

ry Christmas





TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS! Lori Lofton, the 5 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lofton, 2217 Williston, is sure she can catch a Christmas Eve glimpse of Santa Claus and his famous reindeer. A quiet watch is taking place all over Pampa tonight as youngsters hope those clouds will move, just enough for him to deliver his Christmas surprises. (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

No paper Christmas Day

The Pampa News will not publish Christmas Day and all Pampa News offices will be closed to

permit its employees to the spend the holiday with their families

Elderly man needs help

This man is in his early eighties. He lives alone in his own little house. His only income is his Social Security check. He is eligible for food stamps, but refuses to apply for them since he says he "really doesn't need them." His house is old and in need of repair. However, there is no extra money to fix it up. In the winter, the utilities equal more than half of the elderly man's total income

If you would like to help this man and other less fortunate persons in Pampa, send your contribution to the Salvation Army, Box 1458.

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cannot defend Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office says the United States will have to spend at least \$5.9 billion — and possibly more than 10 times that much — over the next eight years before NATO can defend Europe against Soviet attack.

The analysis was requested by the Senate Budget Committee as part of a review of U.S. defense needs. The study laid out six possible options for beefing up defense forces in Europe and elsewhere, at costs to the United States ranging from \$5.9 billion to \$80.3 billion over an eight-year period.

The analysis said almost three months would be needed to mass enough allied troops to thwart an attack by Warsaw Pact forces, with the Soviets holding the edge most of that time

The inadequacy of NATO forces to respond to a surprise attack would suggest "an early resort to nuclear weapons," the study said, predicting that

NATO would make the first nuclear strike. But the study said nuclear weapons would provide

only "a temporary respite" from attack. The Soviets would respond with their own nuclear weapons, the analysis said and NATO installations are far more vulnerable to tactical nuclear attack than their Soviet counterparts.

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offered two different types of defense for Europe: an 'elastic defense.' in which allied forces retreat slowly gaining time at the expense of losing land, and a 'steadfast defense.' holding firm against attackers.

An elastic defense would require NATO to increase its forces by six fully supported armored divisions including two from the United States. A steadfast defense would require 111/2 additional NATO divisions five from the United States, the study said.

A U.S. armored division has 17,500 soldiers. The range of budget options laid out in the analysis dealt with the Pentagon's need for a "11/2-war capability — the ability to fight a major war in Europe and a minor war elsewhere, probably in the Persian

The cheapest option, at \$5.9 billion, called for placing equipment stockpiles in Europe for five additional divisions and basing a Marine amphibious brigade on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

This option would involve high risks in Europe, but would fully fund and somewhat enhance the current mobility improvements program," the study said.

At the other end of the scale, the study said, \$80.3 billion over eight years would deploy five U.S. divisions in Central Europe, with NATO allies contributing proportional manpower.

Equipment for six divisions would be stockpiled in Europe under the option, and the United States also would have to acquire 16 additional fast transport ships that could be used in Europe or in the Persian Gulf.

Decision on hostage trials awaits U.S. response

By The Associated Press

The chief justice of Iran's Supreme Court said today that Iran will wait for an official U.S. response to its latest demand for release of the 52 American hostages before making any decision on whether to try them as

Meanwhile, Swiss diplomats who handle U.S. interests in Tehran said they had no further word from government authorities on when and where Christmas religious serices for the hostages will be held

Christmas Eve was the hostages' 417th day in captivity. They were seized on Nov. 4, 1979.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, who in addition to his supreme court duties also heads the hard-line Islamic Republican party, steered clear at a news conference of direct comment on the likelihood of trials for the hostages.

"After we have received the answer this question would be decided." he said when asked to explain the fate of the hostages should the U.S. reject Iran's

demands for more than \$24 billion in assets, cash and

The U.S. State Department has said hostage trials would engender "serious consequences" for Iran. A department spokesman did not say what the consequences would be, noting only that the Carter administration had told Iran that it was prepared to take punitive action if the hostages were tried.

Beheshti said he had no further information on

Bethlehem prepares for flood of pilgrims

By The Associated Press

Despite rising political tensions stirred by years of Israeli occupation, the little town of Bethlehem was preparing today for its annual flood of pilgrims and urists, come to pay homage in the place where Christ

This is the 14th Christmas since Bethlehem, and the rest of the West Bank of the Jordan River, was captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

The Israelis have sent thousands of troops to the city this year, fearing possible Palestinian unrest linked to the imminent return of two popular West Bank mayors who lost their legs last June in bombings attributed to Jewish extremists.

"We're in the middle of a battlefield," said town clerk Jamal Salman, gazing from his office window at the Israeli troops in Manger Square, outside the Church of the Nativity, built on the traditional birthplace of Christ.

Around the world, Christmas meant something

special for Christians who prepared for the holiday, and for those who might benefit from political actions reflecting holiday themes of compassion and good will.

In the Moslem city of Tehran, Iranian authorities id they would allow a Roman Catholic priest and a Protestant minister to celebrate Christmas services with the American hostages, held there since Nov. 4,

In Seoul, South Korea, the Justice Ministry announced a special Christmas parole for 955 convicts who "have behaved well and deeply repented their past

In London, where Christmas evokes Dickensian images of fireside hearths and swirling snow, the royal family planned to give its servants the day off and make do, in a break with tradition, with a cold buffet.

The London Times, in an investigative article. probed the reasons for white Christmases being a thing of Dickens' time and not of the present.

It quoted weather officials as saving that whereas two out of five Christmases were white in Dickens' day, only one in 10 is white now.

Undaunted, Britons — who will bet on almost anything — went to their booki four-to-one odds against snow. In Moscow, the holiday season means hectic

shopping at Detsky Mire, or "Children's World," the downtown toy store across the street from the headquarters of the KGB secret police. "Comrade customers who got separated from each

other should meet at the main door," booms a loud speaker at the toy store, where clerks say, electric telegraph sets are a hot item this year.

With the government officially atheistic, Soviet citizens do most of their holiday celebrating on New Year's when a red-clad "Father Frost" and his comely assistant "Snegurochka," or snow-maiden, bring gifts to deserving children.

Christmas in England full of tradition, merry making and fun

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

Boxing Day, Christmas pudding, meeting at the pub for holiday cheer and "crackers" are all a part of Christmas celebration on the British Isles. The Martin Simpson

family of England recall the differences in Christmas traditions here and in their home land. Simpson, a site engineer for a New Jersey firm, brought his family to Pampa while working at Ingersoll - Rand here. The Simpsons will be in Pampa until Jan. 31.

We have a long Christmas. We really make a horiday of it." Mr. Simpson says. In England, the shops close on Christmas Eve and do not open again until the next weekday after New Year's.

"It's a good break for everyone." he says.

The English celebrate the 12 days of Christmas, adds Simpson's wife, Toni.

We begin by putting up the Christmas tree, and it cannot be taken down until Jan. 6. Nationwide, all the decorations come down on Jan. 6," she says.

The pre - Christmas events include a week of caroling by neighborhood children. Mrs. Simpson says. "The children go door to door singing carols and are given pennies for their singing.

Charity functions are in full force at Christmas, as in the U.S., often taking the form of raffles, with tickets sold in the pubs. at the office. on the streets, everywhere,

Mrs. Simpson says.

"They will put Father Christmas on the back of a lorry (a parade float) with Christmas music playing, and children dressed as elves will follow it down the streets, going to houses collecting money for the poor," she describes.

During the holiday vacation, adults frequent the local pub for games and fellowship with their neighbors

'The pubs do a roaring trade because of the people coming in to see their

friends," Simpson says. Simpson, who has traveled throughout Europe and the United States, says he has not yet found anything to equal the English pub.

"The English pub is unique to England. It is a place to take your wife or your girlfriend... a big social place." he adds.

Mrs. Simpson points out the pubs are "effervescent" with the Christmas spirit during the holidays.

"It is the social gathering place of the neighborhood. she savs. "The post (mail) is a big

event at Christmas time. Mrs. Simpson declares. Many students home for the holidays are employed to help deliver mail as many as four times a day during the Christmas card season, she

"To work on the Christmas post is a big event. They work so hard to get all the Christmas cards and packages delivered," she

Little mince pies are abundant at the holiday season, Mrs. Simpson says. She says the pies are about the size of a muffin, and the filling is finely chopped apples, sultanas (little raisins), brandy and other ingredients. Powdered sugar is sprinkled on the top of the confection.

"Everyone who comes to the door gets a mince pie, including the postman," she

After 6 p.m., guests are offered a small glass of sherry and a mince pie.

Christmas morning. English children discover gifts from Santa under the tree. Their stockings, very long and made of net, are filled with little gifts and trinkets. In the toe of the stocking is a new coin preferably one minted the same year, says Ethan, the Simpson's 14 - year - old son.

The Simpsons describe a sumptuous Christmas dinner of roast turkey, filled at each end with chestnut stuffing and sausage stuffing. followed with vegetables. roast potatoes, etc. To top off the holiday fare, a flaming Christmas pudding is

brought to the table. 'It's like a very rich fruitcake." Simpson says. The pudding is a dark ball of cake with rum and candied fruit which is steamed three hours before it is served.

Tucked inside are six pences, "wrapped in a bit of muslin," Mrs. Simpson says. "It's good luck if you get one on your plate.'

The Simpsons say the confection is so rich, a teaspoonful is about all one

When the pudding is brought to the table, it is decorated with a sprig of holly. Brandy is poured over the pudding and lighted before it is served.

At 3 p.m. Christmas day, most English televisions are tuned to the "Queen's speech," Mrs. Simpson says. Usually, Queen Elizabeth sits in a "Christmasy" room surrounded by her family as she delivers the yearly message of peace and good will to her subjects, the Simpsons say. The English people are quite patriotic,

Mrs. Simpson adds. Then, Dec. 26 is Boxing Day, an English national holiday. Englishmen celebrate the day by presenting gifts to service people. Sporting events are in abundance on that day, such as horse races, hunt meetings and football

games. Ethan interjects that the "football" in England is actually what is called 'soccer" in the States.

Mrs. Simpson recalls when her father took her family to the horse races on Boxing Day, and they would have a glass of sherry before the Overcast skies and rain

are in the English weather picture at Christmas time. the Simpsons say. "We very often have a white Christmas," Mrs. Simpson comments. Simpson says four days of rain during Christmas week

On New Year's, the usually sedate, conservative English, "go all out." Mrs Simpson says the pubs are allowed to stay open past midnight, when they usually close at "half past ten or eleven.

Celebrants in London go bathing in the fountains of Trafalga Square when Big Ben hits midnight, she adds.

"Everyone cries buckets." Mrs. Simpson remembers, adding the television reflects over the past year, before switching over to London's Big Ben at midnight.

'First footing," a Scottish tradition, is practiced in Northern England, the couple says. It is considered bad luck to let a blonde person be the first to walk over the doorstep, so a dark haired person will go from house to house, calling, "first footing," and walk from the front door through the house and out the rear door of the residence.

The Simpsons, with their two sons. Ethan and one vear - old Alexander, are staying several months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chisum of Pampa.

The couple say they are excited about sharing Christmas in Texas this year. Mrs. Simpson said the Chisums opened their home and their hearts to the English family.

There was no question to it - they just said we would have Christmas dinner with stranger to visiting in foreign lands, Mrs. Simpson comments. "I have never seen people show such warm

As the English family sits down to the heavily laden

Christmas table, each member picks up a brightly colored paper tube with fringe on each end - a 'cracker.

'They are so pretty,' Mrs. Simpson exclaims "Crackers are definitely it.

Simpson adds.

The Simpsons say each person turns to his neighbor. and the two pull the cracker which resounds with a loud pop. Inside are a party hat, a joke and a trinket. Donning their lats, they begin the Christmas dinner



CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND was described by the Martin Simpson family of Sheffield, Eng. The Simpsons look over the collection of Christmas cards they have received from across the ocean. The family includes Martin Simpson, upper left; Ethan Simpson, sitting left; Alexander Simpson, looking down; and Toni Simpson, upper right.

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for

deaths and funerals

HENRY ALLEN (BILL) BURR

McLEAN - Mr. Henry A. (Bill) Burr, 69, of 219 N. Wilson, died Tuesday at his residence

He was born July 7, 1911 at Bell, Texas moved to McLean in 1919. He was a fence builder and a Baptist. He was a veteran of

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. Survivors include one brother, Shorty Burr of McLean; two sisters, Nola Dalton of Aspermont; Jean Burch of Silverdale,

JAMES H. WAGNER

SHAMROCK - Mr. James H. Wagner, 57, of Richardson, died Tuesday in Shamrock.

He was born in Healdton, Okla. He was a longtime Shamrock resident and formerly lived in Albuquerque, Dallas and

He graduated from Shamrock High School in 1941. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and was employed for 26 years by the Government Defense Logistics Agency.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Mesa Masonic Lodge No. 68 in Albuquerque Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist

Church with Rev. Jim Scott. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of the Richerson Funeral Home. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Elsie Wagner of Shamrock; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Slaughter of Shamrock; and one brother, Carl Wagner of Pampa.

fire report

4:16 p.m. - A house fire at 329 N. Nelson was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was attributed to a washing machine malfunction. There was no damage

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

(Adv.) CAPTAIN AND Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls, Cherie and

Kevin, of Lawton, Oklahoma, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Rawls over the Christmas holidays.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Turkey and dressing with giblet gravey, candied yams, green beans, corn, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin pie or mince meat pie THURSDAY CLOSED

FRIDAY

minor accidents

3:30 p.m. - An elderly Pampa woman was admitted to Highland General Hospital Tuesday afternoon after she was injured in a two - vehicle accident at the intersection of Gray and East Brown streets. Kathryn F. Richev, 87, of 1203 Mary Ellen was taken to the Pampa hospital suffering from head injuries she received when the auto in which she was riding came into collision with a 1974 Ford pickup truck driven by Gary Lee Kimblev, 19, of 1117 Sandalwood, Driver of the auto, a 1981 Mercury, was Irene Jackson Osborne, 72, of 2107 N. Russell. A second passenger in the Mercury was not injured in the mishap. Mrs. Osborne was cited for failure to yield right of way. Kimbley was cited for racing

4:05 p.m. — A 1976 Ford driven by Kristi Dianne Ledbetter, 20. of Route 2. Box 146, came into collision with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Brenda Ellison Kelly, 32, of Route 2, Box 53 at the intersection of Kentucky and Banks.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions Grace Martin, 709 N. Sumner

Faustino Anguiano, 613 N Walterlene Grayton, Box

1923 Marilyn McAnally, 420 N

Zimmers Leo Cotham, Box 214

Lizzie Henry, 809 N. Dwight Dorene Diffee, 826 Denver

Douglas Tennant, 1535 N. Wells Misti Ledbetter, Box 664 Borger

Mary Ellen Vickie Leakev. 638 S Barnes Martha White, 1818

Kathryn Richey, 1203

Evergreen Corinne Bell, Leisure Lodge **Dismissals**

Anita Lopez, 404 Hill

Ada Fox, Star Route. Box

Teddy Flinchum, 1722

4. Lipscomb C. A. Scott, Route 1, Wheeler

Leslie Quarles, Pampa **Nursing Home** Ethel Stone, 401 Roberta Laurie Lowe and baby girl, 1137 N. Starkweather James Gilliam, 413 N.

Russell

Corinne Bell, 1504 W. Kentucky Faris Hess, Box 250, McLean Nona Kotara, 2212 N.

Christy Claud Seitz, Box 121, Miami Rosanna Mitchell and

Grover Cates, 504 Doucette Irvin Brown, Box 222, Skellytown Earcle Wright, 709 E. Scott

baby girl, Box 442, White

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Lera Weehunt, Shamrock S. A. Morris, Wheeler Earl Carr, McLean

Dismissals

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving reports of theft and the extradition of a Pampa man for a felony warrant out of New Mexico.

Floyd Arthur Burns, 51, of 100 W. Foster was arrested at his place of work by Detective Jerry Womack on an oustanding felony warrant issued by Alamogordo, N.M. authorities for removal and concealing of mortgaged property. Burns signed a waiver extradition and was returned to New Mexico early today, according to police.

Russ Alexander reported for the Coca - Cola bottling Company, 1515 N. Hobart, that someone took about \$80 from the coin - operated machines at two stores in the Pampa Mall sometime between Dec. 19 and Dec. 23. Carolyn Barrett, 1605 Fir, reported someone took her check

book from the restroom at J. C. Penny's and that someone had used two of her checks to receive cash at two local stores. Marsha Greer, reported for B & R Motor Company that someone asked to test drive a 1975 Pontiac, license ARD400, at 3 p.m. Tuesday for about 30 minutes. At 5:50 p.m., the vehicle had

not been returned. Charges had not been filed at the time of the

Trudie Bailey, 513 Harlem, reported someone took her purse from her residence sometime between 6 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 22. The purse contained credit cards, papers and about \$100 to \$140

stock market

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Texas forecasts

West Texas - Partly cloudy north, mostly fair south through Thursday. Colder most sections today, warmer north Thursday. Highs 38 Panhandle to 65 Big Bend. Lows near 20 Panhandle to 33 extreme south. Highs Thursday 53 Panhandle to 68 Big Bend.



SANTA GREETS members of the Golden Agers luncheon group at the monthly meeting in the Salvation Army Chapel Tuesday. Georgia Guess sits on Santa's lap. She told the old fellow she wanted a million dollars for Christmas. A number of Pampa's oldsters were treated to a ham dinner, followed by ice cream and of course, a visit from Santa. The luncheon group, sponsored by the Salvation Army, has been meeting for six months in Pampa.

(Staff photo)



MERRY CHRISTMAS! HERE'S YOUR PRESENT MONTAGUE - A BIG PIECE OF CHEESE! THATS IT?













Star of Bethlehem featured

respected Griffith Observatory has altered its annual Christmas planetarium show to reflect new historical research about the year

"Griffith is the first planetarium in the world to make the change. We were the first to become concerned, and since we're fairly prestigious, the others are going to have to look at it, too," said the observatory's programs supervisor, John Mosley

"A number of planetariums are changing this year, and that's happening because we announced in the summer that we were changing." said Mosley, listing planetariums in Athens, Greece; Muskegan, Mich., and Redding, Calif., as some which have incorporated the new research into their annual demonstration of what the skies looked like when Jesus was born.

One purpose of the planetarium show was an attempt to identify the star that the Wise Men saw in the East, leading them to Bethlehem to worship the child they believed had been born "king of the Jews.

Church officials in Rome in A.D. 536 began dating the birth of Christ at A.D. 1. But for at least 400 years, scientists and historians have believed that Jesus was born seven years before that in 7 B.C., because of the date given for the death of King Herod, and because of spectacular displays in the heavens during that year, such as a triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn that was assumed to have been the "star" the Wise Men saw

"Now, for historical reasons which have nothing to do with the planetarium, the date has been changed to 3 or 2 B.C.," said Mosley. "It ties with an astronomical phenomenon that is more spectacular than the triple conjunction between Jupiter and Saturn

"We're looking at astronomical events that are even more exciting, two close conjunctions of Jupiter and Venus and a triple conjunction of Jupiter and the star Regulus," said Mosley. "Most of these conjunctions took place in the constellation of Leo, which has always been associated with the Jews.'

These spectacular celestial displays of planets and stars appearing to run into each other in the sky had for many years been in the charts for the year 3 to 2 B.C., but no one ever looked at them, Mosely said, because it was believed that Jesus was born before

That belief was based on the commonly held view that King Herod died in 4 B.C., and Jesus must have been born two years before that, because Herod had ordered all the male children 2 years old and under to be slaughtered in his attempt to destroy

But two years ago, Dr. Ernest Martin of the Biblical Research Foundation in Pasadena published a book, "The Birth of Christ Recalculated," which produced new evidence on the death of

The key to Martin's research that has changed centuries of comfortable with 7 B.C. for a long time."

historical thinking is that Herod didn't die in 4 B.C., but only suffered a political downfall. By carefully tracing all the known events surrounding Herod's death, Martin has gained acceptance from biblical history experts that Herod died in 1 B.C., thus pushing forward the date for Christ's birth to about 3 B.C.

"Dr. Martin approached us two years ago with copies of his book," said Mosley. "We always have somebody coming in with something new that conflicts with what we already believe. But then later he sent us reviews of his book, favorable reviews, by history experts."

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Mosley was the catalyst in applying this research to the education of the public. "The idea had been around a couple of years," he said. "What was needed was for a spark to ignite it rather than to let it go out. I became sufficiently interested that I checked it out and got the planetarium committee interested."

Martin conjectured that Jesus was born sometime in the late summer of 2 B.C. He says shepherds wouldn't have been in their fields watching their flocks at night during the winter. By the time the Magi had observed and interpreted the celestial signs and traveled from Jerusalem, Jesus would have been several months old, said Martin. He refers to the Wise Men bringing their gifts to a house, not a manger.

Martin believes early Christian writers had a good historical reason for naming Dec. 25 as the date of Christmas, other than the fact it had been celebrated for centuries by many cultures as the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year. (Because of calendar changes, the winter solstice is now Dec. 21.)

Martin showed that on Dec. 25, 2 B.C., as viewed from Earth, Jupiter began its westward motion, reversing its normal eastward direction against the background of the stars. This made Jupiter appear to become "stopped" or stationary in the middle of the abdomen region of the constellation of Virgo, the virgin.

"The Wise Men, observing the scene from Jerusalem at their ordinary pre-dawn time for heavenly observations, would have seen Jupiter 'stopped' over Bethlehem 68 degrees above the southern horizon," Martin states in his book.

A significant aspect of the celestial events of 3-2 B.C. is the interpretation the Wise Men would have given them, said Mosley. adding, "We feel confidently that they were astrologers from

According to astrological interpretation, Jupiter is the king planet, Venus is the mother planet and Regulus is the king star.

In a way, it's pleasing that the astrological interpretations of the Magi fit in with the astronomical and historical evidence, said Mosley, but also embarrassing because "we don't like to see astrology confirmed.

"In any year, you can pick events that are happening in the sky and find a connection," he said. "This just happens to have been particularly good in 3-2 B.C. But you must remember, we were

Feds satisfied even though highway cowboys still speed

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Federal officials are now satisfied Texans are obeying the 55 mph speed limit, although up to 90 percent of the highway cowboys driving on some isolated stretches of interstate roads are ignoring the national limit. The state did not meet the federally required 40 percent

compliance until this week when the numbers were plugged into a revised formula that allows for speedometer error. "I don't know what brought this on," Gene Sparks of the state

highway department said of the new formula. "They probably want to give the driver a break. I guess a speedometer could be off sometimes," said Sparks, assistant chief

engineer of safety and maintenance operations Texans have been among the nation's brashest violators of the national speed limit. The state's compliance rate lagged at 34 percent until the federal powers decided to figure a possible 5 mph speedometer error into the magic formula. Suddenly, 43 percent of Texas were in compliance.

Sparks said there was no way to be sure if the feds would have gone through with the penalty threat — a possible 5 percent of federal highway funds. That would be about \$7 million for Texas.

"The language of the law says they 'may' penalize," said Sparks. In 1979 Texas barely made the required 30 percent compliance. It goes up to 40 percent for 1981. Otto Wehring, director of traffic programs for the highway

department, said no state ever has been penalized for He said part of the Texas driver's problem is keeping his car at 55 on highways built in the pre-OPEC, 70-mph days.

'The interstate rural highways are the fastest," Wehring said. They were designed to carry a lot of people a long distance. The whole idea of a modern highway to get a lot of people somewhere

quickly and safely. On some of the lonely stretches of interstate superhighways up to 80 percent of the cars checked were speeding. "In some cases you might get 90 percent when the cities are far apart," he said. The highways were designed way back there when the speed

limit was 70. You could travel at 70 with no danger whatsoever as long you stayed on the highway," he said. Fifty-one speed check stations are set up once every three

Santa salvages for Christmas joy for hometown youngsters

Lopez and Mike Vincent seek out broken toys and used clothing. One by one, in Lopez' garage, the toys are fixed and the clothes mended in preparation for Christmas Eve.

Then Vincent, 27, dons his Santa Claus suit, loads two bags of presents and food into Lopez' station wagon, and sets out to visit needy families and children. "We don't tell anybody we're coming, because that's part of the

fun," said Vincent. "People freak out when they open the door and there's Santa Claus standing with a bag of toys. The two city employees, who make their holiday rounds from

dusk to midnight, also bring presents to the city's motels and hotels for people traveling through Flagstaff who aren't spending Christmas Eve with their families.

"Working for the city makes it easy for us to go around and find needy people," said Lopez, 31. "We see the children who aren't

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — All year long, trash collectors David dressed too well or don't have many toys. You see people who don't have enough food or money to buy presents.

> Tonight marks their fifth year in what they say began as a project for friends and family. The two, who soon decided to "become Santa Claus to everyone," try to anticipate the needs of the families they pinpoint, so they will have the right presents ready

> They do it. they said, because they want to and enjoy it. It's worth the effort to feel and see the rewards of "truly giving," they say. " "I've wanted to do something like this ever since I was a little kid," Vincent said

They say they don't worry about the expenses of their project they pay for it through their overtime and with money Vincent earns working as a Santa Claus at local shopping centers. They estimate they spend \$600 a year for toys and for supplies to repair

Blue Spruce Farm never quiet on the night before Christmas

ALTAMONT, N.Y. (AP) - 'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

The mice may have been quiet in Clement Moore's house in 1822 when he wrote "The Night Before Christmas," but it's never that way at the Blue Spruce Farm near this Albany County community. "If they're not stirring, we're in a lot of trouble," said Hans Kappel, general manager of Blue Spruce Farm for the past 17

and rats for laboratory research. "We usually have about a million on hand at any one time," said Kappel. who came to this country from his native Germany in 1950.

Prices for the farm's creatures range from about 60 cents for an average mouse, to about \$35 for a specially bred diabetic rat.

Despite its name, this "farm" doesn't raise Christmas trees. It is one of about a dozen companies in the United States raising mice

"The rat will urinate the equivalent of its body weight every 24 hours," explains Kappel.

There are also rats with high blood pressure and another strain prone to jaundice Kappel said the animals are used for everything from behavorial research in college labs to studies on the effectiveness and safety of

"A mouse helped develop the first polio vaccine," said Ralph Plauth, the owner of Blue Spruce Farm and Kappel's father-in-law, who started the business about 30 years ago with some Easter rabbits his children had been given.

"They bred and he just had more and more rabbits around," said Kappel. "So he started the business."

Blue Spruce is now out of the rabbit business, and its 40 employees concentrate entirely on mice and rats. An old garage has given way to sterile isolation chambers. Elaborate alarm systems warn of temperature variations.

"We ship out about 10,000 mice a week and several thousand rats," said Lionel Lumbra, farm supervisor. "They go all over the

Eastern motorists face icy roads

By The Associated Press

Motorists dreaming of a white Christmas faced a nightmare of icy roads as snow, sleet and freezing rain spread over the Eastern Seaboard and the Plains, killing 11 people in traffic accidents.
In some areas, Tuesday's ice had vanished by early today, only to

be replaced by dense fog that reduced visibility to zero. Rush-hour traffic moved at a crawl in Washington, Baltimore

Icy conditions and hundreds of traffic accidents were reported from Georgia to New England, although the freezing rain and snow in the East began to diminish late in the day as temperatures rose

However, fog reduced visibility to near zero in parts of central Virginia early today, the National Weather Service reported. Snow was falling over parts of western and central Missouri early

today and authorities closed sections of Interstate 70 and U.S. 169. A

rash of minor accidents was reported, but no fatalities, as up to two inches of snow fell in Kansas City.

The bad weather was blamed for 11 traffic fatalities, four in Virginia, two in Maryland and South Carolina and one each in Georgia, Kentucky and Iowa.

Dense fog plagued parts of the West and Southwest on Tuesday. disrupting air travel in major California cities and parts of Oklahoma and south Texas. About 2,500 people were stranded for several hours as

commercial airlines halted flights at the Will Rogers Airport in Back East, authorities were sorting through accident reports.

One of the biggest wrecks to result from the messy weather in the East was a 24-vehicle smash-up at the intersection of Interstates 20 and 285 west of Atlanta



Kermit sink hole furor has quieted

For six days last June, about the only thing anybody talked about in Winkler County was the Kermit Sinkhole

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It really wasn't anything more than a big hole in the ground, but the mystery about its origin, the possible threat it posed to a huge oil storage facility nearby and the fuss it kicked up between Wink and Kermit over ownership of the earth-hungry cavern, all made national news.

But after an early flurry, the crater stopped growing and, like most curiousities that stop being curious, the Sinkhole sank from public view. It's still there, but nobody much cares any

'We've got a hole in the ground and we treat it as a hole in the ground," said Jim Williamson at the Kermit State Bank, who led the Winkler County Civil Defense effort last June and had to make himself an expert on the Kermit Sinkhole.

"It's no big deal," said Winkler County sheriff's deputy Jan Moore. "It's done everything it's gonna do."

Miss Moore became a national celebrity briefly during the summer Sinkhole stir, when she was interviewed almost daily by news reporters from all three major TV networks. both national wire services and the New York Times who came to see what all the fuss was about.

"I drive by once in a while to look at it - it's sort of my 'baby' - but everybody's pretty much forgotten about it except for news people.

The Sinkhole came from humble origins. On June 3, a Tuesday, workers at a Shell Oil Co. storage tank farm off Texas Highway 115, about halfway between Wink and Kermit, noticed a nine-foot-long hole in the ground. The next day. the hole yawned open to a full-blown crater - 300 feet long, 250 feet wide and 50 feet deep.

Oil from a broken pipeline spewed into the bottom of the crater, mixing with water that oozed up from the underground water table, as huge chunks of earth broke off and fell into the gooey mixture every day.

Cracks from the edge of the crater spread toward an operating natural gas well and reached toward some oil storage tanks. The owners and operators began to get nervous. News spread, and so did word of a dispute between Kermit, which gave its name to the crafer, and Wink, which wanted to.

A story about the budding animosity was published in a Dallas newspaper and transmitted

by The Associated Press over national news wires.

By now, Winkler County was a temporary home for dozens of reporters, all trying to get an earful from the locals who managed to disguise their amusement while being interviewed.

There never was any danger to the community," Williamson said. "And there's not any trouble between Wink and Kermit and there never was. It was just something everybody made up for the media and the media - which is very gullible, you know - sucked it up."

"It got out of hand when some of the big city people (reporters) got out here and started looking at it," said Bill Beckham, publisher of the Wink Bulletin, which carries the motto, "The only newspaper in the world that cares what happens in Wink.

There was a bunch of guys playing dominoes at the lodge hall and they started talking about the old days when Wink and Kermit played each other in football, and then they decided it would be clever if they started fighting over the sinkhole like they did over football games."

On a more serious note, the Petro Lewis oil company put a temporary cap on a gas well it was drilling nearby as a precautionary measure, the Winkler County sheriff put deputies on continuous patrol duty around the sinkhole, the landowners erected a seven-foot-tall chain link and barbed wie fence around it and geologists from the University of Texas set up special equipment to study it.

When the Sinkhole was about 200 yards long, 200 yards wide and 75 feet deep, it stopped growing. And as soon as the hole quit gnawing on earth, one by one, the curiousity seekers and crater students went home

The only thing left out there now is the fence. 'We probably get 20 or 30 people who drive out there every day to look at it - tourists who remember.," said Williamson.

'You know, if people are coming out this way they say, 'Well, let's just drive through Kermit to see what it is.' They do - they take a look and most of them are kind of disappointed.

You know. Arco (the oil company that owns the land) missed a good bet," said Beckham, tongue still planted firmly in cheek. "If they had put up an observation tower and charged a dollar admission last summer they probably could have paid off their windfall profits tax.

Union, refineries attempt deal

DENVER (AP) - The Oil, weapons" the OCAW would use Sinclair, Wyo.; Pester Oil Co. of in the companies' shares of Chemical and Atomic Workers to avoid a strike but still prevail Kansas; West Coast Oil Co. of Union might have to use some in the bargaining. 'secret weapons' to pressure The Denver-based OCAW's six independent oil refineries current two-year contract into conforming to details of a covering 500 workers at the six industrywide labor contract independent refineries expires forged last year, says OCAW at midnight Jan. 7, 1981.

President Robert Goss. 'We expect them to meet the industry standard, otherwise we won't have a contract," Goss said in an interview Tuesday. 'But strikes aren't always the answer. That's my last recourse.

Goss, however, did not rule out the possibility of a walkout, which would come one year after the start of the longest strike in the history of the nation's oil refinery industry.

He added that "very little" progress had been made toward a settlement. But he would not say what "new tricks and secret

Holiday

shattered

by bomb

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -

Two bombs exploded at

Woolworth's main department

store here Wednesday

afternoon, minutes after

thousands of Christmas

Fire officials said a third

There was no immediate

word on who was responsible

for the Christmas Eve

bombings that blew out the

front of the store, scattering

glass over two of the city's main

Authorities said the store

received a telephone call

warning of the impending

explosions about 20 minutes

before the first blast. The

store's staff evacuated

thousands of Christmas

percent nuts by a nutty

After her hospital stay eight

years ago. Mrs. Farek asked a

local restaurant owner about

She started with about 25

loaves of bread and four dozen

cookies a week, and business

Then she added fruitcakes

The mixer, with the blades

removed, allows her to tumble

her ingredients mechanically

without turning the fruits and

and error from a lot of different

"I developed a recipe by trial

She won't give the recipe but

attributes part of her success to

refusal to use citron, which she

says gives a bitter taste, and

raisins, which she says are

unpopular with many people.

kept growing and growing.

and the cement mixer.

pecans into mush

recipes." she said.

homebaked bread and cookies.

woman," she said.

No injuries were reported.

shoppers were evacuated.

explosion was expected.

Union and management

representatives have been

negotiating for some time on a

new contract. But they have

stalled in a dispute over its

length and the size of proposed

wage and benefit increases.

union and company officials

The refineries involved in the

talks are Asamera Oil Co. of

Denver; Sinclair Oil Co. of

Fans waiting at the airport for John on to his waiting car

John said, "I think so. The former Beatle was slain outside his

ALVA, Okla. (AP) - Television's "Six Million Dollar Man" has forfeited \$550 bail after failing

Lee Majors had been ticketed by a game ranger Nov. 21 after he allegedly killed a deer illegally while turkey hunting in northwestern

Majors allegedly shot a deer with buckshot, hen took its head to be mounted. Rangers found a headless spoiled deer carcass on the Bob Vore ranch near Cleo Springs and later found the head

California, and Crystal Oil Co. increased vacation time. and Synpol Oil Co. of Texas.

More than 90 other refineries in the nation, which employ nearly 60,000 OCAW members, last year extended their union contracts until Jan. 7, 1982, after a 14-week strike.

The refineries gave union workers a 52-cents-an-hour wage hike on top of the \$9.55 hourly wage that was the industry average at the time. The industry also agreed to a 10.5 percent increase effective Jan. 8, 1981, and extended the life of the contract through 1982. And the union won increases

medical and dental benefits and In the past, the OCAW has preferred to have the same expiration date for contracts

with the entire refining industry. Traditionally, a large company like Gulf Oil Co. reaches a settlement that sets an industry "pattern." A spokesman for Sinclair Oil,

Jim Cannon, said his company refused to go along with the one-year extension because it "could not afford" the additional wages and did not want to extend the life of the

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) - Police made edgy by the shooting death of John Lennon mounted a special security watch at Heathrow airport after hearing of an apparent threat against singer Elton John, who was arriving home from Australia.

Tuesday were searched and questioned. John was then surrounded by police and whisked out Asked if there had been a threat to his life.

apartment building in New York on Dec. 8.

to appear here for trial on misdemeanor deer poaching charges, court officials said.

of an eight-point buck

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Gov. Ella Grasso plans to hold a "quiet" Christmas celebration with her family in her hospital room.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, is suffering from liver and intestinal cancer and is to resign her office Dec.

cards, letters and Christmas cards from well-wishers, according to James Battaglio, a spokesman at Hartford Hospital.

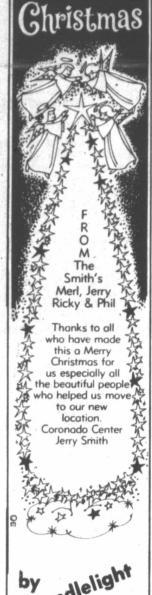
The governor has been receiving hundreds of

"Her mail is now coming in double sackfuls," Battaglio said Tuesday

Mrs. Grasso was in stable condition Tuesday "But her doctors are concerned about her lack of improvement," Battaglio said. "Overall, her trend has been a stable one.

LONDON (AP) - Actor Peter O'Toole says he is resigning as associate director of London's Old Vic in a dispute with other managers over how the famous theater should be run.

O'Toole, 48, who starred in such films at "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Lion-in Winter," helped recently to wipe out a deficit at the Old Vic with a controversial production of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," in which he played the title role.



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Court denies prisoner request for wedding

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A Lubbock County inmate charged with the October slaying of a highway patrolman won't be marrying his jailhouse sweetheart, a state district "Fruitcakes made of 50 judge has ruled.

> Billy Wayne Alexander had requested that he be allowed to get married, despite a county jail policy forbidding inmate marriages except in the case of an expected illegitimate child.

> But State District Judge Benzil Bevers refused to let Alexander marry another inmate after prosecutors argued that the marriage would give 21-year-old Ellaina Hill the husband-wife privilege against

testimony Texas law prohibits spouses from testifying against each

Bevers said Alexander could not marry Mrs. Hill because she is not formally divorced.

The 21-year-old Lubbock man is jailed without bond and charged with the Oct. 5 slaying of Department of Public Safety

trooper J.D. Davis Davis' body was discovered in

his patrol car on U.S. 84 near Slaton, about 20 miles south of Lubbock. The 25-year-old trooper had been shot once in the head.

Alexander was arrested Oct. 8. in Liberal, Kan. Mrs. Hill was charged with implementing escape when she reportedly smuggled a gun into the Lubbock County Jail on Dec. 10. She remained in jail on

\$100,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith. Alexander's trial was moved

to Abilene on a change of venue and is scheduled for Jan. 12.

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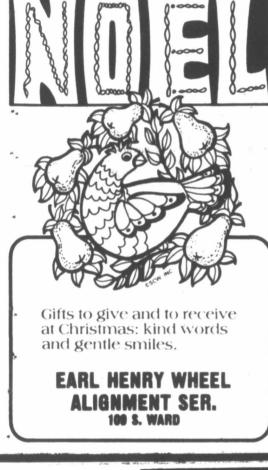
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Cook uses cement mixer already has a slogan should she

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CISTERN, Texas (AP) -Gladys Farek keeps a little red ever decide to advertise. cement mixer busy - mixing fruitcakes

She sold five tons of fruitcake last year alone and dreams of making 20 tons in one year.

Mrs. Farek, 45, began baking after realizing during a hospital stay that she needed a way to keep busy and free from worrying about things that were

Her country bakery is next

She has never advertised, but in addition to five tons of poppy-seed cakes, cheese pies. brownies, angel food and carrot cakes, kolaches, and bread. She also makes egg noodles and jalapeno jelly.

'Then, maybe, I'll retire,' she said not worth worrying about. 90 miles west of Houston

door to her new natural stone ranch style home on her 188-acre farm in this Favette fruitcake, last year's sales included 36,000 dozen Texas-sized cookies. In addition to the five-inch cookies, she also bakes cinnamon rolls.





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OPINION PAGE

Time on our side

Can Iran's demands be met?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In the negotiations between the United States and Iran over the release of the 52 American hostages, the key issues have become the frozen Iranian assets and the claims against Iran. According to several sources close to the negotiations, the two sides are so far apart on these issues that compromise seems impossible.

"When Iran's four demands are broken down into their component parts." reads a confidential briefing memo from the State Department's Iran Working Group, "they become almost 20 separate demands, all of which are presented as non-negotiable and many of which under current law or the Constitution are impossible to meet."

On Nov. 14, 1979, President Carter froze all assets of the Iranian government that were under the effective control of the United States. These included Iranian deposits in the domestic and foreign branches of U.S. banks, Iranian cash, gold and securities on deposit with our Federal Reserve, advance payments by Iran to U.S. companies for goods and services, and

goods paid for by Iran but not delivered. The Treasury Department officially estimates the frozen assets to be worth \$8

worth at least twice that amount. Unofficially, Treasury sources put the current value of the frozen assets at \$11.8 bilion, which includes interest on deposited funds and increases in the value of gold and

Claims against Iran have been filed by some 3,000 U.S. companies and individuals, 302 of them in federal court and the rest with the Treasury Department. The claims have a potential value of \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion according to the best guesses of Treasury officials.

The claims and assets issues became joined in September when Federal Judge Kevin Duffy, who is presiding over a consolidated action in wich 96 companies and individuals are asking \$3 billion from Iran, issued an attachment order against the frozen assets. The New York judge acted despite intense opposition from Washington: he has since resisted even greater pressure to dissolve the order.

Sources close to the negotiations report that Iran has expressed willingness to pay "just obligations" but considers many of the claims to be just so much hot air. (Of course, the claimants and the Iranians may have widely differing definitions of the

billion. Iran, however, claims they are term "just.") The Iranians want these claims decided not by U.S. courts but by an international tribunal such as the International Court of Claims. And they want to get their assets back immediately without waiting for judgments to be

One compromise under discussion would return to Iran all assets in excess of potential claims with the remainder held in an interest - bearing escrow account pending resolution of the claims. But government lawyers are not sure how the claims could be removed from the U.S. courts. Some say that could be done only by new legislation, which would take some time to enact.

Even more than claims, damage suits against Iran are becoming the most difficult issue in the hostage negotiations. While agreeing to pay "just" debts, the Iranians flatly refuse to be held liable in tort for any of the damage actions arising out of the revolution and the U.S. Embassy takeover

They are especially angered by former Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben Veniste's suit on behalf of the wife and children of hostage Michael Moeller. It is one of six damage suits initiated so far by

hostage families and one returned hostage. Hundreds of such suits seeking hundreds of millions of dollars in damages will likely be filed upon the hostages' release.

It is believed that if the president lifted his freeze order, the courts would attach the Iranian assets pending the outcome of the damage actions. The Iranians want absolute assurances that this will not occur and that no damage judgments will be issued against them.

Again government lawyers do not know how this demand might be met. One possibility is for the U.S. government to promise to reasonably compensate the hostages and their families, explaining that foregoing large damage actions may be the necessary price for the release of the 52 Americans. Again, this would be a time consuming process.

U.S. negotiators are telling the Iranians that time is one thing they do not have, for all promises being made by the United States are good only while Carter rentains president. If you want to deal, the Iranians are being advised, deal now.

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Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 24, the 359th day of 1980. There are seven days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 24, 1814, the United States and Britain signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of 1812. On this date:

In 1524, Vasco da Gama, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to

In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell In 1865, a secret order called the Ku Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tenn. And in 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt announced that Gen. Dwight

Eisenhower would command Allied forces in the coming invasion of Europe. Ten years ago: A Soviet court in Leningrad sentenced two people to death

for attempting to hijack an airliner. One year ago: Three U.S. clergymen headed for Tehran to celebrate Christmas with the American hostages.
Today's birthdays: Ballet company

director Robert Joffrey is 50 years old. Baseball player Frank Taveras is 30. Thought for today: It is when the holiday is over that we begin to enjoy it. - A.G.

Gardiner, British journalist (1865-1946).



All of the recent signals from both Washington and Tehran suggest the likelihood of painstaking and protracted negotiations for the release of the 52 American hostages being held in Iran. The Carter administration's formal response to the four conditions set by the Ayatollah Khomeini and ratified by the Iranian parliament for freeing the hostages has been duly communicated to Iran's prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai. Although the contents of the response are classified, it is widely reported that they amount to something well short of unqualified acceptance of Iran's four conditions. It could hardly be otherwise unless the United States government was prepared to abrogate American law as well as the principle that this country does not reward acts of terrorism by paying ransom. Washington has no legal authority to confiscate and deliver to Tehran even those portions of the shah's wealth that may rest within American Nor can the United States afford the precedent that would be established if it agreed to dock the America taxpayer for the estimated

\$5 billion in claims against Iran by U.S. citizens and corporations whose assets were illegally seized by the Iranian government. No $amount\ of\ diplomatic\ doubletalk\ could\ disguise\ the\ fact\ that\ submitting$ to such a demand as a condition for release of the hostages would constitute the payment of ransom.

Iranian authorities studied the American response for quite a while before asking for clarifications. The fact that their reaction has been relatively subdued suggests Tehran is prepared to negotiate. If negotiations are to succeed, Tehran must also be prepared to modify its conditions

As we assume the Carter administration recognizes, Tehran has reasons to continue softening its stand on the hostage question. Iran continues, day by day, to suffer disproportionate losses in its war against Iraq. The latest reports of shortages and rationing, including Tehran's decision to begin importing oil, are telling testimony to Iran's progressive deterioration.

And, as the Iranians ought to know, there is no percentage for them in stalling until President - elect Reagan takes office Jan. 20. The president - elect has served notice that he will not permit himself to be played off against Carter in the hostage issue.

The combined effects of the Iran - Iraq war and the American presidential election have sufficed to make time finally the ally of the United States. Consequently, the Carter administration is in a stronger negotiating position than a few months ago. Thus, agreeing now to any settlement that compromises the national interests would be not only unnecessary but a gratuitous waste of the terrible price already paid by 52 Americans over the last year and more.

Claims on NATO inflated by Carter

As the Carter administration prepares to relinquish power to the Republicans, its luminaries are interrupting their packing long enough to lobby journalists one last time with lists of the administration's achievements, real and imagined.

Consider, for example, the assertion of departing Carterites that the administration "revitalized" NATO. Ronald Reagan will have more success in generating public and congressional support for NATO oriented defense and foreign policy initiatives if the true state of the North Atlantic alliance is understood.

The Carter administration does merit some modest credit for acknowledging chinks in NATO's military and political armor and for beginning the task of filling in these gaps.

At the urging of Jimmy Carter's defense secretary, Harold Brown, recent Pentagon budgets have reflected the administration's stated desire for strengthening NATO's critical central front. More importantly, the administration persuaded the major NATO partners to pledge a 3 percent annual increase in defense expenditures. And Carter also managed to end the ill - advised U.S. arms embargo imposed against NATO's southern anchor, Turkey, by a misguided Congress

But, as with so much of President Carter's statecraft, good intentions were betrayed by inconstancy. The president's decision not to produce and deploy the neutron warhead damaged NATO's political unity even as it robbed NATO ground forces of a potent antidote to the massive Soviet - Warsaw Pact edge in numbers of tanks and armored vehicles.

Prompted perhaps by the Carter administration's failure to honor its own promise of 3 percent per year hikes in defense spending. West Germany, Belgium and Holland are each signalling a desire to renege as well. Britain, hard - pressed economically, may be the next to

The same sort of fizzle is apparent in the administration's proclaimed plans to do something about redressing the Soviet Union's marked superiority in theater nuclear weapons. Development of the necessary cruise missiles is lagging in this country. In Europe, meanwhile, Belgium and Holland are waffling in the face of a sustained Soviet political offensive designed to pressure NATO states to defuse the deployment of nuclear weapons on their soil.

All of this hardly adds up to a "revitalization" of NATO. The fact is that the alliance remains inadequately armed against the growing threat from the East. And Carter's feckless leadership has damaged

rather than solidified NATO.



Ambassadorships no fun anymore

by and Harry

Henry J. Taylor furloughed himself from his effective and lucrative career in iournalism to become our country's ambassador to Switzerland.

During a visit with him there, I asked my longtime friend, "Why"

"Paul." he said. "all Americans owe an obligation to serve their nation at whatever sacrifice. This is my way.

Not all ambassadors have been so selflessly motivated. Historically, the ambassador was more often some rich fellow who wanted to purchase prestige. Thus, with a substantial cash bet on the right candidate for president, he bought for himself an ambassadroship to somewhere.

Then for a few yers he enjoyed the

wife enjoyed the social whirl. He would then return to private life with a title he could keep.

Life in the diplomatic corps is not fun any more, and it is increasingly dangerous.

While Americans have been mostly preoccupied with the takeover of our embassy in Tehran. Iran, the Danish and Belgian embassies in Mexico City were similarly occupied by so - called "militants" demanding release of political

Diplomats, worldwide, have been kidnapped, killed, threatened with increasing frequency. One of our diplomats in Nicaragua says.

Bad news and worse news

By Don Graff

The Reagan transition team, we're told, is preparing come January to hit Washington running. It can't be too prepared in one area -

foreign policy - where the new administration is very likely to be running smack into several full - blown crises. One is in Poland, which has all the

ingredients of a major East - West confrontation. While this may be the most immediately and obviously threatening situation, with its superpower involvement and military implications, it is one in which the great decisions are not up to Washington. The other side is stuck with them. The adroitness and restraint - or lack of it - with which Moscow and its clients in the Warsaw regime respond to the popular unrest that threatens the Communist order are shaping the Polish crisis. Washington's role is essentially

Not so with the building crisis to the south. Make that crises - there are several critical situations in Latin America in which U.S. policy is an active and possibly decisive factor, one of which could blow up with potent: 'ly disastrous hemispheric consequences by Inauguration Day.

That is in El Savador, which has been wracked by near civil war since a military regime was booted out in October 1979 by an initially reform - minded junta of younger officers. Central America's smallest country, the size of Massachusetts, but the most densely populated, some 5 million, has had one of the hemisphere's most regressive social structures. A tiny elite, less than 5 percent of the population, has controlled almost all the national wealth, primarily measured in vast coffee plantations.

The reformers got as far as a mild land reform when right - wing officers moved in on them in what amounted to a countercoup. Since then, the junta with mixed military and civilian representation has been a government without the ability to govern, despite highly visible backing from the United States, Mexico, Costa Rica, Venezuela and other interested parties who see it, for all its flaws, as the only alternative to polarized extremes of right and left.

Real power in El Salvador rests with farright army elements connected with the old elite and the junta rightists. They exercise it through paramilitary "death squads," terrorizing the Indian peasants to frustrate land reform and systematically exterminating the leadership of the moderate - to - left opposition coalition.

Which brings us up to date and to the murders at the end of November of six coalition leaders, abducted from a press conference at a Catholic school three blocks from the US. Embassy. Their deaths have escalated the conflict to a dangerously new level, possibly destroying what slight hopes there may have been of the less extreme left coming to terms with the junta

This is very likey precisely the goal of the extreme right. It appears determined to frustrate any accomodation, to leave no alternative to a military showdown that it is convinced it can win.

Why should all this concern Americans? Because El Salvador is the already burning fuse that could ignite several other countries in similar if not quite such advanced stages of upheaval. Because the Salvadoran right is convinced the new people in Washington will not only be more sympathetic to it than the outgoing team, with its constant harping on human rights, but that the Reagan administrtion will supply it with the military wherewithal to mop up the opposition - the offensive capable planes and guns wanted instead of the communication, transportation and other "soft" military aid that has been forthcoming

And because there is the growing possibility that if the right isn't already in a position to present President Ronald Reagan with a fait accompli by Jan. 20, its extermination drive may be so far advanced by then that the decisive moves still left open to Washington will be heavily freighted with the prospect of active U.S. military intervention.

Considering what could be developing in El Salvador and vicinity, Poland in a month or so could look like the good old

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prestige, the modicum of power, and his "The Foreign Service which used to be rewarding is now just plain hell!' Embassies have been attacked in

> In the escalating political violence in El Salvador, 20 of the 28 accredited diplomatic missions there have been attacked, in one way or another.

Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama,

Whereas we used to have only a symbolic honor guard at our embassies, today we have high fences and armed Marines. (And some additional security measures not

In Istanbul, Turkey, where Marxists are rying to embarrass that government, they are killing three Turks a day and on one recent day killed four Americans.

Similarly, it was Marxists who ambushed a busload of U.S. sailors in Puerto Rico.

But the problem worldwide is not as simple as red and white any more than Africa's problems are entirely black and

What's happened -- and the Tehran kidnapping is certain to worsen the problem - is that civilization is coming

Renegades everywhere are learning that they have only to seize and hold hostages to win for themselves worldwide attention -and that can be heady wine

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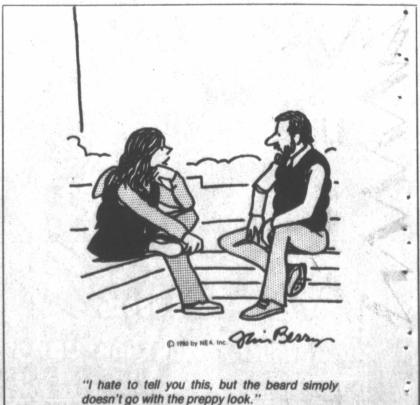
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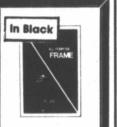
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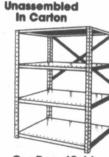
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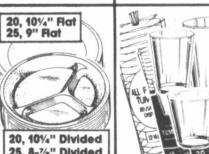
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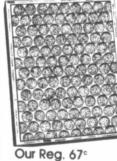
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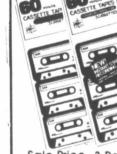
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The two people on whom Johnny Carson most depends on the air are Ed McMahon and Doc Severinsen

Johnny's relationships with these men are highly complex -in fact, the men themselves are highly complex, no matter how light they are made out to be for the audience's sake.

Johnny's relationship with Ed is probably the most revealing. since they have been working closely together for over 20 years, know one another like books, and bounce off each other with an almost automatic precision. Many people wonder just what Ed's function is on "The Tonight Show." and that's a complicated question to

One of the things he does is function as a foil for Johnny much like the hapless member of the audience Don Rickles needs to bounce jokes off. Ed, of course, is a highly skilled announcer and a major personality in his own right, but what he does with Johnny is, in its way, as fascinating as what Dean Martin did with Jerry Lewis in their heyday.

One of Ed's chief him. responsibilities, of course, is to prepare the audience -- to warm don't work exactly right, as them up for Johnny's with one awful instance in

he makes the opening anticipate where Johnny was announcements and then plays off Johnny's monologue. laughing either when he thinks something is funny or when he thinks Johnny has to be rescued from a joke that has just died. He then comments on Johnny's clothes or goes into any given

For example, if the monologue isn't going well, and Ed knows Johnny wants to get off with a laugh. Ed will, rather than walking over to Johnny with the prop for the first commercial -- say, a Budweiser bottle. -- toss it from off camera to him, so that Johnny can either happen to "miss" it. or can fumble with it until it falls and breaks. Johnny thereby gets a big laugh to exit from the monologue, and

everybody is happy.

The most difficult and critical period of the show for Ed is that part in which he and Johnny sit down after the monologue and the fist commercial. At that point, Ed has to carefully study Johnny to find out exactly where he wants to go, and what he wants Ed to do or to set up for

Sometimes Ed's instincts

SANTA SNIFFLES. Even Santa Claus is vulnerable to the harsh winter

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preparing his reindeer and checking his list twice, it's a miracle he doesn't catch pneumonia at the North Pole. One of this year's Santas, 67 - year - old

Arnett Hillhouse, did come a bit under the weather, but wouldn't let that stop

his visits with the kids. So with a twist of his nose and a good sniff from a

Snyder predicts his TVdemise

Snyder also said the NBC

Television Network is being

taken over by former CBS

executives who don't know what

they're doing and "in the main,

In the interview, Snyder

acknowledged that estimates of

his \$400,000 salary were "very

"To me, the "Tomorrow

show is my final assignment in

television on a regular basis.'

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song and merriment too!

they're all running for office.'

menthol nasal inhaler, Santa had that twinkle in his eyes again.

Snyder, 44, said in an interview he said. "I don't want to do any to be published in the February more new projects. I am no edition of Playboy. "I think one longer the brash young by one we're all going to be arrogant newscaster from the

CHICAGO (AP) - NBC's weeded out.

Tom Snyder, who says he

probably will be among those,

'weeded out' sooner or later by

the network's management.

considers his stint as host of the

'Tomorrow' show to be his last

regular television job.

according to a Playboy

"I would say that anybody who was with NBC News prior

to the arrival of the new

management is a dead fish."

magazine interview

monologue. Once he's done that, which Ed was trying to going with a joke and did too good a job. Johnny was reading from a newspaper article, doing a rather lengthy setup based on the premise that scientpszy had found that people who were very sexy were exceptionally vulnerable to mosquito bites.

Now. Ed. without thinking. went for a laugh by slapping at his own hand and was having a great old time with the audience when he noticed that Johnny was shooting daggers at him. Ed had, of course, haplessly stepped all over the joke that Johnny had elaborately set up for himself (even to the point of having behind the desk a can of insect repellent).

Another of Ed's primary functions is to say things about Johnny that Johnny himself can't say -- comments on his clothes, compliments, mentions of what Johnny did the night before, or how he was received in his Las Vegas act - setups that will let Johnny do a joke on himself Actually, if Ed has any cross

to bear, it's the fact that he has acquired this reputation as a drinker, and myth being reinforced both by his size and his ruddy complexion (not to mention his identification with

Budweiser), most of the public believes that he gets juiced every single night. Of course, it isn't true. In recent years, Ed has become one of the "white wine" people -- i.e., he drinks socially and neatly. In fact, now, virtually all of Ed's drinking has been directly related to social activities -especially dinners - and he certainly is not the kind of man who has a bottle in that second desk drawer and nips at it all

day long All in all, Ed is the kind of man with whom you wouldn't mind hanging out. He's gregarious, warm, and extremely intelligent. What's more, he's a great storyteller, and who can resist that?

If Ed McMahon is as easygoing as they come. Doc Severinsen is, in spite of his "loose" on - camera demeanor. just about as intense as they come. Doc is possibly the hardest person to read, with the exception of Johnny, on the entire "Tonight Show" staff.

His talent and musical ability are obvious, and his wit and charm are also there for anybody to see, but in his own way, he is as closed as his boss. He is actually reluctant to speak more often than not

conductor for over ten years. but he had been with the band many, many years before reaching that position. He was a trumpet player in the back row when Skitch Henderson was

When Doc got into the position of music director, he repeatedly made it clear that he wanted nothing to do with selecting talent. Nevertheless, he would constantly be stopped by people and be asked why he couldn't book them on the show if he was

conductor.

He'd tell them something like. "Hey, man, I don't know anything about it -- I'm just a horn tooter." But it was a tough spot for Doc to be in because he is usually a soft touch.

indeed in charge of music.

Another cross Doc always had to bear was putting up with the unprofessionalism of young musicians: the overnight - hit groups who'd come in without their music -- or worse, without even being able to read music -or who'd be late, or whose accompanist (the one insisted on) would get lost on the freeway and fail to show up Doc felt responsible for all the music on the show, and so an unprofessional attitude literally infuriated him, although he'd

each of the other members of

our family and their children -

The mother of seven says she

doesn't know what to do if

doctors discover that other

family members have the

"As a family we can handle

the financing for only one member being ill, but with all of

us possibly having the problem,

we just can't handle it." Mrs.

One of the sisters, Mary

Hughes, said her husband, a

physical therapist, plans to sell

a clinic they own in Colorado

Springs, Colo., and move back

Mrs. Hughes says she is no

stranger to tragedy. Two of her

children, Sherri and Robert

Allen Powell, died of Herlens

Syndrome, a genetic disease

unrelated to the heart ailment.

nine grandchildren in all."

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Wilburn said.

to Texas.

condescending to be on "The he was forced to maintain and men to go ahead and be Tonight Show" when they came that cost him more money than peacocks if they have a mind to

They immediately started complaining that they didn't like the acoustics, and they didn't like the lighting, and they didn't like the microphones, and they didn't like this, and they didn't like that.

was watching all these antics on the monitor up in his office. He came immediately downstairs. walked into the studio, and said.

Well, as it happened, Johnny

"Okay. boys -- wipe your noses and go on home.'

Doc's glee at that was remarkable -- it was a tangible thing, even though he admitted to me later that the group had unquestionably sold more records than he ever had

Doc has been Johnny's usually keep his feelings to Doc's outrageous clothes, started to wear slightly wild once a regular feature of the eyed clothes on the street, and I I can remember some years show, started with one wild tie. know his outlandishness shas ago booking a well - known rock The tie got such a response that been a big influence on fashion. and -roll act who had made it it gradually developed into a serving as encouragement for very clear they were merely whole wardrobe syndrome that

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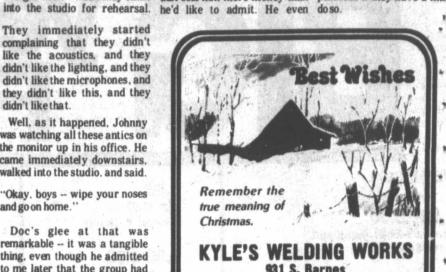
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TEXARKANA Texas (AP) - financing for Linda's Linda Ewing is dying. Doctors treatment, which she needs have told the 27-year-old Texas now, and the money for testing woman that without a heart transplant she probably won't see another Christmas.

But what is even more disturbing, she says, is that her two sisters have the same hereditary heart disease and doctors suspect that her mother, two brothers and three other sisters could fall victim to the same ailment.

"You can't imagine what this does to a mother," said Mrs. Irene Wilburn. "Not losing only one child, but facing the possibility of losing them all."

us to handle this time is too big to climb. It's just too much."

Dr. Abdul Waheed, a cardiologist treating the Texarkana woman, said that Mrs. Ewing and her two sisters, Maudie Christian, 30, and Mary Hughes, 32, have idiopathic cardiomyopathy, a hereditary disease that destroys the

"It looks as if the only chance myself and my sisters have for survival is ... a heart transplant," Mrs. Ewing said Monday from a hospital bed at the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine in Dallas.

After tests she received in October, I strongly suspect she will not live to see another Christmas without a heart transplant," Waheed said.

Waheed said the test revealed the women's mother, Mrs. Wilburn, three other sisters and two brothers may also have the

Mrs. Wilburn says the



(AP Laserphoto)

West Coast who shoots from the

hip. I consider myself a senior

citizen in terms of my own



Entire family may

"The mountain God has given

muscle tissue in the heart.

Waheed said she was admitted Sunday for "mild congestive heart failure.

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NEW YORK (AP) - From Uncle Sam's statistical grab-bag comes a gem of a Christmas present: Americans have been saving at a better rate than thought. and they have more savings in the accounts, too.

All year, it seems, the savings rate was measured a percentage point lower than it was. And now, says Courtenay Slater of the Commerce Department, there are "more savings to drawon" than thought.

Don't argue. With so little good economic news out of Washington, you must accept what you get. And this, it seems, is all you're getting for Christmas. Don't, for instance, ask these questions:

-After giving us coal in our Christmas stocking for the past several years, couldn't some explanation be offered to help us get over the shock this year of receiving a little diamond?

-Now that we have been told the savings rate is only slightly below 6 percent, the norm, instead of under 5 percent, what should we do with all the warnings about the "dangerously low" rate of savings?

You know, the warnings Americans were off on a spending spree, that they had dumped the old notions of thrift, that capital formation was endangered and that the rebuilding of

industry was threatened? Shall all those elaborate studies be incenerated now that we have revised the savings statistics back to 1968? That in August, for instance, the rate was 6.1 percent, not 4.7?

No, forget those questions. To pursue them might lead nowhere, or else down a statistical maze. But don't forget the lessons.

The first lesson is that too much faith is put in numbers. For evidence, watch the stock, bond and commodity markets convulse after the money supply figures are released and lurch again when revised.

Most of them are revised - the price indices, sales figures. jobless numbers, savings rates. Some are also seasonally adjusted. Some are weighted. Some figures bear little resemblance to

raw counts. The second is that your own pocketbook is the best indicator of your financial condition. You don't need the statistics factory to inform you how well or poorly you

are doing. And the third offer some Christmas generosity to those who compile the statistics. Generally speaking, those revisions are in the nature of statistics. They don't always

represent errors. The new numbers, said Ms. Slater, look "more suitable" in terms of historical norms. Indeed they do: the historical norm is somewhere around 6

pertent. Correct. But, unless people listen to the sound of the statistics clashing rather than the grumblings of their own pocketbook. her suggestion that the revisions might spur buyer confidence is going too

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some offbeat information about Yuletide season. They succeeded beyond their wildest hopes.

At midnight on Christmas Eve. all water turns to wine. cattle kneel facing toward

the East; horses kneel and blow as if to warm the manger; animals can speak, through it's bad luck to hear

them, (better muzzle the dog); and bees hum the Hundredth Psalm.

In Germany, a blindfolded goose will touch the girl in the circle who will wed first.

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In most countries, a child born on Christmas day is considered very lucky.

However, in Poland he may turn out to be a were wolf.

It is bad luck to let your evergreen decorations fall or to throw them away. You should burn them or feed them to your cow.

In Hertfordshire, England, a plum cake is stuck on a cow's horn on Christmas Eve. Cider is then thrown into her face. If the cake falls forward, it will be a good harvest. Nothing is said of what happens if the cake falls any other way. Maybe the cow starts throwing

If you eat a raw egg before eating anything else on Christmas morning, you will be able to carry heavy weights. Sounds like this superstition was the inspiration for "Rocky". The only question is, what heavy weights would you want to lift on Christmas day. Presents, perhaps.

BIGGER THAN AN AVERAGE TEDDY, Jill Bettler, an 8 - year - old North Dallas girl, received a 45 - pound stuffed bear as an early Christmas gift Sunday night. By Monday she was so attached to the big cuddley she couldn't bear to leave him behind during a week - long - visit to her father's parents' home in Houston. The brown - eyed beast needed a ticket, boarding pass and seat to make the air trip from Dallas.

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Clergymen protest public Nativity

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clergymen has joined a legal effort to dismantle festivals and divide majority from minority. synagogues," not on public property

The American Civil Liberties Union contends Pawtucket's creche is unconstitutional, and the 10 ministers of local Protestant churches Monday called on "public officials not to exploit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A group of the strong sentiments associated with religious

observance belongs in our homes, churches and Court order to force the city to take down the Nativity scene near city hall. It argued that the scene of the birth of Christ violated the separation of church and state guaranteed by the First Amendment because it was erected on city property and at city expense.

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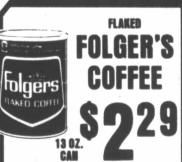
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HEADING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. President Carter's daughter Amy carries her cat 'Misty' and a pair of roller skates as she heads for Air Force One for the trip to Plains, Ga., for the Christmas holiday Tuesday at Andrews

during Parks' tenure there.

The magazine wanted to

know the origin of the word "witch." One of its freelance writers had said that the word had no demonic derivation,

and the hot-line proved the

writer correct.

New gadget prescribes cures for word ailments

By Mike Sawyers

FROSTBURG, Md. (NEA) -Hello, Grammarphone? This dangling participle is killing me! What should I do?

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Armed with a black bag full of apostrophes and coat pockets laden with instant syntax, each volunteer spends at least half an hour a week awaiting calls to (301) 689-4327.

Grammarphone is not merely for college students sweating out term papers. It has served as a semantic crisis line for harried newspaper editors and advertising copy wri ers, rescuing them with proper subject-verb agreement or salutation style before they jump off the men-tal bridge into Ulcer River or, worse yet, suffer reader wrath.

Frank Parks, assistant professor of English and coordinator of Grammarphone, refuses to disclose the names of those callers. In his opinion, the service is of more value if it provides the fault-baring penitents with the sanctuary of the language confessional.

Parks, now in his third year

ed a similar hot-line while teaching at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He reports that a third such service, Dial-A-Grammarian,

Since its launching in September 1979, the Frostsburg Grammarphone has received calls from throughout the Middle Atlantic states. Inquiries have come from private industry, from Maryland state agencies and from federal offices in the nation's capital.

is operating in Kansas.

As an example, Parks cites the call from a woman lawyer wanting to know the history of the word "esquire."

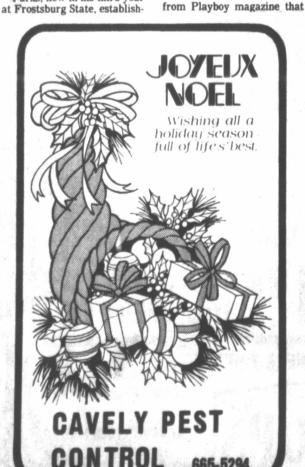
After consulting Webster's Third International Dictionary, the volunteer on duty explained that in medieval times a squire was an understudy to a knight. As the centuries passed, the term became "esquire" and was used as a title for members of the landed gentry.

But that was not enough The caller also wanted to know if she could use the title because she is an attorney.

The volunteer then consulted the Oxford English Dictionary and reported that the term "esquire" is indeed used to indicate that an individual is a lawyer. However, the term has been used exclusive-

ly to designate a male lawyer The diagnosis: The title should not be used by a female attorney. The opinion is not binding, of course, and the caller is free to seek a second consultation.

Then there was the call



Spotlighting lightfingered youths

- The automatically timed floodlights which light up the Chickasaw County Courthouse at 7 p.m. revealed a strange sight - two teen-agers perched on a second-floor balcony, police said.

New Hampton Police Chief James Cagley said the boys, both 16, were trying to pry the screws off a window when the lights exposed them Saturday.

Those lights lit up just like 'Star Wars,"' Cagley said. "The boys were scared pretty bad. They scampered right down."

Police said the pair confessed to a string of break-ins over the past two weeks and implicated a third boy. All three have been charged with seven counts of fourth-degree theft and eight counts of fifth-degree theft. Top Hats Off To The

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) -

Fifty men in top hats shouted "Hip, hip, hooray!" and fired a mail to Texas Gov. Bill toy cannon before dawn in their unique, annual hats-off-to-the-Pilgrims

The members of the Old Colony Club also marched through Plymouth to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" played by a five-member brass band before heading indoors for a hot breakfast Monday.

The group was repeating a ritual performed for the first time in 1769 by the club, an association of "Plymouth's best young men" who decided they didn't like the company in the town bars and started what their descendants claim is America's oldest social club.

They celebrate the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock on Dec. 22, 1620. This year, two people watched their parade. -Full Of Beans

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A

Writer says child sex image dangerous

Sexy jeans commercials featuring kids are more than just a matter of bad taste, says Florence Rush, a social worker who has just written "The Best-Kept Secret: Sexual Abuse of Children."

"What we're getting are mixed messages," she says. "Children as a sex object is taboo in this culture, but somewhere along the line we have had this upsurge of projecting little girls as sexy neople. The taboo cannot counteract what we're actually saying and doing. Consider the films 'Pretty Baby,' 'Taxi Driver,' 'Little Darlings' and The Blue Lagoon' where sex for young people seems to be the whole point of the movie.

'Cosmetics for little girls, charm schools, beauty contests — all these things have little girls being led into a mentality for which they're not prepared. I think parents

aren't totally to blame. Parents' control over children is interrupted by the media. All selling is based on sex. Parents may know better but are swayed by products like designer jeans for children."

Ms. Rush is also concerned about child pornography and the sexual abuse of children. "This so-called children's liberation is only a means for adults who want to use children for their own pleasure to do so," she says firmly.

Society eroticizes the image of little girls for profit, says Ms. Rush, and then blames the victims for being seductive. "We have no difficulty condemning a man who takes a child's bicycle; an adult is expected to discriminate between right and wrong. But we wonder whether a man is to be held responsible for sexually abusing a non-resisting child," she writes. She believes it is only in sexual matters that a child is held accountable as an adult and adults are permitted to be as rresponsible as children

Clements

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, Christmas Present a Democrat, had predicted his state would back Jimmy Carter for re-election and doubted Clements could deliver Texas for Republican Ronald Reagan.

But Clements was confident, and offered to "make a small wager" - a bale of Texas cotton against a sack of New

Reagan won both states. -Thanksgiving Theft,

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Just after Thanksgiving. year old Lisa Galloso-Richardson's bicycle was stolen. But the weekend before Christmas, an apologetic thief sent her \$200.

The \$200 money order arrived with a note that said: "My

you for the bike. I'm sorry it happened but there was a reason. I came into some money

so I can send you this." The bicycle thief gave his name and an Anchorage return address with the money, but the family doesn't plan to identify

"We would like to wish him a very Merry Christmas,' said the girl's mother, Tina.

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As Parks speaks of the hey-day of the Arkansas service, he is stopped with a question: What's a heyday? "That's a good quesiton," he

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Ray Bradbury: Scare me, scare you

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By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) - The literary establishment has "discovered" a writer whose work teen-aged boys have been poring over for the past 25 years. He's stretched millions of budding intellects - inspired young people to

His name: Ray Bradbury, author of science fiction classics like "Fahrenheit 451," "The Martian Chronicles" and "The Illustrated Man," and deft practitioner of the waning art of the short story. Knopf has just assembled his 100 favorite stories in a distinguished volume that makes a fine holiday gift and even bet-

Bradbury at 60 remains an effusive dynamo. He's presently working on a detective novel, an opera and the creation of a permanent "Spaceship Earth" exhibit for Disneyworld due to open in 1982. He writes poems and stories practically on a daily basis. Get him talking about science fiction, about the future, and the amazing explosion of ideas that marks his work comes out in his

conversation, too. "Science fiction is the history of ideas," he says. "I think of myself as a practitioner of that history. Man is the dreaming animal. He can look at a problem and solve it. Ben Franklin's dreams were science fiction. Man is an ardent blasphemer. We feel we have the right to change what

opposes us. We used to think polio was God's will. We licked it. Once the invention becomes a reality we forget we once dreamt it, so we tend to believe science fiction isn't important. But it is what we

How does he account for his popularity with young people, particularly boys?

"They're hungry for ideas," he replies. "They're finding out about the universe, about life and about death. The junior high school kid is a philosopher. Boys are especially curious because women are already at the center of the creative universe. Men are secondary. Men need to sit up all night and talk about the oriented, they need to invent

Walk into a toy store - you'll see nothing but men and boys in there. No women. Women

are the grown-ups."

Bradbury grew up in Waukeegan, Ill., ardently collecting Buck Rogers comics, Flash Gordon, Tarzan. "That stuff is in the Smithsonian now, but at the time people made fun of me and I was ashamed and threw my collection out. Then I realized something was missing from my life, and it was Buck. I went back to it. Go with your basic loves. They'll never treat you wrong.'

He moved to Los Angeles after he graduated from high school, and immediately began to write a short story week and spend long hours in the city's main down

town library, which he loving ly calls his "university enjoyed a cross-pollination of ideas, from philosophy to detective novels, that you don't get in college because you're too busy going to class-es. My mind followed its own

course, free of restrictions."
And still does. "Writing is like popcorn. Cram that head full of images and ideas. It's going to start popping, and soon you've got a head full of popcorn. Not a day goes by when I don't get an idea. I write my short stories in a day. That's the only way it's fun and truthful for me. I have to surprise myself. Scare me, scare you. That's the good

Bradbury is both excited by technology and frightened of it. In one of his best stories,

"The Playroom," children sit sion set that allows them to bring to life anything they want. They select a pair of lions, which then eat their parents.

Though he still lives in Los Angeles, a city totally dependent on the car, he refuses to Doesn't fly either. He was a pioneer mass transit activist in Los Angeles and lectures frequently on the subject.

"The automobile is respon sible for the best and the worst in our lives. It gave us the freedom to go anywhere we want, to start a new life. But all our foreign policy is based on it. It's the only foreign policy problem we have.



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Giving pleases stars of soaps

NEW YORK (NEA) - With Christmas just around the corner, the giving and receiving of gifts has become a subject of discussion on the set of ABC-TV's "The Edge of Night" daytime serial.

Ann Flood, who plays leading lady Nancy Karr on the mystery series, remembers how year after year her son always requested a dog for Christmas.

"It got to the point when in telling us his Christmas list he would always say, 'Well, you know what my first choice

Finally, one Christmas, the first gift he opened was a book called, "How to Raise a Collie." Of course, the collie was provided, too, so that he could make use of the book.

"He was so thrilled." said Ann, "that he practically

jumped into his father's arms, even though he was a teenager. Of all the gifts I've given that was the one with the most enjoyment for me."

Ann, herself, was on the receiving end of a big Christmas surprise. Several years ago her husband Herb Granath, a top ABC executive, gave her a fine pair of Italian leather gloves. When she tried them on, she found a magnificent diamond ring tucked into one finger.

What would Ann like to receive this Christmas? Well, I have so much that it's hard to think of anything like is the time to take lessons in French and Spanish. If I couldn't do that," she added, 'I'd settle for roses and lollipops.

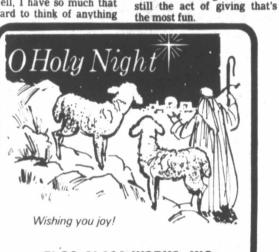
Friends of Tony Craig, known to "Edge" fans as attorney Draner Scott, know exactly what to get for him. 'Most of my friends know that I'm a baseball fanatic. I have all kinds of baseball memorabilia, including seats from the old Yankee Stadium. and am a devoted collector. Of course, the best gift he ever received was an electronic baseball game. "I-try and play baseball as much as I can, but when I can't get out and play, I use the electronic game. I love it."

Joe Lambie, who plays Logan Swift, doesn't see gifts as things to give or receive. "Instead of just giving some-thing to someone, I like to share something that means a lot to me with someone whom I care about." A tremendous music lover, Lambie usually finds himself giving his favor-ite recordings to his friends. "I get a lot of enjoyment out of music and by giving some-one a record. he can share

says that baroque music is his favorite and he now numbers quite a few baroque fans among his friends.

Just about everyone in the cast agreed that while it's fun to think about gift lists, it's

that experience with me." Joe





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Teacher's luck? Or is it Santa?

By GEORGE ESPER **Associated Press Writer** NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) - Have you dreamed of

hitting the lottery big and solving a lot of your problems? Your chances of winning \$1 million are one in 10 million, according to the Massachusetts state lottery. To win \$100,000, you would have to beat odds of five million to one.

Arthur Hoener, who had never won anything in his life, beat both those incredible odds on an investment of a little more than \$1,000.

The odds against winning both are about one in 50 trillion - that's trillion! - according to William E. Perrault. mathematician and director of the Massachusetts lottery. And it's the first time it

happened in the nine-year history of the state's lottery. Hoener won \$1 million in May

1977. Last October he hit again But the lifestyle of the

51-year-old Hampshire College art teacher hasn't changed dramatically. He isn't throwing money away "It's hard to break habits of

30 years," he says. "I still go to the gas stations where I can buy the cheaper gas.

"In terms of my style of living. I was doing pretty much what I wanted to be doing when I won the million so that I did not take off and go and do the thing I wanted to do because I was doing it. I enjoy teaching and I'm pretty good at it so the idea of just stop teaching doesn't appeal to me at all."

But he did put enough money aside to take a year's leave of absence from his \$30,000-a-year job to go to Connecticut to paint and work on a book.

His winnings are being paid over a period of 20 years in installments of up to \$48,000 annually after federal income tax deductions of 20 percent.

He says that right now he is investing in Arthur Jr., 22, Carolyn, 20, and Irene, 18, putting the three older children through college at a total cost of up to \$30,000 a year, although he would have found a way to do it even if he hadn't hit the lottery.

There are two other children in the wings, 14-year-old twins Donna and Virginia, in junior high school. There allowance hasn't been increased yet, he says with a laugh. "They are great kids. They do a lot of baby-sitting and they actually don't need an allowance.

Hoener sent his parents in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., on a trip to Florida, something they had always wanted to do.

He bought a new station wagon to replace the old one time. which was dangerous to drive because the bottom was rusted out and fumes were coming up under the floor. His guess is that the whole family is better dressed. Although he doesn't and recently picked up a \$16 staple gun for \$10.

"It just doesn't make any bought a 15-room home built at

does it? Economic freedom is big barn behind it for his an important freedom. It means painting and land for his you can think much more freely organic gardening. He has a 7% about your options."

Hoener is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He turned down off doesn't make much sense. football and art scholarships at a number of schools, opting to anything before, he says he has study graphic design at always been lucky in family and tuition-free Cooper Union in career. New York because he felt it was the best. His parents were turkey eight times and a car, trying to put three sons through no. not that kind of luck, but college at just about the same lucky to be able to do at

worked in the advertising downatthey want is lucky." business. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in painting at Yale, taught at Boston University and ran an always look at the prices on advertising agency and design menus, he does scan service in Boston before coming newspapers for bargain sales to Hampshire College 10 years

He and his wife, Peggy,

sense to throw money away, the turn of the century with a percent mortgage and says that because it is so small, paying it

While he had never won

"If by luck you mean I won a different points in my life what I While he was at Cooper, he wanted. Anyone who is able to

> Despite his good fortune, there have been disappointments.

> He lost \$60,000 in the stock market when he was in the ad business, one-third of it his own money, the rest in paper profits. "I've run into failures that

> everyone runs into," he says. The thing I find most frustrating is as I'm working along and I'm doing some fairly good painting. I get that feeling that the next one's going to be great. I go at that with a very different type of enthusiasm. Then you sit back and look at it and you realize that it's not so

Hoener estimates he averages between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year additional income

Since his winnings became known, there have been the usual crank calls, and the insurance salesmen and stockbrokers. He gets rid of the stockbrokers quickly by reminding them of the \$60,000

"I walked into the house one day and I heard Donna on the phone saying, 'What do you mean it's not fair?' So obviously the girl on the other end was giving her some difficulty over the fact I had won the lottery for the second time. And she was getting somewhat disturbed. She said, 'Well, did your father buy a lottery ticket? Well, then

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Claus, candy canes and bells help make rides

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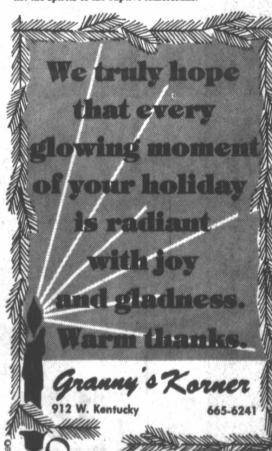


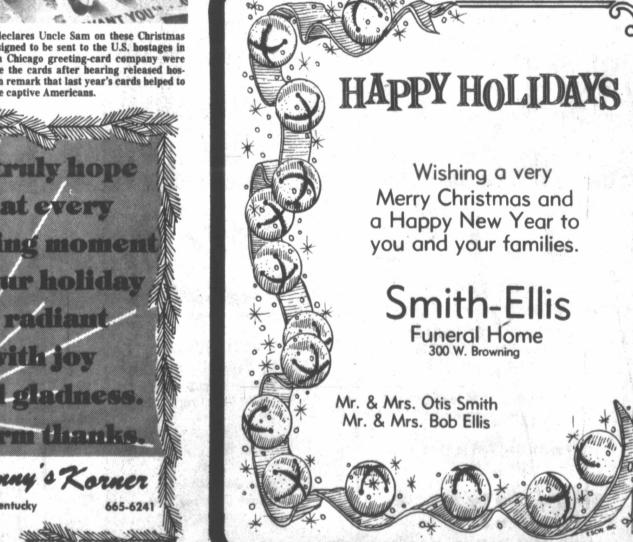
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"I WANT YOU." declares Uncle Sam on these Christmas cards specially designed to be sent to the U.S. hostages in Iran. Officials of a Chicago greeting-card company were inspired to produce the cards after hearing released hostage Richard Queen remark that last year's cards helped to lift the spirits of the captive Americans.





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Claus, a school for Santas, a look at a factory where San tas are made in a variety of sizes, and a profile of the tion, which takes Christmas gifts to children in Baja lifornia. (60 mins.) STANDING ROOM ONLY 'Snow White and the Stage' Taped live at New York Radio City Music Hall, this re-creation of the Dis

ney film classic features the lovable dwarfs. Snow White and the handsome prince.

5 PROFESSIONAL RODEO

PEIGHTISENOUGHA present hidden by Joan before her death restores the Bradfords' spirit after a Christmas burglar steals their presents. (Repeat; 2

hrs.)

9 SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE 10 10 FAT ALBERT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FAT Albert and the Cosby Kids make this Christmas a special one when they rescue a family in distress, welcome a new life into the world and learn that what appears to be cruelty is sometimes just a disguise or a special sadness

NBA BASKETBALL 12 CHRISTMAS EVE ON SESAME STREET Mr. Snuf fleupagus, Oscar the Grouch, the Cookie Monster and Mr. Hooper are just some of the friends Big Bird encounters in his quest to can get down all those little

chimneys. (60 mins.)
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10 10 THE HOUSE WITH-**OUTACHRISTMASTREE**A precocious tomboy, who lives with her widowed father and compassionate grandmother, yearns to have a Christmas tree for

the hoiliday, but meets

strong opposition from stern father. (60 mins.)

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Gelsey Kirkland, with

members of the American

Ballet Theatre, will be pre-sented. The ballet tells the

ighthearted story of a small girl's dreams on Christmas

Eve. (90 mins.)

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STROKES Believing that Mr. Drummond is lonely for

female company, Arnold and Willis contact dial-

-mate and fix their step-

father up with a black woman. (Repeat) (Closed-

holiday special presents the 300 member Oratorio

Society of Utah performing

George Frederick Handel's

'Messiah', with guest con-ductor Sandor Salgo. The

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movies, sports and specials

on HBO in January.

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2 NEWS

4 QUINCY Quincy

helps a small city medical

examiner stand up to pres-sure from a local indus-

trialist and a politician who

want to cover up the truth

about a couple of deaths by listing them as accidental.

(Repeat; 60 mins.)

MOVIE -(COMEDY) **

'Muppet Movie' 1979

KermittheFrog,MissPiggy The amazingly lifelike pup-

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9:30 (3) TBS NEWS

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"Christmas Eve" 1947
George Raft, Ann Harding

DICK CAVETT SHOW 1 3 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ticut" 1945 Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. A Sailor, recovering from eighteen days on a raft, is nvited to spend Christmas at the home of a magazine writer of recipes who can't cook and falls in love with

her. (2 hrs.)

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE Doc Severinsenhostsaprogram of original and traditional Yuletide music and readings. He is joined by Henry Mancini, Victor Buono and the Choir of St. Charles Bor Church, Los

MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) "Thunderball" 1965 Sean Connery, Claudine Auger. James Bond 007 must stop the in ternational crime ring SPECTRE that has threa tened to detonate two stolen atomic bombs somewhere in the West, unless it ispaidaransomof\$270 million. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 15

SPORTS CENTER PROSS BAGLEY SHOW CBS CHRISTMAS EVERELIGIOUS SPECIAL 10:45 (7) GUNSMOKE 11:00 (4) CHRISTMAS ROME 1980 The Christmas Eve Midnight Mass in St. Peter's

Basilica in Vatican City celebrated by Pope John Paul II will be telecast via safrom Rome. (90 PROFESSIONAL RODEO (10) CBS CHRISTMAS EVE RELIGIOUS SPECIAL

11 MOVIE - (COMEDY) **

DICK CLARK'S

GOOD OLD DAYS

Host Dick Clark (left) and co-

hosts Annette Funicello and

Frankie Avalon include the

1959 song hit, 'Personality,' in

a medley of hit songs from the years 1955-1965 in one portion of 'Dick Clark's Good Old

Days Part II,' the special which

will be repeated on NBC-TV, THURSDAY, DECEMBER

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A red-hot team of disc jockeys at an all-music radio station refuses

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the 1978 motion picture, 'FM,' which airs as 'The ABC Friday Night Movie,' FRIDAY,

Starring are: Cassie Yates and Cleavon Little (pictured), Martin

Mull, Alex Karras, Eileen Brennan

and Michael Brandon. The movie

also features concert appearances

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INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buonicontiarebackastheyblend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.

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7:00 ② MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** "Holiday Inn" 1942 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. A

song and dance man decides to turn a Connecticut farm into an Inn oper only on Holidays. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***½ "Since You Went Away" 1944 Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten The story of a family suffer ing through W.W. II with it's many tragedies and complications. (3 hrs.,

Mins.)

GAMES PEOPLE **PLAY Tonight's segments** include sandragging, the Omak Horse Race and Widowmaker Motorcycle Climb, bellybucking, bellyflopping and pillow fighting juggling and frog-jumping, and a segment on a football coachafflictedwithr

D ICE STARS '80

SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN AN animated musical tale which delves into the Kringle, alias Santa Claus Narrator: Fred Astaire. (60 mins.)

MISSIONARIES IN THE WALTONS

Cindy is frightened by a ser ies of nightmare premoi tions about Ben, who is serv-ing with the Seabees in the th Pacific. (60 mins.)

1 MOVIE -(COMEDY) 'There's A Girl In My Soup" 1970 Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn. A middleaged sophisticated gour-met columnist finds his life disrupted, when a kookie moves in on him. (2

12 SYMPHONY NO. 5 The birth of a new American symphony becomes an ex-citing documentary experience. From its melodic germination by compose David Van Vactor to the premiere performance by conductor Arpad Joo and the Knoxville Symphony Or chestra, the program is a visually pulsing counterpoint to the classic fugue design of the work itself. (60

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ley, It's Lionel's graduation day and he's flying high Louise, Jenny and Mother Jefferson have the frantic task of trying to keep George from seeing how high Lionel really is. (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: Cross and Double Cross' Stars: Rock Hudson, Saint

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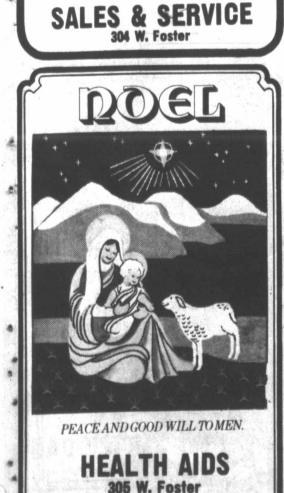
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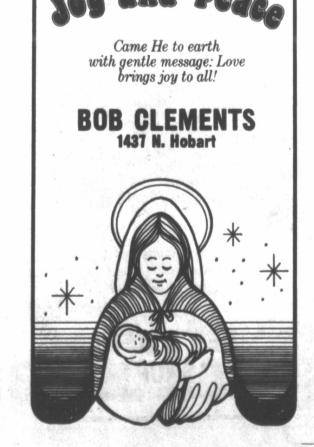


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Fans of the movie "Breaking Away" will notice that the sleeper hit of 1979 has been tampered with a tiny bit for the small screen.

Since we can't have a possible schizophrenic headlining a weekly series, a brilliant character touch has been diluted. Remember Dave Stohler, the Bloomington, Ind. bicycle racer who acted like

an Italian even though he wasn't one? Well, now he is. Sort of. It seems the original. Bloomington stone cutters were Italian. And the actor

"normal," and thus less inter-

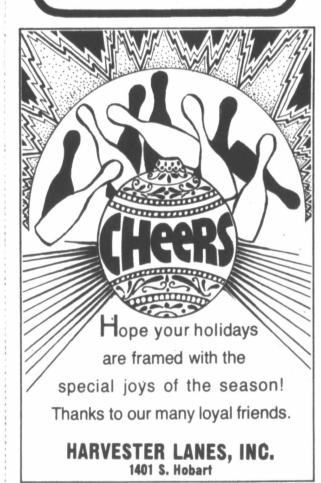
There's more. They've turned the relationship between the local "cutters' and the posh university students into a heavy class struggle. Instead of being ordinary

middle-class guys trying to figure out where they belong, the cutters now represent the indomitable working class. The students are the ruling class that lives to exploit them. There are frequent ref-





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's Breaking Away' still warm, funny

leged the students are. And there are frequent fistfights. In pizza parlors. On the frat house steps. Every 10

None of this was necessary "Breaking Away" was already a family picture which generated enough rootability for 10 series. But ABC did it anyway.

The miracle is they didn't destroy "Breaking Away" in the process — it is a warm, satisfying and funny hour of television, far and away the worthiest entertainment so far this season.

Still the same gang of four. There's our lead, Dave, ably played by Shaun Cassidy, Mike (Tom Wiggin), the bitter high school football hero, Cyril (Thom Bray), the wry cynic, and Moocher (Jackie Earle Haley), who still takes a swing at anyone who calls him shortie and still hasn't washed his hair. The time frame has -been moved back a year. Our four Bloomington buddies are just now graduating from high

Dave's home life remains

the chief source of laughs, with Barbara Barrie repeat-ing her role as his understanding mom and the talented Vincent Gardenia stepping in as his father, the grumbling sourpuss who used to cut stones and now sells used cars. Their scenes together are cream and sugar all the

In episode one the universi-ty rejects all four of the guys except Dave, who pretends he didn't get in because he wants to keep the gang together. Dave enters a bike race like in the movie (and wins it), but now he is mainly interested in winning the prize money because he thinks his parents can't even afford food - the refrigerator is bare. It's all a mistake: Dave's dad is on a crash diet to pass an insurance physical.

In episode two the frat induces Mike to be a ringer in their intramural football contest, turning his head with pliant coeds and the seductive glories of frat life (water fights? pool tables? three meals a day?). Fortunately, he tumbles to their scheme in the

before they can discard him - and throws the game to teach them a lesson

Meanwhile, Dave sits in on a class at the university, where he learns that he hasn't a chance of success. "The poor cutters in this town," the prof says, "don't know that the pie has already been cut up." Dave decides college is a waste and goes to work for his father, who can't stand having him around. "This is not your piece of the pie," he barks. This is my piece.

When Dave takes the midterm and scores well on it, he rethinks his decision, especially after a coed tells him, "You're not expected to know what you want. That's why you become a student."

It's nice to see a prime time series that's about human beings who have problems and try to resolve them. Long ago, this was what comedy and drama were about.

The chief problem with "Breaking Away" is that, like "The Paper Chase," it will run out of story lines after it strings out the film's subplots for six weeks.



SHAUN CASSIDY stars as bicycle racer Dave Stohler in "Breaking Away," an ABC comedy drama based on the 1979 film about four high school buddies growing up in Bloomington, Ind





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10. "I Love a Rainy Night,"

6. "The Wanderer," Donna The Competition

THE COMPETITION is a commendable effort to create romance and drama from a contest for young concert pianists. The music is fine, the acting is earnest, but the backstage intrigue by the 10. "Guilty," Streisand & contestants and their backers seems too slight to sustain a major movie. Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving are the major contenders, and their romance is totally predictable. They are to be commended, along with the other actors, for totally believable keyboard fingering to music recorded by accomplished musicians. Sam Wanamaker lends strength with "Lovers Live Longer," a perfect portrait of a conniving conductor. Rated PG.



GHI? BRAXY? DOURA? Joe Edley ponders the words that won him the \$5,000 grand prize in the recent North American Scrabble Players Crampionship. Edley, a San Francisco night watchman with degrees in math and philosophy, finished the townsent with 14 wins and the same property with 15 wins and finished the tournament with 14 wins and three losses, averaging more than 400 points per game.

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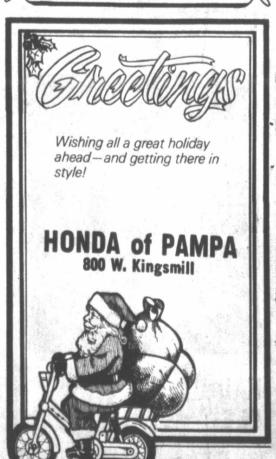
DON'T MESS AROUND with 80 - year - old Janie Alexander, above, who recently used her metal cane to beat up on a youthful purse - snatcher. "I gave him a good lick," reports the St. Louis woman, "but he caught me by surprise. Had I known what he was up to, I would have been ready." The purse, incidentally contained Mrs. Alexanders incidentally, contained Mrs. Alexander's .22











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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "My manager calls me a legend without a hit," says Peter Allen, smiling mischievously at the

"But he doesn't want me to have a hit," Allen continues, obviously relishing an old joke. "He's afraid I'd be a one-shot artist.

Well, manager Dee Anthony may be losing a hitless legend his client's new album. "Bi-coastal," is looking far more like a commercial success than his previous releases - but take that stuff about being a one-shot artist with a large grain of salt.

As a songwriter, Allen already has fired a number of on-target salvos - from the sentimental "I Honestly Love You" and "I'd Rather Leave While I'm in Love" to the cafnival-like "I Go to Rio."

And anyone who's ever seen him perform in concerts or in his one-man Broadway hit show, "Up in One," will tell you that Allen is that rare creature. an honest-to-goodness entertainer.

He bounds on stage, singing either to his own piano accompaniment or to an energetic backup band. He shakes maracas and various parts of his wiry, 36-year-old anatomy, tells off-color jokes in his precise Australian accent. He gets uniformly terrific reviews - so why, for so long, has he been more or less a well-kept cabaret secret?

He hasn't had the television and radio exposure needed to transcend cult figure status, and that's at least partly because his varied repertoire defies easy classification - and because the broadcast media have been wary of his sophisticated, forthrightly homosexual wit.

This wasn't always the case. As a teen-ager in Australia, Allen and Chris Bell, formed an act known as Chris and Peter Allen. In the early 1960s, they met the late Judy Garland, who took a liking to him them and asked them to appear with her in London.

Through Miss Garland, he started hanging out with everyone who was anyone in show business - and ended up marrying her daughter, Liza Minelli. The "brother" act appeared regularly in Las

But both the marriage and the act collapsed at the same time. In the early '70s. Allen began writing songs and singing to packed audiences in such hip venues as Reno Sweeny's in Greenwich Village.

As the songs, sung by others, became hits - after "I Honestly Love You" Allen bought his home in northern San Diego County - things slowly began coming around. "Bi-coastal" is starting to get airplay - a development for which he modestly delegates much of the



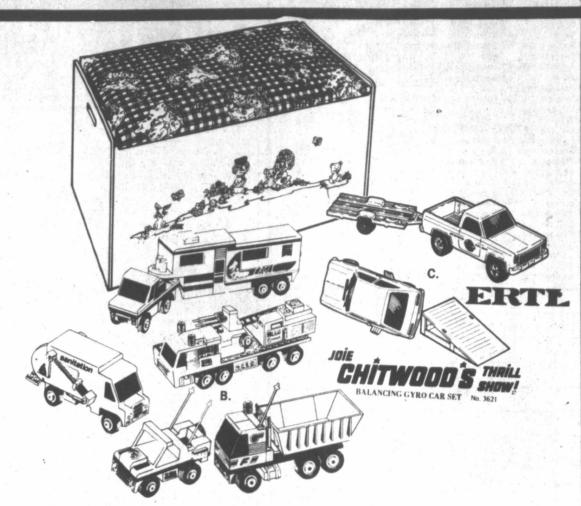
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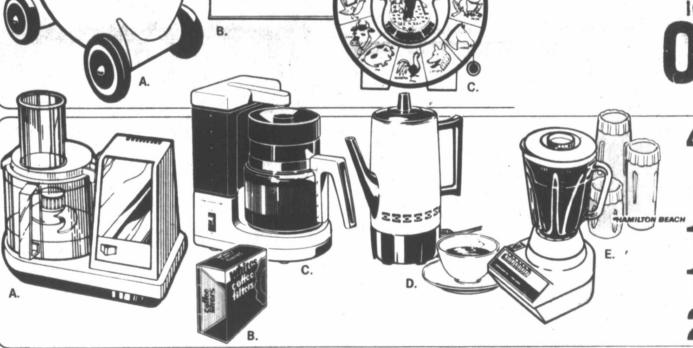
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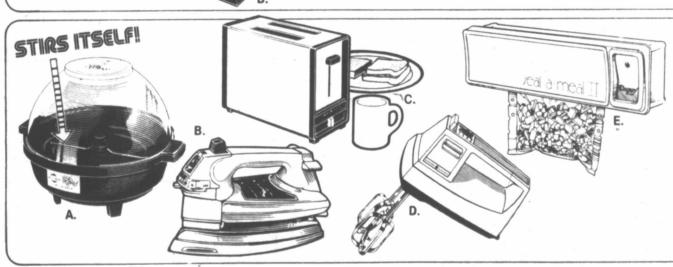
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Joint ventures hold particular promise for you over the coming months. Find ways to ally your-self with persons of affluence and business know-how. These valuable contacts could open profitable possibilitie

CARRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fortunate are those who have you standing behind them today. That which they connot accomplish for themselves will be brought about by you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to stro-Graph City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) "We, not me" is your motto today and no one could find a merrier companion. Doing the greatest good for the largest number will be your major

PISCES (Fev. 20-March 20) Good things are coming your way. They're likely to keep popping up, even beyond this happy day of gift-giving. Your Christ-mas will be a long one. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Spend as much time as possible today with loved ones and close friends. Also, don't overlook the elders. They'll want to hear from TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your

happiest hours will be those you spend with the family today. You

could also be in for a pleasant surprise regarding something you've wanted changed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Heed

your restless urges today. Visit those whose company you thoroughly enjoy. The welcome mat will be rolled out wherever your wandering leads you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Because you are the type who enjoys giving and doing for others, those who care for you will find the second t will find ways to express their gratitude today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The party

starts when you enter the scene today. The warmth and good will you exude tends to lift the spirits of all in your presence. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others may make a show of their

generosity today, but not you. You do kind things for loved ones without trying to call attenion to yoursel LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Mixing with friends at large gatherings will afford you great pleasure today. Though the group may be

sizeable, you'll stand out. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons who have not had an opportunity to show you how much they really care will go all-out today. The magnitude of their true feelings may

SAGITTARÍUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Few have the capabilities to express the true spirit of Christmas as you do today. Your actions will spell out the real meaning of this happy season.

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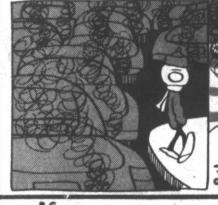
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Why Ron Jaworksi is confident

By Murray Olderman

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) -Confidence is an intangible that needs the right situation to be revealed. It emerged in the persona of Ronald Vincent Jaworski a couple of weeks ago in a cameo of football action that was generally

The Philadelphia Eagles, for whom he plays quarter-back, were engaged in a tense struggle with the Oakland Raiders. The Eagles were trailing late in the fourth quarter. Reviews of the game focused on a spectacular play by Jaworski in which he lucked under the clutch of a blitzing linebacker, turned around and threw desperately across the field to his fourth optional receiver, Leroy Harris. Harris (a fullback "who's got hands like feet, so we "seldom look for him downfield," Jaworski jokes) gained 43 yards, and the Eagles drove on to the win-

ning touchdown.

But the play that truly showed Ron Jaworski's mettle was closer to the goal line. The Eagles lined up on third down at the Oakland 17, needing 11 big yards to sustain their drive. It called for Harold Carmichael, the Eagles' tall receiver, to run a crossing pattern over the middle.

They had I-and-O coverage on him," reviewed Ron. "Harold runs 10 to 12 yards - we responsibility to stick it in

there. I was able to gun it to

In football jargon, I-and-O coverage denotes one defend-er to the inside of Carmichael, one to the outside, running with him stride for stride, so that he was sandwiched like a slice of bologna. In that circumstance, the quarter-back can't waver. He must throw strong and sharp. And

confidently.

Jaworski in his seven-year pro career has been called "The Polish Rifle" with reason. He still has a round, boyish face (masked now by a blond beard) and a rather flabby body. But he has always had undeniable throw-

ing power. In this instance, the ball was zipped, as if from a sling shot, into Carmichael's midsection and cradled by his arms. A fraction off target, and there would have been a fatal interception. Two short running plays later, the Eagles had their decisive

This ability to deliver in the clutch was why Coach Dick Vermeil of the Eagles, in the key move of his regime, acquired Jaworski from the Los Angeles Rams in the March 1977. He was the compensation (although it was nominally a trade) for the defection of All-Pro tight end Charles Young, a free agent, to Los Angeles.

'We traded for Ron." insists Vermeil, "because first, he has a very strong arm.

good. Third, a very competi-tive personality and a lot of small-town characteristics within his personality. He get excited about anything; he wasn't a very. worldly guy. There's a hum-bleness and an honest 'Heythis-is-what-he-is' quality

about him." Jaworski, a second-round draft choice by Los Angeles in 1973 out of little Youngstown State, had spent three frustrating years with the Rams, never feeling he had a chance. With the Eagles, who were

rebuilding after a decade of losing, he was an immediate regular. And in three of his four seasons (including the current one) with Philadelphia, he has led his team to

the playoffs. Yet acceptance of him on the top rung of quarterbacks in the NFL has been strangely

"I don't know what I have to do prove I'm a capable NFL quarterback," he said reflectively after a team workout. Talking about skep-tics, he said, "With some people, there's always doubt."

Vermeil said, "There is skepticism about any NFL

quarterback early in his career — except the Bert Joneses and those kinds of people. It hasn't been automatic for Ron. He works the vear round - three times a week on the weights during the off-season, throws the ball from the first day of May

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is going to have to continue.' Kuhn said following the court

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week. And all he's going to do from here on in is get better." next March 23, feels keenly both the maturation of him-self and the Eagles as winners. "We're getting more respect from the teams we he said, "and that play," he said, "and that makes us more prepared, too. This is a hungry football

That sounds like a cliche, but Jaworski said it with such earnestness that the corn

He explained, "Last year's disappointment, the loss in the divisional playoff game to Tampa Bay (the Eagles were favored), has stayed with the guys. We wanted to redeem purselves for a poor performance. Everybody realized what we let slip away. You don't get that many opportu-nities to become a champion. That loss really stung us and

stayed with the guys."
Yet it could be argued that the Eagles, unsuccessful when he joined them, were hungry then, too



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Jenkins learns serious lesson

BLENHEIM, Ontario (AP) -Ferguson Jenkins says his recent encounter with the law on drug charges "was like running into a steel wall."

The veteran of 15 seasons in major league baseball now finds himself reflecting upon an episode that threatened his

The native of Chatham, Ontario, who lives on a farm in this southwestern Ontario community, was charged last August when customs officers at Toronto International Airport found a small quantity of cocaine in his luggage.

In a crowded courtroom last week - his wife Kathy sitting in the audience with fingers crossed - the Texas Rangers pitcher faced a judge and came away with a second chance.

Charges of unlawful possession of marijuana and hashish were dropped. He was convicted on a cocaine charge, but an exemplary career that included a history of public service saved him from a fine or imprisonment and a criminal record. He was given an

absolute discharge. big league career, which has Jenkins the athlete and Fergie seen him win 259 games, it was Jenkins the person.

time for soul-searching.

Jenkins says his drug use was a casual thing, the kind engaged my family's been through." in by many baseball players

painkillers or relaxants. and there's nothing you can do another year or two. with it," he says. "I think that's "Every year it gets a little the biggest thing."

amphetamines and "social but that's going to be the easy drugs" such as marijuana, and part. still more drink alcohol to relieve the tedium of nine (of preparing for another months on the road each year. season) will be a little more He gives no numbers but claims strenuous.' many players unwind with Jenkins' future in baseball drugs or booze while thrashing may not be simply a matter of out problems affecting their regaining his mental and

teams and livelihood.

couldn't sit down together more matter is not closed as far as he easily and just socialize, just talking to one another. But you don't see that too often, you just

Jenkins says the pressures inherent in major league sports are severe and affect individuals in a variety of ways. In his case, he says he found it dfficult to maintain an equilibrium between reality and the world of the celebrity.

"There was a time in the morning when you'd put your clothes on and you were just Joe Blow. But you'd get on the team bus and all of a sudden your name changes

"I'm not saying you're two people, but the atmosphere of what you are doing changes from day to day, or even morning to afternoon. You become an entertainer, a performer, and millions of people see you.

"Sometimes you get lost in your own ego, your own world, and sometimes you need to get slapped in the face to get back

He says his brush with the law was the jolt he needed to make Now, at 38, in the twilight of a the distinction between Fergie

Jenkins says he's relieved to "I've learned a lesson, a have the court action behind serious lesson," he says. "It him - as much for his wife, wasn't just a slap in the face - three small daughters and it was like running into a steel 72-year-old father as for himself.

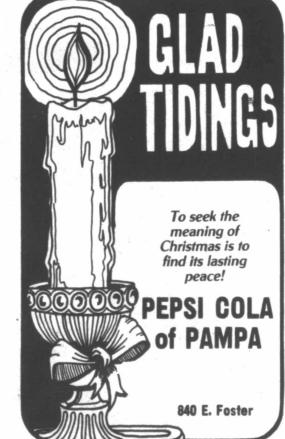
"It's just the embarrassment

He is well aware the absolute who are exposed to them as discharge was a lucky break and if his luck holds out, he "There's a lot of empty time might be able to play for

harder," he says. "I might have He says a lot of players use to lose seven or eight pounds,

"This year, the mental part

physical fitness. Commissioner "There were no wild parties," Bowie Kuhn has said that









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LARRY BIRD of the Boston Celtics hangs onto the ball as Alex English of the Denver Nuggets reaches in during first-half NBA action in Boston Garden (AP Laserphoto)

NBA roundup

Celtics roll past Nuggets

tough it is to play in Boston Garden.

"You don't exactly come into this place with super confidence," says the Denver Nuggets coach after the Celtics showed Tuesday night why they're nearly unbeatable at home, outscoring the National Basketball Association's highest-scoring team, 136-128. That put Boston's home record at 14-1 this season.

The Celtics rallied from a 64-63 halftime deficit as Larry Bird triggered a burst of 12 straight at the outset of the third period.

Cedric Maxwell led the Celtics with a season-high 29 points, while Bird had 27 and Nate Archibald 24.

Alex English scored 29 points and Dan Issel 23 in a vain effort for Denver, which lost its fifth game in a row and 10th in the

In other NBA action, Phoenix whipped Detroit 113-104; Atlanta stopped Washington 100-83; Utah tripped Dallas

125-109; Chicago held off New York 117-114; Golden State defeated Houston 114-99 and Portland turned back Los Angeles 108-102. Suns 113, Pistons 104

Walter Davis came off the bench in the second period and scored seven of his 17 points to break open a close game as Phoenix beat Detroit. The victory was the fifth in a row for the Suns.

Hawks 100, Bullets 83 Eddie Johnson's 24 points helped Atlanta

to victory. Charlie Criss added 18 points for Atlanta. Washington was led by Elvin

Jazz 101, Mavericks 96

Adrian Dantley scored 14 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter and Utah held Dallas without a field goal for almost all of the final six minutes en route to victory over the Mavericks.

Kings 102, Cavaliers 100

Phil Ford scored on a layup with three seconds left to lift Kansas City over the fourth quarter to lead Portland to a Cleveland's Mike Bratz missed 101-96. Kansas City edged Cleveland a desperation 22-footer at the buzzer. 102-100: Indiana routed New Jersey allowing the Kings to survive two furious 91-88 insurmountable lead.

Cavalier rallies. **Pacers 125, Nets 109**

James Edwards had 24 points to lead a balanced Indiana offense as the Pacers spoiled Bob MacKinnon's debut as coach of the Nets. Seven Pacers, including rookie Louis Orr who had a season-high 22 points, finished in double figures.

Bulls 117, Knicks 114

Larry Kenon scored 26 points and Reggie Theus had 23 to pace Chicago over New York. Theus' jumper with 1:26 left helped the Bulls hold off a late rally by the Knicks.

Warriors 114, Rockets 99

Lloyd Free, Bernard King and Purvis Short combined for 69 points as Golden State handed Houston its fifth straight loss. Free scored 27 points and King and Short each had 22

Trail Blazers 108, Lakers 102

Calvin Natt scored nine of his 17 points in comeback victory over Los Angeles. Natt had a big 3-point play to give the Blazers a

Blue-Gray Football Classic will feature plenty of talent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Opposing Jimmy Johnson on defense coaches in the 43rd annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic say the talent for Thursday's game is better than for any previous such matchup they can remember

"This is the best group of people I've seen in an all-star game in a long time." Blue offensive Coach Joe Restic of Harvard said Tuesday. "The pro scouts feel this is the strongest group they've looked at.'

Gray defensive Coach Doug Barfield. who resigned recently at Auburn University, agreed. "I feel like the Blue-Gray is making a comeback. For several years, it was a premier bowl, but then the talent fell off." Barfield said. Barfield and Restic are making their

second appearances in the game. Barfield has Wake Forest's John Mackovic handling offense, while Restic has Oklahoma State's

Cramton Bowl at 2 p.m. CST Christmas Clemson, Curtis Green of Alabama State

Restic said viewers can expect the Blue team to put on a passing show, and he has offensive show. Blue-Gray executive an advantage because he brought his Harvard quarterback, Brian Buckley.

simple offense and do that," the coach said.

If Barfield tries to shut down the passing game, Restic said he has three big, but fast running backs ready to carry the ball. They are Clifford Chapman of Central State in won't be the last game for most of the Oklahoma, Lonnie Johnson of Indiana, and Worley Taylor of Oklahoma State.

only six days to practice. But, he said. month, said he will work the Hula Bowl, but Restic had better watch out for four after that his plans are uncertain.

manhandlers on the Gray line. They are CBS will broadcast the game from Frank Warren of Auburn, Steve Durham of and Bubba Green of North Carolina State.

The Gray also has the talent to put on an director Charles "Fats" Jones said. At quarterback is Tennessee State's Joe "747" "We're going to do as much as we can to Adams, the National Collegiate Athletic pressure the defense. You can't run a Association record holder for career touchdown passes with 81. Kicking the field goals will be Clemson's Obed Ariri, the NCAA record holder for career field goals

Both coaches say the Blue-Gray contest players because they have the talent to makes the pros. And Barfield said it won't Barfield said his Gray defense will play a be his last game either. The coach, who standard game because the players had resigned under pressure earlier this





Madden really an easy going guy

Despite what you see in the beer commercials, former Oakland Raiders Coach John Madden has really become a mild-mannered guy. Gone are his sideline screaming days when he would give a tongue-lashing to anybody in a striped shirt. Also gone is the ulcer that was eating his insides out.

"I've learned to relax, and the ulcer just went away. Now I can use as much Tabasco as I want," said Madden. "I also found something that I really enjoy doing.

This Sunday, Madden will be working at his new love, handling the TV analysis for the Los Angeles Rams' NFC playoff game against the Cowboys in Dallas. In his second year as a CBS commentator, Madden is proving as good at broadcasting as he

was at coaching. With Madden, .lank Stram and George Allen, CBS has the best National Football League coaches around. Unlike Stram and Allen, who send in resumes at the drop of an ax, Madden has kicked the

"I'm not tempted at all. When I'm at a game, I never wish I'm down there. I feel more sorry for them than anything else.

When Madden quit the Raiders in 1978 after 10 seasons, he hadn't prepared himself for any kind of after-life. Uncertain what to do, he dabbled in commercial real estate. For one day.

"I came in and drank some coffee. I sat around and had a coffee break, then sat around some more until lunch. When I came back from lunch, there was nothing going on, so I drank some more coffee and went home early. I never went back. After 30 years in football, Madden found that spending more time

at home was overrated. "When you spend all those weeks on the road, you can feel guilty about leaving the family. When I quit, I found that my wife and two boys were happy to see me, but they had lives of their own. I spent a lot of time watching soap operas, so when CBS called, I said 'yes.' On-air, Madden strikes a nice balance, displaying a fine sense of

humor with keen perceptions about football and life. CBS loves him; next year he could be the No.1 color man or chief analyst for

His play-by-play sidekick, Gary Bender, deserves credit for nurturing Madden's talent. Bender has sacrificed his ego, concentrating on bringing out Madden's best information with leading questions and plenty of airtime. 'He accepts all the tiny pressures and naturally covers for me,"

Madden said. "They might be counting down to commercial, 3-2-1, when I break in ... 'And another thing.' I can get away it because Gary's so smooth

Bender is also discovering what referees and audiences watching Madden's Lite Beer ad have known for some time. Madden loves to

talk and his hands like to keep up. He just can't sit still, either. "I've never sat down at a football game in my life. Our engineers realized this; they gave me those headsets with the long cords. Gary has to stand up, too, if he wants to talk to me. One time I got a little carried away with my body language, though, and ... boom, I

Sports in a nutshell

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - U.S. Open champion John McEnroe and veteran Stan Smith were among the top tennis players named Tuesday to the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team, first-year coach Arthur Ashe said.

McEnroe, playing in his fourth straight Davis Cup, was instrumental in U.S. victories in 1978 and 1979. Smith's appearance against Mexico next March will tie him with Bill Tilden for most years on the U.S. team with 11. Also named to the team are Bob Lutz, playing in his eighth Davis

Cup and Roscoe Tanner, who will be appearing for the fourth time and first time since 1977.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - George Best of the San Jose Earthquakes set a North American Soccer League indoor record Tuesday when he scored three goals in one minute, 37 seconds against the San Diego Sockers.

Best, one of the world's most noted soccer players for his antics on and off the field, began his one-man scoring splurge at the 10:43 mark of the fourth quarter. He scored again at 11:25 and finished his assualt on the record books at 12:20.

The three goals gave the Earthquakes a 13-6 lead, the game's final score, and gave Best a total of 17 for the season, good for second place in the league scoring race.

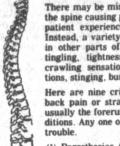
Seats still available for Dallas-Rams game

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys sold 9,000 tickets Tuesday for their National Conference wild card playoff game Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, leaving 12,000 Texas Stadium seats

"It's the biggest single day sale we've ever had," said Doug Todd, public relations director of the Cowboys. "But it will be

nip and tuck whether the game will be televised locally." The game must be soldout by 12:30 p.m. Christmas Day for the game to be on local television.

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DAN DEVINE (right), Notre Dame's head football coach, gets an Irish welcome to New Orleans from Joe O'Brien, assistant athletic director and business

manager. O'Brien preceded the team to New Orleans where the Fighting Irsh meet No. 1 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Hoople's Top 20

Yas, Georgia's (heh-heh!) on my mind

sustained a 20-3 defeat.

talented teams.

have six very strong and

Oklahoma's Sooners won

the Big Eight crown and a trip

to the Orange Bowl with a 7-0

league record. Michigan took

the Big 10 race and a ticket to

the Rose Bowl with an 8-0

Baylor swept the SWC race

with a clean 8-0 tally and

received the Cotton Bowl

assignment. Alabama finished

in a 2nd place tie in the SEC

with Mississippi State, the No.

15 team in the Hoople ratings.

Nebraska, which will face

Mississippi State in the Sun

Bowl, ran second to the

Sooners in the tough Big

By Major Amos B. Hoople Sage of the Sidelines

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Egad, friends! And then there was one - and only one. The tenacious Georgia Bulldogs managed an undefeated and untied season.

Their 11-0 record puts them solidly in the No. 1 spot in the final Hoople Top Twenty of the 1980 season. Yas, dear reader, way back

on Sept. 1 some 178 major college elevens started with clean slates. And — kaff-kaff great expectations.
Playing in the rugged

Southeastern Conference, Georgia won all six of its loop games to take the crown. It earned the right to represent the SEC in the Sugar Bowl against independent power Notre Dame

The Irish upset at the hands of Southern Cal in their season closer sent them tumbling to

No. 4 in our Top Twenty.

Here is how the Hoople

Pastorini could play a role in the game.

tackle Art Shell.

going to play Houston.

the San Diego-Pittsburgh game

'But they'll be good clean hits.

playoffs

the rest.

tight end Dave Casper and safety Jack Tatum.

squad, such as the special teams, Flores said.

thought to guarding his old friend, Dave Casper

OAKLAND (AP) - Former Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini

probably won't suit up for Sunday's playoff game between the

Oakland Raiders and the Houston Oilers, but his coach says

"He knows them and what they like to do," Tom Flores said of the

Houston will have just as much of an edge - or more. The Oilers'

'It's going to be strange facing all of those guys, but they're part of the Oilers now and we're the Oakland Raiders," said offensive

The reunion was set up by San Diego's 26-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday, giving the Chargers the championship of the American Conference West and a bye on the first week of the

If the Steelers had won, the Raiders would have won the title, and

Pastorini hasn't played since suffering torn cartilage and a

Flores said Pastorini could be reactivated for the Houston game,

but "probably not." Oakland may try to help other parts of its

The confrontation with the Oilers won't catch the Raiders off

The coach said he'd been studying Oiler game films even before

Oakland strong safety Mike Davis also indicated he'd given some

"I know his moves and he knows my moves," Davis said. "I've practiced against Dave for three years. You can't stop him, just try And Oakland tight end Raymond Chester said he's ready for

whatever former Raider Jack "They Call Me Assassin" Tatum can

"I know Jack is going to hit me as hard as he can," Chester said.

guard, Flores said. "We were going under the assumption we were

cracked bone in his right leg in the fifth game of the season. A seemingly renovated Jim Plunkett led the team to the playoffs.

roster includes such former Raiders as quarterback Ken Stabler.

injured quarterback. "So we'll be sharing his thoughts."

1980 First 10 lines up - with team records and Bowl choic-

1. Georgia 11-0 (Sugar) 2. Florida St. 10-1 (Orange)

3. Pittsburgh 10-1 (Gator) Notre Dame 9-1-1 (Sugar) Oklahoma 9-2 (Orange)

6. Michigan 9-2 (Rose) 7. Baylor 10-1 (Cotton) 8. Alabama 9-2 (Cotton) 9. Nebraska 9-2 (Sun) 10. No. Carolina 10-1 (Blue-

Interestingly, the two, three and four spots are held by independent powers who chalked up 29 wins, three loss-

es and tie against some of the toughest teams in the country. Florida State's only loss (by a 10-9 score!) came on a missed two-point try after a TD against intra-state rival Miami, who ranks No. 17 in our ratings. Pittsburgh's Panthers fell before Florida

Eight. And North Carolina. lossers only to Oklahoma, ran State in a free-scoring 36-22 mid-season fracas. Notre away with the ACC title. Heading the Hoople 1980 Second 10 — har-rumph! — are the redoubtable Penn State Nittany Lions of Joe Paterno. Penn State's two Dame ran into an aroused Houston-Oiler meeting to defeats were to No. 3 Pitt, and be like old home week to No. 9 Nebraska. No dis-

grace there — um-kumph! The Brigham Young Cougars, No. 11, were given a severe jolt in their opener falling to New Mexico, 25-22. From then on the Cougars heh-hah - straightened out and started to fly right. In

their next 11 winning efforts Southern Cal aggregaton and the passing wizard Jim McMahon and his cohorts From Oklahoma in No. 5 to rang up 539 points - an aver-North Carolina in No. 10, you age of 49 per contest. Egad!

Get out the calculators! Here's a rundown of my Second 10 — with team records and Bowl choices:

11. Penn St. 9-2 (Fiesta) 12. BYU 11-1 (Holiday) 13. Ohio St. 9-2 (Fiesta) 14. USC 8-2-1 (Ineligible)

15. Mississippi St. 9-2 (Sun) 16. Washington 9-2 (Rose)
17. Miami (Fla.) 8-3 (Peach) 18. UCLA 9-2 (Ineligible)

19. So. Carolina 8-3 (Gator) 20. Navy 8-3 (Garden State) Ohio State's pair of losses came at the hands of No. 6 Michigan and No. 18 UCLA. Southern Cal, which jumped all over Notre Dame, was in turn surprised by No. 16 Washington and by UCLA.

Miami, one of the surprise teams of the year, was knocked off by No. 4 Notre Dame, No. 11 Penn State, and No. 15 Mississippi St. But the Hurricanes took the unofficial Sunshine State crown by edging No. 2 Florida St., and soundly whipping the Tange-rine Bowl-bound Florida

Mississippi State, UCLA and South Carolina pulled three of the year's biggest upsets. The State lads ended Alabama's 28-game winning streak with a 6-3 triumph:



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Dantley has found a home

By ALEX SACHARE. **AP Sports Writer**

Adrian Dantley has played for four teams in five seasons, but he's no journeyman. He's the National Basketball

Association's leading scorer, a player whose travels appear to be at an end. Dantley has found a home with the Utah Jazz, a weak team that has given him the chance to display the scoring prowess that made him a schoolboy star at famed

DeMatha High School near Washington, D.C., and an All-American at Notre Dame. Two-thirds of the Jazz' plays are designed specifically for Dantley, who often takes 25 or 30 shots in a game. But since Utah has only one other scoring

rely heavily on Dantley "You build a team block by block," said Nissalke. "You start with one quality player, then add another, then another -

SPORTS

Maloof's son now Oiler president HOUSTON (AP) - Gavin Maloof, 24, has succeeded his

late father as president of the

Maloot is younger than nine of

the Rockets players and may be the youngest team president in

National Basketball Association

George Maloof, an Albuquerque, N.M., financier, died Nov. 29. He had acquired

The son was involved in the

negotiations leading to the

team's purchase and has

worked closely with the team

since the acquisition. He also

succeeds his father on the board

of governors of the NBA, with a

brother, Joe Maloof, and

general manager Ray

Patterson retaining their

positions as alternate

off on me and I believe in the

same philosophies he had and

I'll be taking the same amount

of interest in the Rockets," the

"A lot of my Dad has rubbed

Houston Rockets

the Rockets last May.

threat, rookie guard Darrell Griffith,

team. Adrian Dantley was our first building block.'

The Jazz acquired the 6-foot-5 Dantley in one of the great heists of all time, getting him from Los Angeles straight-up for Spencer Haywood prior to last season. The Lakers felt Dantley was primarily an inside player and could not work effectively in the same lineup with center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and hoped the 6-8 Haywood would better complement their small forward, Jamaal Wilkes.

Haywood is out of the league now after one stormy season in Los Angeles - and Dantley is averaging 31.9 points per game.

"I don't think about winning the scoring title, because the main thing is to win, Coach Tom Nissalke has no option but to says Dantley. "The coaching staff doesn't put any pressure on me about scoring and I'm not going to put pressure on myself.

Nevertheless, one thing is certain: Dantley can score. He always had

and pretty soon you have a competitive outstanding moves around the basket, and now he complements that strong inside game with a fine shooting touch from 15-18 feet. Those skills present unique problems for opponents.

'We just don't have anybody who can play him," former Denver Coach Donnie Walsh said after an early-season encounter with Dantley and the Jazz. "They are either too big or too small. He has some unbelievable moves."

"A.D. may have the best body control inside of any player his size," says San Diego Coach Paul Silas, a player in the NBA for 16 years. "Dantley not only scores points, he scores important points.'

Dantley won Rookie of the Year honors with Buffalo in 1977, only to be dealt to Indiana before the start of his second year. After only two months with the Pacers he was sent on to Los Angeles, where he lasted nearly two seasons before having to leave another forwarding address.





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young brothers, aged 1 and 3,

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while firefighters just next door

struggled to open the broken

doors of their station, officials

The electrically operated

doors at the High Street station

had been broken for four weeks

and firefighters were using a

manual pulley system to

operate the garage doors, said

authorities. That system also

John Caufield, Newark fire

director, said he did not think

the broken doors were a

contributing factor in the

But Capt. John Dolak of the

High Street Firehouse said he

believed the seconds that

firemen were "locked in our

"I can't say if we could have

saved them, but I just think

maybe we could have." he said.

"I don't know, we're pretty

shook up around here. The older

boy used to play around the

The bodies of Bashir Jackson,

17 months, and his 3-year-old

brother, Ahamad, were found

next to an apartment window.

Deputy Chief Robert Miller said

the boys probably died of burns.

He said there would be no

official word on what caused the

deaths until an autopsy is

Several firefighters, frantic

o remain anonymous, said the

hoses did not reach as far and

were not as effective as they

would have been if the trucks

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP)

It's illegal for Santa Claus to

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The plan approved Monday was a compromise among Valero and 15 of its largest Valero's out-of-state industrial and utility customers, which would face curtailments sooner under the

Fire door block rescue

could have been pulled out of

small but was not brought under

control until nearly an hour and

Capt. Edward Connolly said

investigators believed the fire

began in a faulty gas heater. He

said the investigation would

for ages that always worked."

Dolak said. "I don't know who

decided we needed these

According to Connolly, the

city installed aluminum doors

at all stations three years ago

believing they worked better

because they were lighter than

'We had wooden doors in here

a half after it began.

aluminum things.'

San Antonio, Lower Colorado River Authority and Central Power and Light Co.

Hill said the plan establishes 13 categories of curtailment priorities that should "provide for more orderly and effective allocation of gas during supply shortages.

Under the plan, homes, hospitals, schools, colleges,

The men at the station used

the pulley system after the

company which installed the

doors failed to make repairs,

said Dolak. But the rollers on a

backup manual pulley often

The children's mother,

Sharon, told fire department

spokesman Lonnie Tucker she

had stepped out to get some

prescription medicine for her

children. He said she told him

she asked a babysitter in the

apartment downstairs to watch

the children

slipped off the track, he said.

system

high priorities include small commercial and industrial customers, industrial plant protection and "human comfort" in plants and offices, small utility generating systems, some, industrial customers without alternate fuel supplies and plants requiring less than 3 million wooden doors and were safer cubic feet of gas a day for the station. He said the fire was because of the backup pulley feedstocks.

apartments would be the last to

priority

The commission ordered the plan into effect immediately on a temporary basis.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH GREGOR, C.M., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned has been appointed Indepen-dent Executor of the Estate of Joseph Gregor, C.M., deceased on December 15, 1980, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on said date.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to pres-ent the same to the undersigned within

REVEREND FRANCIS J. HYNES, C.M. 810 West 23rd Street Pampa, Texas 79065 Independent Executor

of the Estate of Joseph Gregor, C.M. December 24, 1980

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT

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Inc. 1900 Hobart Street Pampa, Texas 79065 1900 Hobart Street

Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant: Convenience Beverage,

Herbert G. Davis, President 2333 50th Street **Lubbock Texas** Roy Neal Sivley Vice President Route 4, Box 46 Clyde, Texas **Ophelia Maxine Longpre** Secretary-Treas. 605 Cherry

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Wheeler, Texas.

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543.2(f). For a protest to be considered substantial, it must be written, received on time, and contain at least the following: 1) a summary of the reasons for the protest; 2) the specific matters objected to in the application or in the applicant's community service record; 3) facts, including any relevant economic or financial information, which support the protest; and 4) any adverse effects on your organization or community which may result from approval of the application. You may look at the application and all comments filed at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, unless any such materials are exempt by law from PAT AND Lee, formerly of L&R Beauty Salon, are now associated with Ladies of Fashion Beauty Salon. For your appointment call 689-7828. PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Clay Crossland W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary. **LOST & FOUND**

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Inc. inside the station and took hoses 140 S. Starkweather through a side door to water Pampa, Texas 79065 down the Jackson home. He said the system worked Mailing Address: 140 S. Starkweather But one fireman, who wished

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OF THE ESTATE OF JEWELL C. HAWTHORNE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Jewell C. Hawthorne, Deceased, on August 12, 1980, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on said date. All persons having debts or claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.

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The holy family had been in Egypt a short while when Joseph had another visitation. The young man had found work as an assistant carpenter and, even though he felt unclean in this alien land, his son was growing and beginning to recognize him. His wife was content to be with her

The angel said: "Rise! Take with you the child and his mother, and set out for the land of Israel. Those who were plotting against the life of the child are dead." Joseph told Mary, and she prepared their little sack of belongings. Her spouse fetched the food and the water, and they started back across the great desert to

The youthful carpenter would have blushed if anyone had called him noble, but he was noble beyond the calling of any man. No love of a man for a woman had been put to such spirit-breaking tests as this one, and survived in unquestioning meekness.

He sustained all of the trials, and it dizzied his mind to think that, for all his remaining days, he would be on special trial before the eyes of God. Then too, although he had committed no crime, he was forced to flee hundreds of miles to Egypt, and now, in some trepidation, he was going back to his homeland, perhaps to face arrest and sudden death.

Joseph had lots of time to think, because walking in the heavy, cloying sand was slow, hot work

There was another side to his life. A side which repaid him, and more, for all the sacrifices. He of all the men in the world. had been chosen to be the paternal guardian of the Christ. He could not think of a reason why he had been selected for this enormous honor, but he would discharge it within the framework of the

He had already made up his mind about the future. The family would return home to Nazareth. He would take up his work as carpenter as though nothing had happened except that, in the census at Bethlehem, his wife had given birth to a baby. Joseph would say nothing about the divinity of the child unless he was so ordered by another

The best thing for the baby, he figured. was a normal upbringing. He hoped that Mary would not oppose him in this. And he hoped too that their knowledge of the child's sacredness would not influence them in his daily care. He would not want Jesus to get special treatment.

The best way would be to raise the boy as Joseph had been raised. When he had asked permission to do something, his parents often said no. It would have to be that way with this one. The law of the land said that, between the ages of one and five, the male child should be taught the fundamental truths about God and the law. This work was imposed on the mother.

So Mary would have to teach. She would impart the ancient truths orally, as all mothers did in Judea. The boy would have to pay attention and, in time, be able to recite the ancient wisdom in Hebrew. At the age of five, he would be ready to attend daily classes at the synagogue.

It would be awkward, teaching God about God, but Joseph's simple, direct mind calculated that, if the messiah had chosen to be born of humble people in a stable, then he would not, at the age of one or two, begin to speak in mystical enigmas. He would probably choose to live as Joseph had ordained.

If that was so, Joseph was pleased. He would, in time, teach Jesus how to square a piece of lumber and cut it; how to cut a



THE HOLY FAMILY, by Michelangelo, now hangs in the Florence Gallery.

things a young mother enjoys doing for her own precious baby. She became occupied with the infant.

turning away now and then to think of how lucky she was to have a man like Joseph. At these times, Mary's heart sang with happiness. Already, she had everything good that a young lady could desire, and she had been married less than a year. Even if her precious little lamb had not been the messiah, she would have loved him to distraction. He was hers to fondle, to keep, to talk to even when he could not understand the words, to gaze upon lovingly, to dwell upon in the long hours of dowel and insert it in cypress; how to make use of small scraps of wood in a land almost denuded of lumber; how to care for a little donkey and to load it with a day's work; how to be respectful to a mother

even when he disagreed with her wishes. He would enjoy teaching the boy to be a man. The more he thought about it, the happier Joseph became

Joseph couldn't average more than ten miles a day. In the evening, he looked for a high dune, and stopped in the lee of it, out of the wind, and helped Mary and the baby down. He apportioned the water, drew the dry sticks from the saddlebag for the fire, and gave his spouse the privacy she and the infant needed until the food was ready.

To Mary, Joseph became more precious by the hour because she understood his nobility and his sacrifice. She knew that her own burdens would be heavy heavier, in time, than his - but hers were counterbalanced by the tremendous joy of having been chosen to be the mother of God. Also, she had the physical presence of the baby, and the attendant maternal joy of ministering to him, watching him grow. stronger day by day, feeding him, changing him, and doing the scores of

the hot sun, to plan for, to raise as her very

By Jim Bishop

These, for Mary, were the happy days, the days which would sustain her in the years to come. She would remember them, mystically, nostalgically down the corridors of time, and no matter how big her son grew she would remember him as a small, helpless infant who made cooing sounds, and flapped his arms and legs when he was bathed on her knees.

The holy family moved on, day by day, toward the city of David, where all of this had started. Mary's serenity was infectious, and Joseph stopped worrying about the future and spent more time in the evening with his little boy.

They were south of Bethlehem when, in the evening, Joseph struck up a conversation with some Jews who had just left Bethlehem. He heard, for the first time, the details of the death of Herod, and he was disturbed to learn that a son called Archelaus was now on Herod's throne.

This worried Joseph, although it did not seem to impress Mary. He told her that he was now afraid to go through Jerusalem. They might be seen. Anyone might see the tiny burden would wonder why he had not been killed with the others. Someone might report it to the king. Mary thought about it. She said she would defer to Joseph's judgment.

The young foster father took a trail eastward, skirting Bethlehem, and moved on by stages to Jericho, then north to Nazareth. There, among the families of Joseph and Mary, the infant Jesus was safe, and grew in strength and wisdom.

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Now about that time Herod (Agrippa) the king stretched forth his hands to vex certain of the church. And he killed James the brother of John with the sword. (Acts 12:1-2)

cated in Rome, where he became friendly with his contemporaries Gaius (Caligula) and Claudius.

Once Emperor Tiberius had Agrippa imprisoned after hearing that Agrippa had wished him dead so that his friend Gaius could become 'lord of the world."

But soon Tiberius died and Caligula ascended to the throne. He released Agrippa and made him tetrarch over the northern kingdoms once ruled by his uncle, Herod Phil-

When two years later Cali-Spain, Agrippa was given his territories as well.

Agrippa was well acquain-

Agrippa I was grandson of ted with the Herodian tradi-Herod the Great. He was edution of "practical politics." He tion of "practical politics." He played a major role in helping Claudius to the throne when Caligula was killed. In gratitude, Claudius bestowed upon Agrippa the entire kingdom of his grandfather, Herod the

Great. Many people know Agrippa best of all the Herodians because he was portraved as Claudius' friend in the popular television drama "I Claudius."

Although Agrippa was a friend of Rome, he was also pro-Jewish and worked to fortify Jerusalem. Always the practical politician, however, on some of his coins he progula banished Antipas to claims himself "King Agripthe Great Lover of



BRONZE LEPTON of Agrippa I, minted 42 A.D. Obverse: Royal canopy. Reverse: Three barley ears.

I think myself happy, king Agrippa, because I shall answer for myself this day before thee.... Then Agrippa said unto Paul: Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian. (Acts 26:

Agrippa II was known as a weak ruler, but still he ruled for nearly 50 years because of his loyalty to Rome. His bronze coins carried

But with the death in 48 A.D. of Herod, king of Chalcis, Claudius gave that throne to Agrippa II. Not long before he Claudius transferred Agrippa to a larger kingdom, giving him Philip's old tetrarchy as well as some other Nero, the next emperor,

also added to Agrippa II's kingdom, giving him lands in Galilee and Peraea. The one area that never fell under Agrippa II's rule was Judea,

portraits of the emperors under whom he ruled - Nero. Vespasian, Titus and Domi-

In trying to show his loyalty to Nero, Agrippa II changed the name of Caesarea Philippi to Neronias. Agrippa and his sister, Berenice, unsuccessfully tried to talk the Jews out of starting the war that eventually resulted in the destruction of Jerusalem and its Temple

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BRONZE COIN of Agrippa II, minted in 73 A.D. Obverse: Head of Titus. Reverse: The goddess Tyche.

Pilate then went out unto them and said, What accusation bring ye against this man?... Then said Pilate unto them, Take ye him, and judge him according to your law. The Jews therefore said unto him, It is not lawful for us to put any man to death. (John 18:29-31)

Pontius Pilate was the fifth of 14 men to hold the position of procurator — or governor over Judea.

The first procurator, Coponius, was appointed by Augustus following the exile of Herod Archelaus in 6 A.D. With the exception of the three years that Agrippa I reigned as king, the procura-tors ruled until 66 A.D., when the Roman-Jewish war erupt-

The earliest procurators imposed stiff taxes on the people of Judea. Pontius Pilate caused special strains on the relations between Rome and the people of Judea. Of course, Pilate is probably the most infamous of the procurators because of his role in the trial of Jesus.

practiced excessive cruelty. The historian Tacitus wrote

that procurator Antonius Felix, who rose to his post from slavery, "exercised the prerogative of a king in the spirit of a slave, with superlative cruelty and licentious-

Of the last procurator, Gessius Florus, Josephus wrote that "he made an open boast of his crimes against the people; he practiced every sort of robbery and abuse precisely as though he had been sent to punish con-demned criminals.... His cruelty was pitiless, his infamies shameless.... Whole districts were depopulated by his greed, multitudes left their homes and fled into foreign provinces."

Under Florus' rule, the Jews ceased their daily sacri-Many of the procurators fice for the emperor. Thus, war with Rome was declared. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NBC loses Christmas race; plans Easter

LOS ANGELES (AP) - NBC President Fred Silverman has failed in his No. 1-by-Christmas quest. Now it's do-or-die by Easter. Silverman came close to realizing his goal, sort of, with the help of the actors' strike, the World Series and "Shogun." By starting his own season despite the strike, NBC was ranked No. 1 (by its own account) through most of the fall. NBC dropped back early this

But beneath the smoke of Silverman's diversionary Christmas race, the scene was being set for what may be Silverman's final test at NBC. He and Brandon Tartikoff have devised a prime time schedule that repesents their best effort (and a year's preparation). The second-season lineup, beginning in January, is Silverman's grand opus; if it fails, Silverman fails.

In 21/2 years under Silverman, NBC has improved its standing in some areas, notably the sports division and NBC Radio. But in the big-money arenas of daytime and prime time television, Silverman has not been able to budge NBC from third place.

Indeed, NBC's profits this year are expected to be less than half what they were in 1977, before Silverman became president. NBC's parent company, RCA, is planning substantial layoffs early next

"But this is the first time that there'll be an all-Silverman schedule," said one network executive, speaking of the upcoming January-April second season.

And that could mean the undoing of a programming legend. That is, unless Silverman can sell his superiors on Groundhog Day 1982.





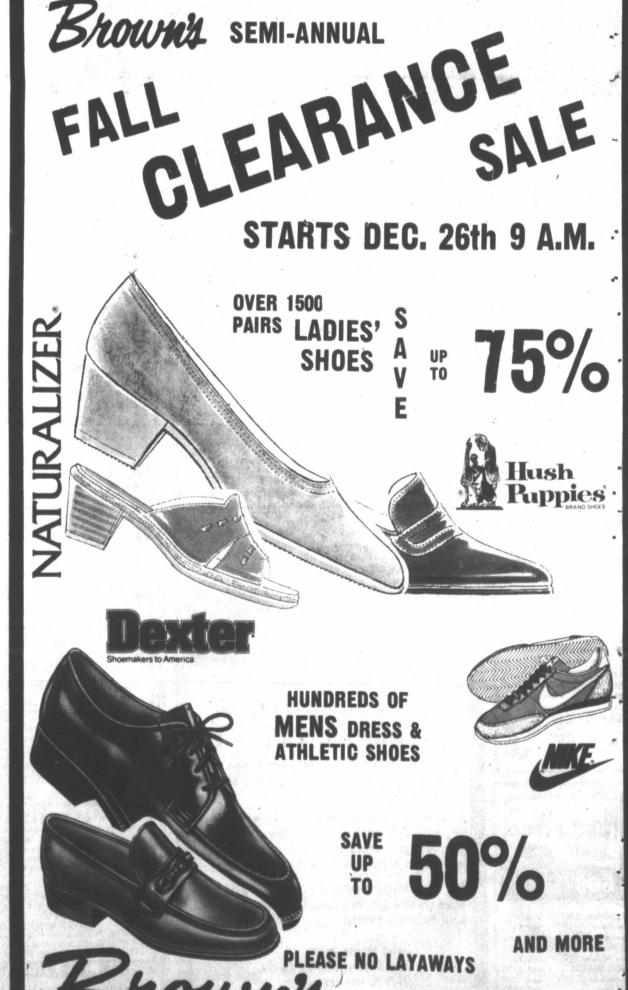
A.D., Agrippa II was only 17. Claudius wanted to give him at least part of the kingdom of Agrippa I, but advisers argued that he was too young. So, Claudius again brought the Jewish kingdom under direct rule of Rome, sending Procurator Cuspius Fadius to

When his father died in 44 which was still governed by procurators. However, Agrippa II was given the right to oversee the affairs of the Jerusalem Temple and to appoint the high priest.

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of peach liquid and corn syrup

brandy, cooked with vanilla

bean. This is chilled overnight

to let the flavors marry. Com-

bine with whipped cream and use to fill and frost the pound

BRANDIED PEACH POUND

CAKE

can (29 ounces)

cup light corn

(3-inch) vanilla

cup heavy cream

sliced peaches,

drained reserving

tablespoons brandy

and pound cake and you'll

have a simple-to-make, but

scrumptious dessert.

for peach cake

Holiday bread and pudding finale

GOLDEN POTATO ROUNDS

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cottage fry potatoes can (7 ounces) white tuna, drained

and flaked 1/3 cup mayonnaise tablespoons Dijon

mustard tablespoon butter ór margarine cup finely

chopped onion tablespoon white

dried leaf thyme 1/8 teaspoon cayenne Cheddar cheese,

tablespoon chopped

Heat cottage fries on baking sheet according to package directions. In small bowl, combine tuna, mayonnaise and mustard. Melt butter in small skillet; cook onion and garlic until golden. Add vinegar, parsley, thyme and cayenne; blend well. Add onion mixture to tuna; mix well. Spoon a small mound of tuna on each cottage fry; top with shredded cheese. Place canapes under broiler until cheese melts, about 1 minute. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 50 canapes.

> **CALIFORNIA SALAD** BOWL

cloves fresh garlic

cup salad oil large head lettuce tablespoons fresh lemon juice

3 , tablespoons cider

vinegar 1 1/4 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/3, cup crumbled

1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese egg, beaten

*toasted and cubed

Cut each garlic clove into 4 pieces and let stand in salad oil at room temperature for 1 hour. Wash lettuce, drain and pat dry. Tear into bite-size pieces and place in a salad bowl. Chill until just before serving. Remove garlic from oil. Add to bowl along with remaining ingredients. Toss lightly to mix well. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10

> SPICED RICE WITH **PEANUTS**

1 1/2 cups regular cooking rice chicken bouillor

cups boiling water cinnamon stick, 3-inches long

tablespoon onior teaspoon grated

teaspoon salt teaspoon ground

turmeric

1/4 teaspoon ground

In a large skillet, heat oil. Add rice. Saute until browned, about 3 minutes. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water. Add to rice, along with cinnamon, onion powder, lemon peel, salt, turmeric, black pepper and raisins. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until rice is tender, about 25 minutes. Stir in peanuts: fluff with a fork This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 portions.

GERMAN HOLIDAY BREAD (Brotzopfe)

pound 4 ounces teaspoon salt

yeast ounce sugar 3/4 cup milk 3/4 cup milk

Heat 3/4 cup milk to luke-warm and combine with yeast and set aside for 10 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, heat another 3/4 cup of milk to lukewarm and combine with

Sieve flour into a mound and make depression in the middle. Place all ingredients in the depression, except the beaten egg, and blend well until dough is smooth. Beat several times on the table until air pockets develop. Then place in a bowl and set in a warm place (85 degrees) until the dough rises to twice its size. Work over and form into desired shape. Brush with beaten egg and bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 40-45 minutes. This kitchentested recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

CRANBERRY PUDDING (KARPALOKIISSELI) cups cranberry

juice or drink cup raw sugar or honey or to taste, if unsweetened juice is used 1/4 cup pote to

1/3 cup cold water

Put the juice, and sugar if used, into a saucepan, and heat, but do not let boil. Mix the potato starch with the cold water to make a smooth paste, and pour it slowly into the juice, stirring well with a wire whisk. Simmer until the pudding thickens and becomes transparent. Remove from heat, sprinkle

with sugar, and cool.

ANOTHER METHOD: When fresh cranberries are used, bring 3 cups of cranberries and about 2 cups of water to a boil, lower the heat, and simmer until berries render juice. Drain and discard pulp. Make as above, adding more water if necessary. Serve chilled, with whipped cream seasoned with vanilla.

This kitchen-tested makes 4 to 6 servings.



Mushroom turkey, with biscuit topping

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Turkey recipes get a work-out during and following the holidays, although this high protein item is available whole, in parts or in patties. Turkey casseroles often include pasta, however, a mushroom-turkey bake combines mushrooms green beans and-cream of mushroom soun topped with mushroom

The mushrooms add crunch to the casserole and a special flavor all their own to make leftover turkey more glamo-

MUSHROOM-TURKEY BAKE WITH BISCUIT TOPPING 12 ounces fresh (6 to 8 ounces) each)

sliced mushroo 1/4 cup butter or margarine cup minced onion cans (10 1/2 ounces each)

condensed cream of mushroom soup soup can milk cups cubed cooked turkey chunks package (9 ounces)

frozen cut green sherry (optional)

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes

about 4 cups) or drain canned mushrooms. Set aside. In a large saucepan, melt butter. Add mushrooms and onion; saute for 3 minutes. Add soup, milk, turkey, green beans and sherry. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Pour into a 3-quart casserole. Drop Herbed Mushroom Biscuit dough by table-spoonful around the edge of the casserole. Bake until biscuits are golden, about 20

HERBED MUSHROOM BISCUITS ounces fresh

mushrooms or 1 can (3 to 4 ounces)

pieces

or margarine cups buttermilk baking mix

1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed 1/4 cup cold milk

Rinse, pat dry and chop fresh mushrooms (makes about 1 cup) or drain canned mushrooms. In a small saucepan, melt butter. Add mushrooms; saute for 2 minutes. With a fork, lightly combine baking mix, thyme, milk and mushrooms. Drop dough by the tablespoonful around the edge of the Mush-room-Turkey Bake. Bake as directed above. This kitchentested recipe makes 6



FRESH CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

MUSTARD CHEESE BEIGNETS

OYSTERS MOMBASA

GOLDEN POTATO ROUNDS

CALIFORNIA SALAD BOWL

FLAMING STRAWBERRY HAM

FRENCH ROAST GOOSE

CHESTNUT STUFFING

SPICED RICE WITH PEANUTS

GERMAN HOLIDAY BREAD

FINNISH CRANBERRY

PUDDING

liqueur until vapors rise. Pour

over ham and ignite. Serve

flaming. This kitchen-tested

recipe makes 12 to 15 serv

ROAST GOOSE WITH

CHESTNUT DRESSING

(French Fashion)

pounds chestnuts, boiled in water to

pound pork sausage

teaspoon dried

marjoram leaves

teaspoon ground coriander

ounce diced celery

cup Cognac

ounce diced

leftover white

10pound ready

to-cook goose

Salt and black

pepper to taste

Method for Stuffing:

Using a pointed sharp knife,

slit the shells of chestnuts on

the convex side. Place in a

saucepan, cover with water,

and bring to boiling point.

Remove pan from heat (do not

drain off water), remove

chestnuts one at a time from

the water, and peel off shells

and inner skins while nuts are

hot. Cook in chicken stock to

cover 1/2 hour or only until

they are barely tender. Drain

chestnuts, cut coarsely and

Saute onions, celery and sausage lightly and, before

removing from fire, add the 3

spices. Set aside to cool. When

cool, combine the chestnuts

white bread and Cognac, and

Stuff into the body and crop

cavities of the goose. Close openings with skewers and

lace tightly with twine. Truss.

Rub body of goose with goose fat or chicken fat. Place goose

on a rack in a large baking

pan. Pour 1 cup hot water into

Roast in pre-heated 325-

degree oven 3 1/2 to 4 hours or

until goose is tender and

browned, adding more water

to the pan as it evaporates.

Siphon off the fat that accu-

Transfer goose to a warmed platter. Keep warm. Blend cornstarch with 1 ½ cups

chicken stock or water and

add to pan drippings. Cook, stirring in all the brown bits

from the bottom of the pan

Season to taste with salt and

pepper. Garnish goose with

watercress. Serve gravy in a

This kitchen-tested recipe

FRESH CREAM OF

MUSHROOM SOUP

makes 8 to 10 servings.

or margarine

1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1 1/4pounds mushrooms, sliced

4 cups chicken broth

teaspoon salt

1/3 cup flour

1 ½ cups milk

1/2 cup dry white

mulates in the pan.

work over well.

combine with the stuffing.

Goose or chicken fat

needed

losf dry,

thyme leaves

FINNISH HERRING SALAD

By Aileen Claire

May we all this Christmas 1980 benefit from the Anglo-Saxon toast, Wass Hael. "be well."

And, following the toast from the wassail bowl, may we enjoy the food and drink in America that reflects the influence of those from other countries who share their holiday customs with us.

This Christmas, set an international buffet. Pick and choose from foods sampled on trips, or from those of another nationality in your area, Visitors to Colonial

amsburg will savor, for example, the special wassail and eggnog recipes featured here and served in that restoration village's taverns. Christmas there is very much in the style of the English settlers. Moving further south.

though, we discover some special international recipes created for Americans by Walter Meyer, executive chef in food administration at Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. A Swiss, Meyer honed his

skills in St. Moritz, Geneva, Paris, London, Florence, Stockholm and Oslo. Those visiting Disney World this holiday-time may sample his French Roast Goose with Chestnut Stuffing, German Holiday Bread or the exotic Oysters Mombasa from Africa's East Coast.

Potato rounds, mushroom soup and California salad bowl are typically '80s-Ameri-can, but the ingredients come from land settled and tilled by German, Russian, Swedis Italian, Chinese and Japanese immigrants. These are set side-by-side with Finnish favorites, such as Herring Salad and Cranberry Pudding.

It all proves that no holiday meal will be dull if you create an international buffet table for a festive and Merry

WASSAIL

cup sugar cinnamon sticks cups pineapple

cups orange juice

cups claret cup lemon juice cup dry sherry

Boil sugar, cinnamon sticks and 3 lemon slices in 1/2 cup water for 5 minutes and Heat but do not boil the

remaining ingredients. Combine with syrup, garnish with lemon slices, and serve hot. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 20 servings.

> **EGGNOG** eggs, separated cup sugar

cup bourbon cup cognac teaspoon salt pints whipping cream

Beat egg yolks with sugar until thick. Slowly add bour-bon and cognac. Chill several Whip egg whites with salt until stiff. Whip cream and

add both to egg yolk mixture. Chill 1 hour. Sprinkle with nutmeg. (Note: For thinner eggnog, pour 1 cup of milk in with egg

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 40 servings.

FLAMING STRAWBERRY

ind) canned to-eat ham

liqueur (or 1/4 cup light corn

Score ham and bake according to package directions. In small saucepan, stir together strawberries, 2 tablespoons of the orange liqueur and corn syrup. Dur-ing last half-hour of baking, spoon glaze over ham. Remove from oven. Slice. If desired, just before serving. heat remaining 4 tablespoons

teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce teaspoon dried leaf tarragon **Chopped parsley**

In large kettle melt butter over medium heat, add onion and cook until tender. Add mushrooms and cook minutes. Blend in flour; stir in chicken broth, milk and wine Stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered 20 minutes. Garn-

ish with chopped parsley.

This kitchen tested recipe makes 6 servings.

ROSOLLI-SILLISALATTI (Herring Salad) medium-sized alted herring or

salted salmo 1 1/2 cups cooked, diced 1 cup cooked, diced

cup boiled, diced potatoes cup cooked, diced

dill pickles, tart apples, diced hard-cooked eggs,

White pepper DRESSING: 3/4 cup heavy cream.

whipped tablespoon

sugar teaspoon sait tablespoons vinegar

teaspoon prepared mustard 1-2 teaspoon beet juice for coloring

Wash herring; drain; cover with cold water and let soak overnight. Drain fish: remove head,

tail, skin and filet. Cut filets into bite-sized pieces. Mix fish with beets, carrots, potatoes, ham, pickles, apples and eggs, reserving some veg-

etables for garnishing. Season

Mix all ingredients for 1/4 cup brandy dressing and mix with salad or serve separately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 8 servings

MUSTARD CHEESE BEIGNETS teaspoon powdered mustard

teaspoon warm water cup cold water

cup butter or margarine teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

cup all-purpose eggs cup fresh grated

cup shredded

Mix mustard with warm water; let stand for 10 minutes for flavor to develop. In a medium saucepan, bring cold water and butter to boiling point. Stir in mustard, salt, black pepper and flour, all at once. Cook and stir over low heat for 1 minute. Place mixture in the large bowl of an electric mixer. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until mixture is smooth. Beat in cheeses. Drop mixture by the teaspoonful into deep fat preheated to 350 degrees. Fry for about 3 minutes or until golden. Drain on paper towels. Serve immediately or keep warm in a preheated 250-degree oven for up to 1 hour or until ready to serve. Or

recipe makes about 4 dozen **OYSTERS MOMBASA** (East Coast of **Black Africa**)

they may be fried, frozen and

reheated just before serving

in a preheated 450-degree

oven for 8 to 10 minutes or

until hot. This kitchen-tested

32 medium-size ovsters (Bluepoints) 1/2 cup melted butter cloves garlic,

very finely minced cup Chablis

tablespoons chopped parsely

teaspoon freshly ground pepper drops Tabasco pinch ground

Carefully open oysters and place on a fireproof platter filled with rock salt. Combine remaining eight ingredients and ladle half of the sauce (1 teaspoon per oyster) on each one. Bake at 350 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes. Ladle the remaining sauce uniformly over the oysters again. Serve immediately, with lemon wedges on the side. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 portions (4 oysters person).

Try new holiday hors d'oeuvres

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Party dips and hors d'oeuvres become old hat, and we're always looking for something new, especially during holiday festivities.

Different and relatively easy to make is a mushroom "caviar" dip (without the caviar) and little ham cres-**MUSHROOM "CAVIAR"**

pound fresh mushrooms or 1 can (6 to 8 ounces) mushroom stems and

pieces tablespoons butter or margarine

3/4 cup finely chopped onion 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika tablespoon lemon

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper cup dairy sour

cup chopped dill tablespoon chopped

Rinse, pat dry and finely chop fresh mushrooms (makes about 2 1/4 cups) or drain canned mushrooms and chop finely. In a large skillet, melt butter. Add onion and saute 2 minutes. Stir in paprika and cook 1 minute. Add mushrooms and saute 3 to 4 minutes. Add lemon juice, salt and black pepper. Stir in sour

cream and dill. Cook only to heat through. Turn into a serving dish. Serve warm, sprinkled with chives, as a dip with crackers or black bread. This kitchen-tested recipe

LITTLE HAM CRESCENTS cup finely chopped cooked ham

egg, lightly tablespoon dairy

makes about 13/4 cups.

teaspoon tarragor leaves, crumbled

1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper package (10 ounces) frozen patty

shells, thawed In medium bowl combine ham, egg, sour cream, tarragon and white pepper; mix well and set aside. Place patty shells one on top of the other. Press lightly to seal together. On a lightly floured board, roll out dough 1/16-inch thick, about 16-inches square: cut into 16 4-inch squares. On one corner of each square, place about 1 teaspoon of the ham mixture. Roll up like crescents, turn ends in slightly. If desired, brush tops with a beaten egg yolk mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Place on jelly-roll pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) until golden, about 15

to 20 minutes. Serve hot as hors d'oeuvres. This kitchen tested recipe makes 16 hors d'oeuvres.



Mocha walnut cookies, a holiday treat

Associated Press Food Editor As a holiday offering for family and friends who dote on Mocha Walnut Butter Cookies. and logs — they make a pretty assortment. Their texture is similar to shortbread, but shortbread with a bonus these cookies are studded with

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

MOCHA WALNUT BUTTER COOKIES 1 cup walnuts ½ cup butter, at room

temperature

1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa 1 teaspoon instant coffee 1 cup sifted all-purpose

1-3rd cup granulated sugar

Mocha Icing (recipe follows) or confectioners' sugar or sweetened cocoa

With a heavy, sharp knife or hand-operated, rotary-type nut chopper, finely chop the walnuts. In a medium bowl of an electric mixer, thoroughly beat together the butter, granulated sugar, cocoa and coffee; at low speed gradually beat in the flour until blended. With a

spoon, work in the walnuts.

have dough firm enough to shape. Divide dough in half. Shape one half of dough into mocha flavor, consider baking balls, using 1/2 tablespoon for each. On wax paper, pat the Shaped two ways - in balls other half of the dough into a 5by 21/2-inch rectangle; with a sharp knife cut into 10 logs each 21/2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Place about an inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350degree oven until lightly browned - about 8 minutes. Place cookie sheet on a wire rack for 2 to 3 minutes; using a broad metal spatula, carefully remove cookies to wire rack; cool completely. Frost with Mocha Icing or roll in confectioners' sugar or sweetened cocoa mix. Makes about 21/2 dozen cookies. Mocha Icing: In a small bowl

Chill, covered, if necessary to

stir together 1 teaspoon milk and 1/4 teaspoon instant coffee until dissolved. Add 1 tablespoon soft butter; with a spoon. gradually beat in 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar until smooth. If needed for a good spreading consistency, beat in a few more drops of milk. Makes about ¼ cup. Use a scant half teaspoon for frosting each cookie; there will be enough icing for all the cookie



MOCHA WALNUT COOKIES - Sweet enough for

"Christmas past" prevails in Virginia

What would the Christmas season be without Santa Claus and Christmas trees?

Our forefathers had a merry old time without such trappings. As a matter of fact, diaries and records show that for more than 200 years. Christmas in America was celebrated without cards, gifts, tinsel or even Christmas trees. But not long after John Smith and company landed in Virginia, the colonists were celebrating the holidays with abundant feasting, fun and laughter.

Colonial holidays were a time of endless goodwill in which the settlers invited friends, neighbors and kinsmen to breakfasts, dinners, games, dances, hunts and formal balls ... all in a continuous round of activities. The holiday season was ushered in with the hanging of swags and wreaths from doorways, mantles and stairways. Unusual fruits such as pineapples were imported from the West Indies and were served to guests as a special treat during the holidays ... hence the pineapple as a symbol of hospitality.

On Christmas morning, the Prince of Peace was heralded with round after round of gunfire echoing between neighboring estates and villages: a tradition that lasted well into the 19th century. Later in the day, families made their way to the parish church, as regular church-going was an integral part of the

Christmas in America became more of a gift-giving. children's holiday with the introduction of the Christmas tree. Although tree trimming was not widely practiced in America until after the Civil War. the custom was first celebrated in Williamburg in 1842 by a German scholar and professor at the College of William and Mary. The professor decided to celebrate Christmas as he remembered doing as a child in his native country. After hauling a freshly cut evergreen into the parlor, he decorated the tree with garlands of popcorn and colored paper, gilded nuts and baskets of bonbons of which each held a humorous verse. Candle stubs were then attached to the tree limbs.

On Christmas Eve, the neighborhood children came in to see the lighting of the tree. It was so enjoyed by everyone that Christmas trees were found in many Virginia homes the next year. Eventually, the custom spread across the nation.

A great deal of these early American customs andtraditions still herald the holiday season in Virginia. Colonial Williamsburg's holiday season opens Dec. 14 with the Grand Illumination — the lighting of candles throughout the town, or chestrated by booming cannon and fireworks. Through New Year's Day, the holiday calendar is filled with "groaning board" banquets, 18th century theatre and dance, games, candlelight tours, plus workshops that show visitors how to make

decorations and holiday baked goods just as the colonists did 300 years ago.

Candlelight tours and open houses in Fredericksburg, Alexandria, Richmond and Norfolk span colonial to Victorian eras and give visitors a chance to see elegant historic homes at their loveliest. In Fredericksburg, visitors will be welcomed with carriage rides, carolers, music and guided tours of nine homes, including the Mary Washington House and the James Monroe Museum and Library.

In Alexandria, a candlelight tour includes the colonial Gadsby's Tavern, Robert E. Lee Boyhood Home and the Ramsay House, home of the city's founder. Named for her sister city in Scotland. Alexandria celebrates her Scottish heritage each year with the "Scottish Christmas Walk." a day of bagpipe music. Scottish dancing and parades. On Dec. 31, the urban house, that go with his city rings in the New Year with a special "groaning standing. But it all turns to city rings in the New Year with a special "groaning board" banquet, and later, a Scottish "Hogmanay"

Charlottesville turns back the clock nearly four daughters: "When I was a kid I centuries to toast Christmas in a medieval way at the had this image - I was going Boar's Head Inn, named for the London hostelry in to be an advertising man. I was Shakespeare's "Henry IV," For four days, visitors will be spirited back to Merrie Olde England by madrigals. wassailing, the Bringing In of the Boar's Head, mummer's plays, banquets and coach rides.

Middle age muddle is theme of book

By Avery Corman. Linden Press-Simon & Schuster. 219 Pages. \$10.95.

Steve Robbins is a man who achieves the American Dream only to have it turn into a nightmare.

Bronx-bred, a child of the '40s and '50s, Steve manages to fight his way out of his lower. middle-class way of life. He goes into advertising and rapidrises to become one of the best ad men in the country. He gets the money and the power, as well as the beautiful wife, two nice children and big sub-

ashes. As Steve tells his wife and Special

Bronx. And when I got there, it ment into middle-age. Or, as was just a meaningless game Steve puts it, "It all goes too was just a meaningless game of being clever." How Steve got where he did

is delicately and interestingly explored by Avery Corman, the of contrasting the optimistic author of two previous very good novels, "Oh, God!" and 'Kramer vs. Kramer." To tell Steve. He also does well in Steve's story, Corman begins at the beginning, detailing in fine free himself from the weight prose, studded throughout with funny-sad vignettes, the grow- by returning to the scenes of ing up through boyhood, the his youth.

THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD. going to be sophisticated and painful transition into young manhood and finally the movefast. It was the marbles season - and now I'm a middle aged

Corman does an excellent job young Steve with the dis-illusioned, burnt-out, older showing how Steve manages to pressing down his mature years

WTSU to offer special topics courses

CANYON - Special topics courses in a variety of subjects are among the course offerings for the spring semester at West Texas State University.

Registration for the spring gastrointestinal disorders. semester is Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the WTSU Activities Center

PLANT SCIENCE

Graduate students are eligible to enroll in "Seminar -Topics in Plant Science Research," offered through the School of Agriculture.

Dr. Ron Thomason, professor and head of the plant science department, will instruct the course from 1-3 p.m. on Monday afternoons in Room 211 of the Agriculture-Nursing Building. The course is for two semester hours of credit.

Students will review and discuss selected various plant and soil science research topics and will hear guest speakers.

PSYCHOLOGY

The psychology department in the College of Education will offer "Techniques in Biofeedback," a three-hour credit course. Teaching the course will be Dr. Gary Byrd and Dr. Gary Guyot, both associate professors of psychology.

Students interested in enrolling must have completed a general psychology course.

Gallery gets major works

TORONTO (AP) — The Art Gallery of Ontario says it has acquired two major works of art for its permanent collection. The works are Paul Gau-

in's wood carving "Hina and Te Fatou' and the oil painting "They Will Take My Island" by Arshile Gorky.

The course will focus on biofeedback techniques such as respiration and Galvanic skin response in the treatment of systemic disorders including migraine headaches and

RECREATION

Students enrolled in "Canoe Camping" will apply their classroom learning to experiences during a four-day

For the first eight weeks of the semester, the class will meet from 1-3 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Room 201 of the Activities Center. Jack Tillinghast, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, will familiarize the students with basic canoe skills and camping skills.

During spring break, which and the students will take a Grande in the Big Bend National Park area.

Tillinghast said one of the

participate in a self-sufficient four-day, three night canoe trip

in a wilderness area. Students enrolling in the course, which is for one semester hour of credit must pay a special fee which pays for all rental equipment necessary and all food consumed or used on the canoe trip.

The music department will offer courses in jazz improvisaon and the Kodaly teaching method for the spring semester

"Jazz Improvisation," which requires the consent of the instructor, will be taught for one semester credit hour at 3 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in Northen Hall. Sharing instructor duties will be Dr. George Eason, professor of occurs March 14-21, Tillinghast music, and David Ritter, assistant professor of music and 40-mile canoe trip down the Rio director of the WTSU jazz

Students will learn to read chord symbols; develop goals of the course is to help knowledge of scales, chords and students "organize and chord progressions as they are

applied in the performance of jazz, and study various styles of jazz playing.

Mila Beth Losure will instruct 'Kodaly Methods II: Developing Individual Curriculum Applications" from 7-8:50 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 219 of Northen Hall. Students interested in the two semestercredit hour course must have the consent of thenstructor to enroll

final one week of the semester. the students will attend regular lecture classes. The remaining

eight weeks will involve individualized instruction. conferences with each student about researching new materials, developing new and different lesson plans and teaching demonstrations using the Kodaly teaching method

The People Page



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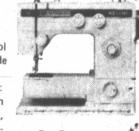
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In the basket was a single ear of sweet corn that Neubner, senior vice president, had cooked at home and brought for want this corn is the tender, me to taste. But he wasn't fruity, full-bodied, honey and ready yet, jesting as he led the way to President William John Park's office that only the domain of the company chief was in the way of seed. suited for this treat.

The new corn is named Butterfruit, but as with most of the and supervise trial growing, other vegetables and flowers new product evaluation and we saw growing in test gardens on Park's 600 Greenwood, S.C., acres, it will not be available for home gardens until 1981. Neubner confessed as we test plot, and that he had on the back burner." stored it in his refrigerator for

nearly three days. stock. He seeks out new plant material for American gardens. A major effort is development especially early bush-type mel-

ons, squash and cucumbers. George Park, who is in charge with an African variety, fairly of seed marketing and seed early, vigorous, sherbert-green products, is early and extra in color, tear-drop in shape. sweet, with short stalks to "Up to 6 inches," Park better germination, with 8-inch

insect entry, and insulates freshness.

"Everyone who has tasted it has felt privileged," said George, nephew of William John. "The thing that said we cream flavor. It has charac-

George decides what to offer

"I select new varieties and ax old ones no longer desirable, quality control. Samples are sought, or offered, from ~11 over the world," he said.

"Some varieties may be tested for one to five years so we praised the corn's sweetness can see how it performs. If it and tenderness that it was the doesn't perform with stability last available from his private in five years it generally goes

The test gardens, he added, "have a full range of flowers Neubner is a specialist in pot and vegetables — 1,600 variand bedding plants and nursery eties this year, including 900 vegetable - for spring and

Another item both George of compact vegetable plants, and Klaus are enthusiastic about is squash Kuta (it may ns, squash and cucumbers.
Butterfruit corn, according to German breeders, it is a cross

"Up to 6 inches," Park restand up to the wind, bred for lated, "it is a delicious summer better germination, with 8-inch squash excellent for slicing raw ears of 12 to 14 rows of kernels, in salads, nutty flavored, crisp.

Riaus Neubner disappeared during a tour of the Park Seed during a tour of the Park Seed say the tight husk discourages cooked and when mature you eye; lemon- and clove-flavored can eat the seeds like those of barbs dwarf edible say beans herbs, dwarf edible soy beans can eat the seeds like those of and sweet bell peppers with a

Other items being tested in- dozen or more fruit. "We try to nurture successful clude a deep-yellow petunia, an gardening," said Park. "People apricot-colored celosia, chry-gardening," said Park. "People santhemum-flowered dwarf should know how to garden for



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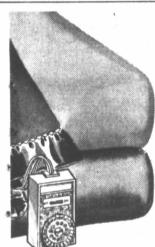
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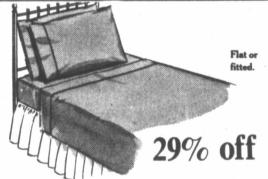
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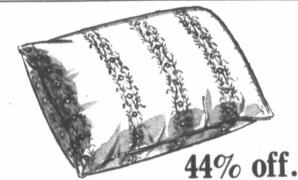


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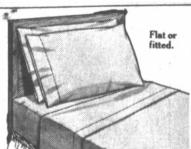
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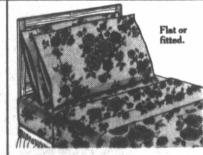
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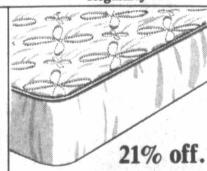
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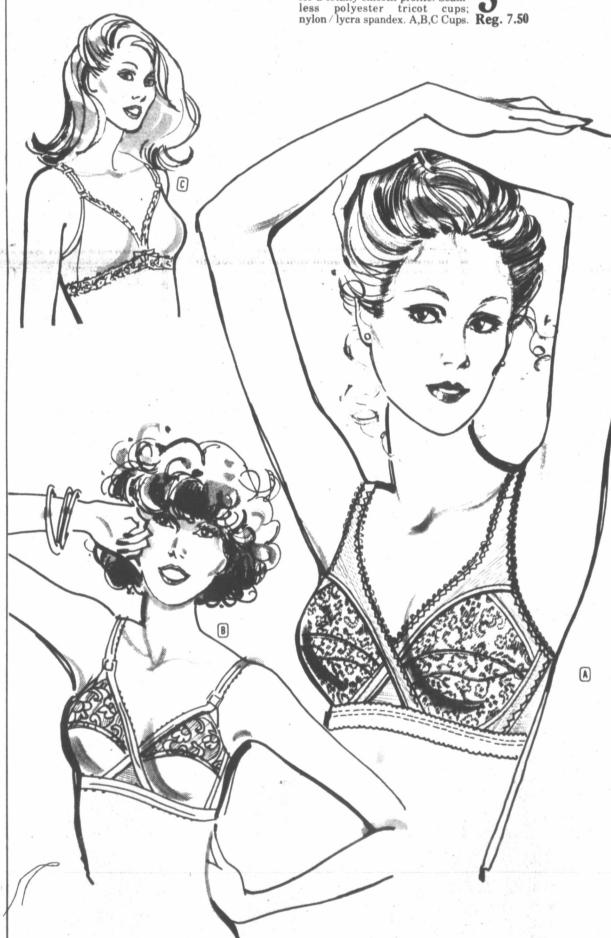
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Avoid roof problems when remodeling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An simply added on to the existing bigger weight load overhead. to assure smooth operation, and old roof's ability to support roof as part of an overall reweight should be taken into roofing job. This too adds exbig problems," says Glass, months to remove ice clogs, consideration any time there is remodeling involving that area of the house

This advice comes from David Glass, an insurançe executive and expert in loss prevention. He says the solution for avoiding unexpected roof damage is using common

"In the rush to save energy, too often hasty decisions are made in remodeling involving the roof," says Glass, a vice president for Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

The problem is weight, and the roof's ability to support it, he explains. "Homeowners must be sure that any changes they make take into consideration the load-bearing ability of the roof design.

Some insulation installations depend on roof beams for support, adding weight. Others are melting of snow and ice and a

treme weight loads. When uncause the roof to collapse, or to overall structural design. become damaged enough to begin leaking, Glass points out.

Other common mistakes seen by Fireman's Fund loss-control are taken before the onset of experts include removal or re- severe weather," he suggested positioning of critical roof supports when upper floors of a home are remodeled to include skylights, dormers, storage areas or other rooms. In- petent structural engineer. adequate ventilation of attics collapse of some roof sections.

When additional insulation performs correctly, it may actually cause more roof problems by helping retain heat in the home. This means less

roofing job. This too adds ex- big problems," says Glass, months to remove ice clogs, "unless the homeowner makes snow pack or debris buildup. usual circumstances arise - as sure any changes in the home in heavy winter snows — such design are carefully planned cy" plan to remove large build-extra weight can sometimes for and incorporated into an ups of heavy snow on the roof,

"Keeping a roof over your uneven roof locations. head this winter will be much easier if certain precautions offering these recommenda

- Have all remodeling plans carefully reviewed by a com-

- Review carefully all recan also create problems, caus-ing dry rot which might lead to sulation build-up, to assure that severe leakage and ultimate additional loads created by new weight can be handled by the existing roof design.

- Make sure adequate attic ventilation has been provided through the addition of vents, fans or other devices. Inspect drainage systems

By Andy Lang

seems to have mildew on it in several places, not

severe, but enough to cause us some concern.

A. — An ordinary household bleach and water

should do the trick, but better find out what is

causing the mildew or you'll have it back soon.

Mildew is a fungus that grows where there is

Q. - A friend of mine from a different part of

the country was discussing lumber prices with

me the other day. We found a very great

difference in the prices. I thought lumber prices

were the same all over, based on supply and

A. - Supply and demand works in the lumber

industry the same as it works elsewhere, but the

starting prices vary greatly. Much of the cost of

lumber includes how far the wood has to be

transported. If you buy pine where pine is being

grown, it's cheaper than in an area where it isn't

The same goes for all other woods.

What's the best way to remove it?

dampness and little or no sunlight

demand. Isn't this so?

 Develop a "snow emergen especially in valleys and other







Time to wish you a Merry Christmas!

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HERE'S THE ANSWER

Q. — I had a can of varnish in our basement for a couple of years. It had been opened originally when purchased, but the cover was put on securely almost at once and never opened again. Recently, I used the varnish on a wooden table I made. It seemed to be all right when I finished, but a short time later developed a kind of whitish appearance. What caused this and how can I get

A. - It seems likely that, as sometimes happens, the seemingly tight cover was not tight enough. If your basement was even the tiniest bit damp, some of the moisture probably got into the can. The condition you describe is known as "blooming" and it can often be removed by washing the wood and rubbing it with warm water and a clean cloth, being very careful to dry it thoroughly. There are a number of other possible remedies, but if the warm-water wash doesn't work, your best bet is to refinish the wood. Don't use the same varnish.

Q. — We have an outside deck on our house that

Join the suede parade

"I believe in soft but tailored shapes, ravishing color, a marvelous mix of textures and fabrics that results in a pretty, pulled-together

So says designer Don Sayres, who has just created a new line of impeccably tailored sportswear patterns for women who sew.

One of his designs, a short, swingy jacket paired with a full circle skirt, is interpreted in Amara - an amazing new suede-look-alike from Pellon.

Amara combines the beauty of real suede with the advantages of a seasonless, easy care fabric. Available in 15 striking colors, from softest naturals to gentle pastels to vibrant jewel tones, it's sold by the yard in fine fabric

shops and department stores. to Savres "Amara is incredibly like natural suede. It's also beautifully drapeable.'

Home sewers will looe working with such a new fabric. It won't sag or stretch and has complete wrinkle recovery. It is machine washable or dry cleanable and appears to grow softer with

To help home sewers make designer quality garments, Don has come up with special tips for working with the

Preparation and cutting techniques:

— Make a sample garment

in muslin, to insure perfect fit. When you're ready to cut, attach pattern to fabric with basting tape. Then you won't have to steam out pin

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marks. Remove tape after cutting.

- Don't double up. Cut one

pattern piece at a time. For lapped seam construction, cut off seam allowances from pattern after you've cut out your pattern pieces. The small amount of fabric saved is not worth the chance of a mistake. Where raw edge is visible, be sure to trim away one-half inch of interfacing from the edge so interfacing won't show. The recommended interfacings for Amara are Pellon Sof-Shape or Pellon Pel-Aire Fusible.

Sewing techniques:

- Use a ballpoint size 11 machine needle. Use a long stitch, 8-9 to the inch.

Hold fabric firmly discourage slipping

 For smooth flat seams, place narrow strips of fusible web under each side of seam allowance after stitching. Fuse with steam iron for 10

15 seconds. You may, instead, topstitch both seam allowance es to one side.

The easiest and bestlooking buttonhole for Amara is a reinforced slash. Using 12-15 stitches to the inch, sew rectangle 2-3 stitches wide and desired length. Doublestitch to reinforce, and slash

- Use fusible web to

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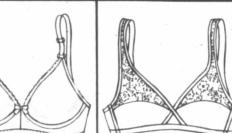
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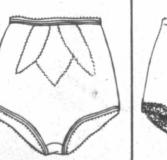
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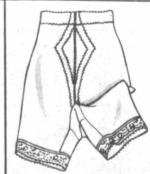
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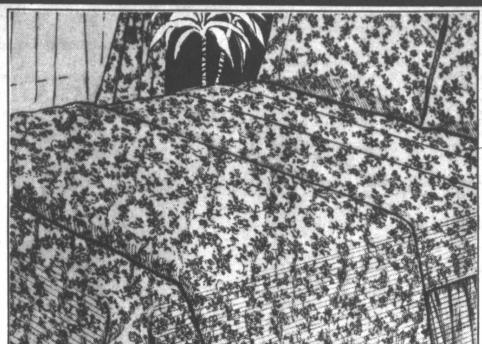
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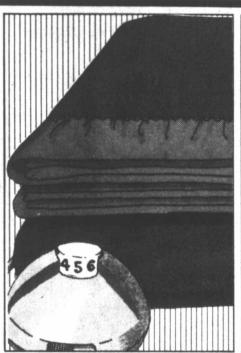
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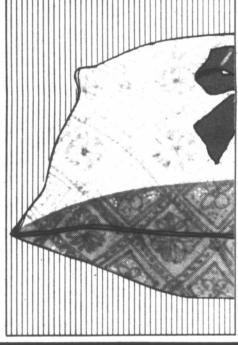
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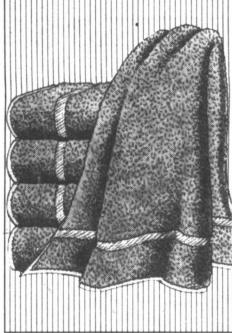
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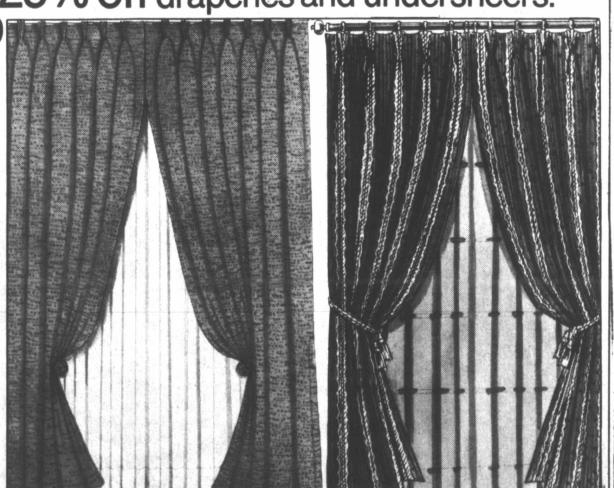
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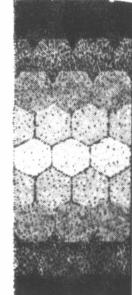
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DEAR CURIOUS: Yours is a very intelligent ques-

tion, and you deserve credit for asking.

Any boy who is old enough to complete the act of sexual intercourse is old enough to get a girl pregnant. So until you are ready to become a parent, play it safe. Either don't have sex, or use contraception. For more information, call your local Planned Parenthood. They will give you the facts.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns a close relative with whom I must spend a great deal of time.

This woman is an incurable gossip who never has a good word to say about anybody. I listen quietly and offer an occasional "Is that so," or, "Oh, really?" But all the while I feel terribly uncomfortable hearing all that gossip, some of which I know isn't even true.

I can't tell her off because I was taught to respect my

Is there a solution to this problem, or must I just learn to

UNCOMFORTABLE

communities last spring. Com-

munities in Jessup, Md., Bridgeport, Conn., Santa Fe,

the seeds to help start commu-

handicapped individuals, chil-

Fund grew out of a White

House Conference on the environment held during the admin-

istration of President Lyndon

B. Johnson. From the begin-

ning, the Fund was interested

in backing small projects that

would involve many local resi-

the numbers of people able to donate lots of money and time

for a major restoration. And we

saw the need for greater involvement among average citi-

zens," recalls Nanine Bilski,

program director for the Fund.

The founders also wanted to encourage the kind of initiative

that led to the development of

"After all, our forefathers

didn't wait for a subsidy to

They just got on a boat and came," added Ms. Bilski.

forts his group funds "the new

civics." By this he means that

Americans get involved and

learn how to work together.

Some of them develop lead-

ership qualities and a spirit of

A great variety of projects

agement, recognition and help

in the form of workshops and

the names of nearby individ-

uals who have completed sim-

ilar projects and can provide

Typical activities include res-

Dowling calls the type of ef-

this country.

"There had been a decline in

The America the Beautiful

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: No one is required to listen to tiresome gossip from "close relatives," "elders" or anyone else. When she launches into one of her malicious tales, simply tell her you aren't interested in other people's business. And make your tone respectful, firm and final.

Group preserves, enriches environment

By BARBARA MAYER **AP** Newsfeatures

Thinking small used to be N.M., and Austin, Texas, used quite unfashionable in the United States. In some circles, nity gardens for senior citizens, it still is. But a growing number of Americans have begun dren and prison inmates. to see the beauty of small-scale improvements. Among them are members of the America the Beautiful Fund.

The Washington-based, nonprofit group supports grassroots efforts to preserve and enrich the environment. The Fund provides seed grants of less than a thousand dollars plus lots of encouragement and expertise - for small-scale projects to reclaim or rescue some aspect of the natural, physical, historic or cultural environment.

Since its beginnings in 1965, perhaps 5,000 projects have been given money and help.

Over the years, the Fund's volunteers and paid staff have learned that recognition and support are just as important as the small grants it makes to get things started or to bail out take them to the United States. projects in need, according to Bruce Dowling, executive director of the Fund.

According to Dowling, the small amount of money granted to about 400 projects in the first through volunteer projects, six years of the Fund's existence led to eventual additional grants of about \$6 million from many other organizations.

This year's just announced awards to projects around the carry on to other areas of country illustrate the kinds of American life. little efforts that are making a difference in thousands of are given information, encour-American communities.

Among those singled out was a group of citizens from Great Falls, Mont., who rescued a landmark stone barn slated for

Other award winners include: citizens of Mayo, Fla., who re- cue and revival of crafts skills, stored the town's main street restoration and reuse of historby their own efforts without ic buildings and sites, inoutside funds of any kind; a novative cultural programs in group of Greenville, Maine, in- drama, art and music, and the dividuals who have instituted stimulation of the untapped numerous heritage activities creative energies of groups tied to local history; and some such as youth, senior citizens, fishermen from Gloucester, migrant workers, hospital Mass., who have developed an patients and prison inmates. educational program that takes Local festivals, oral-history youngsters out to sea in dories projects and environmental defor a first-hand experience of sign that relates to peoples' the occupation that earns many needs are other popular pro-Gloucesterites their living.

Also honored were a group in Sand Point, Idaho, who built a community center with donated materials and labor.

Several awards grew out of the Fund's gift of about 60,000 seed packets to a number of



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DEAR ABBY: The invitation you described to a "nondinner" to benefit Goodwill Industries prompts me to write. The Cumberland County Unit of the American Cancer Society sent a similar invitation last February. It read: PHANTOM DINNER DANCE

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"No driving or parking to give you a care. "If you have beverages that sit on the shelf,

"Don't bother to dress, just sip them yourself, "Without usual hurry, have dinner for all. "You and your family have answered the 'call."

"Place . . . Home Sweet Home. "Time . . . Anytime that suits you.
"RSVP . . . All proceeds will be used for cancer

research.' SENT MONEY - STAYED HOME

DEAR SENT: Like you, many prefer to stay home and send their money to support a worthy cause. It makes sense - a lot of dollars, too!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

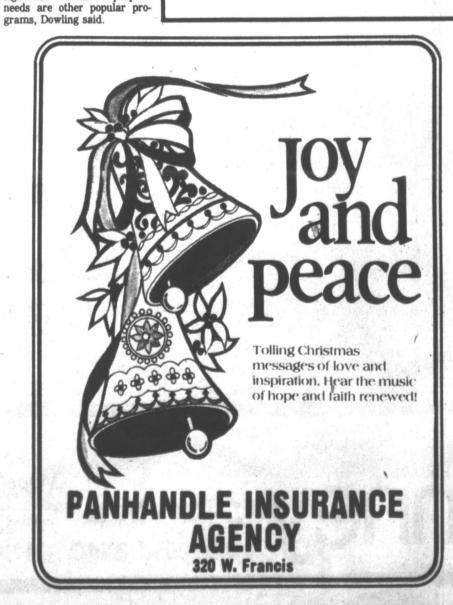


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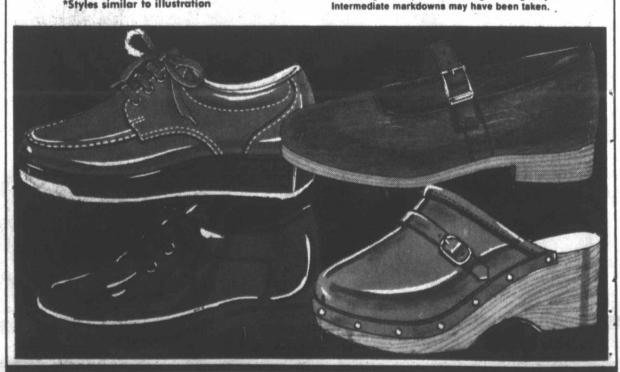
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Country music veteran still singing

The crowd in the small casino-dance hall claps, whistles, smokes, dances drunkenly on the tables, spills beer on its cowboy boots and occasionally

"We want Rose!" "We want

The platinum-haired woman on stage picks up the microphone and, with a wave of her hand, leads the band into a rocking "Sweet Home Alabama" and dancers flood the

After more than 40 years in country music, with a string of hits, Grand Old Opry appearances and a recent heart attack behind her, Rose Maddox at 54 is still making the rounds of western honky-tonks.

"I like it and it pays my bills," she said during a back-stage break at Sharkey's Casino. "I love what I do. I think quit-something you have a gift

She was among the first fe-

"It makes me feel good," she were the rollicking, whooping Rose Maddox was able to sucsaid, and then added, chuckl-vocals of Rose. ing, "to know they're making

dio station into putting them on the air as a band.

"I just couldn't pick no more cotton," said Fred Maddox. The sponsor demanded a gi.: singer, so Fred promised him one: Rose, age 9.

With their mother tagging along as chaperone, the "Mad-dox Brothers and Rose" hit the I get better with the years and not worse . . . Why should you ning a 1939 band contest and a two-year show on a Sacramento radio station.

The band broke up for World male stars in country music, War II, but its biggest hits reportedly an inspiration to came from 1946 to 1951, with a Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, driving style mid-way between Janis Joplin and others with Western swing and boogieher hits in the 1940s, 1950s, and woogie rock 'n' roll. In the lead

"They are very frequently with the changing times and all that money and I'm not."

Rose Maddox was a small examples of rockabilly," said through the 1950s, and early girl when her family joined the Bob Oermann of the Country 1960s," according to the "Stars" and I Injury.

swarms of Depression-era migrants, hitching rides on railroads from Alabama to California where, the family was told, the gold grew on trees.

The gold turned out to be fruit. The family worked as fruit tramps around the Central Valley until Rose's brother, Fred, fast-talked a Fresno radio station into author of the Country Music," a University of Illinois Press book. She had hits with "One Rose," "Bluegrass," and "Sing a Little Song of Heartache" — winning the Cashbox Award for their only big national hit, "Philadelphia Lawyer" — which they learned from Woody Guthrie.

Guthrie.
They drove in Cadillacs to the Grand Old Opry, the Ozark Jamboree and the Louisiana Hayride - where Rose's mother found a young Elvis Presley strutting backstage in one of the band's pink show coats saying, "One of these days, I'm going to have a pink jacket," Fred recalled.

move the jacket. The band broke up in 1952, but Rose continued - one of the first women to carve a solo career in country music, along with Molly O'Day, Cousin

Mrs. Maddox made Elvis re-

Emmy, Jenny Lou Carson and Cindy Walker. "Of these early stars, only

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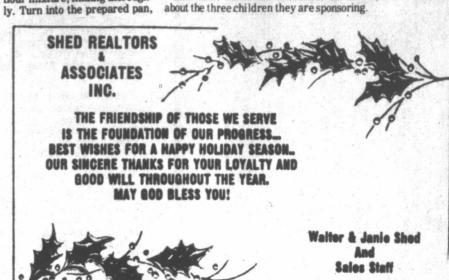
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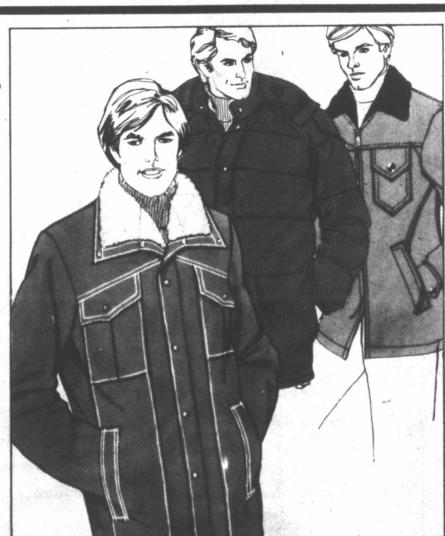


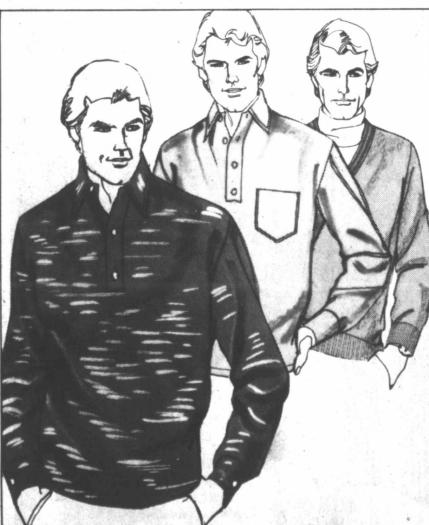
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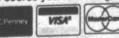
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Gowns satisfy need for glamor



SIMPLE LONG-GOWN glamor appears in the separates shown by Christian Rupert. Belled skirt of luxurious gold brocade is topped by a white silk jacquard blouse, softly ruffled at the wrists and around the wide, deep V-neck.

NEW YORK (NEA) — In an age when half the population scruffs around in jeans, the need for glamor has survived. Even the most jaded fashion observers wait for the evening gowns at the end of every

collection, so they can "ooh" and "ah."

Not everyone has occasion to wear gowns, however, so designers nowadays manage to come up with simple ver-

sions of glamor, as well as the

knock 'em dead kind. Giorgio Sant'Angelo likes frothy lace blouses with long, full velvet skirts. Christian Rupert com-bines a Belled gold brocade skirt with a white silk jacquard blouse whose wide and deep V-neck is surrounded with lavish ruffling. Look in accessories departments and you'll find lots of mesh halter and camisole tops, glittering in gold, silver and a rainbow of metallic colors, all wearable with your own choice of black velvet, taffeta or a pleated white jersey long

Chinese-inspired combinations lend topical glamor to holiday evening outfits. The trend includes black satin pants outfits with mandarincollared tops, contrast-piped in traditional style. It also includes the quilted, frogclosed, mandarin-collared jacket as the new evening wrap, in floral prints on black or navy, or in such attentiongetters as red satin. The Chinese trend is likely to grow

for next year, so investment now in Chinese glamor separates could pay off with long fashion use.

However pretty the separates evening combina-tions may be, nothing else equals the breathtaking glam-

or of a long gown. Not too many designers do them, today, so each tries for an

This season, Frank Masandrea likes black, always counterpointed with glitter. The silhouette is long and slinky, as befits black, but the skirt whirls out in graceful fullness.

His long-torso black crepe, with one shoulder tied in a glitter-faced butterfly bow, takes an asymmetric skirt in sheer mouseline printed in huge gold flowers. A two-tiered black gown blazes with a huge, side-placed gold sun-burst in beading.

For Levino Verna, the image is soft. Semi-lustrous satin falls in ample folds beneath a black tunic appliqued in a white beaded Oriental motif. The satin coat is enriched with the fullest of gathered sleeves and huge pussy-cat bow. For a super entrance, he creates a white chiffon gown with a tiny black velvet bodice from which all the rest drifts out in so many sheer ruffles and folds that every movement causes it to drift outward. Over it, Levino puts his floor-length white mink cape.

the essence of long-gown designing, the one place in fashion where we can all still be fairy princesses. Some-times it's done with hints of the peasant girl who becomes a princess, an idea long favored by Giorgio Sant'Angelo. His rich peasant-princess this season goes out in vibrant pink taffeta, with the long, full skirt spiraled in a flounced apron effect, the top given full, cuffed sleeves and gathered, ripple capelet

This sort of dream stuff is

One note for all lovers of long-dress evening glamor: the favored wrap this season is a long cape. Designers show it in everything from simple jersey, fastened on one shoulder, as at Stavropoulos, to the velvet bordered with fur and lined with satin at Oscar de la Renta, to the super-glamor of

Kool and the Gang change styles

ters take heart.
The dominant form of the late '70s is changing - and according to one leading practitioner, for the

and the Gang says the thick any more. In Boston, for inproduction that made so much stance, two major radio stadisco sound like Muzak with a heavy bass line is on its way tions broadcasting disco out. And a simpler sound em- recently shed the format for phasizing the parts rather than the whole is on the way in.

"It got to where things sounded alike and it was time for a change," said Bell in an interview before a concert in nearby Lynn, Mass.

Kool and the Gang was one of the first groups to find the pot of gold at the end of the disco rainbow, grinding out hits such as "Jungle Boogie," "Holly-wood Swinging" and "Funky Stuff" during the mid-70s.

The group started out in Jersey City, N.J., during the '60s as the Jazziacs, a name underlining their musical roots. But the Gang realized, as one band member put it, "We had to get into a more funky thing because we had to live." These are businessmen as

well as musicians, and they don't try to mask their switch from jazzy pop to disco as anything but a way to survive professionally. "We did compromise,"

knowledged vocalist and percussionist George Brown. "But there's only one way to

BOSTON (AP) - Disco ha- go when the trend is going that

Or as lead singer J.T. Taylor said, "It's what's happenin' on the charts."

It now appears, however, that disco as we have known it may Robert "Kool" Bell of Kool not be happening on the charts

> different sounds - Big Band in one case and Adult Contemporary in another.

Disco, says Brown, is getting more lyrical and less repe-

"A lot of rock fans, a lot of jazz fans, people who are really deep into music, don't like repetition. They like to see the colors," he says.

In Kool and the Gang's music, colors are provided by the shadings of vocals and instruments. There are broad strokes of brass, echoing the heavy use of horns in '60s soul music. In concert, the Gang will digress into mellow jazz interludes that make a tranquil transition between some of their rambunctious tunes.

Kool and the Gang have gone through a couple of unproductive years, but they're riding the charts again in 1980. They had a single, "Ladies Night," and LP of the same name early in the year.

On the Nov. 29 charts, the LP "People got tired of hearing "Celebrate" on the De-Lite la-the straight beat. like it was bel, which is distributed by out of a machine," says lead Phonogram, was No. 26 and singer Taylor. climbing. On the same date "They wanted to hear someG

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Kool and the Gang's single, thing more creative, a little "Celebration," was No. 43 and more raunchy." It's doubtful the Gang would The music is dance-oriented, revert completely to their jazz



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People.

"Just how do we go about getting publicity?" my friend Bill Firman asked me.

He was about to enter into battle in the annual "Mudbowl" football game, played this year between Bill's Caroga Lake team and a squad made up of students from Fulton Montgomery Community College

The playing field is a small pond of Pine Lake, N.Y., drained a day or two before the game. Many of the Caroga Lake team members are also members of the local volunteer fire department. To insure proper muck this year, they brought up the fire truck and dug up the muddy bottom of the pond with strong bursts of water from their fire hoses.

While vcationing in the area two years ago I saw my first game. The team loaned me a pair of fireman's hip boots so that I could photograph the game from the field. As soon as I stepped onto the field I sank up to my hips in the mud and they had to come and pull me

This year the mud was even worse, so I stuck to the sidelines.

The game is hilarious. Shoes and hats are lost in the mud and even the players frequently

get stuck in and have to be pulled out by teammates. The two referees take a lot of mud throwing and even a dunking when they make an unpopular call. Caroga Lake, unbeaten in the six or so years the game has been played, won again, retaining control of the Mudbowl trophy - a beer barrel with a football mounted on top.

I was, apparently, the only news photographer on the scene, shooting for the fun of it since I was on vacation and some 70 miles from the nearest AP bureau. I had the feeling that area news photographers probably didn't know about the event. It's the type of assignment most photographers love, since it's almost certain to produce a prize-winning type of

Later I dropped by to see Ed Lapos, managing editor of the Leader-Herald in Gloversville, N.Y., my hometown paper. I asked him why the paper had not covered the football game.

The Leader-Herald is a onephotographer newspaper, Ed explained. He works normal hours, Monday through Friday and maintains a successful business nights and weekends shooting weddings and commercial assignments.

By Sandy Colton

might apply to other things, like new club officers, a scouting affair or whatever.

Depending upon the size of the paper, there might even be some form of payment ranging from a byline to as much as \$50 or more BUT, if I were seeking publicity I don't think I'd ask for payment. I would explain to the city editor that all I wanted was the publicity.

A word of caution. Don't just run into the newspaper with your film. Have the courtesy to call the city editor first to see if he would be interested in seeing what you get and ask when it would be convenient to bring it in. There are times when there just may not be room for the story or picture.

The mudbowl game is a news natural but the same yardstick publicity? Ed has provided part of the answer. Here's another

> Let whoever you want to cover the game know about it in advance. Send a release, or even a letter explaining what the game is all about and when it will be played, to the city editor or assignment editor at least a month in advance and then follow up again about a week before the game.

Try to include a picture or two from a previous game. If you've heard nothing by the day before the game, call the editor to see if he'll be sending someone, or if you could provide coverage.

The Mudbowl played around the first Sunday





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Good parents teach children skills for living away from home

NEW YORK (NEA) - "I'm not a kid anymore. I can take care of myself," they say and move out of the house to

And they will, according to Hila Michaelsen, a clinical social worker from Santa Cruz, Calif., if they have

'good" parents.

"Good parents teach their kids the basic skills they need for living before they leave home," says the co-author with Reva Camiel of "First ime Out: Skills for Living Away from Home" (Jalmar Press, \$5.95). "How to make spaghetti and meatballs from scratch, what detergent to use, when to see a doctor or just take an aspirin, how to handle money, etc. The real basics. Once you get those down, you can deal with the more complicated issues of human relationships, finding a career that suits you and developing a lifestyle. But you can't do all that when your checks are bouncing and your

laundry is piling up."
Beyond that, what the young person leaving home for college or a career needs most of all, she says, "is to learn to do research. If you don't, you make rash decisions and they can be expensive emotionally, financially and in terms of energy."

So wherever you're planning to make your mark, don't rush off with nothing but hope and determination to bank on. "A young person leaving home for the first time should

not go anywhere without a contact in that city, a friend or member of the family with whom she can stay until she's settled, unless she has enough money for a hotel," she says. "Otherwise, you feel pressured to situate yourself quickly." That can lead to a rash decision which could land you, for one, in an undesirable neighborhood.

But being a stranger, you won't know one neighborhood from another in the first place; in which case, she says, "Talk to the local police precinct. I helped a young friend relocate to Los Angeles and the police were very helpful. They'll tell you which street has a high burglary rate, which doesn't, etc.

"Then check out neighborhoods by walking there both day and night, with with a friend and, if possible, on a weekend to see if you feel comfortable. You've got to learn how to get your head and your 'gut' to work together. Go into the small stores, the laundromat, the candy

community.
"Look for well-lighted streets," she continues, "and expect to pay more for areas with good transportation and stores that stay open at night."

When you do finally find that cozy flat with the staggering rent, you'll no doubt have to find a roommate. Start looking, she says, at the office, if you work, "and in any special interest group you're affiliated with, religious, political, professional. Interview people and use your

Once you're settled and ready to socialize, use your head there, too, she says. "I think the best possible way to meet men, again, is through similar interest groups. This does not mean that if you work in a political campaign and go out with the guy you're addressing envelopes with he

won't rape you afterwards. But at least there's some

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sense of protection because leave home, the easier a time you'll probably be meeting that kid has in calling home to

'Also, living anywhere is a risk. I live in an idyllic small town where there are both male and female rapes and holdups, and I don't think I'm being paranoid in encouraging my daughter to learn self-defense skills."

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The better equipped, in short, a young person is to face risks, the better the odds of knowing when to play it which brings back the what kind of help do young person is going back?"

The good parent, finally, knows how to let go so that the separation is simply that and not a rupture that may

say, 'I'm lonely, can I come home for the weekend?' or 'I have a problem I can't solve,

 without thinking that means she's failed. Then the parent can say, 'Of course, come home.' But the good par-ent doesn't let the child stay

Chinese magazine tackles taboo topic

PEKING (AP) — In the frankest public discussion yet of sex, a major women's magazine has told newlyweds that sex is, indeed, a good thing. But too much sex is selfish and exhausting and China's modernization must come first.

acuse embarrassment still "cozy family life at the cost of their work."

An article on family planning says, "Practicing family planning is honorable." It says, "owever, "Most husbands and wives are lacking in knowledge ried life." the magazine said in but are too shy to seek addices.

exhausting and China's modernization must come first.

A special supplement to "Women of China" gives the newlywed couple, both assumed to be virgins, candid information about what to expect on the wedding night and how to practice famfly planning.

Sex has long been a taboo dispensable component of mardians and component of mardians and dispensable component of mardians and in the magazine said in the sold-out issue, recently obtained by the Associated Press.

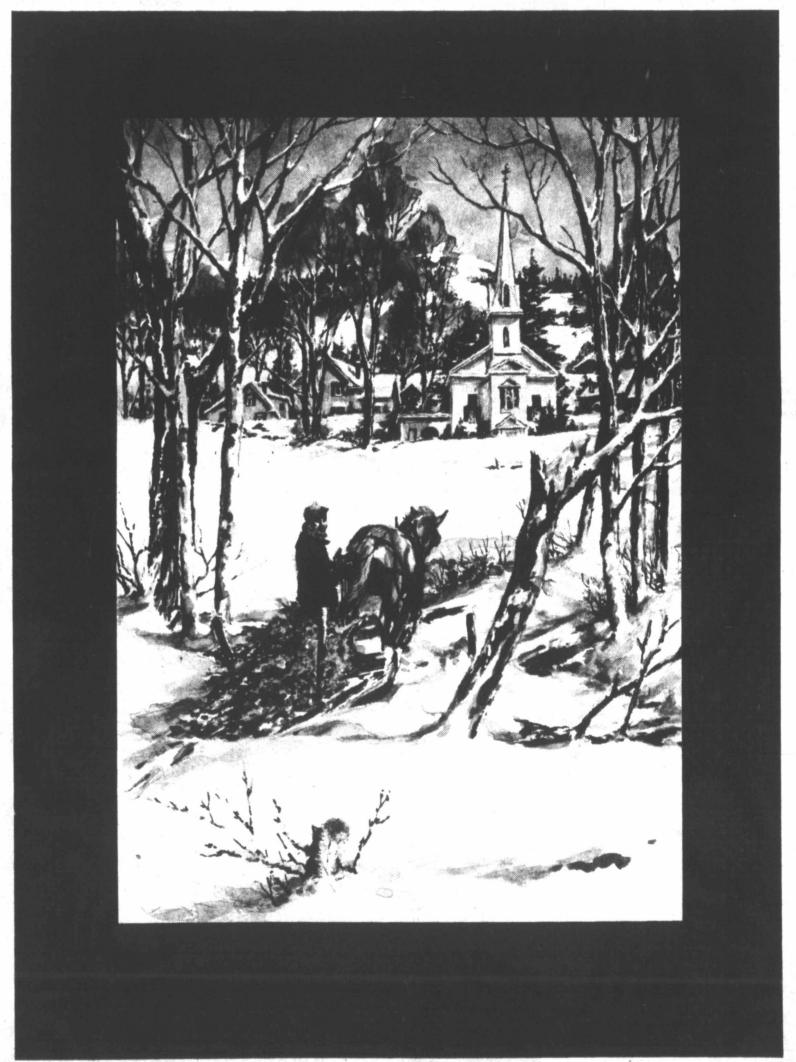
"Nevertheless," it said, "sex is not the whole part of mardians and the whole part of mardians and the wives are lacking in knowledge but are too shy to seek advice than one child, a couple must continue practicing family planning is important for the good of the state, young the many couples, it says, and recommends that men, not wommends that men, not wommends that men, not wommends that men, not wommends that men, be sterilized.

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Firing squads may await returned refugees

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Here in a federal detention center, Delsiro Hererra awaits a decision on whether he will be sent back to El Salvador - to what he feels would be certain death.

Despite reported killings, kidnappings and repression by El Salvador troops, the United States has been denying asylum to refugees and is sending plane loads back - possibly to face firing

"I think United States-El Salvador relations are the overriding consideration," said Al Velarde of the U.S. Catholic Conference's immigration aid center here. Velarde has tried twice without success to obtain asylum for men fleeing El Salvador

He is helping Hererra to apply for asylum, but is less than

The 1980 refugee act provides that asylum may be granted to persons facing persecution by their government for their political

The U.S. State Department claimed that Salvadorans have nothing to fear for their political activity, but last week the Carter administration said it was suspending aid until the El Salvador government did something about human rights violations.

The State Department has given advisory opinions that the government of El Salvador is made up of all policital factions, both the military and those on the left," said Clifton Rogers, assistant district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in

These people (asylum seekers) cannot say they are being politically persecuted," he said. "It is not the ruling government that is putting them in jail.

But scores of refugees interviewed in Los Angeles, San Francisco and El Paso say uniformed troops have been carrying out systematic murder and other forms of repression for such activities as joining a union, being a member of a leftist political organization, or in some cases, just being young and on the street's.

As far as they are concerned, no difference exists between the government, uniformed terrorists and the anonymous rightist death squads.

Approximately 80 percent of the 8,500 murders so far this year, are ascribed to government troops or paramilitary brigades.

Hererra would disagree with the State Department. 'They came to my mother's house," he said. "Six policemen took me and my little brother. My mother watched. She was crying. They beat me in prison."

His crime, says Hererra, was membership in one of the various leftist groups called "popular organizations."

"They let me go because of the influence of an uncle. They said to me 'you are a communist. If we catch you again, they will find you

in the river.' If I am sent back, they will kill me. In El Centro, Calif., Antonio Avala has been in a federal camp for more than a year, waiting for a decision on his appeal of an asylum

denial. Because he is fortunate enough to have a lawyer, he has not Ayala's crime was belonging to a union and passing out leaflets.

says his attorney, Mario Vazquez of Los Angeles. They arrested him by giving him a rifle butt to the back of the head. He woke up in Gotera Prison where he was tortured. He told me that when the Red Cross came to inspect the prison, he was

taken to the hills where he was tortured," Vazquez says. "Finally, they released him. Perhaps the junta was trying to give good image. He was found wandering around the hills with his thumbs tied. He knew the next time he was arrested, he would be found dead someplace," he says.

Vazquez says Ayala's first asylum hearing was ludicrous. "He said he was a member of the BPR (Popular Revolutionary Bloc). They (U.S. immigration officials) asked him if he had a

membership card. He said anybody found with such a card faces immmediate

No numbers are available of asylum applications denied Lawyers and church groups say they know of none granted in Los Angeles, San Francisco or El Paso.

Professor Jose Garcia, a Latin America military specialist at New Mexico State University, said, "Assassinations and torture never have been the policy of the El Salvador government, but they have allowed it to happen

"Perhaps even with a wink from the government, some elements have been putting people in jail - torturing them - assassinating

Estimates of numbers of refugees coming from that troubled Central American country, range up to 500,000 - most of them in the last year, since violence began spiraling with the takeover of the U.S.-supported junta.

Only a small percentage has applied for asylum, usually after being caught. Others are trying to lay low.

"The rich ones (Salvadorans) are living in Miami," says Isabel Cardenas, president of a committee seeking to convice the government to admit refugees from El Salvador. Others work their ray through Mexico to the U.S. border.

Roberto Cuellar, executive director of the legal aid office of the Roman Catholic diocese of San Salvador, said in a telephone interview that about half of the deportees would be in for some kind of persecution when they return.

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Cuellar, whose office has documented hundreds of cases of alleged government persecution in his country, is in exile in

His office and the leadership of the Catholic church in El

Salvador are bitter opponents of the government.

In another telephone interview, Michael McClintock of Amnesty International in London, agreed that danger awaits the returnees. He said his group had documented one case of a man being killed



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Emperor's 'spirit

By JOHN RODERICK

AP Special Correspondent SIAN, China (AP) - A pottery army is emerging from the ancient earth here where.

since the year 210 B.C., it has

stood vigilant guard before the

tomb of China's first unifying emperor. Chin Shih Huang-ti. Excavations have uncovered about 1.000 of the 7.500 life-size terra cotta figures, armed with real weapons, which Chin had created as an imperial bodyguard to protect him from

harm after death Peasant well-diggers came across the subterranean army in 1974 to the east of the still-unopened grave of the emperor which is located in a long, low mound of this capital

of many Chinese dynasties. The spirit army is divided into three pits: the main force of 6.000, another of 1,400 on the flank and a headquarters staff

The warriors, along with their horses and chariots, were rulers of China are no placed in underground exceptions. The late party chambers, roofed over with beams and planks.

Their discovery after 2.190 years of silent vigil has been hailed as one of the archeological events of the century, comparable to the opening of the tomb of the Egyptian pharaoh,

Tutankhamun, in the 1920s. It throws new and important light on the customs, dress, physical appearance and military dispositions of the brief but extraordinary Chin Dynasty, which lasted from 221

And it reflects a renewed interest in the arts and cultural relics, an interest generally suppressed during the 1966-76 rule of the Communist Party's extremists when young, fanatic Red Guards of the Cultural Revolution destroyed many religious and cultural relics.

The first clues to the pottery army appeared between 1932 and 1970, when the figures of five kneeling servants were dug up near the emperor's mausoleum. No one guessed. however, that such a huge underground army waited to be

the quarrelling states of China and brought them under his He connected the various

walls built up to that time into system of the day which the 1,500-mile Great Wall, which continues to astonish the modern world.

He believed he had established a dynasty that would last a thousand years. It passed into history in 15, four years after his death at the age

While he lived he thought in the same grandiose terms. He conscripted an army of 700,000 to build his palace. It too has crumbled into dust, but indicate it was of staggering

The same army built his unification. tomb, whose treasures can only be guessed at.

Chin's short rule has fascinated Chinese historians for centuries.

The present-day Communist

chairman. Mao Tse-tung. identified himself with the first emperor. He and his followers found much in the Legalist resembled Marxism.

But since his death in 1976, at the end of a period of chaos not unlike that of the last days of the Chin, Mao's contribution to China has undergone a drastic reappraisal. And, 20 centuries down the corridors of time, the long-dead Chin emperor also has been cut down to more

human size. Though the people at the top now reject the claims of both Chin and Mao to quasi-divine foundations that survive status, they recognize their vital contributions to both ancient and modern Chinese

> The pottery army demonstrates, they say, that China's greatness rests not on the feats of any single individual but on the collective efforts of soldiers, workers and peasants. Chinese culture, they add, was the product of the

skilled hands of many unknown artisans and artists like those who turned out these thousands

So, despite the bad odor into international - importance.

It has erected an enormous structure the size of two football fields over the main pit, the dig has yet to be uncovered, creating a museum of work in progress.

Excavations indicate that the 6.000 soldiers of the main force were lined up facing eastward in three ranks of 70 each as a vanguard with 38 columns behind them. Infantry and bowmen alternated with chariots and horses.

They were flanked on either

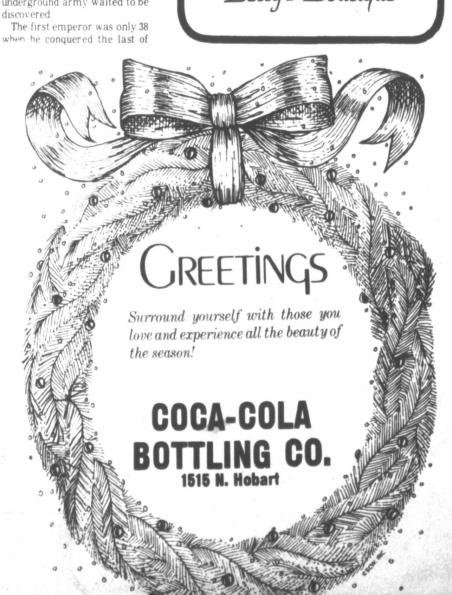
side and at the rear by a team of lookouts facing north, south and east. This was the disposition of Chin's army in his lifetime.

As you enter the museum which the Chin emperor has ordinary visitors are admitted fallen, the present leadership is to galleries along four sides treating the pottery army as a the first rank of pits with about discovery of national - and a thousand figures strikes the eye. As the ranks recede into the distance there are fewer visible figures. Though most of the estimate of 6,000 soldiers in this pit is based on the comparative density of those already found.

No two look alike. Some are clean-shaven, others wear beards or mustaches. Their expressions vary as well, some smiling, others frowning, many looking straight ahead, clear-eyed and unwavering.









Not a creature is stirring. The fire is glowing. The day we've awaited is drawing near. As we join in the festivities of Christmas, we extend our hearty thanks to the customers who have been so good to us during the past year. To all, a very merry holiday season and the happiest of New Years!



Another remarkable birth-the wonder of it all

LQS ANGELES (AP) — John Henry Locke was born on May 13. The world paid little note, but to his parents he's a very special miracle - a gift we thought nature would never permit.

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Valerie and I were among perhaps 3.5 million American couples, about one in every six, who are infertile — that cold, cold word that meant we could not have children.

But after five years of doctors, clinics, tests, drugs and many quiet tears shed late at night, we are marveling at the grasping hands and magnificent, if inarticulate, voice of a son with a whole world to explore

John Henry owes his existence to a new drug and a doctor willing to give more than time and expertise when we had almost lost hope. *Conceiving a baby seems like a very natural thing to most people," says Dr. Jeffrey Chang, 37, of UCLA Medical Center's

"If you've had a fair amount of success in the things you've attempted in your life and now you're unable to carry out something that seems so natural, then you're left with the prospect of considering yourself abnormal or considering yourself a

"It affects the way you feel about yourself," Val says. "You can kind of put it out of your mind, but it's always there. It's part of your

I reached 30 years and worried that time was running out

Like many who came of age in the '60s, we were told the world was dangerous, polluted, overcrowded and deteriorating. And yet, bringing a child into this sometimes-frightening world became perhaps the most important thing in our lives.

Dr. Chang sees that often. "It seems to be a basic instinct to perpetuate the species and to perpetuate yourself and your genes," Dr. Chang says.

"Your children are your legacy. So maybe it's a selfish thing, where you want to leave part of yourself behind because you are so important, at least to yourself."

The tiny person falling through his clumsy attempts at crawling across our living room floor will carry some of our genes and some of our values into another generation.

It did not come easily. It had seemed so simple. Val would stop taking birth control pills and we would become parents. We thought it worked. But the missed periods turned out to be not a pregnancy but a problem.

Val could not ovulate — she produced no eggs. Without ovulation,

there is no chance of a child. The pill's role in all this is uncertain. That was in Albuquerque and we saw the first of a long string of doctors as my job in The Associated Press took us to the San

Francisco area, Portland, Ore., and finally to Los Angeles. Tests were taken and repeated and repeated again. Somewhere along the line - after doctors twice surgically examined the route

Val's eggs should follow, after blood tests without number and one X-ray after another - the problem was diagnosed as an apparent tumor of the pituitary gland. Such tumors are rarely malignant.

The pituitary, about the size of a pea and nestled in the bottom-front of the brain, is a master gland that produces and controls hormones, the chemicals that affect almost every part of our bodies and lives.

The tumor was too small to be seen on X-rays, but it made its presence felt by altering hormone levels - and leaving us childless. There seemed little we could do. But the medical journals and an occasional women's magazine were starting to mention a new drug with considerable promise. It was called bromocriptine but it

wasn't available in the United States. So we tried almost everything

Then we met Chang. He was optimistic when we most needed optimism. More than that, he seemed to want us - not just some couple in his clinic, but us - to have a baby. That simple but all-too-rare quality cannot be overvalued.

Our experience is typical of many infertile couples, though Dr. Chang says it lasted longer than most.

Although the tentative diagnosis had already been made, UCLA began with a medical history and physical examination. Blood was extracted and X-rays were taken and the probable tumor was

I had tests and felt secretly - and guiltily - pleased that "I

Dr. Chang says problems with the husband's sperm cause or contribute to nearly half of all fertility problems. Surgery, hormone treatments or life changes sometimes help. If not, the only alternative is artificial insemination. Sperm, contributed by the husband if possible or an anonymous donor if not, is mechanically introduced into the wife. Donors produce an estimated 10,000 pregnancies each year.

About 45 percent of infertility in women results when the fallopian tubes, the crucial pathway from the ovary to the uterus, become kinked or blocked by infection, disease or previous

More than half of such patients are cured with surgery. When it fails, there's little to do but hope the test-tube baby procedure will be perfected.

We were in the third major group of infertile couples: those with ovulation problems, usually traceable to the pituitary gland, the brain or the ovaries. Drugs are the primary treatment and, Dr. Chang says. "Our tools are rather limited."

First we stried Clomid, the most commonly used fertility drug.
When indicated, it works in eight out of 10 women by stimulating poulation. It didne, work for us.

Pergonal is a more potent drug that may produce multiple births

and risks significant side-effects. Our doctors decided against it. And then there's bromocriptine. Developed in Europe and first tested in 1971, bromocriptine has been used as a fertility drug in England since 1975. Researchers report some 1,500 births with the drug and contend the incidence of birth defects is no greater than in unassisted pregnancies.

Medical journals report success rates of up to 80 percent when the drug is used on appropriate patients.

Bromocriptine was approved for use in the United States two years ago, but only for treatment of menstrual problems, such as failure to menstruate. It was not approved as a fertility drug.

The main concern is that pregnancy can cause a pituitary tumor to enlarge and perhaps press against nearby optic nerves and affect vision

Dr. Chang repeatedly explained the risks and required more tests until. he said. "I felt comfortable about it and I felt the likelihood of Val becoming pregnant was great. I felt assured when I went ahead and treated her.'

Nothing happened that first month. Then the dose was increased a bit and we marked the calendar on the day most likely to bring

success. Our son was born almost nine months later. Val's eyes are fine: the pregnancy and birth were uneventful except. of course, for the unimaginable wonder of it all.

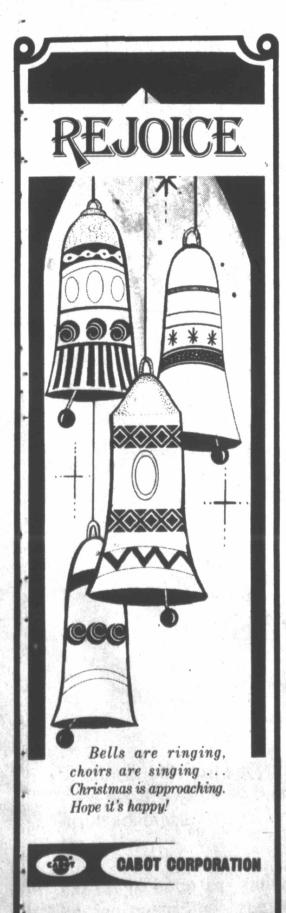


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the massive stones of Jerusalem's Old City in red and glints off the golden dome of the Mosque of Omar. The gray cupola of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is in dim shadows.

Moslems believe that on Judgment Day mankind will cross a bridge narrower than a hair and sharper than a sword, from the Mount of Olives over the Kidron Valley to the Old City's Golden

Some historians say the prophecy has Jewish origins. There is much that is shared in this city's heritage - the words shalom and salaam are embedded in Jerusalem's very name - yet rivalry and violence have been its torment for 3,000 years.

In the latest stanza, Israeli paratroopers drove the Jordanian army out of Arab Jerusalem in 1967 and united the city under Jewish rule for the first time since 70 A.D.

After the war, bulldozers razed the concrete walls that had segregated Jerusalem for 19 years, and swept aside the houses by the sacred Wailing Wall to create a plaza for thousands of worshippers. Suddenly the holy places, locked 600 yards apart behind the old city walls, were open to all.

Today on an average Saturday you can see bearded Hassidim celebrating a bar-mitzvah at the Wailing Wall, last remnant of the pre-Christian Jewish Temple. Aged women in black crawl on their knees through the towering doors of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre to worship at Christ's tomb. Meanwhile Moslems pack the Mosques of Omar and Al Aqsa, facing Mecca on the spot where their prophet Mohammed made his legendary leap to heaven.

Each religion administers its own holy places, an arrangement that suits Moslems and Jews but leaves the disunited Christians vying for privileges in shrines like the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Catholics, Greek Orthodox and Armenians have their own areas of the massive cross-shaped church built by the crusaders. Church leaders cooperate on timetables to celebrate Mass at Christ's tomb and decide on joint repairs.

But disputes remain. Monks were caught a few years ago in a fistfight over possession of a key to an inner door.

On Christmas, there are no decorated trees, no mistletoe and no Santa Claus; the copper and brass ornaments are polished to a brilliant sheen for the tens of thousands of pilgrims and the curious

Apart from being in the crosshairs of the Mideast conflict, Jerusalem is also a growing city that frets over housing shortages, slum clearance, traffic congestion and pollution, which threatens its historic antiquities.

Most Israelis are convinced that if the Arabs ever regain control of the eastern sector of Jerusalem, they would deny Jews access to holy sites like the Wailing Wall. They annexed the Arab zone just 18 days after the 1967 war, and recently braved a storm of international censure by writing the annexation into law

Jews go shopping in Arab Jerusalem, where sales taxes are often ignored. Arabs come to the Jewish side to buy at the modern department stores.

Thousands of Arabs cross daily into the Jewish sector to do work most Israelis spurn — garbage collection, gardening, waiting on restaurant customers. The tall Jewish apartment blocks in east Jerusalem, the starkest symbol of Israeli rule of the Arab side, were built largely with Arab labor, at wages many times higher than much of the Arab world can offer.

But although Arabs and Jews work together, they live and play separately. The ghosts of those anti-sniper walls and minefields

"We are living in harmony with the Israelis, but my people are living in fear," says Abu Salah, a municipal employee who has worked under British, Jordanian and Israeli administrations.

Violence is soaked into the stones of Jerusalem. The reminders are everywhere: Israeli troops keep watch from the 400-year-old turrets above the Old City. The rattle of gunfire breaks up a Palestinian demonstration. The guards check handbags for bombs at the doors of public offices.

Since 1967 the army has reported 55 people killed and 626 wounded in 58 terrorist incidents involving bloodshed. Hundreds more bombs have exploded harmlessly or have been discovered and dismantled. Israelis make a habit of looking under bus seats or

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into dark corners for a grenade wrapped in a loaf of bread, a wad of explosives left in a shopping basket.

The Israelis say the terrorism is imported from the occupied West Bank, and that Arabs are often victims of the bombings too. But what Arabs care for most, says Abu Salah, is their dignity, often stripped away by Israeli soldiers checking identity cards, looking for terrorists and troublemakers.

His family came to Jerusalem in 1187 with Saladin to drive out the Crusaders. Like many other members of the ancient families, he calls himself "Jerusalemite" rather than Arab, and he has learned to live with strangers.

"The question of sovereignty comes last of all. We have our daily lives to live." he says. But such views make him a collaborator with Israel in the eyes of Arab nationalists, and therefore he refuses to allow publication of his real name.

The old Arab families are weakening as West Bank Palestinians - "newcomers," Abu Salah calls them - come to Jerusalem for

They are more militant than the Jerusalemites and feel intimately tied to the West Bank. Student riots in Ramallah five miles to the north quickly spread to Jerusalem's schools.

Israel is eager to separate the status of Jerusalem from that of the West Bank. Its offer of autonomy for the West Bank does not include any measure of independence for Jerusalem Arabs.

Egypt, with whom Israel is negotiating Palestinian self-rule, says the city can remain physically united, but that the Arab sector must belong to the West Bank. The Arab population of this city the size of Toledo, Ohio, is

100,000. There are 300,000 Jews.

The density and age of the Old City was a nightmare for the Israelis, who found it in 1967 without running water or adequate

The sewage system, last renovated 300 years ago, is being slowly grateful rebuilt. In November work began on the drainage of the Via Dolorosa, route of Christ's walk to crucifixion.

The city's Jewish mayor, Teddy Kollek, adopted a policy of equal services for both sectors, but it has taken years to bring the Arab being built for tourists, not for the residents.' side up to the Jewish standard.

Arab foes, although Arabs pay Israeli taxes, too. Nor are the Arabs Jerusalem will be the paradise of the world.

"The Israelis are turning Jerusalem into a museum." says Arab engineer Ibrahim Dakak. "The Old City was always lively, a nucleus from which everything would radiate outward. Now it is

Abu Salah, for one, would prefer East Jerusalem to remain The policy annoys many Jews living in the slums of Musrara and Israeli. "Of the three administrations I have worked for, Israel's is Katamon, who don't see why they should wait in line behind their the best." he says. "When we can all come together in a good spirit,

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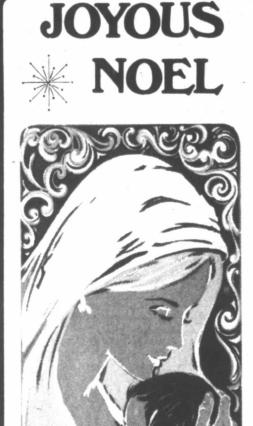
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