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GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER? — This turkey gets an eyeball look at the future recently on a farm outside Boise. With Thanksgiving just around the corner, many a gobbler will feel the sharp blade of the farmer's ax.

Prosecutor ambushed

Help me, help me, please!

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents Wednesday stationed armed guards at the bedside of an assistant U.S. prosecutor who was ambushed by two gunmen, and pressed their investigation into the apparent assassination attempt.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James W. Kerr Jr., 38, who has prosecuted several men accused of drug smuggling in West Texas, escaped death Tuesday by ducking into the front seat of his car while two black-gloved gunmen fired on him with a rifle and a shotgun from the rear of a van.

Kerr was hospitalized with cuts caused by flying glass, and doctors at Methodist Hospital said X-rays indicated he had metal fragments in his hands.

Police later found 19 bullet holes scattered across the hood, left fender and windshield of Kerr's Lincoln Continental. The attack occurred near Kerr's home as he was leaving for work.

"It sounds like it was pretty well planned," said Bexar County District Attorney Bill White. "It appears they had some pretty good information about Kerr's movements."

Federal prosecutors said the gunmen were probably hired killers. "It's kind of scary," U.S. Attorney Jamie C. Boyd said.

Police found the van believed used in the ambush about three hours after the 8 a.m. attack, abandoned in the parking lot of a shopping center near Kerr's home in Alamo Heights, an island suburb. Agents were

examining it for clues. Records show it was stolen in Austin last Thursday. Detectives found empty shell casings in the van, and Michael A. Morrow, the FBI's agent-in-charge in San Antonio, said, "It appears the shooting was done from within the van."

Morrow said he did not believe the gunmen wore masks, but he admitted, "We have not been able to get a good composite description" of the attackers.

Boyd said the shooting "has the overtones of a contract-kidnapping assassination." He said Kerr's prosecutions included several large-scale narcotics-trafficking operations throughout the vast West Texas district, including San Antonio, Del Rio, Midland, and El Paso.

"We're talking to an awful lot of people — potential suspects who might have a motive," Boyd said.

Among Kerr's pending cases are a 13-count indictment against five men accused of operating a bookmaking ring handling more than \$450,000 in bets in one month in 1977, and a drug case in which suspects are accused of smuggling nine tons of marijuana and 50 pounds of cocaine into United States from Colombia.

Boyd refused to link those cases or any others specifically to the attack.

After the gunmen fled in the stolen van, Kerr stumbled out of his car, blood covering his face, and asked neighbors for help.

"Help me, help me, please. Please call the police," Lillian Haley quoted Kerr as saying.

Ben Franklin favored tom for nation's symbol

Tasty turkey is dumb, dumb

By WALT FINLEY

Boy, it would have been a dumb, dumb play if Ben Franklin had won out.

Tired of flying kites and coining witty sayings, Ben reportedly strutted over to Congress one day and pleaded to have the turkey adopted as the nation's symbol, causing quite a felp.

Franklin said the Bald eagle — which finally wound up on the Presidential Seal and the endangered species list instead of consequently being raised on eagle farms across the land for Thanksgiving Day consumption — was a "bird of bad moral character...generally poor and often very lousy."

It's somewhat ironic that Ben would pick on the Bald eagle, since he himself was bald. That aside, Ben was plainly for the turkey, contending that it was "much more respectable" and "a true original native of America."

Either Ben needed a better set of bifocals (one of his many inventions following a shocking experience with the kite) or he never really hobnobbed with a few thousand turkeys waiting around to get fat.

Franklin was right about the turkey being a down-home sort of bird. It was domesticated by the Aztec Indians or Southern Mexico before the Europeans ever made it over this way. But he failed to mention any misgivings about his feathered friend.

For instance, although it apparently had a good public relations outfit working for it, the turkey may have pulled a no-show at the original Thanksgiving Day feast in 1621.

Deer, geese, ducks and a few eels were served, but probably no turkeys. Ben also neglected to touch on the bird's lack of intelligence.

A turkey is really dumb, dumb, dumb!

Much of the turkey's low I.Q. rating

apparently stems from its frequent pileups — that's what they call them — resembling the lemmings' annual death march into the sea.

I wrote about one pileup while working as a reporter for the Tulsa World. A truck driver was bringing a load of feed to a large turkey farm near Springs (Oklahoma, that is). The trucker made the mistake of honking his horn as he pulled up, causing the turkeys to hop on each other in a bid, steep pile. Hundreds of them died.

They say a person could, at other times, play taps on a truck horn without causing a single turkey to budge.

Other things have set them flustering into a king-of-the-mountain death sentence for those unfortunate enough to be the first in line, such as mere shadows, low-flying airplanes and sudden thunderstorms.

Newly hatched gobblers have to be taught to eat. Turkeys can starve to death because they don't always recognize food and water when they see it.

Turkeys don't know enough to get out of the rain. Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, reports seeing turkeys look at the rain and some drown standing up — because they leave their mouths open.

And mother turkeys have been known to "space out," or sit motionless on a nest and starve to death.

Just about anything that doesn't look or work or come out right these days is labeled a "turkey." Assistant Family News Editor Dusty Richard says, "some of her best friends are turkeys."

Where folks used to gamely say "Let's talk turkey" when getting down to the money aspects of a business transaction. Nowadays they worry whether the deal itself will be a

"turkey."

Similarly, a car that is a "lemon" also now is considered a "turkey." So is a guy or gal who doesn't rate too highly on a date. And on and on ad infinitum.

A major greeting card company this season is featuring turkey jokes — and you can take that either way.

One card again asks, "What if the first Pilgrims had gone out and shot a mole?"

The pilgrims might not recognize a commercial turkey, which moved from the show ring to the dinner table in the 1930s and attracted year-around consumption beginning in the 1950s.

While their wild counterparts can still fly up to one non-stop mile at a reported 55 miles per hour (are you

paying attention Governor Briscoe?), today's commercial turkey does well to waddle around under its own weight.

Gourging on vitamin-charged diets of corn and milo, the hens and toms sometimes become so fat during their short lifespan (generally 18 to 22 weeks, respectively) that their legs break from the stress.

Overweight problems also have cut into the tom's love life, which once involved a harem of six hens.

They've been bred to be so meaty it's very difficult for them to breed. Artificial insemination probably accounts for 98 per cent of all the estimated 135 million turkeys which will be raised in America this year.

Happy, sexy, footballish Thanksgiving.....

Refugee boat sinks after landing denied

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia (AP) — A wooden fishing boat crammed with Vietnamese refugees sank in rough seas Wednesday after being denied permission to land here and at a refugee island. More than 200 apparently drowned in the latest disaster for the "boat people."

The tragedy came as Malaysia, jammed with more than 40,000 refugees from communist Indochina, was balking at taking more.

Malaysian authorities said there were 51 survivors from Wednesday's disaster. Survivors said the 60-foot boat contained 254 refugees including 60 women and 50 children.

Villagers from the fishing village of Sebarang Takir threw inner tubes into

the water for the swimming survivors to grab.

The refugees arrived from Vietnam, about 300 miles northeast of here, at the island of Pulau Bidong, 25 miles north of here Tuesday. There they were turned away by police, apparently because their boat was seaworthy.

The five-square-mile island off Malaysia's east coast has Malaysia's biggest camp for refugees, housing about 22,000.

Villagers said the boat came into the Tenggau River Wednesday and the refugees asked permission to land but villagers asked the boat to go to the refugee camp.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Spray decision

Q. I would like to know how three men could get off with a mere fine after having committed a robbery, even if they were armed with nothing more than a fire extinguisher? It happened recently in your Big Spring court of law.

A. The Howard County Grand Jury didn't feel that enough evidence had been presented in this case to convict the defendant for a felony. The charge was reduced to a misdemeanor. The defendant had stolen a can of beer and sprayed the clerk with a fire extinguisher.

Calendar: Thanksgiving service

TODAY

Community Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at First United Methodist Church.

Offbeat: Unusual pick up

Improper pick up of a pick-up would probably be the best way to describe what occurred Wednesday morning. One of Bill Davis' hands had driven a pick-up that belonged to Davis to Lamesa Tuesday and on the way it broke down; 6 miles south of Ackery on N. 87.

Two of his men went to pick up the green 1970 two-tone Ford the next morning and a wrecker was already picking it up when they got there. The wrecker driver wouldn't give it to them, saying that he had been told to take the pick-up to the Chevrolet house in Lamesa and that was what he was going to do.

His men went back to tell Davis. Then they got a call from the sheriff that the wrecker driver must have

realized his mistake and cut Mr. Davis' pick-up loose near a roadside park but didn't tell anyone.

Mr. Davis got his pick-up back and all is well.

Tops on TV: Parades, football

Parades and football top today's list of top tube attractions on this Thanksgiving day. Coverage of two big parades begins at 8 a.m. on NBC and CBS, so you can do some channel switching. At 11:30 a.m., the Denver Broncos tangle with the Detroit Lions on NBC, which should be just a preliminary for the really big game, Dallas vs. Washington, airing at 12:30 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Old-time recipes

THANKSGIVING STORY for children with accompanying old-time recipes for Mom on page 8A.

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'Outside: Cloudy

Continuing cloudy through the day is the forecast with early morning fog. This afternoon will be partly cloudy and warmer. The low for tomorrow is in the mid 40s. Chance of showers is less than 20 per cent.



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Downtown parking hassle

Petition circulating

By JAMES WERRELL
Local businessmen are circulating petitions against rulings by the Federal Highway Administration that are designed to cut the city's downtown parking in half, according to City Manager Harry Nagel.

Federal Administrators have ordered downtown parking changed from a 45-degree angle to a 22-degree angle before they will begin improvements on traffic signals along Third and Fourth Streets. The project affects 15 intersections on the two streets.

"They claim that they can regulate our parking in the name of accident prevention, but I fail to see where 45-degree parking has contributed to accidents in the downtown area," said Nagel. "The local project was first approved nearly two years ago as part of a national program to standardize traffic signs and lights, according to city officials. Projected cost of signal standardization here is \$300,000."

"All of that is federal money. The only cost to the city is approximately \$2,000 for some wiring," said Nagel. "The \$300,000 would be granted on a federal level and administered by the state."

In addition to the petitions by local merchants, Nagel has asked for an appeal by the state, and has sent letters of protest to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.).

"I have been instructed to fight this thing. When all the

routes of appeal are gone, we will just have to reevaluate the situation," said the city manager.

George Weeks, co-owner of Gibbs and Weeks Menswear, who has spearheaded the petition drive, received the support of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce during its Wednesday meeting.

"The merchants realize that if the parking is changed we stand to lose about half of the spaces downtown. With the economic situation the way it is, we can't afford to lose any," he said. "We just want to let the Federal Highway Administration know that the merchants and a large number of the citizens in this city object to any change."

The petition being circulated argues that if the angle of parking is decreased a shortage of space will occur. With decreased customer access to downtown stores, business would drop off.

"The loss of business would lower sales tax revenue for the city and state, and could ultimately mean the death of our downtown business area," stated the petition.

The creation of one-way traffic on Main and Scurry Streets had earlier been discussed as an alternative to a parking change. But Nagel feels this is an unfeasible solution.

"What would we do with all the traffic on Second Street if Main and Scurry

Streets had earlier been discussed as an alternative to a parking change. But Nagel feels this is an unfeasible solution.

"What would we do with all the traffic on Second Street if Main and Scurry one-way? I'm no traffic engineer, but it seems like we would be trading one bad problem for another," he said.

If a solution is reached, and the project is completed, signals on both Third and Fourth would be operated by one electric controller instead of separate controllers for each light. The single controller will keep the lights synchronized more effectively than the present system.



RIBBON CUTTING — Sport World is the name of the newest business to open in Big Spring. The shop is located on East 4th Street. Attending the ribbon cutting were, left to right, Terry Newman, Jere Sink, Johnnie Lou Avery, Jerry Foresythe, Mrs. Pam Beal, co-owner, Scott Wilder, Roland Beal, co-owner, Jimmy Wright, John Latham and Louis Tallant.

Wins slogan contest

'Big Spring—Flowing With Opportunity'

"Big Spring — Flowing With Opportunity" is the winner of the slogan contest sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Pete Witte, 606 W. 16th, who submitted the slogan will be awarded the \$50 first prize at the Annual Chamber Banquet, Jan. 27. The slogan will also serve as this year's banquet theme.

Over 200 entries were submitted by area residents in the contest. The committee, which consisted of business, retail, tourist, design and media representatives, was seeking a slogan acceptable for all phases of advertising Big Spring. The two top slogans, plus one from the committee

itself, were submitted to an advertising agency for a logo.

Several participants entered the same slogan, which was selected for the runner-up position. Winners are Sally Ann Latham, Dorothy Dunnam, Mrs. Douglas Beams, all of Big Spring, and Ginger Holcomb, Lamesa, with the entry "Scenic City." They will be recognized also at the annual banquet.



Monday, for sale 2 rabbits.
Tuesday, for sale 10 rabbits.
Wednesday, for sale 50 rabbits.
Thursday, for sale 100 rabbits.
Friday, for sale 150 rabbits.
Saturday, for sale 200 rabbits.
See the Club's News Section L 3

Police beat— Burglars take \$500 of property

Burglars broke into the home of Lolamae Thomason, 106 Lincoln, Tuesday night, and made off with \$500 worth of cash, checks and credit card charge receipts.

According to reports, the money had been lying inside a bank bag in Ms. Thomason's den.

Sneak thieves lifted four costume jewelry stick pins from the counter at Blum's Jewelers, 222 Main, Tuesday afternoon. The pins were valued at \$28.50.

Thieves also snatched the wallet from a purse belonging to Teresa Hyden, 1507 A. Lincoln, Tuesday morning. The purse had been inside her parked car at 2010 Cherokee. Loss was estimated at \$48.

Vandals threw a beer can through a plate glass window at the Gregg Street Cleaners Shop, 1700 Gregg, sometime Tuesday night. Damage was

For the record

A recount in Howard County Monday revealed Atty. Gen. John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, received 2,676 votes, the same as reported election night. It was erroneously reported Hill received 3,676 votes, thanks to gremlins.

Governor-elect Bill Clements garnered the most votes in the county — 3,595.

Pumpkin pie, turkey, football Holiday with no big mis-givings

By MARJ CARPENTER
The house smells like turkey and pumpkin pie. The centerpiece of fruit and nuts is on the table.

The relatives from out of town arrived last night, or came in early this morning.

The in-town relatives arrive as the morning progresses, bringing salads and vegetables and extra kids.

Father guards his seat of honor nearest the television set waiting for the football games that have become so much a part of Thanksgiving Day celebrations.

Mother burns her thumb as she takes "the bird" out of the oven and tries to be thankful that the turkey didn't burn.

Thanksgiving has become almost a symbol of the kickoff of the entire holiday season, since time passes quickly, and Christmas is not far behind.

But the real meaning of the season usually shines through some time during the day — either when the

family bows their heads to say thanks for the feast or when somebody remembers to have a thankful heart for the entire holiday as the day progresses.

Once again, it's Thanksgiving. And although it has been many years since some Americans colored pictures of either Pilgrims or turkeys, deep down they still remember the original meaning of the truly-American holiday.

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Let us be thankful for the presence of love in our hearts.

What the world needs today is all the love we can spare.

It is needed in our offices, in our factories, around the conference tables

of the world, on our streets, in our schools, in our churches...

but most of all in our homes. As we sit down

at our Thanksgiving dinner,

let us reflect for a moment on the ways in

which we can give this greatest gift of all... our love.

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Bobby Fishback to be presented in tuba recital in December

Bobby Gene Fishback, senior music education major at West Texas State University, will be presented in a tuba recital at 4 p.m. Dec. 8 in Northern Hall. Fishback, a student of Ron Lemon, assistant professor of music at WTSU, will be accompanied by Carla Swartzell on the piano. Selections to be played include "Concertpiece No. 1 for Tuba and Piano" by Vaughan, "Aria con Variazioni" by Handel-Fitzgerald, "Introduction and Dance" by Barat and "Suite for Four Bass Tubas" by Ueber.

Fishback is the vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha at WTSU and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Fishback of Coahoma.

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Thanksgiving



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well-laden festive boards,
but for the priceless
heritage of our freedom.
It is time to be thankful for
the people who made our
country great, and for our
free democratic way of life.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!



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UNESCO backs mass media pact

PARIS (AP) — In a diplomatic setback for the Soviet Union, UNESCO's 20th General Conference unanimously endorsed on Wednesday a compromise declaration on the mass media repudiating state control of the press.

The draft asserts that a "free flow" of information is necessary for promoting international understanding and for fighting war, mongering, racism and apartheid. — UNESCO's stated goal.

It also affirms that developing countries should seek to develop their own news and communications capabilities through multilateral assistance rather than through the state controls advocated in the original Soviet-backed draft.

The delegates of UNESCO's 146 member nations broke into thunderous applause to underscore their acclamation of the draft by the Commission on Culture and Communications.

The Board of Directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce dealt with two issues that may affect area shipping and travel, at its regular meeting Wednesday. Directors unanimously supported a resolution favoring the institution of an intrastate United Parcel Service in Texas. According to Executive Director Bill Albright, Texas is one of the few states in the nation which now prohibits such a service.

"In most states packages can be delivered between different cities within the state using UPS. In Texas it is forbidden, for example, to use UPS to deliver a package from Dallas to Big Spring," said Albright.

The directors will appeal to the Texas Railroad Commission to change the ruling on intrastate delivery, and take it a step further, hoping to benefit the city, according to Albright.

"It is strictly tentative at this point, but if intrastate delivery is allowed, we will push to have Big Spring designated as an area distribution point. That would mean 10 to 15 employees for the city," he said. In other action, directors voted to oppose any curtailment of bus services in the area. The move came in reaction to a letter to the

Weather Weather is little to be thankful for

Texans interested in the weather had little to be thankful for Wednesday as fog, rain and chilly temperatures dominated the state.

Rains ranged from drizzles to downpours, with two inches reported at Madisonville in Central Texas. Northeast and North Central Texas reporting points said

rains averaged about a half-inch in those sections. Temperatures were chilly, ranging from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 60s along the Coast. Thanksgiving day forecasts called for continued cloudy skies and the chance of rain, with little change in temperatures.

Mayor dramatizes railroad situation

SPOTSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — To dramatize the danger at a railroad crossing, the mayor parked his car on the tracks and waited for a 1,000-ton freight train. The train stopped in time, then one of his patrolmen arrested him for refusing to move.

"Because of the condition of the track, the trains can't travel any faster than 10

miles an hour, so I wasn't in any real danger," Mayor Joseph C. Spicuzza said afterwards.

For years, this central New Jersey town of 8,500 has been trying to get Conrail to repair the crossing where the railroad tracks cross East Main Street. There are severe ruts where the track crosses Main Street.

Chamber deals with 2 issues

chamber from James Warden, manager of the local Trailways Bus Line.

According to Warden's letter, officials of the Intrastate Commerce Commission recently requested a cutback of certain bus runs in rural areas.

Warden countered that this would discriminate against rural passengers who have few other means of inexpensive transportation, and that it would hinder shipping to and from the city.

"I can't understand the logic behind such a move. We (the chamber) would oppose any curtailment of scheduling. If anything, we could use more," said Albright.

A letter will be sent to ICC officials outlining the opposition to a cutback and the importance of bus services to the city.

Patrolman has trouble on call

A highway patrolman was squeezed between a guard rail and another car Wednesday on his way to a call. He and the driver of a car were traveling west on the IS 20 service road just past the 87 intersection. When he pulled on to the entry ramp the other car hit the left side of his car and pushed him into the guard rail. The female driver was letting out a hitch-hiker. Patrolman Redmond said "I had my lights going and everything."

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Odessa College hosts tourney

Dec. 8 and 9

ODESSA — The Odessa College forensics team will host a "End of the Year Round Up" tournament Dec. 8-9, on the second floor of the Student Union Building. The Big Spring High School speech team is among those entered.

The first annual tournament is open to all West Texas junior high and high school speech students.

Competition will begin with registration at 10 a.m. Dec. 8 and will continue until 8 p.m. Events will resume on Dec. 9 at 8 a.m. and finals are scheduled for 2:45 p.m.

Individual events will be oral interpretation, duet acting, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Competition also will include cross-examination debate, with elimination rounds beginning at the quarter final level.

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Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

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So what has happened in America?

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We want more pay for the jobs we work at, but lower prices for the goods we produce.

We hold meetings to support the right of every man to do his own thing, but hang the walls with "No Smoking" signs.

WE SUPPORT DRIVES to Save the Dolphins, but never the taste of mahimahi, which is dolphin under an assumed name.

We're all for traffic safety, but we don't believe in abiding by the 55-miles-per-hour speed limit.

Just recently there was a big hullabaloo when Congress decided that mandatory retirement at age 65

was an imposition on the citizenry, and that the age limit should be raised to 70.

So what do the figures show? Why, they show there's a whole lot of people who don't want to wait until age 65 to retire, let alone age 70.

The number of men over 45 who are retiring is growing rapidly. And they're not waiting to reach 65 to do it.

A RECENT TV REPORT showed that a flock of Los Angeles police and firemen can — and do — retire after 20 years of service, which means a lot of them quit at age 40 or 45.

The same show reported that in California a state government employee can draw more money in retirement than they can working. The average salary of a California public servant is something better

than \$12,000, but his or retirement pay is a bit over \$14,000. Under such circumstances, who wouldn't want to quit working after putting in the required number of years of service, regardless of age?

WHATEVER THE REASON for early retirement, a study by the non-profit Conference Board shows that early retirement has caused the over-45 age group to drop substantially as a part of the nation's labor force. They used to constitute 40 per cent of that labor force, not it's about 33 per cent.

And another contradiction. Somewhere along the line, a few decades ago, the idea got imbedded in the American mind that a college education was absolutely essential to success. If only you went to college, the theory went, the world would be

paning for your services upon graduation.

So what has happened? Why, the International Labor Organization reports that the U.S. now has a host of college graduates who can't find jobs in the fields in which they trained, and must go jobless or take positions beneath their qualifications.

THIS MAKES for a lot of unhappy people.

Maybe the solution to the problem of these unhappy products of higher education lies in the increasing number of early retirements mentioned earlier.

The more people who quit earlier, the more jobs will be available for the college graduates — if they're willing to take them.

I'm thankful for

Around the rim

Eileen McGuire

Once a year I count my blessings; the rest of the year I'm too busy trying to earn more blessings to stop and take stock. On this Thanksgiving, I have much to be thankful for as it's been an eventful year.

I'm thankful that when I ran over the kids tricycles last summer, the kids weren't on them.

I'm thankful that when I ran over my dog, only his nose was injured.

I'm thankful that my cat can't have kittens.

I'm thankful that my five checks have bounced this year.

I'm thankful that my kids have been patient as I've learned (???) how to cook. I'm also thankful that they like peanut butter sandwiches.

I'm thankful that the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee hasn't heard about my yard. I'm also thankful that the city hasn't fined me.

And I'm doubly thankful that my landlord hasn't commented on it.

I'm thankful that I have a good boss.

And good friends. And civilized enemies.

I'm thankful for the \$15 that was knocked off of my car insurance.

I'm thankful that when my washing machine broke, it was really just the plumbing.

I'm thankful that my dog is finally housebroken (???) and I'm thankful that he now leaves the cat's litter box alone.

I'm thankful that I overcome my compulsion to bring home stray animals. And I'm thankful that I found homes for all my strays.

I'm thankful that Billy learned how to fix his own breakfast. And I'm thankful that Lee doesn't want to try.

I'm thankful that I get as many compliments as criticisms on my articles.

I'm thankful that I was born in an age when women can own property, advance in the professional world and make their own financial decisions.

I'm thankful for the contributions that Susan B. Anthony and others in her time made to my generation. And I'm thankful that the ERA was granted an extension.

I'm thankful that my obscene phone caller found someone more interesting.

I'm thankful that we've made it through all the childhood diseases. I'm thankful that there have been no broken bones or lengthy flus this year.

I'm thankful that none of us have any cavities.

I'm thankful that I don't have four children.

I'm thankful for my new niece. And I'm thankful that Monica likes me enough to name her after me.

I'm thankful that my mother hasn't mentioned that I haven't written her in nearly a year.

I'm thankful my sister and I are finally friends.

I'm thankful that I have trees in my yard. Big ones.

I'm thankful that Billy likes worm "pets" instead of snakes. I'm thankful that I haven't found any of his pets in the house.

I'm thankful that the mailman hasn't sued my dog.

I'm thankful that I have a good doctor and a good lawyer. I'm also thankful that neither one has sent me nasty letters about my bills.

I'm thankful that Billy and Lee's curiosity about the facts of life has been temporarily satisfied (???)

I'm thankful that I had the answers (???)

I'm thankful that I only have to write one rim a week.

I'm thankful that I got out of last place on the football picks.

I'm thankful that I've survived another year without any great tragedies. I'm thankful that I have things to be thankful for.

Happy Thanksgiving.



Japan: Emerging superpower

Evans, Novak

TOKYO — Confronting Soviet gain and U.S. loss in the Western Pacific's military power balance, Japan has embarked on modest, gradual but nevertheless rearmament — part of its cautious emergence as a political as well as an economic power.

In a country where policy-making is a search for consensus, there is now agreement within the power structure: Japanese defense spending will steadily increase, in a few years bursting through the informal ceiling set at 1 per cent of gross national product. What's more, it may well be attained without internal convulsions here once deemed unavoidable.

The defense commitment reflects both concern over Soviet muscle-flexing and doubts about reliability of the U.S. defense shield. But in a broader sense, Japan is finally shedding the caution bred of traumatic defeat and embarking on a political role appropriate for the free world's No. 2 economic power.

ONE RESULT is the new "peace and friendship" treaty with Communist China. On our last reporting trip to Japan in 1975, Japan's government doubted it ever would conclude the Chinese pact because of Peking's insistence of an "anti-hegemony" clause aimed at the Soviet Union. In 1978, it signed a treaty containing that clause despite heavy breathing from Moscow.

Dmitri Polyansky, a former member of the Soviet politburo demoted to be ambassador to Tokyo, was called home to Moscow for the summer. Returning after the Chinese treaty was signed, he began calling influential Japanese to warn them of the "yellow peril" from China. Selected businessmen and politicians were urged to Polyansky to promote a Soviet-Japanese "peace and friendship" treaty.

Is there any chance for such a pact? "No way," a high foreign ministry official told us, speaking in English. Foreign ministry professionals were outraged when Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, campaigning for reelection, blurted out he plans a visit to the Soviet Union next year. The foreign ministry stresses there will be no talks, by Fukuda or anybody else, unless and until the Soviets discuss return of the Kuril Islands, seized from Japan in World War II.

Instead of beginning such negotiations, Moscow has exhibited its growing naval and air strength with repeated violations of Japanese air space and territorial waters. Japanese jet fighters regularly scramble against Soviet air incursions.

WHILE RUSSIAN bully-boy tactics helped provoke Tokyo into the Chinese treaty, tipping of the Western Pacific's naval balance is carefully noted in Tokyo. With the expected introduction of a Kiev-class carrier into the Sea of Japan, the Russians are viewed as overpowering the once supreme U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Visiting Rep. Bob Wilson of California, a veteran member of the House Armed Services Committee, triggered handwringing in the U.S. embassy Nov. 14 when he declared the Seventh Fleet by itself could no longer guarantee Japanese sea lanes. But that is precisely what Japanese defense officials told us.

Although the Seventh Fleet is undergoing belated modernization, hardware improvement will not reassure Japanese who see the U.S. troop pullout from Korea as symptomatic of declining interest in East Asia. Prominent Japanese simply do not believe that Washington could or would honor its promise to send three additional carrier task forces and 21 tactical air wings to Japan in time of general conflict.



Diabetics should be wary of 'pill'

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I are happily married theatrical people. As we wish to follow our careers, we have decided to have no children. For the past several years I have been on the Pill. Recently I had a checkup and my doctor said I am diabetic. Could the Pill be responsible? If I stopped taking it, would I return to normal? My agent will react to this diabetic condition. He might not want to handle my affairs any longer. — V.

Birth control pills may cause an increase in blood sugar. It reduces glucose (blood sugar) tolerance. For this reason it has to be used very carefully by diabetics, if at all. Chances are you had a hereditary leaning toward diabetes anyway and the Pill hastened its appearance.

Whether stopping the Pill will bring a return to normal remains to be seen. If your diabetes was very mild there might be some improvement. But the predisposition to the diabetes would remain.

Diabetics is no longer the secret and

mysterious disease it once was, and it is usually not disabling. Don't worry about how your agent will react. Many diabetics in the theatrical world have performed well and made big names for themselves.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister sent me an article you wrote on urinary infection. Hope you can help me. I've had bladder problems for about seven months. I have had cystoscopes and X-rays for my bladder and kidneys. All were clear. I'm female, and 38 years old. Pills haven't helped. What can you tell me? — Mrs. A.G.

You say nothing about symptoms. However, since the X-rays and urine tests show no actual bladder infection, I can suggest a few possible causes of genital-urinary tract symptoms generally.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Eddie Pierson's letter to the Editor, printed Sunday, November 19, 1978, regarding the high density airport lighting at the Big Spring Airport.

Several months ago we determined leaving all runway, taxiway and approach lights on during the hours of darkness was going to be an excessive waste of energy and result in prohibitive costs. In August we purchased an electronic device for \$888.00 which controls the airport lighting by pilot induced remote control. The system operates on the following principle:

a. Any pilot who desires airport night lighting, selects frequency 123.0 on his aircraft radio.

b. When the pilot clicks his mic button three times within a range of 30 miles from the airport, the runway, approach and taxiway lights come on at a low intensity setting.

c. If the pilot desires all the above lighting plus an increase to medium lighting intensity, he/she clicks the mic button five additional times.

d. During periods of poor weather or low visibility the pilot may receive full intensity lighting along with high intensity strobe lights to runway 17L if he clicks his mic button seven additional times.

Once this remote system is pilot initiated, the airport lights will remain on for 15 minutes and then shut-off automatically. Through these features, the airport lights will only be operated when required by a pilot.

The savings enjoyed from the installation of this system has already paid for the specialized equipment purchased.

We appreciate the observations of Mr. Pierson and are proud to acknowledge that when any citizen witnesses the airport lights on, it is because the system had been activated by a pilot who desires to land or who has already landed at the Big Spring Airport.

Harry A. Spannaus, Col. (USAF-Ret.) Manager, Big Spring Airport

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the B.S.H.S. volleyball team is not the only group that has a gripe with your paper. I have in mind the Big Spring Steer Band. These kids are winners in every sense of the word.

The kids and their director deserve a lot better than they got in your paper. I am referring to the article on page 2A (at the bottom) on Monday, November 20.

If you have room for Nathan Foss to write about his drinking football buddies and tail kicking coach friends, surely you can work in a picture and a larger article about OUR B.S.H.S. Steer Band.

In case your wondering, YES I have in the band and I couldn't be prouder of her and her teammates.

Jerald Cox
1903 Choctaw
Big Spring, Texas
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EDITOR'S NOTE: There was a four column picture printed on Sunday of two of the Big Spring High School band twirlers with a headline about how happy they were over the first division. There was also a story about the band's win on Monday, on page two, crowded off the front page on an editor's decision by such inconsequential stories as the mass suicides in Guyana, the recount of the election, a \$1.5 million grant to the city and the condition of a wreck victim. As for the sports column, the band news would be out of place there and a lot of people read the sports column. Also, before this letter was received an appointment had already been made to take a picture of all the winning Big Spring twirlers, which is scheduled to be in the Thanksgiving paper. Incidentally, this is the community newspaper but not strictly the high school newspaper.



'Workfare' over welfare

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — When the Pilgrims observed their first Thanksgiving at Plymouth 357 years ago, they were not merely praising God for seeing them through their first harrowing year in the New World. They were also celebrating the success of a communal society in which everyone worked hard and contributed a share.

If they could return today to the country they helped found, the Pilgrims would be aghast to find a welfare state where more than one of every 10 Americans lives in poverty and millions are dependent on government handouts that sap any incentive to work.

THE PILGRIM'S strict sense of prudence, order and self-reliance would be outraged at a Jabbawocky system of government welfare that has inefficient, high-salaried bureaucrats doling out tax dollars to able-bodied recipients.

Obviously, many of today's welfare beneficiaries are in dire need of help and unable to work. The Pilgrims would agree that no one should starve, particularly in the wealthiest land on earth. But they would insist that those who can work should do so to the best of their abilities. Instead of welfare, they would advocate workfare.

An innovative welfare program is currently being tested in Bordentown, N.J. (pop. 5,000), and while the Pilgrims would not doubt approve of the concept and the way it is working out, they would also be astonished at the reaction of state officials to the experiment.

Last June Mayor Joseph R. Malone III rejected further welfare aid from the state and decided that Bordentown would go it alone. The 29-year-old mayor announced that from now on, adult welfare recipients would have to work if they wanted to get their monthly payments.

AT THE TIME, there were 34 persons on welfare in Bordentown, and the annual cost to the township was \$12,500. Today, less than six months later, the Bordentown welfare roll numbers one person. The town pays the work for the recipient, who in return, rents for the community center at such jobs as preparing chairs for painting.

State welfare officials, apparently fearful that their pettifogging little paper empire would be threatened if the Bordentown revolution catches on in other New Jersey communities, denounced Mayor Malone's program as illegal and callous. They ordered Bordentown to hire a \$30,000-a-year welfare director, set up a waiting room for applicants and put \$500 in a petty cash fund for emergency situations.

Malone, a teacher in nearby New Brunswick, noted that the entire Bordentown city hall petty cash fund is \$10. He defiantly told the state authorities to "go pour sand."

The mayor contends that the New

Jersey general assistance program, which uses federal, state and local funds to support 30,000 persons, is degrading to adults who are able to work and is drained by layers of paper-shuffling bureaucracy.

Few people of compassion would deny that the poor and unemployed need help. New Jersey itself had eight cities in 1970 where unemployment totaled more than 10 per cent of the population. In the same year, New Orleans had 26.8 per cent of its residents existing below the poverty level; Savannah had 26.5 per cent and Chattanooga had 24.9 per cent. The blight of poverty is even worse in the nation's rural areas, with the heaviest percentage of the poor found among blacks, Indians, Latinos, Eskimos and mountain people.

BUT THE WELFARE system, which has evolved to handle these serious problems, is itself riddled with problems. The cost of subsidizing these poor and unemployed citizens soared to \$6.6 billion in the most recent fiscal year — and that doesn't include two of the most expensive programs, Medicaid and food stamps.

The most conservative estimate from the Social Security Administration, furthermore, puts the administrative expenses of welfare at \$737 million. That means that more than \$1 in every \$10 spent on welfare is siphoned off for the cumbersome machinery run by high-salaried officials with an obvious stake in seeing the system perpetuated.

Welfare cheating is also rampant. A computerized study in the past year showed that some of the worse offenders were persons who held federal jobs and also collected welfare jobs. There were 32,655 of these "double grubbers" getting two paychecks from Uncle Sam — \$5,776 of them on the military payroll. The total cost to the taxpayer for these illicit welfare chiselers came to \$12 million a year.

MOST WELFARE CHEATS at least are admirably motivated: They are poor. But this alibi can't decently be used by another category of "welfare" recipients which would astonish the Pilgrims. They are the big corporations which evade millions of dollars in taxes each year with deductions for public relations fees, political lobbying and bribes to foreign officials. Every dollar they shell out on such dubious expenses must eventually be made up by the average American taxpayer.

The doughty band of men and women who landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620 and survived a year of privation, disease and Indian attack would look with incredulity and dismay at Thanksgiving, 1978, when most Americans sit gluttonous with turkey, watching football on television, while the less fortunate, robbed of the dignity of work, exist on the public dole.

Without doubt, they would replace welfare with workfare.

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Does citizen own tourist center?

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—In the spring of 1977 longtime Brownsville resident Ralph J. Friedmann noticed that someone was building something on a choice lot just off the expressway that leads into this border city.

Friedmann thought it curious that a corner lot that had been long vacant was sprouting a building.

What he found even more

peculiar was that anyone would build on that land without contacting him. Friedmann, a 75-year-old auto mechanic, claims he owns the land.

And that "anyone" building there turned out to be the city of Brownsville. The Mexican modern building was to be a tourist information center.

Now it looks as though the building might be whatever

Friedmann wants it to be.

"His son came to me in May 1977," said local lawyer Reynaldo Garza, Jr. "He said, 'My dad owns some land out here and we wonder who's doing what and if they are doing it on our land.'"

Garza said at first he assumed that the building was not going up on the Friedmann property.

"I could not believe that a respectable entity such as the city would build a building on someone else's property," the lawyer said.

But he added that his research showed that was the case. Friedmann filed suit against the city — claiming the \$85,000 building is on his land and therefore is his building.

"Hell, I want to be fair with them," Friedmann said on the porch swing of his modest frame home. "But Jesus, I'm not going to give them the land. They've been so ornery about it that I'm going to make them pay through the nose."

The confusion about the land stems from a 1954 condemnation by which the state got an easement on Friedmann's property.

City attorney Gerald Zwernemann said the easement — when read in full — gives the state the right to use the land for road purposes. A tourist center, he argues, is a road purpose.

Not so, says Garza. He points out that the 1954 condemnation offered a specific list of uses for the easement. The final paragraph states the land could be used for "construction, laying out, reconstruction and widening" of the highway. The tourist center, claims Garza, is out

of bounds.

Hence, he continues, the state has abandoned the easement by violating it.

"It's a constitutional question. You can't use a person's property without paying for it."

Zwernemann argues that Friedmann intentionally watched the building go up before complaining. But Garza says the city engineer was notified in the spring of 1977 shortly after site preparation began.

"As I understand it," Garza said, "the then city attorney was aware that Friedmann still owned the land. The district engineer told him not to worry about it. They went ahead based on an engineer's decision."

Zwernemann also claims that Friedmann was paid for the easement in 1954. Friedmann says he did get \$10,000 for it; but Garza says the money was just for the road easement — not for a building.

Land in the area is now selling for up to \$100,000 an acre.

The courts have granted an injunction preventing the city from completing or using the building until the litigation is settled.

"If the city wants to use the building," Garza said, "they should sit down and work out an agreement for it."

The city attorney said there had been talk of leasing the land and building from Friedmann.

"But there's no way the commissioners are going to pay \$800 per month for something they just bought for \$85,000," Zwernemann said.

\$5,000 grant goes to Midland College

A grant of \$5,000 was received today by Midland College from the Gulf Oil Foundation in support of its Petroleum Technology Program.

"Gulf has been an extremely good corporate citizen in Midland for many years," noted Dr. Al G. Langford, college president. "We are indebted to Gulf for its continual support of our growing Petroleum Technology program. They have provided financial contributions for purchase of necessary laboratory equipment. But they have been equally generous with their time and knowledge regarding the needs of the oil industry and the manner in which Midland College can be of assistance in providing trained employees."

The grant is part of the Gulf Aid to Education Program, under which approximately \$3 million will be distributed this year to further the educational programs of worthy agencies, colleges, and universities in the United States and its territories.

In addition to special

grants of this type, other phases of Gulf's comprehensive program for both students and institutions of higher education include undergraduate scholarships, employee gift matching, capital grants, departmental assistance grants, and graduate fellowships.

The grant was presented to Dr. Langford by Dr. J.L. Huitt, Western Division Vice President, Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company.

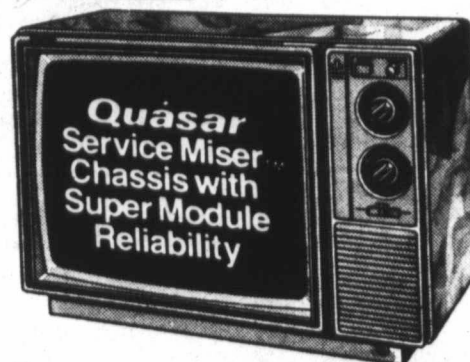
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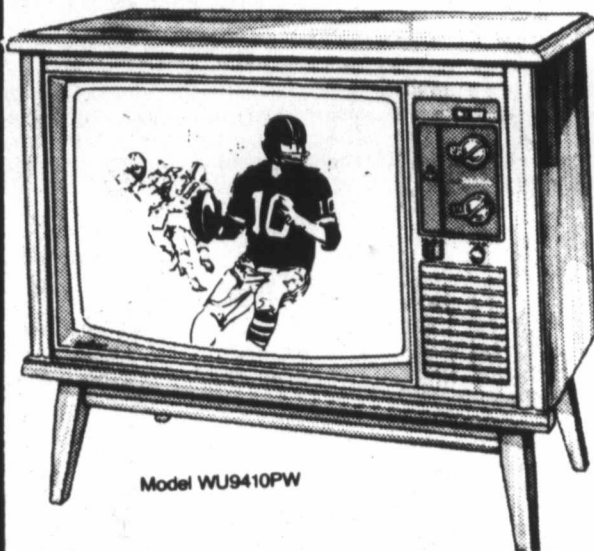


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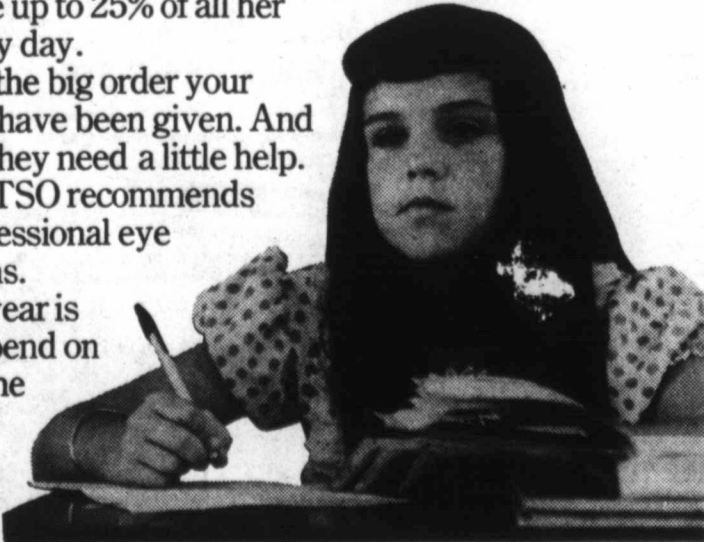
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Lay minister crawls to Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Baptist lay minister from Marshall, Texas, ended his 2½-year, 1,600-mile crawl to the gates of the White House Wednesday, only to be told that President Carter was too busy to see him.

"I just wanted to shake his hand and tell him I'm praying for him," Hans Mullikin, 39, told White House aide Phillip L. Spector, who had explained about Carter's "very tight" schedule.

"I understood from the start that the president was a busy man and couldn't see everyone who came into town," Mullikin said with an easy smile.

Mullikin—pulling a small, two-wheeled trailer decked with orange caution flags and an American flag—

religious flags — led his parents, brother and sister in prayer at the White House gates.

The group then yelled "Praise the Lord!" and Mullikin reached into his trailer and gave his 64-year-old mother a bouquet of flowers and a kiss.

To the obvious question "Why?" Mullikin replied: "I just wanted to show America that we need to get on our knees and repent. ... This is something I had in my heart and wanted to do for my country."

Smiling, he added: "A lot of people tell me I'm crazy." Mullikin got on his knees and began his journey outside his East Texas home on March 1, 1976. He crawled during the spring and summer months and

returned to Marshall to his job at a lumber mill during the winter.

"The hardest part of the whole trip was getting down on my knees the first morning," he said. "Counting the lost time on the job, I guess it cost me between \$8,000 and \$10,000. ... I don't know where, but I'll go back and be a minister in some capacity."

Mullikin wore a white T-shirt with "S.O.N. 1" across his chest representing his "Save Our Nation" slogan.

A pair of bulky, well-worn goalie pads were strapped to his knees with 10 layers of padding underneath, a gift of the Dallas Blackhaws hockey team. As he crawled, he gripped a bar with two tricycle wheels on each end. Each night, he jogged back to his truck to sleep. The next morning, he drove to the stopping point and resumed his crawl.

"I walked through Shreveport, La., because that was the first big town I came to and thought I should walk rather than crawl. After I'd done it, I wish I'd crawled."

He said people all along his back roads route were "just great."

"Outside Chattanooga, Tenn., a couple fellows in a pickup were running me through the mill."

Military



LUIS PATINO

Patino earns promotion

Luis Patino, a native of Garden City, has been promoted to the rank of Specialist 4th Class while on duty at the 2nd Gen. Hospital in Landstuhl, Germany.

Patino was trained as a dental x-ray technician and now is working as a prosthodontics dental assistant.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Patino of Garden City and a 1975 graduate of Garden City High School. He is presently awaiting a reassignment for Dental Lab School at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, in May 1979.

BSHS grad re-enlists

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Sgt. Jose Munoz Jr., whose wife, Maria, lives at 1035

Dover Circle, Sallina, Kan., recently re-enlisted in the Army while serving with the U.S. Army Garrison at Fort Carson, Colo.

Munoz entered the Army in October 1972.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Big Spring High School.

His father, Jose Munoz Sr., lives at 3616 Dixon, Big Spring.

Individual training

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Miguel O. Paredes, son of Mrs. Alicia Paredes, 8017 San Jose Road, El Paso, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Paredes entered the Army in July of this year. The private's father, Gregorio Vasquez Paredes, lives at 506 N. San Antonio, Big Spring.

Soviet film producer dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Kamil Y. Yarmatov, a Soviet film producer whose films included "Storm over Asia" and "The Horsemen of the Revolution," has died at the age of 75, Tass reported Monday.



ROLAND TAYLOR

Taylor home for holiday

Marine Sgt. Roland L. Taylor is home for Thanksgiving after returning from the Far East after three years in Tokyo and Okinawa.

Sgt. Taylor is a supply and administrative specialist. Upon completion of his leave in Big Spring, he will report for his new duty assignment in Pensacola, Fla.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Taylor, 2106 Johnson. He will also visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Lee, 1600 State.

Films offer cons means of escape

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — They are a captive audience in the truest sense. When they go to the movies, they may walk out. But they can't go far. Admission is free, but there is no popcorn; often not even comfortable seats. And the ushers wear walkie-talkies.

Sometimes there are fights, even occasional stabbings. But the culprits don't fear going to jail.

They're already there.

A University of South Florida professor and two of his criminal justice students conducted a study of movies in prisons across the country.

They sent questionnaires to 90 of the nation's 400 big and small, state, federal and territorial, male and female penal institutions.

They received 50 responses, representing 33 states.

The research team wanted to find out what films are shown in prisons, who makes the choices, what inmates want to see, their favorite stars, how

much is spent on movies, what administrators want to portray and if the screenings kindle aggressive behavior.

"We started to research literature," says Professor Cavid Agresti. "And we found out there really wasn't much written on the subject."

Before turning academics, Agresti spent seven years in corrections as a counselor, administrator and social worker, working with juveniles and adults.

With Linda Getz and Pete Collins, he set up a 16-question form for their project, which cost them six weeks and a total of \$15 — for postage. The results the team says, indicate most of the films shown were popular, current ones with a relatively high level of violence and sex. But, on the whole, they found very little aggressive behavior, like rioting or fighting with guards, attributed to the films.

A study of the questionnaires

reveals what seems to be a certain inconsistency in some cases between what prison officials believe they are permitting inmates to view and the films actually shown.

For example, in almost all the forms returned, prison recreation officers claimed that movies with excessive sexual, violent or racial themes were prohibited.

But a state correctional center in Alaska showed three films rated X That, Agresti says, represented the norm, not the exception.

Prison officials are faced with a two-edged sword in deciding what should be shown.

An inmate serving time for armed robbery, for instance, would hardly be in the mood to watch "The Cat from Outer Space" after a hard day pressing license plates.

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A children's tale of triumph

Pilgrims, Indians rejoice at first Thanksgiving

By DUSTY RICHARD

Today is Thanksgiving — a day when we all sit down and eat a big turkey stuffed with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and giblet gravy, candied yams, salad and of course, pumpkin pie, along with anything else we can stuff into our mouths.

In the midst of the feasting and merriment, we tend to forget that this day is meant for giving thanks, in the same way that the Pilgrims thanked God after their first harvest.

The Pilgrims sailed aboard the Mayflower to the New World in 1620 from England, where they were not free to worship in the way they chose. They spent two months aboard that small, crowded ship where women gave birth and one man died.

November 11, 1620, land was sighted, and on the 15th of that month, Miles Standish led 16 men to find a harbor for the Mayflower.

But they were frightened by Indians, the land was sandy and it was raining, so the men returned to ship where many people lay ill, tended by the Pilgrim women.

Life aboard the Mayflower was hard; supplies were running out, along with food and water. Everyone prayed that soon they'd find a safe



INDIANS PLAYED A PART in the first Thanksgiving, as these kindergartners in Shirley Burgess' class at Kentwood Elementary School are learning. Here, they partake of such red-man delicacies as popcorn, peanuts, pecans and fruits. From left to right are Bryan Blount, Mickey Barber, D.J. Tedesco, Rocky Turner, Jerry

and bountiful place to colonize. Thirty-five men again explored the shore Nov. 28, where they found two abandoned Indian huts and

baskets of corn, beans and tobacco, and shot some geese and ducks to eat. But

best of all, they found a place where a great store of seeds were buried in the ground, which they brought back to the ship with them to plant during the spring.

By now it was December and six inches of snow had fallen. The weather was freezing and the water icy. Desperate, the men set out once more to find a suitable place to settle.

They spent the night on the beach, and were awakened at 5 a.m. by a group of Indians. The Pilgrim men shot their muskets and the Indians retaliated with bows and arrows. Finally the Indians fled, and in the providence of God, not one man, Pilgrim or Indian, was hurt. The men praised God and named the site "First Encounter Beach."

They left the beach and sailed on in their search. They came to a place called Plymouth Harbor, and landing there found fresh water and enough trees with which to build many houses for the settlers. They had found a place to live!

Unfortunately, it was now Dec. 15, the dead of winter. It was a struggle to stay alive, for the ground was frozen and there was little to eat. Half the Pilgrims died. It seemed that they all would, and they prayed for the winter to pass.

Their prayers were answered with the coming of spring, and one day in March, the survivors were surprised to see an Indian, speaking broken English, walking into the settlement.

The Indian said that his name was Samoset and that he had come from Monhegan, a place to the north. He told the Pilgrims that he learned English from white men who had come to the New World before.

Chief Massasoit, Samoset said, planned to visit the settlers, along with a brave named Squanto, who spoke better English.

On March 22, 1621, the chief of the Wampanoags filed into the camp with 62 of his tribe, and Edward Winslow, a Pilgrim leader, went to greet him. Winslow presented Chief Massasoit and his men with gifts, and then Governor John Carver made a treaty with the Indians.

"For as long as the moon rises, for as long as the grass grows green, for as long as

colony and the people of Squanto's tribe.

The women baked, cooked, worked and prepared for three days, and Massasoit sent five deer as a gift of thanks to the Pilgrims.

Girls helped their mothers cook, and the boys were busy carving trenchers and spoons with which to eat. Great long tables were prepared outdoors for the feast.

The Indians, clad in feathers, furs and skins, arrived on the day of the feast in a line of 91, including braves, squaws and children.

Venison, turkey, meat and other goodies were cooked over an open fire, and the tables sagged under the weight of all that delicious food. The aroma could be smelled for miles!

There was food enough for all, and food enough to store for the winter to come.

The Pilgrims bowed their heads and the Indians did so as well, and then they thanked God for carrying them across the rough seas, for seeing them through the cruel winter, for their Indian friends, for the fruits of the earth and for giving them a place where they were free to worship as they chose.

Then everyone began to eat, and someone whispered, "You never know how wonderful it is to have plenty of food all around you until you've gone as hungry as we were that first winter."

The feast lasted three days.

Recipes for Mom

Food from a young America

No one knows that exact dishes served at the first Thanksgiving, but we do know the kinds of dishes common at that time. It is very likely that recipes such as these were eaten. Accompanying each recipe is a remark on cooking and food in the first colonies.

"For the early colonists, pumpkin was often the difference between survival and starvation."

COLONIAL PUMPKIN PIE

2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin or 1 16-ounce can pumpkin
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup milk (1 cup light cream may be substituted for whipping cream and milk)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
Combine pumpkin, sugar, spices and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Blend in eggs, cream and milk. Pour into pastry shell and bake at 400 degrees until a knife, inserted off-center, comes out clean, or for about 40 to 45 minutes. Cool (filling may crack).

"Colonists quickly came to depend on corn as a vital staple. When times were hard, it was not uncommon for them to eat some form of corn three times a day — fresh, dried, or ground into cornmeal."

HASTY PUDDING

1 cup yellow cornmeal
Butter
Maple syrup, brown sugar, molasses or light cream
4 cups water
1/2 teaspoon salt
In a bowl combine the cornmeal and 1 cup cold water. In heavy saucepan bring 3 cups water and salt to boiling. Carefully stir in the cornmeal mixture, making sure it does not lump. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve pudding with a pat of butter and maple syrup, brown sugar, molasses or cream. Makes 6 or 7 servings.

JOHNNYCAKES

2 eggs, beaten
1 cup water
3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons lard, melted
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups yellow cornmeal
Butter
Maple syrup
In a bowl, mix eggs, water, milk, lard and salt. Stir in

cornmeal. Stir well before making each johnnycake. For each cake, place scant 1/4 cup batter on a hot, well-greased griddle, spreading to 1/4-inch thick. Cook until golden, about 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Serve warm with butter or syrup. Makes 12 to 14.

"Soups were America's first convenience foods. Women often left soup simmering on the fires and added left over vegetables and meat each day. No time to fix a meal? There was always soup to eat, hot and ready."

PEASE SOUP

8 cups water
1 pound dry green split peas (2 1/2 cups)
1 pound beef stew meat, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 pound salt pork
1 cup onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 cups fresh spinach or sorrel, chopped
2 cups celery, chopped
3/4 teaspoon dried mint leaves
Croutons
In a large Dutch oven combine water, peas, beef cubes, salt pork, chopped onion, salt, basil, marjoram and pepper. Bring mixture to boiling. Cover and reduce heat. Simmer until beef is barely tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Remove and discard salt pork. Mash pea mixture slightly. Add spinach or sorrel, celery and dried mint. Cover and cook until meat and celery are tender, about 30 minutes. Garnish soup with croutons before serving. Serves 8.

"Baking bread from a natural starter dates back to at least 4000 B.C. and has been important in American eating since colonial days. Today we call it sour dough, and this recipe has a starter that can be kept active by adding sugar and storing in refrigerator several days."

STARTER BREAD
1 cup starter at room temperature
1 package active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups warm water (110 degrees)
5 1/2 to 6 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons sugar
Prepare starter. In mixing bowl soften yeast in warm water. Blend in 1 cup starter,

2 1/2 cups of the flour, sugar and 2 teaspoons salt. Mix 2 1/2 cups of the flour and the soda; stir into flour-yeast mixture. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on a floured surface until smooth, 5 to 7 minutes.

Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise until double (about 1 1/2 hours). Punch down; divide in half. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape dough into 2 round loaves. Place on greased baking sheets. With sharp knife, make parallel slashes in tops. Let rise until double (1 to 1 1/2 hours).

Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from baking sheets; cool.

If desired, brush with butter. Makes 2 loaves.

Starter

Soften one package active dry yeast in 1/2 cup warm water (110 degrees). Stir in 2 cups warm water, 2 cups all-purpose flour, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Beat mixture until smooth. Cover starter with cheesecloth; let stand at room temperature until bubbly; 5 to 10 days, stirring 2 or 3 times a day. (If room temperature is warm, fermentation time will be shorter than if room is cool). Cover; refrigerate starter until needed.

To keep starter going: After using some starter, add 3/4 cup water, 3/4 cup all-purpose flour, and 1 teaspoon sugar to remainder; stir well. Let stand at room temperature until bubbly, at least one day. Cover and refrigerate. If not used within 10 days, stir in 1 teaspoon more sugar. Repeat the addition of 1 teaspoon sugar every 10 days.

"In British America, hunting was a way of life. To survive, the colonist

had to be an expert marksman and learn to prepare all types of game from venison to turkey."

TURKEY WITH OYSTER STUFFING

1/2 cup celery, chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup butter
6 cups dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
3 cups oysters, shucked, with liquid
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 10- to 12-pound ready-to-cook turkey
Cooking oil
In a medium saucepan cook chopped celery, chopped onion and bay leaf in butter until vegetables are tender, but not brown. Discard bay leaf. Stir in dry bread crumbs and snipped parsley. Drain oysters, reserving liquid. Add drained oysters, eggs, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper to crumb mixture. Mix thoroughly. Stir in enough oyster liquid to moisten. Spoon some of the oyster stuffing into the wishbone cavity of the turkey. Pull neck skin to back and fasten with a skewer.

Spoon remaining stuffing into tail cavity. Tuck legs under band or skin or tie legs securely to tail. Twist wing tips under back of turkey. Place bird, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Rub skin with cooking oil. Insert meat thermometer in center of inside thigh muscle without touching bone. Roast, uncovered, at 325 degrees until meat thermometer registers 185 degrees and drumstick moves easily in socket, about 4 to 4 1/2 hours. When about done, cut skin on

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FROSTY CRANBERRY PIE

1 1/2 cups fine vanilla or lemon wafer crumbs + 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted + 1 cup whipping cream + 1 teaspoon vanilla + 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese + 1/4 cup honey + 1 can (16 oz.) whole cranberry sauce + Additional whipped cream for garnish

Combine cookie crumbs & butter. Press firmly over bottom & sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Whip cream with vanilla until thickened but not too stiff. With same beaters, soften cream cheese. Gradually add honey in a fine stream. Beat until smooth. Fold whipped cream into cheese mixture. Set aside a few whole berries from sauce to use as garnish. Fold remaining cranberry sauce into whipped mixture. Spoon into crust. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving. If desired, top with honey sweetened whipped cream. Garnish with reserved cranberries.

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1 cup butter or margarine
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Butter a 9-inch square pan generously. Combine butter or margarine and Imperial Granulated Sugar in a small heavy saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until candy thermometer registers 310°; candy should be a caramel color. A small amount of syrup should be brittle when removed from cold water and should form a hard ball when dropped into cold water. Pour candy quickly into top of double boiler over hot water; spread half of melted chocolate over surface of hardened candy. Let cool until chocolate is hardened. Using a pancake turner, turn candy over and spread remaining side of candy with remaining melted chocolate. Cool until hardened and break into pieces. To develop flavor, store in a tightly covered tin for at least 2 days. Yield: 1 pound.

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(Cont. from page 8-A)
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4 cups water
1 cup onion, chopped
1 rutabaga (3 cups), peeled and cut into chunks
1/2 cup celery, sliced
1/2 teaspoon ground sage
Lattice crust

1-3rd cup all-purpose flour
1 egg, beaten
Salt and pepper
In Dutch oven combine chicken, water, onion, 1 tablespoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until chicken is tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Remove meat from bones. Discard skin and bones. Cut up meat; set aside. Skim fat from broth. Remove 1/2 cup broth; set aside.

Measure 3/4 cups of the remaining broth; return to Dutch oven, add rutabaga, celery and sage. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare lattice crust. Blend reserved 1/2 cup broth slowly into flour; stir into vegetable mixture. Cook and stir until thickened. Add chicken; heat through. Transfer mixture to 2-quart casserole. Place 5 of the pastry strips atop hot mixture. Place 5 more strips atop at right angles. Trim to fit. (Or, weave a lattice on waxed paper; flip atop pie.)

Place remaining 3 strips around edge of casserole; trim to fit. Seal; flute edges. Brush with egg. Place pie on baking sheet on oven rack. Bake at 375 degrees until crust is browned, 35 to 40 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Lattice Crust
Mix 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour and 3/4 teaspoon salt; cut in 1-3rd cup lard till pieces are the size of small peas. Combine 1 beaten egg and 2 tablespoons cold water, sprinkle over flour mixture, one tablespoon at a time. Gently toss with fork. Repeat until all is moistened. Form into a ball. Roll on a lightly floured surface to a 10x9 3/4-inch rectangle. Cut into 13 10x3 1/4-inch strips.

"Fool, an old English dessert, was popular throughout the colonies."

ORANGE FOOL
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon orange peel, grated
3/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon butter
In saucepan, combine all ingredients except butter; cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens slightly and coats a metal

spoon, about 7 minutes (do not overcook). Remove from heat; stir in butter until melted. Pour into dessert dishes. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

"Pound cakes were so named because they were originally made with a pound each of butter, sugar, eggs and flour. These cakes required a strong arm; it takes a long time to hand-beat the batter until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved in the butter. This early version includes currants which the colonists often dried right at home."

CURRENT POUND CAKE
1 cup dried currants
1/4 cup brandy
2 cups butter
8 eggs
2 1/4 cups sugar

4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a jar, mix currants and brandy. Cover tightly; soak at room temperature several hours or overnight. Drain. Have butter and eggs at room temperature. Cream butter; slowly add sugar, creaming until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each, about 10 minutes total. Stir in flour and nutmeg; blend well. Fold in currants. Grease bottom only of two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Turn batter into pans. Bake at 325 degrees for about an hour. Makes 2.

The story of the first Thanksgiving was compiled from "Harvest of Holidays," edited by Ruth Weedon Stewart, and "The Plymouth Thanksgiving," by Leonard Weisgard. Recipes and remarks are from "The Better Homes and Gardens Heritage Cook Book."



(AP WIREPHOTO)
SOVIET STYLE—Soviet models display two different hair styles recently at the International Hairdressers Contest held in Moscow. The entrant, "The Dove of Peace," above, by stylist Tatyana Dak, took first place honors. Below is an entry by stylist Lyudmila Apilova, sporting an Olympic hairdress.



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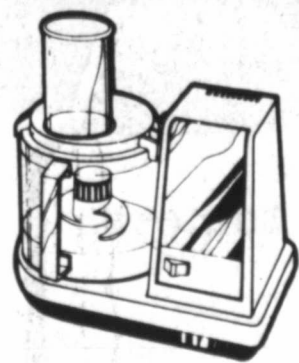
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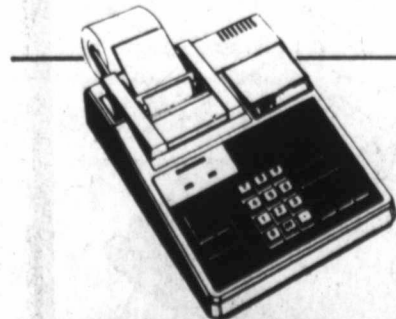
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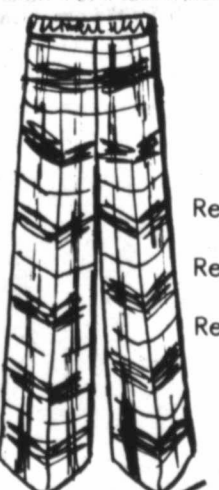
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Tween 12 and 20

Tired of being mother's slave

By Robert Wallace Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: My mom is constantly making me do much of her work. Then, when my dad comes home from work she will break down in tears and say that she is sick of doing all of the work.

I've been called home from a friend's house just to do the laundry or to pick up the house. It's getting ridiculous.

I love my mother a lot and I've talked to her about this problem, but I get nowhere. What can I do? — No Name, Rock Island, Ill.

Name: Meet with both mother and dad and have them agree on your household duties. Then do them religiously. When mother needs an extra "hand," help her.

But if you wind up regularly doing much more than your duties, have a private talk with dad!

Dr. Wallace: I have this friend who is really nice when no one else is around, but when other people are around she shows off and bosses me around.

I don't want to hurt her feelings by telling her off. What should I do? We are both 13. — Carolann, Seattle, Wash.

Carolann: When your friend and you are alone, tell her what she does in a crowd. She may not be aware of what she is doing. If she persists in bossing you around, find another friend.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16, and it seems like I am the only one with this problem. I just can't talk about boys I like with my parents. I can talk about anything else with them, but not boys.

There is this one particular boy who is 19 (I'll call him Joe). Joe has asked me out a couple of times, but I have refused because I wasn't allowed to date.

We like each other very much, and I want to go out with him. My parents know him, but I'm not sure if they would let me go out with Joe because of our age difference. I know they really don't want me to be serious with a boy right now.

I don't want to date another guy except Joe right now. Anyway, you usually don't get dates around here unless you are going with someone.

Please give me some advice on how to approach and talk to my parents on my problem. Do you think it would be OK to discuss it with just my mom? It would be easier for me, but I know my dad's opinions will count too.

I have never been on a date and don't know if my parents would let me. — Lori, Lodi, Calif.

Lori: I think you have answered your own question. Yes, discuss your concerns with your mom without dad.

If you can convince her, mother will do an excellent job of convincing dad.

You are at that age when dating is an important part of your maturity growth.

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Locals win art honors

At the Art and Craft Show held in Seminole last week several artists from Big Spring won honors.

Becky Smiley, art instructor at Howard College, won second place with a lithograph titled "Man of War," while her husband, Dennis Smiley, won first place in photography with his photo titled "Station." He also won a special award of merit ribbon from the judges for this picture.

Martha Conway, who paints under the name, "Dalmar," won second place in ink and watercolor with "Bathroom," third in graphics with "The Old Pump," and second in watercolor with "Beach at Night."

Dalmar's pastel painting of "Old Sunbonnet" was purchased by the club to be presented to the Heritage Museum since it depicts pioneer life.

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Clubhouse

Party honors best sellers

A surprise dinner took place Nov. 14 for women of Alpha Beta Omicron who sold the largest amount of candy during a recent candy sale. It was hosted by members who had sold the least amount, and took place in the home of Susan Joslin.

Prior to the business meeting the executive committee met and accepted the resignation of Marion Washburn, president. Mrs. Washburn's husband is being transferred to Wichita Falls. Debra Wilson, vice president, was elected to fill the vacant seat.

The chapter still has some cans of Katy-Dids and Golden Crumbles, but the sale of candy was considered a success.

Plans were made to meet at Mountain View Rest Home to visit Joann Potter, honorary member.

Theronne Baker was welcomed with a pledge ritual after the business meeting.

The next meeting will take place Dec. 5 in the home of Kathy Ledesco, at which time Sherri Faulkner, guest speaker, will present a program on disco dancing.

Britain's economy discussed

The Desk & Derrick Club of Big Spring held its November meeting at noon Monday, at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg Street.

Sue Warren introduced the guest speaker, Fred Luft, special administrative assistant, Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, who chose as his topic "Something For Nothing."

Luft, who moved from his home on the Isle of Man to Britain at the age of nine, drew on his own experience and observations in Britain to illustrate his topic.

One example of something for nothing that he used was British socialized medicine, which wrecked the British economy, and the further extension of this attitude by the people in their demand for more and more money for less and less work.

After several years of serious consideration, Luft decided the North American standard was better and moved to this continent in 1966.

The U.S. is stronger than Britain, despite problems with the increases in welfare expenditures, and has commercialized discoveries which Britain made but did not develop, such as penicillin.

Luft's opinion is that a country gets out of line over a long period and that when it is not growing it is beginning to die, and he believes that Britain is slowly succeeding in the struggle to regain its former economic status.

Of the "Three M's" — money, machines and manpower — he stated that manpower is by far the most valuable and that we, ourselves, are walking computers, and that human beings are priceless.

Luft said that everyone

must believe in himself and ask himself what he is worth and what he can do to improve his attitude and abilities.

Luft is a fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry of Britain. He is also a member of the British Plastics Institute and a member of the Canadian Chemical Institute. He became a "Texan" by choice when he became a U.S. citizen in September of this year.

Club business included the slate of officers for the coming year submitted by a nominating committee composed of Doryne Hefner, Eleanor Matheny and Oleta Barnett.

Elected by acclamation were Vi Ballou, president; Sue Warren, vice president; Sharon Donaghe, recording secretary; Christi Bonewitz, treasurer; and Dorothy Ann Bassett, corresponding secretary.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party and installation of officers at the home of Ms. Warren.

Elections conducted

Auxiliary No. 1975 of the National Association of Letter Carriers met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Dick Piper.

Officers for the coming year were elected, including Mrs. Edward Slate, president; Mrs. Willard Hendrick, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Brown, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Beene, treasurer; and Mrs. Piper, chaplain and color bearer.

Mrs. A.E. True was appointed historian. Past and present yearbooks covering almost 20 years of activities in which the group has been involved were reviewed.

Upcoming activities include a barbeque Dec. 2 at Howard College for all postal employees and their families, and a Christmas dinner Dec. 9 at La Posada hosted by the letter carriers for their wives.

The next regular meeting will take place Dec. 4 in the home of Mrs. Don Trupp. Members are to bring gifts for the group's adopted patient at Big Spring State Hospital.

Members were also reminded to bring their annual Christmas stockings. These are small, red felt stockings into which change is dropped throughout the year. The money is put into the auxiliary treasury to be used for auxiliary projects.

The group is presently selling Mail Jeep Banks. These are small, sturdy, blue and white metal banks exactly like the jeeps driven by mail carriers in Big Spring. They make excellent gifts and are available from

any member for \$6.

Members of the auxiliary will decorate a Christmas tree in the chapel of the Veteran's Administration Medical Center Dec. 5. The tree will be dismantled by members Dec. 29.

Forum tours Westside

The Woman's Forum met in regular session Friday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston with Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. Charles

Harwell as co-hostesses.

Helen Stewart, president, conducted the meeting.

The group then toured the Westside Day Care Center with Pat Lawlis as hostess. A general discussion, including questions by the club, ensued.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas advised the group that a "Well Baby Clinic" would take place at the Westside Center on the first Wednesday in December, and that Dr. J.M. Woodall would examine babies once a month.

The club voted to help with Big Spring State Hospital's Christmas party Dec. 12.

They also decided to assist the Cheer Fund at Christmas with a donation of \$2 by each member, and to exchange gifts.

Mrs. Ralph Wyatt was elected as a new member to fill an existing vacancy.

The next meeting will be a luncheon Dec. 15 in the Candlelight Room at the Brass Nail Restaurant.



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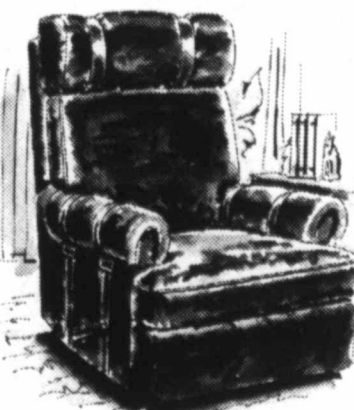
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WINNERS — The Big Spring High School marching band twirlers and several prospective twirlers for the future competed at UIL last Saturday. They are, left to right, Debbie Butler, Kim Deel, Angelo Schmidt, Connie Welch, Patty Griffin, and Sherri Black. Patti earned a second division and all of the others earned first divisions.

A good place to do business

Airlines 'love New York'

NEW YORK (AP) — "I Love New York" is the Big Apple's theme song and if you know what's good for business, you'd better sing along. Ask the airlines.

"TWA loves New York," that airline proclaimed today in ads in the Daily News and the New York Times.

"TWA thinks New York is a great place to do business," it said.

Pan American World Airways scotched rumors last month that it would pull out in a proposed merger with Miami-based National Airlines.

But American Airlines said last week that it will sing the "Eyes of Texas" next year when it moves its corporate headquarters from midtown Manhattan to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Mayor Edward Koch said he was "outraged" by what he called American's "betrayal," noting that chairman Albert Casey had served on the city's Emergency Financial Control Board and Business Marketing Corporation — established to keep business in New York.

Others apparently feel as Koch does.

The 250,000-member Civil Service Employees Association "condemned" American's move and announced a boycott of the airline Tuesday.

The Uniformed Fire Officers Association, representing active and retired supervisory firefighters, is urging its 5,300 members to take part in the boycott.

"It's the height of hypocrisy," said president Edward Jennings, whose co-workers accepted sacrifices — often at the urging of the emergency board on which Casey served — to help New York avert bankruptcy.

"He's telling us: 'Do as I say, not as I do,'" Jennings said he would ask the 250,000-member Municipal Labor Council, a union coalition, to join the boycott.

And Warner Communications said Tuesday it will look to other airlines for corporate flights to the West Coast, home of subsidiary Warner Bros. Inc.

Its action could mean as much as \$1 million in lost business for American. Warner spends about \$3 million annually for travel, officials said.

"We can't see any reason for their moving," said Guy Salvatore, the company's transportation director.

American said it will save more than \$200 million over the next 40 years and improve productivity with its move.

"Given the nature of our route system as it exists today and as it will be expanding, the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex is the

logical place to locate our headquarters," Casey said. American presently employs about 5,000 people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Few brave weather to honor Kennedy

DALLAS (AP) — Fewer than 100 persons braved a steady, cold drizzle Wednesday to attend a brief memorial service for slain president John F. Kennedy at a monument only a few yards from where his assassination occurred.

Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler presided, but his words were barely audible over the downtown traffic noise.

Kennedy was gunned down as his motorcade wound through Dealey Plaza Nov. 22, 1963.

The Warren Commission determined that three shots,

including the fatal one, came from the Texas School Book Depository and were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was shot to death two days after the assassination by nightclub owner Jack Ruby while in police custody.

Investigators for the House Select Committee on Assassinations have probed the Warren Commission findings. Earlier this year, acoustics experts working for the commission determined that a fourth shot could have been fired at the motorcade, indicating that Oswald may not have acted alone.

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TALL ORDER TO FILL—Seven-foot six-inch Mu Tieh-chu, center, Chang Wei-ping, left, and Wang Te-li, all members of the People's Republic of China basketball team, hold the largest sized shirt that the New York Athletic Club could find Friday at the NYAC gym in New York, in the hopes that it would fit the giant player. The shirt was extra-large, but the player larger; it didn't fit. The Chinese team was at the gym to work out for their Saturday afternoon game with Rutgers at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Queens win Ranger Classic

RANGER — The Hawk Queens of Coach Don Stevens continued their winning ways earlier in the week when they won the Ranger Classic.

The Queens decided the host school, Ranger Junior College, in the opening round on Monday night by a score of 74-70. Four consecutive free throws in the closing seconds, two each by Sheri

Coalson and Joann Lefridge, proved to be the winning points.

The Queens then took the championship on Tuesday night with a 70-66 win over Weatherford Junior College. It was a close game from the beginning, with Howard College taking a slim 36-35 halftime lead. Shawn Smith led the Queen victory with 16 points and Lefridge added

14. The Hawk Queens now sport a record of 6-1. They host McMurry College next Monday at 6 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

SCORING
Martin 4-8; Strickland 3-0-6; Coalson 4-8; Lefridge 3-8-14; Schulte 2-0-4; Young 1-1-3; Smith 7-2-16; Meyer 3-5-11; TOTALS 27-16-70.

Dave Shula makes his own publicity

When Dave Shula was a tyke growing up in a gridiron-oriented household, his pop would toss footballs to him for hours at a time.

"When I was about six, I remember we had a staircase that came right up in the middle of the living room," Dave recalls. "I would use the staircase as a sideline and run out for passes. We put pillows on the stairs just in case I fell down the steps."

"Then when I got older, we'd play catch out in the yard — sometimes all afternoon. I'll never forget dad telling me, 'Concentrate, concentrate — that's the important thing. If you get any part of your body on the ball, you should hang on to it.'"

Young Shula learned his lessons well. Last Saturday, as battery mate of quarterback Buddy Teevens, the 18-year-old son of the Miami Dolphins' Coach Don Shula made eight catches — some of a very spectacular nature — for 191 yards in leading Dartmouth College to a 28-21 victory over Princeton for the Ivy League championship.

"Some of the catches the boy made were unbelievable," said Dartmouth's Coach Joe Yukica. "The consistency and concentration he displayed were phenomenal. A couple of times he was horizontal to the ground when he flew through the air to reach for the ball. He was so fast and it seemed his whole body hit the ground at the same time. But he still clutched that football."

Dave, a 5-11, 180-pound sophomore, turned out to be one of the best receivers in the East while setting all-time Dartmouth records.

'Emotionless' Cowboys host Redskins

DALLAS (AP)—Will the defending world champion Dallas Cowboys' alarm clock

Lombardi candidates announced

HOUSTON (AP)—The top 10 candidates for the annual Lombardi Award honoring the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman include two players from Penn State and two from Notre Dame.

The names of the candidates were announced Tuesday by the sponsoring Downtown Rotary Club. The four finalists, who will be honored Jan. 18 at a \$100-a-plate dinner, will be named next weekend.

The Penn State players are defensive tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen, while linebacker Bob Golic and center Dave Huffman are the Notre Dame candidates.

The list also includes defensive tackles Mike Bell of Colorado State, Dan Hampton of Arkansas and Marty Lyon of Alabama; defensive end Al Harris of Arizona State; offensive guard Greg Roberts of Oklahoma; and linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA.

go off today in their most crucial game of the year? If you've been wondering, so has Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. But he says the first period won't tell the tale against the Washington Redskins in their National Conference Eastern Division shootout at Texas Stadium.

Dallas has been outscored 69-21 in the first period en route to an 8-4 record. And Landry is starting to get used to it.

"This is just not a fast-starting team," says Landry. "It's just the character of this team. They are pretty awake at the start."

What Landry likes lately is the finish.

Dallas has come from behind the last two weeks to whip Green Bay and New Orleans to pull into a tie with Washington in the NFC East.

About the emotional aspect of this meeting between arch-rivals, Landry says "People have been saying for 19 years that we don't have any emotion. Well, we play a certain style not bent on emotion. It's a much more disciplined type of game. That our style."

"Emotion can work against you if you let it get out of hand."

Dallas was an 11-point

favorite over the crippled Redskins, who beat the Cowboys 9-5 in an earlier meeting at Washington.

A sellout crowd of 65,000 and a national television audience was set for the 2:30 p.m. CST kickoff.

Two shining performers were missing when the starting lineup was announced because of injury.

Cowboys fullback Robert Newhouse, the steadiest Dallas offensive performer of the year, was sidelined

with a broken bone in his leg, and a raging Redskin defensive lineman Diron Talbert was out with torn knee ligaments.

Starting at quarterback for Coach Jack Pardee's Redskins was Joe Theismann, who dazzled the Dallas defense in their October meeting. John Riggins was healthy again after the running back sat out Washington's game last week with an injured ankle.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Thursday

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GOING FOR IT — Chris Evert, women's tennis superstar, goes after a ball hit by Martina Navratilova during the singles finals in the Colgate Series Championships Saturday in Rancho Mirage. Evert had an easy time beating Navratilova 6-3, 6-3 to win the first prize of \$75,000 and regain her status as the number one women's tennis player in the world.

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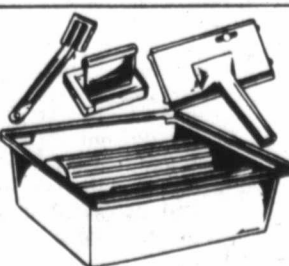
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Shirey to be inducted into A&I Hall of Fame

Former Texas A&I track star Bob Shirey and two other former Javelina greats will be inducted into the Texas A&I Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday night during halftime ceremonies at the East Texas-A&I game.

Shirey is a former Howard County Junior College Jayhawk basketball and track performer. He attended the Big Spring school in 1960. He is the brother of Big Spring resident Del

Shirey. Shirey, who now resides in Lake Jackson, still holds the school record in the long jump with a best effort of 25 feet, 4 inches. He was the Lone Star Conference champion in the event three consecutive years beginning in 1961.

Former football standouts Doug Harvey and Jarrel Hayes will also be inducted Saturday night, bringing the total to 26.

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Cowboys, Broncos favored today

Traditionally, professional football games are divided into four periods, each lasting 15 minutes. So how come the Dallas Cowboys keep insisting on playing only the last three quarters?

Not even the vaunted Dallas computer has been able to figure out why the Cowboys have been outscored 69-21 in the opening periods of their 12 games this season. For the last three quarters, Dallas holds a commanding 248-99 point edge.

The slow starting-fast finishing Cowboy offense goes up against the Washington Redskins Thursday in an

Whitaker cops AL honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Whitaker, the classy, confident second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, was named the American League's Rookie of the Year today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Whitaker won the annual Ford C. Frick Award in a runaway, polling 21 of 28 possible votes from the

BBWAA. Paul Molitor, Milwaukee's fine infielder, was a distant second in the voting with three ballots.

California infielder Carney Lansford finished third with two votes and Kansas City pitcher Rich Gale and Whitaker's teammate, shortstop Alan Trammell, were tied for fourth with one vote apiece.

NFC East showdown that is the second half of the National Football League's traditional Thanksgiving Day doubleheader. In the other game, Denver, sharing the AFC West lead with Oakland, takes on the Detroit Lions.

Last weekend's 10-4 raised the season mark to 100-67 for 599.

The holiday picks:

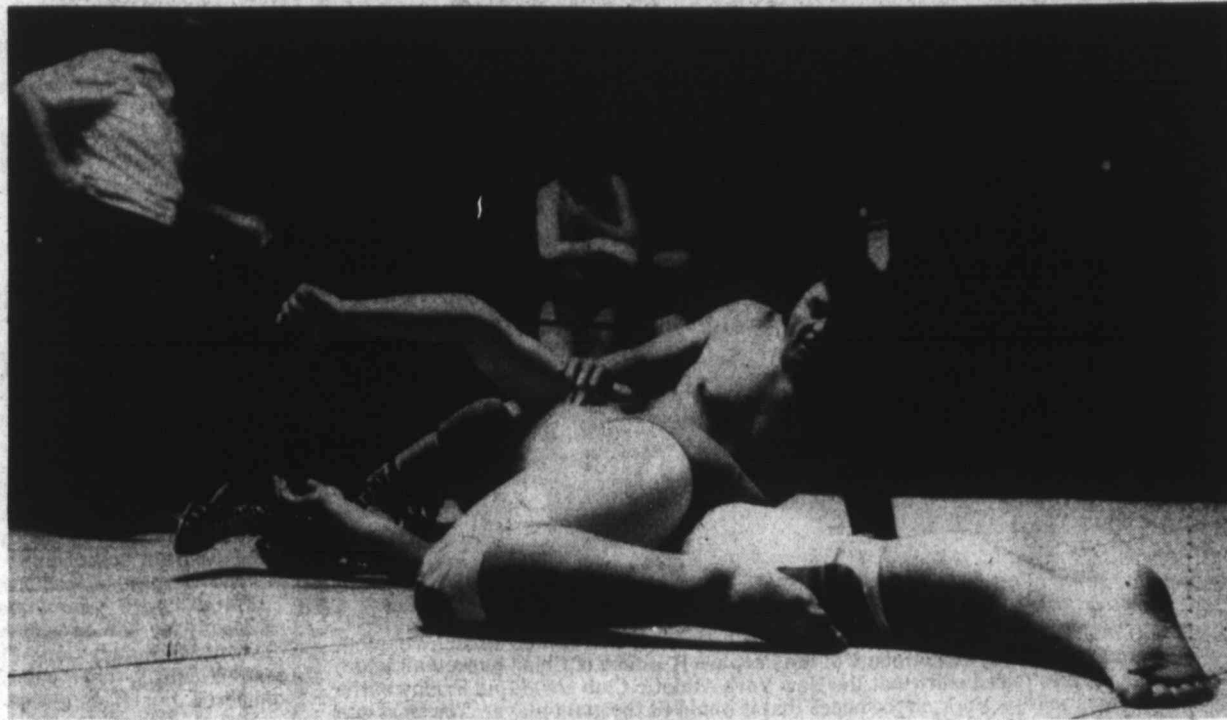
Cowboys 24, Redskins 14

Roger Staubach and Co. owe this one to the Redskin defense that embarrassed the Cowboys on national television Oct. 2, winning 9-5 and holding Dallas without a touchdown for the first time since Nov. 7, 1976. The Cowboys gained 309 yards in that game, marching up and down the field but never crossing the Washington goal line.

Broncos 21, Lions 10

Speaking of offenses, Denver's isn't exactly devastating. But Craig Morton should generate enough points to beat the Lions. The game is, after all, more vital to the Broncos than it is to Detroit.

What attack Denver does generate usually revolves around wide receiver Haven Moses, who's had two straight 100-yard games now that Morton has resumed fulltime work at quarterback. Rob Lytle's 110-yard rushing, his first 100-yard game as a pro, complemented the Broncos' air game against Green Bay.



RICKY ROMERO PUTS A KNEE OVER THE HEAD OF SATIATION IN TUESDAY NIGHT'S WRESTLING ACTION.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Crystal Ball

The Herald Staff's Pigskin Predictions

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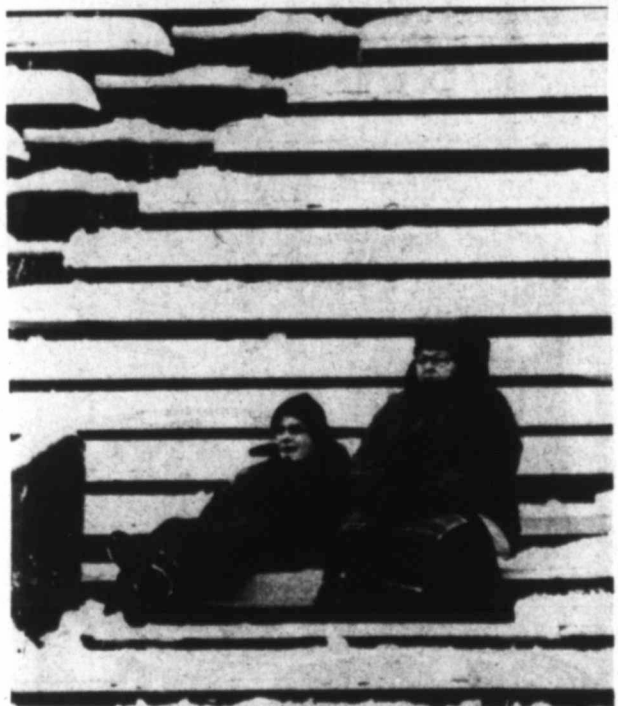
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

"SNO TIME FOR FOOTBALL — Two University of Minnesota fans didn't let the snow-filled seats stop them from having much of an end-zone section to themselves Saturday during Big Ten action against Illinois. Only 25,000 persons braved the weather which Friday dumped six inches of snow.

NY Times hires fem Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The new sports editor of the New York Times will be ready if the newspaper ever adopts foreign language editions. That's because Le Anne Schreiber is fluent in French, Italian and Latin, remnants of her doctoral studies at Harvard University.

That's right. Her. This sports editor is a woman and she's amazed at the attention her appointment last week has received.

"I was really surprised at all the excitement it created," she said. "When I got the job and told my friends, they greeted the news, well, not quite matter-of-factly, but certainly not as if it had historical significance. Then when the media blitz hit, they began calling to apologize for their reaction."

No apologies were necessary because Schreiber doesn't consider herself a trailblazer. "To the world, I guess it's almost a statistical phenomenon...the first woman sports editor. But from my perspective, it's a natural evolution of interests and talents that I have cultivated."

There are other women sports editors, of course, but not among the major metropolitan dailies. The evolution she talks about began in Chicago where Schreiber grew up, very much the tomboy.

From Chicago, Schreiber moved on to Rice University for her undergraduate studies and then to Stanford University for her masters. From 1968 through 1974 she taught and studied in the English Department at Harvard University as a Prize Fellow. Then came a stint at Time Magazine where she wrote international politics until a sudden, almost overnight assignment to cover the 1976 Olympic Games.

Area Basketball Forsan sweeps Klondike

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes made a clean sweep of the Klondike Cougars in high school basketball action Tuesday night.

The Forsan B team girls started the evening on the right track by easing to a 35-27 victory over their foes. Laura Grantham led the baby Buffs with 12 points. Holcombe and Schneider led the Cougars with eight.

Forsan then won the varsity girls game by a 53-46 margin. Julie Poyner led the Buffaloes with 16 points. Paige Echols was high point lady for Klondike with 14. The Forsan girls are now 4-1 on the year, while Klondike suffered their first loss in six games.

Forsan then took a narrow 49-47 win in the varsity boys contest. Randy led the Buffaloes scoring with 14 points, while David Cox had 17 to lead Klondike. It was the first game of the year for Forsan, while Klondike's record was lowered to 1-2.

The teams return to action next Tuesday for a rematch in Klondike.

Sands takes Westbrook

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'Rooted in the 1960's

Reactions to suicides

The horrifying mass suicide of hundreds of Americans in the Guyana jungle was viewed by some of the foreign press Wednesday as rooted in the 1960s, the era that spawned both the "flower children" and the evil of Charles Manson.

The Soviet press, in a sharp dig, said the bizarre poisoning death rite in remote Jonestown, Guyana was a symptom of the American way of life in which "millions are the victims of an inhumane society."

The official Tass news agency said American press coverage of the events in Guyana "avoids the fundamental question of why the Peoples Temple and many similar religious sects exist in the United States."

"Only a few individual observers admit that what they are talking about is one of the products of the notorious 'American way of life,'" Tass said.

Singapore's Straits Times said "the Peoples Temple tragedy serves to demonstrate that the communes, sects and other fringe groups which have opted out of mainstream America not only continue to exist but apparently acquire new converts daily."

The suicides took place in a huge outdoor ceremony after members of the California-based cult led by the Rev. Jim Jones attacked and killed Rep. Leo Ryan of California, three newsmen and a cultist attempting to leave the isolated agricultural commune.

"They do not want, are confused by, the near total freedom of choice in countries like America," the Straits Times said of the cultists. "They opt for leadership by a strongly charismatic personality in an atmosphere of emotional excitement."

Comparing the protests of the 1960s with the situation in the 1970s, the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said: "The individual way of self-fulfillment has included more of drugs, of extreme religiousness and of sexual experiments. The demand for new sensations has gradually increased ... in the hunt for new happenings

death becomes the last absolute trip." The Hong Kong Standard called it "one of the strangest social phenomena of modern times: the emergence of fanaticism, religious or otherwise, in a highly industrialized society like the United States."

However the Paris newspaper Le Monde said the mass suicide "was

literally un-American." "It would have been inconceivable and impossible on American soil, regardless of whether the victims were willing or not. They needed to be uprooted, transported into the heart of the jungle and transformed into the convicts of a delirious faith in a messiah unleashing his instincts of domination and death to become self-destructive robots."



CHRISTMAS TIME ALREADY — Michelle Ramirez, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ramirez, 110 Carey, feels it's not too early to be thinking about what she wants from Santa. She is seen here with Gina Valencia shopping for Christmas goodies at the new K mart, 1701 & FM 700. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

For parents to fight network TV

PTA teaching challenges

CHICAGO (AP) — It might make a good television series: angry mothers fighting gargantuan "evil forces" fearful that they are corrupting children and warping society.

But you can bet it won't ever be on TV because the "evil forces" are the three television networks.

The National Parent Teachers Association is trying to teach the mothers, and a few fathers, how to challenge the licenses of five network-owned TV stations that expire next year.

They hope such action — or just the threat — will force ABC, NBC and CBS to reduce violence and sex on television.

The stations are in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. The PTA conducted seminars within the last week in those cities to

laughing at us now," Mrs. Sipple said.

At the seminars, members were given a guide which said, "Despite the licensee's requirement to meet public interests, the television industry has too often allowed greed for profit and ratings to dictate a callous attitude toward very serious public concerns."

At Detroit's WXYZ-TV, an ABC station, program director Jeanne Findlater called the PTA action "monstrous."

"This is the first step towards government censorship," she said, adding that the PTA is setting itself up as "moral guardian" for people who may want to watch 'Charlie's Angels' or whatever. They're challenging our First

Amendment rights." Dr. William Young, director of the PTA TV Project, denied this. "The First Amendment protects the press because anyone can get a mimeograph machine and start a newspaper," he said. "But the airwaves are limited, and controlled by very few people. So their First Amendment rights are limited."

He said the three network vice presidents for program standards decide what goes into American homes, adding: "These three men — who are all white and middle-aged — are totally New Yorkized or Los Angelesized. We're saying other people should have an input."

Young said he didn't know how that extra input could be

attained, but "lots of research can find the way." He said the PTA's real target isn't the five stations but network programming.

"The best way to attack the networks is through the licenses they hold. They don't have to hold a license to be a network, but they have to have licenses to own stations," he said.

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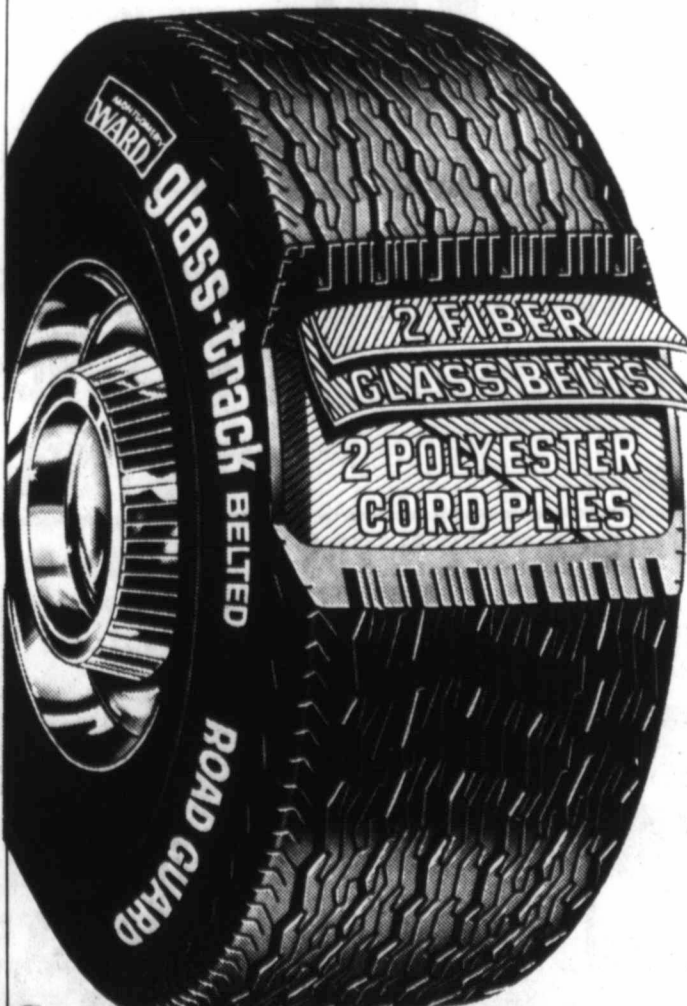


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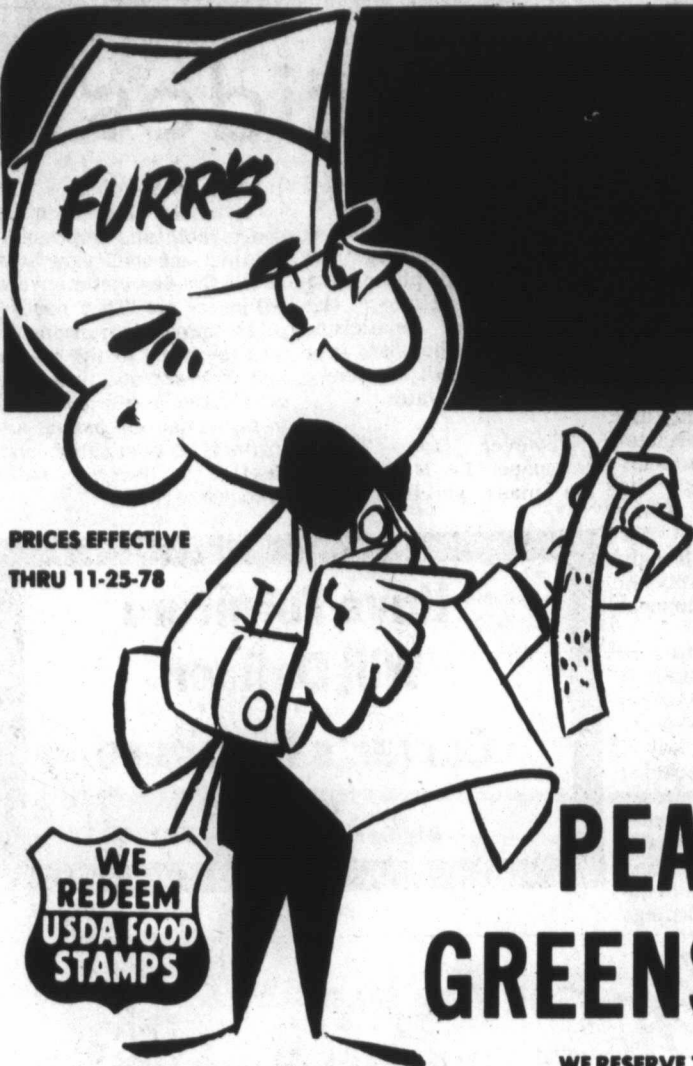
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UT professor questions importance of dreaming

AUSTIN, Texas — About 30 years ago, a sleep researcher at the University of Chicago discovered that our eyes move rapidly while we dream—as if we actually watch the action in our heads.

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gone on to describe in detail that part of our sleep called Rapid Eye Movement or REM sleep. Questions they are still asking, however, revolve around a central theme: How important is it for us to dream?

Dr. David Cohen, an associate professor of

psychology at The University of Texas at Austin, is an authority on REM sleep. His book "Sleep and Dreaming: Origins, Nature and Functions" will be published by Pergamon Press (Oxford, England) next spring.

He can tell you what kinds of dreams most people have, what your body is doing while you dream, how your sleep differs while you dream and when you're not dreaming. He can even tell you what benefits you might gain from dreaming and that your dreams are significant. But, he, and all the other sleep researchers, can't say that dreaming is an essential psychological and physiological process.

At one time, sleep was vital to the species, Dr. Cohen said in an interview. It began as an evolutionary mechanism to help animals conserve energy and to keep them out of predators' ways.

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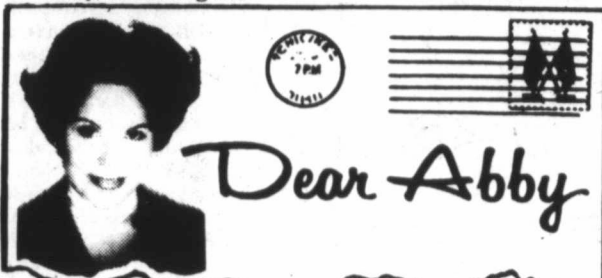
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A HOME OF OUTSTANDING MERIT Highland So. beauty in rustic setting. Massive stone frpl. in cathedral ceiling lvg. rm. Huge mstr. bdrm. also w. cath. ceiling w. sitting rm. area. Packed w. luxury extras. Only 3 yrs. old. \$89,000.
GENTLE AND ROLLING w. panoramic view of its 8.66 acres. Lvg. custom Val Verde 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bth. w. lge. comfy den w. frpl. Form. lvg. rm. could easily be lge. form. dining rm. Clean as a pin w. many added features. \$70,000.
COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS and your money. This huge stucco home is located on 13.2 acres connecting base area. Much potential for future investment. Recently reduced to \$65,000.
GRACIOUS! HOW SPACIOUS! 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 brk. on E. 24th on 1/2 acre. Every room is oversized. Perfect for the large family. Frpl. in den., big dble. car gar. \$55,900.
A MULTITUDE OF POSSIBILITIES. This lvg. old pioneer home constructed of stone quarried fr. Scenic Mt. is perfect corner location on Scurry for your very own. Or a fantastic home to renovate for unique business. Call for appt.

TRACE THE SPACE inside and out. Located on E. 21st on 1/2 acre lot, fenced frnt. and bk. yds. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bth, lvg. lvg. w. connecting dining. Tot. elec. 40's.
THREE DUPLEX UNITS. all rented, grosses inc. \$750 mo. Completely furnished and in excell. cond. Bldg. corn. lot on Scurry. \$45,000.
COUNTRY LIVING in Sand Springs. New on market. Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brk. on 1 acre. Den-kitchen comb. Fenced. Low 40's.

KENTWOOD Stone and brk. w. dble. car gar., sep. utility rm., den w. vaulted ceiling. \$42,400.
JUST OFF HWY 80 Commercial area. 1 1/2 acres w. 3 houses. 40's.

TWO STORY in Edwards Hgts. Charm and appeal, inside and out. Drive by 618 Dallas. Priced in H130's.
OWNER WANTS OFFER on this charming home in Forsan School Dist. Vinyl siding for low maintenance. Ref. air. Covered patio. Knotty pine cabinets. Apt. in rear.

LOTS AND LOTS of rooms. Lvg. rm., dining rm., den, 4 bdrms., dble car gar. Nr. shops and schools. On corner lot. \$35,000.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS on 1/2 acre. Excellent cond., 3 bdrm. Huge mstr. bdrm. w. big walk-in closet. Den. Lvg. kit. w. birch cabinets and bit-ins. 2 carports. Ref. air. \$35,900.

PENNSYLVANIA ST. This home sets high and back yd. overlooks lvy. canyon. Extra lvg. area w. bit in book cases and storage. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bths. Ref. air. Lo 20's.

CHOICE SPOT on E. 4th for most any kind of commercial enterprise. Lge. dble. corn. lot. Nice stone house located on one. Owner is ready to negotiate.
EDWARDS Hgts. Great loc. on Westover. Extra lge. lvg. rm., nice kit. w. bit. in o-r. lge. workshop behind sing. car gar. \$24,100.
OLDER HOME nr. downtown. Alum. siding. two story. Small rental in rear. \$24,500.
EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION on this spacious older brk. home on Runnels. The fenced frnt. and bk. Approx \$5,000 down. \$234 mo. to assume this loan.
SAND SPRINGS To be completed on 1 acre lot. Liveable basement. Already indisp. Make offer.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT College Park. Very neat, on corner lot. 3 bdrm., lvg. rm., sep. den area. Sing. car gar. One of our best buys at \$22,500.
CUTE AND HANDY to shopping. Nr. new K-Mart. Fantastic cabinet and closet space. Very unique floor plan. Stone stays. Located on E. 16th. Lo 20's.
3 1/2 ACRES w. mobile home. Forsan School Dist. 21,500.
CIRCLE THIS ONE! Neatest 3 bdrm. you'll find with added extras. Ref., stove, washer and dryer stay. Perfect starter home. On Dixon. Under 20 thou.
SELLING UNDER APPRAISAL. In Forsan, extra large home on 3 lots. \$16,000.
NICE TWO BDRM. w. alum. siding on NW 5th. Make offer.
CLEAN STUCCO on Main St. for only \$10,500.
DARLING 1 bdrm. on State St. Newly painted. Corn. lot. \$7,500.
OFF SNYDER-HWY Stucco house on 1/2 acre. Needs work. Good water well. \$6,000.
CORNER on Johnson. Small cottage. \$6,000.
LOTS AND ACREAGE 625 NW 4th. \$1,200; 1 acre Sand Spgs. \$2,500; 820 W. 4th. \$3,200; Seminole St. \$3,300; Owens St. across fr. new 7-11. \$6,500; 5.12 acres Baylor St. \$10,000 plus various plots of land located in William Green Add'n.
OFF SAN ANGELO HWY 5.76 acres w. 200' Hwy. frontage.
FM 700 10.79 acres No. of town, w. 1052' of Hwy. frontage.

6-RM BRICK
Crd. Attr. kit, 3-appliance, service bar divides nice din area. Pretty shady frnt yd with pecan & fruit trees on this 1 1/2 lot. Ideal de-tached dble gar. w-shp, also extra stge space. Mid 20's.

NEAR SCH. SHOPS
7-lge rms, bsmt, pretty crpt in liv-din & hall. Older, but well cared for home. Move in & enjoy gas or log fire, for the Holidays. Equity buy & assume 9 percent loan. \$102 Pmts. If thinking of buying see this place 1st.

EXCEPTIONAL LGE
family home. Forsan extra lge, even the 2-B's. The 300 ft lot has a 1/2 cyclone inc. Also w-shp or off-bldg. "could be a 4th bdrm or priv rm" Many fruit trees. . . \$30's.

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1401 Johnson — 120,000, 4 bedrooms — 2 baths
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705 E. 13th — 112,000, 2 bedroom furnished
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REBEL REALTY

WE'LL SHOW YOU THE TOWN
506 E. 4th
267-8266

LOVELY SETTING
In Edwards Heights for this unique family dream home. It boasts 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, formal rm, breakfast rm, w-shp, pool, sprinklered grounds. 110.00.
SOLD — few of city, big sw. pool, sprinklered grounds. 110.00.

PRESTIGE IN THE COUNTRY
See this special brick custom home located on 4 acres in Forsan Sch. Dist. Features huge family rm. w. W-B fireplace, gourmet kit. w. JENN AIRE cook top, elegant baths, spacious bdrms. Just 3 yrs. old. 70's.

THE HOUSE IS FREE
The view costs \$7,900. She'll love this Worth Peeler home w. bit. in kitchen, big family rm, lush crpt. & drape, rustic deck patio. Don't miss this one!
THE BEST HEDGE
against inflation is real estate, well papered, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 carport, 1/2 acre lot, 24 Auburn. 3 bdrms, w. uen, nice kitchen. FHA or VA financing, as little as 400. dn.
FRESH AS A DAISY
Neat 2 bdrm. w. pretty yd. Lrg. kit, garage, workshop, fence.

WAKE UP
each morning to the quiet of the country. Relax under huge shade trees. Move in this pretty white brick w. 3 1/2, also sep. 2 bdrm. apt. On 3 acres. \$6,000.
FIT FOR A KING
(and his Queen) Well designed w/ all level w. all the extras. Huge family rm. well equipped kit. w. all bit. ins & rich wood cabinets. 3 spacious bdrms. 3 bths. Office. 20' 40's.

IF YOU'VE EVER MISSED
exceptional buys before, don't miss this one. All new carpet, paint & wall paper. 3 bdrms, sep. den, fence. FHA — VA financing. Call now!
HIGHLAND SOUTH ELEGANCE
— Custom built Spanish style situated on corner lot w. fantastic view of South Mtn. 3400 sq. ft. living area features massive den w. cathedral ceiling & W-B fireplace, French doors open to covered patio, frml. living rm. 3-2-20's.

UNIQUE TWO STORY
Just what you've been searching for — a well decorated charming older home w. 4 bdrms, 2 bths, sun room, bit. in kit, sky lighted, papered, & pampered. 30's.
CHECK ON THIS
2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bth. frame on East side — Only \$7,700.
WON'T IT BE NICE
to toast your toes by the fireplace in this lovely den — 3 bds, 3 bths, bit-in kit, carport & garage, formal liv-din. Fifties.

COMMERCIAL ZONING
— 2 1/2 good shape — 309 Young — 4,900. total.
4 BEDROOM LAKE CABIN
on 2 lots Colorado City, boat dock, strg. 11,000.

LARGE BUILDING
on crnr. lot, good location, low price, versatile!
150' x 140'
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Lively in an estb-area, everything U need for family liv or entertaining. 3-huge B's, 2 1/2 B's + 1/2 lav in lge dressing rm. Liv-din-frnt in wall of brk. . . bit-in-kit, utly. Etc-eye-on lge dble gar. loan available

CORNER COMMERCIAL
Lot 140 on E-4th. . . Well bit-7 rm. home, Nice big bath. The house alone is worth the asking price. . . \$15,000.

FOR THE HANDY
Man. Near Old school. Older 2-b's house in midst of nice brk. B's. U will enjoy the quiet. Nice & a jump to shopping area. . . Lo as \$1500 down. No big closing fee as Owner will finance at \$1.00.

COMMERCIAL
near Gibbons. 100x140 paved corner. Will cost more.
7-ACRES NEAR
. . . \$12,500. . . Also 2 1/2 acres on FM 700 superb location. No dirt w-dm required just the perfect show spot for business making area.
\$3,000 CASH
\$87 mo. . . pmts + Tax + ins. on this 2-bdrm 1 b home. . . Nice lge frnt yd.

DON'T CALL UNLESS
you have at least 3-child . . . 3 B's, 2 1/2 B's, 2 1/2 baths. . . Sep-liv. rm, din, kit. Infact all rms the size for your heavy turn. Unique entry. Many clrs. Ideal guest rm, kit-neff & bit. . . for kin or over nighters. Owners leaving and anxious to go. Lo 20's.

TO MOVE
4-rm 2 B's, sound older house. Redecorate & you will have a livable, Rmly home. . . Asking \$4,000.

PARKHILL HOME
3 rms & 1/2. Pay cash eq. \$2200, assume \$11,093. loan. . . Gar tile frnt yd. Pro is priced to sell. Owners leaving town.

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La Casa REALTY

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH
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HIGHLAND SOUTH — Spacious 4 Br 2 B executive home in Big Spring's most desired area. Pretty den w-FP. Fully carpeted and draped. Fenced yard and outside storage. You will love it. Mid 60's.

WESTERN HILLS — Something special in a 3Br home. Features paneled den w-FP, huge 2 car garage & fenced yard. Central heat and air, carpet and drapes. VA appraised. \$28,500.
COAHOMA — Fall in love with the homey kitchen furnished in natural wood or the pleasant living area of this 3BR 1 1/2 bath brick setting on one acre. Double garage, carpet, central heat & air, water well & city water. Only \$37,000.

ALABAMA STREET — is the setting of this lovely 3 Br 1 1/2 brick home. Has carpet, central heat & air. Very neat and it's close to schools. All you have to do is move in and enjoy life.
A PLEASURE — to show, a greater pleasure to own. 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath with cent heat and ref air. Garage, fenced yard and out. And freshly redecorated kitchen. \$24,300.
HUGE DEN — has vaulted ceilings w-exposed beams which highlight this lovely 2 Br home with the prettiest yard in town. Has water well for city water for home. Must see to appreciate. East Side.

PARK HILL — Enjoy the quietness of Big Spring's most established area. The special features in this 2 Br home make it special. Has a woodburning FP, lge cedar lined closets and plush carpeting that makes it real home.
REDUCED — owner transferring and must sell. Neat 2 Br home with plush carpet, lge kitchen and garage \$14,000.
JUST FOR YOU — Charming 3 Br brick w-carpet and fenced yard. Full carpeted, central heat & air. Nice floor plan for livability. Equity buy or new loan.

SILVER HEELS HIDE AWAY — with maximum privacy and comfort. Like a queen. 2 ba mobile home total elec. Plus 16x16 guest house. Covered patio front and rear. Concrete block fence. Trees & shrubs, water well, 2 car carport, 12 x 12 garage, all on 10 beautiful acres. Completely fenced. \$20,000.
COMMERCIAL
1.85 acres w 290 foot front on E. 14th.
Six rental units provide good income all in good condition & rented. Zoned retail.
Two and one fourth acres on FM 700. Excellent location for new business.
18 acre tract on IS 20. East near FM 700.
20 acres on N Birdwell Lane.

RURAL
193 acres prime cotton land 4 mi. north. All in cultivation. Brownwood. 777 acres, 175 in cult. Rent in round. Several stock tanks. Owner carry. 5 acres in scenic Silver Heels. Excellent Bldg. site.
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IN COAHOMA, walk to school, 2 bdrm, carpet, carpet, fenced, lge metal stg. Total price \$21,500.
BEAUTIFUL RV, all newly carpeted, painted, extra lge home lot, huge den, fireplace, may we show you this one? Price reduced to \$43,500, appraised price.
LARGE WAREHOUSE, office space, loading docks, could also be used as garage.
COAHOMA SCH. DIST. on 5 AC nice 3-2 brk, pretty carpet, beautiful view \$39,950.
SUPER DUPE BUTI Would make a good grocery store with serve gas, nice liv qtrs, water well, 1 1/2 ac. only \$39,950, off 1-20, near Caden.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE, 3 bdrm, lrg kitchen, neat heat & air.
6 AC NEAR ACKERLY in cultivation, home nds rprs \$12,500.
\$2,000 DOWN, OWNER FINANCE balance on this 2 bdrm, fireplace, with 3 rm rental unit, all for \$17,100.

EXTRA LARGE CORNER LOT



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Large Bldg., 5000 sq. ft. Commercial Space, small office, 2 rest rooms. Ideal for wedding shop or garage facilities. 2211 Scurry. Come by Cook & Tailor, 1900 Scurry to get key.

Houses For Sale

CORNER, COMMERCIAL. Good residential, tool Large house, 3 baths, plus guest house, \$500 income. Main St. Trades? Also, acreage, 267-8745.

COMMERCIAL LARGE 2 bedroom, dining room, furnished. Storage building, \$10,000 firm. Trades? 267-8745.

NEW 2 STORY 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Total electric, custom cabinets and all built-ins in kitchen. Wood burning fireplace. Extra large rooms, 20 acres. For sale school district. 3626 Scurry, 263-1574 after 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND SOUTH. By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Formal living-dining. Den, fireplace. Built-in microwave. Basement room fireplace and bar. Great view. Call 263-2315.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath house with large den, kitchen, dining room, utility room, carpeted, drapes, fenced. Also refrigerated air. Call 267-8843.

OWNER MUST sell: Newly decorated three bedroom brick home. Officially appraised — \$30,000. Selling for \$28,500.00. For more information call 267-6637 or 267-8750.

FOR SALE: Large two bedroom two bath in Foran school district. Custom drapes, built-in stereo, new carpet, completely remodeled, work shop. \$28,500.00. 398-5424.

JUST LISTED AREA ONE REALTY

SILVER HILLS. New 2 story colonial on 2 wooded acres. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated. Liv. room, lvg. rm., dining, cny den w. frpl. Great equity buy.

Lots For Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

267-1651
104' x 205' each, 2nd & 3rd lots west of Central on E. 28th St. \$4,000 each. Corner of E. 28th & Central Dr. nearly an acre. Beautiful home site. \$4,500. Thorpe St. — Over 1/2 acre 250' east of Cactus St. \$4,000. 267-1651

Farms & Ranches

SELL: 1,140 ACRES 880 plus or minus cultivation. \$40.00 per acre. All of Section 25; part of Section 28, Blk. 31 T. 2 N. Howard County, Texas. 3 miles west Luther. Call 915-399-4441, Jerry Jelen.

Acreage For Sale

14 ACRES
Hill Country hunting near Kerrville. Lots of game, heavily wooded. \$200 down. Owner financed, easy terms. Phone 512-257-5369 after 7:00 P.M.

10 Acres

Kerrville Area, hunting. Oak trees, access to River. \$200 down, owner financed. L&M Enterprises 512-896-2525 After 7:00 P.M. 512-257-3001 or 512-257-4411.

Mobile Homes

BANK REPO. 14x52 Two bedroom. Pay sales tax, title, delivery charge and move in with approved credit. Larry Spruill Company, Odessa, (915) 236-4441. (Across from Collinsburg)

1975 LANCER MOBILE HOME: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 14x74. Near Coshoma School. Call 399-4523.

OWNER MUST sell: Immediate possession. 14x48 three bedroom, two bath mobile home to be moved. Low equity, assume payments. 267-7638 after 5:30.

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments and houses. Call 267-8372.

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If followed me home. Main honest See the Classifieds, section L-3

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1200 West Third

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and one two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-6944 and 263-2341.

THREE ROOM one bedroom. All bills paid. \$30 week. 810 Andree. Call 267-6796.

FOR RENT: 5 room furnished apartment with washer-dryer, Cable TV. All bills paid. Good location. 263-2052.

NICELY FURNISHED small house, carpeted throughout. Mature adults only. No pets. Close in. 608 Runters.

CLEAN BEAUTIFUL new carpet, wall furnace. Prefer couple. No pets, water paid. \$150. Call 267-7316.

LARGE Two bedroom, carpeted, bills paid. See at 1110 Main, \$110.

NICE CLEAN Two bedroom apartment, well furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment near 11th Place shopping and laundry. \$100 — all bills paid. Deposit Required. McDonald Realty, 263-7616.

NICE APARTMENT. \$125. Close to convenience center. Deposit and lease required. No children or pets. 263-4853 or 267-7628.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpets, bills paid. 267-5490.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment at 700 Bell. \$90 a month, plus deposit. References required. No pets. Apply at 610 Lancaster.

ONE and Two bedroom duplex apartments. Always clean and attractive. \$135 — \$175. No bills paid. No pets. Call 267-7628.

TWO BEDROOM house, 505 West Third. Two bedroom apartment. 700 Johnson. Call 267-8372.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$90.00 month. No bills. Must furnish references. \$50.00 deposit. Call 263-7674.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent, couple or single person. No pets. 267-8345.

TWO BEDROOM, central heat, separate dining, \$100 deposit, \$175 month. Call 267-1122, 267-8094 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Fully carpeted. No pets. Family preferred. Call 263-0792.

FIVE ROOMS nice neighborhood near college. \$185 month, deposit 7694.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, and dryer in same, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM \$110.00
267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6
THREE BEDROOM brick 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, built-in oven and range. \$125 deposit. \$215 month. 263-1424.

NEWLY PAINTED 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick house. Call 267-2367 or 267-6853 for information.

BRICK HOME in Silver Hills. Three bedroom, den, \$300. deposit, \$300 per month. Call 263-2887.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished older 4 room house. 1 1/2 bath. \$180. per month. 267-1456 — 263-7063 Evenings.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. No bills paid. Rhoads Realty, 263-2450.

Lost & Found

LOST TWO life preservers in canvas bag. Vicinity of 4th and Snyder highway. Reward \$63.3540.

FOUND: FEMALE Brittany Spaniel by Baskin-Robbins. Has collar but no tags. About 1 year old. 267-1987 after 5:00.

Personal C-5
IF YOU Drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144 or 267-9972.

Private Investigation C-8
BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE 6800 Runters, 263-7398.

Business Op. D
STOCK in Fictures. Meat market equipment. Convenience store. Refining. For more information call 267-1596.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY PROGRESSIVE BIG SPRING BUSINESS
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Owner moving. Located in growing shopping center. Small cash investment. Specialty shop with appeal for all ages. For more information, call 267-5821 or 267-4310.

Education D-1
FINISH High School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-631-8318.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted F-1

PEPSI COLA Bottling Co. needs route merchandisers for Odessa and Midland area. Experience preferred but will train. Contact Pepsi Cola, Big Spring office, 102 Young St. 263-0681.

WANTED: SALESPERSON. Part-time or full-time. Minimum wage. No fringe benefits. Sales experience, if any. Box 953B, c/o Herald, Big Spring, TX 79720.

WANTED: LICENSED Two-way Radio Technician. Experience desired but not compulsory. Send resume to: Box 954 B c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX 79720.

TEXAS BOYS Ranch, Lubbock, now has positions open for group — Home parents. Excellent salary, benefits and facilities. 21 years of age or older. Call 747-3187.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER — cook for elderly lady. Drivers license required. Call 263-1381 or 393-5331.

NEED PART TIME gift-wraper. Call 267-1300.

NEED FULL TIME salesclerk for children's clothing. Preferably over 30. Call 267-1300.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for licensed vocational nurses. Paid \$10,000 life insurance policy plus Blue-Cross. Blue-Shield — major medical up to \$250,000. Above average salary. Paid travel expense, paid sick leave, paid vacation. Contact Mrs. Charles Root or Mrs. Judy Jones, Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, TX, 728-2634.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER or couple for elderly couple. 915-352-4727.

HART TIME NURSERY Worker needed. Apply at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 22nd & Lancaster.

PROTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Big Spring. Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?
Sell Avon. Good earnings. Flexible hours that let you come home when your kids do. For details, call Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr. 263-3230

HELP WANTED: The Big Spring Herald will have several part-time job opportunities available in the immediate future. Two of the opportunities are city motor routes. Another is a permanent part-time salaried job with car allowance distributing papers to wholesale outlets for resale. Persons selected must have good work background and must be able to furnish references. They must also have a good serviceable car, preferably a small economical mode. Apply to the circulation department between 9:00 AM and Noon. Ask for C. Benz.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Mechanical ability
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Some welding experience
Inside work
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Big Spring, Texas
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After 6:00 P.M. 267-6431

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Special Notices C-2
LAYAWAY NOW For Christmas while selection is best. Visa and MasterCard welcome. Toyland 1206 Gregg.

DEER HUNTING by day. Call 453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

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Needs high-caliber women and men to train as consultants in Big Spring to promote our Aloe Vera-Based skin care products. Earn \$100-\$300 a week or more, part-time. We are holding 2 consultant recruiting meetings Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Big Spring Holiday Inn Bridge Room at 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. Call the Holiday Inn and ask for MR. TAVE between 12:30 and 3:00 for a convenient appointment. You'll be impressed with our products and New-Thought Marketing Plan.

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Woman's Column J
Child Care J-3
Sewing J-4
SEWING, ALTERNATIONS. Phone 263-0775. For more information.

Sewing Machines J-9
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Farmer's Column K
Farm Equipment K-1
2 FORD TRACTORS. Some equipment. Call 263-8284 or 263-6294.

Not at home on your range? See Classified Section L-4

Don't Put Him In The Pound,
Put Him In The Paper.
Classified L-3

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
1978 FORD FIESTA
heavy duty package, radio body side molding, tinted glass. Stk-363 \$4053

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white side walls, AM radio heater. Stk-842 \$3508

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Miscellaneous L
Building Materials L-1
GOOD USED building, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12. Decking for sub floors and roof, three inch pipe, 4x4 and 4x6 angle iron. Phone 267-4107.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
FREE KITTENS, 1/2 Maltese, puppies part Doberman. Call 263-1913 or 263-1944.

FOR SALE: Registered Beagle. One year old. Has all shots. Make nice Christmas gift. 267-8159.

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Pet Grooming L-3A
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 422 Ridgeway Drive All breed pet grooming Pet accessories. 267-1371

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THERAPEDIC BEDDING full size box spring & mattress \$99.95 QUEEN SIZE box spring & mattress \$179.95 KING SIZE box spring & mattress \$199.95 MORSE ELECTROPHONIC turntable, tape player, AM-FM radio with speakers \$179.95 SLEEPER in beautiful Herculon \$198.95 These make full size beds.

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SPECIAL
NEW THREE piece bedroom suite \$169.95

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Want an in in instruction. See Classified section G

Garage Sale L-10
SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
 9 till 6
 Clothes, glass, new and used tools, chain saws, 2 light plants, drills, plumbing and electrical tools and parts, furniture, 2 tent stoves.
 Sand Springs Surplus E. IS 20 at Moss Creek exit 50. Ser. Rd Phone 393-5294.

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INSIDE SALE: 504 Ayfford — Small appliances, toys, new gifts, lots of miscellaneous. Friday — 7.

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEANOUT
 4 Family
 Toys, games, dishes, child's rocker, bedspread, filling cabinet, tractor wheel swing, junk & misc. 1977 Starcraft pop-up camper, Sand Springs Exit, East on North Service Road, Heaton Road, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

SALE — SALE
PRICES REDUCED ON THESE CARS.
 \$200 down payment on the first 10 cars listed and good credit will buy one of these cars.

- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, loaded, Stk. 308 \$3280
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 - 1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-door, loaded, Stk. 377-A \$2780
 - 1976 MALIBU COUPE, loaded, stk. 410 \$3480
 - 1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, stk. 380-A \$3280
 - 1976 GRAND PRIX, loaded, stk. 438 \$3780
 - 1975 MONTE CARLO, loaded, stk. 448 \$3980
 - 1974 OLDS CUTLASS station wagon, stk. 453 \$2980
 - 1974 MERCURY, 4-door, loaded, stk. 426A \$1880
- SEE THESE SMALL PICKUPS**
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Concrete Work J. BURCHETT Cement Contracting. Specializing in flower bed curbs, patios, walkways. Telephone 263-4491 after 5:00.	Siding All Types of Quality Siding Materials For Your Home. Room Additions, Windows, Roofing Insulation, Carpentry. Free Estimates. Call anytime. BIG SPRING HOME SERVICE 104 Nolan Dial 267-4243
Contracting LEE ROY O'BRIEN — Concrete contracting: Residential, commercial work. Driveways, carports, sidewalks, stucco work. Phone 315-263-1457.	Vacuum Cleaner Repair ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales, Service and Supplies. Free delivery anywhere, anytime. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels 267-0878.
Home Improvement BOB'S CONSTRUCTION Remodeling, Roofing, Home Additions, Dry Well, Acoustic Ceilings. FREE ESTIMATES Ask for Bob 267-3296 after 3:30	Welding MAW ORNAMENTAL IRON & WELDING SHOP — Lawn Furniture, Burglar Bars, 3108 West Hwy 80. 263-0851. Free Estimates.
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Miscellaneous L-11
 WE NOW have White's Electronic's metal detectors. \$19.95 to \$279.95. Mute Sound, 1009 Gregg St.

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 JUST in time for Christmas: 8-foot pool table with balls, cues, cue rack and swing lamp. Its like new. 267-1510 after 5:00.

Miscellaneous L-11
 FOR SALE: Crocheted Afghans, your choice of colors. Approximately 40 inches \$30. Call 263-6240 after 5:00.

Miscellaneous L-11
 FIREWOOD — OAK, mesquite, or mixed. 1 cord, 24x16 feet. Satisfaction guaranteed. 267-1742, 8:00-5:00 week days.

Miscellaneous L-11
 BEDROOM STORAGE chest, \$45. Stairer exerciser, \$35. File cabinet, 2 drawers, \$40. Small desk and chair, \$35. Sport shirts, \$1 each. Coronado Hills No. 49. Phone 267-7468.

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 THIS YEAR Pecans. \$1.50 a pound. 263-1050. Come by 2616 Hamilton.

Miscellaneous L-11
 APPLES FOR Sale: Delicious and cooking apples. 100 Gallon. 8:00-5:00 weekdays. Call 267-4311.

Miscellaneous L-11
 OAK FIRE Wood for sale. Full cord delivered and stacked. Call 273-1911 or 263-6156.

Miscellaneous L-11
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 1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 white, burgundy vinyl top, elec. windows doorlocks, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, vinyl seats. Sharp, only \$7,295

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1977 BUICK LIMITED, 2-door, white, vinyl roof, automatic, air, power seats, tilt, cruise, only \$6,595.

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1977 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB automatic, power and air. Sharp, only \$5,995

1977 TOYOTA SR-5 Long bed pickup, orange, 5 spd. trans., AM radio. Only \$4,695

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — Automatic, air, all power, Sharp. Only \$4,695

1976 MONTE CARLO white, blue vinyl top, auto. trans., p. steering, air cond. Sharp, only \$3,995

1975 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, new engine and transmission. Sharp, Only \$5,495

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 Desk & chair, washstand, small tables, miniatures, dolls, figurines, beautiful glassware. Jewelry all 20% off. Visa, Mastercharge welcome. Layaway now for Xmas. Values at 1/2 price.

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CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP
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Wanted To Buy L-14
 WANTED TO BUY: Good used dinette and chairs, washing machine and dryer, 263-7212 or 267-6738 after 6:00 p.m.

Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioner. Call 267-3461 or 263-3494.

AUTOMOBILES M
Motorcycles M-1
 250 CAN AM MOTOCROSS Like new. Call 267-2229 or 267-8538

FOR SALE: Honda 500 cc motorcycle, 2300 miles. Phone 263-1315.

FOR SALE: 1978 One ton dual wheel Silverado. Fully loaded, ready to pull gooseneck. 263-0996 after 5:00 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET LWB Silverado. Low mileage, excellent condition, tilt, cruise, dual tank. After 5:00 267-5332.

WE MOVE abandoned or junk cars. Call 267-1939 or 267-4971.

1971 DODGE Pickup. Runs good. \$1100. 1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, new paint, excellent running condition. 1927 Ford Roadster, needs work. 404 Ryan 267-5420.

1977 MONTE Carlo Landau, 8-track system, tilt steering wheel, swivel seats, cruise control, wheels, 24,000 miles. \$5500. 263-4470 after 5:00.

Autos M-10
 \$150 AND TAKE over payments. 1974 Pontiac Catalina. Excellent school or work car. Balance \$1200. Call 263-1273 for more information.

1968 BUICK SKYLARK, V8, automatic, 1968 Falcon, 6 cylinder, standard 1944 Dodge, 6 cylinder, Standard, 1962 Rambler, 6 cylinder, standard, overdrive. All 4 doors, mechanically good. 267-6388.

FOR SALE: 1976 Plymouth Fury sport, 1975 Ford Elite. Call 267-6373 ext. 150.

1978 GRAN PRIX, 5.2, 5500 miles, AM-FM Stereo 8-track, power windows, power seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, sport gauges, aluminum wheels. Black with red trim. Call in Garden City 354-2454 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Elite. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo 8-track, air conditioned, new tires. Excellent shape. \$4,700. 267-6798.

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, Good tires, motor, body. Call 263-1938.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monza Coupe — Excellent condition, low mileage. \$3000. See at 2506 Carol after 5:00 or call 267-5222.

1967 MG. WILL sell very reasonable. Phone 263-2751 after 6:00.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225, two door hard top, power, air, tilt, cruise, tape. Personal car. \$1,400.00 firm. See 2 1/2 miles East of Cadden on North service road.

1974 DODGE VAN: Twelve passenger, power, air, cruise control, many other accessories. 46,000 miles. Call 267-7729.

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK, V6, white, good tires. Call after 6:00, 263-0848.

FOR SALE: A 1972 Ford Pinto. Gold with white vinyl top. Mag wheels and new tires. See at 1814 Settles or call at 263-4634 after 5:00 p.m. Asking \$1,100.

1968 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR, Reliable transportation. Looks and runs good. Tires like new. \$500. 267-3330.

1975 CHEVY MONZA town car, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. \$2,500.00. Call 267-1011.

1975 CAPRICE EXCELLENT condition. Power and air, new tires. See after 5:00, 267-1023.

1973 VW 412 Station Wagon — AM-FM tape deck, air, 45,000 miles. Retail \$2,200. Will sell whole sale \$1,600. 263-7120 after 5:00. All day Sunday.

Boats M-13
 14' FOOT FIBERFLITE boat and trailer, with Johnson controls. Wind shield reinforced. Good buy. 263-8639.

1975 SEA STAR, 15', Walk-thru, 70 H.P. Evinrude. 1976 Dilly Trailer \$2800. 293-3202 after 6:00.

Campers & Travel Tris M-14
 CAMPSITE HALF Cabover Camper for long wide. Air conditioned. Clean. \$950. 263-7542.

WINTERIZE YOUR RV now. Special Anti-toxic and antifreeze — \$4.99 per gallon. We will winterize your unit. Caseys RV Center 1800 W. 4th. 263-8452.

BEAUTIFUL RIG, 1977 25 foot Holiday Free Spirit. May options, carpet, air, etc. Pulled by 1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, loaded, 350 engine, cruise, 17,000 miles. Load leveler, electric brakes, original cost \$13,700, buy it for \$9,860. 1900 Runnels, AM 7-8078.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Texas Department of Human Resources will receive proposals for Medical Transportation services in Howard County. Proposals will be received until 5:00 p.m., December 15, 1978, at 3003 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. Proposal requirements may be obtained from Landre Doan, Regional Transportation Officer, Texas Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 4636, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 367-7201.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of WINNIE RUTH WOOD, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of November, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My mailing address is 3209 11th place, Big Spring, Texas. Dated this 6th day of November, 1978.

SIGNED:
 MILAS R. WOOD, Executor of the Estate of WINNIE RUTH WOOD, Deceased, No. 927 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

NOVEMBER 23, 1978

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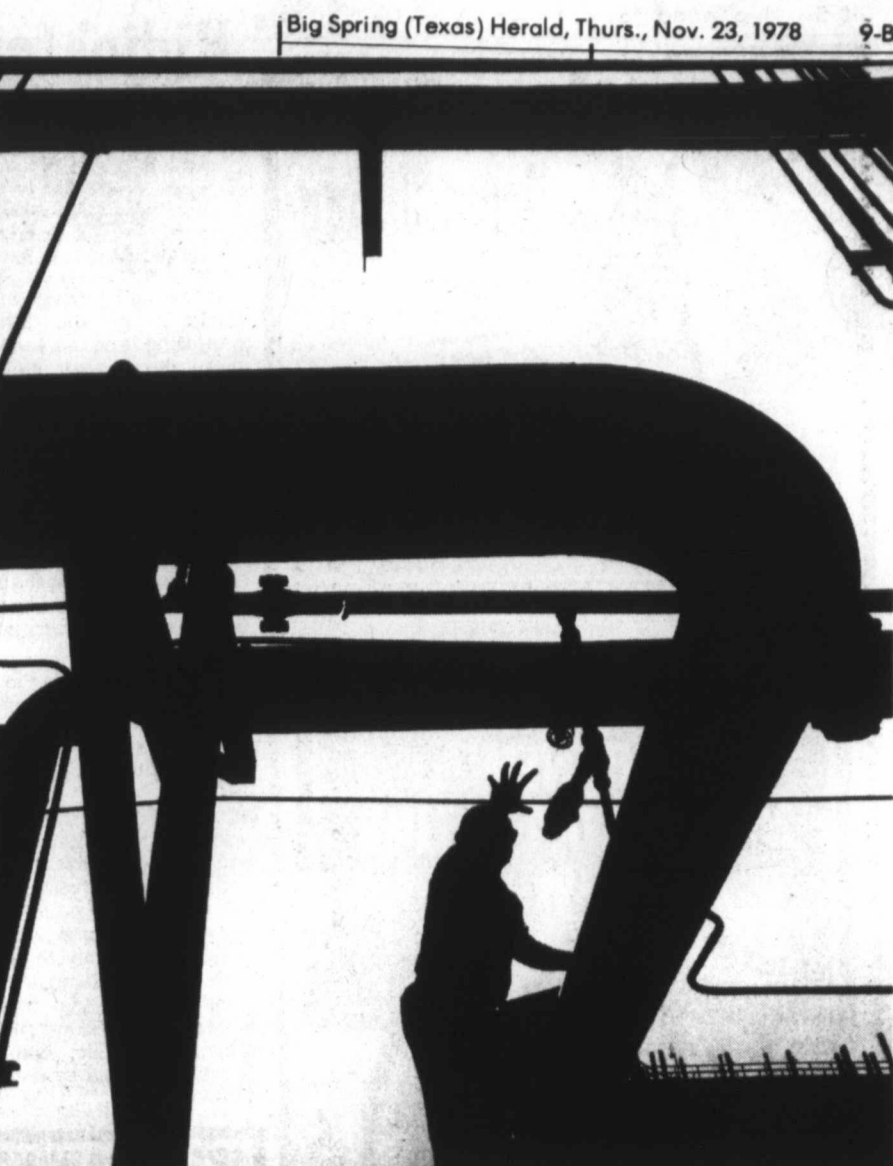
DATED this 20 day of November, 1978.

SIGNED:
 BEATRICE BONNER, Executrix of the Estate of L.S. BONNER, Deceased, NOVEMBER 23, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Texas Department of Health has established, in accordance with the Federal Public Health Act, the current annual level of uncompensated services for

Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas to be that the facility does not intend to deny anyone admission to the facility or any of its services because of an inability to pay. The documents upon which the determination was based are available for public inspection at the Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 4th Street, Austin, Texas from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulation.

NOVEMBER 23, 1978



OUTREACH — A Tenneco Chemicals, Inc., worker reaches for a valve at the company's plant in Pasadena, Texas. The capacity of the plant to produce polyvinyl chloride resin was recently increased from 250 million to 400 million pounds a year. The company is a subsidiary of Tenneco, Inc.

White house Farm looking for treaty support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well before the new Senate convenes, the White House is beginning to look for support for a treaty limiting the deployment of strategic arms.

Of course, there isn't a treaty yet.

But just the same, President Carter and his aides are using their experience in winning Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties to lay the ground work for what could be an even more difficult and emotional fight over a Strategic Arms Limitation Talks pact.

One staff member, Robert Beckel of the congressional liaison office, is "deeply into SALT," a colleague said. Such administration chiefs as Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security assistant, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown also are keeping key senators informed of the progress of the arms talks.

Although a Senate session is nearly two months away, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., perhaps the leading Kremlin-watcher in the Senate, are being kept up-to-date.

Baker, who could soon begin a 1980 presidential race, worked hard to win approval of the canal treaties. His support in 1979 for an arms pact is less certain, although it would be just as important as it was in helping get the canal treaties approved.

Attention also is being paid to newly elected senators, with a Washington briefing planned for them within the next few weeks.

Although a number of liberal senators are being replaced by conservatives, several Republicans just elected are seen by White House strategists as possible supporters of a SALT treaty.

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Farm Screwworm battle wasn't effective

The year 1978 started out to be the year to get rid of screwworms — forever — in the southwestern United States.

But something went wrong. Heavy screwworm infestations developed in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, southern California and in southwest Colorado.

By the end of October 1978, New Mexico had recorded 1,382 screwworm cases, compared with only 22 for all of last year. Arizona's 4,012 compared to 398 for all of 1977. The Texas count was 1,140 compared with 39 a year earlier. And California surged from nine cases in 1977 to 154 for the first 10 months of 1978.

Larvae of the screwworm fly are a deadly parasitic threat to warmblooded animals. The U.S. Department of Agriculture earlier worked with ranchers and others to eradicate screwworms from the southeastern U.S. by dropping boxes of sterile flies during raising, from airplanes. The sterile males mate with native fertile females but the resulting eggs do not hatch — thus breaking the life cycle.

Scientists are using the same technique to eradicate the pest in the southwest and in Mexico.

Screwworms caused about \$100 million damage a year in the southwest when the department started its eradication program in 1962. The department is beating the pest but this year there was a setback.

"The major factor against the program in 1978 was weather," said Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator for Veterinary Services of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "The winter was warm and wet in Arizona and in Mexico's adjacent state of Sonora. That's the kind of weather screwworms love. They survived the Arizona winter, which led to a large population in the spring. That population finally grew out of control. Natural spread along with hitchhiking on animals and vehicles — carried the pest into New Mexico and Texas where populations continued to increase."

"The weather brings up two important points in screwworms eradication," said Chaloux. "It's a numbers game. The sterile fly technique works only if sterile flies can overwhelm native flies. If the fertile population gets too high, sterile flies alone won't save the day."

"The other point is that rancher cooperation is crucial. The major way to keep the fertile population low is for ranchers to inspect animals frequently for wounds. They need to treat all wounds with effective, approved insecticides. It's also important that ranchers

postpone wounding operations such as castrating, branding, ear marking, dewlapping and dehorning until after the screwworm season — after the first good winter frost. If there are no wounds, there won't be places for the female to lay eggs. With these facts in mind, let's try to put 1978 into perspective. Here's what the department did about the screwworm outbreaks.

"We narrowed 'swath widths' (lanes airplanes fly when distributing flies) to as close as one mile apart to concentrate more sterile flies in the most dangerous areas."

"We got positive results by releasing sterile flies in grid patterns over infested areas. Also, we released 100,000 flies a week for three weeks or more in spot treatments of some infested areas."

"In places where there were a lot of people, we used a new distribution system we developed so boxes of flies wouldn't fall on people's picnics and backyard barbecues. We chilled the flies so they'd be physically inactive until they were released and we dropped them from aircraft without enclosing them in boxes as we usually do."

"We had to make some tough decisions," said Chaloux. Faced with soaring screwworm populations over a vast area and armed with a limited number of airplanes and sterile flies, USDA officials had to decide where to use their resources most effectively.

Chaloux said ranchers must continue submitting samples of worms. "This is a critical aspect of the program. Worm samples are the primary way to gauge infestation levels and decide where to distribute flies more effectively."

"And besides holding off wounding operations until after the first hard frost, ranchers need to inspect animals frequently for wounds and treat them with approved insecticides to prevent the screwworm flies from reproducing."

TV update
 The following are last-minute changes or additions to the television lineup tonight. For a complete listing of tonight's television programs, see last Sunday's Leisure.

UPDATES FOR THURSDAY
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AFTERNOON
2:30 THE BRADY BUNCH
EVENING
7:00 MORK AND MIN-DY
 Mork is baffled by Mindy's efforts to teach him Earthling self-defense.
8:00 BARNEY MILLER
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It's Thanksgiving. Mother's in the kitchen muttering and cooking all those things that smell so good.

Every now and then she comes out and welcomes a newly-arrived relative. The house begins to fill up with sisters and brothers.

The little children are running around the house shrieking and even manage to wake up the late sleeping college students, who may be home.

Dad is trying to figure out a way to shut up the whole bunch in time for the afternoon football games on the television.

The nearby relatives arrive nearer the noon hour, bringing salads and pies which they have concocted and added to the feast.

The women begin to bump into each other in the kitchen as they move from ice box to table to stove, or simply stand out in the middle telling about the most recent pregnancy in the clan or possibly the most recent divorce.



AMERICA'S OWN HOLIDAY
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The college son gets up and hugs his grandmother and hears a few snide remarks from the aunts about the length of his hair. The college daughter is asked by her pregnant cousin, who didn't choose a higher education, if there are any prospects that she is ever going to get married?

The ten-year-old granddaughter comes in proudly carrying a tray with a cornucopia of fresh fruit and nuts and autumn leaves that is going to be the centerpiece.

The 12-year-old niece gets out the good china and drops a plate and retires to the back bathroom crying.

The newest daughter-in-law keeps offering to help, trying to fit into the family. One of the aunts tells her she looks a little pekid and says, "You aren't already expecting are you?" She retires to the front bathroom, crying.

The men sit in the den or stand out on the front porch talking about their current business ventures and the price of new cars and who they think are going to win the afternoon football games.

Grandfather recalls a few old stories about when the grown women were youngsters and tells them all to the grandchildren, bringing a lot of laughs.

One little boy runs yelling into the kitchen telling his Mother, "Grandpa says you had to stay in after school for throwing rocks on the playground."

The younger boys in the family and a couple of the girls go out to play cowboys and wander off down the alley, getting good and dirty before dinner.

One batch of rolls burns because the women in the kitchen got to visiting.

Aunt Jennie can't get the olives open and when her son does it for her, he spills all the juice in the middle of the kitchen floor.

Some of the family are drinking lots of coffee and a couple of the guys drink a beer before lunch and are soundly scolded by the women preparing the family meal.

The telephone keeps ringing for the college kids home and one of the sisters manages to talk an hour to a former school chum.

The women in the kitchen point out that she always manages to escape the work.

Finally the turkey is brought in, along with the vegetables and salads and rolls and relishes and fruit and tea and desserts. It was just in time, because two of the brothers-in-law were beginning to discuss politics.

The clan gathered and

finally there was that hushed moment when they remembered what Thanksgiving was all about. Grandfather worded the prayer and some of the women wiped a tear from their eye.

It was Thanksgiving — in America — the only country that has a holiday exactly like it. And it's wonderful. And if you haven't one like it — you've really missed something — out where I ride fence.

Woman hurt in accident

Linda Whorton of Imperial, Calif., sustained minor injuries in a one-car accident Wednesday at 1:20 a.m. She jerked the steering wheel of her 1972 Chevrolet as a trucked passed and she lost control of the auto. The accident occurred seven miles east of Westbrook on IS 20.

Bail posted

Deborah Heffington, 4111 Muir Street, was released from the Howard County Jail Tuesday on \$5,000 bond after being charged for felony forgery. Bail was set by Justice of Peace Bobby West.

Near Canyon

Two tank cars explode

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Two tank cars carrying liquid propane gas exploded into flame after 37 cars of a northbound freight train derailed on the west edge of town just after dawn Wednesday.

Officials of the Santa Fe Railroad said the first car exploded sending orange flames 250 feet into the sky just after the 7 a.m. derailment. Randall County firefighters at first thought they had the flames under control, but a second explosion rocked the area about 10 a.m. and was followed by several smaller explosions.

Residents of the sparsely populated area were evacuated. No one was injured.

Firemen were trying to keep a third tank car from igniting Wednesday afternoon as they let the other

two burn themselves out.

"It lit up the whole countryside," L.D. Caldwell, a nearby resident said. "It blinded me for a few minutes. I couldn't see nothing but balls of fire."

Russell Thompson, who lives a quarter of a mile from the site said:

"It sounded like all hell broke loose. It was so bright it hurt your eyes when the

second one blew. We could feel the heat."

The 92-car train, carrying cotton seed and hulls, was en route from Houston to Denver.

The engines were driven away from the flaming wreckage and one railroad official said it would take heavy equipment to clear away the derailed cars.

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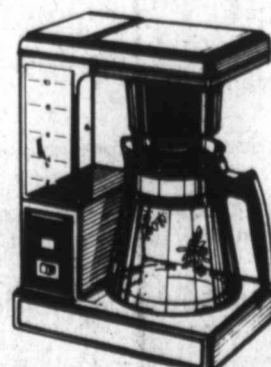
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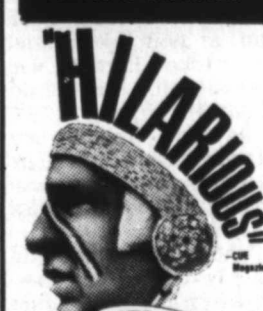
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DECISIONS, DECISIONS — How do you decide what to get Mommy and Daddy for Christmas? A new television set was what James Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ball,

is thinking about. Or "s'pose Mom would like candy and a washing machine?"

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

'What should I buy?'

Kids ponder present possibilities

By WALT FINLEY
Santa Claus isn't the only one who gets to give presents at Christmas, y'know.

Kids do, too. In fact, they usually spend hours dreaming up something to give Mommy and Daddy.

Mothers aren't too hard to shop for. They like pretty things like scarves and perfume. Daddies, on the other hand, are more difficult. What kid could afford what dads like — saber saws, a bottle of Scotch or a ticket to the Orange Bowl?

Yet, the youngsters do manage to come up with ideas for parents. Here's what some of them, who were shopping at a local shopping center, said they plan to give (Last names

were not used because it would spoil the surprise.)

Charles, a 7-year-old boy, chewed his gum thoughtfully before he answered.

"I want to get her a purse." And for Dad? "A hat."

"Why a hat?"

He looked incredulous. "To wear!"

A 5-year-old with a toothless smile, Tammy, grinned and said, "I want to get Mommy earrings. She just got her ears pierced." She lifted up her short blonde hair to show she has had her ears pierced, too.

Another little girl looked frightenedly from behind her mother, to whom she was tightly attached, and didn't say anything.

Jimmy, who's seven, was wandering about the toy section of a store. "I want to get Dad a 'Telstar' game," he said. "I think that's what it's called."

He may not have known the name, but he sure knew what it was — a hockey, tennis and handball game — to be shared, of course, with a loving son.

One group of youngsters solved the present problem jointly, and bought their presents together.

"Last year we got everybody the same things," said Lorre.

"Yes," said Tommy, "Pens."

"This year, we're getting them different things. Earrings, brooches,

records...and pens." Brian and Bob, who came to help, didn't have much to say.

Another little girl, Shay, who's six, smiled sweetly and said, "I'm going to get my mother a necklace."

What kind? She thought for a second. "One with a cross."

Alicia, who's only four, was pushing a cart in a store when she was asked about presents.

"Do you know what you're going to get your Mommy and Daddy?"

"Yes," she said determinedly.

"Ice cream and candy." "But won't the ice cream melt?"

"Oh, no," she said emphatically. "I've got the paper to wrap it in!"

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RELAXED EVENING WEAR lends a festive note to any holiday party in this double-breasted blazer made up in soft, cream-colored cashmere. Loosely constructed, the blazer goes from day to evening with just a change of accessories. Underneath, a cream silk shirt with tiny, banded collar is accented with a loosely knotted, silk scarf, and black dress slacks add formality. Underneath the holiday dressing are all-leather slippers by Hanover, tassel-trimmed and bottomed with genuine leather soles for the finest quality and maximum comfort. †

He's Set for Holidays, from Top To Toe, with New, Comfort Styles

Striking a festive note this holiday season are menswear fashions — complete with all the trimmings — that are crafted in natural, warmth-insulating fibers and narrow down into shapes that fit easy for maximum comfort. Ranging in looks from holiday leisure to Yuletide luxury, natural is the key right down to the bottom of holiday footwear that echoes traditional stylings from wing-tips to tassel-tops bound in genuine leather for quality and comfort.

This season, leisure wear takes the "Best of the West" right into cities and suburbs alike. Comfort-minded males can gather 'round the fireplace in straight-leg, Western cut jeans, topped with wool or cotton flannel shirts in warm, bold plaids.

Ivy league transforms into "holly-haberdashery" by teaming textured layers of vests and sweaters over buttoned-down, oxford-cloth shirts. Trousers turn up into cuffs and pleat softly at the waist in corduroys and tweeds for added texture. Topped with a roomy sport-coat, the layer-conscious dressing is designed to take the chill out of winter.

Holiday gatherings for ringing in the New Year call for more festive ensembles that include narrow ties in nubby wool knits and silk bow ties to make a gala party appearance. Stretchy suspenders and silk pocket-squares are fun reminders that "classic" is back, in keeping with holiday traditions.

The natural look carries over into footwear with an emphasis on the quality and comfort of genuine leather. All-leather footwear, from glove-soft leather slippers to the toiled, cowboy boot, provide a dashing finale for today's natural style. According to fashion experts at the Sole Leather Council, today's shoes are comfort-crafted with quality leather soles for maximum breathability, flexibility and durability. The Sole Leather Mark, a hide-shaped symbol branded on the bottom, guarantees it's genuine leather, which translates into a fashion-wise investment.

This holiday season, choose looks at any range of the comfort scale to suit up for holiday dressings that are natural from top to toe. †

Helpful Tips on Shopping For that Christmas Pet

Has Johnny set his heart on a puppy for Christmas? Is Susie counting on Santa to bring her a fluffy, blue-eyed kitten?

Then, like so many parents, you are probably reading "pets for sale" ads with lots of interest and a bit of bewilderment. Where do you begin looking for the kind of pet you want? How much should you pay? Can you tell if a puppy or kitten is healthy just by looking at it?

For perplexed Christmas pet-shoppers, here are some timely suggestions from the Pet Food Institute. Begin your search, they advise, by asking friends who own pets or a veterinarian to recommend a kennel, pet shop, or an animal shelter. Or, find out who is active in a dog or cat club. Club members can tell you who raises collies, for instance, or who has Siamese kittens ready for Christmas delivery. You can also get information on pet prices. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Most people who raise or sell pets are sincerely interested in finding good homes for them. They want to help you make a happy choice.

When you visit places recommended to you, let your eyes and nose — as well as your heart — help make your decision. Check to see if the animals are kept

in clean pens. Notice if the feeding bowls contain fresh food and the water dishes look as if they are scrubbed often. Observe how the owner handles his stock. A puppy or kitten that has been treated with tender, loving care will make an easy adjustment to your family and a new home.

How can you judge a puppy or kitten's health? First, notice if it acts alert and friendly. The shy one, the one with a sad, "please take me home" look, may really be sick. When you pick up a healthy youngster, its body feels well-rounded and firm. You should also check the eyes, ears and nose to make sure there is no sign of a runny discharge.

As you cuddle each one, run your fingers through the fur. A well-cared-for pup or kitten has a thick, even, glossy coat. Inspect teeth and gums, too. Pink gums and white teeth testify to good health in general.

It is always smart to have the pet you have chosen checked immediately by a veterinarian. Most reputable pet dealers will replace an animal if some defect is discovered within a day or two after purchase.

Few Christmas presents give a child more lasting pleasure than a pet.

Looking Your Best for A Great Holiday Season

Holiday fashions usually mean dazzling and revealing garments. Whether you wear soft, halter tops or bare blouses, your shoulders, arms and back should be clear of imperfections. To help you look your "holiday best," here are some hints:

- After a shower or bath, smooth a moisturizing lotion on arms, back and legs to seal in the water your skin has absorbed.

- Use an indoor tanning product to do away with bathing-suit strap marks.

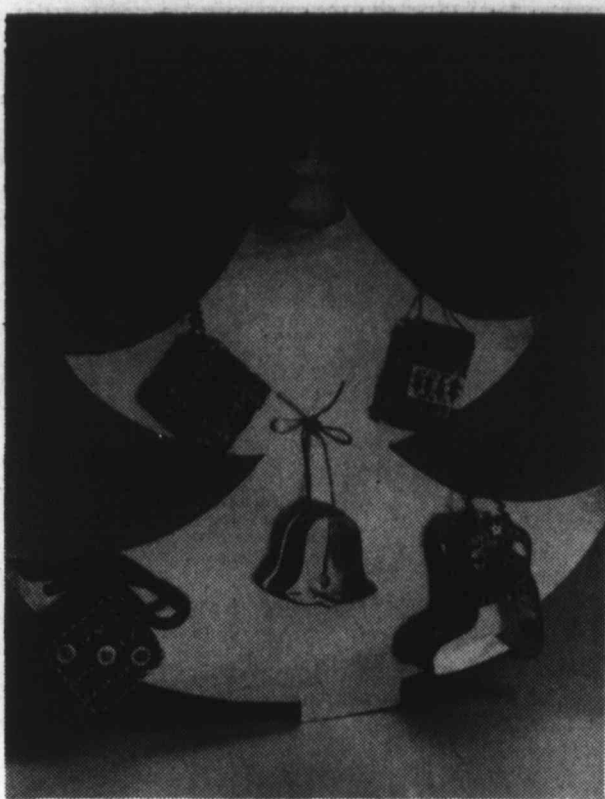
- Swimming is great exercise. Take advantage of the pool at your local health club or YWCA for conditioning your body. To protect your skin from the pool's chlorinated water, apply baby oil before swimming. Always shower after swimming to remove drying, chlorine residue from your skin.

- Cleansing hard-to-reach areas such as the back and shoulders while bathing can be a problem. The "Buf" Body Scrub offers the scrubbing power of an abrasive cleansing-sponge and the reaching power of a long handle. The sponge's gently abrasive action smooths rough spots and loosens dirt and oil trapped on the skin's surface.

- Don't take very hot or very cold showers if you have dry skin. They can shock delicate skin.

- The shoulders and back are among the oiliest areas of the body, even for people with dry skin. If acne appears in these areas, use an acne-cleansing bar and a buffing sponge to remove excess oil while bathing.

- Remember that a good diet, exercise and a daily skin-cleansing routine are essential for glowing, beautiful skin. Take care of yourself and enjoy the holidays. †



ORIGINAL TREE ORNAMENTS are fun to make, easy on the pocketbook. A tree-top angel is a cookie cutter with a center of Elmer's glue. Other cookie cutter forms and small boxes (ring, matchboxes) are converted into gay, one-of-a-kind ornaments by gluing on ribbon, buttons, sequins and other scraps of trim. †

IT'S TRIM-THE-TREE TIME!

Transform spare cookie cutters and empty jewelry or match boxes into festive, lovely, economical and truly original tree ornaments! It's really quite easy, so raid your supply of ribbons, rick-rack, bits of fabric, old lace, beads, sequins — all your extra "this-es and that's" — and get out your white glue. You're ready to begin.

There are several ways to "convert" the cookie cutters — all simple and speedy. One is to apply a generous layer of Elmer's glue and wrap the cutter with ribbon. Let dry. Then add imaginative touches of beads and sequins by applying a drop of glue to the ribbon and pressing the bead or sequin into place. When dry, a leftover piece of ribbon or rick-rack tied around the cookie cutter makes a perfect and pretty loop for hanging on your tree.

Another way is to press the cookie cutter down hard on a piece of waxed paper or plastic wrap and pour enough Elmer's Glue-All into the form to cover the

bottom. Hold down form for several minutes. Release pressure and let dry for 2 to 3 days, until clear. Peel off plastic or waxed paper. Color the glue insert with glue paint — a few drops of food coloring mixed with the glue: features for angel, Santa Claus or reindeer forms; geometrics for star, heart, and other shapes. Decorate the outside of the cutter with ribbons, beads, etc.

Box ornaments are equally easy — and fun — to create. Spread a layer of glue around the box and wrap with fabric — velvet and corduroy provide interesting texture. Let dry and then glue on different ribbons and shapes of thick-nesses and shapes of ribbons and rick-rack. You'll be astonished at the creative combinations you can dream up! Add a finishing flourish of beads and sequins. Let dry and then use a loop of embroidery floss or rick-rack as your "hanger" — and adorn your tree with these dainty, mini-gift boxes. †

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7th Prize	\$25.00	1
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Right Gifts Make Christmas Last Year-Round

A common, Christmas dilemma parents face is the question of how busy a gift will keep a child after it's been unwrapped. Often, it's all downhill for children soon after they've seen what's inside the pretty wrapping paper.

This year, there are several gift possibilities for children and parents alike, which will keep the Christmas spirit going strong, long after December 25 has passed.

Two gift choices which the whole family can make year-round use of are the "Safe-T-Play" dart game and "Home Shuffleboard," both from Cosmo Toys. A favorite test of skill for any age players, the "Safe-T-Play" dart game features pointless darts and game instructions. "Home Shuffleboard" is designed for use on the patio, porch, or even indoors, and uses a 15-foot, "memory" plastic court. Both games offer active family involvement, sure to

last past the holidays.

For the young collector or hobbyist in the family, "Button Factory" is a good gift choice this Christmas.

Easy and safe to use for children ages 4 and up, this button-maker from Schaper Toys lets kids use their favorite cartoons, sayings or pictures to make buttons to collect, give away or display.

Youngsters who are forever exploring and getting into things will be fascinated with the new "GRT (Global Research Team) Explorer" from Kusan. With the GRT, children can travel on land or across the ocean. The vessel's many accessories include a working crane, removable raft and a helicopter and landing pad, as well as a three-man explorer team.

For the preschooler, Kusan's "Zoodie Land" series is ideal. For the very young, the series offers a wide variety of brightly colored pull-toys, including "Bumble Bee," "Butterfly," "Octopus Roller," and "Snake Roller." A new addition is "Lil' Pup," a baby's best friend. When the pup is "walked" along a flat surface, his ears, nose and tail

bounce up and down, just like the real thing.

For those about to begin school, there are several toys designed to introduce a child to the fundamentals of the classroom. The 15-inch tall "Professor Owl Play Desk," and the smaller "Apple Schoolhouse," feature all the makings of make-believe classrooms, complete with writing utensils, a teaching clock and chairs.

The toy system which was introduced from Europe several years ago, and which is now one of America's favorite preschool games, is Playmobil from Schaper. This toy system features 3-inch tall "little people" and their accessories, designed to recreate endless real-life and fantasy play situations. The eight play-set series include doctors and nurses, firefighters, construction workers, cowboys and Indians, cavalry, knights, and new this year, the "Vacationers" series. Each set can be purchased separately and built upon, or used with other toys and building blocks a child already owns.

This year, help make Christmas last all year by giving toys which children can enjoy year-round. †

Hand Tools are Inexpensive Gifts

This holiday season, every member of today's active family — bikers, campers, skiers, or even snowmobilers — will enjoy receiving practical hand tool sets.

Special, holiday packages, such as the handy, two-tool, Vise-Grip locking pliers gift sets, are especially convenient, as the larger 10-inch unit is perfect for use on big jobs, such as motor repairs, while the 5-inch "jr." model is great for those camper adjustments.

While every tool kit should include the larger locking pliers, the small-size model is just right for motor home kitchens, auto glove compartments or backpackers' "emergency kits." These versatile tools can be used by Mom as a makeshift pan or pot handle at the campsite; by Dad as a speed-wrench to fix the outboard motor; or by the children to ready the bicycles for a ride through the woods or to tighten the skis!

Available at hardware, discount, department and auto supply stores, Vise-Grip hand tool sets will surprise and please every member of the outdoor or sporting family on your gift list. And the budget's the same as for those tired and traditional gifts of ties.



HOLIDAY STYLE FOR BOYS: Dressing for the holidays is fun with comfortable separates from Healthtex. Any boy will like this handsome outfit with its navy, beige and red jacquard vest worn over flannel-lined, beige, high-roller jeans — especially since they grow with him. Just keep rolling them down as your boy grows taller. In sizes 4-7, the sweater retails for about \$8, jeans, about \$9.75, coordinating beige polo, about \$4.75. †

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Stocking Stuffers Make Good "Scents"

Stuck for stocking stuffers? Fill a stocking economically and make it fun, too, by sticking to items with a theme. Perfect stocking-size gift themes are jewelry, barrettes and other hair-care items... and fragrance.

Pick a popular perfume for the center of a theme, then work around the center by stocking up on other stuffers from the same fragrance family. According to beauty experts at Helene Curtis, many favorite perfumes fall into four fragrance families: Oriental, floral or multi-floral, leafy green and musk. All four are available in a variety of useful, long-lasting and inexpensive products from colognes and body lotions to talcs and sachets, soaps and shampoos.

Suave Light Cologne shampoos, for instance, include Sporty Fresh, a crisp, green fragrance that's fresh and casual; Soft Romantic, a multi-floral scent; Sensual Earthy, an Oriental fragrance, with just a hint of mystique; and Musk for Men, a sexy animal scent.

Each subtle fragrance lingers between shampoos to mingle with perfume or cologne. Suave Light Cologne shampoos are economically priced, too, to help fill up a stocking inexpensively.

Related, same-family scents complement each other, so they can be "layered" to create new, pleasing combinations. Try a multi-floral perfume at pulse spots, a related cologne on blouse or slip, and scented soap and shampoo to underline the fragrance.

Vary sizes, so that fragrance goes everywhere: a large, spray cologne for at-home use; a tiny, perfume vial that fits easily inside a purse; soap-on-a-rope for travel; and several sizes and scents of soap and talc that will fit any mood, any place.

Fragrance is a perfect holiday gift pleaser. Perfumes, soaps, and cologne shampoos, too, will mix 'n match well into the New Year, and be remembered as thoughtful Christmas gifts. †



Holiday greetings to One and all!

Christmas Shopping Guide



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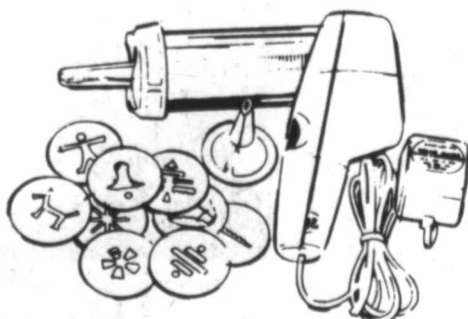


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Keep an Eye on Wonderful Watches for Gifting

It's high time to be thinking about Christmas gifts, and if you're watching out for "just right" gifts for the special people on your list, watches shouldn't escape your notice.

Fashion experts at the Jewelry Industry Council report that the latest watch designs are branching out in all sorts of exciting directions. Big news for Christmas includes lovely locket watches decorated with delicate scrollwork, and status-y tank watches for women.

The vested suit, which has been in style the last few years, brought back the pocket watch for men in a big way, but if pocket watches make you think of Grandpa, think again. Some of the latest designs have features that you (and Grandpa) never dreamed of. For the man who likes to keep an eye on things, there's the pocket watch

with a see-through case that lets him watch the works. The new calendar pocket watch marks a major update of a classic style.

Wristwatches have broken all slimmest records, with the very slimmest measuring less than four millimeters.

But slimmest aside, variety is the season's watchword. Between electronic, automatic, mechanical, quartz, and digital, as well as looks from the scuba diver's black watch to a classic, slim, gold dress-watch with a lizard band, you're absolutely sure to find at least one watch that the man on your list simply could not do without.

You'll find plenty of winning designs to suit women who want to be on time and in fashion. The best of it is that even super-equipped watches with second hand,

day/date, and glowing dial are available in truly feminine styles.

If by night, your super-efficient woman emerges as a butterfly, treat her to an out-of-this-world watch in gold and diamond pavé or a more moderate style, just touched with glitter and glamour.

Even if you're watching your budget, you'll find wonderful fashion watches with up-to-the-minute details that are sure to delight her. Try a tank watch, popular this year with a colored case and matching band, or a bracelet watch, an important part of every fashion-aware woman's wardrobe.

So, for that special something that's sure to delight at Christmas and be worn and cherished long after, trim your Christmas tree with fabulous and fashionable watches. †

Here's A Gift You Give, But Get to Keep

Sailing ship model kits are a great gift selection for the hobbyist in your family. They provide hours of pleasure and pride of accomplishment and, when complete, you have a great decorator piece for your home.

Revell, Inc., manufactures detailed sailing ships that are up to three feet long and take almost six months to build, as well as models, measuring 24" in length, which can be built in a weekend. All models also provide an educational experience, since they are replicas of famous ships in history, such as the U.S.S. Constitution, Mayflower, Cutty Sark, and Spanish Galleon, to name a few selections.

Revell sailing ship models will let you provide relaxation and learning in exchange for home decor. †



Gift for the Handyman

If you know a man who loves to "putter" in his workshop or yard, gifts of tools are perfect.

There's a tremendous variety of garden, building and "fix-it" items to choose from. These range in price from 50¢ to as much as you want to pay.

For \$5 or less you can put together a fine gift for the handyman! Fill regular glass jars, labeled, with a collection of nails, screws, tacks, etc., in various sizes.

Or, why not fill a box with an assortment of miniature tools. (Smaller-than-average hammers, screwdrivers and pliers are often useful for intricate jobs or repairs in tight places.)

Of course, if you can find out what is needed, gifts that "round out" the workshop tool supply are always most appreciated.



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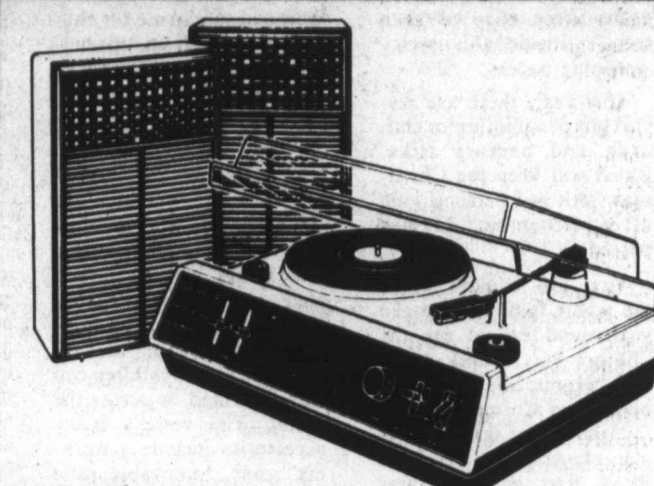
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Power Saw: It's Ideal Gift for An Active Family

Gifts for the entire family to enjoy throughout the year are becoming increasingly popular among active, outdoor-loving people at Christmas.

Items such as canoes, collapsible tent trailers, snowmobiles, "his and her" mopeds and lightweight sailing catamarans are expected to be featured on a good many holiday gift lists.

A related category of gifts is the item that can fill both a recreational and utilitarian use. An example is a lightweight, power chain saw.

Reliable and convenient, modern chain saws for home use trace a direct heritage to thunderous logging tools, yet weigh less than a bowling ball and can be used by anyone.

According to the wood-cutting experts at McCulloch, chain saws have been designed with slightly schizophrenic personalities. At home, they're docile

workers, providing efficient means of preparing firewood, pruning trees or cutting wood for hobby or construction projects.

And, chain saws are equally useful on vacations. In addition to taking the tedium out of cutting deadfall for firewood, they can be used for such recreational jobs as clearing snowmobile or cross-country ski trails on private property, removing deadfall that may block trails or streams, making simple camp furniture or constructing game blinds.

Saws such as McCulloch's new Power Mac 300 series are specially adaptable to a dual role. Despite the fact they weigh less than 12 pounds, the new Macs provide advanced performance because of such features as electronic ignition for easy starting and anti-vibration systems for comfortable use.

At a suggested retail price of \$149.95, the Power Mac 310 is the least expensive

chain saw offering these features, along with a 14-inch bar and chain and exclusive standard safety package of chain brake, muffler shield, safety trigger, throttle latch and chain catcher.

For added convenience, the Power Mac 320 includes the Auto Sharp semi-automatic chain-sharpening system, along with a 16-inch bar and chain for a suggested \$169.95.

The Power Mac 340 includes Auto Sharp plus an extended rear handle that provides increased leverage when cutting firewood, for a suggested \$179.95.

And, for economy wood-cutting, the popular Mac 110 has been reduced to a suggested \$74.95 for a \$15 savings during the holiday season.

If a power chain saw arrives in time, it can not only decorate the base of a Christmas tree, it can also help the family harvest their own. †



PUTTING HOLIDAY GIFT TO GOOD USE: Any outdoorsman who finds his RV blocked by a fallen tree will be glad he received a lightweight power chain saw at Christmas. This Power Mac 320 from McCulloch has electronic ignition, anti-vibration system and even sharpens its own chain. †

Now You Can Gift Cook with Microwave and Regular Oven

Home appliance manufacturers expect to sell as many as 2.3 million microwave ovens by year's end, and a sizable number will be given as holiday gifts for home cooks.

About one in every 10 American kitchens boasts a microwave oven, and the fast cooker's acceptance is increasingly evidenced by the food industry. Products such as popcorn and pan-cakes have been developed especially for the microwave, and special microwave cooking instructions are turning up on the backs of frozen food packages.

Some microwave enthusiasts envision supermarkets with entire aisles devoted to microwave foods and accessories. Enterprising retailers already are conducting in-store microwave promotions, including on-the-spot demonstrations and scheduled cooking classes.

Despite all these enticements, some kitchens simply have no room for the popular counter-top microwave. A solution to that

problem, however, is available in a built-in unit that fits into a kitchen cabinet area.

A new model featured this year in the Sears, Roebuck catalog offers both a microwave and a conventional oven in the same unit.

The top microwave oven is equipped with fingertouch controls and an electronic readout timer. It also has a memory for two-stage cooking that lets the cook program for two-timed cooking. For example, the memory can be instructed to defrost, then roast, saute, then simmer, or delay start, then cook.

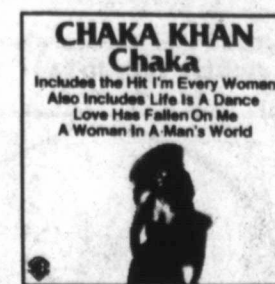
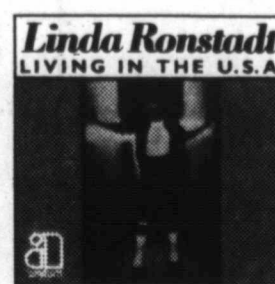
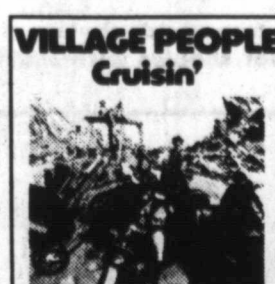
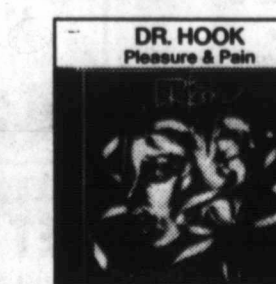
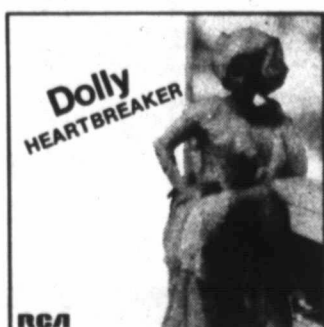
Temperature cooking also is possible with the use of a special temperature sensing probe. When the desired food temperature is reached, the microwave will shut off or it can hold the temperature constant up to 99 minutes.

The lower, self-cleaning, conventional oven also has convenient eye-level controls, a delay start, one-hour timer, oven light and removable door. †

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"Diamonds for Daytime" — Practical Holiday Gifts

If you think giving diamonds for Christmas will leave you in the red, you haven't considered all the facets.

In spite of the hullabaloo over spiraling prices, the most valuable gem known to man has taken some surprising turns toward affordability.

"We're breaking the rules that once made diamonds synonymous with ostentation," says Becky Higgins about a trend Zales Jewelers calls "Diamonds for Daytime."

"Diamond jewelry has new casualness, a look that's fresh, tailored yet chic and definitely understated," explains Ms. Higgins, spokesperson for the Dallas-based firm that operates 700 jewelry stores nationwide.

And this new look — giving diamonds the versatility to team with everything from tennis togs to elegant evening wear — is being translated to affordable designs that make "Diamonds for Daytime" practical, even for gift-giving.

Ms. Higgins points out that the concept is similar to

that of couture and ready-to-wear clothing. By varying the design elements, an expensive look is adapted to prices that suit every budget.

In this case, it is the size, quantity and quality of diamonds as well as whether they're set in 18, 14 or 10-karat gold that makes the difference between diamond jewelry priced under \$100 or more than ten times that amount.

To illustrate her point, Ms. Higgins offers these endearing, enduring holiday gift suggestions:

- Diamond ear studs epitomize the current trend in diamond jewelry fashion because they go with everything, everywhere. Ear studs range from delicate \$60 settings to dazzling \$1,000 solitaires. For a rich look with a pair in the under-\$100 range, look for 14-karat mountings that enhance the size and sparkle of small diamonds.

- Start a new family heirloom with a pendant that illustrates what contemporary diamond jewelry fashion is all about. An elegant solitaire drop, a clus-

ter of diamonds or twinkling gems in vari-shaped 14-karat settings will work at the office or after five. At any price (diamond pendants start around \$60), your gift is the most durable, most precious substance in existence.

- "Diamonds for Daytime" versatility has turned dinner rings into all-occasion diamond fashion rings that dress up denim as beautifully as more elaborate attire. Prices are as varied as the diamonds that shape the rings — from exquisite versions that cost thousands to simply chic, diamond-accented rings in the \$100 range.

- Diamond stickpins and bar-pins add pizzazz to everything from shirt collars to floppy hats. And, these dainty pins — with diamonds featured solo or in the settings of floral, love-knot and geometric shapes — are the ultimate accessory because she can use her imagination to dream up new ways to wear them. They make practical gifts, too, with prices starting around \$50. †



WRAP IT RIGHT AND SEND IT OUT EARLY — The best way to make sure that your holiday gift will arrive safe and sound is to wrap it according to the new postal regulations. That means that old standbys like cellophane tape, string and masking tape can no longer be used. The preferred banding is a heavy-duty filament tape such as "Scotch" Strapping Tape. And, don't forget to mail early. Packages sent to overseas or cross-country destinations need several weeks' traveling time during the Christmas rush. †

Here are Christmas Toys for Under \$5, In an "Anti-Inflation" Shopper's Guide

These days, it's harder and harder to find Christmas gifts that won't strain an already-stretched, holiday budget. Yet with just a little planning, shoppers can select from a wide range of holiday gifts for the whole family — all with anti-inflation price tags of \$5 or less.

When the gift list includes toys, shoppers can take their pick from 16 old-time pre-school and grade-school, family favorites, all reduced this year to the \$2 to \$4 price range. The 16 Schaper games include "Don't Spill the Beans," "Ants in the Pants," "Stadium Checkers," and the ever-popular "Cootie" bug game, now celebrating its 30th birthday.

A good test of accuracy and skill for any player, a Christmas gift of the "Safe-T-Play" dart game won't hurt player, wall or target. The Cosom game, which includes a flexible, foam-backed target, four flat-tipped darts and instructions for play, is available for about \$5 in most sporting goods and recreation stores everywhere.

For about \$2, parents can give kids a "little people" mini-pack as the start of what might become a child's favorite play item. Each "Playmobil" mini-pack contains two of the three-inch-tall figures and several accessories, and may be used alone, or added on for use with other play sets a child already owns. Ideal for creating entire environments of play action, mini-packs are available for all eight Playmobil series, including the newest "Vacationers" series.

An easy-to-use, button-making device that lets youngsters, ages four and up, design their own buttons is the "Button Factory," a creative way to beat inflation. For less than \$5, the button-maker comes complete with six reusable buttons and a colorful assortment of designs and slogans.

For safe, exciting, year-round play-action indoors as well as out, the new "Prop Rocket" can "fly" up to 40 feet — at a cost of about \$2. The white, 10-inch rocket from Kusan has colorful decals and a foam rubber nose cone. It's powered by two

rubber band "propellers" which are wound up and released.

When a gift of imported wine is in order for the holidays, Folonari Italian wines provide excellent taste at a most reasonable price. Now ranked among the top 10 imported wines in the U.S., these wines are available for between \$2 and \$4 in both one and two-liter bottle sizes. The wines include the popular, white Folonari Soave and compare most favorably to many vintages twice the price or more.

Whether it's drunk straight up, or included in a variety of holiday food and drink recipes, Liqueure Galliano is one of the oldest, most versatile Italian liqueurs sold. And, whether the menu calls for the original Galliano or its two new counterparts — Amaretto di Galliano and Sambuca di Galliano — these "Italian Classics" are available for about \$5. Tempting holiday recipes, such as Italian Egg-nog, Galliano Golden Bird with Glaze, Almond Frost and Sambuca Sour are just some of the possibilities with these delicious liqueurs.



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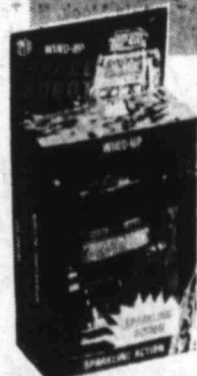


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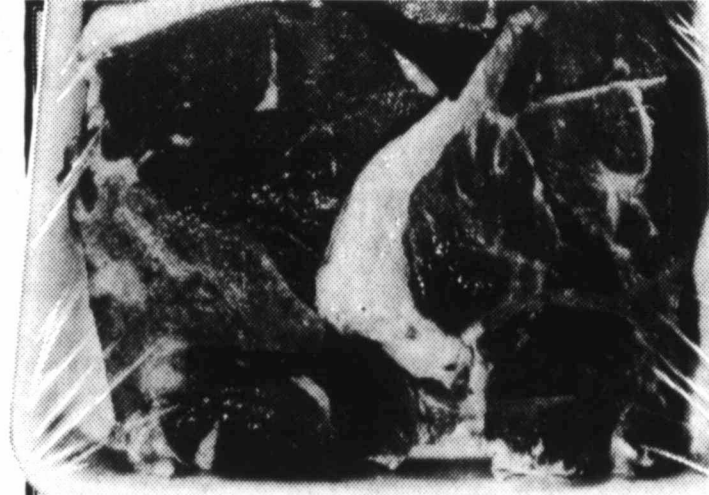
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FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!

Getting it Together for Christmas:

Call A Family Cookie Bake Council

In this age of "doing one's own thing," we look forward to Christmas as the one time of the year when young and old can share in preparations for the holidays — especially cookie-baking.

There may be differences of opinion about how to decorate the tree or wrap the gifts, but when it comes to baking cookies the mood is one of congeniality with hands (and mouths!) of all ages helping out. The warmth of the kitchen, the aroma of freshly baked goods and the colorful icings and decorations create an ambience of comfort and security.

If your family seems to be going in different directions and rarely does things together, you might consider a "bake night" or weekend afternoon to underscore the spirit of cooperation and giving. And you can all happily concentrate on the fun part of cookie making — cutting, pressing, decorating and eating — because the preliminary mixing will have been done weeks before.

Domino Sugar has taken the drudgery out of cookie baking with its basic cookie mix recipe which can be made weeks or months ahead of time and stored in an airtight container in a cold place. The mix contains pure ingredients with no additives or preservatives.

This year, Domino's consumer consultant, Glenna McGinnis, former food editor of Woman's Day Magazine, has developed an "Easy & Elegant" cookie mix recipe as the basis for cookies with an international accent. All you have to do is select the kind of cookie to be made, take a portion of the mix, add ingredients such as nuts, raisins, chocolate pieces, coconut, gumdrops or whatever, and then bake.

Directions and recipes for international cookie favorites are included, along with illustrations, in a booklet available from Domino Sugar by writing to: Domino "Easy & Elegant" Cookies, P.O. Box 738-S, New York, NY 10036.

A Christmas Gift For the Kitchen — And the Cook!

A holiday season idea that's bound to be popular with the homemaker and the entire family is a built-in dishwasher with the latest convenience and energy-saving features.

A "Power-Wash" system on Hotpoint's dishwashers uses less water than its previous models — only 11.4 gallons per load. Less hot water is used, and the units also help make short work of the inevitable after-meal mess.

These dishwashers effectively clean flatware, dinnerware, china, glasses, utensils, and pots and pans — except, of course, for burned-on material. They also can provide a convenient, out-of-sight storage area while a load is accumulating for washing.

With their many optional features, today's dishwashers can take care of the wash load, but the ecology-minded person can elect to let the load dry naturally: energy-saver drying is available on most of Hotpoint's built-in models and all of its convertible dishwashers. If the dishwasher (person) doesn't need the dishes right away, the dishwasher (machine) is equipped to let nature take its course.

Another popular feature with some of these built-in models is the decorating versatility offered by reversible color panels for the door and access panel. They come in five "New Naturals" colors: Almond, Coffee, Fresh Avocado, Harvest Wheat, and Snow... and the sixth side can be painted or papered to go with almost any color scheme. Kits are also available to permit use of black glass or natural wood panels, thereby increasing decor flexibility.

So, help make the holidays even happier by adding a work-saving appliance to ease the load in the kitchen.

family. The methodical member will like rolling and cutting cookies to see how many can be produced from each sheet. The mechanic will be challenged by the cookie press, while the artist will want to dress the gingerbread men, tint the icing and sprinkle decorations with a deft hand.

The student with little culinary talent might like to print tags to identify the kind of cookie and its national origin. A word or two about each cookie name and history would certainly be an educational process for a young researcher.

As gifts for friends (especially convalescents, the elderly and people living alone) you might consider giving a "Christmas Week of Cookies." Make small packages of each kind with individual tags attached, put them into a box covered with Christmas wrapping, and suggest that they be sampled one pack a day between Christmas and New Year's.

Don't underestimate the value of cookies as gifts, especially for people whose schedules or circumstances make it difficult for them to bake a variety of fancy cookies. Your home-baked gift could be the sweetest (in every sense of the word) gift of the holidays.

Domino Sugar's New Cookie Mix Recipe for "Easy & Elegant" Cookies

Granulated Sugar Cookie Mix

Ingredients and Level Measurements:

- 5 cups All Purpose Flour
- 3 1/2 cups Domino (Granulated White) Sugar
- 4 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 1 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons Butter or Margarine
- Yield, about 10 cups
- Use All Purpose Flour.
- Use regular margarine or butter.
- Have all ingredients at room temperature.

1. Spoon flour into measuring cup and level with side of spatula. Put into large mixer bowl or other of about that size.

2. Measure sugar and salt into flour.

3. Stir until well blended. Electric beater on slow may be used for mixing.

4. Add butter or margarine and blend until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal.

5. Store in airtight container. Do not press mixture down.

Note: Eggs are added to the basic cookie mix at the time you make individual cookie recipes. When adding eggs, it is important to use large eggs — not extra large or jumbo. If eggs other than large are used — beat and measure 1/4 cup for each egg to be used.

(Cookie mix may also be made by substituting 1 lb. Domino Brownulated Sugar or 1 lb. sifted Confectioners 10-X Powdered Sugar, where indicated in some recipes.)

*This special mix differs from that of previous years in that it is formulated for making smaller, continental-style cookies.

Rich Nut Cookies

3 cups New Domino 1001 Cookie Mix, Granulated Sugar Mix

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1/2 cup finely minced nuts (do not use almonds)

1/2 teaspoon water

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. With hands, form into 1" balls, adding a few more drops of water if necessary for shaping. Make one or more of the following cookies. Store airtight.

Thumbprint Cookies: Place balls 1/2" apart on ungreased baking sheets. With thumb, make 1/2" deep depression in center of each cookie. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and fill with bright-colored jelly or seedless jam. Continue baking 5 to 6 minutes until just slightly browned. Sprinkle with Domino Confectioners 10-X Powdered Sugar, if desired. Yield: about 3 dozen.

Crescent Cookies: Shape balls into crescents. Place 1/2" apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes until just slightly browned. If desired, dip one end of crescents into melted semisweet chocolate. Yield: about 3 dozen.



HOMEMADE COOKIE MIX — A new cookie mix recipe makes it possible to create "Easy & Elegant" cookies at any time with the addition of a variety of ingredients. This new Domino Cookie Mix Recipe is specially formulated for continental-style cookies in the dainty and "rich tasting" tradition. The mix may be prepared in advance and used as needed to make cookies quickly and easily for "last-minute" holiday occasions. †

Sugar and Spice Drops: Roll balls in mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Place 2" apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 10 minutes until just slightly browned. Yield: about 3 dozen.

Gateau Bonbons (French Style)

4 1/2 cups New Domino 1001 Cookie Mix, Confectioners or Granulated White Sugar Mix

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened

Gift Them with A Way to Send Secret Letters

Do you want to give something invisible that will delight a fun-loving youngster or a secret lover? The "Ghost Writer" by Sanford makes it possible to write messages secretly in invisible ink. An accompanying "Ghost Developer" reveals the message anytime later, up to several months. One set for each of two little "spies" or two adult sweethearts permits sending messages in both directions, safe from outsiders' detection.

Each "Ghost Writer" set is 98 cents at stationery, department, gift, variety, food and other stores. †

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 large egg, beaten

Orange marmalade

Blend Cookie Mix, cheese, rind and egg. Divide into fourths. Chill several hours. Roll out 1/4" at a time, keeping remainder chilled. Roll out 1/8" thick on heavily floured surface with floured rolling pin. If using pastry cloth and stocking-ette-covered pin, flour well. Cut into 1" rounds. (Chill scraps before rerolling.) Place half of rounds on ungreased baking sheets. Put about 1/8 teaspoon marmalade in center of each. Top with second round. Seal edges with floured fingertips. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes just until edges brown. Remove to racks to cool. Decorate with pastel-tinted icing. Yield: about 9 dozen.

Pastel-Tinted Icing

1 cup sifted Domino Confectioners 10-X Powdered Sugar

Dash salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 1/2 tablespoons cream or milk

Food coloring (optional)

Blend sugar, salt and vanilla extract. Add just enough cream or milk to make good spreading consistency. Tint with food coloring. †

Here's A Guide To Serving Holiday Spirits

Christmas is associated with a variety of holiday drinks, but even the "usuals" can benefit from some innovation this year. By combining the old with the new, unique taste sensations are sure to be the reward.

What would Christmas be like without the season's favorite — eggnog, for instance? This recipe is sure to be a welcome taste-treat for even the most dedicated "eggnogger".

Italian Egg Nog

Combine 1 cup milk and 1 egg. Beat or shake vigorously. Add 1 oz. brandy and 1 oz. Liqueur Galliano. Pour into brandy snifter and chill in refrigerator. Garnish with chocolate curls and chopped nuts before serving if desired.

GIVE A CLASSIC HOLIDAY GIFT

Three of the most popular liqueurs today — the golden yellow Liqueur Galliano, amaretto and sambuca, are now sold together under the well-known, Galliano label. Called "The Italian Classics," these distinctive liqueurs offer a balance of flavor and color and can be used in a variety of food and drink recipes.

Introduced last year, "The Italian Classics" are packaged in the unique, tall-necked bottle that first gave Liqueur Galliano its famous name over one decade ago. And with the three liqueurs, virtually any recipe is possible, as shown in the new food-and-drink recipe book, "The Italian Classics," featured in liquor stores everywhere.

The three liqueurs are sold in different-sized bottles for different recipe needs. †

Famed Clipper Ship Inspires Unusual Holiday Gift Items

Want to make it a nautical Christmas this year for a family member or friend? Then how about these sparkling gift items that practically bring seafaring history right into the home?

A unique Cutty Sark gift collection — three separate items that will be ideal additions to anyone's home bar — will be available for the 1978 holiday season through liquor stores across the country, where legal.

One is the "ship set" that contains a wooden and canvas model of the famed clipper ship that gave the brand its name — plus a 750-ml. bottle of the popular Scotch whisky.

Or, maybe it's glasses you'll want to give. The "glass set", in addition to a bottle of Scotch, includes four attractive, 11-oz. smoked glasses with a reproduction of the ship screened on each glass.

The "water pitcher set" is unique, too — a bottle of

Scotch plus a beautiful, yellow ceramic water pitcher with the ship emblazoned on the side in black.

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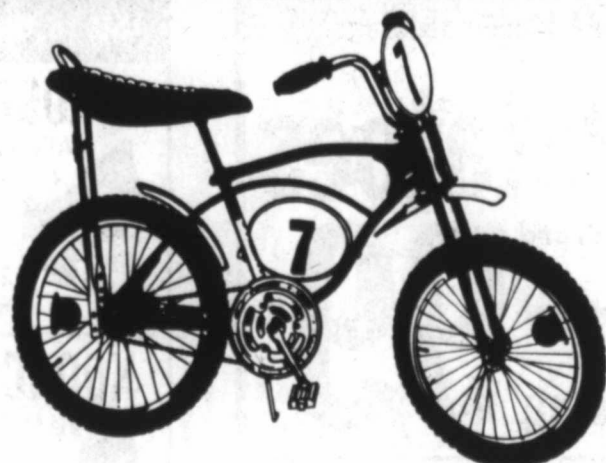
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Save Pennies from Heaven in "Santa" Bank

Here's a holiday craft project you can bank on being easy enough for young and old alike — a Santa coin bank. More than a bank, it's a bright, holiday decoration which can also serve as a party favor or stocking stuffer.

All that's needed is an empty L'eggs hosiery "egg", construction paper, cotton, red spray paint, glue, and scissors.

First, prepare all the materials:

- Two 3-inch strips of red paper, 1 3/4 inches wide, for Santa's legs.

- For Santa's hat, a strip of red paper 7 inches long and 2 3/4 inches wide.

- Two bands of black paper an inch wide and 3 inches long, for Santa's boots.

- Two U-shaped pieces of black paper an inch long and 3/4-inch wide, for his feet.

- The black belt is a strip of paper 9 inches long, 1/4-inch wide.

- Two 1/2-inch circles of pink construction paper for Santa's rosy cheeks, and a 1/2-inch circle of red paper for his nose.

You're ready to start! First, spray paint the smaller half of the egg red. Allow it to dry.

Make legs by rolling the red paper into hollow tubes approximately 3/4-inch in diameter. At the top of each tube, cut across at a slight angle so the legs will fit snugly against the egg. Glue the black bands around the other end and attach the U-shaped feet to the bottom. Attach the legs to the red-painted container, leaving roughly a 1/4-inch space between them.

Cut a slot for coins into the top half of the egg. Draw an inch-long line on the egg, starting at the very top and going downward. Heat this area with the tip of an iron covered with tin foil. When it is warmed, a knife can be used to easily cut a slot that should be roughly 1/4-inch wide.

Santa's hat is created by wrapping the remaining piece of red paper into the shape of a funnel. Trim the edge of the cone to make it round. It doesn't have to be exact, since the edge will be covered with a band of cotton. Cut a slot through the hat, aligning it with the hole

already cut in the egg. Add a puff of cotton for the point of the hat. Glue the hat on to the top egg-half.

Fit the two halves together (do not glue). Glue the red circle of paper onto the head for Santa's nose, the two pink circles for rosy cheeks and two smaller blue dots of paper for his eyes. Complete the face by fashioning a fluffy beard and moustache from cotton.

Glue the belt around the top of the red half and your Santa is complete. He's ready to help you save for next year's Christmas presents.

With a bit of imagination, you can create Santa's entire workshop of elves and helpers. Just change the hats, add pointy ears, pointy feet and anything else you might imagine elves wear during the Christmas rush.

There are many other scrap craft projects you can make with hosiery packages. L'eggs has compiled them in a colorful, 96-page book. It's available by mail for \$1.25 from: L'eggs Idea Book, P.O. Box 2363, Reidsville, N.C. 27322. †

Holiday Popcorn Mix Makes Any Season Merry

There's nothing like an old-fashioned, popcorn snack to nibble on during the merry-making Christmas season. Grandmother's Holiday Popcorn Mix is just such a delight, combining the special crispy texture of freshly popped popcorn and the crunchiness of golden brown peanuts with the sweetness of sun-dried apricots and raisins. All are coated with a light caramel glaze, and the taste of pure nostalgia.

This wholesome popcorn mix is a real energy-maker. It's great for carolers or skaters coming in from the cold; fine fare for fueling up tree-trimmers, package-wrappers, and doll house or trike-assemblers. Grandmother's Holiday Popcorn Mix is great, too, for those who'd rather jingle bells than coins this holiday season — it costs only pennies per serving.

Don't wait until Christmas eve to make Grandmother's Holiday Popcorn Mix. Popcorn treats like this make any season, and any party, merry. Why don't you enjoy an old-fashioned kettleful tonight?

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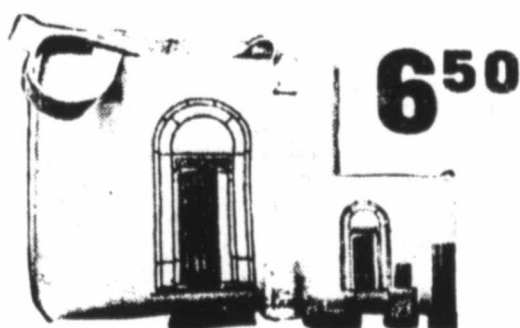
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MOCHA CHEESECAKE SARONNO makes a handsome showing on the holiday table. Coffee and Amaretto di Saronno give it a fabulous flavor. †

They'll Smile When You Say, "Cheesecake"

Ever wonder what photographer first realized that mousing the word "cheese" brought forth a pleasant smile to his subjects' lips?

You'll get the same reaction when you favor guests with this Mocha Cheesecake Saronno. Sinfully rich and creamy, this baked cheesecake is delicious proof of just how well coffee and Amaretto di Saronno go together. Although the recipe includes a crust, it can be omitted if you prefer.

In case you're not familiar with Amaretto di Saronno, it's the Italian liqueur that Americans have taken to their hearts and lips with amazing enthusiasm in recent years — enjoying it in all manner of dishes, as well as drinks.

There are many festive recipes suitable for holiday entertaining in a new, colorfully illustrated, 32-page cookbook, "Cook With Love." For your free copy, write to Cook With Love, Department SCC, 333 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. 11753.

Mocha Cheesecake Saronno

1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup cold butter or margarine

5 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
1-1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 eggs
1/3 cup Amaretto di Saronno
2 tablespoons instant coffee

In a bowl, mix flour, sugar and lemon rind. Add egg yolk and butter or margarine; mix with the fingers until a smooth ball of dough is formed. Wrap and chill dough for 1 hour. With floured fingers, pat dough evenly into the bottom and sides of an ungreased, 9-inch springform pan. In a bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar, flour and salt. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix Amaretto di Saronno and coffee until coffee is dissolved. Beat this mixture into cheesecake. Pour into dough-lined pan. Bake in a preheated, slow oven (250°F.) for 1 1/2 hours, or until firm when touched in the center. Cool cake and then chill. When ready to serve, remove sides of pan and decorate top of cake with rosettes of sweetened whipped cream or topping. Dust rosettes with additional, crushed instant coffee. Makes 1 9-inch cheesecake. †

Here's A Guide To Shopping for Stocking Stuffers

Hanging the Christmas stocking is more than just habit; the custom dates back hundreds of years to a European tradition which has remained part of the holiday celebration ever since.

Here are some ideas for stocking-sized goodies that can keep the tradition going strong.

For less than \$2, a gift of a "little people" minipack can give preschoolers the start of what might well become a favorite play item. Playmobil Toy System minipacks each contain two of the system's 3-inch-tall figures and several accessories. The smallest of several sets, minipacks may be used alone, or extended for use with other play sets a child has. Minipacks are available for all eight Playmobil series, including the new "Vacationers," which contains two figures, a beret and safari hat, walking cane, first-aid bag, neckerchiefs and picnic basket.

Youngsters ages four and up will get a big charge when they find a "Prop Rocket" in the Christmas stocking. The white, 10-inch-long play rocket from Kusan has colorful decals and a safe, foam rubber nose cone. It's powered by two strong, rubber band "propellers," and can fly up 10 feet without damage to furniture or walls.

For youngsters just learning to walk, a Christmas stocking gift of a "walking toy" is sure to keep them on their toes. "Lil' Pup," a smiling puppy toy "walks" when preschoolers grasp it through the hole in its stomach. The 6-inch-long, puppy play toy wags its tail, flops its ears and wiggles its nose as it walks along any flat surface.

There aren't many toy items that have been around as long as parents have, but the famous "Cootie" from Schaper Toys may have been a stocking stuffer which parents themselves received as children. This year, the "Cootie" is celebrating its 30th birthday as one of the world's most lovable bugs. A standard item found in many children's toy chests, "Cootie's" multi-colored parts snap into place for fun game action.

Games — They've Been Holiday Tradition for Over 100 Years

Games and Christmas just seem to go together. Adults and children alike enjoy sitting down to an hour of fun and laughter during the holidays — win or lose.

Game-playing is a tradition as old as mankind. In America, it has its roots in Puritan New England, in Salem, Massachusetts. Known for the witch trials, Salem is also called "the game capital of the world."

Salem was once a busy, international port where Yankee Clippers brought back their fabulous wares from the Far East. Tucked in among the exotic cargoes were games like chess and parcheesi from the Orient, which were used to pass the time on board.

The first American board game ever published is thought to be "The Mansion of Happiness", produced in 1843. The game was considered by many to be piously moral — in keeping with the trend of the day — and even dice were forbidden in play.

Game-playing really passed "Go" in 1883, when the son of a Salem sea captain requested a three-week leave from school just before Christmas. Sixteen-year-old George S. Parker had invented the game of "Banking," and encouraged by his friends, decided to sell it to Boston stores. By the time he was twenty-one, he had invented and published over twenty games.

Games people play have always reflected current lifestyles, hopes and dreams. For example, Parker introduced Monopoly during the Depression, allowing us to live the life of millionaires — at least in our minds.

The Santa of 100 years ago would be bewildered by today's offerings of games. There are diet and shopping games, war and class-struggle games, games of strategy and logic, and games based on movies and TV shows. Just last year, a whole new category was born when computer technology was applied to fun and games for the first time.

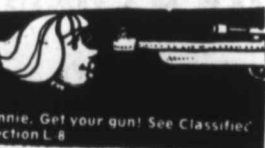
Electronic games, some equipped with space-age sounds and lights, have been the hottest new play experience to come out of Santa's

workshop. These are games of the future — now!

Parker Brothers' Merlin, for example, is a game so sophisticated it has a language, vocabulary and intelligence all its own. It's a hand-held game which runs on batteries or an AC adapter so it won't tie up the TV screen. Inside Merlin is a micro-computer "brain" which plays six games, ranging from Blackjack 13 to Mindbender, a number-deduction game. Players aged seven to adult can enjoy this electronic wizard, which even becomes a musical keyboard for creating tunes of up to 48 notes and rests.

P.E.G.S., the Parker Electronic Games System, has fifteen strategy games geared to different levels of difficulty. Each game calls for two players who sit on opposite sides of an electronic playboard. If a player inserts a peg into a hole already occupied by the opposition, the electronic beeper sounds off. Tactical games of hide-and-seek like Space Attack, Chain Gang and Battle of the Blobs are just a few of P.E.G.S.'s challenging offerings. For ages seven to fourteen, it's a game that children can grow up with!

TV theme games have been popular since the early days of television. The current interest in science fiction and space fantasy has inspired a dramatic, new game for sci-fans aged seven to fourteen. Battlestar Galactica captures the high adventure and excitement of this season's new TV show. Two to four players simulate interstellar combat, using futuristic weapons to outmaneuver opponents and defend their own ships. The objective is to be the first pilot to capture the disabled Cylon Raider and bring it home to the Battlestar Galactica.



Annie, Get your gun! See Classified Section L 8

Prevent the Wrong Holiday Happening

Preparing for Christmas sometimes invites small accidents. Take precautions against spot happenings: Spread a plastic sheet or tablecloth under the Christmas tree stand as carpet protector; rearrange furniture to keep valuables out of the heavy-traffic lanes; consider adding a stainproof finish to delicate furniture fabrics to form a shield against spots and spills; brush up the furnishings before the holiday guests arrive — it will be easier to take out spots from clean fabrics.

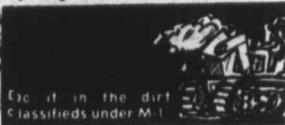
Tips from the Florist

When ordering a flower arrangement from a florist in winter, it is best to be flexible in the choice of flowers.

Chrysanthemums, especially pompons, are usually plentiful in florist shops in winter; so are carnations. Both are suitable for almost any occasion. They are good keepers when water is changed and stems are trimmed daily. Snapdragons are generally a good buy, particularly if purchased fresh-cut at a greenhouse.

Retail florists buy a great variety of cut flowers. Even

a florist with a greenhouse or two cannot grow everything he needs. Many of these flowers must be shipped from distant points, such as Florida and the Pacific Northwest, and this adds to cost. On poinsettias, poppies and other milky sap flowers, the cut end should be sealed by searing in a flame. Read the directions on the tag which often accompanies a gift-plant. They were prepared by experts.



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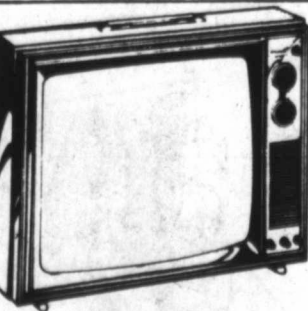
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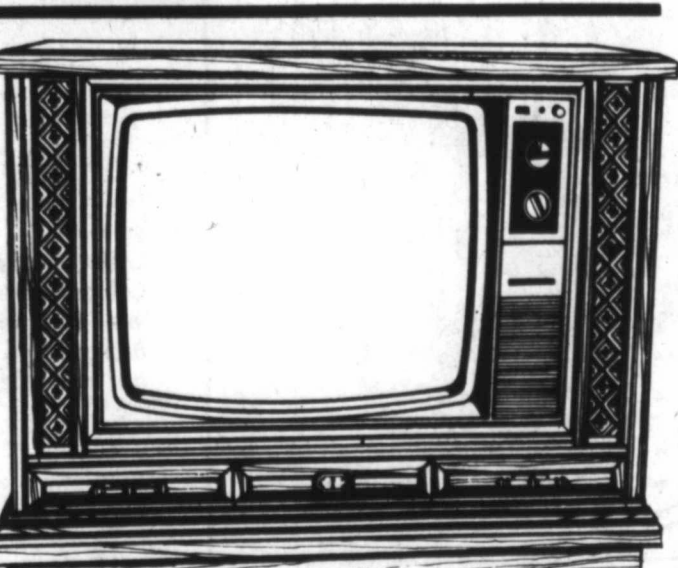
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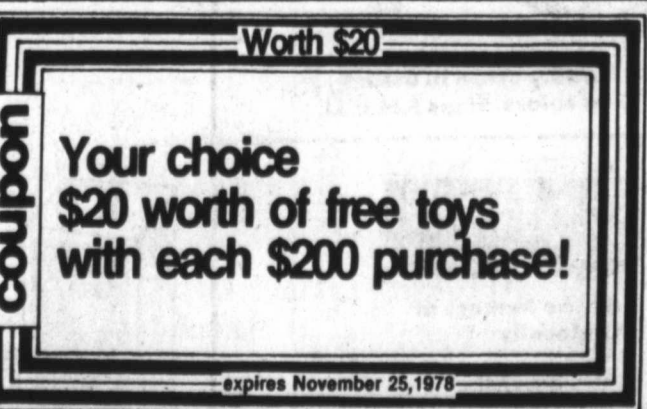


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Handy Gift

Here's an unusual gift idea that will be most appreciated by that handyman around the house — a tool kit with such basic items as a good hammer, different sizes of screwdrivers and pliers. Your local hardware store can help you make the most practical selection of tools.

Don't Forget New Postal Rules for Holiday Packages

It's never too early to start thinking about Christmas — especially when gifts have to be packed and mailed far away. And this year, new postal regulations that went into effect last spring make it even more important than ever for you to make sure that your packages are wrapped just so. If not, they could be turned down at the local post office window as unacceptable.

The new regulations are simple measures to protect your packages from travel mishaps, delayed delivery, damage or loss and the never-received "limbo". When new rules go into effect, confusion often follows, but the 3M Company, a leader in the manufacture of tapes for more than 50 years, has devised a nearly foolproof system that's easy to follow.

Keep these guidelines in mind when preparing packages for mailing:

- Don't use masking tape for package closure or reinforcement. It's no longer acceptable, due to poor past performance.

- Avoid stapling, as it may damage package wraps or

cause injury to personnel doing the handling.

- Brown wrapping paper and conventional twine or cord are not necessary. Tapes applied directly to the package are preferred.

- Containers: choose a solid and corrugated fiberboard carton.

- Inside information: items inside the box should be protected from each other with paper, plastic shredding or excelsior to cushion heavy objects from fragile ones. To prevent lateral shifting, fill the box to capacity.

- Preliminary securing: tape down ends of closures and joints with pressure-sensitive tape — "Scotch" Package Sealing Tape, for instance. It's important that tape extend three inches over the adjoining sides to support your final banding.

- Banding: use a very strong, self-adhesive filament tape for banding. "Scotch" Strapping Tape is especially good for this purpose. It has a powerful tensile strength of from 140 to 210 pounds and an extra-strong grip that won't weaken even under severe

climate conditions.

- Method: when banding for closure and reinforcement, the filament tape should encircle the package at least twice girthwise and lengthwise. The longer and wider the container, the more times it should be encircled.

- Markings: use a smudge-proof ink for the address, zip code and return address. Print clearly and large enough for markings to be read at 30 inches.

- Mail early: overseas surface mail should be sent six to seven weeks in advance, while air mail needs at least a month to make it in time for Christmas. So do cross-country packages. And, allow at least two weeks for local package mail.

By following this system which was developed according to the new postal regulations, you'll find there's no hassle in getting your package to its "Merry Christmas" destination on time. †

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CHRISTMAS GIVING FOR THE KITCHEN

This Christmas, one of the more popular "kitchen electrics" is sure to be the electric food slicer. The bulky machines of the past can still be found, but the new, sleek look can be seen in the slim-line model introduced by General Electric, earlier this year. This bright yellow and white slicer folds up for easy off-the-counter storage to save kitchen space.

The food slicer is an ideal gift for the busy hostess, since it slices roast beef, ham, cheese, cold cuts, bread, jumbo tomatoes and cucumbers for so many party platters and dishes.

The slicer is a sensible gift for big families and small families alike, since it turns leftover roasts into sandwich-thin slices in seconds. The thickness control lets you dial slices up to 3/4" thick. Everyone knows that to keep bread, cheese or cold cuts fresh, it's smart to slice as you go. And, buying in bulk has always been a good idea for saving money.

The General Electric Food Slicer has a big, 6-11/16" stainless steel slicing blade that's removable, and a convenient food tray to catch food as it is sliced.

Instant Autofocusing Cameras are the Answer

Having a hard time focusing on somebody for Christmas? Is the light a little dim this time of year? Well, the answer is obviously an SX-70 or Pronto! Sonar OneStep camera from Polaroid — it's autofocus. And oh, so fascinating. It'll be the talk around the Christmas tree!

These two new cameras cross the last frontier to absolutely automatic, instant photography. They focus exactly on whatever you choose to photograph in a fraction of a second — even as you're pressing the button to shoot! There's nothing to match up or squint at. In fact, these cameras have a merry disregard for light, focus perfectly in blackest night. (Santa, take note — you can finally get a good picture of the inside of a chimney. Just remember to bring your flash bar.)

How does Sonar focusing operate? Very simply, by sound. As you press the button, a signal called a "Chirp" leaves the camera (but, you can't hear it) and hits whatever you're aiming at, producing an echo which bounces back. The camera calculates the distance based on the speed of sound, and

adjusts the lens. All before you can say, "Listen to the birdie!"

Any instant camera that focuses for you isn't going to make you crank or think in other directions. None of that, the SX-70 and Pronto! Sonar OneStep cameras are motorized, and the pictures they deliver are correctly exposed. "Click" (and "chirp"), and you've got a sharp, clear, full-color, developing picture in your hands in 1 1/2 seconds.

How accurate is Sonar autofocus compared to conventional five-finger fusing? Usually more accurate — to 1/10th of an inch at 20 inches, to 1.2 inches at 20 feet. But, the best part of it, of course, is the time you save. The new cameras from Polaroid focus in milliseconds compared with what always seemed like an eternity — while the spontaneity of the situation slipped away. Now you can concentrate completely on the composition and action you're after. And, if you want to shoot a sequence where the distance to your subject keeps changing, the motorized camera delivers every shot in perfect focus.

Do these cameras sound

like the ultimate in convenience and foolproof-hardiness? That's precisely what the manufacturer was focusing on when it designed them. And, no doubt they were meant to be this year's Christmas treat.

Take a picture of Dad, tell him you want a "chirp" off the old block.

The folding single-lens reflex Polaroid SX-70 Sonar OneStep lists for \$249.95 and the Pronto! Sonar OneStep lists for \$99.95. †

O Tannenbaum!

The traditional Christmas tree is most often the starting point for holiday decorating. Many historians give Martin Luther credit for introducing the decorated evergreen to Christmas celebrations. Evergreens were abundant in his native Germany, and it's said that during a walk on the snowy Christmas Eve, Luther became enchanted with the beauty of the trees and the star filled sky. He cut a small fir for his home and decorated it with candles to simulate stars.

Happy Holidays!

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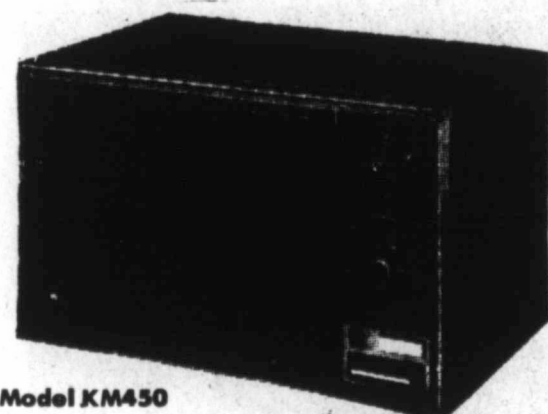


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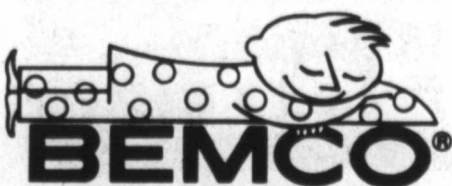


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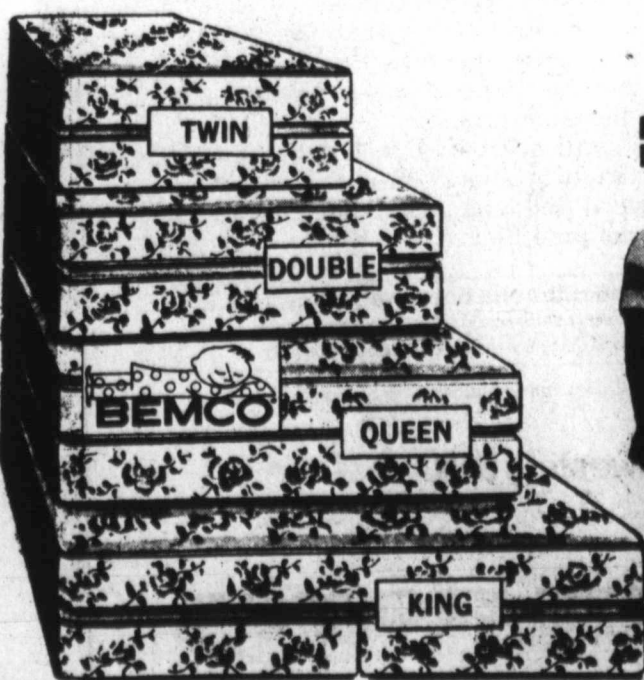


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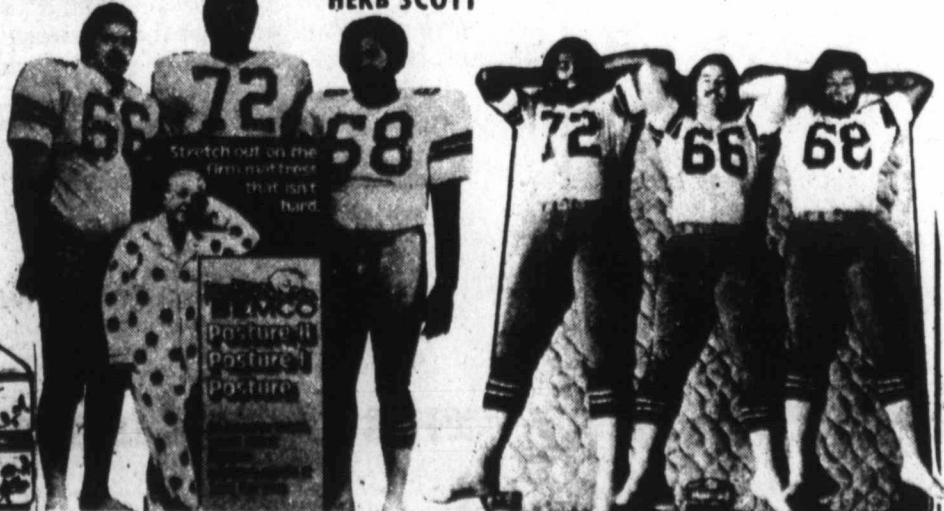
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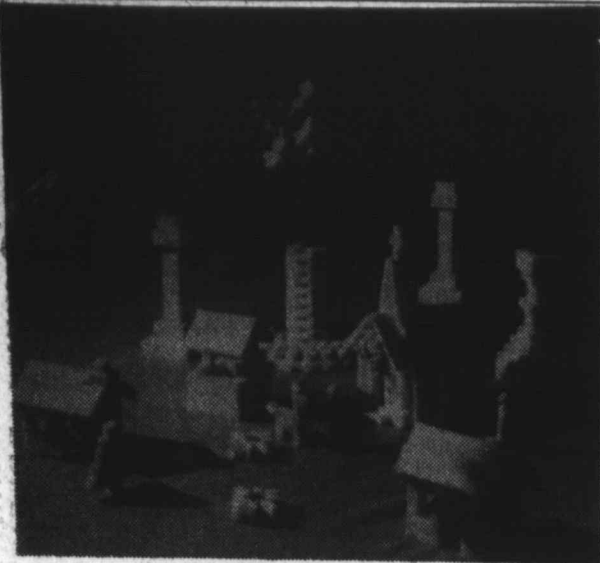
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CREATE A WHITE CHRISTMAS! You can do it easily and economically by using Dots and Tablets — along with a touch of imagination. Elegant candlesticks, hanging snowflakes, and a charming Christmas village are among the decorations you can design for your home and gift-giving. These holiday ornaments are bright and festive for a table or tree, and make an exciting project for the entire family to enjoy. †

Christmas Decorations that Save Money, Add Charm

Holiday decorations can conserve your family's budget this season, while adding a personal and unique touch to your holiday. Visitors will admire these beautiful Christmas ornaments and you'll be able to stretch your gift-giving budget a little further.

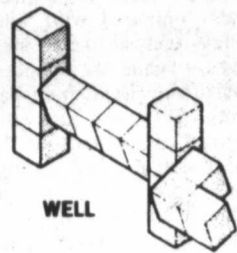
Among the decorations your family can create are: candle-ring wreath, church, wishing well, miniature house, candlesticks, snowflakes, tree ornaments, even an entire, white-capped, Christmas village. All add a festive charm to your table or tree, and sparkle like snow because you make them with sugar!

All you need to make these inexpensive, but dazzling decorations are some Domino Sugar Dots and/or Tablets, a special frosting, and your imagination. The Dots and Tablets are readily available at your local supermarket. The frosting is simply a mixture of egg whites and Domino Confectioners 10-X powdered sugar that holds the Dots and Tablets together like an edible "mortar".

Every member of your family can get involved in this project. While Mom and Dad mix up the "mortar" frosting, the kids can arrange the Dots and Tablets in the desired pattern. To make frosting, just whip the egg whites until firm, and add powdered sugar, cream of tartar, and vanilla or almond extract. The frosting is easy to handle when applied with a squeezable plastic container, and dries solidly between layers of Dots and Tablets. Color may be added with diluted food coloring, sprayed through a window cleanser bottle, and granulated sugar dyed with food coloring may be sprinkled on the decorations as an attractive trim.

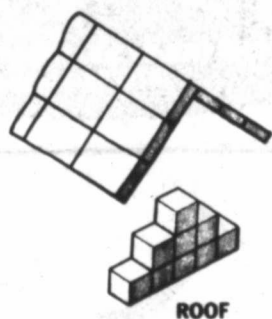
Here are some step-by-step instructions on how you

can make sugar decorations for Christmas:



House/Church/Wishing Well

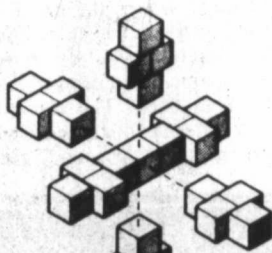
To construct a house, church, or well, arrange the Dots and Tablets in a square or rectangular pattern on a flat surface. Stack the Dots and Tablets directly on top of each other and spread with frosting. Leave spaces for doors and windows in the buildings, topping these off with small pieces of index cards. Construct two pillars on the well base to support the roof. A roof may be constructed with a folded piece of cardboard, covered with frosting and granulated sugar. Tablets may be added as shingles, and Dots and Tablets trim the windows and doors. Use your creativity to add steeples, chimneys, and decorative trim.



Snowflakes/Tree Ornaments

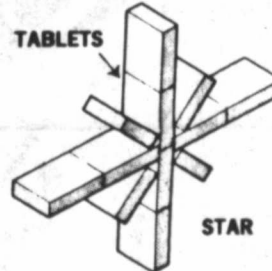
Since no two snowflakes are alike, your sugar snowflakes may also vary in design. Basically, each snowflake has a center Dot, with an "arm" extending from

each side. To make the arms, stack about four Dots vertically from the center, and add Dots horizontally on the sides as you wish. These snowflakes make charming tree decorations and can be suspended with thread.



SNOW FLAKE

A similar ornament is the Christmas star, which is made from two Tablets, joined end to end. Continue by plastering two additional Tablets at right angles, forming a "cross" design. Finish by breaking two Tablets in half and securing them between full Tablets to form star rays. Other tree ornaments in the shapes of miniature reindeer, candles, trees, and wreaths are simple to make and a real favorite for children. (See photos).

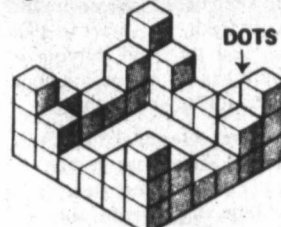


STAR

Candlesticks

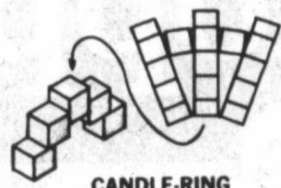
Sugar candlesticks add an elegant touch to your Christmas table, and are especially attractive when surrounded by a ring of holly or other greens. Squares of Dots and Tablets, stacked in alternating sizes, form the

candlesticks, and triangular "legs" may be added onto the base. A taper candle fits easily into the center opening and is secured with frosting.



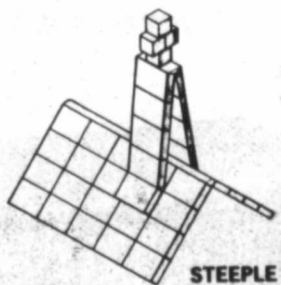
Candle-Ring Wreath

Build the wreath in a circular pattern as shown in photo, connecting the Dots and Tablets in half-steps and securing with frosting.



CANDLE-RING

These are just a few decorating ideas you can use during the holiday season. Gather up some Dots and Tablets, and let your imagination take over. Ideas are limited only by your own creativity. When you come up with an original idea using Dots and Tablets, send a photo of your creation to Box 387, Amstar Corporation, 1251 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020. Amstar will send you a free coupon toward your next purchase of Dots and Tablets. †



STEEPLE

HERE'S SANTA'S WIZARD OF ODDS

Many shoppers this year will be looking for a stocking-stuffer idea that's just a little bit different. If they look hard enough, they will be able to put a little "electronic magic" in the Christmas stockings of their loved ones with Casio's new card series of calculators.

These little wonders are about the size of a credit card and weigh about 1.4 ounces. They are the Math Card, a scientific unit with 32 essential, scientific functions for the student in the family; the Time Card, a calculator/timepiece/alarm combination unit for the busy mother and housewife. (Because this calculator has a timing device that counts down to zero, then beeps, it's this year's replacement of the egg timer.) The Mini Card, a calculator that scores of people have personalized with a business card imprinted on the back, makes it a perfect gift for the business executive.

All three Casio calculators operate on two silver oxide batteries, giving the user about 1,000 hours of operating use. They come with an attractive, leatherette, pocket card case. The Math Card and Time Card both sell for under \$40 and the Mini Card retails for under \$30. †

Toy Storage

Ask any child what he wants for Christmas and the answer will invariably be "Toys!" Small wonder then that the day after Christmas finds Mother wondering how to cope with the deluge of toys, all of which seem to be underfoot.

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