

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1975: MUCH WARMER

Fromme found guilty of assassination try

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who dedicated her life to mass murderer Charles Manson, was found guilty of attempting to kill President Ford — a conviction which may send her to prison for life.

The tiny red-haired Miss Fromme, who boycotted the verdict as she did much of her trial, was found guilty late Wednesday night by a jury of eight women and four men which deliberated more than 19 hours. Miss Fromme's attorney said he would appeal the conviction.

Their verdict gave the 27-year-old Miss Fromme a notorious place in history as the first person ever convicted of attempting to assassinate a U.S. President. She was prosecuted under a special law enacted after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Miss Fromme, appearing pale and weary, spoke to U.S. District Court

Judge Thomas J. MacBride before and after the verdict, but did not confront her jurors.

"You understand why I won't be here," she told the judge, apparently referring to her repeated refusal to attend her trial unless Manson was present.

She wore a green pants suit but clutched under her arm the flaming red-hooded robe she had worn in honor of Manson.

She wore a similar red outfit when she walked to a park near the California Capitol on Sept. 5, a pistol strapped to her leg under the flowing robe. Witnesses at her three-week trial recalled how Miss Fromme calmly stepped from a crowd and pointed the .45-caliber automatic pistol at Ford. She was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents who quoted her as shouting, "It didn't go off."

But the trial's star witness,

President Ford, whose testimony was recorded on videotape in Washington at the request of the defense, had a fuzzy memory of the incident and couldn't say for sure whether he heard the gun trigger click as Miss Fromme took aim.

The weapon was found to contain four live bullets in its clip but none in the firing chamber. Jurors, who were reported deadlocked for a time, apparently reached agreement only after long debate on whether Miss Fromme really intended to kill Ford or, as the defense contended, was merely seeking attention for her cause — a new trial for Manson.

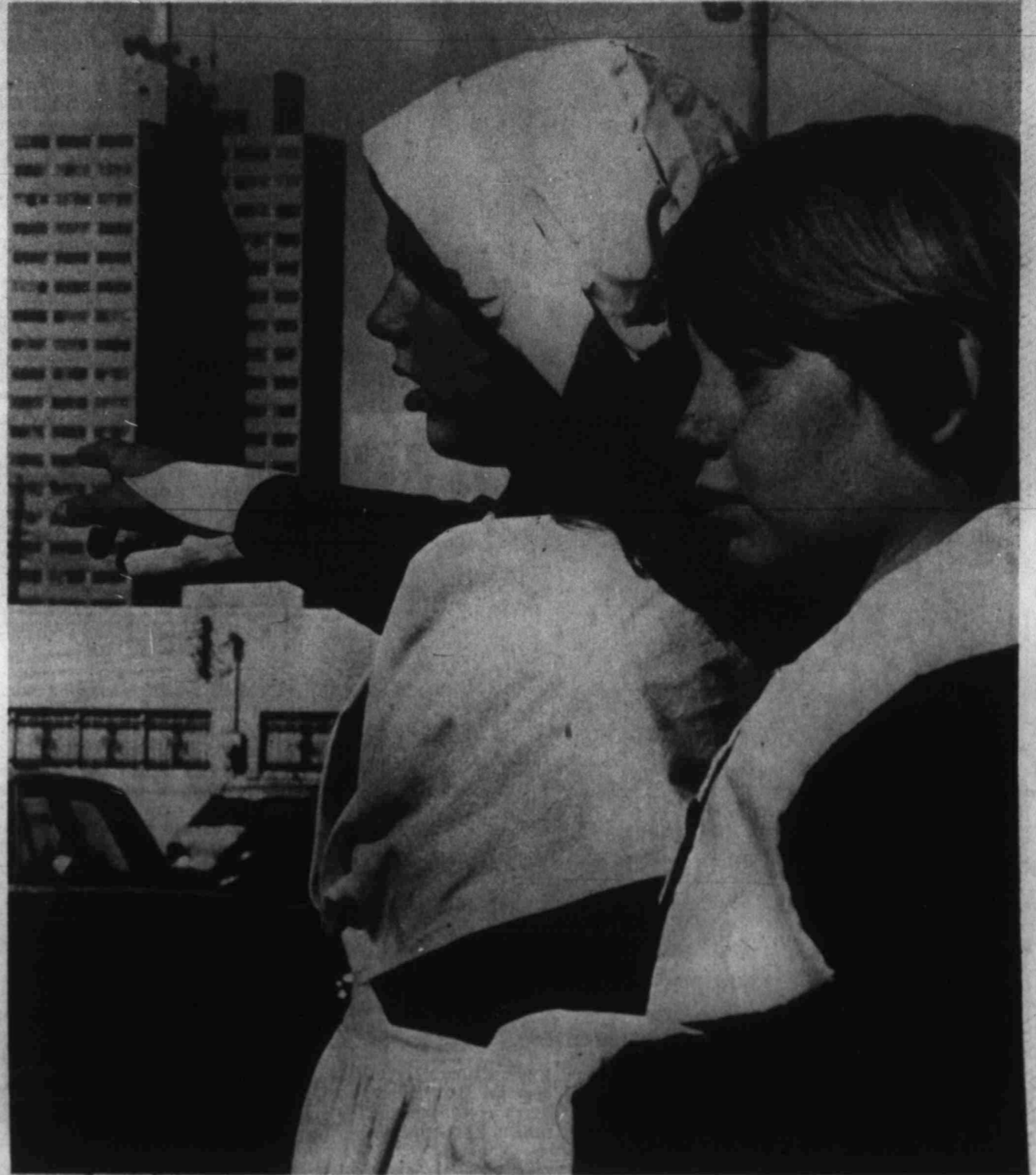
The jurors, mostly middle-aged and elderly, were solemn as they delivered their verdict in a hushed courtroom. There were gasps from the spectator section as the word "guilty" was read by the judge's clerk, Walter Fitzpatrick.

Then, at the request of Miss Fromme's attorney, John Virga, each juror was polled on whether he or she agreed on the verdict. Each answered firmly, "yes."

After jurors were dismissed, the judge summoned Miss Fromme back to court and set her sentencing for Dec. 17. She spoke out briefly, demanding a witness and a tape recorder for all her conversations with probation officers.

"There's nothing special about you as a defendant," MacBride told her, refusing the request.

The judge, who has the option to sentence Miss Fromme to a prison term up to the maximum of life, said he would evaluate her potential for rehabilitation before imposing sentence. He said he hoped his eventual decision would serve as "a deterrent to ones who might commit the same crime."



Contemporary Pilgrims Jennifer Warren and students, are dismayed at the appearance of Billy Brown, both South Elementary School America in 1975.

Storms blamed for 18 deaths

By The Associated Press

Massive snowstorms churning across the Midwest hampered Thanksgiving highway and air travel, with at least 18 deaths blamed on the storms.

The Chicago area was hit with a nine-inch snow storm, which began at the start of one of the year's busiest rush hours. A blanket of snow from seven inches to a foot thick covered parts of Kansas and Missouri.

St. Louis struggled under seven inches of snow. Four deaths in the St. Louis area were attributed to apparent heart attacks as people struggled with the snow.

In Chicago, the storm caused numerous minor accidents and slowed traffic on many expressways. Police began towing parked cars on many major streets after one inch of snow built up.

Ground crews at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis cleared the field for the Cardinals' National Football League game with the Buffalo Bills. However, the Bills were stuck for the night in Chicago; they hoped to complete their air travel to St. Louis today.

Police reported six persons killed on Missouri roads and four in Kansas. An eleventh died in an automobile accident in Texas.

A man in his 40s was found dead of

exposure near an expressway just west of downtown Chicago. Another man died of a heart attack.

A pilot died in the crash of a twin-engine plane near the Quad City Airport in Moline, Ill. Witnesses said the plane crashed while the pilot was trying to bring the plane down through the snow for a landing.

Miniskirts, Disney World bug 'Pilgrims'

By LUANNA CROW

"Well, I never," said Martha Langston, watching a short-skirted girl walk by. "Children, close your eyes."

Indeed, the Pilgrims would think the clothing of 1975 is immodest. At least they would according to Jennifer Warren, a sixth grader in Mrs. Dee Dean's class at South Elementary School.

Ask a child how a Pilgrim would react if he were to land in America in 1975 rather than 1620, and your eyes will open to a variety of scenes.

Marilena Crawford, another sixth grader, had this offering: "When they finally got to land, the men's eyes bugged out."

"The women said, 'It was disgraceful' that a girl would go around half naked. For they had just seen a girl in a miniskirt and go-go boots."

Classmate Marsha Smith suggests

the Pilgrims didn't know about pantyhose, either.

Clothing, of course, is only one startling change Pilgrims would notice, according to scores of Midland youngsters queried about this hypothetical situation.

Among those polled, in addition to Mrs. Dean's class, were third graders in Almee Sheehan's class at Burnet, fourth graders in Bob Banda's class at Emerson and fifth grade students in JoAnn Riggs' class at West.

Put in very simple terms, the Pilgrims "will think it's crazy," according to Kendall Henson, a Burnet third grader.

Emerson student Michelle Lawless put herself in the shoes of one of the Pilgrims: "In 1975, I landed in North America. I thought I would see crops, log cabins and covered wagons."

"But instead I saw grocery stores, brick houses, Lincoln Continentals and big things that fly in the sky."

Michelle's classmate Sarah Metz also pretended to be a Pilgrim. "One of the men said that this place had already been discovered a long time ago. We were very sad."

Thinking along similar lines, South student Eric Portillo said "if the Pilgrims landed today on Plymouth rock, they would probably say, 'Let's go back to where we came from because this land has already been invaded.'"

Emerson student Sharon Specht, empathizing with bewildered Pilgrims, said, "If I went to Walt Disney World in Florida, I'd think the world was going mad!!!"

Dana Vaden, her classmate, also imagining herself to be an early American, noted wonderingly, "Did you know there is a place called Seven Seas and a man swims on a whale's back!! Boy, I'm getting out of here. Even if I do get seasick again."

At West, fifth grader Delina

Everton speculated on a Pilgrim's reaction to electricity. "If they see lights," she said, "they might think they brought the moon down and cut it into a whole bunch of little slices."

Penny Holleman, in the same class, anticipated they would be "speechless if they saw that our pencils didn't need ink," while South student Darlene Williams suggested "if they saw an astronaut, they would think he was a firebird."

Fifth grader Troy Stafford suggested the early Americans would think television "was a box with people in it."

ReGina Murray at South, who thinks Pilgrims "would probably faint" at the sight of America in 1975, takes Troy's idea a step further. "Just think if they saw a tv set and saw a woman saying, 'A sprinkle a day helps keep the odor away!'"

ReGina also suggested that a car with a radio antenna would be mistaken for a "cow with only one

horn" and a big semi mistaken for a bull that "just grows so fast and big it's pitiful."

Startling discoveries in the automotive field held a fascination for numerous students.

Rodd Raley at Burnet said a Pilgrim would ask, "What are those things that have red lights on top of them?"

Joe Moss at West proposed that an automobile might resemble a "giant bug moving down the road."

Third grader Ricky Burns said our American ancestors would wonder, "What is that going so fast?"

One of his classmates, Diane Ross, suggested that transportation is not the only aspect of contemporary life that would seem peculiar to Pilgrims. "They would probably think the schools are stupid," she said.

Referring to the electronic teaching equipment often used in today's schools, fifth grader LaDonna Callahan had this observation: "Just think what they would do when they came in our class and saw kids with earphones on. They would probably think we were big monsters."

Many students commented, also, on the modern way of life in the United States as compared to the nation's infant years.

If the Pilgrims were to reach American shores for the first time in 1975, Israel Carrillo at Burnet thinks they would say, "It isn't like in the woods. There isn't anything to shoot at."

Becky Achee, an Emerson student putting herself in the place of a Pilgrim, had this comment: "What I thought was strange was instead of shooting your own turkey, you bought one at a store."

Burnet third grader Sherrie Reed said she thought 1975 Pilgrims would fit into society by taking their cue from the sights around them. "They would start building factories and buildings," she said.

If fourth grader Jenny Ritchie were an early American, however, she'd make some changes. "I would have people stop polluting our air, water and land. I would have all people start cleaning up our land for you and me so we can have a better world," she said.

Eight-year-old Dee Dee Tomerlin at Burnet has suggests a different course of action upon arriving in America.

"I think that if the Pilgrims landed here now, they would see if there was peace, and if there was they would go back and get the other people in England and bring them to America."

"And why? Because it would probably be bigger than England and (have) more peace."

LATE NEWS

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council reported 29 persons had died in holiday traffic accidents across the nation by late this morning. The Texas death toll had risen to four.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli soldiers moved across the border into Lebanon early today, blew up a house, traded fire with Arab guerrillas and brought a prisoner back for questioning.

WEATHER

Sunny and much warmer Friday. High in low 70s. Not so cold tonight. Low in upper 30s. Windy. Complete details on Page 10A.

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Ford promises billions to NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford has promised billions in federal loans for New York City. City residents face higher taxes. As a result on this Thanksgiving Day, the threat of city default has been put off until 1978.

That's a big change from the crisis atmosphere of the past six months when default was around the corner every two weeks or so.

Immediately following Ford's news conference Wednesday night, Mayor Abraham D. Beame said the help came only at the cost of much hardship to the city's 8 million residents and he warned that the city's problems weren't over. He said the President's promise of federal loans of up to \$2.3 billion in the current fiscal year and a

like amount in each of the next two years only "marks a crucial turning point."

Ford's announcement did mark a change from his repeated stand that the city would have to save itself from bankruptcy without federal aid.

In explaining his decision to offer

Related story on Page 19A

help, Ford said "New York has bailed itself out" and the federal loans would not cost taxpayers outside New York a single penny. He stated that steps taken by the city and the New York State Legislature in the past several days had actually erased a deficit that amounted to \$3.95 billion for the fiscal year ending June 1976.

However, there is no state or city plan to eliminate the deficit that quickly.

Ford apparently was referring to an agreement reached with New York City banks and city labor unions under which the city would delay paying off about \$1.8 billion in debts owed to them. The unions also had agreed this past week to invest \$2.5 billion in new securities to aid the city, bringing total city union and bank commitments to about \$4.1 billion.

But the complex package of aid arrived at in New York was aimed at curing the city's ills over the next three years, and no one involved claimed it would completely erase the budget deficit by next June.

The city comptroller projected a \$900 million deficit for the current fiscal year, but more conservative accounting done by some fiscal experts suggest an actual deficit of well over \$3 billion.

Ford's proposals still must get approval from both houses of Congress before a threatened city default on Dec. 11. That gives Congress less than two weeks to work after it returns Monday from the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The Ford plan, if passed, would require the city to pay back the federal loans in full by the end of each city fiscal year or June 30.

The minimum interest rate on the loans would be whatever rate the U.S. Treasury paid on its own borrowing at the given time. At present the Treasury is paying about 6 per cent interest on its borrowings. At the discretion of the Treasury Secretary, the city's interest rate could be raised up to one per cent above that rate, however.

The Ford plan would safeguard its loans to the city by claiming a first lien on the city's resources, meaning New York City's debts to the federal government would have to be paid before anything else.

Failure to stick to the full terms of the aid package, or failure to repay the federal loans promptly, would mean the end of further aid, Ford said.

No office-seekers file here yet

By ED TODD

Political campaigning is looming just ahead, but no intended office-seekers in Midland County have filed for candidacy in 1976, according to the county chairman of the two political camps.

Seekers of district, county, and precinct offices have until 6 p.m. Feb. 2 to pay their filing fees to chairmen of the Democratic and Republican party county executive committees.

Vann Culp is the Democratic chairman, and Bob Monaghan, the Republican.

However, before candidates formally announce their intent to run for office and before soliciting or taking any campaign contributions, they are required by state law to submit names of their campaign treasurers to County Clerk Rosanelle Cherry.

The candidate's treasurer, formerly tabbed "campaign manager,"

may be the candidate himself.

Each campaign contribution exceeding \$10 and all expenditures must be periodically reported to the county clerk.

State office-seekers are to make similar reports to Secretary of State Mark White.

The first of several contribution-expenditure reports is to be filed by

(Continued on Page 10A)

Corn husk dolls make unique gifts for Christmas



Mrs. Doris Scott

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
Copley News Service

The holiday season's just beginning and it's a great time to make Christmas gifts.

"These delicate corn husk dolls make delightful gifts for all ages," says Doris Scott of San Pedro, Calif.

"And they're very inexpensive to make...but a lot more costly to buy."

Mrs. Scott teaches two mornings a week in an early childhood program where she is in charge of the motor skills development.

The mother of four children, ranging from 2 to 9, making corn husk dolls is only one of the many types of crafts and artwork she creates.

In addition you will need No. 18 wire to attach the arms, and a thinner wire, No. 24, with which you do all your securing.

Mrs. Scott says the only other

things needed are one-inch wooden beads which are used for heads, and scraps of fabric for the dressing.

The hair is either made from the corn silk hidden within the husks, or may be made with jute or yarn. Faces are painted on with a marking pen.

"Before you begin, you have to soak the husks at least a half hour," Mrs. Scott says. "In fact, it won't hurt to leave them in water overnight."

"This makes them pliable so you can work with the husks," she says.

The actual assembly begins by wrapping wire in the husk to form the arm and then the billowy sleeves are attached.

After the arms are completed, a wooden bead, covered with husk, is attached to the arms, forming the head. The blouse is criss-crossed before layers of husk are added to create the petticoats and skirt for the

doll. "It's an old European craft, and I find there is a greater interest for them now. Colonial women also made them," she says.

"I think it's the appeal of handmade things."

"Also, your own personality comes out in the way you finish the doll," Mrs. Scott says.

"In dressing them, and adding the accessories, such as kerchiefs, baskets, brooms, tiny loaves of bread or flowers, you leave your individual touch."

PLO member's trip cut off

WASHINGTON — The State Department has canceled the last leg of a trip around the United States by a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization because he made a political speech instead of visiting relatives as he had said he would.

Abdul Jawad Saleh, a member of the PLO executive committee and of the observer delegation at the United Nations, was told to return to New

York after Thanksgiving Day, informed sources said Wednesday.

Saleh also held an unauthorized press conference in Washington Wednesday at which he said that the PLO could accept a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip only as an "interim" agreement.

You may be in black book

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — If cheating at cards is your game, you may already be listed in a little-known "black book" used in efforts to curb losses of millions of dollars yearly in Nevada casinos.

The book is the work of a private detective who won't talk about it, and is different than the state's official "black book" of underworld types barred from casinos.

The state's book is aimed at keeping out unsavory types who might try to muscle in on club management.

The private "black book" is literally a handy reference manual on known or suspected slot "mechanics," card or dice cheaters, gambling chip thieves and others who use tricks to increase their odds of winning at gambling.

In most cases, the book furnishes a photograph, physical description and method of operation of each person listed. Other details can include the type of car the person uses, and names of any known associates.

The book is about four inches thick and is crammed with hundreds of names and photographs that can be checked quickly when club managers spot suspicious activity.

Names in the book can also be checked against names of applicants for jobs. If either job hunters or suspicious characters are listed, they're likely to be booted out promptly.

Bob Griffin, a former Clark County sheriff's officer, started the book about nine years ago as part of his private detective agency services. He sells the book at a rate which can top \$1,000 a month to casinos throughout Nevada.

Griffin declined to comment on the book. He said he considers it confidential and didn't want any publicity on it.

Griffin's publication has caused some court hassles. Former state Gaming Commissioner Frank Schreck said recently that use of the book raised questions about civil liberties of those listed in its pages.

But Schreck said the book has never been declared specifically illegal or unconstitutional.

Dear Deer

Tenneco revenues increase

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A guest at the Ramada Inn here was so dissatisfied with the accommodations that he ran through four plate glass doors to get out.

Phil Garrison, manager, said that wasn't so bad except that the "guest" had run through two other double doors on his way in.

Garrison said a large buck deer entered by charging through the entrance doors. Without bothering to check in, the deer went to the swimming pool and took a dip.

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc. reported Wednesday its revenues for a single month have exceeded \$500 million the first time.

Wilton E. Scott, chairman, said October revenues of \$552,244,000 exceeded the previous record of \$495,767,000 set in September.

The Houston firm that has natural gas pipeline, oil and gas, chemicals, shipbuilding, automotive parts, land and

agricultural interests reached the \$100 million mark in revenues the first time in March of 1966.

Toys featured

NEW YORK (AP) — An irresistible combination for youngsters - toys and "Sesame Street" - is this year's holiday attraction at the Kodak Gallery in mid-Manhattan.

The show, entitled "Memories of a Christmas Past" features toys from priceless antiques to the currently popular.



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Step life

NEW YORK (A emotional load, marriage and to becoming a step time, says Bred only has done ext the subject, but mother.

"You get it on the whole colossa deal with," she sa a new mother and father and new hu

Though half a n in the United St ranks, in her inter hundred steppar found a common isolation, a feelin didn't dare th situation.

"When you a parents are in it rules are clear very little study explains Mrs. M written a book, dealing with her well as her inv subject.

The author, w made family of a 5-year-old girl w father after the d admits candidly problems.

"I will not say children. It's o stopped pretendi we don't have though we still spots."

It has been married British moving into hi wouldn't involv the children, bu every point.

"They felt it w I was an intrud tractive 43-year had mixed feeli have a substitute that I go to thei didn't want to habits."

The couple, v have two childre 12, and a boy, 5.

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Stepparent's life not easy

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a double emotional load, adjusting to a new marriage and to the pressures of becoming a stepparent at the same time, says Brenda Maddox, who not only has done extensive research on the subject, but is herself a stepmother.

"You get it on the wedding day — the whole colossal new experience to deal with," she says. "You have to be a new mother and new wife or a new father and new husband all at once."

Though half a million adults a year in the United States alone join the ranks, in her interviews with nearly a hundred stepparents, Mrs. Maddox found a common thread — a sense of isolation, a feeling that they "almost didn't dare think about" their situation.

"When you adopt a child both parents are in it together, the ground rules are clearer. There has been very little study about stepfamilies," explains Mrs. Maddox, who has just written a book, "The Half-Parent," dealing with her own experiences as well as her investigation into the subject.

The author, who took on a ready-made family of an 8-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl when she married their father after the death of their mother, admits candidly that there have been problems.

"I will not say they are like my own children. It's only since we've all stopped pretending to an emotion that we don't have that we are happy, though we still have some tense spots."

It has been 15 years since she married British author John Maddox, moving into his house so that it wouldn't involve too much change for the children, but still "we jarred at every point."

"They felt it was their territory and I was an intruder," explains the attractive 43-year-old brunette. "They had mixed feelings. They were glad to have a substitute mother and insisted that I go to their school things but they didn't want to change their own habits."

The couple, who live in London, have two children of their own, a girl, 12, and a boy, 5.

"Having a new baby does seem to make things better for stepfamilies," their mother says. "It introduces a new element, gives stepparents and stepchildren a shared experience. There is a blood tie, and it creates a

feeling of permanence for the family."

Though Mrs. Maddox, an American, legally adopted her stepchildren "to give them a sense of security," she feels there are valid arguments against the practice.

"Adoption severs the ties with one side of the family, wipes out kinship links," she explains. "There is growing awareness that who your blood parents are is important to your own sense of identity."

In the matter of discipline stepparents seem to have difficulty hitting a happy medium, Mrs. Maddox has found. They are either too strict or too lenient. Some stay completely out of it, allowing the natural parent to make all the decisions. In any case, she says, they don't dare to be spontaneous.

"Stepparents have to have the confidence to make their own rules for their own household," she says.

"But being very conscious of the fact that they have found happiness themselves they often bend over backwards to try to make the children happy."

Mrs. Maddox, whose stepchildren call her Brenda — "which was fine because there was already a person in their life they called mummy" — believes that children should be asked what they'd prefer, maybe making up a special name that suits everyone.

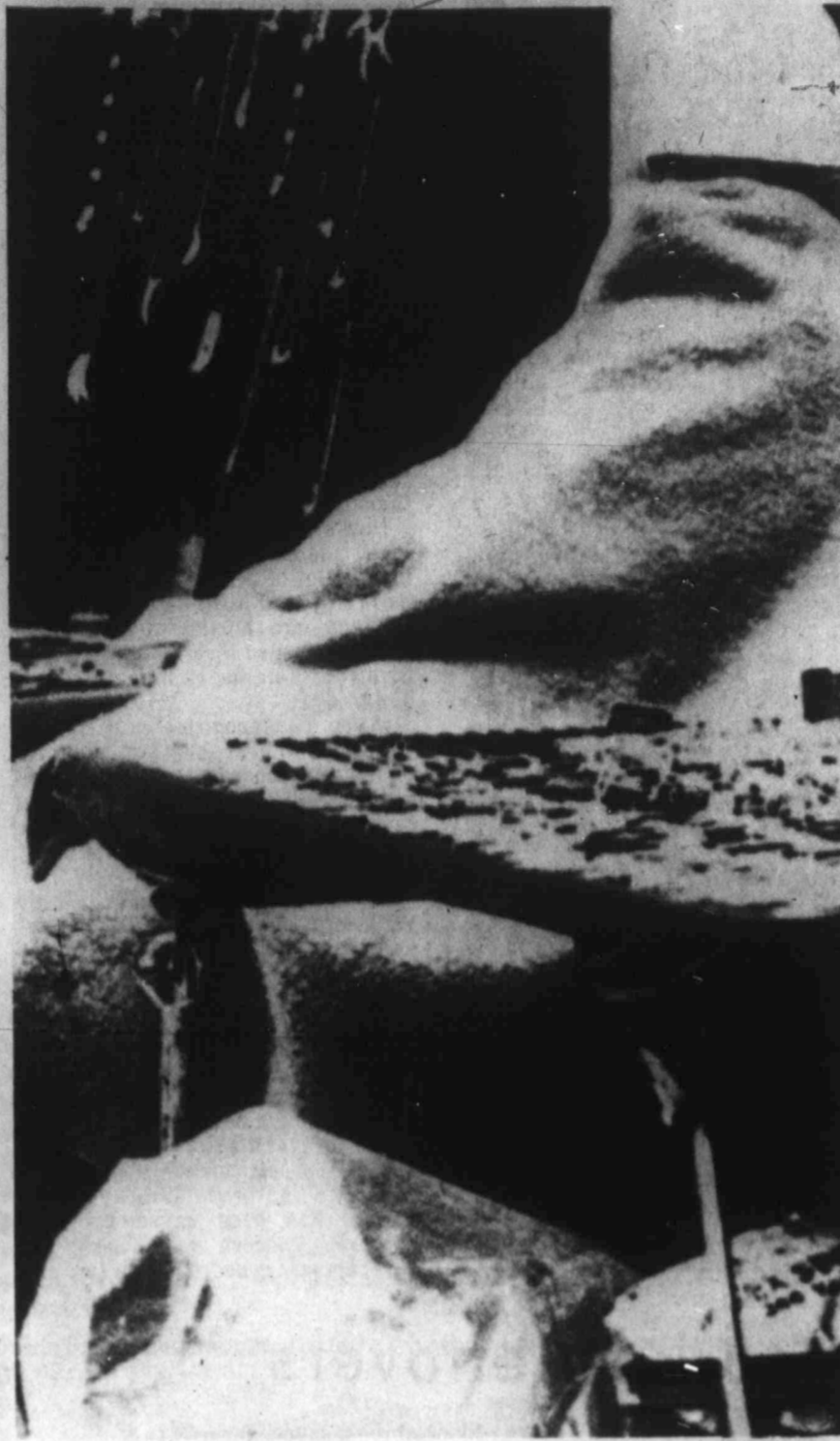
"Prepare for the fact that a child doesn't easily accept a substitute parent," she advises, adding that death makes stepparenthood harder than divorce. "A dead parent is more apt to be idealized and the child feels disloyal. You can't force love. If it grows it's wonderful but there are a lot of obstacles on both sides, including the fact that the stepchild is a permanent reminder of a former marriage."

"But a lot of people do manage," she says. "The step-relationship can be compared to the in-law relationship. There's a natural rivalry like that between a daughter-in-law and a mother-in-law. Both love the same man from different points of view. If you are aware of this and prepare for it you can deal with it."

Although stepchildren place a great strain on a marriage, Mrs. Maddox learned from her interviews that those contemplating such a marriage don't question the situation because nothing can be done about it.

"It's a package deal," she says.

Some 52 per cent of the



DIANE TREMBLAY of Quebec bundles up in a blanket in while she sells jewelry and downtown Toronto Tuesday to

Students distrust business

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — God is not dead among some outstanding high school leaders, but American business and advertising in particular suffer from increasing infirmity, says a nationwide survey.

But some 86 per cent of the students polled said they thought religion was relevant in U.S. society, up from 73 per cent in 1973. And 80 per cent said they were members of an organized religion, a 10 per cent increase from two years ago.

Alcohol goes down the drain

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — "Liquor Ineligible for Return" the sign on Interstate 5 says to motorists heading for Mexico.

What does it mean? For one thing it means a peculiar aroma in the sewers of Tijuana, on the Mexican border. "Smell that?" asked Theron Nicholson, a U.S. Customs inspector here. "That's fermenting booze backed up in the sewers. We pour tons of the stuff out — especially on weekends: gin, rum, wine, beer, tequila ..."

The alcoholic fog has settled over this border town since Albert G. Bergesen, the new regional customs commissioner, decided a year ago to enforce a 1955 state law that says no motorist or pedestrian may return to California from Mexico with liquor, which is generally much cheaper below the border.

Americans who are stopped with booze in their possession don't have much choice. They can drink it all at once, sell it back to the store where they got it, or they can do what most tourists do: throw a party for the sewer rats.

The sign on the freeway heading south from San Diego doesn't seem to get its message across to motorists. Some of them have said they thought it meant the liquor is ineligible for return to the retailer.

Once inside Mexico, they aren't particularly discouraged from buying the potential contraband. One tourist asked a liquor store clerk what quantity he was allowed to bring into the United States. "All you can hide," he was told.

The sign "could have been clearer," admitted Bergesen, but added state law must be enforced to the letter.

Meanwhile, motorists who get caught with the cargo can watch tanker trucks full of liquors crossing freely, or busloads of tourists legally carrying in the same parcels they've had to dump.

The tankers carry tequila for sale in Los Angeles, where some 60,000 gallons a week at \$14 a gallon are diluted from 114 to 80 proof, customs officials say.

To suggestions that California's liquor lobby had something to do with the tourist crackdown, Bergesen snaps. "I want it stated on the record that such rumors are totally unfounded and completely untrue."

Some Americans have expressed bitterness, anyway, and some border guards are sympathetic — to a point. "It's discrimination against the citizen," said Elias Medina, supervising inspector at the border station here, "but we have been ordered to enforce the state law."

Officials drop Berrigan charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities say charges against antiwar activist Philip Berrigan have been dismissed because a British embassy employee who witnessed the spraying of red paint on embassy grounds refused to waive diplomatic immunity to testify in the case against the former Roman Catholic priest and two other men.

Berrigan was arrested with Daniel Sanders, 29, and James McNeil, 19, by the Executive Protective Service, "but to prosecute them successfully, we would need a witness to testify," Asst. U.S. Atty. Charles Roistacher said Tuesday.

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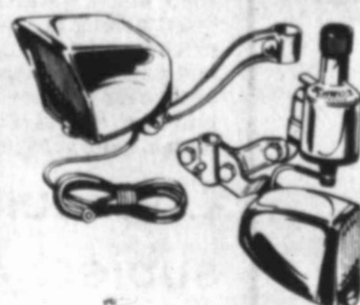


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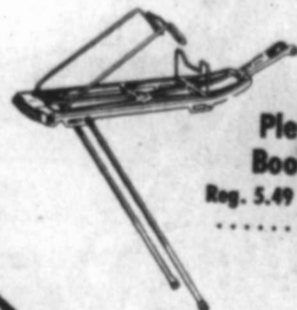
Super Sport Generator Light Set
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Fits on most bikes
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BROWNIES DISPLAYING turkey favors used for the Meals-On-Wheels Thanksgiving Day dinner are, from left, Misti Innis, Troop 69; Trina Whitefield, Troop 65, and Stacy Pendleton, Troop 38. The three

troops combined efforts to work on this service project. Leaders are Mrs. Lynn Hunt, Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Mike Reed, Mrs. Joe Reed, Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand and Mrs. W. L. Pendleton.



DEAR ABBY

Abby advises all readers to count blessings today

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, so take a few minutes to think about what you have been thankful for.

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

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

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

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

Are you concerned about your country's future? Horay! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and

concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer:

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

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

ABBY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069, in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here.

Agent offers suggestions for turkey leftovers

By JUDY GERMANY
Midland County
Extension Agent

Turkey and appetites never seem to come out even; there is always some leftover turkey. But with the cost of food today, none can be thrown away.

Everyone is familiar with the traditional cold turkey sandwich. Why not try something different? Spruce up leftovers using one of the

recipes below.

BAKED LOAF
WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 3 cups cooked chicken or turkey, diced
 - 1 cup cooked rice
 - 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 2 tsps. salt
 - 2 cups broth
 - 4 eggs, beaten
 - 1/4 cup chopped pimento Mushroom sauce; cup chicken broth
 - 1 can condensed mushroom soup
 - 4 oz. can mushrooms
 - 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1/4 tsp. paprika
 - chopped parsley
- Combine chicken with rice, crumbs, salt and broth. Add eggs; stir in pimento. Pour into greased 9-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. one hour or until firm. Cut in squares and

serve with mushroom sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

SUPPER-IN-A-DISH

- 1-1/4 cups leftover stuffing
- 2 cups cubed, cooked turkey or chicken
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 pkg. frozen, chopped broccoli, cooked and drained
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 4 slices cheddar cheese

Spoon stuffing into bottom of oiled shallow casserole. Top with meat. Add bouillon cubes to hot water and heat to boiling. Blend flour into cold water and stir into hot liquid. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add broccoli and sour cream and pour mixture over meat in casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes, top with triangles of cheese and return to oven for 5-6 minutes, until cheese begins to melt. Serves 6. U

CHICKEN OR TURKEY
TACO PIE

- 3-4 cups diced chicken or turkey
 - 1 can enchilada sauce
 - 1 can mushroom soup
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
 - dash pepper
 - 11 oz. package corn chips
 - 1/2 cup cup grated cheese
 - 1 cup chicken broth
- Combine chicken, enchilada sauce, mushroom soup, onion, garlic salt and pepper. Grease a 2-quart baking dish and line with corn chips. Add chicken mixture, sprinkle with grated cheese and cover with corn chips. Pour 1 cup chicken broth over mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6. This dish freezes well. If frozen, bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 1/2 hours.

Community women
subject of program

The topic, "Women Who Have Made a Difference," was chosen by Pat Semple when she presented the program for Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She led the group in a discussion of women leaders in the community and state.

Cecile Wiginton presided during the meeting in the home of Lynda Lane. Patty Squyres was the co-hostess, and Judy Shoemaker won the hostess gift.

Guests attending were Jenell Emerson and Marlene Byrd.

The social chairman, Shoemaker, reported a cocktail party was held in the home of Semple prior to the Harvest Ball. Chapter guests attending the ball were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hudson of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boren and Terry Hans. She also reported a Christmas party will be held Dec. 18 for members and children.

Midlanders among
SA contest winners

Mrs. Clem Roberts and Mrs. Tom Mitchell of Midland were among winners in the Concho Cookery Contest sponsored by Angelo State University, Tom Green County Home Demonstration Agency and San Angelo Standard Times.

Recipes from 500 entries throughout the state were tested by the ASU Home Economics Department. Mrs. Roberts' entry, Santa Rita Roast, won in the Meat Division. Mrs. Mitchell's entry, South of the Border Salad and Squash Casserole, won in the Vegetable Division.

The recipes will be published in a cookbook, "The Best of Concho Cooking."

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The America
University Wome
is sponsoring a
project for the
Midland.
Entertainment
will be held from
p.m. Dec. 6.
Christmas parad
Legion Hall, 206 S
Tickets, at a co
donation, will be
Saturday at Dell
Monday, Tuesday
A La Carte, An
Gallery, Dunlap
Sportswear, The
Walgreen's, Gib
Albertsons. They
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by dialing 682-41
5117.
Proceeds will
Education Fund.
The university
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winners will be a
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A course in
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Midland Reti
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During the
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University women plan event

The American Association of University Women, Midland Branch, is sponsoring a "Lunch With Santa" project for the younger set of Midland.

Entertainment for the little ones will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Dec. 6, after the annual Christmas parade, at the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St.

Tickets, at a cost of a \$2 per lunch donation, will be available Friday and Saturday at Dellwood Plaza Mall, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at A La Carte, Anese Jewelers and Gallery, Dunlap's, Lynda's House of Sportswear, The First National Bank, Walgreen's, Gibson's and Skaggs Albertsons. They also may be obtained from any AAUW member, or by dialing 682-4170, 682-1590 or 684-5117.

Proceeds will go into the AAUW Education Fund.

The university women conducted a poster contest through the schools and winners will be announced at a later date. Winning posters will be on display at various businesses.

Teachers offer driving course

A course in defensive driving techniques will be sponsored by the Midland Retired Teachers Association Tuesday and Wednesday at the Midland Senior Center in the First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St.

During the four class sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day, instructors certified by the Council will use films and other visual aids to demonstrate how the older drivers can improve their driving skills. Certificates will be awarded to participants who complete all eight hours of the course and they will make them eligible for certain reductions in automobile insurance premiums.

The course is open to members of the National Retired Teachers Association, American Association of Retired Persons and Action for Independent Maturity. Enrollment in any of these organizations will be available at the time of registration.

Instructions will be Mrs. Robert Bechtel and Mr. and Mrs. August Wenck. For further information, dial 684-7226 or 682-3149.



VISITING WITH SANTA CLAUS during an early visit to Midland in preparation for his luncheon date with the Tall City's little ones are, standing, Rick Prigmore, 7, and seated in Santa's lap, from left, Jenifer Knepler, 4, and Kris Ann Huff, 8 months.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Pick a poster, straight pin it to wall

Dear Heloise: Want to save those groovy posters and pictures that you have taped to your walls, floors, ceilings, etc.?
To keep from continually ripping them when taking the tape off, try putting plastic wrap over them before taping them to the wall.
Donna Teunis

Donna, that sounds like a pretty good idea that you have there, but let me tell you what I did when I was in college.
As you know, posters are about a

college students' only means of decorating that will fit the ol' budget.
I still have posters from my freshman year of college that are in good shape. (I won't tell how long ago that was!) I figured out early how to solve the problem of inadvertently tearing them when taking them down.
And they get taken down - a lot. I moved about six times when I was in college, and that's about average. So you can see how much wear and tear they get.

The first thing I did when I got a poster was to reinforce the back of each corner with strips of masking tape.
This will keep the poster from tearing when it is taken down. I learned that the hard way!
Most dorms and apartments don't really like you putting

nails or tape on their walls.
My secret is straight pins! I can hang almost anything with a straight pin.
Those little darlings cost zilch and do so much.

You can put them in with a hammer or a bottle of perfume anything that has a flat surface and is heavy.
Place the poster, hold the pin, and bang away. They hold fantastically and the poster can be taken down without tearing.

The great part is that when it is time to remove the poster, all that is left is a small pinhole.
Now you lovely people who don't have any reason to hang a poster might listen and learn.

I also have hung small paintings, little plaques and even hats with these straight pins.
Heloise II

P.S. A stapler works great, too.
THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
Dear Heloise: Remember your column on "Gals, clean out that junk drawer today - and throw out (or put away) things you don't use..."
Well, I took your advice and the

drawer looked so nice!
However, I took out so much junk that the first time I tugged on it in the middle of fixing lunch - BOOM! the whole mess landed on the floor!
Must get organized!
Janel Kirn

I had to laugh, but I bet it's happened to all of us at one time or another... Heloise
Dear Heloise: Did you know that you can open a can of plain applesauce and add about three drops of red food coloring to it, and it turns a beautiful pink?
My family loves it this way - thinks it's much more appetizing.
Reader

Dear Heloise: I have four children, and when they were young, I found really wonderful ways to keep them warm after a bath.
I had an old chenille housecoat that was worn out, so I made a warm "wrap-around."
I tore off the skirt, hemmed it, and it is perfect to wrap around a child.
I use it after bath time, and wrap my arms around the child and sit and love him for a minute.
Helen Atkeson

In today's fast-paced world, it is nice to have a few minutes of warmth that will be remembered year later.

Phillipine women write independence declaration

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

MANILA (AP) — Although Philippine women have long been recognized as Asia's most emancipated, some lawyers here have drawn up for President Ferdinand E. Marcos a martial law decree that is virtually a female declaration of independence.

Designed to provide women with legal equality with males, the decree — still to be proclaimed officially — would legalize divorce, an action that has made it the subject of hot controversy in this land where 85 per cent of the 42 million people claim to be Roman Catholics.

In giving women equality, the decree would also give the men some unusual advantages.
Under its provisions, fathers have the same right to paternity leave as their wives have to maternity leave.

A man can now claim legally he has been raped — although the decree is vague about how he proves the charge.
If a husband wishes, under the new decree's provisions he can adopt his wife's name at marriage; she can keep her maiden name.

There are a few male disadvantages, too.
The decree extends the "unwritten law" to women as well as to men.

The decree provides virtually no punishment if a woman kills in outrage when she catches her husband in the act with a lover — a privilege once extended only to the male.
The lone penalty provided is exile, which attorney Yolanda Javellara, one of the decree's creators, said is rarely imposed.

A man, as well as a woman, can be arrested for prostitution under the new decree draft.
The decree bans discrimination in wages for women doing jobs similar to men's. It also seeks to eliminate the Spanish-style civil law which gave males a firm hold over the lives of their wives and unmarried female relatives.

Under the draft, single women over 21 have the legal right to "qualify for all acts of civil life," a circumstance not allowed under present law.
As a result, wives and single women

often could not make decisions about their own property. Legally, husbands must give consent before their wives can accept gifts from other persons.

Under the draft decree, a wife has legal equality with her husband in managing their conjugal property. She also has the right to retain the property she brings into marriage instead of turning it over to her husband for management.

Attorney Javellara said the draft — which President Marcos has not yet seen — has been turned over to a National Commission on the Role of Women, a body created for International Women's Year in 1975. But she and other attorneys have been working on the draft for more than a year. Some of its provisions have already been placed in a newly promulgated labor code. Marcos rules the Philippines by decree under martial law.

She said the National Commission has suggested splitting the decree into several to allow for proclamation of most provisions by the end of the year. Among the provisions to be split off are those permitting divorce, now banned here.

Attorney Javellara said the divorce provisions were expected to strike at the double standard of morality.

She said under present laws, a husband can seek legal separation if he can prove his wife committed adultery, while the wife must prove the more difficult concubinage — her husband actually living for some time with another woman — before she can get a legal separation.

The provision has already aroused opposition from the Roman Catholic Church, which is suggesting the state follow its policy and permit easier annulment of marriage.

Fire sweeps old motion picture set

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Flames burned through the nostalgic Andy Hardy street set on an old MGM motion picture lot, charring to the ground the church Mickey Rooney attended when he starred in a 1930s series, authorities said.

Coxs' wed 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Foy E. Cox were honored by their children with a surprise dinner party in observance of their 25th anniversary.

Hosts and hostesses for the event held in the Cox home, 2312 Terrace St., were Mrs. R. A. Rutledge of Tulsa, Okla., Connie Cox of Orlando, Fla., Cindy Cox of Lubbock and Andy Cox of Midland. Assisting them were R. A. Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scroggin of 3702 Gulf St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox were married Nov. 23, 1950 in Bremerton, Wash. They have resided in the Tall City 11 years, having moved here from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Cox is a geologist for Cities Service Oil Co. and Mrs. Cox is a deputy clerk in the Midland County Clerk's office.

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Shower fetes
Deborah Davis
Deborah Davis, bride-elect of David Lynn Foster, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hill, 3210 Maxwell St.
Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of 3204 Wadley St. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Foster, Route 2. The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in the First Baptist Church.
Co-hostesses to the party were Mrs. Buddy Cole, Mrs. Carol Bohannon and Sandra Hill.
Burgundy and pink, chosen colors of the honoree, were used in the decorations.

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Junior club to present home shows

The Midland Junior Woman's Club each year presents a Christmas Parade of Homes in which four outstanding Midland homes are opened to the public.

The homes will be open from 1-5 p.m. Dec. 7, with members of the sponsoring club acting as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bell, 206 Club Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillin, No. 4 Live Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Laughlin, 914 Bedford St., and David Porras, 18 Oak Lawn, have donated their homes for the tours. They will be decorated by A-1 Floral, Linda's Place, The Peppertree and Touche.

This project is the only fund raising project undertaken each year by the club. Proceeds from this year's showing will be directed toward VAN, an organization dedicated to helping the visually handicapped and blind.

Tickets for the Parade of Homes may be purchased from A La Carte, Dunlap's, Anease Jewelers, Donnell's or any Junior Woman's Club member. A limited number will be available Dec. 7 at each home.

For further information, contact Mrs. Bob Cochran, 682-9981, or Mrs. James Peacock, 682-4262.



MRS. KENT MILLER and Mrs. Russell Neisig, second from left, are receiving plants from Mrs. Walter Hall, left, and Mrs. James Peacock in appreciation for their excellent ticket sales prior to the Parade of Homes.

Girl Scouts report new activities

Brownie Troop 33 is preparing a fruit basket to take to residents of Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. The girls also will make table decorations and sing songs for the home.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Martha Kallus and Mrs. Betty Allen. Several Brownie and Girl Scout troops are preparing food baskets for needy persons in Midland.

Girl Scout Troop 189 of the Cygnus Neighborhood had an investiture and rededication ceremony in the cafeteria of Milam Elementary School.

New girls invested were Tammy Walker, Roshunn Sanders, Sharnette Kenan, Ida Rodriguez, Yolanda Rowe, Virginia Juarez, Cora Dawson, Charlotte Proctor, Lydia Bryant and Aurora Shearod. Girls who were rededicated were Nina Parker, Damita Grant, Alice Paiz, Teresa Phillips, Cynthia Mancha, Rhonda Brown, Frida McGruder and Neomi Aguirre.

The leaders are Mrs. Janet Niblett, Mrs. Barbara Pertile and Vivian Shelton.

ROAMERS

by SEBAGO

- HANDSEWN VAMP
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AT WIT'S END

Honeymoons can be overrated

By ERMA BOMBECK

A Honeymoon Hall of Fame is being established at a resort hotel in the Poconos.

According to publicity, a heart-shaped alcove will feature photos, mementos and memorabilia of famed loving couples of history and fiction.

To date, they have included a recording of the Duke of Windsor's history-making declaration of love in which he renounced the British throne, early cartoons of Blondie and Dagwood, and film clips of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. (If they could only get the drip-dry wedding dress.)

Next to hot chicken soup, a tattoo of an anchor on your chest, and penicillin, I consider a honeymoon one of the most overrated events in the world.

It's one of those awkward times when you know everyone else had a better time than you did.

COMING EVENTS

Friday MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m. clubhouse. St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:30 a.m. church. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, arts and crafts; 1 p.m., table games. First Christian Church. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m. family social, 116 S. Bendwood St.

but you're too proud to admit it. It boggles the mind to imagine how they are going to determine who will enter the Honeymoon Hall of Fame and for what reasons, but here are a few nominations. Ruth and Walter, who enjoyed the shortest honeymoon in history. Ruth shot him in the leg at the reception for fooling around with the maid of honor. Sue and Ted for the most unique honeymoon in history. While Sue swam, danced, played tennis and shopped, Ted ice fished, skied, played cards and drank with the boys. While separate honeymoons don't work for everyone, it worked for Sue and Ted.

Churchwomen elect leader

Mrs. Abbott Jenks has been elected president of the Women of the Church of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Other officers elected, who will be installed with Mrs. Jenks at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, are: Mrs. Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Edgar Harris, second vice president; Mrs. Tom Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. Ed Magruder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert W. Dillard Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Francis H. McGuigan, past president.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. N. B. Larsh, a member of All Saints' Guild, for making 150 children's caps to be distributed by the Salvation Army at Christmas. A review of the book, "John Chancellor Makes Me Cry," was given by Mary Lou Cassidy.

Hamm, Dodson say vows

Bonita Kaye Hamm and Wendell Blaine Dodson Jr. were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm, 1302 S. K St.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jeannie Brooks of Big Spring. The Rev. Doyle Darwin of Calvary Baptist Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Attending the bride were her sister, Beverly Hamm, and Sherry Chambers. Wesley Brags was the best man. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white crepe with a agave neckline and mini-cape embroidered with flowers. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and blue carnations.

The couple is residing in Midland. The bride attends Midland High School. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by F.W.A. Drilling Co.

Courtesy fetes Ellen Legg

Mrs. Jack Huff and Mrs. W. E. (Pete) Snelson were hostesses to a recipe and spice shower honoring Ellen Legg, bride-elect of James Barton McDearmon.

Sixty guests attended the affair held in the Huff home. The hostesses presented the honoree with a personalized recipe book and a decorative cookie jar, which formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table. Miss Legg and McDearmon will be married Jan. 2.

Joining Army fulfills dream

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paulie Kessler, 34, and her daughter, Sherrie, 18, have enlisted in the Women's Army Corps and gone to Ft. McClellan, Ala., for basic training. "I've always been military-oriented," said Mrs. Kessler, a divorcee who has held various jobs. "Even when I was small, I played soldier. Now it's finally going to be for real."

HOROSCOPE

By CAROLL RUGHTER (Fri. Nov. 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day in which you find if you are cooperative you will be able to come to a better understanding with those you wish to rely upon in the future. Adopt a better attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listening more to what associates have to say is wise, since the planetary power is with them today. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to handle an important business matter early in the morning. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good ideas on how to put your finest talents across, so get busy early in the day. Show more devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive for increased harmony at home. Handle those fundamental affairs intelligently. Do some entertaining tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making your relationships with others more effective is easy to do now. Don't forget thoughtful acts expected of you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your surroundings so that your property becomes more valuable. Engage in new activities that will add to your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans for the future with associates. Express personal desires to friends and cement better relations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day for investigating and getting the true facts and figures of an important project. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in activities in which you can get ahead in your line of endeavor. Being with groups can yield fine results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle personal affairs more intelligently at this time. Situations develop that can lead to greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day that could yield many benefits in business. New contacts can help pave the way for greater success in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Couple your good judgment with your intuitive promptings if you desire to get the results you want. Try to please mate.

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Bull-headed computer refuses to face facts

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — A medicare data center computer insists Herman Cosman is dead. But Cosman, 68, argues that he is very much alive.

And because the computer in Baltimore, Md., has pronounced him dead, Cosman, suffering from cancer of the bladder, is being denied health benefits for a couple of thousand dollars in medical bills he has incurred since last April.

"I wrote back and said, 'I'm sorry to inconvenience you, but I'm still alive,'" Cosman explained Wednesday. "It just gets crazier. They have records upon records, but for all the records no one knows what the hell is going on."

The former industrial electrician and his wife Anne, 65, who also is in

poor health, moved to this Fort Lauderdale suburb from Brooklyn, N.Y., after Cosman retired three years ago.

Until April, Medicare regularly reimbursed the couple for 80 per cent of their hospital medical bills. But now, bills are returned with the notation, "expenses occurred after entitlement ended."

Cosman has received two cards in the past two months asking for details of his death.

The Cosmans have visited two Social Security offices, written several letters, and telephoned the Medicare district office in Jacksonville in hopes of correcting the error. But they still aren't receiving benefits.

Cosman said his greatest concern is

that his doctors will refuse him the constant treatment he needs if his bills go unpaid.

"The doctors have been real good about it. They're not pressing me. But how long are they going to be like that?" he said. "If I had lots of money, I'd pay the doctors myself and I'd be willing to wait six months for reimbursement. But I don't."

Nel Averyt, service representative at the West Broward Social Security office, attributed the Cosman mixup to a "systems error."

A spokesman for the Social Security administration's Baltimore office said the computer could have been given the wrong information or perhaps the confusion resulted because of a person with a similar name or account number.



Primero...product of two mothers

—AP Wirephoto

San Antonio baboon baby has two biological mothers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Scientists say they have succeeded in producing the first baboon embryo from one female primate by moving an embryo from one female to another.

The scientists at South-western State University said the technique will give them more research animals with specified genetic qualities.

Dr. Duane C. Kraemer used a surgical technique to transfer the Primero, which is Spanish for first, to another female baboon on March 20.

An associate professor at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine, said such normal gestation embryos would help scientists get larger supplies of experimental animals with specified genetic characteristics.

A female baboon with the desired genetic traits could be used for con-

ception many times while foster mother baboons who might not have the desired traits carried the fetuses through the time-consuming gestation.

Use of such selective research animals would greatly aid investigations into human diseases such as diabetes, cancer and arteriosclerosis, Kraemer said.

The experiment was part of a reproductive

physiology study conducted for A&M's Agriculture Experiment Station and Baylor University's College of Medicine's Institute of Comparative Medicine.

Other participants were Dr. Gary T. Moore, director of the foundation's animal resources division, and Dr. Martin A. Kramen, professor of allied health and life sciences at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Fire destroys storage shed

A storage building at 4414 W. Storey St., which contained pine lumber, paint, assorted tools and asphalt shingles was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, firemen said.

Owner John Goodgame told James Roberts, assistant fire marshal, the loss would exceed \$5,000.

The storage building was located behind Goodgame's home.

Firemen said they battled the fire from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Capt. Ike Fitzgerald was treated at a Midland hospital for minor eye injury, a hospital spokesman said.

Roberts said the cause of the fire is being investigated at this time, but is not of a suspicious nature.

Denton to seek RRC job

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, said Thursday he will announce on Monday as a candidate for a statewide office, presumably the railroad commission seat to be vacated by Ben Ramsey.

Denton has been regarded as a possible candidate for the post for several weeks.

His official filing of campaign treasurer's name with the secretary of state did not disclose the position he will seek.

In the space for office sought, Denton wrote in

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Justice Department examining FBI probe of King assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — department officials to examine files of the FBI investigation of the assassination of Martin Luther King because of disclosures of FBI attempts to discredit King as a civil rights leader.

The review was announced Wednesday as department lawyers continued a separate probe to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against FBI agents involved in the harassment campaign against King and thousands of dissenters.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said he probably won't punish those agents if they are not charged with crimes. He said he does not know how many agents were involved.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said he asked

department officials to "just think we ought to take another look at the file" because of the fresh details about the late director J. Edgar Hoover's attempts to discredit King, the spokesman said.

The original probe ended with the capture of James Earl Ray who pleaded guilty to shooting King on a motel balcony in Memphis in April 1968.

Ray was sentenced to life in prison but recently petitioned for a new trial, which was denied.

Meantime, Kelley said he is not planning to punish the agents involved in the campaign of harassment against King and similar counter-intelligence programs against the New Left, black militants, civil rights organizations and other groups.

Nevertheless, the at-

harassment campaign must take the responsibility for it. Hoover is dead and others directly implicated are either dead or retired from the bureau.

California wine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shipments of California wine to the market totaled a record-setting 154 million gallons the first seven months of 1975, an increase of 9.6 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to figures released by the Wine Institute.

The trade association of California's wine growers said a breakdown of figures shows table wine, which accounts for two-thirds of the state's production, was up 11 per cent; appetizer and dessert wines rose 8 per cent.



—Staff Photo

EDISON FRESHMAN SCHOOL officers are, from left, Susan Swinfurth, treasurer; Jay McMahon, president, and Dieder Seay, vice president; Peter Swindel, secretary.

Texas bans influx of Florida citrus

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White announced Wednesday that a quarantine has been placed on all shipments into Texas of oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and tangelos in an effort to protect Texas citrus from the Caribbean fruit fly.

"This quarantine has been established as a result of Florida's amended shipping standards which could allow the dangerous citrus pest to be introduced into Texas," White said in a statement.

Shipments of quarantined citrus must be accompanied by a statement from the Florida Department of Agriculture that the fruit was fumigated and aerated according to specifications set up by the quarantine order.

Florida citrus coming into Texas in violation of the regulations can be destroyed or returned to Florida.

Any person convicted of violating the quarantine shall be fined \$100, White said.

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GOV. HUGH L. CAREY of New York may have a Ford in his future, according to current news reports. Carey, a widower with 12

children, reportedly has been keeping frequent company with Anne Ford Uziellia.

Uganda leader's removal doubtful

The Washington Post

LUSAKA — A movement is now afoot to remove Africa's most controversial figure, Uganda leader Idi Amin, as president of the Organization of African Unity because of his policy toward the civil war in Angola.

But the African continent is presently so faction ridden over what to do about the Angolan war that it is unlikely the attempt to unseat him will succeed.

No African leader elected to serve as head of the African body has ever been deposed before the end of the normal one-year tenure. Thus it would be an unprecedented action if Amin were deposed.

But diplomatic sources here and in Addis Ababa, where the African organization's headquarters are located, report a number of countries are either maneuvering to get him repealed or ready to support such a move.

In addition, the secretariat of the organization is known to be unhappy about Amin's leadership and would probably welcome his removal.

The Ugandan leader has been urging the sending of an African peace-keeping force to Angola and opposing calls for an extraordinary meeting of African foreign ministers or heads of state to discuss both his plan and alternative diplomatic means of dealing with the civil war.

At the same time, Amin has bitterly

attacked the Soviet Union for its open support, including massive arms deliveries and diplomatic recognition, of the leftist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Both African states opposed to such a risky African military involvement in the civil war and those openly supporting the Popular Movement are likely to join forces at the proposed emergency meeting of the African organization to maneuver for his ouster.

Fears of just such an attempt is believed to be one of the main reasons for Amin's opposition to the convoking of a special meeting, besides the humiliation of seeing his plan for an African peace-keeping force formally rejected by the African body.

In addition, there are a number of African governments that initially opposed Amin's election as leader of the African organization, including Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana, which could be tempted to support a movement to oust the outspoken and unpredictable Ugandan leader.

At least two African presidents, Marien Nguabi of Congo-Brazzaville and Sekou Toure of Guinea, have publicly called for his resignation and urged other African leaders to do the same.

Both are strong supporters of the Popular Movement and among the eight African countries that have

recognized its Luanda-based "People's Republic" as the sole legitimate government of Angola.

In addition to these certain eight votes for Amin's resignation, a large number of African governments are likely to support the move to oust him if the Ugandan leader continues to press for his peace-keeping force which he himself proposes to lead.

No other African state has shown any interest so far in sending such a force to Angola, undoubtedly because of the certain enormous cost and difficulty involved in any attempt to establish peace there.

All three Angolan groups contending for power have armies of more than 20,000 troops and are exceeding well armed. At this point, they all seem determined to fight it out until either the Popular Movement or the allied forces of its two rivals, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, wins control of the entire country.

But President Amin also has some support, if not for his peace-keeping

mission at least for his insistence that no African state recognize any of one of the three Angolan nationalist groups as the sole legitimate representative of the Angolan people.

The vast majority of African governments has still refused to recognize either the People's Republic of the Popular Movement or the "Democratic People's Republic" of the National Union and National Front.

Most African leaders want to see a single national government established in Angola to avoid a partition of the mineral-rich country into two or more parts and to put an end to the growing involvement of the big powers in the civil war.

Thus if President Amin drops his plan for an African military force and concentrates on other diplomatic methods of trying to end the civil war he will probably survive the current movement to depose him. But it is difficult to predict what Amin will do or say next, particularly in face of growing criticism of his African leadership.

Theft of valuable violin may prove to be costly

ATLANTA (AP) — Benjamin Picone says whoever stole his violin may have stolen his children's education as well.

The violin, a Guadagnini made in Italy in 1781, was worth \$60,000, Picone says, and he was planning to sell it to help send his four children to college.

"It was my only valuable material possession," said Picone, who has played the rare instrument for 12 years in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

He says the violin was taken from his car while he was in a cafe after an October concert.

Leaving the violin was a mistake, he admits, especially since his insurance company has said that since the instrument was left unattended it won't pay the \$30,000 for which the violin was insured.

Picone is offering a \$5,000 noquestions-asked reward after nearly two months of police investigation and want ads failed to turn up the violin.

Artificial lung proves successful for man

By STUART AUERBACH

The Washington Post

BOSTON — Buck Cogar, looking fit and healthy, belongs to a unique club of 23 persons who have been snatched from almost certain death by an artificial lung.

Badly injured when he was thrown 300 feet in an automobile accident two years ago, Cogar, 38, developed pneumonia in

the hospital. It quickly turned into acute respiratory failure, which kills 150,000 Americans a year, and Cogar's body was unable to get the oxygen-rich blood needed.

When traditional treatments — oxygen and a respirator that breathes for the patients — didn't work, Cogar was put on the experimental artificial lung that is now being tested at 22 centers around the world.

"I wouldn't be standing here today without it," said Cogar, a former stock broker who was raised in Prince George's County, Md., and now lives in Wilmington, a Boston suburb.

Dr. Warren M. Zapol, an anesthesiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, first started working on the artificial lung eight years ago at the National Institutes of Health. In Cogar's case, Zapol explained, pneumonia had destroyed the tiny blood vessels in the lungs, allowing water and blood to leak into spaces that should have been filled with oxygen.

The artificial lung gave Cogar's own lungs a chance to recuperate and new blood vessels to form. "We couldn't have gotten him past the acute phase without it," said Zapol.

The machine Zapol uses, developed at NIH by Dr. Theodor Kolobow, is set up next to the patient's bed. One of its tubes takes blood from a vein in his thigh and pumps it through a 12-inch-high coiled membrane made of silicone and rubber. Molecules of oxygen pass into the blood and carbon dioxide molecules move out through the membrane much as they go through the walls of blood vessels in the lungs.

In effect, the membrane substitutes for the lung, which, spread out, would cover the surface of a tennis court.

The oxygen-enriched blood is pumped back into the body through another tube in the thigh that is threaded up into the aorta — the artery that takes blood directly to the brain and the heart.

Zapol calls the artificial lung "a super heart-lung machine" related to the machines developed in the 1950s that are used commonly for open-heart surgery. But the artificial lung does not damage the red blood cells the way the heart-lung machine does.

A conventional heart-lung machine, for example, destroys red blood cells after six hours. But patients have been kept on the artificial lung as long as three weeks without damaging the red cells, and animals have stayed on it a month.

The development of the artificial lung has taken years. In 1969, for example, Kolobow and Zapol used an artificial lung at NIH to keep unborn lambs alive in an artificial womb. At that time it had been used unsuccessfully

six times at NIH and in fee won't deter people here collect overdue child support payments. But they must first pay a \$20 application fee and then 10 per cent of all payments recovered.

"I would hope the \$20 Boston on humans who were either dead or about to die," said Max Smith, 22 director of the Social centers, including NIH, Services Department's have used the artificial collections bureau.

lung on more than 220 patients, of whom 23 have states been saved. Nine child-support American hospitals are collaborating on a \$6 charge for million NIH study of its effectiveness.

Iowa hopes fee won't deter those seeking aid

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The state will help people here collect overdue child support payments. But they must first pay a \$20 application fee and then 10 per cent of all payments recovered.

They will continue to do so without charge.

But a new federal law requires states to provide the service for both ADC mothers and others who have trouble collecting child support payments — most frequently payments required in divorce settlements.

The Iowa collection fees will be charged starting next spring. Smith said intention to be self-most states which have efficient."

"The fee is based on the actual cost of collection," Smith said. "We will be adjusting the fee. It is our next spring. Smith said intention to be self-most states which have efficient."

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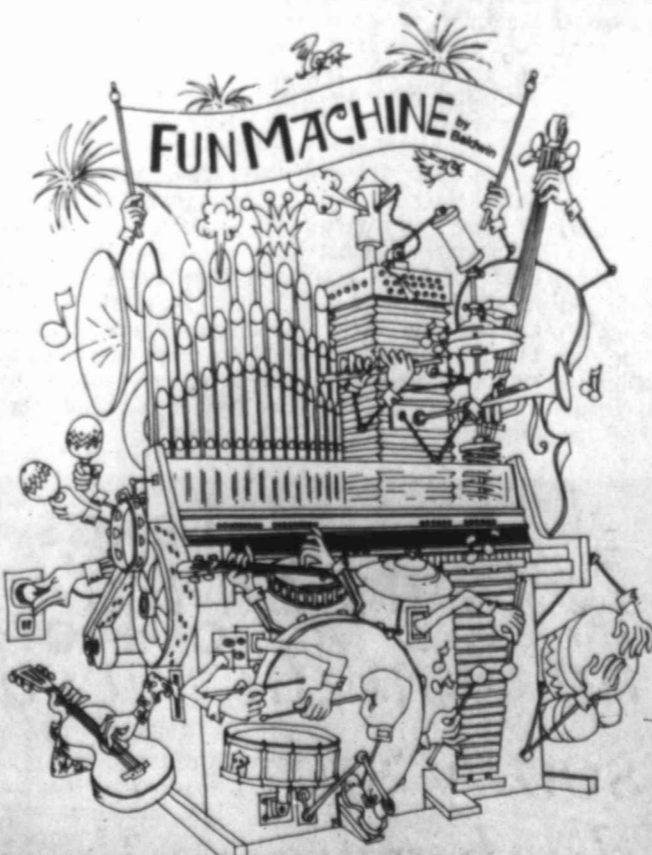
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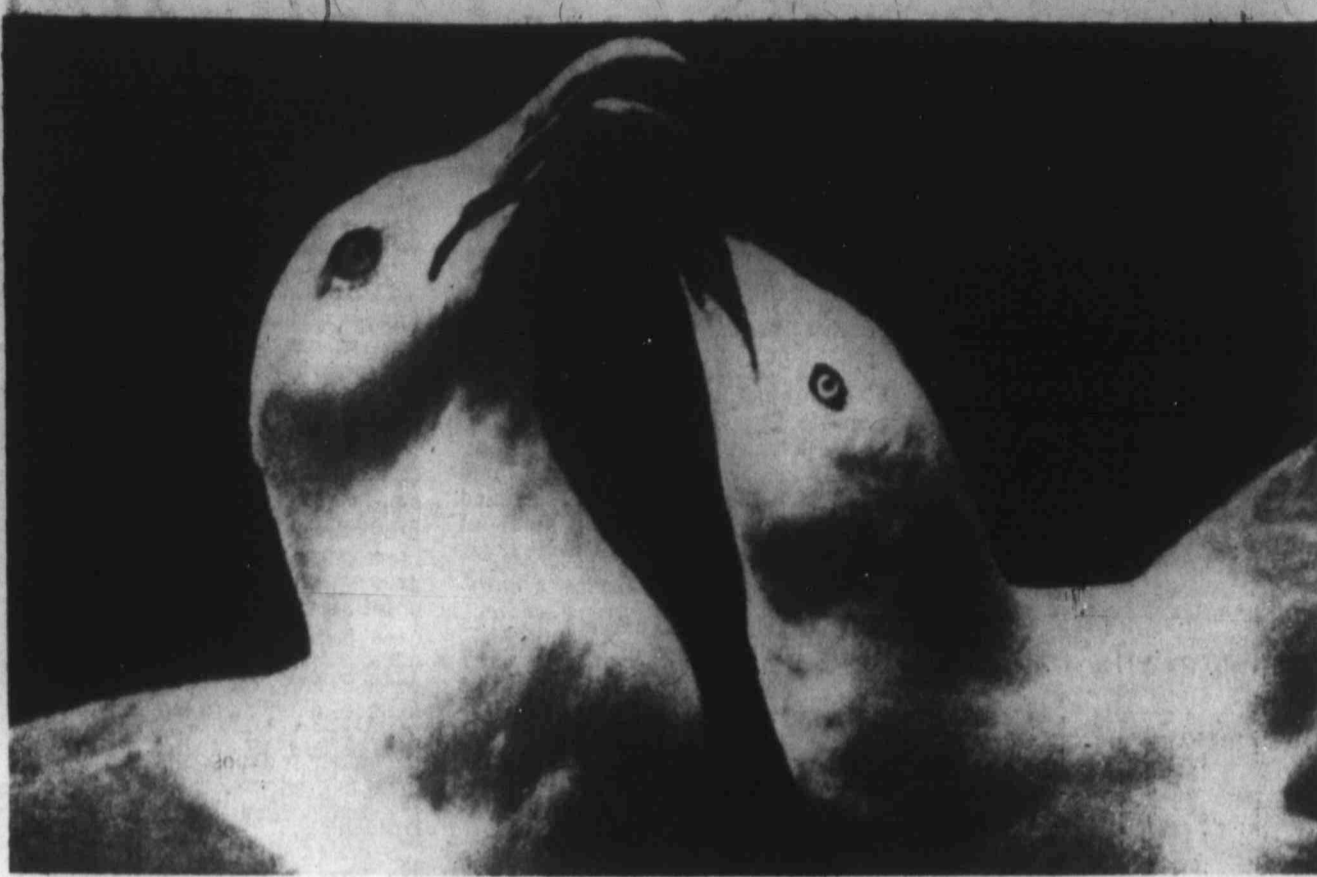
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SEAGULLS, once an endangered species as hunters sought them for food and feathers, have proliferated to the point where some regard them as pests. This photo, shot in Maine by Christopher Ayres, is from naturalist Frank Graham's new book, "Gulls, a Social History."

Hiker wants dog back

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — An injured hiker rescued from rugged Sierra foothill country says his dog Zorro saved his life and then was left behind by a rescue team.

Mark Cooper, 26, said his 8-year-old German shepherd pulled him out of a whirlpool after he had fallen 85 feet Sunday in the Forest Hills area about 50 miles east of Sacramento.

Then the dog crawled on top of him to keep him warm, Cooper added.

Cooper was airlifted to Placer General Hospital Tuesday after a sheriff's team, the National Guard and the Air Force cooperated in the rescue.

A spokesman said Placer County sheriff's cars cruising the area would be on the lookout for the dog.

"My dog saved my life, and evidently the sheriff's office didn't care enough and left him stranded up there," Cooper said.

Under heavy sedation, Cooper talked slowly. He has a broken pelvis, internal injuries and sprains and bruises.

When Cooper regained consciousness after his fall, he said he found his dog "pulling me out of the water, licking my face and whining and barking."

Sheriff's Capt. Marvin Jacinto, who headed the rescue effort, said afterward that he had to decide whether a man or dog would walk alongside

the Jeep, which was carrying the rescue party.

There were seven men in the Jeep, he said, and deputies were sitting on top of deputies.

"I was sure the dog would follow along, and he did until we went over a bank and had to shovel the Jeep out. Then the dog wasn't there anymore."

Granberry still making up for Aggie joke

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Former GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry of Lubbock, who says he lost votes after telling an Aggie joke during the campaign last fall, is still trying to make amends.

The Bryan Eagle and some persons considered the joke he told a Waco civic group in bad taste. The Eagle ran an editorial.

Granberry, a Lubbock orthodontist, sent the Eagle a telegram Tuesday afternoon which read:

"AS THE AGGIES approach the all important Longhorn game, remember two untimely fumbles against the 'Horns last year cost A&M the Cotton Bowl. And also please remember that an unfortunate fumble occurred when I told an Aggie joke in Waco and this cost me a great chance at the governor's office.

"Let us not fumble any more. I lost enough for all of us. I hope the Aggies win big on Friday. Sincerely, Jim Granberry."

The Eagle ran the telegram Wednesday along with background of the flap and said Granberry was a man with a good sense of humor.

THE JOKE which Granberry told went like this:

A woman, finding huge rats in her basement, quickly thumbed through the yellow pages and called the Aggie Exterminating Co.

"This an emergency," she shouted. "Big, vicious rats are taking over my basement. Please hurry."

A few moments later a van pulled up in front of her house and out jumped 20 Aggies in uniform, complete with knee boots and rifles fixed with bayonets. They charged into the basement. Two of the Aggies were killed, eight were wounded, six defected to the other side and two came out with war brides.

FTC chairman resigning post at end of year

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday accepted the resignation of Lewis A. Engman as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, effective at the end of the year.

Engman, 39, has acknowledged in the past that he is considering running in Michigan for the Senate seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart and hinted in his letter of resignation to President Ford that he will enter politics.

Noting that his tenure of almost three years has been "exciting and challenging," Engman said that nevertheless "I believe the time has come for me to explore other alternatives, including other forms of public service."

UNDER ENGMAN'S predecessor, Miles W. Kirkpatrick, the once-sleepy FTC built a tough, innovative reputation.

Engman's appointment by President Nixon in January 1973 was viewed with apprehension by some who feared that he would rein in the FTC. Engman had served as assistant director of the White House's Domestic Council, which was headed by John Ehrlichman.

Under Engman, however, the FTC continued its aggressive role. In addition to beefing up the agency's antitrust enforcement side, Engman moved the FTC into new areas, such as participation in the regulatory activities of other federal agencies.

IN THE PAST three years, the FTC brought a major antitrust case against the nation's eight largest oil companies, pursued vigorously controversial plans to get sensitive profits and sales data from the nation's largest corporations, and fought for and got new powers from Congress to protect consumers.

President Ford accepted the resignation with "great personal regret" and praised Engman's tenure at the commission.

An attorney in Grand Rapids, Mich., before coming to Washington, Engman for many years lived in the congressional district of Mr. Ford.

Engman's resignation leaves two vacancies on the five-member commission. A seat vacated by Mayo J. Thompson in September has not yet been filled.

Gobbling inflation spares turkeys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gobbling inflation has spared the turkey, which still can be bought at "Roaring Twenties" prices, here. The reason: today's birds eat less and die fatter sooner.

Turkeys were selling for 52 cents a pound here in 1925. Today several area supermarkets are selling them for the same price, others a few pennies higher. In some areas, a turkey can be bought for even less than in 1925.

True, the contemporary prices quoted are for frozen birds, the 1925 ones were fresh. But then in the 1920s you paid for the whole bird, including the feet and innards.

Lucy finally learns truth about herself

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Everyone called her Lucy. That's all-just Lucy.

At age 17 she had no birth certificate, no idea who her parents were, no identity and not much of a future.

All she knew was that she had a rare form of cancer.

Then a San Antonio federal deputy marshal and a Greensboro, N.C., private investigator cleared the cobwebs in her life.

R.A. Buys, the private detective, contacted U.S. Marshal James Marshall at San Antonio in July after reading a news story that the marshal's service had helped a young San Antonio cancer victim realize his life ambition to become a deputy marshal. He was made an honorary one.

Buys asked Marshall to help uncover Lucy's background.

Lucy, who lives in a Greensboro, N.C., suburb, knew that she might have been born in San Antonio and had been left by her parents at age three.

She has been living with Jan Worley, a divorced mother of four who says Lucy's parents left the child with her many years ago.

Mrs. Worley tried to be appointed Lucy's guardian, but this was impossible under North Carolina law because no one knew if Lucy's real parents were dead or alive.

To compound her woes, Lucy was told she would have to leave public schools because North Carolina law provides that pupils must attend public school in the district in which their parents or legal guardians reside.

It was then learned Lucy had a rare form of cancer.

Buys was able to trace that Lucy was born Lucita Ann Ledesema at Green Hospital in San Antonio.

Armed with this information and working on his own time, Deputy Marshal Richard Lopez spent the next three months searching records dating back 11 years.

He eventually compiled a record on the Lucy's parents, where they lived, and passed the information on to Buys.

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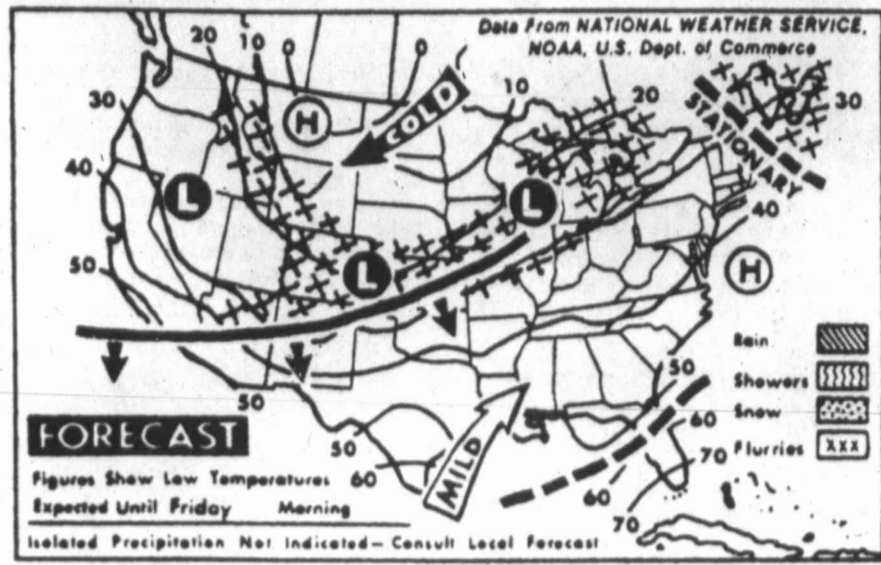
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW FLURRIES are expected from Arizona to the Great Lakes while a slight warming trend is forecast for the South and East.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND FORECAST: Sunny and much warmer today. Fair and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy on Friday. High today near 70. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday low 70s. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 miles an hour, decreasing to 10 to 20 miles an hour tonight.

FORECAST: Sunny and much warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy on Friday. Afternoon highs for today and Friday in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterdays High 47 degrees, Low 30 degrees, Noon today 45 degrees, High today 66 degrees, Low tonight 34 degrees, Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m., Sunset today 5:45 p.m.

Table with columns for LOCAL TEMPERATURES and H I L O PRC Osk. Lists temperatures for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Record high for a Nov. 26 was 83 degrees set in 1961. Record low for a Nov. 27 was 16 degrees set in 1938.

Table with columns for SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES and H I L. Lists temperatures for cities like Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, etc.

Table with columns for Texas area forecasts and H I L. Lists forecasts for cities like Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, etc.

Extended forecast: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Increasing cloudiness chance of showers Saturday becoming mostly cloudy with chance of thundershowers Sunday. Clearing northwest Sunday night and remainder of area Monday.

Oklahoma, New Mexico: Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Friday except turning cooler in the northwest late Friday. Low tonight mainly 30s. Highs Friday low 60s west to mid 60s east.

Chamber approves nominations

The board of directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Wednesday approved the nomination of eight citizens to three-year terms on the board and one citizen to a one-year board term. Selected for three-year terms were Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., Royce Brookmole, Herb Etheridge, William P. Franklin, Hampton Hodges, George Huckabay, Parker Humes and Joseph O'Neil III. In addition, Wilbur Yeager Jr. was named to a one-year term. The slate will be voted on by chamber members before final approval.

Board members also accepted the resignation of Gerald J. Heim from the board to be effective Jan. 1, 1976. An announcement was made by Joe A. Kloesel, president of Drlico Industrial, of a \$1.5 million heat treatment plant to be constructed in Midland. The plant has scheduled a June 1, 1976, completion date at a site on the Garden City Highway, Kloesel said.

Chamber directors learned that a number of Midlanders and other West Texans would participate in the first West Texas Industrial Tour Sunday through Wednesday in New York City. The purpose of the tour is to meet with industries and industrial representatives to encourage them to look at West Texas in their future expansion plans.

Midland College president Dr. Al Langford reported on the three-phase expansion planned for the campus of the college. Included in expansion plans would be an addition to the occupation-technical building, the addition of an academic-fine arts facility to house those departments plus additional classrooms and the construction of a multi-purpose area to be shared with the City of Midland and the Midland Independent School District.

Chamber public relations director Grant Billingsley announced the fifth annual Midland Christmas Parade to be held Dec. 6 has over 60 units entered and will be one of the largest Christmas parades ever held in the city.

City Councilman Mark Martin presented a report on activities of the city council during the past month, while Midland school trustee Joe Dominey reported on various activities of the school board.

The chamber board's next meeting will be Dec. 17 at the Petroleum Club.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lucille Jones dies; rites Friday

Mrs. Alma Lucille Jones, 64, of 1809 W. Illinois, died early today in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Kilgore.

Midlander's mother dies at Ewing

EWING, Neb. — Mrs. J. A. (Zella) Larson, mother of Mrs. Carl Christon of Midland, died Tuesday following a long illness. Services will be Friday in Ewing, with burial in Ewing Cemetery.

Walter Choate dies at Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD — Walter Davis Choate, 65, brother of Mrs. Cleo Reid of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a Littlefield hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel here with burial in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Kerrville youth killed in collision

BIG SPRING — A 17-year-old Kerrville youth was killed late Wednesday from injuries he suffered in a two-car collision, which occurred near Big Spring on U. S. 87, the Department of Public Safety said.

Midland to have warm Thanksgiving

It'll be a pretty day on this Thanksgiving holiday in West Texas with the thermometer soaring up to 70 degrees, which is a welcomed change from the coldness that has been lingering the past week.

It was a cold and windy morning in Midland with temperatures beginning to climb in the late morning reaching 66 degrees.

The sky was hazy in Andrews and the wind was cool while it was cold and windy in Crane, but they had clear skies.

Big Lake had clear skies with cold temperatures, which were warming by late morning.

It was cold in the morning in Stanton and Rankin, but they ended up with a sunny day and much warmer temperatures.

Guadalupe Alvarez dies at Brownfield

Guadalupe Ramos Alvarez, 45, a longtime Midland resident, died Tuesday in a Brownfield hospital. Born Dec. 3, 1929, at Ecieto, Tex., Alvarez had lived in Midland most of his life. He was a day laborer.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Alvarez of Midland, and three brothers, Francisco Alvarez, Alfonso Alvarez and Alejandro Alvarez, all of Midland.

Grace Goad dies in Andrews hospital

ANDREWS — Grace Lorraine Goad, 58, died early Wednesday morning in an Andrews hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Andrews Church of Christ with Dyrill Collins, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Galiton Lybrand dies at Andrews

ANDREWS — Galiton Kirby Lybrand, 79, of Andrews died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church at Mount Ida, Ark. Burial will be in Owley Cemetery there directed by Thornton Funeral Service of Mount Ida.

Mrs. Coy Thomas dies at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Coy Thomas, 71, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Valley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Leo Amonett dies at Petersburg

PETERSBURG — Leo Amonett, 73, brother of Clyde Amonett of Lamesa, died early Wednesday morning at his home in Petersburg following an illness.

Other survivors include his widow, two sons, Donald E. Thomas of Akron and Richard B. Thomas of Anaheim, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Lou Ella Henkel dies at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Lou Ella Henkel, 75, mother of Bill Henkel of Big Spring, died at her home here Wednesday afternoon following a lengthy illness.

Former Lamesan dies at Hale Center

LAMESA — Mrs. J. B. (Lettie) Shackelford, 89, of Hale Center died Tuesday in a nursing home there. She is a former longtime Lamesa resident. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church Chapel of Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Former Midlander dies at Las Vegas

Dean Traweek, a former Midland resident, died Wednesday morning in a Las Vegas, N. M., hospital after a brief illness. He was 47. Morial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Las Vegas. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Newme W. Ellis Chapel in Midland, with burial in Resthaven Cemetery.

He was a general building contractor, and was an ordained Baptist minister. He was an Army veteran. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Las Vegas, where he also was music director.

Survivors include his widow, Thelma, a son, Dean Jr., and a daughter, Mary Kaylyn, all of the home at Sapello, N. M.; and three brothers, Cecil Ray Traweek and Charlie Bee Traweek II, both of Midland, and Leslie Carl Traweek of Lubbock.

Memorials may be made to the Las Vegas Hospital.

Wichita Falls news executive dies

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church for James B. Barnett, executive vicepresident and treasurer of the Times Publishing Co. who died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 58.

Barnett was born in Houston and moved as a child with his parents to Wichita Falls where he lived the rest of his life except for three and a half years in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He attended Wichita Falls public schools and the University of Oklahoma. In addition to his executive duties duties with the Times Publishing Co., he was a director of City National Bank since 1965 and a former member of the Northwestern University Board of Regents.

He was a master mason and served as director of the Texas Daily Newspapers Association.

Survivors include his widow, the former Anna Katharina Howard; one son, Ed, of Wichita Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Jettie Ann Ward of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Keye Campbell of Toronto, B. C., and Mrs. Kathie Duncan of Austin; and three granddaughters.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, Nov. 24 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Crane, 517 W. Cowden St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee Barrow, 2903 Princeton St., boy. Tuesday, Nov. 25 Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Ray Black, 1116 E. Nobles St., apartment B, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carl Lane, 4522 Comanche St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Schneider, 4315 Princeton St., boy.



TURKEY WINNERS are The Reporter-Telegram carriers from front left to right, Tony Bradley, Marvin Walke, Gordon O'Hara, Paul Olsen, Paula Autrey and Theresa Thetford.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM carriers winning turkeys included, from front, left to right, Angela Jones, Dean Moore, Jamie Putnam, Anthony Johnson, Betsy Nitsch and Kirk Davie.

NOT EV wave is Robert Ron Co

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Free gift wrap, on purchase over \$15.



Former belly dancer tries to be shocking

By DOUG BAILEY
Associated Press Writer
BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Tullah Hanley, the millionaire belly dancer who likes to shock people with her frankness about sex, has written a huge biography.

"My love life in a nutshell — 500 pages," she joked during an interview at her storefront home on the main street in Bradford, where she lives surrounded by a million dollars worth of art.

It is a conversational account of the daughter of a former harem girl in Hungary, who found a millionaire husband in the United States and, after living quietly for many years, decided to court celebrity by capitalizing on her well-preserved body and her husband's remarkable art collection. Included are tips on how to improve your sex life and a lot of the one-liners she has been collecting since her birth 49 years ago.

Somz samples:
"If you have nothing to hide, then show it. If you have nothing to show, then hide it."
"A rich woman cannot make love to an indigent. At first he wants your body, then he wants your money."

The center piece — and the incident she will be promoting during a national tour this fall — is her account of how she refused a mastectomy after a cancer was discovered on the edge of her breast in 1973. She says the tumor was accidentally found, and removed, in the office of a Hungarian doctor friend in New York. She says she had gone there after being attacked and cut on the street near her apartment.

Subsequently, she says, a team of doctors in Buffalo — Bradford is on the New York state line south of Buffalo — insisted on a mastectomy as a precaution against a secondary tumor and warned her chances of surviving were small if she did not have the surgery.

"My body is my life and I was not convinced the danger was so great," she says. She refused and says all tests since then have been negative. Tullah admits the story is hard to believe. But she argues: "My entire life is unbelievable. No one could invent such stories as have happened to me."

Her publisher, Piper Publishers of Minneapolis, says no effort has been

made to verify the story. Paul Piper, who is overseeing the project, said he had known Tullah for several years and never found one of her stories to be wrong.

"Tullah is a genuine eccentric," he said. "She marches to a different drummer. We have to look at her differently than the rest of the world."

full nudes of herself and a backview nude of one of the two lovers she says she provided her husband after he stopped making love to her.

Publication is planned this fall. Tullah says she wrote every word herself and Piper backs her up on that. The book's title is to be "Love of Art and Art of Love."

Tullah, a nonstop talker with a voluptuous body kept firm by strict diet and daily exercise, says she wrote the book "because I aspire to inspire before I expire."

NOT EVERYTHING about the current cold wave is bleak and desolate, as Ruth and Robert Corbin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Corbin, 1200 W. Kansas, Midland, find

out at a water fountain behind the Museum of the Great Southwest. Water sprinklers left on overnight created a wonderland of icy beauty.

—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

Ole Miss has nation's only legal marijuana crop

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — For more than 100 years, Ole Miss has been a center of marijuana research. This pampered, pedigree marijuana is nation and overseas, their programs across the grass supply isn't from the neighborhood farm, the country's only "dealer." Instead, it is grown with federal money on a heavily guarded

plantation just outside this university town. This pampered, pedigree marijuana is nation and overseas, their programs across the grass supply isn't from the neighborhood farm, the country's only "dealer." Instead, it is grown with federal money on a heavily guarded

universities including Columbia, Tulane, Stanford and Berkeley. "This is one of the few campuses where we could get away with our program" without such experiments at different locations to be compared.

Dr. Carlton Turner, director of the project, said the program also provides marijuana of precisely calibrated strength to aid experiments in countries ranging from Brazil to Great Britain, Norway and Greece.

Another Old Miss scientist, Dr. Coy W. Waller, said the Mississippi marijuana project has sought to maintain a "very low profile" since its inception in 1968, partly because of security problems.

Protection around the marijuana plantation and a storage warehouse includes high fences, guards, television monitors and other measures — accounting for some \$40,000 of the project's \$150,000 budget. However, Waller indicated that the calm campus spirit here has

helped the project's security. "Something like four billion Christmas cards will be mailed in the U.S. this year. Who sends them all? Nine out of every 10 people send Christmas cards, according to a Hallmark survey, with the average American sending 62.

The survey also showed that the higher the income group, the more cards likely to be sent. For instance, 71 cards on the average were sent by the \$15-25,000 income group and 90 by those making over \$25,000.

Christmas cards

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This coupon is worth
FIVE DOLLARS

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Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 29, 1975.

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Texan urges Ford veto of measures

AUSTIN (AP) — State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison urged President Ford on Wednesday to veto the common-situs picketing bill. He said he was appalled by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's votes on the measure.

Hutchison also asked Ford in a letter to veto the oil price-control bill, also sent to his desk recently by Congress.

Enactment of the common-situs bill, Hutchison told Ford, "will convert small labor disputes into large ones and will increase unemployment in the already depressed construction industry in our and other states."

THE MEASURE would allow union picketing of all contractors and subcontractors at a common construction site.

"Your efforts, as congressman and President have to this point, been supportive of the kinds of flexibility in labor relations that most Texans traditionally hold to be vital to the right of each American to participate freely and productively in our economic system," Hutchison said.

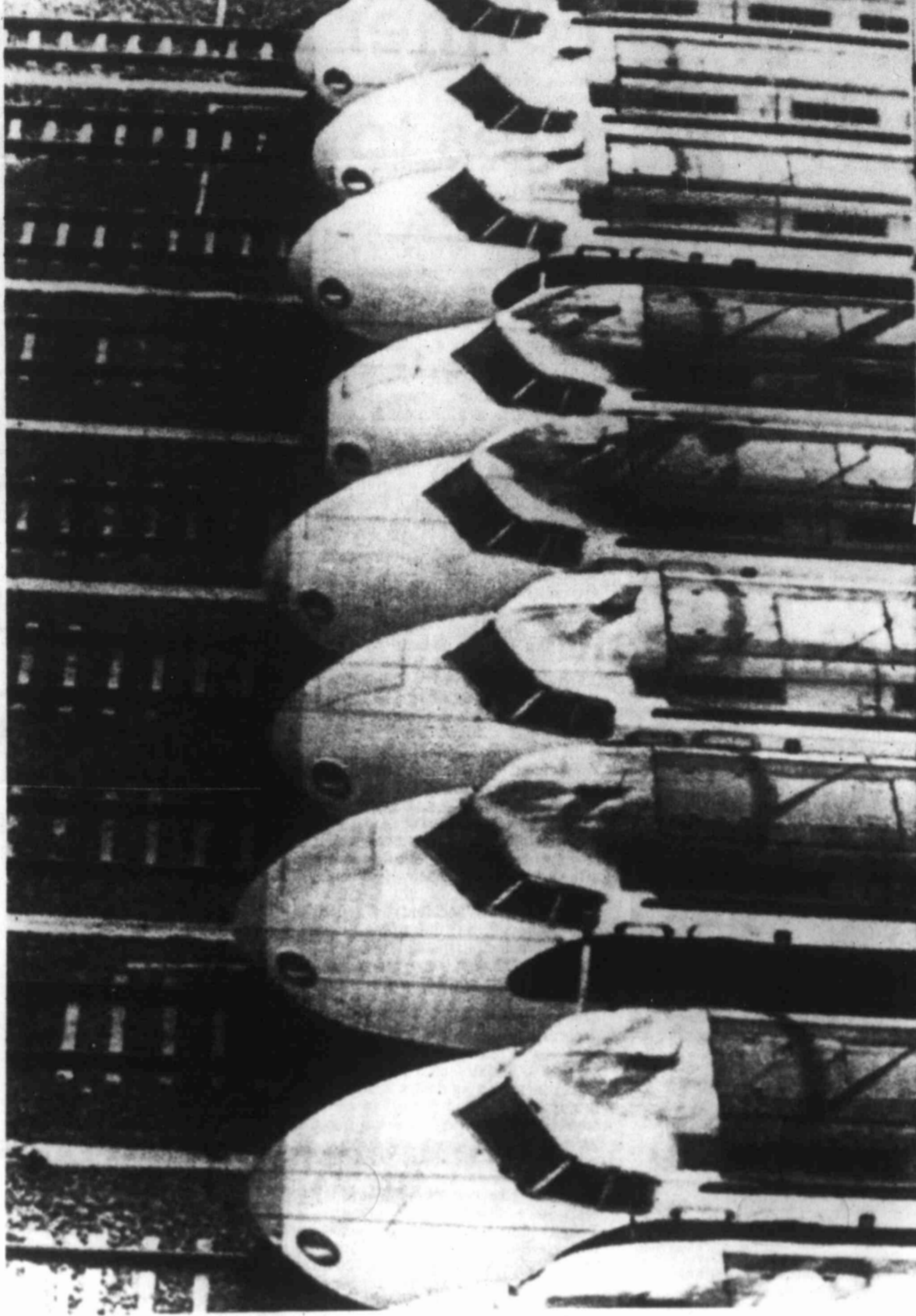
"SECONDARY BOYCOTTS, as contemplated by the common-situs bill, are totally inconsistent with this freedom."

Bentsen voted to cut off a filibuster against the bill but then voted against it.

"It's tragic that the junior senator's personal ambitions for a run at the presidency could prompt him to this hypocritical action unrepresentative of the people of Texas. He made a partial payment for his labor support by voting to end the filibuster on this legislation, knowing that it would be able to pass without his vote and he could come back to Texas citing his opposition," Hutchison said in a statement to newsmen.

THE OIL PRICE control bill, he told Ford, would have effects opposite to those sought by the President.

"Hence, I urge you to consider not just the clamorous, emotional appeals of unthinking persons but rather to trust to the understanding of the majority of Americans who realize that oil prices must be regulated by a free market if we are to maximize our domestic supply," Hutchison said.



JAPAN'S "BULLET" TRAINS stand empty and idle at Shinagawa yard in Tokyo Wednesday as national railway workers began a scheduled 10-day strike.

Auto industry recovery picking up steam

DETROIT (AP) — Auto analysts say mid-November car sales show the industry's gradual recovery from a two-year downturn is accelerating. But they would like to see a faster improvement. Sales of U.S.-built models in the Nov. 11-20 period were up 33 per cent from the weak level of the same 1974 span. The daily selling rate, however, was still down 13 per cent from mid-November 1973, when the first impact of the Middle East oil embargo was being felt, and 18 per cent below the record set in 1971.

"We still haven't seen a big sales spurt," said one company analyst. "But the upward tempo which technically began a year ago seems to be accelerating." Analysts said their projections show the mid-November sales pace would produce 7.9 million deliveries in a year. That was the highest annual rate since September 1974, and up from a 7.8 million rate in October. The annual rate hit a low of 5.7 million units in November 1974. Industry analysts expect sales to reach 7 million cars this calendar year. Domestic sales were 7.4 million in 1974, down from a record 9.7 million in 1973.

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Associated Press
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Sam Ervin hasn't had much time to do much fishing

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Sometimes, Sam J. Ervin meets a person who thinks the United States needs a new constitution. The suggestion does not appeal to him.
"I think those people fundamentally need to have their heads examined by a psychiatrist. We don't need a new



LEE High School senior, Steve Calhoun, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Calhoun of 2606 Terrace St., is Breakfast Optimist Club's nominee for the Young Texan Award. An honor student, Calhoun is class president, a former school athlete and an active member of the First Baptist Church.

Two bills would hurt Ford-Tower

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Wednesday President Ford would have a difficult time carrying Texas in an election if he signed into law two controversial bills.

Tower said, however, "I have no intention of abandoning the President. I will maintain my loyalty to the President."

The senator, in an interview while in Wichita Falls for the Thanksgiving holidays, said Ford should veto the common site picketing bill and a compromise energy measure.

The common site picketing bill, passed last week, would permit a labor union to set up picket lines and close a job site in a dispute with one of several subcontractors on the site.

The energy bill, Tower said, would roll back the price of crude oil 12 percent and hurt the Texas economy.

Asked if he would step down as Ford's state campaign chairman should Ford sign the bills, Tower answered, "No. That is incorrect."

"It's just that I think his (Ford) prospects of carrying the state of Texas in a presidential primary will be seriously damaged if he fails to veto those two bills."

constitution. Ours has weathered many storms in the past 200 years. It was written to last for the ages," he says.

At 79, in retirement from the Senate, Ervin finds that many Americans want to hear about the constitutional beliefs of an old man who endeared himself to thousands with his political wit and honesty during the Senate Watergate hearings.

He thought he would do a lot of fishing after retirement last January. But it hasn't worked out that way. Ervin has been too busy on the lecture circuit, where he is more popular than John Dean, Charles Colson, or any of the president's men his Senate Watergate committee helped to topple.

He has visited 21 states this year and given "I have no idea how many" lectures to college students, bar associations and businessmen. He usually speaks briefly on some aspect of the Constitution, his specialty and then answers questions, most of them about Watergate.

Ervin handles his own bookings and says he turns down 15 invitations for every one he accepts. His travel schedule would wear down some younger men, but the former senator says he enjoys it. "You get in a plane, and, why, it's most relaxing. I just sit there and read."

He also is making money, sometimes. Recent fees have ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000. On the other hand, he frequently speaks without fee.

Ervin and his wife, Margaret (they've been married 51 years), are home more now than they ever were during his 50 years as a state legislator, judge, state supreme court justice and congressman. They live in an eight-room brick house across the street from the house in which Ervin was born.

A lot of time is devoted to reading. The list includes biographies of such men as Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Disraeli. He has read most of the Watergate literature, preferring the books of Theodore White and Dan Rather. And, since he still considers himself "fundamentally a lawyer," Ervin reads a lot of law books.

He works either in his cherry paneled library at home or in a new office building in Morganton. Every month, the Senate clerk sends from Washington a pouch of mail from people who apparently believe that Ervin came to the Senate with the Constitution and always will be there.

Retirement seems to agree with him. He has lost 15 pounds on a diet of "lots of North Carolina turnips and cabbages and no sweet desserts." His jowls are ruddy and his eyebrows no longer jump about his forehead like butterflies in flight. He laughs often, throwing back his head and roaring until his face turns red.

Ervin is working, in fits and starts, on a book about "the different fights I was in trying to preserve the rights that the Constitution guarantees to the people."

They include the censure of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the exposure of

Satellite TV

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Cable television viewers in Laredo began getting programs sent from a satellite this week, billed by promoters as the first such arrangement in Texas.

corruption and tyranny in some labor unions, the civil rights era, military surveillance, and Watergate.

He does not mind passing a morning focusing his sharp memory on incidents and impressions from the past. Some samples:

On Joseph McCarthy: "McCarthy found out that you could make an accusation, no matter how untrue, and get away with it because the truth would follow on leaden feet. When I first went to the Senate in June 1954, you'd see McCarthy and he'd be surrounded by 35 or 40 newsmen who knew their day's work would soon be done because he's make a statement

about somebody."

On the Senate Rackets Committee: "I'll never forget Dave Beck (former President of the Teamsters) came up and took the Fifth Amendment about 50 times in one day. He even refused to answer whether he was married or not. He said that might incriminate him. I said, 'You don't have to answer to this committee, but you're going to have to answer to Mrs. Beck when you get home.'"

On his opposition to civil rights legislation for blacks: "A lot of people accuse me of being sort of a split personality, opposing civil rights bills and standing for civil liberties. I think

my position on the civil rights bills was perfectly consistent. The trouble with every civil rights bill is that it takes away from everybody, including the people it's supposed to benefit, rights just as precious as those it undertakes to give to one segment of the population. For example, I think that a man with an investment in a business has an inherent right to say anything of an absolute monarch."

On America's reaction to Watergate: "As a result of televising the hearings (in the summer of 1973) so people could see the witnesses and form their own judgment as to who was telling the truth, the reaction of

the country was very favorable. I am left with an abiding conviction that there's a great backlog of devotion to our fundamental principles of government and devotion to morality in this country."

Some people around Morganton have asked Ervin to handle law cases for them, but so far he's declined for fear he'll get bogged down.

He plans to keep lecturing, reminding people of his belief in "the truth of Gladstone's statement that the American Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

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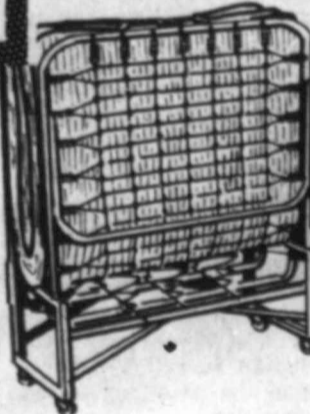
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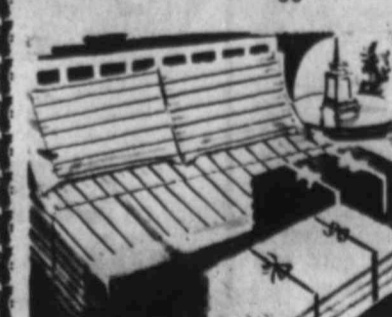
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Kennerly not the most popular guy in White House

By JUDY BACHRACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — David Hume Kennerly, the President's photographer, the Pulitzer-winner, the Candice Bergen-dater, the Susan Ford mentor, the Jack Ford guardian, the butt of Washington gossip, the source of much envy, amusement, dislike and speculation, settles back with his Bourbon. Before him sprawls a pair of well-turned legs extending from faded green cut-offs; behind him a world of intrigue.

"They're after me whoever they are," he cries. "What can I do—sit around and get paranoid about it? The thing that really bothers me is the possibility that there's a concerted drive to get me. That's sort of scary ..."

David Hume Kennerly is talking about his faceless, nameless enemies, the people who spread tales about him that find their way into the press: tales about his arrogance, about a supposed rupture with his good friend the president predicated on a high-flying lifestyle that has (they say) influenced Jack Ford's.

David Kennerly maintains that all these things are untrue ("It's just not true, goddammit!" is actually what he says). But a good friend maintains quite the opposite. "A chill set in," at least for awhile, says the friend who refused to be identified. "My guess is ... that Ford blamed David" for Jack Ford's heavy social life when he went with his parents on an official visit to Helsinki last summer. "I suspect Jack didn't show up at certain official gatherings."

White House people insist that Jack Ford did so show up at official gatherings. Another variation on why Mr. Ford ostensibly cooled off is that he was influenced by aides who were offended by the Kennerly arrogance, the Kennerly publicity. And then there were revelations that Jack Ford smoked pot — young Ford having been seen quite frequently with Kennerly (who claims only that he, for one, hasn't smoked the stuff in months).

SO HERE is a partial list of all the folks who supposedly have it in for David Hume Kennerly: Ron Nessen (who denies it vigorously); the Reagan forces who, it is said, are anxious to discredit White House personnel; a lot of jealous photographers who think they should be in the White House; a lot of jealous reporters who traditionally don't think much of

photographers; a lot of jealous married men who wish they were not.

This, as you may have noticed, is a rather inclusive enemies list. Especially when you consider that the subject of all this ruckus is not the Secretary of State, but a guy with a beard and an affable smile who takes some very good pictures. David Kennerly's friends maintain he has "been the object of one of the most intensive slur campaigns" which made him most miserable for a while. David Kennerly's friends are an organized lot, occasionally answering questions before one asks them: "Now about Kennerly and Susan (Ford)," says UPI's Dick Growald, anticipating the question Washington has been mulling over for ages. "She had a crush on him and he's too damn smart to take advantage of it. He likes her too much. He turned her interest in him into photography."

It would be interesting to speculate on the precise degree of fondness necessary for Kennerly not to date someone. For it is obvious to anyone who reads the gossip columns that there are a whole lot of ladies who ended up with the photographer rather than the photography. And they don't all look like Candice Bergen, either.

In fact a favorite anecdote about Kennerly concerns the attentions he

once bestowed on a young woman on the West Coast who was ... well ... downright homely — a story that is supposed to be illustrative of his compassion, of his desire to put, as one pal says, "a little fame and fun" in her life. The next morning he awoke unable to remember her name ("Her last name," amends Kennerly). And there you have it, the kind of story that could be recounted by a thousand travelling salesmen.

And yet that it not it. Time, Newsweek, the "Today Show," Rolling Stone, Interview, daily papers ... they all want to know, they all want to write about him.

"I can't conceive of myself as a celebrity in the traditional sense," Kennerly says wondrously.

But that is precisely what he is: a celebrity in the traditional American sense of being someone who has gone from nowhere to somewhere — even if the journey hasn't been very long or very arduous or, in fact, very important.

SOMEHOW in Roseburg, Ore. things were different. Roseburg is where Kennerly was born and raised people that pen was the best pen they'd ever seen in their life. Yeah I really enjoyed it," he guffaws loudly. "that's what worries me ..."

It is no doubt too easy to draw a direct line between the 13-year-old hawking pens and the 28-year-old today. But it is difficult not to. From the start he was restless, tireless. And so it is not surprising that he quit Portland State College after a semester, because he couldn't "stand all those guys telling me things;" that he divorced after a two-year marriage that he became at 23 the youngest photographer covering the White House; or that he found the White House beat so boring he opted for Vietnam in 1972.

Now that was not one of your all-star years for winning fame in Vietnam. People were awful weary of that war, and people told Kennerly he was crazy to go there (for UPI) when no one cared.

Kennerly won a Pulitzer for his Vietnam picture. It was there, too, that he became known for paying egalitarian wages to Oriental freelancers — an unusual practice at the time. He has also sponsored four Vietnamese refugees, two of whom live temporarily under his Georgetown roof. So there is that side of him, too ...

"Do you realize how perfect it is?" David Hume Kennerly, leaning forward eagerly and downing another Jack Daniels, is gleefully analyzing the gorgeous freedoms bestowed by photography.

"It's the greatest excuse in the world," he continues excitedly. "I gotta take a picture of so-and-so. Everyone expects a photographer to be a little off-the-wall. I can do what I want to do. Nobody knows what I do, anyway — except that I'm totally unpredictable. I tell you there's nothing else like it in the world ..."

SURELY Gerald Ford found his carelessness, this reflection of a bygone youth most engaging because people who flew with him in his vice presidential days (Kennerly was then working for Time magazine) remember well the kidding that sprang up between the two ("Boy, Kennerly must've had a rough night, heh-heh"); it was a relationship that evolved into a job offer the day after Mr. Ford became president; it is a relationship that persists.

On Kennerly's side there is something impassioned and unthinking in his feeling for Mr. Ford and his family. He became supremely angry upon discovering that Gerald TerHorst was resigning as press secretary after the Nixon pardon — and the photographer conveyed his anger over his defection to Mr. Ford, himself. And then there was the time one newspaper reported that Kennerly was claiming such intimacy with the Fords that if he crawled into bed with them all they would say is "Good night, David."

Kennerly raced to the White House to bemoan that latest bit of adverse publicity with the First Lady. He was upset, but (the story goes), she wasn't. Even when she calmed him down, it was a disgruntled Kennerly who departed that night.

"David," Mrs. Ford called out when he was at the door. He turned around.

"Good night, David." She smiled sweetly.

"I'm awestruck, to say the least," says Kennerly's sister, Christine Tuor, who lives on Orcas Island, off the coast of Washington. She doesn't 28 years ago, the oldest child, the only son of a large, garrulous, muscular man who claims he's the world's greatest salesman. David Kennerly didn't like his father until he moved away. "He was a very strict guy. I was brought up with liberal applications of the old belt," he says. But Tunney (a nickname that rhymes with "Rooney") Kennerly taught his son an awful lot; took him to trade shows when the kid was 13 and set him up in a booth selling pens.

And young Kennerly sold those pens like crazy. "I'd absolutely convince

see her older brother very often, doesn't talk to him much, and in fact finds his whole fast-paced life in the capital rather bewildering. "I just hope one day he'll slow down a little. I worry about him ... My life compared to his is such opposites. My husband works for a power company ..."

BUT DAVID Kennerly isn't such a long way off from his roots. Not really. In him there is a hard core of what asterners like to call conservatism. Last April Kennerly told Dick Growald, "I makes me sick. It makes me mad to hear these people, these Jane Fondas and all the rest who always cried about the fate of the poor North Vietnamese. What about the South Vietnamese refugees?"

All of this came about as a result of Kennerly's trip to Vietnam right before it fell, a journey the White House called "a fact-finding mission." He finally went with Army Chief of Staff General Frederick Weyand after pestering the President a good long time. He went also with \$47.50 Mr. Ford had to lend him at the last minute.

Those who are in a position to know claim it was Kennerly who was in large measure responsible for the escape of many Vietnamese who worked for American media, that he intervened on their behalf with U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Graham Martin. Kennerly returned homewith that reputation, a lot of photographs for his boss and a lot of loud opinions for the press.

"Don't they know what's going on in Vietnam is not some ideological argument of yesterday? It's life and it's death ..."

I just don't understand those congressmen who haven't supported the President ..."

David Kennerly, as it happens, has never understood anyone who hasn't supported the President.

And so it must have been very hard

on him when two months ago (under the headline "Bye-Bye Birdie?") Newsweek suggested he was in the White House dog house.

"Newsweek," he moans, "that's one of the biggies." But Gerald Ford, he says, set him straight with, "David you know it's not true and I know it's not true ...", and so now with the passage of time, he is consoling himself with his own survival. Because ultimately one must deal with the fact that David Kennerly is (unlike a few others one could name) still in the White House, his duties unaltered.

ULTIMATELY, too, one must recognize that in a colorless administration, the most muted hues seem blinding. Certainly this accounts in some part for his strenuous social life.

"If you could just see the ploys women use to get in the goddam house," laughs his roommate.

It is advisable for those who get a foot in the door to remain undemanding. "She doesn't know it, but she's rapidly putting herself on the third team," Kennerly once said of a roommate chickie. "And now," the roommate chuckles, "now she's no team at all."

And so, yes, there is in him a discomfiting detachment, the end result of an excess of admirers.

"I know one thing for a fact," he says roughly, "You wouldn't be interviewing me, you wouldn't give a damn ... You're after me because I have this job."

It is the end of the evening and he is being absurdly plaintive since that is, obviously, the case with everyone interviewed in Washington. "While it's happening, it's okay. I get a kick out of it."

He laughs suddenly, shaking off his mood. "Maybe I'll become a brain surgeon or something. It's pretty rough peaking out at 28."

Japanese pack trains during national strike

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Jammed body-to-body so tightly that their feet occasionally left the floor of trains and subways crammed at up to 500 per cent of capacity, 20 million commuters deprived of

Related Photo on Page 11A

their normal means of transportation made their way to work in Japan Wednesday.

That they did it without bedlam or serious incident was the highlight of day No. 1 of what threatens to be an unprecedented 10-day walkout by Japan National Railway workers. The strike was called to demand the right to strike.

Postal workers, public telephone company unionists, and employees of

six other government-run enterprises also were staging partial walkouts. Airline unionists with a different demand — for higher year-end bonuses — struck today to paralyze domestic air service throughout the country. They planned a two-day strike.

Throughout the nation 56,000 police, 10,000 of them in Tokyo alone, were mobilized to keep order at railway and subway stations of private commuter lines, which continued operations. No incidents were reported anywhere.

Twenty injuries were reported, but they occurred as window panes in trains burst under the pressure of commuters pressing against them from the inside.

Although vegetable and meat prices shot up 30 per cent as deliveries to markets fell off, business continued as usual in Tokyo.

Some strap-hangers turned to private autos to make their way to work, causing an estimated 30 per cent increase in traffic and jams of up to 11 miles in length in Tokyo during the rush hour periods. Others slept at the office and in factories on mattresses provided by their employers.

Untold numbers living in distant suburbs, however, were unable to get to work as 22,930 national railway trains, including all of the 125 mph "bullet trains," were halted.

Entrances to the railway and subway lines which continued to operate were roped off at intervals to contain masses of commuters jamming platforms. Ticket takers abandoned their normal procedure of punching tickets during the rush hours.

It was the latest chapter in a 27-year struggle between the government and the socialist-backed Public Workers Union, which has staged strikes with increasing regularity over the last two decades. The present strike, if carried out for the full schedule of ten days, would be the longest one to date.

Without mentioning that it was the American occupation authorities who in 1946 gave them the right to strike in the first place, the government workers declared Wednesday they were seeking to regain the right deprived them by postwar occupation rulers in 1948.

WCC warned world near annihilation

Agence France-Presse

NAIROBI — A sombre picture of a world under permanent threat of destruction with over a billion people living on incomes below \$200 a year and nations lining up in confrontation situations was painted to delegates at the fifth World Council of Churches assembly here Wednesday by Secretary-General Philip Potter.

"We now live under the permanent threat of the ultimate annihilation of the human species," the WCC's 54-year old West Indian Secretary-General told the assembly on its third day.

"Over a billion people live below the minimum annual income of \$200, half that number are on the edge of starvation," Potter declared.

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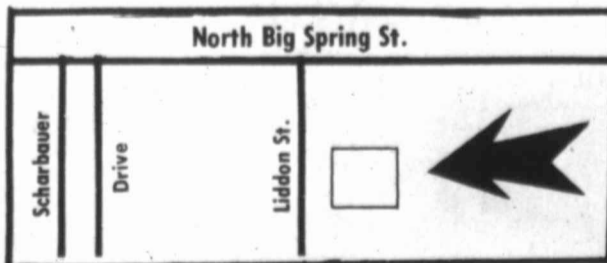
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Paycheck questioned

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Their paycheck comes made out to RICHARD C. KAGAN? LEIGH KAGAN. The question mark is there because a computer typewriter is unable to print a slash mark. But it also symbolizes the curiosity aroused by the couple's joint appointment at Hamline University.

The Kagans were in the vanguard of young job-sharing couples when they were hired three years ago at Hamline, a private, liberal arts school in St. Paul. The proposal was their own, designed to create work and research opportunity for both in a field where there weren't many jobs.

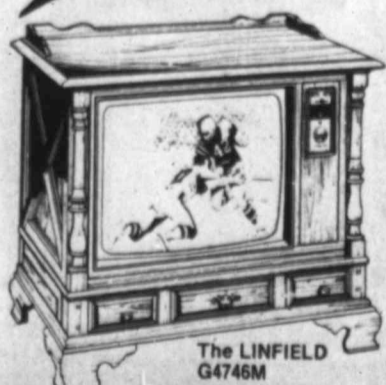
Kagan, a 37-year-old native of Los Angeles, has a Ph.D. His wife, 35, from Philadelphia, is about to complete her doctoral dissertation. As associate professors of East Asian history, they divide the duties — and \$12,400 salary — previously given one person.

Under the Kagans' agreement with Hamline, they determine how their tasks will be divided.



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How effective is brainwashing?

By ELEANOR HOOVER
The Los Angeles Times

The Patricia Hearst case has raised the issue of whether or not, and to what extent, people can be influenced or coerced without their apparent consent or even knowledge — a sinister condition popularly described as brainwashing.

Right from the start, the word "brainwashing" has figured in the Hearst case.

The defense has claimed that Hearst was brainwashed by the Symbionese Liberation Army from a bland, easygoing college girl into a gun-toting, hard-talking revolutionary. Emily and William Harshave declared that Hearst was brainwashed by her parents into becoming a "loyal upper-class woman." One of the three psychiatric and psychological experts engaged by the court to examine Hearst recently just happened to be one of America's leading experts on brainwashing — Dr. Louis Jolyon West, chairman of the University of California at Los Angeles Department of Psychiatry.

Of course, the question has been raised before.

The word itself goes back to the Korean war when the public began to hear incredible stories about captured American soldiers who were confessing to germ warfare, praising their Communist captors and expressing scorn for America.

(The word "brainwashing" is a translation of the Chinese colloquialism, "hsi nao," which literally means "wash brain.")

The Chinese Communists, it was soon known subjected the Americans to a systematic program of "thought reform" — a blend of the twin streams of Communist dogma and Confucian culture which had always

emphasized skill in interpersonal relations.

Paul Chodoff, a Washington, D.C., psychoanalyst who has written extensively on the subject, says: "Brainwashing generally seems to involve four phases — emotional assault, leniency and calculated kindness, confession and finally reeducation."

Experts do not like the term, preferring "thought reform," "coercive persuasion" or something a little less colorful but perhaps more precise.

Dr. Jeffrey Lilow, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, says the term "really doesn't explain anything and it totally ignores whatever process is going on in a person."

The term nonetheless enjoys widespread popularity and has for years. Liberationists charge women have been brainwashed into passivity, conservatives that the nation has been brainwashed into a welfare mentality, and George Romney several years ago complained that he had been brainwashed by the military brass in Vietnam into supporting the war.

In fact, brainwashing seems perversely apt somehow in describing the dramatic behavioral changes which occur in some persons confronted by a life-or-death situation.

There are analogies between the experiences of the brainwashed POWs and what Hearst, in an affidavit, said she experienced as a prisoner of the SLA. In fact, in some of the SLA writings recovered by the police, she is literally described as a POW.

American POWs in Korea were starved, fatigued and threatened. Hearst said she was kept in a small closet, bound and blindfolded, unable to eat, move or sleep and constantly threatened with death.

POWs were isolated and sometimes

experienced abandonment and alienation from their friends; Hearst said she was told she was abandoned by her family.

With both POWs and Hearst (if the captured SLA writings are to be believed), initial total isolation was followed by a certain friendliness on the part of some captors, followed later by group acceptance.

Both POWs and (in her publicly released tape recordings) Hearst admitted to, or "confessed" to, "errors" of judgment and values.

In short, both appeared to suffer symptoms of what brainwashing researchers call debility, dependency and dread.

Whatever is involved in brainwashing, some behavioral experts see its scientific importance as exaggerated. They believe it is no different — except in degree (although a dramatic degree) — from the shifts of attitude, behavior and political opinions which can occur under much more ordinary circumstances, notably such experiences as undergoing psychiatric treatment, attending revival meetings or succumbing to slick salesmanship or advertising.

"There is also such a thing as self brainwashing," Gunter says. "Someone will tell me he is a D student, and I will say, 'There's no such thing — you are brainwashing yourself. You are simply a student who has gotten some D's. You are being treated the way you want to be treated...if you feel you are a failure, people will treat you that way.'"

There is yet another psychological dynamic which many think resembles brainwashing in some respects — and which has been offered as a possible explanation of what happened to Hearst.

A few weeks after Hearst was kidnapped, her family was warned of the possibility that their daughter might end up becoming strongly attached to her captors. The Hearsts rejected the idea as too shocking.

The warning came from Dr. Frederick Hacker, University of

Southern California professor and Beverly Hills psychiatrist.

Hacker's suggestion — that they prepare themselves for an extraordinary possibility — was based on his knowledge of a conversion phenomenon which he calls "the poor devil syndrome."

It describes captives who initially view their captors with horror and fear as "devils," but eventually come to see them as "poor devils" for whom they feel compassion, pity and often strong affection.

Hacker has seen it happen in sky-jackings, bombings and bank robberies where hostages were taken.

Was Hearst brainwashed? If this is her main defense, and if the experts can ever define the term to everyone's satisfaction (and even if they can't), it is an issue, of course, the court will have to decide.

When it does, it will be faced with the sticky issue of responsibility. If Hearst was brainwashed, does this mean that she is not responsible? And if not responsible, then totally — or just partly? The battle of the experts may come to teeter on the question of what happens in the process of brainwashing.

Some of Pavlov's latter-day followers believe that everyone has a breaking point, but others say the emphasis is wrong and that "there is no absolute brainwashing, only dimensions of vulnerability to an overpowering influence."

There were, they say of brainwashing — maintaining integrity, dignity and surviving. It is known that the people who withstood the rigors of brainwashing best were those with the strongest sense of self or identity. In other words, in order to be brainwashed, a person in some sense must be amenable. Dr. Viktor Frankl found that some prisoners were able to find meaning and value even in the incredible degradation and suffering of the concentration camp.

The way in which forensic psychiatry applies these many considerations to the Hearst case could easily make it — from a psychological standpoint, if no other — the trial of



—AP Wirephoto

YOUNG CAMBODIAN Surin, Thailand, camp for Khmer REFUGEE; toy slingshot around his neck, eyes visitors at the camp.

Young women overlooked in pill-related dangers

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For some months the Food and Drug Administration repeatedly has emphasized the danger of heart attacks for women over 40 who are taking oral contraceptives. At the same time the agency has downplayed risks — lesser but still substantial — to younger women.

The facts are these: In the British Medical Journal last May, leading scientists reported a study showing that the birth-control pills multiplied the risk of heart attacks, and that the risk increases with age.

The data permitted dividing the women in the study into only two age groups: 30 through 39, and 40 through 44 — normally the final child-bearing years.

For the older group the study found the combined rate of fatal and nonfatal heart attacks among pill users to be about one per 1,000 per year — five times as high as among comparable nonusers.

Specifically, the aggregate rate among 100,000 users per year was 111, compared with 21 among nonusers.

For the 30-through-39 group, the combined rate of fatal and nonfatal heart attacks among users was about 2.75 times normal — 11 per 100,000 per year, compared with four among nonusers.

Scientists say the data do not permit reliable distinctions to be drawn between a user's prospects for a heart attack at, say, age 39, as opposed to age 41.

In an article in the FDA's July-August bulletin to physicians, the Bureau of Drugs cited the comparative figures for both age groups. But the article's conclusion — emphasized in many news accounts — dealt entirely with the older age group.

"Patients aged 40 or over should be made thoroughly aware of this increased risk and should be urged to seek other forms of contraception."

The FDA proceeded with plans to overhaul the pill prescribing instructions to reflect hazards reported since the last major revision of the labeling in 1968.

After reports last month that the overhaul was under way, the agency on Oct. 16 issued a press release which again emphasized the risks in women under 40. "id nothing Asked why women 30-39 again were ignored, an FDA spokesman said officials at the agency believed that the risk to older women was the one that had to be stressed because it was so much greater, and that the smaller hazard for younger women was fully reflected in the information given to physicians.

The exclusive emphasis on women over 40 recurred once more in a preliminary draft of the proposed new labeling. After citing the comparative figures for both age groups, the draft concludes with a statement — in capital letters — confined to the danger to women

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4	F78-15	White Gls. Belted	20.00
23	F78-15	White Polyester	15.00
1	F70-15	R.W.L. Nylon	15.00
4	560-15	White Mud & Snow	15.00
7	GR78-15	White Steel Radial	35.00
2	G70-15	Black Nylon	21.00
4	G60-15	R.W.L. Goodyear	34.00
2	G60-15	Black Polyester	20.00
1	H78-15	Black Glass Belted	22.00
10	H78-15	Black Polyester	24.00
1	215R15	Black Radial	20.00
2	H78-15	White Polyester	24.00
2	HR78-15	White Steel Radial	34.00
1	JR78-15	Black Steel Radial	32.00
5	JR70-15	White Fixer	55.00
2	JR70-15	White Radial	35.00
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TROLLEY BUSES and cars are snarled to 11 inches of snow that fell during the night. It was Moscow's heaviest snowstorm in recent years and snowplow crews apparently were caught off guard.

Calendars may tell a lot about your taste

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY

The Washington Post — As time goes by, calendars increasingly tell more than the day and date. What they tell may be a great deal about your taste.

The most expensive are the "executive" desk daybooks, which seem to have originated in England. They tend to have conservative covers that pretend to be leather but seldom are. Brooks Brothers had an early American version and now Newsweek has another. They tend to have vast pages of information about the world — all as seen from the British Isles. Last year, The New Yorker put out its status calendar, which cheered up the weeks with New Yorker cartoons. These are obviously the choice for the clean desk types with their perfectly appointed accoutrements of power.

The most variety comes however in the newer and cheaper soft or spiral-bound versions devoted to various obsessions.

Pioneers in the field were the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A. Hyatt Mayor has for the past several years selected the artwork and written the introductions to the Metropolitan engagement calendar. This year it's "Secret Gardens"

— exquisite details found on the border of Turkish tile or the edge of a Japanese ceremonial robe or woven away into an oriental carpet. As usual, the color printing is splendid.

The Museum of Modern Art calendar tends to jazzier themes. But this Bicentennial year, the appointment calendar is called "as American as ..." Full-page illustrations are by Andy Warhol, the Campbell's tomato soup can, of course, as well as other American themes from apple pie to war bonds by other MOMA artists, all in a spiral book designed by Fred Meyers. MOMA's prime achievement this year is not a calendar, however, but its "Great Addresses," designed

by Ira Howard Levy with Ben Kotyuk, with photographs of 23 houses and space to write your own addresses.

The Smithsonian Institution, a Johnny-come-lately to marking the days, has an engagement calendar commemorating life before the turn of the century with 100 illustrations, plus early poems, excerpts from letters and journals.

"The Child in Naive Art" is the appropriate theme of the UNICEF engagement calendar this year. The calendar is distinguished by its cheerful colors and the introduction it gives to artists from other milieus.

And then there are the commercial efforts offering information of other than timely nature: Ellen Levine's "Decorating Datebook" and Carol Schneider's "The Food Calendar" and "The Indoor Garden," all published by Universe (which also publishes the Smithsonian's and the Metropolitan Opera editions.) Universe also offers engagement calendars for other persuasions: "The Liberated Woman's Appointment Calendar" and "The Jewish Calendar," as well as others devoted to Crafts, antiques, design, watercolors.

In wall calendars, the hands-down award goes again this year to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which somehow loses all its inhibitions when it starts to make a wall calendar. As usual, the obscurest monthly designs are for those who don't care what day it is or who already know. Sometimes the days are arranged in a triangle or in a strip or a whiplash, or a semi-circle or — well, you get the idea, anything to interrupt the orderly procession of days. This year the theme is "Alternate means of Transportation" and it's been committed by Robie Rogge with designs by Marleen Adlerblum and photographs by Enrique Jauregui. Printed in Italy, of course — you wouldn't expect those colors from the USA.

Couple opts to sacrifice marriage for careers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Stephen and Janice Doty were happily married and pursuing dual careers in Baltimore, she with every weekend from his Johns Hopkins University, when a monumental decision confronted them early this year: to move up in their work, they would have to move on. She was White Plains, N.Y., and he Bethesda, Md. Would one career be abandoned, or shelved temporarily? Would their marriage suffer if they pursued both careers? They asked each other questions and the answers were the same — "no." So they bought a house in Greenwich, Conn., a short drive from her

office in White Plains where she works as an IBM new products manager; he keeps an apartment in Bethesda and commutes home from Rice. When he first took his research Johns Hopkins job, she biologist at the National Institute of Dental Research. Washington area, daily for six years from their Baltimore apartment. She was transferred to Baltimore until their opportunities arose. But because different cities arose almost simultaneously. After she had moved in Connecticut last April, he stayed on in a smaller, bachelor apartment in Baltimore. Since then he has lived in three different apartments in Bethesda

before settling on one to his liking. "I can't imagine anybody making that many moves with children," he says. "And that's what's made the whoring work. We just made a decision. We have both worked very hard, pursuing these respective jobs. The work has taken a very important part of our day night or as early as 5 in the morning on Monday. He foresees the loss of anything. We "sheer physical exertion talked about it a good amount, but we just decided we didn't see we were going to gain that much by having children."

Before he began commuting, the couple enjoying an "extremely active social life," Stephen says. "My wife is a superb cook. I go in for wines. We have lots of fun treating economic aspects a propitious time."

Both Dotys take work home with them on weekdays evenings, the result being that they keep miles apart five days a week. But more significant than their social life is the effect such a separation has had on their personal life. "Absolutely, there's loneliness," says Janice, noting, in a separate interview, a "lack of interacting on a day-to-day basis." Her husband says he has "a distinct depression on Mondays, I have to admit that. Weekends are such a pleasure I find myself moping around a little bit at the start of the week."

"There's a tremendous burden on Steve with the travel time," says Janice of Stephen, who either drives or takes the train every weekend. "Flying every weekend would be prohibitive," he said. "So far it hasn't been all that bad. I don't mind driving that much. I find myself thinking about work, so the time is not wasted as it might seem."

He arrives home about 9 or 10 o'clock Friday evening and leaves either Sunday night or as early as 5 in the morning on Monday. He foresees the loss of anything. We "sheer physical exertion talked about it a good amount, but we just decided we didn't see we were going to gain that much by having children."

"I'm trying to do so many new things in the job here," he says. "that I spend most of my time reading and keeping up on the literature." No one of the opposite sex has tried to capitalize on the distance between them and compromise their relationship, according to Stephen. "Most friends we have are married and quite happily. That sort of thing just doesn't seem to happen."

He "tried the restaurant circuit" for his evening meal for a while but found it "expensive, dull and pretty awful" and now cooks most of his own meals. She tries to finish the housework during the week in addition to the work she brings home from the office. "It's a fact that Steve has to be self-sufficient," she says, "but, on the other hand, I've got the house. When the water heater breaks, I can't wait till he gets home to fix it."

His getting home is the special joy of the marriage. "We find we're knowing more about each other which is surprising after 15 years of marriage," says Stephen. "It's small things." "For example, when we were both working in Baltimore, let's say she was preparing for an evening dinner. While she's working on dinner, I might be reading, watching a football game, out playing foil. Now if she's in the kitchen I'm in there. If not helping, I'm talking with her, talking about the past week or what's coming up the next week. If you're living together constantly, how often do you talk things over, going over everything that's

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"Everyone b... happens. A few p... But nobody know... impossible to m... says Dr. H. Jack... community med...

Cheating abounds in many medical schools in U.S.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — John Hammarley had the best inspiration imaginable to become a doctor — the personal interest of a famous surgeon, Dr. Norman Shumway, who had twice given his ailing father a new heart.

But John Hammarley quit his pre-medical studies halfway through. He became disgusted, he says, by the sabotage some pre-med students perpetrated on their fellows in the fierce competition to score "A" in science courses, as vital passports for acceptance into American medical schools.

And the competition truly is fierce. In 1974-75, a record 43,000 young men and women applied for the 14,783 places available for freshmen in the 114 U.S. medical schools. This means that pre-med students know that only one out of three enter American medical schools. Five years ago it was two for each place. For losers, it means no medical career, or costly and usually less adequate training abroad.

For many, getting into medical school becomes a rat race that produces anxiety and tension, sometimes ulcers, an obsession with grades rather than learning. Some turn into grinds with the single goal of getting into medical school and little interest in the broader world around them.

Some cheat on exams. And some sabotage fellow students, to win a higher relative grade. Chemistry experiments are destroyed. Precious notebooks disappear. Something is added to a mixture of unknown chemicals that a fellow student must identify.

Medical school admissions committees and other doctors say they deplore such unethical conduct and cynicism, but the guilty rarely are caught.

"Everyone believes sabotage happens. A few people know it does. But nobody knows how much. It is impossible to measure the extent," says Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at the State

University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y.

An Associated Press survey turned up a number of reported instances.

Among freshmen in medical schools, "rumors of sabotage are a perennial topic, and I expect there is a fair amount of substance in them," says Laurel Cappa, a student at Case Western Reserve Medical School, on leave this year as president of the American Medical Students Association.

"It happened to me. In organic chemistry, I had an experiment running, and went to lunch. When I came back late in the day, the water cooling the apparatus had been turned off and the experimental material had burned up."

This was at Boston University in 1972-73. Miss Cappa said she was one of the students who turned in reports on weekly experiments early, and got them back early — graded and stacked on a desk. But some, including one of hers, disappeared before the authors came by to get them. Other students benefitted, having a week's grace period before final deadline for reports.

Dr. Albert Gellhorn tells of attending a conference on undergraduate education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 at which, he recalls some pre-medical students from several universities told him, "We cheat. We try to give wrong information to our colleagues. We take books from the medical library and destroy parts of them. We don't share information. We sabotage others' chemistry experiments."

Dr. Gellhorn, now director of the Center for Biomedical Education at City College of New York, says he thinks "things have become worse since then. It is a cutthroat thing. One of the most destructive things is the emphasis on high performance in organic chemistry," which, he says, the practicing doctor rarely uses anyhow. But it is used as a tough screening course.

Bright young men and women now

are heading toward medicine in increasing numbers for various reasons. Many say they want to serve humanity, that it is philosophically rewarding, that it means a respected place in the community, and independence in one's work.

Medicine also offers stability and security. And it is financially rewarding. The average U.S. physician's income is now about \$50,000 a year, after expenses, before taxes. Said one pre-med student at a big university: "If you mess up on that (chemistry) course, you blow the chance for \$100,000 a year. I'll deny I said that!"

Hundreds of those turned down by American medical schools go to foreign schools, like Guadalajara in Mexico and Bologna in Italy. In 1973, about 45 per cent of the 16,687 physicians newly licensed in the United States were foreign-trained, many of them native Americans.

John Hammarley might have run the course successfully, but he says "it got real nasty, people sabotaging others. There was a complete breakdown of humanity."

Now 23, he is a graduate student with high grades at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

He was 16 when Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University Medical Center gave his father the heart of a 35-year-old woman killed in an accident. But the borrowed heart was too small.

Six hours later, Dr. Shumway removed it and replaced it with that of an 18-year-old boy just killed by an automobile. It was the first instance of a double heart transplant, of which Dr. Shumway now has done five. The father died of a stroke three weeks later.

"I was impressed and intrigued with the dedication of men like Dr. Shumway," John says. "I wanted to get into the profession, to be able to help people. He took a personal interest and encouraged me. That long emotional experience with my father

got me really involved. But the things I saw happening in organic chemistry at Berkeley (University of California), the way kids were forcing to get grades and into med school, made it not worth it to me."

Speaking of sabotage reports, "OH, sure it happens," says Dr. Jerry Green, associate dean for student affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. A psychiatrist, he is on the school's admissions committee, which last year received 2,600 applications for 48 openings at Stony Brook.

"If a student spits into someone else's test tube, he could become the physician who just says he performed some diagnostic test on a patient, but actually didn't."

As at other schools, Dr. Green and associates review all applications and "pay lots of attention to letters and what their own faculty say about them — the 'soft' data versus the 'hard' data of grades and test scores. We sit down and try to find out what is inside their heads."

Besides grades, applicants submit results from medical aptitude exam (most schools want a minimum 450 score out of a possible 600), and other tests of intelligence and knowledge, letters of recommendation, and what they have done in extra-curricular activities.

Some students apply to just a few schools, some to 20 or 50 or even more. The average now is seven per student, up from 4½ in 1970, says the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Up to five years ago, virtually every really well-qualified student did get into medical school, says Dr. Joseph J. Ceithaml, dean of students, division of biological sciences, at the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

Now, he says, "There is tremendous anxiety, and this is reflected in their behavior. Sometimes they do things they would not think of otherwise."

"I repeatedly tell them, you don't have to have straight 'A's to get into medical school," Dr. Ceithaml says. "It isn't necessary to put in those extra hours to make a 95 instead of a 91 or 89. Integrity, honesty, compassion are the kind of characteristics we think are important. They tend to be eroded simply by feeling that winning is all that counts."

He has heard sabotage stories. So has Dr. Shumway at Stanford who has been told that sometimes "some terrible things happen early on" in pre-med years. One Stanford student told him, "It is a sort of jungle. There is no cooperative spirit," and cheating on exams under the honor system is not uncommon. Many

schools are giving up the honor system for undergraduates.

"If students continued that kind of conduct after pre-med years, they couldn't be good doctors, and severe competition probably eliminates many people who might make the best physicians. Hammarley could be one," Dr. Shumway says.

Once the student is accepted into medical school, the pressure is off.

He's not so likely to fall now as in the past, partly because "the school is put on the spot," the surgeon explains. "The admissions committee selected you, and the school is going to do its best to get you through. They turned down scores of students who might be as good or better doctors."

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Teaches at 92

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — If Dr. John Smith isn't the oldest active teacher in New Mexico — and perhaps in the nation — the students and faculty at the Roswell campus of Eastern New Mexico University would like to know who is.

Dr. Smith, who was 92 in November, has been teaching mathematics and physics since the school was launched in 1958. He has missed only three days' teaching, because of illness.

Salmon in Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fishing for silver salmon in San Francisco may soon become an actuality. The plan is to establish a fishery in the bay by raising and releasing tens of thousands of game fish. It's an experiment involving state and federal agencies and spearheaded by the San Francisco Tye Club.

Attorney general slams IRS leader

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Wednesday that Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander had created "an absurd situation" in which tax agents were failing to cooperate in many Justice Department investigations.

Referring to Alexander's decision to cut back IRS participation in the government's "strike force" activities, which focus on organized crime and official corruption, Levi said:

"We're either going to have to crack this (IRS) position, which we though we cracked many times... or we will have to much more go it alone, which I think is harmful to the country."

In an interview, Levi said, "I'm going to solve it... I don't think I'll meet with Alexander." "I think I'll meet with the secretary of the treasury (William E. Simon, Alexander's superior). I think this is an absurd situation."

Since becoming commissioner in May, 1973, Alexander has stirred controversy within his agency by cutting back its manpower and money for organized crime cases and criminal tax investigations.

His actions followed disclosures that the agency — before he assumed control — had been subjected to White House pressures to investigate antiwar dissidents and political "enemies." There were also allegations that IRS agents once investigated the drinking and sex habits of some prominent Miami residents.

Alexander, a former Cincinnati tax lawyer, has said publicly that the IRS should devote its resources primarily to civil tax audits and should especially avoid any investigations that have no tax consequences.

Referring to cooperation between

the IRS and Justice Department, Levi said Dep. Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler "felt some weeks ago that he had really worked the matter out, but it apparently hasn't been."

"I understand the argument that you should not misuse IRS tax returns, that you should not misuse the agency to look for crimes that have nothing to do with tax frauds," Levi said.

"I don't think that's the problem. I think that in these cases (organized crime, official corruption or narcotics) there's almost always an important ingredient of a tax situation."

In such investigations, "I don't see any reason why the IRS agents shouldn't be used," he said.

In July, 1974, Alexander withdrew IRS tax auditors from the government's 17 inter-agency "strike forces." He also let IRS district directors decide if IRS intelligence division members in their areas should continue to work with the strike forces.

Alexander's actions raised the ire of William Saxbe, who was then attorney general, and the IRS chief said his decisions had been "greatly misunderstood."

Alexander's action in withdrawing the auditors came up for discussion at a House government operations subcommittee hearing last month. Here's the way Alexander explained it then:

"Placing a limitation on the commitment of investigative time to the strike force activity as a whole was felt necessary to assure a balanced intelligence program pending an overall review of the relationship of the drive on organized crime to our enforcement program generally."

Levi said in the interview that reduction of IRS support for the strike forces had complicated white-collar crime investigations, which attempt to trace the flow of illegal funds.

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Loch Ness swimmer apparently real - but real what?

By GEORGE ALEXANDER
The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — A Jet Propulsion Laboratory engineer who has made a computer-assisted study of photographs taken during a search for the Loch Ness monster last summer says there was unquestionably a real object swimming beneath the murky waters of the Scottish lake.

But, said Alan Gillespie almost in the next breath, there is no way of telling whether the object is the elusive and long-sought monster come to be known as "Nessie," or an animal species already known to man — or an elaborate hoax.

That, he added, is a question to be resolved by more photographs and their interpretation by zoologists.

A panel of five scientists from the British Museum of Natural History examined the same photographs Gillespie analyzed and were not impressed.

"None of the photographs," said the panel in a joint statement, "is sufficiently informative to establish the existence, far less the identity, of a large living animal in the loch."

The scientists — zoologists J.G. Sheals, G.B. Corbet and P.H. Greenwood; paleontologist H.W. Ball; and fossil reptile curator A.J. Charig — were shown the carefully guarded photographs taken of "Nessie" last summer by Robert Rines, an American researcher from Boston.

Rines, along with Sir Peter Scott, a well-known British naturalist, plan to reveal the photographs publicly for the first time on Dec. 9 or 10 at a scientific symposium in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Gillespie, whose specialty at JPL is the computer enhancement of photographs taken by unmanned spacecraft of planets and of the earth, helped to process these photographs. He showed copies of the pictures to The Los Angeles Times, but on the stipulation that they not be reproduced until Dec. 9 or 10 and that, until then, they be described only in general terms.

The first thing that must be said of the two prints is that they are far from being unambiguous. They are a confused — and confusing jumble of dots, splashes and blurred shapes in tones of white, black and gray, mostly black and gray.

One photograph shows what could be construed as a large light-colored body against a black background, with two triangular fins, or flippers, sticking straight down from the torso and a long, arching neck emerging from the top of the torso.

What could be a head appears forward of the neck, but is separated from it by a segment of blackness, presumably murky lake water. "I've analyzed that gap," said Gillespie, "and it does seem to be consistent with the water background. And yet whatever the object (head) is, it seems to be connected to the curve that looks like a neck."

The object was almost 20 feet away from the strobe-lighted camera rig which Rines had positioned in the lake, 40 feet below the surface.

In the second photograph, the object is considerably closer to the underwater camera, but no closer to clarity. A large serpentine form seems to be coiling up from the lower left-hand corner of the picture frame and it could easily be taken as a neck.

At the end of the neck is a grotesque object — a head — with features that could be imagined as open jaws, and eye and boney growths.

"The difficulty with the two pictures," said Gillespie, who is also a graduate student in geology at the California Institute of Technology in addition to his work at JPL, "is that when the object is six meters (a little over 19 feet) or so away from the camera, it fills the frame, but it's also very dim. All you can see are vague outlines, even with computer enhancement.

"And when it is close to the camera, assuming that its size is as great as indicated, it then becomes a version of the story of blind men trying to describe an elephant by feeling different parts. What do we have here? (gesturing at the close-up photo) Is

this the head? Or the tail? Is it turned at an angle to the camera so that it's foreshortened and therefore appears distorted?"

A clear, underwater photograph in Loch Ness is almost an impossible task, Gillespie said, because of the large amounts of dissolved peat and other particles suspended in the water. "It's the color of coffee," he said.

In processing Rines' photographs of "Nessie," Gillespie used techniques that had been previously applied with remarkable success to pictures taken of the planet Mars by the Mariners 6, 7 and 9 spacecraft and of earth by the Landsat earth resources satellite.

"There is much more data on these photographs than the human eye can interpret," Gillespie explained. "We can photograph a surface in up to 256

Consequently, the photocell registers the light beam as a series of varying voltage readings. These readings are then encoded in a computer program as numbers, numbers that can in turn be manipulated and calculated according to the terms of the computer programmer — in this case, Gillespie and another JPL colleague, Jean Loore.

Gillespie said that the two 35-millimeter photographic slides of "Nessie" produced between 3 million and 4 million scan points each. These, translated into corresponding voltages and numbers, then were run through an IBM digital computer at JPL.

JPL allowed the computer to be used on a non-interference basis with other laboratory projects and Gillespie ran the calculations on his own time.

found the slightest evidence of fraud. In my opinion, Rines is sincere, serious and honest about this whole affair."

That opinion of Rines, a patent attorney, dean of the Franklin Pierce Law School in Concord, N.H., and lecturer on the teaching staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is shared by others who know him. "If you could rate the solidness of a man's reputation on a scale of zero to 10, with zero being the worst and 10 the best," said a M.I.T. official, "Rines would score at least an eight and probably a nine among his colleagues here. I can tell you this without any qualification: He's no crackpot."

So if the photographer is legitimate and the photographs not faked, what then is the object — or creature — in those pictures?

Scott, Rines' associate in this venture, believes that "Nessie" may be a plesiosaur — a long-necked marine dinosaur believed to have become extinct more than 70 million years ago.

Just about all paleontologists balk at that suggestion. The environment under which dinosaurs flourished has long since disappeared from the earth and so, by logical extension, should the animals that had adapted to those particular conditions.

"Now if one of these creatures adapted to the change that we know took place at the end of the Cretaceous Period (about 63 million years ago)," said Dr. Shelton P. Applegate, associate curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, "and has survived down to the present...well, it's not impossible, but it is most unlikely."

Applegate added, however, that there was still quite a bit that modern science did not know about this planet and its inhabitants. "A lot of deep-water animals we know from having caught only one or two specimens," he said, "There is the coelacanth, for example, and the fringed-gill shark. Once you get down below a certain depth, it really is terra incognita."

'Nessie' may be creature believed extinct 30 million years ago

different tones of gray, but the eye can discriminate perhaps only 12 or so."

To bring out a feature that has subtle variations of gray in an overall scene that is characterized by gross differences in gray, the computer is instructed in effect to wash out the gross differences while accentuating the subtle ones.

Gillespie said the film is first placed in a scanning machine. A pinpoint beam of light is passed through the film and onto a photocell on the opposite side of the film.

The beam of light is "stepped" through a sequence of points, each 10 microns (about 4-10,000ths of an inch) across, and the amount of light that penetrates the film to fall upon the photocell is proportional to the darkness or lightness of that particular point.

Term paper business booms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — His professors at the University of South Carolina would be proud of 28-year-old John Magee — maybe. Magee studied marketing at South Carolina. Then he took a job selling insurance. "I sold a lot," he says. "They were going to put me into management. But the whole thing got me depressed." Magee quit insurance. Via a newspaper ad he stumbled onto an idea. It was a money-maker: sell term papers to college students. A popular rock song fills

town. "The D.A., the newspapers, everyone was down on us." He heard then that Pennsylvania had just written a law against selling term papers. Ideal. He set up shop in Camden, N.J., just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. "We put advertisements up at Penn. They sent us a letter saying the district attorney was going to investigate us if we ever came back," he said. "But things now are different. Now they don't care what we put up — as long as we don't put staples into live trees."

pany isn't "trying to fool anyone.... What's the difference if we do it or the kid's roommate does it? How about fraternities that have them on file? Or the professor who writes a book and makes it mandatory reading for his classes? Or the politician who has his speeches written for him?"

MAGEE'S CATALOGUE lists thousands of term papers. Whatever the subject, if he doesn't have it he'll get it. For instance No. 7038-A, "Nigeria's Agriculture Economy," is five pages long, written from three sources and costs the buyer \$27.50 — with a \$3 charge if you want same-day service. It cost Magee \$7.50 to have the paper written. Free-lance writers, jobless college profs, school teachers, housewives. These make up his stable of writers. He pays them a penny a word. The writer pens the paper and sells it once. Magee can sell it 100 times. "It's just good business," he says.

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Fight on br

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire fighters have a hope the weather will down the second fire

The two fires have more than 100 square miles of timber in the Angeles north and east of the outbreak of brush fire this year.

Fire officials said the fire above nearby communities, the big dangerous fire, was surrounded by late should be fully cut today. The fire still in northeast side of the from populated areas

The second fire, below Mt. Baldy 20 miles from the first blaze, was 30 per cent of its fuel continued to burn rugged terrain, cast glow above the San G

Strong winds from the desert that blew the virtual fire storm Tuesday night. Weather predicted lower temperature and a 30 per cent showers for the Los Angeles area today.

The two fires, the

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two senators into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy disagree whether a new full investigation is needed although President feels someone should a fresh look at tragedy.

Despite their differences over significance of new information related to Kennedy's death, the senators said they plan to continue their preliminary investigation for the Senate intelligence committee to determine there is evidence that warrants reopening the investigation. Their comments followed Ford's suggestion news conference Wednesday night.



Fighters gain on brush fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Exhausted fire fighters have almost surrounded one of two massive brush fires and hope the weather will help them put down the second fire.

The two fires have charred more than 100 square miles of brush and timber in the Angeles National Forest north and east of here in the largest outbreak of brush fires in the nation this year.

Fire officials said the Big Tujunga fire above nearby foothill communities, the bigger and more dangerous, was 80 per cent surrounded by late Wednesday and should be fully cut off by nightfall today. The fire still burned but on the northeast side of the mountains, far from populated areas.

The second fire, in the foothills below Mt. Baldy 20 miles to the east of the first blaze, was encircled on about 30 per cent of its flanks. The fire continued to burn uncontrolled in rugged terrain, casting a reddish glow above the San Gabriel Valley.

Strong winds from the Mojave Desert that blew the flames into a virtual fire storm subsided Wednesday night. Weather forecasters predicted lower temperatures, higher humidity and a 30 per cent chance of showers for the Los Angeles area late today.

The two fires, the biggest in five

years in the fire-prone mountains above Los Angeles, forced an estimated 5,600 persons to flee their homes and destroyed or damaged more than 40 structures ranging from small outbuildings to expensive hillside homes.

Damage estimates have soared to more than \$5 million, but that is for watershed land alone and does not include property damage, which will be computed later.

State and local officials anticipate that the next emergency will come in the form of floods and mudslides which may hit the denuded hillsides when the winter rains begin next month or in January. Plans are being made for seeding thousands of acres with quick-sprouting rye grass to hold the hillside soil in place.

Bob Reese, watershed and resources management officer in the Angeles National Forest, said the burned over areas behind hillside communities probably would be reseeded immediately.

Despite the optimistic predictions, nearly 3,000 men remained on the fire lines. Fire officials said the fire fighters, many of them dazed by four days on the lines, would have their Thanksgiving dinner. "There may be some hamburger and steaks mixed in," said a U.S. Forest Service spokesman, "but we'll call it all turkey."

BRIDGE

Don't expect partner to hold fifth queen

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the most important things to remember about bridge is that each deck contains only four aces, four kings and so on. You're not entitled to complain if partner doesn't hold a fifth queen.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 4
 ♥ 6 3 2
 ♦ J 8 4
 ♣ K J 9 5

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 10 8 2 ♠ 9 7 6 3
 ♥ 7 4 ♥ A 10 9 5
 ♦ K Q 10 9 6 ♦ 7 5 2
 ♣ 8 6 3 ♣ A 7

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 5
 ♥ K Q J 8
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ Q 10 4 2

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
 Opening lead — ♦ K

South took the ace of diamonds, led a spade to dummy and returned a low heart. East played low, naively hoping that South was planning a finesse and that West might win with the queen of hearts.

South won a heart and immediately switched to clubs. East took the ace of clubs and returned a diamond, but it

was too late. South could win three spades, one heart, two diamonds and three clubs.

Should Count
East should count points: 4 points per ace, 3 points per king, 2 points per queen and 1 point per jack. The opening bid of 1 NT promised 16 to 18 points.

East held 8 points and saw 11 points in the dummy. Allowing declarer 16 points, the total for the three players was 35 points. Since there are only 40 points in the entire deck, West could have only 5 points at most. The opening lead, obviously made from a suit headed by the K-Q, accounted for West's 5 points. If West held the queen of hearts, the deck contained five queens.

East should step up with the ace of hearts at once and return a diamond. West would allow dummy's jack to win. South would have to tackle clubs, whereupon East would take the ace of clubs and lead another diamond to defeat the contract.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, bids 1 NT (16 to 18 points). You hold: S-KJ5; H-KQJ8; D-A3; C-Q1042. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. If you double, you have no assurance of defeating the contract or of making a contract of your own. Your best chance for a profit is to lie low.

FBI screening court eligibles

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Ford Administration has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to conduct full field investigations on five potential candidates for the Supreme Court seat vacated by retired Justice William O. Douglas, it was learned Wednesday.

The investigations, which began Monday, indicate that President Ford and his advisers have narrowed the field of candidates and that an announcement of Douglas's successor may be imminent. Normally the FBI check is the last step

before a nomination is submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

All of the court prospects undergoing FBI scrutiny are men, although two women were among 17 or 18 candidates whose professional qualifications were screened last week by the American Bar Assn.'s Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

The five men now being

screened are Vincent L. McKusick, a one-time Supreme Court law clerk now in private practice in Portland, Me., and four judges of the U.S. Courts of Appeals — J. Clifford Wallace of the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco, Philip W. Tone and John Paul Steens of the Seventh Circuit in Chicago, and Arlin M. Adams of the Third Circuit in Philadelphia.

Partial self rule offered

LONDON (AP) — The British government today offered Scotland and Wales partial self rule but said it would not permit the economic and political unity of Britain to be undermined by awarding the huge North Sea oil deposits to Scotland.

In what it said would be "the most fundamental constitutional changes in Britain for centuries," the government proposed in a white paper that home rule be given to new assemblies which 5.2 million Scots and 2.7 million Welsh would elect by about 1978.

He said he does not fear the challenge of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

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Ford backs assassination review

WASHINGTON (AP) — "some responsible group or organization" ought to investigate "new developments" involving the Kennedy murder whether a new full-scale investigation is needed, although President Ford feels someone should take a fresh look at the tragedy.

Despite their differences over the significance of new information related to Kennedy's death, the senators said they plan to continue their preliminary inquiry for the Senate intelligence committee to determine if there is evidence that warrants reopening the probe. Their comments followed Ford's suggestion at a news conference Wednesday night that

he would not nominate a Supreme Court justice until he returns from his trip to China. The President said he thought the task of reinvestigating elements of the Kennedy slaying should be undertaken "by someone other than I appoint," because of his role in the 1964 inquiry.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a member of the twoman subcommittee looking into possible links between the Kennedy assassination and the nation's intelligence agencies, said late Wednesday, "We're really doing nearly exactly what he (Ford) said."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the other member of the panel, said, "Right now the proper forum in Congress is our committee to find out whether new evidence exists and if it does to make some recommendations."

Ford said time has pro-

duced no new evidence concerning the Kennedy assassination of 12 years ago but said developments since then "could be fully investigated without reopening the whole matter."

Recent developments include revelations that Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the lone slayer of Kennedy, had unreported contacts with the FBI and that the CIA was involved in plotting assassination attempts on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at the time of Kennedy's death.

Ford held open the possibility of an early summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and indicated he will send Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Moscow first if there is progress in narrowing differences on a proposed nuclear arms curb agreement. He voiced hope that Kissinger will remain on the job and declared he knew of no criticism of Kissinger within the White House staff.

Ford condemned the FBI's seven-year effort in the mid-1960s to discredit the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as a civil rights leader and agreed an effort should be made to locate and punish those

responsible for acts "abhorrent to all Americans..."

He confirmed that he had sent the names of two women to the American Bar Association committee screening potential Supreme Court nominees. The women he named were Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla A. Hills and U.S. District Court Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit.

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New king receives blessing of church

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Flanked by European royally and presidents of three Common Market nations, King Juan Carlos today received the highest blessing of the Roman Catholic Church as Spain paid official homage to its new leader.

Shouts of "Long Live Spain" and "Long Live the King" greeted the 37-year-old monarch and his wife, Queen Sofia, as they rode through the capital's streets to Mass at the 16th century Church of Los Jeronimos ahead of a full military parade.

The ceremony, one week after the death of the nation's longtime autocratic leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, underscored Europe's new view of Spain and the king's hopes to begin stepping toward more democracy.

But several hours earlier, scores of riot police clubbed and tear gassed an estimated 3,000 leftist demonstrators shouting for amnesty for political prisoners outside Madrid's Carabanchel Prison.

Several demonstrators were reported arrested. The clash came two days after Juan Carlos decreed amnesty for an estimated 15,000 prisoners and a few hours before the king received the official homage of the nation at a Catholic Mass and military review in downtown Madrid.

Security for the official ceremony was tight, a reflection of dissidence from the years of Franco rule. The royal couple smiled and waved at the crowd from a closed car. 11-27-75

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Texan teaches Iranians to fly military helicopters

The Los Angeles Times

ISFAHAN, Iran — Wayne Brown clanged shut the metal front door of the wall around his house, and pushed away the street dogs with the toe of his Texas boot. Shivering in the early morning cold of this 5,000-foot plateau, he eased himself behind the wheel of his battered rented car.

Brown is doing what comes naturally to him — instructing people how to fly military helicopters. His talent has taken him to Iran, where outside the city and the town the Iranian is hardly aware of anything more mechanical than the wheel. His appearance — and that of 4,000 other civilian or uniformed Americans here to modernize the Iranian army — is startling to the countryside dweller.

It also has caused an American labor strike in Iran, and created other controversy.

While aware that there is something incongruous about his presence in Iran — a modern American sometimes flying over a Biblical-style village — Brown's job does not give him time for much reflection.

Dressed as a Bell Helicopter instructor, in a bright blue jumper suit with a white cloth patch sewed on it giving his name and blood type, Brown drove to a well-guarded Iranian army base on the outskirts of Isfahan.

Recognizing the uniform, and perhaps Brown's cheerful face as well, guards waved him through the

gate. As he does five days a week, the 33-year-old pilot went to the flight line, where about 50 helicopters were spaced out in precise rows.

By the time he gave a preflight inspection to his jet Ranger light observation chopper, used as a trainer in Iran, his two students had arrived.

Having been in Iran for almost half of his two-year contract with Bell, Brown has had students ranging from some with less than an 8th-grade education to a regular army captain from a prominent Iranian family.

The present students, Ahmad and Kamal, are cadets who have been educated to about the 10th grade. They express enthusiasm in flying and consider Brown a gentle father.

Having completed 28 weeks of English language instruction before reaching the flight line, Ahmad and Kamal are midway through 16 weeks of primary flight instruction. Both have soloed — that is, flown the copter from takeoff to landing without assistance on the controls from Brown, in the copilot seat.

"Afterwards we had a party," Ahmad said. Since the students have strict Islamic upbringing, they celebrated with coffee, not Iranian beer.

Later the pair, if promoted by Brown, will go on to eight weeks of advanced training. For some who are promoted to Bell helicopter gunships, there will be tactical practice.

Brown, having been a civilian instructor at U.S. Army helicopter schools before coming to Iran, was in an ideal position to make a comparison on how the less-educated Iranians perform. But he ducked the opportunity, saying only that "I think we're doing very well with the Iranians, considering the cultural differences and their language comprehension."

Bill Stagg, Brown's friend and fellow citizen of Beaumont, Tex., added concisely: "We're teaching them by rote. The American entering helicopter training at least has seen flutterbugs (helicopters) but Iranian lads have not."

Bell publicist Larry Sledge, who has roamed the countryside surrounding Isfahan, further explained: "You get 50 miles away from here and you're back in Biblical times."

Despite the instructional difficulties, a Bell official said the flunk-out rate is only 20 per cent. That is higher than at American Army schools in normal times, but is about the same as during the Vietnam war when performance levels were somewhat reduced because of pilot shortages.

The official said, "The Iranian program operated by Bell has suffered only one fatal accident (involving two helicopters colliding in the air, with four killed). That is as good a safety record as in any American Army training experience

for a two-year span, the period of training so far in Iran."

Bell sensitivity over its performance in Iran was accentuated by a strike of more than half of the 200 instructors at Isfahan. In August, about 100 pilots refused an order to return to work. After being fired and returned to the United States, they charged that the program was failing because of the inferior education of the Iranian cadets.

In a nation where Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, while showing enlightened concern for his people, rules with an iron hand, the American strike in his land was an insult. The instructors are being paid, if indirectly, out of the shah's oil-enriched treasury.

And then the dismissed instructors ran down the helicopter training program, the shah's wrath was even greater, according to Iranian sources.

Bell officials assert they identified the ringleaders as having been prominent also in the Central Intelligence Agency-controlled Air America's labor trouble in Vietnam and Thailand during the U.S. involvement in Indochina. Pilots then demanded more pay when the Viet

Cong introduced shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles.

whatever the merit of the main strike issue — recognition of the American-based Professional Helicopters Pilots Assn. as their union for future bargaining — the mass firing of instructors added to the program's problems.

The pilots who remained, like Wayne Brown and Bill Stagg, are having to handle double their normal student load until Bell can hire more instructors.

As the site of beautiful and well-preserved Persian architecture from the era when Isfahan was Persia's capital, the city has always been a tourist attraction. Now there is added prosperity — the influx of Bell instructors and their families. Soon another influx will be due as Grumman Aircraft people begin training Iranian pilots to fly the new F-14 jet fighter.

The pay is good, about \$2,500 a month in salary and benefits. But expenses are high.

Available houses, many hastily constructed with weird ideas of Western design (22 electrical outlets in a living room ceiling with only two of them connected to fixtures) rent for \$600 to \$800 a month. Since delivery of a car through choked Iranian ports takes six months to a year, a rental car must be obtained, also at a princely sum.

Like all Bell wives, Kathy Brown finds that peanut butter is more costly than caviar.

But with American make-do attitudes, most Bell families grin and bear life in Isfahan, and many enjoy it here.

For those who insist on at least a touch of America, there is the Long Branch Saloon, operated by Russell Hardine. He came from Los Angeles to work in Iran, married a local girl, and now provides a bar which the Islamic authorities do not quite understand, but allow to operate under Hardine's savvy control. His menu includes sobering-up drinks, like free Bloody Marys on Sunday.

Communists undergoing changes

The Washington Post

BELGRADE — The European Communist movement seems to be undergoing significant changes in which the Kremlin's once absolute ideological authority is now vigorously challenged by several independent-minded Communist parties.

These changes are reflected in the 13-month-old talks to convene a summit conference of European Communist parties and the fact that its organizers still cannot agree on the text of a document the summit should endorse.

The Russians have sought to organize a summit of the type last held in Prague in 1967 to impose a common line on the Communist parties of Western and Eastern Europe and demonstrate that Moscow is still the center of world communism.

But the very nature of the preparatory talks now suggests that several important Western parties are stubbornly resisting Moscow's control and that the Russians can expect automatic obedience only of Warsaw Pact nations and some small Western European parties which are financially dependent on Moscow.

Despite some Soviet concessions, the Russians have suffered a series of setbacks in the preparatory committee including the failure to convene the summit this year. Since all participants have invested much face in the undertaking, it is virtually certain that the summit will take place in 1976 by producing "a detailed program of joint actions" advocated by Boris Ponomarev, the Soviet party secretary, at the first meeting of the preparatory committee in October 1974.

It is now clear that the preparations

are deadlocked over the issue of independence of Western Communist parties with the Russians and their allies — being opposed by the Yugoslavs, French, Italians and Spaniards. The latter group was backed to varying degrees by the parties of Romania, Sweden and Britain.

The Spanish party has taken perhaps the strongest stand against outside interference and was joined by the Italian and the French parties in emphasizing the party's independence from Moscow and its commitment to pluralistic democracy.

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What's wrong with being a senior citizen?

By KENNETH CRAWFORD
The Washington Post

Out on the road one recent autumn day, tired from a fairly long drive, the time came to check into a motel for the night.

"Are you," asked the earnest young woman behind the counter, "a senior citizen?"

I could have said, "Obviously." Or I could have asked her if she was a freshman or sophomore citizen. But all I said was, "Unfortunately, yes."

"Oh, there's nothing wrong with that," she said. "You get two dollars off your bill — it's management policy."

I left her with the illusion that there's nothing wrong with being a senior citizen. There are things wrong with it, including categorization as part of a superannuated citizenry tagged with the euphemism "senior."

Not that superannuation doesn't have its compensations: relief from onerous responsibility; considerate, if sometimes unconsciously condescending, treatment by the young; Social Security, Medicare, tax breaks, discounts on public transportation and even theater and concert tickets (in slack times).

Society tries to be kind to us and it makes a good try. It we are cranky and ungracious about it, that is part of being senior. My wife insists that the young she encounters are dears.

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Midland harriers triumph

SAN ANGELO — Midland High's Bulldogs loped over two miles of hill and dale to sweep six of the seven first place spots and win the District 5-4A cross-country meet at Santa Fe Golf Course here Wednesday.

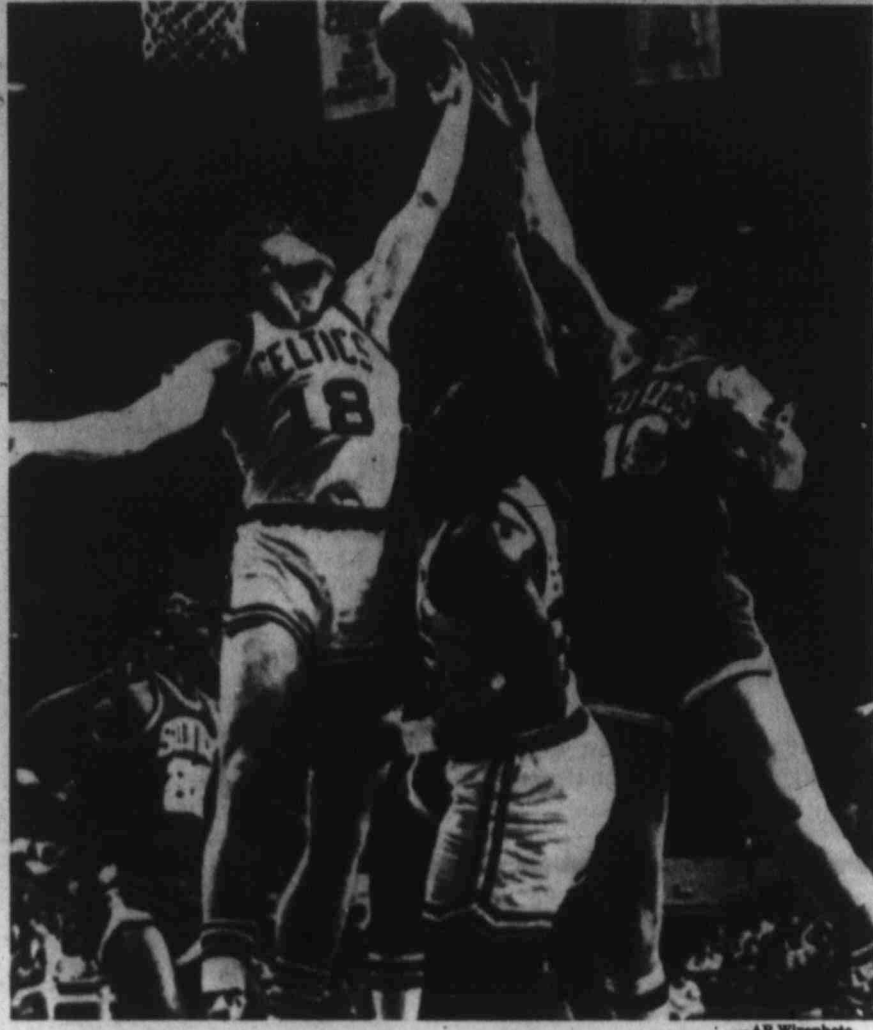
Led by Robert Wilson, who posted a 9:55, the Bulldogs totaled a low 17 points while Midland Lee was a distant second with 67.

Coach Edwin Nixon was especially pleased with the Pack's performance. "They ran the best they've run all year," he said, and that's something, since the Bulldogs have been running home with meet firsts all fall.

"The last time Wilson ran the course, he did it in 10:23 and Pat Darden, who finished seventh for us, turped in a time three seconds faster than anybody on the team had the last time we ran here," Nixon said.

Harold Stewart followed Wilson home with a 10:09 and Jeff Adkins, in 10:11, gave Midland a sweep of the top three spots.

Big Spring's Ricky Wrinkle took fourth, before Mike Darden. David (Continued on 3B)



DAVE COWENS (18) of the Boston Celtics and Seattle's Tom Burleson (16) battled for rebound in NBA game at Boston Gardens Wednesday night.

Playoffs come to Midland

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Midland football fans will be in for a real treat Friday and Saturday since the Midland Chamber of Commerce has acquired two regional playoff games for Midland's Memorial Stadium.

The Alpine Fight' Bucks will tangle with the Slaton Tigers Friday at 7:30 p.m. to kickoff the weekend while Lubbock Estacado will meet the Pecos Eagles at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Alpine and Slaton will be fighting for a Class AA quarterfinal berth while the winner of the Estacado-Pecos confrontation will earn a Class

AAA semifinal position.

Alpine, making their fourth straight appearance in the playoffs, will carry a 9-2 record into the game while Slaton, making their first appearance in 40 years, own a 7-4 mark. Alpine defeated Crane, 28-0, last week in bi-district action while Slaton was a 9-0 winner over Anson.

Pecos, 10-1, has not been in the AAA playoffs since 1972 when they lost a bi-district game to Dumas, 27-22. Estacado, 9-2, lost in bi-district to Brownwood in 1971 by a narrow 7-6 count.

Estacado won a state championship

in 1968 with a 14-0 win over Refugio in the AAA finals. Pecos earned this year's regional berth with a 15-14 win over Perryton while Estacado was a narrow 2-0 victor over Graham.

Tickets for the Alpine-Slaton contest are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students while ducats for the Estacado-Pecos matchup are \$3 and \$2. Tickets may be purchased at Taylor Sporting Goods, Stadium Sports Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce office until Friday afternoon. Tickets will also be on sale the day of each game. There are no reserved seats for either game.

TV Sports

Today
FOOTBALL — Detroit vs. Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m. KOSA-TV.
Buffalo vs. St. Louis, 2:30 p.m., KMID-TV.
Georgia-Georgia Tech, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Friday
FOOTBALL — Texas vs. Texas A&M, 1:45 p.m., KMOM-TV.
USC vs. UCLA, 7 p.m., KMOM-TV.
Texas vs. Texas A&M, 1:35 p.m., KCRS, 550.

Rebels to face Del Rio

Midland Lee will begin the defense of its Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament title at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lee High gym against Del Rio, heading a four-game opening day slate.

The tournament concludes with eight games Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. and concluding with the title final at 9 p.m.

Other first round contests send El Paso Austin against Amarillo High in the opener at 4 p.m. El Paso Burges and Lubbock Monterey tangle at 6 p.m. and Midland High tips off against Monahans at 7:30 p.m.

The Rebels draw a tough first game assignment against a Del Rio team that is 4-0 with two victories coming at the expense of District 5-4A foes. The South Texans have defeated Midland High and San Angelo and also own a couple of victories over Laredo.

After three losses to open the season, Midland High's young Bulldogs cracked the winning column for the first time

against Pecos Tuesday here in the past. The Austin-Amarillo going against the AAA winner moves into the semis 2:30 p.m. Saturday

Although Monterey has suffered a couple of defeats at the hands of Burges/Monterey survivor Odessa Permian, the advances against the Plainsmen usually are Midland-Monahans contenders in this tour-winner at 1 p.m. Saturday, named. El Paso Austin Losers bracket games are and El Paso Burges also at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. have been contenders Saturday.

First snap key to Aggie hopes

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The second-ranked Texas Aggies figure they can gain enough confidence to whip the fifth-ranked Texas Longhorns Friday if they can just do one thing right—handle the opening snap without a fumble.

The Aggies have fumbled the opening snap the last three years under Coach Emory Bellard's regime and the Longhorns have rolled to runaway victories.

"I wouldn't even mind seeing us punt in first down because we just beat ourselves last year," says Texas

A&M All-American linebacker Ed Simonini.

TEXAS SCORED 14 points in the first 54 seconds of the game last year after A&M fumbled the ball away on its first two possessions. The 'Horns stormed to a 32-3 victory, helping Baylor to its first SWC title in 50 years.

"A lot of folks say the Aggies always get too up-tight for Texas," says Aggie defensive tackle Jimmy Dean. "That won't happen this year. It's a big game but we won't be up-tight about it."

A sellout crowd of 50,000 and a national television audience will view the 3 p.m., EST, kickoff matching the nation's highest scoring team—Texas—against the No. 1 defense in the land, Texas A&M.

Texas can clinch its seventh Southwest Conference title in eight years and a berth in the Cotton Bowl with a victory. A&M would then meet Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

A Longhorn loss would give A&M at least a tie for the championship but the Aggies still have Arkansas on the

schedule Dec. 6 in Little Rock. Should Arkansas upset A&M after victory over Texas—then Coach Frank Broyles' Razorbacks would get the host spot opposite Georgia New Year's Day because of a three-way tie.

ARKANSAS LAST went to the Cotton Bowl in 1965 while A&M defeated Alabama in the 1967 classic. Texas' most recent visit was 1973.

The Aggies haven't defeated Texas since 1967 and the Longhorns own a lopsided 58-18-5 edge going into the 82nd meeting in the bitter series.

UCLA makes Rose Bowl bid

By The Associated Press
John Sciarra, UCLA's star quarterback, has piled up some fancy figures on the football field this fall. But all that matters now is what he can do Friday night.

That's when the Bruins take on Southern Cal, their crosstown arch-rival. A victory would give UCLA a share of the Pacific-8 Conference championship and a berth in the glamorous Rose Bowl. A defeat and the Bruins go home empty-handed.

"This is going to be the first game in four years I've started against USC," says Sciarra, "and it's going to be a big game for me. My only goal in football right now is to go to the Rose Bowl."

Sciarra, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior, is the heart of UCLA's Veer T offense. He has rushed for 721 yards and 14 touchdowns and passed for

1,015 yards so far this season, and the Bruins need a big game from him if they hope to keep that New Year's date against top-ranked Ohio State.

Southern Cal, meanwhile, is in the unacustomed role of spoiler. After reeling off seven victories, the Trojans have dropped their last three in a row—all since Coach John McKay announced he's heading for the pro ranks next season. The Trojans were the host team in the Rose Bowl the past four years, but this time they'll be going to the Liberty Bowl instead.

For Southern Cal, a victory over UCLA would more than salvage the wounds of the past three weeks. A Trojan triumph would knock UCLA out of the Rose Bowl, or any bowl, for that matter, and give upstart California the shot at Ohio State.

UCLA, ranked No. 14, has a 7-2-1 record while Southern Cal, which has dropped out of the top 20, is 7-3.

The UCLA-USC matchup is the middle game of the weekend's college football feast. ABC is televising five game in a span of 46 hours, certainly a bountiful offering.

Georgia, 8-2, ranked 15th and headed for the Cotton Bowl, meets unranked Georgia Tech, 7-3, tonight in what Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers has dubbed "the Turkey Bowl." His team is not slated for post-season action, so a victory over local rival Georgia before the nation TV audience would be especially sweet.

The opener of Friday's TV twin-bill is the Southwestern Conference showdown between No. 2 Texas A&M, 9-0, and No. 5 Texas, 9-1, and the outcome of this one will effect a number of post-season pairings.

Saturday's Army-Navy matchup won't have any bearing on the bowl situation, but there's a lot of pride at stake. Navy, 6-4, rates as a threatchdown favorite over Army, 2-8 and loser of its last eight in a row. But the Cadets are smarting after being shut out by Navy the past two years, and an upset would more than make up for their losing record.

Fourth-ranked Alabama, 9-1 and bound for the Sugar Bowl against Penn State, closes out its regular season Saturday night in the final game of the TV blitz against Auburn, a disappointing 3-5-2 in Shug Jordan's 25th and final year as coach. A victory over big bad 'Bama would be a lovely retirement present.

In another big game Saturday, one which somehow managed to escape the tube's attention, eighth-ranked Arizona State, 10-0, will go against No. 12 Arizona, 9-1. The winner earns the Western Athletic Conference crown and the host berth in the Fiesta Bowl against Nebraska.

Other traditional rivalries Saturday include Vanderbilt-Tennessee, Temple-Villanova and Boston College-Holy Cross.

College football

Thursday,
Georgia at Georgia Tech, night
Villanova at Temple
Friday, Nov. 28
Texas at Texas A&M
Southern California vs. UCLA, night
Saturday, Nov. 29
Arizona at Arizona State, night
Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham, Ala.
Northridge State at Fullerton State, night
San Jose State at Hawaii, night
Boston College at Holy Cross
Tulsa at Houston, night
Lamar at McNeese State, night
Florida at Miami, Fla., night
Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia
West Texas State at North Texas State
Baylor at Rice
Syracuse at Rutgers
Brigham Young vs. Southern Mississippi at Jackson, Miss.
Vanderbilt at Tennessee
YMI at Connecticut
Saturday, Dec. 6
Texas A&M vs. Arkansas at Little Rock
Tennessee at Hawaii, night

Akins looking better

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Darrell Royal of Texas said Wednesday injured Longhorn quarterback Marty Akins is practicing a little better each day.

"Each day he's another day 'weller,'" Royal said.

Both Royal and Emory Bellard, coach of Texas A&M, were guests at Houston's Touchdown Club luncheon, and answered question about their big nationally televised Southwest Conference football game set for Friday.

"If Marty hadn't gotten hurt nobody would have known the A&M quarterback has been out four weeks," Bellard said.

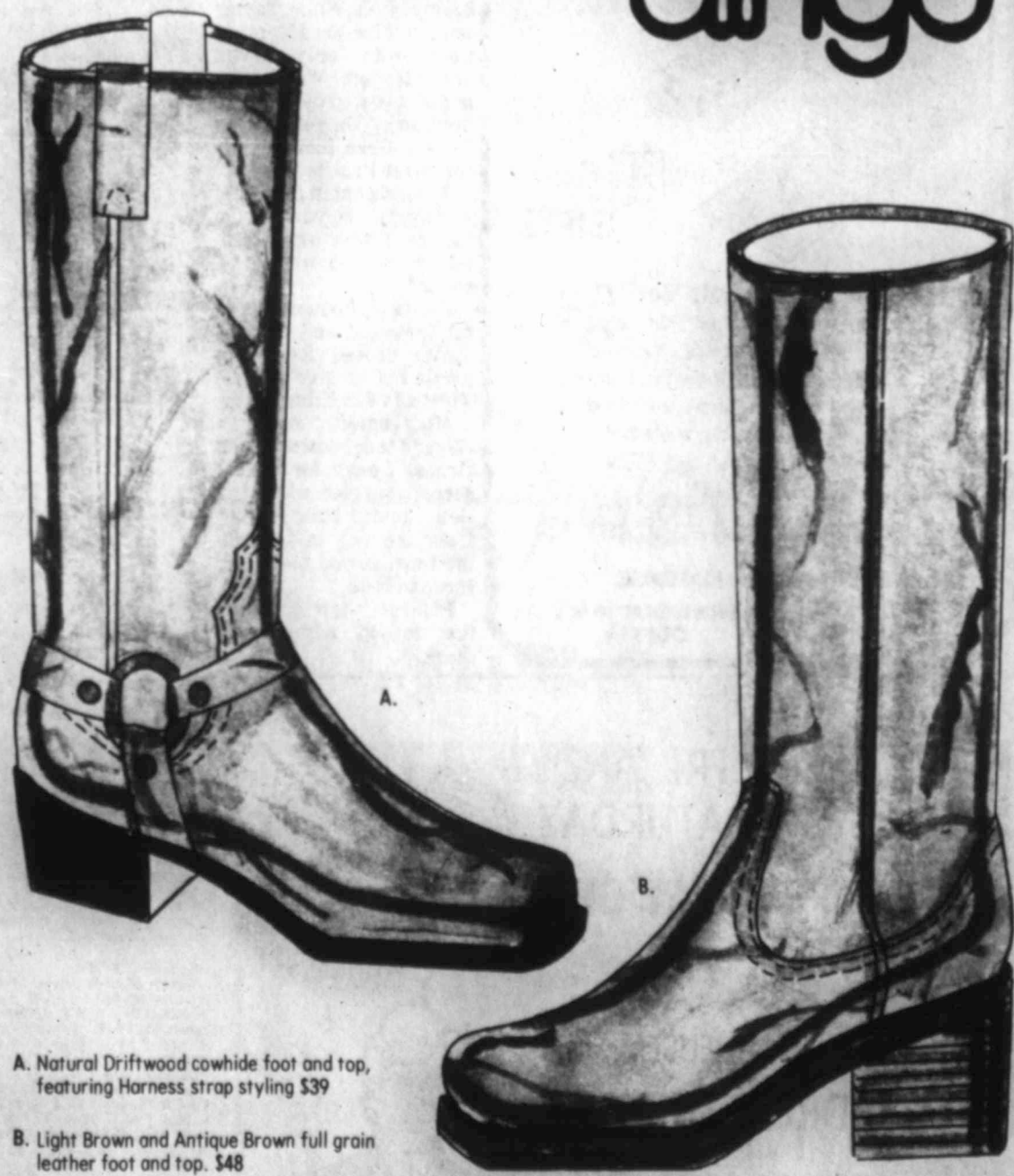
David Shipman who quarterbacked the undefeated Aggies to their first eight victories, has an injured knee and Mike Jay will start against Texas.

Bellard jolted the Aggie followers present when he revealed that Jay was in the hospital Tuesday.

But he quickly pointed out it was only an upset stomach caused by something he had eaten the night before.

Royal said Akins will start the game although he presently is wearing a brace on his injured knee. "He's not going to have his quickness and maneuverability, but the medics say it's safe for him to play," Royal said.

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Herron determined to 'show' Pats' Fairbanks

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Former New England Patriots running back Mack Herron contended Thursday he was ousted from the team because of a personality clash with Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

In a copyright story in the Quincy Patriot-Ledger in Wednesday's editions, Herron contended Fairbanks "lied to me" and "has a lot to learn about working with men."

Herron was put on waivers and picked up by the Atlanta Falcons almost two weeks ago.

"The real problem was a personality conflict between me and Fairbanks," he said. "He was wrong about me and I want to show him. I will dress for the Falcons' game in Oakland this week."

Herron also argued he was "used as a scapegoat" by Fairbanks. "He seemed to blame me for the way the whole season was turning out. Now

that I'm gone, I wonder who he will blame?" Herron is quoted as saying.

Herron maintained Fairbanks said they would discuss a pay raise at the end of the pre-season. "Fairbanks lied to me," Herron said.

"He and (Assistant General Manager Peter) Hadzazy tricked me. They kept putting me off and when the season started to go bad and I got some more injuries, they never spoke to me about it again."

"Hadzazy indicated the Patriots had given me enough just by giving me another chance of pro football," Herron said. "I was thankful for that and I showed it by playing as hard as I could and having the kind of year I had."

"I made a mistake four years ago (when he was arrested on drug charges in Canada) and I admitted it and I paid for it. But they expected me to keep on paying for it."



THE NEW Wizard of Westwood, John Bartow, who succeeds John Wooden as UCLA basketball coach, drives home a point to players during Bruin timeout.

Official apologizes for error

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A referee in the Arkansas-Texas Tech football game last weekend called the sports editor of a Little Rock newspaper Wednesday to apologize for what he said was an incorrect call he made in the game.

Referee McDuff Simpson had charged Teddy Barnes of Arkansas with roughing the kicker in last Saturday's game which the Razorbacks won 31-14.

Simpson told Orville Henry of the Arkansas Gazette Wednesday that the action was the "worst call an official could make." He added: "I didn't call what I should. For me, it was an unforgivable mistake."

"In my mind, the player (Barnes) had made a deliberate effort to rough the kicker after he had touched the ball," Simpson said. "It was obvious in the film that this was not the case, and I don't know how I ever thought that."

"Of course, I made a second mistake," he added. "If that had been the violation, it would have been a personal foul, and not roughing the kicker."

"I was just totally wrong and all I can do is apologize," he said.

Frank Broyles, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Arkansas, said Simpson telephoned him Wednesday, informing him of his

call to Henry, and had expressed his apologies.

When Texas Tech punted from its 28-yard line in the fourth quarter with Arkansas leading 24-0, Barnes got his hand on a punt by David Kuykendall. The punt traveled only 17 yards to the Arkansas 45.

After blocking the punt, Barnes collided with Kuykendall. Standing nearby, Simpson threw a flag.

The book rule is that if a defensive player touches the ball and also collides with the kicker there is no foul.

Simpson charged Barnes with roughing the kicker and stepped off a 15-yard penalty against Arkansas which gave Tech a first down near its 44. Tech went on to score a touchdown and make a two-point conversion.

Broyles, upset by the action, finally succeeding in halting the game and gaining a consultation with Simpson. Broyles quoted Simpson as saying then that Barnes had "only barely" touched the ball and that it was up to the referee to decide whether the ball had been touched enough and whether the kicker had been roughed.

Simpson's statement to Henry began: "I want to apologize publicly to Barnes, to the Arkansas team, to Coach Broyles and especially to the Arkansas fans. Anything that was said about me was deserving so I made a grave mistake."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball				Pro hockey			
NBA				NHL			
Eastern Conference				Patrick Division			
Philadelphia	107	W	101	Toronto	4	W	3
Buffalo	97	L	104	Pittsburgh	1	L	3
Boston	8	L	101	Washington	2	L	3
New York	6	L	103	Montreal	2	L	3
Central Division				Adams Division			
Atlanta	10	L	102	Los Angeles	1	L	3
San Antonio	9	L	101	San Jose	1	L	3
New Orleans	7	L	102	Calgary	1	L	3
Houston	7	L	101	Edmonton	1	L	3
Phoenix	6	L	102	Chicago	1	L	3
Western Conference				West Division			
Detroit	10	L	101	Colorado	1	L	3
Milwaukee	9	L	101	Minnesota	1	L	3
Chicago	8	L	101	St. Louis	1	L	3
Portland	6	L	101	Vancouver	1	L	3
Southwest Division				Northwest Division			
Los Angeles	10	L	101	San Francisco	1	L	3
San Diego	9	L	101	Seattle	1	L	3
Phoenix	8	L	101	San Jose	1	L	3
Portland	7	L	101	Edmonton	1	L	3

BATTLE SCENE

Pity John Cox

BY TED BATTLES

THE CHICAGO Cubs whisked former Midland Cub General Manager John Cox to the giant Midway on the shores of Lake Michigan following the 1974 Texas League season.

John would be the last one to accuse the Cub organization of Gestapo tactics and he really doesn't feel he has been abused, but he wants you to know he knows he's paying the price.

Last spring, it was six weeks in Florida scouting rival American and National league teams. During the summer, if it wasn't St. Louis or Los Angeles for a ball game, it was Montreal or Atlanta, a grueling, punishing schedule. After all, a guy can take just so much.

But there was always the long, peaceful winter months to look forward to, the hearth, the slippers and a good book to recharge those run down batteries.

BUT IT wasn't to be. The other day we received a card from John postmarked San Juan. He reported he'd already spent six days in Santo Domingo scouting ball players and had only five more in Puerto Rico and the long travail of winter would be over.

John wasn't looking for sympathy, we're sure, when he pointed out that most of the games on the islands are played at night, meaning long, hot days on the beach.

John says we wouldn't believe what he has gone through. We're sure it must be awful, and John probably

longs for the old Midland Cub days, particularly the time he locked himself in the freezer at Cubs Stadium for seven hours. At least, that was better than all that sand and hot Caribbean sun... HOWEVER, TO update the Chicago front office picture, Eldred (Salty) Saltwell a few weeks ago took over as Cub general manager, replacing John Holland, and it was a somewhat unexpected appointment. At any rate, it instigated a wholesale turnover in the Cubs' front office, one that saw assistant farm director Pat Nugent move to the Yankees and public relations director Chuck Shriver jump to the San Diego (ABA) Sails only to have them fold. Blake Cullen, assistant GM under Holland, who had expected the job that went to Saltwell, moved on to the National League office. The result is a flock of unfilled positions in the front office. For Saltwell's old job as chief of park operations, the Cubs may again raid Midland for GM Charles (Stoney) Feeney, Jr., who worked with the park operations crew at Shea Stadium in New York two years ago.

According to a story in last week's Sporting News, "Cox...has a job that is difficult to categorize," a note writer Richard Dozer. "He's more or less a general assistant with emphasis on baseball operation. Cox is listed as 'staff assistant'."

According to Dozer, one front office worker said of Cox, "I don't know what he does, but he looks busy..." and subnursed.

Prairie View wins

HOUSTON (AP)—Garland Montgomery hit Willie Taylor with a nine-yard scoring pass with only seven seconds left Wednesday night to give Texas Southern University an 18-14 college football victory over Prairie View.

Taylor's catch climaxed a 14-play, 80-yard drive for the Tigers who finished the season with a 4-6 record.

David Bohannon plunged one yard and Charles Smith scored from two yards out to give Prairie View a 14-6 halftime lead.

Montgomery tossed a 27-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Pough for a TSU second quarter score and Ben Scott bulled over from the one midway in the third period to cut the score to 14-12.

Prairie View finished the season with a 2-7 mark.

College hockey

Tuesday's results

Providence 9, Merrimack 5
Rensselaer Poly T, Lake Superior State 6

Cornell 15, Ottawa 3
U.S. Olympic Team 3, Dartmouth 3
Oswego State 5, Elmira 3
Manhattan 6, Hamilton 1
Custaravus 4, Hamilton 1
Framingham State 9, Roger Williams 4
New Haven 6, Worcester State 6.5
RPI 4, Lake Superior 4

NFL standings

National Conference				AFL			
Eastern Division				Western Division			
New York	4	W	3	San Diego	10	W	3
San Francisco	3	L	3	Los Angeles	9	W	3
Washington	3	L	3	San Francisco	8	W	3
Atlanta	2	L	3	San Diego	7	W	3
Minnesota	2	L	3	Los Angeles	6	W	3
Green Bay	2	L	3	San Francisco	5	W	3
Chicago	2	L	3	San Diego	4	W	3
Central Division				Eastern Division			
Minnesota	10	W	3	Los Angeles	10	W	3
San Francisco	9	W	3	San Francisco	9	W	3
Green Bay	8	W	3	San Diego	8	W	3
Chicago	7	W	3	Los Angeles	7	W	3
Western Division				Central Division			
Los Angeles	8	W	3	Pittsburgh	8	W	3
San Francisco	7	W	3	Cleveland	7	W	3
San Diego	6	W	3	Houston	6	W	3
Cleveland	5	W	3	Cleveland	4	W	3

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Fight results

Wendnesday's Fights

By The Associated Press

KIAMIKA LACE, N.Y. — George Foreman, 258, Livermore, Calif., stopped Jody Ballard, 202, Houston, 2 exhibition.

CORRACK, N.Y. — Vin Ammend, 181, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpointed Bruce Carroll, 153, Spartanburg, S.C., 7.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Mayno, 136, San Diego, knocked out Ray Holway, 150, Los Angeles, 10.

Exhibition

Jackowski 103, Ecuador Nationals 73

Stanford 80, Australia Olympians 75

Tournaments

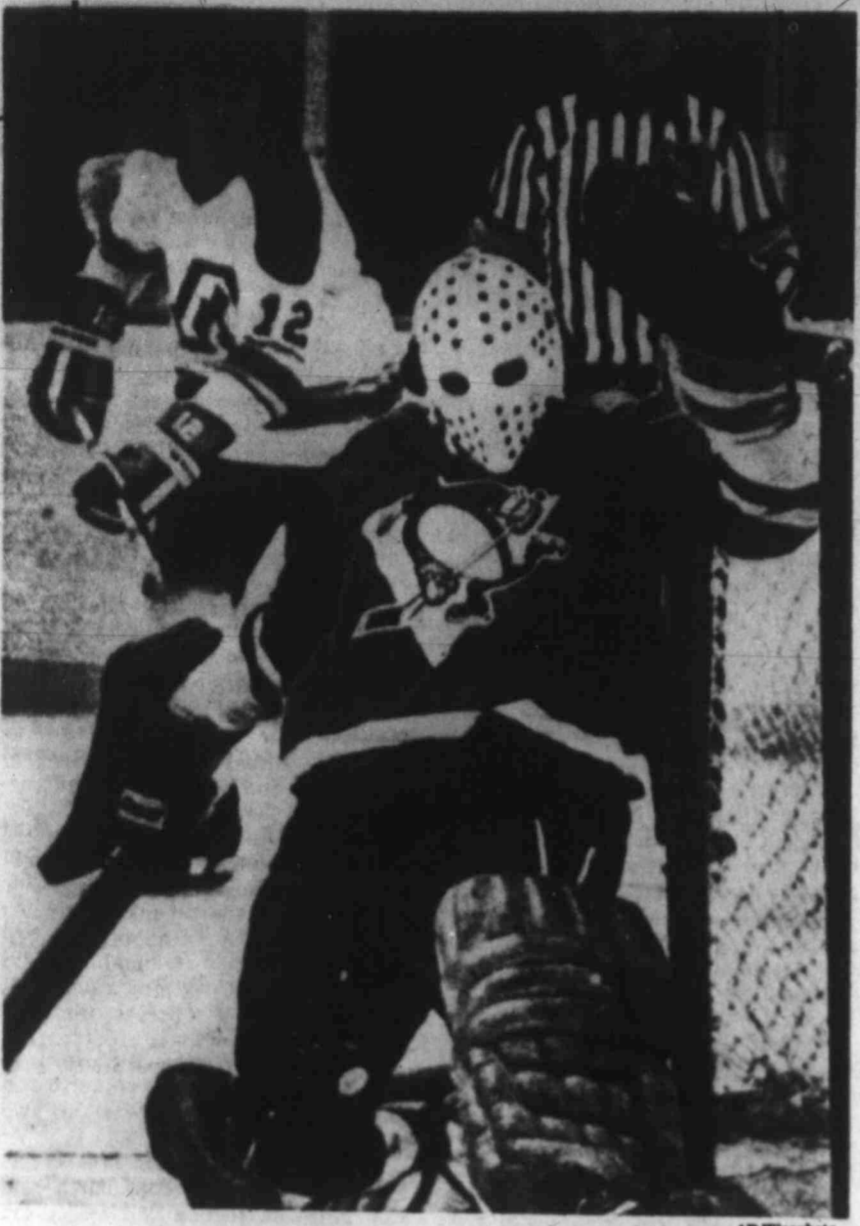
George Foreman vs. Mike Mayno, 136, San Diego, knocked out Ray Holway, 150, Los Angeles, 10.

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PITTSBURGH PENGUIN goalie Michel Plasse stretches left leg to deflect puck in National Hockey League action.

Celtics pay for bad passes, 110-109

By The Associated Press
Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn did not like the way his team threw the ball away Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game against Seattle.

"We threw the ball away 3,000 times in the first half," he said. "We just

threw the ball away, that's all. It wasn't a positive game. We just threw the ball away. We didn't think. We had no zip, and then we started throwing the ball away."

For their generosity, which included 12 turnovers in the first period alone, the Celtics received a 110-109 trimming by the Sonics. Guards Slick

Watts and Fred Brown scored nine points in the last three minutes as Seattle won in the closing minutes.

With Boston ahead 101-98 in the final period, Watts sank a pair of baskets, then Brown hit a basket and three free throws and Boston was beaten. The game was marked by a fight between centers Dave Cowens of Boston and Tom Burlison of Seattle which erupted midway through the fourth quarter. Both were ejected.

Brown led all scorers with 30 points and Watts had 16. Jo Jo White topped Boston with 25.

Pistons 120, Kings 104
Howard Porter scored a season-high 22 points, including seven baskets in less than six minutes of the second period, to help Detroit raise its record to 95, best in the Midwest Division. Bob Lanier had 19 points and Eric Money added 18, hitting 9 of 10 from the field.

Hawks 113, Jazz 108
Surprising Atlanta raised its record to 10-6 and opened a two-game lead in the Central Division by beating the Jazz behind 33 points by second-year guard Tom Henderson. The Jazz led by 20 points in the

second period, but Hawks center Mike Sojourner scored all 14 of his points in the fourth quarter as Atlanta outscored New Orleans 36-22 to win.

Rockets 97, Bullets 85
Houston got 22 points in posting its second victory in two nights over slumping Washington, which had been expected to run away and hide in the NBA Central but instead is only 7-7. It was the third straight game in which the Bullets have failed to break 90 points.

Suns 107, Braves 106
Keith Erickson's two free throws with seven seconds to go clinched the victory for Phoenix and offset a late basket by Buffalo's Randy Smith.

Rookies John Shumate and Alvan Adams paced the Suns with 25 and 20 points, respectively. Shumate netting his career-high. Bob McAdoo, after two sub-par games, led the Braves with 35.

Blazers 118, Lakers 101
A crowd of 12,476, a home record for the Portland franchise, watched the Blazers' Sidney Wicks score six consecutive points early in the fourth quarter to break open a tight game. Wicks led all scorers with 29 points and teammate Geoff Petrie had 28.

What Bryant really wanted was Rose Bowl

By ALF VAN HOOSE
The Birmingham News
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — College football's most consistent newsmaker—undoubtedly its most famed personality; perhaps its most-respected-by-colleagues coach—couldn't grade a recent column by Joe McGuff higher than Dminus in analytical accuracy.

But Paul Bryant of Alabama concedes that McGuff, the Kansas City Star sports editor, was correct about Alabama not wanting to play Oklahoma or Nebraska in a bowl this year.

The game Bryant really wanted for a Crimson Tide he freely confesses unworthy of No. 1 national ranking—"yet!"—was against Ohio State or Michigan in a Rose Bowl.

"We'd walk to California if they'd let us in the Rose Bowl," Bryant has said a jillion times.

THE ROSE BOWL is a closed shop. Realist Bryant knows it. But a jaw-to-jaw challenge against a Big 10 champ in Pasadena explodes McDuff's silly contention that Bryant wants high school-type opposition, or New York Life, for his bowl teams.

Bryant has been influential in team-selections in several recent Alabama post-season matches—and was in the Sugar Bowl's tapping of Penn State. He enjoys that implied exercise of power. But any charge that Bryant hunts soft playmates is ridiculous.

In the last five years, reading backwards, Alabama has met Notre Dame (twice), Texas, Nebraska and Oklahoma in bowls. And five more years before that, in reverse order, it was Colorado, Missouri, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Nebraska.

The Colorado game in the Liberty Bowl wasn't a Bryant first choice. Bob Devaney of Nebraska gets a laugh on the banquet circuit speaking of that.

Bryant had called his old friend (and partner in arranging two earlier bowl matches) about joining him in Memphis. As Devaney tells it, he asked Bryant for time to think about the proposition, and then hung up and dialed the Sun Bowl and quickly accepted a spot there, "1,000 miles away from Alabama."

Except for the implication that he dictated Alabama's Dec. 31 opponent in the Superdome's first Sugar Bowl, Bryant has rather enjoyed the howls and moans from the spurned Big Eight coaches, officials and media housemen.

Sugar Bowl execs made the Penn State decision. Bryant did recommend Penn State, but, get this: Joe Paterno's team was only one of several Bryant listed.

Who were the others? "None of your business," Bryant laughed. "But I'll say this: Oklahoma or Nebraska weren't on the list. In the old days by this time of year, I'd talked a possible bowl match with Bud Wilkinson (Oklahoma) or Bob Devaney. No one called me this year.

"But I talked to the Orange Bowl and I'm sure the word was passed along that Alabama would like all the bowls to wait this time until the smoke cleared."

Bryant continued: "Our druthers were spelled out plainly to both the Orange and Sugar Bowl folk: If we could play someone in Miami with a chance to win the national championship, we'd want that opportunity. If we couldn't, we wanted to be the first bowl team in that Super thing in New Orleans."

Bryant did not say it—a friend of his did—but it may have expressed the subsequent shutout of the Big Eight in New Orleans in Bryant-language:

R-T football forecast

Name:	Jimmy Allison	Ted Battles	Terry Williamson	Bob Dillon	Joe Salzman	Concessus
Last week:	13-9	16-4	13-9	15-7	15-7	14-8
Season:	225-80	221-81	278-84	217-85	213-89	224-78
Pct.:	.735	.732	.722	.719	.705	.742

High school

Permian-Arlington Houston	Permian Alpine	Permian Alpine	Permian Alpine	Permian Alpine	Permian Alpine	Permian Alpine
Alpine-Slaton	Alpine Pecos	Alpine Pecos	Alpine Pecos	Alpine Pecos	Alpine Pecos	Alpine Pecos
Pecos-Lubbock Estacado						

College

Georgia-Georgia Tech	Georgia Texas	Georgia USC	Georgia UCLA	Georgia Texas A&M	Georgia Texas A&M	Georgia USC	Georgia USC
Southern Cal-UCLA	Alabama-Auburn	Alabama-Auburn	Alabama-Auburn	Alabama-Auburn	Alabama-Auburn	Alabama-Auburn	Alabama-Auburn
Arizona-Arizona State	Houston-Houston	Houston-Navy	Baylor-Baylor	Tennessee-Tennessee	Florida-Florida	Florida-Florida	Florida-Florida
Army-Navy	Baylor-Rice	Vanderbilt-Tennessee	Florida-Florida				
Buffalo-St. Louis	Giant-Dallas	Houston-Cincinnati	Minnesota-Washington				
St. Louis St. Louis	Dallas Dallas	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Minnesota Minnesota				
St. Louis St. Louis	Dallas Dallas	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Minnesota Minnesota				
St. Louis St. Louis	Dallas Dallas	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Minnesota Minnesota				
St. Louis St. Louis	Dallas Dallas	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Minnesota Minnesota				
St. Louis St. Louis	Dallas Dallas	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Minnesota Minnesota				

Pro

Buffalo-St. Louis	St. Louis St. Louis	St. Louis St. Louis	St. Louis St. Louis	St. Louis St. Louis	St. Louis St. Louis	St. Louis St. Louis
Giant-Dallas	Dallas Dallas	Dallas Dallas	Dallas Dallas	Dallas Dallas	Dallas Dallas	Dallas Dallas
Houston-Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati
Minnesota-Washington	Minnesota Minnesota	Minnesota Minnesota	Minnesota Minnesota	Minnesota Minnesota	Minnesota Minnesota	Minnesota Minnesota

HUNTING & FISHING Deer season arrives in Trans-Pecos area

DEER SEASON opens in the Trans-Pecos area of West Texas Saturday with prospects for hunters to take some good bucks in excellent body condition and with some good antlers. Hunting, however, promises to be harder because of a decrease in the mule deer population.

The season will be open through Dec. 14, except in Pecos and Terrell counties and that portion of Val Verde County that lies west of the Pecos River, where the season is extended one week, Dec. 15-21 for white-tailed deer only.

The mule deer get most of the hunting pressure during the Trans-Pecos season as the area holds the bulk of the Texas deer population. Population is estimated at slightly less than 120,000, approximately a 25 per cent decrease from last year.

THE DROP in mule deer is the result of a poor 1974 fawn crop that followed an extremely dry winter, spring and early summer.

Presidio, Brewster and Jeff Davis counties probably will offer the best

mule deer hunting, followed closely by portions of Pecos and Terrell counties. Hunting in Culberson and Hudspeth counties is somewhat spotty, offering good to fair hunting in certain areas and marginal hunting in others.

THE BAG limit is four deer, but only one of these may be a buck mule deer, and only two may be white-tailed bucks. Antlerless permits are issued to landowners in some areas and hunters who are able to obtain one of these may also take one antlerless deer.

Parks and Wildlife Dept. game wardens reported an unusual number of game law violations just before, and during, the deer season that opened 4 two weeks ago in most counties east of the Pecos. Hunting at night, discharging a firearm from a public road and tagging violations were among the most frequent.

A common violation every season is failure to properly complete and attach deer tags from hunting licenses.

Tech bigger than bowl game

ATLANTA (AP) — "I The Georgia-Georgia had rather beat Tech than Tech clash which begins win the Cotton Bowl."

The speaker was tight Grant Field is the first of end Richard Appleby of five nationally-televised Georgia and the sentiment (ABC) traditional con was the kind you hear this tests slated for the time of year when old weekend.

rivals meet for state Georgia, 15th-ranked football crowns and bound for the Cotton Bowl, is a slight favorite

to avenge a 34-14 humiliation suffered last year in a driving rain-storm at Sanford Stadium.

But Tech's puckish Pepper Rodgers, who has brought his alma mater back to football respectability in just two years, lost no time in pointing out to his players that this "Turkey Bowl" is as far as they're going this season and the theme appears to have been picked up by the players.

"We're not going to a bowl game, and there's nothing we can do about it," said offensive guard Mark Hunter. "But I wanted to go to a bowl real bad, and we're just going to have to make this our own 'Turkey Bowl!'"

"They're going to the Cotton Bowl, but the only satisfaction we can get is to say we beat a Cotton Bowl team—maybe the Cotton Bowl champion," chimed in defensive tackle Rick Gibney.

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E. WALL Across From The New Post Office

Oilmen plan 112 operations in Permian Basin area

The Permian Basin Empire last week drew 112 sites for exploration and development of oil and gas properties.

Twenty-two wildcat ventures were staked, with the Midland office of the Texas Railroad Commission reporting seven. RRC districts 8-A and 7-C tied with six prospectors each.

The Midland RRC office processed permit applications for 41 development tests, with 8-A reporting 20, and 7-C 13.

Seventeen tests were scheduled in Southeast New Mexico, including three wildcats and 14 pool tests.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	2	1
Crane	0	4
Culberson	1	0
Ector	0	10
Glasscock	0	4
Howard	3	1
Martin	0	5
Mitchell	0	4
Pecos	1	8
Ward	0	2
Winkler	0	2
Total	7	41
District 8-A		
Borden	0	3
Cochran	0	3
Dawson	1	2
Dickens	2	0
Gaines	1	0
Garza	1	3
King	1	1
Scurry	0	4
Terry	0	3
Yoakum	0	1
Total	6	20
District 7-C		
Coke	1	0
Crockett	1	3
Menard	1	0
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	2	0
Sutton	0	4
Terrell	0	1
Upton	1	3
Total	6	13
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	2
Eddy	2	6
Lea	0	6
Total	3	14
Total All Dists.	22	90
GRAND TOTAL		112

District 8

Andrews County

Wildcat — Equitable Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Mobil-Ralph, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block A-40, FSL survey, 25 miles west of Andrews, 11,500.

Wildcat (Yates) — OWPB — amended — Exxon Corp. No. 43-9 J. E. Parker, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block A-54, PSL survey, 18 miles southwest of Andrews, 2,850 pb. (amended well No. and lease name).

Shafter Lake (San Andres) — OWPB — Texaco Inc. No. 3-1 F. Clark Jr., 752 feet from south and 1,984 feet from east lines of section 17, block A-46, PSL survey, one mile west of Andrews, 4,665.

Dune — Sun Oil Co. No. 7-L University, 1,064 feet from north and 1,347 feet from west lines of section 14, block 30, ULS, eight miles north of Crane, 4,000.

Dune — Sun No. 8-L University, 1,724 feet from north and 1,347 feet from west lines of section 14, block 30, ULS, eight miles north of Crane, 4,000.

Sand Hills (Juddkins) — OWPB — amended — Exxon Corp. No. 35-1 J. B. Tubb, 880 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 7, block 32, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 3,160. (amended lease name).

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon Corp. No. 12-C J. B. Tubb, 2,030 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block 32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,800.

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon No. 11-F J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles west of Crane, 4,700.

Wildcat — Hunt Petroleum Corp. No. 1-18 University, 1,320 feet from north and 1,170 feet from west lines of section 18, block 46, ULS, 35 miles southwest of Orla, 10,000.

Edwards, West (Canyon) — Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Edwards Estate, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Odessa, 9,150.

Johnson & Johnson; Holt 1 — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 56-B J. L. Johnson, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 5,400.

Johnson & Johnson (Holt) — Atlantic No. 57-B J. L. Johnson, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 37, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 5,400.

Johnson — Atlantic No. 55-AB J. L. Johnson, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 43, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Odessa, 4,500.

TXL (Wolfcamp, North & Devonian) — Shell Oil Co. No. 2-N TXL, 661 feet from south and 1,979 feet from west lines of section 39, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles north of Notrees, 8,076.

TXL (Tubb)—Remuda Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Parker Estate, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, south and west lines of section 2, block 45, T-2-S, T&P survey, nine miles south of Goldsmith, 6,300.

TXL (San Andres) — OE — Shell Oil Co. No. 17-K-1 TXL, 2,828 feet from south and 1,933 feet from west

lines of section 21, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles northeast of Notrees, 4,512 pb.

Foster — Continental Oil Co. No. 86 Gist Unit, 2,150 feet from south and 2,470 feet from east lines of section 5, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile north of Odessa, 4,400.

Foster — Continental No. 87 Gist Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 5, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile north of Odessa, 4,400.

Foster — Continental No. 88 Gist Unit, 2,000 feet from north and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 45, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile north of Odessa, 4,400.

Howard-Glasscock — Sun Oil Co. No. 1319 Howard Glasscock, West (Grayburg-San Andres) — Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 22, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, eight miles west of Forsan, 2,600.

Howard-Glasscock — Sun No. 1320 Howard Glasscock, West (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 22, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, eight miles west of Forsan, 2,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Knox Industries, Inc. No. 1 Hubbard, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, three miles south of St. Lawrence, 8,000.

Howard-Glasscock — T. C. Anderson No. 9 Magnolia-Roberts, 330 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 156, block 29, W&N survey, three miles southeast of Forsan, 2,000.

Moward County

Wildcat — A. K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 1 W. J. Beckham, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, six miles west of Vealmoor, 9,200.

Wildcat — PALMCO No. 1 Shaffer, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 25, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Vincent, 8,000.

Lutr, Southeast (Siluro-Devonian) — OWDD — P-R-O Management No. 2 Simpson, 664 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey, three miles north of Luther, 9,930.

Wildcat — Crown Exploration Co. No. 1 Jim Hodnett, 660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 31, block 25, H&TC survey, 24 miles northeast of Big Spring, 7,500.

Martin County

Block 7 (Devonian & Ellenburger) — Texaco Inc. No. 2-AR State of Texas, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 7, ULS, 25 miles northwest of Stanton, 13,275.

Lacaff (Dean) — John L. Cox No. 7-E Guy Mabee, 1,450 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of labor 16, league 318.

Parmer CSL survey, 25 miles north of Midland, 10,000.

Sulphur Draw (8790 Dean) — John H. Hill No. 1 Burchell, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 82, block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey, 12 miles north of Lenorah, 9,300.

Breedlove, South (Spraberry) — OWDD — Amoco Production Co. No. 2-B Marion Flynt, 933 feet from north and west lines of labor 17, league 249, Hartley CSL survey, 12 miles south of Patricia, 9,800.

Spraberry Trend Area — Houston Domestic Oil Co. No. 1-11 Blanche, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, 17 miles north of Stanton, 9,000.

Mitchell County

Iatan, East (Howard) — OWDD — J. R. Bizzell No. 1-B Foster, 330 feet from north and east lines of the west half of section 3, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,375.

Turner-Gregory (Clearfork) — McCulloch Oil Co. of Texas No. 5 York, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 19, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Westbrook, 3,200.

Sharon Ridge — Cresleyn Oil Co. No. 7 Jackson Byrd, 2,310 feet from south and 1,673 feet from west lines of section 83, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles northeast of Cuthbert, 1,800.

Sharon Ridge — Southwestern Resources, Inc. No. 1 Southern-Keel, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 27, T&P survey, five Pecos County

Wentz (Clearfork) — D. L. Dorland No. 5 C. Hart, 475 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 31, block 11, H&GN survey, 3 1/2 miles south of Girvin, 2,700.

Sheffield Townsite (Pennsylvanian) — Jack L. Hamon, No. 4 McElreath, 1,188 feet from south and 3,268 feet from east lines of section 5, block 193, TMRR survey, 1/2 mile west of Sheffield, 7,600.

Maclaw (Ellenburger) — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-Y ARCO, 467 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 101, block 11, H&GN survey, 10 miles west of Girvin, 4,100.

Wentz (Clearfork) — Lawrence No. 2-A Vick, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block 11, H&GN survey, five miles south of Girvin, 2,850.

Abell — OWDD — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3 Virginia Crockett, 330 feet from north and east lines of lot 9, J. B. Brown survey 412, two miles northeast of Imperial, 3,850.

Elsinore (multipay) — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 8 Montgomery Fulk, 13,900 feet from south and 1,450 feet from east lines of section block A, GC&SF survey, 24 miles south of Fort Stockton, 14,000.

Wildcat and Gomez (Wolfcamp) — Rule 37 — Tom Brown, Inc. No. 2 W.A. Yeager, et al, 10,666 feet from north and 295 feet from east lines of section 114, block OW, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, 12,600.

Wentz — OWDD — Rule 37 — Curtis R. Imman No. 1 W. Q. Seale, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 44, block 11, H&GN survey, four miles south of Girvin, 4,500.

Sterling County

Big Salute (Canyon) — Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-12-F Glass, 1,780 feet from south and 2,520 feet from east lines of section 12, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Wildcat — amended — General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Reed, 2,032 feet from north and 1,609 feet from east lines of section 18, block 23, M&TC survey, 14 miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,800. (amended location).

Ward County

War-Wink, South (Fusselman) — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-12-18 University, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 18, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Poyte, 19,000.

Dorr (Queen sand) — San Angelo Services No. 8 C. C. Dorr, 1,750 feet from northwest and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 30, block 4, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Grandfalls, 2,600.

Keystone (San Andres) — Viking Energy Corp. No. 1 Fernandez, 467 feet from north and 1,566 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-2, PSL survey, 912 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900.

Keystone (San Andres) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 102 Keystone Cattle Co., 660 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block B-2, PSL survey, seven miles north of Kermit, 5,000.

District 8-A

Borden County

Jo-Mill — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 208 Canon Ranch Unit, 2,208 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26, block 33, T-5-N, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Gail, 7,600.

Jo-Mill — Gulf No. 903 Canon Ranch Unit, 2,080 feet from north and 710 feet from west lines of section 38, block 33, T-5-N, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Gail, 7,600.

Hobo (Pennsylvanian) — Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. 4-47 T. L. Griffin, 1,315 feet from north and 1,774 feet from west lines of section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, 14 miles southeast of Gail, 7,300.

Levelland — Monsanto Co. No. 45 F. O. Masten, 2,745 feet from south and 4,400 feet from east lines of league 132, Carson CSL survey, nine miles south of Lehman, 5,100.

Slaughter — Continental Oil Co. No. 95 Conoco-Dean Unit, 3,963 feet from south and 1,369 feet from east lines of league 58, Martin CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.

Slaughter — Continental No. 96 Conoco-Dean Unit, 2,600 feet from south and west lines of league 58, Martin CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.

Dawson County

Wildcat — Foy Boyd & Associates, Inc. No. 1 Weaver, 4,594 feet from south and 5,290 feet from west lines of league 1, Taylor CSL survey, six miles west of Lamesa, 12,200.

Adcock (Spraberry) — MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 McLendon, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, seven miles north of Lamesa, 7,800.

Ackerly — Austral Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 J. H. Green, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 29, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, three miles southeast of Sparenbert, 8,800.

Dickens County

Wildcat — LeClair Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 L. C. Horn, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 194, block 1, H&GN survey, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Spur, 4,800.

Wildcat — LeClair No. 1 Maude Morrison, 1,745 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 152, block 1, H&GN survey, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Spur, 4,900.

Gaines County

Wildcat — OWDD — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 E. D. Moore, 419 feet from north and 1,820 feet from west lines of section 17, block C-43, PSL survey, six miles east of Seminole, 10,400.

Garza County

Wildcat — Basin Petroleum Corp. No. 1-25 Wallace, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 25, block 2, H&GN survey, 20 miles northeast of Post, 8,000.

Huntley, East (San Andres) — Continental Oil Co. No. 41 Huntley, East (San Andres) Unit, 330 feet from south and 1,575 feet from west lines of section 1204, block 1, I&GN survey, five miles northwest of Post, 3,200.

Huntley, East (San Andres) — Conoco No. 42 Huntley, East (San Andres) Unit, 1,750 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 1200, block 1, I&GN survey, five miles northwest of Post, 3,200.

Huntley, East (San Andres) — Conoco No. 43 Huntley, East (San Andres) Unit, 2,500 feet from south and 100 feet from west lines of section 1204, block 1, I&GN, six miles northwest of Post, 3,200.

King County

Wildcat — Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 Floyce Masterson, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, D&WRR survey, 15 miles southeast of Paducah, 6,350.

Anne Tandy — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 5-NA S. B.

Burnett Estate, 660 feet from northwest and 1,400 feet from northeast lines of section 2, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, fourteen miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,900.

Scurry County

Corazon — Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 8-B T. R. Martin, 1,930 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 603, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northeast of Fluvanna, 2,600.

Corazon — Pip No. 14 T. R. Martin, 331 feet from north and 593 feet from west lines of section 574, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Fluvanna, 2,600.

Sharon Ridge — Bedford Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 3 T. J. Sterling, 990 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 123, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Ira, 3,350.

Tonto — Watson & Cox Oil & Gas No. 1 Clara Mae Johnson, 1,650 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 235, block 2, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Snyder, 5,950.

Terry County

Kingdom, North (Abo) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4-A Investor's Royalty Co., 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block D-14, C&M survey, 18 miles west of Meadow, 8,300.

Kingdom, North — Gulf No. 5-A Investors Royalty Co., 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block D-14, C&M survey, 18 miles west of Meadow, 8,300.

Kingdom, North — Gulf No. 6-A Investors Royalty Co., 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block D-14, C&M survey, 18 miles west of Meadow, 8,300.

Wasson, East — OWDD — Texaco Inc. No. 5-A Annie Miller, 560 feet from south and 2,252 feet from west lines of section 861, block D, J. M. Gibson survey, four miles west of Denver City, 8,684.

District 7-C

Coke County

Wildcat — Keith D. Graham No. 1 D. Coleman, 3,176 feet northeast, thence 467 feet southwest from the southwest corner of Michael Fox survey 324, three miles southeast of Bronte, 4,700.

Crockett County

Farmer — R. G. McDaniel No. 1 University, 1,690 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 11, block 50, ULS, 20 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,300.

Howard Draw — Regal Petroleum Corp. No. 1-36 University, 1,787 feet from north and 2,182 feet from west lines of section 38, block 30, ULS, 16 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,200.

Escondido, Northwest — Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 1 Shannon, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block 2, GC&SF survey, 28 miles northwest of Ozona, 9,500.

Wildcat — OWDD — Wood & Locker, Inc. No. 1 L. B. Cox, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 9, John H. Gibson survey, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 9,850.

Menard County

Wildcat — J. H. Purvis No. 1 William E. Volkman, 660 feet from south and east lines of Johann M. Albus survey 7, five miles northeast of Menard, 3,000.

Reagan County

Spraberry Trend Area — Victory II Petroleum Co. No. 2 Dixon, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1,999, CCSD&RGNG survey, seven miles north of Texon, 8,100.

Spraberry Trend Area — Marathon Oil Co. No. 2-1 J. L. Watkins, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 1229, GC&SF survey, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Stiles, 7,900.

Runnels County

Wildcat — Frank J. King No. 1 Dorothy Gottschalk, 2,155 feet from south and 7,447 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, five miles southwest of Crews, 3,850.

Wildcat — King No. 1 Myrtle Taylor, 5,278 feet from south and 3,109 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, five miles west of Crews, 3,850.

Sutton County

Aldwell Ranch — Amoco Production Co. No. 2-B Bertha T. Glasscock, 1,200 feet from south and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 23, CCSD&RGNG survey, 17 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,100.

Mayer — Amoco No. 1-C William M. Allison, 1,158 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of section 8, block 1J2, GC&SF survey, abstract 1624, 14 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,600.

Sawyer — Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 3 Gordon Stewart, 1,083 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 5, GC&SF survey, abstract 154, 20 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,700.

Miers, Northeast — Omar Operating Co. No. 2 Wilson, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 70, block 7, TW&NG survey, 15 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,300.

Sawyer — HNG Oil Co. No. 4-56 Espy, 1,320 feet from north and 1,073 feet from west lines of section 56, block C, HE&WT survey, 11 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,500.

Terrell County

Yucca Butte (Pennsylvanian detrital, Connell & Ellenburger) — Rule 37 — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-E Noelke, 600 feet from north and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-2, TCRS survey, five miles southwest of Sheffield, 10,800.

Upton County

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 242 Crier-McElroy, 660 feet from north and 2,018 feet from west lines of section 196, block F, CCSD&RGNG

survey, three miles southeast of Crane, 3,600.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 243 Crier-McElroy, 1,980 feet from south and 2,018 feet from west lines of section 196, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, three miles southeast of Crane, 3,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 703 North Pembroke (Spraberry) Unit, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey, 16 miles northeast of Upland, 8,000.

Wildcat — B. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Union-Shirk, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block 3, MK&T survey, four miles north of McCamey, 8,300.

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves County

Chaves, Southeast — OWDD — Dalport Oil Corp. No. 2-K Federal, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 24-13s

South Plains exploration includes Spraberry strike

A discovery, a stepout location, a field extender and a field offset have been reported in the South Plains area.

Miller Exploration Co. of Midland announced completion of its No. 1 W. W. Miers as a Jo Mill Spraberry pay

casing set at 8,361 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Location is 1,000 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block 3, D. L. Cunningham survey, seven miles northwest of Lamesa.

Deck Oil and Gwen Weiner, Midland, will drill No. 1 Crow as a 1/2-mile south and west stepout to Mississippian production in the Lamesa, West field of Dawson County.

It spits 1,979 feet from south and 1,915 feet from west lines of section 15, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Lamesa townsite. Scheduled depth is 12,000 feet.

Gaines Discovery Union Texas Petroleum No. 1 Opal Cox, Gaines County reentry operation in the Bale area of North Gaines, has been recompleted as a new pay opener for the field.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 14 barrels of 35-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was not reported.

Production was through perforations at 11,044-11,050 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons. Identification of the pay zone was not available.

A former Wolfcamp oil pay opener and Devonian oil producer, it originally was completed in 1971.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 378, block G,

CCSD&RGNG survey, 12 miles north-west of Seminole.

Terry Completion The Kingdom, North (Abo) field of Terry County gained a location west extension with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-A Investor's Royalty, for a daily pumping potential of 180 barrels of 28.3-gravity oil and 64 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 228-1.

It finished through perforations at 7,717-8,062 feet.

Location is 750 feet from north and 1,830 feet from west lines of section 6, block D-14, C&MRR survey.

Coke Project John R. Thompson of Abilene will drill a northeast offset to the one-well Green Mountain (Canyon reef) field of Coke County, 10 miles west of Robert Lee. It is No. 1 M. W. Stasney.

The project is slated to 6,100 feet. It spots 487 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 184, block 2, M&TC survey.

The discovery, Thompson's No. 1 Featherston Investments, Inc., was completed November 12, for 127 barrels of 43-gravity oil and 117 barrels of water per day, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,949-5,957 feet.

MGF completes reserves deal

MGF Oil Corp., Dallas-based oil and gas producing firm, with offices in Midland, has completed acquisition of oil and gas reserves, undeveloped acreage and a salt water disposal well.

The properties were purchased from Arnold T. Sykes, and others, of Midland for an undisclosed amount of MGF common stock and cash.

MGF president R. O. "Jack" Major said the acquired reserves amounting to 103,000 net barrels of oil and 326 million net cubic feet of natural gas, produce from eight wells in the Permian Basin. Undeveloped assets are approximately 4,200 net acres in five Texas counties. Also, MGF will assume operation of 13 other wells in which it will have no interest.

The disposal well, in Martin County, will accept from 2,000 to 2,000 barrels daily.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

opener 1/4 miles northwest of the Britt (Spraberry) field.

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 33 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,019-1. Completion was through perforations from 7,398 to 7,475 feet and from 8,195 to 8,198 feet.

The upper set of perforations, corresponding with pay in the Britt field, were acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Lower perforations, identified by Miller as Jo Mill, were acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Drilled to 8,596 feet, it has 8 1/2-inch

Lea prospect shut in; Atoka gas well finals

Dalco Oil Co., Dallas, has shut in for storage No. 1-17 Bell-State, Lea County, N.M., wildcat, six miles northeast of Maljamar.

It flowed gas at the rate of 1 million cubic feet per day, and oil at the rate of 500 barrels per day, for three hours, natural, through Seaman of the Pennsylvanian perforations at 11,340-11,366 feet.

Operator acidized the formation with 2,500 gallons, and it then flowed two hours on a 24-64-inch choke, making 600 barrels of oil per day, and 1.2 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Total depth is 13,692 feet, and the plugged-back depth, 11,853 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 17-16S-33E, 1 1/4 mile west of the Sombrero, West (Atoka) gas field.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-B Marg Communitized has been completed as the third Atoka gas well and 1/2-mile south extension to that pay in the Flying M, South field of Lea County, N.M.

The shut-in well flowed a final gauge of 900,000 cubic feet per day, along with 30 barrels of acid water in five hours, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 10,705-10,811 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 33,000 gallons and 27,000 pounds.

It was drilled to 10,925 feet, where 5 1/2-inch pipe is set, and it is plugged back to 10,853 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,130 feet from west lines of section 36-9S-32E, seven miles northeast of Caprock.

Kleppe says union violence, theft along Alaska line will be checked

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe said Tuesday the Interior Department will look into disclosures of widespread crime, corruption and labor union violence in Alaska.

But Kleppe, at his first press conference since becoming interior secretary on Oct. 17, expressed doubt that his department has the authority to cope with the Alaskan problems disclosed last week by The Los Angeles Times.

Although the Interior Department has jurisdiction over some of Alaska's public lands, Kleppe said, "I don't know if any of these allegations" concern his department.

From what he knows thus far, the secretary continued, "the department is not involved."

Nevertheless, he said, it will look into the disclosures and "will do everything possible" if the department's jurisdiction is found to be involved.

Among other things, The Times story detailed widespread lawlessness, massive featherbedding, rampant theft and union violence involving construction of the 798-mile trans-Alaska pipeline.

In a prepared statement at the outset of the press conference in the Interior Department auditorium, Kleppe was obliquely critical of the State of California and others for filing court suits aimed at blocking his plan for the Dec. 9 sale of oil leases covering 1.26 million acres off Southern California.

"It is regrettable that such legal action was thought necessary," Kleppe said. "Our process has been open. More importantly, I hope that on future occasions, we can avoid time-consuming litigation in the decision-making process."

Asked what steps he had in mind to avoid future court actions, Kleppe said he felt the problem basically was

one of a gap in communications.

"My intent is to bridge that gap," he said, by prior conferences with Congress, the states, local communities and the people.

"If people have an opportunity to make their case, even if the decision goes against them, we may be able to

stay out of court," he said.

At the same time, Kleppe insisted he was not suggesting that the Interior Department had not communicated adequately with California on the oil lease sale decision and said "our contacts with California people were very extensive."

Import cutoff speedup brings new FEA rules

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration has proposed new allocation rules to deal with a decision by Canada to speed up the timetable that cuts off oil exports to the United States.

Canadian Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie Thursday said in Ottawa that oil exports to the Canadian East Coast, which would be cut off entirely by the end of 1981, which is almost two years sooner than Canada announced last year. Gillespie also proposed a 40 per cent cut in exports to 510,000 barrels a day in "the first months of 1976."

In response, the FEA proposed a priority system under which Canadian oil will move first next year to those refineries not served by U.S. pipelines or by a year-round water port.

The FEA identified 12 refineries in this category, all of them in the northern states of Michigan, the Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

Next in line under the allocation system would be 34 refineries in northern states with access to deep-water port facilities or nearby domestic pipelines. Typical of these are refineries in Buffalo, N.Y., and on Puget Sound in the state of Washington.

The United States is Canada's sole customer for export oil and until last year bought about 1

million barrels a day of early next year a Canadian oil, half Canadian pipeline will be Canada's output, completed linking Ontario Canadian exports fell to with Montreal which will new allocation rules to 70,000 barrels a day this carry 250,000 barrels of oil deal with a decision by Canada to speed up the average of 460,000 barrels year and will fall to an

This pipeline will allow Canada to reduce by an equivalent amount the oil its timetable phasing out it now imports to its East

Canada has stepped up its timetable phasing out it now imports to its East because it now Coast from Venezuela. Minister Alastair Gillespie Thursday said in Ottawa that oil exports to the Canadian East Coast, which would be cut off entirely But early next year a assumed to be a barrel of Canadian East Coast. But oil not exported to the U.S.

Trujillo sandstone article published

CANYON—An article cities in the Texas geological history Panhandle," Asquith said. "We are trying to learn more about the geological history of the sandstone so we might be able to use this information to get water in the future."

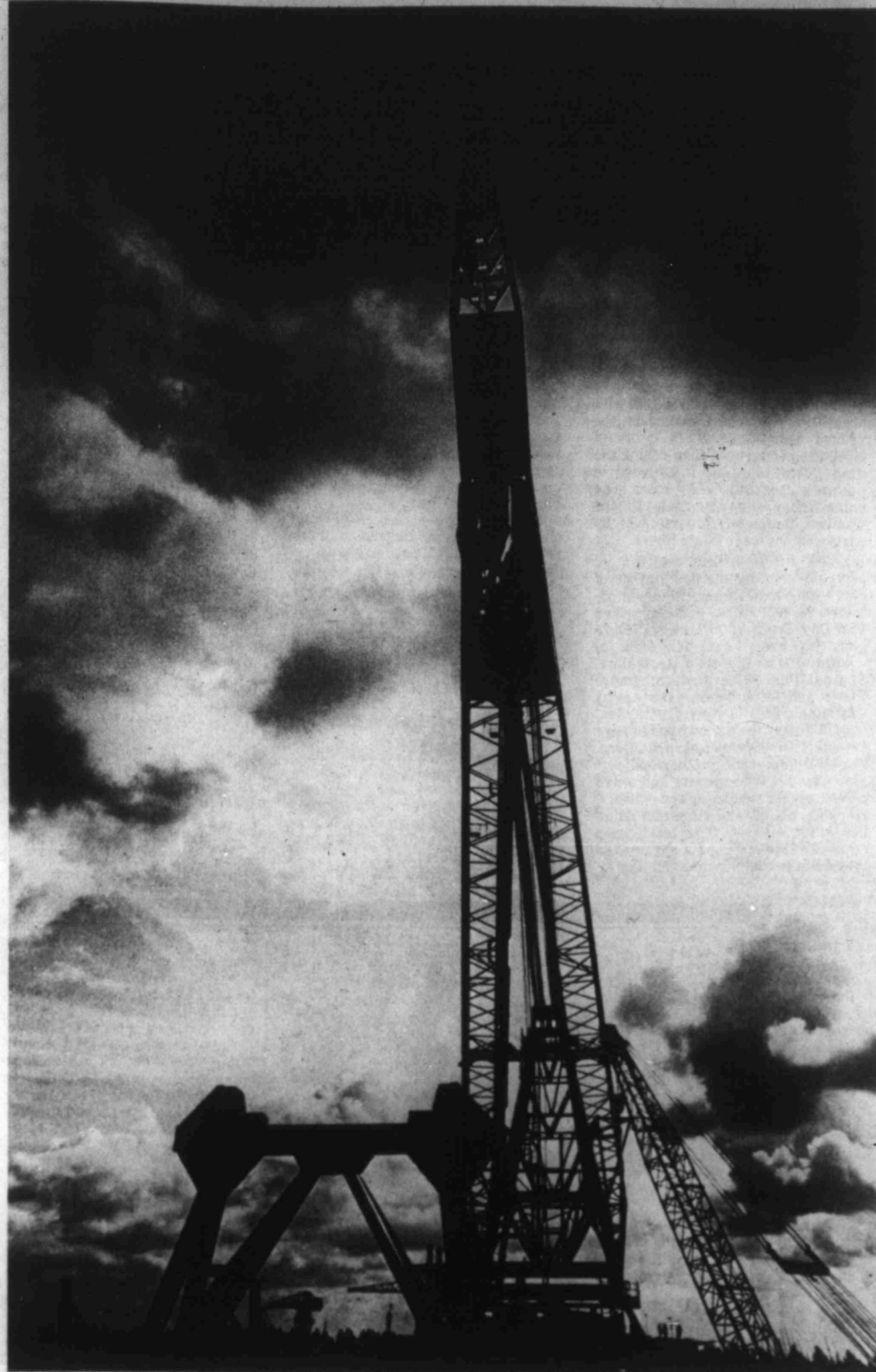
The article, "Transverse Braid Bars in the West Texas State Upper Triassic Trujillo University, and Cramer is Sandstone of the Texas Panhandle," appears in the Fall 1975 issue of the Journal of Geology.

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REACHING 340 FEET into the air and with a capacity to lift 2,000 tons, this crane is part of a new derrick-crane-pipe-laying vessel that will be used to service offshore oil and gas fields. The vessel, Ocean Builder I, is jointly owned by De Groot Offshore Corp. and by Amoco International, Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Ocean Builder I is one of the leaders of its type in terms of overall facilities and lifting abilities.

All nuclear fuel U.S. can make already has market

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Of all the quarrels there are about atomic energy the one that's least discussed and least understood is the one which centers on the future of the nuclear fuel business.

Yet none of the controversies about nuclear safety, the disposal of nuclear garbage and the safeguards to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons has the immediacy of the debate about which way to move on nuclear fuel. The reason for the urgency is simple. All the nuclear fuel the United States can make in its existing factories for the foreseeable future is already sold, which means a new fuel factory must be built if the atomic power industry is to grow.

No new factory...no new atomic power plants. It's as simple as that.

But no new factory is being built, mostly because the White House and the Congress are at odds over who should own it. The fight comes to a head this week when the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy begins hearings on the issue, hearings that could take up the time of most of the major figures of the Ford Administration for the next three months.

The battle is virtually a classic matchup of public versus private ownership. President Ford wants private industry to build and operate the next uranium enrichment plant, which is what atomic fuel factories are called. The Congress is wary of such a move and the General Accounting Office has strengthened that caution by coming out against private ownership of the next nuclear fuel plant.

"GAO believes the private proposal should be rejected," the GAO said in a report to Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), chairman of the joint committee. "Instead, GAO believes the government should add on to one of its existing plants to provide the needed capacity."

It has all the sounds of Democrats lining up against Republicans, but it's far more intricate than that. Few

Democrats are charging the Ford Administration with a giveaway to private industry. Few Democrats are complaining that atomic secrets are about to be turned over to people who shouldn't have them. It's more specific than that.

Part of the criticism of the Ford plan dates back to the Nixon Administration, which made the original invitation to private industry to bid on the next uranium enrichment plant. One bid, the one that stands today, was made by Bechtel Corp., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and the Williams Co. in a consortium known as Uranium Enrichment Associates.

Bad enough that UEA made the only bid, with all the lack of competition that implies. There is more, UEA wanted federal loan guarantees for plant construction. UEA wanted the government to terminate all its own enrichment customers and turn them all over to UEA. It was as if UEA wanted the White House to set it up in business. It was not a good beginning.

What UEA proposes to do is build a \$2.7 billion uranium enrichment plant near Dothan, Ala. It proposes to begin construction next year and, while it has withdrawn its request for federal customers and loan guarantees, it has asked the federal government to guarantee the plant against failure.

This is no idle request. UEA will have to order all the machinery from the Energy Research and Development Administration, which has the only expertise in the country on building enrichment machinery. No commercial body has ever built an enrichment plant, which is literally like no other factory around.

The largest federal enrichment plant is at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where it was built during World War II to enrich uranium for atomic weapons. A shift of five people operates the plant, spread out over 97 areas where 1,500 machines the size of boxcars separate fissionable uranium out in a process called enrichment that makes it usable to generate electricity.

Enrichment machinery burns up

more than \$500,000 of electricity a day. Up to 90 million gallons of water are pumped through the machines every day to cool them down. Even the sounds of enrichment are eerie. The only noise is a steady high-pitched whine made by pumps and compressors which are the largest of their kind in the world.

Two nuclear power plants of 1.2 million kilowatts each will have to be built alongside the Tothan enrichment plant just to generate its electricity. Alabama Power Co. will run the nuclear power plants, which themselves will cost \$1 billion apiece to build but experts figure they are cheaper than plants fired by oil, natural gas or even coal.

The money for all this would come from UEA, which is counting on four foreign countries to put up 60 per cent of the cash. France and West Germany are said to be in for \$200 million each. The two biggest partners are Japan and Iran, with double the investment of France and Germany. Taiwan, Italy, Spain, Switzerland and Australia are said to be participants.

There are at least two things wrong with such strong foreign involvement, in the view of congressional sources. The first is that none of the foreign investors has committed itself, not even to a letter of intent. They may be waiting for the outcome of the upcoming debate, but they may also be concerned over ownership limitations placed on them by the White House and Congress. Both White House and Congress insist that the U.S. consortium keep voting control of UEA stock, even though they will have put up only 40 per cent of the cash.

Another limitation is on access to enrichment technology. The Congress wants strict controls so no foreign participant can skim off enough of the technology to go into the enrichment business itself, perhaps even to the point of using the technology to make weapons.

Congress is also concerned about the proposed sweeping federal guarantees against failure of the project.

Enrichment machinery burns up

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Presidential china display will open Dec. 6 in D.C.

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When President Gerald Ford's swimming pool was dug, the excavators found a great number of porcelain and ceramic shards, some of them identifiable as common tableware used from the time of President John Adams through Andrew Jackson. Robert Marshall, Park Service curator speculated that the pool was the site of an early privy and a trash dump.

These pieces of the past are just the latest evidence in the history of the White House china.

Very little remains in the White House to show the taste in decoration of the resident Presidents. Until 1961, when a law was passed preventing it, the White House's decorative history was sold at auction, taken home by the departing or smashed to prevent profiteering. The one exception is the White House china which has been collected, displayed and researched since the days of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. On Dec. 6, the public will have a chance both to see the china and read the research in a new show and a new book.

THE BOOK is "Official White House China, 1789 to the Present" by Margaret Brown Klaphor, with an introduction by Mamie Doud Eisenhower, edited for the Smithsonian Institution Press by Louise Haskett (\$15.95).

The show is "American Presidential China," 115 pieces of ceramics from all 38 Presidents, including representatives from the personal china of all six living First Ladies, at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology. The show was organized by Susan G. Detweiler for the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service as a Bicentennial effort. After the show closes here Jan. 11, it will go to eight other museums.

The china constitutes not only a history of presidential (or not to be chauvinistic, President's wives') tastes, but also the emerging taste of

the United States. Nineteenth-century Presidents all imported their china from abroad. It was not until 1918 that the first porcelain state service was made in the United States (by Lenox), though as early as 1853 porcelain made abroad was decorated in America.

Among the most interesting early pieces are the dishes of Chinese exportware owned by George Washington, with the symbol of the Society of the Cincinnati. The figure of Fame was added to the decoration for Washington, the first president of the order. Col. Henry Lee ordered the china for Washington in 1786. In 1790 Washington bought a plainer and less interesting French porcelain — white with a thin gold border — from Comte de Moustier.

A far more colorful service is the French porcelain dessert plates ordered by President Monroe in 1817 with a wide amaranth border (a sort of deep rose) with vignettes representing strength, agriculture, commerce, art and science. In the center is a rather delicate looking eagle. Several grand pieces of this set, including a dessert plate, a glacier or chiller, and a sugar basin with lid are in the show.

Not in the exhibit, but well portrayed in the book is a centerpiece considered by Klaphor as the most spectacular piece in the collection: white porcelain nymphs dancing below a bowl, all mounted on a white, blue and gold pedestal.

NO ONE knows what First Lady ordered this one, but according to Klaphor, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison found the piece in the White House attic in the 1890s.

The Rutherford B. Hayes china (1877-1881) wins hands down as the most original, interesting and controversial, and perhaps the closest to being a work of art. Eleven pieces of the Hayes china are in the exhibit, including a very art nouveau afterdinner coffee cup with a twist bamboo as a handle, an ice cream plate

embellished with a snow shoe, a soup plate showing an American Indian making "American soup of the XV century," a dinner plate decorated with an antelope, a fruit plate showing the studio of the artist and a game platter with a canvasback duck design. Unfortunately the great turkey platter, with a magnificent specimen pictured, is not in the show.

According to the White House curatorial office, there are 411 pieces of the Hayes china extant. Of these, 68 are on loan to the Smithsonian.

Mrs. Ford in her charming foreword to the Detweiler catalog says, "At family dinners, we enjoy using different presidential porcelain services. Our family favorite is the Rutherford B. Hayes service with all the realistic plant and animal designs."

THE STORY of how the Hayes service came to be is told by Klaphor in the book. Mrs. Hayes was in the conservatory pondering the selection of ferns to be copied on dessert plates by the Haviland firm. President Hayes entered with a photographer who was to take trial pictures before making a photograph of Hayes' cabinet. The photograph was to serve as the model for a painting by Theodore R. Davis, an artist-reporter for Harper's Weekly. They took the opportunity to take pictures of Mrs. Hayes and in the course of the meeting she told them about the new china to be ordered.

Davis suggested that she use American flora and fauna as the motifs. It was agreed upon and Davis was commissioned to paint the designs in watercolor.

There are 130 different pictures. In Klaphor's book a now rare pamphlet

describing and illustrating the forms is reproduced.

Grover Cleveland and Chester Arthur ordered replacements for Hayes china pieces, and the company manufactured other pieces which were sold on the open market. The first pieces delivered to the Hayeses are marked on the reverse of each piece with the date 1879 and a monogram of the artist worked into a pennant. But the replacement pieces were not so marked. Two oyster plates of the pattern were recently offered for auction at Sloan's auction house here and a larger set was offered several months ago.

Mrs. Eisenhower is credited with organizing the china room on the ground floor of the White House in 1959. The room is not open during the daily public tours but is included in the early morning "VIP" tours. The china room, the ante-room to the women's lounge, is, of course, seen by party visitors to the White House.

LADY BIRD Johnson had the opportunity to order the first full set of china since the Truman china was obtained in 1951. Mrs. Johnson asked Van Day Truex of Tiffany and Company to carry out her idea of wildflowers as the chief decoration. The paintings were made by Andre Piette, and the porcelain was made by Castleton China of New Castle, Pa., bought during the period by Shenango Products Division of Interpace Corp. The 216 place settings included service, dinner, fish, dessert and salad plates, cream soup cups and saucers, rim soup plates, and large and small bowls for flowers. The total price came to \$80,028.24, paid for by the White House Historical Association.

Today, according to Rex Scouten, the White House usher, all of this is still intact. The Johnson service is always used when there are state dinners for 110 — the capacity of the State Dining Room — or more (when the Red Room is used).

Mrs. Ford writes, "When we have smaller dinners, the service ordered for the White House during the Harry S. Truman administration is one of our favorites."

"The elegant cobalt blues of the Benjamin Harris, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt services also make them most appropriate for small formal occasions in the State Dining Room."

So far as anyone at the White House will say, there is now no plan to order another set of china. But if Nelson Rockefeller were to become President, who's to say ...

American sentenced by Yugoslavian court

THE WASHINGTON POST
BELGRADE — An American citizen has been sentenced to seven years in prison in Yugoslavia on espionage charges for having photographed a Yugoslav sugar refinery.

Lazlo Toth, 43, who is a naturalized U.S. citizen, was arrested last summer while he and his family were visiting his home town of Vrbas, about 70 miles north of here. His secret trial ended Nov. 6 and the U.S. embassy had been denied consular access to him since his arrest.

U.S. Ambassador Laurance Silberman has vigorously protested denial of consular access and repeatedly raised the matter with senior Yugoslav officials in an effort to prevent the arrest from becoming a major political incident. Senior U.S. officials are believed to

be baffled by Belgrade's intransigence, especially since the relations between the two countries have been considerably on the upgrade in recent months.

"Obviously amongst friends we cannot talk about retaliatory steps," Silberman told American reporters Wednesday. "But obviously (the Toth case) can't help but have an impact on our relations."

Toth, an engineer and sugar specialist, is manager of a laboratory of Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver. He was arrested when he took pictures of the sugar refinery, which is located in Vrbas. The refinery is equipped by West German machinery, and Toth was touring the facility with the permission of its authorities.

Man charged in heroin raid

Police arrested a Midland man and charged him with possession of a controlled substance believed to be heroin late Tuesday night when narcotics agents from the Midland Police Department and the Department of Public Safety raided his residence, police said.

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine set bond at \$10,000 for Robert William Valinis of 3707 Gulf St.

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Not even Santa Claus ...

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NYC taxpayers hit hard to cover welfare costs

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The taxpayers of New York City pay twice as much for welfare costs on a per capita basis as the residents of any other major city, even though welfare spending is higher elsewhere, according to a new survey made by a civic research group.

The Citizens Budget Commission, a private, non-partisan budget watchdog agency, attributed the differences to the proportion of the welfare cost burden inflicted on the cities studied by their state governments, and called for a change in the apportionment policy.

Dr. Herbert Ranschburg, research director of the commission, said the

study is the "first valid inter-city comparison ever made of actual expenditures for welfare." He was critical of other studies that are based, for the most part, on budget estimates.

The commission urged adoption by New York state of a no-local contribution policy, similar to that in Pennsylvania, or a complete takeover of welfare costs by the federal government.

Absorption of public assistance by the state last year would have saved New York City \$366 million, the commission noted. The current total social services department budget is \$2.8 billion, of which \$791 million is paid by city tax levies.

The commission study found that in

1974 each man, woman and child in New York City paid nearly \$48.34 toward welfare payments to the city's more than 1 million public assistance recipients. This represents 30 per cent of the total welfare payments costs, with the state picking up approximately 30 per cent and the federal government about 40 per cent.

The city's share, the commission noted, was twice as much as Los Angeles, which had the next largest share. It was nearly 10 times as much as the share paid by Chicago taxpayers, even though the per capita welfare expenditure in Chicago was \$12 more than in New York.

THE COMPARATIVE per capita welfare costs and the proportionate share for the seven cities surveyed paid by the cities are:

New York, \$158.94, 30 per cent; Chicago, \$170.83, 29 per cent; Los Angeles, \$90.51, 27 per cent (by the county); Philadelphia, \$169.45, zero per cent; Detroit, \$222.40, 4.3 per cent (by the county); Houston, \$15.93, 4 per cent (by the county), and Baltimore, \$102.73, 1.23 per cent.

The commission said its data comparing per capita welfare expenditures reflects both the size of the individual payments to relief recipients and the number of people on public assistance in each of the seven cities.

In New York City, a two-member family (woman and child) in the Aid to Dependent Children program receives \$150 a month in income maintenance, plus a maximum of \$183 in rent payment. Such a family would also receive Medicaid benefits, plus the right twice a month to purchase \$41 worth of food stamps for \$25.

A four-member family on ADC receives a base payment of \$258 monthly, plus \$218 maximum for housing. It also receives Medicaid and food stamps rights. A single person on welfare receives \$94 monthly, plus a maximum of \$152 for rent, in addition to food stamps and Medicaid.

On the opposite end of the scale, welfare recipients in Houston receive only \$86 a month for two members on

ADC, out of which \$10 can be used to buy \$90 worth of food stamps for one month.

Nationally, there are 11.3 million persons receiving welfare in aid to Dependent Children programs, including 8 million children, according to a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW projected an average cash payment (including any rent subsidies but excluding Medicaid and food stamps) for a family of 3.3 by dividing the number of families on ADC welfare into the total number of persons on such assistance. The figures for the cities compared to New York by the Budget Commission are:

Chicago, \$297.42; Los Angeles, \$258.48; Philadelphia, \$266.86; Detroit, \$268.67; Houston, \$109.39; and Baltimore \$181.01.

OFFICIALS OF the Social Services Department here stressed that the cost of living in New York is much higher than the other cities, a point emphasized also by Ranschburg.

"You and I know that nobody is getting rich on welfare in New York City. The cost of living there is much higher than anywhere else in the country," he said.

Ranschburg contended that even taking into account money lost through inefficient controls, New York's welfare payments are not disproportionately higher than comparable cities. He stressed, however, that the purpose of the commission's study was not to pass judgment on the city welfare system's efficiency, but was intended to illustrate the tax burden placed on taxpayers here because of the state's welfare contribution policy.

New York City is, in effect, a "city-state because it contains five separate counties and state law requires that each of the 62 counties in the state provide funds for welfare assistance.

Ranschburg acknowledged that

state absorption of city welfare costs would result in higher state taxes, but he added that the impact on the individual taxpayer statewide "would be speculative, since local taxes

would also change." In its report, the commission said that even a minimum local contribution policy would help New York City through its budget crisis.



THIS CHRISTMAS shop Sears. Sears famous quality, plus Sears famous low prices will make the difference in a happy Christmas this year. With Christmas budgets

stretched to the limit, you'll welcome shopping at Sears, where friendly folk can help you get the gift that will be appreciated.



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and economy. Come in and shop for the entire family. Compare the prices and values you will find at Levine's.

Teen-ager has studios

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Beth Frank may be only 16 but she operates her own dance studio, and has just announced the opening of another one.



UNUSUAL GIFTS will be appreciated by everyone for Christmas and Pier 1 Imports at 1215 N. Midkiff is the ideal place to shop. A large selection of im-

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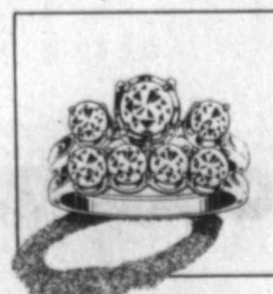
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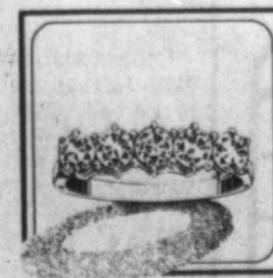
11 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$425



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Illustrations enlarged



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and look over the large selection of economical, high quality items available for Christmas giving. Kresge's features a Christmas Layaway plan designed to help you budget your available cash.



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also have one of the finest meat markets in Midland, offering quality USDA meats. Stop in today...it's right on your way!

Leading yachtsman keeps radio silence

Agence France-Presse
PARIS — Once again Eric Tabarly, the French winner of the 1964 transatlantic single-handed race, was keeping radio silence as he had his 60.5 foot ketch Pen Duick Six well ahead of the 12 other yachts on the first leg of the Atlantic triangle race.

Although he has not been in radio contact with the race organizers at Saint-Malo, West France for the past ten days it was certain that he had built up a big lead over his nearest rivals on the 6,002 mile run to Cape Town.

Seven of the yachts gave their latest positions between five and 13 degrees south of the Equator and between 22 and 27 degrees west of the Greenwich Meridian placing them in the Brazilian Basin and some 2,000 miles from Cape Town.

Among them is the French class two sloop Katsou tipped to win the race on corrected time with her handicap of 196 hours 40 mins. 30 secs.

Pen Duick Six, at scratch, tipped to win the line Honors, must arrive in Cape Town more than eight days ahead of Katsou to win on correct time.

Fourteen yachts left Saint-Malo

Oct. 25 for the 14,858 mile, five-month race, St. Malo-Cape Town-Rio De Janeiro-Portsmouth.

The lone South African entry, the brand new sloop Phoenix on her maiden run has abandoned the race and no radio reports have been received from the lone British entry British Steel since she was pinpointed in third place Nov. 15.

after about a month's rest in Cape Town the fleet leaves Jan. 10 for Rio de Janeiro. The homeward run to Portsmouth starts on Feb. 15 with the first arrival due to dock around April 3.

Agence France-Presse

BANGKOK — The second son of Laotian Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma swam the Mekong River to Thailand early Wednesday to escape Pathet Lao indoctrination.

Thai border guards found 32-year-old Panya Phouma shivering on the riverbank clad in only a pair of underpants and carrying a plastic bag containing Laotian and foreign currency worth the equivalent of about 220 U.S. dollars.

He was picked up at a point about 15



CONVENIENCE PLUS is an apt description of the Austin Shoe Store in Dellwood Plaza. Midland's family shoe store, Austin offers the convenience of

shopping in the Dellwood climate controlled mall plus a great selection of the latest styles in shoes for every member of the family.

Prince's son escapes from Laos

miles west of the Laotian capital of Vientiane after an hour-long struggle across the swift-flowing river with the aid of a crudely-made lifebelt.

He told Thai officials that he had stolen a Pathet Lao uniform to enable him to leave Vientiane undetected.

Police quoted him as saying: "My father gave me permission to leave. There are food shortages and rice is being rationed in Vientiane. The situation in Laos is unsafe and I believe it won't be long before Laotians are fighting Laotians."

Prince Panya, the American-educated director of Royal Air Lao, the national airline, said the Pathet Lao were intending to send him to the Communist headquarters at Vieng Sai, 125 miles north of Vientiane, where thousands of Laotians are undergoing political indoctrination.

The prince has been a popular figure in Bangkok social circles and own a reputation as an exuberant, free-wheeling playboy before the Pathet Lao took over Laos.

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By **CORRINE CAHOON**, **CAROLINE KEMPER** and **SUSAN TIGHE**

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!! The YC will be closed Friday in memory of the turkeys eaten today, tomorrow and for about a week after. Saturday and Sunday the YC will be open for the regular hours. Here's the news you have all been waiting for...the results of the YC ping-pong tournament are as follows: champion Steve Gibbs, Andy Tedford, second; Matt Mancha, third, and Dale Hall, fourth.

A big congrats goes to Coach Martin and her volleyballers on their regional victory. State will be in Austin Dec. 5-6. Named to the all regional

team were Mary Raschke and Tish Madison. Way to go!

The tennis team placed 7th in the state team tournament last weekend. Yes, tennis team!

The AFS (American Field Service) magazine sales in now under way. Any student at MHS can take your order for a new subscription or renew one of your old ones. Remember everyone selling one subscription by the first turn-in day receives a Bulldog iron-on patch. Do your part so that this exchange program can be continued.

The band is selling fruitcakes for the holidays. Any band member Stacy Trotter, Nancy Schatz, Ricky Cox, Cindy Rains and Rex Akins, to name just a few) would be thrilled to take your order, or call the band hall. You're nuts if you don't buy one.

The FFA (Future Farmers of America) is selling oranges and grapefruit. These are available in 40-pound crates of either or both. Orange ya glad!

(The funnies? In the last two paragraphs were supplied by Betsy Kellogg. It won't happen again!)

We welcome back the old Bulldogs. You never know how much MHS means to you until you are gone, do you Paul Lucas and Tom Dunlap?

We are now in the process of recruiting seniors for the senior bench during the lunch periods. Frequently seen at the bench are: Martha Cherry, Hal Rasmussen, Sue Ann Clark, Jay Foreman, Tom Ready, Michelle Brock, etc., etc., etc. Have you forgotten what class your in? Just because you got your senior rings...

Have a happy turkey day from Susan Corrine and Caroline

Congratulations to the MHS football players who made all district: Jeff King, Philip Ward, James Zachary and James Wortham.

WAC named as recruiter

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — When she took over command of a recruiting area here recently, Capt. Brenda Lynn Terrell became the only member of the Women's Army Corps in the United States assigned as an Army Recruiting Area Commander.

Capt. Terrell, a business graduate of East Carolina University in North Carolina, joined the Army in 1969 as a second lieutenant.

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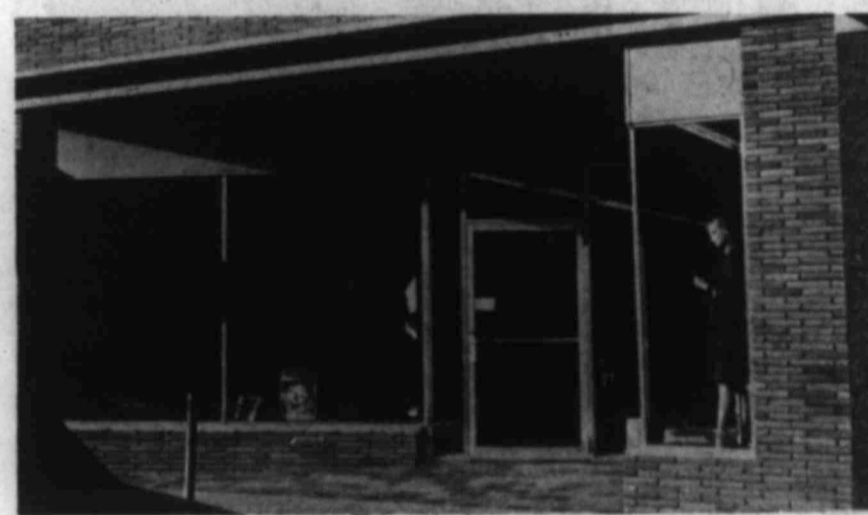
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in a beautiful reusable gift tin (each tin is carefully packed in an individual mailer designed to insure safe sound delivery). Unconditional guarantee. If you have any doubts about the quality of our cakes we will refund your money or replace your cake.



Boat looks like flying saucer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Christensen doesn't have pointed ears or greenish skin, but he does captain a floating saucer.

Christensen's saucer is not of the unidentifiable type, however. His craft is a houseboat that looks very much like a flying saucer.

Christensen and his boat, the Top Secret, are currently anchored in the Port of Los Angeles' Fish Harbor, much to the curiosity of pleasure cruisers and tourists on harbor excursions.

Christensen gets funny looks from fellow seafarers and questions sometimes pop out like, "How come you're not green?" Christensen came to California nine years ago from Las Vegas, where he managed to earn enough money in business deals to afford his floating-saucer home.

"I just got sick and tired of the rat race 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," said Christensen, who appears to be in his mid-50s although he won't confirm or deny that. "I sold out my Las Vegas holdings and went to the West Indies because I'd heard you could find a good buy in a boat there."

"I lived on a friend's new sailboat and I found things wrong with it. I

decided I was going to build something that had a lot of room and lots of comfort."

What resulted was the Top Secret, since Christensen wanted not only room, but also "something no one else had." The houseboat, which resembles two pie plates pressed together, is 40 feet in diameter, made of fiberglass, diesel powered and seaworthy, according to Christensen.

"It's very good, except in a blow," he said in an interview. "It moves with very little effort. The hull only displaces seven inches of water."

Christensen does most of his boating in the waters off Southern California and the Baja California coast, radioing ahead whenever he's about to dock for the night.

"I always let them know I'm coming, especially in Mexico. They might send their gunboats out, otherwise, thinking I'm from outer space," said Christensen.

He said he will never again live on land. "I wouldn't trade my lifestyle for the best condominium at Coronado Shores (near San Diego). I like to live differently from other people. It's easy to be like everybody else. It's tough to be different."



WOLFE NURSERY at 124 Northland Shopping Center offers a complete stock of Christmas Trees and Trim. These trees are freshly cut, fully branched, rich and green...or select one of the

realistic artificial trees. Also, there are trims and decorations galore...and beautiful original arrangements to decorate your home or office.

Craddick gets panel post

AUSTIN — Reps. Tom Craddick of Midland and Wayne Peveto of Orange have been named to the Intergovernmental Relations Task Force of National Conference of State Legislatures by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The two Texas representatives were named to the natural resources committee because of their interest and involvement in the national policies considered by the task force.

The group will study and recommend action in the areas of air and water pollution control, solid waste disposal, resource recovery, land use planning, coastal zone management and pesticides and toxic substances.

Craddick served on the committee last year while Peveto will become a new member. The first committee meeting will be held Dec. 12-13 in Washington.

Church issues dare

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) Wednesday challenged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to amplify on his public defense earlier this week of CIA covert operations by testifying publicly next week on secret U.S. political operations in Chile.

"IF THE SECRETARY can give public speeches in defense of covert action, I believe the secretary can answer the questions before the Congress and the American people," Church, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said Wednesday.

Kissinger declined Church's invitation to appear in an open session on covert activity in Chile in a Nov. 20 letter to the senator.

"I believe it would be wholly inappropriate for an incumbent Secretary of State to appear in an open session to discuss, even on an unclassified basis, any real or purported covert operation of the United States government," Kissinger wrote.

IN A SPEECH to the Detroit Economic Club on Monday, Kissinger decried what he called the "self-flagellation which has done so much harm to this nation's capacity to conduct foreign policy" and called for an end to "the delusion that American intelligence activities are immoral."

The administration, in effect, is boycotting the Church hearings set for Dec. 4 and 5.

The hearings are expected to provide a rare glimpse of covert CIA political operations abroad — activities which in the recent past were not even described in private to congressional overseers of U.S. intelligence agencies.

"CONSIDERING THE FACT that the committee has taken the utmost precautions to protect sensitive sources of intelligence, methods of intelligence operations, and the names of agents... there is no merit to the charge that a public hearing on Chile will damage American interests," Church said.

CIA Director William E. Colby also wrote Church to decline the invitation to appear next week "in view of the President's decision that this agency should not participate..." Colby added that public discussions of covert intelligence operations "are not in the best interests of American national security."

Both Kissinger and Colby agreed to appear before the church panel in closed session, a condition Church rejected.

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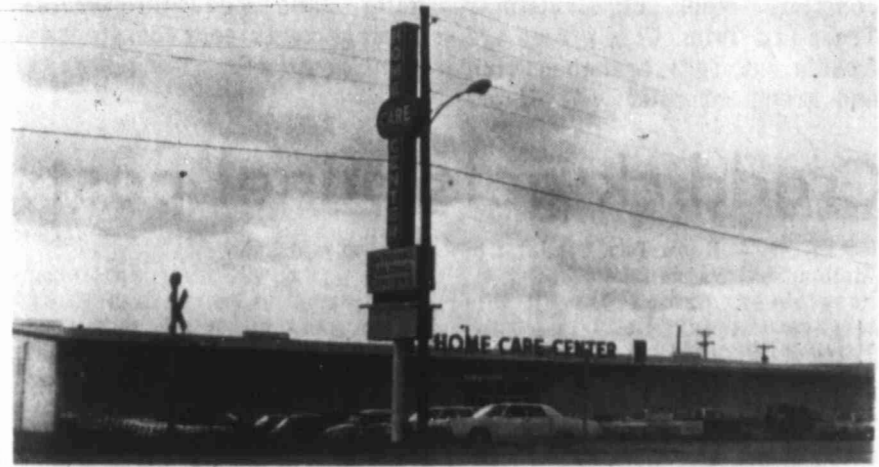
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make an apron for Grandmother or the elegant evening gown for yourself. See the staff today for a warm and friendly welcome.



HOME GIFTS are readily available at the National Building Center's Home Care Center, 3111 W. Front St. The store recently celebrated its first anniversary in the present location. A complete line of building and home care

items can be found at NBC and manager Don Bartley and his staff extend a warm invitation to the public to come by and look over the many gift items available.

What's in name?—everything

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer
The newspaper delivered at your front door—or on the roof or in the hedges—more than likely bears a name you readily identify with news. Some newspapers make it easy. They call themselves the News, or the Times, or the Daily Bugle. Others, mostly weekly newspapers, make things a little tougher. In some cases it can become game of logic to figure out how the newspaper ever got such a name.

TAKE THE Schulenburg Sticker for example. Unless you worked at this South Texas weekly you might never know why it is named the Sticker. Employees say the name was dreamed up by a long-ago publisher whose name is lost to memory. Several of his predecessors tried to launch a newspaper in Schulenburg and failed. This man said in 1893 he was going to establish a newspaper that would stick. And it has.

THE BIG LAKE Wildcat acquired its name in much the same fashion. And it hasn't anything to do with un-tamed felines.

A spokesman at the paper explained: "Well, back in 1923 there was a lot of wildcat oil drilling going on around here. The publisher figured he was starting out in an unproven area much like the drillers were doing. So that's where it came from. It was a wildcat newspaper."

The Hondo Anvil is another weekly whose name seems unrelated to news, defense of the truth or a clarion call to arms.

Not so. It was common years ago

for the community blacksmith to alert town residents to danger or important news. He did this by detonating gunpowder between two anvils, producing a deafening blast that startled horses, made babies cry and disrupted activities at the saloon.

AT LEAST that's the explanation given by the Anvil.

The Carrizo Springs Javelin is so named because of the large numbers of Javelina hogs in that South Texas region.

And the Daily Rosenberg Herald-Coaster, it is said, got its name because of its proximity to the Gulf Coast, and a long-ago merger with the Texas Coaster.

At Sonora in West Texas, the newspaper carries a name straight out of the Old West—the Sonora Devil's River News. It should be no surprise the paper was named in 1890 for the now dry Devil's River bed which meanders through town.

The Mesquite Daily News was once a weekly named the Mesquite, an obvious play on words since that rodeo town has more trouble with horseflies than mosquitoes.

The Port Lavaca Wave bears tribute to the sea at its front door.

The Jasper News-Boy was an honor bestowed upon urchins around the world who, like the mythical little match girl, stood on street corners in fair weather and foul selling the chronicle of world events. Capt. E. I. Kelly, founder of the newspaper in 1865, was himself one a newsboy.

The Jefferson Jimpicute is a name that really does defy description.

Publisher Dwaine Dennis laughed. The name stands for—are you ready for this—"Join industry, manufactur-

ing, planting, labor, energy, capital, unity, together, everlasting."

Staffers at the Palmer Rustler don't recall how the paper got its name but they feel certain it had nothing to do with cattle rustling.

Avalanches don't readily relate to news, either. Not unless you're talking about an avalanche of it. And

that's how the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal got its name.

Says Burle Pettit, managing editor: "The publisher who founded the paper borrowed the money from a banker years ago. The banker asked him what he was going to do with it and the publisher said, 'Give the public a damned avalanche of news.'"

Duel wasn't very good idea



GOOD NEWS
HONEY BOY
PRICES
ARE LOWER

Agence France- Presse

to win. He did so by chopping off Mr. Nakamura's ear.

Mr. Nakamura was contemplating his misfortune Wednesday in a hospital bed.

COLOGNE — A London based Japanese restaurant owner, angered by his wife's apparent infidelity with one of his own best friends, challenged his rival to a duel and insisted it should be fought with samurai swords.

The duel took place here Tuesday, but the unfortunate Japanese, identified as a Mr. Nakamura, unlucky in love was equally unlucky in defending his honor.

It took his opponent, 33-year-old German Lutz Winter, only eight minutes

Thieves get notes on Rebozo

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Manhattan apartment of author Thomas Kiernan was broken into and ransacked last Election Day. Rebozo, 13 letters and a book documents pertaining to Rebozo's connections with Nixon and 16 Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, one of former

President Nixon's closest friends. Thieves took 382 handwritten pages of Kiernan's manuscript on Rebozo, 13 letters and a book documents pertaining to Rebozo's connections with Nixon and 16 Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, one of former

had with some 40 or 50 people he interviewed while researching Rebozo's life. The thieves ignored wall paintings, a stereo rig, a television set and 10 or 15 pieces of expensive jewelry in his wife's jewel box. "But they pried open the

apartment the day after he told his typist by telephone that he had the first draft of his Rebozo manuscript ready for typing. The typist replied that she couldn't take Kiernan's manuscript until the following week.

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including: "All Over Me," "Pass On By," "She's Midnight Blues," "Every Time You Touch Me (I Get High)"

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Dale Smith wins symphony award

SAN ANGELO — A 25-year-old tenor, Dale Smith, is the top winner of the Hemphill-Wells Sorantin Award competition of the San Angelo Symphony Society.

Winner of the keyboard competition and the alternate overall winner in the 17th annual competition, held in San Angelo this past weekend, was Jeff Campbell, 20. Winner of the instrumental division of the contest was Nils Oliver, 23.

The top winner, Smith, is a student at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls. The piano division winner and first alternate, Campbell, studies at North Texas State University, while Oliver, a cellist, is a graduate of the

University of Southern California and the Manhattan School of Music.

As winners in the competition, each of the three received \$250 cash awards from the Hemphill-Wells Foundation through the Symphony Society. Smith, as top winner, will receive an additional award when he returns next spring to sing with the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra.

Judges for the 1975 Sorantin Award competition were Prof. Martha Deatherage from The University of Texas-Austin, Larry Reed of Baylor University and Dr. Alan Karpel of McMurry College.



PERMIAN CIVIC BALLET dancers, from left, Kelly Shaw, Cheryl Jones and Sandra Huxman, rehearse a segment of the "Nutcracker" ballet which the company will present in its annual

Christmas concert Wednesday night in Lee High School auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the doors before the 8:15 p.m. performance.

'Boccaccio' stops at six

By ALLAN WALLACH

NEW YORK — Giovanni Boccaccio told 100 stories in "The Decameron," his celebrated 14th Century collection. I'm glad that enough, but they don't make you listen very tentively. There is one on the book, stops at six.

Five might have been an improvement, and four better yet. "Boccaccio," which opened at the Edison recently, is a show that doesn't really need much time to become tiresome; it accomplishes that right away.

There was a time when the stories in the "The Decameron" seemed like pretty racy stuff, but that was a long time ago. "Boccaccio" keeps working away on the premise that there's still a lot of ribald humor in all those sex-starved nuns, cheating wives, lust-obsessed holy men and cuckolded husbands. They seem like a rather tame bunch on the stage, current attraction. "That Championship Season," all the impact of bedtime stories for precocious children.

Kenneth Cavander's dramatization of the six stories (all drawn from the third and seventh of the book's 10 days) is literate enough but the treatment doesn't have nearly enough flair. The show's concept is similar to the musical version of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" that reached Broadway six years ago, but as I recall the earlier show it had a great deal more wit and sparkle. Cavander's humor relies heavily on anachronistic lines and jokes that might have seemed a bit obvious in Boccaccio's day. And the direction by Warren Enters — who, to be fair, took over only in the past couple of weeks — makes it all seem more labored still.

Midlander takes second

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Melinda Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Griffith of Midland, recently took second place in the non-professional drawing and other media division at the annual Boone County Art Show here.

Miss Griffith, a junior student at Columbia College here, was among 96 artists participating in the show, sponsored jointly by the Boone County Bank and the Columbia Art League. She is a graduate of Midland High School.

Museum closed

Midland's Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St., is closed today in observance of Thanksgiving.

The museum will reopen at 10 a.m. Friday.

Richard Peaslee's music doesn't have the distinction it would need to carry a show of this type. The songs, with fair-Deccameron, his routine lyrics by Cavander, are listenable collection. I'm glad that enough, but they don't make you listen very tentively. There is one on the book, stops at six.

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Opry has three shows to go

ODESSA — Three performances of the "Odessa Brand New Opry" remain on the schedule before the entertainment series at the Globe of the Great Southwest halts for the Christmas holidays.

Following the Dec. 13 presentation, the Saturday night entertainment series will be disbanded until Jan. 10, 1976.

This week's presentation at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will feature country, Western and gospel groups for the entertainment of the audience. In-

cluded will be the Shade Country, a country-Western band, and the Roman Road Trio, a gospel ensemble. Both groups are from Midland and are widely heard in this area.

Among other featured entertainers are the Crimson Bridge, another gospel group; the Country Neighbors and Rhonda Swain.

Admission to the event will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children under the age of 12. Tickets will be available at the Globe box office before show time Saturday.



PICNICKERS IN A VACANT APARTMENT are Anne and Paul, pivotal characters in "6 Rms Riv Vu," opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Theatre Centre. The adult comedy is scheduled

for performance through mid-December. Telephone the box office, 682-2544, for reservations. Gloria Stephenson and Gary Askins are seen as the picnicking pair.

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'Season' to close this weekend

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse will close its current attraction, "That Championship Season," all the impact of bedtime stories for precocious children.

Performances of the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Playhouse. Odessa's drama is advertised as "adult theater," intended for mature audiences only.

Seat reservations for the pair of final performances may be made through the Playhouse office, 362-2329.

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Saturday, Nov. 29 - 7 P.M. SUBJECT: "Peace in Our Time"

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Health care faces crisis in Britain

The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — The National Health Service has been called Britain's greatest postwar achievement. Even some of its severest critics consider it a success in its aim to improve the physical well-being of the nation's 56 million inhabitants.

"It's the envy of the world," one doctor said.

Yet the NHS — "socialized" medicine providing virtually free tax-supported medical care for everyone — is said to be in the gravest crisis of its 27-year history.

The crisis centers on three key issues that strike at both the pocketbook and the long-standing conflict of public vs. private medical care. They are:

—The ruling Labor Party government's decision to eliminate "pay beds" — facilities for private medical care within NHS hospitals. Doctors, despite government denials, see the move as revoking a pledge that set up the NHS. They also view it as the start of a campaign to eliminate all private practice in Britain, which amounts to an expenditure of up to \$120 million a year.

—A revolt by junior doctors (qualified doctors who are considered still in training at ranks below consultant) over government pay policies.

—The sustained effort of the medical profession to pry extra millions out of a government struggling to economize in the fight against inflation. The hope is to make a good system better through more and improved facilities, medical technology and extra pay for the nation's hard working physicians. The British Medical Assn. maintained there is "serious underfinancing" in the health service, currently funded at \$8.4 billion annually.

The NHS general practitioner earns about \$17,800 a year under his government contract, with another \$4,000 to \$6,000 from private practice. After taxes, according to one physician, the British GP is "lucky" to take home \$9,000.

This and other factors have demoralized many of Britain's 56,100 doctors and triggered a debate on whether there is a "doctor drain" to lucrative practices in such places as the United States and continental Europe. Statistics also show that there is a high rate of divorce, drug addiction, alcoholism and suicide among doctors.

From consultants — the top of the medical hierarchy — to custodians, hospital staffs vent their feelings through "industrial action" — strikes and slowdowns that frequently strip medical facilities of all but emergency services.

Such disruptions are corroding the affection and respect the British have traditionally shown their doctors.

Then there are the complaints of Britain's 19,000 foreign doctors, mainly from India and Pakistan, who form an important part of the NHS. Many have failed proficiency tests because of their inability to comprehend a patient's complaints about his "waterworks" and his use of other slang expressions they did not learn in English classes. A spokesman charges that overseas doctors are being "made scapegoats to disguise the inadequacies of the National Health Service."

Patients complain of the need to wait months, even years, for nonemergency surgery and other medical correctives. Sometimes they even have to wait for emergency service.

Under the relentless assault of inflation, the nominal fees patients pay for prescriptions and certain services, now totalling about \$210 million a year, will be boosted another \$33.6 million.

Then there is a growing bureaucracy of 1 million persons that has made the NHS Britain's biggest employer.

There are fouled lines of communication and duplication of services in some areas, while in other sectors vital services are in short supply or missing altogether.

Extra employees are required to sort it all out. Critics claim this is a chore that makes a mockery out of a reorganization of the NHS two years ago.

Yet there is no thought of burying the NHS. As an official of the 52,000-member British medical assn., put it:

"No one is attacking the health service as such. We may criticize it, and very severely at times, but we don't want to destroy it. Doctors have worked very hard to make it a success. A whole generation of doctors have grown up with the service, and they know no other kind of medicine.

"Doctors value the service because the cash transaction element has been removed. To the doctor it is a question of what treatment does the patient require, not what treatment can he afford."

It is difficult to measure the success of the NHS. The consensus is that today Britons are healthier and live longer than before formation of the service. But whether this is due to general medical advances outside the specific means of dealing with national health, economics or other factors is fiercely debated. So, too, is the question over whether other forms of health services could have done as well or better.

The government's decision to press for the elimination of pay beds, as outlined in Queen Elizabeth's recent speech, has infuriated the profession. "All hell is breaking loose," a British Medical Assn. source said.

Hollow earth believer honored

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) are now illegible, but the — In the center of a park phrase "Hollow Earth" here stands a monument, can still be seen.

overgrown by weeds, to a It was the theory of man who believed that the Capt. Symmes that the earth was hollow and earth was hollow and open habitable within.

The monument, a was first set forth in a weatherworn metal globe pamphlet, published in St. mounted on top of a Louis in 1818.

concrete base, was The pamphlet, called, Symmes devoted his life to writing and lecturing on the subject of the hollow earth.

Before Symmes died in 1829, a Wilmington man, Jeremiah N. Reynolds, fell under his spell. Reynolds went on the lecture tour to promote Symmes' theory and after his mentor died, Reynolds successfully toured the East Coast.

In October 1829, Reynolds and his partner sailed from New York with provisions for one year. Their goal: to reach the "open" South Pole.

When they reached 82 degrees latitude, a huge storm swept the ship off course and the two men took 20 others in a smaller craft in search of the elusive hole.



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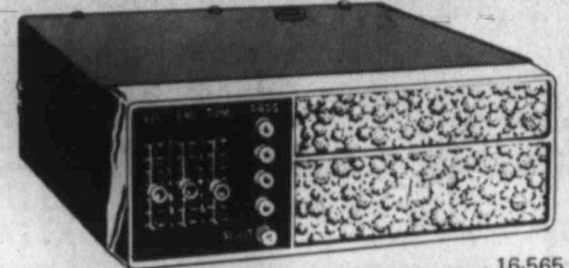
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Pelerins than led by Peaux-

le Jour de Mercl ll their children, about the first

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11-27

Brickman



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Remember, White's is your one stop store, located at No. 3 Meta Drive in the Village Shopping Center.

Fairyland rises in Canadian city

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — Welcome to Fairyland! That's the dream of every youngster — and the young at heart. Residents of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, have been visiting such a place. "It's the land of dreams come true" for Mrs. Irma Loewenberg — and it's thanks to the "wonderful understanding" of the Kitchener City Council.

The council waved its magic wand to give Mrs. Loewenberg permission to exhibit her "dream collection" of international dolls and miniature buildings. The council's approval was needed because Mrs. Loewenberg charges an admission fee in an area not zoned for commercial uses.

The approval will be withdrawn if neighbors complain. However, the neighbors want Fairyland on their street.

"I almost cried when the council gave permission to exhibit my collection. It has been a 20-year dream, a dream my wonderful neighbors are happy to see fulfilled," said Mrs. Loewenberg.

Mrs. Loewenberg's skilled hands have transformed her living room and dining room into a miniature Fairyland where colorfully costumed dolls, a sugar plum castle in Spain, a turreted miniature German castle and a motorized Dutch windmill all vie for attention.

Dolls revolve on a two-tier turntable and "march" to oompah-pah band music. Some tiny tots are so en-

thralled with lederhosen band and dirndl-clad dancing gretchens that they think the music and dancing are real, said Mrs. Loewenberg.

Ever since she came to Canada 20 years ago, her dream has been to build an international village.

Many times in her native Germany she visited the miniature outdoor display at Dusseldorf. The display of miniature railroads, mountains and rivers and historic buildings fascinated her.

"It was like magic. I just had to keep going back. It was so beautiful, I wanted to create this kind of beauty in my adopted country."

But there was a long road before she could reach her dream. Ten days after arriving in Canada she joined the Huck Glove Factory to sew gloves. Her husband, Oscar, was in ill health for the first 10 months, so the responsibility of caring for their two young sons fell on her shoulders.

On regaining his health, her husband joined her at the factory, where he has worked as a glove cutter for 19 years. He retired this fall.

Over the years as Mrs. Loewenberg's machine whirred sewing gloves, she kept her dream and her creativity.

She made hundreds of stuffed toys and dressed as many dolls for coworkers, their relatives and friends. At home her woodworking machines whizzed, making cabinets and storm windows.



THE SOUNDS of Christmas — The Record Center, 2507 W. Wall St., is a full line record and tape shop that carries in stock West Coast's largest selection of stereo

LPs, eight track tapes, cassettes, tape cases and many other items for the music lover. They have pop, rock, country, classical, comedy...music for all tastes.

Accident victim identified

The 18-year-old man who was killed in a two truck-one car traffic accident 1/2 mile east of the Midland-Odessa county line on Interstate 20 has been identified as Brian A. Grandstaff of Schertz, Texas, the Department of Public Safety said.

Grandstaff had been pinned in a car for two hours, while wreckers tried to free him by using cutting torches, the DPS said.

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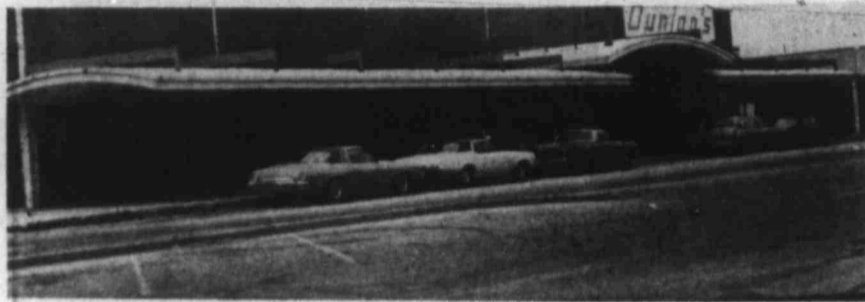
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decorations outside and inside the store and a great selection of gift items for every member of the family. Make Dunlap's your first stop for values.



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carries a full line of quality furniture from Broyhill, Tell City, Sumpter, American Drew and Mastercraft. Let Carter's help you with all your furniture needs.

U.S. marks 9th month of trade surpluses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surge in agricultural exports and a drop in the volume of imported oil combined to give the nation its ninth consecutive monthly trade surplus in October, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said exports exceeded imports during the month by \$1.076 billion, compared to a \$976 million surplus in September.

The trade performance means exports have run ahead of imports by a record \$9.497 billion so far this year, and a record surplus for the entire year is a virtual certainty.

Although Commerce began keeping trade records on a new basis in 1974, the historical figures are roughly equivalent and show a record annual surplus of \$7.083 billion in 1964.

The performance, the result of the U.S. economic recovery coming earlier and stronger than in foreign countries, comes after a \$2.3 billion deficit in the trade accounts last year.

The major factors in the October trade figures, as through much of the year, were American agricultural goods and heavy machinery and im-

ported oil. Corn exports jumped \$296 million and soybean exports were up \$68 million.

Machinery and transportation equipment combined were up \$170 million, with transportation equipment — mostly automobiles — accounting for \$48 million of the advance.

Imports of oil, meanwhile, slipped 5 per cent in October. Importers apparently stockpiled foreign oil in September in anticipation of price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

So far this year, the volume of imports of petroleum and petroleum products is off by 1.5 per cent from 1974 and makes this the second consecutive year of a decrease. The value of the imported oil, however, is up by \$650 million, or 3.2 per cent, because of higher prices.

The Commerce figures showed that exports for the month were up by 1.3 per cent, the fifth consecutive monthly increase. Imports advanced three-tenths of a per cent, which was also the fifth consecutive monthly increase.



CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS for RCA and Whirlpool—Bolin Appliance Mart at 3108 W. Cuthbert St. is a Christmas store ready for your shopping spree for the home. Bolin Appliance is the

headquarters for RCA color tv, black and white tv, radios, stereos, tape decks, Whirlpool refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, trash-mashers and many other home appliance items.



FOLGER'S MAGNAVOX is your Christmas Headquarters for the finest in television and stereo equipment. In their 421 Andrews Hwy. location, Folger's

Magnavox has the largest display of Home Entertainment Equipment in Midland. Remember that a Magnavox product is "Quality in Every Detail".

Navy infiltrated antiwar groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday show the agents The U.S. Navy sent in- kept several groups under telligence agents to in- surveillance, including filtrate antiwar groups in civilian protest groups the San Diego, Calif., area which were organized to during 1971 and 1972 to protest the Republican determine if any Navy national convention.

The spying was conducted well after the Nixon administration said it was moving to muzzle civilian surveillance by the military. The Navy declined to comment about the legality of its investigations of civilian groups.

But most of the surveillance was directed against organizations whose membership might have included Navy personnel. Groups organizing antiwar activities around the huge naval operation in the San Diego area were the primary focus of the surveillance, the documents show.

One report concluded that antiwar Navy personnel were not planning any violent activity. No instances of violence by naval antiwar activists were revealed.

The naval reports were sent to the FBI and other intelligence services of the military.

The released documents consist of more than 30 agent reports compiled by the Naval Intelligence Service, which is responsible for the Navy's investigative and counterintelligence activities.

Groups under Naval Intelligence scrutiny included the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Concerned Officers Movement, the Indochina Action Committee and the San Diego Convention Coalition, a protest group organized to demonstrate at the 1972 Republican convention.

"In San Diego, the Concerned Officers Movement has started relating to the enlisted men. This is something that has never happened before," noted a report written in March 1971.

One report covered a speech by a United Farm Workers official. Another report discussed a pending antiwar meeting which an agent said was to feature "speakers, refreshments and a Charlie Chaplin movie."

A spokesman for the Intelligence Documentation Center, a Washington-based activist group which received the files under the Freedom of Information Act, said San Diego was a focus of military intelligence activity because antiwar organizers were working to win protest participation in the naval community.

MONTEGOMERY WARD OUTSTANDING FEATURES. OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE. **2 Days Only**

Outstanding Value.



Defrost cycle automatically thaws frozen food.

35 min. timer gives you down-to-the-second accuracy.

1-cu. ft. capacity holds a 16-20 lb. turkey or roast.

Gourmet control varies 650W power for eggs to meat.

Side-swing door has window for observing food.

\$52 off.

Fast microwave oven with gourmet cook control.

Our microwave oven cuts most cook times by 75% and gives you deluxe features at a hard-to-beat price. Color-coded cooking guide makes following recipes easy. Countertop convenience. Uses 110V-120V. Grill by Corning® browns food ... 14.95 Microwave oven, reg. 199.95, now .. \$177

\$297 REG. 349.95

Your Best Christmas Buys are Now! **Your Christmas Store**

What's cooking? Value. **MONTEGOMERY WARD**

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

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Season's Greetings From

WESTERN WORLD

Christmas round-up

100% COTTON **BIG BELL LEVI JEANS** \$12⁰⁰ pair 3 pair for \$30 **SPECIAL GROUP** Men's and Ladies

WESTERN PANTS 25% OFF

WESTERN FLARE **LADIES KNIT SUITS** while they last ... **1/2 PRICE**

GIFT ITEMS

- Purses
- Jewelry
- Wooden Plaques
- Boot Bags
- Rodeo Games
- Clothes Bags
- Western Mug Sets
- Seat Covers
- For Pick-ups

NEW SHIPMENT Boots and Comfy Coats

We Have The Largest Selection of **Levi's and Wranglers** in West Texas

Shop 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

309 ANDREWS HWY. PHONE 563-1264

...es, cassettes, ...y other items ...r. They have ...y, classical, ...all tastes.

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...Day or Night

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CAN TREES

...varieties. Gr. 6-8'

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1688

2/\$30

2288

2/\$40

2488

2/\$45

REES New

...each, Apple, and

...varieties of each

...ood rich soil. 6-8'

44

OLFE

RSERY



A FAMILY-Operated Store — One of Midland's oldest business establishments is the Matlock Furniture and Appliance Store at 805 S. Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Matlock and Sons are

extending an invitation to the public to come by and see the many gift items available during the current Christmas shopping season. A full line of furniture and appliances is offered by the store.



ONE STOP Christmas store — These holiday decorations spruce up the front of Gibson's Discount Center, whose wide aisles and roomy interior provide customers

with more shopping convenience. There are savings in every department at Gibson's — The complete one-stop store for all your shopping needs.



FIRST FOR Fashion — Grammer-Murphy, located in the Village Shopping Center, has been clothing families of Midland for

years with the very latest in first quality fashions. This magnificent store contains the elite in styles by nationally famous creators.

Study of JFK films tends to rule out conspiracy theory

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — A scientific study of films showing President John F. Kennedy's assassination tends to rule out multiple assassin theories and support Warren Commission conclusions, photo analysts say.

Experts who examined the films said the results cast doubts on a theory that former Texas Gov. John Connally was wounded by a bullet other than the one that first went through Kennedy's neck. That theory suggests that a second assassin might have been behind the presidential limousine.

The photo specialists also said that what some people see as a man with a rifle hidden behind a bush in the famed Zapruder film actually is an optical illusion.

Analysts for the Itek Corp., a firm specializing in optics, photo systems and photographic analysis, studied slides from the original film taken in Dallas by Abraham Zapruder, a clear copy of the entire film and films taken by others on Nov. 22, 1963.

Among their conclusions:

— Jacqueline Kennedy's movements at the instant of the fatal

shot to Kennedy's head may have contributed to a violent backward motion Warren Commission critics say indicates he was hit from the front.

— There was no indication Kennedy was shot from the front, casting more doubt on a theory of another assassin on a nearby grassy knoll.

— Connally, seated in front of Kennedy in the limousine, appears to react to being shot more quickly than he later testified. The analysts say this increases the likelihood of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Connally was injured by the same bullet that first hit Kennedy.

— There is evidence of something moving in a sixth floor window of the Texas Book Depository, from where Kennedy was allegedly shot by Lee Harvey Oswald. No other movement was seen on that floor.

Francis Corbett, a senior photographic scientist at Itek, said in an interview the films were examined using computer and optical techniques unavailable until recently.

Itek examined the films taken by Zapruder and others at the request of the CBS television network, which used the conclusions in reports on the assassination aired this week.

Parts of police records open to public, judges say

HOUSTON (AP) — The 14th Texas Court of Civil Appeals ruled today that certain portions of police offense records are available to the public under the Texas Open Records law.

The court held that portions of offense reports describing the offense committed, the location of the alleged crime, identification of the complainant, and the investigating officers are public records.

It also said the police blotter, showup sheet, and

arrest sheet are open to the press and the public.

The three-judge panel added, however, that the personal history and arrest records of suspects are not open to the public.

Associated Justice Curtis Brown, in writing the opinion, said the portions of the offense report which deal with purported confessions, officers' speculation about a suspect's guilt, officers' views of the credibility of witnesses, and ballistics reports are not public records.

The ruling was made in a suit filed in 1974 by the Houston Chronicle against the city of Houston.



SERVICE DRUG is truly the drug store with the difference. Don Haynes has it all together for you. Prescriptions, cosmetics, gifts cards, delivery,

fountain-a friendly store with more. Lots of parking at Northland, too.



PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. Pryor Shoes, 120 North Main St., has a complete line of shoes for men and women. You'll enjoy the

pleasant surroundings and pleasing atmosphere, plus the friendly courteous service and special fitting knowledge.

Gooch Blue Ribbon Beef For Christmas

200-250 LB.

BEEF SIDES 85¢ LB.

100-125

BEEF HINDQUARTERS \$1.05 LB.

**CUT TO ORDER
FREEZER WRAPPED
FROZEN**

Ground Beef Made Into Patties on Request

**WHOLE
BEEF ROUNDS**

50 to 80 LBS. AVG. WT.

CONSISTS OF:
Round Stk.
Rump roast
Pikes Peak Roast
Sirloin Tip Roast
Ground Beef

98¢ LB.

**FREEZER PACKS
NO. 1**

10 LBS. CHUCK STEAK
10 LBS. GROUND BEEF
10 LBS. FRYERS
10 LBS. ROUND STK.
10 LBS. CHUCK ROAST

48⁹⁵

50 LBS. TOTAL WT . . .

10 LBS. GROUND BEEF PATTIES

\$6.90

MARKET MADE FRESH DAILY

**ALL MEAT
GUARANTEED TO
PLEASE
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**

No. 2

5 Lbs. Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Chuck Roast
5 Lbs. Round Stk.
5 Lbs. Fryers
5 Lbs. Sirloin Stk.
2 Lbs. Slab Bacon

27 LBS. TOTAL WT. **\$35⁹⁵**

**ALL FREEZER
PACKS MADE
UP ON DAY
OF SALE!**

No. 3

5 Lbs. Ground Beef
5 Lbs. Arm Roast
5 Lbs. Fryers
5 Lbs. Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Chuck Stk.

25 LBS. TOTAL WT. **\$24⁹⁵**

POWELL BROS. GRO. & MKT.

MON.-SAT. 8-9
SUN 8-7

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GIVE YOUR FAMILY A CENTRAL AIR UNIT FOR CHRISTMAS AND GET

A Free Furnace.

Yours when you buy Coleman Residential Central Air now during our "Spirit of '76 Sale!"

Here's total year-round comfort at a super-low price! Just buy Coleman air conditioning now, before our busy season, and you'll receive a matching gas or electric furnace free. Together they'll give you quiet, efficient performance, season after changing season.

Your home might be brand-new or older than most—it doesn't matter. You can still enjoy a complete home comfort system by Coleman and pay only for the air conditioning, plus installation.

Call your participating Coleman dealer and ask him about Coleman's fantastic free furnace offer. It's good for a limited time only. So buy your central air now while the heat's free!

SANITARY PLUMBING WILL HONOR ALL AIR CONDITION BIDS FROM MAY 1, 1975

Special Spirit of '76 Gift, too!

When you buy Coleman during the Bicentennial, we'll help you celebrate the real Spirit of '76 with a free 3 by 5 foot U.S. flag.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning

694-8871

Scott to tell plans Dec. 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott says he will announce next week whether he will seek re-election next year.

Speculation that he will retire has been based on his 75 years, loss of political standing due to his spirited defense of President Nixon during the Watergate impeachment effort and the assertion by an attorney for Gulf Oil Co. that Gulf paid Scott \$5,000 each spring and fall.

The attorney said the payments were "for a personal matter or for some other matters — never in connection with political contribution matters."

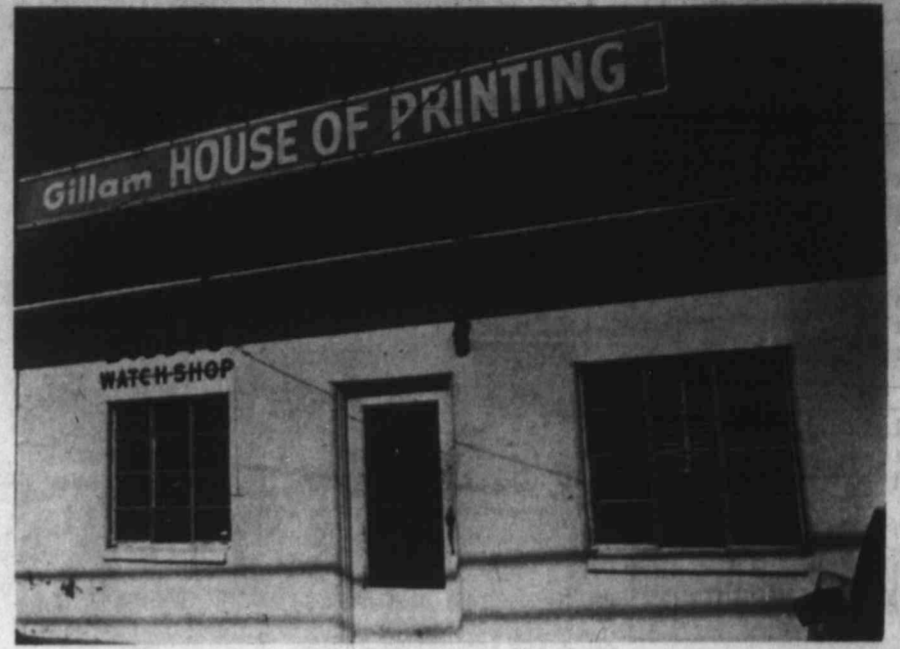
Scott has said he will announce Dec. 4 in Pittsburgh whether he intends to seek a fourth term.

Three Republican candidates have

already announced their entry into the race, meaning Scott would have to face a primary fight if he wants another term.

The New York Times, in Wednesday's editions, quoted friends and others in a position to know Scott's plans that he will retire rather than seek re-election or the possibility of serving as U.S. ambassador to China.

There had been speculation that Scott, an acknowledged expert on China, would be named by President Ford as the head of the U.S. delegation to the People's Republic of China. Scott in October denied that he was getting the post and the State Department denied that full diplomatic relations were about to be established between the United States and China.

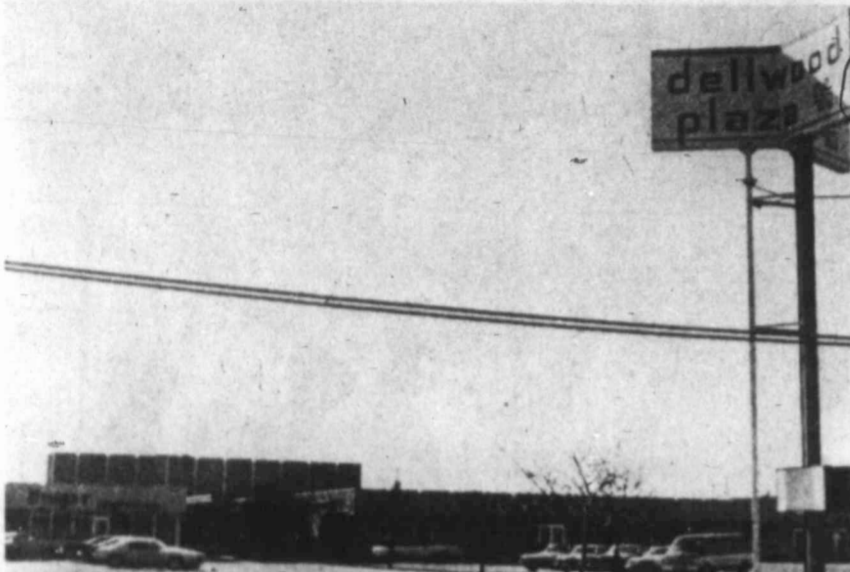


NEW STORE for a long-time artisan in the jewelry business is Buddy's Watch Shop at 2308 W. Ohio. Owner Buddy Ray has been in the jewelry business for many years and will be remembered by many. He now has his own watch

and jewelry store and specializes in repair and ring sizing as well as engraving. He invites all of his friends to come by and look over his stock of Christmas items.



LE BARON Exclusive Men's Fashions, located at No. 18 Oak Ridge Square is unmistakably West Texas' finest store for men. You will find Le Baron, Brioni, Johnston Murphy and many other exclusive brands of fine quality apparel. If you want the most fashionable attire shop Le Baron.



SHOPPING CONVENIENCE is the theme at Dellwood Plaza where 26 stores offer the advantage of handy parking plus climate controlled mall comfort. Stores located in Dellwood are Austin Shoes, Balie Griffith Firestone, Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, Bed and Bath Fashions, Photo Kwik, The Book Worm, Patteson's Card Shop, Connie's Fashions, Dellwood Cleaning Center, Dunlap's House of Koscot, Kresge's, Levines, Kruger's Jewelry, "M" System, Olan Mills, French Chateau Beauty Salon, Patteson's Pit Stop, Together, Singer's, Skibell's, Umberson Water, Winchell's Donuts, The Calico Barn and Kathryn's.



ANN LEE located at 307 Dodson has a gift suggestion for every lady on your gift list. And remember at Ann Lee nothing is priced over \$6.80. Plan your shopping early for the latest in Fall and Winter Sportswear.

Gurney says he's broke, unable to fund defense

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney says he's broke and may be unable to raise the money needed to finance his defense in a second trial on federal conspiracy and perjury charges.

"It's as simple as that. I don't have it," Gurney said Tuesday after his lawyer told a federal judge he may have to withdraw from the case.

Gurney declined to elaborate on his efforts to raise money for legal fees, but defense attorney C. Harris Dittmar said the one-time Republican senator currently was trying to mortgage his home.

The attorney said his firm was undecided about whether to accept the case.

"We still must decide whether we can survive another trial," Dittmar told U.S. District Judge George C. Young. "Right now, I don't see how we can survive. Mr. Gurney is indebted to my law firm for a staggering amount. He will be lucky if he can pay it off in his lifetime."

Gurney said last week that he still owes \$200,000 of a \$350,000 legal bill for his defense in

his five-month-long first trial in Tampa on charges of participating in an alleged plot to solicit campaign contributions from Florida builders in return for favors from the Federal Housing Administration.

Gurney, 61, was acquitted of five felony charges in August, but the jury deadlocked after 10 days on one conspiracy count and one count of lying to a federal grand jury.

The panel also deadlocked on one conspiracy count against former Gurney aide Joseph Bastien, 33, and the government decided to retry both men.

Alan Todd, Bastien's lawyer, also claimed financial hardship in a pretrial hearing before Young and withdrew as private counsel in the case. Young, however, reassigned Todd as a court-appointed lawyer after Bastien submitted a financial statement showing that he had no job.

Young had set a Jan. 5 date for the start of the second trial, but the prosecution asked Tuesday for at least a one-month delay because of the appointment of new prosecutors in the case.

Signatures of notorious persons usually worth more

NEW YORK — Move over Rutherford B. Hayes, move over Herbert Hoover. Make way for Patty Hearst. Sandwiched in between the two presidents in the Dec. 11 auction catalog of the Charles Hamilton Galleries is item No. 157. Hearst, Patricia.

"The first letter of Patty Hearst to appear at public auction," the catalog advertises, and the minimum bid is \$1,000. (Hayes might bring \$110; Hoover, \$180.) The Sept. 20, 1969, Hearst letter to syndicated feature artist Ashleigh Brilliant is nothing more than a brief, innocuous fan letter. But it has that Hearst cachet.

Interested in a Charles Manson for about \$250? A Lynette Fromme for about \$150? See Items 265 through 268. "They represent the only autographs of these notorious people to appear at

public auction!" the catalog exclaims. Manson's writing is fascinating, if incomprehensible. "And I don't spell your english as well as a jerking jaw, or cat's paw reaching from darkness to play with your queen's tounge," he writes to a friend in England. "I'm held down in ways of others playing realitys, of dreamers dreaming dreams or dreams dreaming dreamers."

Is there more interest in a Charles Manson than in a Dwight D. Eisenhower (about \$65)? "I always contend that evil is the most fascinating thing in the world," Hamilton said Tuesday. "Any time you have relics or autographs of people who have committed evil, you will have interest. It's a horrible thing to say. But I don't make the rules on what people are interested in."

THE LEGEND OF THE CUCKOO CLOCK

Many years ago in the Black Forest of Germany there lived a poor clock maker, so kind hearted he always fed the birds who perched on his window sill — until war and sickness impoverished him so he was forced to stop.

One day the King came to the clock maker's shop and, seeing a bird singing atop one of the clocks, cried excitedly "What a wonderful novelty! I will buy every Cuckoo clock you can make for my palace." The clock maker grew famous and rich. And always after it was believed a Cuckoo Clock brings certain good fortune to its owner!

SALE!

IMPORTED BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCKS

LIMITED STOCK SALE PRICE!
\$29⁸⁸

DOOR OPENS, BIRD APPEARS AND CUCKOOS ONCE ON THE FULL HOUR AND ONCE ON THE HALF HOUR!

Price sensation! This delightful 12 inch clock will brighten up the home for both children and adults alike. Authentically designed by master clockmakers. Runs entirely on weight and pendulum. Accurate timekeeper. FULLY GUARANTEED. Quantities limited at this price! We are closed today. Have a nice day.

1002 ANDREWS HWY.
8 a.m. - 12 p.m. MON. - SAT.
8 a.m. - 10 p.m. SUNDAY
PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. NOV. 28, 75.

ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

Galveston musical planned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and other Texas pioneers will be featured in a musical drama to be performed in a new, 1,700-seat amphitheater to be built at Galveston State Park.

The drama will be written by Paul Green, who won the 1927 Pulitzer Prize for his play "In Abraham's Bosom" and whose works include "Texas," the annual musical drama presented at Palo Duro Canyon.

The Moody Foundation and other private sources will contribute \$500,000 to the construction of the amphitheater, and the state will spend whatever is needed, up to \$500,000, to complete it.

Former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, chairman of the Lone Star Historical Drama Association, presided over a news conference Tuesday at which plans for the amphitheater and the play were announced.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said the site at the western end of Galveston Island has the finest view on the island. The play is expected to open in August 1976 and performances are contemplated for the summer season annually.

Merry Christmas ... To You

COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Everything to make your Christmas beautiful... Lights (steady burn, single flash, double flash and triple flash), Garland, Trim, Tree Skirts, Icicles, Glass Ball Ornaments, Scented Candles, and all types of Gift Items.

WOLFE NURSERY

We Invite You To Attend Our

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 30
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WOLFE ORIGINAL SAND-PAINTED TERRARIUMS

Also a complete line of supplies for the do-it-yourselfer... beautiful colored sand, potting soil, Spagnum moss, ceramic figures, bark and terrarium plants.

DOOR PRIZES

Register for 2 Door Prizes
To be GIVEN AWAY At
2:00 P.M.

FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREE
4:00 P.M.

Mr. Christmas
ARTIFICIAL TREE

You Need Not Be Present To Win

WOLFE ORIGINAL ARRANGEMENTS

Come by and meet Jodie and Sue of our Interior Department. We have arrangements, Door Swags, Center Pieces, Wreaths for every season. If you don't see what you like, Jodie will custom make an arrangement for you... and Professional Tree Decorating.

INSTA-SHAPE TREES

by Mr. Christmas

No limbs to plug in... Limbs are permanently attached.

Phone 684-7804 124 Northland Shopping Center

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Sale!"
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Gift, too!
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l, we'll help you
eal Spirit of '76
5 foot U.S. flag.

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NIMFRI

1

WEPID

2

FITHS

3

FTEECF

4



I just read about a TV producer who was doing fine with a summer replacement until — found out about her.

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

1 I just read about a TV producer who was doing fine with a summer replacement until HIS WIFE found out about her.

SCRAMLET'S ANSWERS



"Today I'm counting blessings instead of calories."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

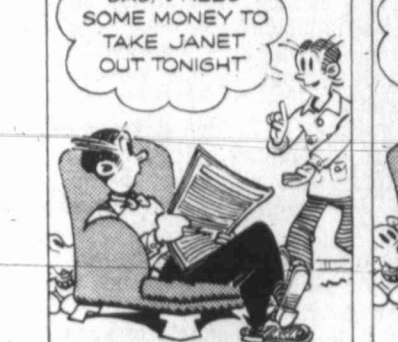
- ACROSS**
- 1 Billing dept. concerns
 - 5 Testy one: Slang
 - 9 American novelist
 - 14 Cotton pod
 - 15 Buddhist
 - 16 Nut trees
 - 17 Lily plant
 - 18 Double exclamation
 - 19 Immigrant's island
 - 20 Name for a dog
 - 22 Maui resident
 - 24 Bancroft and Jackson
 - 25 Thackeray hero
 - 26 Clock part
 - 28 Daughter of Minos
 - 32 Kitchen utensil
 - 35 Stage
 - 37 Moslem title
 - 38 The same
 - 40 Comb parts
 - 42 Mortar ingredient
 - 43 Aegean island
 - 45 Pronoun
 - 47 Mowgli's python
 - 48 Containing tin
- DOWN**
- 1 Addis
 - 2 Punctuation mark
 - 3 Circus performer
 - 4 Twisted
 - 5 Lobster part
 - 6 Huzza
 - 7 Indian nurses
 - 8 Island group SE of Florida
 - 9 Pacific islands
 - 10 Christmas and others
 - 11 "— Want Is You:"
 - 12 Non-Moslem, as in Turkey
 - 13 Part of YMCA
 - 21 State: Suffix
 - 23 Venerate
 - 25 Robert
 - 27 Condemn: Law
 - 29 Borneo native
 - 30 1492 ship
 - 31 Icelandic poems
 - 32 Desserts
 - 33 Newspaper item: Abbr.
 - 34 Leningrad's river
 - 36 Favorite
 - 39 Famed work of art
 - 41 At that time
 - 44 Put in writing
 - 46 Divan
 - 49 Force
 - 51 Rugby's relative
 - 53 Customary
 - 55 Finland, to the Finns
 - 56 — cum laude
 - 57 Abbess
 - 58 By nature
 - 59 Of Mars: Prefix
 - 60 But: Ger.
 - 61 Letters
 - 64 School certificate: Abbr.

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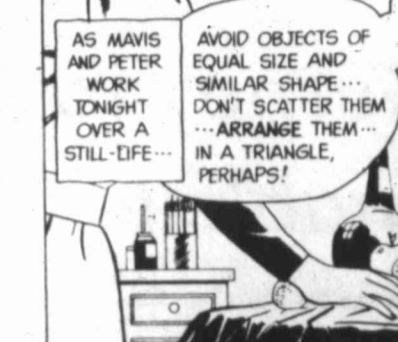
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



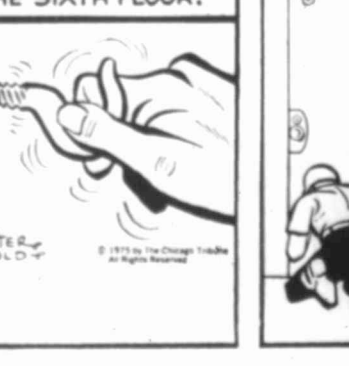
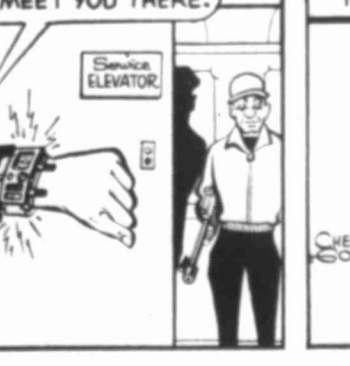
ANDY CAPP



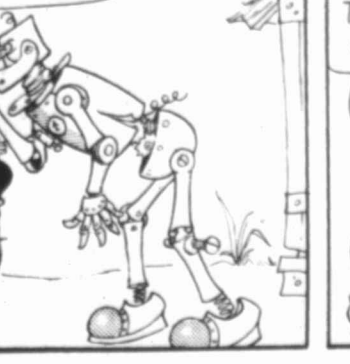
NANCY



DICK TRACY



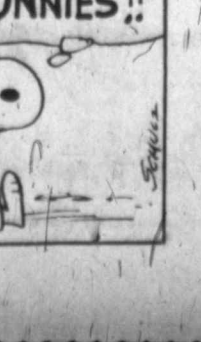
L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Shouldn't ol' Puff have somethin' to be thankful about?"

"Be thankful you're not a turkey!"



PAT WALKER'S Figure Perfection Int'l. offers the women of the Permian Basin the world's finest, most relaxing method of reducing...improved circulation,

posture correction, increased vitality and body firming and toning. Pat Walker's is located at No. 14 Oak Ridge Square.



BARNES PELLETIER is your one stop for style plus quality. Famous brands such as Florsheim, Andrew Geller, Palizzo,

Martinique and others offers the widest selection of styles for every member of the family.



'M' SYSTEM Food Stores offers the people of the Midland area three convenient stores for shopping. They offer famous name brands and the finest in

fresh produce and quality meats. You will also find gourmet foods and an excellent selection of table wines.



PEYTON'S BIKES, 600 Kent St., is Schwinn Bicycle headquarters. The Stingray, the 10-speed racing bike, 5 and 10-speed tourist bike and the Motocross bike for dirt

riding, jumping, wheeling, etc....all are here waiting to make your Christmas one that will be remembered for a long, long time.

Wife to accept prize

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei Sakharov Wednesday asked the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament to deliver his 1975 Nobel Peace Prize to his wife at the annual ceremony in Oslo Dec. 10.

The Soviet nuclear physicist who is being honored for his fight for civil rights in the Soviet Union told a news conference he has not abandoned hope that the Soviet government will rescind its refusal to let him leave the country. But he said he is naming his wife, Yelena, to stand in for him to give her time to prepare for the trip to Norway.

MRS. SAKHAROV is in Italy, recovering from eye surgery performed there last August. She is expected to return to the Soviet Union shortly after the Oslo ceremony.

Sakharov, 54, made public an open letter to the Nobel committee of the Storting, the Norwegian parliament.

He also announced that he has invited four colleagues in the Soviet civil rights movement to attend the Oslo ceremony as his guests. Two of them, Andrei Tverdokhlebov and Sergei Kovalevin, are in police custody awaiting trial on charges of anti-Soviet activity.

THE OTHERS are Yuri Orlov and Valentin Turchin. All four and Sakharov are members of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, the organization that works to ease the condition of political prisoners everywhere.

Sakharov, who met with foreign newsmen in his apartment in downtown Moscow, would not speculate whether the Soviet government would give the other four men permission to leave the country. But the newsmen assumed that that the exit visas would be denied and that Sakharov was making a symbolic gesture to focus attention on their plight.

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LYNDA'S House of Sportswear, the Permian Basin's most exclusive ladies sportswear store, stocks the latest colors and fabrics in famous name brands of

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FASHION JEANS for the entire family can be found at The Ram Levi's, located at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Cuthbert Street. The store recently observed its first anniversary at

the site and offers a great selection of current fashion jeans and other apparel for Christmas giving for the quality and cost conscious.

We'll eat more 'magic' soybeans

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Soybeans, this year being harvested in near-record amounts throughout the nation's farm belt, could soon be replacing meat on many American tables.

"That's the aim of food scientists in laboratories not far from the dusty brown fields where plump, protein-packed beans await the tractors and combines.

One soybean expert predicts a revolution in American eating habits similar to the one which saw margarine conquer butter in many households.

"The period is not too far in the future when many people will prefer soybean products to meat," says William T. Atkinson, 64, senior research chemist for Archer Daniels Midland Co. of Decatur, one of the world's largest soybean processors.

Nutritionists consider soybeans an almost perfect food, free of fat and starch and packed with twice as much crude protein as beef or fish, three times as much as eggs and 11 times as much as milk.

The U.S. Agriculture Department predicts this year's harvest, extending from mid-September to mid-November, will produce nearly 1.5 billion bushels of soybeans, very close to the record 1,547 billion bushels harvested in 1973.

This amount is more than three-quarters of the world's supply. Soybeans are this nation's biggest agricultural export.

But nearly all of the crop will be fed to animals, soybean processors say. Less than 5 per cent will be used in such things as margarine, cooking oil and other soybean products for people.

Increasing direct human consumption of soybeans could be of tremendous significance in helping to solve the world's growing food shortage, scientists agree.

It takes several pounds of vegetable protein, fed to livestock, to produce a single pound of animal protein. Yet in all but the poorest nations most of the population gets most of its protein from meat.

The problem is that straight out of the pod soybeans have what many consider to be a bitter, unpleasant taste. Few but vegetarians eat them plain.

The solution is to make soybeans taste — and even look and feel — like something else.

In this effort, the pliable nature of the soybean itself is a help. Atkinson

said chemists consider soybeans the next best thing to magic beans because of the seemingly endless list of products which can be made from them.

A 60-pound bushel of soybeans, when processed in huge plants like ADM's in Decatur or Cargill's in Minnesota, yields about 48 pounds of meal and 11 pounds of oil. The rest is waste.

The oil has been used commercially since the 1930s as an ingredient for paint and plastic. Henry Ford, an early soybean enthusiast, built an experimental car out of soybean plastic in 1941, but the idea failed to catch on.

Soybean meal was thrown away or used as fertilizer until the early 1950s.

"We were just submerged in the stuff. No one knew what to do with it," said Atkinson, who has been seeking new uses for the soybean through his 40-year career as a chemist.

In the 1950s, however, soybean meal began to be used as a protein supplement in feed for cattle, hogs and chickens, helping them grow bigger, faster and more cheaply.

A protein supplement for human consumption was also developed around 1950, Atkinson said. It was in the form of a relatively tasteless powder, more than 90 per cent pure protein, which could be mixed with virtually any food to boost its nutritive value.

"We thought, 'Everybody is going to grab this stuff! Boy, were we wrong,'" said Atkinson. "People won't eat food just because it's good for them. People eat things because they're fun to eat, and you couldn't have much fun eating a powder."

The real breakthrough, in terms of increasing human consumption of soybeans, came in 1970, when processors invented a way of cooking the powder into a plastic-like liquid and forcing it through small holes to make Texturized Vegetable Protein (TVP).

In one form TVP can be shaped, colored and flavored to resemble hamburger. But treated in different ways it can be made to look, taste and chew like stew meat, and scientists like Atkinson at ADM and other research centers are working on ways to imitate shrimp, mushrooms and other delicacies.

"These beans are a wonder," Atkinson says. "You're going to be eating a lot more of them in the future."



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and dozens of other items for the hunter and sportsman. Shop Shooter Supply for Christmas gifts for your hunter.



FUN MACHINE headquarters is Baldwin Piano & Organ Center, 406 Andrews Highway. Baldwin Piano and Organ is in the process of remodeling and will be offering great buys in the gift that entertains throughout the year, a

musical instrument. Sam Jones, owner-manager of the firm, states that they have a good selection of the "Fun Machine" in stock as well as other organs and pianos. He invites you to come in and look over their stock.

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Chile expels priest on charges of being involved with leftists

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The American religious superior of a Roman Catholic priest expelled from Chile says allegations that the priest was involved with left-wing guerrillas are "absolutely false."

The Rev. Daniel Panchot, a 37-year-old Holy Cross father, was expelled Tuesday by the ruling military junta after serving as a missionary in Chile for more than a decade.

The Rev. William Lewers, the priest's superior, protested Tuesday night that the junta had never formally charged Father Panchot and disputed Chilean allegations the priest was involved with guerrillas.

Father Lewers said Father Panchot worked with a Committee for Peace formed by Chile's Catholic, Protestant and Jewish communities "to give assistance to families of political prisoners."

He said the committee operated with the government's tacit approval and "provided food and clothing to families whose bread-winners had been arrested."

"They also attempted to locate the prisoners and put them in contact with their families," he said.

Father Panchot was active in the committee, he said, "but the leadership came from the heads of the respective churches" in Chile.

Father Panchot was the sixth American Catholic missionary to run afoul of Chilean authorities in recent weeks. Another

Holy Cross priest, the parish residence at 4 a.m. Nov. 15, Father Lewer Detroit, was arrested said, and "the American Nov. 2 on charges of embassy was permitted to giving refuge and see him only once ...and medical aid to wounded only with great difficulty." Father Lewers said.

And another Holy Cross father and three nuns from the United States left Chile in early November with safe-conduct passes gained "after they found out the secret police were looking for them," said a source at the Holy Cross order's offices at Notre Dame University.

They were identified as the Rev. Philip Devlin of Wray, Colo., who sought refuge with the papal delegation at Santiago, and Sisters Helen Nelson and Paula Armstrong of Boston, members of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, and Margaret Lipsio of New York State, a member of the Maryknoll order.

The nuns reportedly sought asylum at the U.S. Embassy in Santiago. Father Panchot was taken by police from his

Father Panchot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Panchot of Okmulgee, Okla., had worked in the Santiago slums for 10 years, he said.

The expelled priest was placed aboard a plane leaving Santiago at 6:40 p.m. (EST) Tuesday, but Father Lewers declined to give its destination or estimated time of arrival because "he has been in solitary confinement for 10 days and I want him checked out by a physician to see what his condition is before anything else."

he quoted a State Department spokesman as saying Father Panchot's appearance before he left Santiago was "very good."

"It will truly be a Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Panchot, who had had no official word of her son's release. "I still don't believe it."



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LEGAL NOTICE: This is to certify that a copy of the annual report of the Potts & Sibley Foundation is available at the First National Bank of Midland during regular business hours.

R. W. BECHTEL For the Board of Trustees: A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-7271, 24 hours.

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will be Tuesday, The first Tuesday sale will be December 2nd 1975. Thursday, November 20th will be the last Thursday sale at Southwest Livestock Auction in Midland, No sale on Thanksgiving day. Thursday, November 27th.

72 YUCCA TAN Brick Duplex Apartments
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79 Office Warehouse for Rent
23,488 square feet of OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 1503 West Industrial 684-8056

80 Building for Sale or Rent
BUILDING for sale or rent. 3100 Block Andrews Highway. 694-4363 or 694-6425.

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83 DOWNTOWN GAS STATION FOR LEASE
Big Spring at Ohio CALL 683-4853

84 Recreation & Resort Rentals
FOR rent or lease, Ruidoso cabin, modern, furnished, by day, week or month. Call 687-1212 for reservations.

85 DEER hunting by day. (915) 728-3522. DEER Processing, sausage made, 1200 S. 1st St. (915) 728-3522. Road. 682-2754 or 684-9446.

86 OIL & Land Leases
WE buy producing royalties, mineral overrights, Martin, Williams, and Judson. 413 First National Bank Building. 684-4555.

87 WANTED TO BUY NON-PRODUCING OIL AND GAS LEASES
Principally in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah. For information call FORTUNA Diversified, Inc., 683-4555.

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95 2000 W. Illinois 694-2466
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96 1 and 2 bedroom
1 and 2 bedroom. Some with new furniture. Furnished and unfurnished. Deluxe apartments. All bills paid. Nicely decorated. LEESTREET APARTMENTS 900 SOUTH LANE 300 W. Kansas - 694-2361.

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TALL CITY APARTMENTS 12506 Garden City Highway ALL BILLS PAID \$17.50 to \$25.00 Per Week. Phone 683-4409.

98 CABANA APARTMENTS
1 bedroom - furnished, total electric, dishwasher, disposal, TV cable, refrigerated air, laundry facilities, pool, adults, no pets. 1712 West Michigan 682-3173.

99 21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments. 1 BR, studio, 2 BR. apartments. 2 & 3 BR. w/fireplaces. Double covered cars. Individual Washers & Dryers. 2100 Wadley 684-7982. FOR rent, furnished apartment. Bills paid. Rear, 937 North Weatherford. Phone 682-0754.

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Carols once believed sacrilegious



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Copley News Service

Carols are as much a part of Christmas as evergreen trees, tinsel and nativity scenes, although they have not always been so accepted. Carols began with folk dances and later were banned as sacrilegious because they became overly associated with begging. It is only in this country that they have been recently revived with acceptance, and in some places, enthusiasm.

Yet carols have become an integral part of our Christmas celebration and it would be difficult to imagine a Nativity scene without a carol or two.

Dr. James Coville, the hymnologist, in discussing carols, defines a carol today as a seasonal religious song with a tune simple enough for the untrained voice to handle.

The word comes from the French "carole" which means a round dance. This is what the first carols were, simple folk songs with primitive dance accompaniment.

We think of carols today, not as dancing folk tunes, but as solely Christmas music. But there are also carols for Easter and most other religious days of the year.

Carols as we know them began in the middle of the Dark Ages and have since taken on a liturgical significance. The real surprise is that some pieces that we think of as carols, "Joy to the World," for example, a hymn composed by Isaac Watts, music by George Frederick Handel, are not true carols at all.

Some of the carols are "antiphonal," which have come to mean two choirs singing "at" each other, alternately. Originally this meant a refrain, a chorus, a soloist singing one and the choir singing the other. "Jingle Bells" is an example of this type.

Such a carol is not based on folk music but was

actually composed to be dramatic works which sung antiphonally. Coville were not especially lists the prerequisites for religious in nature. Like a carol as used today: today's folk music, they

"Finally, the carol were simple in style, became a regular part of strongly rhythmic and the worship service. catchy in tune.

These were often written "Because they were as by clergy or court popular in their day as musicians or came from folk music is today, they

quickly assumed an im- portant role in religious and other services and their place seemed assured.

"These carols were closely identified with the Roman church, many of them did not survive the Reformation impact.

They lost out, particularly tunes and seasonal good where Calvinism was strong."

Carols sum up the miraculous aspect of the Christmas event in this our holy season for Christians. This is something that thoughtful and good men will always sing about, joyfully.



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Hi back
runner rocker

\$39

GUN CABINETS
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Turkeys not dumb, experts says

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — A turkey's shortcomings — his apparently dull intellect, awkward gait and the male turkey's great difficulty in breeding without help — can all be blamed on what man has done to him, says a poultry expert who thinks they're more intelligent than chickens.

"Are turkeys stupid?" asks Dr. Dan Andrews of the Western Washington Research and Experiment Center in Puyallup, Wash. "Well, stupid compared to what?"

"If you go into a turkey yard and tap your finger on the side of a turkey enclosure, all the birds will come out to see what's going on," he says. "Chickens won't do that."

Once native to North America, the wild turkey became all but extinct after colonization. That the bird survived at all in domesticated form is to the credit of the Spanish, who imported the wild turkey from America, tamed it and exported it to England, which in turn exported it back to America.

"The turkey in the wild is a cagey son of a gun," said Dr. Andrews. "Just ask anyone who's hunted one."

But the tame turkey has been bred right out of the ability to breed.

"The poor males — they're bred to have big, full breasts. A mature tom looks like a washtub with two legs on it. He can hardly walk," says Dr. Andrews.

"When he does, he looks like he's going around on two little short crutches. As a result, he has no balance; he can't breed."

It has been said that turkeys don't know enough to come out of the rain.

"In its own, natural element," Dr. Andrews said, "the turkey is plenty smart enough to get along. After all, it is a native American."

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La-Z-Boy
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Japanese glider men plan Pacific crossing



MODEST PRICES are available every day at Balie Griffith Firestone where you'll find such famous names as Speed Queen washers-dryers, O'Keefe & Merrit ranges, Frigidaire and Hotpoint refrigerators and Kitchen Aid dishwashers.

Agency France-Press TOKYO — Two veteran Japanese glider pilots hope to make an unpowered flight across the Pacific Ocean from Japan to America next summer aboard a glider catapulted from the top of Japan's sacred Mount Fuji.

mile-an-hour jet stream toward America. Fujita, 47, predicted that the glider would "stride the Pacific in a matter of a few days."

Masaki Fujita and Tokubei Nakano plan to have their 680-pound Czechoslovak-made glider launched from the top of the 12,240-foot mountain to catch upward air currents that would carry them up to an altitude of about 30,000 feet.

Fujita learned to glide during World War II, and his 61-year-old partner, a former imperial army gliding instructor, has half a century of unpowered flight behind him.

The gravest danger facing the pair is turbulence that swirls around the peak of Mount Fuji. This caused a British jet airliner to break up in midair in 1966 with the loss of all 124 persons on board.



A CHRISTMAS shopping favorite in Midland is S & Q Clothiers located at 115 N. Colorado and 315 Andrews Hwy.,

where you will be able to find beautiful clothing for ladies or men. At the suburban store you also find a large selection for the young men.

Stocky Dutchman, 64, becomes U.S. eel king

MOUNT HOLLY, Va. (AP) — George Robberecht, a stocky, 64-year-old transplanted Dutchman, has made this tiny Potomac River community the eel capital of America.

Between May and November, plants owned by Robberecht processed two million pounds of eels — virtually the entire catch from Maine to Florida.

"It's fair to say he's the Eel King, or even more like the emperor," says an official of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Nearly all of Robberecht's eels are shipped to Europe — some live, some skinned and salted. Scarcely any are eaten in the United States. By contrast, Europeans consume more than 240 million pounds a year.

"It's a cultural thing," says Charles Wenner, a researcher at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, who studies eels. "People generally look down on eels. They think it's a snake."

but says Wenner, eels deserve better. You can try them smoked, sauced, jellied, fried, baked, stewed and barbecued.

"Smoked eels taste like Virginia ham. They're very good," he says.

Robberecht, who in the 1940s worked as an eel fisherman in The Netherlands, has been in the eel processing business here for 12 years

and now also owns a smaller plant at Cape Charles, Va.

With his wife, son and two daughters, he emigrated to Canada after World War II when eels became hard to find in Dutch waters.

He found eels plentiful in Canada, but was hampered by a Canadian prohibition against taking eels under 20 inches in length.

The United States has no such restraint. So, in the early 1960s, Robberecht began exploring the U.S. East Coast for a good place to work — and settled on Mount Holly in 1963.

For \$100, he rented an old fish factory and began using wooden tubs to store eels that he and son George Jr. caught in the Potomac and in Chesapeake Bay in summer and off Florida in the winter months.

"It was a crazy time," says Robberecht. But he never doubted his ultimate success.

"I knew I would be the biggest in this business because no one else was doing anything with all those eels," he says. "No one wanted them — no one knew what to do with them — except us."

From that early, small-time operation grew the multimillion dollar business of today that has made Robberecht one of the world's dominant figures in the eel-catching and processing industry.

Levines WE HAVE 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

AFTER-Thanksgiving Sale

2 BIG DAYS OF GREAT THRIFTY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Save On Jr., Misses & Half Size DRESS SALE \$7 & \$9. Come in and take advantage of these terrific values! Solid & print, long sleeve shirt and dress. Machine washable. 100% polyester knit and acetate/nylon blends. Sizes 8-12, 10-14, 14-16.

JR. OR MISSES FASHION SCOOP! PANT SALE. POLYESTER • DENIMS. YOUR CHOICE! DENIM JEANS. POLYESTER DOUBLE KNTS. Ladies hold down the high end of fashion great, and enjoy the fit and comfort of these latest pull-on 100% polyester acetate or rayon & medium rise velvet flare jeans. Red, black, navy, light blue, white denim and denim blends. Sizes 8-12 (petite), 10-14 (tall), 14-16 (tall). Stock up now on the great value price and save in more ways than one. 3.33

SALE! Mens Warm Quilt Lined CORDUROY JACKETS 14.88. From the winter cold to warm style jacket with soft collar. Top contrasted with blue and white. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Great Selection Of Misses FASHION TOPS 3.33. Basic turtleneck with zip back and novelty V-neck front. White, light blue, pink, navy, red. Machine washable. Sizes 8-12.

Girls' Single Or Double Breasted PILE COATS 16.99. Cover her in warmth this season with our solid or two-tone combination pile coats. Quilt lining. Available in sizes 8-14. SAVE \$3.

Special Purchase! Mens' Warm Knit THERMAL UNDERWEAR EACH PIECE 2.44. For added warmth without weight try our white, polyester/cotton thermal underwear with long sleeve & legs. Shrinkage controlled. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Save On Misses' Warm Long Sleeve Brushed SLEEPWEAR 2.99. Gigantic selection of pastel colors. Several styles from which to choose. 90/10 acetate/nylon brushed. Size S-M-L.

Save Now! 25% OFF Entire Stock LADIES COATS. Now is the time to buy your pant coat, jacket or full length coat. Fake fur, bronco dry look, acrylics. Black and fall fashion colors. Sizes 8-12, 10-14, 16-24.

SALE! BOYS' DRESS FLARE JEANS SAVE NOW \$4.88. The new fashion look for the young man... easy care, oppers, contrasting slash, durable long wearing soles. Order for better fit. Black or tan in sizes 12-16-3.

LLOYD'S CASSETTE RECORDER SAVE \$5 29.99.

MEN'S LEE RIDER JEANS REG. 14.50 EACH \$4.00. 28, 29, 30 WAIST ONLY. FINAL CLEARANCE. BIG SAVER.

SALE! BOYS' DRESSY CASUALS 6.88.



FASHION CLEANERS is famous for its many services. For over 38 years West Texans have relied on them. No. 1 location shown also has a formal wear shop and carries men's casual jackets, slacks, jumpsuits and a fine tie selection.

Last 3 Days \$100 off reg. price with cabinet Flip & Sew 2-way sewing surface Only at Singer. Touch & Sew II sewing machine with exclusive Flip & Sew feature. Just flip a panel for 'free arm' sewing of cuffs, sleeves, pants, all hard-to-get-into places! Save on this superb machine with exclusive Singer push-button bobbin, interchangeable and built-in stitches including speed basting, 2-step built-in buttonhole. Trade in your old machine and save even more! There's No Place Like SINGER DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-7797

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QUALITY FOODS is not the only product available at the "M" System Food Store in Dellwood Plaza, although the store is famous for its line of grocery, meat and produce items. A good selection of home small appliances and personal items, as

well as toys, is available for Christmas giving. The management and staff urge you to come by and take advantage of the handy self-service aisles and will assist you cheerfully should you require assistance.

Your Christmas tree deserves tender care

Copley News Service

No matter how many strings of lights you put up or how much tinsel or holly festoons you loop around the house, the one item which brings Christmas into every home is a tree.

Whether you buy a cut tree off a lot or go to a tree farm and purchase a live tree for planting later, they deserve a little tender loving care.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, when buying a cut tree try to select one that is fresh and green.

To test freshness, bend a needle and check its resilience. Bump the base of the tree hard on the ground to be sure the needles won't fall. And, feel the bottom of the stump to make sure it feels sappy and moist.

But some species, such as the spruce, do not retain their needles very well. This is a characteristic of the tree says the Forest Service, and does not necessarily reflect a lack of freshness.

Once you get the tree home the Forest Service suggests it be stored outdoors before use in a spot that is sheltered from sun and wind to conserve its moisture.

When you're ready to bring the tree indoors, cut off an inch of the butt-end before placing it in a stand filled with

warm water. This will facilitate water uptake.

Water the tree daily with cold water while it is in the house. A tree can absorb a pint to a quart of water a day. Also, be careful when placing the tree that it isn't located near heat sources which might cause the water to evaporate from the tree too quickly.

For safety the Forest Service warns that all flammable materials should be kept away from the tree, especially lighted candles. Also, lights and wiring should be checked for worn spots and cracks before use.

If you plan to purchase a live tree and have its roots balled until it is planted the first thing to remember is that balled trees should only be kept indoors for as short a time as possible.

Before bringing the tree in, enclose the burlap ball in plastic to conserve moisture. The Forest Service suggests that you have your planting site selected and your hole dug before the holidays.

To further conserve moisture after planting, the Forest Service recommends that the new plant be protected with shade and aerosol polyvinyl chloride be sprayed onto the needles to slow moisture loss through evaporation.



MUSICAL CHRISTMAS you will enjoy looking for your favorite record at the Music Haul in the Village Shopping Center.

You'll find the sound you like; let Rusty help you with your Christmas selection now.

Records make perfect gift

Copley News Service

Few things provide as many hours of pure enjoyment on Christmas Day as a record.

No matter how old or how young the recipient may be, it's always a thrill to tear off the wrapping and find the latest release by a favorite artist or group sealed inside.

A random check of a few of the larger record companies indicates that the albums scheduled to be released for the holidays should feature something for everyone from Stevie Wonder to Perry Como, from Joan Baez to Syreeta and from Chick Corea to the English Chamber Orchestra.

A & M Records reports it has scheduled new LPs by Peggy Lee, Cat Stevens, Rick Wakeman, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Super Tramp, Peter Frampton, Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Shawn Phillips and Quincy Jones for release during the holidays.

In addition, A & M is also launching its new jazz label, Horizon, around the same time.

The folks over at Mercury Records are very excited about their scheduled holiday releases and well they should be for they include Johnny Rodriguez, Spirit, Bachman-Turner-Overdrive, 10 c.c., Vassar Clements, Greyhound, the Statler Brothers, Heartsfield, Tom T. Hall, The Flock and the Ohio Players.

From the good people at RCA Records come some beautiful Christmas sounds led off by a new John Denver album and followed closely with Yuletide LPs by Jose Feliciano, Chet Atkins, Henry Mancini, Floyd Cramer, Perry Como, Charlie Pride, Elvis Presley, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, Mario Lanza and the Robert Shaw Chorale to name a few.

United Artists Records has a Bobby

Goldsboro Christmas LP set plus a series of double record soul, jazz and R & B releases on UA's Blue Note label by the likes of Chick Corea, Herbie Nichols, T-Bone Walker, Paul Horn, The Jazz Crusaders, Fats Navarro and others.

Motown Records plans to have a blockbuster package of new albums to entice Christmas shoppers leading off with the great Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross, the Commodores, The Temptations, Jerry Butler, Stephanie Mills, Syreeta, Jermaine Jackson and a best of Michael Jackson LP.

Capitol Records plans to have a series of new and reprise albums for Christmas shoppers. Among their reissues are some great seasonal LPs by Nat King Cole, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Frank Sinatra, Glen Campbell and The Lettermen.

On Capitol's Angel label are some classical issues such as "The Nutcracker Suite" by Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra, "The Messiah" with Schwartzkops, Gedda, Hines Philharmonic Orchestra, "Midnight Mass For Christmas Eve" featuring the Kings College Choir and the English Chamber Orchestra.

Atlantic Records also has big things scheduled for release during the holidays including new issues by Aretha Franklin, Major Harris, Pretty Things, Steve Hackett, Lenny White, Bette Midler, the Rolling Stones, a live LP by Black Oak Arkansas and a live two-record set by the Spinners.

In addition Atlantic is issuing a series of "greatest hits" LPs including ones for Stephen Stills, Lobo, King Crimson, Sonny and Cher, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

In all, it looks like a very merry and musical Christmas.

Western shirt. Special 5.99

Closeout buy of men's western shirts. Polyester/cotton in three styles. S-M-L-XL.



25% off the Quad®

Sale 67.50



Reg. \$90. It's the Quad. A solid color suit. With an extra pair of coordinating pants. And a vest that contrasts and matches. 4 pieces to mix any way you like. All textured woven polyester in brown, navy, green, tan or black. In a range of sizes.

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Now's the time to stock up the sock drawer. Find casual, dress and athletic socks in ankle and calf length styles. Assorted colors. Stretch size 10-13.

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Two Big Days of Christmas Savings

Men's Sweaters Special 6.88

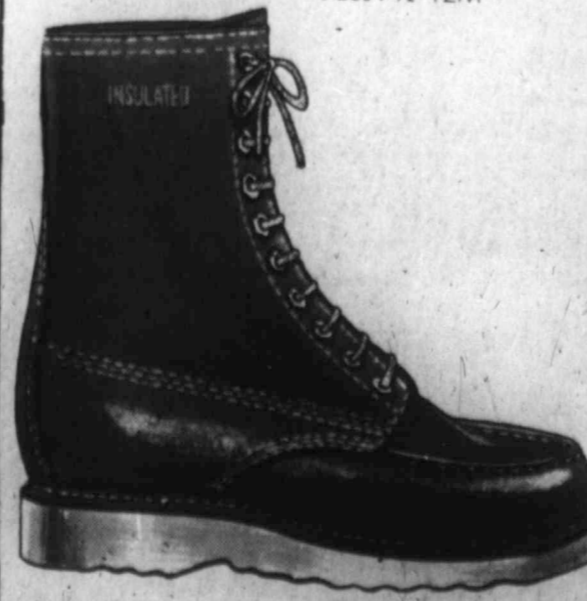
Choose between button front cardigans, long sleeve pullovers, or hand embroidered ski sweater. All machine washable and in popular colors, S, M, L & XL.



Mens Insulated boots. Special 14.88

Men's rugged-duty 8" work boots with leather uppers, cushioned and insulated. Oil resistant crepe rubber soles, Goodyear welt construction.

Sizes 7 1/2-12M



Mens Thermal Underwear Special 2.22 ea.

Men's polyester/cotton thermal knit underwear. Crew neck shirt has long sleeves. Ankle length drawers have wide, heat-resistant elastic waist. White. S, M, L, XL.



Special 3.99

Men's sueded split cowhide gloves with full pile lining. Choose antelope or natural. S, M, L, XL.

Men's Leather Look Jackets. Special 13.99

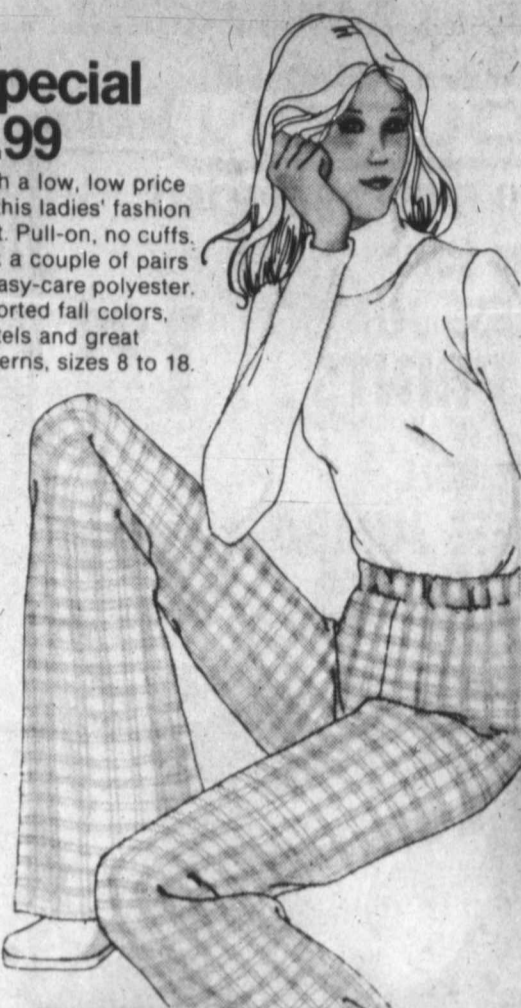
Men's PVC leather-look jackets with luxurious acrylic pile lining. Choose brown, camel, brick or green. S, M, L, XL.



Polyester pants.

Special 2.99

Such a low, low price for this ladies' fashion pant. Pull-on, no cuffs. Pick a couple of pairs of easy-care polyester. Assorted fall colors, pastels and great patterns, sizes 8 to 18.



Women's Tops and Blouses

Special 3.99

Women's long sleeve shirt, a tremendous value. Tailored of polyester/cotton with pointed collar, placket front and single button cuff. Prints in sizes 32 to 38.



Get a great buy on these women's pullovers of acrylic rib knit. Long sleeved with turtle or crew necks. A fantastic selection of solid, colors, sizes S, M, L.



SIDE BY SIDE in the Dellwood Plaza mall are the businesses owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brad Patteson. Patteson's Pit Stop has been a favorite stopping place on the mall for shoppers seeking refreshments and good eats. Quality food is always available

quickly at the Pit Stop. Next door is Patteson's Card & Party Shop, opened just a few months ago. Featured are Hallmark Cards and party favors. The Patteson's invite you to drop by while on the mall.

Books welcome under Christmas tree

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again the gift-giving season has drawn near, and those at a loss as to what to give the friend or relative who has everything might find their problems solved by dropping in at the neighborhood book store.

The publishing industry, as usual, has geared up for the season, turning out mounds of books — big and little, thick and thin, lavishly illustrated and not — that cover just about every topic one could think of.

Naturally, with the Bicentennial celebration near at hand, attention has been given to that important part of the American experience, and a number of books dealing with the nation's birth have been published. There's "76: The World Turned Upside Down," (The Associated Press) by Sid Moody; "The Cartoon History of the American Revolution," (Putnam) by Michael Wynn Jones; "Battles of the American Revolution," (Rand McNally) edited by Curt Johnson; "Valley Forge," (M. Evans) a novel dealing with that episode in the Revolution by MacKinlay Kantor; "The Book of Abigail and John," (Harvard University Press) by Abigail and John Adams, edited by L. H. Butterfield and others; "The Patriots: The American Revolution, Generation of Genius," (Atheneum) edited by Virginia Dabney; "John Jay: The Making of a Revolutionary. Unpublished Papers 1745-1780," (Harper & Row) edited by R. B. Morris, and "Campaigns of the American Revolution," (Hammond-University of Michigan Press) by Howard H. Peckman and Douglas W. Marshall.

There also are numerous books dealing with other aspects of American history, and Americana buffs might enjoy taking a look at such titles as:

"America's History Ships," (Arco) by Henry Haas; "A True History of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln and of the Conspiracy of 1865," (Knopf) by Louis J. Weichmann, edited by Floyd E. Risvold; "Makin' Tracks: A History of the Transcontinental Railroad in the Pictures and Words of the Men Who Were There," (Praeger) by Lynne Mayer and Kenneth Vose; "The Great Chiefs," (Time-Life Books) a history of the Indian leaders; "Gone for a Soldier: The Civil War Memoirs of Private Alfred Bellard," (Little, Brown) edited by David H. Donald; "The Cowboy," (Morrow) by Ron Tyler; "George Catlin: Letters & Notes on the North American Indians," (Potter) edited by Michael M. Mooney, and "A Bicentennial Portrait of the American People," (Simon & Schuster) edited by the editors of U. S. News and World Report Books. And, closer in time, is James Jones's highly personal look at the American Fighting man, "WW II" (Grosset & Dunlap).

Those whose interests lie in other fields might be taken by the many books about the movies, or about nature, or, perhaps, the sports scene.

Movie fans will find the shelves carrying such items as: "Laurel & Hardy," (Dutton) by John McCabe, or "A Fine Mess! Verbal and Visual Gems from the Crazy World of Laurel & Hardy," (Crown) edited by Richard J. Anobile; "Rainbow: The Stormy Life of Judy Garland," (Grosset & Dunlap) by Christopher Finch; "Life Goes to the Movies," (Time-Life Books) edited by David Scherman and containing over 700 photos; "Hollywood Players: The

Forties," (Arlington) by J.R. Parish and Leonard DeCarl, and "The MGM Story: The Complete History of 50 Roaring Years," (Crown) by J. D. Eames.

Nature lovers might find what they are looking for in "Plants for Connoisseurs," (Bobbs-Merrill) by Peter Coats; "Wild Creatures," (Simon & Schuster) by Franklin Russell; "Larousse Encyclopedia of the Animal World," (Larousse) introduction by Desmond Morris; "Encyclopedia of Cage and Aviary Birds," (Macmillan) by Cyril H. Rogers; "The Total Book of Houseplants," (Delacorte) by Russell C. Mott; "The Great Book of Birds," (Dial) by John Gooders; "Swan Watch," (Delacorte) by Budd Schulberg; "An American Bestiary," (Houghton Mifflin) by Jack Schaefer; "The Secret Life of Animals," (Dutton) by Lorus and Marjorie Milne & Franklin Russell; "Butterflies," (Knopf) by Thomas C. Emmel; "The Pleasure of Birds," (Lippincott) edited by Les Line, and "The Life and Lore of the Bird," (Crown) by Edward A. Armstrong.

There's a flood of books on hand for sports fans, among them: "Muhammad Ali," (Crowell) by Wilfrid Sheed; "Superstars," (Dorland) by Frank Litsky; "Court on Court: A Life in Tennis," (Dodd, Mead) by Margaret Smith Court; "We Learned To Ski," (St. Martin's) by Harold Evans, Brian Jackson and Mark Ottaway; Bobbs-Merrill's "The Official Picture History of the Boston Bruins," by Harry Sinden and Richard Grace and "The Scrapbook History of Baseball," (Lippincott) by Robert Minton; "Classic Lines: A Gallery of the Great Thoroughbreds," (Oxmoor House) by R. S. Reeves and Patrick Robinson; "The Ballparks," (Hawthorn) by Bill Shannon and George Kalinsky; "The Encyclopedia of World Boxing Champions," (Chilton) by John McCallum, and "The Greatest," (Random House) by Muhammad Ali with Richard Durham.

Art books, a staple of the season, are available in abundance. St. Martin's Press has "English Painting: From Hogarth to the Pre-Raphaelites" and "William Blake: Selected Engravings." Other selections include: "En Masse," (MacMillan) by German artist Hans Georg Rauch; "Simbari," (Simon & Schuster) which spotlights the work of modern artist Nicola Simbari; "Chagall's Posters," (Crown) edited by Charles Sorlier; "The World Guide to Antiquities," (Crown) by Seymour Kurtz; "Mother and Child," (Crowell) by Mary Lawrence; "The Seeing Hand: A Treasury of Great Master Drawings," (Harper & Row) by Colin Eisler; "Grant Wood," (Viking) by James M. Dennis, and "Art Treasures of the Vatican," (Prentice-Hall) edited by Redig de Campos.

For those interested in biography and autobiography, there are many new titles to choose from. Among them: "Samuel Johnson and his World," (Harper & Row) by Margaret Lane; "Everybody Who Was Anybody: A Biography of Gertrude Stein," (Putnam) by Janet Hobhouse; "Amy: The World of Amy Lowell and the Imagist Movement," (Dodd, Mead) by Jean Gould; "Lorenzo: D. H. Lawrence and the Women Who Loved Him," (Lippincott) by Emily Hahn; "Change Lobsters — and Dance," (MacMillan) an autobiography by Lilli Palmer; "Musical Stages," (Random House) an autobiography by Richard Rodgers; "The Times We Had: Life with William Randolph Hearst," (Bobbs-Merrill) by Marion Davies; "My Father Bertrand Russell," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Katherine Tait; "Such a Strange Lady," (Harper & Row) a biography of Dorothy L. Sayers by Janet Hitchenman; "Evelyn Waugh," (Little, Brown) by Christopher Sykes; "Trollope," (Scribners) by C. P. Snow, and "The Life of Bertrand Russell," (Knopf) by Ronald Clark. There probably are more cookbooks available than the reader has cans in the kitchen.



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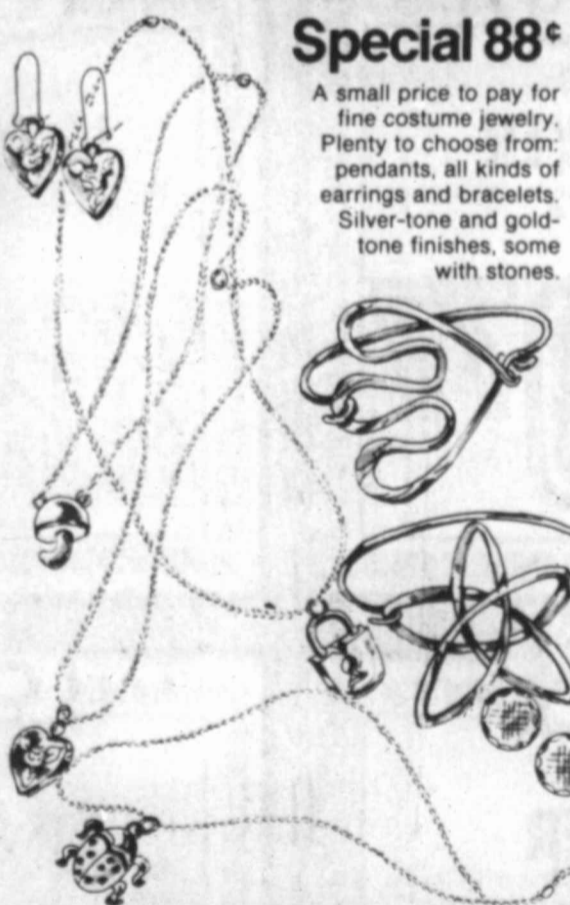


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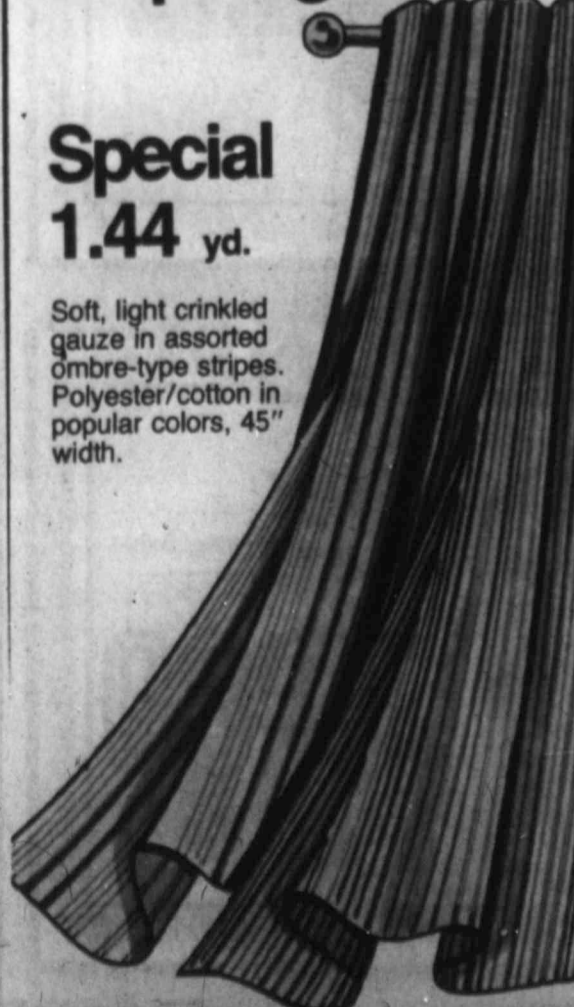
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WINWOOD MALL
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10 till 9
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



CHRISTMAS VALUES abound at Levine's, located in Dellwood Plaza. Many Midland shoppers have taken advantage of the convenience and bargains offered at the store. Welcome gifts for any member of the family can be found there.

Postal service plans more office closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service will accelerate its closing of rural post offices in a policy sure to arouse controversy in communities across the nation.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar last week announced the new policy, which also is likely to spark opposition in Congress.

Bailar had continued the Postal Service's policy of slowly reducing the number of small post offices even after a General Accounting Office report in June suggested closing 12,000 offices.

The postmaster general agreed then that the closings would save \$100 million without hurting service.

But he said he was reluctant to adopt such a policy because of concern by congressmen about such closings.

In announcing the latest change, Bailar said, "I cannot emphasize too strongly the severity of our financial situation. It calls for strong measures but ones which must be taken."

The Postal Service is losing nearly \$7 million a day.

"We will close no office unless we are able to provide service equal to or superior to that formerly available," Bailar pledged.

When rural post offices are closed they usually are replaced by rural delivery.

German artist carves unique Yule pyramid

Copley News Service
The men whittle and the women make lace.

That's the way they spend the long, cold winter nights in Erzgebirge (Ore Mountains) in Saxony, East Germany.

The whittling he learned as a boy in Zschorlau, a village in the Ore Mountains, has furnished a fascinating hobby for Erich Lenk, 72, of Hawthorne, Calif. Lenk says, "I'm back home when I'm whittling."

It's really pyramid wood sculpting in intricate designs of people, places and things back home.

On each tier of the pyramid are holders for candles which generate the heat to turn the wheel, similar to a windmill, hovering over the entire structure.

As the windmill turns, the entire pyramid slowly rotates.

"This type of wood-carving is centuries old with the Germans," Lenk says. "In our town the buildings and especially the churches are very ornate with wood-carvings."

"At Christmastime everybody tries to come up with something different and much more ornate. It's a big occasion when the giant Christmas pyramid as tall as the buildings is constructed in the town square."

Showing a picture of a 200-year-old pyramid in the museum in Zschorlau, Lenk tells the legend of how it all began.

"The Christmas trees in Germany are much sturdier and last much longer than they do here. Legend has it that long after the holiday season, a man cut the bottom part of the tree leaving the

knobby sprouts to make the first egg beater.

"Removing all needles from the rest of the tree he hung it over the fireplace for a rack to hang his wet clothing. It was there that he learned the heat from the fireplace would rotate the tree.

"The first pyramids, before candles, were rotated by the heat from tiny oil burners filled with flax seed oil."

It was not until 1964 when Lenk and his wife Olga went back to Zschorlau for a visit that Lenk renewed his interest in pyramid wood sculpting.

"It brought back such fond memories, I couldn't resist," he says.

"I even brought home some of the lind wood. It's the same wood they use to make violins and Zschorlau is famous for its violins."

The first two pyramids made by Lenk are churches constructed of the lind wood.

The top tier in the pyramids hold the nativity scene and the other tiers are of grazing sheep. The two largest pyramids are German forest scenes and for these he used the bass wood, the closest to lind that he could find here.

The homelife in Germany is shown in the 42- and 36-inch-tall forest pyramids.

Lenk carved a lady making lace, a family making Christmas angels, two men collecting mushrooms, skiers, a man decorating a Christmas tree, hunters in the forest and even replicas of some of the buildings in the town square.

It was truly Christmas in the little frame house where Erich and Olga Lenk have lived for 43 years. "This house is old by your standards," Mrs. Lenk smiled. "But in our home town every house is at least 200 years old."

The pyramids were displayed on the dining room table covered with a poinsettia cloth. Olga Lenk was mixing German fruit cake batter.

In American since 1929, Erich and Olga Lenk enthusiastically say, "This is the only place to live."

But a warm glow lights both their faces, when Erich places a small piece of wood in a tiny vise and with a small wooden chisel creates the back-home scenes.



FASHION GEAR for Guys and Gals that say Merry Christmas all year are available at Together in the mall at Dellwood Plaza. The store features the latest in fashion items to satisfy the most discriminating. Owner Dave Holt and his staff wish you the best of the season and invite you to visit them and look over their stock of Christmas gifts.



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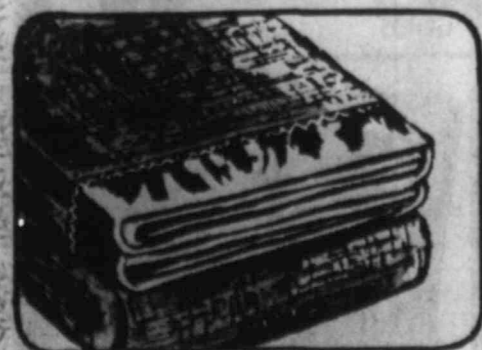
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Aluminum server easy to decorate

By **BURKER & HUNTSINGER**
Copley News Service

Need a last-minute gift? Noticed a door or wall corner that needs decorating? Want a novel way to serve tasty seasonal treats?

Here's an idea that can prove handy in several different ways yet only takes a few moments to make.

Any type of supermarket aluminum server will do for a base. The kind that pies, especially small ones, or frozen bakery goods come in is particularly handy.

Wash and dry it thoroughly, then find the front of a Christmas card that both fits and looks appropriate. Glue this to the center of the inside bottom of the pan.

If you plan to use the container for cookies or candy, cover the surface with clear plastic so that it can easily be wiped and used again.

Then, depending on your choice and what decorative materials are at hand, tape or glue a bright border around the inside rim of the pan.

There are lots of possibilities here:

use bright strips of felt whose edges have been scalloped or pinked, for one. Select a color that blends well with the Christmas card scene. Wide rickrack is another way to set off this framing effect, or ribbon, velvet and other fabrics can be used.

If the tray is going to be turned into a wall plaque, experiment with crepe paper and see what a nice, fluted edge can be made.

It is often surprising to discover how very little material or effort, when combined in the right propor-

tion, can give a flair and flourish to what would otherwise seem quite an ordinary object.

Whether trimmed with a hanging ribbon and curtain hoop for a wall plaque or filled with goodies, the aluminum holder is ready to prove pleasing.

The very small, round, individual, pie-sized aluminum pans can also be tied to a Christmas tree and turned into a tree ornament which, at the same time, serves as a novel card display.

Copley News Service
In recent years movement has seen Christmas cards recycled paper. The greeting card women's lib and the build new energy card themes.
However, there of Americans who in old-fashioned to send out tradi year, as in the pas

<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>GIFT CARDS AND TAGS-</p> <p>ANY OF Our Reg. 69¢ with This Coupon Thru 11-29-75</p> <p>39¢ Limit 4</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>WESTINGHOUSE PAK 3 FLASHCUBES</p> <p>Or Walgreen 126-12 Film, Nov. 27-29, 1975. Limit 2</p> <p>88¢ price without coupon 99¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>EGG NOG GANDY's quart</p> <p>With Coupon Thru 11-29-75</p> <p>79¢ Limit 3</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>Teri Towels Nylon Reinforced Disposable Towels</p> <p>Limit 3 with coupon thru 11-29-75</p> <p>49¢</p>
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The Merry Christmas World of Walgreens

<p>Helena Rubinstein Moisturizer 2 oz. size 4.50 Ultra Feminine II radiant action moisturizer.</p>	<p>Coty Wild Musk Spray For Women 2.00 ¾ oz. earthy cologne</p>	<p>JOVAN For Men 1.25 Choice: ½ oz. ea. Musk or Grass Oil or Ginseng after shave.</p>	<p>Chanel No. 5 2-pc. set \$11 2-oz. Cologne, 4-oz. Bath Powder. Classic</p>
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8 ft. copper red, black battery booster cable.

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Shiny glass Red-Blue Gold or Green

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BOX 40 CARDS FINE

Rich, colorful selection of ASSORTED DESIGNS

This year's Christmas cards reflect the times

Copley News Service

In recent years the environmental movement has spawned millions of Christmas cards produced from recycled paper. This year, say some greeting card manufacturers, women's lib and the nation's battle to build new energy sources will be Yule card themes.

However, there is a large segment of Americans who think of Christmas in old-fashioned terms and still want to send out traditional cards. This year, as in the past, they will range in

price from as low as 15 cents to several dollars each, depending on their quality.

The religious motif still is popular with millions of card buyers at Christmastime, says the American Artists Group, Inc., a leading card manufacturer.

In today's controversial society, cards also are expressing political beliefs. And there is a family-minded group of Americans who like to use pictures of their children—sometimes even themselves—as Yule greetings

to their friends, relatives or even business associates.

The family newsletter, bringing everybody up to date on what has been happening to mom and dad and the kids for the last year, has been in vogue for years and still will be this Christmas season.

One card manufacturer says it's especially popular with people who neglect to write letters all year.

The classic card, of course, is the snow-covered New England village scene of the Currier and Ives variety.

Card makers insist these never will go out of style, so long as there are traditionalists around.

The comic Christmas card caught on for a time, but its popularity today is more confined to birthdays, wedding anniversaries, etc.

All this variety in the selection of Christmas cards is accepted by the last two or three generations. Yet it hasn't always been that way. Until a century ago the Yule greeting card virtually was unheard of in this country.

Then in 1875 Louis Prang, a German immigrant, hit on the idea for Christmas greetings through cards. He illustrated them with reproductions of famous paintings by American artists.

The greeting card caught on among Victorian Americans. By 1881 Prang was selling more than five million a year and was on the way to becoming a wealthy man.

A new Christmas custom had taken hold in America.

By 1880, however, Prang pulled out

of the Christmas card business, possibly because of a flood of cheap German cards that grabbed a big chunk of his trade.

The German cards, while they often were criticized as "tasteless," were on the American market until the early 1930s, when American companies began turning out more elegant Christmas greetings in mass quantities.

The annual volume has been on the upgrade ever since.

<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>RIGHT GUARD 1 1/2-oz. ROLL-ON</p> <p>2 types, Nov. 27, 28, 29, 1975 Limit 1</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Price without coupon 89¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>FAST ACTING HOLD FOR COUGH</p> <p>New 4 hour cough suppressant Tube of 10 with coupon thru 11-29-75</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>EFFERDENT 96 TABLETS</p> <p>Nov. 27, 28 and 29, 1975 Limit 1 box</p> <p>1 39</p> <p>price without coupon \$1.89</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>ANACIN 100 TABLETS</p> <p>Nov. 27, 28 and 29, 1975 Limit 1 bottle.</p> <p>1 27</p> <p>price without coupon \$1.39</p>
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<p>EMPIRE FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME</p> <p>BATH BRUSH</p> <p>14-in. Gentle white emprene bristles won't scratch or irritate your skin.</p> <p>Feels so good!</p> <p>Sale! 88¢ REG. \$1.17</p>	<p>SPONGE MOP</p> <p>Long-lasting, absorbent DuPont cellulose sponge. Toughest steel plating.</p> <p>SQUEEZE TYPE 3 77</p>	<p>FUTURA K SPLIT TIP BROOM</p> <p>Picks up dirt and grime in no time.</p> <p>CLEAN SWEEP 2 97</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>Kodacolor, Fujicolor or Walgreen Film COLOR PRINTS 12¢ plus developing 90¢ roll</p> <p>On above rolls thru 12-2-75. Coupon must be with order. No reprint orders. 12 or 20-exp. Walgreen processing. No limit.</p>	<p>POLAROID SUPER SHOOTER</p> <p>Pebble-grain finish camera uses six kinds of instant film.</p> <p>Electric eye, electronic shutter, 3-element lens.</p> <p>Sale! 20 97</p>	<p>POLAROID Polacolor 2</p> <p>Type 108 film for prints</p> <p>Sale! 4 88</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC</p> <p>For Better Flash Photos!</p> <p>PAK 3 MAGICUBES</p> <p>That's 12 flashes in all</p> <p>1 49</p>	<p>COMPACT FLASHBAR</p> <p>Total 10 rapid-fire flashes</p> <p>1 99</p>
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<p>BENTLEY LIGHTERS</p> <p>Sale! 5 77 each Flicks or Classics.</p>	<p>Ronsonol LIGHTER FUEL</p> <p>Handy 7 oz. can. Perfect for all wick-type lighters</p> <p>Sale! 59¢</p>	<p>SMOKER'S SPOT</p> <p>DR. GRABOW QUALITY PIPES Check our price</p> <p>OMEGA BENT Imported briar</p> <p>FILTER PIPE 3 types</p>	<p>SCRIPTO VU-LIGHTER</p> <p>See-thru fuel reservoir</p> <p>Sale! 4 15</p>	<p>50 MURIEL AIR-TIPS</p> <p>Light, never bitter.</p> <p>4 40</p>	<p>brite to give your watch character</p> <p>WATCH BANDS</p> <p>Elegant styles for men and women in a price range for everyone. Expansive-looking expansions in gold or silver color, reversible nylons, smooth suedes and genuine leathers. Narrow or wide.</p> <p>2 50 to 7 95</p>
<p>RONII BUTANE</p> <p>Sale! 77¢ Slim disposable lighter.</p>	<p>50 CROOKS</p> <p>Wolf Bros. Rum soak.</p> <p>Sale! 5 99</p>	<p>DUTCH MASTERS</p> <p>Perfecto CIGARS</p> <p>5 PK. 79¢</p>	<p>VENTURI PIPE BUY</p> <p>Recommended by smokers in consumer test report!</p> <p>Sale 4 88 Ea.</p>	<p>WM. PENN</p> <p>50 great-tasting Perfectos</p> <p>Sale! 3 47</p>	<p>HAV-A-TAMPA JEWELS</p> <p>Little cigars with birchwood tips</p> <p>5-PAK 59¢</p>

Candle making proves to be great holiday project

Copley News Service
Are you wracking your brain trying to come up with that special finishing touch for your holiday decorating? Or maybe there's someone on your Christmas gift list who's impossible to buy for.
Why not let a Christmas candle be the answer. But this year, instead of going out and buying one, make your own.
It's a fun project for the whole family to take a hand in and the

finished product is something which everyone will be proud to see displayed.
All it takes is a few paraffin blocks and a little imagination and you've created glamorous, professional-looking candles for home decorations or gifts.
Your local hobby shop should have everything you'll need including: paraffin wax blocks, molds, coloring and wicks.
You might even prefer to shun the

commercial molds and fashion your own out of milk cartons, tin cans or anything else which you might come up with.
Remember that candle making is very free-form and practically any material can be used in some way from sand to give the exterior a rough finish to pieces of drift wood to use as unique holders to cotton string or an old shoelace to serve as a wick.
Coloring can even come from shaved crayons or food dyes.

As with most projects, there are a few simple steps which should always be followed:
—Always melt the wax in a double boiler.
—Allow the wax to cool until a fine film forms on the surface before you begin pouring.
—Prepare your wicks in advance by soaking the string or twine in a solution of salt, borax and water for about two hours. Mix two tablespoons of salt and four tablespoons of borax

in two cups of water.
—To make candles harder, longer burning and more opaque, add one to three tablespoons of stearic acid or stearine per pound of melted wax. This is available at most drugstores.
—Trim the top of a milk carton which has been reinforced by wrapping masking or plastic tape around the outside. Coat the inside of the carton with cooking oil so the candle can slide out easily.
—Punch a small hole in the center

of the carton bottom and slip in waxed wicking, tying a knot in the end.
—Draw the wick tight and tie it to a pencil which is placed across the open carton top. Be sure the wick is centered.
—Cover the knot hole in the carton with tape to prevent leakage.
—Add your favorite coloring to about two and a half pounds of paraffin wax, then pour a half inch of wax into the carton and let cool and harden.

HOOVER CLEANER

UPRIGHT MODEL No. U4089

BEATS-SWEEPS AND CLEANS

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Quick meals, 5 1/2-quart.

With "Flash Blend" Instant On-Off Button

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RETAIL CHARGE AGREEMENT For Revolving Charge Account

In consideration of WALGREEN CO. (hereinafter called "Seller") from time to time selling merchandise and services to me on Seller's Revolving Charge Account, I agree to the following terms and conditions on all purchases made by me on my Revolving Charge Account.

1. Title to the goods purchased hereunder shall remain in Seller until the unpaid balance of each separate purchase is fully paid. I will not dispose of the goods, remove them from their original location, or encumber them without Seller's written consent, and will protect Seller against all loss or damage to the goods from the time they are delivered until I have fully paid for them.

2. I have the right and option to pay my entire account balance within one month from the closing date shown on each monthly statement with no **FINANCE CHARGE** being assessed. If I do not pay my entire account balance within one month from the closing date shown on each monthly statement, I will pay a **FINANCE CHARGE** which is computed by a periodic rate of 1 1/2% per month (on balances up to \$500.00) which is an **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** of 18%, and a periodic rate of 1% per month (on that portion of balances over \$500.00) which is an **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** of 12%, applied to the previous balance without deducting current payments and/or credits.

3. Within one month after each billing date shown on each monthly statement, I promise to pay to Seller, or order, at Seller's office in Midland, Midland County, Texas, the full amount of my account balance, or, at my option, an installment payment in accordance with Seller's then current payment schedule. Seller's present payment schedule being as follows:

Unpaid Balance	Under \$10	\$10 - \$100	\$100 - \$200	\$200 - \$250	\$250 - \$300	\$300 - \$350	\$350 - \$400	\$400 - \$450	\$450 - \$500	Over \$500
Monthly Payment	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$35	\$40	\$45	\$50	1/10 of Account Balance

4. If I fail to pay any installment in full, when due, or if Seller or good faith believes that the prospect of payment of my account is impaired, all sums then owed by me to Seller hereunder shall, at Seller's election, with or without notice or demand, become immediately due and payable. If my account is referred to an attorney for collection, I agree to pay reasonable attorney's fees, court costs and disbursements.

5. Seller shall have no obligation to sell merchandise to me and the maximum amount which I may purchase hereunder is within Seller's sole discretion. This agreement may be terminated by Seller or by me at any time by written notice to the other, but such termination shall not affect any of my obligations then existing hereunder.

I ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF A COPY OF THIS AGREEMENT

Buyer's Signature _____ Date _____

NOTICE TO BUYER: DO NOT SIGN THIS AGREEMENT BEFORE YOU READ IT OR IF IT CONTAINS BLANK SPACES. YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A COPY OF THE AGREEMENT YOU SIGN. KEEP THIS AGREEMENT TO PROTECT YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS.

*The Texas Credit Code requires that the "FINANCE CHARGE" be referred to as "Time Price Differential"

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By JANE Copley Ne My hus his list of Like tie bottoms. Ties. Fa "How Dry Ties. A cologne. The hea want to sm "If the to smell have mad toned, wit He also spicy old s Accordi sailors ea means a from bad

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PERFECT PLACE for Christmas shopping for your favorite lady is Skibell's in Dellwood Plaza. For that unique style of garment that will be just the right gift for the girl in your life, Skibell's is the place to go.

Manager Mae Baucum and her staff invite you to come in and select from the many styles of house coats, fur coats, lingerie, dresses, etc. The skilled clerks will be glad to help you with your selection.

Bureau accused of cost padding

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Reclamation has artificially inflated cost ceilings on some of its water projects by tens of millions of dollars, thereby hiding overruns according to a report released this week.

Rep. William S. Moorhead (D-Pa.), who released the General Accounting office report, said:

"The findings of this report are truly astounding. Cost ceilings for water resources projects which had been clearly set by the Congress in legislation have been systematically boosted through artificial devices and evasions. It is a multimillion-dollar flim-flam perpetrated on the Congress and the public."

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, found in its study for a House subcommittee which Moorhead heads that the Bureau of Reclamation applied an inflation index to items not affected by inflation, thereby artificially increasing the cost ceilings authorized by Congress. Congress establishes a cost limit for bureau projects with a provision for increasing that ceiling to account for inflation. GAO found, among other things, that the Bureau applied increases for in-

flation to funds that already had been expended.

The GAO report also found that the Bureau improperly inflated cost ceilings by acquiring larger tracts of land for projects than originally estimated and paying much higher prices for them.

Another device the bureau used, according to GAO, was to arbitrarily and contrary to its own procedure, use out-of-date prices when calculating inflationary price increases.

On the three projects considered, GAO found that the cost ceilings had been inflated by a total of \$66.9 million. The projects are the Garrison

Diversion, a massive irrigation program in North Dakota, the Frypan-Arkansas project, a multipurpose program in Colorado and the Bonneville Unit, a multipurpose project in Utah.

Moorhead, in commenting on the report commissioned by his Conservation, Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee, said "I believe that the abuses identified are not isolated instances, but represent a consistent pattern."

The subcommittee will hold a hearing on the GAO's findings Dec. 10.

When asked to comment on the report, a reclamation bureau spokesman said that he had not seen it yet.



GIVE GIFTS for the home. Heath Warehouse & Showroom located in downtown Midland has a great selection of name brand furniture, bedding, appliances and

decorative items that make ideal Christmas gifts. They offer low prices and financing is available. Shop Heath first for good buys and very reasonable prices.

Fire to spark new growth

The Los Angeles Times

ecological effects of fire.

LOS ANGELES — The flames sweeping across large sections of the San Gabriel Mountains have left thousands of acres of brushland charred and blackened, but for the most part not permanently damaged, according to an expert on the

In fact, the new growth that will emerge from the ashes of the old will produce a much healthier environment than the one that burned, Dr. Richard Vogl, biology department chairman at California State University, Los Angeles, said.

Wife finds her hubby abhors certain gifts

By JANE GLENN HAAS
Copley News Service

My husband is already making out his list of Christmas don'ts.

Like ties. Pewter mugs with glass bottoms.

Ties. Fake brandy barrels that play "How Dry I Am."

Ties. And any variety of men's cologne.

The head of my household doesn't want to smell like a forest.

"If the Good Lord had intended me to smell like sandalwood he would have made me into a tree," he intoned, with finality.

He also doesn't want to smell like a spicy old sailor.

According to my husband, spicy old sailors eat too much garlic. Which means a lot of wives are suffering from bad breath when their ship

comes into port, I countered.

Other wives get to have all the fun. They get to buy "bold scents for the modern man that are refreshing and long-lasting."

"Why," I wailed, "must I be married to someone who's not a 'grooming independent who's as intense about his fragrance as is about his life-style...?'"

My husband says any man who's virile and intense about his life-style doesn't need a highly identifiable essence that displays his own forthright individuality.

"All he needs is a bar of soap," he insists.

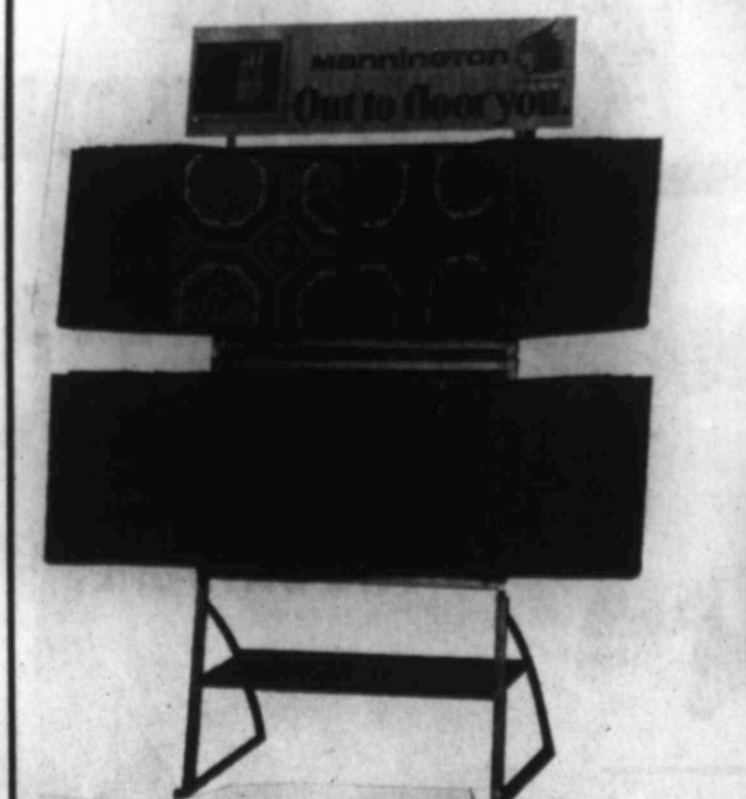
"If the Good Lord had intended you to smell like soap he would have made you bath-size," I retorted.

My husband doesn't think that's funny.



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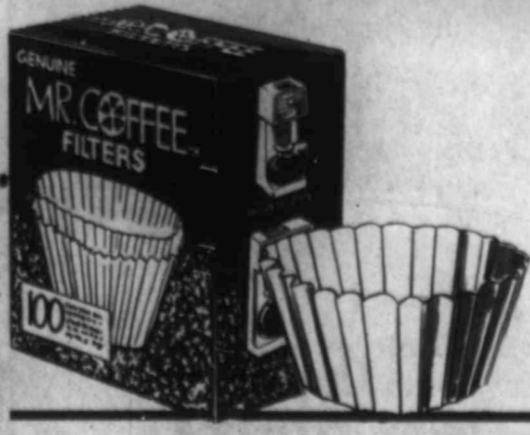


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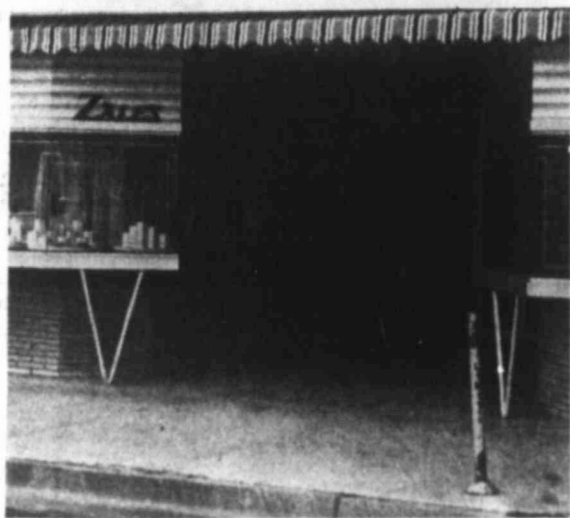
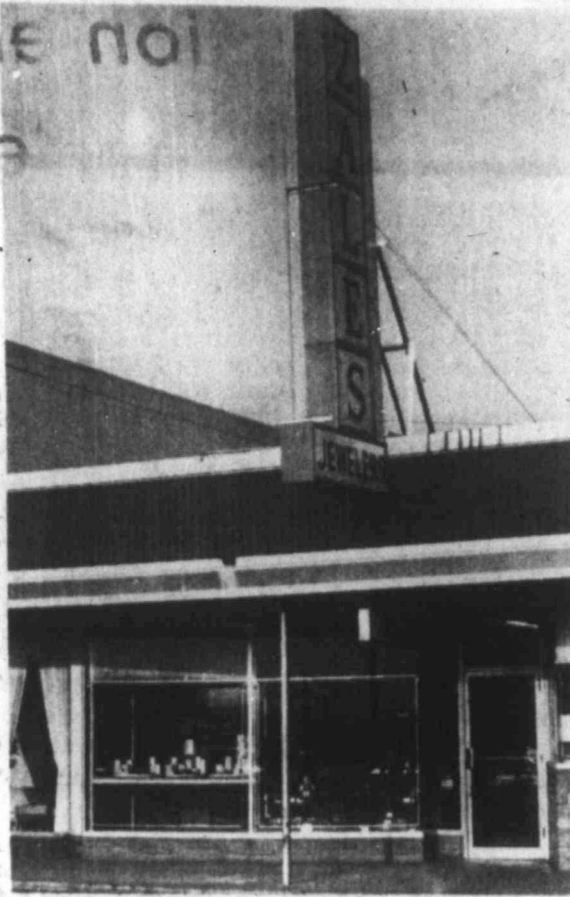


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Aid projects cranked up for Christmas

Copley News Service
The tempo of the Salvation Army's aid to the needy at Christmastime can be a pretty fair measure of how quickly the nation is recovering from the recession blues.

Despite predictions that the economy is beginning to turn around before climbing back up the hill, across the country the Salvation Army is taking no chances.

It is preparing to help the needy of all ages and orins during the upcoming Christmas season.

The Yule season is seldom a joyous one for the lonely and the needy, says Mrs. Anita Wilson, a Salvation Army official in charge of coordinating the organization's efforts with those of countless civic and business groups.

There are those, she points out, who view Christmas as a time of frustration. Often their view is from the blighted areas of big American cities, where hope long since has fled.

And there are the poverty-ridden parents whose children can't understand why they have nothing at Christmas time when other boys and girls are happy with new toys.

"It's the belief of the Salvation Army that no parent should be placed in such a situation," says Mrs. Wilson. "Therefore in most American cities we sponsor programs aimed at making sure there are toys—some new, some old but repaired and donated—for the children of the needy, of those hit this year by the recession, of those out of work perhaps for the first time in their lives."

Mrs. Wilson oints out the Salvation Army's Christmas programs are much the same in all large American cities, differing mostly in their scale. They include family food projects, toy distribution, clothing distribution, the traditional collection kettles at street corners and the not-so-traditional "adopt-a-family" program.

Civil groups, women's clubs, churches, business firms, families and individuals join to contribute to the Salvation Army programs with donations of toys, clothing, canned goods, even fresh fruit and vegetables and—in some cases—cash.

"The donation, are gathered into packages for needy families," explains Mrs. Wilson. "The money from the kettles and other sources helps to buy much of the food and other items which go into the packages."

"Some is used to buy toys for the Salvation Army toy centers set up at Christmastime."

In some cities the U.S. Marine Corps sponsors "Toys for Tots" projects, gathering thousands of old toys and seeing to it that they are repaired, repainted and ready to make children happy again.

Toy centers, says Mrs. Wilson, gives needy parents a change to play Santa Claus by selecting toys for their children.

Fortunately, qualifying for Salvation Army aid requires only the filling out of a request filed either with the Salvation Army or a charitable organization. Recipients are anonymous, as are the contributors who make a merrier Christmas possible for so many unfortunate.

The "adopt-a-family" project, in which a group, family or business concern provides a complete Christmas for a needy family, has been so successful in the past, says Mrs. Wilson, that many business firms now are adopting families instead of having employe Christmas parties.



Balie Griffith Firestone

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17.0 cu. ft. capacity FRIGIDAIRE 100% Frost-Proof REFRIGERATOR

To help keep packages clear and easy to read, and end the mess and bother of defrosting forever, it's 100% frost-proof throughout all 17.0 cu. ft. To keep foods organized and easy to reach, it features three full-width, fully adjustable shelves in the refrigerator and the 4.75 cu. ft. freezer section.

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Balie Griffith Firestone

Depression-era yule memories

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service

Christmas Past: There is no holly or fir in the Cape Fear lowlands of North Carolina. Only piney woods and swampland and flat fields of cotton and tobacco, and the crooked brown river flowing down toward Hatteras beneath overhanging limbs draped in Spanish moss.

But I remember Christmas there, at Ashwood, a name that even then seemed too much for what remained.

Ashwood sounded more like glories we children were told had been the plantation, a time of elegance when Ashwood meant leisure and miles of fertile farmland and fox hunts.

I don't really know if Ashwood was ever like that, really, except in my mother's memory of what her mother told her.

By the time I came along, in the Depression, Ashwood was simply my Uncle David's farm. I was sent there sometimes when my father's country churches couldn't manage his salary and, as I see it now, there simply wasn't enough to eat at home.

Things weren't that much better at Ashwood, except that peanuts thrived in that black loam, and hogs grew fat on slops and grubbing roots.

Perhaps I was 8 that Christmas. It seemed strange to be away from home, but it was easily explained.

My brothers and sister were much older, and they could not get home that Christmas, and it would be a treat for me to visit my Uncle David.

That was true, of course, for he was much my favorite relative.

When we trudged those two miles through scrub pines to the Guymon country store, sometimes simply for his single pack of Camels, people pointed us out because they said, I looked like my Uncle David. I had his red hair, his freckles, his angular, awkward gait.

Even then I laughed at him, because we were walking four miles for his pack of Camels. It never occurred to me to ask why he didn't buy two packs at a time, but I think now it was more than the scarcity of money.

We talked as we walked. It is impossible for me ever to know how much of whatever I am was made in those long walks through the woods.

He was a bachelor in those days, a matter that led me to question him much too closely.

It seemed sad to me that his nearest neighbor when I was not there was two miles away.

He laughed at my concern and changed the subject. By then we would be back on the rickety veranda at Ashwood, looking out at the great oak, strewn with moss, that had sheltered the old Model T Ford until he had to sell it.

He would light a Camel after supper and begin to tell me about his travels, or maybe it was about what he had read in the stacks of National Geographic that lay bundled in his attic. I remember the flashes of the lightning bugs there in the dark, and the sound of the frogs down in the creek behind the house.

The next thing I knew he would be carrying me gently to my bed.

In the morning, over fatback and grits with red-eye gravy, he told me that his mule Mike was acting mean again and he thought he'd give him a day away from plowing.

There was nothing left for him to do but take me down to the river, where we dug worms and he showed me how to hook them and we threw out lines for catfish.

I had never gone fishing before, and when I caught a catfish it impressed me only with its ugliness.

Uncle David laughed and slipped it off my hook and added it to the ones he caught. After we had trudged home he showed me how to clean them, and made me learn.

He cooled them in the spring, down at the foot of the bluff, and late that afternoon he sent me to bring them up. Then he had me go off to the smokehouse to bring a slab of bacon.

It was far enough away to give me time to puzzle over my chore, but not far enough, somehow, to remember that it was Christmas Eve.

When I got back, Uncle David had managed to light a red candle beside a little pine tree that he had set up on the oilcloth table in the kitchen.

"Let's eat the catfish first," he said. "Then I think we could try some Christmas carols, just you and me."

The catfish was splendid, and the carols weren't bad. Uncle David had his New Testament in his Windbreaker pocket, and the red marker was placed at St. Luke's Christmas story.

He read it aloud, and we both mumbled a few words of prayer. Then he told me about a wonderful Christmas he had spent in New York City in World War I, when there had been more lights than he'd ever seen.

I think I fell asleep before he was finished, because I remember being carried off to bed that night too.

"Merry Christmas!" he said, as he turned down the wick in the kerosene lamp beside my bed, and made his way off in the dark to his own lonely bed.

But if either of us missed anything that Christmas, we never knew it.

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Post office prepares for holiday mail crunch

Copley News Service

Remember last Christmas season when you had to scribble "Consider this your first Christmas card of 1975" on every card you sent out because you kept putting the chore off?

Well even though Christmas seems like a long way off and you're thinking you've got plenty of time to take care of this matter remember that a Christmas card loses most of its impact when it arrives on Jan. 1—no matter what you scribble on it.

For that reason, and others, the Postal Service is again urging everyone to mail cards and packages early.

This practice not only saves you embarrassment but makes life a little easier on the Postal Service which must cope with this "Yuletide wave" of mail.

"Again this year the Postal Service will be delivering local, in-state and out-of-state labels to every home for designating letter bundles," said R. J. Ebbing, a superintendent of mailing requirements for the Postal Service. "When people bundle their letters and label them 'local,' 'in-state' or 'out-of-state' it really speeds up our operation."

Ebbing also noted that it is to the senders' advantage to post Christmas letters first class because "they will be forwarded should the party have moved and left a forwarding address. Third class won't be forwarded."

For mailing letters and parcels within the continental United States deadlines are Dec. 15 and Dec. 10 respectively for surface mail and Dec. 21 for airmail. To Alaska and Hawaii surface mail letter and parcel deadlines are Dec. 15 and Nov. 30 respectively and Dec. 20 for airmail.

If you're mailing air greeting cards or air parcels to Africa, the Near East or the Far East the deadlines are Dec. 14 and Dec. 8 respectively.

To Africa or the Near East surface mail should have been posted no later than Nov. 4 for cards and Nov. 1 for parcels. For the Far East the deadlines were Oct. 25 for surface cards and Oct. 15 for surface parcels.

For Europe, South and Central America the mailing deadlines are Dec. 16 for air greeting cards, Dec. 11 for air parcels, and were Nov. 17 for surface greeting cards and Nov. 10 for surface parcels.

Mailing deadlines to Canada and Mexico are Dec. 19 for air greeting cards, Dec. 14 for surface parcels, Dec. 7 for surface greeting cards and Dec. 1 for surface parcels.

Overseas military mail may be sent

via airmail, parcel airlift (PAL), surface mail or space available (SAM).

For Canada and the Arctic, military mailing deadlines are Dec. 8 for airmail, Nov. 30 for PAL, and were Nov. 24 for surface mail and Nov. 24 for SAM.

Deadlines for Europe-bound Christmas greetings are Dec. 11 for airmail, Nov. 27 for PAL, and were Nov. 10 for surface mail and Nov. 20 for SAM.

Far East mailing deadlines are Dec. 1 for airmail, Nov. 27 for PAL, and were Oct. 27 for surface mail and Nov. 20 for SAM.

A complete list of countries and dates for military mailing can be found at all local post offices.

Here are some additional Postal Service mailing tips:

—Make sure Christmas seals are on the backs of envelopes, not the fronts.

—Use strong cardboard boxes and lots of packing materials.

—Double wrap and tie securely all packages for mailing.

—Enclose a list of contents and a second set of "to" and "from" addresses in each package.

—Do not use gummed labels. The Postal Service prefers that addresses be written or printed in felt tip pen on the package wrapping.

—Be sure to include ZIP Codes on all "to" and "from" addresses.

—Mark parcels containing breakable items FRAGILE or GLASS.

—Be sure to insure all parcels.

—Remove batteries from all battery-operated items.

—If a package or letter fails to arrive check with the local post office.

All post offices hold unclaimed or insufficiently addressed letters and packages for 90 days after receipt.

Psychiatric tests ordered for Carvin

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. magistrate has ordered psychiatric testing of a young man who allegedly brandished a toy gun in front of Republican presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan.

Magistrate Peter Palermo told the parents of Michael Carvin, 20, Friday to find a suitable private institution with adequate security to accept him.

Palermo set a Dec. 9 preliminary hearing for Carvin.

See this group in our display window now.



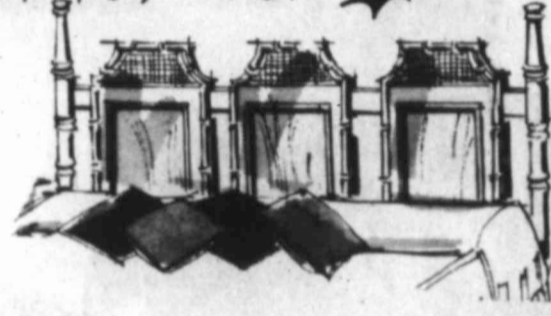
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Oriental inspired beauty . . . beautifully priced! Stylish cane insets and intricate bamboo trim of molded high-impact polystyrene in a distressed ming yellow or rice white finish. Dependably constructed of selected hardwoods and hardwood veneers with embossed and engraved solid core sides. Drawers are center-guided and dustproofed with brass finished inset pulls. High pressure plastic tops. Credit terms arranged to fit your budget.

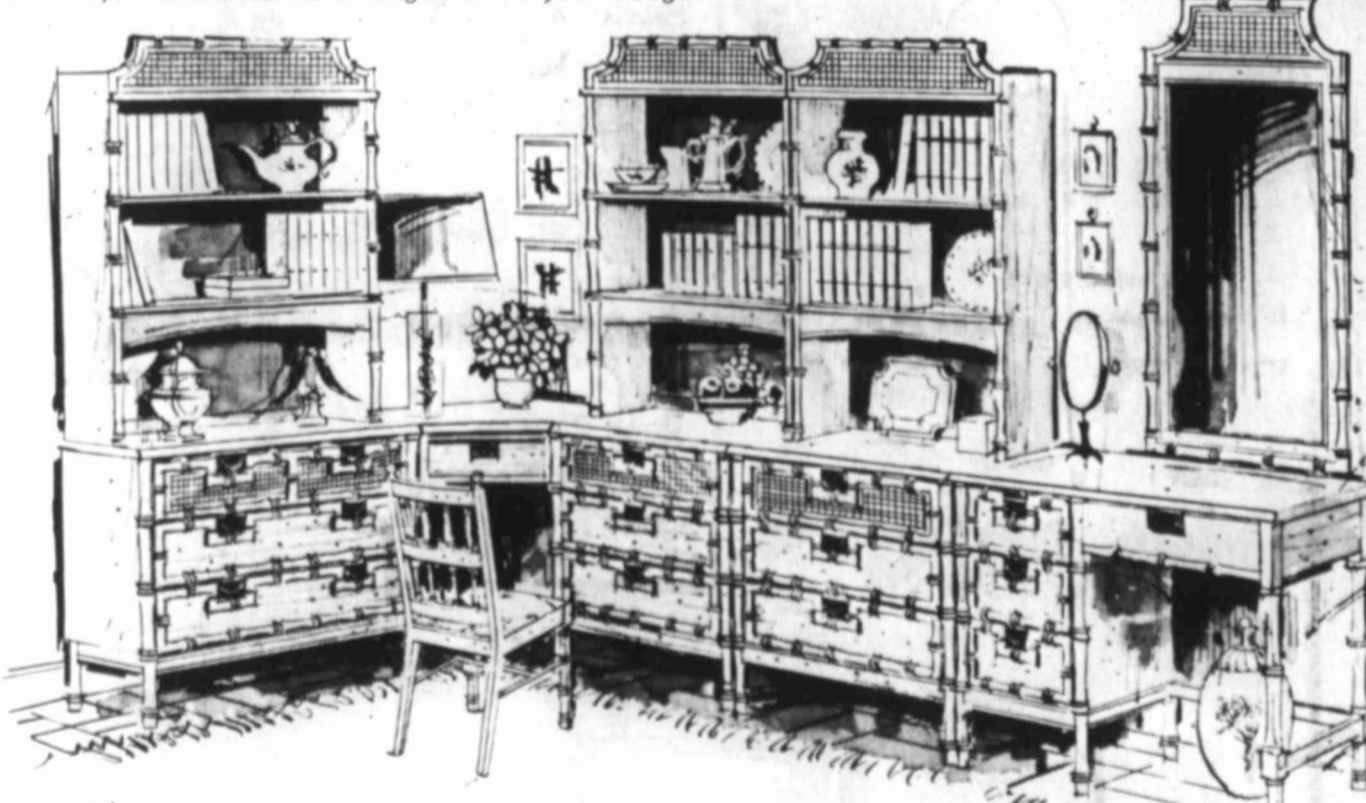


5-drawer chest
Tester bed w/Frame
Commode

Reg.	Sale
199.95	149.95
179.95	129.95
99.95	69.95



\$50 holds your selection in layaway.



—or make up your individual grouping from open stock, specially priced!

Because of the many ways you can arrange and combine these versatile pieces, they're a decorator's dream. No compromise! Here's functional furniture that you can use your imagination with . . . to get just the look you've been wanting for your bedroom.

	Reg.	Sale
Single Dresser	179.95	139.95
30" x 44" open hutch	89.95	69.95
Corner desk	89.95	79.95
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Bachelor chest	119.95	79.95
30 x 44" open hutch	89.95	69.95
Student desk	179.95	129.95
Framed mirror	49.95	39.95

What a fabulous gift for that special young lady!



Kemp's
DAY 'n NIGHTER
Day Beds with
ALL THE EXTRAS

including all these pieces:

- 33" day bed with pop-up bed and link spring
- two 5" polyfoam mattresses • four round bolsters
- custom hand-guided outline-quilted spread
- Four zippered bolster covers

\$299.95
COMPARE AT 499.95

Aladdin House FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
694-6649

A beautiful way to save space! Smartly styled day beds to add new zest and freshness to your room and give you an "extra bedroom" at a moment's notice. Your choice of styles . . . French Provincial in ivory finish, Colonial in white or maple finish, Campaign style in white or engraved pecan finish. Custom hand-guided outline-quilted spreads. Campaign bed comes with washable glove-soft vinyl spread and bolsters, the others in machine-washable fabrics. Great for daytime loafing. All have comfortable 18" seating heights—the same as most chairs. And who would guess that beneath all this luxury lies a hidden bed that pops out and up with a gentle tug to sleep two?

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SHOE FOR CHRISTMAS
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4.88
Special Purchase Price
3 pair \$12.
No cleats for street wear.

Men's sizes: 6 1/2 to 12
Boys' sizes: 2 1/2 to 6
Youth's sizes: 8 to 2

Heavy duty construction and materials. Official arch support, cushion insole.

Anthony's

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Copley Ne
So you'l
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There's an eggnog for everyone

Copley News Service

So you're planning on throwing a little Yuletide celebration and you want to do it right.

What better way to make sure the cheer is all good than with an eggnog that you whipped together yourself.

Forget this stuff the milkman brings or you buy in the supermarket. These ready-made varieties can't hold a Christmas candle to concoctions you can create in the confines of your own kitchen.

For instance:

WILLIAMSBURG EGGNOG

What better way to kick off the Christmas season and the approaching Bicentennial year.

—Beat 18 egg yolks until they are thick and pale in color.

—Add two and one-half cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat the mixture until the sugar is dissolved.

—Very slowly add one-fifth of cognac and set the mixture aside.

—Beat 18 egg whites with one-half cup sugar until they are very light.

—To the egg yolk mixture add one quart each of milk and heavy cream and pour it into a punch bowl.

—Pour in two-fifths of cognac slowly and blend thoroughly. Fold in the egg whites and sprinkle the mixture generously with grated nutmeg.

—Makes 25 servings.

If you would rather have a European flavor to your celebration why not try:

ITALIAN EGGNOG

—Combine one cup milk and one egg.

—Beat or shake vigorously.

—Add one ounce of brandy and one ounce of Liqueur Galliano.

—Pour into a brandy snifter and chill in the refrigerator.

—Garnish with chocolate curls or chopped nuts before serving.

—Makes one serving.

If you prefer something with a down-home flavor you might want to try:

SOUTHERN EGGNOG

—Beat in 18 egg yolks until they are light.

—Add gradually two cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat until yolks are thick and light in color.

—Slowly stir in two-fifths of bourbon and one-half-cup Jamaican rum.

—Add two cups of chilled light cream.

—Whip six cups heavy cream and blend it lightly into the mixture.

—Fold in 18 egg whites, very stiffly beaten.

—Pour the eggnog into a punch bowl and sprinkle each serving with nutmeg.

—Makes 25 servings.

KENTUCKY EGGNOG

—Beat 12 egg yolks until they are thick and pale in color.

—Add two cups fine granulated sugar and continue to beat the mixture until the sugar is dissolved.

—Chill the mixture two hours.

—To serve, pour the batter into a punch bowl and slowly blend in two-fifths of bourbon, and one cup each of golden rum and cognac.

—Add two cups of chilled milk and six cups of chilled heavy cream and fold in 12 egg whites stiffly beaten.

—Sprinkle the eggnog generously with grated nutmeg.

—Makes 25 servings.

Or if your tastes run a trifle more cosmopolitan you might try:

BALTIMORE EGGNOG

—Beat 12 egg yolks until they're thick and pale in color.

—Add two cups of sugar and continue to beat mixture until the yolks are thick and light in color.

—Chill the mixture.

—To serve, pour the egg mixture into a punch bowl and slowly stir in one-fifth cognac, one-fifth golden rum and one cup peach brandy.

—Add six cups chilled milk, three cups chilled heavy cream and 12 stiffly beaten egg whites.

—Makes 25 servings.

Quints change lives of Jerry, Debbie Davis

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Davis is 21 and his wife, Debbie, is 20, and they are the parents of five children.

The quintuplets were born three months ago and since then the weekly tab has included 42 jars of baby food, 350 bottles of milk and 500 diapers.

Jerry still works as a \$175-a-week mechanic, and Debbie has returned to her job as a secretary at the Lewisville State Bank.

The only difference now is that

Debbie works four days a week instead of five and the bank compensates her for the two part-time nurses she employs to care for the children while on the job. This is in addition to her regular salary.

All in all, says Dad, the finances are about the same as before the four girls and one boy arrived.

But the daily schedule around the house has changed as Casey, Chanda, Christa, Chelsea and Charla need feeding and changing and cuddling and all the other things that go along with babies.

Guest conductor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

—The Philadelphia Orchestra says Italy's Riccardo Muti will be principal guest conductor for the 1977-78 season, but Eugene Ormandy has no intention of retiring as permanent conductor.



KRUGER JEWELRY in Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center has a good selection of quality jewelry and dinnerware items especially priced for the Christmas shopping season. The store, as well as the Kruger

Jewelry at 112 N. Main, downtown, has long been known for outstanding merchandise at reasonable prices. A courteous staff is always ready to assist you in your selection for that special person on your Yuletide list.

Ford to be in Peking Dec. 1

Agence France-Presse said the program for possible in the afternoons. **PEKING** — President Gerald Ford will arrive here on the afternoon of Monday Dec. 1, and will be met at Peking airport by Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. American sources here said the program for possible in the afternoons. President Ford's official visit to Peking had not been finalized, but at least the guest of honor on the three rounds of talks with Chinese leaders — un-doubtedly including Teng, Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. — were scheduled for Dec. 2, 3 and 4 starting at 10 a.m. Other meetings were day of his stay.

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FULL SIZE COUNTER-TOP Litton Microwave oven **\$299** FREE!!
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<p>NATURAL BRICK LOOK—QUICK-BRIK™ TILE • LIGHTER, EASIER TO USE • COSTS LESS THAN REAL BRICK! • COLONIAL RED COLOR! • NATURAL STONE TEXTURE! NOW 3.79 CTN.</p>	<p>DECORATOR QUARRY TILE • IMPORTED ITALIAN DESIGNS! • GLAZED, STONE-HARD FINISH! • SPILLS LIFT RIGHT OFF! • EASY TO INSTALL 8" x 8" 98¢ EA.</p>	<p>EASY TO INSTALL—GOES ANYWHERE! DELUXE MOSAIC TILE • BRILLIANT STAY-PRETTY COLORS! • "MINUTE CLEANING" JUST A SPONGE! • CONVENIENT, PRE-MOUNTED SHEETS! • CHOICE OF FABULOUS COLORS! APPROX. 1 SQ. FT. SHEETS With purchase of second sheet at regular price of 1.99 99¢ SHEET</p>

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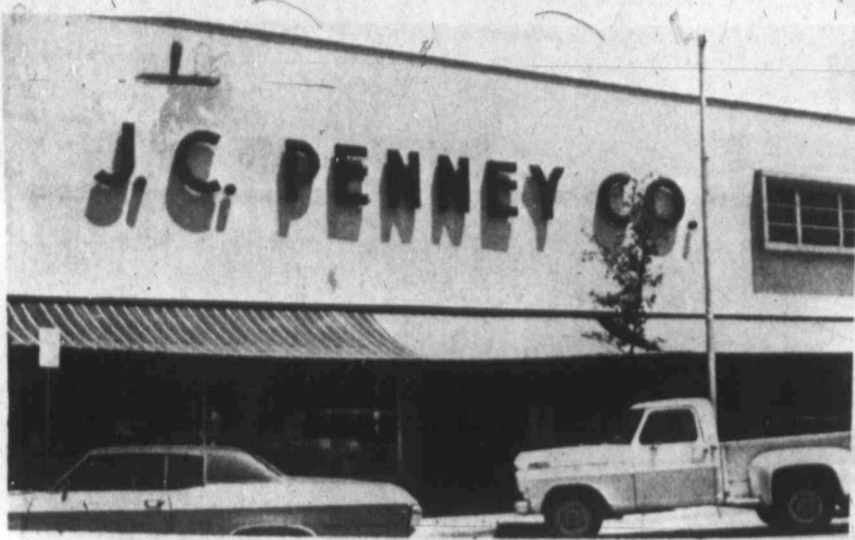
WE WELCOME MASTER CHARGE & BANK AMERICARD! • SOME PATTERNS MAY VARY!

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VALUE CENTER for Christmas shoppers is the JC Penney store at N. Main, downtown. The store is famous for its values and Penney customers know that

value is only surpassed by quality. Shop Penney's for the entire family this Christmas. You, too, will discover just how economical and satisfying it is.

Temporary jobs more available

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Christmastime can be a joyous occasion for people who believe that a few weeks' work is better than none, especially in this period of high unemployment.

Jobs that most of the year either don't exist or already are filled seem to bob up during and before the Christmas holidays.

That's when the privately operated temporary employment agencies have their busiest season.

Probably the most well-known Christmastime job is that of playing Santa Claus in department stores, at parties or anywhere else where there is Yule spirit and there are kiddies around.

The employment agencies get a lot of requests for part-time Santas. This year they expect to have even more applicants than ever, especially in areas where the unemployment figures are high.

Of course, playing Santa isn't as simple as it sounds. There's more to it than merely wearing a bright-colored costume with a pillow in front or shouting, "Ho-ho-ho." Matter of fact, the agencies instruct their Santas not to holler that, because it often scares small children.

To make sure their Santas are convincing, many agencies require that they go to school to learn the ropes. A few years ago you could walk in off the street and land a Santa job if you had the voice and a little personality. Today you don't need a diploma, but it helps.

Along the international borders, such as Canada and Mexico, Santa applicants often must be bilingual. In eastern Canada, French is as common a language as English.

Once he has learned the dos and don'ts of being a bona fide Santa, the successful applicant can earn from \$100 to \$150 a week, depending on his employer. He pays no tuition for his Kris Kringle schooling.

Nobody needs blazing tree at Christmas

Copley News Service

Don't let the cheer and joy of Christmas turn to tragedy.

That's the warning firemen everywhere are giving Americans as the Yule season approaches.

What they mean is this: don't let your Christmas tree turn into a firebrand that could set the house ablaze.

Each year fire fighters issue this warning, yet they report that every Christmas brings an increase in the number of fires caused by Yule trees and other flammable decorations.

Fire safety experts say metal trees are the most desirable, since they're noncombustible. And of course they are economical.

Yet even these trees have their drawbacks. There is a potential danger of electric shock if strings of lights are used on metallic trees, firemen warn.

For example, if sharp metal edges or tips come in contact with broken bulbs or terminal openings of lamp holders, the Christmas tree suddenly can become electrically charged and dangerous.

Ideally, firemen say, metallic trees should be illuminated by remotely located spotlights. But of course this can be expensive. So the next best thing is to be overcautious about how you decorate the metallic tree.

Fire officials also advise tree buyers to require evidence that plastic or metallic trees are made of materials that burn slowly or not at all.

Don't buy a larger tree than you need, they caution, for a Christmas tree essentially is fuel—and excessive fuel anywhere is dangerous.

Be on the lookout for trees processed with a flame-retardant chemical, firemen suggest. They're far less hazardous, even when they begin to wilt and dry.

Fire fighters in most communities have a checklist of dos and don'ts for selecting Christmas trees and ornaments. Here are some of them:

—Place the tree as far from a heat source as you can. And don't put it near a stairway or exit door, where a draft could feed any blaze.

—Impose a "no smoking" rule around the tree, and let your family and friends know about it if you don't want to post a sign.

—Figure out how you would douse a fire ahead of time, so that if one should start you'll be able to act quickly.

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RUB-a-DUB DOLLY

\$11⁹⁹

Princess 16

Limited special offer!
Sweet 16 birthday gift!
FREE
Includes the new outfit and another surprise or back! too!

SELECTION FOOTBALL GAME

With 288 projected play combinations!
Actually see the plays develop... You call the plays... Your opponent sets the defense, and the plays are projected on the screen. Batteries not included.

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Your Choice... **\$7⁹⁹**

"SNOOPY" SOAPER

Makes it fun to stay clean!
• Push button, and Snoopy dispenses Ivory Soap Beads.
• Makes kids 3 to 10 want to wash their hands.
• Suction cups keep soaper in place on tub or sink.
• Complete, ready to use, with soap beads, enough for over 350 washings.

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THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

• Big 13" Steve Austin movable action figure as like seen on TV.
• BIONIC EYE you can look through.
• BIONIC POWER ARM that lifts engine block (included) and has removable BIONIC MODULES.
• Dressed in red NASA jump suit and sneakers.

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ULTRA CHROME Smash-Up Derby

2 GLEAM MACHINES IN THRILLING DEMOLITION ACTION!
• Aim BUGGEM car at TOUGH TOM truck—pull T-Sticks...
• Gyro-powered cars take off fast! Race up jump ramps and crashhh into each other...
• Doors, hoods, wheels, etc. fly off on impact...
• Snap 'em back together and do it again and again.

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TURBO TOWER OF POWER TOWER AND CYCLE WILD RIDERS

Tower & Cycle And New Daredevil Wild Rider!
• Mount Wild Rider on his Cycle in the most daredevil positions!
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• No batteries needed. No motor or track. The Power is in the Tower.

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White and assorted colors in Shorts,
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SIZES 32 to 46, S to XXL

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ORIGINAL PRICE



LADIES FLOOR LENGTH
Fleece, Acrylic Pile & Polyester
QUILTED ROBES

Assorted solid colors with embroidered
trims...all are machine washable and
machine dryable.

SIZES 8 to 18

REG. 6.97,	4⁶⁶	REG. 8.97,	7⁴⁴
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TODDLER GIRLS
SLEEPWEAR

GOWNS, PAJAMAS & LONG LEG
PJ's WITH NOVELTY PRINTS
Flame Retardant

SIZES
2 to 4

3⁴⁴

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REG. 3.97, NOW ... **3²²**
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Pants and
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In this price
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Long & Short Sleeve
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Assorted colors &
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LADIES Polyester
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**FLARE
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Assorted colors &
styles in solids & prints
SIZES 6 to 20

Your Choice...Mix or Match

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LADIES
NYLON BRIEFS

Assorted colors and white

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REG. 97¢,
NOW **73^C**



REG. 67¢,
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LADIES
PLUSH ACRYLIC SHAG
HOUSE SLIPPERS

Pink, Blue or Gold

SIZES 5 to 10

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INFANT BOYS OR GIRLS

HOUSE SLIPPERS

IN MOP FUR BOOTIES & CORDUOYS

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BOY'S...CORDUROY

HOUSE SLIPPERS

Assorted Plaid/Bronze

SIZES 9 to 3

and 3 to 6

REG. 2.97,

NOW ...

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MEN'S ... MOC TOE AND ROMEO

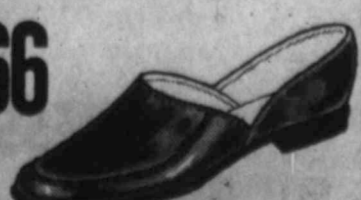
HOUSE SLIPPERS

IN BROWN & TAN...SIZES 7 to 12

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MEN'S SHOWER WRAP

TERRY CLOTH
Ass't Colors with trim
One size fits 28 to 38

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LADIES NYLON

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In Peignoir sets, Waltz length
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Pajamas, Flats, Baby Doll
Shorty P.J. Caftans ...
Assorted colors & styles.
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REG. 5.97,
NOW ...

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Long-Leg, Short Sleeve

PAJAMAS

Assorted colors in solids and
Prints...Flame Retardant ...
No-Iron Blends.

SIZES
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2⁹⁹

NOW

SIZES
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REG. 4.97,
3⁹⁹

NOW



MEN'S ...
**LEISURE
JACKETS**

Polyester
Double Knit,
Assorted
Colors ...

SIZES
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REG. 13.97

NOW ..

10⁸⁸

MEN'S...Polyester Double Knit

**FLARE LEG
SLACKS**

TO MATCH JACKET ABOVE
SIZES 28 to 42

REG. 10.97, NOW ...

8⁴⁴

MEN'S...Coat Style, No-Iron
Blend

PAJAMAS

In Dacron & Cotton and
Arnel Jersey in assorted solids,
? prints.

SIZES
A-B-C-D

REG. 5.97,

NOW ...

4⁶⁶



MEN'S WRAP STYLE

LOUNGING ROBE

• ASS'T COLORS
• NO-IRON BLEND,
WITH BELT
• CONTRASTING
TRIM

SIZES S-M-L-XL

REG. 6.97, NOW ..

5³³

TERRY CLOTH

**KARATE ROBE and
SHAVE COAT**

Ass't. colors

SIZES S-M-L-XL

REG. 10.97,

NOW ...

8⁴⁴





NEW OWNER of the Calico Barn in the Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center is Frances Luccous and she invites the public to come by and look over the stock of Christmas wares available. The store specializes in gifts, Indian jewelry and antiques and other items suitable for the Christmas season are in stock.

Sweet charity may turn sour

Copley News Service makes a lot of sense for the rest of the year as well, if you're charity minded.

First of all, the list emphasizes, what you don't know CAN hurt you. Always ask all charity solicitors to show their identification cards and read them carefully. The fine print might tip off a charity racket.

Most communities require solicitors for charitable causes to carry ID cards, issued only after the charity and their connection with it have been investigated.

Next, remember that a so-called "official" use by another name is still a con game. Charity "itches" through the mail, often on ornate letterheads listing the names of prominent people, aren't always legitimate.

Moreover, the list

If you're not familiar with the organization, better check it out with the proper authorities before you contribute.

The U.S. Postal Service is interested, too, for phony charity groups which use the mails to defraud are liable for federal prosecution.

Bunco detail officers especially warn the unsuspecting to be wary of door-to-door salesmen who arrive during the Yule season to sell wares and claim the proceeds will go to charity.

Even solicitors wearing "official" uniforms are not always legitimate. It's a wise idea to demand credentials. Another good idea is to make sure the merchant is something you actually can use.

Perhaps the phoniest of all Christmas "pitchmen" are the telephone artists, and that's not just a pun. If a charity solicitor calls to make his pitch by phone instead of appearing personally, simply hang up.

Don't fall for the youth-must-be-served gimmick at Christmas time, or any other time, for that matter. Children soliciting for established youth agencies should be accompanied by an adult with a proper identification card.

By now you must have decided that the best way to contribute to charity and know where your contributions are going is to donate through reputable philanthropic organizations well-known in the community for many years.

If you haven't decided to take the latter route, it's time you did.

Stock Reduction Sale!

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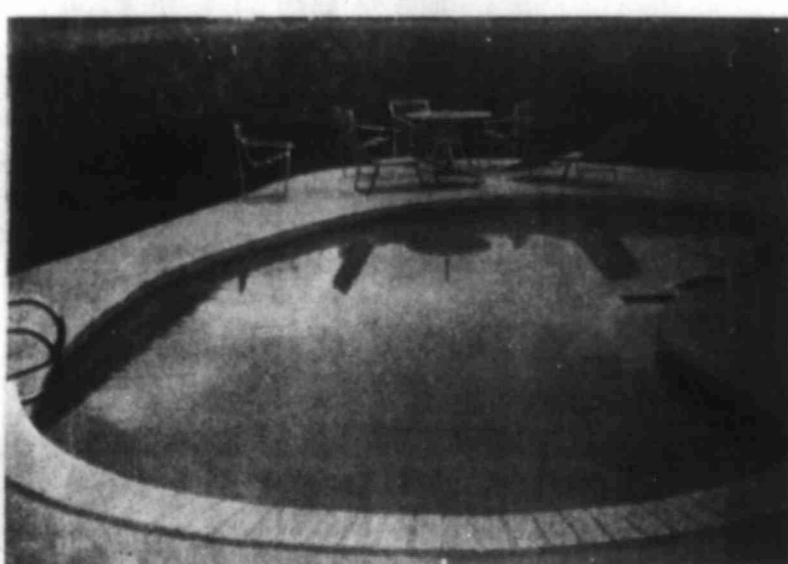
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Santa Claus has been around for a long, long time

Copley News Service

If ever there was a true world traveler he has to be Santa Claus. A lot of folks may think Santa came to life first in 1822, when Dr. Clement C. Moore gave him everlasting fame in his poem, "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Not so.

Santa, with one name or another, has been around some 1,700 years and has visited most regions of the globe. It's just that he became popular as "Santa Claus" in Dr. Moore's poem, which pictures the fabled gift-giver as a "jolly old elf" with "a round little belly that shook when he laughed like

a bowl full of jelly."

Before that poem, Santa often was pictured as thin, tall, short or obese, according to where he was at the time.

Not only that, but Santa originally rode earthbound horses instead of reindeer in the sky. And in some

nations he delivered gifts at times other than Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

If you're wondering why Santa has white hair, it's those 1,700 years of making toys and then delivering them to every corner of the earth.

Santa began his apprenticeship in

the 4th Century in Turkey, which has nothing to do with why we eat turkey on Christmas Day. The Turks called him St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, because of his kindness and generosity. St. Nicholas, or St. Nick, has stuck as one of Santa's monikers over the centuries.

In Germany, religious leader Martin Luther in the 1400s decreed Christmas as the birthday of Christ and put emphasis on the fact that the three Wise Men took the Child gifts of gold, myrrh and frankincense. He christened St. Nicholas "Christkindlein," after the Christ Child.

Gulls throng coasts

MILBRIDGE, Maine (AP) — Walking along the waterfront or tripping at the town dump, it's hard to imagine that seagulls used to be an endangered species.

But within the past 150 years, says naturalist Frank Graham Jr., gulls were on the verge of extinction as hunters shot them for food and later for their prized feathers.

In recent decades the graceful aquatic birds have proliferated to the point where they are often regarded as filthy pests, threatening the purity of man's water supplies and the safety of his air travel.

THE UP and down fortunes of the 44 species of gull, and their changing relationship with man, are chronicled in Graham's new book, "Gulls: A Social History."

One of the nation's leading environmental writers, Graham views the gull saga as a sort of ecological morality play. "It's the classic case of a wild, beautiful animal in a natural landscape becoming corrupted by man," he said in an interview.

Natural predators and scavengers, gulls initially ranged along coasts and inland lakes without being dependent upon man. Hardy and resourceful, they had little trouble finding their own food supplies, such as fish, small mammals or eggs of other birds.

BUT WITH the arrival of the Europeans in America, gulls found themselves the target of man's quest for food. English settlers enjoyed the taste of gulls, said Graham, and gulls' eggs were an important source of food for many coastal people.

The birds' fortunes reached their lowest point in the last quarter of the 19th Century, when the craze for plumage on women's hats and fans triggered "the great millinery slaughter."

Feathers — even entire birds — adorned the hair, hats and gowns of well-dressed women in the ornate styles of what came to be known as "The Gilded Age." Millions of birds were killed, and several varieties of gulls were nearly extirpated, all in the name of fashion.

THE SLAUGHTER bred its own reaction, and Audubon societies were organized to crusade for bird protection laws. Taking their example from Massachusetts, various state legislatures and the federal government enacted statutes that halted the killings.

Graham said the adaptability of gulls was demonstrated most strikingly in the 20th Century when they thrived as a result of man's wasteful and sloppy habits.

Abandoning their natural feeding habits, the birds clustered at open dumps, sewer outlets and fish processing plants along the coast.

Various species underwent a population explosion as a result of man's largesse. A bird often admired by poets for its graceful flight patterns soon became, in the public mind, a nuisance.

"Man has taken a beautiful creature and created this pest by his own filthy habits," said Graham. "It's a tremendous change in the bird's fortunes in less than a century."



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You can afford Santa

Copley News Service

If you have more Christmas spirit than money, the name of the Yuletide game is "shop around." This Dec. 25 could be a budget-buster for a lot of American families, but it doesn't necessarily have to be for the wise shopper.

Cast around and you'll likely find a whole passel of attractive gifts at prices even you can afford. You don't have to break the bank to make a few folks merry at Christmas time. Here, for example, is a smattering of gift ideas well within the pocketbook power of most people:

Today most of us have more leisure and less money to spend on recreation.

So a lot of folks are pursuing new hobbies, games and crafts, rediscovering how much fun an evening at home with the family really can be.

New from Whitman's Game Testing Laboratory, for instance, is Hock Shop. It sells for about \$5 and is designed for from two to four players—adults and children beyond the age of 10.

Players compete for a ring, fur coat, violin, candlesticks, a watch and a camera. Just as there is at the corner hock shop in the real world, there's risk involved. Players must watch out for stolen property, gamble on being able to pay the pawnbroker and know what to buy and hock—and when.

If your friends or relatives can't make it to Las Vegas, Casino Vegas can bring them some of the excitement and fast action of the gaming tables.

Casino Vegas sells for about \$5 and is based on luck and chance, yet experience can help the player to match wits with the laws of probability.

There's blackjack, poker, dice shooting, roulette, even slot machines. The object of Casino Vegas is to win the most money during an agreed time limit or dollar goal. Usually it's one hour or \$50,000, whichever comes first.

For the younger set, Skil-Craft's Ceramic Collectibles has expanded to Paintables as well this year. These are precast bisque figurines fashioned after costly collectors' porcelains and replicas of Mickey Mouse and his pal, Donald Duck. Mousketeers of an earlier generation and today's crop might find the Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck Paintable Kit a lot of fun at less than \$6.

The creativity for Moppetsville comes in painting the figures.

It's simple enough for young children yet can hold the interest of adults and teen-agers who want to capture the look of costly collectors' porcelains.

This Christmas is certain to focus on our American forefathers as the nation begins to celebrate its Bicentennial only a week later. So gifts relating to early Colonial times will be appropriate.

One of these is the Colonial Collector's Series, reproductions of Early American tankards and plates from Skil-Craft. The four sets (under \$11 each) feature handcast metal alloy replicas of tankards or plates like the pewter ware formed by village artists in Early Americana.

These rough pieces must be sanded, polished and antiqued to give them the satin luster of pewter. It's a task for ages 12 and older.

The series includes: 1776 Drummer Boy engraved plate; two Clipper ships plates; two tankards embossed with The Great Seal of the United States of America; and two Picture Plates featuring full-color reproductions of scenes representing the Spirit of '76 and Betsy Ross.

There are oodles more of such reasonably priced gifts if you just shop around. So toss out that idea that Christmas and bankruptcy court go hand in hand and somehow are in cahoots to bring you down.

<p>CONSOLE COLOR TV Modern Style Mfg. Sug. Retail...\$799⁹⁵ \$369⁹⁵ 1 ONLY</p>	<p>23" CONSOLETTA COLOR TV Mfg. Sug. List...\$569⁹⁵ \$299⁹⁵ 1 ONLY</p>	<p>DIAL-A-MATIC HOOVER VACUUM COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS REG. \$209.95 \$149⁹⁵ 6 ONLY</p>	<p>84" SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT in Blue Print Cover REGULAR \$529.90 \$249⁹⁵ ONLY</p>	<p>G.E. AM/FM TUNER AND SPEAKER REGULAR \$199.95 \$100⁰⁰</p>
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Booze means blues?

Coplay News Service
The nation's police and highway patrolmen, along with the National Safety Council, are a patient lot. For years they have been attempting to educate the American motorist against the twin pitfalls of drinking and driving.

So far the warnings have gone pretty much unheeded. And each Christmas holiday period finds just as many or more motorists making it to the jailhouse on drunk driving charges.

If they were fortunate, they were arrested before they became involved in an accident. Drunk driving coupled with a crash which injures or kills can become a penitentiary offense.

Christmas seems to draw out the drunk drivers—or at least those who drive under the influence of alcohol—probably because it's that time of year when Americans often like to push aside their problems and enjoy a little Yule companionship with fellow workers, friends, even relatives.

When the fun is over they have to get home somehow, and so does their automobile. So the two go together and the trouble starts.

Looking at the Christmas holidays, National Safety Council traffic manager Don Lhotka cautions that often "the good cheer imbued at a friend's home sets the stage for tragedy on the highway."

Half of all traffic deaths, he says, are alcohol-related. That makes alcohol the greatest single contributing factor in the traffic fatality picture.

"Ideally," says Lhotka, "motorists who have to drive should not drink, and motorists who intend to drink should not plan to drive."

"But from a practical standpoint we know many motorists will be drinking and driving over this holiday season. Consequently, the most realistic defense motorists can take against alcohol-related traffic accidents is to understand what alcohol is and what effect it has on them; to know their limitations and stay within them."

In most states, Lhotka points out, a driver is presumed to be intoxicated when his blood contains 0.10 per cent or more alcohol. To get to that level, most people would have to drink five to six ounces of 90-proof liquor in an hour.

"However, driving ability starts to suffer and the driver's chances of having an accident greatly increase well before he reaches the legal limit."

Traffic statistics show increased accident probability starts at 0.04 per cent alcohol content in the blood. For most drivers, that percentage would represent one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half drinks in an hour. By the time a driver gets to the legal limit, Lhotka says, he is at least six times more likely to have an accident than before he took the first drink.

Spacing drinks an hour apart and eating a hearty meal before imbibing are two ways to help stay out of trouble on the highway, according to Lhotka.

"It's a fallacy to think you can have a few drinks, then sit down to a big meal and get up without feeling any effects of the alcohol," he says. "By the time you sit down to dinner, the alcohol already will have been absorbed into your bloodstream."

"But if you eat before you start drinking, the food in your stomach will absorb the alcohol and it will be released into your bloodstream more slowly, as the food is digested."

Beware of such potent concoctions as martinis and Manhattans, warm Lhotka. And drinks made with carbonated water can have an even more immediate affect than straight liquor because carbonation speeds the alcohol blood-absorption process, he adds.

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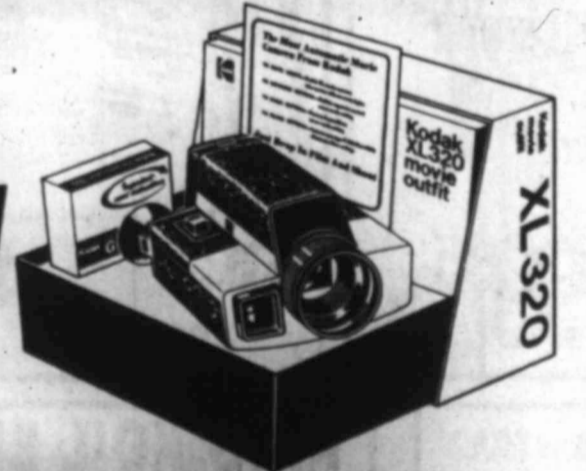
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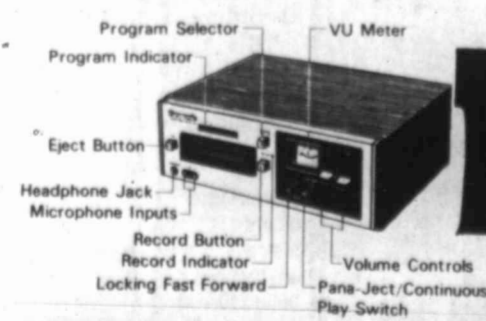
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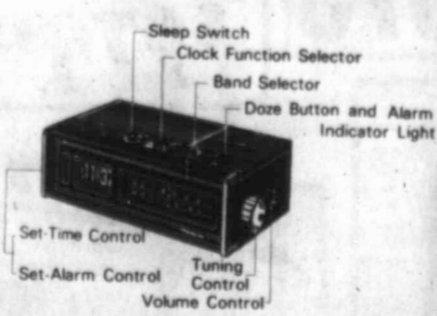
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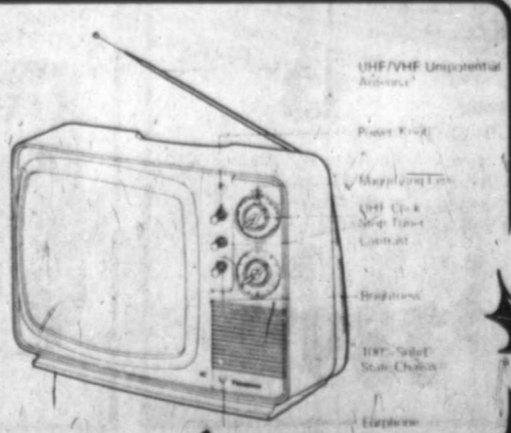
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