. Especially when her 7-year-old daughter, who also attended the Grand Saline elementary school, asked her what a devil worshiper is. Haskew eventually filed a defamation suit against a number of her unfettered critics. She told the *Houston Chronicle*, "I don't know how it's going to come out, but I'm not going to give up. I think my children are worth it. I think all children are worth it."

But People for the American Way, in its account of the Armageddon in Grand Saline's fourth grade, notes that "after hearing that the school board was planning to fire her, the teacher resigned."

Before she left town, Haskew recalled, in undimmed astonishment, that during the months of her ordeal as a devil worshiper, "some parents actually told me point-blank, 'Don't teach my child to think.' " And at the town meeting on her case, a parent said firmly that she did not want her daughter to read anything that dealt with "death, abuse, divorce, religion or any other issue."

After Satan was presumably driven from the Grand Saline elementary school, *CBS Evening News* came to town. No mention was made of Jackie Haskew or Satan-worship. The focus was on how Grand Saline is all-white, always has been, and intends to stay that way. Explained one citizen: "We're not used to being around black people. If any of them moved here, I don't know that they would stay."

Satan, of course, is able to assume many forms, and it is possible that Grand Saline is not free of endemic evil yet.



©1993 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM — ETTA HULME

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1993. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 24, 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species," a paper in which he explained his theory of evolution through the process of natural selection.

On this date:

In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1863, the Civil War battle for Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee. Union forces succeeded in taking the mountain two days later.

In 1864, French artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec was born in Albi.

In 1871, the National Rifle Association was incorporated, and its first president named: Major General Ambrose E. Burnside.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo in the first raid against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

Who overthrew the overthrowers?

On the third day of October 1993, what used to be the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was caught off balance.

Even President Boris Yeltsin's first-string team in Moscow was caught off guard, having prepared no contingency plan for an armed uprising in the Russian capital.

So utterly unprepared were the Russian people that it is quite understandable if the ambitious communists holed up in the Parliament building fully expected civil war.

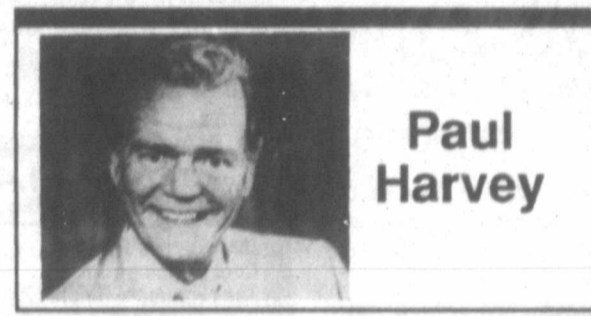
There will be many theories why it didn't happen.

Some will credit the fact that White House security cut all phone lines from the ministry so that there was no rebel communication with regional commanders.

Somebody else will claim that the insurrection aborted because senior KGB officials were sitting on the fence waiting to declare themselves on whichever side should win.

The military did not want to open fire on Russian civilians; it wanted politicians to take the responsibility.

When the rebels seized the Moscow TV station —



Paul Harvey

the big, powerful "Station Number One" — it took all of Yeltsin's persuasiveness to get his army to retake control of that dominant propaganda medium.

"I take full responsibility," Yeltsin said. And his Gen. Grachev ordered his troops to retake the TV station.

Since Yeltsin assumed power, he has opened church doors all over Russia.

Further, he has accepted one particular religion-related TV program originating in the United States.

After several meetings with Robert Schuller, Yeltsin scheduled Schuller's *Hour of Power* programs on "Station Number One."

Schuller's syndicated programs are "bicycled" among TV stations in the United States and elsewhere in the world.

Not everybody sees the same program on the same date.

Indeed, there was a library of Schuller programs unused in Moscow when Yeltsin made his biggest outlet available.

From among the backlog of programs, each day, the program manager would randomly choose one.

The audience was enormous, ravenous for Schuller's inspired practicality.

There will never be any way to know for certain the degree to which these programs helped to put out the fire.

We do know the rebellion was subdued by non-support from the provinces.

The handful with guns in Moscow were logistically out on a limb alone because the popular uprising they had expected did not happen.

Again, no known connection, but the persuasive sermon by Robert Schuller, apparently selected at random to be played at the height of the insurrection, was a sermon the theme of which was: "HOW TO DEAL WITH CHANGE WHEN IT HURTS."

Memo from a concerned patriot

SECRET/EYES ONLY
From: RP
To: Immediate Staff

I'm dictatin' this from the corporate jet while flyin' over ... where are we, anyway? ... Over Upper Mud Lake, La. So stay with me now and don't go diagrammin' my sentences, OK?

I just got word that a Mexican hit squad is on the way to Dallas to take me out, so make sure the surveillance cameras and the movement sensors are working. And tell the guards to cancel all vacations and doctors appointments and the like.

I guess the Mexicans didn't like what I had to say about their pidlin' little economy and so-called democracy during that so-called debate with the Wooden Indian. They didn't like it when I told the truth about how they have worse lives than the livestock and dream of ownin' outhouses some day.

Did you hear what they called me on Mexican radio? They called me a "little dwarf." They said I have the "face of a little lizard." Uppity buggers, ain't they?

Don't feed the dogs, either. Remember when they chased away that assassination team the Vietnamese sent after me? The dogs got 'em as they were comin' across the front yard. You know why the Dobermans were so feisty? We forgot to feed 'em that day. I keep tellin' you fellas a hungry dog will hunt.

Make sure my Uzi is oiled up, too. And leak the word to the media about this new hit squad. And quote me as sayin' our people should not mourn a



Joseph Spear

minute if they get me. Not one minute. They should just redouble their efforts to clean up Washington and dedicate the job to this Old Patriot.

Hey, somebody put on a Sousa tape, will ya? The one with the duck-may-be-somebody's-mother march on it.

Just FYI, this tip is solid gold. It comes from an anonymous caller who heard it from a guy who doesn't speak English who has relatives in Florida who got it from their Cuban grocer's 6-year-old son who picked it up from his soccer team's goalie whose older sister is datin' a guy who buys cocaine from a street dude whose brother is in a prison in Oaxaca where he's wired into everything. Very reliable stuff.

Don't tell the media where the tip came from, though. They'll write some damn gotcha story about my alleged instability. Hey, somebody put that Patsy Cline tape on, will ya? "Crazy." I want to hear a little of that "Crazy" song.

OK, now which one of you overpaid pencil-push-

ers is keepin' the enemies list? Whoever, listen up, I been watchin' the news and readin' papers and takin' names, OK? When this boy's in the White House, these people are goin' to pay. Which one of my overpaid attorneys is working on that Media Bozos Deportation Act? Don't drop the ball on that, 'cause here's some people who're gonna' get a close-up look at Ulan Bator come 1996.

I'm talkin' about that fella William Safire, writes for *The New York Times*. He called me a "bossy old billionaire bully." William Safire — write it down.

I'm talkin' Mary McGrory, writes for *The Washington Post*. She said I'm a "terrible-tempered tycoon." And Anna Quindlen, writes for *The New York Times*. She said I'm full the "kind of aphorisms you'd expect to find in a fortune cookie at a Tex-Mex restaurant." I'm sick and tired of these women reporters tryin' to prove their manhood by pickin' on Old Ross. Take their names and we'll send them to Timbuktu.

I'm talkin' this Cohen fella, Richard, writes for *The Washington Post*. He's got facial hair, don't he? And this Spear fella, writes for a bunch of papers. He's got hair under his nose, too, don't he? Let's give 'em a dry shave in '96.

Wait a minute! I'm gettin' a message from the miniature radio the spooks planted in my molar. I know it! The Republicans and the Democrats are conspirin' to disrupt Aunt Nellie's 80th birthday party and they're goin' to show a doctored-up photo of Old Nel in her knickers. Get a rally going, fellas. We'll stomp this snake before it learns to slither.

Soup kitchens, food banks face shortages

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

The cupboard is likely to be bare this Thanksgiving at many food banks and soup kitchens around the country.

"Normally in November, there's spontaneous giving, but this year it's not like it has been in the past," said Dana Iribarren, head of a hunger task force for the Interchurch Council of Greater Cleveland. "The only thing I can think of is people just don't have it to give, or they are afraid to give it away."

From Honolulu to Boston, food bank officials who had hoped the improved economy would mean more donations are facing shortages.

In some places, corporate food donations are down because companies are increasing efficiency and producing less of the surplus that once went to charity. Other food banks miss a bonus they got last year — government food left over from the Persian Gulf War.

But mostly, it's a lack of donations from individuals that has the food banks concerned. Some officials say relief efforts for Midwestern flood victims last summer may have drained many Americans' generosity.

Second Harvest, a Chicago-based organization that operates 187 food banks nationwide, said Tuesday its food donations are up by 10 percent to 15 percent over last year, but demand for the food is up 37 percent.

"The economy is soft and people are fearful," Second Harvest president Christine Vladimiroff said.

She cited timber industry cutbacks in the Northwest and continuing woes in New England's high-tech industries as regional problems contributing to the demand for food.

Some other hungry spots:

- Food supplies are down from last year by about 40 percent at the Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, 15 percent at the Greater Boston Food Bank, 8 percent at the Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit, and 14 percent at the San Antonio Food Bank in Texas.

- In Cleveland, Iribarren said food shortages may force some of the task force's 22 pantries and 10 soup kitchens to close by Christmas.

- In Hawaii, cash donations from individuals are below projections and food-bank inventories still haven't recovered from the 1992 hurricane that devastated Kauai, said Hawaii Foodbank president John White.

- In West Virginia, a six-month strike by coal miners has swelled the rolls of the needy with many families who ordinarily would be donors. "Our food pantry is slowly but surely going down," said Margaret Decola, a Salvation Army spokeswoman in Moundsville.

- South Florida is "dismal," said Dave Krepcho, director of the Daily Bread Food Bank in Miami. Food poured in last year after Hurricane Andrew, but that help has dried up even though the need has not.



Pampa High School Harvester Band members making the All-Region Band, Area Band and All-Region Orchestra pose in front of the Music Building. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Harvester Band members earn All-Region honors

Forty-two of the Pampa High School band members have qualified for the All-Region Band and 16 PHS band members have qualified for the Area Band.

In addition, five members of the PHS band have qualified for the All-Region Orchestra.

A total of 54 PHS band members participated in the try-outs for the All-Region Band, All-Region Orchestra and Area Band. The tryouts were held on Nov. 15 at Randall High School in the Canyon Independent School District.

Students who were chosen for the All-Region band are expected to perform in concert on Dec. 4 at Randall High School.

The top chairs in each section at the try-outs were designated as Area Band members and will compete for positions in the All-State Band. This competition will be held on Jan. 8, 1994, in Lubbock.

Those students who were chosen for the All-Region Orchestra will perform on Jan. 21, 1994.

The students from Pampa High School who were named to the All-Region Band are Ray Adamson, trumpet; Matt Bailey, bass clarinet; James Barker, trombone; Ryan Bennett, trombone; Ashlee Bohannon, Eb clarinet; Micah Cobb, bass trombone; Kelley Dewey, trombone; Gena Dougherty, alto clarinet; Andy Eisheimer, tuba; Jason Etheredge, trumpet; Heather Fernuik, bassoon and baritone saxophone; Michael Gandy, baritone saxophone; Shonie Garland, trumpet; Shonda Harper, flute and piccolo; J.B. Horton, trumpet; Michael Hunt, eupho-

onium; and Chris Jaramillo, trombone.

Also making the All-Region Band are Jason Jones, trumpet; Kathryn Killebrew, flute; Nathan Knight, euphonium; Stacey Lambright, flute; Talyia Lane, clarinet; Jennifer Paulson, clarinet; Robbie Payne, alto saxophone; Jai Jai Porter, bassoon; Denise Reynolds, flute; Tony Shipp, trombone; Jaime Silva, oboe; Amanda Sims, clarinet; Jonathan Smith, trumpet; Sean Teng, clarinet; Thorban Weaver, French horn; Amber Weeks, percussion; Danica Weeks, flute; Jeremy Williams, trumpet; Ryan Witt, trumpet; and Norbert Ybarra, bass clarinet.

Selected as alternates are Ashlee Bohannon, clarinet; David Harris, tuba; Erica Koehler, French horn; Nikki Koehler, French horn; and Connie Townsend, flute.

PHS students chosen as Area Band members are Ryan Bennett, trombone; Micah Cobb, bass trombone; Kelley Dewey, trombone; Gena Dougherty, alto clarinet; Jason Etheredge, trumpet; Heather Fernuik, bassoon and baritone saxophone; Shonda Harper, flute and piccolo; J.B. Horton, trumpet; Michael Hunt, euphonium; Chris Jaramillo, trombone; Jason Jones, trumpet; Jennifer Paulson, clarinet; Jaime Silva, oboe; Sean Teng, clarinet; and Norbert Ybarra, bass clarinet. Shonie Garland was alternate on the trumpet.

Pampa High School students named to the All-Region Orchestra are Kelley Dewey, trombone; and J.B. Horton, trumpet. Alternates were Ryan Bennett, trombone; Micah Cobb, bass trombone; and Jennifer Paulson, clarinet.

TABC debating bans on alcohol in parks

AUSTIN (AP) — Cities and counties' authority to ban drinking in parks has prompted a debate before the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Several lawmakers and TABC member Neal Manne of Houston said Tuesday they don't think the local governments have the authority to ban alcoholic beverage consumption in parks.

But representatives of cities and counties defended their power to impose such prohibitions, calling them important to residents' health and safety.

"We regulate where and how fast people may drive. We regulate where they may smoke. We regulate where the people of Texas may swim in the Gulf ... We even regulate where people may raise chickens and horses," said Galveston Mayor Barbara Crews. "Please allow us to continue to regulate where people may consume alcohol."

She said Galveston officials

planned to continue enforcing their ban.

Any move the commission could make to help clarify the matter — such as asking for a state attorney general's opinion — likely has been pre-empted by a Harris County resident's lawsuit challenging the ban there, Manne said.

Manne said he doesn't think local governments have the power to impose park bans on alcohol, but he thinks cities should be given that authority. He said he asked for Tuesday's discussion on the matter because questions have been raised on the bans, imposed by "many, many, many" local governments.

A bill in this year's legislative session to specifically give local governments the power to ban alcohol in parks didn't pass.

Some lawmakers said they would try again in the 1995 regular legislative session and asked the commission to do what it can to help local governments in the meantime.

"If there is a way that you can

help us through this interim, then we will make it airtight when we come back in 1995," said Rep. Patricia Gray, D-Galveston. "I don't think that there is a city in this state that is not facing this as a problem."

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

PUC approves Caller ID plan

AUSTIN (AP) — After a 2 1/2-year effort, Southwestern Bell's proposal to offer Caller ID in Texas has been approved by the Public Utility Commission.

The commission approved Tuesday, by a 3-0 vote, an agreement reached last month by Bell, consumer advocates and utility regulators making Texas the 40th state to allow the service.

The service will be available in Austin starting Jan. 1. Service to Houston and San Antonio will begin in 1994 and Dallas and Fort Worth a year later.

All of the company's service area is expected to have Caller ID by late 1995, said Jon Lochman, rate

administration division manager.

The PUC rejected Bell's original application last year, saying the service violated the state's wiretap law.

The service allows telephone customers to view the name and/or telephone number of a caller on a box before answering their phones.

The Legislature passed a law authorizing the service last spring. But the legislation requires that companies selling the service must offer free blocking of identification.

Commission chairman Robert Gee compared the introduction of the service to Orville and Wilbur Wright's inaugural flight in Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903.

Seven big reasons to invest with Edward D. Jones & Co.

1. U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds. 6.34%*
Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.
2. Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds. 5.60%*
Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds. 7.29%*
4. Federally Insured Certificates of Deposit. APY 4.60%**
CDs available from institutions nationwide. Issuer information available on request. Subject to availability. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. \$5,000 minimum. 5 year. Simple Interest 5.05%*
5. Insured Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds. 5.50%*
Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
6. IRAs and Retirement Plans. 7.29%*
Based on A-rated Corporate Bonds.



Roger David
Investment Representative
222 N. Cuyler
665-7137
Pampa, Tx. 79065
1-800-658-2667



Kevin Raybon
Investment Representative
1540 N. Hobart
665-2432
Pampa, Tx. 79065
1-800-755-9938

* Rate expresses as yield to maturity as of 12-1-93. Subject to availability. Market risk is a consideration on investments sold prior to maturity. ** Annual Percentage Yield.
Call or drop by for more information on how to take advantage of today's attractive investments.

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

WAL ★ MART

PAMPA, TEXAS

We Will Be Closed On Thanksgiving Day.

Friday and Saturday
Nov. 26th and 27th

We Will Open At 6:00 a.m.
And Will Close At 11:00 p.m.

On Sunday Nov. 28th We
Will Open At 8:00 a.m.

And Close At 10:00- p.m.
Our Holiday Store Hours

From Nov. 29th Thru Dec. 30th
Are As Follows

Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

"Customer Appreciation Night"
Sunday Nov. 28th

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Register For Door Prizes

1 - \$150.00 Wal-Mart Gift Certificate

1 - \$100.00 Wal-Mart Gift Certificate

1 - \$50.00 Wal-Mart Gift Certificate

Must Be 18 To Enter. Drawing Will Be Held
At 9:45 p.m. Need Not Be Present To Win

**AFTER
THANKSGIVING
SALE**

OPEN
THURSDAY

9 AM - 9 PM

Early Bird Special:

10%

Additional Discount off your total purchase

9am - 12pm only

Catalog closes at 8^{pm}
Phone 665-3745

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Witnesses subpoenaed in Michael Jackson probe

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury investigating child molestation charges against Michael Jackson, the singer's lawyer said Tuesday.

And the judge presiding over a civil lawsuit filed by the boy who alleges he was molested by Jackson set a March 21 trial date.

Superior Court Judge David M. Rothman ruled the 13-year-old's right to a speedy trial outweighed Jackson's problem of possibly having to withhold testimony in the civil trial to avoid incriminating himself.

"A young person of this age is prejudiced by a substantial delay and the stress placed on the child," the judge said.

Jackson also was ordered to submit to a deposition before Jan. 31, when he is expected to have completed what his doctor has called a rehabilitation for addiction to painkillers.

The judge made it clear that the civil trial could be delayed if criminal charges are filed against Jackson.

"The court must preserve the ability to reevaluate the case in coming weeks and perhaps months," Rothman said.

The disclosure that witnesses had been subpoenaed in the criminal case came after Jackson's lawyer Bert Fields made a motion to delay the civil trial.

Fields argued that if Jackson was forced to testify in a civil lawsuit it would affect criminal matters he may face.

"A grand jury convened already in Santa Barbara County and they

are about to take evidence — if they haven't already started — and that means we should have a charging decision very, very soon," Fields told the judge.

Later, Jackson co-counsel Howard Weitzman told Rothman he didn't really know if an indictment was near, only that witnesses had been subpoenaed to testify before a Santa Barbara grand jury. Grand jury proceedings are secret.

Outside of court, Jackson's lawyers told reporters that two witnesses were summoned to testify. The attorneys wouldn't identify the witnesses, but noted that Jackson wasn't summoned.

Santa Barbara County District Attorney Thomas Sneddon and his staff were in a meeting Tuesday afternoon and unavailable for comment.

Attorney Larry Feldman, representing the boy, hailed the judge's decision in setting the trial date.

"We are absolutely delighted and ecstatic that we are only 120 days away from getting justice," said Feldman.

Authorities in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, where Jackson has a ranch, have been investigating the boy's allegations for four months.

Several search warrants have been served on Jackson's homes. Among the items seized was Jackson's private address book, Weitzman said.

Jackson hasn't been charged with any crimes and authorities have declined comment on their investigation.

Jackson maintains the boy's allegations stem from a failed \$20 million extortion attempt by the boy's father.

Court strikes down FCC indecency rules for TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulations banning indecent programming on broadcast and cable TV channels were declared unconstitutional Tuesday in separate federal appeals court rulings.

The court set aside a Federal Communications Commission regulation that bans indecent TV and radio broadcasts between 6 a.m. and midnight, holding that the rule was an unconstitutionally broad encroachment on free speech.

In another ruling, the same three-judge panel struck down FCC regulations that allowed cable operators to ban what they deemed indecent programming from leased-access channels. Such a regulation amounted to letting the cable operator stand in place of the government as a censor, the court held.

The panel also struck down a related regulation barring material that is obscene, sexually explicit or promotes unlawful conduct on cable channels set aside for public, educational or government use.

The cable and broadcast regulations were issued by the FCC under separate pieces of legislation passed last year by Congress.

There was no immediate comment from the FCC.

The decision on the broadcast programs is the third time since 1988 that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit has struck down attempts by Congress

and the FCC to ban indecent programming on TV and radio.

The various bans were imposed by the FCC at the behest of Congress to prevent children from viewing indecent programs.

As it has in the past, the court held that "the government has not tailored its 6 a.m.-to-midnight ban on constitutionally protected speech narrowly so as to advance the asserted interests without unnecessary abridgment of First Amendment rights."

The appeals panel accepted the FCC's stated rationale that the regulation was necessary to protect minors and to help parents prevent their children from viewing indecent programs.

But it said there was no logic to allowing indecent programming between midnight and 6 a.m.

The FCC "appears to assume that, regardless of the time of day or night, parents cannot effectively supervise their children's television or radio habits."

"The inevitable logic of the government's line of argument is that indecent material can never be broadcast, or at most, can be broadcast during times when children are surely asleep," the panel said.

The judges also rejected as too vague the FCC's third justification: Protecting viewers from indecent programming in the privacy of their homes.

"The government has not demon-

strated to this court the compelling nature of any interest in suppressing constitutionally protected material in order to protect an abstract privacy of the home at the expense of First Amendment rights of its inhabitants," the panel said.

Viewers can use TV guides to select programs they wish to view, the court said.

"Occasional exposure to offensive material in scheduled programming is of roughly the same order that confronts the reader browsing in a bookstore," said the opinion written by Circuit Judge Patricia Wald.

Wald was joined in the ruling by Chief Judge Abner Mikva and Judge Harry Edwards. All three were appointed by President Carter.

Washington attorney Timothy B. Dyk, who represented a coalition of

television networks and industry groups, called the broadcast ruling important because the FCC was ordered "to consider regulation in this area very carefully."

"There is room for them to adopt some kind of regulation, but the court has made clear that they haven't done it yet," Dyk said. "The broadcasters have never claimed that the FCC can't engage in some kind of appropriate regulation, but it has to be carefully tailored to the limited governmental interests that are involved," he said.

In the cable ruling, the panel directed the FCC to rewrite regulations that allow cable operators to segregate leased-access channels carrying sexually explicit programs so that subscribers can only view them by requesting them in writing.

Convoys en route to central Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The first relief convoys in four weeks headed to central Bosnia on Tuesday to ease the plight of hundreds of thousands in dire need of food.

U.N. officials were confident the two convoys would reach their destination on Wednesday and that more would follow.

Still, there was no guarantee that local military commanders would let the convoys pass, despite an agreement late last week by leaders of Bosnia's warring factions to stop blocking the trucks.

The convoys were headed from Croatia to Zenica in central Bosnia, the starting point for aid to about 800,000 people. Food stocks in a U.N. warehouse there are nearly exhausted.

"By tomorrow, we really should be pumping aid into Zenica," Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said Tuesday, adding that he hoped that as many as 10 convoys a day could move into central Bosnia within a week.

In Geneva, international mediators were hopeful that peace talks would resume Monday between the political and military leaders of Bosnia's Muslim, Serb and Croat factions along with the presidents of Serbia and Croatia.

Blockage of U.N. aid has been used as a weapon by all sides in the 19-month-old war, which started when Serbs rebelled against a vote by Bosnia's Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people have been killed and more than 2 million are homeless.

An estimated 2.7 million Bosnians are at risk from cold and starvation. And the need has been more urgent by the arrival of frigid, snowy weather much earlier than usual in Bosnia's second winter of war.

U.N. convoys to central Bosnia were suspended Oct. 26, the day after a Danish driver of an aid truck was shot to death.

The latest aid was being taken by peacekeepers in U.N. military vehicles instead of by civilian relief workers.

Kessler said a 10-truck convoy carrying 100 tons of food from Zagreb, Croatia, had reached Banja Luka in Serb-held territory of northern Bosnia, where it would spend the night.

A 36-truck convoy carrying 250 tons of aid from Metkovic, in southern Croatia, reached its overnight destination of Tomislavgrad, in Croat-held western Bosnia, Kessler said.

Another positive development, Kessler said, was a promise by Yugoslav authorities to let three convoys pass from Serbia into Bosnia. The convoys were scheduled to set out Wednesday for Tuzla, Zepa and Srebrenica, three eastern Muslim enclaves.

In Geneva, U.N. officials said that Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, have agreed to attend the peace talks.

President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban did not immediately reply, Alvaro de Soto, adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, said in New York.

Negotiations broke off two months ago when Bosnia's Muslim-led government rejected a peace accord that would divide Bosnia into three ethnic states. Izetbegovic said Serbs should give up more territory than envisioned under the proposal.

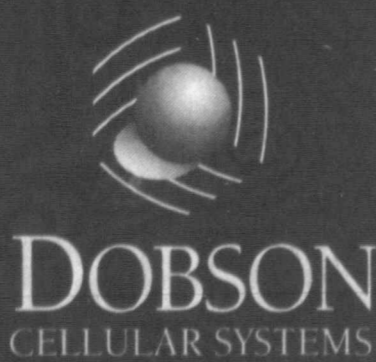
In an effort to get the peace process moving again, the European Community recommended Monday that U.N. sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia be gradually eased if Bosnian Serbs agree to cede more territory to Muslims.

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

You're Invited To Our **Open House!**

Friday, November 26 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

- Free Snacks!
- Live Radio Remote from 11 to 2
- Free Photos with Santa from 11 to 2



2131 Perryton Pky. Pampa 665-0500



Christmas With Presence

Freeman's is all decked out for the holidays! We'd like to show you how you can make your home sparkle for the season.

Please join us Monday, Nov. 29 - Saturday, Dec. 4 for our

Christmas Open House

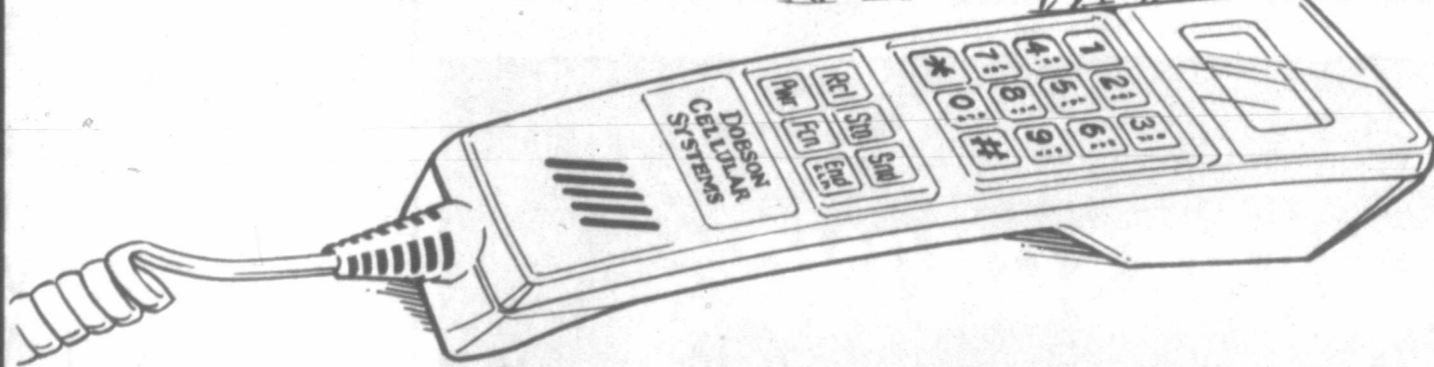
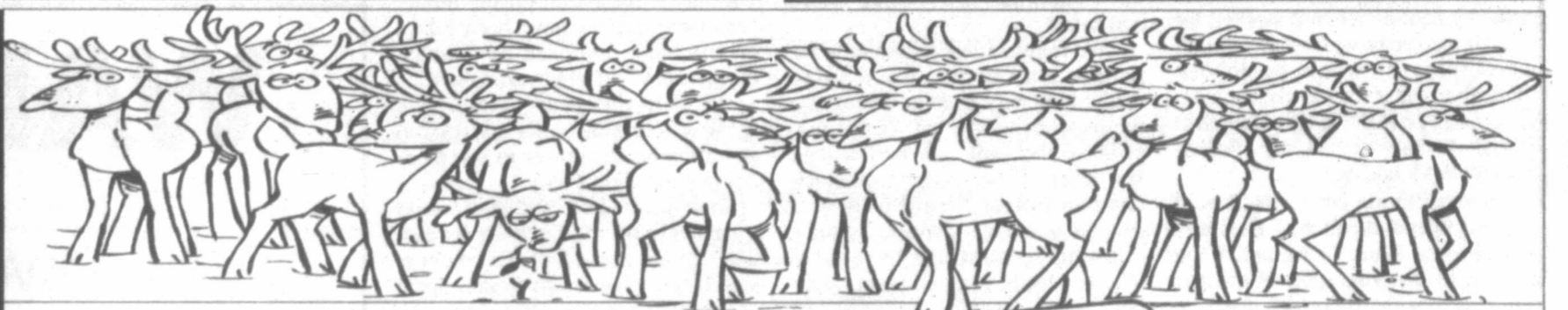
410 E. Foster - Refreshments & Door Prize 8:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily

Remember Freeman's for the finest finishing touches that add panache to all your holiday occasions.

Freeman's has Christmas decor and unique gift ideas "yule" adore. Come see them all at our Christmas Open House.

Freeman's

410 E. Foster - 669-3334



Cellular Phone Under 100 Bucks*

This Christmas, Get a Motorola Phone for \$99 With a Holiday Gift Certificate From Dobson!

If you've got a pair of scissors and a nose for a great Christmas bargain, the Dobson Holiday Gift Certificate is for you (or someone on your List)! Just clip the Certificate below, present it to any Authorized Dobson Cellular office or agent and receive \$100 OFF the price of any cellular phone in stock!*

2131 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, 665-0500

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

The Dobson Cellular Holiday Gift Certificate

Presentation of this certificate entitles

NAME _____ to One Hundred (100) Dollars off the listed retail price of any cellular phone in inventory.

DOBSON CELLULAR SYSTEMS



- | | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Authorized Agent(s) | Pampa Communications 665-1663 | Hall's Auto Sound Specialists 665-4241 | Superior RV Center 665-3166 | Farmer's Equipment 665-8046 |
| | Electronics Limited 669-3319 | Radio Shack 669-2253 | Hawkins Communications 669-3307 | |

Heard-Jones
HEALTH MART

114 N. CUYLER 8:00-6:00 669-7478

Thanksgiving

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL!

Special Good Nov. 26th Thru Dec. 2nd

PHOTO CENTER

Now You Have A Choice

DOUBLE PRINTS	35mm JUMBO 4x6 PRINTS	\$2.99
AS LOW AS	\$1.99	\$4.99
12 EXP. ROLL	15 EXP. DISC	24 EXP. ROLL
36 EXP. ROLL	\$6.29	

Good on 2 sets of standard size prints from 35mm. Disc. 110 or 125 color print film or a single set of 35mm. Jumbo 4x6 color prints (C-41 process only) HURRY! THIS JUMBO DEAL ENDS 12-2-93

QUALITY FILM DEVELOPING

Kodak Colorwatch System

Firewood



Getting ready for the winter snows, Phillip Mattox spent a balmy Monday afternoon chopping down a dead tree on Somerville Street in Pampa for firewood. Forecasters are calling for colder weather beginning today with the possibility of snow. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

'Addams' sequel opens in first, but is it big enough?

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The *Addams Family* sequel scared up \$14.1 million in its weekend debut, winning the box office battle over *The Three Musketeers*.

However, Hollywood prognosticators were expecting *Addams Family Values* to have an opening take of close to \$20 million, given that the film debuted on a staggering 2,577 screens. The modest premiere bodes well for Robin Williams' comedy *Mrs. Doubtfire*, which opens Wednesday.

Matt Dillon and Danny Glover starring in the homeless drama *The Saint of Fort Washington* came up short in their first weekend of a limited national release, collecting a weak \$19,409 in just three theaters.

The Piano played strongly, finishing 10th with \$1.5 million despite appearing in a scant 99 locations in its first national weekend. Starring Holly Hunter and Harvey Keitel, *The Piano* is a study of passion and music from Australian director Jane Campion.

The Three Musketeers brought in \$8 million in its second week of release. The Al Pacino crime drama *Carlito's Way*, was third with \$5.9 million.

My Life, a drama about life with cancer starring Michael Keaton, came in fourth with sales of \$5.3 million and in fifth on \$3.9 million was the new bad dog movie *Man's Best Friend*.

Here are the weekend's top 10 films, according to Exhibitor Relations.

Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. *Addams Family Values*, Paramount, \$14.1 million, 2,577 locations, \$5,478 per location, \$14.1 million, one week.

2. *The Three Musketeers*, Disney, \$8 million, 2,098 locations, \$3,821 per location, \$21.5 million, two weeks.

3. *Carlito's Way*, Universal, \$5.9

million, 1,634 locations, \$3,615 per location, \$17.9 million; two weeks.

4. *My Life*, Columbia, \$5.3 million, 1,290 locations, \$4,120 per location, \$12.4 million, two weeks.

5. *Man's Best Friend*, New Line, \$3.9 million, 1,220 locations, \$3,165 per location, \$3.9 million, one week.

6. *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, Disney, \$3.3 million, 1,601 locations, \$2,050 per location, \$38.9 million, six weeks.

7. *The Remains of the Day*,

Columbia, \$2.7 million, 517 locations, \$5,283 per location, \$7.4 million, three weeks.

8. *Cool Runnings*, Disney, \$2.5 million, 1,525 locations, \$1,612 per location, \$51.5 million, eight weeks.

9. *The Beverly Hillbillies*, 20th Century Fox, \$2 million, 1,642 locations, \$1,209 per location, \$36.9 million, six weeks.

10. *The Piano*, Miramax, \$1.5 million, 99 locations, \$15,175 per location, \$1.8 million, two weeks.

Community policing transforms project

By CAROL ANN RIHA
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Four years ago, syringes littered Savilla Tabor's housing project. A constant stream of cars flowed through the neighborhood, their drivers looking for drugs. Police donned riot gear before responding to calls for help.

"Iris Court was a hell hole," police Officer Dave Grady recalls.

Today, the low-income housing project on the city's north side is a model of calm. Trim lawns, beds of mums and marigolds, park benches and playground equipment dot the 45-unit complex.

"It's just an entirely different place," said Tabor, a retired nurse near 80. "Now, I feel safe."

Residents say the credit goes to the Portland Police Bureau's community policing program, similar to what President Clinton and Congress hope will spread nationwide with the help of thousands of extra officers.

The Senate authorized \$8.9 billion to put 100,000 community police officers on streets over five years. The House authorized \$3.45 billion for 50,000 more police over six years. The differences in the legislation should be reconciled early next year.

Under the Portland program, officers work citywide with residents to reduce crime and steer children away from drugs and gangs. They work with schools, social service agencies, neighborhood associations and volunteers. Officers get out of their patrol cars and walk beats.

Before community policing came to Iris Court, the housing project had 208 crimes from 1989-90, including a total of 98 drug violations, assaults and gang crimes.

"We just lived in fear," Tabor said.

After community policing took over, total crimes dropped to just 94 for 1991, then in 1992, the tally fell to 74. Overall, there were 8,084 crimes against people in Portland in 1989; 8,390 in 1992.

Change at the project started in late 1990, when police barricaded one end of the main street bordering Iris Court to block drive-through traffic. With the help of residents and volunteers, they tore out all the shrubs and bushes where attackers might hide. They evicted residents who dealt drugs. They built playgrounds for children.

And Grady was assigned to walk the area, conspicuously in uniform.

On a recent late fall day, residents of Iris Court waved from their doorways as Grady walked through the one-story brick complex. Tabor emerged from her apartment to give the officer a hug, a smile and a promise that she's going to bake him more cookies real soon.

Community policing, however, is not without its critics.

Larry Hoover, criminal justice professor at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, said the approach is too close to community control by authorities.

"Taken to its logical conclusion, community policing puts the police in the role of community managers," Hoover said. "It leads to ignoring the central mission of the police, which is crime control."

"You've got officers taking kids to the zoo instead of tracking down violent parole absconders," he said.

But Jane Rosevear disagrees. As

project coordinator for the Mycap Portsmouth Leadership Club at Portsmouth Middle School in Portland, Rosevear knows firsthand that community policing can keep children out of trouble.

"If somebody wouldn't have stepped into my life, I wouldn't be here," she said.

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

Kline's
WESTERN PLAZA
I-40 AT WESTERN
AMARILLO

MINK FOR CHRISTMAS!

VISIT KLINE'S FULL SERVICE FUR DEPARTMENT FOR EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!

EVERY FUR SALE PRICED!

KLINE'S MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO HAVE THE FUR SHE HAS ALWAYS WANTED AT A VERY SPECIAL SALE PRICE

KLINE'S IS THE ONLY FULL SERVICE FURRIER IN THE PANHANDLE

•FREE GIFT WRAP•
"Layaway's of Course"

Heard-Jones
HEALTH MART
114 N. CUYLER 8:00-6:00 669-7478

**WE ARE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
SAVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY**



**CLASSIC COKE,
DIET COKE,
DR. PEPPER, DIET
DR. PEPPER, 7-UP**
6/12 Oz. Cans, Limit 4 Six Packs

Thereafter Six Pack..... \$1.49

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM
100 Speed, 35MM
24 Exposure

\$2.79

**FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ONLY
HAMBURGER & CHIPS 99¢**

**DON'T MISS OUR CHRISTMAS
INSERT IN TODAY'S PAPER
SALE START 8:00 A.M. FRIDAY
TABLOID PRICES GOOD 10 DAYS**

**FAMILY SCOTT
BATH TISSUE**
4 Roll Pkg.

49¢

Limit 2 Pkgs. Thereafter **69¢**

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
Limit 2 Rolls

29¢

Thereafter A Roll **39¢**

**ONE LARGE
GROUP OF
FAMOUS
NAME BRAND
WATCHES**

60% OFF

Includes Seiko, Pulsar, Lorus, (Excluding Disney), Oleg Cassini
This Price Good Fri. & Sat. Only

**BEFORE YOU BUY A TV OR VCR
WITH A FOREIGN NAME ON IT...**

ON-SCREEN VCR PROGRAMMING
The programming menu includes a simplified questionnaire format to make it easy to tape your favorite programs. Other on-screen menus guide you through VCR operation and set-up.

ZENITH
25" STEREO RECEIVER/MONITOR

178 CHANNELS
CABLE COMPATIBLE TUNING
Permits reception of up to 178 channels including 122 cable channels.

SLEEP TIMER
The perfect companion for late-night viewing. The Sleep Timer automatically shuts your TV off after a preset amount of time - 15 minutes to several hours.

**ALL MOVIES NUMBERED
2700 AND UNDER
49¢**

Ask to see a Zenith!

**CAMCORDER RENTALS
\$25 PER DAY**
BUSINESS HOUR SPECIAL-2-HOUR RENTAL-\$12.50

**WE DO REPAIR WORK
ON MOST BRANDS TV'S & VCR'S**

**Johnson Home
Entertainment Center**

2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Former czarist emblem could replace communist hammer and sickle

ALEXANDER MERKUSHEV
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist hammer-and-sickle may be replaced with a new national emblem reaching even further back into Russian history: a double-headed eagle that for centuries proclaimed the military might of the czars.

A commission to name a new national emblem rejected proposals such as bears and birch trees in favor of the golden, double-headed eagle on red background. "The idea was to restore Russia's historical heraldry, even if

its elements were unrelated to the current political situation," Georgy Vilinbakhov, head of the national heraldic service, said Tuesday.

The design must now be approved by President Boris Yeltsin and parliament.

The government has wanted a new crest to replace the hammer-and-sickle, symbol of the peasants and workers, since the Soviet collapse more than two years ago.

After the abortive hard-line coup in 1991, elated citizens pulled down statues of Lenin and other Communist luminaries.

There have also been proposals to remove Lenin's embalmed body from its Red Square mausoleum.

Yeltsin also replaced the red Soviet flag with a white, red and blue banner that also dates back to pre-revolutionary Russia.

In the spirit of the new, capitalist times, the government hopes to make money by selling the right to use the new crest in trademarks and commercial logos, said commission chairman Rudolf Pikhoya.

The eagle holds a scepter in its right talon and an orb in its left, he said. In the center of the crest is an image of Russia's historic

guardian, St. George, slaying the dragon.

The double-headed eagle has already made an unofficial comeback, adorning many business logos and even appearing — without its crowns — on some Russian coins.

Pikhoya said the historic bird would replace the hammer-and-sickle that still adorns the badges and buttons of millions of Russian servicemen and police officers. It will also be emblazoned on flags flown at Russian embassies abroad and on the president's official flag.

The current design of the Rus-

sian flag used for other occasions will remain unchanged.

Pikhoya said one proposal was to adopt the emblem of the provisional government that took over when Czar Nicholas II's regime collapsed in 1917: a double-headed eagle stripped of its crowns, scepter and the orb.

"The idea was rejected, he said, because it had 'bad associations' — the provisional government was overthrown by the Bolsheviks after only nine months.

Introducing a new coat of arms proved to be a bit tricky since the emblem requires parliamentary approval. Russia's parliament was

a bastion of hard-line opposition to Yeltsin's reforms and it rejected the double-headed eagle last year.

Yeltsin disbanded parliament in September, wrote a new constitution and called elections for December. His supporters are expected to comprise a solid majority in the new parliament — and expected to endorse Yeltsin's choice of a new national emblem.

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

Recession strikes the bedroom: Lingerie giant to close factory

PARIS (AP) — First champagne, now lingerie.

The world recession and global competition have taken their toll on some of France's most cherished exports and have even invaded the bedroom.

The Chantelle Co., France's top producer of lingerie, announced this week that it will close one of its five factories because of declining sales at home and abroad.

Champagne producers earlier this year announced job cuts because of hard times, sparking employee protests.

Many of the 200 employees at the doomed Chantelle plant in Saint-Herblain near Nantes, 180 miles southwest of Paris, will be

transferred, the company said in a statement.


Chantelle, with a total of 1,100 employees, would not say how many layoffs were planned or when the factory would close. A detailed plan is to be unveiled Dec. 1.

The company, which produces 52 percent of the lingerie in France, noted it faced strong competition from foreign producers in lower-wage countries.

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

ROCKY

S H O E S & B O O T S



YOUR BOOT FOR ALL SEASONS


STYLE 8032

Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. - 9-6

WORK BOOT

830 MARTIN ROAD
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79107
CORNER OF AMARILLO BLVD. & MARTIN ROAD

1 (800) 372-7511



Quality Sales

669-0433 210 E. Brown

Giant Sale Customer Appreciation Prices Slashed

SALE

CARS		
	WAS	NOW
1992 Honda Accord EX, 2 Dr.....	\$16,450	\$15,450
1991 Ford Probe LS.....	\$9,885	\$8,995
1990 Mitsubishi Galant LS, 4 Dr.....	\$9,985	\$8,995
1992 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 Dr.....	\$7,995	\$7,485
1989 Chrysler Conquest TSi.....	\$7,995	\$7,485
1990 Chrysler 5th Ave, 4 Dr.....	\$9,988	\$8,995
1988 Dodge Dynasty, 4 Dr.....	\$5,495	\$4,785
1988 Dodge Shadow, 2 Dr.....	\$3,495	\$2,995
TRUCKS		
1991 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 Cyl, 5 Sp.....	\$7,995	\$7,485
1989 Chevy Silverado Shortbed, Loaded.....	\$9,985	\$8,995
1989 Chevy Silverado Shortbed 4x4.....	\$11,995	\$11,485
1990 Dodge D150 Power Ram 4x4.....	\$9,450	\$8,450
1990 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, Loaded.....	\$10,500	\$9,485
1988 Ford F-150 Lariat, Loaded.....	\$6,995	\$5,995
1974 Jeep CJ5 Soft-top.....	\$2,995	\$2,495
1988 Chevy 1 Ton Pickup 454, Automatic.....	\$6,995	\$6,495

MAKE YOUR NEXT CAR A QUALITY CAR



DUNLAPS Christmas magic

OPEN FRIDAY NOV. 26 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Come To Dunlaps To Experience "Christmas Magic"

Try Our New Gourmet Coffees & Cookies!

"DOORBUSTER"

<p>Men's Nylon Windsuits</p> <p>39.99</p> <p>Reg. 55.00 Great Gift Item Huge Selection Of Men's Nylon Jogsuits! M, L, XL.</p> 	<p>Swell® Silk Jogsuits</p> <p>49.99</p> <p>Reg. 75.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Green •Black •Red •Purple •Sand 	
<p>Morse Code® Fleece Color Block Tops</p> <p>19.99</p> <p>Reg. 34.00 100% Cotton And Available In Several Different Colorways.</p> 	<p>Beldock Popper® Handknit Sweaters</p> <p>49.99</p> <p>Reg. 68.00 Beautiful Sweaters Available In An Array Of Patterns. Great As A Gift Or For Yourself.</p> 	
<p>Men's Acrylic Sweaters</p> <p>19.99</p> <p>Reg. 32.00 Just In Time For Cold Weather! Crewnecks Available In Many Colors And Patterns.</p> 	<p>Effeci Velvet Vests</p> <p>44.99</p> <p>Reg. 66.00 Gorgeous Velvet Vests In Great Fall Colors. Choose From Various Styles!</p> 	
<p>Silverplated Serving Pieces</p> <p>29.99</p> <p>Reg. 42.00 From Oneida® or Int'l Silver®</p> 	<p>Smart Time® Duster</p> <p>19.99</p> <p>Reg. 32.00 Great Gift Item Or Fill In To Your Basics!</p> 	<p>Sassey® Knit Sets</p> <p>29.99</p> <p>Reg. 45.00 Perfect For Cold Days Ahead. Many Colors And Patterns To Choose From.</p> 
<p>Pillows</p> <p>5.99 - 64.99</p>	<p>Women's Boot Bonanza</p> <p>9.99 - 54.99</p> <p>Asst. Styles To Choose From</p>	<p>Women's Jogsuits</p> <p>39.99-79.99</p> <p>Reg. 55.00-130.00</p>

Layaways Welcome

DUNLAPS

Where The Customer Is Always First

Hours:
10-6 Monday-Saturday
12-5 Sunday

Watch For Our Extended Hours



Coronado Center

FREE Giftwrap

Phone 669-7417

Reports show police suicide toll mounting, but explanations can't be determined

NEW YORK (AP) — No one at the Police Department saw the end coming for Officer Frank Astralla.

The 24-year-old officer married just three months ago. His co-workers said he never acted depressed.

But last weekend, Astralla checked into a glitzy hotel and checked out of life.

He shot himself in the head, becoming the fourth city police officer to kill himself in less than a month. The mounting suicide toll — eight so far this year compared to none last year — defies easy explanation, authorities and experts said.

It has forced police officials more familiar with fighting street criminals to try to help their rank-and-file fend off inner demons.

"We know that anyone who commits suicide sends signals out, police officers included," said Gerald Lynch, a clinical psychologist and department adviser.

"It's a matter of becoming more sensitive to the signals."

More than 60 city police officers in the 30,000-officer department have committed suicide in the past 10

years, far exceeding the rate of the general population, experts say.

Since 1987, when 10 officers took their own lives, the suicide rate tapered down to zero last year. But the problem resurfaced this year with a vengeance.

The eight victims this year shared cursory similarities: all were men under the age of 35 who killed themselves while off duty, with their own guns.

Astralla, whose body was found in a room at the Trump Regency Hotel in Atlantic City, was the first to kill him-

self away from home.

All the suicides apparently stemmed from personal problems and not police duties, said Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly.

But psychologists say that conclusion is simplistic. In reality, officers "bring the department home, and bring home to the department," Lynch said.

Aside from a high-stress job, other factors make police officers more susceptible to suicide, Lynch said. The officers, unlike many people who fantasize about suicide, have ready

means to act: their guns.

Lynch also suggested the bad publicity surrounding the arrest of a drug-dealing cop named Michael Dowd and his recent public testimony before a city panel investigating police corruption may have played a role in the recent spate of suicides.

"When someone like Dowd says that all police are scum, the person who is depressed in the first place can take that personally," he said.

Lynch praised the Police Department for "facing the issue in an up-front manner."

Among other things, the department is distributing posters listing a helpline and counseling services, and is making officers watch a film called *By Their Own Hand*, in which an officer describes how psychotherapy helped him recover after a suicide attempt.

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

Turkey capital recalling some great memories

By NELSON ALLEN
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — There are no more turkeys in the "turkey capital of the world."

Changing times and tastes have taken their toll on Cuero, home of Ruby Begonia, the champion racing turkey, and the annual Turkey Fest, where the local high-school football team is called the Gobblers.

The last turkey farmer, Floyd Doehrman, closed his farm three years ago, a victim of America's taste for bigger, fatter birds and big-business procedures that favor mass production.

"There's not a turkey farm left in Cuero or in DeWitt County," said Polly Ritterskamp, manager of the Cuero Chamber of Commerce.

It wasn't always this way.

"Farmers used to drive 10,000 turkeys into town for market. It created quite a spectacle, and people would come to town just to watch. The first celebration, called the Turkey Trot, was held around Thanksgiving at the turn of the century," Ritterskamp said.

The last Turkey Trot was held in 1972. Since then the annual festival has been renamed Turkey Fest, held in October, and the turkey, mostly in absentia, is still celebrated.

"That was the last time they paraded turkeys through town," Ritterskamp said. "That was the beginning of when they developed the broad-breasted turkeys, raised in turkey houses, and those turkeys couldn't even walk the city blocks for the parade. Today, there are no turkeys who have set foot on the range."

And there are no turkey houses in Cuero, although there are some in Gonzales, Ritterskamp says, and up near Waco.

The first turkeys in Cuero were range turkeys, offspring of wild turkeys.

"It was one of the crops everybody had. Everybody raised them," farmer Doehrman said.

"They were big, old lanky birds that were fast and could hunt their own food grasshoppers, acorns and grass seeds," he said. "The last time they herded them into town on foot was in the 1930s."

The early 1940s saw the last of the range turkeys.

"People wanted turkeys with more meat," Doehrman said. "The big, broad-breasted turkeys have a lot of white meat, but don't walk much and were raised in pens."

The average farmer would keep 150 to 300 range turkeys. That number increased by the thousands when farmers switched to pen-raised birds. At one time, Doehrman recalled, he had 10,000 turkeys.

Jack Wallis, 71, and his father, the late S.J. Wallis, were the first Cuero farmers to get "improved" turkeys.

"They were from Oregon. My dad bought 100 eggs in 1939 for \$1 apiece, back when you could buy 100 (range) eggs for a dollar," Wallis said.

By 1940, they were raising birds twice the size of range turkeys.

"From then on, farmers raised turkeys in semiconfinement," Wallis said, recalling the move to total confinement in turkey houses was made a decade later.

At one time, the Wallis farm was the largest turkey outfit in Texas, Wallis said, with 50,000 turkeys when it closed in the late 1970s.

"We got out just in time. We would have lost our shirt if we had stayed one more year," Wallis said. "It was a hard shock for me because I was very proud of my birds. One tom weighed 45 pounds."

What happened, the farmers explain, is that the market disappeared. At one time Cuero had two processing plants and neighboring feed mills, which financed turkey farmers. Now the mills are gone, and the closest processing plant is in Waco.

"They (the processing plant) won't send the trucks past Gonzales," Doehrman said.

"The big boys were raising millions of turkeys, and we went out of business," Wallis said. "It's the trend all over the U.S. Chickens went first, then turkeys, then hogs, I don't know what's going to happen with cattle."

JACKIE'S

50% Off

After Thanksgiving Sale

AMERICAN CLASSICS

★★★★★
FRANKLIN
CHAIRS THAT MOVE



Choose this contemporary styled chaise recliner and enjoy its popular price as well as all the comfort it will bring you. Fiber padding in the seat, arms and ottoman insure your extra relaxation. Come give it a test try today.

Reg. \$558 **50% OFF SALE \$279**

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



White Wash Vanity With Mirror And Jewelry Box
Reg. 199.00 **NOW ONLY \$99.00**

HURRY! THESE WONT LAST LONG



Excellent Buy On This Country Blue Sofa And Love Seat.
Reg. 119.00 **50% OFF SALE \$599.50**

NOT EXACTLY AS ILL.



Wow! Look At This Day Bed
Reg. 238.00 **50% Off Sale \$119.00**

Jackie's Furniture & Gifts
105 S. Cuyler
Pampa, Tx.

**NO DOWNPAYMENT
NO INTEREST
NO PAYMENT UNTIL MARCH**

**CLOSED THURSDAY
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:00 - 5:30**

"Where You Buy The Best For Less"





LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

Government report indicates underfunding worsens for large pension funds

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The risk that millions of Americans may not get promised pension benefits worsened last year, according to government figures released this week.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said the gap between assets and promised benefits in the 50 largest underfunded pension plans grew by 31 percent in 1992, to \$38 billion from \$29.1 billion a year earlier. It was the fifth straight annual increase.

The PBGC, the government pension insurance agency, is liable for \$31.7 billion of the underfunding.

Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich has estimated that total underfunding for all pension plans grew from \$27 billion in 1987 to \$45 billion in 1992.

"These results underscore the need for pension funding reforms and provide additional evidence that current law is not working," said PBGC Executive Director Martin Slate. "The Clinton administration has reforms now before Congress to strengthen the law and to improve pension security."

The administration has asked Congress to speed sponsor contributions to underfunded plans and enhance PBGC's authority to require compliance. It also wants the plans considered most at risk to pay higher premiums and pension disclosure information written so plan participants can easily understand it.

The PBGC said that most U.S. pension plans are fully funded and emphasized that inclusion on the Top 50 list does not reflect on a company's financial health nor necessarily mean pension benefits

are in immediate jeopardy.

"Many companies on the list are strong and will be able to fund their pension plans," Slate said. "However, to better prepare themselves for retirement, participants should know more about their plans funding and PBGC's guarantees."

The National Association of Manufacturers has criticized the annual list, saying it creates unnecessary anxiety. It contends that many companies have legitimate reasons for underfunding their plans, including newly negotiated union contracts and worse-than-expected investment returns.

The PBGC guarantees pensions up to \$29,250 a year per plan participant. But some workers and retirees in underfunded plans remain at risk because PBGC guarantees sometimes do not cover all benefits the sponsoring compa-

nies had promised.

Underfunding in 1992 increased primarily because of falling interest rates that reduced investment earnings, the agency said. But it added that funding by many companies did not keep pace with growing liabilities because of weaknesses in current law.

Ravenswood Aluminum Corp. was at the top of the list for the second straight year, with \$100 million in guaranteed liabilities, \$11 million in assets and \$89 million in unfunded guaranteed benefits. That meant a funding ratio of 11 percent compared with 12 percent in 1991.

But underfunding was concentrated in the auto and steel industries, the PBGC said. The auto industry with an \$18 billion gap represented 57 percent of total underfunding in the Top 50 list, while steel with a nearly \$7 billion

deficit accounted for 21 percent.

Stell, the Chrysler Corp. was one of seven companies that kept pace with growing liabilities and, in some cases, reduced their underfunding in 1992, the PBGC said.

Chrysler reduced its gap by more than \$3 billion through additional contributions beyond those required. The LTV Corp. cut its underfunding by more than \$700 million.

In addition to threatening workers and retirees, underfunding poses a risk for the PBGC itself.

The agency already faces a \$2.7 billion deficit, which could grow with the failure of additional plans.

Despite the deficit, however, Reich and other officials contend the agency is not near the kind of crisis that led to the savings and loan bailout.

The PBGC was created by Congress in 1974 to guarantee payment of basic private, defined-benefit pensions. Its programs cover more than 41 million workers and retirees in 67,000 plans.

Sistine Chapel cleaning nearly done

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The eyes of angels stared out in wonder, devils gnashed their teeth and small cherubs clustered about the capitals of columns.

Restorers pulled back a curtain Monday to show reporters their progress in cleaning the last of Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel.

And they promised other revelations to come: Some garments that later artists painted over naked figures in the *Last Judgment* are to be removed.

The 60-by-30-foot fresco is the last section of Michelangelo's frescoes in the chapel to be cleaned. The ceiling was completed in 1990, when work on the *Judgment* was started.

About 5 percent remains to be done, and then restorers must doublecheck their work inch by inch, chief restorer Gianluigi Colalucci said.

The project, funded by a Japanese television network, began in 1981 and the *Judgment* portion is expected to be finished in April.

Until then, the fresco remains hidden behind scaffolding.

To an inexpert eye, the cleaned *Last Judgment* and its depiction of the elect and the damned had the same glowing colors as the chapel's ceiling, which restorers finished in 1990.

A green cloak emerged from the black of an uncleaned area. The blue skies of heaven shone brightly.

Critics have complained that the cleaning has altered the master's colors.

But Colalucci and the project's director, Fabrizio Mancinelli, say they merely removed centuries of dirt, glue varnish and candle-smoke residue to reveal the original colors. An independent panel of art conservators has praised the results of the ceiling cleaning.

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

BUCK'S SPORTING GOODS
SKI WEAR SHOP NOW OPEN!
CHECK BUCK'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
BEFORE
You buy from so-called "SKI SALES" - EVERYTHING
in our SKI WEAR SHOP is ALWAYS
Marked at great savings-- BELOW RETAIL!!

GREAT SELECTION OF:
BIBS • POWDER JACKETS • SOCKS
PARKAS • GLOVES • AFTER SKI BOOTS
TURTLENECKS • ONE PIECE SKI SUITS
UNDERWEAR • GOGGLES • JACKETS

4324 S.W. 45th AMARILLO (806) 355-8946

SUNDANCE SPA SALE
SAVE UP TO \$1500
The Perfect Family Holiday Gift.

FREE VALUE PACKAGE.
• Free Delivery & Set-Up • Free Spa Cover • Free Chemical Kit • And Much More

• Completely self-contained and easily installed indoors or out.
• Rated "Best Buy" by a leading consumer magazine.
• Enjoy the peace of mind of an unparalleled seven-year warranty.
• Wide selection of sizes, colors & prices.
• Exclusive 10-Jet Accu-Sage Therapy Seat™

Sundance Spas
IRISH SPRINGS
POOLS & SPAS
3201 S. WESTERN • AMARILLO • 1 (800) 488-SPAS (7727)

Does the cost of health insurance make you sick?

AMERICAN MEDICAL SECURITY
R for Good Health

WEBSTER & ASSOCIATES
"Our only business is YOU!"
123 East Kingsmill - Pampa - Texas - 79065
669-2233

DON'T GET A "TURKEY" THIS TIME! GET THE BEST DEAL GOING INSTEAD!

JENN-AIR

10 YEAR WARRANTY
Parts & Labor Sealed System
Ask For Details!
Sale Price \$649⁹⁵
Less Factory Rebate -\$50⁰⁰
Your Final Cost After Rebate \$599⁹⁵

30" GAS RANGE
Reg. 399.95
NOW \$349⁹⁵
4 Cu. Ft. Oven
3100PPN

15 "New Generation" Gas and Electric Ranges On Display To Choose From. All Feature The Giant 4 Cu. Ft. Oven!
FROM: **Magic Chef.**

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS ON ALL REMAINING WASHERS AND DRYERS!

MAYTAG

FREE Local Delivery

MAKERS APPLIANCE
"SERVICE SINCE 1939"

NOTICE: Paved Parking Behind Store Paved Alley Access During Street Construction. Phone 669-3701

2008 N. Hobart

New Car & Truck Specials

335⁰⁰ Per Mo.
93 Chevy Lumina Van
3.8 Engine, P/Seat, P/Windows, P/Locks, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, Loaded
Stock #C0175

309⁰⁰ Per Mo.
93 Chevy Full Size 4x4 Pickup
Tilt, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM, Silverado, Power Windows, Power Locks, AM/FM Cassette
Stock #C0170

299⁰⁰ Per Mo.
93 Buick Regal 4 Dr.
Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Power Locks, AM/FM Tape, Alloy Wheels & More
Stock # B4031

224⁰⁰ Per Mo.
94 Pontiac Sunbird
Automatic, Air, Tape, And More
Stock #P5036

269⁰⁰ Per Mo.
93 Buick Skylark
Automatic, V6, Air, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, More, Stk. #B4021

259⁰⁰ Per Mo.
94 TOYOTA COROLLA
Automatic, A/C, Tape & More
Stock #T3118

Payment Based On 60 Months At 6.9 A.P.R. With T,T,&L As Cash Down And With Approved Credit

"We Crush Big City Prices!"

CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA

CULBERSON-STOWERS
PAMPA, TX

805 N. Hobart Prices Expires Nov. 30, 1993 665-1665

MEMBER High Country CHEVROLET DEALERS

Sports

Notebook

BASKETBALL

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley won't be charged in a barroom scuffle after police found accusations that he punched a man in the mouth unfounded.

Edward Durham, 36, of Glendale accused the Phoenix Suns star of hitting him Nov. 18 after he intervened in an argument between Barkley and a woman bar patron over autographs. Scottsdale police said witnesses supported Barkley's claim that he did not strike Durham.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Nevada law passed to protect then-UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian and others accused of NCAA violation was ruled unconstitutional by a federal appellate court. Upholding a lower-court ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law interferes with interstate commerce by requiring the NCAA to change its rules for investigations in a single state.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The walkout by NHL referees and linesmen remained far from settled despite a concession of benefits by the strikers.

Don Meehan, executive director of the NHL Officials Association, said the officials have accepted the league's proposed salary scale and halved their benefits proposal. The NHL has used replacement officials since the strike began Nov. 15.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Lightning plan to build a \$110 million downtown arena. The team played its inaugural season in Expo Hall, a 10,200-seat facility on the Florida State Fairgrounds in Tampa. When officials there said they could not make improvements sought by the club, the team agreed to play two seasons in the 28,000-seat ThunderDome in St. Petersburg.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — A full share for winning the World Series with the Toronto Blue Jays was worth a record \$127,920.77, and a full losing share on the Philadelphia Phillies was worth \$91,222.27, also the most ever.

Toronto players divided their \$5,327,335.76 into 34 full shares, one half-share, two partial shares and 10 cash grants, the commissioner's office said. They gave four full shares and 28 cash grants to personnel not in uniform.

BOSTON (AP) — The JRY Corp, the majority partner of the Boston Red Sox, announced it will purchase the general partnership held by Haywood Sullivan.

JRY, named for late team owner Jean R. Yawkey, had held two of the three general partnership shares, with Sullivan holding the third. JRY president John Harrington effectively became the team's majority owner when Yawkey died in 1992.

FOOTBALL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada coach Jeff Horton signed a three-year contract to coach UNLV, just hours after Rebels coach Jim Strong announced his resignation.

Strong, 3-8 this season and 17-27 in four seasons, agreed earlier this year that he would remain only through this season, then leave with a settlement for the final year of his five-year contract. Horton, a former UNLV assistant to Strong, was 7-4 at Nevada this season, his first as a head coach.

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan has accepted an invitation to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on New Year's Day.

The official announcement is not expected from bowl officials for several days, but athletic director Jack Weidenbach broke the news at the team's annual banquet in a downtown hotel. The Hall of Fame Bowl matches fourth-place teams from the Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference.

GOLF

PHOENIX (AP) — Heather Farr, the youngest player ever to qualify for the LPGA tour, was eulogized as a woman of grace and fortitude in the face of overwhelming odds during a Roman Catholic service at St. Teresa Church.

Farr, 28, died Saturday night after a 4 1/2-year struggle with cancer that included three relapses, a mastectomy, chemotherapy, radiation treatments, insertion of a metal rod into her back and marrow replacement. She earned her LPGA card in 1986 at the age of 20.

WRESTLING

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — World Wrestling Federation boss Vincent McMahon Jr. was released on a \$250,000 unsecured bond after pleading innocent to federal charges accusing him of peddling steroids to wrestlers.

McMahon, 47, of Greenwich, Conn., is charged in a three-count federal indictment with conspiracy and distribution of anabolic steroids to wrestlers in the WWF from 1985-1991, according to assistant U.S. attorney Sean O'Shea. If convicted, McMahon faces eight years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

SOCCER

LONDON (AP) — England coach Graham Taylor resigned, six days after the nation failed to qualify for the World Cup for the first time since 1978. England was 18-7-13 under Taylor, who failed to win a game in the 1992 European Championship and lost to the United States 2-0 in June.

Texas Tech players grab SWC honors

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Just before he nabbed his first interception against Houston, Texas Tech cornerback Cat Adams had a feeling the pass was headed his way.

Adams picked off Jimmy Klingler twice in the Red Raiders' 58-7 victory Saturday over the Cougars.

"The play before, the receiver (Ron Peters) tapped Klingler on the shoulder and said something like, 'I can beat this guy,' and they both looked up at me,"

Adams said. "So I was expecting it."

Adams, who also made two tackles and broke up two passes, was named Southwest Conference defensive player of the week by The Associated Press.

The offensive honor went — for the third time this year — to Tech teammate Byron "Bam" Morris, who rushed 223 yards and scored three touchdowns on Houston.

Adams, a 5-10, 170-pound junior from Tyler Junior College, has four interceptions and 25 solo tackles this season.

Coach Spike Dykes called him aggressive and tenacious since earning a starting role mid-season.

"I don't think I have ever seen anybody come as far as fast as he has," Dykes said. "Cat was playing like he was walking on a pond of real thin ice for a long time because he was afraid of making a mistake. About three or four weeks ago, he just reared back."

Morris' performance Saturday gave him eight more yards rushing than the record 1,744 yards Earl Campbell set when he won the Heisman Trophy in 1977.

Morris also leads the nation with an average 12.8 points per game. His 1,752 yards on the ground this season ranks second nationally.

"He's darn sure got a lot of great qualities that Earl has," Dykes said. "I think the best is yet to come for Bam Morris."

Will Morris go pro after his junior year?

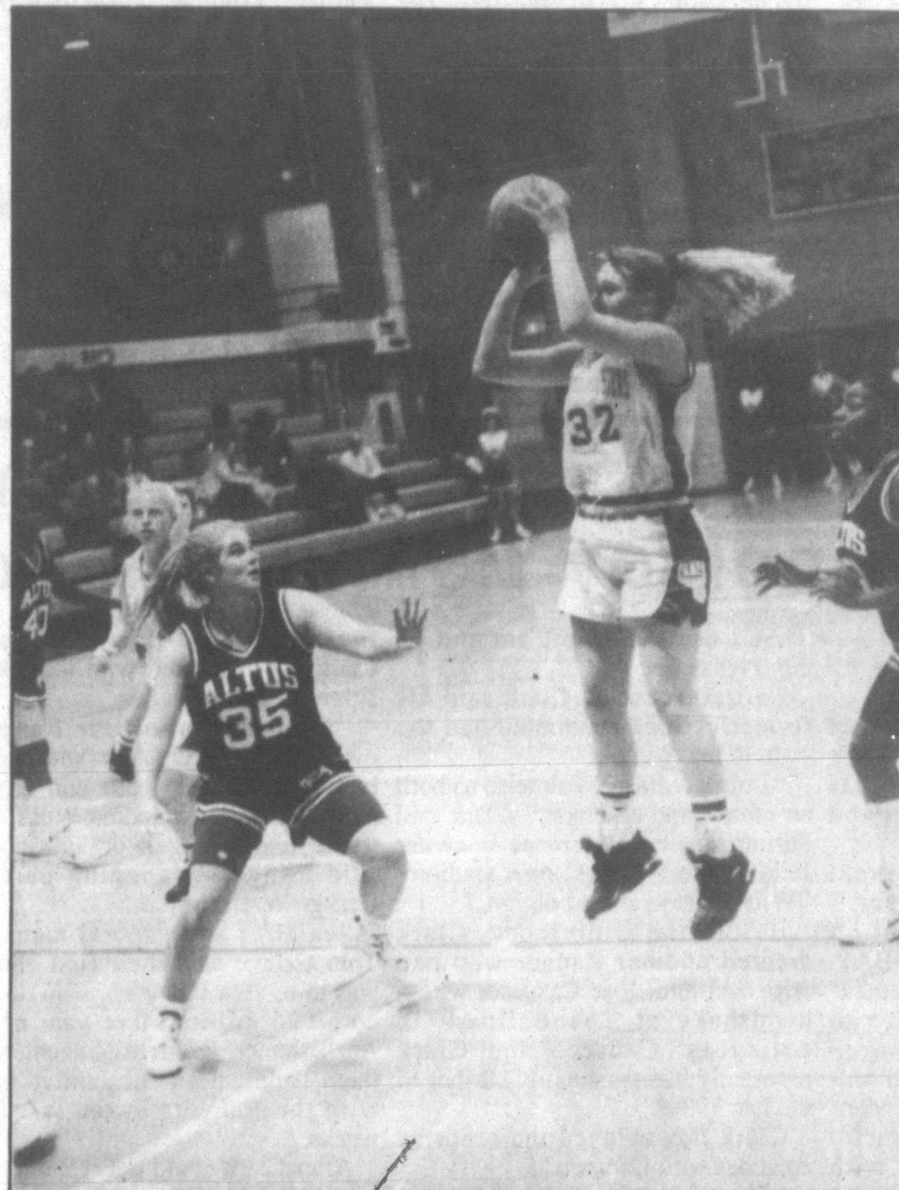
"I'll be back next year," Morris promised earlier this month. "If I was a senior, it'd be another story."

But listen to him now. "After the season I'll sit down with Mom and Coach

Dykes and talk about it," he said Monday. "We will do what's best for me."

Morris provided the punch fueling Tech to a five-game winning streak and a bowl berth. His strength, stamina and 235-pound frame menaced tacklers who could not take him down alone.

"He said the record is secondary. Winning the game and going to a bowl is way more important than the record," Dykes said. "That's pretty classy to say that even if you don't mean it. ... He meant it and he's serious."



Pampa's Jamey Davis puts up a jumper against Altus. Okla. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Steelers expected to play mind games with Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston defensive end Sean Jones has started the name-calling for Sunday night's game against Pittsburgh, but don't get the wrong idea.

He says the Steelers are arrogant — but it's a compliment.

"If I'm on their side with the success they've had against us, I'd be arrogant, too," Jones said. "They have every right to be arrogant. That's their attitude."

The Steelers (6-4) have won seven of their last nine meetings with the Oilers (6-4) and have a 32-16 overall record against Houston.

Jones expects the Steelers to play mind games with the Oilers.

"They have no respect for our receivers," Jones said. "How do I know that? Because they've said so many times. They think our receivers are soft and catch passes because of the run-and-shoot."

Wide receiver Haywood Jeffires also thinks the Steelers are arrogant, but, like Jones, he has respect for their defense.

"They are arrogant but that's their style," Jeffires said. "They try to intimidate you, but we've proved ourselves to them. I respect them, but I don't have to like them."

The Oilers lost both games to the Steelers last year. Pittsburgh intercepted Warren

Moon five times for a 28-24 victory in the Astrodome and Al Del Greco's missed field goal as time expired gave the Steelers a 21-20 victory at Pittsburgh.

"We have to be very physical on both sides of the ball like we have been," Jones said. "The hardest-hitting team is going to win this game."

The Oilers' five-game winning streak after a 1-4 start hasn't boosted them to the arrogant stage, but they are gaining confidence in their system.

"We didn't abandon everything we were doing when we went 1-4," coach Jack Pardee said. "We didn't get bad in a hurry and we didn't get good in a hurry, but now that we're playing well, we need to keep it going."

Pardee is especially eager for the Oilers to reduce their turnovers. Their 33 giveaways, which include 19 interceptions, lead the league.

"The more you preach about turnovers the more you have," Pardee said. "You want to talk about protecting the football rather than turnovers."

"The receivers have to know when to hold 'em and when to fold 'em," Pardee said.

The game is a sellout and that's good news for Pardee. "It would be nice to get some noise back in the Astrodome and increase the homefield advantage," he said.

Harvester girls fall to Altus

Altus, Okla. scored 23 second-quarter points on the way to an 80-46 win over Pampa in a high school girls' basketball game Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

After taking a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, Altus widened the gap to 16 (37-21) at halftime.

The Altus scoring attack was led by Angie Pryor, who finished with 30 points, including four 4-pointers. Teammate Shavante Sneed chipped in 12 points.

Jamey Davis led Pampa in scoring with 11 points and also pulled down 10 rebounds. Also scoring for Pampa were Elisha Calloway with 8 points, Serenity King with 6, Misty Scribner, Misty Plunk and Selena Miller, 5 each; Jennifer Jones 4; and Jane Brown, 2.

Altus held a 32-27 rebounding advantage on the Lady Harvesters. Sadie Fisher, who had 9 points, led the Lady Bulldogs on the boards with 8 rebounds.

The Lady Harvesters, still looking for their first win after three losses, meet Abilene Cooper at 10 a.m. Friday in the first round of the Fantasy of Lights Tournament in Wichita Falls.

The Pampa Harvesters will be trying for their third consecutive championship at the Fantasy of Lights Tournament this weekend in Wichita Falls.

The Harvesters open against Wichita Falls Hirschi at 10 a.m. Friday in the double-elimination tournament.

Pampa has reached the finals of the tournament the last four years. The finals are scheduled for 9:30 Saturday night.

Pampa 7th grade Red won over Borger White, 39-31, in middle

Pampa basketball

school basketball action Monday.

Barry Brauchi was high scorer for Pampa with 10 points, followed by Ollie Lowe with 8.

Pampa Blue lost to Borger Red, 37-23, in the other 7th grade game.

Shaun Young was high scorer for Pampa with 9 points. Jeremy Miller added 6.

In the 8th grade, Pampa Red lost to Borger, 46-43, in overtime.

Bryan Waldrip was top scorer for Pampa with 18 points, followed by Tyson Alexander, 8.

Borger White won by just one point, 28-27, over Pampa Blue in the other 8th grade game.

Jody Been topped Pampa in scoring with 8 points.

Pampa's next games are at Hereford on Monday beginning at 5 p.m.

Pampa Middle School girls won one of four games against Borger.

The 7th Blue team, behind Lisa Kirkpatrick's, 15 points, posted a 30-27 victory.

Borger slipped by Pampa, 17-16, in the other 7th grade contest.

Lisa Dwight and Heather Petty were high scorers for Pampa.

Pampa's 8th grade B team lost, but no score was available. Melissa Gindorf was high scorer for Pampa with 6 points.

Borger downed Pampa, 43-27, in the A game.

Jami Wells was high scorer for Pampa with 15 points. Faustine Curry added 6.

The Pampa teams host Hereford on Monday with the first game starting at 5 p.m.

Tigerettes slip by Fort Elliott

McLean girls' basketball had fans sitting on the edge of their seats last night, as they narrowly beat out Fort Elliott to hand the Cougars their first loss of the season. The Tigers won, 60-57, improving their record to 2-0, while Fort Elliott's sank to 4-1.

McLean was leading 21-17 at the conclusion of the first half, and after two minutes of no scoring from either team, Fort Elliott picked up the pace late in the half. The Cougars led by three at halftime, and then by eight after three quarters.

McLean began to slowly catch up in the game's final stanza, and halfway through it, overtook the Cougars, 55-54. With one minute left, it was clear that anyone could win, but a couple of steals and two good free throws later, the Tigers came out on top.

M scoring - A. Dukes 18, Fillingim 17, Purcell 10. FE scoring - Magee 26, Hess, 23.

Without starters Toby Northcutt and Brandon West, McLean was left with little chance, anyway. But the powerful Fort Elliott run-and-shoot left the Tigers at the low end of a 63-37 score last night. Fort Elliott upped its record to 3-2 and McLean dropped to 1-1 after the game.

The missing starters left McLean's bench bearing only two players in reserve. The holes in the lineup were an obvious dilemma for the Tigers, as they weren't able to get on the board until the Cougars had 19 points with two minutes remaining in the first quarter. Brad Dickey scored two points at the buzzer to make the score 21-4.

"The Cougars' big starting lineup built a comfortable cushion to allow the 'B team' to see considerable time on the court."

The Tigers lagged by 16 at halftime, but ran into further trouble as they went into the fourth quarter with a 24-point deficit.

FE scoring - Jason Westbrook 16, Nel-

son 13, Moffett 12. M scoring - Joiner 18, Dickey 9.

Tuesday's Area Basketball Scores

BOYS
Lakeview 60
Kelton 86
K - B. Kirkland 36, D. Buckingham 19.
record - 5-0

Miami48
Groom 59
M - A. Neighbors 30. G - W. Hall 21,
Bo Burgin 15. records - M 1-2, G 1-1.

Boys Ranch 79
White Deer 59
WD - L. Silva 14, D. Coffey 12. record - 0-1.

GIRLS
Lakeview 23
Kelton 57
K - B. Kiner 17, L. Smith 16. record - 2-3

Canadian 48
Booker 35
C - V. Armandariz 14, E. Kessie 6, A.
Vanhooser 6, L. Sparks 6. record - 2-1.

Miami34
Groom 47
M - Barton 12, Lunsford 9. G - M.
Friemel 14, M. Homen 13. records - M 2-1, G 3-0.

Boys Ranch 15
White Deer 60
WD - S. Glasgow 11, B.A. Poland 9.
record - 1-1.

Wheeler 54
Follett70
W - G. Nelson 27, M. Rose 7. record - 2-1.

Texas is early favorite in conference basketball race

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas basketball coach Tom Penders laughs while recalling how his starting five couldn't win an intrasquad scrimmage against his backup players last season.

And then there was the time Penders, who has made his reputation with running and pressing, was forced to use what he calls the "Princeton offense," a series of bland weaves and handoffs, because he was so low on players.

Those memories are just a couple of lowlights from a season in which Penders lost star point guard B.J. Tyler to a foot injury, power forward Albert Burditt

to bad grades and struggled to an 11-17 finish.

The Longhorns were 4-10 in the Southwest Conference, good for seventh place, and failed to reach the NCAA tournament for the first time in Penders' five seasons at Texas.

Things were bad last year, but never that bad, Penders says.

"It was just one of those years. Hopefully, I won't have to go through another one of those," he said. "You can't go to the CBA and pick someone up or make a trade. You lose players and you have to play with what you've got, and we were really shorthanded."

Penders can smile because he had been projecting that 1993 was going to

be his year since before last season.

"Wait until next year," he said during preseason practices last fall.

Two of the SWC's best-kept secrets were sitting at the end of the Texas bench last season. Tremaine Wingfield, who left Louisville for Texas, and Rich McIver, who transferred from Michigan, could only practice while waiting a year to become eligible under NCAA rules.

"We couldn't win an intrasquad game with McIver and Wingfield on the other team," Penders said.

Now, Wingfield, a 6-7 forward with great leaping ability, and McIver, a 6-9, 245-pound space eater, are part of a 12-man rotation that has made the Longhorns the early favorite to go from

near worst to first in the SWC.

"In terms of talent, there's no team I have had to compare it with," Penders said. "Whether they have the chemistry and all that, it's hard for me tell. Their attitude is great. They are very unselfish and very close."

Every returning player on the team, including Penders' son, Tommy, was forced into duty last year, giving this year's squad valuable experience and toughness heading into an unforgiving schedule.

Texas opens the season at Louisiana State Friday and has upcoming dates with Nebraska, Florida, Connecticut, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Utah, Illinois and Georgia.

Scoreboard

Pampa bowling results

LONE STAR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Mary's Ceramics	33	15	
Hamburger Station	29	19	
Jo Ann Beauty Supplies	28	19	
Cabot	27	20	
Deram Tire	26	22	
Harvester Cafe	26	22	
Conroy Island	25	23	
Cabot Oil & Gas	24	24	
John Anthony Const.	24	24	
Hall's Sound Center	23	25	
Albertson's	22	25	
Citizen's Bank & Trust	21	26	
Chris' Pro Shop	21	27	
Hiway Package Store	20	28	
Richardson's Texaco	19	29	
Peggy's Place	14	34	

Week's High Scores
High game: Carrie Duroy, 245; High series: Nancy Looper, 579; High handicap game: Diane Sims, 275; High handicap series: Diane Sims, 690.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	
Locke Cattle Co.	28	12	
Gas & Go	25	15	
Play More Music	20	20	
H & H Sporting	19	21	
Keyes Pharmacy	17 1/2	22 1/2	
Graham Furniture	10 1/2	29 1/2	

Week's High Scores
High game: Peggy Rodriguez, 191; High series: Bettye Clegg, 495; High handicap game: Hazel Mulanax, 233; High handicap series: Bettye Clegg, 615.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	8	2	.800	—
Boston	6	4	.600	2
Orlando	6	4	.600	2
Washington	5	4	.556	2 1/2
New Jersey	4	6	.400	4
Miami	3	5	.375	4
Philadelphia	3	7	.300	5

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	6	4	.600	—
Charlotte	6	4	.600	—
Detroit	5	4	.556	1/2
Chicago	4	6	.400	2
Cleveland	3	6	.333	2 1/2
Indiana	3	6	.333	2 1/2
Milwaukee	1	8	.111	4 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	10	0	1.000	—
Utah	7	3	.700	3
San Antonio	6	5	.545	4 1/2
Denver	4	5	.444	5 1/2
Minnesota	2	6	.250	7
Dallas	1	9	.100	9

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	8	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	6	2	.750	2
Portland	6	4	.600	3
LA Clippers	5	5	.500	4
Sacramento	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Golden State	3	6	.333	5 1/2
LA Lakers	3	8	.273	6 1/2

Monday's Games
Indiana 102, Boston 71
New York 119, Miami 87
San Antonio 110, LA Clippers 98

Tuesday's Games
Washington 118, Charlotte 98
Atlanta 103, LA Lakers 94
Orlando 120, Golden State 107
LA Clippers 105, Dallas 98
Houston 100, Chicago 93
Portland 109, Denver 94

Wednesday's Games
Golden State at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Chicago at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 9 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Miami at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at Utah, 9 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Aikman in, Smith out at Dallas?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

It looked like a great Thanksgiving matchup — Miami at Dallas, Dan Marino at Troy Aikman, Don Shula at Jimmy Johnson, a game screaming "Super Bowl Preview."

Well, Shula and Johnson are still there. But we're not far from having that great quarterback duel between Todd Pederson at Jason Garrett. OK, so it will probably be Steve DeBerg at Troy Aikman, who is supposed to start. But who's counting?

Because of quarterbacks, the game is off the board in Vegas — as are a lot of games this year where the quarterback is in doubt. Though Aikman is back, Emmitt Smith is probably out.

Under normal circumstances, the Cowboys would be favored by a touchdown or more. This isn't normal — "We're as banged up as we've been since I've been here," Johnson says.

Some of that's a psychological ploy. What's not psychological is how badly the Dallas defense played in Atlanta on Sunday, something that's almost sure to be rectified on Thursday.

The Cowboys live. COWBOYS, 20-10

Chicago (plus 7 1/2) at Detroit

Pro picks

The other Thanksgiving matchup has NFC Central ramifications now that the Bears have managed to flatten the AFC West on the road. But they're 1-3 in the division.

Well, Shula and Johnson are still there. Stop with this no line stuff — assume Dave Krieg is the Chiefs' quarterback, even though Joe Montana may actually play. CHIEFS, 20-16

Pittsburgh (plus 3 1/2) at Houston
How can the Steelers look so good one week and so bad the next? Well, they're still the first real team the Oilers have faced since September. STEELERS, 24-23

New Orleans (plus 2) at Minnesota
The Saints are in free-fall. The Vikings are on a see-saw. SAINTS, 6-5

Phoenix (plus 7 1/2) at New York
The Cards usually keep it close, but the Giants are due to break out. GIANTS, 27-10

Denver (minus 3 1/2) at Seattle
The Seahawks are consistent — they beat teams they should beat. They shouldn't beat the Broncos,

although that doesn't mean they won't. BRONCOS, 20-19
Tampa Bay (plus 12 1/2) at Green Bay PACKERS, 27-13

Cleveland (plus 6 1/2) at Atlanta
Jerry Glanville teams traditionally flatten out dramatically after a big win. This, however, is Cleveland, which Bill Belichick has already flattened out. FALCONS, 35-10

Jets (minus 4) at New England
The latest on the patsy list for the Jets, who won 45-7 in one of the few blowouts inflicted on the Patriots. Not quite payback. JETS, 13-10

San Francisco (minus 13) at Rams
49ERS, 44-12

San Diego (minus 2) at Indianapolis (Monday night) CHARGERS, 20-9

Philadelphia (plus 2) at Washington REDSKINS, 12-6

Raiders (minus 9 1/2) at Cincinnati RAIDERS, 19-12

Last Week: 3-10 (spread); 7-6 (straight up)
Season: 68-68-4 (spread); 95-45 (straight up)

New Rangers' first baseman receives apology from Palmeiro

By JOHN McFARLAND
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro, who had called Will Clark a "lowlife" with "no class," has apologized to the newly signed Rangers first baseman.

"I think Will Clark is a great person and a great ballplayer," Palmeiro said Tuesday night on Fort Worth radio station WBAP. "I was speaking out of frustration and I want to apologize to Will."

Clark signed a five-year, \$30 million contract with the Rangers Monday. The contract means Palmeiro probably will have to sign with another team. Both were free-agent first basemen and Palmeiro, who hoped to re-sign with Texas, had blasted Clark.

"That's Will," Palmeiro was quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "That's the way he is. He's got no class. Friendship didn't matter to him. He was looking out for himself. I don't think much of Will. He's a lowlife."

Palmeiro also described the Rangers organization as "low class" and called club president Tom Schieffer a "backstabbing liar."

"They never gave me the option of getting back with them," Palmeiro said. "It was unprofessional. But that's the way Schieffer operates."

Palmeiro told WBAP that he "wants everybody out there to know that he (Clark) deserves better."

That's not the way I am and he deserves better."

Earlier Tuesday, Clark said his former college roommate had the right to his opinion.

"I respect Rafael Palmeiro as both an athlete and a person," Clark said during a news conference in center field of the Rangers' new stadium. "What he says is his opinion."

Before the conference, Clark greeted another Ranger who had criticized him, Jose Canseco, with a handshake at The Ballpark in Arlington. Canseco and Clark reportedly had personality clashes in the late 1980s.

Clark downplayed the reported episodes with Canseco.

"The thing with Jose and I a few years ago was blown out of proportion quite a bit," Clark said.

Canseco was ambivalent about Clark's arrival.

"I'm glad that Palmeiro won't be with the Rangers," Canseco said. "On the other hand, I'm glad we got a player of such quality as Will Clark. ... It's an organizational move, and if they're happy with it, I guess the players have to be happy with it, too."

Clark, a teammate of Palmeiro's at Mississippi State, declined to say whether there was an unwritten rule that baseball players don't compete for their friends' jobs.

Said his agent, Jeff Moorad: "I've always been aware of the fact that once you become a free agent, there are no rules."

The Rangers, who said they feared being left without a power-hitting

first baseman if they didn't sign Clark, were pleased with the acquisition.

"On behalf of all the Rangers owners and all the fans and everybody who knows we'll win a pennant, I'd like to welcome Will Clark to the Texas Rangers organization," said Rangers managing partner George W. Bush.

Schieffer and general manager Tom Grieve said their first choice was to re-sign Palmeiro, who rejected a \$26 million, five-year offer.

Jim Bronner, Palmeiro's agent, said there hadn't been substantive talks with the Rangers in the last few weeks.

After Clark could not reach a deal with Baltimore, Moorad negotiated the move to Texas.

"The management asked for my input, and my input was re-sign Rafael," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "We could not sign him, and Will Clark was there. The free agency system had created that year. I know Rafael is upset about what happened. It's over. That's the system we have these days."

The New York Yankees were thinking of making an offer for Palmeiro — but only if they can trade outfielder Danny Tartabull, who is owed \$14.25 million during the last three seasons of his contract and may need shoulder surgery.

Bronner met with Yankees officials, but refused to discuss where the talks stood. Yankees general manager Gene Michael didn't return telephone calls Tuesday.

Lady Longhorns to rebuild around five frosh

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Tech got so much attention on its way to the women's basketball national championship last year that few recall Texas tied the Lady Raiders for the regular season Southwest Conference title.

The SWC office in Dallas even sent out a memo earlier this year stating that Texas finished second during the 1992 season to Tech. League officials have since apologized.

But that, and the fact that the Lady Longhorns begin the season unranked for the first time in more than a decade, was all the motivation Texas coach Jody Conradt needed.

"I can look at things realistically, but it still motivates me when people don't give us credit for being co-champions and you're not in this poll or that poll," said Conradt, who is beginning her 18th season at Texas.

"Those things don't really mean anything at this point, but for people who are competitive, it is a motivation."

Conradt is the winningest women's basketball coach with 620 victories, a mark that places her fourth among all active coaches, behind North Carolina's Dean Smith (774), UTEP's Don Haskins and James Madison's Lefty Driesell (621).

She insists she is still challenged and excited about coaching. And she will have to utilize all of her tricks this year to replace a talented and tall front line that graduated after a 22-8 season, including a second-

round loss to Louisiana Tech (82-78) in the NCAA tournament.

Gone are 6-4 Cinietta Henderson and 6-1 Vicki Hall, who combined to score nearly 4,000 points over the past four years. Also departed are forwards Joanne Benton, Fey Meeks and guard Jennifer Clark.

Conradt says their departure means the plodding, half-court game the Lady Longhorns relied on for four years is also out the door.

Instead, Conradt will rely on five freshmen, whom she has dubbed the "Fab Five," to reinstate the running and pressing style that helped Texas win a national championship in 1986.

"This is the style I am more comfortable with and this is the style that we used to build the program with," Conradt said.

Freshmen Angela Brown, Amber Hasenmyer, Angie Jo Ogletree, Amie Smith and Danielle Viglione are expected to get plenty of playing time this year, Conradt said.

"The freshmen came to campus and were asking me, 'Is there a gym where we can play and when can we go there?'" Conradt said. "If it had been just the returning players, I am not sure they would have changed a lot in terms of how committed they were or conditioning wise."

"That doesn't mean that they weren't committed, but it was the kind of thing where I don't think they were as focused as they could have been."

Conradt said three of the freshmen have outperformed the returning players in tests that measure conditioning and desire.

She projects that this year's team may end up being one of the best shooting teams she has had.

In the first half of the annual Orange-White intrasquad scrimmage, 25 3-point shots were attempted.

"I don't think I will have to ask this team to shoot," Conradt quipped. "They have gotten the running and the shooting part down. They just have to realize if they want more attempts at the basket, they are going to have to get some steals and turnovers with defense."

Guard Nekeisha Henderson, a speedy junior with lightning-quick hands, 6-3 center Kristi Inman and 6-0 forward Cobi Kennedy will lead the rebuilding of the Lady Longhorns.

No returning starter averaged more than 10 points a game last year, prompting Conradt to say, "There are no stars on this team."

Texas opens the season on the road Friday at towering Vanderbilt, which reached the Final Four last year. Vanderbilt starts a front line of players who measure 6-10, 6-7 and 6-5.

"The only good thing about this game is that it's on the road," Conradt said, laughing. "This is not the kind of game you want to open with at home. It's a matchup of the tallest team in women's basketball against the shortest team."

Conradt said she believes every team in the SWC has a legitimate chance to win the conference title this year.

"It's really going to be fun. There are just no returning dominant players," Conradt said. "It's wide-open from an individual standpoint and from a team concept. I don't think you can count anybody out."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RULE CHANGE
Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3
Hearing Date: December 15, 1993
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Panhandle Ground Water District Office
300 S. Omohundro St.
White Deer, Texas

WELL REGISTRATION
Registration is required for all wells in the District that have not been previously permitted and shall be filed with the District on a form and in the manner required by the District.
Following adoption of this rule, registration shall include:
(a) all wells that produce or will produce water and all other non-permitted wells;
(b) all well monitoring the Ogallala Aquifer. Monitoring wells are also required to provide the District with at least one water analysis report from the well semi-annually.
Additional information may be obtained from C.E. Williams, General Manager, Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, 300 S. Omohundro St., P.O. Box 637, White Deer, TX. 79097, (806) 883-2501.

C-68 Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 1993

2 Museums

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:
Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

3 Personal

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
910 W. Kentucky
665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6063.

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

5 Special Notices

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

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

NEW and used tires, computer balancing, tire repair, general auto repair. Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart, 665-7715.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: Black puppy, gray face, female, very gentle, long legs, vicinity 18th and N. Christy. Call if 665-3227 and leave message. If no one claims her would like to find good home for her.

LOST at Hastings: Blue Heeler, 4 years old, female, blue patch over left eye. Reward 665-6920.

14d Carpentry

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

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

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

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

HOME Remodeling, member of General Contractors of America, Paul McFarland, 669-8276.

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

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

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Services

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

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
669-0511

ALL Types of fencing. Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.

14h General Service

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

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

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

SMALL repairs. Paint, concrete, roof. Hang Christmas lights. 665-5557.

Handyman Services
Special rates for Senior Citizens
665-4248 leave message

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps fixed.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

TREE trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

TREE trimming, feeding, yard-alley clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning
665-4307

McBride Plumbing Co.
Complete repair
Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TVs and VCR's. 2211 Derrion Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's Tv Service
Microwave Ovens Repaired
665-3030

14u Roofing

ROOFING. Composition or wood. Competitive rates. 25 years experience. 665-6298.

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

TOP O' Texas Maid Service, Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

WOULD like to do private duty nursing. 669-3555. Experience, references.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

MONEY needed for Christmas? Start earning today, sell Avon products. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

NEED EXPERIENCED INSURANCE RATER? Capable, friendly person for fast paced office. Good telephone and office skills and accuracy a Must. Apply at Texas Employment Commission. Ad Paid For By Employer. EOE.

West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury
701 W. Brown Box 2256
Pampa, TX. 79065-2256
(806) 665-8404 / (800) 374-5584
Now taking applications for Qualified Body repairmen and automotive/light truck technicians.
Contact Bobby Ingram Service Manager
David Hall Body Shop Manager

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY. TELEPHONE OPERATORS needed for Pampa area. Must like to talk on phone, follow instructions and start immediately taking orders for gift certificate books. Day and evening shifts available. Hourly wage plus cash bonuses. Will train. Apply immediately at 305 W. Foster, 669-9970.

SECRETARY/Store manager, part time, opening immediately. Come by 2109 Alcock 10-2 p.m. 665-1325.

OILFIELD Pumper, experience preferred. Caldwell Production, 665-8888.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
THE PAMPA NEWS
 403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Foods and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	121 Truck For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	110 Out of Town Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

3 sided steel arch buildings for machinery/grain/livestock. 40x44 was \$7500 now \$4516; 40x84 was \$10,500 now \$6600; 50x104 was \$15,800 now \$10,839. 1-800-320-2340.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

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

KING size waterbed with bookshelves, mirror, 6 drawers underneath. Good condition. Call 669-9232.

62 Medical Equipment

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

68 Antiques

ANTIQUE kitchen cabinet and child's school desk for sale. 669-1446.

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

OAK Firewood \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lawnmower.

Seasoned Oklahoma Oak
 Jerry Ledford 848-2222

ELM Firewood, \$110 cord, \$55-1/2 cord. 665-3672.

LOSE IT NOW, GET AHEAD OF HOLIDAY POUNDS!
 Carolyn Stroud 669-6979

NICE warm dog house, hold up to a German Shepherd. 665-4842.

1976 Dodge small motorhome. Apartment size Frigidaire. Weight set. Call 669-7893.

GOOD Heating stoves, table and chairs, light plant and used carpet. 665-3086.

1990 Guidon topper for short wide Ford pickup, cab high, fiberglass with sliding side windows \$300. Gibson gas range, excellent condition, used only 6 months, beige, \$350. 1988 15 foot Bayliner Capri, 50 horse with depth finder, \$3000. 665-2712.

3 Piece Living room set \$150, Carousel fireplace with base and pipes \$150. 669-0509.

69a Garage Sales

THE Family Bargain Center, 1246 Barnes. All clothes 25%. We have 1000's of items. If any price is too high, we will lower it, just ask.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
 New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
 Full line of Aco feeds
 We appreciate your business
 Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

Hay for sale. Old World Blue Stem grass hay. Round bales, \$32. One mile north of Pampa. Call Wiley Reynolds, 665-4142.

77 Livestock & Equip.

1. Fresh Jersey Nurse cow. 845-2921.

150 cross bred cows 3-5 years old, 4-6 months bred. 85 2-3 years old, 4-6 months bred. Delivery available. 903-489-0042.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
 Jo Ann's Pet Salon
 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m. or 669-9137.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

NICE, clean one or two bedroom. Bills paid. Apply 618 or 620 W. Francis.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, partly furnished. 665-4842.

LARGE efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. After 5 665-4233.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR Rent or sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished. Extra nice. \$250 month, 515 N. Russell, 665-2007.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

2 bedroom, new carpet, inside paint, attached garage. \$300 month. 416 Powell. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, stove, garage. \$175 month. 1218 W. Oklahoma. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

2 bedroom, washer/dryer connection, central heat, carpet, garage, fenced. Realtor 665-5436.

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, carpet. Close to Wal-Mart. 669-3794.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, 2 storage shed. \$375 plus deposit. 601 Broadway. Inquire Action Realty.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1930 Fir, \$550 month. 669-3230.

3 bedroom, central heat/air, inside remodeled. 501 Ward. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, central heat, carpet, fenced, Travis school. Realtor 665-5436.

2 bedroom, 616 Sloan 665-8684, 665-2036

2 BEDROOM TRAILER

Inquire 1124 Finley

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7618

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 669-1863.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Travis school district. Call Walter, Shed Realty 665-3761.

NICE 3 bedroom, attached garage, nice carpet, warm. 1210 S. Finley, \$300. 665-4842.

ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 32nd N. Dwight. 669-6582. \$430 month.

ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen with island bar on large lot. \$375 month, \$100 deposit. 508 N. Wynne. 665-3111.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



98 Unfurnished Houses

TWO bedroom house, quiet location. 665-5419.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
 Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-7031 after 5 or 669-7705.

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

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park
 MINI-MAXI STORAGE
 5x10-10x15-10x20-20x40
 Office Space For Rent
 669-2142

Action Storage
 10x16 and 10x24
 669-1221

Econostor
 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA
 Office Space 665-4100

GREAT Office location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid, \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.

HIGH Traffic location, prefer Beauty Shop tenant but not limited to this. 301 W. Foster, 669-6881, 669-6973.

RENT OR LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
 665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
 665-3560

ACTION REALTY
 Gene and Jannie Lewis
 669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
 665-5158

Jim Davidson
 First Landmark Realty
 669-1863, 665-0717

RENT to own very nice newly remodeled 2 bedroom house in clean neighborhood. Down payment and good credit required. 806-669-6198, 669-6323.

3 bedroom 1 bath, single garage, kitchen dining room combination, wood deck and storage building, corner lot. \$32,000 or with qualified credit pay loan transfer and take up payments \$368 per month. See at 1900 N. Banks. Call 665-3368 for appointment.

First Landmark Realty
 665-0717
 1600 N. Hobart
NEW LISTING
 Very nice home has lots of extras. Cathedral ceiling with beams. Walk in closets. 3 bedroom brick includes isolated master bedroom. 1 3/4 baths. Lots of extras will convey. Call Veri for details. MLS 2948.

ATTS **M**
AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION SERVICE, INC. NEEDS EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS TO DRIVE MATLACK TANKERS OUT OF THE AMARILLO, TX. TERMINAL TEAM DRIVERS NEEDED
 Solo Drivers To Make Up Teams • Husband And Wife Teams Welcomed.
 Guaranteed Days Off After Two Weeks Of Dispatch
 Male Or Female
 NO LOCAL WORK
 Up To 29¢ Per Mile Plus Layover At *10.75 Per Hour
WE PROVIDE:
 •Wages Paid Every Week
 •Excellent Benefit Package
 •(Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Ins., & Prescription Card For Employee & Family)
 •Paid Vacations
 •Paid Holidays
 •Paid Layover
 •Paid Motels
 •Meal Money
 •Retirement Plan
 •Steady Year Round Work
YOU PROVIDE:
 •Recent Verifiable Over The Road Experience
 •Clean Driving Record With No DWI's
 •23 Years Of Age Minimum
 •Ability To Pass DOT Physical And Drug Screen
 •Current CDL

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME BY
 The ATTS Office Located At The 76 Truck Stop, Room 203
 Or Call (806) 376-4055 or
 Waits Line 1-800-355-6019 or
 1-800-542-7128
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

103 Homes For Sale

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den, ceiling fans, mini blinds, carpet and detached double garage, \$15,000. 665-1566.

TOTALLY remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large back yard, Travis school district. 665-7031 after 5 or weekends.

4 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, double car garage, Travis school district. 2216 L. Ea. \$62,900. 665-0665.

RECENTLY REDUCED-Extra sharp 2 bedroom with den, study or sewing room, nice sized kitchen, living room and dining room. Great location near St. Citizens center, exceptionally clean, ready to move in to. MLS 2667.

OE-Nice 2 bedroom with attached single garage, a perfect starter place or place for older person. Office adduction. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage brick. Cathedral ceiling, library, paneled, corner lot, storage house. Extras. One Owner. 665-1393.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, Austin district. 669-6766.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car detached garage, fenced back yard, water softer, cellar, almost 1500 square feet, \$32,000. 669-7366.

FOR Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, enclosed patio, fireplace, Northeast part of Pampa. 665-2739, evenings 665-6264.

2 bedroom, single bath, living room, kitchen, utility room, new paint and siding, large fenced back yard, 2 utility buildings, \$8800. 665-5961, after 5 665-8396.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FOR sale: One space, Section C, Garden of Devotion, Memory Gardens, Pampa. 273-5788.

Superior RV Center
 1019 Alcock
 Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

900 N. Hobart
 665-3761

927 S. FAULKNER. Clean, clean small 2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. All this for \$7500.00. MLS 2893.

NEW LISTING. LEA STREET. This immaculate 3 bedroom home has much to offer. 2 full baths, large entry hallway, great family room with fireplace. All electric kitchen appliances. MLS 2935.

Norma Ward REALTY
 1912 N. Hobart
669-3346
 Mike Ward... 669-6413
 Jim Ward... 665-1593
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Shed Realty, Inc.
 900 N. Hobart
 665-3761

Quentin Williams REALTORS
 Keagy-Edwards Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

"HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

UNDER \$10,000
 702 DENVER 416-418 FROST
 SAINT ROOST II-LT 408 PURVANCE-LT
 616 N. WEST 1208 E. 25TH-LT
 606 POPIAM-WHITE DEER
 909 S. FAULKNER-LT

\$10,999 TO \$19,999
 404 DOUCETTE 1329 DUNCAN
 1006 E. JORDEN 405 LOWRY
 525 MAGNOLIA 623 N. RUSSELL
 409 N. SOMERVILLE 605 N. SUMNER
 \$20,000 TO \$29,999
 2124 COFFEE 1604 COFFEE
 1107 FINLEY 641 N. FAULKNER
 1605 N. FAULKNER 1818 N. HAMILTON
 321 E. KINGSMILL 1008 TERRY
 421 N. COURT-LEFORS 2363 BEECH-LT
 813 S. JORDAN-WHITE DEER CORNER SOMERVILLE & SUMNER-LT

\$30,000 TO \$39,999
 1944 N. BANKS 321 BALLARD
 2631 NAVAJO 612 FOWELL
 2113 N. SUMNER 1515 N. SUMNER
 2208 N. WELLS 1812 N. WELLS
 600 E. 17TH 2110 PERRYTON PARKWAY

\$40,000 TO \$49,999
 1320 CHARLES 1919 CHESTNUT
 2232 DOGWOOD 2430 NAVAJO
 1818 N. SUMNER 1808 N. WELLS
 1928 N. BANKS

\$50,000 TO \$59,999
 1200 BOND 1617 N. HOLLY
 918 E. FREDRICK 1719 TERRY
 713 MORA 1612 N. NELSON
 319 BALLARD 2604 COMANCHE
 1624 N. DWIGHT 1836 EVERGREEN

\$70,000 TO \$79,999
 2325 CHEROKEE 2327 EVERGREEN
 \$80,000 TO \$92,500
 2324 CHEROKEE 1413 N. RUSSELL

\$110,000 AND UP
 2570 BEECH 801 W. BROWN
 114-122 TUBE 1400 BLOCK HAMILTON

665-5919 Shell Turley 665-9531
 669-2214 Becky Baten 669-7870
 665-3667 Beula Cox Bkr. 665-2247
 665-3668 Susan Redfaldt 665-2247
 665-3669 Heidi Cronlester 669-7789
 669-6288 Lela Strick Bkr. 665-7650
 669-6284 Darrel Sehorn Bkr Cox Bkr. 665-3667
 669-7780 Bill Stephens 665-3667
 665-6150 Roberts Babo 665-6150
 665-3687 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
 665-1448 MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1448

104 Lots

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

105 Acreage

COUNTRY LIVING
 Free First Months Rent
 State Owned Repo Land (Gray County) 35.8 acre agriculture McLean on East Access Road of I-40. \$167 per month. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-275-7376. (Agent)

106 Commercial Property

48 Unit apartment complex; Pampa; Excellent condition; good investment; \$780,000. Appointment only; Tom Moran and Associates, Brokers. 374-4470, Amarillo.

FIRST Baptist Church of Pampa will accept sealed bids for the sale of property at 318 E. Foster. Property is commercially zoned. Bid due date is Wednesday, December 15 at 12 noon. Bidder will furnish 25% of the bid price within 5 days and the balance of the bid price within 30 days of bid acceptance. Funds will be payable by cash or cashier's check. Mail sealed bids to First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 621, Pampa, TX. 79066-0621 and mark the envelope "Bid of 318

Holiday observations: Giving thanks for the things they almost lost

By The Associated Press

In a nation that usually celebrates its bounty, some Americans are grateful this Thanksgiving for the things they almost lost.

Michael Durant and Robert P. Casey almost lost their lives. Keith Meinhold almost lost his career; Antoine Miller and John Demjanjuk almost their freedom. Linda Leigh gave up many of the Earth's delights, and then regained them.

Together, they may represent the Thanksgiving of tough times, a throwback to the holiday's origins. These are not the well-fed Americans of plenty; these people share a closer kinship with the Pilgrims, who gave their most fervent thanks on that first Thanksgiving for having survived at all.

But long before the Mayflower, the Roman philosopher Seneca knew the mark of hardship: "The good things which belong to prosperity are to be wished," he said, "but the good things that belong to adversity are to be admired."

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Michael Durant sat stiffly in an easy chair beside his fireplace, holding his year-old son and contemplating things he took for granted before his Army helicopter was shot down in Somalia.

For 11 days last month, Durant, 32, was held in a small, dirty room in Mogadishu and endured the blinding pain of a leg bone and back vertebra shattered when his Black Hawk helicopter crashed on Oct. 3. A mob beat him and paraded him before jubilant anti-American crowds.

"I was sure I would die," Durant said. "When that mob started coming, I was pretty sure that that was going to be it."

In captivity, he said, it became clear what meant the most to him: his wife, Lorrie, 27, and their toddler, Joey.

"I thought of three things I wanted to experience just one more time in my life. One of them was the smell of Lorrie's hair," he said.

There were others. A kiss from his son. The smell of newly mown grass.

"Later on, I thought about how nice it would be to have Christmas at home again with the family," he said.

All of these things were returned to him. So many relatives and friends are coming to visit on Thanksgiving Day that the Clarksville church the Durants attend will lend them its fellowship hall.

And he will get his wish to be home for Christmas, too. His hometown, Berlin, N.H., will mark his return with a parade.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Bob Casey lost his heart and liver in June. Six months later, he can look back at all that he has gained — an outpouring of good wishes from thousands of strangers.

The Pennsylvania governor suffers from amyloidosis, a rare genetic disorder. His liver produced an abnormal protein that built up in his organs, weakening them; his heart, doctors said, was as hard as a telephone and could have stopped at any moment.

The transplant operation took 13 hours. He survived, and soon found that he had friends he never knew.

Casey and his wife, Ellen, received more than 3,000 get-well greetings — cards, letters, prayers, children's drawings. Suddenly, they felt like they were part of one, large, extended family.

"The prayers and expressions of support and encouragement ... sustained us in our most difficult days," Casey said.

Now, the 61-year-old Casey hopes to return to work in the new year. And he celebrates a Thanksgiving he would never have seen, but for an organ donor and the efforts of a team of surgeons.

"We're thankful that we have each other, and a wonderful, supportive family," Casey said. "And we're especially thankful for the caring and compassionate spirit of the American people."

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Keith Meinhold says he is thankful for two things — one of them expected, one of them surprising.

First, there's his "family," a group of some two dozen gay and lesbian friends and their straight relatives who gather each year at this time.

Then, there's the Navy — the same branch of the service that tried to eject him when he disclosed his homosexuality on national television. A federal judge later ordered him returned to work, thought the case is being appealed.

The Navy, Meinhold said, gave him the means to get out of the small Florida town where he grew up, and provided a future and a career.

"I really do love the Navy," said the one-time high-school dropout who wears his uniform or red, white and blue sweaters when he's interviewed.

When he decided to enlist, Meinhold said, "I was a 17-year-old kid going nowhere."

"They fed me, clothed me, gave me an education and, most importantly, they gave me self-respect, which I didn't have," he said.

Meinhold, a popular sonar instructor aboard submarine hunters, soon will transfer with his unit to a base near Seattle. He plans to retire from the Navy in six years, go to law school, and then run for Congress.

Someday, he says, he plans to become Secretary of the Navy or Defense.

LOS ANGELES — For Gwen Mayfield, the greatest joy of Thanksgiving is that one seat at the family table will be filled.

Her 21-year-old son, Antoine Miller, had been charged with attempted murder in the attack on trucker Reginald Denny during the Los Angeles riots. He faced a life term; prosecutors argued that by opening the door to Denny's cab, he was an accessory to others who tried to kill Denny.

"Antoine was my only child for 20 years, and to think they'd take my baby away for life ..." Mayfield said. She paused. "We did a lot of praying, and God said this time it won't go down that way."

Miller received probation Nov. 9 after two co-defendants, Damian Williams and Henry Watson, were acquitted of trying to kill Denny.

The baby-faced Miller had a tough upbringing in South Central Los Angeles. He never knew his father, and he was raised by his maternal grandparents. As a teen,

he saw his grandmother shoot his grandfather to death.

Then came the riots, 17 months in jail, and freedom. He's not ready yet to talk about it all, but he is looking for work. If that fails, he'll go back to school, his mother said.

Thursday, then, will bring a quiet family dinner.

"I think I'm the most blessed mother that I know," she said. "We're just going to have dinner together and praise God. Antoine doesn't need a lot of excitement right now."

SEVEN HILLS, Ohio — For the first time in at least seven years, John Demjanjuk will spend Thanksgiving with his entire family.

The 73-year-old retired auto-worker spent the last seven years in an Israeli prison, fighting charges that he was "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic Nazi guard who helped kill Jews at the Treblinka

concentration camp in Poland during World War II.

The Israeli Supreme Court overturned his conviction and death sentence after ruling that evidence suggested another man was the real Ivan. He was freed two months ago, but U.S. government says it will try to deport him, and Jewish activists continue to picket his house.

Still, there is rejoicing in the Demjanjuk household.

"I don't think I've had a feeling of satisfaction like I do for this Thanksgiving, because we will be sitting all together as one family," said his son, John Demjanjuk Jr.

His father isn't speaking publicly; he is likely to spend at least part of the holiday playing with his grandchildren.

"It's great to see him getting to know his grandchildren," said his son-in-law, Ed Nishnic. "I didn't want my children to grow up reading in history books that their

grandfather was this Nazi beast."

ORACLE, Ariz. — No one took Linda Leigh's friends or food away, or depleted her oxygen. She accepted these things voluntarily.

The 42-year-old botanist celebrated the past two Thanksgivings in the sealed ecological laboratory of Biosphere 2. Her two-year stay ended Sept. 26, and now she's out — and grateful.

"The things I'm thankful for are very basic," Leigh said.

"I'm glad to be out ... to have completed this, thankful to have had so much support from so many people," she said. "I'm thankful for the opportunity of having done it."

Inside Biosphere 2, oxygen levels dropped continually, sapping some crew members' strength, and two cloudy winters hampered food production to the point that a full stomach wasn't always a given.

For friendship beyond the crew,

Leigh and her seven colleagues had to reach out by phone or computer network. She'll spend this holiday in Los Angeles meeting friends she made electronically.

She says it all made her realize how much she, and everyone else, takes for granted on Biosphere 1 — the Earth.

"That experience of coming face-to-face with what makes us live is something I feel very thankful for," Leigh said.

"These are very basic things that let us live, and in that sense it almost sounds like a kindergarten kid saying 'I'm thankful for life,' but in a sense that's what I'm saying."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bob Lewis in Evansville, Ind., Melissa Robinson in Harrisburg, Pa., John Enders in San Jose, Calif., James Anderson in Los Angeles, M.R. Kropko in Cleveland, and Arthur H. Rotstein in Tucson, Ariz., contributed to this report.

B&B PHARMACY

WE PROUDLY ACCEPT

MasterCard VISA

PCS-PAID BLUE CROSS-MEDICAID CARDS

NO DETOUR

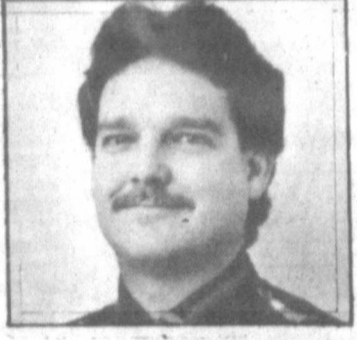
FREE CONSULTATION COMPUTERIZED INSURANCE RECORDS

WE HAVE HOLLISTER OSTOMY SUPPLIES

Our Full Service Pharmacy Can Help Save You Time And Money At Every Turn. Prescription Filled On The Spot. Call In Prescription Service

Are You As Tired Of The Hobart Street MESS As We Are... We Can Transfer Your Prescription For You. Just Bring In Your Bottle, And We'll Do The Rest.

300 N. Ballard
669-1071
665-5788
Or Emergency Call
665-2892


Dennis Roark
Pharmacist-Owner

TO ALL THE PEOPLE WHO NEED FURNITURE... THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY THE BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE SALE! WILL BE GOING ON.

FRIDAY.....	9 AM TO 5:30 PM
SATURDAY.....	9 AM TO 5:30 PM
SUNDAY.....	1 PM TO 6:00 PM

BY POPULAR DEMAND!

We Are Repeating The Most Outstanding Furniture Event In Our Thirty Nine Year History Of Business. CAUTION! YOU ONLY HAVE FOUR DAYS TO SAVE!

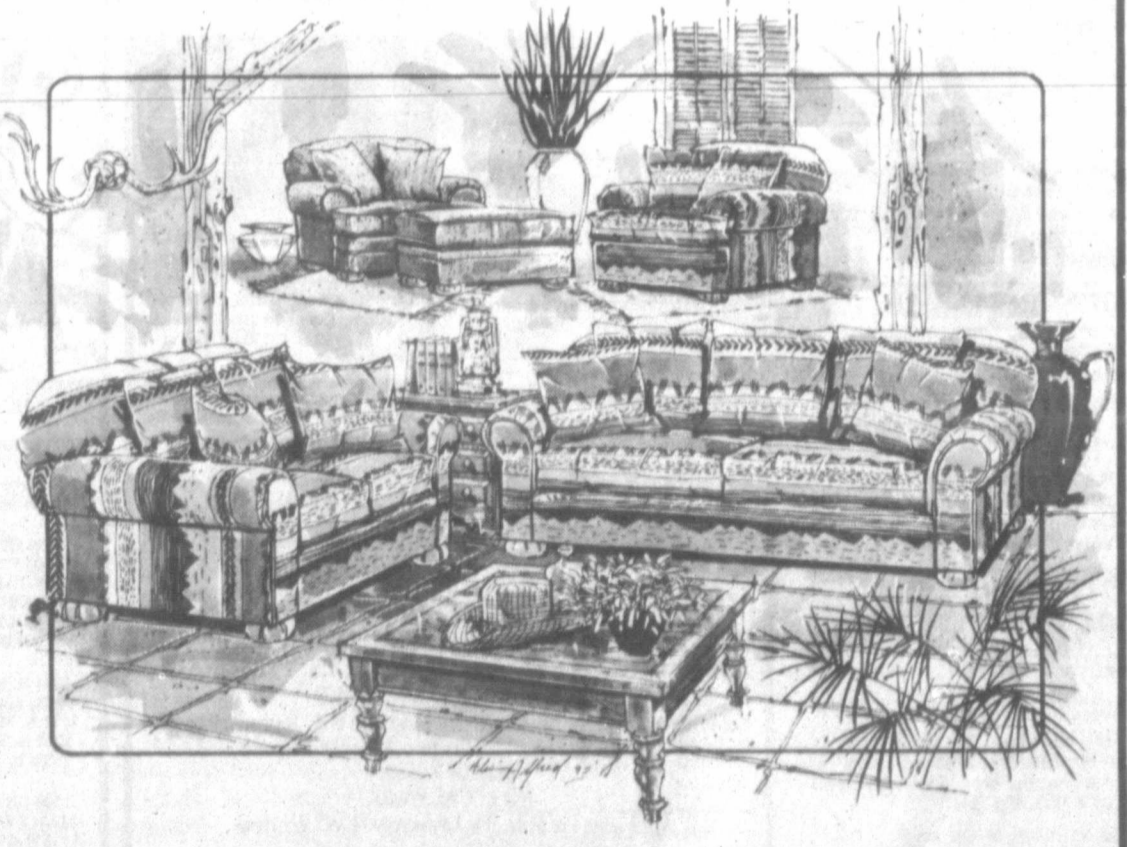
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE SALE

THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Buy Any Single Item In Stock At Regular Retail And Receive The Next Item In Stock Of Equal Value Or Less Free!

EXAMPLE: Buy A Sofa At regular Retail And Get A Love Seat Or Recliner Of Equal Value FREE!

NO Gimmicks, NO Tricks The 2ND Item is FREE!

But The Special Offer Is Limited To One Free Item Or Items Per Household. So Cancel Your Plans For This Weekend And Enjoy The Furniture Sale Of Your Lifetime.



Here is some more examples! Perhaps you need a bedroom set, you may get a sectional of equal value free. In fact when you purchase any furniture item in the store at full retail You may choose any item of your choice of equal value free! But only one purchase per customer!

GRAHAM FURNITURE

Financing Available

"The Store That's Trying To Survive The Road Construction!"

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 or 665-3812

When the Dallas Cowboys play the Miami Dolphins Thanksgiving Day, they may not have Troy Aikman, they may not have Emmett Smith, but they'll have John Ferguson, Jr.

What does the Pampa club owner have to do with the Dallas Cowboys? To call him just a fan doesn't do him justice. For his 33rd birthday he went to Dallas. He ended up celebrating it with several Cowboy players at Drew Pearson sports club.

"I know the guy who has The Hard Rock Cafe," Ferguson said. "They do a broadcast from there on Monday nights after a Sunday game."

Ferguson showed up at the Dallas nightspot last week to watch the Cowboy players that were there and celebrate his birthday. After meeting Pearson and getting his autograph with Pearson's jersey number 88 on his jersey and cap, Ferguson was invited to join the former Cowboy player at his club.

"When he found out it was my birthday and what a big Cowboy fan I was, he said 'Let's go over to my club and celebrate with some real Cowboys,'" Ferguson said.

At Pearson's club, Ferguson met Cowboy receiver Michael Irvin, who also sports the jersey number 88, Pearson's old number. Now, Ferguson has a Cowboys cap with Pearson's autograph with the 88 on one side and Irvin with the 88 on the other.

"That's going to be worth some money one of these days," Ferguson said.

It's one of the few pieces of Cowboy memorabilia that Ferguson said he doesn't intend to bring down to his club on Pampa's north side. But just about every other souvenir from the Cowboys past covers the wall or the Cowboy shrine behind the bar.

There are pictures of former head coach Tom Landry, Don Meredith, Bob Lilly, Aikman, and others as well as tickets, programs, fliers, and a lot of memories.

"I've been a Cowboys fan since before I can remember," Ferguson said.

Born in Borger, Ferguson got to Pampa as soon as he could. His parents moved to Pampa when Ferguson was four years old.

Ferguson grew up in Pampa and has always been a Cowboys fan.

"I was a Cowboys fan even when it wasn't cool," Ferguson said. "I loved them even when they went 1-15, and I know who they beat. Washington in Washington."

From the shrine behind his bar to the customized silver and blue four-wheeler that he drives, everything about Ferguson says the Cowboys.

The silver-colored late model Ford Explorer he drives with its blue shooting stars has "How 'bout them boys" on the side repeating the message he's had set in the floor of his club.

"That's about 30 or 40 manhours of work," Ferguson said of the tile inlays at the entrance to his Pampa sports club.



How 'bout them 'Boys



Pampa club owner John Ferguson Jr., above, poses at the entrance to his club. The dedicated Dallas Cowboy fan celebrated his birthday this month with some of his Sunday afternoon heroes in Dallas. Ferguson and his wife, Darla, also a Cowboys fan, joined Drew Pearson at his sports club, left, where Ferguson met Cowboy receiver Michael Irvin. Irvin let Ferguson try on his Super Bowl ring -- the things dreams are made of.



Food

Great recipes make Thanksgiving what it is today

As far as my children are concerned, Thanksgiving means just two things: stuffing and pie. The turkey is OK, but as for all those side dishes of mashed turnips, glazed carrots, onions in cream sauce, sweet potatoes and what have you — forget about it.

I suspect that my kids have a fair amount of adult company in their thinking. So I've dedicated this column to all like-minded celebrants, highlighting stuffing (and a turkey to go with it) and pie. One of the pies — the autumn harvest pie — was created by the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt. The others come from two volumes that I recommend for anyone interested in pie making: "The Artful Pie," by Lisa Cherkasky and Renee Comet (Chapters, 1993) — a book which entices with gorgeous photographs as well as recipes — and the wonderfully priced and helpful "As Easy as Pie," by Susan Purdy (Collier Books, 1990).

A note on menu planning: Thanksgiving dinner takes a lot of orchestration. Do as many tasks ahead as you possibly can. On this menu, that means assembling and freezing the chocolate-amaretto chiffon pie well in advance, making and freezing the chocolate curls ahead of time, and making the rosemary syrup glaze for the turkey ahead.

The turkey producers at Shady Brook Farms in Harrisonburg, Va., have made available a free chart on Thanksgiving meal planning. To obtain a copy, send a SASE to Thanksgiving Meal Planner, 420 Lexington Ave., 12th floor, New York, NY 10017.

A note on food safety: Bake the stuffing outside the turkey, for reasons of health and gastronomy (the turkey stays moisture).

Defrost your bird in the refrigerator.

Never, ever cook a turkey overnight or over a two-day period. Refrigerate leftovers within two hours of serving.

Anyone concerned about salmonella in raw eggs should avoid the chiffon pie, or use pasteurized eggs — available in many grocery stores — in baking.

ROAST TURKEY WITH ROSEMARY SYRUP GLAZE

1 10 to 12 pound fresh turkey, neck, liver and excess fat removed, giblets removed and reserved for gravy, if desired salt and pepper to taste

1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium carrot, chopped
1 medium celery rib, chopped
1/4 cup fresh parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary, or 1 teaspoon dried
2 tablespoons chopped fresh sage, or 1 teaspoon dried
4 to 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened

1 cup dry white wine or water
Rinse turkey well, inside and out, under cold running water. Dry thoroughly with paper towels. Rub cavity well with salt and pepper.

In a medium bowl, combine onion, carrot, celery, parsley and seasonings, and toss to mix. Loosely stuff the turkey's body and neck cavities with this mixture. Cover the large body cavity with aluminum foil to enclose the vegetables.

Using toothpicks or a thin metal skewer, pin the neck skin to the turkey's back. Fold the wings akimbo behind the back. Tie the drumsticks together with a piece of kitchen string. Rub the entire exterior of the turkey with softened butter, then season all over with salt and pepper.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Place the turkey on a rack in a large roasting pan, about 2 inches deep. Pour wine (or water) into bottom of the pan.

Loosely cover the turkey breast with aluminum foil.

Roast the turkey, basting every 20 minutes with pan drippings, allowing 20 to 25 minutes per pound. It is done when a meat thermometer inserted in the thigh, not touching a bone, registers 180 degrees. If at any point the drippings threaten to burn, add 1/2-cup water to the pan. About 1 hour before the turkey is done, remove the foil to allow skin to brown, replacing foil if it looks like it is getting burned. About 20 minutes before removing from oven, baste with rosemary syrup (below) and let cook, uncovered. Remove the turkey to a carving board and let stand 20 minutes before carving.

Note: This recipe will accommodate a bird up to 18 pounds; increase



(Special photo)

Friends and family will be left hoping every day is Thanksgiving after you serve this traditional holiday feast.

butter to 8 tablespoons and adjust roasting time, allowing 15 to 20 minutes per pound for any turkey 16 pounds or heavier.

Yield: 10 to 14 servings.
• Recipe adapted from "The Turkey Cookbook," by Rick Rodgers (Harper-Perennial, 1990).

ROSEMARY SYRUP GLAZE FOR TURKEY

1-1/2 cups white wine
1 cup water
2 cups sugar
2 cinnamon sticks
8 whole cloves
1/2 teaspoon black or red peppercorns, whole
1 lemon
1 orange
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
3 sprigs fresh rosemary

Combine wine, water, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and peppercorns in a saucepan. Halve the lemon and orange, squeeze each into the liquid, and leave the fruit in the liquid. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook for 5 minutes. Strain syrup.

Add vinegar and rosemary. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. (It should have a syrupy consistency. If too thick, add a bit of water; if too thin, simmer longer).

Remove from heat.

Baste turkey with this syrup the final 20 minutes of cooking.

You can make this several days ahead and keep it covered in the refrigerator.

• Recipe from the New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

APPLE-PEAR BREAD STUFFING

2-1/2 tablespoons butter
1 head of garlic, cloves peeled and minced
1 carrot, peeled and diced
2 small red onions, diced
3 ribs celery, thinly sliced
2 Granny Smiths apples, cored and cut into small chunks
2 pears, cored and cut into small chunks
2 cups mushrooms, wiped clean and sliced
2 sprigs fresh rosemary
Salt and pepper
1 loaf white bread, cut into cubes and toasted
1/2 loaf whole-wheat bread, cut into cubes and toasted

1/2 cup fresh cranberries
1-3/4 cups chicken stock or canned chicken broth
2 eggs, well beaten

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Melt butter in a deep skillet over medium heat. Add garlic, carrots, onions, celery, apples, pears and mushrooms. Cook for 5 minutes. Add rosemary, salt and pepper.

Add the toasted bread cubes and cranberries. Mix well. Add half the chicken stock, stir until it is

absorbed, and then add remaining stock. Stir in eggs, and mix to combine.

Grease a 9-inch-by-9-inch baking pan. Put stuffing in pan and bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Dressing should look lightly golden on top.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.
• Recipe from New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

AUTUMN HARVEST PIE

12 12-inch-by-17-inch sheets of commercial dough, thawed according to package directions
1/3 cup melted butter plus 3 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature
3/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons Apple Jack or Calvados
4 cups thinly sliced Cortland apples, cored and peeled

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Using a pastry brush, lightly brush a sheet of dough with melted butter. Place in bottom of a 9-inch pie plate, allowing extra dough to hang over the edge. Rotate the pie plate a few degrees, and place another sheet of dough on top. Repeat, rotating the pie plate, until you have used 8 sheets of dough, lightly buttering every other sheet. The sheets of dough should overlap around the pie plate, completely covering the edge of the plate. Keep remaining 4 sheets of dough covered with plastic wrap or damp towel until ready to use.

Place sugar in heavy-bottomed saucepan, and place over medium-high heat. Allow to melt. As a bit of the sugar is a caramel color. Remove from heat immediately, and add the room-temperature butter and Apple Jack or Calvados, stirring constantly. Toss in apples and coat. (The caramelized sugar will be very sticky. Coat apples as best you can.) Working quickly, turn contents of pan into prepared crust. Tuck the overhanging sheets of dough over the apples, buttering the sheets as you tuck them in. Butter one of the 4 remaining sheets of dough, fold in half, and place on top of apples.

Continue, lightly buttering each sheet, until remaining 3 sheets are used. Using scissors, cut the doubled sheets into thin strips, and, using your hands, toss as if tossing pasta on top of the pie. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes.

Cool about 30 minutes and serve.
This is a deliciously sweet and candy-like pie that is best served on the same day it is made and baked. It gets soggy overnight.

• Recipe from Chef Bill Gormley, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

CHOCOLATE AMARETTO CHIFFON PIE

1 pie crust for a single-crust, 9-inch pie, prebaked

For filling:

1 envelope (2 teaspoons) unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
12 ounces (2 cups) semisweet chocolate chips
1/4 cup amaretto liqueur
1/2 to 1 teaspoon almond extract, depending on flavor and strength of the liqueur
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup heavy cream

For topping:

1/2 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 tablespoon amaretto liqueur
block of chocolate for making chocolate curls (optional).

To make the filling: In the top of a double boiler, combine the gelatin, 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt. Add egg yolks and milk and whisk to combine well and remove lumps.

Place the top of the double boiler over (not in) hot water and cook, stirring with a wooden spoon 7 to 10 minutes or until thickened enough to coat the spoon. Remove from heat.

Add the chocolate, stirring until melted. Stir in the amaretto and the extracts.

Turn the mixture into a clean bowl and refrigerate about 30 minutes, until it cools and thickens. If you are pressed for time, skip the refrigeration and set the bowl into a bowl of ice water. Stir 10 to 15 minutes, until the mixture feels thick and mounds on the spoon. It will be about the consistency of raw egg whites. Immediately remove bowl from ice water and set aside. Do not allow mixture to set hard.

Put egg whites in bowl of electric mixer and beat until fluffy. Add 1/2 cup sugar and beat 5 to 10 minutes until stiff. Set aside. Whip the 1 cup cream until soft peaks form; add the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until stiff.

Fold the cooled, thickened (but not set) chocolate mixture into the cream, then into the whites. Spoon into the prepared shell. Cover with plastic wrap and chill at least 3 hours or freeze until the night before you are going to serve it. (If frozen, defrost overnight in the refrigerator.)

To make the topping: Shortly before serving, whip the 1/2 cup cream with sugar and amaretto until still, and spoon or pipe the cream over the pie. Decorate with shaved chocolate or chocolate curls.

To make chocolate curls: Put a block of chocolate in a barely heated oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Draw a swivel-type vegetable peeler across the surface of the chocolate. Work over a piece of waxed paper and pick curls up with a toothpick poked into their sides. Store in airtight container in freezer or refrigerator. You can do this several days ahead to avoid trying this at the last minute.

• Recipe from "As Easy As Pie," by Susan Purdy (Collier, 1990).

BOURBON-SPIKE PECAN PIE

1 pie crust for a single-crust, 9-inch pie, filled with pie weights and partially baked at 425 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes

For filling:

4 large eggs
3/4 cup dark corn syrup
3/4 cup sugar
6 tablespoon unsalted butter, melted
6 tablespoons bourbon
1/4 cup molasses

1/4 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans, plus 1 cup pecan halves
1 cup heavy cream, whipped and flavored with 2 tablespoons bourbon (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Beat together eggs, corn syrup, sugar, butter, bourbon, molasses and salt. Stir in chopped pecans.

Spoon filling into pie shell, distributing pecans evenly. Decorate the top of the pie with pecan halves, pressing them into the filling. Bake 45 to 55 minutes, until firm. Cool on rack at least 45 minutes until serving. Serve with bourbon-flavored whipped cream, if desired.

• Recipe from "The Artful Pie," by Lisa Cherkasky and Renee Comet (Chapters, 1993).

CRANBERRY-RAISIN TART

Unbaked pastry for a one-crust 10-inch pie

3 cups fresh or frozen whole cranberries, picked over, rinsed and patted dry with paper towels OR 2 cups of cranberries and 1 cup of peeled, sliced pears
1 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup shelled walnuts, coarsely chopped
Grated rind from 1 large orange
1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1 to 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar (depending on your taste)
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 to 1/2 cup orange juice
1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water whipped cream or vanilla ice cream (optional)

Line a 10-inch pie tin or a 10- or 11-inch tart pan with pastry. Refrigerate until needed.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

In a bowl, combine the cranberries, raisins, walnuts, orange rind, sugars, tapioca and spices. Add 1/3 cup orange juice; if the mixture seems to need more moisture, add the rest.

Brush the pastry with the egg-water mixture. Fill evenly with fruit mixture.

Set the pie in the lower third of the preheated oven and bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees, raise the pie to the center of the oven, and bake 25 to 35 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown.

Check about halfway through baking and cover edges with foil strips if they are in danger of over-browning.

Cool. (If using a tart pan, cool 5 minutes, unmold and slide out onto a serving plate or cake rack to cool thoroughly.) Top with whipped cream before serving, if desired. Or serve warm, with ice cream.

• Recipe from "As Easy as Pie," by Susan Purdy (Collier Books, 1990).

1/4 teaspoon salt

1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans, plus 1 cup pecan halves
1 cup heavy cream, whipped and flavored with 2 tablespoons bourbon (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Beat together eggs, corn syrup, sugar, butter, bourbon, molasses and salt. Stir in chopped pecans.

Spoon filling into pie shell, distributing pecans evenly. Decorate the top of the pie with pecan halves, pressing them into the filling. Bake 45 to 55 minutes, until firm. Cool on rack at least 45 minutes until serving. Serve with bourbon-flavored whipped cream, if desired.

• Recipe from "The Artful Pie," by Lisa Cherkasky and Renee Comet (Chapters, 1993).

CRANBERRY-RAISIN TART

Unbaked pastry for a one-crust 10-inch pie

3 cups fresh or frozen whole cranberries, picked over, rinsed and patted dry with paper towels OR 2 cups of cranberries and 1 cup of peeled, sliced pears
1 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup shelled walnuts, coarsely chopped
Grated rind from 1 large orange
1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1 to 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar (depending on your taste)
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 to 1/2 cup orange juice
1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water whipped cream or vanilla ice cream (optional)

Line a 10-inch pie tin or a 10- or 11-inch tart pan with pastry. Refrigerate until needed.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

In a bowl, combine the cranberries, raisins, walnuts, orange rind, sugars, tapioca and spices. Add 1/3 cup orange juice; if the mixture seems to need more moisture, add the rest.

Brush the pastry with the egg-water mixture. Fill evenly with fruit mixture.

Set the pie in the lower third of the preheated oven and bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees, raise the pie to the center of the oven, and bake 25 to 35 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown.

Check about halfway through baking and cover edges with foil strips if they are in danger of over-browning.

Cool. (If using a tart pan, cool 5 minutes, unmold and slide out onto a serving plate or cake rack to cool thoroughly.) Top with whipped cream before serving, if desired. Or serve warm, with ice cream.

• Recipe from "As Easy as Pie," by Susan Purdy (Collier Books, 1990).

FOOD

MARIALISA CALTA



LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

BRAUM'S
Home for the Holidays!

Enjoy the Freshness, Quality and Value of Braum's During The Holidays...

- EGG NOG
- HOLIDAY ICE CREAM FLAVORS
- FANCY CANDIES
- ICE CREAM PIES
- PECAN PIES
- APPLE-CRANBERRY PIES
- GIFT CERTIFICATES
- THE FRESHEST INGREDIENTS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING

Remember to pick-up your FREE Holiday Recipe Brochure

BRAUM'S
ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES
OPEN: SUN. 7AM-10PM / MON.-THUR. 6AM-10PM / FRI. & SAT. 6AM-11PM

Area recipes, anecdotes wanted

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

Along with your recipe, include any interesting anecdotes or history you think our readers might be interested in

reading about. Recipes will be printed as space permits.

Recipes are not restricted to a specific meal or type of food. Every dish from the heartiest ranch breakfast to the most Spartan supper is welcomed. In

addition, speciality dishes and desserts are also accepted.

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

Court decision could change new gay policy

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court decision against the Pentagon's ban on gays in the military could undermine the new "don't ask, don't tell" policy that President Clinton is about to sign into law, say legal experts on both sides of the issue.

The decision last week by a federal appeals court panel that the U.S. Naval Academy could not expel a midshipman solely on the basis of his homosexual status was "a pretty resounding loss for the government," said Mary Cheh, a constitutional law scholar at George Washington University.

Cheh and other legal experts say that if upheld on further appeal, the decision undermines the compromise that President Clinton struck with the Pentagon and Congress on the politically sensitive issue.

But they say it is likely that the panel's ruling would be reversed if reconsidered by the full U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, now dominated by appointees of Presidents Reagan and Bush.

The experts noted that the Supreme Court would also be likely to side with the Clinton administration because it has a long history of refusing to second-guess military policy, even when individual rights are at stake.

But Kathleen Sullivan, a Stanford University law professor, wouldn't rule out the ultimate Supreme Court victory for homosexuals in uniform.

"It is just not conceivable that the Supreme Court would uphold this ruling," she said.

Gay rights "is the major unresolved constitutional social issue of our time," Sullivan said. "The conventional wisdom is that the military is the last place you'd go and start a civil rights revolution — but tell that to Ruth Ginsburg."

Ginsburg, the high court's newest justice, won a 1973 Supreme Court decision in a sex discrimination case arguing that the husband of an Air Force officer was entitled to the same dependent benefits as the Pentagon gave wives.

If, as expected, the Clinton administration files an appeal of last week's ruling against the Navy, it would be in the unusual position of asking conservative Republican judges to overturn a decision by three liberals appointed by the last Democratic president, Jimmy Carter.

Such is the irony of President Clinton's policy on gays in the military a year after he was elected on a promise to end the armed services' 50-year-old ban on homosexuals.

Faced with opposition in the armed services and on Capitol Hill, Clinton crafted a policy that forbids gay service members from openly declaring their sexual orientation. Clinton stressed the policy is based on status, not homosexual conduct.

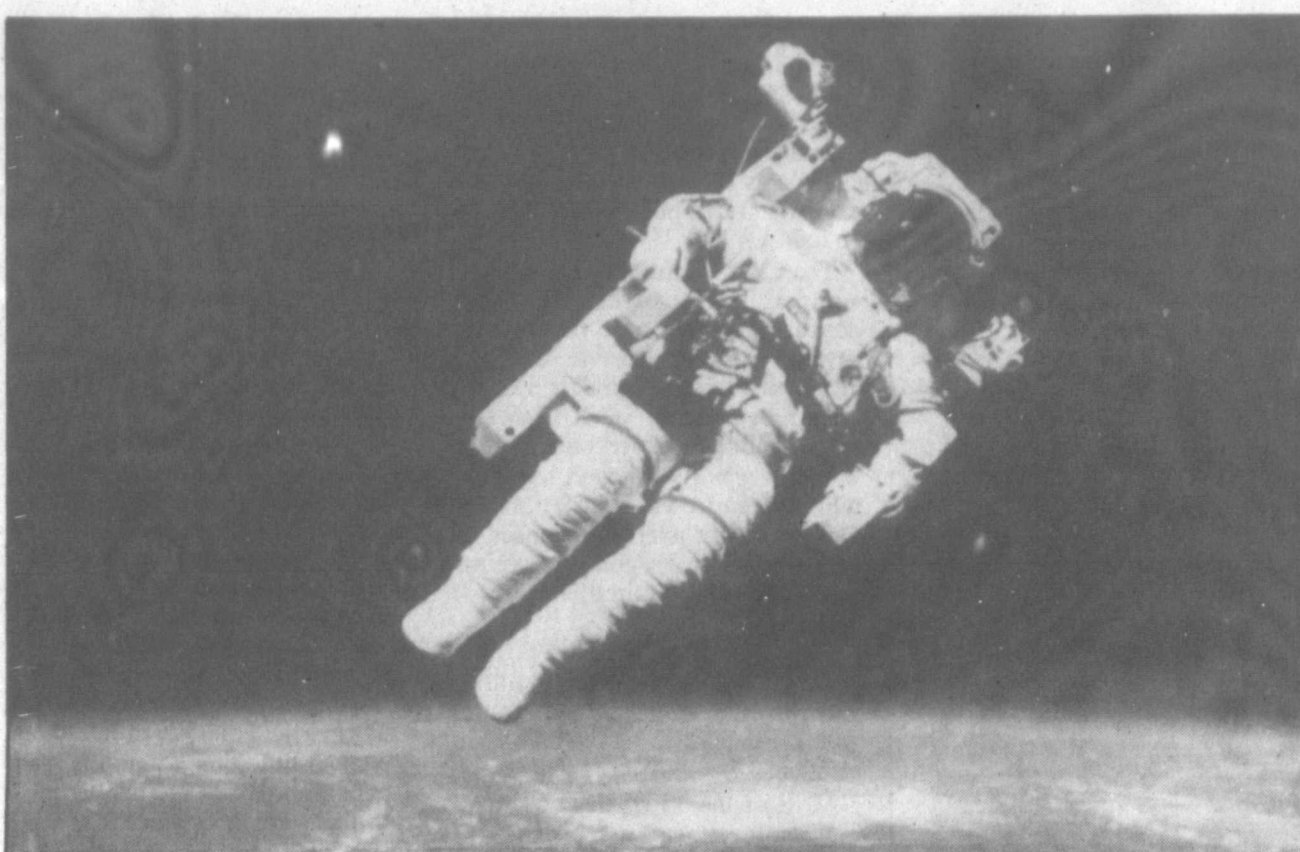
Under the new "don't ask, don't tell" policy, the military would no longer ask recruits or service members about their sexual orientation. But the prohibition against homosexual conduct would stand.

A defense authorization bill that codifies the policy was passed by Congress last week and is expected to be signed into law by Clinton.

The new rule is similar to the one that Navy invoked in 1987 when it forced Joseph C. Steffan to leave the U.S. Naval Academy six weeks before he was to graduate toward the top of his class.

Steffan was forced to resign after he admitted he is gay, though there was no evidence he had ever acted on his sexual orientation.

The three-judge panel last week ordered that Steffan receive his diploma and a naval officer's commission, saying the rule didn't advance a legitimate government purpose and was based solely on prejudice.



Astronaut Bruce McCandless takes a 'spacewalk' using the Manned Maneuvering Unit jet pack during the February 1984 space shuttle Challenger mission. By firing small nitrogen-gas jets from his massive pack, McCandless was able to venture some 300 feet from the shuttle without a tether. (AP photo/NASA)

First 'human satellite' happy to be obscure

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The photograph is almost 10 years old, but it remains a NASA classic: a white human bundle hovering against the blackness of space above an aqua Earth.

That bundle is Bruce McCandless, who became the first human satellite on Feb. 7, 1984, when he serenely jetted away from space shuttle Challenger and left all lifelines behind.

A helmet hid his face, making him anonymous in the photo.

Obscurity suits the former astronaut just fine, one decade after making history with the jet pack he helped develop.

"I don't want to sound immodest, but the one or two pictures of me that were taken showing me relatively large and angled over a little bit, free-flying without tethers, have proven to be exceptionally enduring," said McCandless, 56, a two-time space flier who now works for Martin Marietta Astronautics, maker of the jet pack.

"Everywhere I turn around, I see the thing reproduced in advertisements, on the covers of the boxes of software games, in literature, you name it."

McCandless said his obscured face is "the best part about it."

"This way, it represents the astronaut in general," he said.

The photographer was Challenger's pilot, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, now chief astronaut.

"If Hoot hadn't taken pictures of me that turned out to be well composed, well exposed, no finger over the lens and stuff like that, it would be just a matter of me coming back and saying, 'Hey, you wouldn't believe what I did.' And people would say, 'That's right, we don't believe what you did.'"

What McCandless did was fly some 300 feet from Challenger and back, untethered the whole time. He controlled himself by triggering nitrogen-gas jets on the massive pack on his back, called a Manned Maneuvering Unit.

McCandless turned somersaults as he zipped around Earth at 17,500 mph, 170 miles high. After a 1 1/2-hour ride, he handed the jet pack to his spacewalking partner, Robert Stewart, who also took a spin.

Both men tried out the other jet pack on board two days later. Both jet packs worked fine.

McCandless said flying free in space was "really a very enjoyable experience," although somewhat anticlimactic. He'd already been in space four days and "lost the initial exhilaration of weightlessness." He'd also logged nearly 1,000 hours in jet pack simulators on the ground.

"I don't mean to sound blasé, but basically I felt like, 'Hey, finally I get the chance to do it. This is for real. This is not a simulation. Now relax and enjoy it.'"

Unlike Vance Brand, the man at Challenger's helm, McCandless never worried about drifting off.

"(Brand) was afraid if he lost one of us he'd have to come back and explain what happened," McCandless said. "Whereas the lossee didn't have any further worries."

Conservationists move Zimbabwe's elephants

MABALAUTA, Zimbabwe (AP) — A tiny dart fired from a helicopter knocks out a five-ton elephant with a morphine-based drug 10,000 times stronger than the normal human dosage. Seven others lie in the bush nearby.

The elephants are on their way to a new home.

A dozen men implant microchips with identification numbers under the tough skin near the tail.

Then they roll the elephants onto their backs, holding the legs skyward. The recovery team has to turn the animals before air locks develop in their giant hearts or they drown in blood draining to one side of the lungs.

Each elephant is shifted onto a sheet of reinforced rubber and winched up a ramp into a freight container mounted on a truck. Within 10 minutes of antidote injections into the latticework of veins and capillaries behind the ears, the elephants get to their feet again.

In the biggest elephant relocation program ever undertaken, about 700 have been trucked to new pastures and many more are to be removed from depleted bush that can no longer support them.

"If you asked me five years ago if we could do this, I would say you're mad," said Clem Coetsee, 54, a veteran game ranger who is a pioneer of capture techniques experts believe

could revolutionize animal management.

While elephants are disappearing elsewhere in Africa, the population in Zimbabwe has grown because of wildlife management programs and effective measures against poaching.

Too many elephants also can be a problem, however, and before the relocation plan was developed, herds were culled regularly to prevent the destruction of their habitat.

Now, "as long as we can find new homes for them, we can show the world" elephants don't have to be killed to save those remaining, Coetsee said.

Zimbabwe now has an estimated 70,000 elephants. About 6,000 have been shot in the last decade to thin the herds and 2,000 died last year in southern Africa's worst drought of this century.

Coetsee participated in many

cutting operations after joining the game department of what was then Rhodesia in 1964. Since July, however, he has been capturing elephant families in a small area around his bush camp at Mabalauta in the vast Gonarezhou national park of south-eastern Zimbabwe.

Elephants usually flee over long distances after hunters or culling parties have been at work. Studies indicate the stress caused by the shooting and slaughter lingers in herds for years.

Darting, by contrast, leaves no blood, skin or odor of death in the bush.

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

THE BEST THING ABOUT A Bette's Plus THANKSGIVING IS THE LEFTOVERS

SAVE 40%

on all fall merchandise and special holiday items now thru Saturday 27th

Back Room Included Intimate Daywear Excluded

Bette's Plus 34th & Coulter Amarillo

Bette's 708 N. Hobart Pampa

Debt for nature? Environmentalists want FDIC claim swapped for trees

NEW YORK (AP) — In a convergence of spotted owls and junk bonds, environmental groups trying to save Northern California redwoods took their case to an unusual forum: the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The groups want the FDIC to swap a potential claim against a failed Texas thrift, whose major investor is investor Charles Hurwitz, in exchange for 44,000 acres of redwoods owned by Pacific Lumber Co., which Hurwitz controls.

The issue has piqued the interest of Henry Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

In a letter released Monday, Gonzalez asked FDIC Chairman Andrew C. Hove Jr. to evaluate the size of a claim against United Financial Group of Houston, parent of the failed United Savings Association of Texas. The thrift's 1988 failure is estimated to have cost taxpayers \$1.6 billion.

Sizing up the size of the claim is critical in light of a potentially large land acquisition by the government, Gonzalez said.

The environmental groups Earth First, Save America's Forests and Native Forest Network held small rallies in front of FDIC offices in New York and Washington, advocating a debt-for-nature swap.

The groups urged the FDIC to pursue an exchange so Hurwitz, roundly vilified by environmentalists, won't personally profit from a proposed federal buyout of Pacific Lumber redwood stands.

The Houston conglomerate Maxxam Inc., which Hurwitz owns and which in turn owns Pacific Lumber, said there's no basis for a debt-for-nature proposal.

"In essence, the UFG matter is

one thing and it's unrelated to Maxxam's ownership of Pacific Lumber and its potential sale of lumber," Maxxam spokesman Scott Lamb said in a telephone interview.

"Maxxam was and is a stockholder in UFG, but any suggestion that Maxxam controlled UFG and/or its USAT (United Savings Association of Texas) subsidiary is wrong," Lamb said. "The idea of a swap doesn't make a whole lot of sense."

At the FDIC, spokesman Alan Whitney said the possible claim against United Financial "is under active consideration" but declined to elaborate further. As for the idea of a debt-for-nature swap, Whitney said: "Our people are just totally unprepared to respond to that. We haven't seen anything proposed on this."

United Financial disclosed in a regulatory filing earlier this year that the FDIC believes the company violated an agreement to maintain a minimum net worth under a 1983 agreement with regulators. Although the FDIC hasn't specified the size of a claim or filed a suit against Hurwitz, United Financial said the claim could be about \$548 million.

A bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Calif., proposes to buy 44,000 acres of redwoods held by Pacific Lumber. The purchase would include a 4,500 acre tract of old growth redwoods, a rapidly dwindling habitat for rare birds such as the northern spotted owl and the Marbled Murrelet. The land would be made part of the Six Rivers National Forest.

Hamburg's bill, referred to the House Agriculture Committee, would authorize purchase of the timberland but lacks any funding.

Christmas

Super Boys

ACCESSORIES

BUG GUARDS, BLACKOUTS, ETC.

STEREO SYSTEMS BY...

JVC ALPINE Collins MTX

Drive Into The Future With

NEON RIDERS

For Your Car, Truck or Van

- Assorted Colors
- Installation Available

"The Best In The West!"

ALPINE & CARBINE

Security Systems with remote control that will operate your car windows, open or close your sunroof, lock or unlock your doors, start your car so you can cool it off or warm it up...

COME IN AND HEAR THE COLLINS AMPLIFIED SUB-WOOFER SYSTEM.

CHECK OUT OUR NEW...

SOUND ROOM

NOW YOU CAN HEAR YOUR STEREO BEFORE YOU BUY IT...

HALL'S

Auto Sound Specialists

Authorized Dealer For Dobson Cellular System

700 W. Foster 665-4241

THIS PROMOTION ONLY

New Location!

PORTRAITS BACK IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

64 Portraits FOR ONLY \$295

\$2.95 sitting fee per person with coupon

Package includes: 1-8x10, 2-5x7's, 10 Wallets, 24 Billfolds, and 27 Mini-Portraits

Shooting Days/Dates: Friday - Tuesday, Nov. 26-30
Photographer Hours: Daily 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Sunday 12:30 - 5:30 P.M.

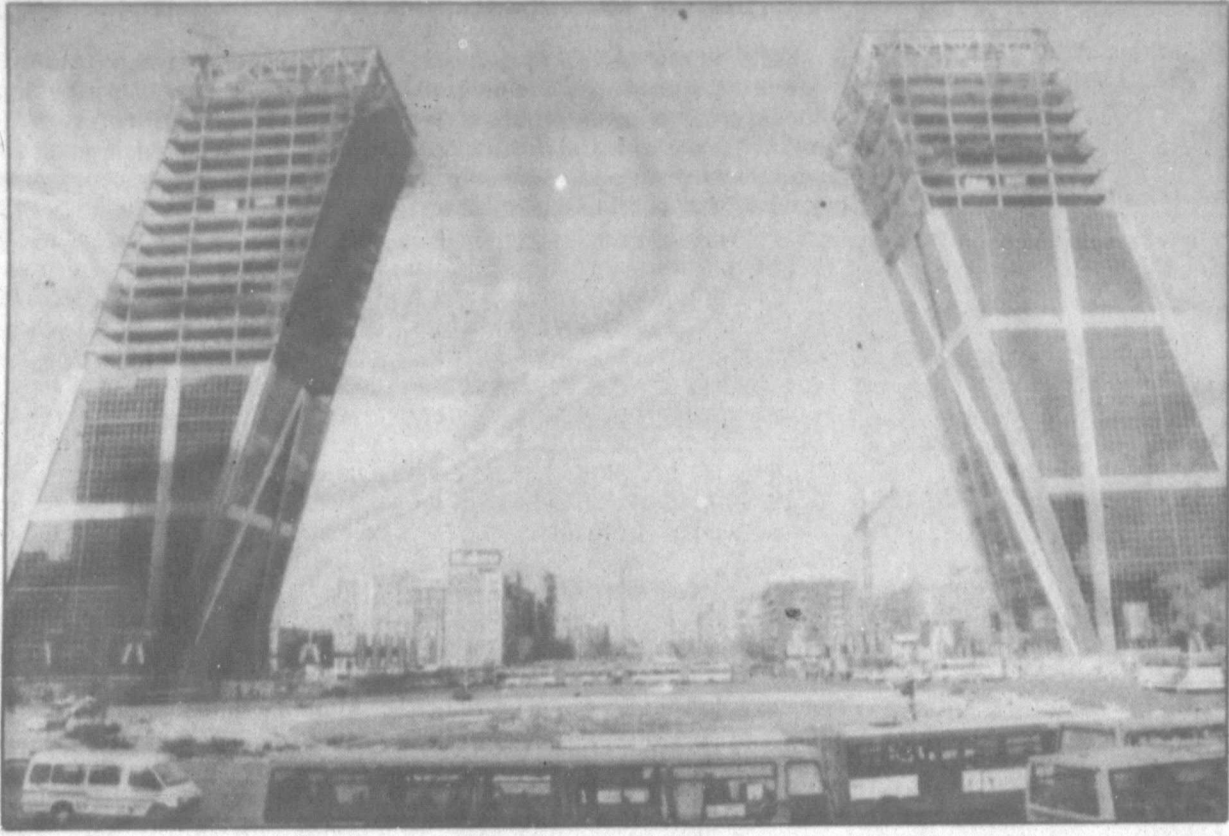
Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart in the Emerald Room, Pampa, Tx. 79065

SPONSORED BY AGFA

WAL-MART PORTRAIT STUDIO

Bring in any lower priced advertised offer and WE'LL MATCH IT!

Twin towers bought



The twin, unfinished 27-story KIO towers in Madrid's famed Paseo de la Castellana was bought this week after the Kuwait Investment Office's Spanish holding company went broke a year ago. The site was bought by Formentos de Construccion y Contratos, a Spanish savings bank and construction company. (AP photo)

MCI, cable TV firm plan to experiment with telephone calls using cable wires

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — MCI Communications Corp. and a leading cable television company announced an experiment this week that will allow consumers to use their cable TV wire for long-distance calling.

Although the telephone companies have been moving quickly to establish relationships with cable companies that will lead to interactive television services, the trial by MCI and Jones Lightwave, Inc. is the first time a cable TV company will offer phone service.

The announcement coincided with the introduction of a House bill that would break up monopoly control of local telephone markets and repeal rules against phone companies offering television services in their own service areas.

Both lawmakers and telecommunications company executives say consumers eventually should be able to choose from several competing companies for cable TV and local telephone service.

The first MCI-Jones trial, scheduled for March in Alexandria, Va., will allow residential users to bypass the Bell Atlantic local phone company to make long-distance calls.

Later, another test will be set up in a Chicago suburb that will allow both local and long-distance calling

over the cable TV wire, bypassing Ameritech. The suburb hasn't been named yet, but it will be one currently hooked to the Jones Interchangeable Inc., the nation's eighth largest cable system, officials said.

The approximately 50 users in the first test will be employees of either MCI or Jones, which serves Alexandria. Jones Lightwave is an affiliate of Jones Interchangeable. A third partner in the trial is Scientific-Atlanta Inc., a leading electronics supplier.

Alexandria also is the site of a Bell Atlantic trial among some of its employees of interactive television services.

Jones and MCI officials said at a news conference that consumers will get superior phone service over cable TV wiring because it has greater capacity.

For example, TV cable could handle television, a home computer modem, fax machine and telephone on individual lines through a single cable to the home.

"Throughout the last five years, the cable infrastructure in the United States has been transformed into a high-quality, high-capacity information delivery system," said Jones Lightwave President Jim Krejci. "This is the gateway not just to better voice quality, but also to an exciting array of information, communications and entertainment services."

The House legislation, however, would encourage telephone systems

to upgrade the wiring to homes, said sponsor Rep. Rick Boucher, D-Va.

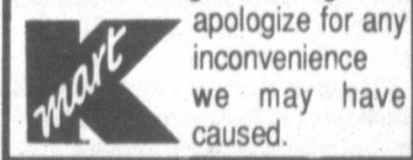
The bill relieves many of the restrictions corporate America has been pushing against, but preserves universal access to phone service by requiring companies that get into the phone business to subsidize phone service to areas that are not financially lucrative. This currently is required of the monopoly phone companies.

Boucher predicted the bill would pass the House next spring with subsequent action by the Senate.

Other sponsors on the bill include Reps. Edward Markey, D-Mass., Jack Fields, R-Texas, and Michael Oxley, R-Ohio.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS

Featured in our 11/24/93 ad circular is our Ladies Sassoon Jeans, however, the incorrect colors are featured. They should have been our dark & light stonewash jeans as well as our black jeans. We have many styles of these colors available at a great savings. We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused.



In Russia, little campaigning as election nears

MOSCOW (AP) — With less than three weeks to go before a parliamentary election involving 1,000 candidates from 13 parties, hardly a campaign rally, poster or slogan can be found.

The short campaign for their first completely free election is often confusing to a people numbed by several years of upheaval. On Dec. 12, Russian voters will get a ballot with more parties on it than any since the Bolshevik Revolution.

"How am I supposed to know who I should vote for?" asked Dmitry Ivanov, a retired engineer. "I don't know what's going on. Information is very limited. Before, it was easier."

Gone are the old Soviet posters saying "Everybody to the polls" and the red banners emblazoned with the date of the latest no-choice election.

Most of the 13 parties are brand new, some born since President Boris Yeltsin suspended the old parliament in September to end the power struggle with hard-liners opposed to his reforms.

In keeping with the general lack of posters, catchy slogans and newspaper ads, the national campaign headquarters of Russia's Choice, the main reform bloc, doesn't even have a sign on the door. Many other parties, equally obscure about their whereabouts, work from small offices with poor communications.

Quick campaign tours are impossible in a country that stretches across two continents and 11 time zones, where the sun will be setting at one end when voters are awakening at the other.

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, leader of Russia's Choice, has traveled thousands of miles to Siberia and other regions seeking the support of Russia's 107 million voters for his front-running party.

So far, Gaidar's campaigning doesn't seem to have helped much. Russia's Choice was supported by just 12 percent of people questioned in a poll sponsored by a television news show.

Only the Communist Party and Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, leader of the right-wing Liberal Democratic Party of Russia, have braved the frigid weather to hold outdoor rallies.

With so little time to get the message out, all parties are delivering it from the warmth of studios at Rus-

sia's two main TV channels.

Government television has set aside 30 minutes a day for general campaigning, mostly in the form of panels or debates. Each party also is being given free time and is allowed to buy more, said Andrei Skriabin, an official planning campaign coverage.

Skriabin said he hopes to offer something more innovative than debates in the general programming, but "we're figuring it out as we go along. This all very new for us."

So far, there have been more conversations among members of the same party than actual debates between political opponents, and many viewers are bored.

"Frankly, from what I've seen, none of the parties are very appealing," said Boris Smimov, a professor of literature at Moscow State University. "I really don't want to vote. These parties can't make our lives better."

WARRANTED TO BE A
"PENDLETON"
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS
MADE IN U.S.A. PORTLAND, OREGON
100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Brown-Freeman
MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet" 220 N. Cuyler 665-4561

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

ALLSUP'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 21-27, 1993

309 N. Hobart 500 E. Foster
1900 N. Hobart 1025 W. Wilks
Borger Hwy. at Price Road
Good While Supplies Last

Gotta Have It

ALL TYPES PEPSI-COLA

6 PK. CANS \$1.89
3 LT. BOTTLE \$1.59

SAUSAGE & BISCUIT

FOR ONLY **69¢**

ALLSUP'S CHIMICHANGA

FOR ONLY **89¢**

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS

12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE SUGAR 4 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

FOLGERS COFFEE EVERY DAY PRICE 13 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**

SHURFINE DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG **2/\$7.00**

Lay's POTATO CHIPS

REG. \$1.49 SIZE **99¢**

TROP ARTIC OIL

SAE 30 **\$1.29**
10W-30W; 10W-40W **\$1.39**

COMBO OF THE MONTH

CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH & A TALLSUP

FOR ONLY **\$1.99**

VALLEY FARE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **99¢**

SHURFINE NAPKINS 60 CT. PKG. **39¢**

SHURFINE CHICKEN BROTH 14.5 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SHURFINE YOUNG HEN TURKEYS

10 TO 14 LBS. **59¢**

SHURFINE SWEET PEAS 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

NICE N SOFT 2-4 ROLL PACKS **\$1.89**

SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE EGGS ONE DOZEN **79¢**

SHURFINE PIE CRUST IN 2 DEEP DISH 9 INCH PANS **\$1.29**

SHURFINE PUMPKIN 16 OZ. CAN **2/98¢**

SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN **2/\$1.00**

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE INC. PRESENTS

BUDWEISER 18 PACK CANS **\$9.99**

COORS & COORS LIGHT 12 PK. **\$7.69**

The Benefits of Belonging to Modern Woodmen of America

- Benefit:** Family financial security through quality life insurance and annuity products.
- Benefit:** Family life enrichment through fraternal programs. Camp meetings for families and youth club meetings for children.
- Benefit:** Fraternal benefits help families in times of temporary need or crises. Family helpline, scholarships, medical information and more.
- Benefit:** Community service programs, nationally coordinated, allow members to work together to make a difference in helping to solve local community needs. Matching funds projects; ecology, safety awareness and bicycle safety programs; and civic oration contest head the list.
- Benefit:** Strong roots, financial stability. Established in 1883, Modern Woodmen is one of the nations leading fraternal benefit societies. Rated A+ (superior) by A. M. Best Co.; AA+ by Duff & Phelps.



BUDDY EPPERSON
PAMPA MALL
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
806-669-6293

Bringing Families Together

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

A FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRA'S • FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

Top videos

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission: SALES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. *Aladdin*, (Disney)
2. *Dennis the Menace*, (Warner)
3. *Tom and Jerry: The Movie*, (Family Home Entertainment)
4. *Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey*, (Disney)
5. *The Muppet Christmas Carol*, (Disney)
6. *Home Alone 2*, (Fox)
7. *Pinocchio*, (Disney)
8. *Playboy Wet & Wild V*, (Playboy)
9. *Ren & Stimpy: The Classics*, (Nickelodeon)
10. *The Last of the Mohicans*, (Fox)
11. *Beauty and the Beast*, (Disney)
12. *Under Siege*, (Warner)
13. *Once Upon a Forest*, (Fox)
14. *Happyly Ever After*, (Worldvision)
15. *Playboy Playmate of the Year 1993*, (Playboy)

RENTALS

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. *Indecent Proposal*, (Paramount)
2. *Dennis The Menace*, (Warner)
3. *Point of No Return*, (Warner)
4. *The Sandlot*, (Fox)
5. *Falling Down*, (Warner)
6. *Posse*, (Polygram)
7. *Groundhog Day*, (Columbia TriStar)
8. *Born Yesterday*, (Hollywood)
9. *National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1*, (Columbia TriStar)
10. *Scent of a Woman*, (MCA-Universal)
11. *Cop and a Half*, (MCA-Universal)
12. *Aladdin*, (Disney)
13. *The Dark Half*, (Orion)
14. *Alive*, (Touchstone)
15. *Three of Hearts*, (Columbia TriStar)

Inspiration for 'Jurassic Park' scientist is a college dropout

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Associated Press Writer

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) — Between his dark glasses and the brim of his canvas hat, it's hard to make eye contact with Jack Horner when he's out in the field.

"That doesn't seem to be a problem for the 20 adult students who've paid \$900 each to dig with him for a week at a rocky, treeless site called Egg Mountain.

"Let's go find some good stuff," he tells them in a soft, level voice, sending his party across the taupa landscape to search for fossils.

Horner is a college dropout, a dyslexic whose learning disability defeated his efforts for an academic degree, a maverick scientist who enjoys bowling, a cold beer and a cigarette.

Nevertheless, he has climbed to the top in the field of paleontology. He was the inspiration for the lead character Alan Grant in Michael Crichton's novel *Jurassic Park*, and scientific adviser for the hit movie that followed.

The fame from the movie has taken him around the globe and led to lucrative job offers. While in London after the film opened, he was asked to consider becoming paleontologist at Britain's Natural History Museum.

But Horner said no, choosing to remain at Montana's Museum of the Rockies, near "the good stuff" — particularly the good stuff at Egg Mountain, south of Glacier National Park.

Horner began digging at Egg Mountain in the 1970s and, over the course of six years, unearthed a massive dinosaur bone bed — including fossilized eggs, embryos and nests —

dating back 80 million years. Now, the museum runs a paleontology field school at the site.

Horner also led a team that discovered a spectacular *Tyrannosaurus rex* skeleton in far eastern Montana, after a rancher found an arm bone in 1988.

He has used sleuthing and science to give paleontology respected connotations about dinosaurs as communal, warm-blooded animals who nurtured their young.

But Horner, 47, says he has no interest in parlaying his achievements into a seat at a more prestigious university or museum.

He lives in Bozeman, where he runs a renowned dinosaur research project out of the Museum of the Rockies and teaches at Montana State University. He grew up many miles north of there, in the quiet little town of Shelby.

"His father owned a sand and gravel outfit," said Horner's mother, Miriam. "Lots of rocks. That's the first thing Jack started collecting."

School was sometimes hard — his dyslexia wasn't diagnosed until much later — but Horner loved science class and hunting fossils.

"Reading wasn't easy for him, but with the lectures, he comprehended everything and he retained it," said Ron Kologi, Horner's science teacher at Shelby High School. "He had a good mind, and he had a lot of get up and go."

Horner began digging at Egg Mountain in the 1970s and, over the course of six years, unearthed a massive dinosaur bone bed — including fossilized eggs, embryos and nests —

Horner learned about the dyslexia at Princeton University, where he became a paleontology curator in 1975.

"There was a poster that asked some weird questions," he said. "All of my answers led me down to some sentence where it said I ought to go talk to somebody."

Although he worked in the Ivy League, Horner scored poorly as a University of Montana student and never got a bachelor's degree.

"If I were to go to college right now, I'd still flunk out," he said. "I can't keep up."

The University of Montana eventually recognized Horner's capabilities, though, awarding him an honorary doctorate in 1986, and now Dr. John R. Horner is the byline on some of his books and papers.

"I think he really liked that honorary degree," said George Stanley, a UM geology professor who pushed for

it. "But at first, he didn't want to come to the commencement. He thought he should be at one of his field sites."

For Horner, who received a MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant in 1986, clashes with academic convention aren't unusual.

His grantors now include the National Science Foundation, but when struggling for research money years ago, Horner shocked Princeton administrators by asking the Rainier Brewing Co. for \$10,000. He figured that was reasonable, since he drank a lot of Rainier.

University officials told him the appeal was inappropriate, and came up with the money.

At MSU, he advises students to make their own curricula. "It irritates the administrators," he said.

None of this surprises people who know him.

"He's totally irreverent," said Bea Taylor of Bozeman, who's done 10

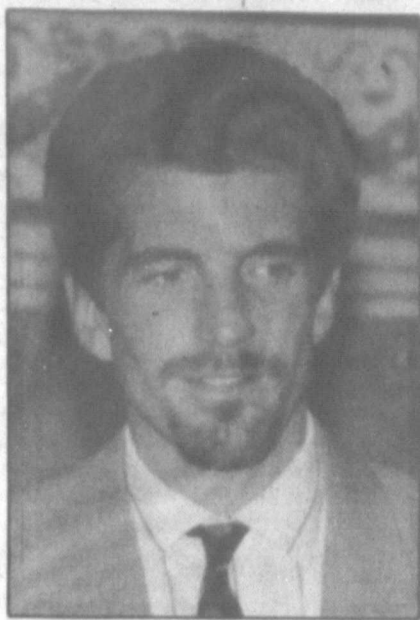
summers of field work with Horner and was president of the Museum of the Rockies board that hired him.

He has a special regard for children, though, and has written two dinosaur books just for them. At a museum reception after one was published, some adults there to hear Horner speak were left waiting while he chatted with kids.

"There were a lot of children there, and he got down on the floor at the kids' level and he said, 'I think dinosaurs are really neat, don't you?'" Taylor said.

She said Horner likes to talk about a lot of things, among them flying, art and philosophy. But dinosaurs and fossils are foremost and, even years ago, high school buddy Michael Davis knew it would be that way.

"You could see where he was going," Davis said. "Jack had his mind set on one thing, and that was paleontology."



John F. Kennedy Jr. Is JFK Jr. ready for a biography?

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He's a 32-year-old — who turns 33 on Nov. 25 — lawyer who twice failed the bar. His most recent career move: Quitting his job for an extended vacation. He sports a shamrock tattoo, and spends his free time tossing a Frisbee around Central Park.

Hey, isn't that your beer-swilling loser of a college roommate? No — it's John F. Kennedy Jr., stupid, and biographer Wendy Leigh is betting that her book on the hunky presidential son will soon improve her personal economy.

To stack the odds in her favor, the cover of *Prince Charming: The John F. Kennedy Jr. Story*, features no author's name, no title, no publisher — only a full-color photo of young Kennedy, his power tie slightly askew, his hair and his smile just perfect.

Inside, there are some beefcake pix of a shirtless JFK Jr. turning handstands. Running. Walking. Playing softball. Roller-blading. Get the subliminal message?

This (BUY) guy (THIS) is (BOOK!) gorgeous!

While her work does cover Kennedy from his White House days to his Daryl Hannah nights, Leigh admitted the idea behind the bio didn't come from some editor bent on recording history.

"Really, what led to the book — a friend and I were gossiping about John, and she said, 'Wouldn't it be great to do a paperback named *Hunk?*'" recounted Leigh, a former BBC Television correspondent and Fleet Street veteran.

A short time later, Leigh viewed some rare footage of the 1961 John F. Kennedy inauguration and was struck by "the glamour, glitter and promise" — most of it unfulfilled due to two assassinations, Chappaquiddick and various other tragedies.

"You see what's become a downward spiral, and what has emerged untarnished? The one thing that's remained out of those ashes is John," said Leigh, who previously wrote an unauthorized biography of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

While John-John's resume doesn't quite back up Leigh's gushing description, it does include:

— A nickname, "The Hunk," provided by the city's tabloids; a title, "The Sexiest Man Alive," provided by *People* magazine.

— Pursuing (and catching) actress Hannah; getting pursued (and caught) by Madonna.

— Driving two women over the sexual edge in a *Seinfeld* episode where he NEVER EVEN APPEARED.

— Skinny-dipping on a nude beach in the French West Indies, a sight photographed in full-frontal view by a Manhattan woman. She has since "rejected all financial offers from the media," Leigh wrote. "She kept the photograph to herself and a few friends, who, now and again, were granted the privilege of gazing upon the Adonis-like body."

Well, OK. But is this guy — who prefers to keep a low profile, who avoids interviews like the plague, who worked in anonymity as a prosecutor — really a good subject for biography?

"Books are done all the time about people that have only been stars for 10 years," Leigh asserted. "And John, although he didn't wish it himself, was born a star."

He was certainly born into Camelot, the post-assassination title bestowed on the Kennedy years and the apparent subliminal inspiration for the bio's title.

"I don't know why 'Prince Charming,'" Leigh said. "Why did I? I don't know — that's a TERRIBLE thing to say. It just seemed right in the scheme. That was the first thing that came to my mind, and I went for it."

Leigh, after interviewing scores of Kennedy friends and acquaintances, sees John's future this way: "Is he going to become president? No. Is he going to go to Hollywood? I certainly don't think he has any aspirations."

"I think his burning ambition is to live a normal existence. The reasons people are ambitious — money, fame, glamour — he already has them."

**LOOK FOR
COUPONS
ON PAGE 3C**



Charolette Ford Trunks

invites you to an

*Open House November 28, 1993
from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 313 Main, Spearman, Texas
We have a trunk full of great ideas.
Come & share refreshments and great savings with this ad.
15% off of everything in store until December 24, 1993.*

0% INTEREST & NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1994
Most Stores Open Late Nights Till Christmas

Radio Shack HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

TANDY 25MHz 486SX 130MB hard drive 4MB RAM
WITH MONITOR \$999 SAVE \$499
NEW! Affordable 486SX PC with Microsoft Works for Windows

NFL Radio Shack PRO BOWL BALLOTING
Cast Your 1994 Pro Bowl Vote at Radio Shack—Official Vote-and-Go Sweepstakes Balloting Headquarters!

\$5 OFF Any Single-Item Purchase of \$15 or More
GOOD ON SALE PRICES, TOO!

AUDIO ON SALE THRU TUESDAY, 11/30

14⁸⁸ CUT 40% Full-size headphone for studio-quality sound	19⁹⁹ CUT 26% Mini speaker is ideal for surround sound
19⁹⁹ CUT 20% Super-thin personal stereo fits in pocket	29⁹⁹ CUT 25% Digital AM/FM portable with clock
29⁹⁹ CUT 25% Clock radio with cassette player	59⁹⁹ CUT 25% RapMaster keyboard with mike
199⁹⁹ SAVE \$50 Optimus® mini stereo with CD	129⁹⁹ SAVE \$50 Optimus digital stereo receiver

ON SALE THRU TUESDAY, 11/30

9⁹⁹ CUT 33% 2-station wired intercom system	39⁹⁹ CUT 20% Hands-free headset phone
39⁹⁹ CUT 33% 2-line phone with large lighted buttons	69⁹⁹ SAVE \$30 Answerer/phone combo saves space
99⁹⁹ SAVE \$40 Voice-dialing phone—just say the name!	49⁹⁹ CUT 38% CB with channel switches on mike and front panel
69⁹⁹ SAVE \$30 8-ch. scanner tunes police, fire, weather, more	99⁹⁹ SAVE \$40 10-ch. scanner tunes 22,000 frequencies

THIS YEAR'S HOTTEST TOYS ARE ON SALE THRU 12/24

8⁸⁸ CUT 26% Pocket Repeat game tests your memory	12⁸⁸ CUT 14% Burn up the track with Sonic Rally Race game	17⁸⁸ SAVE! Micro Space Patrol walkie-talkies—1" thin
21⁸⁸ CUT 12% 4-in-1 electronic IQ game tests your skill	39⁹⁹ CUT 20% RC Flame Thrower	49⁹⁹ CUT 17% RC Off-Road Tiger with low/h gears

0% INTEREST NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH '94
Experience the Magic of The Ninth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition
Special Documentary Airing Wednesday, December 15 on PBS—Check Local Listings

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- New flowers
- Early Briton
- Actress — Francis
- Color
- Solo
- Medical suffix
- In sneaky manner
- Short sleep
- Draft agcy.
- Straightens
- Female horses
- Highlander
- Obvious
- Drive back
- Nickname for Nancy
- first you don't ...
- Simple
- Hissing sound
- Society
- UK mil. pilots

DOWN

- UK broadcasters
- Eskimo knife — and Bradstreet
- Felt
- Containers
- Unit of energy
- Flowering tree
- Actress Elizabeth —
- King —
- for all Seasons
- Barks
- Japanese-American
- Article
- High I.Q. society
- Be of use
- Wash lightly
- Less fresh
- Griddle org.
- Danger
- Eliminate
- Some turns
- Haul with effort
- Totals
- Singer David —
- Maneuver
- Designated
- During the time that
- Producer Joseph —
- No
- Film director
- Jacques —
- Real-estate map
- Metal
- Southern blackbird
- Sailor (sl.)
- Kind of curve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PYR	DUNE	DUOS
SEE	UTES	RSVP
STAC	CINE	ORDER
TIMBALE	HOARY	ETE PUP
DUPE	MONSOON	EME HOIST
PBS	ABETS	ASS
POODLES	THAI	YOD PES
HYMNS	URGENCY	UVEA
GERM	DRUG	ELM
OSLO	SLED	SPA

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
		18		19		20				
21	22	23		24						
25			26		27		28	29	30	
31			32		33		34			
35		36		37		38		39		
40			41		42		43			
		44		45		46				
47	48	49		50						
51			52		53		54	55	56	
57			58		59					
60			61		62					

WALNUT COVE



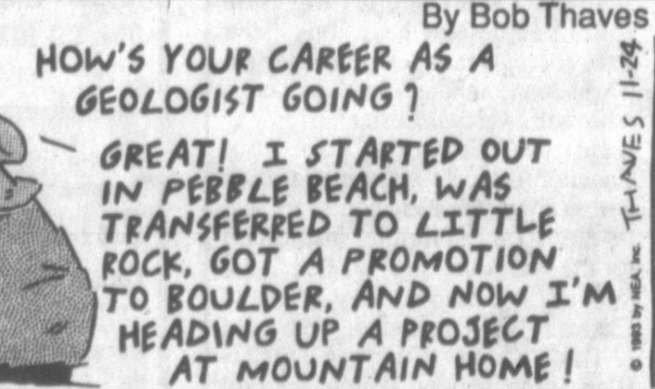
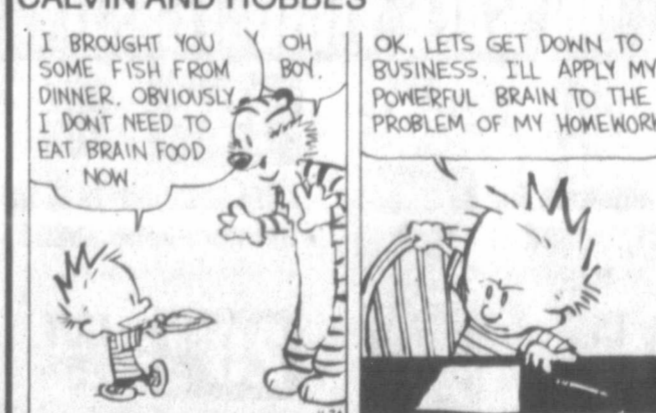
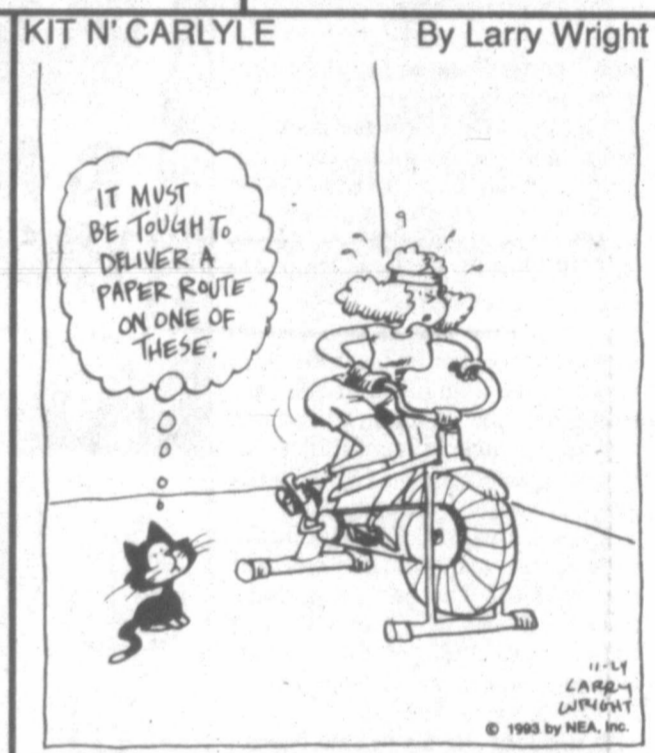
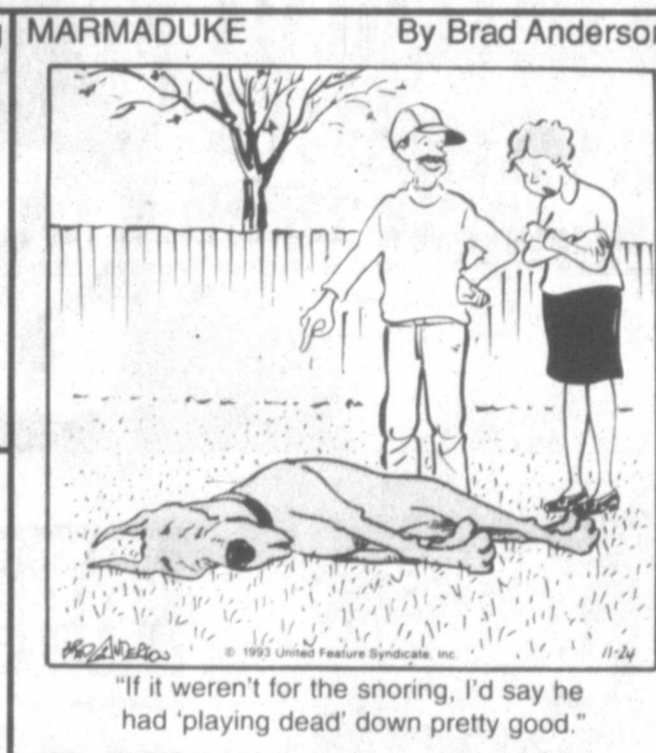
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today if you apply yourself, you should be an excellent communicator. What you say verbally or put in writing will be significant and impress others. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability to do something today that many others can't, and that is to make marginal commercial or financial situations yield a profitable. Use it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sometimes when dealing with friends it's wise to let our heart rule our head. Today, however, things will be better for everyone concerned if logic takes precedence over emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility you might come across something today while rummaging through your attic or closet that may be of more value to you now than when you first got it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a point today to try to spend some time with an old friend you've been neglecting lately. This relationship is too important to treat indifferently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you help others to fulfill their ambitions and achieve their objectives it will considerably enhance your reputation. Later if you need a boost, these will be the persons to turn to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old friend and contact you've established a number of years ago is about to take on new significance. It looks like the two of you might become involved in an interesting endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Success is indicated today, but it is likely to come from a joint venture. Neither you nor your counterpart can do this without the help of the other.

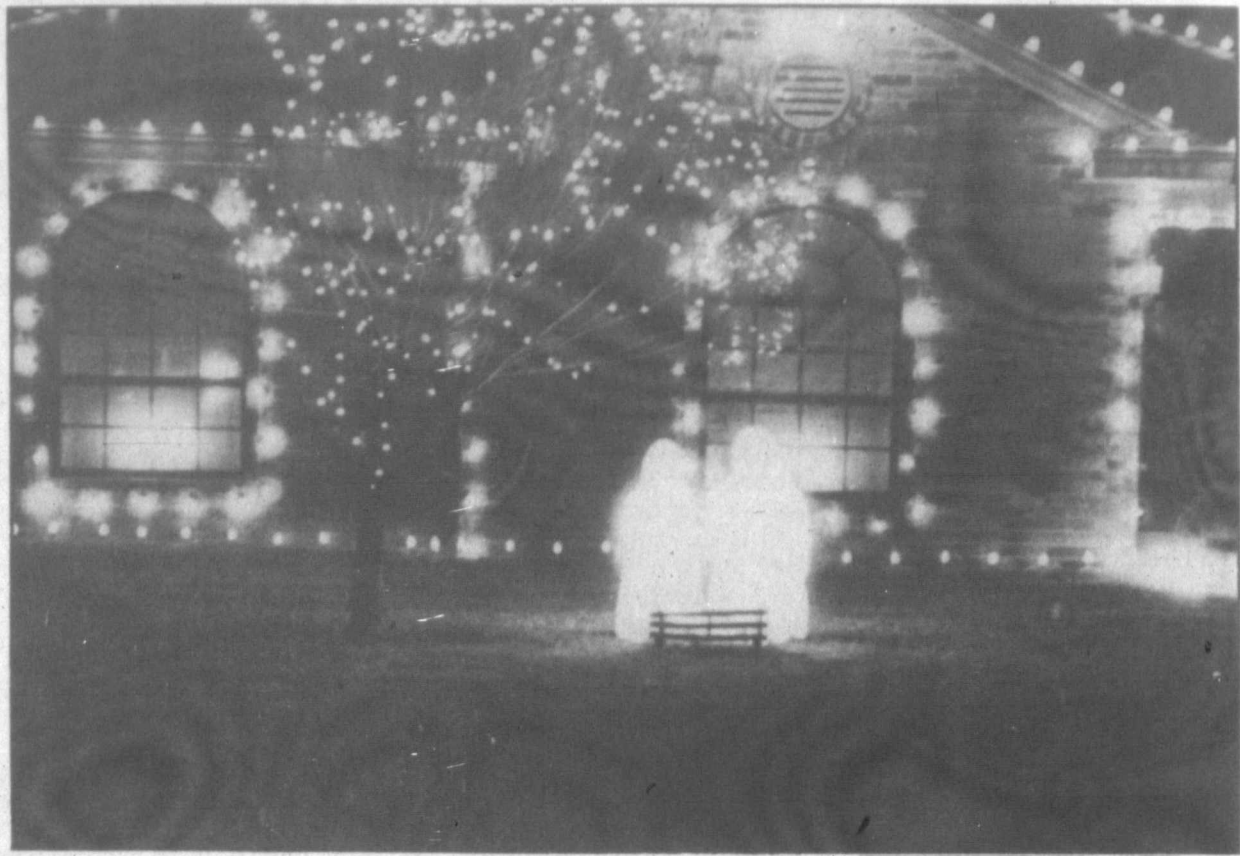
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unlucky friend might come to you for advice and counsel today. If you really want to help this person, tell it like it is and not what you think he/she wants to hear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates might not perform up to their usual high standards today, but this isn't apt to affect you. When you do a job you'll take pride in doing it right, even if it is a mundane assignment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take yourself or life too seriously today. In fact, if you can, treat it like a game and I think you'll find you'll produce more winning scores than losing ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have what it takes to be successful today. You can draw upon your tenacity, courage and will to win. These elements represent the triple threat you have going for you.

Holiday lights



With Thanksgiving Day out of the way, Pampa area residents will be turning their thoughts to Christmas. Many will be dragging out the strings of lights and locating the special yard ornaments and decorations as they prepare to add sparkle and glitter to the nighttime scene with holiday adornments. (Pampa News photo)

Christmas takes central stage at Disney World

For AP Special Features

All was still; the night air was warm and comforting. The audience was spellbound by the voice of a single baritone, quietly narrating "The Glory and Pageantry of Christmas," a living nativity depicting the birth of Jesus. None of the "actors" spoke a word, but each commanded complete attention as the dramatic story unfolded once again on the stage. This living nativity performed on the water's edge in Disney Village is one of the most memorable experiences of the season.

It is offerings such as this that make a Disney holiday getaway so appealing, says *Traditional Home* magazine. Indeed, the quintessential magic of Disney is its ability to charm everyone, no matter what the age; pair this with its mastery of holiday offerings and it's easy to see why many families seek some holiday time together at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The Lovells are one such clan. Last year, James and Marilyn Lovell of Lake Forest, Ill., decided to make a Christmas gift of a family reunion for their four children, their children's spouses and six grandchildren at Disney World. "It wasn't just for the kids," Marilyn says emphatically. "Jim and I have always loved Disney World and try to catch a few hours there whenever we can. To us, it seemed an ideal spot to bring the family together."

Barbara Harrison, one of the Lovells' daughters, agrees. "I've grown up with Disney, so it seemed perfectly natural to be there as a family over the holidays." Barbara, who lives in San Antonio, Texas, says she enjoyed the family trip as much as her three children did. "To me, Disney is as much a part of our American culture as hot

dogs and apple pie. It's absolutely magical — even now as an adult."

For its part, Disney takes a multitude of pains to make a holiday visit very special. All the hotels and resorts are decorated, and visitors are likely to be greeted with a cup of eggnog or a handful of roasted chestnuts when they walk through the lobbies.

During the holiday season, the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and Disney MGM Studios are each decorated with a towering tree, huge ornaments, poinsettias and garlands. There are numerous tree-lighting ceremonies, holiday parades, musical extravaganza dinner shows, holiday dance revues and scores of holiday productions.

In the living nativity, not every Disney holiday production is cast with larger-than-life playful characters. Each year, local high schools band together to form a 1,000-voice lighted Christmas Processional to tell the story of Jesus' birth through song and music in the Town Square of the Magic Kingdom. There is also the Holiday Splendor performance at Epcot Center, an exciting, narrated medley of ethnic customs and dances.

Disney World is the largest theme park in the country; in fact it's really three parks in one: Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and Disney MGM Studios (and that doesn't include specialty areas such as Typhoon Lagoon and Pleasure Island.)

Traveler tip: To avoid long lines and crowds, start out at the back of the park and work your way to the front. If you have only a day or two at Disney World, don't try to get through all three parks — choose one for a day and you'll enjoy it more than pushing your way through everything.

Finding gold in goofy gewgaws

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

"Chicken Boy: Too tall to live, too weird to die," the catalog says. Originally a huge sign atop a Los Angeles fried chicken restaurant, he was even too big and strange to give away. But not too weird to become spokesbird and symbol for a mail-order business that dared to be funny because it didn't know any better.

The *Chicken Boy Catalog* for a *Perfect World* is one of the few catalogs — another comes from Archie McPhee's rubber bug emporium — that doesn't take itself seriously.

"Humor or tongue-in-cheek is done very, very carefully, if at all," says Denison "Denny" Hatch, editor and publisher of a newsletter called *Who's Mailing What?* "Almost never. It's a very dangerous thing to do."

Even *The Lighter Side* catalog takes a sober approach to the silly and frivolous: "New! Betty Boop Magnets. Set of 4 playful Betty magnets in poses sure to help you remember important messages."

Compare that to Chicken Boy's treatment of a 30-by-60 towel bearing a giant portrait of Elvis in all of his sultry glory:

"So special, it practically levitates. Dark raspberry trims this 'licensed fiber reactive body towel' (manufacturer's amazing description). Don't worry, they only emit Elvisity ... We are especially fond of the three lines of giant type copyright info printed on the bottom. Like we need to be reminded that Elvis' estate has more lawyers than Congress."

Or this, from Archie McPhee and Company's catalog: "Only as a last resort will we sell something that is simply useful. We seek a certain style and grace and nobility as we market rubber chickens and glowing slugs."

Funny catalogs fly in the face of solid direct marketing. Hatch said in a telephone interview from Stamford, Conn. "We're talking about interrupting somebody's daily life to get them to buy something. Humor is an interruption of that interruption."

"You say, 'Isn't that clever, isn't that cute.' It takes your mind off the selling or the buying of the thing."

On the other hand, its rarity may be an asset, says John J. Schultz of New

York, president of the National Retail Federation.

"So many people get thousands of catalogs," he says. "There are so many that look alike and so many that sell the same products. Whether it uses humor or great art or great copy, it needs something that makes it stand out from the crowd."

Archie McPhee's catalog stands down. Instead of tidy color photographs on glossy paper, it's printed on newsprint and illustrated with a jumble of cartoons and amateurish photographs of company staffers wearing or using the products.

"We sort of break all of the mail-order catalog rules," says Karin Snelson, the company's former publications director. "The chaotic layout, way too much copy on each item — a half-page of copy for a \$1.50 item — bad photography, cheap printing. They call what we do potato printing because of the quality."

But it works. Archie McPhee has a mailing list of 127,000 and about 40,000 regular customers for its glow-in-the-dark skeletons, rubber bats, Chinese scrolls, plastic lizards, old cigar and fruit labels, noisemakers, giant rubber roaches or '60s leftovers.

"We once tried to put a color cover on our catalog, and our customers protested: 'What are you trying to do, go fancy on us?'" Snelson says.

Aimee Macdonald, who recently took over from Snelson as publications director, says she has no plans to change the format. "We want to stick with what works."

The style was started by owner and founder Mark Pahlow (rhymes with "follow"). Pahlow, like Chicken Boy's owner Amy Inouye, more or less fell into the mail-order business without studying the rules. He started as a wholesaler. Now, the catalog and Archie McPhee's Warehouse Store

and Espresso Tiki Hut, a retail store in Seattle, each brings in about 15 percent of his business.

And as sluggish as other parts of the economy may be, the rubber bug and silly toy business is growing: up from \$2 million a year ago to \$3.5 million this year, Macdonald says.

Chicken Boy's catalog is slick and pays attention to layout and design. But Inouye (ee-NOH'-uh) and partner Linda Stonerock are graphic artists, and originally planned only to save Chicken Boy from the wrecking ball.

Chicken Boy, as every catalog explains, originally was a sign atop a fried chicken restaurant in Los Angeles: a muscular, much larger than life, bluejeaned guy with a slightly crossed-eyed rooster head, holding a bucket of fried chicken.

Inouye had built up a tongue-in-cheek mythology about Chicken Boy over years of driving by. When she learned that the restaurant was about to be torn down, she and Stonerock decided to save the statue.

"We thought we'd offer him to the Museum of Contemporary Art sculpture garden. They felt he was inappropriate (low art)," the catalog recounts. "So then we offered him to the Smithsonian. Their ceilings were too low (high art)."

Or at least tall art: Chicken Boy stands 22 feet tall and weighs about half a ton. That was a big surprise to Inouye and Stonerock, who thought it would fit in their studio.

They'd had the statue in storage for years when they designed their first Chicken Boy items nine years ago as freebies for customers of Future Studio. Then they printed brochures for a handful of items that they happened to have around.

They now have a mailing list of 20,000, and perhaps 2,000 regular customers.

WARRANTED TO BE A

"PENDLETON"

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS

MADE IN U.S.A. PORTLAND, OREGON

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Brown-Freeman

MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet" 220 N. Cuyler 665-4561

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 26-30, 1993

FOOD KING DISCOUNT FOODS

WE'RE YOUR NEIGHBOR

2827 S. WESTERN AMARILLO, TEXAS 2201 E. 27th AMARILLO, TEXAS 814 MARTIN RD. AMARILLO, TEXAS 4400 S. WASHINGTON AMARILLO, TEXAS 1119 EAST FIRST DUMAS, TEXAS 1501 S. MAIN BORGER, TEXAS 1420 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

Holiday Savings!

The Holiday Season is upon us. So shop at Food King and save all season long!

STORE HOURS MON-SAT. 8 A.M.-9 P.M. SUN. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

CELLO WRAPPED **Dole Lettuce** 2 \$1 HEADS

GOLDEN SWEET Corn 6 EARS \$1

HUNTS Spaghetti Sauce 26 OZ. CAN 88¢

FOOD KING FRESH Homo Milk 1/2 GALLON JUG 88¢

MINUTE MAID ASSTD. FROZEN Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 98¢

MELLO CRISP Bacon 1 LB. PKG. 88¢

FOOD KING WHITE Bread 1.5 LB. LOAVES 2 88¢ FOR

HUNTS TOMATO Sauce 8 OZ. CANS 5 \$1 FOR

MR. PIBB OR Sprite 6 PACK/12 OZ. CANS 98¢

HUNTS ASSTD. PUDDING Snack Pack 4 CT. PAK 99¢

SUNMAID REGULAR Raisins 15 OZ. BOX \$1.29

SUNMAID GOLDEN Raisins 15 OZ. BOX \$1.49

LIPTON ASSORTED Noodles 4.2-4.6 OZ. PKG. 78¢

CLOVER CLUB ASSORTED Potato Chips 6.5 OZ. BAG 58¢

MR. PIBB OR Sprite 3 LITER BTL. 98¢

FAMILY PACK 73% LEAN Ground Beef LB. 99¢

FAMILY PACK BONELESS Chuck Roast LB. \$1.39

DON MARTINOS PEPPERONI OR Combo Pizza 3 CT. PAK 2 \$6

DOUGLAS FIR OR SCOTCH PINE Christmas Trees 5 TO 7 FT. SIZE \$19.99

VEGETABLE Wesson Oil 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.99

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS, WIC CARDS, VISA, DISCOVER CARDS

Hubble's head mechanic: From farm fields to operating rooms to orbit

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — More than a half century ago, on a 1,000-acre dairy farm in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, a 5-year-old boy learned the art of tractor repair.

Know your tools. Know your machine. Keep it going — improvise, if need be.

"I got used to tools and wrenches. I got used to making do, keeping things running," he says now. "I really think that kind of making do when you're that young, it's a learning you get and you never forget it."

"So here I am now, working with Hubble. "Here I am, a Hubble mechanic." Story Musgrave — 58-year-old astronaut, surgeon, mathematician, computer analyst, pilot, parachutist, ex-Marine, student of the humanities and metaphysics, believer in intelligent life in outer space — is about to tackle the biggest repair job of his life.

When the space shuttle Endeavour lifts off Dec. 1, Musgrave will be its payload commander and chief spacewalker. His mission: to fix the Hubble Space Telescope's near-sightedness and other maladies.

Over the course of the 11-day flight, he will become only the third person in the world to fly in space at least five times; the first person to fly five times on a space shuttle; the oldest person to take a spacewalk.

Not bad for a high school dropout. But then, Musgrave is, and always has been, an unconventional as his name. (Story, a family name, is actually his middle name. No one, not even his parents, ever called him by his real first name — Franklin.)

This is no stolid, stoic exemplar of the Right Stuff — Musgrave admits to being terrified at liftoff. "Riding the solids (solid rocket boosters) is tough. It's very, very scary for me."

He racks up academic degrees even faster than he racks up missions. He has two bachelor's, three master's, including one in literature earned in 1987, and a doctorate in medicine. For relaxation, he studies the humanities at the University of Houston at Clear Lake.

He talks freely of his belief in "life forms out there that are millions, hundreds of millions of years older than us that are incredibly tuned to things" and how he tries to communicate with them when he's in space.

"I've got nothing to lose," he explains. "While I'm circling around out there, I try whatever ways I can to get them to come down here and get me. "You know, I'm a realist. The probabilities are incredibly slim. But what is the greatest thing that could possibly happen to me? In my wildest dreams, the greatest thing that I could do is to have something come down out from there and go take a space ride with them."

If this sounds like the commander of the starship Enterprise, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard, on the television series "Star Trek: The Next Generation," Musgrave and Picard share one other attribute: Both are completely bald.

People make the comparison "all the time," he says, unperturbed. Musgrave left high school before there WAS a space program, quitting St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., in 1953 just weeks before graduation to join the Marines.

HUBBLE'S MISSION

By The Associated Press

Here is a brief look at the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission: WHEN: Shuttle Endeavour is scheduled to blast off at 3:57 a.m. CST, Dec. 1.

WHERE: Endeavour will rendezvous with Hubble about 360 miles above Earth.

WHO: Seven astronauts are assigned to the mission, six Americans and a Swiss. Each has flown in space before.

SPACEWALKS: A record five to seven spacewalks are planned for Hubble repairs, each lasting about six hours. No U.S. space mission, to date, has had more than four spacewalks.

SPACEWALKERS: Four astronauts are divided into teams of two, taking turns going out. Each has spacewalked before.

SPACEWALK SEQUENCE: Spacewalks begin on flight day four, one day after Hubble is captured with the shuttle robot arm and secured in the cargo bay, and continue through at least flight day eight. Hubble is released by the robot arm after the last spacewalk.

FLIGHT DURATION: The mission is supposed to last 11 days and end with a nighttime landing at Kennedy Space Center.

WHAT'S NEXT: If all the key Hubble components are installed, the next Hubble service call will be in 1997. If not, NASA plans another repair mission in six to 12 months.

That led to airplane mechanics, flying, college, medical school and, ultimately, NASA. Along the way, he received his St. Mark's diploma.

He was among 11 men chosen as astronauts in 1967, six years after the first man flew in space and two years before the first men walked on the moon.

He helped design Skylab. He helped design shuttle spacewalking gear — in fact, he made the first shuttle spacewalk in 1983.

And he helped to ensure that the Hubble Space Telescope would be spacewalker-friendly, so that once it was in orbit astronauts could visit every few years and make repairs and improvements.

No one imagined so many repairs would be needed so soon.

NASA launched the celebrated \$1.5 billion telescope in April 1990. Two months later, the space agency suffered one of the greatest embarrassments in its 30-some years — the telescope was found to have an improperly ground mirror that blurred its view of extremely distant objects.

Other problems followed: Gyroscopes broke, solar panels sputtered, magnetometers faltered, computer memory boards failed.

Massive surgery was needed. Musgrave was put in charge early last year.

Musgrave and three other experienced spacewalkers will go out in pairs to work on Hubble, at least five and perhaps seven times. They plan to insert corrective lenses,

about the size of a phone booth, install a new camera and replace as many defective parts as possible.

The pressure is intense. Musgrave says this mission has put "more weight on my shoulders" than any other. He's tried to deflect pressure from his crewmates.

"If somebody from up above is going to whip on somebody, they can whip on me," Musgrave says, his words soft and slow, as always, but firm.

He adds: "I don't think you can whip me."

Musgrave refuses to define mission success, or failure.

"I'm not an accountant. I don't work that way. I do NOT work that way," he insists. "I know other people do. Other people have to set criteria. They need to draw a line: if these things get done it's a success. When I get back, then I will say whether I considered it a success or not."

Musgrave and the other spacewalkers — Jeffrey Hoffman, Musgrave's partner, and Tom Akers and Kathryn Thornton — have spent nearly 400 hours underwater, training for the spacewalks, and as much if not more time in the gym and at home building up their muscles.

Musgrave is seldom without a small rubber ball, constantly squeezing it to strengthen his hands, which bear the brunt of spacewalk work. A hand injury nearly cost him the mission; his fingers were frostbitten while testing Hubble tools inside a frigid vacuum chamber at Johnson Space Center last May.

Seventeen years separate Musgrave and Thornton, the youngest Hubble spacewalker at 41. And eight years separate him and the oldest spacewalker to date — cosmonaut

Gennady Strekalov, who stepped outside Russia's Mir station at age 50 three years ago.

But Musgrave is in prime condition — he is 5-foot-10, 152 pounds, and runs, scuba dives and goes soaring. And age, he says, assists the spacewalker.

"As things get more and more complex, experience counts for more and more. It is not a simple task that requires some brute force or some simply instinctual reaction," he says.

"Thirty is not the prime of life. Neither is 40 or 50. I'm still looking for it. Things are still getting better."

Twice-divorced and currently single, Musgrave lives with one of his five children, 29-year-old Holly. His house is just two miles from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, where work days sometimes last from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

He considers space his calling, even though "there's a myriad of paths I could have taken in life and had a glorious time" and even though it's a dangerous business.

He figures he'll probably die on the job "one way or the other." "You know, the night before a launch, I go down and I lie in the ocean and look at the stars and I see some satellites going overhead and I say, 'Tomorrow you're going to be one of those. See that streak? That's you tomorrow.'"

"And I look over and see the xenon lights on the vehicle, or I go by early in the morning if I've got a night launch and watch the fog drifting over that thing. I tell myself, 'Hey, you're never going to do this again.' And I cannot accept that. "I cannot give it up. I cannot walk away."

Ecotourism comes to New Jersey: Responsible travelers work to conserve environment

By NANCY PLEVIN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Paul Kerlinger, director of the Cape May Bird Observatory on New Jersey's southern tip, says bird-watching tourists contribute about \$10 million a year to local businesses.

Capt. Ron Robbins, a second-generation fisherman, started offering whale-watching trips about seven years ago. Now he runs several sold-out trips a day on a catamaran that holds 150 whale-watchers.

Ecotourism — defined by some as responsible travel that conserves the environment and sustains the well-being of local people — has come to heavily developed, densely settled New Jersey.

"I don't think we will ever be as

exotic as an African safari or a trip on the Amazon, but I can tell you that I think the variety, diversity and quality of what we can offer could make it (ecotourism) a very strong tourism component," said Eugene Dilbeck, director of the state Division of Travel and Tourism.

Among the attractions for the ecotourist in New Jersey are the million-acre Pinelands National Reserve, a network of unspoiled rivers and tributaries, some designated wild and scenic by the federal government, and an internationally renowned haven for migratory birds along the Atlantic flyway.

Kerlinger, who studied the economic benefits of the bird observatory, is performing similar studies at 21 sites nationwide. He promotes ecotourism as a profitable marriage

between traditional foes: the environmental movement and the business community.

"I'm interested in the preservation of open space," Kerlinger said. "But to make businessmen understand this better, we have to show them that these areas, not only are they beautiful, but they also can be an economic benefit to the community."

Robbins needs no convincing. He got tired of hauling small groups on three fishing trips a day. One day, he put up a sign offering whale-watching trips.

"The first day I got 35 people, and all I did was run out and show them a whale and bring them back," he said.

Robbins now runs a research center that engages naturalists to speak on endangered marine life and documents whale, fish and bird sightings

for facilities such as Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

Cumberland County in southern New Jersey, an economically poor but environmentally rich area, is trying to take advantage of the growing trend in ecotourism. It's designing a plan to lure preservation-minded travelers.

The Bridgeton Port Authority and the Bridgeton-Cumberland Tourist Association recently sponsored a 16-mile trip down the Cohanset River, which empties into Delaware Bay, on a 68-foot boat normally used for fishing trips in the bay.

If the public-private venture continues, visitors will float down the meandering river past salt marshes, woodlands and farm country while an expert lectures on the region's ecology and history, said Dennis Campbell,

Bridgeton director of tourism.

"There's been a lot of discussion about ecotourism lately in Cumberland County," said Stephen Kehs, county director of planning and development.

The county — along with citizens, environmental groups and the business community — is trying to put together a broad ecotourism plan to boost the economy, he said.

"We've always faced a dichotomy here in Cumberland County," he said. "Any time there's a major environmental initiative or a major development initiative, there's a battle between those who want to preserve the environment and those who want to develop it."

"Ecotourism may be one way to bridge that — to provide jobs and support the economy and, at the same

time, protect our natural resource base," he said.

David Githens, an avid bird-watcher, agrees. He began running pontoon trips this summer along the quiet tidal creeks and waterways of New Jersey's back bays under the name Jersey Cape Nature Excursions.

"The area is so wonderful for seeing birds and other wildlife, we thought we should start bringing other people out to see this," Githens said. "It's one of the few areas that hasn't been eaten into as yet in New Jersey."

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

There's bargains but some confusion as video game makers shift formats

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Video games are expected to be more popular than ever this holiday season but consumers face tougher choices about which ones to buy.

It's the second Christmas for compact disc-based game systems but the first where it's clear that the industry is moving away from cartridge systems for good.

So shoppers must decide whether to buy a \$50 to \$100 cartridge system that will be outdated in a few years or pay considerably more — as much as \$700 — for a CD-based system. Another complication is there are hundreds of cartridge games currently available and only a few dozen on compact disc.

Analysts and industry executives believe most people will stick with cartridge games for another few years.

"The problem is when you look at the other stuff ... there is a very limited variety and I think that most people are not convinced instantly that what is new or not yet quite here is better," said Lee Isgur, an analyst who follows the video game industry for Volpe, Welty & Co. in San Francisco.

"It takes anywhere from one to three years for (game) developers to really begin to get the best" out of a video format, he said.

"The compact disc revolution with respect to video games is just beginning," said Gary Jacobson, analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co. "It is more of a 1995 issue."

The discs hold more data, making possible better sound and graphics, including full motion video. With higher-powered chips running the game systems, players also get faster interaction.

Personal computer makers have also started selling more machines that run compact disc-based programs, although a disc that runs on a PC won't work on a video game system.

Sega of America Inc. began selling a \$230 CD player that supplemented its popular Genesis system 13 months ago. By the end of the holiday season, cumulative sales of the unit will have passed 1 million, said Bill White, Sega's vice president of marketing. Newcomer 3DO Co.'s system, sold

less than the price of some games. Some retailers have dropped the prices even lower to lure shoppers.

"There's unbelievable value-driven pricing," said Peter Main, marketing vice president for Nintendo.

Cartridge game titles continue to proliferate. The biggest this year has been Acclaim Entertainment Inc.'s "Mortal Kombat," selling 3 million copies since its Sept. 13 launch for both Nintendo and Sega systems. Game developers also face a dilemma choosing what system for which they should write products.

"It is an awkward chicken-and-egg situation," said Tom Zito, president and chief executive of Digital Pictures Inc., maker of full-motion games for Sega CD and 3DO machines.

To hedge its position a bit, Acclaim programmers have started writing software for overall story lines and characters first and then the portions that are unique for each game system, company President Robert Holmes said.

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223
Science & Prescription Diets

LOOK FOR COUPONS ON PAGE 3C

CRAIG SHAFFER, MD
FAMILY PRACTICE
BOARD CERTIFIED

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY-THURSDAY 2-8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 2-6:00 P.M.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

2931 Perryton Pkwy.
Pampa, Texas 79065
(806) 665-0801

It's Christmas!

Shop With Us... You'll Be Sure To Find That Special Gift!

Merchants Will Be Open November 26 At 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. With Early Bird Specials

Come See Santa November 26 at 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Pictures Available

Pampa Mall
2545 Perryton Parkway

SHOP
PAMPA
FIRST!

GIFT
IDEAS
GALORE!

HOLIDAY

Savings

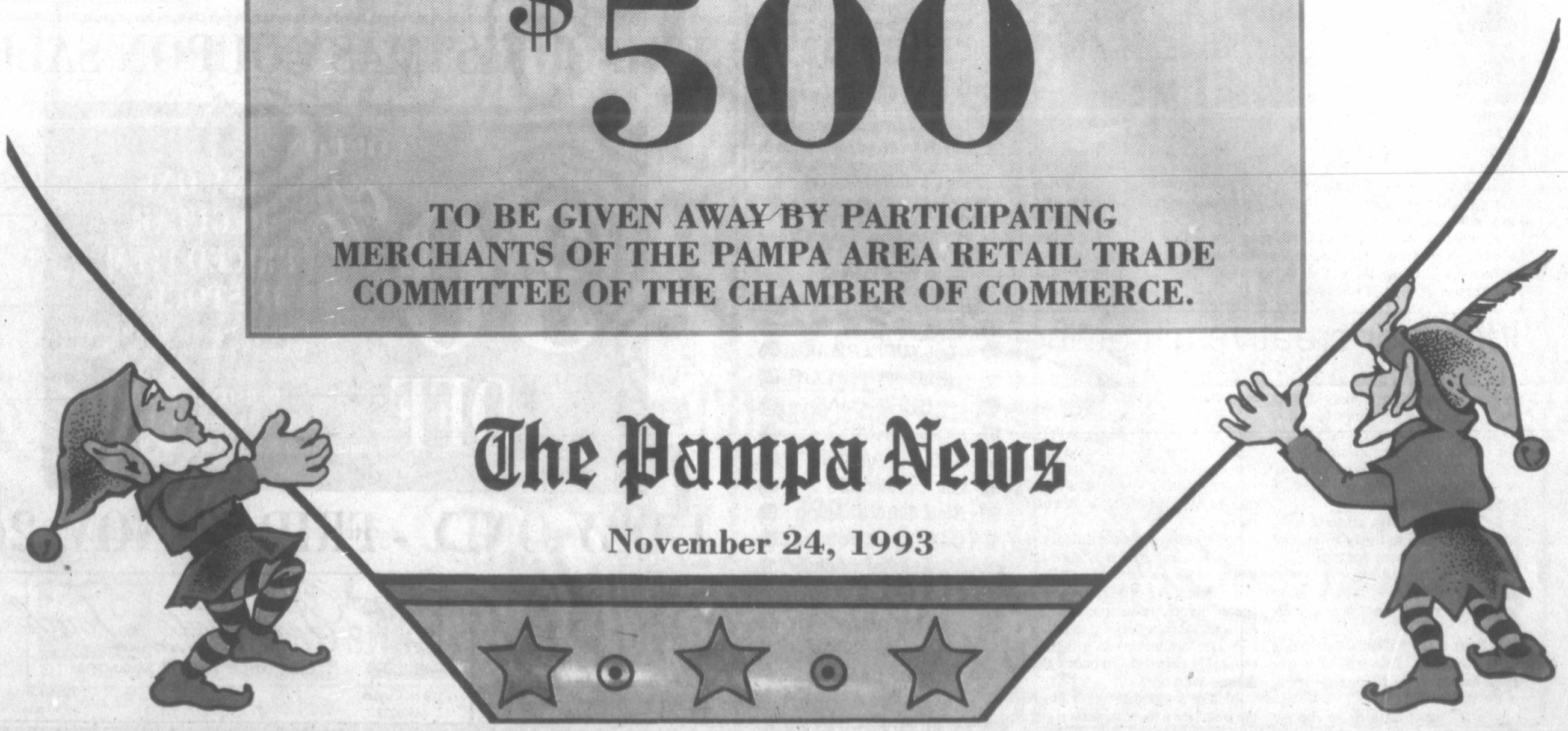
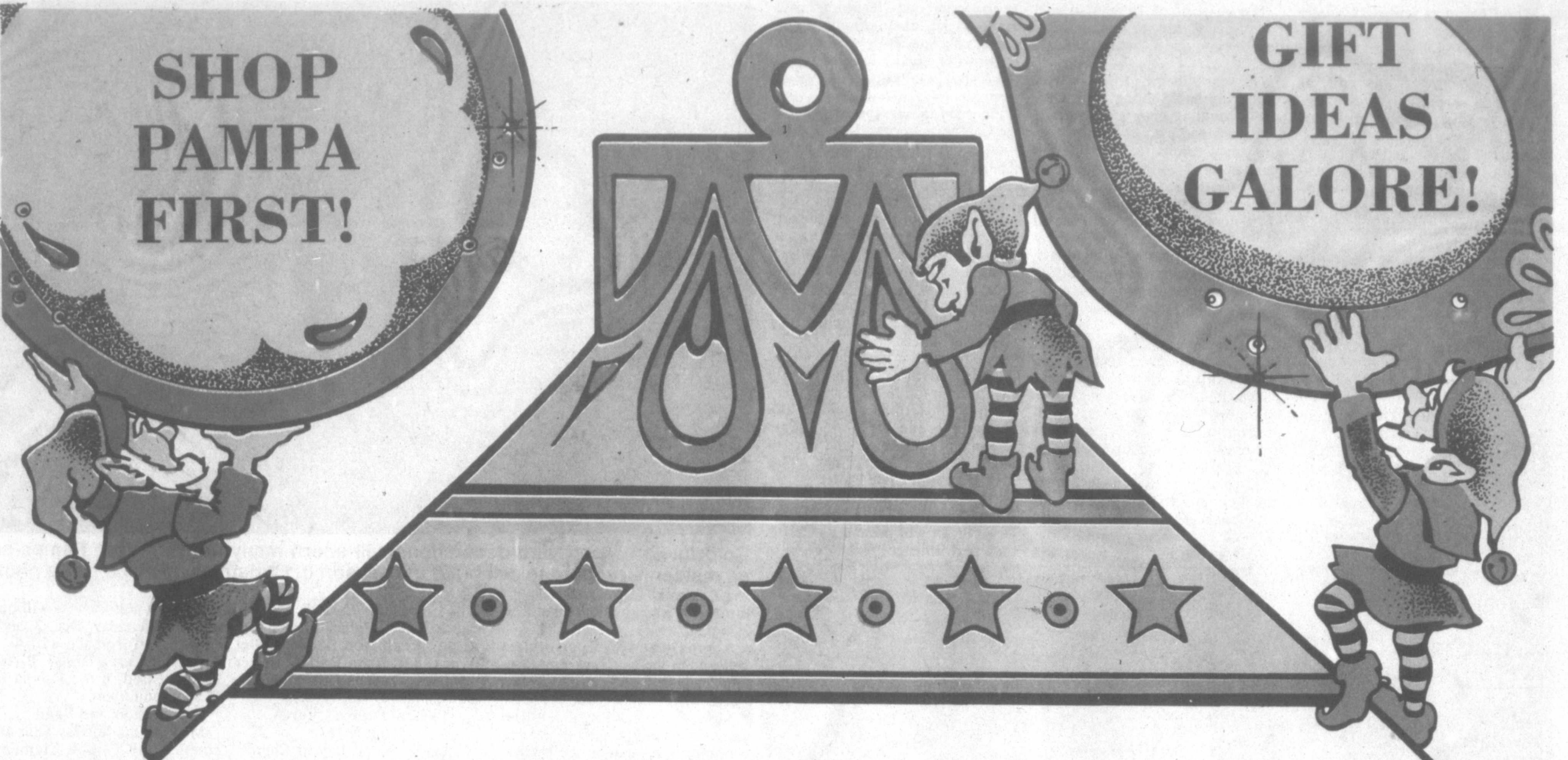
REGISTER FOR

\$500

TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY PARTICIPATING
MERCHANTS OF THE PAMPA AREA RETAIL TRADE
COMMITTEE OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Pampa News

November 24, 1993



Festival, ballet, plays, choirs, bands to help mark the holiday season

The Christmas season officially begins with the conclusion of the annual Thanksgiving feast celebrated in the United States on the fourth Thursday of November as merchants begin their special sales for early shoppers the day afterwards.

But the festive and celebratory activities in Pampa the first weekend in December marks the opening of the holiday season glitter and festivities and celebrations of the seasonal event.

Scheduled events and activities include the annual Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique, the Pampa Civic Ballet Christmas performance, the lighting of the community Christmas tree, street decorations and Nativity scene, various choral concerts, plays and church Christmas productions.

Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique

The Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique is set to open at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Admission is free to the event, which will be open until 9 p.m. the first night.

The Festival of Trees also will open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

The year's theme for the festival is "Caring and Sharing With Others." Providing entertainment will be Pampa and area church, school and adult talent throughout the hours of the three-day event.

Illuminated and decorated Christmas trees are to be displayed in the auditorium foyer. After the Festival of Trees concludes, the trees — donated by volunteer individuals, groups and businesses and "sold" to others — will be given to area families to enable them to better enjoy the holiday.

In the Heritage Room, the Gift Boutique will feature approximately 40 exhibitors from the Texas Panhandle and surrounding areas in adjoining states displaying hand-crafted, unique and original arts and crafts. The boutique will offer the chance to find those special Christmas gifts for those family members and friends — or for the individuals themselves making the purchases.

Also in the Heritage Room will

be the food booth, featuring home-made stew, chili, sandwiches, cakes, cobblers and pies. The food booth will be under the direction of the festival committee and volunteers.

Proceeds raised from the sale of the Christmas trees and items in the food booth will be donated to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

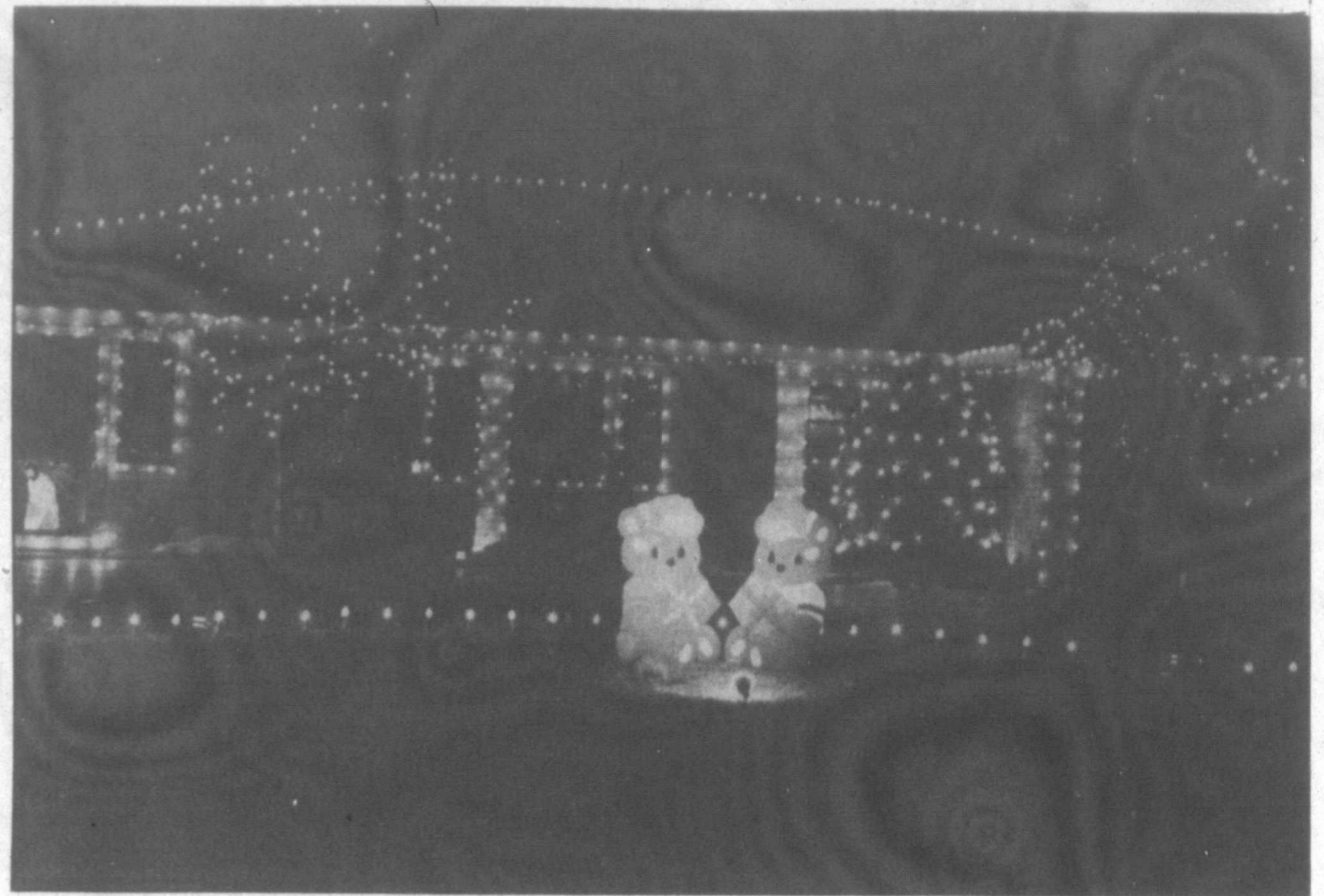
City Lights

The City of Pampa crews will start setting out the street holiday decorations and preparing the community Christmas tree and Nativity scene after Thanksgiving and have everything in place, weather permitting, by Dec. 1. There will be approximately 180 decorations along city streets.

In conjunction with the opening of the Festival of Trees, the city will turn on the lights for the community Christmas tree and the Nativity scene located in East Coronado Park south and east of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Pampa Civic Ballet 'Nutcracker'

On Saturday, Dec. 4, the Pampa Civic Ballet will present its Christmas performance, *Nutcracker*, in



Colorful lights and yard decorations will adorn many homes in the Pampa area as residents prepare to celebrate the season of Christmas. (Pampa News photo)



Mary (Angie Cotton) and Joseph (Kevin Howell) look at the Baby Jesus (Jacob Johnson) in 'That Night,' the Christmas song and drama production to be presented at Central Baptist Church. (Courtesy photo)

the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 75 performers will join in the *Nutcracker* production, including guest artists Eloisa Narvaez and Dimitri Korobeinikov.

Narvaez studied at the Ballet Center Academy in El Paso. During her professional career, she has performed as a soloist with Ballet El Paso, Compania Nacional de Danza in Mexico, Delta Festival Ballet and Ballet South.

She has appeared as guest artist with Compania Estatal de Chi-huahua, Compania Nacional de Mexico, Ballet Guadalajara, Jefferson Ballet, Ballet of the Americas and New Orleans Opera Theater.

Korobeinikov studied with the Bolshoi Theater Ballet Academy in Moscow, Russia, graduating in 1981 after completing eight years curriculum. During his professional career, he has performed as a soloist or principal dancer with Moscow Detskiy Opera and Ballet Theater, Compania Nacional de Danza, Ballet El Paso, Delta Festival Ballet and Ballet South.

He has appeared as a guest artist with Compania de Ballet de Quere-

taro, Compania Estatal de Chi-huahua, Ballet Midland, Ballet San Jacinto, Lexington Ballet, Ballet Joyeux, Jefferson Ballet, Ballet Arts, New Orleans Opera Theater and Michigan Opera Theater.

Central Baptist Church 'That Night'

Pampa's Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Francis, will be presenting performances of *That Night*, a Christmas program in song and drama, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 4-6, in the church sanctuary. Performances are tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. each day.

Featuring a cast of 125, plus crew, the musical will present the story of Jesus, Mary and Joseph and the miracles behind the Christian celebration of Christmas.

Tickets are free, but should be picked up or scheduled in advance of the performances due to limited seating. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 665-1631.

PHS Christmas Play

In observance of the holiday, the Pampa High School Drama Department will be presenting two performances of the Christmas play, *The Most Beautiful Star*.

The first performance will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2, and the second performance will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 7. Both will be presented in the Pampa High School auditorium.

Marking the holiday with choral sounds, the Pampa Elementary Chorus will be performing for the Gold Coats of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Choir and Band

The chorus then will be appearing at the Festival of Trees on the opening night, Friday, Dec. 3.

The Pampa High School Harvester Band and Pampa Middle School Patriot Band will be joining for the annual Nona S. Payne Christmas Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 14. The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

On Thursday, Dec. 16, the Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School choirs will present their annual Christmas Concert. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

Tree of Love, Angel Tree, Toys for Tots — just some of the ways to help others

Christmas is a time to think of others beyond the self. This spirit manifests itself at the holiday season with programs that seek to help others participate in the joys and delights of Christmas.

As an example of this desire to help others, three programs show the spirit of Christmas in providing assistance to others for the holidays.

The Hospice of the Panhandle will have its annual Tree of Love fund-raising campaign.

The Tree of Love gives hospice supporters the opportunity to celebrate the holiday season by giving to Hospice in memory of a friend or relative, in honor of someone special who lives, in celebration of a birthday, the birth of a child or as a Christmas gift.

For a \$10 donation, a light will be added to Hospice of the Panhandle's Tree of Love located in the front window of the Pampa office at 120 W. Kingsmill. The Borger office also will have a tree at its office at 504 N. Main.

Trees decorated with the ornaments bearing the names of those honored will be set up at the Pampa Post Office and the Borger Post Office, and the names will also be posted near the trees.

Proceeds will benefit the hospice programs, which enable the dying to enjoy the best possible quality of life until their last moments, with as little pain as possible, surrounded by friends and family, and at home or in a home-like setting.

Information on the Tree of Love program, with proceeds serving loved ones throughout the year, may be obtained by calling the Pampa office at 665-6677 or the Borger office at 274-9111.

The Salvation Army in Pampa again will be having its Angel Tree to help needy children have a happier holiday. The Angel Tree, which will be set up at Wal-Mart beginning Friday, Nov. 26, contains angels listing the clothing sizes and other information relating to specific children that have been certified for the program.

Individuals or groups are invited to take one of the angels from the tree, purchase gifts and deliver the items to The Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler, for distribution.

In addition, The Salvation Army will be working with various individuals, groups and businesses to provide food baskets and other items for needy families in Gray County.

For information on how to help The Salvation Army with its annual Christmas programs, call 665-7233.

Another program benefiting children is Toys for Tots. Coordinating the program this year are Tony and Melody Davis.

Under the Toys for Tots program, donated toys are repaired or new toys are purchased to be delivered to children from families facing economic troubles in providing Christmas gifts.

Various containers for donations to the program are located at local businesses. Those wanting to make donations may also deposit checks, payable to Toys for Tots, at the National Bank of Commerce on Hobart Street or mail them to 201 E. Tuke, Pampa, TX 79065.

Information on how to assist with the Toys for Tots program may be obtained by calling 665-3442.

In addition to these three programs, various individuals, youth groups, civic organizations, churches and businesses are conducting their own programs, reaching out in the spirit of the holiday.



Ideas for creative gift giving

- For 42 years, millions of Americans have relied on Lillian Vernon and her mail order catalogs for gifts. Now the entrepreneur who started her business on her kitchen table with \$2,000 of wedding gift money offers these thoughtful yet low-cost gift ideas for the holidays.
- Think carefully all year long about what people really want, and jot down ideas as they come to mind.
- Keep a list, and when you come across something on the list, shop early — even if it's not near Christmas.
- Start a gift hideaway and buy a little at a time. This will save you from having to do all your shopping at the last minute.
- Start wrapping gifts as you get them so you won't have to fuss with

- them all at once — and you'll have more time to enjoy the holidays.
- Buy decorative baskets or tins and fill them with soaps, potpourri, candies or homemade cookies.
- Sentimental gifts can be very meaningful and lots of fun, too. Put old family photos in beautiful frames.
- Write your family history in a bound book — which is sure to be treasured for generations.
- Create a special event — a luncheon, dinner, theatre outing or a day spent together, a gift of yourself.
- Use ornaments as gift tie-ons, especially personalized ones — they'll delight everyone!
- For a gift that won't fit under the tree, like a bicycle, paste a picture of it into a card or box.

- Let **TUPPERWARE** HELP WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING - Gifts For All Ages - Gift Certificates - Free Gift Wrapping - Delivery To You - Master Card, Visa, Discover - Sagebrush Sales For Catalog Call - Linda - 665-0452 - Elizabeth - 665-4390

Environmentally concerned? Here's how to make holiday enjoyable without any guilt

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Is it environmentally naughty to cut down an evergreen tree to decorate for Christmas? Or use shiny wrapping paper? Or send piles of Christmas cards?

"It might be kinder to the environment not to have live Christmas trees, wrapping paper, excessive packages and decorative burning lights," says Bob Testin, a Clemson University packaging scientist.

"But you have to weigh those concerns with the psychological benefits they provide, which are important, too. People shouldn't feel guilty about celebrating such a wonderful season."

Yes, there will be an increase in solid waste right after Christmas, agrees Dick White, a solid waste expert at the university. That means extra work for trash collectors and landfill operators.

South Carolina is one state that

has banned yard waste from state landfills, which could pose a problem for disposing of the trees after Christmas.

But Diane Waddle, director of the S. C. Clean and Beautiful program, says people can copy what her state's residents often do — take part in a program like the "Grinding the Greens" project, which will either grind up trees for mulch or use them in lakes and streams to create fish habitat.

If you want to stay as "green" as possible, Testin and White say, look for gifts that have simplified or reduced packaging, wrappings and cards made from recycled materials, and those printed with soy ink.

"Will it make a difference? Probably not," Testin concedes. "But if it keeps a person from feeling guilty about celebrating Christmas, it's worth it."

Let us all remember the first Christmas

"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."
— Matthew 2:10

May your Christmas season be filled with the same joy and blessings of that first night.

The Pampa News

PRE-CHRISTMAS COUPON SALE

COUPON

30%

OFF

ANY ONE REGULAR PRICED ITEM IN STOCK...

*Excludes Sweaters, Jewelry and Bilange Products. May not be used with existing lay-aways. PERSONAL TOUCH Limit 1-Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Friday November 26 Only

1-DAY ONLY - FRIDAY, NOV. 26

DOWNTOWN
A Great Place to Shop

DISCOVER NOVUS VISA MasterCard

Personal Touch
LADIES APPAREL
Elegance for all seasons

113 N. Cuyler Pampa
665-6222 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

A sleigh full of holiday books will keep the children entertained

By CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press Writer

It's every child's nightmare: Santa Claus arrives back at the North Pole on Christmas Eve only to find there's a present that didn't get delivered!

Harvey Slumfenburger's *Christmas Present* (Candlewick Press, \$15.95) is John Burningham's story of the night Santa forgot to deliver a present to a little boy who lives in a hut at the top of a mountain, far, far away.

This book reassures young children that even if Santa is very tired, and the reindeer are asleep, and you live at the top of a mountain far, far away, Santa will come through for you.

In *Santa Calls* (HarperCollins, \$18), William Joyce has captured the wildness of a child's imagination, illustrated it in his own style and wrapped it up with an ending both parents and children will applaud.

Meet Art Atchinson Aimesworth of Abilene, Texas; Art's sister, Esther, and Art's best friend, Spaulding Littlefeets, a young Comanche brave. Just before Christmas in 1908, the trio finds a note that reads: "Open the box. Assemble the contents. Come NORTH. Yours, S.C."

So begins an incredible adventure to Santa's workshop for Art, Esther and Spaulding. There's Dark Elves and an evil Queen. A fearsome battle with black licorice ("No villain in the world can resist it!" Art exclaims). All culminating with Santa's arrival "just in the St. Nick of time."

Older readers, especially, will enjoy the humor in this original and colorful book.

When a young polar bear cub tumbles down, down, down a mysterious hole in the snow, he lands smack in the middle of Santa's cozy study! "How kind of you to drop in," Santa says.

In Henrietta Stickland's *The Christmas Bear* (Dutton, \$15.99), Santa shows Cub the mail room and the workshops, then lets him test the toys. (Cub liked the bears best!)

Santa then feeds Cub a snack of fish and ice cream before taking him home to his parents.

This is one of the most beautiful books of the season. Sensational illustrations by Paul Stickland give readers the feeling of Cub tumbling down, down, down. And Stickland brilliantly brings Santa's workshop to life.

A young ballet student named Noel imagines herself in a starring role in *The Nutcracker*. But her teacher, Miss Olga, has other ideas. Miss Olga casts stuck-up Mia as the dancing cookie doll and announces, "Noel will be a tree."

In *Nutcracker Noel* by Kate McMullan and illustrated by Jim McMullan (Michael di Capua Books, \$15), Noel helps Mia discover the meaning of the phrase, "there's no part too small." And Noel shines as a beautiful Christmas tree. Treva and the Trolls

Treva, a young girl who lives in the Norwegian countryside, discovers two mischievous trolls stealing her family's Christmas presents in *Christmas Trolls* by Jan Brett (Putnam, \$15.95). Treva shows the trolls how to have a Christmas of their own, and everyone has a happy holiday. Brett's illustrations, especially the borders, are filled with detail. And a cute little hedgehog has an important part in the story.

What would you do if you misplaced your mother's diamond ring while making tamales at Christmas-time? For Maria, the solution is to ask her young cousins to eat them. "If you bite something hard, tell me," Mexican-American author and poet Gary Soto tells the hilarious story of Maria and her cousins in *Too Many Tamales* (Putnam, \$14.95). Illustrated with oil paintings by Ed Martinez.

In *Calvin's Wish* (Viking, \$13.99), Calvin dreams of getting a beautiful green bike for Christmas. When a friend tells Calvin there is no Santa Claus, Calvin refuses to believe him. Still, Calvin can't help but worry!

Author Calvin Miles began writing *Calvin's Wish* in his class at Literacy Volunteers of New York City.

Set in North Carolina in the 1950s, it is the story of a special Christmas.

Other Holiday Treats
— *Don't Forget Me, Santa Claus* by Virginia Mayo (Barron's, \$12.95). In this story, Santa unintentionally overlooks one little child who is still awake. When Santa leaves, the child follows him up to the snowy rooftop, stocking in hand.

— The 12 days of Christmas take on a funny new twist in *My Christmas Safari* (Dial Books, \$13.99). In this rollicking cumulative verse by Fran Manushkin and illustrated by R.W. Alley, the Christmas countdown goes from two leopard cubs to 12 elephants trumpeting. And instead of a partridge in a pear tree, it's "a green truck for our safari."

— *The Best Christmas Presents Are Wrapped in Heaven: Children on Christmas* by David Heller and Elizabeth Heller (Villard, \$8). A collection of children's responses to questions such as: How does Santa Claus find out who's been naughty and nice? ("He knows people in the government.") Similarly, *Children's Letters to Santa Claus* (A Birch Lane Press Book, \$9.95) is a new edition of Bill Adler's 1967 book. With illustrations by children ages 7 to 9.

— *The Night Before Christmas - A Revolving Picture and Lift-the-Flap Book* (Putnam, \$15.95). Pictures by Penny Ives.

— *Santa's Christmas Ride* by Louise Betts Egan. Illustrated by Robyn Officer (Ariel Books, \$16.95). With pouches designed to look like Santa's toy sack, a stocking and a gift-wrapped package.

— *A Visit to Christmasland* (Ariel Books, \$12.95). A Christmas book and charm bracelet designed by Diane Stevenson.

— *Santa's New Suit* (Price Stern Sloane, \$7.95). A fold-out Santa that young children can dress in all sorts of silly outfits. Illustrated by Mike Lester.

— *Christmas Pop-Up Boxed Set* (Western Publishing, \$14.49-\$16.99). Four pop-up books packed in a box that's easy to carry.

— *On Christmas Eve - A Three-Dimensional Celebration* (Putnam, \$16.95). Written and illustrated by Penny Ives. Paper engineering by David Hawcock. A traditional Victorian Christmas Eve comes to life, as each of six lavish scenes reveals a 3-D pop-up, with flaps to open and close.

— *Who's Getting Ready for Christmas?* (Chronicle Books, \$13.95). Untie the red ribbon of this festive book to unfold a series of scenes that allows readers to peek behind 25 windows, each with a different surprise. Designed by Maggie Kneen.

— *The Nutcracker Book Set & Advent Calendar* (Workman Publishing, \$16.95). Written by Mary

Packard and illustrated by Nan Brooks. The front cover flaps part like stage curtains to reveal 24 full-color illustrated story books set in a board tray.

— *The Story of Hanukkah. A Lift-the-Flap Rebus Book* by Lisa Rojany and illustrated by Holly Jones. (Hyperion Books, \$12.95). The story of Hanukkah is told in a lift-the-flap rebus book for children ages 3 to 8.

— *Hanukkah, Oh Hanukkah!* (Bantam Doubleday Dell, \$12.95). A collection of stories, songs and games to share for Hanukkah. Compiled by Wendy Wax.



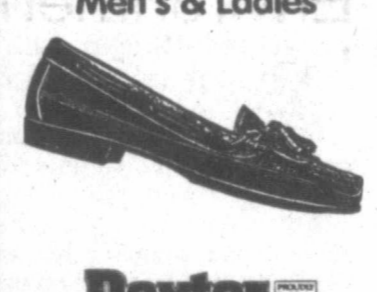
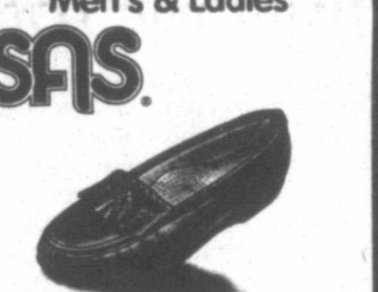
— *My Hanukkah Alphabet* and

My Hanukkah Numbers (Golden Press, \$5.95 each). Photographs by Claudia Kunin.

— *Count the Days Till Christmas* written and illustrated by Maryann CoCCA-Leffler, with a countdown calendar and 50 stickers. "Count the Days of Hanukkah" by Gail Herman and illustrated by Lionel Kalish, with a lift-the-flap menorah poster and 50 stickers (Scholastic, \$3.95 each).

— *My Christmas Craft Book* by Anna Murray and Lynda Watts (Western Publishing, \$8.69-\$9.99). Shows kids how to make holiday crafts. With large color photographs and detailed diagrams.

SANTA'S COUPON CRAZE GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

 Rockport	 EASTLAND USA Made in Freeport, Maine USA
 Dexter USA	 SAS

For Men, Women & Children

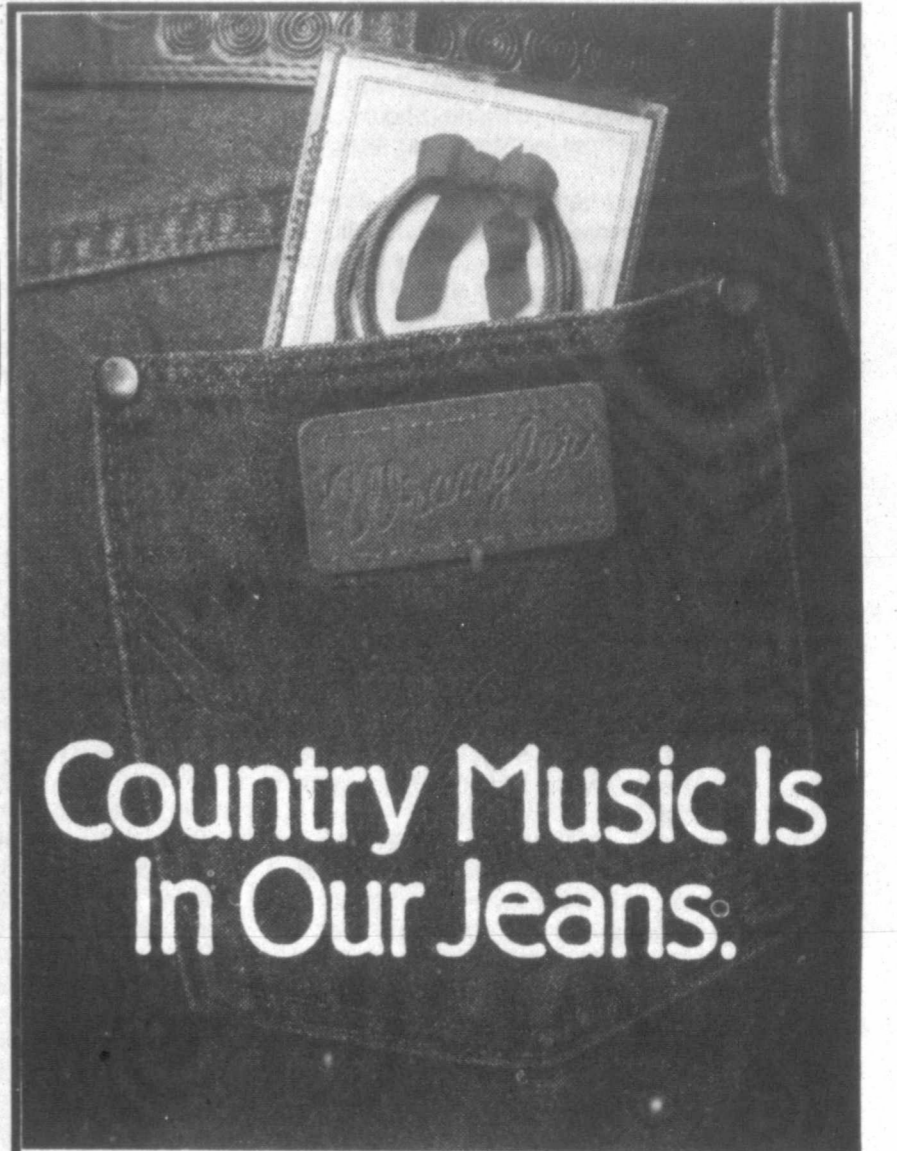
 NIKE AIR JORDAN	 SELBY AND NATURALIZER
---	--

SAVE \$5.00 ON ANY REGULAR PRICED ITEM IN STOCK FROM \$24.95 TO \$49.95
Coupon Expires 12-17-93

SAVE \$10.00 ON ANY REGULAR PRICED ITEM IN STOCK FROM \$50.95 TO \$89.95
Coupon Expires 12-17-93

SAVE \$15.00 ON ANY REGULAR PRICED ITEM IN STOCK FROM \$90.95 - Up
Coupon Expires 12-17-93

Hurry While Selection Is Best
Brown's
216 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas
M-F 9:00-6:00 Sat. 9:00-5:30



Country Music Is In Our Jeans.
George Strait. Lorrie Morgan. Tanya Tucker. Kathy Mattea. Pirates of the Mississippi. Sawyer Brown. Suzy Bogguss. Ricky Van Shelton. Eddie Rabbitt. The Wrangler Cowboy Christmas Cassette.
Free With The Purchase Of Any Two Regular Priced
Wrangler Items
PRCA OFFICIAL DEALER
*While supplies last.


Justin Time For Christmas

COUPON
Men's & Ladies' ROPERS & LACERS \$10.00 OFF
Kid's Ropers & Lacers..... \$5.00 Off
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
With This Coupon Expires 11-27-93

FREE GIFT WRAPPING ON REGULAR PRICED ITEMS
OPEN TIL 8 P.M. TIL CHRISTMAS, CLOSED SUNDAY
REGISTER FOR \$500 TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY THE PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE.

Waynes Western Wear, Inc.
9-8 Daily, Til Christmas Closed Sunday
Wayne & Carol Stribling Owners - Operators
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925

PRE-CHRISTMAS WEEKEND SPECIALS
2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ANNIVERSARY RINGS
• 10 CARAT..... \$150.00
• 25 CARAT..... \$295.00
• 50 CARAT..... \$495.00

COUPON COUPON COUPON
GOLD CHAINS AND BRACELETS
60% OFF
With Coupon - Good November 26 & 27 Only

WATCHES
35% OFF
• Seiko
• Pulsar
• Longines
• Wittnauer

Register For \$500 To Be Given Away By The Pampa Chamber Of Commerce Retail Trade Committee

COUPON COUPON COUPON
PINK ICE JEWELRY
50% OFF
With Coupon - Good November 26 & 27 Only


RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP
111 N. Cuyler 665-2831
We Accept Pampa Bucks

French chateau offers gastronomic fete for family holiday celebration

By SUZY PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

CHARTRES, France (AP) — Think of December holidays in France, and visions of oysters and foie gras may dance in your head. While Noel is still a religious and family moment, it also means a gastronomic fete.

Goose is an all-time favorite main course. Turkey is popular, though some consider it a parvenu from America. "We don't like turkey much, and prefer roast game from our property," says Lisa de Cosse Brissac, in a rare moment of relaxation at her husband's 17th-century family chateau near Chartres.

With her husband, Emmanuel, Australian-born Lisa runs the elegant chateau de Blanville, about 6 miles from Chartres, as a luxury bed-and-breakfast. They offer five double rooms with bath, precious heirlooms and portraits part of the charm.

"I prepare dinner for guests, too," says Lisa, whose credentials are impeccable. She trained as a Cordon Bleu, and put in over a year working in Paris restaurants.

She manages to juggle French and English-style cooking, especially at Christmas, when she uses her ingenuity to please a variety of ages at the dinner table, from her two small children on up.

"Foie gras and venison are the main features of my Christmas menu," she says. "We won't have paying guests; it will be a family affair."

In her seven years in France, Lisa has learned all about French Christmases, rather different from those in Australia and America.

"There's a lot less on the-decor-presents side," she says, "and the custom is to celebrate after Midnight Mass on Christmas eve, with the main feast and presents then, instead of Christmas day."

Her mother-in-law, Countess Anita de Cosse Brissac, who was raised mainly in America, agrees that French Christmas is special.

"New York Christmases were magical," she says, "but I soon learned to love Christmas in France," she adds.

She appreciates what she's observed of the various seasonal traditions — "such as the prevalence of St. Nicolas in Alsace and the East. You see this rather gaunt, long-bearded figure all over. He brings oranges to children's stockings, but he's nothing like jolly old Santa Claus."

This year the children's grandpa, Count Charles de Cosse-Brissac, will dress up to play Father Christmas for the children, but in the jolly, Santa manner — not glum St. Nicolas.

The family likes to emulate Provencal customs such as the creche scene, from Anita's collection of figurines.

"The Provencals call their little painted terracotta miniatures 'santons,' she says. "They're a southern French tradition, along with serving 13 special desserts. We don't do that in our family, but I do love my little characters that go along with the Holy Family."

"Some of them are typical costumed 'Arlecines' — there's a fishmonger, a woman making bread, a policeman, even a thief for good measure!"

Anita will celebrate Noel out in the family chateau, with Lisa, Emmanuel and their three children, Clemence, four, Hugo, 18 months, and a new baby, due two weeks before Christmas — plus many other family members.

"Even my own parents and cousins from Australia will come," says Lisa. "What a change from an Australian summer-beach Christmas!"

If there's snow, it will probably be just flurries, though Chateau de Blanville will be decked with Christmas-style evergreens and a bunch of mistletoe, plus a Christmas tree cut from the family property.

The Cosse-Brissac Christmas is typical of country and family Christmases all over France, the big moment being Christmas Eve rather than Christmas day.

"We'll go to Midnight Mass, in the nearby 15th-century Catholic church in Saint-Lupere," says Lisa. "It's totally charming, in stone with battlements on the bell tower — though freezing cold at Christmas."

As first aristocratic family in the area, the Cosse-Brissacs will take their place in the first rows of hard wooden pews.

"The priest is there in his white vestments, altar boys and nowadays altar girls. A local lady will play a primitive-looking organ instrument called a harmonium, and everybody sings their hearts out."

"Don't forget the live creche scene," adds Anita. "They always take a woman who's just had a baby to pose with her child—usually a boy. But baby Jesus may be a girl as well, in swaddling clothes, it certainly doesn't matter!"

This year the Virgin Mary might even be played by Lisa, with her new baby.

"After church we'll have our own version of a feast," says Lisa. "Drinks in the library, dinner by candlelight in the dining room, exchange of gifts, though the children may have some of theirs the next day."

"I don't necessarily adhere to a traditional feast," says Lisa. "But I try to make it a grand occasion. Oysters are de rigueur in some households, but so is foie gras, which I'll be serving. We'll definitely have cranberry sauce with the game, probably a chestnut purée as well, along with wild mushrooms from our forest."

She explains that "French people also love the white boudin or forcemeat-stuffed and truffled sausage, very popular at Christmas. I can make it, but there's no point, since the sausage-makers do it so well."

Many French families finish the Christmas eve feast with a *Buche de Noel*, the creamy cake-roll garnished with icing to look like a Christmas log. But not the Cosse-Brissacs:

"It's too sweet," says Lisa. "We prefer the Christmas pudding or rich brandy-soaked fruitcake, which is English in origin. And I'll serve it

with a very easy-to-make brandy butter sauce. Another choice will be a fig tart."

The Cosse-Brissacs will be pouring plenty of the best Champagnes and various red and white Bordeaux and Burgundies, since Emmanuel is a wine dealer and can furnish top vintages from his own cellar.

- Menu from Chateau de Blanville
- Foie gras, sauternes wine
 - Roast haunch of roebuck venison, cranberry sauce
 - Wild mushrooms from Blanville forest
 - Fig tartlets with honey and lavender, "creme fraiche"
 - Plum pudding, brandy butter

Recipes

Roast leg of roebuck venison, cranberry sauce (serves 8)

- 1 leg of small roebuck venison, about 4 lb.
- 2 onions, peeled, coarsely chopped
- 2 carrots, peeled, cut in 2-inch pieces
- 3 tsp. sunflower oil
- 2 cups red wine
- 2 tsp. redcurrant jelly
- 1 cup cranberries (fresh or bottled)

Place venison, onions and carrots in baking dish, add oil, bake in a hot (approx. 350 F) oven about one hour, or more if you like it really well done.

Remove meat, add wine and stir over heat to loosen sediments.

Strain liquid from pan mixture, reheat this sauce, adding jelly and berries, until slightly thickened. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour over sliced venison and serve.

Fig tart (serves 6)

- 8 oz. (approx.) rolled puff pastry.
- 10 fresh figs, sliced into rings
- 3 tsp. lavender honey
- 3 tsp. butter

Line a flan or pie tin with pastry and prick with a fork over base.

Form rings of cut figs to cover entire pastry base.

Melt honey and butter over mild heat.

Pour over figs and bake 20 mins. at 180 C or 350 F, or until pastry is cooked and top caramelizes.

Brandy butter (hard sauce) for Christmas pudding or fruitcake

- 3 oz. butter, unsalted
- 3 oz. castor (fine-grained) sugar
- 3 tsp. brandy

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in brandy a few drops at a time. Leave to harden and serve with warm plum pudding.



Lisa de Cosse-Brissac displays the venison dish which is the centerpiece of her family holiday celebration at chateau de Blanville near Chartres, France. (AP photo)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

All Silk Flowers 20% off Regular Price	Little Angel Kits \$3.00 Regular \$4.29
Christmas Stocking Kits \$14.00 Regular \$21.98	Old World Santa Christmas Ornaments \$2.00 Regular \$3.00

Ready Made Frames,
Custom Frames
& Mats
Stitchery Our Specialty

THE HOBBY SHOP
"The Biggest Little Craft Shop In Texas"
217 N. Cuyler 669-6161

MAKE HER CHRISTMAS ROMANTIC!
GIVE HER BEAUTIFUL WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS.
ESTÉE LAUDER

i'mages

10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

669-1091 123 N. Cuyler

Barking dogs and babies on wheels big for this Christmas

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The sounds of Christmas may be a little peculiar this year — along with bells and carols, there'll be dogs barking at TV sets and the crash of baby walkers bumping into the furniture. There'll be that guffaw again, the one that delights children and makes parents cringe.

These are the sounds of the hottest toys this Christmas, some of the dolls, stuffed animals and action figures that are the heart of the U.S. toy industry.

Once again, there's no megahit. Fads of the magnitude of Cabbage Patch Kids during the mid-1980s seem to have gone out with the recession and slow recovery.

But a range of toys will do well. "After weak sales through most of the year, (the industry) will end on a strong note," said Paul Valentine, who tracks toy companies for Standard & Poor's Corp.

Traditional toys will be big sellers even with the continuing popu-

larity of video games.

Many Christmas wish lists will have toy animals, including a dog and a bear with high-tech gadgetry under cuddly, plush exteriors.

Yes Entertainment, a company formed by Donald Kingsborough, who once headed Teddy Ruxpin creator Worlds of Wonder, offers TV Teddy, a Ruxpinesque bear who watches videos and offers comments on them such as, "Finding out things together is fun."

Teddy's rival among toy TV critics is Toby Terrier, made by Tiger Electronics. Toby also watches TV but barks in response to the videos he sees because of an electronic sensor attached to his collar.

Toby and Teddy are selling well, said Jim Silver, publisher of *The Toy Book*, a trade publication. Which toy parents buy may depend on price — Toby lists for less than Teddy — but it also may depend on whether a child prefers watching TV with an ursine or canine companion.

Dinosaurs, from the guffawing Bar-

ney to Kenner's more-frightening Jurassic Park figures, continue to be big sellers. Plush versions of Barney come in talking and silent versions, and companies are also selling games, compact discs and other products based on him and his TV show.

Animals are the basis of one of the most popular toys for girls, Littlest Pet Shop by Kenner, one of Hasbro's divisions. The line features small animals, even lizards, and accessories like cages.

This year's doll theme seems to be babies in walkers, Mattel's Baby Walk 'N Roll and Tyco's Giggles 'n Go, purportedly inspired by the havoc-wreaking baby in Dupont carpet commercials. "It looks like those two will compete (to be) the hot doll," Silver said.

Some hits of recent years are fading somewhat. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, though still popular, no longer dominate the market for action figures, opening this category up for other manufacturers. The hottest action figures this year are Mighty

Morphin Power Rangers, a line based on a TV show and made by Bandai America.

Valentine said the Rangers are selling out and some parents may be hard-pressed to find them.

Also doing well are the X-Men, action figures from Toy Biz, and the Star Trek line from Playmates, the company that makes the Turtles.

Silver said video game sales are expected to exceed \$1 billion, partly because of popular software like "Mortal Kombat," a martial arts game.

While many parents have been worried about kids becoming hooked on video games, they may be heartened by a resurgence in activity toys — toys that children use to make things.

The manufacturer Toymax has revived Creepy Crawlers and Vac-U-Former, toys from the 1960s that mold bugs and bodies for racing cars and monster trucks. Both toys — perhaps aided by the fond memories of baby boomer parents — are selling well, Silver said.

Carmichael-Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

600 N. Ward 665-2323

Give A Unique Gift For Christmas Storewide Sale 50% Off Starting Nov. 25th For One Week Only

Goldkraft Jewelers
"Your Custom Design Specialist"
1334 N. Hobart 669-1244

Holidays provide excuse to have those big, annual reunions

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Edition

This year was Cherry Kellogg's first time to organize the annual Strong-Kynerd family reunion, and as 62 relatives — aged four months to 82 years — arrived in Atlanta from ten states and embraced each other, she beamed.

"Our family lives for reunions," said Kellogg, 52, a legal technician from Dunwoody, Ga. "We keep track of each others' progress, motivate each other and teach our children family values. Most of us are professionals, working in stressful situations. Being with each other renews our vitality and refreshes us with a lot of love and fun."

Kellogg, who had only recently moved to the Atlanta area, began planning the reunion last year. Most family reunions require at least that much lead time.

"Our family has golfers, spa-goers and shoppers, so I had to find a place with access to all activities they like. It also had to be someplace that has staff to handle reunions. I interviewed several hotels and finally settled on Holiday Inn, because they work a lot with reunions. After that, everything fell into place. I just let the family know where, when and how much, and it worked out fine. Next year, another relative has the reunion near her home in Cincinnati, and five years from now we'll have our reunion on a cruise."

It's probably too late to call for a major clan gathering for this holiday season, but if you're yearning for

renewed family ties, you might start planning for next year.

You'll have to use your organizational skills and resourcefulness, just as Cherry Kellogg did.

Her family shifts responsibility for reunion planning from one member to another each year, but some families find it easier to form a steering committee with each member responsible for one part of the project — locating and contacting family members, travel coordination (working with travel agents on reservations), site coordination (working with hotel reunion planners), budget and finance (opening a reunion bank account, handling income and payments), family archives (collecting memorabilia for family histories), photography, entertainment and activities, decorations, and other essentials.

If you have a large family tree with many branches, a sub-committee made up of one member from each branch can track down missing relatives and distribute information about the reunion.

The more kinfolk come, the more fun and memories — and the more leverage to negotiate discounted group rates for accommodations and activities.

Finding family members can be a challenge. Ask those you're in touch with to compile lists. Contact others on their lists for their lists and so forth. Consult civic, church and school records. Place ads in local newspapers and in *Reunions Magazine* announcing your reunion and asking family members to contact you.

You also can register your event with Reunion Research, a networking organization that connects family groups with possible members and provides information about products and services that can help in planning.

Cost and financing are big factors, influencing everything from location to souvenirs, family directories, photo albums, and recipe books.

Sites might be on a cruise ship, at rustic campsites, luxury resorts, destinations of historical or cultural significance — or in Grandma's back yard.

Estimate how many family members may attend and how find out how deep they're willing to dig into their pockets. You can charge minimal registration fees covering administrative costs, or larger amounts including lodging, meals and activities. Travel arrangements may be put in the hands of one capable agent, but charges should go directly to individual participants.

Open a reunion checking account to keep finances straight.

As soon as possible, select a site and dates. Choices are limited only by per-person budget, distances kinfolk must travel, how much time they can be away and availability of accommodations.

Several international hotel chains, local resorts and cruise lines cater to family reunions, offering special packages that may include the services of a reunion planner.

Most reunions are set for three- or four-day holiday weekends (hotel bookings are usually heavy, so these

require lengthy lead time) or summer months, when kids are out of school and parents can take time off.

But Christmas and New Year also are popular for reunions. Although these dates tend to be hectic, much of the activity is family-oriented and a clan gathering adds warmth and cheer to the holidays.

These are materials and contacts which may be useful to the reunion planner:

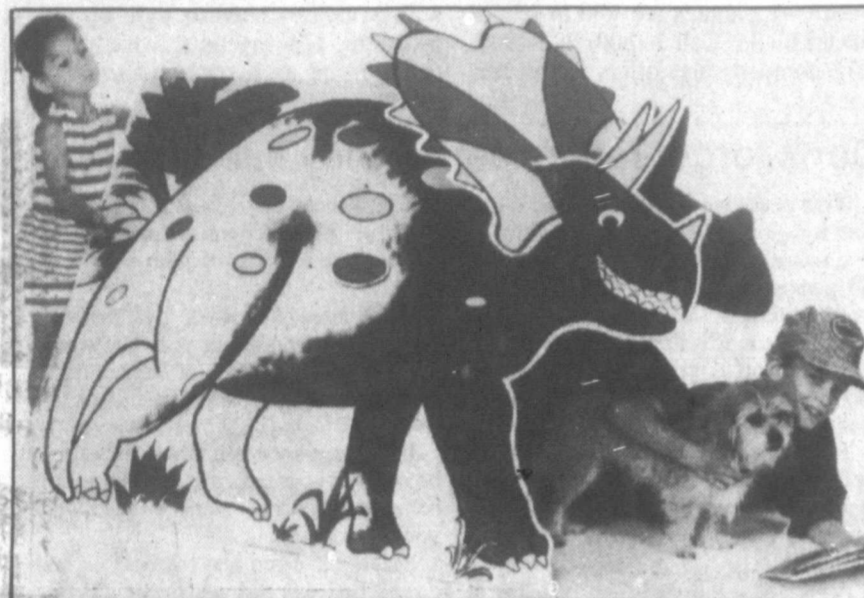
• A 50-page reunion planning book from Holiday Inn includes advice about organizing and lists available facilities at its hotels. Call 1(800) 447-7300 or write Holiday Inn Worldwide, Reunions, 3 Ravina Dr. 2000, Atlanta Ga. 30346-2149.

• Kingsmill Resort & Conference Center, a 352-room/900 guest retreat in historic Williamsburg, Va., has a staff meetings planner to supervise family reunions. Contact Kingsmill Resort & Conference Center, 1010 Kingsmill Road, Williamsburg Va. 23185, (804) 253-1703.

• Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines has special rates for reunions, depending on group size. Call RCCL Group Sales at 1 (800) 722-5476.

• Reunions Magazine, P.O. Box 11727, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211-0727, costs \$24 a year, or \$2 for sample copies.

• Reunion Research, 3145 Geary Blvd., 14, San Francisco, Calif. 94118, (209) 336-2345, publishes *Family Reunion Handbook*, a how-to for reunion planners. Cost is \$14.95.



They may be extinct, but this season dinosaurs are a big part of children's imaginations. (NEA photo)

From Barney to Jurassic Park, dinosaur craze continues to please kids with toys, games

By The Associated Press

The dinosaur craze continues in toy country. Reports of the creatures' extinction are greatly exaggerated.

— Topping the list, of course, is Barney, the new spin-off king — the sweet purple fellow seems to be everywhere. A new twist on the stuffed toy is Talking Barney (Playskool, \$34.99), who can say over 500 different phrases. A child can squeeze Barney's hand, and the dino will suggest amusing things to do. If the child hugs the toy's tummy, he responds, "Remember, I love you."

— Darlin' Dinos, bejeweled dinosaurs with long blond curls, fluttery eyelashes and wardrobe accessories, are aimed at young girls not quite ready for esoteric study of geologic eras. Leading the new series from Merit are Bronte, the Brontosaurus; T-Rexanne, the Tyrannosaurus; and Tri-Sarah Tops, the Triceratops. The toys come in a variety of sizes and costumes, most priced under \$10.

— Scooters Dinosaurs from Nylint are for pre-schoolers. These small plastic figures roll on a single centered wheel; the Rock 'N Rollers Dinosaur Set includes a Stegosaurus, Brontosaurus, Tyrannosaurus and Triceratops. Each toy is about 3 inches long and costs \$3.95.

— A Jurassic Park series from Kenner includes J.P. Action Figures (\$5.99), J.P. Dinosaur Assortment (\$7.49), J.P. Electronic Dinosaurs (\$10.99), and J.P. Miniature Die Cast Assortment (\$4.99).

— The Smithsonian Institution Dinosaur Assortment from Tyco are replicas authenticated by the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. This series, appropriate for older children, includes the Apatosaurus, one of the largest land creatures that ever lived, as well as the foot-kicking Deinonychus, wing-flapping Pteranodon and powerful Tyrannosaurus rex. Prices range from \$5 to \$25.

— Dino Den is a fold-out cardboard dinosaur the kids can put up and play in. It's about three by five feet, has peepholes and can be colored to taste. Three versions are Snort, the Triceratops; Chomper, the Stegosaurus; and Strider, the Tyrannosaurus rex. Each is \$14.95 and can be ordered direct from Dino Pal Toys, Ltd., 1 (800) 945-5229.

— Dino Dave and Dina are a pair of stuffed-dinosaur accessory bags for shoes, from Stride Rite. Naturally, the shoe company has appropriate footwear, including Dino Dave and Dino sneakers, slippers and rainboots. The bags are about \$17; sneakers range from \$30 to \$35; boots are \$15; slippers are \$10.

Food and drink are good-taste gifts

By The Associated Press

Food and drink are the good-taste gifts, even if you're not close enough to deliver them yourself in covered dishes or bottle bags. A selection (many prices do not include shipping charges, so check when you order):

— Baskets of fresh fruit from California (mango, papaya, pineapple, apples, berries and more, \$29.99) or California-French Cuisine treats (cheese, champagne, caviar, smoked oysters, mustard, et al, \$39.99) can be ordered from Andronico's, the San Francisco Bay Area's specialty food market. Call 1 (800) 522-4438.

— How about a Lahuala gift basket with banana-lilikoi spread, guava-strawberry and poha jam (\$24)? Or a jar of Maui pineapple salsa (\$6)? Liberty House, the Hawaiian department store chain, offers island treats like these via mail order. Call (808) 945-5280.

— Three kinds of Caspian Sea caviar — Beluga, Ossetra and Servuga — make up the Three's A Crowd gift set from Petrossian (\$120). Three crystal vodka shot glasses also are included. Call 1 (800) 828-9241.

— From California wine country comes verjus, a rare cooking ingredient dating back to medieval times and made from tart, fermented juice of underripe Chardonnay grapes. The

Cafe Beaujolais Bakery in Mendocino offers a gift pack of two bottles of Navarro Verjus and a Cafe Beaujolais recipe booklet using the verjus (\$19.75). During the holidays, call 1 (800) 930-0443.

— A good tomato, like a good man, is hard to find. But check with Leo & Paul before giving up, because this Florida outfit offers sun-ripened tomatoes in holiday packages (\$17.95 for eight, \$70 for three monthly shipments of 16). Call 1 (800) 443-7635.

— Barbecue sauces from well-known restaurants around the country are included in the Award Winning Barbecue Sauces collection (\$29.95) from Specialty Sauces. Call 1 (800) SAUCES1.

— A series of star-rated French treats are offered by Le Cordon Bleu de Paris. Prices range from \$25 for the 1-star L'heure du The (tea jelly and classic blend tea) to \$330 for the 5-star Petit Dejeuner (two Limoges porcelain tea cups and saucers, a sugar pot, classic blend tea and tea and coffee jellies). In between are selections like the 4-star Vinaigrette Maison (\$150) that includes an English-language cookbook from the famous culinary academy, a chef toque, wine map, apron, tea towel, Provence herbs vinegar, walnut oil, and tarragon and green peppercorn mustards. Call 1 (800) 457-CHEF.

— Fruitcake from that Texas institution, the Collin Street Bakery, is based on the original owner's old world recipe from Germany and now produced by the McNutt family in Corsicana. Three sizes are available: Regular (1 7/8 pounds, \$13.75), medium (2 7/8 pounds, \$19.95) and large (4 7/8 pounds, \$32.95). Call 1 (800) 248-3366.

— A kit to make a gingerbread house — with pre-baked and hand-cut gingerbread, pre-mixed icing, food coloring, pastry bags, decorating tips and instructions — is available from Delicious Promotions, Inc. The Complete Holiday House Kit (\$29.90) comes either in chalet or country house styles. Call 1 (800) 362-7144.

— There's a Southwest Basket (\$62), filled with regional specialties like peppers, chiles, vegetables and a recipe book, from Frieda's By Mail. The company also offers a red chile wreath (\$48) or garlic braid (\$28). Call 1 (800) 241-1771.

— A decadent Chocolate Whiskey Cake, two Texas jellies and a beer bread mix make up a typical gift basket (Country Store Favorites, \$49.95) from Wunsche Bros. Country Store in Spring, Texas. Or just order the 2-pound cake alone, for \$19.95. Call 1 (800) 582-5832.

— For low-fat sausage lovers, there's a Lean Poultry Sampler (\$45)

from Aidells Sausages in San Francisco. Included are 4-5 links each of chicken and turkey with sun-dried tomatoes, Thai chicken and apple, and turkey with scallions and herbs. Call 1 (800) 541-2233.

— Serious coffee drinkers might enjoy the Jewels sampler (\$23.99) from Boston's Coffee Connection. Included are a half-pound each of rare coffees from around the world — aged Sumatra, Celebes toarco, Ethiopian yirgacheffe and Costa Rican la mini. The company also is a source for coffee and tea gadgets and offers a subscription service for regular coffee delivery. Call 1 (800) 284-JAVA.

— First, Beers of America brought you the Beer of the Month Club. Now, the same organization has launched International Wine Cellars with its Premier Wine of the Month Club, which makes monthly shipments of unusual and reasonably priced wines from around the world. Members can pick all-white, all-red or combination shipments for \$19.95 a month. Call 1 (800) 333-WINE.

Meanwhile, the beer club continues to bring members selections from micro-breweries — those small local breweries who produce unusual beers without additives common to nationally distributed brands. Beer of the Month can be ordered for \$14.95 a month. Call 1 (800) 854-BEER.

Homemade, creative presents show you care

If kindergarten was the last place you remember putting your creative mind to work, it's likely your hands have not been keeping up with the hundreds of fleeting, inspired ideas in your head.

The holidays are a perfect time to let loose your creative side and treat those you love with something you crafted yourself.

Making your own Christmas gifts can be a way of saving money, but the biggest reward is in the doing. Whether gathering your brood around the kitchen table for a joint project or snatching a moment alone to create a surprise for another member of your household, you'll find the result is almost certain to be appreciated.

The following ideas are excerpted from *365 Ways to Prepare for Christmas* (HarperCollins, \$16.95) by David E. Monn.

A Meaningful Calendar — To make a calendar with special mean-

ing for a family member, start with a wall calendar given to you by a bank, dry cleaner, airline or other business.

Choose 12 family photos, preferably ones commemorating special occasions as birthdays, a christening or a wedding. Make a color photocopy of each photo, the same size as the illustrations on the calendar. Using rubber cement, paste the photo on the month in which the pictured occasion took place.

Then mark special occasions — birthdays, anniversaries, etc. — on the dates for each month in which they occur.

Fragrant Firestarter — Anyone who has a fireplace will be delighted to receive several of these fragrant firestarters. It's a much prettier way to start a fire than crumpled newspaper.

Gather together 6- to 8-inch long pieces of pine and balsam branches, some dried heather and lavender, as

well as small bunches of rosemary and thyme. Add three long cinnamon sticks and tie it all together with raffia, finishing in a bow. For a seasonal touch, glue a cluster of several little pine cones to the bow.

A Puzzlement — Mount an enlarged photo of yourself or your family onto a piece of foam board.

Cover the photo with a piece of tracing paper and lightly draw the jigsaw pattern, creating as many pieces of puzzle as you choose (the more pieces, the more difficult the puzzle).

Using an X-ACTO knife, carefully cut through the photo and board along the pencil lines. Separate the pieces and place in a box.

Bistro Tray — Take a baking tray or cookie sheet and glue on canceled foreign stamps and domestic commemorative stamps. Or, depending on the individual to receive the gift, use wine labels, cigar bands, baseball cards, matchbook covers, animal pictures, etc.

Cover the entire tray, then apply several coats of polyurethane varnish.

Pets Unique
Small To Exotic Birds

**Give A Gift Of
A Pet Or Give
Your Pet A Gift
This Christmas**

- Pets
- Supplies
- Grooming

**Full Line Pet
Supplies IAMS
& Science Diet
Products**

665-5102 - 407 W. Foster

Entire Store!

20% to 40% off

3 Days Only!
Friday - Sunday, November 26 - 28

MAURICES
PAMPA MALL

LIMITED TIME OFFER! November 26 only!

Take an **ADDITIONAL 10% OFF** your
TOTAL PURCHASE on top of your
20% to 40% OFF DISCOUNT!

Doors Open at 7:00 A.M. Good Until 10:00 A.M.

Not valid on previous purchases or for purchase of gift certificates.

**HOLIDAY
DINING
PLEASERS**
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Mississippi Delta Catfish
Every Wednesday & Friday Night

DYER'S
Catering
BAR-B-QUE
Hwy 60 West 665-4401

COUPON

Choice Of 2 Meats
For 4 People, 1 Pint **\$16.95**
Each of Potato Salad,
Cole Slaw,
Beans,
B-B-Q Sauce Included. **CARRY OUT ONLY!**
665-4401 **COUPON EXPIRES SOON**

Danish pastry is a holiday delight to enjoy

By JAN M. OLSEN
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Consider the plight of the Danish, the pastry that conquered the world and, along the way, lost its identity.

It's a take-away breakfast staple in the United States, where, to order Danish, you don't need to say pastry. Just Danish.

Europeans would hardly recognize the American product. Their Danish pastry is fluffier, more elegant, less greasy.

Japanese fill their Danish with fish, a surprise to anyone used to the sweet Western item.

In fact, this pastry has been a little mixed up since its birth more than 350 years ago through an apprentice baker's mistake. And that happened in France, not Denmark.

Danes, who eat a lot of Danish, confusingly call it Viennese.

By any name Denmark, a small country that makes the most of its traditions, claims Danish pastry as its own. No party, no leisurely Sunday breakfast is complete without Danish.

"It's like the Danish flag, which we fly every time we celebrate something," said Copenhagen secretary Merete Thomsen.

According to the Danish bakers' union, the distinctive Danish pastry dough appeared for the first time when French trainee Claudius Gelee forgot to mix butter into the flour. Gelee tried to hide his mistake at the last minute by folding a lump of cold butter into the dough.

As the story goes, he folded in 11 more lumps of butter and hoped for the best. To the astonishment of Gelee and his master, the result was the lightest dough ever seen in France.

Gelee opened a popular cafe in Paris in 1622, serving the pastry that French call "a thousand leaves." He repeated his success in Florence, where Italianers call it simply "folded pastry." Italian bakers took it to Austria.

Danish pastry came to Denmark when local bakers went on strike. Employers imported Austrian bakers, who brought with them details of "Viennese bread."

From then on, the Danish name stuck to the pastry. Ebbe Larsen of the bakers' union said he believes that's because Danish bakers emigrated widely and carried the recipe to many countries.

Germans call the pastry a "Copenhagener." The secret is chilling the ingredients, so that repeated folding together produces discrete layers of dough and unmelted butter.

Danes fill the pastry with jam, fruit, nuts and cream. They serve a long Danish filled with sugar and marzipan, and topped with chopped almonds. And a round Danish with vanilla custard in the middle.

And a spiral, rum-soaked version called a snail. And at major holidays, a raisin Danish.

Instead of butter, many bakers now use a spe-



Baker Peter Bosse and his team display Danish pastries at his Copenhagen shop. From left, Bosse with chocolate buns; Peter Jorgensen with a 'moyor baton'; Lillian Koch with 'spandauer'; Henning Rasmussen with chocolate buns; and Klaus Larsen with 'snails.' (AP photo by Paile Hedemann)

cial margarine with a high melting point. But the best still knead dough by hand, contending that machines make the dough too hard and dry.

Baker Peter Bosse said half his daily production involves Danish pastry. He serves 1,200 customers a day in a shop on a Copenhagen boulevard.

"I find that 55 percent is the perfect proportion of margarine to dough," he said.

"It will never go out of fashion," said Bosse of the pastry. "It's so Danish."

A recipe for Danish pastry from the Danish bakers' union:

Ingredients
1 1/2 ounces moist yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
3/4 cup lukewarm milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, 1 egg yolk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cardamom
2 cups unsalted margarine, including 3 ounces to prepare dough
2 cups flour.

To make dough, stir yeast in water until dissolved. Beat in sugar, egg, egg yolk, salt, cardamom, 3 ounces margarine. Stir mixture into flour and beat. Knead dough until smooth and pliable. Cover dough and allow

to rise until doubled in size.

Punch and roll dough into 12x12-inch square. Work margarine under iced water until pliable, shape into a flat square and place on dough. Work quickly. Pat margarine with fingertips so it covers entire surface of dough. Cover with wax paper.

Roll dough into oblong shape about half-inch thick. Remove wax paper. Fold dough into thirds. Chill in refrigerator 10 minutes. Repeat rolling, folding and chilling twice.

Roll into 1/2-inch thick oblong a fourth time and fold in half. Chill 30 minutes.

Line baking sheet with foil, turning up edges to prevent margarine from oozing out during baking.

Shape pastries, place on foil-lined sheet three inches apart. Preheat oven to 400 F. Lower to 350 F and place pastries in oven. Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown.

To fill, fold four corners of pastry, put vanilla custard in center. Brush with beaten egg yolk. Other fillings: fruit jam, candied fruit, rum-soaked raisins. Top with almond slivers, chopped filberts, chocolate glaze, thin icing, powdered sugar or cinnamon.

Tips:
— Dough and margarine should have same temperature and consistency, to keep layers separate and avoid lumps in pastry.
— Dough should rise slowly in warm, slightly moist place, not too damp or too hot.

Cards can also help others

By The Associated Press

Henry Cole, a London businessman who sent specially designed holiday cards to friends, relatives and business associates in 1843, is credited with inventing the Christmas card.

Originals of his first card, designed by John Calcott Horsely, will be featured at 150th anniversary exhibits during the holiday season at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and at the Hallmark Visitors Center in Kansas City.

According to Hallmark, Americans will send 2.7 billion Christmas cards this year. Some suggestions for your contributions:

• Hallmark says it provides the world's largest selection, with 2,600 individual card designs.

• It's Feliz Navidad at American Greetings, which has expanded its La Flor Spanish-language line. Cards also are available for other Hispanic celebrations, such as Dia del Santo (Name Day).

• Another twist to personal photo cards is offered by Exposures, the photo accessory catalog. Greeting cards in a variety of designs to frame your own pictures are sold in sets of 10 for \$9.95. Call 1 (800) 222-4947. The company also offers reprint service.

• A winsome watercolor of three pups is the illustration for The Seeing Eye, the organization that matches dog guides with blind people. The painting, by Pat Longley of Florham Park, N.J., depicts a black Labrador retriever, a German shepherd and a golden retriever — breeds that predominate among guide dogs. Cards are \$10 for sets of 20 and benefit the organization. Call (201) 884-2858 to order.

• UNICEF, probably the best known of the benefit cards, offers about 400 designs. Included this year are a gold-embossed card of the Holy Family, cut-out cards with snowmen and carolers, and a laser-cut card with a wreath design. The cards are widely available from volunteers and special groups; for information call 1 (800) FOR-KIDS.

• Another traditional benefit to add to your mailing are Christmas Seals from the American Lung Association. This year's design, by Mike Chisarik of the Franklin Mint, features a picture of swans flying over a snowy landscape. According to Dr. Alfred Munzer, ALA president, Christmas Seal contributions will be largely used to fight an old problem, tuberculosis, which has re-emerged as a serious threat in recent years.

Don't forget family pets — they like gifts, too

What better way is there to reward our pets for giving us their unconditional love and affection — than with a bountiful gift-packed selection of toys and treats for the holidays.

And if you're shopping for a unique and thoughtful gift for a pet-loving friend, boss or client — now, it's as easy as dialing 1-800-PET-GIFT.

The knowledgeable pet-care experts at PetWorks have carefully chosen an assortment of safe and fun items sure to delight any dog, cat, bird and even small animals.

A variety of gift packs are available in different price categories, starting at

\$19.95. Special deluxe gift packs are also available. All selections are gift-wrapped and include a gift card with your message.

If you already know of toys, miscellaneous items and treats your pet would enjoy, then buy a bunch of them and prepare your own gift basket for the pet you love.

If you are uncertain what items might be best for your pet, then ask the personnel at your local pet stores or check with your veterinarian.

Make this a fun and memorable holiday — be sure not to forget anyone, including your pets!

Consumer Buying Guide has rated Panasonic #1 Best Buy for 1993 and now this **American Made** Sweeper has on board attachments. Try this sweeper for inexpensive **pulls itself operation**.

Panasonic
QUICKDRAW \$199⁹⁵
TOOLS-ON-BOARD WITH READY-TO-USE HOSE

ROSE'S SEW & VAC
665-0930 Pampa 420 Purviance

- Quickdraw • Ready-To-Use Hose With Tools - On Board
- Motor Protection System • Edge Cleaning
- Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment • Three Position Handle • Instant Cord Release
- Easy Belt Change • Designed For Low Noise Operation

Get positive feedback by giving good cookbooks

By The Associated Press

The giver who gives a good cookbook is likely to get positive feedback. Some appetizing selections for the cook on your list:

— *From Our Kitchens: The Culinary Institute of America* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$19.95). There need not be a great gap between the professional and home cook, contend the chefs at the country's best-known cooking school.

This book, the school's first aimed at the home cook, acknowledges that the family chef doesn't have all day to simmer sauces, chop herbs and marinate meats, so there are menus that can be put together in about an hour.

On the other hand, it also recognizes that Americans now enjoy unusual dishes and ingredients from around the world — many of which now can be found in their local markets.

So the home chef can get professional tips about new ways to prepare pasta or pizza, or more ambitiously, selections like roasted monkfish with Nicoise olives and Pernod sauce.

— *Provence: The Beautiful Cookbook* (Collins, \$45) by Richard Olney and Jacques Gantier, with photographs by Peter Johnson and Michael Freeman.

French regional classics are served up with plenty of background and travel color in this big-format

recipe-cum-travelog book.

The photographs offer a vicarious trip to say, Provence, followed by recipes of specialties found in the area, like Ris de Veau Braises aux Artichauts (veal sweetbreads braised with artichokes) or Paquets de Lapin (roast rabbit packages).

For the holidays, there are Pompe de Noel (sweet Christmas bread, meant to be broken and shared at the table) from Provence and Navettes de la Chanteleur (Marseilles Candelmas cookies) from Bouches-du-Rhone.

— *The Foods of Greece* (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$50) by Aglaia Kremezi with photographs by Martin Brigdale. Another combination food-travel book, this title by the food columnist of the *Sunday Athens Free Press* will take the cook and diner beyond moussaka — there are recipes for rolled eggplant pie with walnuts and lamb and artichokes in egg-lemon sauce, for example.

— *Apples*, by Christopher Idone, and *Potatoes*, by Maggie Waldron, are two new titles in Collins Publishers' Country Garden Cookbook series (\$19.95 each). Both describe the many varieties of these ordinary foods and offer recipes and advice about enjoying them.

— *The Complete Book of Herbs and Spices* (Reader's Digest, \$35) by Sarah Garland. A comprehensive book for identifying, growing, har-

vesting and cooking with herbs and spices, it also has a section devoted to their uses as potpourri, natural insect repellents, cleaners, dyes, cosmetics and health remedies.

Herbs and spices have been used throughout history, the author points out, and their use still changes and enlivens modern Western cuisine, being introduced through world-wide emigration, trade and travel.

— *Christmas from the Heart of the Home* (Little, Brown, \$19.95) by Susan Branch. This is like a comfortable family album, right down to the hand-lettered recipes for popcorn balls, Christmas wreaths made with marshmallows and cornflakes, bread pudding with whiskey sauce, and baked tree decorations.

Sprinkled between recipes are anecdotes, drawings, ideas and stories by the artist-author. Kids will like the instructions for making flavored cones from fresh-fallen snow and yes, how to make snow angels by falling on their backs in the snow and waving their arms and legs.

— *Colette's Christmas* (Little, Brown, \$24.95) by Colette Peters. Ambitious holiday treats, like a decorated, tiered Victorian holiday cake serving 180, a Swiss chalet gingerbread house or a Christmas tree made from candies are included in this collection of recipes and constructions.

There also are classic tree orna-

ments made from sugar and other edible decorations.

— *The American Heart Association Kids' Cookbook* (Times Books-Random House, \$15). Chicken nuggets, pizza, chili, pasta and cookies are included in this collection of kid-tested recipes that stress substituting and modifying ingredients for lower fat and cholesterol content. Skill-level designations and safety information are included. Some of the recipes are for beginners, but all are simple enough for youngsters ages 8 to 12. If the book isn't available in local bookstores, order direct from publisher at 1 (800) 733-3000.

SUNTROL™
AUTO TINT **3M**
Great Gift Idea - Gift Certificates Available

Authorized **3M™** Dealer/Applicator
Limited Lifetime Warranty
Call 665-0615 or 1-800-870-8401 for Free Estimates
703 W. Brown - Hwy 60 Next To West Texas Ford - Pampa

Quality Service and Installation Since 1984
SAVE 10% With this ad Expires 12-24-93

ATTENTION HOLIDAY SHOPPERS!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
30% To 50% off
Select Group Winter Dresses & Sportswear

Excellent Selection Of Crosses, Long Chains, Hair Bows

Bobee J's
Boutique

Plaza 21.
2143 N. Hobart
Gift Wrap • Gift Certificates

Lights mark many community holiday celebrations

By The Associated Press

Communities across the country celebrate the holidays in their own distinctive ways:

A glowing, 110-point star hanging in the chancel of their church marks the holiday season of the Moravians of Lititz, Pa.

The 58-inch star is the only one of its kind in America and was patterned after those found only in two other churches — in Herrnhut, East Germany, and Konigsfeld, West Germany. Barney Braun, a Lititz church member, adapted the design for the Pennsylvania church.

Moravians around the world hang smaller, 26-point stars and hang them on porches and in windows during Advent.

The Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitors Bureau — 1 (800) PA DUTCH, ext. 2405 — has more information about holiday celebrations in Lititz and other locations in Lancaster County.

Torchlight parades on skis are the way to celebrate Christmas and New Year's Eve at Teton Village, Jackson and Grand Targhee, Wyo.

Skiers carry bright flares and guide viewers through a light show on night runs down hills like the one at Jackson Hole Ski Resort — a 4,139-foot vertical drop.

For more information, contact the resorts: Jackson Hole, 1 (800) 443-6931; Snow King, 1 (800) 522-KING; Grand Targhee, 1 (800) 443-8146.

The Ozark Mountain Christmas celebration, now through Jan. 2, includes the Festival of Lights, featuring huge light creations of elves, candy cane forests, fishermen, swans and a swirling snowflake tunnel to drive through in and around the Missouri communities of Branson and Kimberling City. Also joining in holiday shows, shopping and community events are Indian Point Village, Lakeview, Nixa, Ozark, Reeds Spring, and Springfield and the Silver Dollar City theme park.

For more information call the Branson Chamber of Commerce, (417) 334-4136 or the Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1 (800) 678-8767.

Bygone Christmases are recalled at the Christmas Through the Years celebrations at Old World Wisconsin at Eagle on Dec. 4 and 5.

The village is Wisconsin's largest

historic site, with more than 50 original 19th century homes, shops and buildings. Recreated scenes show how the holiday was celebrated during the Civil War in a Yankee farmhouse; in Victorian times; in an 1880s community; and with Finnish traditions.

For more information call (414) 594-2116.

The ancient live oaks at New Orleans City Park, decorated with huge lights and lanterns for the holidays, are the center of the 38-night Celebration in the Oaks, Nov. 26-Jan. 2.

About a million sparkling lights and light displays cover the park area, which encompasses the New Orleans Botanical Garden, an antique wooden carousel, the Peri-style dance pavilion, a casino, fountains and sculpture. Both drive-through and walking tours of the lights are offered.

Music, puppet shows and the Storyland fairy tale vignettes offer entertainment for visitors. There also are rides on horse-drawn carriages or aboard the park's miniature train.

For more information, call (504) 483-9415.

Billed as the nation's tallest Christmas tree, the Mayor's Christmas Tree is officially inaugurated in Kansas City's Crown Center Square Nov. 26 with a laser light show. The tree stays lit every evening through New Year's.

The 100-foot Douglas fir travels from Oregon through Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado before being raised early in November. Workers dressed in elf costumes decorate the tree with 5,600 white lights and 900 red and gold ornaments.

The tree is a gift from Willamette Industries, an Oregon paper company. Ron Currey, trucking superintendent for the firm, accompanies the three-truck convoy with a five-man crew. A 40-foot banner on the covering tarp identifies it as a Christmas gift from Oregon to Kansas City. Currey recalls that on the first trip in 1985, the tree was caught up in a military convoy outside Ft. Riley, Kansas. "A lot of people thought we were transporting a missile as part of this escort," he says.

Los Posadas (the shelters), a candlelight procession down Olvera Street in Los Angeles, takes place nightly, Dec. 16-24.

This Mexican-American celebration symbolizes the journey of Mary and Joseph into Bethlehem and has been observed locally for at least 60 years. It's capped with another Mexican tradition — the breaking of the candy-filled pinata.

For information, call (213) 687-4344.

Just east of Kansas City, visitors can take an escorted holiday candlelight tour of Missouri Town 1855, a reconstructed 19th century village. They'll see how residents of a rural Missouri village prepare for Christmas 1855. There are surrey rides and a visit from Belznickel, a Santa Claus character of the era.

For more information, call (816) 795-8200, ext. 260.

In Philadelphia, the holiday isn't complete without The Mummer's Parade, when elaborately costumed mums march down Broad Street on New Year's Day.

Leading up to the event are exhibitions by four Mummer's String Bands at several Center City District locations at 5 p.m. on Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22. Then there's a fireworks show over the Delaware River on New Year's Eve.

For information about the string band venues, call (215) 440-5515.

"Tiffany, Top Hats and Tinsel" is the 1920s-style holiday celebration at Blithewold Mansion & Gardens in Bristol, R.I.

Displays of Art Nouveau objects, Tiffany glass, 1920s dresses, and stylized Christmas trees holding moons, stars and ornaments of silver and blue evoke the heyday of the mansion, when it was owned by a Pennsylvania coal baron.

For more information, call (401) 253-2707.

Handbells ring out at "The Bells of Boston," a holiday tradition at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

The fun begins with the annual Bells of New England Festival on Nov. 20, with handbell ringers from all over the region. Then the 24-member Bells of Boston ensemble takes over for performances each Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m., running through Dec. 22. The free performances are at the Tower Stage outside on South Market Street in Boston.

The ensemble plays 61 bells; players flick their wrists to produce accurate tones in a five-octave range. Most of the musicians are

students at the Boston Conservatory, the New England Conservatory of Music, and the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

If you've ever yearned to sing *The Messiah*, you get your chance Dec. 21 and 28 with the Messiah Sing-In at Avery Fisher Hall in New York's Lincoln Center.

The National Chorale conducted by Martin Josman performs the Handel holiday classic in concert Dec. 14, then invites the audience of thousands to join in during subsequent performances.

For more information, call the Lincoln Center hotline at (212) 875-5400.

The singing goes on in downtown New York City, too, with carols performed by the Chorus Tree at the South Street Seaport.

The singing tree — 40 members of the St. Cecilia Chorus — performs twice daily, Thursdays through Saturdays, Nov. 26-Jan. 2. Standing on a tree-shaped platform two and a half stories high, the group sings favorite Christmas and Hanukkah music. Since the chorus membership is international in makeup, each performance will include a solo of "Silent Night" in a different language.

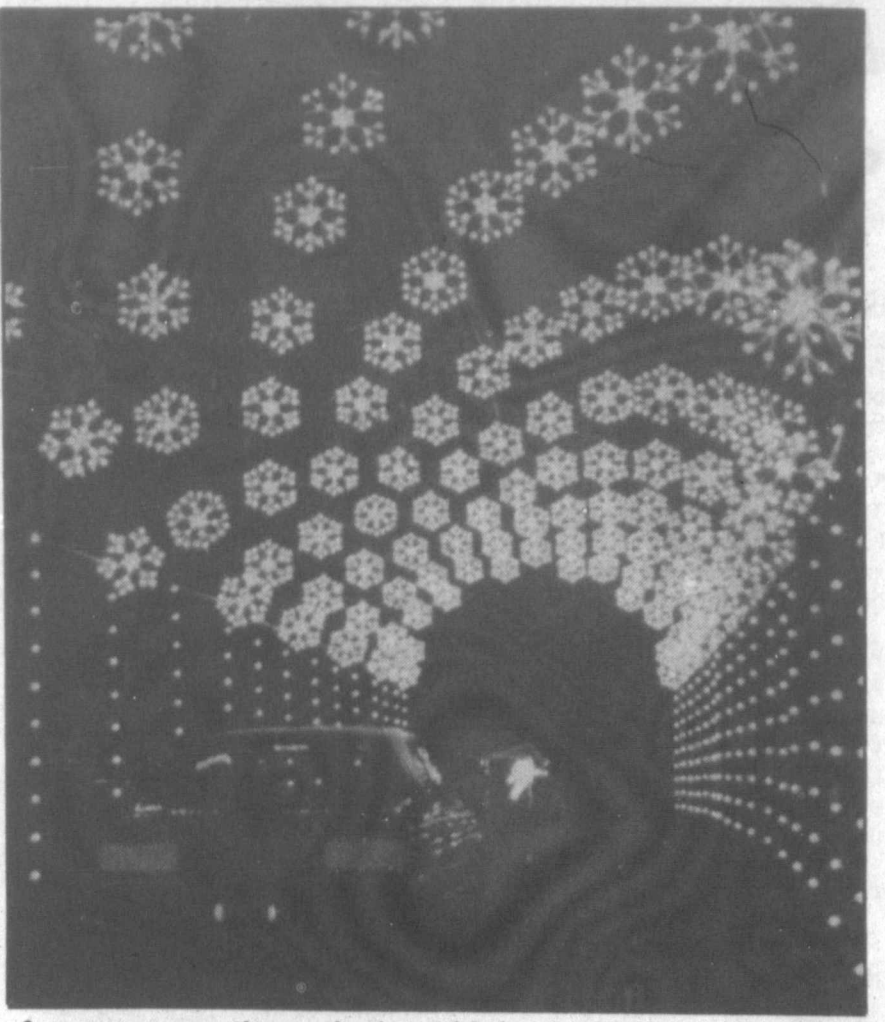
For more information, call (212) SEAPORT.

Can you imagine Christmas at Mount Vernon? An 18th century holiday will be recreated at George Washington's famous Virginia estate, reflecting how the Washingtons entertained during the holidays. Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the mansion's third floor, not usually open to the public.

For more information call (703) 780-2000.

And across the way in Washington, D.C., the giant National Christmas Tree, near the White House, will be lit by President Clinton on Dec. 9. From then to New Year's Day, the Ellipse is site of nightly choral music, a Nativity scene, a burning yule log and lighted Christmas trees representing each state and territory of the United States.

For more information, call (202) 619-7222.



A car moves through the 120-foot swirling snowflake tunnel at Kimberling City, Mo., part of the lights display of the Ozark Mountain Christmas celebration. (AP photo)

SCOTTY'S
 123 N. HOBART
 CALL 669-7971

For All Your
 Holiday Parties
 We Have A
 14 Inch Meat &
 Cheese Tray
 For Only **\$12.95**

December Discovery planned for kids

AMARILLO — The Discovery Center will be marking the holiday season with a new event, December Discovery.

This event was designed with children ages 3-7 years in mind. Every child will walk away with a smile and a handful of goodies as they participate in the frolicking, Discovery Center staff said. Parents are encouraged to bring a camera, as the event will provide many photo opportunities.

December Discovery will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Don Harrington Discovery Center, 1200 Streit Drive. Two sessions are available: 9-11 a.m. and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in the Discovery Center's gift shop, and the prices are \$4 for center members and \$6 for non-members.

The gift shop hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. The Discovery Center's gift shop is closed on Monday.

Spaces are limited, so those planning to attend should purchase tickets promptly.

Dorothy Reed is the volunteer chair for December Discovery. The event is being sponsored by KAEZ, KPUR AM and FM, Kellogg's, Armadillo Stampede, KCIT Fox 14, McDonald's, Cattle Call and Zip Print.

This year's event will feature four activities: Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, The North Pole, The Elf Workshop and Tree Trimmers.

The children will have loads of fun in Mrs. Claus' Kitchen as they decorate and eat holiday cookies, Kellogg's Pop Tarts and McDonaldland Cookies. They will also have the opportunity to visit The North Pole, where they will learn about stars and sing popular carols with the assistance of John Weatherly, a Discovery Center volunteer and musician.

Each participant will decorate a holiday bag and make a Santa Claus stamp magnet in The Elf Workshop. Tree Trimmers will allow all participants to have a hand in decorating the Discovery Center's tree by stringing Froot Loops and making star garland.

As they finish out the morning's festivities, Santa's elves will be on hand to deliver surprises to each good little boy and girl.

"Christmas is a time for tree decorating, singing carols, baking holiday goodies and gift giving," said Jennifer Poole, December Discovery coordinator, "all of which you will find at this year's December Discovery."

"We have revised the event from last year to include children's activity workshops, crafts and refreshments. Make plans to attend and start a new holiday tradition along with the Discovery Center."

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11. For further information, contact Jennifer Poole at 355-9548, extension 20.

All Its Charm
 Home Decor • Gifts • Accessories
 109 West Francis
 Pampa, Texas 79065
 806-665-0534

Layaways Welcome
 Free Gift Wrapping
 With Your Purchase.

Christmas magic

DUNLAPS: YOUR JOGSUIT HEADQUARTERS FROM SILK TO NYLON WE HAVE ALL YOUR JOGSUIT/WINDSUIT NEEDS

13.99 - 79.99
 Reg. 20.00-130.00

COME IN AND SEE OUR GREAT ASSORTMENT OF JOGSUITS FROM INFANT SIZES TO MENS SIZES.

HANDMADE HEIRLOOM QUILTS
 79.99-129.99
 FREE PILLOW OR PILLOW SHAM WITH QUILT PURCHASE

DOONEY & BOURKE
 20⁰⁰ DOWN HOLDS IN LAYAWAY
 FREE KEY FOB WITH PURCHASE OF BAG

DUNLAPS
 Where The Customer Is Always First

Coronado Center
 Free Giftwrap
 Phone 669-7417

Open On Sundays
 12-5 Through Christmas
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6

STOREWIDE CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE
4-DAYS ONLY
 November 26 thru November 30

25% OFF ANY ITEM

LAYAWAYS WELCOME
FOOTPRINTS

115 N. Cuyler
 Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
 665-0505

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

N
O
V
2
4
9
3

Books that come at holiday time are as varied as the recipients

By The Associated Press

They make splendid room decor on the coffee table, impressive additions to the shelves, and happy hours on the laps of readers. Books that come at holiday time are varied as the recipients:

—*The Book of Life* (W.W. Norton, \$40), edited by Stephen Jay Gould. The beginning of life, evolution and how the earth's changes affected them is detailed, giving glimpses of fantastic animals that lived in prehistory.

Gould, probably the world's best-known paleontologist, leads a team of scientists expert in the fields of evolution, prehistoric animals, and the origins of the human species who contribute to this chronological look of life from its beginnings to the emergence of modern man.

—*Everyday Wonders* (Contemporary Books, \$14.95), by Barry Evans. With your next breath, you make history. You've just inhaled the same molecules once breathed by Shakespeare, Socrates and Cleopatra. The author calculates the number of atoms in the earth's atmosphere and the number in every breath you take, figures in the wind mix over two millennia and concludes that you are breathing some of the air that was in Cleopatra's last, as gasp.

Evans has gathered all sorts of minutiae to stimulate your interest in natural or cultural phenomena: Why

should there be seven days in a week? From where you stand, can you point to both the North and South Poles? What does a mayfly do in its 24-hour lifespan? Stay tuned.

—*By Nature's Design* (Chronicle Books, \$18.95), with photographs by William Neill and text by Pat Murphy, in collaboration with the Exploratorium of San Francisco. Nature, it seems, is the world's most consistent and functional designer. The photographs show the evidence: Perfectly matched hexagons in a honeycomb, the rhythmic meandering of a river, starburst designs in a slice of kiwi fruit or spirals of a seashell.

—*Diamonds* (Houghton Mifflin, \$39.95) by Michael Gershan. These gems are strictly for the baseball-mad. Fans can learn all about the fabled fields of yesterday and the controversial ones of more modern times — Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, the New York Polo Grounds, Houston's Astrodome and Montreal's Olympic Stadium, among others.

—*Florence: The Biography of a City* (W.W. Norton, \$40) by Christopher Hibbert. The latest in Hibbert's series of city histories (London, Rome, and Venice) covers the days of the Roman Empire to the floods of 1966, recounting its central role in renaissance art and commerce, in politics of church and state, and as magnet for pleasure-seekers.

—*Masterpieces from the Metropolitan Museum of Art* (Bulfinch Press, \$50). A classic coffee-table book, this one is an at-home tour of the Met's best — the Temple of Dendur, the Annunciation Altarpiece, works by Botticelli, Titian, Bruegel, Rembrandt, Monet, Gauguin and hundreds others.

—*Living Museums* (Bulfinch Press, \$40), by Iain Gale, with photographs by Richard Bryant. Photo tours of historic houses at home and abroad, including Proust's French townhouse, the Hancock Shaker Village in Massachusetts, a Frank Lloyd Wright house in Virginia, Washington's Mount Vernon, Jim Thompson's house in Bangkok and the Waverley Plantation in Mississippi.

—*Graceland: The Living Legacy of Elvis Presley* (Collins, \$45), with text by Chet Flippo and photographs by Gil Michael. It's all here: The pink Cadillac, the indoor waterfall, the mirrored staircase, the jumpsuits and capes encrusted with stones, the guitar collection and the burial shrine.

—*Linda McCartney's Sixties* (Bulfinch, \$19.95). In the mid-1960s, Linda Eastman started photographing rock groups for a living and ended up marrying one of the biggest stars of the rock era, Beatle Paul McCartney. This collection is an intimate look from the inside at the people of the time — the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Janis Joplin, the Grateful Dead and dozens of others.

Gold has long been a lasting gift for Christmas

It's the perfect gift to make an everlasting impression. Ever since gold along with frankincense and myrrh became the first Christmas gifts, it has been high on everyone's holiday list.

More than ever, karat gold jewelry offers a wide selection of styles available in every price range, making it an ideal present for friends and family this season. Whether you are looking for a gift that's classic, elegant, whimsical or stylish, gold jewelry — 14- or 18-karat — will end your search.

If your budget is \$100 or less, gold charms are an ideal choice. In addition to being a very fashionable item this season, charms bring a personal touch to gift-giving. Give a gold heart, moon, sun or star to add to hoop earrings, bracelets or necklaces.

For the special women in your life, some feminine styles make perfect gifts. Select from an array of romantic pieces such as gold heart pendants, bow pins, love-knot ear-

rings or delicate, lacy looks.

For children, gold jewelry holds special sentimental value, even creating heirlooms for the next generation. Tiny earrings, rings and bracelets adorned with a variety of items, such as teddy bears, building blocks and initials, make adorable gifts.

A wide selection of gold jewelry is priced under \$250. One trend for the holiday season to keep in mind is "old world" looks. These gold jewelry pieces, inspired by the past, often include intaglios, coins and antique-looking finishes. Also popular are cameos and venetian, or carved, glass accents, which are fashioned into all types of gold jewelry.

For the men in your life, gold cufflinks in a wide variety of finishes and textures — matte, satin or polish — add elegance and distinction to any business suit.

If your holiday budget cooperates this season, up to \$500, take special

note of 14- or 18-karat gold link bracelets. More creative and innovative than ever, designs include ribbed, twisted or puffed link chains. A combination link/bangle bracelet and a multi-strand chain bracelet are two favorites. Color accents, especially red and green — enamel, cut glass, intaglios — are particularly festive.

Before setting out on your gold shopping spree, here are some tips from the World Gold Council:

- Look for the karat market, usually 14k or 18k, and the manufacturer's trademark stamped on each piece.

- Check the clasp on necklaces or bracelets. On lightweight chains, a spring ring that can be pulled back with a fingernail is adequate.

- Observe the type of jewelry the recipient of your gift normally wears — dangle earrings or buttons, tailored looks or more whimsical styles.

- And always buy from a reputable dealer.

A new television set could be a welcome gift for even the most demanding person

Most people think of television as that box that dominates their living room. But there's no reason why a TV has to be limited to just one room.

That's why a new TV could be the most welcomed gift for even the most demanding person on your holiday shopping list.

"Whether it's a gift for the entire family, a close relative or a special friend, there is a color TV to meet every need," says Joseph P. Clayton, executive vice president of marketing and sales, Thomson Consumer Electronics.

"Big-screen monitor-receivers are the closest thing to re-creating the movie experience in the home, a mid-size screen is ideal for bedroom or recreational room use, and many small screens are AC/DC models that deliver instant entertainment either at the home or on the go," he adds.

"Color TVs come in all sizes with a price to fit any budget and a design to match any room decor."

The TV, of course, is a sophisticated piece of electronics that serves a multitude of informational, educational and, of course, entertainment uses. The latest models offer a greater variety of sophisticated audio and video features than ever before.

"Televisions are probably more technically complex than a computer is," says Tom Edwards, assistant general manager of Panasonic's television division.

"What device do you have today that can access 125 cable channels, (play back) tens of thousands of movies on video, have built-in stereo systems and closed captioning on either main or second audio programming? Your better TVs have improved audio and surround sound packages, some even as sophisticated as complete Dolby Surround Sound systems," Edwards says.

Sound and picture are not the only enhanced features on today's sophisticated TVs. All new sets 13 inches and larger are equipped with CaptionVision (CV), closed captioning that displays the dialog from programs in text form at the bottom of the screen.

This feature not only makes a new TV a considerate and thoughtful gift for the hearing impaired, but can be an important learning device for chil-

dren or adults learning to read.

"It seems that every holiday season, the major color TV manufacturers offer the consumer even greater value than in years past, and 1993 will be no exception," says Mark Stephenson, vice president of marketing for Magnavox. "This year, key consumer-oriented features such as simplified remote controls, multiple picture-in-picture, on-screen set-up menus and stereo sound will be available on more lower-priced models than ever before."

There is a TV for everyone on your gift list. TVs come in all sizes, such as tiny personal black-and-white and color sets for those on the go, and small-screen sets for the kitchen or bedroom.

But if your family loves movies, bigger is definitely better. Manufacturers have created a new and dazzling array of larger screen TVs at reasonable prices.

These include 16:9 widescreen TVs that are one-third wider than standard TVs and that eliminate the black bars above and below the picture of the growing number of widescreen presentations (the so-called letter box formats) on home video, such as *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Ben Hur*.

"The perfect gift for the whole family is a giant-screen home theater TV, from 33-inch and 35-inch direct view sets to 46-inch and 60-inch rear-projection models," says Steve Sigman, director of marketing for Zenith. "For the ultimate home theater experience, look for advanced video imaging circuitry and surround sound capability."

But the best reason to think of a TV as a perfect gift is because the TV is the one device that everyone wants and needs.

"Consumers spend many hours per day watching television, and for many people, it is the first thing they turn on when they enter their home," says Steve Search, director of marketing, Sharp Audio/Video Division. "So what better gift to give during the holidays than a television set?"

TVs in all varieties can be found at your local consumer electronics retailer, who can help you match the perfect set to each person on your gift list.

How about a car wash?

Car wash gift certificates are practical and affordable, and car owners actually get a lift out of having their car washed and shined.

According to an independent survey sponsored by the International Carwash Association, car owners said having their car washed made them "feel good."

Those surveyed typically likened the feeling to such personal activities as "taking a shower" or "going to the hairdresser."

Cheerful car wash certificates are about \$5 each. Money-saving books of five to 10 car washes also make ideal stocking stuffers.

Specials that include interior cleaning and automatically or hand-applied waxes retail for about \$8 to \$40. For a showroom shine, a "detailing" gift package starts at about \$100.

To see if you can provide car wash gift certificates, check with your local car wash firms.

If you aren't certain which firms offer such items, for the professional car wash in your neighborhood, contact: The Car Care Advisor, ICA, 1 East 22nd Street, Lombard, IL 60148; or call (708) 495-0100.

VJ'S Pampa Mall

Bright Ideas For The Holidays Storewide SALE

20% To 70% Off

COMPLETE WEDDING & TUXEDO RENTAL

FREE CONSULTATION

VJ'S - Fashions - Accessories

Gifts-Fragrances-Collectibles-Much More

4-DAYS ONLY

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE

BUY ANY REGULAR PRICED ITEM AND GET SECOND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR..... 1/2 PRICE

SALE STARTS NOVEMBER 26 THRU NOVEMBER 30

KIDS STUFF

OF PAMPA

110 N. Cuyler Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 669-0802

A Division of B.P. Pearson & Pearson

•FREE Gift Wrap
•Layaway For Christmas

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

RCA

Take Nipper and Chipper home for the holidays!

Your Gift With Purchase! Hurry in While Supplies Last. Ask Us For Details!

A Doggone Good Deal!

TV's famous commercial canines can be yours with the purchase of select RCA Home Theatre™ Color TVs, Hi-Fi VCRs, Laserdisc Players, Audio Products and Camcorders.

RCA 6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH! \$2799

52" Diag. Home Theatre™ Stereo Projection TV

- Introducing The First 52" Projection TV With Built-In Component Storage Below The Screen
- SRS (S) Sound Retrieval System™
- Advanced Color Picture-In-Picture™ Also Features Channel Guide Which Displays Up To 12 Channel Snapshots at One Time

"Coming Soon: The D.S.S. SATELLITE SYSTEM" Ask About It!

46" Diag. Home Theatre™ Stereo Projection TV P66730WK \$1999

- SRS (S) Sound Retrieval System™ For True Stereo Imaging From Any Seat in The Room
- Full Color Picture-In-Picture™ Lets You Watch Two Color Pictures At Once
- Master Touch™ Universal Remote

35" Diag. Home Theatre™ Stereo Monitor/Receiver G35630WK \$1999

- SRS (S) Sound Retrieval System™
- Full Color Picture-In-Picture™
- Master Touch™ Universal Remote

35" Diag. Home Theatre™ Stereo Monitor/Receiver F36750ST \$1999

- New Optimum Contrast Screen
- SRS (S) Sound Retrieval System™
- Advanced Color Picture-In-Picture™
- Master Touch™ Universal Remote
- Custom Base Included RB-3503 (\$299 Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Value)

RCA Camcorders...the ideal gift for the holidays!

Small Wonder

CC178 VHS-C Camcorder With Remote

CC540 Full Size Camcorder With 100-1 Digital Zoom

YOUR CHOICE \$799

Both RCA camcorders above feature high power zoom lens, flying erase head, auto focus and more!

VR664HF Home Theatre™ Series 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR

- VCR Plus+™ Programming System™
- Built-In Cable Box Channel Control™
- Master Touch™ Universal Remote
- Front Audio/Video Input Jacks

RCA Changing Entertainment Again!™

"Coming Soon: The D.S.S. SATELLITE SYSTEM" Ask About It!

GATTIS APPLIANCE & ELECTRONICS

PHONE 806/665-5321 THE "TRADITION" CONTINUES 207 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum to provide a Victorian Christmas

CANYON — The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon is planning its 17th annual Christmas Open House for Friday, Dec. 3, from 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 4, from 7-9 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2-4 p.m.

A Victorian scene of carolers and horse-drawn sleigh entice visitors to come inside the museum and experience the wonders of Christmas.

Carriage lanterns light the way into Pioneer Hall, where the elaborately decorated Victorian Christmas tree, surrounded by poinsettias, will delight young and old alike.

A variety of Christmas toys are displayed beneath the tree, just

as a child might have found them on Christmas morning in the late 1800s.

In the Photo Gallery, vintage toys and antique Christmas cards will be on exhibit. Some toys are from the collection of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and some are borrowed from private collections and individuals.

The Christmas cards are from the museum's archival collection. The art work of Bud MacCaulley, Joseph Imhof, Harold Bugbee and Gisella Loeffler will grace the walls of the gallery.

On the second floor, in a quiet area, is the Storyteller's Corner. Here, a kindly, grandmotherly figure in a rocking chair tells Christmas stories in front of the

fireplace with sparkling embers and a braided rug.

The lower level is devoted to the children. In the center of the room, Santa waits in an antique sleigh to listen to children's Christmas wishes.

An outdoor snow scene, depicting the Victorian era, completes the setting. Parents are invited to bring a camera and photograph their children with Santa.

Children's craft activities and games will also be found in this area.

Activities will include hand-made Victorian Christmas cards and ornaments, a "snowball" toss and a hoop toss. All of the games and activities are representative

of those that children of the Victorian era might have played.

All of Pioneer Town will be decorated for Christmas. Interpreters, dressed in the costume of the times, will be in designated shops during the open house to give narratives describing life during the 1890s and early 1900s.

Musical entertainment is scheduled throughout the three-day event. School choirs, chamber music, barbershop quartets and bell choirs make up part of the schedule.

This year, the museum will incorporate a service program into the festivities. Families may "purchase" ornaments to decorate a special tree by exchanging a can

of food or \$1 for an ornament.

The tree will be placed in a picturesque Victorian setting, which will provide another photo opportunity for the parents and for their children.

All food and monetary donations will be given to the Canyon Cares Food Bank.

Throughout the museum, the sights and sounds of the Victori-

an era will excite and charm the 5,000-plus visitors expected to come to welcome the Christmas season during this annual event.

The museum extends an invitation for Panhandle area residents to attend the special open house, so the museum can express its appreciation to the people of the area for their support throughout the year.

Holiday foods offer delights, but here's some safety tips

ATLANTA (AP) — Those munchy things around the house at holiday time can spell disaster for the little ones.

"Nuts, hard candies, and many of the hors d'oeuvres, such as cocktail wieners and meatballs, can be extremely dangerous for a child under four years of age because food items are very similar to the width and diameter of a child's trachea (windpipe)," says Maryann Johnston, emergency center nurse at Eggleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

Avoid small foods and snacks such as peanuts, popcorn, grapes, small candies and crudites like carrots cut in "bite-size" pieces, she says. "The size of these items make them deadly plugs in a child's throat."

Parents of toddlers should cut food into small, narrow pieces for them. While a child eats, sit down with him and stress the importance of chewing food properly and that eating is not time for play, she adds.

Another dangerous substance found in abundance at holiday time is

alcohol, which can have serious consequences for a small child, she says. These include eggnogs and spiked punch. Never leave an alcoholic drink unattended, and if you're the host, put all glasses and bottles with alcohol away before going to bed.

"Depending on the weight and size of the child and the quantity of the alcohol, the effects can range from drunkenness to seizures or even a coma," says Johnston.

If you suspect alcohol poisoning, call a poison control center immediately, she says.

An alternative is to organize celebrations with special food just for the children — cupcakes and non-alcoholic punch, for example. Johnston also suggests having a baby-sitter organize a party in a separate room, away from adult festivities.

For a brochure on holiday safety, send a self-addressed envelope to Eggleston Children's Hospital at Emory University, Child Safety Department, 1405 Clifton Road, N.E., Atlanta, GA, 30322-1101.

Mary Ann's
CLOTHING ACCESSORIES, GIFTS 1206 S. CEDAR BORGER, TEXAS

SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

30% OFF

EVERY ITEM IN STORE

No Approvals
DOES NOT INCLUDE ITEMS UNDER \$10

Take A Break From Christmas Shopping. Dine With Us...

Chicken Fried Steak

Includes: Mashed Potatoes, Cream Gravy, A Vegetable, Bread & A Blueberry Muffin. All For Only

\$2.99

Dinner Salad Available For..... 99¢

DANNY'S MARKET

2537 Perryton Parkway • 669-1009

Books still good gifts for children

By The Associated Press

Even in the computer age, a book is a good bet as a gift to a child:

— *Charles Dickens — A Christmas Carol, Adapted for Theater* (Andrews and McMeel, \$14.95), with illustrations by Stephen T. Johnson. The first stage performance of Dickens' famous holiday parable was by Dickens himself in 1843, appearing before 2,000 people in Birmingham, England. Since then it has been transferred innumerable times to stage, film and television.

This book grew out of the production which appears each year at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and makes an easy introduction to the classic for the beginner.

— *Life Doesn't Frighten Me* (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$14.95) by Maya Angelou, with illustrations by Jean-Michel Basquiat. "Shadows on the wall, Noises down the hall, Life doesn't frighten me at all," writes Angelou in this illustrated inspirational poem.

The poet, who made a memorable appearance at the presidential inauguration last winter, writes to youngsters in a verse of affirmation and reassurance.

— *One Small Square: Seashore and One Small Square: Backyard* (W.H. Freeman, \$14.95 each) by Donald M. Silver with illustrations by Patricia J. Wynne. These two books encourage young explorers to make discoveries in just one small patch of space.

The backyard title points out birds, nests, bugs, plants, squirrels and other living things and explains their life cycles. The seashore book shows the reader how to spot shells, vegetation, birds, insects, fish, sea mammals and reptiles.

— *Ship* (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95) by David Macaulay. The latest in the author's series about how things were built and the history behind them, this one describes the building of a 15th century caravel.

— *Deserts and Insects*, Peterson Field Guide Coloring Books (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95 each). Young naturalists can enjoy coloring and learn to spot plants and wildlife at the same time.

— *Wolf Island* (W. H. Freeman, \$15.95) by Celia Godkin. A fictional account of a wolf family that is accidentally taken from its island home, this story is a lesson in ecology. Godkin produced both text and illustrations.

— *The Christmas Store* (St. Martin's Press, \$17.95) by Ray Sipherd. There's a similarity here to the famous *Miracle on 34th Street* in more than one way; the story, by the co-creator of *Sesame Street*, will be made into a TV special for next season, starring Angela Lansbury.

LA-Z-BOY HOLIDAY SALE!

The gift they'll open again and again! It's the gift they've always wanted and it's never been easier to give! We're offering sale prices that will give the man in the red suit a run for his money. The exceptional quality of a La-Z-Boy® recliner...styled from contemporary to classic and built, to feel as good as the look!



LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-REST® ROCKER RECLINER
Comfortable Cushioning And Bold Lines Invite Hours Of Lingerin In This Casual Style. Featuring A Channel Stitched Tapered Back And Pillow Arms.
Sale \$299



LA-Z-BOY® RECLINING SOFA
Ready, set, get comfortable. With this boldly styled sofa, it's that easy! The ultra-padded bustle back and pillow soft arms are invitations to relax, and both seats fully recline when you're in the mood to!
Matching Loveseat \$799

Accommodating comfort in a casually inspired transitional recliner. With a triple pillow back and chaise seat that reclines to one continuous surface.

Rialto Chaise Reclina-Rocker Recliner
Sale \$379



Our Best Selling La-Z-Boy Chaise Reclina-Rocker Recliner
Your Choice **\$449**



Big On Comfort And Good Looks

Free Delivery

NO PAYMENTS NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

With Approved Credit

Texas

FURNITURE

In Downtown Pampa Since 1932

Lay-away Now! Open Mon-Sat. 9-5:30 Phone 665-1623



New high-tech or old no-tech toys and gadgets offer Christmas treats for kids

By The Associated Press

Toys this season are new high-tech or old no-tech. One trend is toward gadgetry in toys for girls.

For an expert opinion on the right choices, check with your nearest child. Otherwise, here are some suggestions: Dolls

• Barbie, queen of the fashion dolls, shows up this year in period costume via her Great Eras Collection, including Gibson Girl Barbie and Flapper Barbie (Mattel, \$60 each).

Less expensive lines include Paint 'N Dazzle Barbie (\$14), which comes with two tubes of fabric paint so the owner can add her own distinctive designer touches to Barbie's basic outfit. The dolls come in different hair and skin colors.

• A sister under the plastic skin is none other than Snow White (Mattel, \$15) whose dressy gown can be transformed into a ragged dress, following the storyline of the Walt Disney classic. A Little Little Golden Book telling her story is included in the package. Her sidekicks, The Seven Dwarfs (\$6 each, or \$35 in a set) aren't far away, and each exhibits his unique personality trait, with a magical change that occurs when cold or warm water is applied.

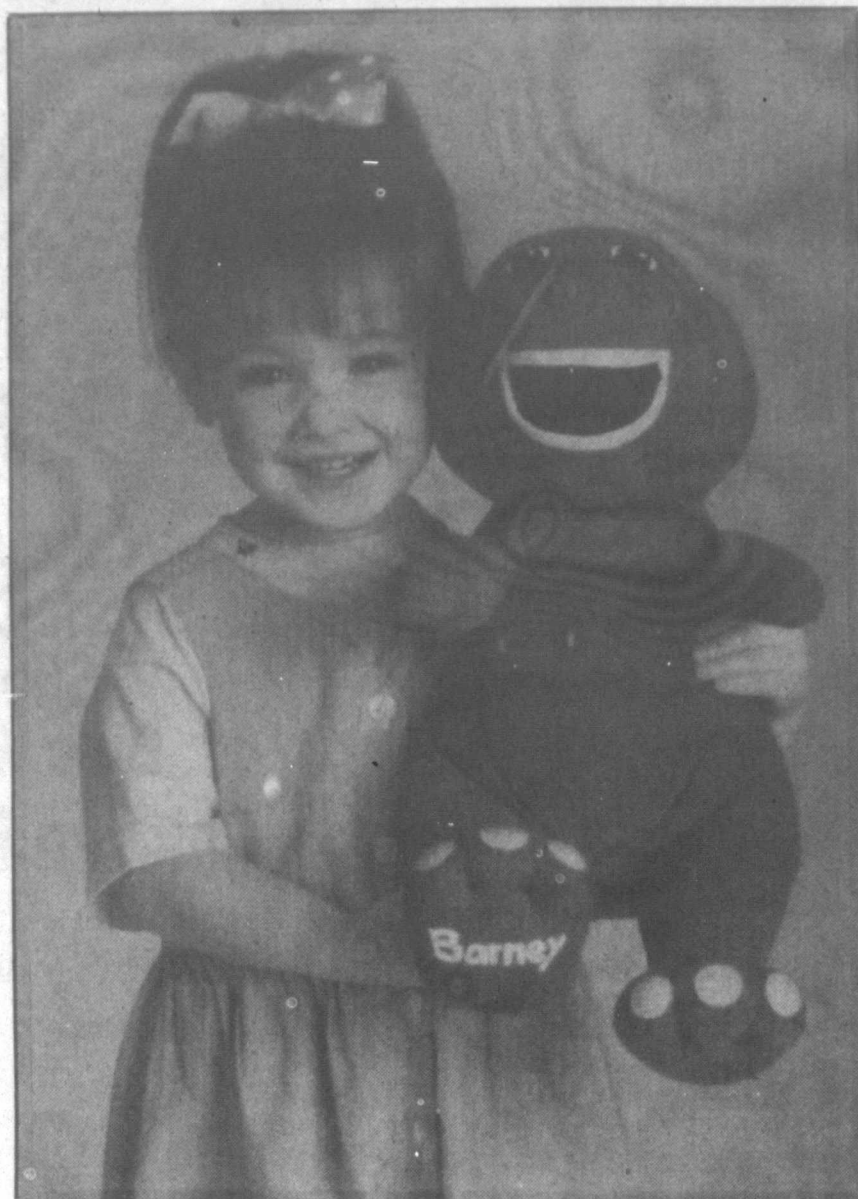
• Baby dolls that come with their own electronically controlled walkers include Walk-A-Bye Baby (Meritus, \$12.99) and Baby Walk 'N Roll (Mattel, \$45). Both giggle as they move about, and they can be taken out of their walkers for cuddling. Another version, Baby Giggles 'N Go (Tyco, \$35), has a two-speed walker.

• Pretty & Me (Toy Biz, \$29.99) is a modern child with long silky hair that her owner can primp, dress and even dye another color. She comes with non-toxic cosmetics, gem stickers, barrettes, and jewelry. And her owner can share the goodies — the doll's skirts and tutus can be worn as scrunchies in real hair.

• Little Darlings Ice Skater (Meritus, \$15) power-glides around in a toe spin, moving her arms up and down.

• It's the 10th anniversary of the Cabbage Patch Kids gang. Naturally, there's a commemorative collection, including a limited edition Anniversary Edition Kid (Hasbro, \$70) all dolled up with a lace-trimmed print dress, picture hat, and lacy stockings.

My First Cabbage Patch (\$15) is made for babies and toddlers. When rocked gently, the Kid



Hug Talking Barney and the cuddly dinosaur will respond 'I Love You.' Playskool's version of the popular TV creature can say more than 500 different phrases. (AP photo/Playskool)

emits a soothing chime sound. Larger versions include a series that come with no-heat curling sticks, crimpers, hairpicks and hair bows. Pretty Crimp 'N Curl Kids (\$30) also come with a hair scrunchie and styling guide. Then there are Crimp 'N Curl Pets — kitties and puppies — and the Crimp 'N Curl Pony, with long mane and tail (\$30), so the Kids have company.

• Kids of Color Rag Dolls (Playskool, \$9.99) make happy squeaking sounds when hugged. Produced in cooperation with Olmec, a pioneer in ethnically designed toys, the dolls are dressed in African Kente cloth. The boy wears a cap with a visor, and the girl wears a bonnet with ruffles. Wheels

• The Tonka Electronic Talk 'N Play Fire Truck (Hasbro, \$60) is a vehicle smart enough for words — 120 of them. The computerized gadget responds when acces-

sories are removed or pieces are missing. The truck has engine sounds, sirens and flashing lights.

• The Sound Machine Emergency 911 Vehicle (Nylint, \$19.95) has buttons to trigger lights and sounds — siren horn, intersection clearing blast and messages like, "Stay calm. Help is on the way."

• Matchbox Cars, those tiny replicas of real vehicles, celebrate 40 years this season, and the original designs still can be found packaged in the small boxes the color and shape of a matchbox, often selling for under \$1. According to Tyco, which owns Matchbox, nearly 100 million Matchbox cars are sold every year.

• The Wild Ones Mini R-C are billed as American's smallest functioning remote-control racing cars. The Wild Ones Solo Challenge (SLM, \$25) is a single

car playset while The Wild Ones Ultimate Challenge (\$40) has two stock cars with interchangeable 4x4 bodies, two radio control transmitters, dual 17-inch hills, three "S" curves, four 90-degree curves and one hairpin curve.

• The Sesame Street Turnover Choo-Choo (Tyco, \$18) for toddlers features Engineer Ernie, Big Bird and Elmo. The child can press colored buttons to hear a train bell, a toot, or a chugging sound. The train turns over and switches direction each time it goes around the track.

• Thomas the Tank Engine is another favorite of the preschool set. For starters, choose the plastic Six-Piece Thomas Set from Ertl (\$15.99) with Thomas the Tank Engine, Percy the Small Engine, Toby the Tram Engine, Harold the Helicopter, Bertie the Bus and Terence the Tractor.

Or choose Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends Wellsworth Playset (\$19.99), which includes buildings, crossing gates, telephone poles, tunnels, and a helicopter landing pad, all of which fold up into a carrying case.

• The Recycling Truck from Little Tikes (\$17-\$25) has two bins for sorting and two Toddle Tots workers to guide the way.

• Wheelchair, Ramp and Friend (\$9-\$12), also from Little Tikes, introduces youngsters to the needs of those with disabilities. The ramp fits onto Little Tikes Place or Grandma's House, sold separately.

• Those addictive plastic bricks are pastel-colored in the Lego System Basic "Specially for Her" Bucket (Lego, \$19.99), one of the company's new products for girls. Lego says its research found that girls often didn't ask for building sets because they often were perceived as boys' toys. This set has 202 interlocking pieces and includes family figures, pink windows, doors and flowers.

• For motor mechanics, there is the Lego Technic Cafe Racer (\$7.99), which has the elements to build a motorcycle with working steering, shock absorbers and kickstand. There are 76 pieces and instructions for two models.

• The problem is, where to build? The Brik Construc-table

(\$49.99) has a waffle grids to hold bricks in place but flips over to a smooth surface for drawing, coloring, etc. The table legs are hollow and provides brick storage. Two coordinating child-size chairs are included.

• For the brick-builder who can't get enough, how about the K'Nex Giant Set (K'Nex, \$99.99)? It has 1,800 pieces including rods, connectors, pulleys, tires and rubber bands.

• The granddaddy of the building sets, Erector, offers Dynamic Erector sets (Meccano, \$34.99-\$49.99) to build motorbikes, aircraft, race cars and all-terrain

vehicles. Each set has three models to build, featuring shock absorbers and/or an electric motor.

• The Crayola 90th Anniversary tin (Binney & Smith, \$5.99) celebrates the famous crayon with its 64-box crayons, the eight "retired" crayon colors. Glitter crayons (\$2.49 for eight-pack and \$3.49 for 16-pack) add flash to the pack.

There also are a number of new kits for stencils, stamping, molding and decorating that feature, inevitably, "Barney purple" (most of them \$9.99). A Barney art bucket costs \$19.99.

Pre-Christmas SALE

Buy Any Regular Priced Item And Get A Second Item At Equal Or Lesser Value For 1/2 Price

Sale Starts November 26 thru November 30

images

Fine Ladies Apparel Downtown Pampa

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
669-1091



123 N. Cuyler
A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

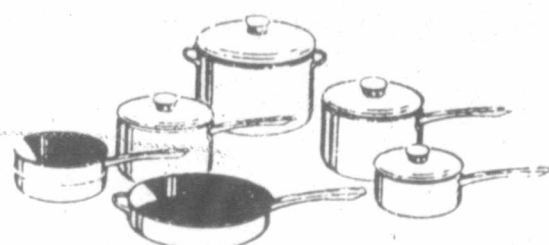
A Wonderland Of Holiday Specials

Melody IN MOTION
HAND-PAINTED PORCELAIN BISQUE FINISH

Add a lively decor to any room in your home. Hand-crafted of fine bisque porcelain, sculptured & hand-painted. Each plays a popular song and moves gracefully along with the music



MILLENNIUM® COOKWARE BY FARBERWARE®



Permanent Never Stick Excalibur Surface

Excalibur is a registered trademark of Whitford Corp.

20 Year Warranty O.S.V. SALE SAVE

7 Piece Set	\$285	\$200	\$85
8 Piece Set	\$335	\$235	\$100
10 Piece Set	\$395	\$285	\$110

Save On Open Stock Too!

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan



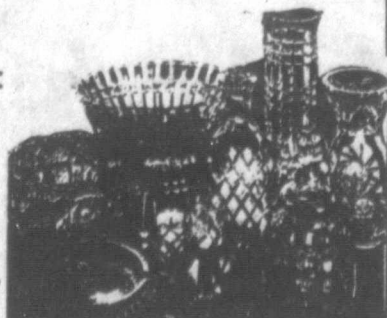
Andrea by Scadd



Lifelike Beauty Of Porcelain Figurines 10%-50% Off

Crystal Giftwear 25% Off

Choose From:
Noritake, A.C.C., Fostoria Oneida & Crystal Clear



"THE QUALITY PLACE"

120 N. Cuyler Pampa Hardware Co. 669-2579
Visa, MasterCard, Layaways Welcome

You're Invited To Our

Christmas Open House

Friday, November 26th & Saturday, November 27th
From 9:00 to 5:30 p.m.

At

The Christmas Shop & Pampa Office Supply

We Have Many In Store Specials In Both Depts.

In Our Christmas Shop We Have

- *Stocking Stuffers
- *Christmas Trees
- *Gourmet Goodies
- *Accessories
- *Decorations
- *Toys
- *Statuary
- *Many Other Items To Choose From

Come In & Browse We Have Free Gift Wrapping The Christmas Shop &

Pampa Office Supply
209 N. Cuyler
Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 p.m.
669-3353



Fashion turns nostalgic for those planning what to wear for the holiday season

For inspiration this holiday season, fashion turns nostalgic as recycled ideas dominate the runways.

The design team at Laura Ashley, where past eras continue to influence the company's heritage of romantic, English apparel, suggests the following recommendations when shopping for the season.

• *Invest in a jacket.* Longer and

more fitted, the newest silhouettes range from flamboyant Edwardian dandy to sleeker, less embellished styles.

Avoid boxed shapes in favor of softer lines that complement the figure, bringing a finished look to almost anything, whether it is a favorite skirt, pants, leggings or jeans.

• *Switch to pants for comfort*

and adaptability. This winter, the choices are endless as a backlash against the ongoing skirt debate continues.

Don't get caught in the power-dressing styles of the '80s. Select looks that are flattering, feminine, and that offer a sense of confidence.

• *The classic white shirt remains a clothing basic.* This holiday, the look is one of romance with details

of lace and ruffles. As the most versatile of wardrobe builders, the white shirt has never been more flattering, whether tucked in or worn tails-out for a poetic flare.

• *Knits are this Christmas' fashion staple.* A perfect cover-up over just about anything, a sweater or

cardigan can then transform itself into warm layering for the coldest of days.

• *Don't be afraid to mix.* The mixing of prints and textures has never been more accepted. Blending tweeds, checks and knitwear with plaids, florals and solids cre-

ates the possibility of seasonless clothes that can be layered and interchanged for a variety of looks.

These helpful shopping suggestions also work for children during the holidays, as they love to emulate adults and the way they dress.

It's Christmas
 Shop With Us You'll Be
 Sure To Find That
 Special Gift!

Merchants Will Open November 26
At 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. with
 * **Early Bird Specials** *
Give A Pampa Mall Gift Certificate

Santa Arrives - November 26
From 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Pictures Available

PAMPA MALL
 2545 Perryton Parkway

ALCIO

FRIDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING BONUS BUYS

OUR LOWEST PRICE YET ON RIDERS SWEATS!

4⁹⁹ LADIES' OR MEN'S TOP OR PANTS REG. 7.99

3⁹⁹ JR. BOYS', BOYS' OR GIRLS' REG. 5.99 & 6.99

Raglan sleeve crew neck shirt or full elastic waist pant. Assorted colors. **BIG MEN OR LADIES' PLUS SIZE TOP OR PANTS \$8 EA.** REG. 10.99 Ea. **NOW \$8 EA.**

RIDERS

4⁸⁸ Sz. M-L-XL REG. 7.99 EA.
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS. Plaids or checks. All cotton.

7⁵⁰ Sz. S-M-L
LADIES' SILK SHIRTS. Beautiful array of colors.

1/2 PRICE REG. 29.99 TO 49.99 NOW 14.99 TO 24.99
PERCALE SHEET OR COMFORTERS. Full or queen size.

44⁹⁹
NINTENDO® GAME BOY. Portable video game system. Great price!

OPEN 7 AM TO 10 PM - FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1993 ONLY 1207 N. HOBART ST. PAMPA, TX

GIVE A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

GIVE A GIFT FROM CHARLIE'S FURNITURE

FOR HER...

- LAMPS
- PICTURES
- DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
- ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
- GLIDE ROCKERS
- LOTS OF CURIO CABINETS

FOR HIM...

- DESKS
- PICTURES
- CHAIRSIDE TABLES
- DESK LAMPS
- GUN CABINETS
- ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

AND IT'S ALL ON SALE...

Charlie's

FURNITURE

1304 N. BANKS PAMPA, TEXAS



Christmas is...

*500 Coronado Center Bucks To Be Given Away. Register With Any Coronado Center Merchant.
1-100
4-150
8-25
Winners Will Be Announced Dec. 17. Santa Is Coming To Coronado Center



Coronado Center Open Friday, Nov. 26, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.



15% OFF
PRECIOUS MOMENTS™
CHRISTMAS COLLECTION
Delightful Selection In Stock.
Reg. 4.49 to 11.99
NOW 2.81 to 10.19

ANTHONY'S

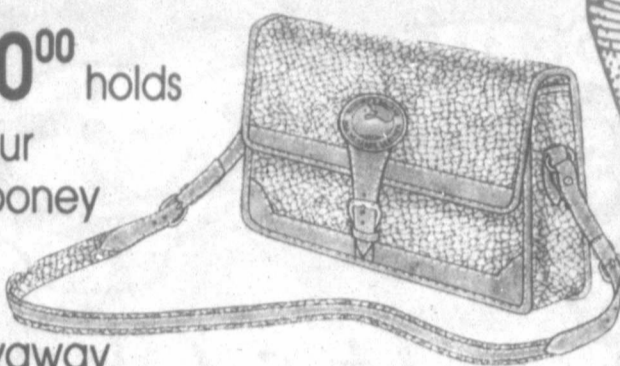
CORONADO CENTER

Women's **CHRISTMAS SWEATERS.....** Reg. 19.99 **\$12.99**

Women's **CHRISTMAS TURTLENECKS.....** Reg. 10.99 **\$8.99**

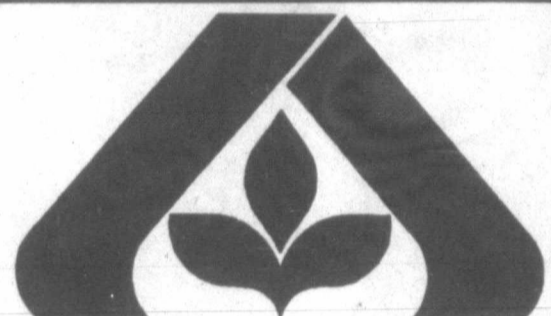
DOONEY & BOURKE

20⁰⁰ holds your Dooney



in layaway
Free Key Fob w/Purchase Of Bag

Free Giftwrap **DUNLAPS** Layaways Open Sundays 12-5
Where This Customer Is Always First
Phone 669-7417
DUNLAPS VISA M.C. Discover Through Christmas



Albertsons
© Copyright 1992 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

It's your store.
Coronado Center
665-0896



\$2.50
All Seats
All Shows
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
Sun.-Thurs. 1 Feature 7:30

Open Every Night For Your Movie Entertainment
NOW SHOWING...

Rudy (PG) Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.	Cool Runnings (PG) Fri. & Sat. 7:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m. & 9:05 p.m.	Demolition Man (R) Fri. & Sat. 7:35 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

FOR FEATURE & SHOWTIME 665-7141 OUR 25 HR MOVIE HOT LINE

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001



10% Off
Dreamsicles™

40% off 1 group of Crystal

ENESCO - Mickey Mouse Tree Ornaments

Buy one and get the "Mickey's Holiday Treasure" toy chest ornament
\$12.00 Value For \$6.00



Breakfast \$4.89
Lunch-Mon.-Fri. \$4.99
Dinner & Sat. \$5.49
Sunday \$5.99



"More value for your money... that's why State Farm insures more homes than anyone else."

** The Webb State Farm Agency **

CORONADO CENTER / NORTH SIDE
669-3861

* Our Friendly Service Will Make You Smile! *



Sheila Webb

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Coronado Pampa Pool & Spa 665-6064
Center & Waterbed Warehouse Pampa

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

All Sheets & Comforters Discounted Through December 1993

SPECIAL - SPECIAL - SPECIAL

Order And Pay 1/2 Down On Beds By Dec. 4 And Receive A **BIG 25% DISCOUNT**

Terrific Tom! Coronado Center 665-7381
FAMILY HAIRCARE CENTER

Haircut Special

\$8.00 good thru Dec. 23

Dale Johnson - Stylist, Kim Sleffey - Stylist, Angie Vela - Stylist

agape health SERVICES

Coronado Center 669-1021
Serving The Top O' Texas For

All Your Home Care Needs

*Medicare And Medicaid Certified
*Home Health Aids
*RN's *LVN's

Come By Our Office For FREE Blood Pressure Checks

GRANNY'S HOBBIES & GIFTS

Visa-Mastercard
Coronado Center 665-0806

Thanksgiving Specials Fri. & Sat.

Full Color Iron On Patterns 50% Off
Trolls 20% Off

Lots of Unadvertised Sale Items at 25% - 50% Off



FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL

MARTIN RIPHAHN
665-0717

Get All Your Stocking Stuffers In One Store

- Cologne •Make Up
- Candy •Jewelry
- Toys •Figurines

\$ THE DOLLAR STORE \$

We'd Like To Welcome **Debbie Coutts - Nail Tech.**
Specializing In Acrylics
Call 669-0527 For Holiday Specials.

MANE ATTRACTION
Full Service Salon

Alison Meschke and Kim Hurst of
Special Effex Nail Studio
wishes a
Very Merry Christmas To All

Pedicures Manicures 665-0564 Acrylic Nails Sculptures & Tips

Ninny's Bucket Coronado Center

20% OFF Childrens & Maternity
Fri. & Sat. Only

OPEN 10:00-5:30 669-1119

KOUNTRY SPUDNUTS

Coronado Center 669-0150

EVERYDAY SPECIAL
Donut & Coffee - 70¢
Cheeseburger, Chips,
Small Coke - \$2.50



WATERMILL EXPRESS

Drinking Water 25° Gal.
Coronado Center

DON HO'S

RIBEYE STEAK \$5.25
KC STRIP \$4.95
T BONE STEAK \$6.95
SIRLOIN STEAK \$4.95
(Sirloin Steak Buy 1 Get 1 Free)
Served With French Fries & Bread

TOTAL PACKAGE COLLECTIBLES

COMICS - CARDS - SPORTS
NONSPORTS - CRAFTS - THINGS
Bring This Ad In For 20% Off Of One Item.