

Elementary school honor choir entertains Downtown Lions Club

The Honor Choir from Ben Milam Elementary School presented a special program of Christmas music Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

The choir is under the direction of Walter Wright. Their selections included "You're Never Fully Dressed without a Smile," "A New Deal for Christmas," "How Far to Bethlehem?" "The Little Drummer Boy," "Make Room in Your Heart," "Silent Night," "Have a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year," "The Baby in the Miracle," "A Merry, Merry, Merry, Merry Christmas to You," "Sharing Christmas," and "It's Christmas Time."

Mrs. Robert H. (Mary Jo) Pine was the recipient of a special, engraved plaque presented by the club for her years of distinguished, unselfish public service to

the community in the role of "Jo Jo the Clown." Mrs. Pine performed gratis for meetings and groups of all kinds throughout the community for a number of years prior to her retirement due to health reasons.

Deputy District Gov. C. E. McCain, a member of the Southside Lions Club, in presenting the award, praised Mrs. Pine for her public service role and her desire to make others laugh.

Mrs. Carol Hall, the club's sweetheart, received a Christmas present from the club, presented by President George Weis.

Five counties on disaster list

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the federal Small Business Administration on Wednesday to declare Burleson, Coke, Limestone, Nolan and Presidio counties disaster areas because of drought.

Such a declaration would enable the counties to participate in the Disaster Loan Program, the governor said.

NOTICE

Texas Tech University and Honeywell, Inc. will hold a bidder's conference on Monday, December 18, 1978 at the Pecos Valley Country Club, 5th and Palm Street, Pecos, Texas. Quotes on a Solar Irrigation Project to be installed in the Pecos, Texas area in May 1979 thru April 1980 time frame will be requested. Request for quotes will be issued for:

- Electrical •Plumbing •Metal fabrication •Machine and welding requirements
- Prefabricated buildings •General construction (includes concrete work, fence installation, assembly and installation of fabricated metal structures)

General contractors may bid on total project work or portions thereof. Bidders' Conference will start promptly at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, December 18, 1978 at the Pecos Valley Country Club, Pecos, Texas.



Mrs. Mary Jo Pine receives plaque awarded by the Downtown Lions Club for long-standing community service performed in her role as "Jo Jo the Clown," presented

by Lions Lieut. Gov. C.E. McCain, as President George Weis looks on. (Staff Photo)

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Problems of Stacy Reservoir told

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Witnesses for the city of Austin have

told the Texas Water Commission that the proposed Stacy Reservoir on the upper Colorado River potentially could affect the city's water supply, its ability to generate electric power and cause possible water quality problems below the city.

The hearing before the TWC on the Colorado River Municipal Water District's application to construct the Stacy Reservoir in Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties was to continue today.

Austin city attorneys introduced an engineering report prepared by the Lockwood, Andrews and Newman engineering firm which maintains that if the application for the Stacy project is granted without restrictions, the impoundment and diversions from the reservoir possibly "would create a deficiency in the (Austin) existing water supply."

The report compares the city's projected water needs for the year 2010 with the probable effects of historical drought period, concluding that "storage and streamflow values would be insufficient to meet the water needs for the City of Austin."

This, the report said, "could necessitate the implementation of restrictive measures" on the use of city water.

The report also anticipates that a reduction in flows to Austin's Town Lake might be caused by the Stacy Project which would aggravate cooling water temperature problems for two of the city's

three power plants. The maintenance of cooling water discharges below the 96 degree maximum conducted by the city's discharge permit from the estate was exceeded for three consecutive months during a low-flow period in the summer of 1975, the report notes.

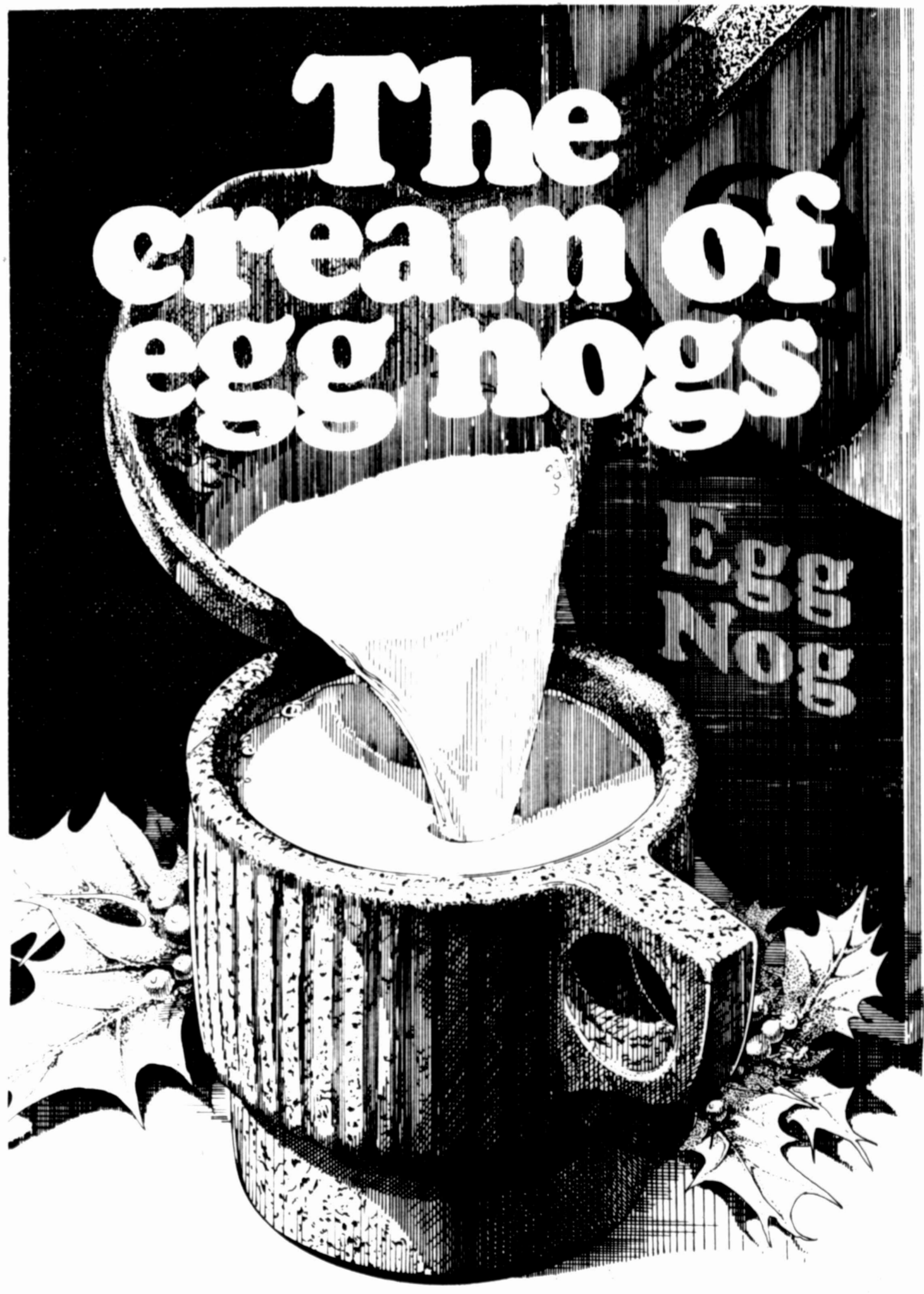
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March of Dimes raises over \$37,000

The Midland County Chapter of the March of Dimes raised more than \$37,000 in contributions for 1978, according to Kathy Atkin, spokesman for the group.

Contributions totaled \$37,737.79. To break that down into categories: the chapter spent \$4,390.70 on public health education to educate the community's future parents, she said. Another \$16,178.46 was sent to support the nationally conducted research and medical service programs. A sum of \$5,374.96 was provided for locally-conducted community service projects and \$354.46 was spent to aid families with a member afflicted with a birth defect.

In other areas, \$257.62 was spent on professional education, 5 percent of the total fund or \$1,384.44, was spent for management and general categories while \$2,633.73 was spent on raising funds, according to Mrs. Atkin.

The Midland chapter has received an unqualified opinion on its report of combined operations as based on standards set by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, she added.

Midland's contribution was a small part of the campaign contributions the National Foundation for the March of Dimes reported raising for 1978 which was \$62,395,849.

This was nearly 7 million over the 1977 total and the largest amount ever received by the voluntary health organization in a single campaign.

In its 1978 annual report, the national March of Dimes board chairman, Harry Green, reviewed the 40 years of the organization and the work it has accomplished.

The organization's first goal when it was organized was conquest of polio and the present goal is prevention of birth defects.

"As a force for change, we cannot be content to celebrate the past," Green said. "We must re-examine it to abstract what can be most profit-

ably applied to the future. "One of our first major decisions was to give birth defects prevention, not treatment, the highest priority. Even as we responded to appeals for help from the afflicted, we maintained our commitment to research."

Through the campaign, the national board provided \$10,841,012 for birth defect research this year, he noted.

The annual report also shows the breakthroughs in 20 years since the birth defects challenge was accepted. Intensive care nurseries that "make their own miracle by creating an environment in which the very sick babies are saved from damage and death" did not exist then.

But while the report noted the advances made in 20 years, it also reflected upon the work to be done. "For the dedicated personnel of ICN are powerless over the forces that bring a high-risk newborn there."

Green said, "It is these forces - societal, economic, educational - which place a mother and baby at high risk that the March of Dimes is launching its first attack."

This attack will be in the form of grants. In addition to the research grant, the Foundation in 1978 spent \$9,885,733 on medical service programs.

These brought perinatal assistance including the latest in technological equipment, emergency transport and follow-up clinics to pregnant women and newborns. The organization also provides funds for genetic medicine.

Public health education programs received \$11,773,026. The Foundation also introduced its Parenthood Education Program, prepared by the Bank Street College of Education, for distribution in schools. PEP is one of the Foundation's attempts to reach and educate the record number of pregnant adolescents.

Other areas receiving the national money were community services, \$9,656,422, and professional education,

\$4,719,438. According to Green, in 1978 birth defects were the nation's major child health problem. Low birthweight is the most common defect of all.

Ranger's testimony debunks intruder theory at Swink trial

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — Windows were open but there was no indication anybody ever climbed through them, a Texas Ranger has testified about the scene at a home where he investigated a triple murder last January.

A wrist watch, a billfold with money, and other valuables were left untouched throughout the house, tending to cast in poor light a theory that an intruder broke into the house at night, Ranger Marshall Brown told a jury Wednesday as it sat in the murder trial of a 17-year-old Aspermont, Texas boy.

Roy Glenn Swink stands accused of shooting his father, stepmother and brother in the early hours of last Jan. 24, and then trying to make it appear someone broke in their house and committed the slayings.

Brown said the kitchen window was open when officers answered an emergency call at the home in the West Texas

ranching community. But dust on the sill was undisturbed, plants sitting underneath were undisturbed and no footprints were found in the damp ground outside, the Ranger added.

Over defense objections, District Attorney Joseph Thigpen introduced into evidence a large, rectangular gas tank in which Brown said seven spent shotgun shells and 17 live rounds were found. The tank was located near the Swink house in Aspermont.

Brown said Swink told him he went to Stamford, Texas, to visit a girlfriend in the hospital the night of Jan. 23 and had told her he thought someone was following him on the trip to the hospital.

Swink told him he got

"The March of Dimes stated mission is to reduce the number and magnitude of the hazards potentially standing between every baby and a healthy start in life," Green said.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II chats with actor Christopher Reeve Wednesday evening as she arrives to attend premiere of the film "Superman" in London. It was the European Royal Charity Premiere of the film. Reeve plays starring role in the movie. (AP Laserphoto)



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I would love you to bring my Dog a bone because she just got out of the hospital.

Love Lara Adams

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been good. How is your Reindeers doing, and how is Rudolf? I want a Micro Wave Electric Oven and chocolate cake mixes. You can

also bring me some surprises if you want to. Bring me a game. I have a new puppy named Sugar if you want to bring her something. How is Mrs. Claus and Mr. Claus. I will leave you cookies and milk on the table

Courtney Powell

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be a good girl. Please bring me a doll, a Mickey Mouse Hoppity, and a baton.

I will leave you some cookies, a burger, and coke on my little table.

Heather Lynn Murphy 3 1/2 yrs.

Dear Santa,
I am Heather's sister. This is my first Christmas. Please bring me some toys. I am a good girl.

Kimberly Ann Murphy 11 months

Bracero program favored

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov-elect Bill Clements says the return of the bracero program could be the "answer" to the illegal alien problem in the state.

"It worked very well and I want to re-institute such a program," Clements told KGBT-TV of Harlingen in an interview aired in the Rio Grande Valley Wednesday.

The bracero program, which was curtailed in the 1960s, allowed Mexican nationals to obtain permits to work in the United States. Many of the Mexicans worked in Texas fruit and vegetable fields.

"The program, in its most simple form, evolved into a temporary visa work permit where these Mexican nationals could come into Texas and work in our agriculture, our industry and our service functions for three months, six months or even a year and send their money back to the people at home," Clements said.

During the interview, Clements also commented briefly on former President Richard Nixon's return to public life.

"I don't think it serves a good purpose for him to get involved politically," Clements said, adding that he does not mind Nixon talking about his views on foreign policy.

"But I don't want him, and I don't think it's appropriate for him to get involved in domestic politics," Clements said.

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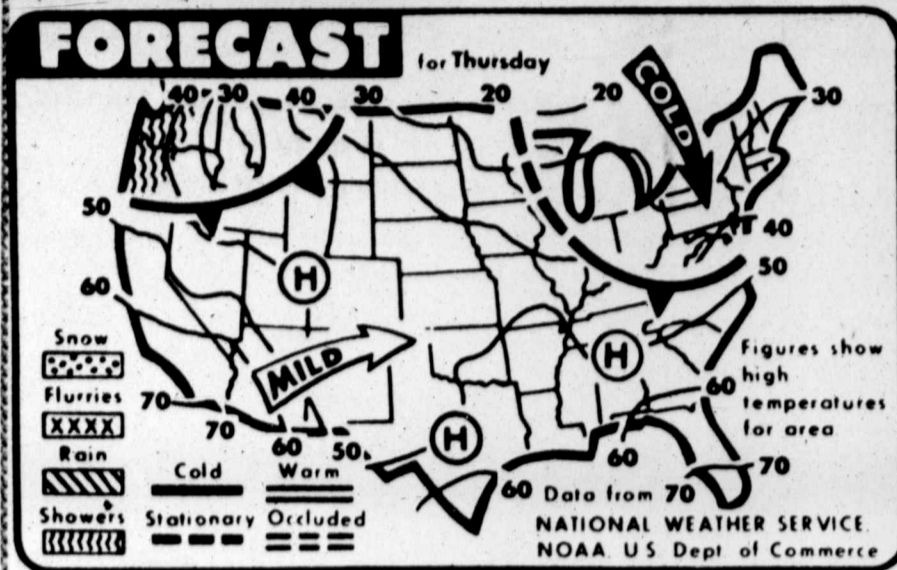
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast today for parts of the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Elsewhere it was expected to be clear and mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Fair tonight and Friday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Friday low 40s. Winds tonight light and variable.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair north partly cloudy south today a bit warmer most sections. Fair tonight colder mainly south. Fair and warmer Friday. Highs low 50s north to middle 60s extreme south except middle 40s mountains.

Border state forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Friday. Highs mostly in the 50s. Lows mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs Friday mid 50s to lower 60s.

Extended forecast

West Texas: No precipitation. Cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs 50s and 60s. Lows 20s and 30s except 40s extreme south.

Snoddy nixes legal action, but election questions remain

(Continued from Page 1A) release today, he made the following comments: "There have been allegations of applications for absentee ballots by persons other than the voter."

Police watch crowds for unexpected

(Continued from Page 1A) tion have included former Vice President Spiro Agnew, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, former U.S. Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickle, Arkansas Congressman Wilbur Mills and U.S. Army Gen. William Westmoreland.



A "Living Nativity" scene is being portrayed from 7 to 8 p.m. daily through Christmas Eve on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church at Texas Avenue and B Street. A different cast will be re-enacting the homage paid the baby Jesus in Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago. (Staff Photo)

Violence marks pro-shah rallies

By PHILIP DOPOULOS TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Troops and civilian supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi roamed Isfahan, shooting and beating up his foes, and the reported toll rose to 44 dead and some 700 wounded in three days of violence in the central Iranian city.

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squads of burly men, some with pistols under their jackets, beat them savagely. The thousands of Americans living in Isfahan stayed off the streets, and one U.S. executive who declined to be identified said: "We're behind the army here. If the troops had not done what they did when they cracked down, we'd all have been out of here."

Ex-Odessa bail bondsman indicted on charge similar to conviction

ODESSA — An ex-Odessa bail bondsman has been indicted on a similar charge for which he was convicted last week. John Stringer, owner of the now-defunct A-1 Bonding Co., was named in a sealed indictment returned Monday by the Ector County Grand Jury, charging him with a felony count of tampering with a governmental record.

Police watch crowds for unexpected

(Continued from Page 1A) "When Ford was here, it tied up our department, the Midland County Sheriff's Department, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the local FBI. "The last time Reagan was here, it tied up about eight men for a three-hour period. We've worked with Reagan's security people for several years."

Vance halts Mideast shuttle, returns home

(Continued from Page 1A) Sahour protested an order by the Israeli military government banning building on Arab land surrounding an Israeli military base. The town council of Beit Sahour, a village between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, said the order "contradicts Israel's alleged desire for peace and coexistence."

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Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) mind. I wanted to help the chamber out. However, he did allow that Dolly Parton's look-alike did have some influence over his bidding. "It had no relation to her," he said. "But I'll have to say she was an incentive."

Cold nights, warm days to persist

The weatherman today said daytime temperatures should warm up a bit through Friday, but added that Permian Basin residents are stuck for a while with chilly nights and mornings. The weather forecast through Friday calls for fair weather. Tonight's low is expected to be in the upper 20s. Friday's high should be in the low 60s.

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Fire damages Midland home

Fire broke out in a one-story wooden frame home at 401 S. Marshall St. shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday, causing extensive heat and smoke damage to several rooms inside the dwelling, according to city fire officials.

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Theft reported

A commercial vacuum cleaner and a commercial floor polisher, valued at a total of \$1,000, were reported taken Wednesday in a burglary of Bethel Baptist Church at 3125 Travis Ave., city police said.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Gambling with life

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've stopped smoking 10 times, but I've started smoking 11. I know all the reasons why I should kick the habit, including the fact that my wife is allergic to tobacco smoke. But from a medical standpoint, wouldn't switching to low-tar-and-nicotine cigarettes be almost as good?—Tom

Dear Tom: When you're gambling with lung cancer, "almost as good" is not good enough. You are assuming that you will continue to smoke the low-tar-and-nicotine cigarettes the way you smoke your current brand. However, at least one study has shown that smokers tend to change their habits when using cigarettes lower in tar and nicotine than their usual brand. Specifically, they hold the smoke in their lungs longer, thus making the "safer" cigarette just as dangerous.

Although you only mention your wife's allergy in passing, you might be interested to learn that her allergy undoubtedly is more than just an inconvenience. So-called "second-hand" smoke can cause respiratory infections in children and exacerbate coronary heart disease in adults. A recent study based on death records for Erie County, Pa., showed that nonsmoking women married to smokers die an average of four years earlier than nonsmoking women whose husbands do not smoke.

I realize that kicking the habit is easier said than done. But if you're not sufficiently motivated to stop smoking because of concern for yourself, maybe the realization that your habit is harming other members of the household will help your resolve.

Dear Dr. Solomon: At 46 years of age, I've suddenly developed a food allergy. How come it didn't bother me for my first 46 years? Do nerves have anything to do with it?—Bernice

Dear Bernice: Emotions do play a part in triggering allergic reactions, but we don't know exactly why. However, emotions by themselves will not cause a reaction; there must also be a physical cause. The fact that your allergy showed up at this particular time simply means that your body was able to resist the allergen until now.

The best remedy for any allergy, of course, is to avoid the allergen. Allergic to pollen? Take an ocean voyage. If you do not have the time, or if a drastic remedy of this kind is beyond your means, antihistamines may be of some help. Where food allergy is involved, simply eliminating the foods to which you are sensitive should bring relief.

Incidentally, you do not belong to a very exclusive club. About 35 million Americans are allergic to something.

Gear Dr. Solomon: What is the most common way to treat a cataract?—Mrs. T.T.

Dear Mrs. T.T.: As of now, the most common way to treat a cataract and to improve vision in an eye with a cataract is to remove the lens by surgery. If the cataract is the only reason for your impaired vision, the odds are very good that this routine well-developed operation will give you substantial improvement in your sight.

Astroworld faces damage lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — A 37-year-old man has filed a \$2 million damage suit against Astroworld amusement park, claiming he was injured on the Texas Cyclone roller coaster.

damaged neck ligaments and discs when the roller coaster came to the top of a high hill Oct. 14 and started forward in an "unusually violent" manner.

Frederick Hawk, a warehouse superintendent, filed the suit Tuesday saying he received

Gary Dalton of Astroworld said he had no knowledge of the suit and could not comment on the allegations.

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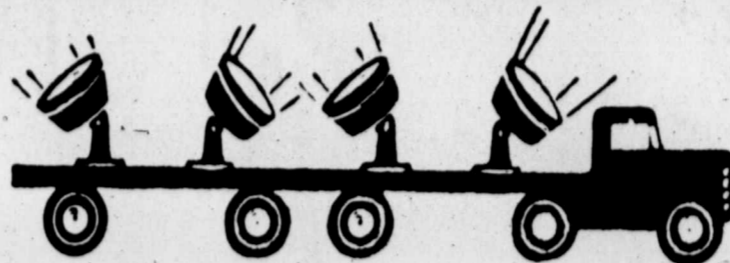
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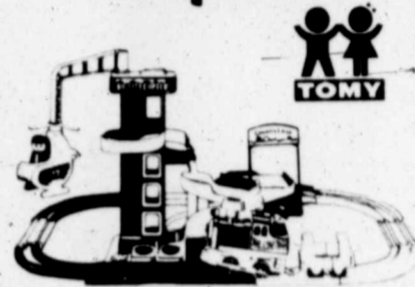
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Federal Reserve Bank appointments made; Lubbock resident included

DALLAS (AP) — Gerald D. Hines of Houston was appointed Wednesday to a three-year term on the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and designated as deputy chairman for 1979.

Hines, a Houston businessman, succeeds Charles T. Beard, publisher of the Shreveport

(La.) Journal in both capacities. Irving A. Mathews of San Antonio was redesignated as chairman of the board for 1979.

The board of governors also released the results of a recent election of two more positions on the board.

J. Wayland Bennett of Lubbock, a member of

the Texas Tech faculty, and Lewis H. Bond of Fort Worth, a banking executive, were elected to three-year terms on the board.

Bennett is associate dean for industry relations and professor of agricultural economics. Bond is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texas

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School bus drivers new, well-trained breed

By MARC HUMBERT

NEW LEBANON, N.Y. (AP) — We sit at long tables. There's a good deal of laughter, but underneath is tension. The cigarettes are smoked quickly. The coffee can be blamed for queasy stomachs — at least it's an excuse.

"It's time," someone says. We get up slowly. The cigarettes are stubbed out. The last swig of coffee goes down. It's time to fire up the engines.

No, it's not a World War II operations shack on a lonely airfield outside London; it's the New Lebanon Central School bus garage near the Massachusetts border in eastern New York.

It's dismissal time.

We find our buses. They're mostly the big ones carrying 66 passengers. They're about 36 feet long and weigh 12 tons. With the engines started, the pre-trip checks begin. First the lights, then the tires and a quick look underneath. It's embarrassing to be loading kids and find them stepping into a widening pool of oil.

Most of the other drivers are women. Not "women drivers" but bus drivers who are women. It's one of the real changes in the last 20 years. In most rural school districts, and in a growing number of urban areas, women predominate.

In the past, the districts were

smaller and children had to walk further; it was before the days of busing to special and private schools. A district could survive with a few drivers doubling as mechanics and custodians. Those days are gone.

Now even a relatively small district such as this, with less than a thousand students, employs 15 drivers or more. Most of them drive only a few hours a day — a good job for women with school-age children who want to be at home.

The training is intensive. First there's the all important Class II license. In some states it's enough to have a license to drive a tractor-trailer. In others, only a standard opera-

tor's license is required. In New York, Class II is for one thing only — bus driving.

After several weeks of training, the recruits troop off to the state inspectors. They put the big bus through its paces. That includes turning without hitting curbs and parallel parking. It's a thorough exam often failed on the first go-round. I know, having taken it three times and having hit that curb once.

After the license comes the real test — the first day with the kids.

In school, the kids (they're always referred to as "the kids") are grouped 20 or 30 to a class. They are faced by a teacher and possibly an

aide. It's a controlled environment. It's supposed to be the same on a school bus.

It's not so bad in the morning. The kids are calm. It's fairly quiet. Yes, there may be the occasional kazoo on an inflated balloon whistling around. But it's relatively quiet.

Then comes dismissal.

Think of it. More than 60 kids, excited after being cooped up all day. They're going home — finished for the day. And they are all behind you. That first day, it hits you. You have to maintain order. And you have your back to them.

Your attention has to be mainly on the road. In between avoiding errant

drivers, horses and cows, you must somehow maintain decorum. There are fights to break up, and the noise must be kept to a reasonable level. And there's the rear emergency door. You know it's open — a buzzer goes off. You pray they haven't thrown anyone out.

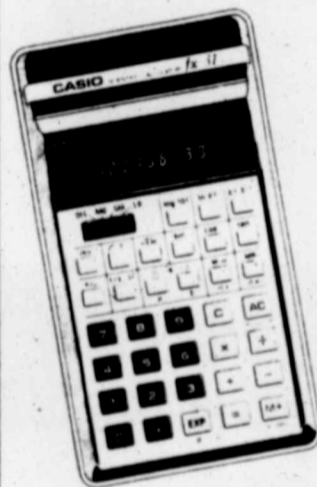
But you have some weapons. For troublemakers, you can have them banned from the bus, at least for a few days. You hope they get the message. And, for mayhem, you have the ultimate weapon, stopping. That works on the way home but doesn't work on your way to school. It's a good thing they're usually quiet then.

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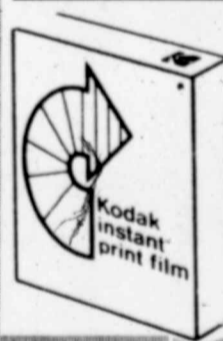
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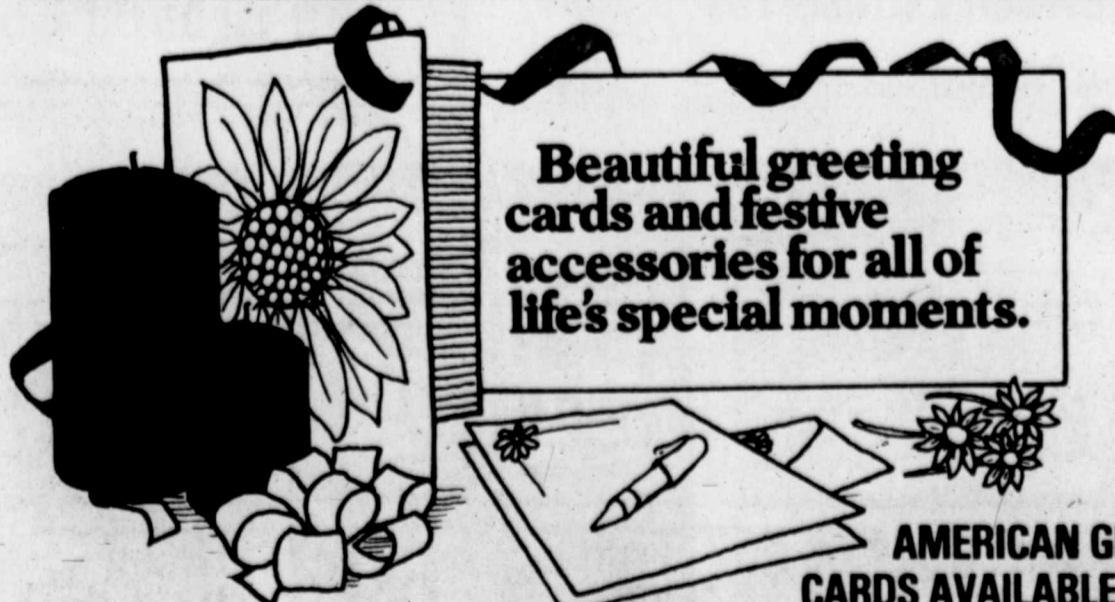
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Anti-dog bottles protect lawns

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Well-planned lawn litter is a rage in this city on beautiful San Francisco Bay. A few well-placed bottles keep dogs — and their droppings — away, some homeowners claim.

Glass or plastic, empty or full, anti-dog bottles dot the manicured lawns of as many as 300 homes here. No one knows how they work, but many are certain they do.

"They keep the dogs from going to the bathroom on the lawn," said Extell Donnelly, who placed four bleach bottles on his property.

"A lady across town phoned my wife about them three or four months ago and they've worked for me," he added.

Donnelly's secret: "It's best to put a little bleach in them and leave the

top off so the dogs can smell it," he said.

The phenomenon has attracted academic scrutiny — not by scientists seeking to explain the bottle magic, but by a University of California graduate student of urban design.

"It's the ultimate low-budget approach to the problem (of dog waste) if you can't afford to put up a fence," said Anwyll M. McDonald, who counted 300 bottle-lawn homes in July.

He found uncapped bottles, capped bottles, bottles with holes punched in them, plastic bottles with the tops cut off, bottles hidden in bushes and bottles upside down on sticks.

And in two weeks roaming middle-income neighborhoods of Oakland and Berkeley, McDonald talked to hundreds of people.

He asked the homeowners, whose yards were generally among the neatest in the area, to explain how the bottles work.

"I was just incredulous," he said. "Nobody had any explanation... If you asked them, they just said, 'They work pretty well.'"

People had theories. Some said dogs were scared by plastic bleach bottles. Others said ammonia bottles worked. And still others insisted that only glass gallon jugs would do the trick.

Some residents offered special tricks, McDonald said: some used only bottles filled with window-washing liquid; others said they added ammonia or bleach to offend canine noses.



What millions of children take for granted each Christmas turns into a very special moment for seven-year-old Robert Moody of Bowie, Texas, recently. At left, Robert, a deaf mute, is surprised when Santa says "Hi!" in sign language at a



Wichita Falls shopping center. In the center photo Robert signs "I love you," and then shares a laugh and a hug with a very special Santa. (AP Laser-photo)



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By GRAHAM H. LONDON (AP) British policemen helping old ladies gone for good and the Road.

Two encounter policemen in London shot a gunman, he of trained mark of death-dealing.

In a crowd southeast London detective sergeant shot a gunman Monday, a hug in north London

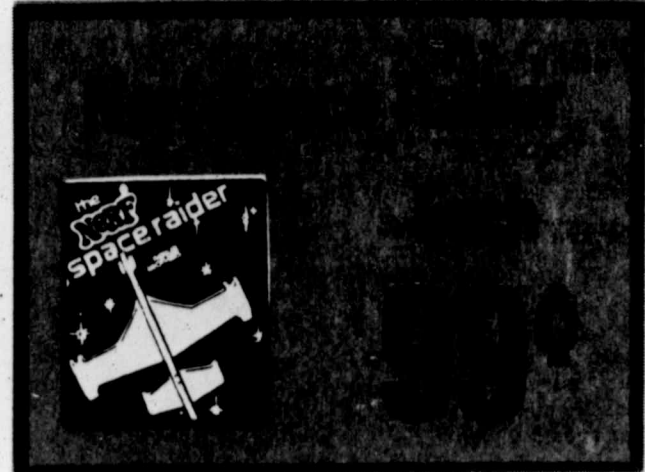
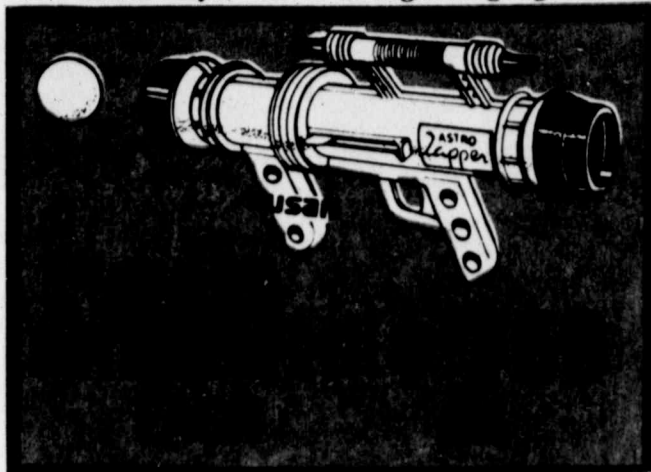
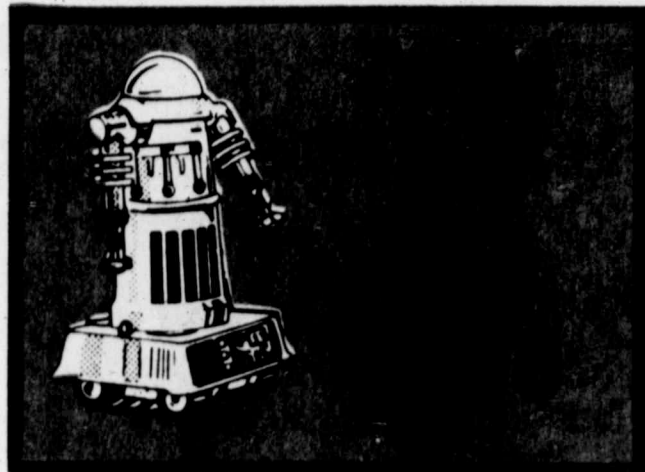


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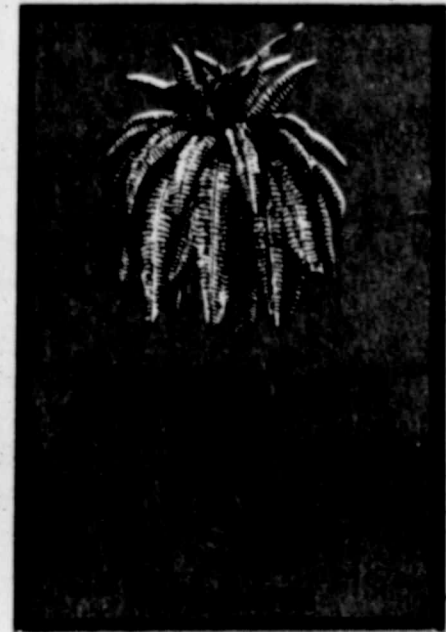
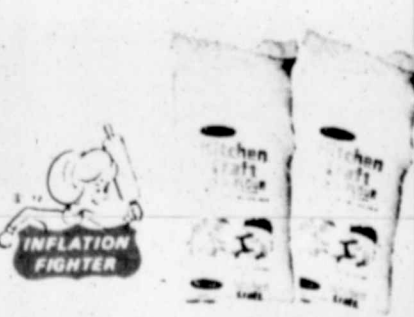
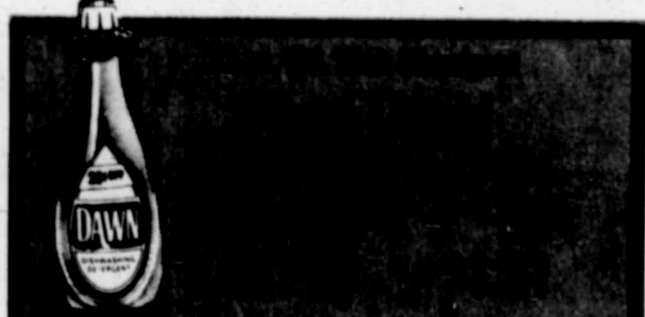
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London bobby backed by strong army, armory

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
LONDON (AP) — The image of the British policeman as a kindly copper helping old ladies across the road is gone for good after the Eltham shooting and the siege of Blackstock Road.

Two encounters in three days between policemen and armed bandits in London showed that while the bobby on his beat still walks only with a truncheon, he is backed by an army of trained marksmen and an armory of death-dealing weapons.

In a crowded shopping street in southeast London's Eltham district, a detective sergeant in plain clothes shot a gunman dead on Saturday. On Monday, a huge show of police force in north London's Highbury district

forced two young gunmen holed up in Blackstock Road to surrender, 15 hours after they looted a liquor store with a shotgun.

Television and press cameras pictured the siege — the bandits' gun and police arsenal: revolvers, rifles, pump-action shotguns, bullhorns, bullet-proof vests, German shepherd dogs and intensive beam searchlights.

Such scenes might be common in some countries, but in Britain, with its tradition of police without guns, the show was a stunner.

The two events dramatically underlined a recent warning by Scotland Yard's commissioner, Sir David McNee, that no quarter would be given to armed criminals in London

and that force would be met with force.

It was no secret that a lot of policemen now know how to use guns.

London's armed police had first showed themselves in force in 1975 when they compelled the surrender of a gang robbing a restaurant and a group of Irish terrorists who had seized hostages in an apartment block.

The Yard publicized its stepped-up training in the use of guns, its purchase of the latest weapons from the United States and its creation of special units to protect foreign embassies from terrorists, patrol high risk robbery areas and conduct sieges.

But these special units are under the control of the Yard.

Saturday's Eltham shooting showed that neighborhood police at precinct stations are carrying guns. And within 48 hours, the new direction in crime-fighting was demonstrated by the speed and power of the police response to the Highbury robbery.

In Eltham, a car full of detectives scouting possible robbery sites after earlier raids saw a shotgun gang robbing a security truck of receipts from a supermarket. When one of the gunmen swung his sawed-off shotgun toward the officers challenging him, Detective Sgt. Michael Banks, 32, killed him with a single revolver bullet.

It was the first revelation that precinct policemen were going armed on some assignments. Scotland Yard

told The Associated Press that the commanders of each of the 26 Metropolitan Police districts have authority to issue guns to their men if they feel it's necessary.

The Yard named the dead gunman as Michael Calvey, 37, from London's tough East End, an unemployed father of two, who served 10 years in prison for armed robberies and who had been released from jail for a day in 1970 to get married.

Calvey's widow, Linda, told a reporter: "He was never a violent man. He told me he was through with crime and going straight. I want a full investigation. The police should have shot to wound and not to kill."

Gun confrontations with the police are uncommon in Britain and are big

news when they happen.

Calvey was only the sixth gunman shot to death by the police in the last 25 years. Four of the six victims were killed in the last five years and two of them were teenage Asians who staged a holdup in the Indian High Commission in London with toy guns. But when the police opened fire, they thought they were facing the real thing.

Scotland Yard's deputy assistant commissioner, David Powis, told reporters after the Eltham shooting that he will stop robbers by all legal means, including shooting "in the center of the target." "These habitual criminals who go out on these atrocious crimes must realize they are embarking on very dangerous undertakings," he said.



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Government defends Carter's anti-inflation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to head off the first legal challenge to President Carter's anti-inflation program by urging a federal judge to throw out the suit as premature.

But in a 51-page legal brief, Justice Department lawyers said they also were ready to defend the president's wage-price guidelines on their merits.

The government lawyers contend Carter's program is lawful because

it's entirely voluntary. They deny that the administration's threat to withhold government contracts from companies that don't comply with the guidelines makes the program mandatory in any respect.

A motion for a court injunction that would suspend the inflation controls, which were announced Oct. 24, is to be argued Friday in Portland, Ore., before U.S. District Judge Robert Belloni.

The suit was filed by the Associa-

tion of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, a union whose 22,000 members are employed by 13 major paper producers.

The union contends that the companies are trying to use the government's statement as a bargaining weapon to withhold benefits from the workers.

Some 15,000 union members are on strike at 31 paper mills in Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California.

The union based its request for an

injunction on the contention that it was denied due process of law in connection with an exchange of advisory letters among the paper firms and government anti-inflation officials.

In a letter to its employees, one of the firms, Crown Zellerbach Corp., said it faced severe penalties if it didn't comply with the administration's guidelines.

Terry Adamson, chief Justice Department spokesman, said Attorney

General Griffin B. Bell feels the case is so important he considered arguing it himself. If the suit reaches an appeals court, Bell might still end up giving the government's position in court, Adamson said.

In its legal brief, the Justice Department said the union's challenge is "entirely speculative and premature" since the workers have not even signed a new contract with management.

But the government lawyers said

the nation could suffer severe damage if the judge enjoins the wage-price guidelines.

"Serious concerns for the nation's economy and the public interest... far outweigh any speculative harm raised by the union," the document said.

The question of whether the administration program is legal also is being raised by three Republican congressmen.

Congressmen applaud proposal to ban searches of journalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some congressmen are welcoming the Carter administration's proposal to ban surprise searches of journalists not suspected of crimes. But they're also asking why that protection should not be expanded to cover everyone.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said Wednesday the administration will seek legislation prohibiting police from conducting an unannounced search of a newspaper office unless they suspect someone there of a crime.

The legislation would put the same restriction on searches aimed at anyone preparing information for release to the public — such as a scholar researching a book or a government employee collecting documents designed to expose wrongdoing.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution, welcomed the administration announcement but questioned whether it went far enough. His subcommittee holds a hearing on the issue Tuesday.

The court said police armed with a warrant did not have to give notice of such a search, even though they had no reason to believe anyone in the building was guilty of an offense.

Bayh said protection from the ruling is needed not only for the press, but to safeguard other confidential relationships such as those between a doctor and patient or a lawyer and client.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a co-sponsor of the Bayh bill, called the administration proposal "a welcome sight" but added, "We need to protect all innocent citizens whose homes and offices are threatened by secret, unannounced police searches."

The administration proposal was worked out in cooperation with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who will become chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee next month. Kennedy said he considered the issue "a top priority" for the committee.

"I look forward to the opportunity to question... administration representatives more closely on the implications of confining these protections to the press," Bayh said.

Bayh introduced legislation in the last Congress to prohibit unannounced searches of the homes or offices of persons not suspected of a crime.

Several related bills also were introduced, but none got far enough along the legislative maze to come to a vote.

The legislation, like the Carter administration proposal, was prompted by a May 31 Supreme Court decision upholding an unannounced search conducted by police at the offices of the Stanford University

student newspaper.

Kennedy's press aide, Tom Southwick, said the senator had not decided whether the legislation should be extended to cover persons not involved in disseminating news or other information.

Jack C. Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, called the proposal encouraging but expressed "serious concern" that it would not "protect the average innocent citizen."

Bell said the proposal would still permit unannounced searches when there was "an imminent danger" of death or serious bodily injury.

Otherwise, a subpoena would have to be obtained seeking materials that police want from the premises of anybody not suspected of a crime. The subpoena could be challenged in court.

Laotian troops sink boat

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai troops, police and officials along the border with Laos were put on full alert today after Laotian troops sank a Thai patrol boat on the Mekong River, border authorities said.

Four members of the boat crew were missing and feared killed, and three officers were wounded seriously, a military spokesman said.

Officials said Laotian troops opened fire Wednesday on the boat with rocket grenades and sank it in midriver near the Thai border town of Nong Khai.

The Mekong, one of Asia's mightiest rivers, is part of the boundary between the two countries and was the scene of many clashes after the Communists took over Laos in late 1975. But in the past year, relations have improved steadily, and Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan is scheduled to pay a state visit to Laos early next year.

Bayh said he was especially pleased that the proposal would apply to state and local police as well as to federal authorities.

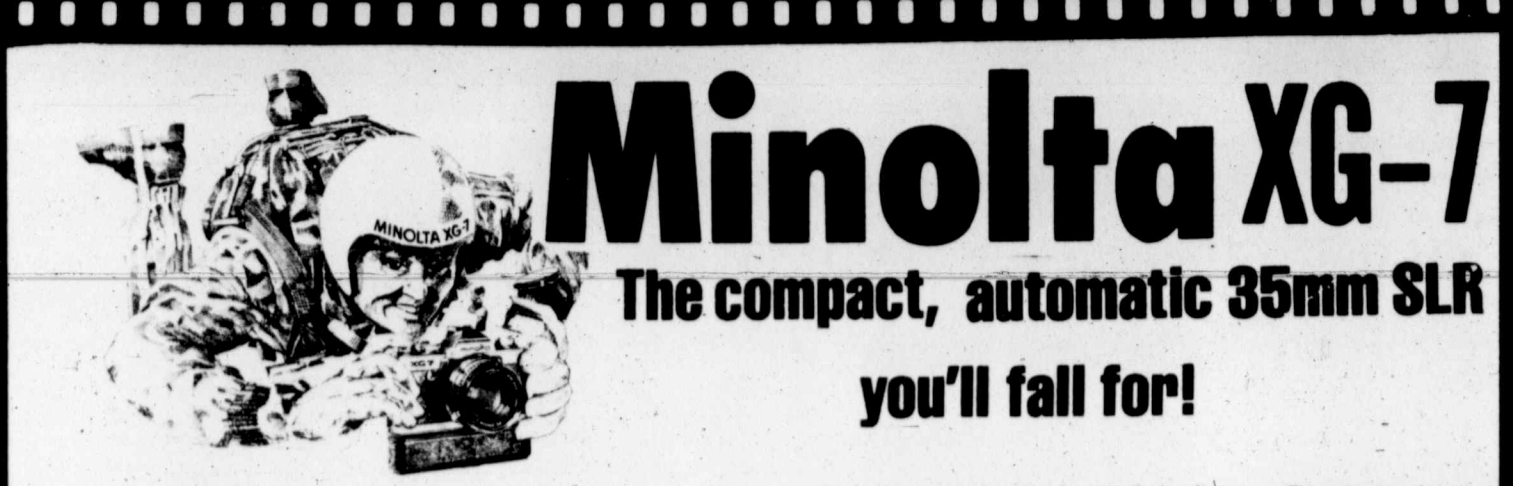
Bell said that to cover local and state authorities it was necessary to invoke the Constitution's commerce clause. But he said any newspaper or other publication could be considered part of interstate commerce.

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FBI denies harassing Peoples Temple members

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI and U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter deny allegations that Peoples Temple members were harassed and denied legal counsel after their return from Guyana.

The appearances of 16 Peoples Temple members before a federal grand jury investigating the death of Rep. Leo Ryan were postponed for two weeks Wednesday to allow attorneys time to study transcripts of the FBI interrogations, some of which lasted up to 10 hours.

Attorneys for some of the 16 say their clients were treated like criminals when they returned to the United States.

"I do not concur in the characterizations of the interrogations," said Hunter.

"We're confident the allegations are incorrect," said Joe Aaron, the FBI's San Francisco information officer.

The grand jury has heard testimony from only one cult member. All 17 subpoenaed survivors were in Georgetown, Guyana, when more than 900 Peoples Temple followers died 150 miles away in Jonestown.

The survivors were questioned in an airplane hangar after their arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York last week.

Attorney William Osterhoudt said his client, Robert Stroud, 20, asked for an attorney during questioning but was told by an FBI agent: "No lawyer would want to talk to you anyway."

Another attorney said the followers were "harassed, intimidated, threatened and repeatedly told they were lying" by FBI agents.

"We see them as survivors but they are being treated as criminals," said attorney Susan Hunter.

Ryan and four others were gunned down on an airstrip near the Jonestown camp. Hours later, Jim Jones led his followers in a mass suicide and murder ritual.

Carter declares war against fraud, waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is declaring a "war on waste and fraud" while black leader Richard Hatcher denounces "enemies of poor people" who try to make welfare fraud a major issue.

The rift between Carter and Hatcher, the Gary, Ind., mayor to whom the president earlier offered a job as his principal White House liaison with blacks, surfaced Wednesday at what was supposed to be a showcase for the new administration initiatives against waste and corruption.

Carter told 1,300 federal, state and local officials that he is instituting a government-wide program to root out waste and theft, and another new

move to cut down on the \$3 billion spent handling welfare paperwork.

"This administration has declared war on waste and fraud in government programs," Carter said.

Only later did administration officials explain that no new auditors or anti-fraud investigators would be hired as a result of Carter's latest pronouncement, and that roughly half of what they consider needless welfare paperwork cannot be cured by administrative action but will require welfare reform legislation from a so far reluctant Congress.

The president, under attack from black leaders and liberal Democrats for proposing budget cuts in social programs, insisted that \$1 billion saved through cutting waste is better than \$1 billion in new spending.

He attacked "the myth that it is somehow more compassionate, more committed, to appropriate another billion dollars of the taxpayers' money than to streamline an existing program so that it delivers an extra billion dollars worth of service."

But Hatcher said at the same conference that \$1 billion in welfare fraud probably is statistically insignificant, insisted that there is "much more egregious fraud" in the Pentagon where Carter wants to boost spending, and criticized the attitude of "white politicians" toward welfare reform.

"Those who are the enemies of poor people — there are such, no matter what they call themselves — spare no pains to try to make welfare fraud a major issue of national concern," Hatcher said.

Carter's anti-fraud program was described by several administration officials as mainly an effort to get federal agency heads to concentrate more personal attention on seeking out theft and mismanagement.

West German ship missing after storm

LONDON (AP) — A West German freighter with 28 persons aboard is missing after a North Atlantic storm, and eight fishermen were feared lost in the sinking of a French trawler off the southwest coast of Britain.

British officials said six men and a woman were killed in road accidents in southern Britain blamed on the storm.

Owners of the 37,000-ton freighter Munchen said the U.S. air base at Rota, Spain, picked up 15 distress signals at 10-minute intervals Wednesday night from the ship, which had been missing since Tuesday on a voyage from Germany to Savannah, Ga.

A spokesman said the signals reported the ship was about 400 miles north of the Azores. The spokesman said this was a long way from the position given in the last previous distress signals Tuesday, "but then she could have drifted that far."

The West German air force sent out a plane to join American and British planes in the search today.

Lloyd's identified the missing French trawler as the 179-ton Alcyon. It was believed to have sunk in the Bristol Channel between the south coast of Wales and the Devon-Cornwall coast. A lifeboat and military search planes returned to base after finding wreckage and an empty dinghy in the area, the Plymouth center said.

Winds rose to 100 mph during the storm but were weakening today. However, the London Weather Center predicted more wet, windy weather.



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Layton wounded two defectors, witness says

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — A witness at a preliminary hearing accused Jonestown cultist Earry Layton of wounding two defectors escaping with Rep. Leo Ryan, but the witness couldn't say who shot Ryan and four others who died with him.

The California Democrat and the others were shot to death Nov. 18 outside their plane at a jungle airstrip not far from the Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple colony, where more than 900 died in a murder-suicide ritual shortly after the airstrip killings.

Dale Parks, 27, one of the Peoples Temple defectors who was in a second plane with Layton, testified Wednesday that when firing started on the airstrip, he saw Layton, a 32-year-old San Franciscoan, pull out a pistol and start shooting.

Parks said he saw Layton wound defectors Monica Bagby and Vern Gosley and then point the gun at Parks himself, but it misfired, and Parks grabbed it.

Those aboard the smaller plane ran for the bush, Parks said, while gunfire continued at the larger plane at the other end of the runway. He said he did not see who was doing the shooting, but he said he saw a tractor and trailer with Peoples Temple security men aboard pull onto the airstrip just before the gunfire broke out.

There has been no report that Layton shot any of the five who died. But under Guyanese law, if he is convicted of conspiracy in a murder case, he would be guilty of murder. In addition to Ryan, those killed were Parks' mother, Patricia, who was fleeing from the colony, and three U.S. newsmen who accompanied Ryan to investigate reports that some of the cultists were being kept in Jonestown against their will and were being mistreated. The hearing is being held to determine whether there is enough evidence to bring Layton to trial.

Prosecutor Nandram Kissoon said during a break Wednesday that he would try to link Layton with Wesley Bridenbach, another cult member

thought to have died at Jonestown. He said he would show that they posed as defectors members of the cult to get aboard Ryan's planes, shoot the pilots during the flight, cause the planes to crash and thus prevent the congressman, the newsmen and the defectors from reporting on Jonestown.

Informed sources said Kissoon would introduce a statement Layton

gave police in which he accepted "full responsibility" for all the deaths and injuries at the airstrip.

"I had begged Bishop Jim Jones that I be allowed to bring down" the plane carrying Ryan and the defectors back to Georgetown from the jungle colony some 150 miles northwest of the capital," the statement reportedly said.

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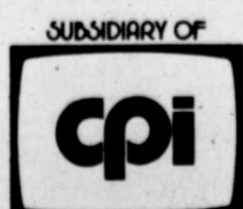
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FTC's 'media symposium' set to look over media ownership

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, over protests of a trade group representing most of America's daily newspapers, is looking into growing concentration of ownership of the news media.

The FTC organized a two-day "media symposium" beginning today with commission officials carefully distinguishing it from an investigation.

But the program was arranged by the FTC section that undertakes antitrust cases. FTC officials say they planned it as a means of educating agency officials and the public on the extent to which concentration of media ownership in relatively few hands might be a problem for competition.

While representatives of the broadcast and book-publishing industries are on the program, the American Newspaper Publishers Association has refused to take part. ANPA Executive Vice President Jerry W. Friedheim, in a letter to FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk, called the symposium "ill-conceived and ill-structured."

Department and the FTC are charged with preserving competitive market systems in which no single individual or group holds too much economic power.

FTC officials note that the subject of growing media concentration is one the media have examined themselves. "U.S. News & World Report, Business Week, Fortune, Time and Newsweek have all recently discussed

the changing structure of the media and various competitive issues related to that changing structure," Pertschuk said.

By one count, groups and conglomerates controlled 30 percent of the nation's newspapers in 1960 but now own 59 percent of the newspapers. Broadcasting, book publishing and, to a lesser extent, magazines also have seen many recent mergers.

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Self-rule proposal argued

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moderate and radical Palestinians are splitting over the proposal for self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza, and Yasser Arafat's position could be jeopardized.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chief publicly opposes the Egyptian-Israeli autonomy plan, but the radicals say he secretly plans to enter the PLO in elections outlined by the proposal.

The radicals already have begun an "education" campaign in Lebanon's Palestinian camps to convince refugee masses that Arafat plans to betray their cause for regaining the homeland.

"If the PLO participates, it would mean we accept the Camp David framework, the Israeli occupation, the settlements, all of it, without even getting an independent state," a radical spokesman told The Associated Press in an interview granted on the condition neither he nor his organization would be identified.

"Arafat is preparing the ground now for taking part in the self-rule plan. If he continues, we are sure the Palestinian situation will explode," the spokesman said. He raised the specter of an inter-Palestinian "revolution" in Lebanon, currently the home base for the guerrilla movement.

Asked about the charge, a spokesman for Arafat's Al Fatah group denied the 49-year-old leader secretly intends to participate in the self-rule plan. But he said the PLO leadership would consider taking part in elections in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip "if the United Nations supervised them and if Israel withdraws

completely." According to the radicals, most of the West Bank and Gaza political leaders are "waiting for a signal" from Arafat to prepare for the PLO's entrance in municipal elections.

Israel, which is balking over naming a timetable for elections in the occupied territories, has consistently refused any dealings with or recognition of the PLO. But radical Palestinians feel this attitude could change under U.S. pressure and if the "reactionaries," meaning Arafat's group, discard their PLO mantle and goals for an independent state.

"We might just have two PLOs," the radical spokesman predicted.

He claimed Arafat and his follower are willing not only to take part in the self-rule but to share leadership on the West Bank with Jordan, open contacts with the United States and enter an alliance with Egypt — all of which the radicals oppose.

Fatah believes the pending Egyptian-Israeli accord "is all they will ever get," the spokesman added. "We disagree, and we don't believe the majority of Palestinians support him."

Independent observers here believe Arafat may be considering participation in the self-rule elections on grounds that he would be assured of victory and to set the stage for greater political gains.

The PLO is now forming up into three general blocs, but there has not yet been an open split. They are:

—Arafat's mainstream Fatah, the largest and most moderate faction.

—Syrian-Iraqi supporters, grouping Saika, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command and the Arab Liberation

Front. —The self-proclaimed Progressive Front, lumping the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine as well as the small Palestine Liberation Front and Popular Struggle Front factions.

Cotton price up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton prices are up about 29 percent from a year ago, primarily because of a much smaller crop this year and rising exports.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that as of early December, cotton prices were averaging about 66 cents a pound, up 15 cents from a year earlier.

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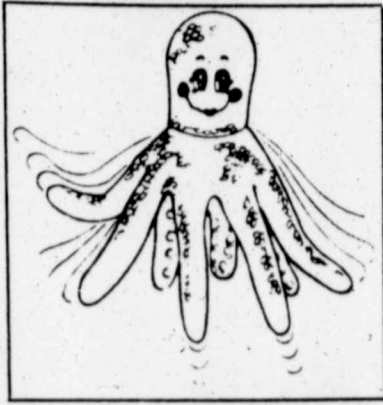
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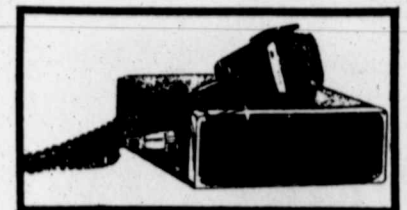
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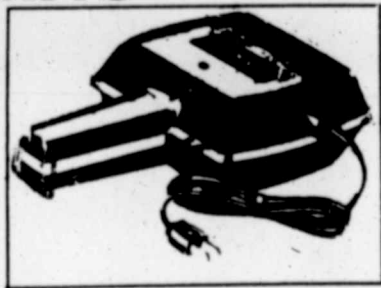
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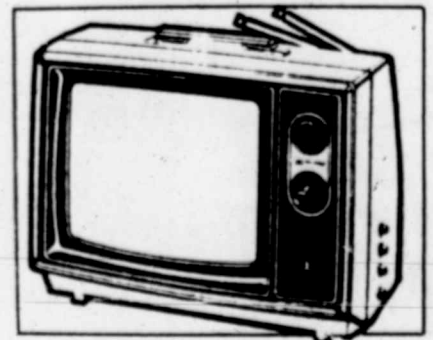
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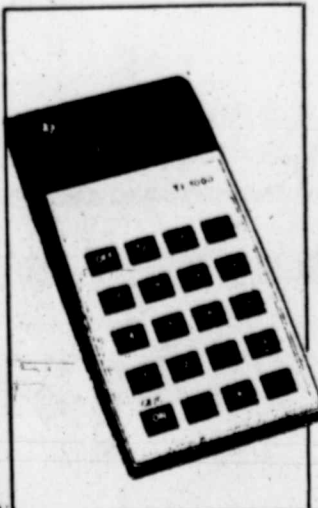
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Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Prather

Couple celebrates anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. (Slim) Prather of Lamesa will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a reception Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home at 1411 N. Bryan in Lamesa. Hosting the event are the couple's

children Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strickland of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prather of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. John Strother of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Prather of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Prather of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broniman of Hereford.

The former Effie Gant and Slim Prather were married in Lamesa Dec. 22, 1928. They have lived in Dawson County continuously while Prather farmed. In 1935, he became co-owner of Lamesa Meat Company and was joined years later by his sons. The family still works together at the meat farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Prather have 16 grandchildren.

Moped commuter of tomorrow

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

So far mopeds, those two-wheeled motorized cycles, are tabbed by most folks as recreation or "fun" vehicles.

But the day is approaching when the moped will be a first-line transportation mode for millions of Americans who live within 12 miles of their jobs, predicts George Kavner.

He could be prejudiced, for Kavner is western regional manager for Steyr Daimler Puch of America, which builds mopeds in its Graz, Austria, factory and exports them to the United States. But he is not prejudiced.

Kavner points to the record to show that mopeds already are gaining ground in America as useful vehicles and not mere toys for those who can't afford or don't dare to ride a motorcycle.

Already some police and fire departments are beginning to take the moped seriously, said Kavner in an interview.

In San Francisco, for example, Fire

Chief Andrew Casper is evaluating a Puch moped for a role as what he calls a "forward fire fighting evaluation vehicle."

That's because the moped can move around swiftly on San Francisco's narrow, jammed and hilly streets.

Or, as Casper says, it would be valuable in San Francisco's rocky Northeast Shore district on the long finger piers, the narrow alleys and congested freeways.

Sometimes standard fire fighting equipment simply can't roll quickly enough in that part of the city, the chief points out. The moped could enter an area in advance of conventional equipment and radio back the extent of major fires, he explains.

In Aspen, Colo., one of the nation's winter sports capitals, the motorist who runs a stop sign may see a blue-jeaned patrolman catching up on one of Aspen's newest police vehicles — a silver grey Puch moped.

Kavner recently delivered two mopeds to Aspen Police Chief Martin Hershey, the innovative official who

set two other new trends by attiring his officers in Levi uniforms and putting them in Saab patrol cars.

The mopeds are equipped with a new high-torque cylinder that improves acceleration and boosts hill-climbing ability on Aspen's mountainous terrain, Kavner points out.

The two-horsepower Puch can travel at speeds up to 30 miles an hour and run 150 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

That kind of fuel economy, says Kavner, is what most likely will sell America on the moped as "an alternative vehicle, not a toy."

Anybody who lives within 12 miles of his or her job could commute more easily by moped than by car, according to Kavner. And 20 percent of American workers live that close to work, he adds.

In Europe, 17 million people ride mopeds at least part of the time instead of driving cars, Kavner points out. And many don't even own automobiles.

America's energy posture in the

next few years could have a marked impact on the future of the moped. Should gasoline prices climb sharply as they have in Europe, a 150-mile-per-gallon vehicle would look mighty attractive.

But even in the absence of steadily rising fuel prices, Kavner believes the moped gradually will shed its "fun bike" image by proving it's a valuable companion on America's crowded streets.

Like the better mousetrap, Kavner says, the moped must demonstrate it's the best set of wheels around to thread through lines of slow-moving automobiles. This time the hare will beat the tortoise, he predicts.

Unions gain

OTTAWA (AP) — Union membership in Canada totaled 3.3 million at the start of 1978, up 4.1 percent from 3.1 million a year earlier, according to the federal labor department. Union members represent 31.3 percent of the total labor force.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will host a holiday party from 4:5-5:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in the home of Mrs. William D. Kennedy of #1 Racquet Club Drive Way.

All Theta alumnae, pledges, actives, mothers and daughters of Thetas are invited to attend.

Advertisement for Red Door Jewelry & Antiques. Features a clock and the text: 'CLOCKS-CLOCKS-CLOCKS! Old and new...grandfather, wall, mantel, calendar, 400 day and others. Strike and chime! Red Door Jewelry & Antiques Frank & Maxine Hawk, owners 2207 W. Illinois Midland 684-4525'

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Large advertisement for Pier 1 Gift Sale. Features a 'HOLIDAY COUPON' for 25% off and a list of items for sale including a rockwood rocker, wok set, gourmet cheese slicer, bed tray, director's chair, and brown hand stoneware. Includes store address: 1215 N. MIDKIFF and phone: 694-1321.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'Among by the V Basin G Hill Co HOROS By CARRO ARIES (then you ca busy at whi TAURUS for the info Friends are GEMINI working as don't stint be ample by MOON C make your popular an delightfu LEO (Jul studied wei has fine ide VIRGO (demanding work and th LIBRA (to be fine for credit affai ly. SCORPI make a nev vance in th SAGITT require yo Be willing t CAPRIC make helpl and get goo AQUARI then take c be taken ca PISCES you can. Ge tant bills.



Among those attending the annual Christmas dance held by the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society Saturday night in Ranchland Hill Country Club are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spry. Approximately 225 persons attended and danced to the music of "The Wheels" of Odessa and ate a midnight breakfast. (Staff Photo)

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER (Fri., Dec. 15)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do nothing unusual during the day and then you can enjoy the company of good friends in the evening. Keep busy at whatever is of a practical nature during daytime.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you go to the right sources for the information you need at this time. Don't drive too hastily. Friends are best seen in the evening. Be kind.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your monetary plans are working as you would expect them to. Improve your budget but don't stint where home and food are concerned. Let your wardrobe be simple but not lavish.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Now you know how to make your appearance more charming so that you become more popular and happy. Do some entertaining in the evening and have a delightful time.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have personal wishes that should be studied well before you go after them. Contact personal adviser who has fine ideas to give you now.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be with friends who are somewhat demanding but also generous when you need it most. First finish work and then enjoy a social gathering in the evening.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into community work that will also be fine for furthering your career even if it is in a different line. A credit affair that has been difficult can now be worked out pleasantly.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on all those angles that can make a new interest very successful. You know exactly how to advance in the right direction. Be it in personal or business life.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have made promises that require your keeping them now and gaining the goodwill of others. Be willing to do errands for loved ones and maintain harmony.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study associates' activities and make helpful suggestions. Handle civic duties without resentment and get good results. Avoid one who is a known troublemaker.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the work ahead of you and then take care of it cleverly and efficiently. A health matter should be taken care of now before it worsens. Be careful of intruders.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Work on holiday plans as much as you can. Get as much shopping done as you can. But first pay important bills.

New regulations signal wider wine label types

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

The new wine regulations from the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms could lead to some interesting combinations of varieties being listed on wine labels in the coming years. Under the old regulations, a winery could list a varietal on the label if the bottle contained a minimum of 51 percent of that variety. A winery occasionally would list the other grapes in the blend on a back label, neck label or nonprominent position. The use of multiple varietals on the label was not allowed. Under the new regulations, which take effect on Jan. 1, 1983, a winery is given the option of listing the names of two

or three grape varieties. If this is the case, the winery must also show on the label the percentage of each variety used. This could be educational and informative for wine drinkers of any level of expertise.

For example, Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, perhaps the most famous name in winemaking, carries on its label little more than its name, the name of the commune of

Paulliac and the vintage year. Few people know that its 90 hectares of vineyards are planted with two-thirds Cabernet Sauvignon, one-sixth Merlot and one-sixth Cabernet Franc. The wine usually speaks for itself so eloquently one is not concerned with the constituent grapes. But I've always had a curiosity about such things and imagined other wine drinkers would feel the same.

Oldtimers Bridge organization presents officers at meeting

New officers were presented at the recent Christmas meeting and party for the Oldtimers Bridge Club. The group met at the Midland Hilton. Twenty-four persons attended. New officers include

Mrs. Jim Hoover, president; Mrs. Frank Colard, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Hewes, treasurer and Mrs. J. T. Gist, reporter. Bridge winners were Mrs. Bill Fisher, high; Mrs. Jerry Hoskins, sec-

ond; Mrs. Hewes, third; Mrs. Boswell, fourth; Mrs. James Lowe, fifth; and Mrs. Bill Sitton, sixth. Special prizes went to Mrs. Robert Jefferies, Mrs. E. T. Owe Mrs. Jim Davis, Mrs. W. D. Gill.

Mrs. Kenneth Hill and Mrs. Louise Morris. Gifts for each member of the Original Poems Book was presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gist. January meeting will be held at the Chesa Nuova Restaurant.

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Midland seniors named good citizens



D. Link Grimes

Recipients of the Good Citizen Award presented annually by the Lt. William Brewer chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution are D. Link Grimes and Holly Bartosh.

Grimes is a student at Midland High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes. Miss Bartosh, a student at Robert E. Lee High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bartosh.

The award presentations were made at a meeting of the Lt. William Brewer chapter held at the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Rebecca Lowe gave the awards.

Recipients for the award are chosen

among the senior class enrollment by a committee appointed by the principal from each school. The students are selected on the basis of DAR standards of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Miss Bartosh, who was active in previous schools she attended in Albuquerque and El Paso, has been in Midland for over a year. At Lee High School, she is a member of the National Honor Society, the Rebelettes and the Lee Varsity Tennis team.

In addition, at home she has assisted her parents who are teachers and she has worked with mentally retarded children, handicapped persons and

in her church nursery.

Miss Bartosh was named 1978 Football Sweetheart at Lee High School and received honorable mention at the history and government contest at Sul Ross State University.

Grimes is a Student Council representative and has memberships in the President's Cabinet and the National Honor Society. He is vice-president of the Key Club and has participated in varsity football, baseball and track.

In addition, he is a Junior Rotarian and participates in the Youth Committee at his church, the Cancer Fund Drive and is enrolled in several honors classes at school.



Debbie Kay Johnston, 23, of Fort Worth, a coed at Texas Tech University, was named Miss Rodeo America in the 24th annual competition this week in Oklahoma City. Forty-nine young women representing 47 states and two Canadian provinces competed for the title. (AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY

Baldy gets no fringe benefits

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is to protest that a bald-headed man has to pay the same price for a haircut as a man with a full head of hair.

It isn't fair. I think the barber should charge the bald-headed man half-price for a haircut.

Awaiting your reply.—Mrs. L. P. B. DEAR MRS. B.: So what should a barber charge the man whose hair is long and thick and requires twice as

much time for a haircut? Sorry, it all evens out. Anyone who feels that the trimming he's getting isn't worth the trimming he's getting should stay out of barber shops.

DEAR ABBY: My son is living with a woman we are not at all fond of. On Christmas Eve the family gathers at my home for an exchange of gifts and I know my son will bring her.

No way will I give my approval of this living arrangement by giving them a gift together. And I certainly wouldn't give this woman a gift under ordinary circumstances. So my dilemma is: should I give her a gift?—PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Yes.

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing Ron (made up name) for 7 months. We also work together. He's everything I like in a boyfriend—intelligent, considerate, good sense of humor and he puts up with my bossiness. My parents are crazy about him and I love his parents. He's 26 and I'm 23.

The problem is he wants to marry me and I keep putting him off because I think he's too short for me. I'm 5 feet 5, and Ron is only 5 feet 6. We are exactly the same weight, but my hands and feet are bigger than his.

I feel conspicuous when we're out together. He just doesn't seem masculine enough for me.

My parents say I'm too picky. Ron says if I don't make up my mind by

next summer, he'll start dating other girls.

I don't want to lose him and I don't want to marry him. I know good men are hard to find, but I don't want to marry him unless I'm rid of this hang-up about his size. Can you help me?—HUNG-UP

DEAR HUNG: The word from here is DON'T marry Ron or anyone else unless your heart and mind are in unison. In my opinion, size is unimportant, but then I won't have to live with Ron—you will.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. W. D.: No one said it better than Ella Wheller Wilcox:

"Talk happiness. The world is sad enough

Without your woe. No path is wholly rough:

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DAR meets at Woman's Club

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in a holiday setting in a

Midland Woman's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Chapman, Mrs. John N. Parker, Mrs. R. D. Hanley, Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore and Mrs. Kingdon Hughes.

In her national defense report, Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, chairman of National Defense, stressed DAR's emphasis on education. Through its interest in genealogy, history, national defense program and numerous resolutions passed in Continental Congresses, DAR passes our national heritage to future generations, hopefully, and acts as motivators to

provide for the national defense, said Dr. Wyvell.

Mrs. George T. Abell, Good Citizens chairman, introduced 1978 Good Citizens, Holly Bartosh of Lee High School and D. Link Grimes of Midland High School.

Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes, Gilbert Bartosh, Kay Bird, Judy Weidner, Mrs. H. R. Carter, Connie Naumaan, Helen

Christmas music sung at meeting

The Woman's Wednesday Club met in the auditorium of the Woman's Club for their Christmas program. There were 24 guests present.

Mrs. William Kerr introduced the Symphony Singers, composed of members from the Symphony Guild, and their director and accompanist, Mrs. H.W. Heckathorne. They sang Christmas season selections.

The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, gave a talk on preparing ourselves for the Christmas season.

Hostesses for the tea hour included Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. G. E. Ramsey and Mrs. James Chapple. The tea table was covered with silver cloth accented with red and silver ribbons and a decorated Christmas tree centered the table.

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In my last column I listed the birthstones and zodiac stones. Here are two more lists linked to the beginnings of Judaism and Christianity.

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Zebulon - Diamond	Joseph - Onyx
Gad - Amethyst	Reuben - Sard
Benjamin - Jasper	Judah - Emerald
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Issachar - Sapphire	Asher - Beryl

12 Apostles

Peter - Jasper	Thomas - Beryl
Andrew - Chalcedony	James the Less - Topaz
John - Emerald	Jude - Chrysolite
Philip - Sardonyx	Simon - Hyacinth
Bartholemew - Sard	Judas - Amethyst
Matthew - Chrysolite	James - Chalcedony

Gemstone lists are interesting to know about, but one should not feel limited by them. There are many beautiful gemstones that where not even considered in these lists. And the greatest enjoyment will be had from fine jewelry if individual taste directed by a knowledgeable jeweler is your guide.

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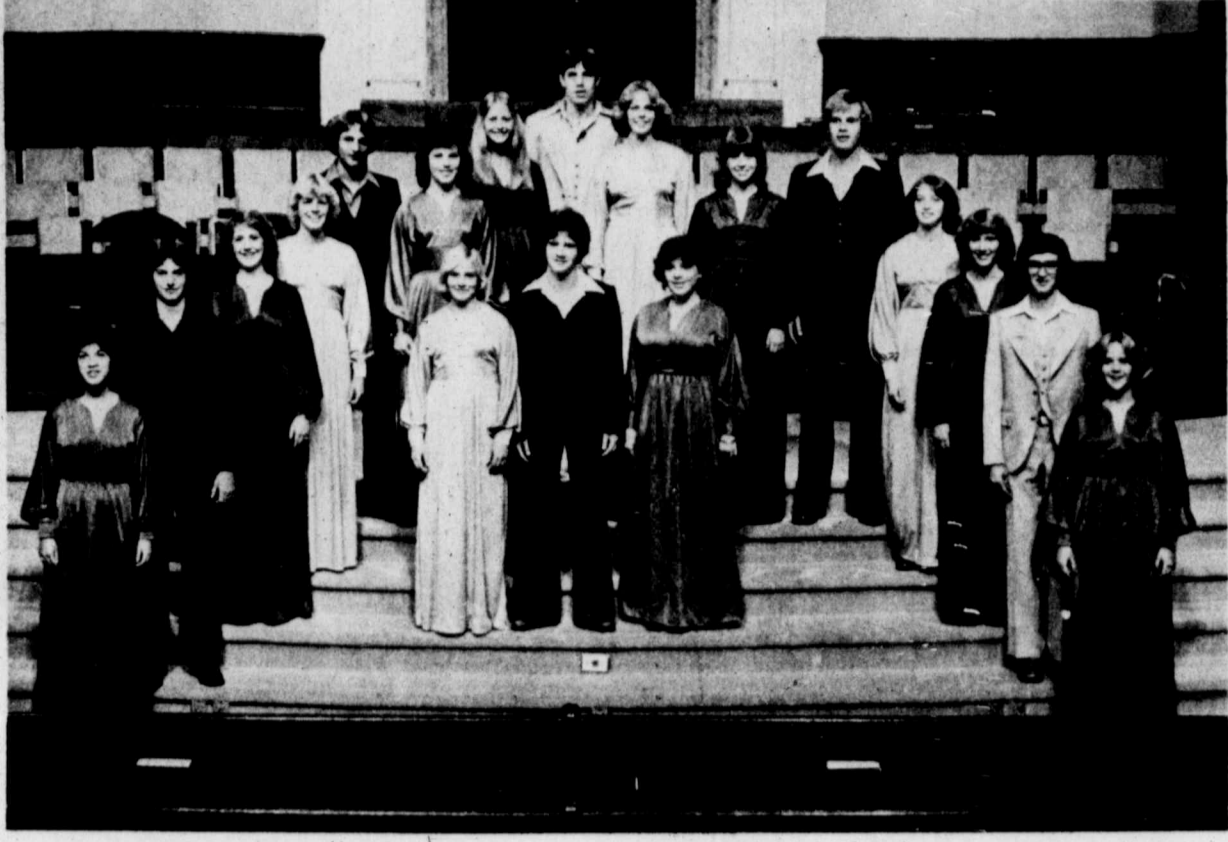
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"His Group" from First Baptist Church performs for a Christmas event of the Junior Woman's Association held in the home of Susie Hitchcock.

Holiday music program presented

The First Baptist Church "His Group" presented a concert at a holiday party for the Junior Woman's Association.

The group is composed of students from both Midland and Lee High Schools under the direction of David Campbell, minister of music at

First Baptist Church. Toiletries were donated as roll call items to be presented to Child Welfare of Midland for abused children. Clothing and toys also were collected for an adopted family.

Holiday delicacies were brought by members and recipes were exchanged.

Beth White and Mrs. Nancy Gallagher assisted Mrs. Susie Hitchcock, who was hostess, with Mrs. ing.

Midland Rose group has Christmas party

The Midland Rose Society met at the home of Neta Stovall, 1604 Bedford Ave., for its Christmas party. Co-hostesses were Mrs. T.E. Spires and Mrs. R.B. Saxe.

Mrs. John H. Butts presented year-end awards. Winners in the new members contest were Barbara Huggins and Frank Morris. Certificates of merit were awarded to Mrs. W.B. Stephens for an outstanding job as publicity chairman, and to Mrs. J.A. Van Auker, for many volunteer hours in addition to her job as yearbook chairman. A special award went to Jim Galyean, editor of the Rosette.

The Midland Rosette, in competition with newsletters from many cities, won first place in the Southwestern District.

Mrs. R.B. Saxe installed officers for the new year. They include Neta Stovall, president; W.E. Shipp, first vice president; Mrs. T.L. Wilmet, second vice president; G.L. Waterman, third vice president; Mrs. W. B. Stephens, secretary; John Edge, treasurer, and Mrs. A.D. Barry, parliamentarian.

Dr. T.E. Spires presented a gift of appreciation from the membership to Mrs. John Butts, outgoing president.

PSA chapter studies money

Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Betty Banks for the November cultural program and social hour.

Thelma Echols conducted the study entitled "Value of Money."

Three guests attended and two, Jane Mints and Frances Luccous, were accepted as new members.

The Christmas party will include husbands of members and prospective members. This will be held Dec. 16 and will be the last meeting of the calendar year.



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AT WIT'S END

She appreciates a good joke



By ERMA BOMBECK

Heaven knows I am not without humor. I appreciate a good joke as well as the next person.

When the Pet Rock came out, I was the first to buy mine a leash and exercise it daily.

I loved the Sand Breeding kit that contained a male and female vial of sand to grow my own beach.

And no one got a bigger honk out of the newest crazy, "Weed Seed" for people with brown thumbs who are sick of providing plants with sun, water, sweet talk, and soft music, than I did.

But the other night when a hostess handed me a goblet and said, "Try this. It's Perrier water. You'll love it." I decided we have gone too far with gimmicks.

"Be serious," I said. "What is this really? It tastes like water."

"It is water. It's imported from France."

"What's the joke?" "No joke. People from all over are drinking it before dinner with just a twist of lemon or lime in it."

"How much does it cost?" "Eighty-nine cents a pint."

"You're kidding." I looked around and every person in the room was sipping this clear, tasteless, liquid like it was a rare, vintage wine. I felt like we were all doing a remake of the "The Emperor's New Clothes."

A woman in disco pants and a silk overblouse said, "Could I have a refill?"

"Absolutely," said the host and disappeared with her glass.

"What year is this?" she asked, belting down a

glass.

"June, 1963." "I don't know about you," she said, "but I find it quite robust, very complex, but never pretentious."

I eased over to where my husband was standing. "Can you believe

we're all standing around drinking imported water?"

"Yes, and I think Jack has had too much. He's beginning to sing in French."

"Frankly, I find it reminiscent of old world ambiance."

"Will you knock it off? We're not talking about vineyards of France, we're talking about water!"

I ran to the sink and emptied it out and filled my glass from the faucet. A shot of flouride helped. Anything!

Santa must be more convincing

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Santa instructor Daniel Cook says the modern St. Nick needs more than a bright red suit and a steady stream of ho-ho-hos to convince increasingly skeptical youngsters.

Cook conducts classes for Santas who will work at six Minneapolis-St. Paul shopping malls.

"Santas have to be better trained, they've got to know what they are doing these days," said Cook.

The student Santas were put through their basic training in the name of being believable.

The "toy test" is the surest way to spot an impostor, Cook said.

"If there is a little girl telling you she wants a Baby Wet and Care, you better know that's the doll with diaper rash," he warned. "The real Santa would know, and the kids are going to expect that."

"Never promise a kid anything, always say you will see what you can do."

"If you promise a kid a horse, his parents will not be too happy. And be real careful with those requests for a baby brother or sister."

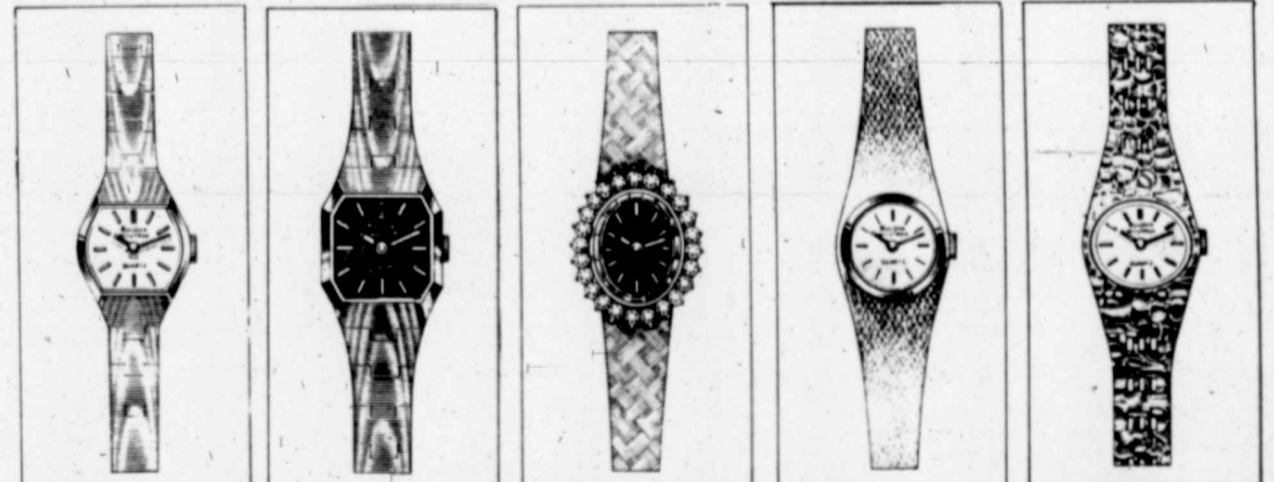
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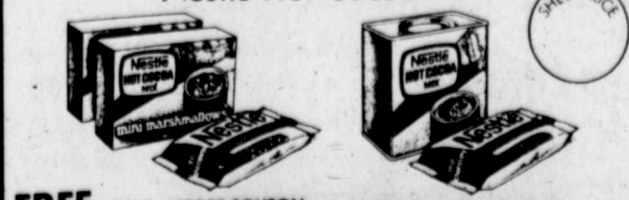
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Give Yule gifts from spice shelf



NEW YORK, N.Y.—A most appreciated gift anyone can give is something from the kitchen. Something you have made. Something thoughtful.

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Your spice shelf hold some excellent ideas ready and waiting. Take, for instance, pretty jars of spiced nuts: one containing cashews, almonds and peanuts delicately scented with curry, ginger and coriander. Another jar can be full of nuts and sesame seeds with south-of-the-border tang of chili powder.

A thoughtful gift for sweet-lovers is a jar of spiced toast-topping: cinnamon, allspice and a touch of cloves mixed with sugar. This is great, too, for seasoning apple pie, pumpkin pie or spiced fruit garnishes for pork and poultry.

And how about jars of reay-made bouquet garni? So appreciated by the gourmet cook for soup and stews.

For those wintry days: a warming mixture of sweetened cocoa, cinnamon, nutmeg and grated orange peel to be stirred into a steaming cup.

All these goodies are put together in minutes. Just make sure your jars have lids which can be tightly closed—so your holiday spice gifts will stay fresh and delicious until they're used.

BOUQUET GARNI PACKETS

- 3/4 cup onion flakes
- 3/4 cup parsley flakes
- 1/4 cup thyme leaves
- 2 tablespoons marjoram leaves
- 1 tablespoon rosemary leaves
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns
- 6 bay leaves, broken
- Cheesecloth

In a medium bowl mix onion and parsley flakes, thyme, marjoram and rosemary leaves, black peppercorns and bay leaves. Cut a double thickness of cheesecloth into twelve 4-x 8-inch pieces. Spoon about 2 1/2 tablespoons of the spice mixture into the center of each piece. Gather the sides together over the seasonings; tie tightly with string. Repeat. Recipe can be doubled. Use in making soups, stews, poached fish, etc. YIELD: 12 bouquet garni packets

SPICED MOCHA MIX

- 1 cup powdered hot cocoa mix
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a medium bowl combine cocoa mix, orange peel, cinnamon and nutmeg. Spoon into gift jars. (This recipe may be doubled.) Attach tag with the following directions. Into each tea cup place 5 heaping teaspoons Spiced Mocha Mix; Stir in 3/4 cup boiling water or hot milk. YIELD: about 1 cup

CHILI SPICED NUTS

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 jar (7 1/2 oz.) salted almonds
- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) salted peanuts
- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) salted cashews
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seed
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
In a large skillet melt butter. Add almonds, peanuts and cashews. Cook and stir constantly until nuts are golden, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sesame seed, chili

powder, cumin, paprika and garlic powder; mix well. With a slotted spoon remove nuts; place on a paper towel to drain. Cool. Spoon into gift jars with tight fitting lids. YIELD: 4 cups

Fisher named executive

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Lucy Fisher has been named executive in charge of creative affairs for the Motion Picture Division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

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Phillip Barry repeats vows

LUBBOCK—Melanie Kay Huneke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huneke of Lubbock, was wed to Phillip Allen Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Barry of Midland, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The Rev. Ted Dotts officiated the single ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were Capt. Richard Barry, USMC, of Oregon, Ohio and Pam Huneke of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Leslie Huneke of Lubbock and Sharon Thurston of Detroit, Mich.

Ushers were Chris Grauert and Jeff Lehman of China Lake, Calif., Bob Reinauer of Dallas, and Bill Justice of Irving.

Orgaist was Mark Tavernor. The bride wore an organdy gown of lace inserts. Her veil fell to tiers forming a short train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and stephanitis.

Reception was in the fellowship hall of St. John's Methodist Church.

Following a wedding trip to St. John's Island in the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Lewisville.

Burnet PTA meets today

Burnet School Parent-Teacher Association meeting and Christmas program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the school's cafeteria.

The program is entitled "Sing a Song of Christmas" and will feature sacred and secular music performed by the

fourth grade students. Specials will be presented by some primary classes.

The director is Mrs. Jenny Reedy.

Classroom parties at Burnet will be held the last 45 minutes of the day Friday, according to Rita Wilks, PTA president.

Levine show on exhibit

NEW YORK (AP)—An exhibit of 180 works by Jack Levine will be on display at the Jewish Museum through Jan. 28, 1979.

The museum says the show includes such milestones as "The Feast of Pure Reason," "Welcome Home," and "Reception in Miami."

Bouquet Garni Packets, for use in flavoring soups, stews and court bouillon for fish, is one of many holiday ideas using spices.

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SORORITY NEWS

Edna Sexton was hostess for the Christmas luncheon and cultural program of Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home at 2309 Fannin Ave.

Mrs. Sexton gave a program on crocheting and knitting of an afghan blanket, showing a variety of designs.

Altamazie McCoy will host a members Christmas coffee Dec. 21 in her home, 1605 N. Midkiff St.

Epsilon Delta's next business meeting will be Jan. 4 in the home of Marlyn Butler of 4826 W. Illinois Ave.

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Golden Apple Tartlets are another special dessert to serve at festive holiday get-togethers. Golden Delicious apples are combined with dried currants and chopped pecans in dainty pastry shells.

After the holiday feasting, imaginative use of leftovers can produce several more superb menus for family or guests. Sliced cooked turkey paired with Golden Delicious apples in Apple Turkey Divan will win compliments as a post-holiday brunch or supper dish.

Washington-grown Golden Delicious apples are in excellent supply for all of your holiday cooking needs. Use them also for a festive centerpiece or as a garnish for a turkey, ham or roast beef

platter. This crisp textured apple is wonderful for out-of-hand eating. Or, serve it with cheese as an appetizer or dessert.

GOLDEN APPLE FRUITCAKE

- 3 or 4 Golden Delicious apples
- 2 cups mixed, diced candied fruits
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans
- 3 cups flour, divided
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- Powdered Sugar Icing
- Candied fruit
- Pecan halves

Grease a 10-inch tube pan. Line with brown paper and grease again. Peel, core and chop apples to measure 3 cups. Combine apples with candied fruits, dates and pecans. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup flour; mix well. Sift remaining flour with baking powder, salt, soda and spices. Cream shortening and sugars. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after

each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Stir in fruit mixture. Turn batter into prepared pan. Plan a pan of water in oven with fruitcake. Bake at 300 degrees F. for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool in pan. Turn out onto rack. Wrap in foil or plastic wrap and store in refrigerator. To serve, frost top with Powdered Sugar Icing. Garnish with candied fruits and pecan halves.

GOLDEN APPLE TARTLETS

- Pastry for a single crust 9-inch pie
- 2 Golden Delicious apples
- 1 1/2 cups tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/4 cup dried currants
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Prepare pastry and line 12 (1-1/2-inch) tart pans. Prick shells and bake at 450 degrees F. for 8 to 10 minutes, until golden brown. Cool. Peel, core

and chop apples. Place in saucepan with butter or margarine, brown sugar, water and currants. Cook gently until apples are tender, but not soft. Combine flour, spices, salt, egg and cream. Add to apple mixture. Cook until slightly thickened. Cool. Add pecans. Fill baked tart shells. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees F. Yield: 12 tartlets.

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TOMATOEY BEANS 'N BURGER

- 1 pound ground beef
- One 1 1/2-oz. package sloppy joe seasoning mix
- 1 cup water
- One 6-oz. can tomato paste
- Two 16-oz. cans French style green beans, drained
- One 2 1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef in a large skillet; drain. Stir in seasoning mix and water until thickened. Add tomato paste; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in beans and mushrooms. Turn into a 2-quart casserole and top with cheese. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes, or until bubbly. Serves 6.

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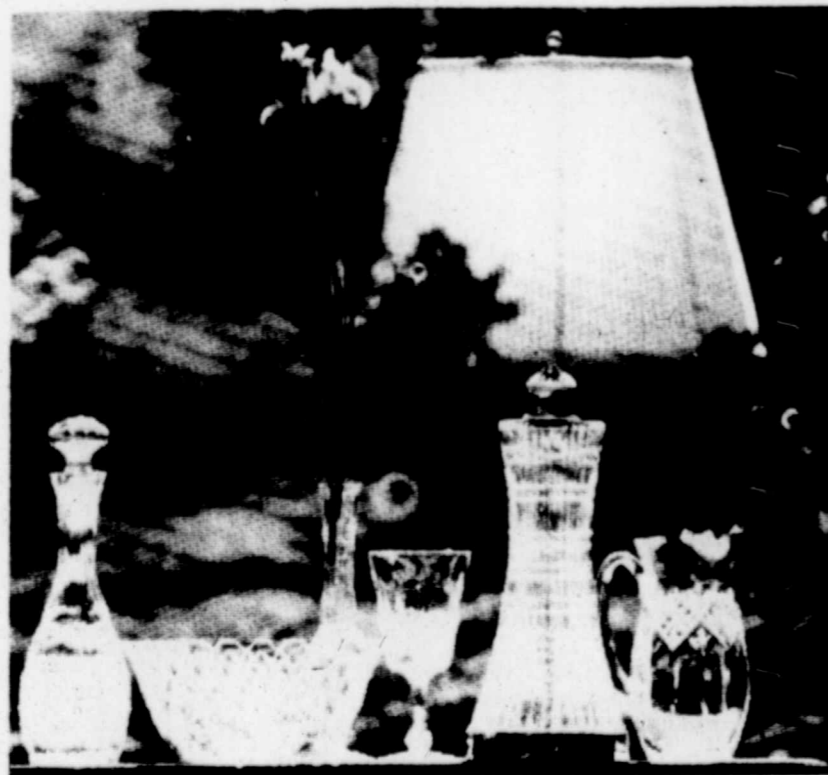
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Cleveland's mayor, council disagree on revenue issue

by STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's mayor and city council remain sharply divided over how to raise cash for their troubled city, with default on \$15.5 million in loans only one day away.

Mayor Dennis Kucinich mustered only 13 council votes Wednesday, well short of the 22 he needed, favoring of his last-ditch plan to increase payroll taxes and bring in an immediate \$38 million in revenue.

Many council members insist the city should sell a \$158 million light system to raise cash.

Six local banks must decide whether to refinance \$15.5 million in short-term notes that mature Friday if the city is to avert becoming the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression.

Bankers have not indicated whether Kucinich's plan, including the 50 percent increase in the city's 1 percent payroll tax increase, is enough to persuade them to extend Cleveland's credit.

But Kucinich was optimistic Wednesday. "It's sort of like trying to run a race where you have to clear hurdles," he said. "If you don't start to run, it is sure you are going to lose."

The non-binding council vote, which followed a three-hour meeting between Kucinich and 27 council members, was nine short of the 22 votes required to send the tax increase plan to the voters.

The 32-year-old mayor said he thought his financial plan would work. But he said: "If I cannot get the City Council's cooperation... Cleveland will be in default."

Kucinich says default would bring layoffs, reductions in health care, waste collection, police, firefighting and other services, and delay improvements to snow removal equipment and street repairs.

Eventually, default could lead to bankruptcy and the city's surrender of financial control.

Kucinich and the council, at war

during most of the mayor's 13-month administration, were to meet again today.

If the city cannot show that a tax increase is in the works, and that the state will provide emergency financial controls, banks could call in the loans — forcing default at the close of business Friday.

Cleveland voters have rejected tax

increases three times since 1968, but Kucinich sought to soften the blow by reminding residents that 68 percent of the payroll tax would be paid by suburban residents.

The city could use \$14 million in investments in its water system construction fund to stave off default, but that action would jeopardize a court fight over ownership of the system.

Council President George Forbes voted against the mayor's plan to increase taxes, maintaining default now will avert bankruptcy in 1979, when the city of \$25,000 will face yet another cash crisis.

Majority Leader Basil Russo said Kucinich must agree to sell the city-owned Municipal Light system to win council support for his tax increase.

Republican Party laying off employees as money tightens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party, swimming in money earlier this year, has run out and has been forced to lay off employees on the eve of the holiday season.

Between 50 and 60 employees of the Republican National Committee have been fired since September, and the committee is currently about \$500,000 in debt, says press secretary Peter Teeley.

The layoffs still leave the national committee with a staff of 207 full-time and 63 part-time employees, but Teeley said another half dozen or so may go and the number probably will be reduced further by not replacing employees who retire or quit.

By comparison, the Democratic National Committee, which has been in deep money trouble for the past decade, is expected to be down to about 50 employees at the end of the year.

The Democratic staff had risen to about 200 before layoffs began a year ago, also just before Christmas. A few more, employed to work on the party's recent mini-convention in Memphis, Tenn., are expected to leave in the next few weeks.

The GOP, spurred by highly successful fund raising early this year, set an ambitious budget of \$19.5 million for 1978, but receipts began falling off in midsummer when donors were turning to specific campaigns with gifts or were more concerned with vacation plans.

As a result, the Republicans are expected to fall somewhere between \$1 million and \$2 million short of their anticipated income, and even belt tightening has left them with the current debt. However, Teeley said the party still expects to break even by the end of the year.

The Democrats adjusted their budget several times, principally when Chairman Kenneth Curtis resigned about a year ago and John C. White took over. But generally they aimed at a more modest \$5 million.

Beginning their staff austerity measures earlier than the Republicans, the Democrats were able to provide about \$2 million to assist candidates in this fall's elections, their first such effort in years, and to radically reduce a debt lingering since 1968.

However, although the Democrats are finishing the year pretty much within their financial bounds, they face new problems with a \$650,000 bill for the midterm conference in Memphis.

They are relying on still-unaccounted income from fund-raising parties and contributions from the Memphis host committee to balance that.

Curtis boosted the Democratic staff to about 200 in the ebullience which swept the party with Jimmy Carter's election, but he already had begun to cut back before White replaced him and accelerated the trend.

Bill Brock, who took the GOP helm early in 1977 after his party's dismal showing in the 1976 elections, inherited a staff of 169 which had been slashed from the earlier campaign level of 294 full-and part-time

workers.

Brock made good use of mail solicitation, and with money flowing in abundance, launched a big party-rebuilding campaign, increasing the staff to a record of about 330.

The GOP national committee pumped an unprecedented \$2 million into state legislative races this year as part of the grassroots rebuilding, and gave gubernatorial candidates \$565,000.

However, the fund raising alone cost some \$7 million for printing, stamps, staff and computer service.

Chicago rescinds pay hikes

CHICAGO (AP) — The City Council has bowed to public and presidential pressure and rescinded a 60 percent pay increase for city officials.

Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration's anti-inflation chief, said council members had agreed Wednesday to reduce pay increases for all city officials to a level within the federal government's 7 percent wage guidelines.

Kahn said council members told him they plan to hold increases to about 25 percent. But averaged with 4.5 percent increases for non-elected city officials, he said the proposal would fall within the federal guideline.

With a 41-6 vote, the aldermen adopted salaries that will rise in increments from the current \$17,500 to \$21,040 next year and \$27,600 in 1982. Council members had planned to raise their salaries to \$28,000.

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Cleveland may test new laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland may be the first city to test new provisions in federal bankruptcy law, passed two years ago to cope with New York City's fiscal crisis.

A host of financial problems that have made it impossible for Cleveland to borrow money makes it appear likely that the city will default on \$15.5 million in loans to six city banks at 5 p.m. Friday.

It would be the first default by a major American city since the Depression.

Joseph Patchan, a former bankruptcy referee in Cleveland, said that 1976 amendments to the Bankruptcy Act detail how a city pays its bills while trying to resolve its debts.

Patchan wrote in the University of Miami (Ohio) Law Review that bankruptcy courts, long empowered to issue certificates of indebtedness for businesses, can now do the same for municipalities, so that essential city services can continue.

The court then can enhance certificates' appeal by declaring that they must be paid off ahead of other existing obligations, Patchan wrote.

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Holiday party slated

The American Business Club of Midland will sponsor a Christmas party for the senior citizens of Casa de Amigos starting at 6 p.m. Friday.

This is the second year the Ambucs, under the presidency of John Nichols, have given a Christmas party for the senior citizens of Casa de Amigos Senior Citizens' Center.

Some seventy senior citizens will be feted at a local restaurant, then taken on a tour of Midland to view the residential Christmas decorations.

The party will culminate at The First National Bank with coffee and dessert in the mezzanine lounge with the Ambucs members and their families.

Transportation will be provided by the Casa de Amigos and the YMCA.

Bill Major, an 82-year-old veteran, plans to go again this year. He said last year was the first time he had seen a Christmas tree in more than 40 years. He was truly in awe of the Christmas tree in The First National Bank, he said.

Robert Sanders said she feels it is a marvelous opportunity for people who live alone to experience the brotherhood and spirit of Christmas, to enjoy a good meal and to know that someone cares.

Paul Chrisian, who is organizing the party this year, said it is a rewarding experience being able to bring Christmas to those senior citizens who would not ordinarily have one.

Ambucs members hope to sponsor the event again next year, he said.

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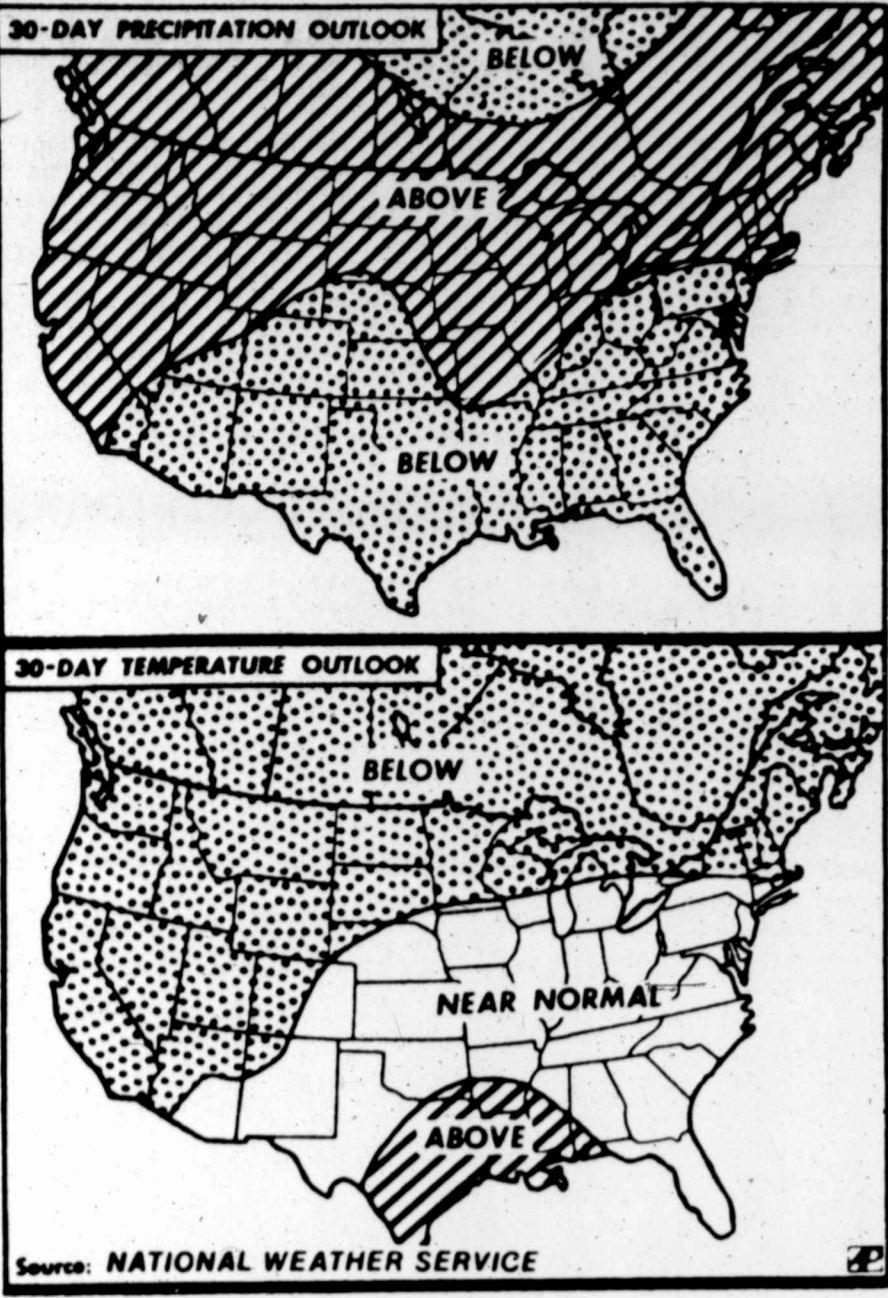
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Near normal temperatures and below normal precipitation is the outlook for West Texas for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Tough queries don't faze Betty

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question was tough. The audience groaned in embarrassment. But Betty Ford never flinched.

How, the former first lady was asked Wednesday, have your mastectomy, arthritis and drinking problem affected your personal relationship with your husband?

Mrs. Ford gazed out at the 100 guests at the Washington Press Club luncheon and replied to the male questioner with customary candor. "Many women feel after a mastectomy that they are less desirable to their husbands," she said. "It is a big barrier that a woman has to get over.

Ford says presidency weakened by Congress' 'arbitrary' restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says the presidency has been seriously weakened by "arbitrary" restrictions passed by Congress. He adds that Congress has shown it "is just not prepared for crisis management of foreign policy."

Ford made his remarks Wednesday during an address to legal and political scholars at a conference sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

"Congress has gone too far (in recent years) in many areas in trying to assume powers that belong to the president and the executive branch," Ford said.

While the War Powers Act did not apply specifically ... I tried to consult with the appropriate members of Congress," he said.

The result "has been a series of ad hoc arbitrary restrictions on the exercise of legitimate executive powers and in the process, a serious weakening of the presidency

Trial begun for ICC aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The testimony you are about to hear concerns corruption of a government official," prosecutor Judy Dobkin told the jury.

The actions that he took are wholly innocent," the defense contended.

The comments came Wednesday at the bribery trial of Robert L. Oswald, former secretary and congressional relations officer of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Oswald, 45, is charged with accepting \$4,000 and other favors in return for helping a trucking firm obtain ICC approval for interstate operations.

'Brink's undercover ties probed

BOSTON (AP) — Federal agents say they are checking possible underworld connections in the filming of "The Brink's Job," an investigation reportedly also involving the Teamsters union.

A union official in Boston, contacted late Wednesday, said he had nothing to say about a nationally televised report that federal agents were looking into the Teamsters' role in the movie production.

"I have no comment," said Arthur Zaniboni, business agent for Boston Local 25, "I just saw it on TV."

"There are investigations under way," said Gerald McDowell, head of the New England Organized Crime Task Force in Boston, after NBC News reported a federal grand jury was investigating possible payoffs to mob figures by the movie company.

McDowell said the investigations are in "the same general direction" as indicated by the NBC report. But he said, "I cannot confirm or deny the NBC report."

The head of the Boston Teamsters local, William McCarthy, an international vice president, was in Washington, Zaniboni said, and was not available for comment.

McDowell said he watched the first installment of a three-part NBC report quoting Boston police sources as saying producers of the film sought help from Ralph LaMattina, described by the sources as an underworld boss in Boston's North End.

Parts of the North End, an area that is the center of Boston's Italian community, were transformed to the 1950s era for the filming. The movie is based on the \$2.4 million Brinks robbery here.

Shortly before filming ended last spring, armed men stole raw film from the company's Boston office and reportedly demanded \$600,000 ransom. The film company said it had the original copy of the film, and said it rejected the demand. The holdup men were never found.

Pictures of the movie set, quietly taken by authorities, reportedly show two film crewmen with a man described as a LaMattina associate, Joseph "Joe Shoes" Cammaratta, NBC said.

"Police say the film company made payments to Joe Shoes," and a number of other reputed mobsters, to help persuade residents of the North End to cooperate with the movie people," the report said.

NBC quoted Cammaratta as saying he was hired as a bodyguard for actor Peter Falk, star of the movie. Asked how he got the job, Cammaratta was quoted

as replying: "through friends."

The movie company was forced to hire nearly twice as many Teamster drivers as it needed, some Teamsters falsified work records, and many Teamster jobs were given by union officials to men with long criminal records, NBC said.

"Dino DeLaurentiis, whose company made the movie, 'The Brink's Job,' says all the problems with the Teamsters added more than \$1 million to the film cost," NBC said.

"The people who made 'The Brink's Job' say they did only what they had to do to get it done," the report concluded. "But this film is now part of a federal investigation to see if it takes payoffs to the mob and corrupt union officers to make a movie in this country."

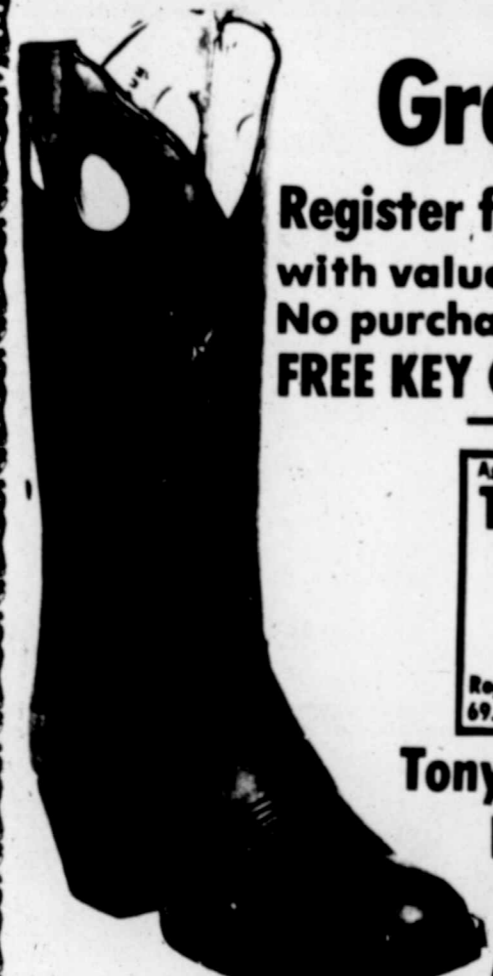
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Criminal defense can help declarer

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"A horrible crime, Watson!" Sherlock Holmes complained as he stalked out of the Baker Street Bridge Club. The good doctor thought it was just bad luck, but readers may agree with Holmes.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ J 10 9 5
♥ 9 6 3
♦ A Q 10 8
♠ A 6

WEST

♦ 8 4
♥ J 8 2
♦ 7 5 4 2
♠ J 9 3 2

EAST

♦ 7 3
♥ A K 10 7 4
♦ K J 3
♠ K 10 4

SOUTH

♦ A K Q 6 2
♥ Q 5
♦ 9 6
♠ Q 8 7 5

East South West North
1♥ 1♠ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 2

South ruffed the third heart, drew trumps and led the nine of diamonds for a finesse. East won with the jack and switched to a low club, but South

put up the queen of clubs and easily won the rest. See if you can spot the crime and the criminal before you read on.

WRONG RETURN

East was the criminal for returning a club. He knew that South had started with five spades and two hearts, and therefore six cards in the minor suits.

If South started with only two diamonds, a club return might be fatal. A diamond return could not be fatal since after declarer had finished with four rounds of diamonds he would still have two clubs in each hand and would have to lose a club trick.

The diamonds return would be dangerous only if South had started with five diamonds, but in that case South would almost surely have played dummy's ace of diamonds first as a safety play.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ 7 3 H A K 10 7 4 D K J 3 C K 10 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You have the right count and distribution for a response of two notrump, but it usually pays to show a strong five-card major suit. If partner shows no great enthusiasm for hearts you will go to game in notrump.

their hot dogs.

"Did the Pilgrims have hot dogs at the first Thanksgiving?" asked Christopher Bozyk.

After that November lunch, 7-year-old Sandra Marrero grabbed a copy of "The Pilgrim's Party," a book the class had used to study the first Thanksgiving, and checked for references to hot dogs.

She found none, so the 25 students in her class got together with their teacher and wrote to Rannenberg.

"All the children learned all about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving. We were waiting for our turkey," they complained in a letter written by 7-year-old Araceli Aquino, class penmanship ace.

"You can't ignore a letter like that," Rannenberg said later, and Tuesday he came through — with the help of government turkeys and a caterer who charged only its usual school lunch fee.

Children enjoy turkey in belated Thanksgiving

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Thanksgiving finally arrived for students at the Lincoln Elementary School who were shocked and disappointed when they were served hot dogs for the real Turkey Day last month.

Springfield school lunch director Paul Rannenberg — recipient of a protest letter from irate second-graders — donned a pilgrim hat Tuesday and produced a big turkey dinner for the entire school.

Students dressed in Pilgrim outfits lined up at a long table in the school corridor and, served by Rannenberg, school lunch aides and teachers, they praised the turkey and passed the pumpkin tarts.

The scene was not as blissful three weeks earlier for the second-graders, who had studied early colonial culture and history for weeks to prepare for the big day. But the only turkey they got that Tuesday was ground up in

Study urges changes in Medicare contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)

The government should switch to competitive bidding for their doctor bills," it said. The report, dated Oct. 31, is still being reviewed by top HEW officials and no action is likely on it for several months, one official said. The report said that in combining Parts A and

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B, the number of contracts should be reduced and the contract are as be reshaped.

As it stands, the study said, the workload is unevenly distributed and some carriers have sharply higher costs. For example, it said, in fiscal 1977 California Blue

Shield handled 9.1 million Part B claims at a cost of \$2.53 each, while South Dakota Blue Shield's cost was \$3.93 for each of its 222,000 claims.

Even if the two parts are not combined, the study said, the government should terminate

its prime contract with the Blue Cross Association. It said that contract had outlived its original purpose of trying to make sure that the Medicare program was accepted by the hospital community.

Blue Cross plans handled 28.5 million hospital

bills for Medicare recipients that cost the government \$14.8 billion in fiscal 1977. That was 92 percent of all the claims under Part A.

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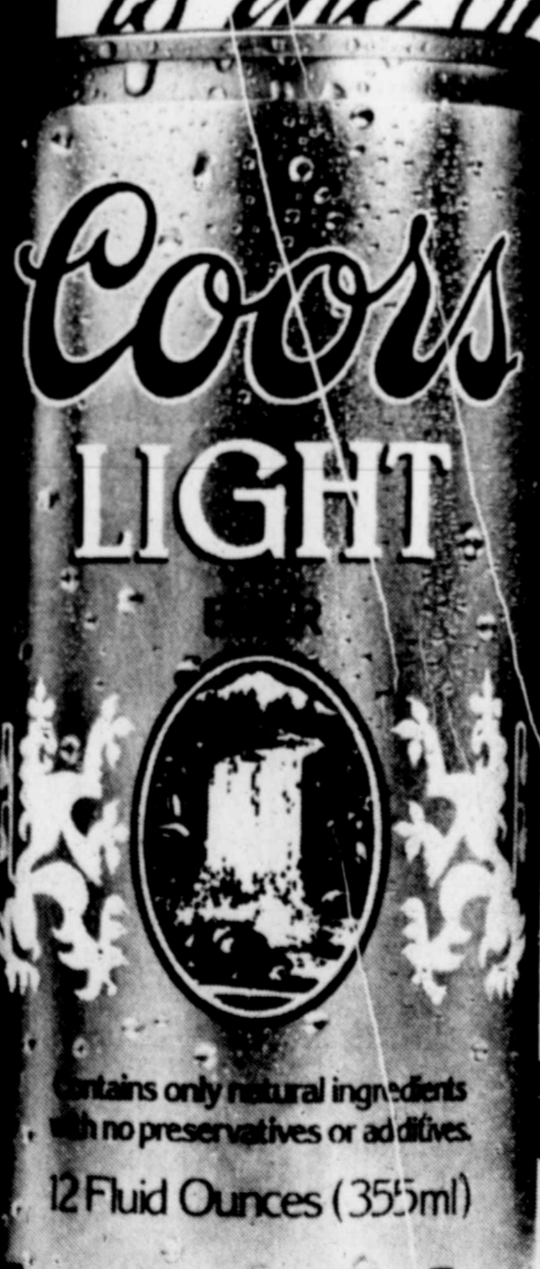
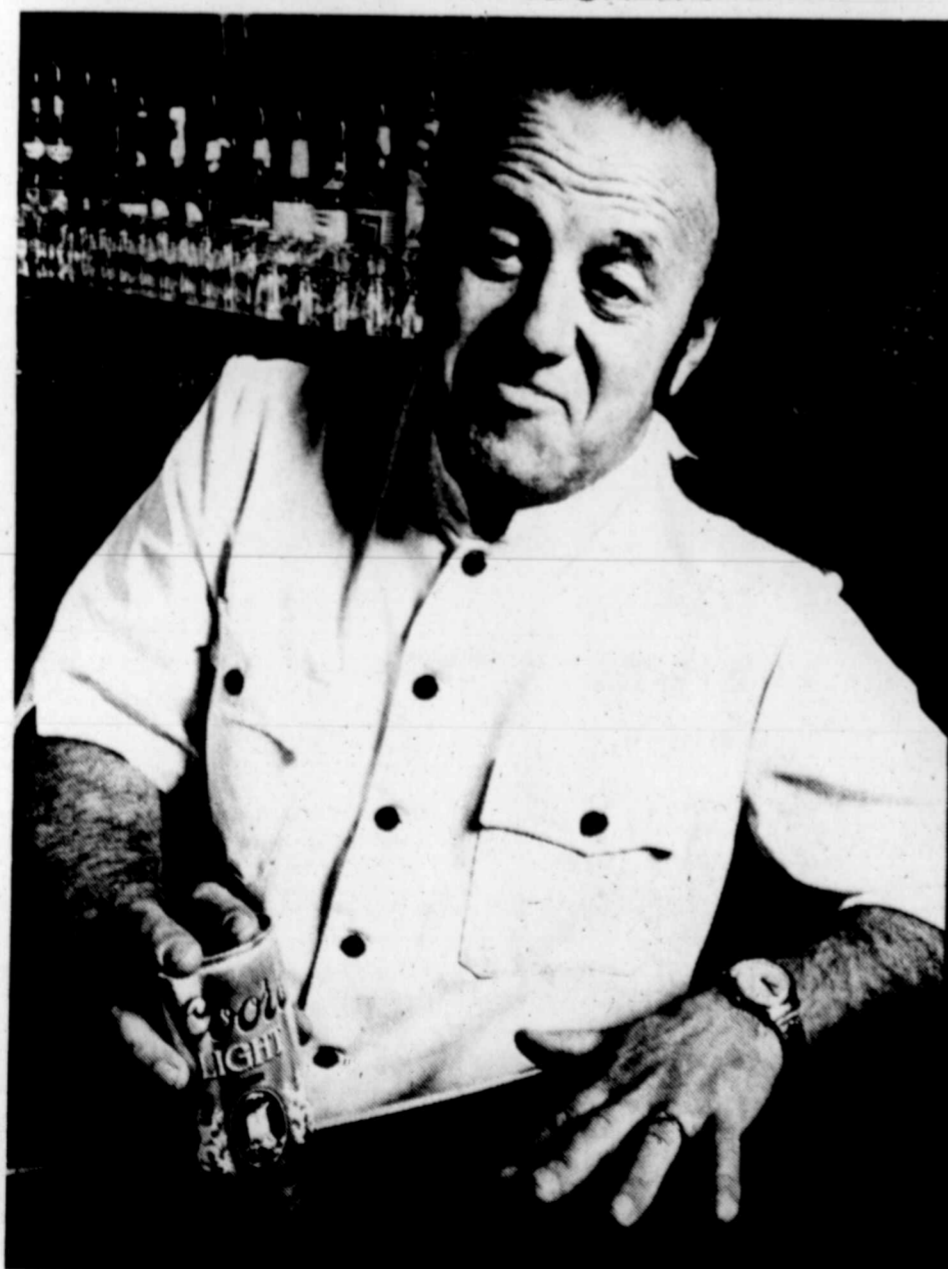
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Group named to seek welfare information

The Permian Basin Planning Council has formed an advisory group to seek information about welfare programs operated by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

With funding provided by DHR, the Permian Basin group includes 30 persons who will meet on a monthly basis to study DHR programs that include social, financial and medical services.

The group includes Joy Bates, Camilla Blain, Nadeen Blair, Ann Bradford, J.W. Donaldson, Erven Fisher, Mary Herrera, Josephine Jones, Frank Kasko, Reagan Legg, Ed Miller, Pat Nix, Ricardo Saldana, Jo Sledge, Marilyn Van Petten, Eben Warner III, Charlotte Windecker and Jane Wolf.

After studying the agency's programs, policies and procedures, the group will make recommendations for improving the services offered by the agency or making them more responsive to the particular needs of West Texas communities.

To assure that the groups' advice accurately reflects public opinion in the area, a spokesman said, criteria were established so that the composition of the groups represented a cross-section of the local population.

Half of the group includes providers — or persons who provide welfare services. The other half is composed of consumers.

The West Texas Council of Governments headquartered in El Paso also created its own group with 15 members.

U.S. Treasury now offering notes for marks in Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Treasury, in an attempt to support the dollar, has started the sale of large-denomination notes to West German investors, the first such public borrowing by the United States in a foreign currency.

The marks acquired by the Treasury through the sale that started Tuesday would be used to buy unwanted U.S. dollars on foreign exchange markets when selling pressure develops. Such purchases would tend to hold the dollars' value.

The interest rates that the U.S. government will pay annually on the notes — in minimum amounts of 500,000 Deutsche Marks or about \$262,500 — will be 5.95 percent for three-year notes and 6.20 percent for four years, the West German central bank said Tuesday.

The announcement by the Deutsche Bundesbank, which is acting as an agent for the United States in selling the notes to Germans, meets general expectations on money markets, dealers said.

The U.S. offering will total 2.5 to 3 billion marks — or about \$1.58 billion. The division of the amount between the three-year and four-year notes will be decided Thursday after buy offers have been received and reviewed, the bank said.

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Carter proves speedy handshaker

The question had not come up, Hugh Carter reported. But he quickly added that if the president is not billed personally, his share of the cost of the Air Force One flight will be paid by the Democratic National Committee.

Hugh Carter said the same would go for Vice President Walter F. Mondale, another Memphis visitor.

DECORATING the White House with Christmas greenery poses problems that, happily, do not confront the average householder.

After a shipment of Christmas trees and evergreen boughs was delivered to the White House a few days ago, workers laid out the greenery in a long row on the front lawn.

Then along came a uniformed policeman, leading a bomb-sniffing dog who nosed among the evergreens and found them suitable for presidential use.

Carter does not tithe as a member of Washington's First Baptist Church, although contributions of all kinds approximated 10 percent of his joint income with wife Rosalynn on the federal tax return they filed

earlier this year. Tithing is encouraged in many Baptist congregations, but the Carters are not alone in eschewing the practice.

On a recent Sunday, a bulletin for churchgoers showed that 75 out of 401 members of the First Baptist Church "have covenanted to tithe during 1979."

YOU MAY remember that when Carter hosted his first breakfast for White House reporters last month, he proposed starting a question-and-answer session immediately. He changed his mind only after press secretary Jody Powell suggested he wait until his guests had a chance to eat their scrambled eggs.

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Lawsuit charges Colorado schools 'poorly financed'

DENVER (AP) — It takes a pupil in some of Colorado's poorer school districts longer to learn basic skills, but the lag has little effect on pupil's scores on achievement tests, an educational expert has testified.

In addition, an analysis of spending in 16 of the state's poorest school districts shows that there is no cause-and-effect relationship between the amount of money spent on education and achievement levels on standardized tests, Gene Glass testified on Tuesday.

Glass, who is co-director of the University of Colorado's Laboratory of Educational Research, was testifying in Denver District Court in a suit that challenges the legality of the state's school finance laws.

The suit, which was filed by 68 Colorado schoolchildren and their parents, charges that despite state constitutional guarantees of "thorough and uniform schooling," the current method of school financing results in inferior education in districts where property taxes are not as high as in other districts.

Glass told District Judge Joseph Quinn that he had analyzed test results in the 16 districts in which the plaintiffs reside and found that a child in one of those districts might take nine months to learn what a child in an average district would learn in six months.

Glass testified that the lag in achievement also existed when the districts were compared to the "average" United States school district.

But Glass said that when the lag is translated into test results, a child from one of the 16 districts might miss one in 40 questions, while a pupil from an "average" district would answer all 40 correctly.

The phalanx of top White House and administration officials who went to Memphis were told in advance they would be expected to pay for their own transportation.

Hugh A. Carter, Jr., the president's cousin and special assistant for administration, was asked by a reporter if this edict applied to Jimmy Carter, who flew to Tennessee on Air Force One.

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Dr. Schmidt reappointed

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Dr. Edwin W. Schmidt, Pecos, has been reappointed to the State Rural Medical Education Board for a term expiring Feb. 27, 1984. Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office reports.

Dr. Schmidt, a past president of the Texas Medical Association and a past district governor of Rotary International, has been mayor of Pecos for 10 years.

Also named to the board was Mrs. Billie Marie Veach, Burnet, for a term expiring Feb. 27, 1984.

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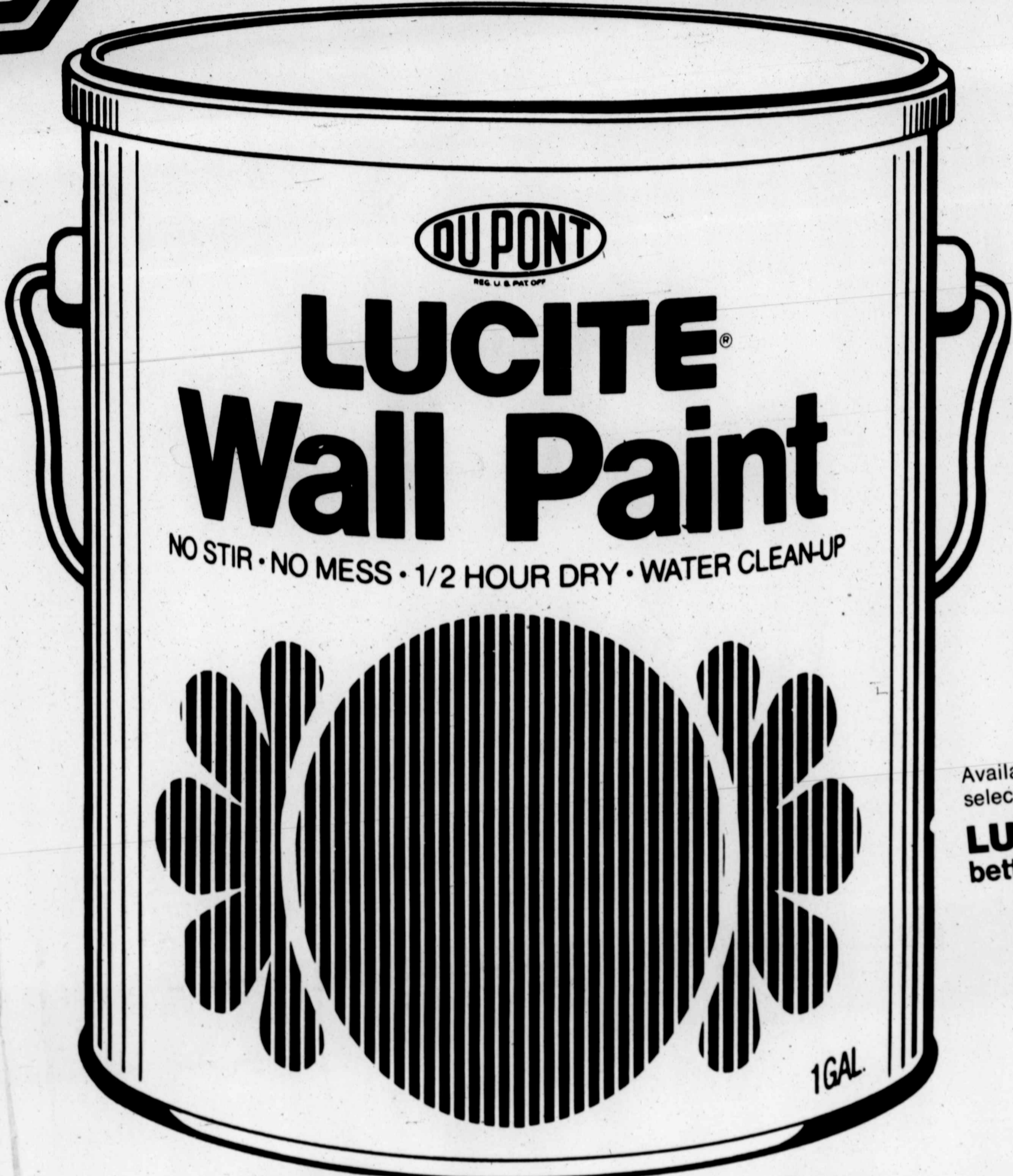
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Carter says economy still basically sound

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says predictions of a recession next year could "become a self-fulfilling prophecy" if people begin to believe them, even though the economy is basically sound.

Meanwhile, a key member of Congress said today the dollar is falling in its role as the world's key currency and should be supplemented with other international money before the world economic system collapses.

The suggestion by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., was made in remarks prepared for the opening of hearings on the dollar problem before the international economics subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Charles L. Schultze, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, were scheduled to testify later in the day.

Carter told a group of business leaders Wednesday night: "There are predictions of a recession from various sources which I think can become a self-fulfilling prophecy unless the facts are described accurately to the American people."

In his speech, Carter said the economy continues to show strength that even his own advisers have found surprising, pointing to recent favorable statistics on housing, employment, retail sales and business inventories.

He said the "one consistent error in economic predictions" of his administration has been "to underestimate the economic strength and growth potential of our country."

"We do not anticipate a recession next year.... Our nation is strong," Carter said.

The president's address was to a meeting of the Business Council, an organization of the nation's top corporate executives. He appealed for backing for his anti-inflation program, warning that inflation could undo all the economic gains of the last two years.

"Give me your pledge of compliance," he said. "There is no excuse now for you to delay.... It would mean a great deal."

Business Council Chairman John D. deButts, who also is chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph, urged in his own remarks that the corporate executives work to support the wage and price guidelines.

While they are not perfect, he said, "I think the alternatives to the program are far worse, possible mandatory controls."

Reuss told the economics subcommittee, which he heads, that as much as \$700 billion in U.S. dollars are held by foreigners, which could be used to overwhelm efforts to prop up the value of the battered greenback.

"This country must take the lead in suggesting that the time has come to deal with the disease that is destroying the international monetary system, and to go beyond the band-aid process of intervention," said Reuss, who also is chairman of the House Banking Committee.

He applauded Carter's Nov. 1 program to support the dollar with \$30 billion in borrowed foreign currency. The money is being used to buy up unwanted dollars on foreign money markets, a process called intervention.

The dollar, which had dropped as much as 40 percent in value against some major world currencies, has regained about 10 percent of the lost value since the Carter program was launched. The biggest losses were against the Japanese yen, and Swiss franc and German mark.

Reuss said that while the emergency measures were clearly necessary, the dollar-support operation already has used up billions of dollars and threatens to "involve substantial monetary loss to this country."

"In fact, we can intervene until our cupboard is bare — and go further in debt to get the marks and yen with which to intervene — yet not really rescue the dollar, especially if there is a \$700 billion overhang," he said, referring to the dollars held abroad.

Reuss recommended that the United States take the lead, beginning at the Guadeloupe summit conference Carter will attend in January, to support a money asset of the International Monetary Fund, called the special drawing right, or SDR, as an alternative to the dollar.

In another economic development, President George Meany of the AFL-CIO said he was unimpressed by the revised wage and price guidelines issued by the administration Wednesday. The changes put a 6.5 percent ceiling on increases in profits and exempt some employer-paid fringe benefits, notably pension contributions, from the 7 percent wage guideline.

"Aside from costs for existing pensions, the administration has done nothing to eliminate the inequities in its wage control program," Meany said in a statement.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation adviser, said it probably will take up to two years for the anti-inflation program to have much effect, and that inflation probably won't begin to ease noticeably for from six to nine months.

"But most of us feel we're not likely to be able to turn this thing around with sufficient definitiveness to contemplate ending the program in less than two years," he said at a briefing for publishers and corporate officials of Gannett Newspapers.

Carter told the same group he would oppose adopting a national value-added tax to supplement or replace the Social Security payroll tax and the income tax, an idea put forth by Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Conductor Fiedler reported improved

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler was reported improved today at the hospital where he underwent brain surgery.

Fiedler, who will be 84 on Sunday, was moved from the intensive care unit to a private room at Tufts New England Medical Center.

"Dad was in good spirits today, and he was smiling," Fiedler's son, Peter, said Wednesday. Other visitors Wednesday were Fiedler's wife, Ellen, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Doctors said Fiedler suffered from normal pressure hydrocephalus, an accumulation of fluid in the brain. The condition slowed Fiedler's movements and impaired his walking. The surgery Monday involved inserting a tube to drain the fluid.

Dr. R. Michael Scott said Fiedler will not be allowed to sit up for several days. Doctors say it will be several more days before the success of the surgery can be determined.

The family said flowers and get-well cards have come in from around the nation for the conductor.

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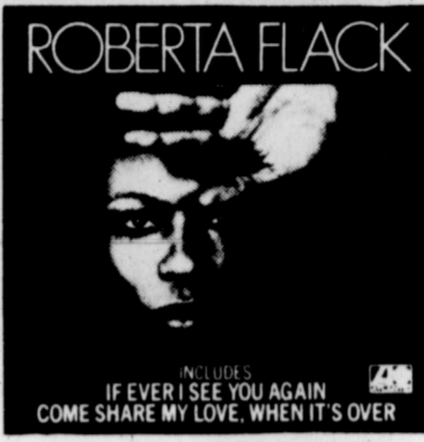
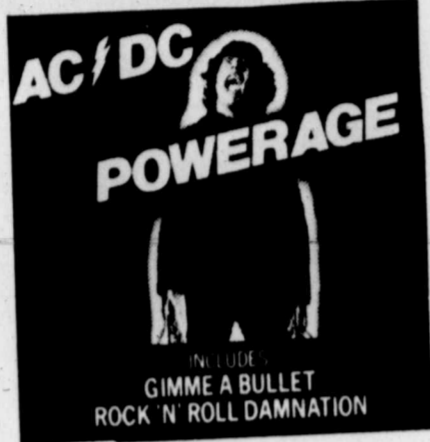


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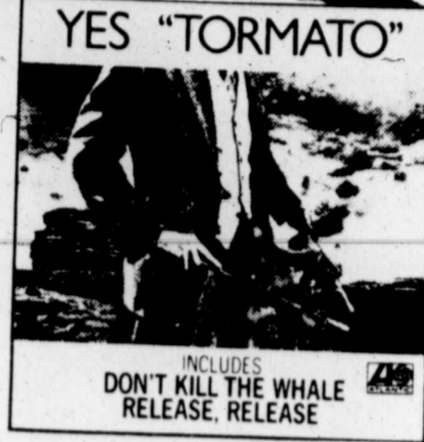
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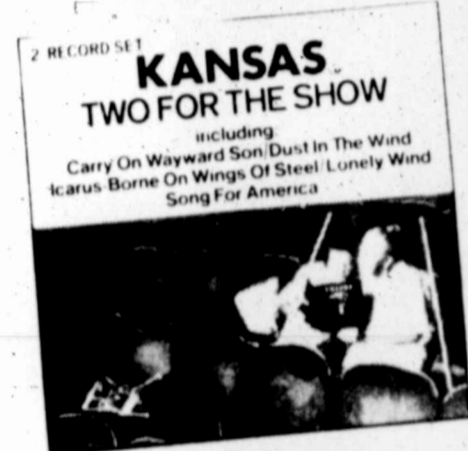
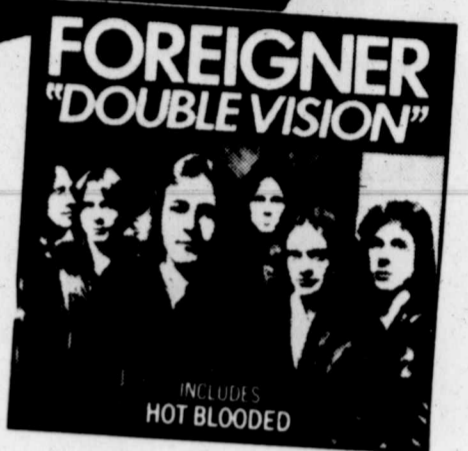
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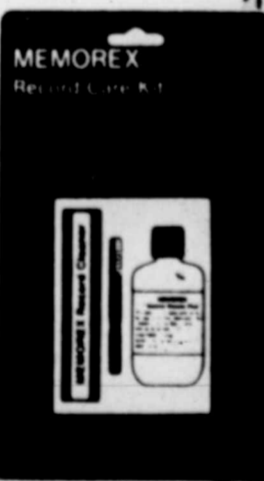
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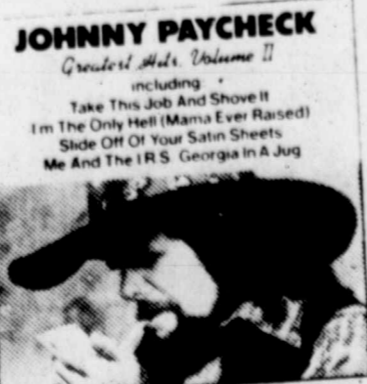
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'Old Master' paintings offer nice contrast to museum's fare

Offering striking and dramatic contrast to the bold, colorful abstract-expressionist paintings which were on view during recent weeks at the Museum of the Southwest is the museum's current exhibition of European "Old Master" paintings.

The current show of paintings from the late Renaissance on through the 19th Century is from the collection of the Marquis de Amodio.

The marquis came to the U.S. during World War II for special Air Force training at Dallas. He was much impressed by the hospitality shown him during his stay in the Southwest and, following the war, decided to show his appreciation by loaning his collection of 32 paintings to Texas museums.

The collection features such famous painters of previous centuries as Sir Joshua Reynolds, J.M.W. Turner, Thomas Gainsborough, Hans Holbein and John Singer Sargent, among numerous others.

The entire collection is not being shown at one time. During the current month, portraits by Gainsborough and a group of early Dutch paintings are in the spotlight at the museum's Turner Memorial Galleries, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. In later months, other paintings from the prestigious and extremely valuable collection will go on view. Paintings not on display will be in storage in the vaults of two Midland banks.

The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission is free at all times. The museum will be closed on Christmas Day.

Student Affiliates concluding program, season of recitals

The Midland Student Affiliate organization of the Texas Music Teachers Association is concluding its fall season, a season that has included a series of special recitals and a music theory testing program.

Student Affiliates is an outreach of the Texas Music Teachers Association which was inaugurated a number of years ago to provide music students with wider musical experiences than are usually available in private music study. The program stresses recognition in various phases of musical education and activity.

There are approximately 250 members of the Midland Student Affiliate unit, with 18 Student Affiliate teachers here.

Among Student Affiliate events here this fall were a boys' piano and vocal recital, a Texas Composers recital and program and a special ensemble recital and program.

Performing on the boys' recital were Barry Freimel, Tommy Nunez, Pat Brotherton, John Latham, James Heath, Michael Seay, Danny Smith, Anthony Vitran, Mark Edgar, David Johnson, Perry McIntosh and Jimmy O'Neill.

The Texas composer event featured pianists Susan Fry, Amy Franks, Karen Jeffcoat, Kristi Larson, Ginny Graham, Brad Edgar, Sharon Graham, Missy Kibler, Emily George, Janelle Stroebel, Shannon Stone and Jean White.

There were 40 participants in the ensemble recital and program. They were Paula Emerson, Janes Ferguson, Tami Hertel, Amy McFadden, Traci Ballard, Sonja Bostwick, Shellie Branson, Xan Cook, Hilary Johnson, Hollen Johnson, Kathy Nichols, Teri Hailey, Shane Staggs, Vicki Cochran, Barbara Hunter, Verna Conn, Harvey Lusk, Lexie McLaughlin, Kimberly Seawright, Tanya Bowen, Margaret Matlock, Becky Ross, Jolen Ross.

Books look at movie lives

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The holiday bookshelf —

—"THE ACTOR'S LIFE" is a fascinating look into the mind and methods of a movie star. Charlton Heston kept a journal during the years 1956-1976, and it has been edited by Hollis Alpert as a disarming portrait of a decent man. Being a gentlemen, Heston steps on few toes.

Heston remarks that none of Gore Vidal's script efforts were incorporated into "Ben-Hur," adding: "I stress the point because Vidal has gone extravagantly and disdainfully (qualities, I fear, he cannot avoid) on record about his authorship of the 'Ben-Hur' screenplay."

About Sophia Loren: "She sometimes tends to carry her remarkable beauty through a scene as though it were a soufflé...very, very gently, lest it break."

—"GROUCHO" is the latest and perhaps the most valuable of the many books on Marxiana. The reason is that author Hector Arce worked intimately with the comedian on two previous books and was living in official biographer of

Groucho's late years. Arce witnessed a different Marx in the aging, sometimes victimized but always witty man. The biographer has done his homework on the

distance quit films before talkies. Norma tried three and was criticized for her enunciation.

Her sister called from London: "Quit pressing your luck, baby. The critic-

Orson Welles, and his disowned it. rare and biting wit. On his deathbed he asked his nurse if he could get out of the oxygen tent for a smoke. When she advised him that smoking would be the worst thing for him, he snapped, "I'm dying, and she's hired to advise on a movie and then steal the cigarette habit!"

Brother Joseph was equally talented but more disciplined. His career has extended from "The Dummy" (1929) and "Sleuth" (1972), and it is well covered in Geist's book, but with a trace of bitterness. The book started as an official biography but Joe later

Peck shares bill in music hall fest

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — He was an aspiring actor from California with \$195 in his pocket and an introduction to a family friend on Wall Street. The year was 1939.

"So I breezed into this fellow's office, a skinny kid just out of college, and he sent me out to the World's Fair." Gregory Peck recalled the other day. "I was hired at \$25 a week to harangue people as they walked by this thrill ride."

"It was the closest I could get to show business." Not quite, for a month or two later, Peck hired on — at \$40 a week — as a tour guide at Radio City Music Hall. He returned to the famed theater not long ago as host of NBC's "Rockette: A Holiday Tribute to Radio City Music Hall," to be broadcast at 8 p.m. today.

"I couldn't quite recall the spiel we would give tourists," the actor said of rehearsal for the TV program, "but someone found an old handbook for guides, and I read that 'tourist talk' in the show."

"And it was a little eerie," he said, "reading those words I had said so many times nearly 40 years ago."

Radio City Music Hall opened Dec. 27, 1932, and the two-hour television special highlights events from each of the theater's five decades. Sharing top billing with Peck is Ann-Margret, who performs as a Rockette in scenes from the 1930s, '40s, '50s and so on.

The lineup of guest stars includes Diahann Carroll, Greer Garson, Jack Jones, Alan King, Beverly Sills and Ben Vereen.

"It's a combination of good, popular stuff, with a bit of nostalgia harking back to the early days of the Music Hall," the show's host said. "There's a sort of linking character, played by Alan King, who talks about each decade in the vernacular of a New York news vendor. He ages as the years pass, and it's quite effective."

Former city resident in Allen's 'Interiors'

Former Midlander Kristin Griffith is one of the featured performers in a new movie, "Interiors," currently being shown in the city.

Miss Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Griffith of Midland.

She attended Midland public schools and was a member of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing and producing company of Midland Community Theatre. She also performed in MCT regular productions, including "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," presented on MCT's "Poco Mas" series several seasons ago.

Miss Griffith studied at the Julliard School in New York City. She had a role in Dallas playwright Preston Jones' "Texas Trilogy" when it was presented at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., prior to the opening of the trilogy on Broadway.

"Interiors" is a Woody Allen movie, although Allen himself is not performing in it. The cast is headed by noted stage actress Maurine Stapleton. It was filmed on Long Island.

Miss Griffith is now at work in a new motion picture, "Flesh and Blood," being filmed in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Traditional English evenings planned in Midland, Odessa

"Evenings in Olde England," featuring roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, along with music by madrigal singers, are planned Monday and Tuesday.

The Monday event will be in Odessa's Inn of the Golden West, and Tuesday's dinner will be in the Midland Hilton. Tickets are priced \$12.50 per person or \$25 per couple.

The musical evenings are presented under auspices of the Chorale da Camera, a "chamber chorus" from within the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. The ensemble is directed by Dr. Frank Varro, a member of the music faculty of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Members of the Chorale da Camera are Cricket Harrison, Jane Hedrick, Carrie Wheeler, Linda Lassiter, Sandy Rode, Janice Archer, Marcia Baird, Carol Schmickrath, Bonnie Hanssen, Mary Johnson, Sue Brubaker, Margo Varro, Gene Greenwood, Brad Webb, Ronald Thomas, Keith Johnson and Bob Welborn.

Reservations for either the Midland or the Odessa dinner may be made by dialing 563-0921 or 367-2233. Seating is limited, and early reservations are advised.

"Mary of Nazareth"
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Photographs make new lobby display

Photography by Steve Partlow makes up the special art exhibit inside Theatre Midland during the run of "Send Me No Flowers."

The comedy by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore opened Dec. 1 at Midland Community Theatre's final major production of its 1978 membership season. Concluding performances are scheduled tonight and Friday and Saturday nights. Theatergoers may telephone the box office, 682-4111, for reservations.

Partlow, the exhibiting artist, is a two-year resident of Midland, coming here from Dallas. He is employed by a non-denominational Christian organization, called Young Life, which works with high school-age youth.

Partlow majored in sociology and minored in art at the University of Texas at Arlington. He currently is engaged in work leading to a master's degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Partlow has been involved in photography for the last five years. His photographs are largely still lifes and outdoor scenes. Many of the photographic studies in the Theatre Midland gallery show are available for purchase.

Globe to open final play of current season

ODESSA — "Mary of Nazareth," a new play by Agnes Sanford, opens Friday night at the Globe of the Great Southwest as the Globe's final stage offering of the 1978 season.

A second performance is scheduled Saturday night and there will be a matinee presentation Sunday afternoon. The drama will have concluding performances on Dec. 22, 23 and 24. Evening performances will begin at 8, with the Sunday matinees scheduled for 2:30.

Globe season tickets will be valid for all presentations and, in addition, single tickets may be purchased at the Globe box office in advance of each performance. The box office telephone number is 332-1586.

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Midland Soccer Association crowns fall champions



In the Division I (adult) championship game, Midland Rowdies forward Mike Rodgers (10) prepares to score a goal while Rodney Ray (5) of the Odessa Dynamos defends on the play.

The Midland Soccer Association wound up its fall season last weekend with awards and trophies being presented to the newly-crowned champions in five different age divisions.

The five MSA age divisions are Division I - adults, high school age and over; Division II - junior high; Division III - fifth and sixth grade; Division IV - third and fourth grade; Division V - first and second grade.

In the adult bracket, Division I, the Dynamos from Odessa won the championship, the only non-Midland team to win one of the five championships. MSA's Division II champions are the Cardinals and the Trojans won the title in Division III. The Hurricanes are the Division IV champs and the Tornados captured Division V.

The Midland Soccer Association's spring season will begin in March with registration now open until Feb. 17. It is a co-ed program and there is organized soccer play for everyone from age six on up.

In addition to the five age divisions, this spring there will be a pilot soccer program for children enrolled in Kindergarten. Additional information about registration for the upcoming season and the pilot program may be obtained through the Dept. of Parks and Recreation.



Division I champions, the Odessa Dynamos, front row from left to right, Randy Dodson, Gerald Lopez, Mike Haurie, Danny Windham, Eli Graustein. Back row, Yong Sue Cho, Jim Demetrios, Alicia Mueller, Bob Lynch, Kelly Herbert, Mippolito Franco, Rodney Ray, Sammy Hostetter.



Division II champions, the Cardinals, front row left to right, Charlie Brenon, Alene Morrett, Wendy Butler, Emily Goodfellow, Lesa Merrifield, Danny Criswell. Back row left to right, Gaylon Brooks, Eddie Reed, David Sneed, Lisa Brenon, Jeff Woods, James Johnson, Kenny Dugan. Coaches: Ed Sneed, Blake Hansen.



Division III champions, the Trojans, front row left to right, Bruce Pullig, Pat Isom, Chris Rhea, Brian Wurster, Cary Brown, Jon Hughes, Bob Dunn. Back row, Stephen Rowland, Mark Finke, David Stalcup, John Wurster, Danny Hebert, Doug Self. Coach: Steve Osborne.



Division IV champions, the Hurricanes, front row left to right, John Brenon, Neil Riggins, Jeff Probandt, Bryan Kemper, Jeff Connally, Carl Traweek. Back row, Phillip Partin, Coby Osborne, Jeff Munden, Shawn Capehart, Joey Robert, Scott Partin, Robert Greer, Mark Hubbard, Tony Sorensen. Coaches: Steve Munden, Lou Riggins.



Division V champions, the Tornados, front row left to right, Justin Hester, Chad McLaughlin, Donny Ferguson, Kevin Hickman, Chris Kosh, Travis Bushman, Doss Ward, Susan Richardson. Back row, Michelle Bushman, Mark Lautham, Nathan Casbeer, David Baker, Matt Foote, Kaye Peddy, Jeff King. Coach: Dwayne Casbeer.

Abercrombie wins award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Abercrombie, the richest horse in a single season of harness racing's 172 years, has been voted the first E. Roland Harriman Harness Horse of the Year Award, the U.S. Trotting Association announced Wednesday.

The 3-year-old pacer was named on 119 ballots to only 27 for runnerup Speedy Somolli, the Trotter of the Year, in nationwide voting by the U.S. Harness Writers Association.

The Harriman Award honors the memory of one of the most prominent men in the industry.

Abercrombie, a \$9,500 yearling purchase by Indianapolis owners Shirley Mitchell and L. Keith Bulen, set a 1-year record of \$703,260 in 1978 earnings. All 22 of his victories came in two minutes or swifter, another standard for the sport.

The Silent Majority-Bergdorf colt won 12 stakes events this year. Three of them were \$100,000 plus races, The Messenger, the Prix d'Ete and The Adios. His best winning mile time was 1:54.5.

His 2-year-old season was only mediocre. Abercrombie won seven of 20 starts for \$49,379. Trainer Glen Garsney took charge of him at the end of the 1977 season and guided him to 22 victories in 33 starts in 1978.

Abercrombie was named the 3-Year-Old Pacer of the Year and Pacer of the Year in previous voting.

Presentation of the Harriman Award will be made at the Harness Writers' Dinner March 25 at The Stadium Club at The Meadowslands in East Rutherford, N.J.

TV column

(Continued from 2D)

baseball, NBC could, indeed, claim to be No. 1 in sports.

Of course, it will take Big Bucks to get the baseball. And network president Fred Silverman supposedly has grand designs of his own for prime time. He is also rumored to be less than enthralled with sports in general and baseball in particular.

—CBS: Tough to figure because a lot depends on what ABC does. If ABC drops out, CBS might consider picking up a prime time package if it could get the "crown jewels" every other year. The network reportedly has already turned down Thursday Night Baseball in which it would be one of three networks televising the sport.

It is unlikely CBS will get involved if both other networks stay in. Some sort of Sunday baseball package involving CBS has been discussed but this doesn't seem very likely.

Holtz steals show with one-liners

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — When Arkansas football Coach Lou Holtz' lines are mentioned, it doesn't necessarily mean defensive or offensive.

Holtz, as quick with a quip as he is with X's and O's, demonstrated his other lines with Johnny Carson playing straight man.

Appearing on the "Tonight" show Wednesday, the Razorback coach issued a rapid fire string of anecdotes and one-liners.

A lifetime contract for a college coach means, by Holtz' definition, "that if you're ahead in the third quarter and moving the ball, they can't fire you."

The difference between coaching pro football and coaching on the college level, according to Holtz, is "about \$60,000 a year."

Proudly telling Carson about his family, Holtz said, "We've got four children and thankfully all but two of them are boys."

The coach explained why his Razorbacks had burst from the locker room and onto the field with fire in their eyes in last January's Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma.

"I told my players what a great team Oklahoma was and that the last 11 men out the door were going to have to play."

Holtz even performed a magic trick, ripping a newspaper to shreds, then exhibiting it completely restored.

"I'm going to tell you how I did that," he said. "Perfectly."

Although becoming known for his one-liners, Holtz said that's not really

the form his brand of humor takes. "One-liners are conversation enders," he said, telling his idea of a real one-liner:

"Hey, anybody in the car got gas money?"

Earlier in the day, Holtz appeared at a press conference with UCLA's Terry Donahue, whose team the Razorbacks will face in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day.

Holtz said he was not exactly broken-hearted about spending the holidays in Tempe, Ariz.

"After going to church and opening up the gifts, let's face it, Christmas is a very boring day," the coach said. "I have to be honest, my family has always lived 1,000 miles away ... and even when we lived close, they didn't invite us over."

His being on the "Tonight" show was a big thing back in Arkansas, Holtz said.

"Somebody asked me how I was preparing for the show," he related. "I told him I'd been practicing staying up late."

Clubhouse closed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — After 90 years, the clubhouse of the San Diego Rowing Club is closed and is expected to be torn down after city inspectors declared it a fire hazard.

The clubhouse was nominated by the California Historical Board recently for a place in the National Historic Registry, but no federal action was taken.

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College basketball

Table with columns for EAST, MIDWEST, and FAR WEST divisions, listing teams and scores.

Pro hockey

Table with columns for EAST and WEST divisions, listing teams and scores.

NHL summaries

Summary table for NHL games, listing teams and final scores.

NBA at a glance

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western) and Western Conference.

NBA summaries

At Atlanta INDIANA (10) ... At Boston NEW ORLEANS (8) ... At Los Angeles PHOENIX (11) ...

NFL at a glance

Table showing NFL standings for AFC (Central, East, South, West) and NFC (East, West).

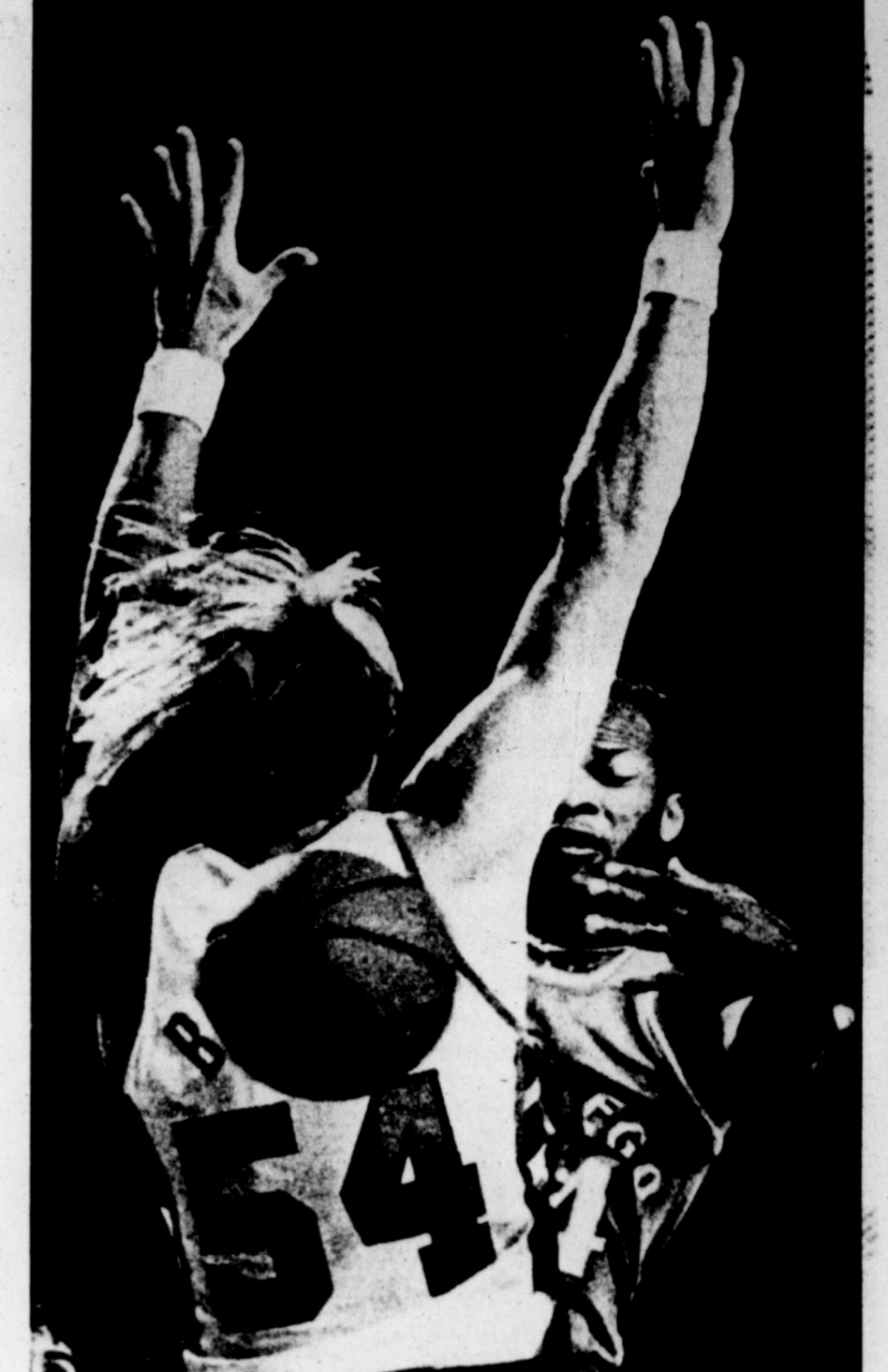
NFL leaders

Table listing NFL leaders in individual statistics (yards, TDs, etc.) for various positions.

Senior Bowl tilt will feature two top passing stars

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Two record-setting passers — Stanford's Steve Dils and Michigan State's Ed Smith — have been tipped to quarterback the North squad in the 30th annual Senior Bowl football game here Jan. 13.

Dils and Smith were among 33 college seniors picked for the North squad on a roster released today. Dils set eight Pac-10 records, including a season high of 22 touchdown passes, as he completed 247 tosses in 391 attempts for 2,943 yards.



Lloyd Free of San Diego passes ball around Milwaukee's Ken Benson (54) during NBA game in Milwaukee. Free closes eyes and hopes for the best and it turned out good, winding up in a teammate's hands. (AP Laserphoto).

Roberson off team for smoking marijuana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — In the first public acknowledgment by any of the principals, Indiana University basketball player Jim Roberson says he and two others were kicked off the team this week for smoking marijuana.

McHargue winner of Eclipse Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Darrel McHargue, thoroughbred racing's second-best jockey, and Laz Barrera, its first \$3 million trainer, are winners of Eclipse Awards for outstanding performances in 1978.

Bowls at a glance

Table listing various bowling tournaments, dates, and locations across the country.

AP cage poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Table showing AP cage poll results for various college basketball teams.

AP grid poll

The AP Top Twenty college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Table showing AP grid poll results for various college football teams.

NAIA top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II college football poll, with this year's records and total points.

Table showing NAIA top 20 results for various college football teams.

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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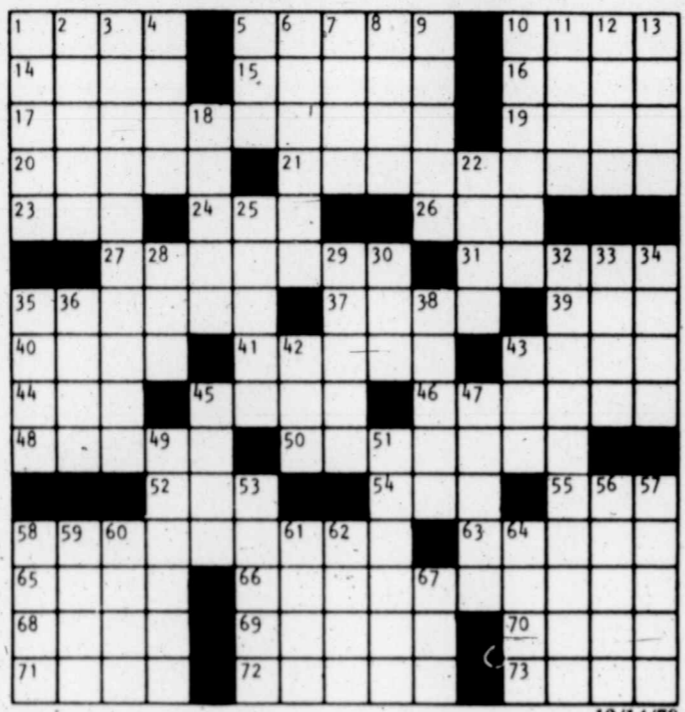
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Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- 39 Gorky's river
- 40 Celebrity
- 41 Beat
- 43 Bulldogs
- 44 Top: Prefix
- 45 Bartok
- 46 French land-seapist
- 48 Awareness
- 50 Wonderwool
- 52 Earl Grey
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- 55 Milit. decoration
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- 66 Feature of wood
- 68 In a frenzy
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- 70 Another: Sp.
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- 28 Native of: Suffix
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- 34 Shoemaker's concern
- 35 Too bad!
- 36 Kitchen staple
- 38 Do a cartographer's job
- 42 Einstein's birth place
- 43 Old cloth measure
- 45 Chard's cousin
- 47 Sweet topping
- 49 Library section
- 51 Sinus Arabicus today
- 53 Famous highway, formerly
- 56 Conceited smile
- 57 Mythical king
- 58 Cloak
- 59 Word with grown or town
- 60 Rival of Harrow
- 61 Ship of myth
- 62 Standard
- 64 Copper town near Caracas
- 67 Hut: Lat.



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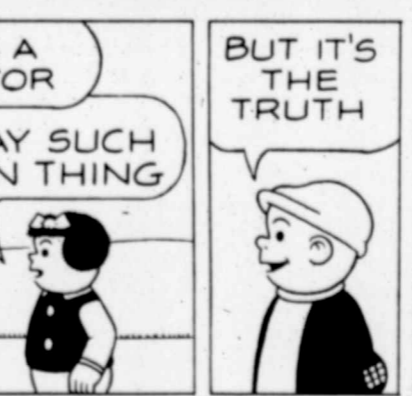
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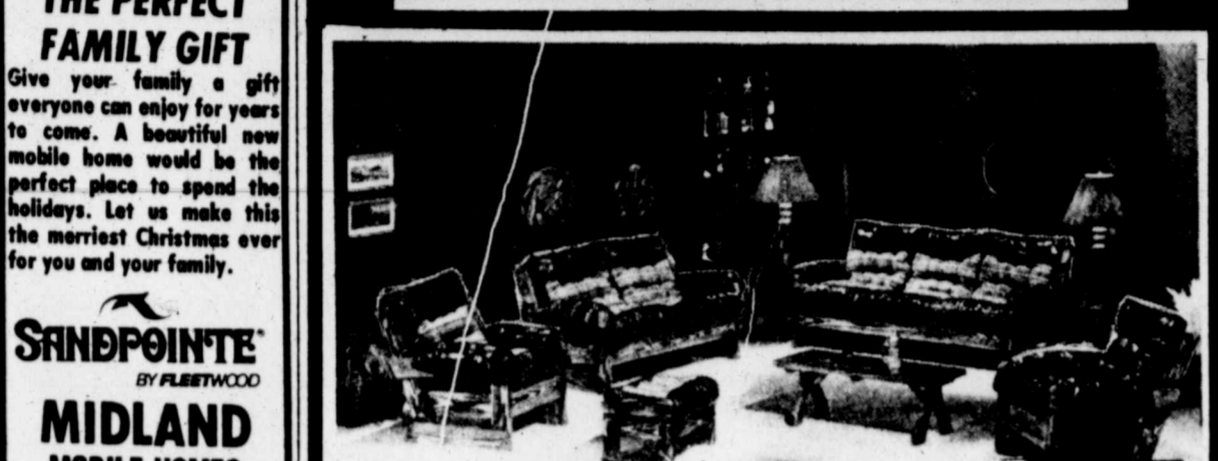
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