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Accused killer of patrolman Gunman identified

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Department of Public Safety Wednesday identified a gunman who allegedly killed a highway patrolman before he in turn was shot and killed by a deer hunter as Larry Ewers, 19, of Waco.

A spokesman for the DPS said positive identification had been made by the department's Identification and Criminal Records Division. He added he did not know if Ewers had a police record before he was shot and killed Sunday just off Highway 67 shortly after he was stopped by patrolman Charles Sammy Long.

Long, 39, stopped the pickup truck driven by Ewers. According to authorities, Ewers then got out of the truck and shot Long. As he stood over the patrolman, Ewers was shot and killed by a deer hunter who had stopped about 150 yards ahead.

Upton County Dist. Atty. Aubrey Edwards declined to identify the hunter saying only he was a man from San Angelo on his way back from a hunting trip to New Mexico accompanied by his son.

Edwards said he would not file any charges against the hunter and added

he thought the man ought to be commended for his quick action in trying to save the patrolman's life.

He said the hunter told him he had been passed several times by Ewers' pickup truck for the past 200 miles and stopped after he saw Long order the pickup to the side of the road.

The pickup driven by Ewers had been reported stolen in San Francisco Friday.

In Tucson, police said failure of an officer there to conduct a routine vehicle license plate check kept them from arresting Ewers.

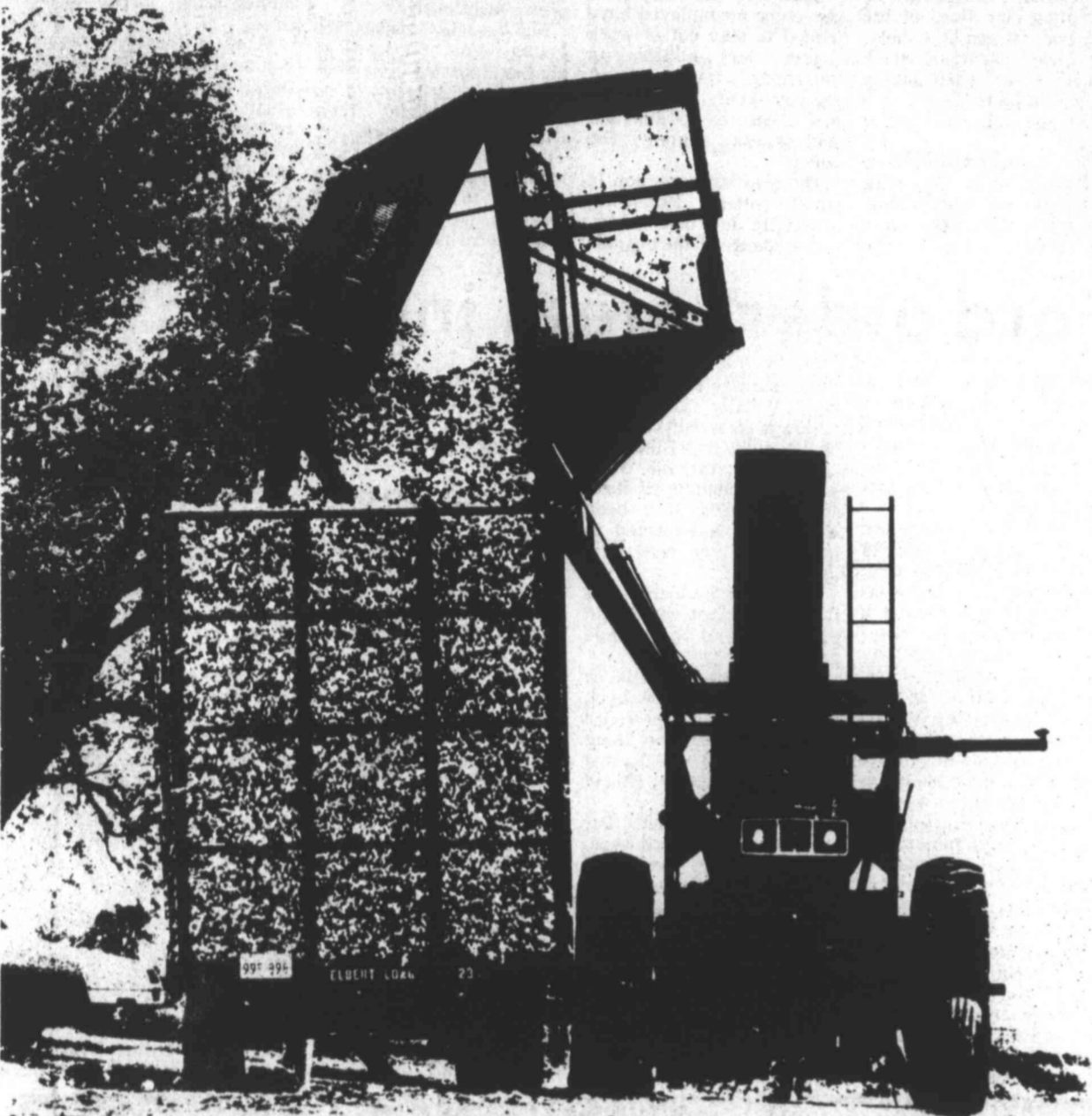
Authorities said Ewers told officers when he was questioned Sunday night in Tucson that he was Larry Davis, 19, of San Diego, Calif. He told an officer who found him sleeping in a pickup truck that he had lost his wallet and could produce no positive identification and was cited for not carrying a valid driver's license.

Police said they were also told by Texas authorities that they found a Tucson citation bearing the name Larry Davis on Ewers' body after he was shot by a deer hunter at the scene of the policeman's slaying.

And, they said the license number of a truck reported stolen Friday in San Francisco, the license number on the citation issued in Tucson and the license number of the truck found where Ewers' was slain all matched.

Maj. Clarence Dupnik said had police known the truck had been stolen, an arrest would have been made. He said the officer who wrote the citation may have thought he asked for a computer check on the license number, available in minutes, but tape recordings showed he failed to do so.

Instead, said Dupnik, the officer asked for a check on the name he was given and for a check on the vehicle's registration. He was told no one by the name he gave was sought by police. Information on the registration check, which takes longer to produce because it is not generally computerized, came back 10 hours later and showed the truck was stolen, police said.



WEST TEXAS HARVEST... Thanksgiving 1976

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

Horns of plenty holding West Texas cotton bolls

By MARJ CARPENTER
Thanksgiving is traditionally the celebration of the harvest season. It is celebrated with turkey dinners and football games, one of which is reminiscent of the Pilgrim Fathers and one of which is strictly a token of modern times.

The tables are decorated with horns of plenty, featuring fruits and vegetables, and traditional pumpkin pie is served.

But in the West Texas area, the harvest is never fruit and fowl; it is cotton.

The harvest, which is just beginning, has been estimated this year in a five-county area surrounding Big Spring as possibly as much as 438,000 bales upward to 450,000.

The cotton harvest is behind its usual schedule, but the prices are

above their usual schedule. The 500 pound bale is bringing from \$350 to \$375 in 70 cent plus cotton.

Some counties are guessing that the crop will be more than last year, and skeptics in some counties, because of the late start with stripping, predict a little less.

But all join hands in predicting a big boost to the area economy. The current prices of cotton, at the very least, if the crop is according to predictions, will bring in \$118,300,000 to Howard, Dawson, Martin, Mitchell and Glasscock Counties.

Anytime \$118 million plus is added to the economy of an area right before the Christmas season, the entire business community in those counties will benefit.

Agents or ASCS men in the counties

predict around 200,000 bales for Dawson County, up from 185,000 bales last year. Howard County experts predict from \$5,000 all the way up to \$0,000 as against 70,000 last season.

In Martin County, the prediction is around 100,000 bales up from 90,000. Mitchell County's prediction is about the same, with a prediction of 42,000 up from 41,000 last season. Some have predicted as high as 50,000 bales there.

Glasscock County predicts 26,000 up from 21,000 bales. At the least, this would add over \$24 million to Howard County economy, \$9 million to Glasscock, \$14 million to Mitchell, \$35 million to Martin and \$70 million in Dawson Counties.

It's indeed Thanksgiving in West Texas. Horns of plenty holding bolls of cotton might be very appropriate.

Local merchants stocking up

Sweaters to be in demand

Areas stores in Big Spring are stocking up on items they believe will be in demand through the Christmas season.

Being able to forecast trends and customer demand is the only thing that keeps a retailer in business. In the Christmas season it is important to know what items to stock up on, as there is more demand at Christmas time than any other time of the year.

Bill Bartlett, manager of Dunlap's, has forecast that women's sweaters are going to sell like they never have before. George Weeks, manager of Gibbs and Week's men's and boy's clothing is in agreement, and says that almost all outer wear is in high demand this year, because of the cold weather we've had already, and the cold weather that's bound to come. He thinks that leather jackets are going to sell big, and to keep warm indoors he thinks he will sell a lot of pajamas

and bathrobes.

Richard Atkins, manager of Big Spring Hardware, says that he has put in extra stocks of instant hamburger cookers, coffee pots, and crock pots in preparation for the usual Christmas season demand on these items. He has also predicted that his pocket knives and power tools are going to sell this year, like they do every year.

Radio Shack has put in an extra stock of remote control miniature cars, CBs and stuffed animal radios, said Paul Rawlings, manager of the store.

Robert Chaney, owner of Chaney's Jewelry Shop, is planning on selling a lot of diamonds in engagement rings, cocktail rings, and dinner rings, and is also stocked up on watches.

Terry Carter, owner of Carter's furniture, says he's stocked up on reclining chairs, and oversize mattresses, and plans on selling some big

ticket items, such as bedroom suites and dining room suites.

Fireplace screens, lamps, pictures and china hutchers are also going to sell, says Jean Pilkey, manager of Big Spring Furniture.

Gibson's assistant manager, Doug Henry, says that they have stocked up on a lot of toys and costume jewelry, and are also planning to move a lot of guns and ammo out of the sports department.

Paul Cozma, manager of Thornton's says he has extra pool tables, and ping-pong tables in reserve, and also plans on selling a lot of perfumes and assorted gift items like crystal dishes and silver.

And to bring out the party spirits of the Christmas, Vernon Smith, of Vernon's Liquor Store, says that he has laid in extra provisions of all the top and best selling name brands of liquors.

At 92, what can you expect?

Wedding pains

MIAMI (AP) — Like many couples, Harry and Florence encountered family problems when they announced their intention to wed. But their troubles were a bit more complicated than most.

Harry, 92, at the insistence of his nephew, was declared mentally incompetent, preventing him from marrying Florence, 85.

"We can't control the actions of a family," Joyce Olatson, director of nursing at the county home at which Harry and Florence live, said Wednesday. "From a medical aspect, he's not the man he once was, but at 92, what can you expect?"

"I wouldn't want to be in the position to judge who is to love and who isn't," said Walter C. Anders, administrator of the home. He asked that Harry and Florence's last names not be used to spare them further embarrassment.

Harry's wife, Gertrude, died three years ago. Florence, a widow, had been Gertrude's best friend and it was she who sympathized and listened to Harry's grief.

"I was pretty broken up," Harry said. "Without Florence, I would not have had moral support."

Florence — confined to a wheel chair because of a broken hip that didn't heal properly — washed his things, saw that he changed his shirt and made sure he ate properly. Each morning, she called him.

"Time to wake up, little boy, and see the sunshine," she would say. They would eat breakfast together and spend the rest of the day in each other's company.

Nobody visited Harry, except the lawyer who tended some investments from Harry's days as an architect. Harry and Gertrude had been childless.

Later, he became ill and a nephew from Indiana turned up. The nephew asked for a loan, but didn't get it, nursing home officials said.

Several months ago, Florence developed an infection in her foot and had to be isolated for a month. When she became better, she and Harry decided to marry.

Anders, following proper procedure, notified relatives, including Harry's nephew. The nephew went to court to get Harry declared incompetent, Anders said.

The motion was approved and Harry's lawyer was assigned as his legal guardian.

"I am pleased that you will become the guardian of Uncle Harry's property," the nephew wrote the lawyer, in a letter shown to nursing home officials. "With you in charge, we can be sure that that woman won't

get anything away from him."

"I think it's a lot of hoity," Harry said. "It's my nephew's way of trying to control my estate, if you want to call it an estate."

"I would gladly marry him without a penny because he needs me," said Florence. "Money isn't important. It doesn't make you happy. If I had money, what the hell would I do with it?"

So, they spend each day together. And each night, they separate. "Incompetency is a terrible thing to put on a man," Florence said. "It takes everything away from him — his name, his pride, everything."



EARTHQUAKE AREA — A major earthquake struck the mountains of eastern Turkey near the Soviet border Wednesday. First reports say about 3,000 were killed.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: It was legal

Q. Wasn't the recent Chamber of Commerce board of directors' meeting, wherein the resignation of Chamber Manager Terry Hanson was accepted and Industrial Manager Tom Roy was fired, illegal under existing by-laws of the Chamber?

A. Chamber President J.D. Nelson says he has read the by-laws and, as he interprets them, he is empowered to call an emergency meeting when ever he feels it is necessary. In other words, prior notice of such a meeting is not required, according to Nelson.

Calendar: Special service

TODAY
10 a.m. First United Methodist Church holds a special Thanksgiving Service.

FRIDAY
Forsan vs. Groom in Class B playoff football game at Leveland, 7:30 p.m.
Seagraves vs. Hamlin quarter-final play-off game, Big Spring Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Howard County Youth Horsemen trail ride begins at Sheriff's posse arena on Andrews Highway, 9:30 a.m.

Offbeat: Li'l child shall lead them

A first grade band mascot could cost the Fort Stockton High School band its first division rating in marching competition which it received Monday in Odessa.

An official protest has apparently been made to the governing committee. Dr. Emmett McKenzie of Big Spring, a member of the committee, has been asked to attend a meeting next week to discuss the matter.

He said he was surprised when he learned that the protest arose after a first grader had participated. The rules state that all persons marching in competition must be high school students.

The child was participating as a mascot, according to witnesses.

TV's: Parades, football

Today's top viewing? Parades and football, of course, all day long. The football highlight is the Dallas-St. Louis game at 2:30 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Judgment reversed

THE TEXAS COURT of Civil Appeals reverses a \$27.5 million judgment against Coastal States for damages claimed by the Lower Colorado River Authority. See p. 7A.

A FEDERAL GRAND jury in San Antonio has issued subpoenas for bank records of 80 individuals and businesses in connection with its probe of possible Texas banking irregularities. See p. 16A.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter expects to attend allied summit talks in London next spring, primarily to assure America's European friends his administration will remain loyal to the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations. See p. 10A.

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Outside: Warm

The U.S. Weather service predicts fair weather and warmer with temperatures today predicted in the mid 70s. The low tonight should be near 40. Winds from the southwest at 5-10 miles per hour.



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Band's Sousa award is presented to Key

A large crowd attended the annual End of Marching Season Banquet honoring the Big Spring Steer Band Tuesday at the Howard College cafeteria.

The event is sponsored by the Morning and High Noon Optimists Club, represented at the banquet by Milton Brown and James Cook.

Three top trophies were presented with Cecil Key, senior trombone player and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Key, 1304 Michael, winning two of them. Key was presented both the John Philip Sousa Award and the Best Marching Spirit award by Bill Bradley, director.

The band directors award was presented to Jim Griffin by Gene Currie, assistant director.

Dois Pace and Steve Waggoner, junior high band directors presented trophies to the top students in their respective schools. They were Jim Freeze and Tommy Hastings.

The Barney awards to the ten best marchers went to Russel Burchett, tenor saxophone player; Gilbert Chavez, tenor sax; Robin Jodoi, clarinet; Mark Key, baritone; Suzanne Orr, French horn; Joe Riherd, baritone sax; Chris Shortes, alto sax; Jennie Speegle, flute; Gala Teague, clarinet and Tammy Thomas, clarinet.

The band directors also read off the list of the 22 band students who have a straight A average. The annual humorous awards were also presented.

Paul Ruiz, captain of the newly-organized flag corp, presented medals to the most dedicated flag corpsman, including Cathy Guzman, Charlie Nichols, Cheryl Merritt, Scott Vick and Rhonda Ray.

Alaj Partee, band president, gave a special welcome to guests. Joe Edwards presented an excellently put-together movie about band activities starting with summer camp and extending to the winning marching show.

Special guests recognized included Dr. and Mrs. Emmett McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mopus, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Shroyer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burroughs, and Mrs. Marj Carpenter.



TOP AWARDS — Cecil Key won both the John Philip Sousa award and the best marching spirit award given at the band marching banquet Tuesday night and Jim Griffin earned the band directors award.



JUNIOR HIGH WINNERS — Jim Freeze of Goliad Junior High and Tommy Hastings of Runnels Junior High were named outstanding junior high band members and honored at the annual marching banquet held Tuesday night at the Howard College cafeteria.

Swine flu confusion persists

CONCORDIA, Mo. (AP)— Health authorities completed blood tests on area residents with flu-like symptoms Wednesday, while confusion persisted over whether a suspected case of swine flu here was actually that disease.

The samples completed the on-the-spot phase of an investigation by state health authorities and investigators from the federal Center for Disease Control into the case that is believed to be swine flu.

A CDC spokesman said blood samples had been obtained from about 20 area residents who have shown flu-like symptoms and from others who have been in contact with Larry Hardison, who had a brief bout with a flu-like disease last month.

"As far as I am concerned it was swine flu," said Dr. H. Denny Donnell, head of the medical section of the Missouri Division of Health.

He commented after a spokesman at the CDC's headquarters in Atlanta insisted that additional proof and medical evidence is needed before it can be confirmed that Hardison had swine flu.

Elmer R. Spurrier, head of the state health division's laboratories in Jefferson City, said the difference was technical and semantic.

Spurrier said, "It depends on what you take the word 'confirmed' to mean."

Some state health officials reported increased interest by the public in inoculations following reports of Hardison's disease.

Officials in Georgia said the number of shots given in the state had about doubled from Monday, when the Missouri case was reported, to Tuesday.

Spurrier said state specialists are confident, on the basis of the circumstances and the results of blood tests, that Hardison, a 32-year-old telephone lineman, had swine flu from about Oct. 9 through Oct. 16.

The CDC confirmed the results of the blood tests, Spurrier said. Throat cultures that would have established the diagnosis beyond a doubt were not taken, Spurrier said, because when Hardison was ill it was not suspected he might have swine flu.

Apathy toward work voiced Young are 'disenchanted'

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)— Young people are disenchanted and apathetic about their jobs because of poor working conditions and a negative attitude toward youth by employers and fellow workers, the International Labor Organization said Wednesday.

It said that "if a major proportion of the young find themselves incapable of accepting conditions of life and work offered by society, it is these conditions which should be questioned, not the attitude of youth."

The age range involved is 19 to 24. The statement was in a new ILO study on work problems of the young, excerpts of which were published by the headquarters of the U.N. specialized agency.

It said the need for a comprehensive inquiry into the question is indicated by the fact that between 30 and 50 per cent of the unemployed in industrialized countries, and up to 60 per cent in some developing lands today are young people.

Since 1972, the study said, the young unemployed have tended to stay out of work longer than adults, an "alarming" reversal from previous years. It suggests new measures to alleviate joblessness among the young.

These include creation of small cottage industries, especially in rural areas, and a change of the attitude of employers who often reserve "particularly dirty or monotonous tasks for young workers."

The study said youthful disenchantment toward jobs can be traced to the "break-down between expectation and reality. Young people invariably enter employment hoping to play a full, adult role, but older workers tend to guard their preserve jealously."

For various reasons the young also become so apathetic toward their work "that they are forced to separate radically their living from their work ..."

The result, the study says, is higher absenteeism and a tendency to switch from job to job with no real professional interest.

"One of the most disconcerting trends is the lack of interest shown by the young for manual jobs in industry. This may be because technological innovations render job security less certain, because jobs are over-rated, or because an individual enjoys great freedom in his private life, whereas work is still organized on authoritarian, hierarchical lines."

Many of these problems can be traced to employers' negative attitudes toward youth, the study said, citing reticence to employ young workers, lower salaries, ignoring the young in promotion, and failure to grant them a say in decision-making.

Ford orders steel inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Ford ordered an immediate investigation Wednesday into a major steel price boost by the National Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh.

National Steel announced it will increase its prices for sheet steel by 6 per cent, effective Dec. 1. Sheet steel is used in the manufacture of such major consumer items as autos and appliances.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh, the nation's seventh largest producer, quickly followed National with identical price hikes on flat-rolled products.

A J&L spokesman said the company was aware of the federal government's attitude, but that it decided to go ahead with the increase anyway.

The White House reaction to the increase was swift and highly critical.

"We are surprised by National's decision since it does not appear that the demand for steel products is strong enough to sustain a

price increase of this size," said William J. Lilley III, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

However, National Steel said the demand for its sheet steel products has been strong and is expected to increase 10 per cent next year.

Lilley said the increase, if it goes into effect, could push up auto and appliance prices.

Although the council lacks the authority to roll back price increases, the pressure the White House can bring might succeed in causing National to reduce or cancel the price increase.

Lilley pointed out that several steel producers, including U.S. Steel, announced price increases last August but were forced by a lack of steel orders to rescind them.

National said it would raise prices \$15 a ton on hot-rolled steel bands, \$16 a ton on hot-rolled sheet and strip products, and \$20 a ton on cold-rolled steel products

and other sheet steel. In Pittsburgh, National said "These upward adjustments cover only partially the cost increases in materials, supplies, labor and freight that the company has been experiencing."

Gamblers' 'thanks'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)— If you're tired of a traditional Thanksgiving at home, how about trying Nevada casinos for turkey and prizes.

Spokesmen for casinos say the Thanksgiving holiday is usually a busy one for them, because many people prefer something different from the traditional dinner at home.

Operators of many of the flashy casinos in the state are making that offer—and they figure many gamblers will take them up on it. Most holidays draw big crowds to the casinos.

Since children usually are out of school during the holiday, entire families may travel to the state.

Terry Gillick, associate publicity chief at the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas, says "If you're here with your family, it doesn't make any difference that you're in a casino. There's nothing bizarre about that."

Gilmore determined to face firing squad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Convicted killer Gary Gilmore, described by an attorney he dismissed as still determined to face a firing squad, talked Wednesday with a former prosecutor — his new lawyer.

Gilmore, meanwhile, continued his six-day-old hunger strike. If he sticks with the strike, he will miss the prison's Thanksgiving menu — steak and eggs for breakfast and a full-course turkey dinner.

The new attorney, Ronald R. Stanger, spent 90 minutes with Gilmore. Stanger was Utah County's attorney and prosecutor from 1962 to 1966 and a city judge in Provo.

Dennis Boaz, a lawyer and freelance writer, was dismissed Tuesday as Gilmore's lawyer. Gilmore had fired three others before Boaz, since starting to press his demand for execution rather than life in prison.

Boaz said Gilmore "absolutely" remains determined to face execution for the murder of motel clerk Bennie Bushnell during a robbery in July.

Asked if he would advocate an early execution, as Gilmore has demanded, Stanger said, "I can't answer that as yet."

Deaths

Clauia Bunnell

Claudia Bunnell, 79, died 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital. Services will be held 4 p.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Sandy Sandin, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bunnell was born Nov. 21, 1897 in Lufkin. She married Frank F. Bunnell in 1915 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

She moved to Big Spring from Oklahoma City in 1964. Mrs. Bunnell was a member of the Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Fred Franklin, Sand Springs, Doris E. Wozencraft, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Frank Barbera, New Ark, Del.; a son, James P. Wozencraft, Heber Springs, Ark.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Oklahoma City,

Death penalty twice

DALLAS (AP)— In 1974 a Dallas jury decided William David Hovila should be executed for the robbery-murder of a lawyer. Another Dallas jury reached the same conclusion Tuesday for the same man and the same crime.

The first verdict was overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on the ground that prospective jurors weren't questioned adequately about their feelings on the death penalty.

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Peter Andrew Wise, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wise, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

The baby was born 12 hours earlier. Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wise of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. John Bagi of Grant City, Ill.

Fire destroys small house

A small house out back of a residence at 301 NE 10th was destroyed by flames at 6 p.m. Wednesday night. No additional information was available from officers at the scene of the blaze.

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10-year pen term urged

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)— The Texas Attorney General's office recommended Archer Parr receive a 10-year prison sentence after the former Duval County judge pleaded guilty in state district court Wednesday to one count of theft, Parr's attorney said.

J.H. Fugate said his client did not plead guilty to four charges of official misconduct, but admitted his guilt for sentencing purposes.

"By doing this, he cannot be prosecuted for those four counts," said Fugate, adding that State District Judge Darrell Hester ordered a pre-sentencing report before setting punishment.

All the charges stem from accusations that Parr used Duval County equipment and laborers on his private South Texas ranch.

Fugate said the state recorder's office sentenced Parr to 10 years in county jail last month after he was found guilty of the crime.

Parr is presently serving his sentence at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill. He was brought to Texas in 1973 for his state trial and confined in the Kleberg county jail in Kingsville.

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Judge receives prison term Lord Snowdon taking photos Republican will contest vote results

HOUSTON (AP) — Criminal Dist. Court Judge Garth Bates received an eight-year prison sentence Wednesday for his Nov. 11 conviction on a charge of accepting a \$50,000 bribe.

"It is clear the most popular thing I could do is give the maximum sentence," said visting Judge John M. Barron. "But this is no popularity contest."

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance had asked Barron to assess the maximum 20-year sentence, saying Bates' conviction "throws gasoline on the flames of cynicism and doubt about our judiciary."

Vance then asked Barron to declare Bates' bench forfeited, an action that would terminate Bates' \$43,000 a year salary.

Barron, a retired appellate judge from Bryan, took the request under advisement and asked both the prosecution and defense to submit briefs. Barron said declaring the bench forfeited might conflict with actions by the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Prior to Bates' trial, the commission that can recommend to the Texas Supreme Court that a judge be removed from office or censured held a series of closed hearings on the matter after Bates was arrested and charged July 16.

Bates stepped down voluntarily from the bench after his arrest.

"As I have said many times before, I am innocent and I can assure you I shall prove my innocence," Bates told newsmen upon leaving the court room after the sentencing.

Bates and his wife, Nancy, showed no visible emotion to the sentence.

A jury ended the 10-day trial the night of Nov. 11 by deliberating about two hours in returning its verdict. The defense had waived a jury for sentencing.

Bates was charged with accepting the bribe from Nukie Fontenot, a pawn-

broker, in exchange for a promise Fontenot would not be sent to prison. Fontenot had been scheduled to go on trial Aug. 18 before Bates on a charge of concealing stolen property.

Fontenot was not indicted in the bribery case and testified as a state witness

that he taped conversations he had with Bates and Ed Riklin, a friend of the judge and the alleged gobetween in the delivery of the \$50,000.

Riklin was indicted with Bates and is awaiting a separate trial.

Bates remained free under a \$118,000 bond.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Lord Snowdon, estranged husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, says he's taking pictures in Malaysia for a book.

"It has been strenuous and I have been working flat out," he said.

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Ron Paul said Wednesday he will contest the results of his 267-vote general election loss to Bob Gammage, a former Democratic state senator from Houston.

Paul, a Republican from

Lake Jackson, said the state district court suit will challenge illegal voting irregularities. He did not say where or how many allegedly illegal votes had been cast.

"When we are talking about a couple of hundred

votes in the final count, I think I am morally bound to represent the people who voted for me and to really see that justice is done," Paul said at a news conference.

He emphasized he was not

blaming Gammage for the alleged irregularities.

"If it were a lost cause, I wouldn't do it, but I am very optimistic," Paul said. "I just have a real deep seated belief it will come out in my favor."

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Bus strike under way in Houston

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Hofheinz said the 870 employees of HouTran, the city-owned bus system, had rejected the final offer.

"I think we are in for a long strike, one long enough that leaders of the union will realize the right to strike does not generate more money out of the City Council," Hofheinz said.

HouTran holds a contract to manage the bus system. The City Council holds no authority to endorse or reject a specific wage contract negotiated by the company but does have to approve or reject the company's overall budget.

HouTran operated at a \$5 million loss last year, a deficit covered through the use of federal revenue sharing funds that normally are used only for capital improvements. This year's HouTran deficit has been estimated at \$9 million.

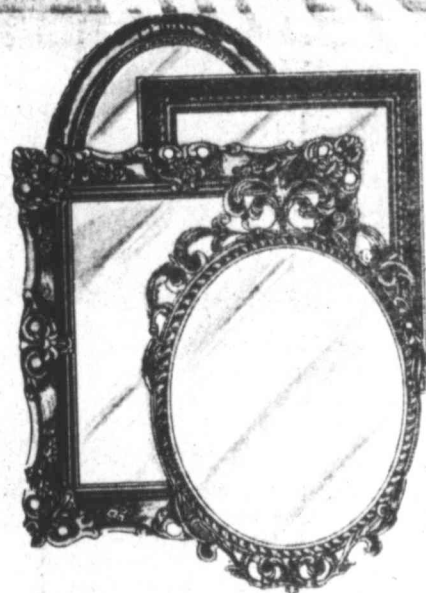
The City Council last week authorized an immediate 5 per cent wage increase for bus drivers would create serious problems.

"HouTran workers must realize they can't use public pressure to raid the public treasury," he said.

By a vote of 687 to 20, Transport Workers Local 260 rejected an offer of a 5 per cent wage hike this year and a 3 per cent increase next year.

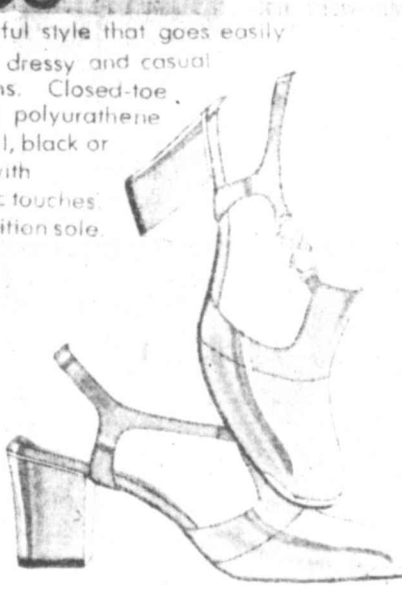
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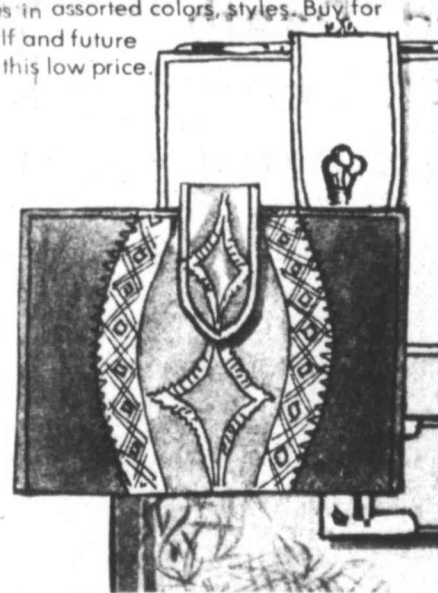
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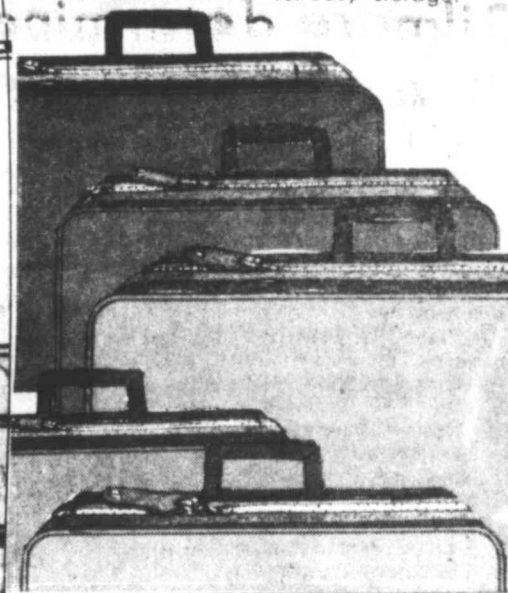
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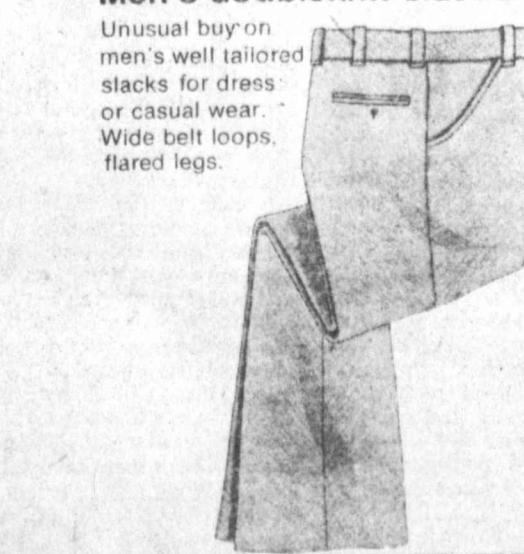
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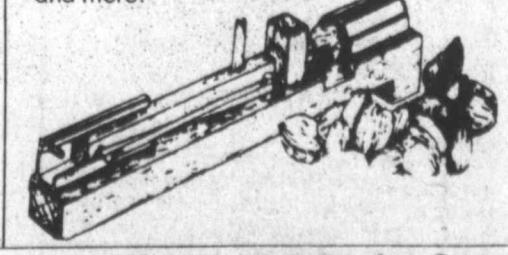
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Americans have had from their beginnings so many things to give thanks for that it is hard to know where to start.

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This Thanksgiving, I am most thankful to live in Big Spring.

values that rooted deeply in the soil. It is a town where a person's word still counts for something and where people can basically be relied on to do what they say they are going to do.

It is a town that is interested in itself as a community, partially because it is a little more isolated than some areas, but also because its people have a genuine interest in others.

It is a town where folks haven't forgotten how to smile or lend a helping hand to a neighbor in trouble. There'd be no stepping over a robbery victim in the street here as happens in the big cities.

To fully appreciate a town such as Big Spring, a person must first live in the smog-filled, crime-ridden, traffic-jammed big cities where society and the traditional American value system have almost collapsed.

No wonder then that the rural ethic is being looked upon with envy across our land. No wonder that towns such as Big Spring have experienced a renewal of growth in recent years. No wonder that people are leaving America's older big city population centers.

THEY ARE LOOKING for some

place like Big Spring. A place where their children can be safe enough to walk down the street. A place where every door and window does not have to be barred. In short, a place to be free as Americans once knew frontier freedom.

We have all these things right here, and more. If the people of New York City really knew what it was like to live in Big Spring, these little hills wouldn't hold them all.

This Thanksgiving, we have something to be thankful for: We live in Big Spring.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Death for Gilmore?

William F. Buckley, Jr.

In the matter of Gary Mark Gilmore, we note the strange behavior, as so often is the case, of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has entered the case in opposition to Gilmore's plea to the state of Utah to get on with its capital sentence.

The reasoning of the ACLU is roughly as follows: capital punishment is evil. Therefore, if you cannot persuade a state to repeal its capital punishment law, and if you cannot persuade the Supreme Court to declare such a law unconstitutional, then use whatever devices you can to stand in the way of the execution of such a law.

NEVER MIND THAT the condemned man asks the state to proceed. All the man is doing is saying that he would rather be shot than live a lifetime in prison. His wish should not prevail, for the simple reason that individual's opting for an end to the state should never have authorized, does not have the effect of baptizing that end. If — let us say — a prisoner offered to permit his hands to be amputated, preferring that punishment over a ten-year sentence for theft, that state ought not to comply with the prisoner's choice. That which is barbaric remains so irrespective of an individual's preferences.

The logic, so far as it goes, is good. Although it is at odds with the overarching commitment of the ACLU to the notion of sovereignty over one's own body. Let us examine one or two variations of the argument.

1. Does an individual have the right to submit to sadistic treatment? To judge from the flotsam that sits up in the magazine racks, there is a considerable appetite for this sort of thing. Let us hypothesize an S-M production in which the heroine is flailed — real whips, real woman, real blood — for the delectation of the depraved. One assumes that the ACLU would defend the right of the producers to get on with it, trotting out the argument that no one has the right to interfere with the means by which others take their pleasure. The opposing argument is that the community has the right first to define, then to suppress, depravity. Moreover, the community legitimately concerns itself over the coarsening effect of depravity.

2. DOES THE individual's right over his own body extend to suicide? Most states have laws against suicide, notwithstanding that of all unenforceable laws, this is probably the most conspicuously unenforceable. Still, the policeman who at great risk to himself succeeds in aborting a suicide by climbing up to the window of the skyscraper from which the woman hovers, and grabbing her before she jumps, more often than not aborts an impulse permanently.

The figures show that the inclination to suicide is more often than not permanently choked off, if only the suicide is prevented. Moreover, the theological argument is profoundly relevant. That which is fouchsaded to the human being by providence, he must not possess himself of. It is the right to life. Gilmore has greatly confused matters by attempting suicide. Strangely, there are few voices heard saying that the prison authorities were wrong in using a stomach pump to revive Gilmore. No doubt the judiciary in Utah would have taken quiet satisfaction if Gilmore, by successfully ending his own life, had relieved the state of the necessity of coping with the difficult questions he has raised.

MONEY

AHM, TELLIN' YEW... THIS TOWN IS GOIN' TO HELL IN A HAND CART. FIRST THE PRESS... THEN ALL THEM TOURISTS. NEXT THING Y'KNOW WE'LL GIT BUSLOADS OF YANKES DOWN HERE LOOKIN' FER WELFARE HANDOUTS! HAW HAW HAW!



Menopause — Once more over lightly

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What I'm going to ask has been in your column before. I'm sure, but being a new reader I have not seen it. I hope you will answer for me and for some of my lady friends who are interested.

1. When a woman has gone through menopause, how long after she has stopped menstruating is it safe for her to have intercourse without fear of pregnancy?
2. After menopause, what becomes of the semen? Is it absorbed by the body?
3. Is there some publication available for us women that will give an explanation of sex life after menopause? Thanks. — Mrs. M. J.

1. No way of knowing the exact day or month when a woman stops being fertile. Some physicians say six months after cessation of periods. I prefer the twelve-month rule. It may be "conservative," but it does reduce the chances of "surprise" pregnancy to just about zero. I'm surprised you did not ask about the legendary "menopause babies" — a contradiction in terms. What is sometimes referred to as a menopause baby is, one born as menopause is approaching, not after it has begun.

2. The semen drains from the vagina. It is not absorbed. Sperm in the semen disintegrates.
3. Sex life after menopause is essentially the same as before. It may become less vigorous, less frequent, usually depending on the man's potency. Your library undoubtedly has books on the subject.

Your questions are asked frequently by readers, but I haven't answered them directly for a couple of years, so regulars will, I'm sure, bear with us. My booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," also discusses the subject in greater detail. If you want a copy, enclose 35 cents to me in care of The Big Spring Herald, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and I'll send you one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a person with angina pectoris enjoy a full sex life? My husband, who has it, seems to think not. If not, why? I am 37 years old and don't want to give up my previous habits. — Mrs. B. M.

There are degrees of everything.

and that includes angina pectoris. The basic problem, as you know, is a deficiency of blood supply to the heart muscle. This causes pain radiating from the heart, usually on the left side of the body.

The common cause is narrowing of the arteries serving the heart. This deficiency can be severe or mild. Sex need not be ruled out for angina victims, but, as with any other exertion, it has to be approached more carefully.

Much depends on how little non-sexual activity it takes to bring on symptoms. If a person walks on something equally non-taxing causes the pain then sex would have to be approached cautiously.

It is important for your husband to learn how to use medicine, not only to relieve attacks but to forestall them. Only your physician can gauge your husband's condition sufficiently to advise more specifically.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Early this month an American schooner standing out of the Carribean island of St. Croix fires several volleys in salute to the Danish fort overlooking the harbor. According to an angered British observer, the fort returns the salute "the same as if she had been an English or Danish ship." On the 16th, the 14-gun American brig *Andrea Doria*, commanded by Captain Isaiah Robinson, greets the Dutch garrison in Fort Orange on St. Eustatius in the West Indies with an 11-round salute. The Dutch respond with a nine-round volley. These are the first known salutes to the American flag (Grand Union design) by forces of another country. These acts of recognition outrage British authorities.

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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: There is a woman in our neighborhood who constantly talks about people behind their backs, although she continues to be their friend. I can't understand this, as she is a church-going woman. What makes people like that? — A. N.

Dear A. N.: This sort of thing is all too common, yet the Bible strongly condemns it: "Wherefore putting away all lying speak every man truth with his neighbour: for we are members one of another" (Ephesians 4:25). Gossiping behind the backs of others is actually lying, and one of the Ten Commandments says: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour" (Exodus 20:16).

This woman is what the Bible calls "double-minded." The Bible says: "A double minded man is unstable in all his ways" (James 1:8). Although she may be a church-goer, she may have never really repented of her sins and

fully committed her life to Jesus Christ. Her life is really dominated by her own selfish and sinful nature. It is only as we surrender control of our lives to Christ that the old nature begins to be subdued.

It may be that this woman has become so deeply bound by the habit of gossiping that she is almost unaware of how much of it she does, and what evil it does for herself as well as others. If she repeats some of her gossip to you, I think you have a duty to refuse to hear it.

Pray that God will open up the way for you to talk to her frankly, and yet lovingly, about this sin. Share with her the good news that God forgives us of our sins, and wants us to live our lives under His control. "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying; that it may minister grace unto the hearers" (Ephesians 4:29).



Birds: 40 love

Around the rim

James Werrell

Today being turkey day, I thought I'd discuss my luck at hunting which is for the birds.

To begin with I and my hunting companions are decked out in style. I bought a 12-gauge for \$50 from a Texas Ranger, and it is a honey. I am told that it was the only \$50 gun in town. Except for those funny notches on the stock it is in perfect condition.

FURTHERMORE, BROTHER Bill and I have some nifty hunting jackets that we almost stole for the price we paid for them. Except for a few feathers and those stains in the back they are just like new.

I usually wear my Cincinnati Reds cap on the hunt while Bill prefers a blue chapeau with "Panhandle Pipe & Steel Co." embroidered on the front. Friend Burton wears a tennis hat, (and so far the score is 40-love in favor of the birds).

Danny Reagan goes for the layered look that is the rage with hunters this year. The basic look is pretty simple; just wear three of everything. Danny cried when I made him take off two of his hats.

So far the birds have had the upper talon when we hit the field. I have struck down only two quail, one of which would have lived, given a week to recuperate, if Burton hadn't quickly dropped a cactus on it.

Brother Bill has been given credit for two, although the sky was also black with number-eight shot from Burton's gun as the quail went to meet their maker. We think Burton was quick to give brother Bill credit for the kill because of the rule, "He who beans 'em, cleans 'em."

Dead-eye Danny has had three clean kills for the season. Unfortunately they were innocent bystanders to the carnage; "Just some dirty little sparrows," as Dead-

eye puts it.

REAGAN CLAIMS he learned everything he knows about hunting quail from watching his grandfather's bird dog work out. Maybe this explains why he spots tiny tracks in the dust, yells "Quail spoor!" and drops onto all fours with a stiff wrist pointing at a bush. When this happens, I toss him a liver treat and the fit seems to pass.

Wife Gretchen has been named as chief bird cleaner for the expedition. She earned this position after brother Bill and Burton wife Jeannie spent the afternoon cleaning a bunny Bill had dispatched.

When we found the two butchers, Bill claimed to be looking for cracks in the lavatory porcelain while Jeannie searched for some important papers in the bottom of a wastebasket. "Did I tell you I have become a vegetarian?" asked Jeannie.

Gretchen was unperturbed. "If I can clean Bill's kitchen, I can gut a quail," she claimed. To spare the reader any unsavory details, Gretchen actually seemed to enjoy her work, smiling and humming "When The Red, Red Robin Comes Bob-bobbin' Along."

ALTHOUGH THERE is a lot of room for improvement in our hunting techniques (the Pilgrims would have starved in a week), we still enjoy ourselves.

And I and my compatriots would like to extend thanks to the generous folks who have allowed us to shoot on their land (they have asked to remain nameless lest their fields be overrun by fellow, inept Daniel Boones). Anyway, thank you for letting us shoot your birds, and cactus, and trees, and fenceposts, and...



Air your gripes

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A dangerous estrangement has grown up between the citizenry and their government. A majority now believe that our institutions do not hear us, do not serve us and do not want to serve us.

So that the voice of the individual might be heard again in Washington, we established a National Suggestion Box six months ago. Its purpose is to receive your ideas for the solution of national problems and the righting of governmental wrongs.

The response was greater than we had anticipated. More than 15,000 Americans, with good ideas and valuable perspectives, sent in their suggestions. There were many excellent proposals — far more than our staff could handle.

government will help take care of them if they move into a nursing home. But they would prefer to live at home with their loved ones, who also want them at home.

Mrs. Roma Lowe of Nyack, N.Y., for example, urged: "In preference to placing our elderly in nursing homes or homes for the aged, a program should be established... where a family would be subsidized for maintaining a family member in an approved home-like atmosphere."

RESPONSE: Most federal programs prohibit home care for the elderly. We suspect the nursing home lobby may be behind this policy. Yet at the aged-related agencies, most officials agreed that the elderly would be better off in a home environment.

WE HAVE REMAINED silent about the National Suggestion Box, therefore, until we could get better organized. Now we have a dozen specialists, processing the suggestions and contacting government agencies, under the auspices of the Copernicus Society of America.

One of the nations' most efficient businessmen, Edward Piszek, has taken over the chairmanship of the National Suggestion Box. It is now ready to handle regular suggestions from everyday citizens. From time to time, we will publicize ideas of special merit and urge their adoption. We cannot demand that your proposals be accepted; we can merely urge that they be considered. Here are a few of them:

SUGGESTION: We heard from several elderly people who need assistance to get around. The

THE ONLY ARGUMENT they raised against the proposal was that some families would keep the subsidy for themselves rather than spend it on the elderly family member. In our view, nursing homes are more likely to rip off the government than are the patient's own relatives.

A home care program in Texas, meanwhile, has been highly successful.

SUGGESTION: Ben Owen of Columbus, Miss., asked why unleaded gasoline should cost more than regular fuel, which is not leaded and therefore, should be cheaper to produce. Unleaded gasoline prices, he suggested, are a "rip-off."

RESPONSE: Unleaded gasoline prices, it's true, have skyrocketed above normal levels. Over the summer months, unleaded gasoline prices rose 2.5 cents per gallon.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: I am writing you in hopes you will print my letter and it will be thought about sincerely by your readers.

This morning I heard where another law enforcement officer was killed in the line of duty. He became the third D.P.S. officer killed this year in Texas.

We need to do something NOW. Write your congressmen, senators, and state representatives. Tell them what you feel they should support. They are your voice in the state, but how can they voice your opinion unless you contact them?

With laws and a judicial system that give criminals more rights than it does policemen and law abiding citizens, the crime rate will continue to rise. Most people pay little or no attention to the laws and law enforcement until they are directly affected; and therefore do not realize how easy we make it for criminals.

The case of the hunter who in turn shot and killed the slayer of the officer is one of very few in which the citizen has become involved. This man should be commended and more should endeavour to do likewise, get involved. You need to take more interest in learning about the laws and penal systems before you are called upon, so that you may know what is expected of you and what will result from your decisions.

We need to stand firm in the punish-

ment for crimes. As it is now, we are too lenient on criminals. The criminal was not lenient when he committed his crime was he?

I personally feel that we all need to voice our opinion of the gun laws. If we do not show our interest in keeping our guns, then the law will be passed to take them away. Then there will be no more hero hunters and you will be at the mercy of the criminal.

It is easy for the criminal to get a gun, and always will be. It is against the law for a person who has a felony conviction to carry a gun, but cannot see where the government taking my gun away from me would prevent the criminal from getting a gun through the black market or maybe killing another officer to get his. We must be able to defend ourselves.

People who break the law may not affect your lives a great deal right now, but they can and will if you don't do something NOW. Don't say you don't have time, it is better to do it now than when you are mourning over the unnecessary death of your child, mother, father, husband or wife.

I don't think it cannot happen to you. I'm sure Trooper Long's family thought the same way. I know I did, my father was Trooper Jimmie Parks killed Aug. 10, 1975.

Think about it and do something NOW.
Kim Parks
Bx 174 Gail Rd.

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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They are willing to tackle just about anyone

Fem bodyguards fast with guns

TURIN, Italy (AP) — They know judo and karate, are fast with guns and willing to tackle just about anyone. Some dress elegantly and carry handbags containing lipstick, nail polish — and Colt .38s.

They are women bodyguards — 24 in all — employed in this north Italian city by Mondialpol, a private organization providing security and escort services for businesses and the wealthy.

"It is a peculiar, hard job, but I like it," says Tamara Chiereghin, an attractive 25-year-old Venetian woman, married and the mother of a child. A three-year veteran she was one of the first women enrolled by Mondialpol.

As with most women starting an unusual career, she faced opposition from her family and her fiance.

"They did not absolutely accept the idea I could become a private detective. My fiance was particularly critical. Now he is my

husband and no longer criticizes my decision," Tamara said.

The women at Mondialpol, the only Italian organization for bank vans and for wealthy women who prefer a

body guard, who looks like a woman friend when they go shopping.

"It looked like a crazy idea when I decided to hire women as bodyguards," says Giorgio Calleri, boss of Mondialpol, Italy's largest private police organization, employing 1,350 detectives.

Calleri said his advertisement in the major

Italian newspapers drew a surprising 700 applications from girls seeking a really new career.

"After special aptitude tests and training we selected 24 women detectives. They are especially good against shoplifting in supermarkets and department stores since they can easily be mistaken for regular customers. But they can do everything else, such as escort bank cash and serve as bodyguards for wealthy businessmen," Calleri claims.

The women detectives are paid \$400 a month, nearly the same as their male colleagues and have the same social benefits as Italian women workers.



BEST IN HAIR CARE — College Park Beauty Salon offers the best in professional hair care and complete beauty services. The firm offers personal hairstyling for the individual. It now carries an assortment of gift ideas for the holiday season. Go in and get acquainted today. Pictured here are Juanita Lewis, operator, and manager, Diane Clinton.



HEAD INJURY — Donald Smith Ellis, a 23-year-old college student from Midland, received facial lacerations and possible head injuries when his head struck the windshield of the Volkswagen shown here. It was in a collision with the car on the left, driven by Mrs. Gladys Phillips O'Barr, 113 E. 18th. The accident was in the 2000 block of Birdwell Wednesday afternoon.

Police beat Burglars hit Minnie's Cafe

Burglars hit Minnie's Cafe, 803 N. Lamesa, sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Stolen were 10 pounds of hamburger patties, a case of Coca-Colas, a camera and \$10 in cash. Total loss was estimated at \$50.10.

Gary Hopper, 2509 Ann, is in satisfactory condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital after sustaining second-degree burns over 20 per cent of his body Wednesday. According to reports, Hopper attempted to start a fire in his fireplace using a very flammable liquid. When he struck a match, an explosion occurred, causing the in-

juries.

Hopper spent the night in the intensive care unit at the hospital, but will be moved to a floor room today, according to hospital officials.

Three fender benders were reported Wednesday.

Cars driven by Gladys Phillips O'Barr, 113 18th, and Donald Smith Ellis, Midland, collided at 2000 S. Birdwell, 3:30 p.m.

Cars driven by Linda Jannette Hyden, 1405 E. 18th, and Ann Heith McCann, 2307 Roberts, collided in the 1000 block of Birdwell, 2:15 p.m.

Cars driven by John Glenn Allen III, 805 Dallas, and Auldou Ely Clanton, 610 E. 18th, collided at 1600 E. 3rd, 7 a.m.

Texas economy 'unexplainable'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says that much of what he sees in the Texas economy is unexplainable.

He made the remark in his latest state revenue estimate, which projects \$2.9 billion in tax windfall income available for appropriation by the 1977 legislature.

Included is a \$949.4 million cash surplus forecast for the end of the current fiscal year, Aug. 31, 1977. That is a \$212.4 million increase over the surplus he predicted in April.

"Much of what has happened to the Texas economy defies explanation. Despite tighter family budgets, consumer spending has soared. State sales and use tax collections for fiscal 1976 were up 16.77 per cent, compared to 9.8 per cent nationally. Texans burned 7.3 per cent more motor fuel, more than twice the national average increase. And they smoked 7.5 per cent more cigarettes, compared to an increase nationwide of 4 per cent," Bullock said.

"Texans demonstrated renewed confidence in the economy by purchasing larger, more expensive automobiles in near-record numbers. As a result, motor vehicle tax collections shot up 33 per cent. Inheritance tax collections are up 22 per cent, franchise tax 28 per

Lions express their thanks

Downtown Lions had a testimony of thanks at their meeting Wednesday at the Settles Hotel.

Chaplain Jim Baggett of Webb AFB gave a brief background on Thanksgiving, tracing it back from Lincoln's designation of it as a holiday to Gov. Bradford's proclamation to the Pilgrims Nov. 29, 1623.

Then, one by one, members gave at least one thing for which they were personally thankful. The gamut was from friends to sight to spared life, from country to opportunity to help others.

Wayne Henry will head up the Lions collection for the Salvation Army Dec. 11, and President Gary Bradbury reminded members of the holiday reception for members and wives at his home Dec. 6.

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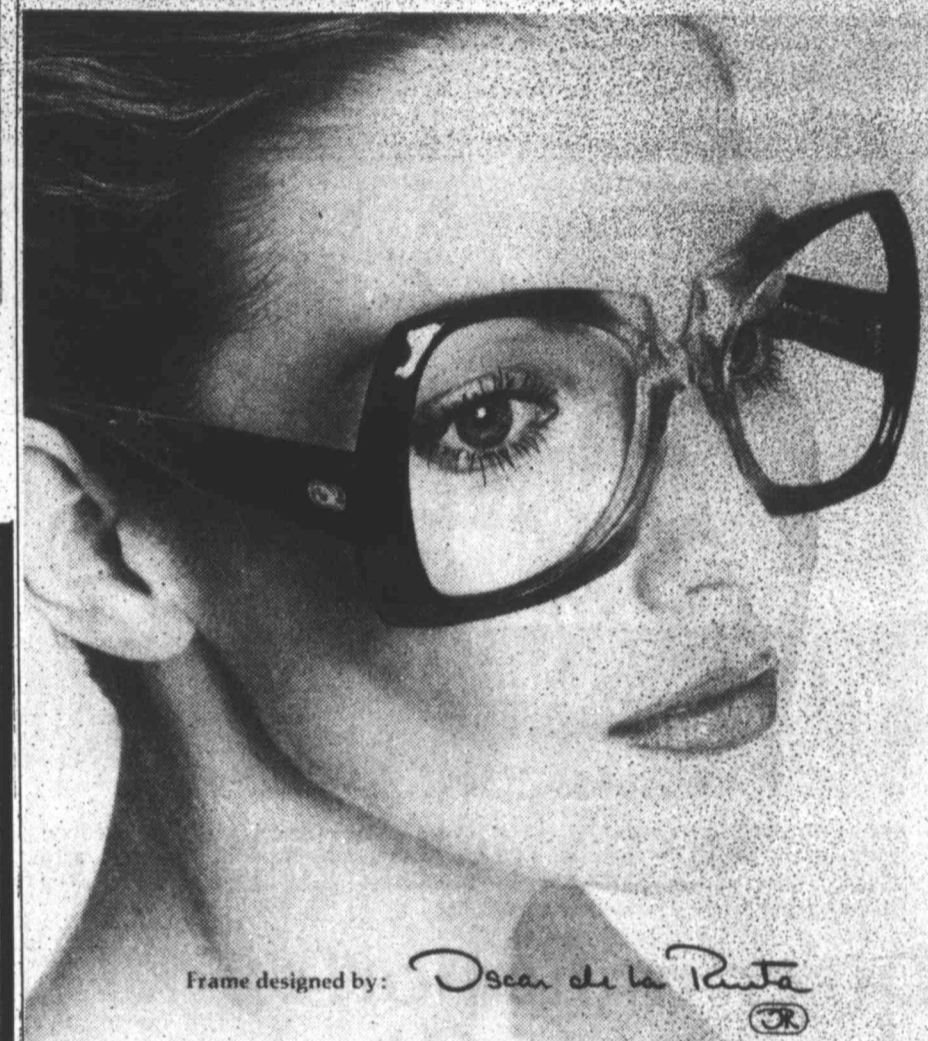
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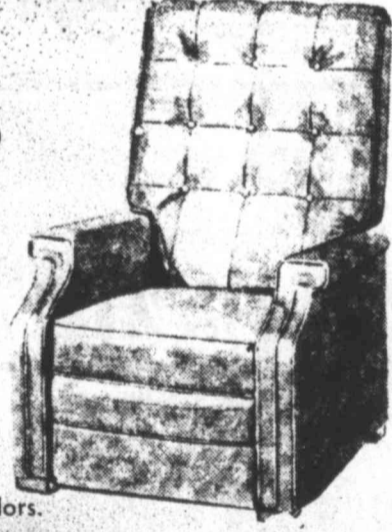


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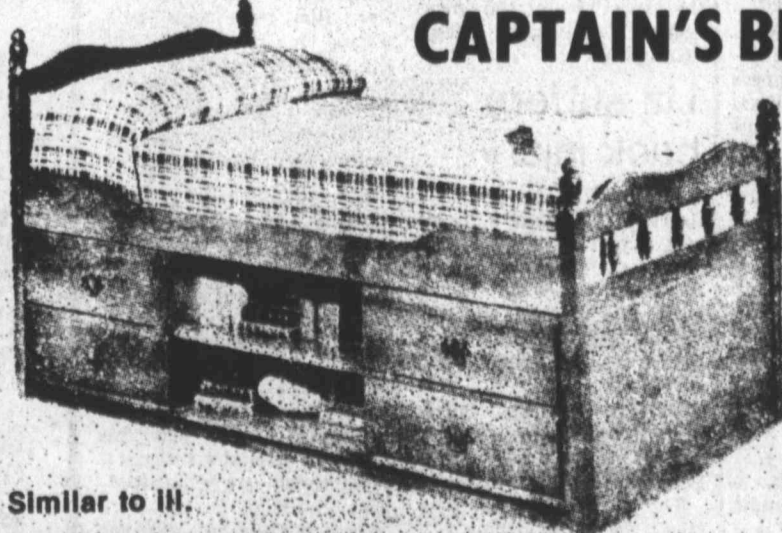


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A Forsan resident picked up a youth who had been involved in a car accident

Wednesday night between Gail and Post. He was out of the wrecked vehicle and headed for Post on foot.

The residents notified Big Spring police that a highway patrolman was needed at the scene. Local officers sent patrolmen to the scene from Lamesa and Post. The accident happened close to 6 p.m.

Ridin' fence



"Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go." That was a Thanksgiving song in the good old days or the bad old days — whatever they were.

At our house — even during the Depression, they were the good old days. A

Over the river

with Marj Carpenter

nickel was a scarce item, out Grandpa raised chickens, so we had baked chicken for Thanksgiving.

We also had ambrosia because I was raised in the Valley where we grew oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, limes and lemons right in the yard. We

also had fresh dates off a date palm in our yard, and I didn't know what a luxury that was until I got grown up and moved to West Texas.

There was a "specialness" about those Thanksgivings. In those days of hobos wandering the land hunting work and people hungry everywhere, it was really a thankful occasion to sit down to a meal like we had at Thanksgiving. During the week, Dad worked at a garage 12 hours a day six days a week. He came home many nights covered with grease, tired and hungry.

But even in the Depression years, there were three things that never varied. We had good Thanksgivings. We had good Christmases. And each child was given a nickel to put in the Presbyterian Sunday School collection plate on Sundays.

And I'm thankful we always had those three things. I remember other Thanksgivings. When the war years arrived, I went off to college in 1943, right when gasoline was scarcer than hen's teeth. The college decided not to have Thanksgiving holidays so as to save on fuel.

I was really blue. I thought the world would end if I had to eat Thanksgiving dinner in the cafeteria chow line. One of my good friends, Ruth Taylor, had a Dad that arrived on Thanksgiving Eve with two extra tickets to the Texas-A&M game in Austin. He also had enough gas to get there.

Ruth came in to see Suzy (my roommate) and me. "I can only take one of you and don't know how to decide. Do either of you want to go?" We weren't crazy. We both wanted to go. But Suzy made a mistake. She said, "I'll have to call my mother long distance and ask her if it's all right."

Ruth asked, "What about you, Margie?" And I answered, "I can be ready in two minutes." In three minutes, we left. And that was a fun Thanksgiving. It was my first time to see that game. And as I recall, Ruth's dad bought us all Aggie mums. Texas won.

I suppose every woman remembers the first time she prepared a Thanksgiving meal all by herself. It was to be Cathy's first Thanksgiving that she could remember. I was scared over the prospect. I bought groceries a few at a time for days. I read cookbooks and got indigestion worrying about the whole prospect. It turned out great and I was so proud that I just sat and beamed at the table and couldn't eat.

One of the funny things that happened the third time I ever prepared a Thanksgiving feast was the first one in our new home in Pecos. It was the first time we had a dining room. I knocked myself out using the good china and crystal and cooking everything, and we all sat down to a beautiful table. The second daughter, Carolyn, who was in a high chair at the time (and was going on two), looked over the spread and pointed her finger firmly. "Pickle" she said. That was her choice out of all that cooking.

Dole willing to share blame for GOP defeat

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole says he's willing to accept his share of the blame for his and President Ford's defeat in the Nov. 2 election, but that he did what he was supposed to do in the campaign.

Nonetheless, Dole said in an interview published here Wednesday, he is disappointed over the Republicans' loss to Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale.

"It was a good campaign, but it's hard to lose when it's so close," Dole told the Topeka Capital Journal's Washington correspondent, Ken Peterson, in the first interview Dole has granted since returning from a South American trip which followed the election.

Court nips 'gag order'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Oklahoma City newspapers cannot be barred by a county judge from publishing the name and picture of an 11-year-old boy found delinquent by reason of second-degree manslaughter, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court struck down, at least temporarily, a "gag order" limiting reporting in the case that was handed down last August by Judge Charles E. Halley.

The Oklahoma Publishing Co. challenged the gag order as an unconstitutional prior restraint on publication. The publishing firm owns the Daily Oklahoman, the

Oklahoma City Times and The Sunday Oklahoman.

The newspapers, after losing their appeal in the Oklahoma Supreme Court, asked Justice Byron R. White to set aside Halley's order so they could freely report all details of the case when the boy came up for sentencing Wednesday.

White referred the case to the full court. Sentencing, meanwhile, was delayed until Jan. 12 and Halley heard reports from probation.

Larry Donnel Brewer, 11, was arrested last July and charged in the shooting death of an Oklahoma City railroad switchman. The

boy's name and picture were widely displayed by the local news media.

Halley then issued a pretrial order prohibiting further display, ruling that the boy's right to rehabilitation outweighed any freedom of the press consideration or the public's right to know.

The youngster was later convicted of delinquency by second-degree manslaughter.

The court's setting aside of Halley's order will remain in effect until the publishing company formally appeals the reporting restrictions or until Halley dismisses the gag order.



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Discrimination suit costs Braniff bundle

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-based Braniff International Wednesday denied the allegations contained in a discrimination suit filed against it by minority employees, but said it had agreed to a \$1.3 million settlement.

"We have agreed to the settlement to avoid any further litigation in this case," a spokesman for Braniff said. "But we deny all the allegations in the suit."

The suit, filed in 1974 by 10 black employees, alleged that Braniff engaged in employment discrimination practices.

The settlement, approved Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle in San Antonio, calls for back

pay and damages to be paid to some 586 Braniff employees with damages and allotments ranging as high as \$40,000 for some individuals.

As part of the settlement, Braniff also agreed to hire additional blacks and to raise its percentage in such work classifications as aircraft mechanic and customer service agent.

The company and two unions, the International Association of Machinists and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, also agreed to changes in seniority and transfer practices.

A spokesman for Braniff declined to comment on the agreement saying only that the company had denied the allegations.

The spokesman said the company has 1,500 minority employees, mostly black and Spanish-surnamed, out of a total of work force of 9,600.

He said there were no figures available on the number of minority employees in administrative positions.

He also declined to specify how the company would carry out the terms of the settlement.

"We can only say that we will do whatever the settlement calls for," he said.

Objections to the settlement had been raised by some Mexican-American employees who claimed the suit dealt only with blacks, but Judge Suttle said the settlement did not exclude a suit by Mexican-American workers.

Penney's shows boost in 3rd quarter income

NEW YORK — J.C. Penney Company, Inc. has reported a 27.7 per cent increase in net income for the third quarter. For the 13 weeks ended Oct. 30, the department store and catalog chain's net earnings rose to \$62.3 million from \$48.8 million in the same period last year. This amounted to a record third quarter net income per share of 97 cents compared with 81 cents in 1975, when there were approximately five million fewer shares outstanding.

The last-in, first-out (LIFO) method of inventory valuation reduced net income 4 cents per share in the 1976 quarter and 15 cents per share in the 1975 period.

For the nine months, J.C. Penney had net income of \$123.1 million, or \$1.93 per share, an increase of 53.4 per cent from net earnings of \$80.3 million, or \$1.35 per share in 1975. LIFO lowered net income 23 cents per share in the 1976 nine months and 41 cents in last year's period. The effect of translating foreign currency financial statements reduced net income per share 1 cent in the nine months of 1976 compared with an increase of 7 cents in 1975.

Third quarter sales increased 10.2 per cent to a record \$2,109 million from \$1,914 million for the same 1975 quarter. Volume for the nine months was up 11.0 per cent to a record \$5,681 million compared with \$5,117 million in 1975.

Chrmn. Donald V. Seibert and Pres. Walter J. Neppi said that gross margin increased significantly in the third quarter, continuing the improvement realized in the earlier 1976 quarters. Higher markups more than offset a moderate rise in markdown

activity. Warehousing and distribution costs also showed substantial improvement.

Selling, general, and administrative costs as a percentage of sales rose in both the third quarter and the nine months. Interest expense declined 6.4 per cent in the 1976 quarter. For the nine months, interest expense totaled \$63.5 million compared with \$77.0 million last year, a 17.5 per cent decline.

Full line and soft line J.C. Penney stores and catalog continued to be the chief contributors to earnings growth.

Seibert and Neppi expressed confidence with respect to the sales outlook for the fourth quarter. They noted, however, that the very strong Christmas selling season last year will make a large sale gain difficult to achieve.

She corners this market?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Finch Hoyt, the press secretary to soon-to-be First Lady Rosalynn Carter, says there are not many people with experience working with the wives of Democratic presidential candidates.

"I think I have a corner on the market," said Mrs. Hoyt, who worked for Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie's wife in the 1968 vice presidential campaign, and for South Dakota Sen. George McGovern's wife in the 1972 race.

Mrs. Hoyt, 52, is also a writer, author and public affairs consultant. She is a native of Visalia, Calif., and a Washington resident since 1957.

'Karate Kid' gets his kicks the hard way

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Todd Weir doesn't get his kicks from playing football or baseball like the other 10-year-old boys.

He gets them from the harsh discipline of karate, and the son of a Sheppard Air Force Base civilian employe performs the martial art well enough to be on the verge of a coveted black belt.

A fourth-grade student, Todd was to be tested for the black belt rating Wednesday night.

The tests consist of a performance of the 11 basic moves within the Shorin-Ryu style of karate to determine artistic skills and fights with each of the five judges to determine overall ability.

"Todd does not have the size of the judges, but he now has the same abilities they do," said his father, Chuck Weir. "He was a little nervous the first few times he was tested, but he wasn't nervous at all Wednesday."

Todd has been studying karate for since he was six. He said he was inspired to the sport from the now-defunct television series "Kung Fu."

Liz suffers back injury

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor was reported in good condition at a hospital here Wednesday after suffering a back injury when she fell from a horse while riding at the farm of her fiancé, John W. Warner.

Doctors had not determined when Miss Taylor would be released from Loudoun Memorial Hospital.

The 44-year-old actress was admitted Tuesday suffering from "contusions and lower back pain," a hospital spokesman said.

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\$27.5 million LCRA judgment reversed

Eastland court decision

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland Wednesday reversed a 1975 trial court judgment that had awarded the Lower Colorado River Authority \$27.5 million in damages in its dispute with Coastal States Gas Corp. and two of its subsidiaries.

A spokesman for the court said the effect of the decision was that "they (LCRA) get nothing."

The decision was written by Judge Esco Walter.

The original suit had been filed by LCRA against Coastal and its two subsidiaries, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

In Houston, a spokesman for Coastal States said the company had received word of the Eastland court decision, but would have no comment until the opinion could be studied.

In Austin, the general counsel for LCRA, Mac Umstatt, said he won't know if the decision will be appealed until he has read it.

The district court ruling was returned in Bryan on July 28, 1975, against Coastal States Gas Producing Co. but provided that the execution of the judgment be stayed until all appeals are final.

The LCRA had claimed that its gas delivery contract was with Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and not with its subsidiary, Lo-Vaca.

LCRA sought to recover alleged overcharges representing the difference between its original contract price for gas and the higher rates charged under the interim rate order of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Bryan award to LCRA was \$26.1 million and the Eastland court ordered last Aug. 5 the posting of a bond

sufficient to cover the lower court judgment.

Coastal States Gas Producing then delivered to the Eastland court a certified check for \$27.5 million covering the amount of the lower court judgment and accrued interest.

The gas delivery troubles of Coastal States and its subsidiaries began mushrooming after natural gas prices on intrastate sales jumped sharply to a current level that has some gas bringing as much as \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet compares with some prices as low as 26 cents in the original contracts.

Numerous lawsuits were filed against the Coastal States subsidiaries but the LCRA suit was the first to be determined at the district court level.

Including LCRA, the lawsuits seek total damages

approximating \$1.5 billion.

A \$448 million suit brought by the City of San Antonio and its City Public Service Board has had preliminary hearings in San Antonio.

Although expressing confidence of ultimate victory in the litigation, Coastal States Gas Corp. officials have acknowledged that adverse judgments could have a very material adverse effect on the company and its financial position.

A footnote in a Nov. 5 financial report to security holders of the parent firm stated:

"In the opinion of outside counsel, the company has meritorious defenses to the claims asserted in those suits, assuming satisfactory resolution of the fact issues which must be presented to a

jury or to the court for decisions at trial of the suits.

"It is impossible to predict with certainty the outcome of a jury trial on disputed fact issues particularly in view of the excessive and prejudicial publicity in local news media to which the company and its subsidiaries have been subjected in recent years in various areas served by Lo-Vaca's gas pipelines.

"Although there can be no absolute assurances, the company is of the opinion the facts will support its position and that its defenses should prevail over the claims of the Lo-Vaca customers."

Among those involved in the various suits filed against the companies are the cities of Austin, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Eagle Pass, Carrizo Springs,

Crystal City, and Uvalde.

In July, representatives of the parent firm and of most of Lo-Vaca's major customers drafted a proposed out-of-court settlement of the customer claims.

Directors of the parent firm gave tentative approval to the plan but some customers, including San Antonio, rejected the proposal.

Coastal's management submitted alternative proposals on Sept. 22 but the pretrial activities in San Antonio resumed Sept. 27.

The Nov. 5 report to security holders said "The company cannot predict whether the customers will respond favorably (to the alternative proposals) or whether the lawsuits will be settled out of court."

He was elsewhere, court decides
Did not kill his mom

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Peter Reilly, convicted of killing his mother after a nationally publicized trial, was cleared Wednesday as a

Mayor pro-tem: answer wrong

Mrs. Polly Mays, mayor pro-tem, said that an answer in the Action-reaction column of the Big Spring Herald was partly wrong this week.

She has officially requested the parks and recreation department to issue free passes to Moss Creek Lake for military personnel. This followed a request from the Base-Community Relations Committee.

The request has not yet gone to the parks board or the city council.

Superior Court judge dismissed his manslaughter conviction.

Judge Simon S. Cohen's dismissal of the case followed presentation of previously undisclosed evidence that Reilly, 20, of Canaan, couldn't have committed the crime because he was elsewhere at the time.

Reilly, originally sentenced to a 6-to-16-year term but free on bond while awaiting a new trial, had tears in his eyes and was almost speechless after the charge was dropped.

All he could say to reporters outside the courtroom was: "I'm so happy."

The decision ended a three-year legal battle to disprove his own confession in his mother's 1973 slaying.

State's Attorney Dennis Santore said he would appeal the ruling.

Reilly, 17 in September 1973 when his mother, Barbara Gibbons, was killed, was arrested shortly after her death. Under questioning by state police, he admitted to the slaying but later denied it.

Divorces pose threat

SEATTLE (AP)—Mormon Church leader Ezra Taft Benson says divorce and pleasure-seeking lifestyles are threatening the strength America has always found in the family.

Benson, 77, president of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), said Tuesday night that parents should spend more time at home in an effort to reverse a trend toward disintegration of the family.

Bus rates hikes asked

AUSTIN (AP)—Bus companies asked the Texas Railroad Commission on Wednesday for a 10 per cent increase in intrastate passenger fares, charter coach charges and package express rates.

The National Bus Traffic Association filed the application on behalf of 29 bus lines, including Greyhound and Continental.

A Dec. 14 deadline was set for filing protests.

The association said fares and rates have not been increased since Jan. 16 although the bus lines are experiencing "constant and substantial increases in the costs of operation."



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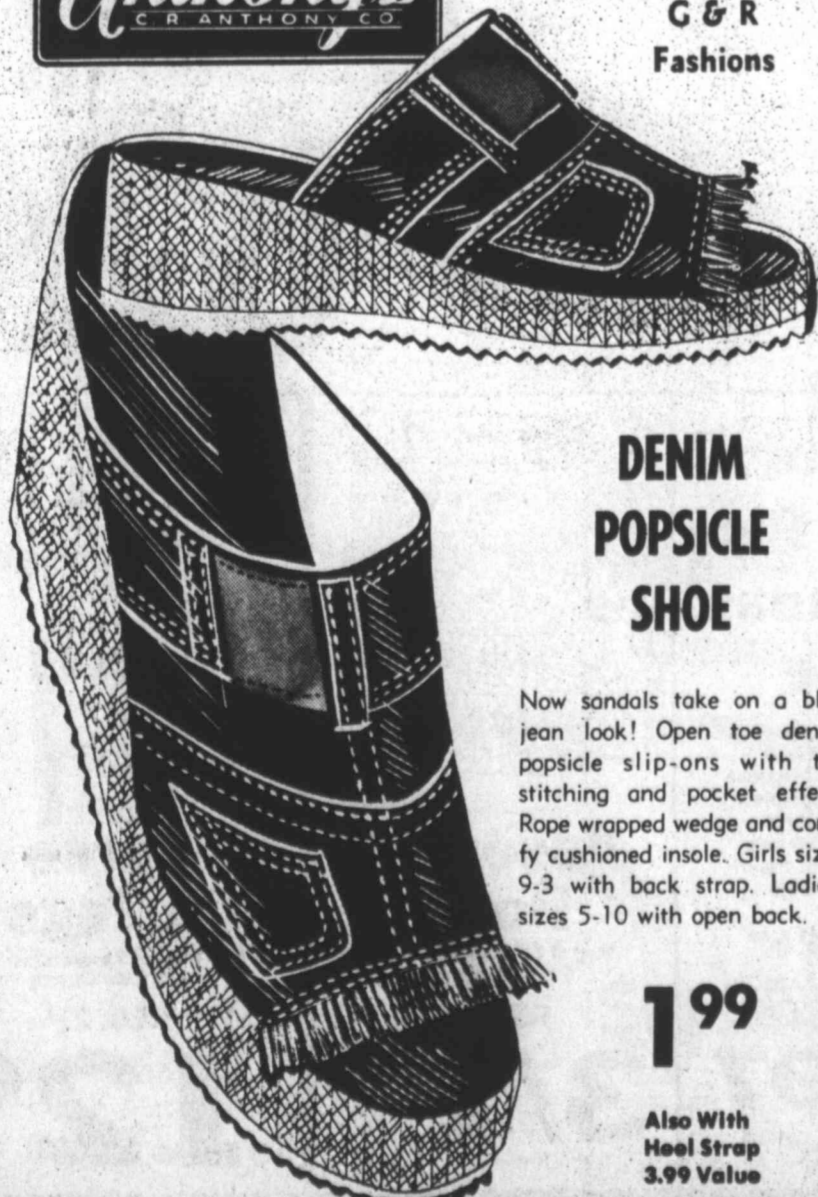
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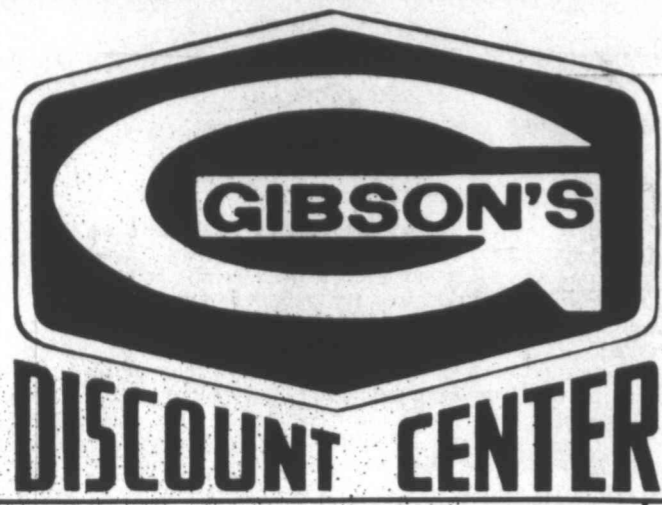
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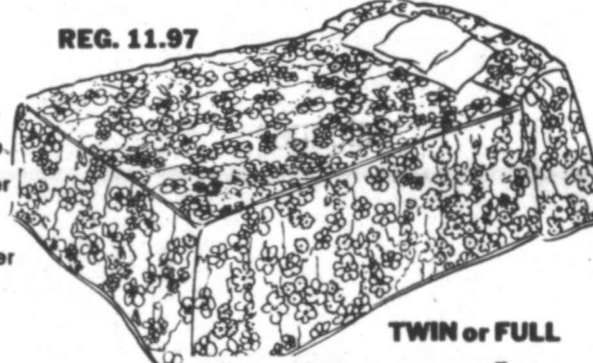
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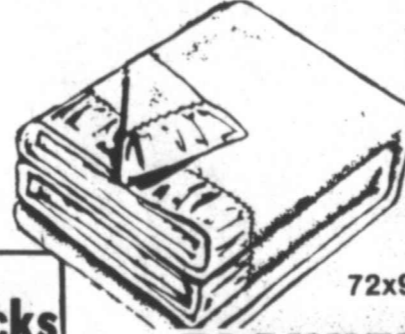
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"It was my idea," Schoenith said Wednesday.

"I had talked to many of the people before the party, and I asked them if they had taken their swine flu shots. Almost all of them said no, they hadn't had the time."

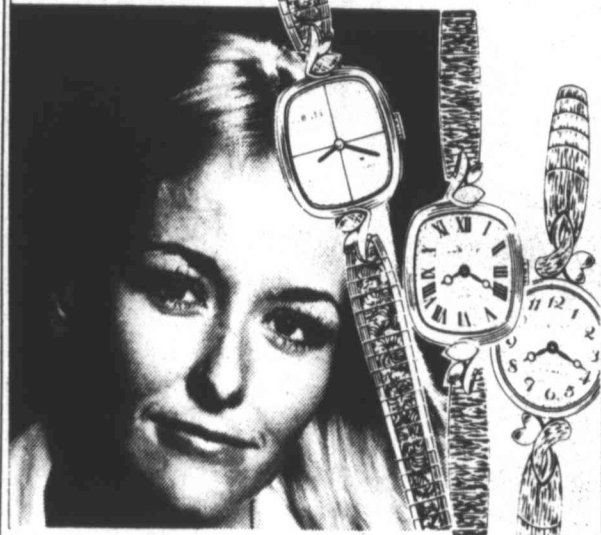
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Officials vote funds to stem violent crimes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "There are no 'safe' neighborhoods any more," Mayor George Moscone declared Wednesday as city officials rushed to implement a \$1.7 million emergency plan to stem a sudden series of violent crimes on the streets of San Francisco.

The plan is aimed at increasing citizen awareness and putting more police officers on the streets.

FBI statistics for the first six months of 1976 show murders in San Francisco up 8 per cent while the average for cities this size dropped 11 per cent.

Police say most of the new wave of murders are drug-related, although many appear random and motiveless. Other crime has increased also, including beatings and robberings of elderly persons on the city's streets.

The same morning that Moscone announced the emergency plan, a New York cab driver touring San Francisco on vacation was shot for no apparent reason at a busy downtown intersection in morning daylight.

"You don't have this type of violence in New York City," said Bernard Ostrager, 55, recovering Wednesday from a bullet

wound in his leg. "Oh sure, you get robbed, or maybe shot or knifed if you resist. But you don't hear about somebody shooting you out of the blue."

In Pacific Heights, a well-to-do neighborhood near the San Francisco Bay, wealthy insurance executive Edwin T. Golden, 66, was shot to death near his home Saturday by two youths who demanded money.

Police discounted the possibility suggested by some area residents of another conspiracy like the Zebra killings two years ago — a string of seemingly motiveless shootings of whites by black gunmen.

Officers say they have linked Golden's shooting to another slaying last week in a "quiet" neighborhood, but police say they have no suspects in the killings or in the Ostrager shooting.

Over-all crime this year is up 24 per cent, but the number of arrests has dropped by 1,588, said Board of Supervisors member Alfred Nelder, a former police chief.

Moscone said the emergency crime-fighting money, if the Board of Supervisors approves, will come from the city's share of federal job funds. He said

\$600,000 will be used to pay 24 policemen to work overtime riding city buses to deter a spree of purse-snatchings and assaults.

The Public Utilities Commission also was asked to provide funds for a permanent security force on city buses "in view of the continuing acts of terrorism perpetrated against passengers on a daily basis by juveniles and young adults."

Moscone said \$390,000 will be used to free 23 police officers from desk jobs to street work. Other funds will be used to expand a citizen safety project that enlists neighborhood residents to watch out for suspicious-looking persons.

Allies expect Carter to attend summit meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO allies expect Jimmy Carter to attend a summit meeting in London next May as a symbol of his new administration's commitment to European security.

The President-elect personally, and through aides, has spread word he has no plans for foreign journeys during the first year of his office. But European diplomats believe that he can hardly avoid appearing at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit. Heads of the 15 member-governments are due to meet in the British capital in late May.

This Allied European view rests on two chief factors: —Carter, it is assumed, would want to clarify some of his campaign statements relating to the defense and foreign policies he intends to pursue. One central issue

concerns his avowal that it should be possible for the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an iron-clad understanding that would bind the superpowers never to use nuclear weapons if war should erupt. Every European member of NATO would want him to elaborate on that major aim.

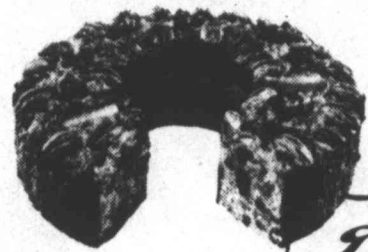
—The President-elect, it also is anticipated, would want the Soviets to see his appearance at a NATO

summit as a demonstration of his resolve to stand behind America's friends in Europe.

From the base of a unified NATO, a Carter administration would be able to deal more credibly with leaders of the Kremlin on the package of issues awaiting settlement. These issues include a need to complete the second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) by October 1977.

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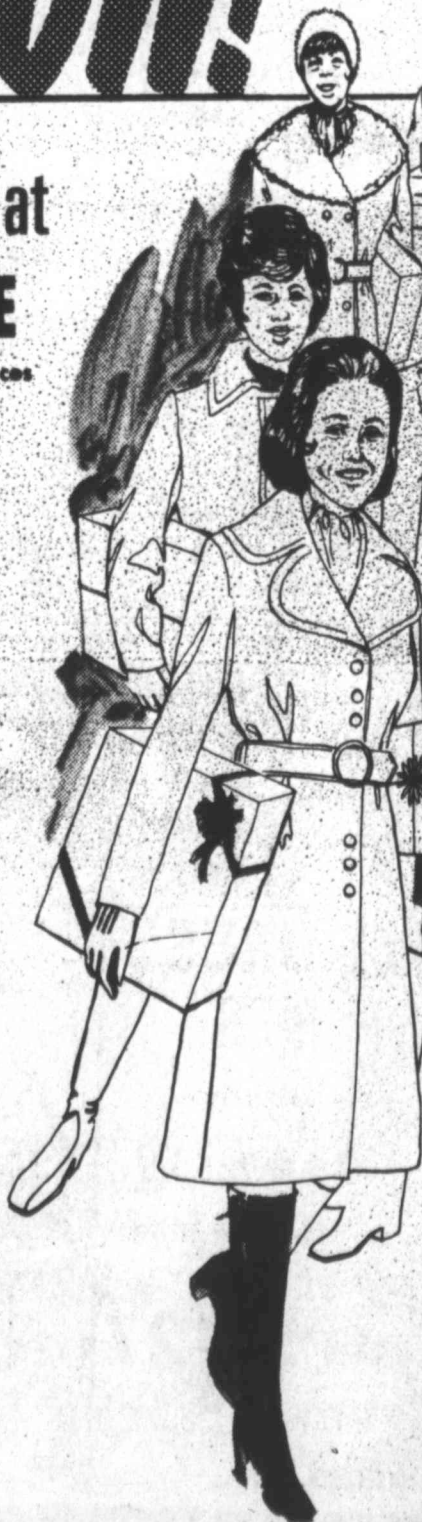
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Twenty per cent pay hike for teachers sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A united front of seven school administrators' associations recommended a two-year school finance bill here that would raise teacher pay by 20 per cent and increase state spending by \$900 million.

Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes, legislative chairman of the Texas School Administrators Council, called the proposal "a child-

centered education bill." The council is an umbrella group joining state associations of school administrators, principals, tax men, business managers, personnel directors and curriculum planners.

In a statement, the council said its bill "has also been endorsed by the Texas Association of School Boards, making it the official recommendation of over 16,000 elected trustees and professional educators."

Seventy-five per cent of the state's districts would be able to reduce their Foundation School Program expenditures if the bill passes, the council said.

Its proposal will compete for votes in the 1977 legislature with Gov. Dolph Briscoe's \$850 million plan that includes no mandatory raises for teachers.

Also before the legislature will be a bill prepared by the Texas State Teachers Association. While nothing is final, TSTA officials have talked of raising the minimum salary from \$8,000 to \$10,000 and average pay to \$14,000 a year. The average last year was \$11,373, compared with a national average of \$12,524.

Key recommendations of the council would:

- Raise the state's share of the Foundation School Program from 75 to 85 per cent, cutting local districts' share from \$560 million to \$396 million a year.
- Briscoe's bill would provide 90 per cent state funding while one prepared by a special House committee would finance the foundation program entirely from state taxes.
- Base each district's share of the cost on its share of the total market value of taxable property in the state.
- Continue the \$1.50 per \$100 value limit on local property taxes, instead of Briscoe's \$1 per \$100 proposed limit.
- Such a position protects property owners... while providing local districts with the option to enrich local educational programs," the council said.
- Increase from \$100 million to \$150 million a year the state "equalization aid funds" for districts with high tax effort but low revenue due to impoverished tax bases.
- Raise the minimum salary for starting teachers by \$500 each year until it reaches \$10,000 in 1980-81. All

State's open meeting law draws criticism

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — City officials are very concerned about a section of the state's open meetings law which they feel is unjust and unwarranted.

The section is the conspiracy part of the law which prohibits public officials from gathering together in groups of less than a quorum in order to circumvent the legal requirement that the public's business be conducted in public forums.

The concern about that section of the law was expressed time and time again at the Municipal League's convention in Dallas last week. Several mayors felt the legislature couldn't have known what it was doing, since they feel the law means they could go to jail for meeting with another city councilman over a cup of coffee.

An attempt will be made to have the 1977 legislature "remedy" the problem by striking out the section of concern.

Actually, the legislature knew full well what it was doing when it passed the open meetings law. Rep. Ray Hutchison of Dallas sponsored an amendment to try to take the conspiracy section out of the proposal, but his amendment was rejected.

The reason for the conspiracy section is obvious. It simply tells city councilmen and members of school boards and members of state agency governing board that they can't do by indirection what they are prohibited from doing by direction.

The public has an absolute right to know what its government is doing for it and to it.

Certainly no prosecuting attorney would file charges against people for having a cup of coffee together. He might, however, if the reason for the coffee was to circumvent the open meetings law — if they conspired to conduct the public's business in a way that the public couldn't find out.

Just about everyone who had anything to do with Jimmy Carter's Texas campaign is being mentioned as a possible appointee.

The best guess is that Barbara Jordan will turn down any offers she gets —

'Santa Cruz Sally' loved

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — "Santa Cruz Sally" is shy, a heavy eater, a little slow afoot and has long toes — but this coastal county loves her.

Sally, an environmentalist has come to call her, is the endangered Santa Cruz long-toed salamander. The Board of Supervisors is seeking to protect her by creating an "SP" — salamander protection — district around the only two spots on earth she calls home.

They are a few miles apart in Santa Cruz County, at Endicott Pond near Watsonville and Valencia Lagoon, south of here off Highway 1.

The supervisors voted to adopt the "SP" district on Aug. 10, and they are to meet Tuesday to give it final approval.

The zoning law change aimed at saving the last 10,000 of the lizard-like creatures hardly endeared "Sally" to contractors.

In the salamander protection districts, all new curbs and gutters must be rounded, building sites must be passable for wriggling amphibians, grading of Sally's marshy home must be minimized, and continuous retaining walls longer than 100 feet must have gently sloped salamander ramps.

feeling that a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court or the like can wait for her other political plans.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is a frontrunner for the secretary of interior post and Agriculture Commissioner John White has been asked for a resume for a possible appointment as secretary of agriculture.

That would remove from state government the only two Texas politicians to make Richard Nixon's enemy list.

The Railroad Commission intervened in the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing on proposed abandonment of 104.4 miles of railroad track near Paducah. The Quannah, Acme and Pacific Railroad Co. wants to abandon the line between Acme and Floydada.

It's the first such hearing the RRC has participated in several years. The attorney for the citizens who want the railroad to keep running is Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls.

Endorsements 'repugnant'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A University of Texas student said today he would appeal a district court order that allows The Daily Texan to endorse political candidates.

Howard Hickman said he would file the appeal with the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here on Nov. 29.

He contends it is unconstitutional to require students to pay for a newspaper "which is repugnant to my personal ideology."

teachers would get a 20 per cent increase over the next two years, reaching an average of \$12,000 in the 1978-79 school year.

In addition, a new pay schedule would be enacted under which a \$100 increase for a beginning teacher would result in a \$215 increase at the top end of the scale.

—Fund driver education entirely from state taxes.

—Allow compensatory education funds to be spent on pupils who need them regardless of the school in which they are enrolled. The money now is restricted to

pupils in federally recognized disadvantaged schools.

—Extra state-subsidized teacher allocations for districts that will reduce teacher-pupils ratios in kindergarten through third grade.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said at a pre-session legislative conference Tuesday that it appears some compromises will be necessary in order to pass an acceptable school finance bill.

"Whatever the plan, the main ingredients must contain a greater financial

participation by the state, attempts to provide equity between districts in terms of expenditures, a reduction of property taxes and providing for adequate educational programs," Clayton said.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said the 1977 legislature should take advantage of its nearly \$3 billion in windfall revenues to provide full state funding for the foundation program.

This, he said, would "spare everyone the agony of a long and protracted series of courtroom battles" over inequalities in funding, he said.



NOLAN ESTES



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'We've just produced too many turkeys this year'

By the Associated Press
On this bicentennial Thanksgiving, farmers are finding that the turkey is no bird of paradise. "We've just produced too many turkeys this year," says R. H. Strickler, president of Rocco Farms in Harrisonburg, Va., estimating farmers are losing \$1.50 for each turkey sold. "We had a profitable year in 1975," he adds, "and in

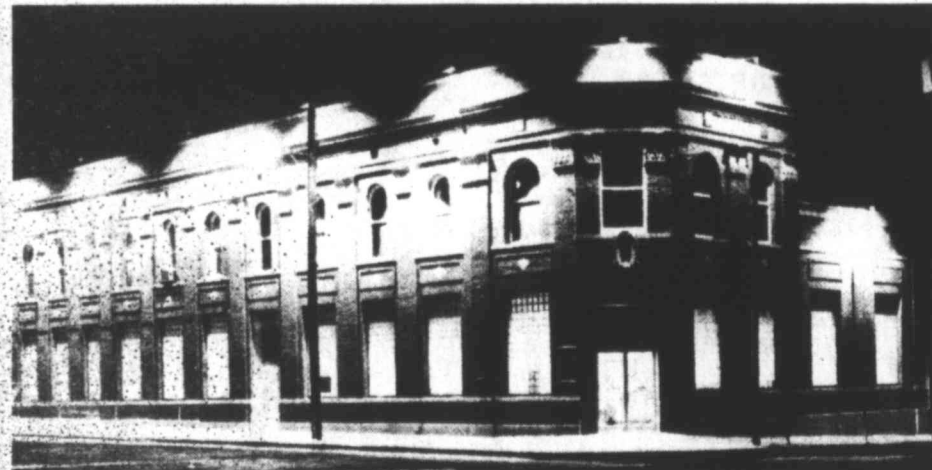
keeping with the American way, we produced about 10 per cent more this year than last." Mike Clagg of Swift Fresh Meats Co. in Chattanooga said the supply of turkeys this year is 10 to 15 per cent greater than last year. "Supply has been much greater this year," he added. "The price of turkeys usually goes up in November, but it hasn't this year." Many supermarkets in

Chattanooga carried turkey for 39 cents a pound. "That's less than it costs to raise them," Clagg noted. "When retailers sell them that cheaply, they're using turkeys for a loss leader and losing money on them." Another reason for low turkey prices, supermarket officials note, is that the whole meat complex has overproduced and declining prices of ham and steak has lured the housewife from the turkey counter. Bill Bates, owner of Bates Turkey Farm in Fort Deposit, Ala., predicts many turkey farmers will be forced out of business this year. "They're losing money and it will break a lot of them," he said, noting that one large turkey producer, Plantation Foods of Waco, Tex., is now operating under chapter XI of the bankruptcy act. "In addition to the marketing difficulties, the turkey is a miserable bird to raise. It dives under the wheels of slow-moving tractors and stampedes in terror when a hawk soars overhead.

'Dummies' smoke, children shown

DALLAS (AP)—Four "dummies" are currently showing Dallas area elementary school children that smoking is a bad habit. It is all part of a program used by the American Lung Association which displays four mannequins equipped with "lungs" — glass jars — filled with "angel hair." The hair shows the effect of smoking. "The mannequins are shown to children in elementary schools, according to B. G.

Loveless, executive director of the Dallas Chapter of the American Lung Association, "because the sooner we get them, the better." He said that, according to health officials, today 27 per cent of all girls and 30 per cent of all boys in the 13 to 17 age bracket smoke. The American Cancer Society reports that the average age of beginning smokers has dropped from 14 to 10 years. "Junior high school is too late to impress the children," Loveless said.



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Farm Home economics, ag classes are closer

LUBBOCK — A clear relationship exists among the growing of food, the study of food science and preparation and the nutrition of foods. That relationship has drawn Texas Tech University's colleges of Home Economics and Agricultural Sciences ever closer in recent years. Now the College of Home Economics is awaiting completion of construction worth \$4 million, including classrooms, laboratories, offices and other accommodations for teaching and research in food science and human nutrition. The new facility, expected to be finished in December 1977, will be another example of space and equipment shared by Home Economics' Food and Nutrition Department and Agricultural Sciences. The first example came in the spring of this year, when an \$800,000 food technology wing was added to the Agriculture Building. Both this wing and the new facility sight through increased experimentation, colleges.

Home Economics improvements, will "expand our undergraduate and graduate programs and our research potential to serve the food industry and human nutrition," according to Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of Home Economics. "Consolidation of the food programs will further increase faculty interaction (between Agricultural Sciences and Home Economics) and reduce duplication of effort," he said. Among the new additions' multiple advantages will be a multi-media learning center for individual instruction and production of visual aids; a lecture-demonstration classroom for up to 200 students; food preparation and food science labs; classrooms; an instructional material center; and space for Home Economics' Department of Home and Family Life.

Included in the Phase II project is an additional lab to study human nutrition. It will be in the remodeled space in the existing building. "The human nutrition lab will help us gain more insight through increased experimentation," Longworth said. Phase I construction and remodeling gave the college "colorful and functional" classrooms, labs and offices and a new forum, "El Centro." Cost was \$2 million.

Further emphasizing the concept of shared programs was the recent appointment of Dr. Charles V. Morr to chair the Home Economics' Food and Nutrition Department, as well as to supervise food technology in Agricultural Sciences. The new \$4 million construction, termed Phase II of

ASCS ballots mailed to Mitchell farmers

COLORADO CITY — ASCS ballots will be mailed out Friday to Mitchell County producers to elect members to their Community Committees in three areas in the county. The present Community Committee met with the county committee Wednesday and the ballot was approved. Three committeemen will be elected from each of the three communities of the county. In community A, west of the river, Robert Bolin, Donnie Dunn, Rex McKinney, A. Preston Morris and Louis Rees.

They will be counted in a public hearing Dec. 8. The county convention will be Dec. 15 at which time newly-elected community committee will elect a member to the county committee. Tommy Fuller's term on the county committee expires this year and the community committee may re-elect him or name a new member. Currently, Warren Anderson is chairman, Tom Moore, vice chairman and Fuller a member on the county committee.

In community B, east of the river and north of I-20, Richard Cox, Murrell Blasingame, Terry Haggerton, Jesus Munoz and Curtis Shaw.

Soybeans futures

In community C, east of the river and south of I-20, Lester Finley, Robert Holman, Claude Lindsey, Edward Roach and David Stubblefield. Producers are to mark ballots for not more than three persons and return to the ASCS office by Dec. 6.

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures closed with a gain of 7 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday but most other farm commodity futures were uneven or a shade lower at the close. Soybeans had advanced more than 12 cents early in the wake of a statement by the Peruvian government that export business in fish meal and fish oil had been suspended effective immediately. There were no other details but it had been known that the daily anchovy catch which supplies fish meal and oil had been very low. Also, anchovy fishermen still remain on strike in great numbers. Soybean meal and oil futures also rose and wheat, corn and oats posted small gains.

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were \$2.70 a bale lower to \$1.50 higher Wednesday. Futures prices closed mixed as traders evaded up positions, prior to the holiday, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 111 points to 74.81 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.



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Back in the public eye Spruce Goose to fly?

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Hidden 29 years in a cavernous hangar, Howard Hughes' giant wooden flying boat, the Spruce Goose, is back in the public eye — and government officials say they may even try to take it aloft. The late billionaire's Summa Corp., the conglomerate that runs Hughes' empire, released a series of photographs of the plane Tuesday, including one taken in 1947 showing Hughes talking to technicians inside the big

machine. It was the first public glance at the plane since it made its lone flight, skimming along 70 feet above the water for less than a mile, on Nov. 2, 1947, with Hughes at the controls. Since then it has been locked away in its hangar at the harbor here under 24-hour guard. The only outsider known to have seen it regularly is a fire inspector on monthly rounds. One official said despite the long sleep, the plane — actually called the Hercules

Flying Boat — "is in mint condition." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Navy say they are interested in the Goose as part of a vehicle research project. Adm. Carl Seiberlich said, "We are trying to decide if a large seaplane is viable as a future naval vehicle."

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Facing major decisions

Coliseum committee grows

The first meeting of the Coliseum Planning Advisory Committee saw the group greatly enlarged, when suggestions were made to bring more members of the city into the group.

Dr. Charles Warren, chairman of the seven-member group, heard suggestions to enlarge the committee to 17. The group will make decisions regarding the use and operation of the Howard College Coliseum, now under construction.

The committee will advise the college board, who will have final say on the operation of the coliseum, which is due to be completed by October 1977.

The original members of the group include Harold Davis and Dr. Warren of the college board; Dr. Charles Hays, Mike Bruner and Mrs.

Johnnie Lou Avery, of the college administration; the chamber executive and John Artek as a chamber board appointee.

Others will be the tourist development council chairman, who is currently Ralph McLaughlin, the parks and recreation representative of the city, Jerry Foresyth, the chamber's sports and recreation chairman, Jerry Phillips, a garden club representative, Mrs. Edna Womack, public schools representative, Harold Bentley, county representative, Judge Bill Tume, and two other civic leaders, Bob Brock and Ben Bancroft.

Dr. Warren discussed the purpose of the committee, which is to gather ideas and community input, make suggestions and study reports for final con-

sideration of the college board.

Some of the areas of concern will include under general regulations, concessions rights and sales rights, policies on smoking, food and beverages, insurance requirements and fire laws requirements; security, priority of use; responsibilities of lessee and lessor; reservations procedures, cancellation procedures, displaying banners, posters, and signs, and radio and television rights.

Under the schedule of rates, they will discuss time period, rehearsals, space use, equipment use, other charges, time and manner of payment, labor and the house staff, deposits, and categories of users.

The next meeting of the greatly enlarged group will be at 4 p.m. Jan. 12 in the college student union parlor.

Mexicans protest
Doors closed
by businessmen

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Businessmen and industrialists in a huge 11-state area of Mexico closed their doors today to protest the policies of President Luis Echeverria.

"Only in this way can we unmask in time those who would impose a totalitarian regime," the strike organizers said. "History will judge who loves Mexico and who intends to destroy her."

Echeverria, who finishes his six-year term next Wednesday, made no public comment on the business shutdown in 41 cities that came in the midst of the worst economic crisis in Mexico in decades. The peso, battered by rumors and mistrust, was being traded for dollars again in Mexico City after a brief suspension by the central bank.

Banks handling foreign currency gave 23 pesos for each dollar and sold a dollar for 25 pesos. Until Sept. 1 the peso had been worth 12.5 to the dollar for 22 years.

About 360 patrolmen and police riot troops guarded the movement to the revolution in downtown Mexico City. They said they were ordered to put down a demonstration but claimed they did not know who might be planning to demonstrate or when.

Stores, buses, taxis, factories and other businesses were closed in an area ranging from Sonora in the northwest to Oaxaca in the deep south. Mexico City and Guadalajara, the nation's two largest cities, were not affected.

Echeverria ordered the expropriations Friday of 243,100 acres of farm and ranch land in Sonora state. The land, the government claimed, was owned illegally by only 72 people. Mexican law says an individual man can own only 250 acres of irrigated land.

The owners had received an "amparo" from a federal court before the expropriation. An amparo forbids a specific act by the government, Echeverria and the ministry of agrarian reform ignored the amparo when they ordered the land expropriated. The protestors claim this violates the Mexican Constitution.

A farm group in Sinaloa, where poor farm workers have invaded privately held land, obtained Tuesday an amparo against expropriation of their lands.

"We cannot rest easy," said Victor Manuel Barrantes Maldonado, president of the Sinaloa association of owners of small holdings. "Even though they had an amparo in Sonora, it was violated."

The farm groups claimed the expropriated land in Sonora was legally owned by 800 people. The government has turned the land over to more than 8,000 poor farm workers. The land is to be worked in communal farms.

Carlos Sparrow, president of the Ciudad Obregon Chamber of Commerce in Sonora and one of the strike organizers, said the strike would last all day in 40 cities but only two hours in Oaxaca. He said Mexico City and Guadalajara businesses did not participate because "they have not felt the problem as keenly as have others."

It appeared the strike had a serious effect on the country but did not shut it down as lightly as the organizers wanted.

In Monterrey, the industrial center in northern Mexico, buses were not running, most gasoline stations were closed or had limited service, and many stores, supermarkets and restaurants were closed. Hotel restaurants said they would serve registered guests only.

Info on cancer can be
obtained by telephone

A new "weapon" against cancer is now available in Howard County to provide the public with current, factual information on cancer, its prevention and early detection.

Called the Cancer Information Service, the new program utilizes a toll-free phone line (1-800-392-2040) to answer public inquiries on cancer. The service will be extended to all residents of Texas by late this year.

The CIS is part of a public education effort sponsored by the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute with assistance from the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society and many other health agencies in Texas which provide services to cancer patients and their families.

Funded by the National Cancer Institute, the CIS functions as part of a nationwide network.

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, the phone lines are operated by trained American Red Cross volunteers. All background material used to answer questions is reviewed by physicians to insure accuracy.

Similar programs are in operation at the other 18 Comprehensive Cancer Centers which were designated by Congress for outstanding work in cancer treatment and research.

The new program enjoys the support of the Texas Cancer Coordinating Commission and the Texas Medical Association, having been endorsed as a "worthwhile" educational program by TMA's committee on cancer.

Other public services of the program include a monthly news column "Cancer Answerline." Jointly sponsored with the American Cancer Society, the column is run in many Texas newspapers to provide readers with current information on cancer.



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"Important diagnostic, treatment, rehabilitation and research developments are occurring more frequently now. If people could overcome their fear of cancer many more people would seek medical help at an earlier stage — when the rate of successful treatment is much greater," said Dr. R. Lee Clark, president of M. D. Anderson.

In addition to answering questions on the telephone, the CIS staff mails many pamphlets published by health organizations, professional societies and government agencies involved in health education.

Information not readily available from existing files can be obtained by the staff from an advisory panel of over 75 clinicians and other qualified sources outside Houston.

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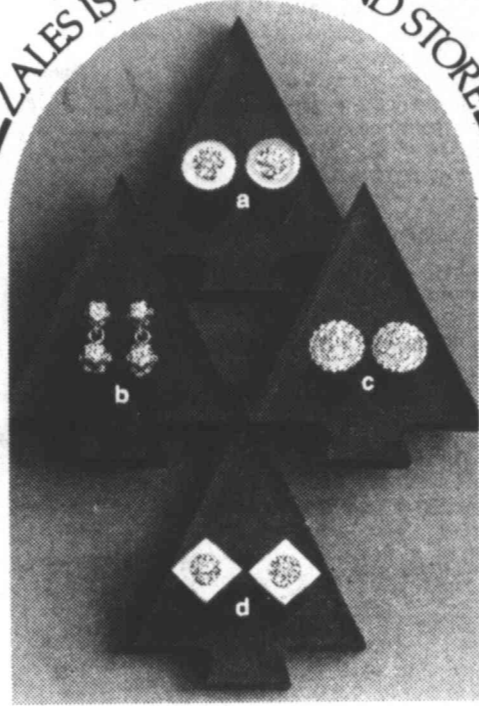
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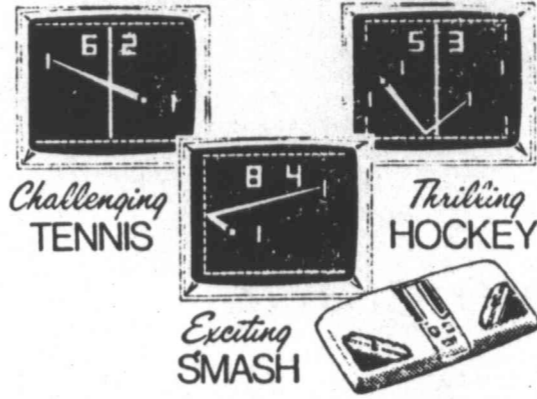
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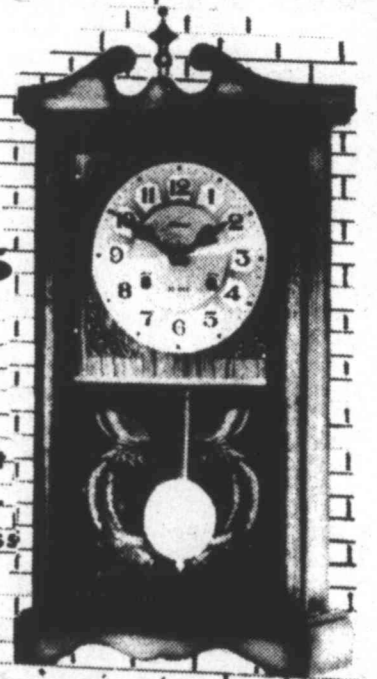
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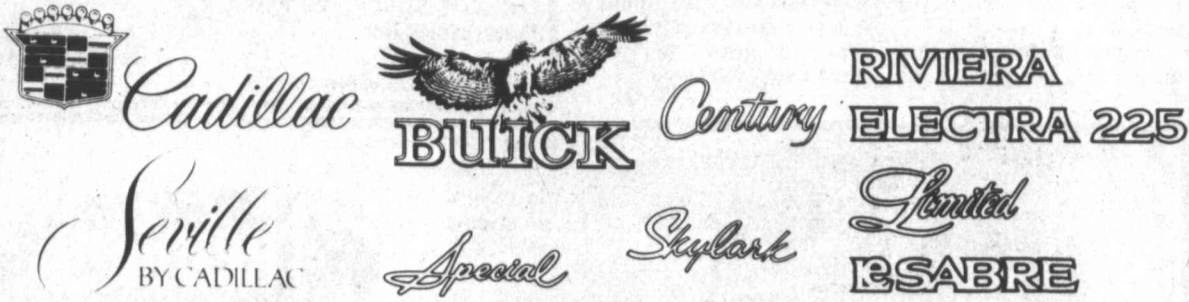
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Subpoenas issued for bank records

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal grand jury in San Antonio has issued subpoenas for bank records of 80 individuals and businesses in connection with its probe of possible Texas banking irregularities.

The investigation was touched off by the collapse last summer of the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

The grand jury here is seeking checking account and loan records from American National Bank in Amarillo and Navarro Savings and Loan of Corsicana.

Among the dozens whose records are being sought is Enrique Salinas of Eagle Pass, principal owner of the Citizens State Bank when it was closed by state banking officials.

Records also are sought on former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, University of Texas system regent Dr. James Bauerle of San Antonio and Eagle Pass ranchers Richmond Harper Sr. and Richmond Harper Jr.

Subpoenas also are out for records dealing with members of a San Antonio group, including Bauerle, which owned the Citizens State Bank before its controlling interest was sold to Salinas early this year.

The subpoenas also seek checking account records for several businesses operated by the Salinas and Harper families. Barnes previously has denied any dealings with Harper or Salinas. Records show Barnes borrowed money from the Citizens State Bank but Barnes said he repaid the loan.

'Good' bagel is hard to find

NEW YORK (AP) — "An old-fashioned bagel is hard to find," says Debra Burko, whose family still makes them. "The bagel-baking business isn't what it used to be."

The Burko family of Brooklyn is one of the few manufacturers in the city that claims to be the world's bagel capital that still roll their bagel dough by hand from unbleached, unenriched flour.

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The annual Christmas shopping trip for patients attracted over 150 hospital residents, accompanied by 25 employees from participating units. Assisting the patients as they shopped were Volunteer Services staff along with Mrs. Otilie Van Vleet, Director of Nursing Service; and volunteers, Mrs. Helen Bizell, Miss Patty Swindell, Miss Agnes Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown.

For a number of years, the

event has been sponsored by the Volunteer Services Department in order to provide an opportunity for patients to buy gifts for their families. It's success has been due, in part, to the efforts of Herman Bauer who took part in all the shopping trips prior to his retirement, two years ago, as store manager.

Donated money is distributed to those patients who are without funds, and free donuts and hot chocolate are supplied by the Woolworth Co.

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Area team one touchdown underdogs

Forsan Buffs to meet Groom

By MARJ CARPENTER
The Forsan Buffaloes are preparing for their big quarter-final Class B football game scheduled to be played at 7:30 p.m. in Levelland against Groom.

Sandy who have since moved up to Class A competition. The Harris Rating had not been claiming Groom in the top ten, but this week moved the Panhandle school to second place, with Forsan still rated No. 5.

and have had to fight their way into the ratings all season. At the beginning of the year, even though they went seven games before a team even scored on them, they were not selected in the top 20. Two of the district teams were originally above them

in the ratings including both Roby and Wilson. They finally managed to make it to fifth place, behind Gorman, Rochester, Italy and Era. Gorman beat Rochester and Italy beat Era so Forsan presumed they might be third since they have scored a total of 403 points while their opponents have scored a total of twelve.

very many occasions. The Forsan Buffaloes have played every boy on the roster this year. In many games, where they built up big leads early, the reserves saw lots of action.

The Buffs are pretty much a team, with no absolute stars in the group. Their defense is considered as important as their offense

and their running backs are numerous. Bobby Osburn, Ricky Croft, Dennis Baggett, John Summers, A.J. Stanley, Jody Hughes, Alan Hollandworth, Roland King, Thomas Posey, Ron Roberson, Victor Reyna, Joe Kinder, Don Roberson, Victor Reyna, Joe Kinder, Don Roberson, Davey Tabet and Skip Koelzer. Eleven of the youths are seniors.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

LISTENING — Ralph Miranda, quarterback, shown in the center of the picture, along with Ron Roberson on the right, listen to the advice of Coach Norman Roberts, one of three assistant Forsan Buffalo mentors in the game here last Friday.

Groom soundly whipped Sundown. So did Forsan soundly whip Balmorhea.

However, the so-called experts this week left Forsan at 5th and moved unranked Groom suddenly up to second.

Coaches George White, Bob Evans, Ronnie Taylor and Norman Roberts said, "The only rank we're concerned about is that final ranking in the game two weeks hence. We hope we can get there."

If the Buffs manage to upset the six-point favorite Groom ball club, they will play either Gorman or Italy, who play each other Friday night.

Forsan goes into the game in good physical condition. Gary Tidwell an offense running back, has been back playing some on defense. He was injured in the Sterling City game earlier in the season.

The Buffaloes are apparently in pretty good spirits in connection with the contest as well. They were not even picked to win district originally in the season and were expected to lose the zone play-off by many of the experts.

The Buffs themselves, however, have had it in their heads since early in the season to be No. 1 in the state. They apparently don't think it matters whether they have ever been there before.

There have only been state playoffs for B teams in Texas for the past five years, so nobody has been much further than the Forsan Buffs at this point, on

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

ALL-DISTRICT PICKS — Left to right, Emily Boyd, Becky Ragan, Rose Magers and Eva Rich were named to the All-District 5-4A volleyball team recently. The coach that led them to a tie for the district championship after regular season is on the far right, Nancy Deason. The Steerettes finished district play tied with Midland High with 12-2 records. However, the locals lost to Midland in the play-off. Rose Magers was one of the six unanimous selections to the honor-roll 12. BSBS and Midland placed more players on the team than any other team, with four.

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Jordan wants Dobler

DALLAS (AP) — Among other things, the crucial St. Louis-Dallas Cowboy showdown today featured the return bout of Cowboy linebacker Lee Roy Jordan versus Cardinal offensive lineman Conrad (Mad Dog) Dobler.

Dobler sent Jordan into a tizzy last month when Dallas lost 21-17 in St. Louis.

"Just wait until he (Dobler) comes to Texas Stadium," said Jordan, who accused Dobler of clipping him.

Jordan added "Dobler is probably the dirtiest player

in the league."

Dobler countered by saying "I can remember when Lee Roy used to run so fast you couldn't block him. He must be slowing down."

"We know Lee Roy is after Conrad," said Cardinal wide receiver Mel Gray. "We like Lee Roy as a person, but when the game starts he's the enemy."

Cowboy Assistant Scout Eral Allen has said that the Cardinals are the holdingest team in professional football.

Asked if he agreed with that summation, Dallas Coach Tom Landry smiled

"They (the Cardinals) are very skilled at what they do."

The Cardinals, trailing the Cowboys by a game, need this one worse than Dallas.

If St. Louis loses, the Cardinals are in jeopardy of not making the playoffs. A loss would tumble the Cardinals to an 8-4 record and a tie with Washington, which would have a leg up on the tie-breaker because of two victories over St. Louis.

A St. Louis victory would place the Cardinals in a National Conference Eastern Division tie with Dallas on the strength of 8-3 ledgers. St. Louis would have the edge over Dallas in capturing a third consecutive division title because it would have beaten Dallas twice.

The Cowboys would still be a game ahead of Washington for the wild card berth.

But that's a lot of ifs, buts and would's.

Asked about Dallas' position in the playoffs, Landry said patiently: "Well, I can sure tell you more after today."

Landry added "This is the one game we knew we had to win all along for the Division championship. Everything is at stake. Both teams are coming off a defeat. There will be no excuses for not being up for this game."



TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS

Cross your double 'T'

Texas Tech gets to try out its new slogan Saturday against Arkansas: "Regroup, reload, and refire!"

That was Tech Coach Steve Sloan's charge to his troops last week after a disheartening 27-19 loss to Houston in the Southwest Conference's Game-of-the-Year.

Houston can earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl Saturday with a victory over the Rice Owls and quarterback Tommy Kramer's "Air Corps" in Rice Stadium.

All the Red Raiders can hope for is a Rice victory. Texas Tech has an invitation to the Bluebonnet Bowl pocketed if Houston wins.

The Red Raiders can clinch at least a SWC tie — something the school has never done before — by defeating Arkansas and Baylor in the final two games.

"That's a lot to play for," said Sloan.

Arkansas, the defending Cotton Bowl champion, was knocked out of any bowl contention with a 35-31 loss to Southern Methodist last week. The Razorbacks enter the game with a 5-3-1 record. In the only other game

Saturday, frustrated Baylor takes its vastly improved team to Amon Carter Stadium to joust the winless Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

It's the final game for TCU Coach Jim Shofer, who has a 2-30 record in his three games at the Horned Frog helm.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said "It's hard not to be bitter" that the Bears didn't get a bowl bid despite a 6-2-1 record.

Teaff said TCU will be "as high as a kite" for its final game under Shofer.

"As satisfying as was our 20-10 victory over Texas last Saturday, we can't stand around grinning. Those Horned Frogs would like nothing better than to take us down a peg."

TENNIS COPENHAGEN — Bjorn Borg of Sweden edged Italy's Adriano Panatta 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 in the opening round of a \$60,000 round-robin tennis tournament.

BUENOS AIRES — Antonio Munoz of Spain defeated Ivan Molina of Colombia 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the Argentine Open Tennis Tournament.

'Look out for that puck Joe'

HOUSTON (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers and the Houston Aeros were fighting mad, but managed to take time out from their fistcuffs to play a little hockey.

Morris Lukewich and Cam Connor each scored a pair of goals Tuesday night as the Aeros defeated Edmonton 5-3 in a penalty-filled World Hockey Association fray.

Connor chipped in with two-second period goals, with Frank Hughes notching the other Houston marker.

Rusty Patenaude, Norm Ullman and Dave Langevin each scored for the Oilers, who lost to Houston for the seventh straight time.

With tempers flaring, a skirmish broke out between Houston's Gordie Howe and Edmonton's Frank Beaton at the 6:36 mark of the third period. Glen Irwin then became the third man in the brawl, with players from both teams joining in the fistcuffs.

Each man on the ice, with the exception of the two goaltenders, was penalized for prolonging the melee, resulting in a 12-minute delay.

"It's a ridiculous situation," said Houston Coach Bill Dineen of the brawl. "I'm going to send a report (to the league office) on it, because it's not fair to have just six men left on the bench."

Aeros goaltender Wayne Rutledge, who stopped 26 of 29 Oilers shots, believes that such action by the officials will help eliminate excessive violence in hockey.

"It may be a little far-fetched, but it's a good rule. Once you drop your gloves, you're a participant," he said.

With the victory the Aeros moved into a first place tie with the Winnipeg Jets in the West Division of the WHA. The Aeros play the Jets in Houston Friday night.

The last-place Oilers are now 8-12-0.

Referee Alan Glaspell called a total of 120 penalty minutes, 86 of which were whistled at the 6:36 mark in the third period.

Lukewich tallied a first period goal for Houston and scored again in the second period as the Aeros extended their home undefeated streak to 11.

Trevino healing

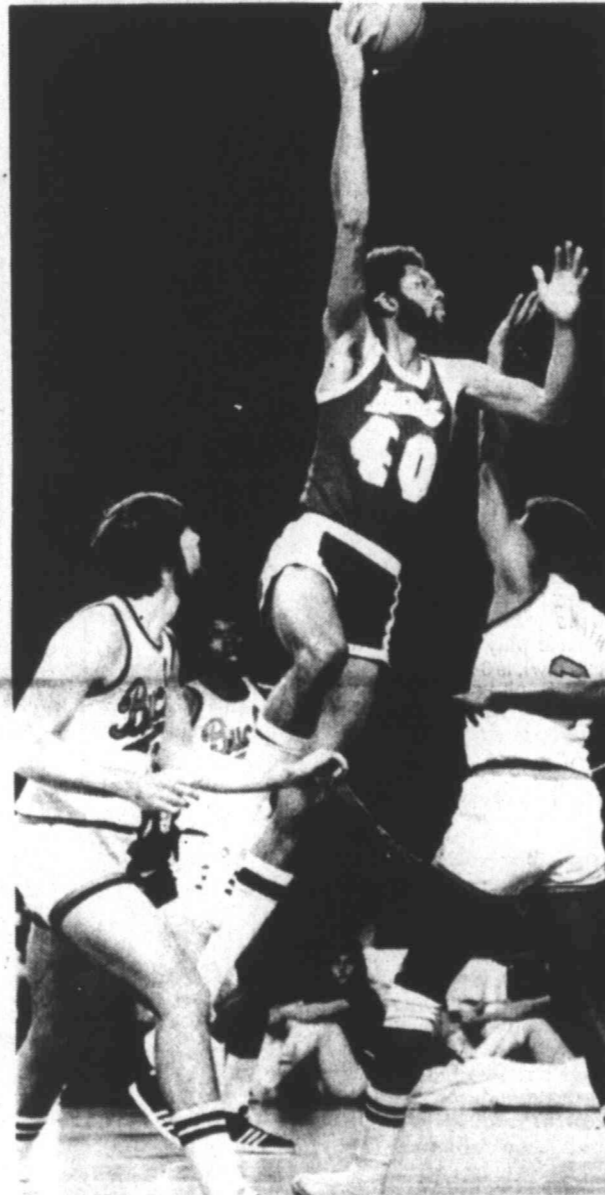
HOUSTON (AP) — Golfer Lee Trevino was reported resting comfortably at a Houston hospital today following successful surgery for a ruptured disc.

A doctor told Trevino's El Paso office surgeons were extremely pleased with the surgery which performed Tuesday.

The name of the hospital was not disclosed but his El Paso office said it will be disclosed later.

Trevino was expected to be off the professional golf tour until next February.

He was reported "in good humor" and told hospital officials he will be 37 years old in a week and plans to celebrate his birthday in the hospital.



LEADING THE WAY — Los Angeles Lakers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (40) drives over Milwaukee Bucks Elmore Smith (3) for a basket as the Bucks Brian Winters, left, and Bob Dandridge, rear, watch. Jabbar scored 16 of his 36 points in the final quarter to give the Lakers a 117-114 victory.

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DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. And here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

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

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

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

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

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

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

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer: O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick. We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service. That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

Dinnerware cost falling

Shoppers planning ahead for holiday gifts will find fall specials on dinnerware lines. A number of dinnerware manufacturers are planning price cuts up to 25 per cent. Special promotions are planned to move a sluggish market. Discounts will generally be for selected sets rather than across the board. Now is the time to find out the pattern name of the special friends on your gift list, suggests Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist.

Basil is love say Italians

In Italy, basil symbolizes love. Many Italian tomato and basil-based dishes contain this most agreeable and adaptable herb. It enhances the flavor of most foods it touches, notes Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.



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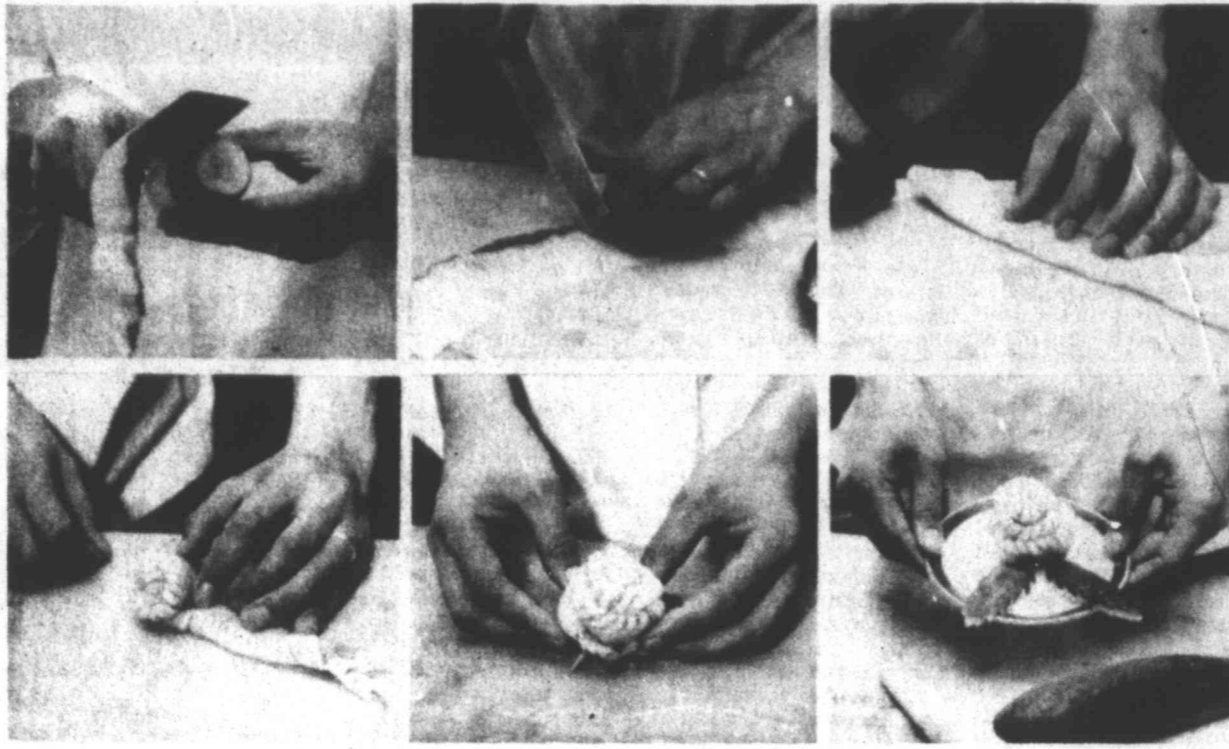
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CULINARY HORTICULTURE — Boston's Japanese chef Hiroshi Hayashi, an expert in the Oriental art of vegetable cutting, 'turns' a cucumber into a rose during an exhibit at a New York City restaurant, Friday.

Starting at top left, Hayashi peels the cucumber into a single strip, makes slits in the strip and folds it over. He then shapes the strip into a rose blossom and adds leafy touches.

Thanksgiving end for turkeys

For most of us, Thanksgiving is a time to count your blessings. For turkeys, however, Thanksgiving is the downright end.

At least that's the conclusion you reach from reading greeting cards created by Hallmark's stable of gag writers.

Turkeys — and gag writers — will go to almost any length to get a laugh.

Take this card, for instance, that carries a message from a group called the United Association of Turkeys. "Beef eaters make better lovers," it cautions.

Then there's the turkey who takes to a soapbox to remind people that on Thanksgiving "you are what you eat." And a gaunt, emaciated turkey on another cartoon card says, "Don't laugh, it kept me out of the oven."

The Hallmark writers don't let the Pilgrims off without a shot or two. Here and there history has been revised just a tad.

One card brings out an interesting bit of historical trivia. "Did you realize that the Pilgrims ate their Thanksgiving turkey without dressing?" it asks. Inside, the card shows a bunch of naked Pilgrims huddled modestly behind a banquet table. "The Pilgrims didn't like it too much but the Indians thought it was great," it concludes.

Heavily textured

Spring, 1977, fashion fabrics are heavily textured, ranging from pique and seersucker to woven terry cloth and duck. Many have a handwoven look and seem almost heavy enough for upholstery instead of dresses and suits, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.

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Another card offers the historical opinion that "in spite of everything, the Pilgrims had a great life... clearing land, breathing fresh air, making their own bread, raising corn, chopping wood... and messing around behind the woodpile."

Finally, there's the card showing a Pilgrim couple who announce "we decided not to have a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner this year." Inside they give the reason: "They have such lousy table manners."

Facts surrounding holidays

PRE-PILGRIM PARTY When was the first Thanksgiving Day celebration held in North America? Most people think it was in 1621 at the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts. But that's incorrect, according to research expert Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards. She cites two examples of earlier observances held on this continent. One was a 1578 Thanksgiving Day celebration by English fishermen in Newfoundland. The other took place in 1607 at the Sir John Popham Colony on the Kennebec river in Maine.

TURKEY SALUTE The turkey, prime symbol of Thanksgiving Day might have become America's national emblem and appeared on our currency instead of the eagle. According to researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, Benjamin Franklin tried long and hard to persuade Congress to adopt the turkey as our symbol instead of the bald eagle, which he called "a bird of bad moral character... generally poor and often very lousy." Franklin described the turkey as "much more respectable, and withal a true original native of America."

NO THANKSGIVING Americans' celebration of Thanksgiving Day almost died out during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson, between 1801 and 1809. According to Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins, the first proclamation of Thanksgiving Day was made in 1789 by George Washington. But by early 19th century the holiday was being celebrated only in a few parts of the United States, and on different dates. But in 1827, says Sally Hopkins, a Boston magazine editor named Sarah Josepha Hale started a one-woman campaign to have Thanksgiving Day properly recognized. She finally won victory in 1863 when President Lincoln officially proclaimed it a national holiday.

Instant tidiness recipe

Although the hope of instant tidiness when children are concerned sometimes seems unattainable, there are ways, suggests Dorothy Humphrey, Johnson Wax consumer information specialist.

Buy a large straw hamper for each child and then paint his or her name on the side, she suggests. Covering the entire hamper first with

bright, colored patterns also is a good idea, she adds.

Then go through play areas and bedroom like a vacuum cleaner, picking up toys and the like and stow them in the hamper. The child will quickly discover where to find things. And, says Ms. Humphrey, after a time the children themselves can be trained to do their own hamper filling.

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Peugh home is site for shower recently

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The honoree, her mother, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Doug Smith, were presented corsages of pink carnations tied with burgundy ribbon.

Registering guests for the occasion was Mrs. Kenneth Schuelke. Approximately 50 guests attended.

The serving table was covered with pink cloth and centered by a silver candelabra with pink tapers. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl and matching goblets were used. A stainless steel cookware set and mixing bowls were the gifts to the couple from the hostesses. They were Mrs. John McGreyor, Mrs. Joe Gaskin, Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Mrs. Johnny Peugh, Mrs. Bob Hunt, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. Calvin Hughes, Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Bobby Bayes, Mrs. Kynn Maxwell, Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. T.M. Robinson, Mrs. Don Floyd and Mrs. J.E. Peugh.

Classes slated

A new beginning guitar class will start on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:00 p.m. Don Tolle will be the instructor. His last class was well-attended, so students should sign up soon in order to learn from this popular teacher. There will be eight one-hour lessons ending Jan. 20, 1977. The fee for non-YMCA members is \$15.50 and for Y members \$11.50.

The next macrame' class will start on Nov. 29 and will be taught on Monday and Wednesday for four weeks: From 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. ending just in time for Christmas on Dec. 22. The class is held at the same time as the YMCA Kinder-Gym. The fee for instruction is \$5.00 for Y-members, and 10.00 for non-Y members. The instructor is Cindy Richardson. This would be a good opportunity for mothers with children in the kinder-gym to get some gifts ready for Christmas.

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Clubhouse

Anniversary observed

Mrs. Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art Club will observe its 28th anniversary from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., Sunday at the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy-Room.

This will be an anniversary tea.

Mrs. Oliver (Lillian) Reed is president of the club.

Mrs. G.H. (Gladys) Penny, organizer of the club, will be present.

Vice president of the club is Bernice Daniel. Other officers include Pauline Banks, secretary; Elnora Dossie, assistant secretary; and Bessie Lankford, treasurer.

Membership in the club now totals 22. The club currently meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the homes of members.

This will be an 'open house' type meeting, with visitors welcome.

Mrs. Lucille Cooper offered a recipe of Bunker Hill Carrot Pudding at a recent club meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Artis Berry.

Center Point HDs gather

The Center Point Home Dem. Club meet at Furr's Cafeteria for the annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday, Nov. 23. Guests were Joy and Jamie Petty. Mrs. K. L. Orr, presented the program "Thanksgiving." The decorations were carried out in fall colors of blue, brown and gold.

The club will serve sandwiches and cake to the patients at the Big Spring State Hospital Dec. 14, at 10 p.m.

Six members attended the landscape workshop Nov. 13 at the Texas Electric Reddy room. A demonstration on mops and their alternates was held in the County Agents office Nov. 8 with Mrs. Bob Wren and Mrs. D. H. Griffith attending.

An Estate Planning meeting will be Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy room. The Airport Club will meet with Mrs. Bob Wren at the Kentwood Community Center Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m. to decorate the Christmas Tree for the H.D. County-wide Christmas Party Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. The Jack and Jill Nursery School will have the program.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11, 1977 at the Kentwood Center with hostesses Mrs. D. A. Jones and Mrs. Ruby Gross.

Beauceants take basket

The Social Order of the Beauceant met Monday night Nov. 22 in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Alden Ryan presided honoring past presidents.

The club plans to take a Thanksgiving basket of food to an elderly couple.

Mrs. C. W. Winterrowd of Odessa, the order president's supreme aid for District 24, will make her official visit Jan. 24, 1977.

Following a business session, a Thanksgiving Pageant was presented. Mrs. W.C. Fryar sang "Bless This House." Six Pilgrims offered gifts of food to an altar constructed in the hall and made a Thanksgiving devotional. The meeting ended with the group singing the Doxology.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 8 for a memorial service, followed by each committee chairman delivering an annual report.

Refreshments were served to members and Sir Knights by Mrs. E.A. Fiveash and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and Mrs. Richard Mitchell.

Credit women get officers

Ruth Apple presided at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Credit Women Int., Nov. 18, at the Settles Hotel. There were 15 members present.

Committees were appointed by Ms. Apple as follows: social, Dolores Hull, Mary Lynn Welch, Helen Draper and Helen Mahoney; ways & means, Dorothy Ragan, Marie Eason, Petreta Caudill and Janice Prager; membership, Ruth Apple, Lois Marchbanks, Margaret Hamby and Nova Dean Rhoads; gifts & cards, Pyrie Bradshaw and Lynette Brooks; historian, Pyrie Bradshaw; publicity, Johnnie Weeks; telephone, Katherine Homan and Pauline Sullivan; chaplain, Dolores Hull; new program chairman, Marguerette Wooten.

Dolores Hull, chairman of the social committee, reported the annual Christmas party will be held at her home, 2611 East 25th, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13. A meal will be served and the club will exchange gifts.

There will be no regular business meeting during the month of December. The first regular meeting will be Jan. 5, 1977 at noon in the Settles Hotel.

Thanksgiving dinner held

A Thanksgiving dinner meeting was held for members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 1474 Saturday Nov. 20 in the Kentwood Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Scott of Silver Springs, Maryland, Mrs. Dora Grice of Gorman and Mrs. Margaret Eaker of Watsonville, California, were guests. Several members attended the Veterans Day Observance held at Webb AFB Nov. 11.

Plans were made regarding gifts for the patients at the Veterans' Hospital. The women's auxiliary and veterans will hold their annual Christmas party meeting and gift exchange Dec. 11 in the Kentwood Center.

Chili supper is slated

The Kentwood Older Adult Center is sponsoring a Chili Supper beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Center at 2805 Lynn Street.

Chili, pie, coffee and tea will be served as long as there is a demand and the supply lasts. Price is \$1.50 per person. All proceeds are to apply to the operating expenses of the center.

Jack Price is in charge of preparing the chili. Women from participating

Thanksgiving lunch held

Sixteen members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club met at 11:30 Tuesday November 17 at the Furr's Cafeteria for their Thanksgiving lunch.

Following the lunch all went to the home of Francis Key for a short business meeting and desserts.

organizations are baking the pies. Dinner music will be furnished by the Tom Castle String band. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Roy Spivey delivered the devotional.

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Glenda Perry was introduced as a guest, who has since joined the club.

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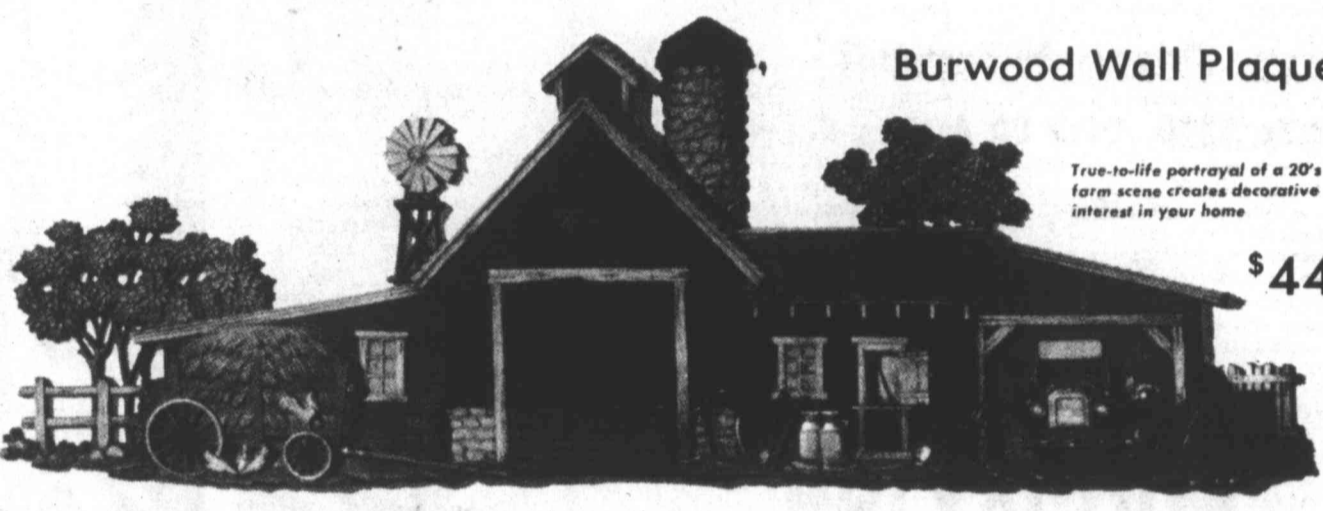
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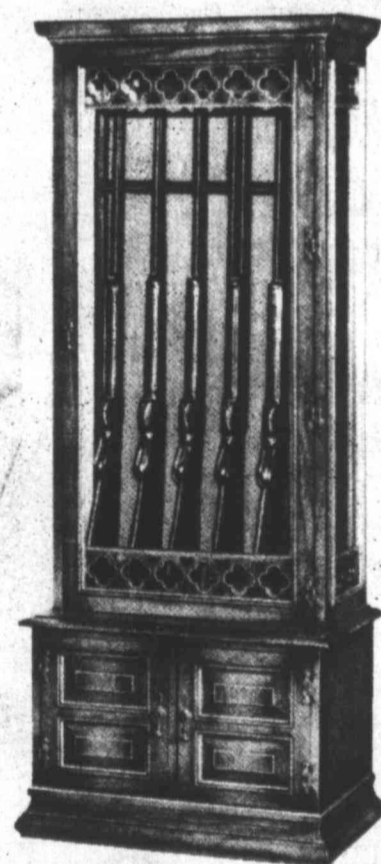
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Black lawyer named chairman of TEC

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A black lawyer was sworn in Tuesday as chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, the first member of his race ever to serve on the commission.

Nolan Felton Ward, 31, took the oath of office seven hours after Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him to the three-man commission and named him chairman.

Ward replaces Harold Dudley, whose term expired Sunday. Ward's term extends to Nov. 21, 1981.

Blacks have the highest unemployment ratio of any

racial or ethnic group in Texas—8.7 per cent, compared with 5.4 per cent for the state as a whole, according to September statistics compiled by the TEC.

"I, of course, have never had trouble getting employment. But I worked for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Austin, Dallas and Houston, and just being black does give you a lot of input into that unemployment and underemployment situation," Ward said.

He said he wanted to find out what remedies are available to the TEC and "if there are not any, then start looking at ways to" reduce joblessness among blacks.

"I don't plan on just being the black representative on the board. As the people's representative, I plan to be just that," Ward said.

Until Tuesday, Ward was a member of Briscoe's legal staff. Briscoe called him "a dedicated and capable man, ... an outstanding lawyer."

Ward received bachelor's and master's degrees from Prairie View A&M and a law degree from the University of Texas in 1973.



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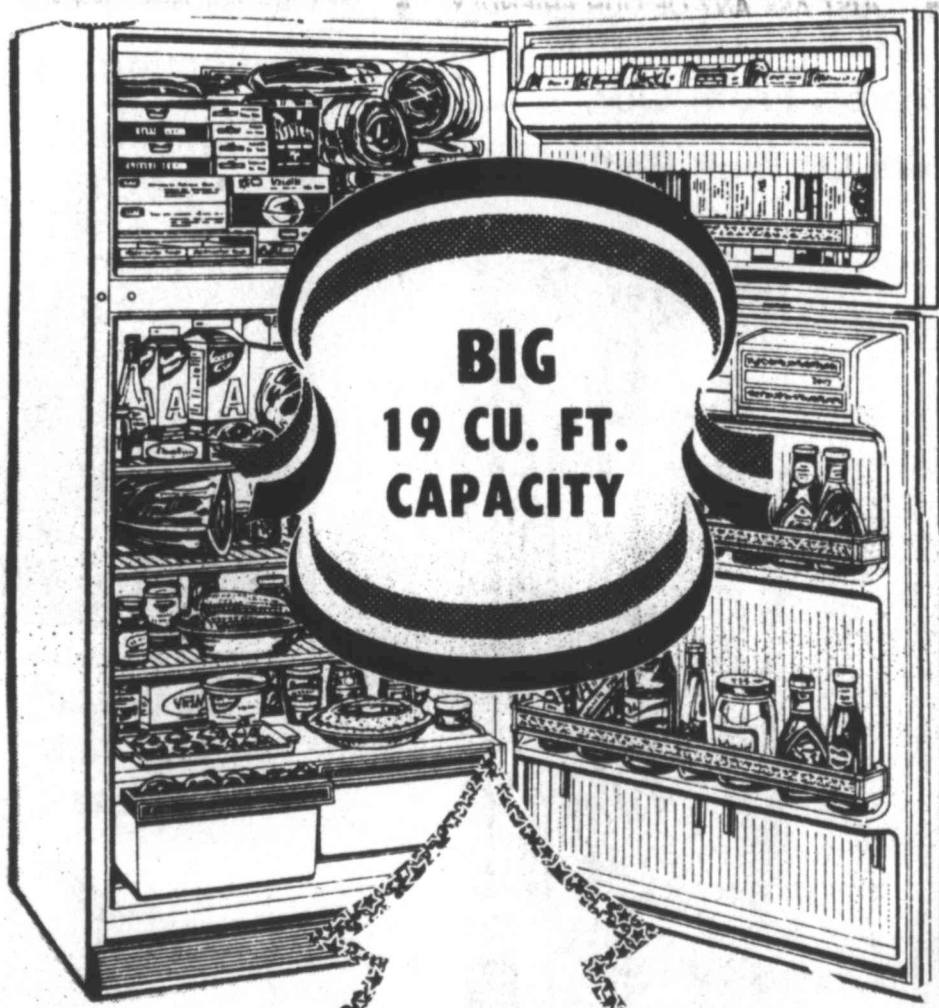
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Staff members who sang solos were Janet Frizell, music therapist, and Gerald Wright, assistant personnel director. The guest vocalist was Airman I.C. Doug Stanislaus of Webb AFB.

Kim Kirchoff directed the chapel choir.

The traditional service concluded with a benediction by Father Andrew Marthaler.

Harold faces theft charge

Dennis Harold was brought from Lubbock to the Howard County jail on a felony theft charge Wednesday.

Bond was set at \$4,000 by Judge Bill Tuné. Harold was out on bond Wednesday afternoon.

Drunk charge jails solon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep.-elect Joe F. Robbins, R-Lubbock, and his brother, John Edward Robbins, were released on personal recognizance Wednesday after being charged with public intoxication.

Both entered pleas of innocent before a municipal judge.

John Edward Robbins also pleaded innocent to a charge of unlawfully carrying a handgun.

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- 53 Boding well
- 56 Gram. abbr.
- 57 Fabrications
- 58 Pillar of sorts
- 59 Chair or street
- 60 Kind of buckle
- 61 Anchor
- DOWN
- 1 Stand up to
- 2 - pura
- 3 Greater part
- 4 Part of RSVP
- 5 Two-pointer
- 6 Plant pest
- 7 Social VIP
- 8 Apothecary book abbr.
- 9 In - (affluent)
- 10 Studied
- 11 Rose-colored
- 12 Put on guard
- 13 Mine refuse
- 18 Egg-shaped
- 23 Olympian
- 24 Within: comb. form
- 25 Kidded: al.
- 26 Thwacked: old style
- 27 Billiard shot
- 28 Boding well
- 29 Water
- 30 Artless
- 31 Fathers
- 33 far niente
- 36 Ideas
- 37 Went to the bottom
- 39 Sp. painter
- 40 Deli offering
- 42 -day wonder
- 43 Coffee
- 44 favorite
- 45 Simpletons
- 46 Window
- 47 The olives
- 48 Carbonated drink
- 49 Forbidden
- 51 Car
- 51 Tyrant
- 54 Untrained
- 55 " - a Camera"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. AMOUNTS, 5. PORTLAND, 10. PULLS, 14. PREFIX, 15. FOLLOWING, 16. INDISCENT, 17. POLLYANNA, 19. OTHER, 20. JITTER, 21. MIND, 22. CLONON, 24. BEANERY, 25. LARGE, 26. EXIGUOUS, 29. ALLEY, 32. BEE, 33. JOINTS, 34. CAPUCHIN, 35. THEREABOUTS, 36. POLITICAL, 37. RECIPE, 38. BEAT, 39. COMPACT, 40. RELINQUISH, 41. HIGHLAND, 43. FOOLS, 44. ENCHANTRESS, 45. STYGIAN, 46. BALLET, 48. SWINDLES, 49. KING, 52. MEDICINAL, 53. BODING, 56. GRAM, 57. FABRICATIONS, 58. PILLAR, 59. CHAIR, 60. KIND, 61. ANCHOR, DOWN: 1. STAND, 2. PURA, 3. GREATER, 4. PART, 5. TWO, 6. PLANT, 7. SOCIAL, 8. APOTHECARY, 9. IN, 10. STUDIED, 11. ROSE, 12. PUT, 13. MINE, 18. EGG, 23. OLYMPIAN, 24. WITHIN, 25. KIDDED, 26. THWACKED, 27. BILLIARD, 28. BODING, 29. WATER, 30. ARTLESS, 31. FATHERS, 33. FARNIENTE, 36. IDEAS, 37. WENT, 39. SPANISH, 40. DELI, 42. DAY, 43. COFFEE, 44. FAVORITE, 45. SIMPLETONS, 46. WINDOW, 47. OLIVES, 48. CARBONATED, 49. FORBIDDEN, 51. CAR, 51. TYRANT, 54. UNTRAINED, 55. CAMERA

11/25/76

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MMMM... I BETCHA THE GUY WHO SAID ONE IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH WAS TALKIN' ABOUT A TURKEY!"

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PESIT

SVORI

NAHVIS

FLABEL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BUMPY GOURD EXHORT JITNEY
Answer: How he felt when he was expelled from the bar - PUT OUT

NANCY



BLONDIE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to gain some important personal wishes. A good time to be with good friends and to make new acquaintances with whom you can thoroughly enjoy yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans that are vital to your advancement. Take time for the recreations you prefer. Strive to increase happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can now engage in community affairs early in the day and get good results because the planets are favorable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine, constructive ideas that should be put in operation quickly. Keep any promises that you have made to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use modern methods for best results now. Show more thoughtfulness for the one you love and get good response.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know what your associates expect of you and try to coordinate your efforts with theirs. Avoid a tense situation tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find better methods for handling your duties and then you accomplish more. Take time to improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) During free time visit pleasant recreations with congenials and have a good time. Be wary of strangers today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what is expected of you by home ties and try to please them today and have more harmony in the future. Study a new outlet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how to produce more at regular routines via new methods. Visit good friends and have a good time tonight.

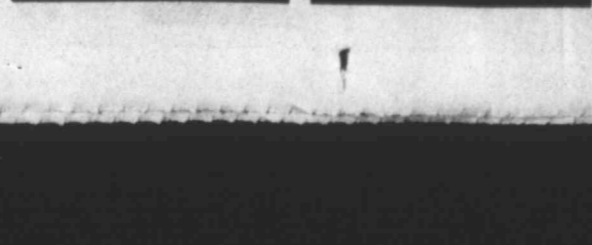
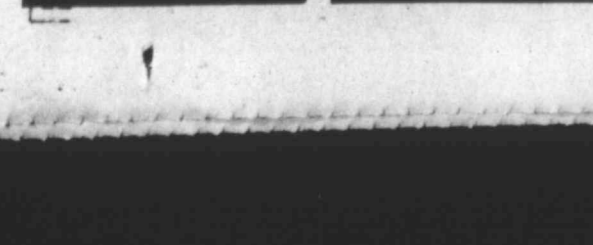
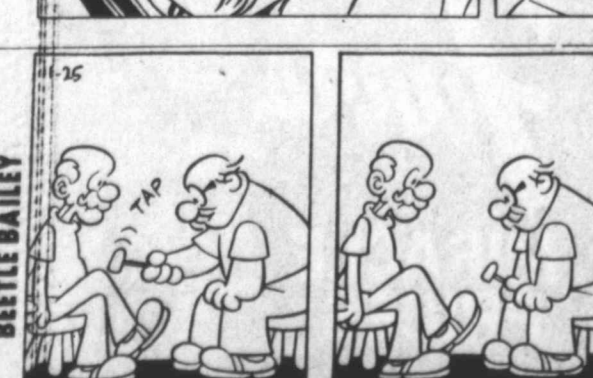
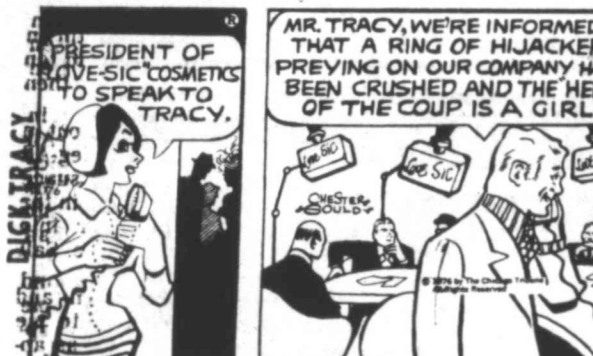
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more modern methods if you want to have greater abundance in the future. Make necessary repairs to property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing those things that you like to do can bring fine results now. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new data you can easily get and use it to good advantage in your line of endeavor. Show increased devotion to mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every opportunity to live good life, particularly during youth, and as parents you would do well to permit to express the fine talents here. There is an exceptional person in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



From Denmark's Elsie, with love



DANISH STYLE — Mrs. Elsie Sinnott holds her poodle, Liberty Bell, at a table set with Danish crystal and an array of sandwiches called a Smorgasborg. They are not

difficult to prepare, but beautiful and delicious. The punch bowl seen in the background (left) holds white wine with fruit cocktail.

DANISH CHRISTMAS CAKE

by JULE KAKE

1 package granular yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
1-3rd c. lukewarm water
1 c. scalded milk, cooled
3 and 2-3rd to 4 c. all purpose flour
1-3rd c. sugar
3/4 tsp. salt
1-3rd c. melted butter, cooled
Soften yeast in lukewarm water for 5 minutes, then add lukewarm milk and about half the flour to make a soft batter. Beat well. Cover and let rise in a warm place until the mixture doubles in size. Add sugar and salt, melted butter and remaining flour, then add fruits and nuts listed below.

1/2 c. seedless raisins
1/2 c. chopped dates
2 tbsps. shaved candied citron
6 candied cherries, chopped
1/2 c. chopped pecans
Mix lightly, then turn out onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead for ten minutes. Place dough in a clean buttered bowl. Let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until mixture doubles. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) about 15 minutes, reduce heat (350 degrees) and bake 45 minutes longer. Makes one large or two small loaves.

APPLE SAUCE

Pare and slice two pounds of tart apples (six to eight). Cook in 1/2 c. water until mushy. Add 1/2 c. sugar or mixture of sugar and cinnamon if desired.

SCANDINAVIAN TEA RING

Use half the Christmas cake dough, omitting fruits and nuts. Let rise as before, then proceed to prepare a roll of dough by stretching it slightly and shaping it into a ring on a greased baking sheet. Pinch the ends together before slicing. Cut through the roll, starting outside the ring, so sections are joined at the inner edge. Lay sections down flat overlapping. Brush entire surface with melted butter and let rise until mixture doubles. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes. Brush with confectioners sugar. Makes one large coffee cake. (Can be eaten with jams or jellies if desired.)

DANISH APPLE CAKES

1/2 c. butter
2 c. fine bread crumbs
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tps. sugar
2 tps. cornstarch
2 tps. water
2 c. hot sweetened tart apple sauce, or vanilla sauce or lemon sauce, (recipes below)

Melt butter, add bread crumbs, cinnamon and sugar and brown over low heat. Stir constantly. Mix cornstarch with water until smooth. Stir into apple sauce and boil three minutes, stirring constantly. Place crumb mixture and applesauce in alternate layers. Begin and end with crumbs. Chill for two or three hours and serve with desired sauce. Makes five servings.

LEMON SAUCE

1 tbsps. cornstarch
3/4 c. sugar
Dash of salt
3/4 c. water
1 egg separated
1 tbsps. butter
2 tps. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add water and cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in beaten egg yolk. Return to pan and place over boiling water. Cook two minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add butter, lemon juice and rind. Cook. Beat egg white until stiff and mix into sauce. Serve hot or cold as sauce for puddings or cakes.

CHATEAUBRIAND

1 steak (1 1/2 to 2 lbs.), cut from center portion (2 or more inches) of beef tenderloin
salt and pepper

Preheat broiler and place steak on rack in broiler pan so top of steak is 5 inches from the heat. Broil on one side for 15 minutes, season with salt and pepper, turn and broil 10 to 15 minutes or to desired degree of doneness. Season with salt and pepper, carve in slightly diagonal slices and serve with Bearnaise Sauce. Two servings.

BEARNAISE SAUCE

1/2 c. Chablis wine
2 tps. tarragon vinegar
2 small green onions, chopped
1 tsp. crushed dried tarragon
1/4 tsp. cracked black pepper
2 sprigs parsley, chopped
3 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 c. butter, melted
2 tps. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
2 dashes cayenne pepper

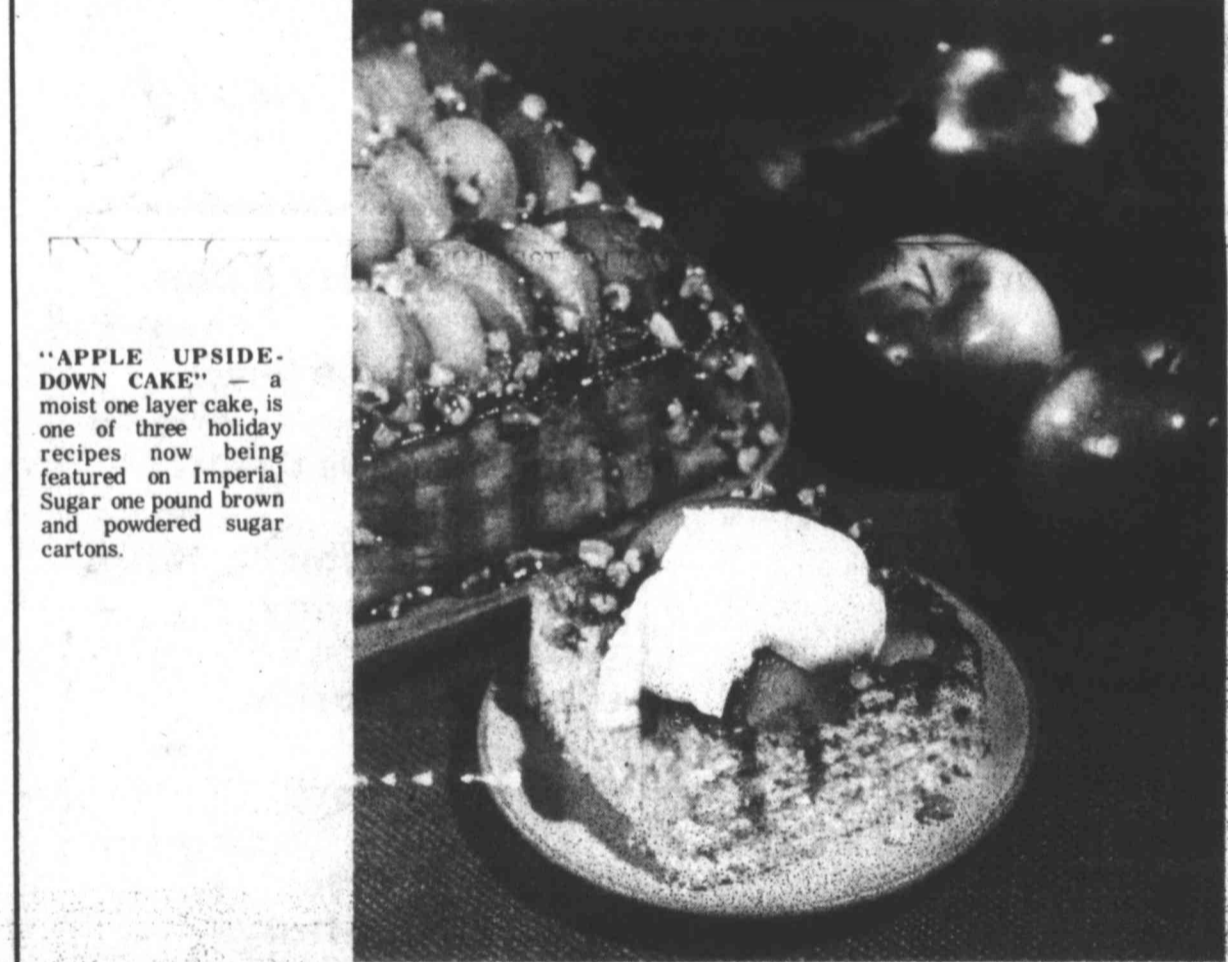
Combine wine, vinegar, onions, tarragon, pepper and parsley in top of double boiler or saucepan. Cook over direct heat until mixture is reduced to half (approximately 1-3rd cup). Cook and add gradually to beaten egg yolks, stirring to blend. Return to pan and cook over hot (but not boiling water) stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Remove from hot water. Beat in butter, a small amount at a time. Stir in lemon juice, salt and cayenne pepper. If sauce breaks, beat in 1 to 2 tablespoons cream at once.

VANILLA SAUCE

1-3rd c. sugar
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
1-3rd c. milk
1-3rd c. white corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. butter
Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk and blend until smooth. Add syrup and cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and butter. Serve warm as pudding sauce. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

TARTELETS

Pre-baked pie shells (small package)
Two cooked chicken breasts
1/2 stick butter
Salt (as desired)
1 can Veg-All (15-oz.)
1 can mushroom (med.)
1 tbsps. flour
Bake pie shells on grease tin in 350-375 degree oven for eight to ten minutes until golden brown, then cool.
Debone chicken breasts and cut in small pieces. Drain can of Veg-All and mushrooms into a small saucepan so that the juice remains in the pan. Melt butter and flour into draining juices to make sauce. Salt as desired.
Mix vegetables, mushroom and chicken into sauce. Pour into pie shells. Serve heated or cold as appetizer.



"APPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE" — a moist one layer cake, is one of three holiday recipes now being featured on Imperial Sugar one pound brown and powdered sugar cartons.

Holidays feature Apple Upside-Down Cake

Just in time for the traditional surge in holiday cooking are three tempting recipes from Imperial Sugar's test kitchen. The recipes, "Apple Upside-Down Cake," a delicious one layer moist cake smothered in whipped cream; a no-cook, easy to make "Fluffy Strawberry Pie;" and "Old Fashioned Gingerbread Pancakes," all appear on Imperial powdered or brown sugar cartons. An illustration of the recipe appears on the front with corresponding directions for preparation on the back.

The new recipes highlight a change in the design of Imperial's cartons which have been a familiar sight to area housewives since the early 1900's.

APPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/2 c. Imperial Brown Sugar
1/2 c. chopped nuts
2 medium apples, unpeeled, cut in 1/4-inch thick slices
2 tps. lemon juice
Melt two tablespoons butter or margarine in 9"x9"x2" square cake pan. Sprinkle 1/2 cup Imperial Brown Sugar over butter or margarine, then add nuts over sugar. Arrange thin slices of unpeeled apple in rows over sugar, butter and nuts. Sprinkle with lemon juice; set aside.

Batter

3/4 c. Imperial Brown Sugar
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 egg
1/2 c. milk
1 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
Blend Imperial Brown Sugar, butter or margarine and egg in electric mixer bowl on low speed. Increase mixer speed to medium and beat one minute. Add milk; blend well by hand. Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; stir into beaten mixture. Spread over apples and bake in pre-heated 350 Degrees F. oven 25 to 35 minutes, or until cake tests done. Place cake on cooling rack about 10 minutes, then turn upside down on serving plate. Serve warm. Cut into squares and top with whipped cream. Makes 9 large or 16 small servings.

Apple Upside-Down Cake is delicious served slightly warm smothered in whipped cream.

There's more to consider about our new cartons than just the pretty pictures.

Consider the sugar itself. It's the same fine 100% pure cane sugar as before. Only the cartons changed. Consider the new laminated liner *inside* Imperial brown sugar cartons. It keeps the sugar moist and refinery fresh until it reaches your pantry. Consider the liner *inside* Imperial powdered sugar cartons. It keeps moisture out to prevent lumping. Now consider the new cartons. They show on the *outside* the delicious recipes you can make with the pure cane sugar *inside* using the directions on the *back* panel. Look for these new cartons along with other colorful new Imperial Sugar cartons in your favorite grocery store.



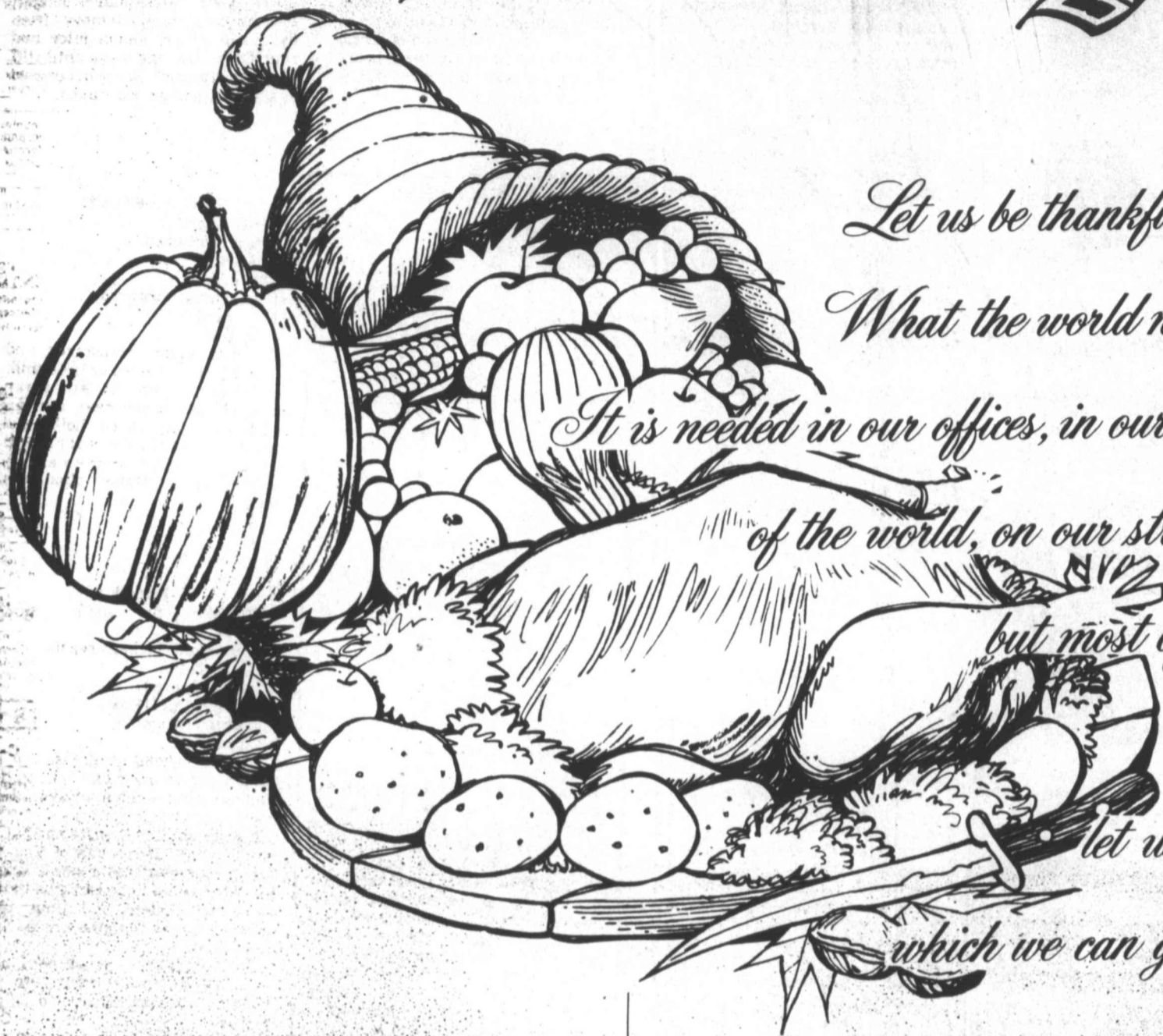
Apple Upside-Down Cake Delicious, moist cake topped with juicy apples. Serve slightly warm smothered in whipped cream. Recipe on back of new Imperial Light Brown Sugar cartons.

Fluffy Strawberry Pie Tasty and light chiffon-type pie with fresh or frozen strawberries. No cooking. Just mix and chill. Recipe on back of new Imperial Powdered Sugar cartons.

Old-Fashioned Gingerbread Pancakes Tender, moist pancakes with just the right amount of spicy flavor. Makes a hearty breakfast, or it's a beauty for brunch. Recipe on back of new Imperial Dark Brown Sugar cartons.

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

Thanksgiving



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

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

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

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

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

at our Thanksgiving dinner,

let us reflect for a moment on the ways in

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

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Bush resigns as CIA 'Boss'

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush said Wednesday he has informed President-elect Jimmy Carter he will resign as director of the Central Intelligence Agency on inauguration day.

The two-paragraph announcement on departure plans of the former Texas congressman and chairman of the Republican National Committee could have hardly come as a surprise to Carter.

The statement said Bush had told both Carter and President Ford "that he would not remain as director" after Jan. 20.

An aide to Bush said he could not elaborate on the statement except to say "there is no indication" what Bush's plans might be after leaving the CIA.

Cabinet members and senior government officials routinely submit their resignations when a new president takes office, even if he is of the same political party and there is a chance they might be kept on.

There has been some speculation that because Bush had impressed Carter during transition intelligence briefings, Carter might consider Bush as a Republican survivor in the new Democratic administration.

One source working on Carter's transition said Bush's early role as a GOP partisan made that unlikely.

CIA directors have been kept on their jobs during changes of administration, but they have all been career intelligence officers, while Bush had no previous credentials as a spy.

After running twice for the Senate from Texas and losing, Bush was named in 1970 as ambassador to the United Nations by former President Richard M. Nixon. Later, while head of the Republican party in 1974, he was picked by Ford to become the U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of China, one of the most sensitive and prestigious of American diplomatic posts.

From China, Bush went to the CIA, where for less than a year he has directed an agency shaken by reaction to a series of disclosures of assassination plots and surveillance of Americans on U.S. soil.

Upon taking over, Bush became the fourth CIA director in three years. His appointment was vigorously opposed by some Senate Democrats who sought in exchange for his confirmation a promise that he would decline any offer to run as Ford's vice presidential candidate.

Ford nearly appointed Bush over Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president in 1974. Bush refused, but Ford ended any possibility of a deadlock by telling the Senate he would not choose Bush.

Energy Offshore production

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State and federal offshore leases produced 99,525 barrels of crude oil in September, more than double the output of September 1975, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Wednesday.

Production was down, however, from August's 109,211 barrels. Gas production from the offshore leases was 17.3 billion cubic feet, compared with 16.6 billion cubic feet a year earlier.

The commission also said that 49 Texas refineries processed 132,543,390 barrels of crude and hydrocarbon blends during September, compared with 124,958,129 in September 1975.

In other matters, the commission reported: —Examiner J. Randel Hill plans to present on Dec. 22 his recommendations on Alcoa's application to continue strip mining lignite at Rockdale. Estimated cost of the required reclamation is \$691.50 per acre, and the reclaimed land is used for grazing or hay production.

The requested permit covers 770 acres. —The three-man commission has denied Lone Star Gas Co.'s request for interim rate relief in its intra-company charge for natural gas.

—The commission has granted Lone Star a rate increase in Granbury, boosting the net monthly bill for 10,000 cubic feet from \$17.33 to \$19.27.

Gas processors slate meeting

The fall quarterly meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association will be held Thursday Dec. 2, at the Hobbs Country Club, Hobbs, N.M.

Hospitality hour will start at 6:30 M.S.T. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. M.S.T. F.B. Foster with United Chemical Company will be the featured speaker with the topic "Corrosion Protection in Field Gas Gathering Systems".

A golf tournament will be held in conjunction with the meeting with starting times beginning at 10:00 a.m. All members and guests are invited to attend.

MD campaign gets \$2,781

Sponsors and participants in a recent Bowl-A-Thon donated \$2,781.10 for the local unit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The group thanked the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama for their help in the junior bowling league and bantam bowling league tournaments.

Sponsors included Mrs. Wanda Warren and Mrs. Carolin Barns. Junior trophy winners were Tony Fisher, who won two trophies, Joel Ontiveros, Fermin Gonzales, Tracy Patterson and Kathy Turner.

Winners in the bantam division were Carl Davis, Robert Hilliard and Jimmy Johnson. Howard Dodd, president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association here, presented trophies to the winners over the weekend.

Supper held

The Downtown Lions and their wives met Thursday Nov. 8 in the Flame Room for a covered dish supper. The group played card games.



CHANCES ARE GOOD WARD'S HAS WHAT YOU NEED — Whether you're looking for premium tires or furniture, toys or ready-to-wear clothes, you can find just about anything you need at the Montgomery Ward store, located in the Highland South Shopping Center. The firm replenished its stocks for the Christmas season and has plenty of parking room for customers.

CS jobs offered

Applications are currently being accepted for Equal Opportunity Specialists, GS-5 and GS-7, for positions in the States of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. According to Ms. Vere B. Robinson, area manager of the United States Civil Service Commission, Dallas Area Office, applications will be accepted through to Dec. 6.

Equal Opportunity Specialists are concerned with civil rights and equality of opportunity for minorities and women in such areas as employment, housing, education, medical services, social services and business development. No written test is required.

In order to qualify applicants must have three years of appropriate work experience. Four years of education above the high school level leading to a bachelor's degree in a directly related field such as psychology, sociology, etc., may be substituted for the experience mentioned above. Any time equivalent combination of such experience and education may be used to qualify.

Beginning salaries for these positions range from \$9,303 to \$11,523. Additional information and appropriate application forms may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers located throughout the five-state area. The toll-free numbers listed below may also be called for information and applications:

- Arkansas: 1-800-482-9300; Louisiana: 1-800-362-6811; New Mexico: 1-800-432-6837 (In Dona Ana and Otero Counties 1-800-351-1013); Oklahoma: 1-800-522-3781; Texas: Gulf Coast: 1-800-392-4970; South Central: 1-800-292-5611; North and West: 1-800-492-4400.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 6.

Balloon rally being moved

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The Sun Carnival Hot Air Balloon Rally is being moved from El Paso, Tex., to Las Cruces to get a little farther from the Mexican border, organizers said Wednesday.

A spokesman said the rally, with 46 entries scheduled from five states, will be held as planned Jan. 1-2.

A Sun Carnival spokesman said balloons, which cost \$5,000 and up, might be subject to confiscation if they drifted over the international border and landed in Mexico.

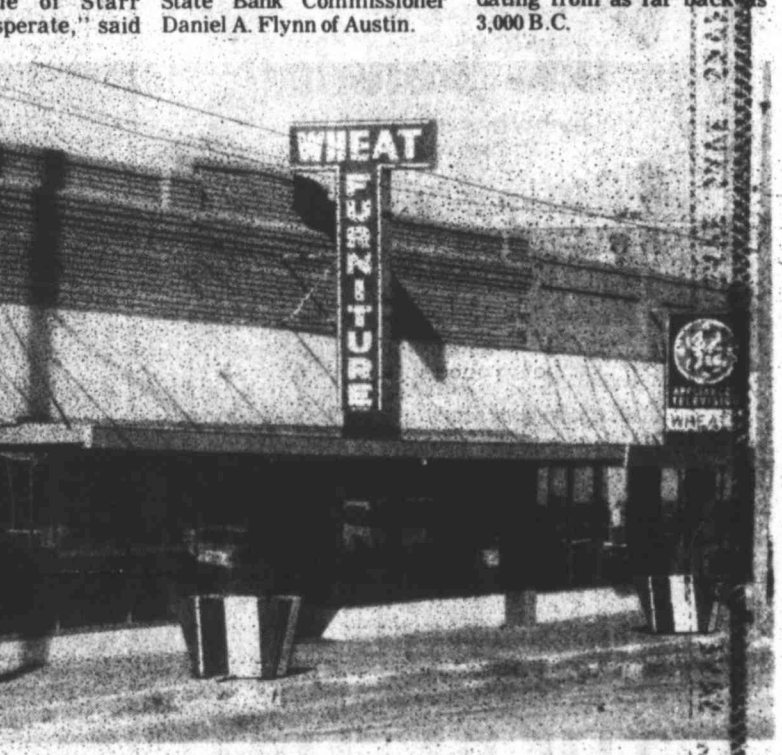
The spokesman said the rally is being moved permanently to Las Cruces, where it will be held in future years in September.

Atlantis just Plato's myth

ATHENS (AP) — After 23 months of searching the Aegean seabed, Jacques Cousteau says he has concluded that the legendary city of Atlantis was just a figment of Plato's imagination.

"Plato... built up a fantasy of Atlantis as his model for a perfect civilization," the underwater explorer said Monday. "Atlantis was never a reality, but the myth was carried on after Plato."

Cousteau said his expedition had turned up thousands of ancient artifacts and several ships dating from as far back as 3,000 B.C.



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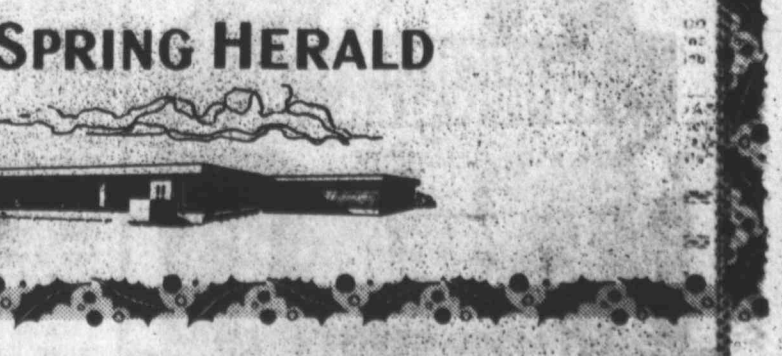
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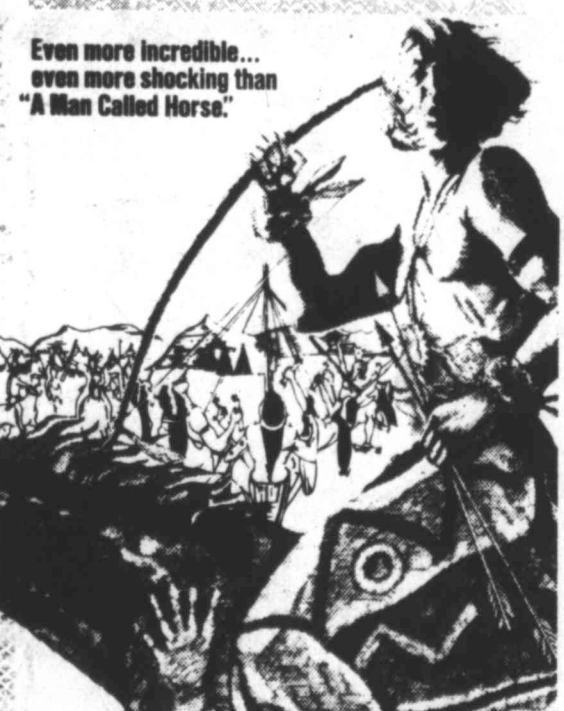


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BIG SPRING CALENDARS — Mrs. Frances Wheat and Mrs. Carol Hunter are shown looking over the new Heritage Museum calendar, on sale at the museum now. Mrs. Geri Atwell is displaying the 1977 calendar which depicts pictures and information about early Big Spring.

Historical souvenirs for sale

Heritage Museum is currently selling its 1977 calendars. They are historical souvenir calendars and are replete with information and pictures about early Big Spring. Many local citizens purchase them each year and keep them because of their historical significance. The museum is closed today and will open again at 9 a.m. Friday. A core exhibit is being prepared for the museum with details to be announced in the near future. Copies of the book, "Remembering" by Bill Brooks, containing a collection of his articles and drawings are for sale at the museum.

Joan Baez Belfast bound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez says she's going to Belfast to help try to end the violence in Northern Ireland. "It's a cause that's tailor-made for beliefs I've had since I was 9 or 10 years old," the 34-year-old pacifist told a news conference Monday. "I expect to have a very good time there and to be very frightened." Miss Baez said she will leave today for two weeks of rallies and marching at the invitation of the Peace People of Ireland, a non-violent movement organized by Protestant and Catholic women.

Ford should lead GOP, Landon says

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, says President Ford has responsibility for leading the Republican party for the next four years and should make his plans with that in mind. "You fought a good fight, and on your record deserved to win," Landon wrote in a letter to Ford he made public here.

Injury ratio is high among Texas skiers

A popular bumper sticker reads, "If God had meant Texans to ski, He would have given them mountains." But neither lack of mountains nor any other obstacle discourages multiple thousands from all over Texas who hit the slopes each year. Unfortunately thousands of people literally "hit" the slopes and don't get up, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says. A 1974 nationwide study estimated there are 250,000 skiing injuries yearly just in intermediate and advanced skiers, an American Medical Association journal states. The sport has grown greatly since 1974 so 1976 statistics should be even higher. Another study shows more than 90 per cent of all ski injuries are caused by poor physical condition. TMA encourages strengthening leg muscles several weeks before ski season by walking or jogging. Sports participation year round of course will make ski season easier. Since the upcoming holidays will be many peoples' first skiing venture this year, there will be little chance for such preparations. Exercises that will help some though include 10 or more minutes a day doing half-knee bends, waist bends and some form of push-ups. During the actual skiing outing, it is important not to

Breakfast in bed offered coeds

Residents of the women's dormitory at Howard College were surprised with breakfast in bed Tuesday morning. The college food service planned and prepared the surprise event at the direction of Dr. Charles Hays, college president. The girls were awakened by Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, assistant to the president, before 7 a.m. and told that breakfast would be served to them in the dorm as a special treat. The staff began serving the meals room by room at 7 a.m. The women had a choice of a hot breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs, sausage, and toast or a cold breakfast of rolls and fruit. Hot chocolate, milk and juice were also served from the cart that went from room to room of the two-story women's dormitory. Dr. Hays was quoted as saying, "The college is always looking for ways to make living in the dorms more enjoyable and this idea seemed like a unique and fun way." He added, "We are especially appreciative to the food services staff for their extra effort and enthusiastic cooperation in taking the meals from the central cafeteria that serves all dorm students to the women's dorm rooms." Mrs. Avery said that the residents thoroughly enjoyed

Miss Yoshimura happy with jury

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Testimony is set to start next Monday in the trial of Wendy Yoshimura, Patricia Hearst's last underground roommate, on charges of possessing weapons and explosives. "We're very happy with the jury," Miss Yoshimura, 33, said here after a panel of seven women and five men were sworn in. She was arrested in September 1975 with Miss Hearst and is free on \$25,000 bail.

600 may go to conclave in Houston

Approximately 600 high school and post-secondary teachers of Vocational Agriculture, State Agriculture Education Supervisors and teacher educators will attend the NVATA Convention at Houston Dec. 3-8 in conjunction with the American Vocational Association Convention.

The vocational agriculture educators will be among the estimated 8,000-10,000 vocational educators attending the more than 600 AVA sectional-departmental meetings, general sessions and visiting the trade show consisting of approximately 400 separate exhibits.

Dick Vestal, Baird and president of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas, will head the delegates to the convention.

Other officers of the association and delegates attending are: U.D. Adams, vice president, Austin; Ray Carson, secretary treasurer, Garland; Guy Finstad, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch; Jay Eudy, Turkey; W.A. "Dub" Fielden, Frisco; Jay Lee Marek, Mason; Giles Horn, Kirbyville; Albert Timmerman, Jr., Rockdale; Coy Jagers, Dekaib, and president-elect of the Texas Vocational Technical Association, based in Austin, will also attend.

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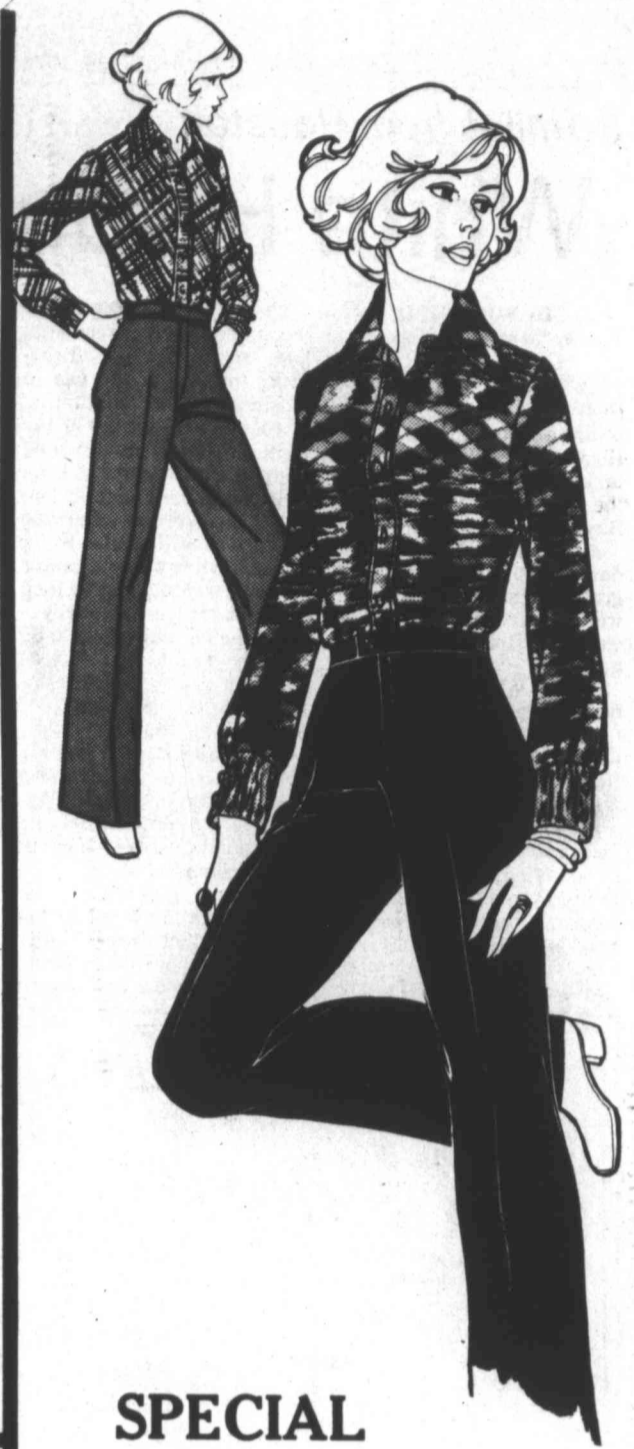
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White House — it's up for sale

By ROB WOOD
By The Associated Press

LA PORTE, Tex. (AP) — Paul Barkley sat on the south portico of the White House and watched two oil tankers slide silently along the horizon of Galveston Bay.

A small flock of kildear darted up from the salt grass, turned and vanished west toward a pall of haze covering Houston, 30 miles away.

No, the White House hasn't been moved.

But it is up for sale. At least Barkley's White House—a carbon copy of the real thing—is up for sale.

Barkley, a 76-year-old Texan who made his money in banking, pipelines and investments, bought a replica of the White House in 1961, and is now ready to sell the property, fronting Galveston Bay, for \$415,000.

The house is a replica of the home where presidents live, actually about three-fifths the size of the one in Washington, but containing 34 rooms. The second of the three floors include nine bedrooms and nine bathrooms. There's no politics involved. Barkley said he will sell to a Republican or a Democrat or an Independent, just as long as the buyer has the money.

The home, built in 1926 by former Texas Gov. Ross Sterling, sits on five acres of land, with 597 feet of waterfront on the bay. Merky water laps on a sandy beach and the wind blows clear and cool each day, eliminating the need for air conditioning—a near must in nearby Houston.

Barkley purchased the house about 16 years ago "as an investment. Never really thought about living here, you know, with 21,000 square

feet of space under roof. But I guess the wife and I fell in love with the place. It is just too much now to keep up, as we both are growing older. It should be perfect for someone who wants a great place to give parties, and by golly we have done that many a night."

Barkley and his wife get a kick out of entertaining the local Catholic church bingo games, or a group of fraternity boys from a nearby college, or the astronauts from the Johnson Space Center down the road, or the Houston opera company. Or you name it.

Barkley is proud of the history of the nonpolitical White House and he wants it to go to someone who will appreciate it.

"It's not just us selling the White House or somebody saying they own it. It's seeing this place taken care of and people remembering the history and keeping it a part of the Texas legend," he said.

First, the history of this home that seems to leap from the pages of the Great Gatsby, or another F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, or a Hollywood dream set.

According to legend, Sterling pulled a \$20 bill from his wallet and told the architect, "Make it look like this."

Sterling founded Humble Oil and Refining Co., now Exxon.

Sterling, worth \$28 million, paid \$1.4 million for his house.

As time passed, Sterling lost some of his money, in fact most of his money, and the second White House was turned over to the Houston Optimist Club as a home for wayward boys.

Those 70 homeless boys almost destroyed the place, ripping out light fixtures, sliding down its expensive banisters and kicking out slats in solid maple doors.

Barkley doesn't criticize the boys, but just wishes there had been some other place for the over-active youngsters to burn up their energy.

There are 15 all-tile bathrooms, seven fireplaces, three kitchens and all of this is in addition to the bedrooms, and a big entrance room.

Barkley, bouncy and alert, enjoys showing visitors the improvements he has made over the years and brags about the fact he furnishes the White House with left-overs from other homes and give-aways from friends, and even "a few things I picked up from the Salvation Army."

Barkley admits, "If I were younger, I would try to furnish the place with antiques. Not now. It is too much of a burden. Well, the school property taxes alone are \$3,000 a year."

For the past five or so years, Bertha Russell has attempted to restore the interior of the residence to what it was once meant to be.

She had to stop work for a

few months because of the constant smell of paint and fluid needed to restore the native wood.

With her two or three packs of cigarettes a day, she has now returned to work. The old place is beginning to look more and more like it once did, back in those days of the mid-1920s.

Barkley won't tell what he paid for the new White House, but admits he has spent more on repairs than he did for the original cost.

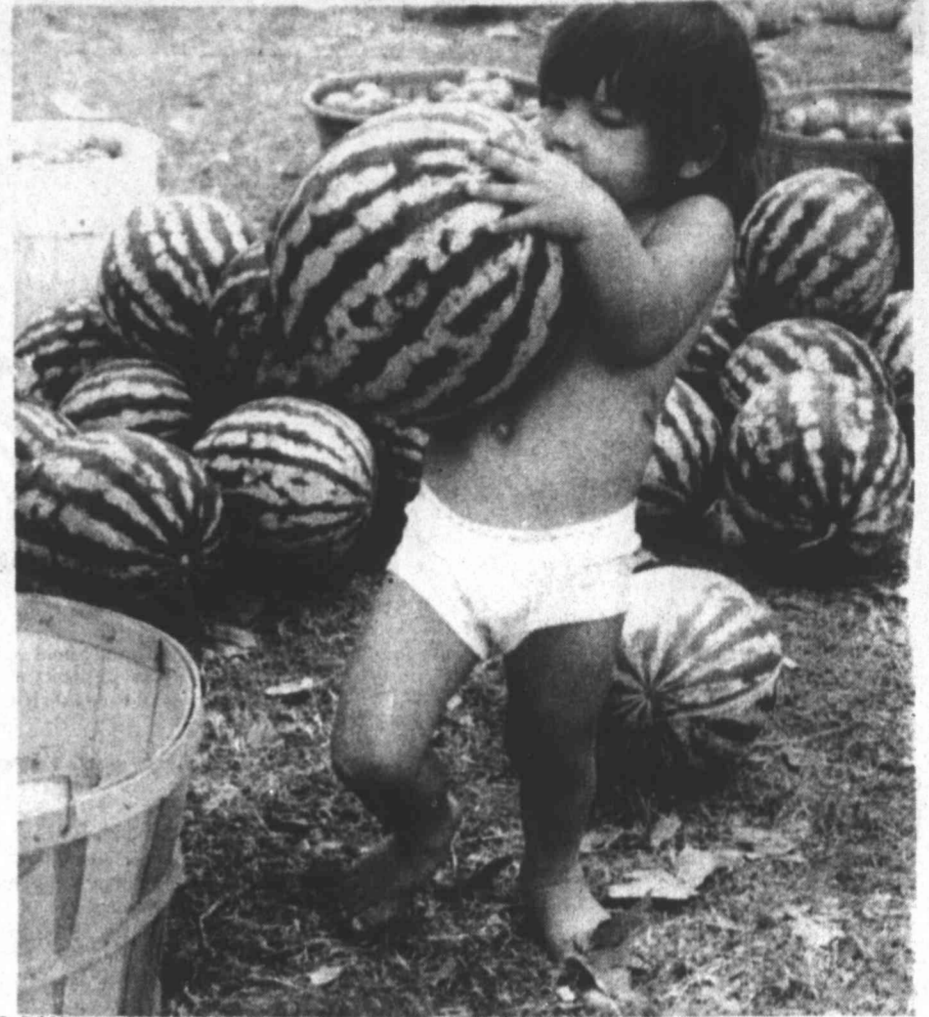
He started out in Campbell, Tex., where his father was a rural mail carrier and tried to grow a crop every year.

"We weren't rich," he said "but we weren't poor. Dad expected all of us to work. So, I chopped and picked some cotton. Still we were the first family in town with two cars."

"And I do have some money, but not a lot. I remember the year when I bought this big house, and drilled a dry well and printed 3,000 Christmas cards with a picture of our yacht "Duchess," he said.

His wife added, "Somebody asked me what we were going to get for Christmas and I said, a big beach house, a dry well and 3,000 Christmas cards."

Asked if he would miss those parties attended by 250 to 650 persons, Barkley said, "Not really, but I will miss fixing up the place."



TINY MELON HARVESTER — Hoisting a watermelon might be easy for a lot of people, but it was hard work for Ryan Kozikowski, 4, who was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gove of Colbert, Okla., and elected to help his grandpop with the harvest.

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How to select, care for holiday greenery

Christmas. Color it green. Lush, leafy green.

Plants have become an increasingly popular part of household-decorating schemes in recent years, but they're especially in evidence during the holiday season when homes are liberally accented with touches of greenery, from stately Christmas-trees to colorful poinsettias.

If you're considering surprising a friend or relative with a "living gift" for Christmas, but are puzzled about making the right choice, here are some timely selection-and-care tips from the Eureka Home Care Institute, based on interviews with several reputable plant-care experts.

John McDougall of Chicago's Buckingham Greenhouse says the traditional poinsettia plant is an excellent gift "because most of the poinsettias coming out now are German hybrids which hold their color for up to seven months — and when they stop blooming, you can prune them to keep them growing."

McDougall also recommends the "Merry Christ-

mas" plant (a variety of the *Rex Begonia*), aptly named because of its red and green hues. "Give it lots of humidity and good bright light," he says, "but don't spray the leaves with water in the daytime. They're fuzzy and retain water. The reflection of the sunlight will burn them."

Regarding seasonal plant care, McDougall offers this tip: during the winter months, when most plants "rest", you can safely cut their monthly food allotment in half since they don't require as much nourishment.

Carol Schwartz, owner of Plants in Particular in Washington, D. C., opts for Ming aurelias because "they look like bonsai plants, but are much easier to care for." She complements their graceful Oriental shape by potting them in round, clay containers and covering the soil with moss. Ms. Schwartz also likes the unusual bird's nest fern for Christmas gifting. With its long sword-shaped leaves, the bird's nest looks quite different from other ferns. It's also less fussy than other ferns about light and moisture.

Los Angeles' Downstairs Greenery "looks like a poinsettia farm" at Christmas-time, according to sales-staff member Lise Einfeld. "We also sell a lot of crotons, which are popular at Christmas because their leaves are red and green," she says.

The Downstairs Greenery does a brisk seasonal business in Norfolk Island pines, which look like Christmas trees yet can be kept indoors year-round. "We wrap the pots in colored foil and add bells and ornaments," says Ms. Einfeld. "Anyone who already owns a Norfolk pine could do their own decorating and make a little Christmas tree out of it." Ranging in size from 12 inches up to 6 feet, these trees are easy to care for, and need water only every ten days to two weeks.

While the proper amount of water, light, food and humidity will determine the state of a plant's health, it's also important to clean plants on a regular basis, say Eureka experts.

Small plants and those with fragile foliage should be wiped clean and polish-

ed regularly with a damp, non-abrasive cloth. Large plants with broad, sturdy leaves — such as rubber plants, corn plants, Dragon Trees, Schefflera and all types of the broadleaf philodendron — can be thoroughly cleaned by vacuuming them once or twice a month. Vacuuming not only adds luster and removes dust particles that can choke plant pores, it's also an excellent preventive measure for warding against foliage disease caused by insects.

Eureka experts recommend using the dusting brush attachment of a Power Team or canister vacuum which has both speed and suction adjustments. Set the vacuum for low speed and gentle suction. Since insects often lodge themselves in hard-to-reach crevices of plant leaves, the gentle suction of a vacuum cleaner is an effective way of drawing them out without damaging the plant.

Gentle vacuuming action is also an effective way to remove the dust which collects on top of the foliage of some dense, hanging plants such as the English or Swedish Ivy.

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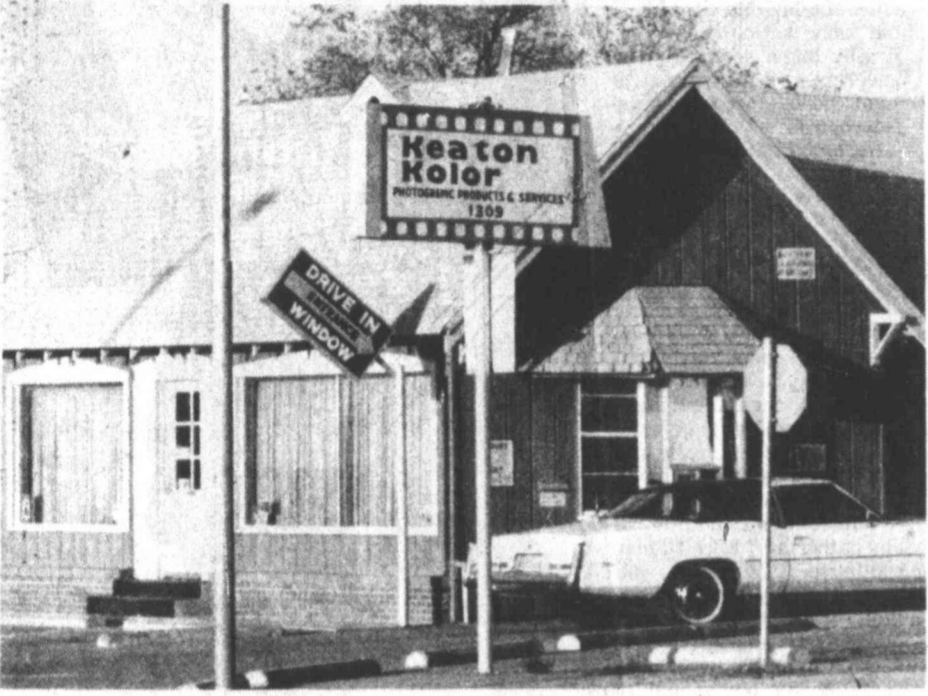


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Step out for the holidays in comfort, style

Savvy women manage to stay on their toes through the holiday festivities, often working all day and making the party scene after dark. One secret of their non-stop success is a worry-free, comfortable wardrobe. For example, a shoe that will carry through the holidays in style and comfort is the sandal. In step with this season's dressed-up looks, the sandal goes smoothly from the office to the dance floor.

For this all-day schedule, Scholl styles a T-strap sandal with wide-open toe and low-heels. A versatile look that's right for floral shirt-skirt separates or elegant long gowns, the sandal's designed with an adjustable buckle strap and comes in brown or black leather, black suede, or silver or gold leather for dress. It features comfort bonuses of padded insoles, built-in support and soft fabrics.

Holiday feet also need extra pampering to keep them going through the busy season. A soothing foot-soak should follow a long day of shopping or an evening of dancing, for example. Before party-going, spray on foot powder or deodorizer to help keep feet cool and comfortable. During the evening, give toes a "pick-up" by spraying an instant foot-refresher right through sandal openings.

CB gifts

Good buddy ranks to soar

Truckers have long played important roles in the holiday season. After all, they're the ones who haul most of the gifts and decorations to the stores and the ones who, when needed, make store deliveries to our homes.

Now truckers have increased their Christmas-time importance by being the driving force behind an innovation that far outdoes even hula hoops, skate boards and yo-yo's. This year, thanks to the truck driver, thousands of people will become "good buddies" when they receive their citizens' band radio gifts.

The growth in popularity of CB radios is astounding. It all started during the energy crisis when long-haul truck drivers greatly expanded their CB use to exchange information on road conditions, the need for emergency assistance, fuel availability and highway patrol or "smokey" locations. Then a few songs glamorizing truckers' use of CBs were introduced and the CB boom was on.

Almost overnight, applications for CB licenses soared from a relatively small number to the current Federal Communications Commission figure of about 500,000 per month. To handle the increased load on the airwaves, the Commission recently announced the addition of 17 new channels, almost double the previous number.

A spokesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co., one of the major marketers of CB radios, called their popularity the greatest development in personal communications since the invention of the telephone.

"It may have started as a fad, but now that millions have discovered their genuine usefulness and entertainment potential, a long-term CB subculture has come into being," he said.

New hairdo will sparkle at parties

Any woman alive wants to look her best at holiday time for all the party festivities. With a new hair-do to top off an elegant outfit, she'll feel extra special and sparkle like the ornaments on the tree.

Getting a great new look is as close as the nearest beauty salon. There, a professional stylist can give a shape-up cut that's customized to the individual. Then, to make the style "easy-care," he can design a perm to give long-term support and holding power.

With today's new wave of salon perms, techniques are perfected and chemicals modified to leave hair in a healthy condition. For instance, the new Form 3 wave from Helene Curtis contains no ammonia or harsh ingredients that may cause damage. Instead, this gentle wave leaves hair beautifully soft and natural-looking — with never a hint of frizz.

Best of all, these new waves are so versatile that the stylist can create a trio of hairstyles — depending on the individual's choice. If a "wash 'n wear" coil is preferred, curls can be tousled about the head. Or, for a casual, blow-dry do, lines can be curved into place with a flick of the brush and the hand-held dryer. On dressier occasions, hair can be set into curly bangs and a froth of curls that spring out from the sides. After the preferred style lines are professionally "permed in," at-home hair care can be handled in a matter of minutes. Return visits to the salon for shape-up trims are advised every four to six weeks.

In case there's a man in the house who's unsure what to give his favorite lady for Christmas, suggest he give a gift certificate from the local beauty salon for one of these new easy-care hair-dos. It will be appreciated long after the holiday festivities are over.

"CBs will be around as long as people continue to talk to each other."

pleasure boats (over 16 feet in length) now are CB-equipped.

There are now more than 13 million citizens' band radios on the air, according to Sears estimates, with almost 10 per cent of the American families having access to one. The company figures that 1 out of every 18 cars and 1 out of 7

To keep up with the boom, companies have not only greatly increased their production of existing CB models but added new features to attract even more customers. Some of the more recent innovations are LED (light emitting di-

ode) channel indicators, units combining both CB and FM radio capabilities and retractable antennas.

If there's an aspiring CBER on your gift list or you're planning to join in yourself, the prices for good models begin at about \$100. An FCC license is \$4 and an application comes with most units.



VERY SPECIAL PLACE — Grigsby's Rag Doll located at 2000 South Gregg Street, offers a fine assortment of wearing apparel for most everyone. For your shopping convenience, this holiday season, the store will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Mondays and Thursdays. "Stop by and let our personnel help you choose the "perfect gift this season," says the management.

Memory is memorable

Indian relics found in Pecos cave

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — Surveyor Frank Granado's good memory has archeologists clapping their hands in glee. Three years ago, Granado discovered a cave housing a lively bobcat and her kittens. Wishing to avoid a confrontation, Granado noted the location of the cave and decided to explore it later. Granado returned recently to the now-deserted bobcat lair in the hilly country northwest of Pecos and

found Indian relics—ranging from partially mummified children to intricately woven mats and rabbit hunting sticks—that archeologists termed "highly significant." The condition of the relics, however, has astounded archeologists. "We've seen fragments but very rarely intact articles," said Dr. Don Hamilton, conservator for the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory at the

University of Texas. Hamilton said the relics probably belonged to the Hueco Indian era, which dates to 900 A.D. or earlier. Hamilton visited the site, which he named the Granada Cave after its founder, with James M. Malone, assistant state archeologist with the Texas Historical Commission, and Charles Ortega, an archeology student at Eastern New Mexico University. "Normally materials such as, bone and matting will

practically deteriorate before your eyes when its exposed to light," Ortega noted. "But these materials appear to be in as good condition as the day they were taken from the cave." Granado explored the cave and—with the aid of five other men—brought the relics to Pecos. Granado said he first discovered a small burial mound and uncovered an infant body wrapped in three layers of material. A few feet from the mound, Granado unearthed two smaller bodies, wrapped in similar blanket-soft material and covered with a cone-shaped object. Fingernails may still be seen on the tiny infants' hands and the materials in which the children were buried are stained with what archeologists said appeared to be blood and other body fluids. The burial material and human feces found in the cave will be analyzed by the archeologists to determine what the people had eaten and when. They said the same kind of information might be obtained from an analysis of the infants' stomach material. Hamilton said one of the six adult skulls discovered by Granado appeared to belong to a female in her twenties whose teeth had decayed at an early age and the bone cavities had healed.

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HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) — It was the wise and wily Pogo, said food specialist Frank Ford, who best diagnosed the nation's ills: "We have met the enemy and they is us."

It is Ford himself who said: "We as Americans can no longer ignore the fact that millions of people on our planet are starving while we continue to lead the world in the waste of natural resources, including energy."

The afternoon was hot and humid across the High

Plains of Texas as Ford, 43, invited a visitor into his office to discuss natural food and nutrition. Ford is lean, tanned, handsome, intense, curious, personable, articulate and unquestionably Christian. He is a farmer, businessman, author and spokesman for natural nutrition and conservation.

He also is founder of Arrowhead Mills, a once humble processor of natural Foods and now a multimillion dollar fixture in the food industry.

"We treat food with respect, not chemicals,"

says one bit of Arrowhead advertising, which could stand as the company slogan.

"We produce food the way God made it," Ford said. "It's that simple."

Those foods include grains, beans, seeds, nuts, cereals and flakes, flours, unrefined oils, even vitamins and pure peanut butter.

Arrowhead's unprocessed wheat bran is grown on the richly irrigated plains without pesticides, herbicides or artificial fertilizers.

Ford's message is not a pleasant one.

This nation is squandering its natural resources, wasting its soil, over-refining its foods, and jeopardizing the health and welfare of its people.

"By violating the laws of nature we've got ourselves into a heck of a mess," he said. "The only solution is to work with nature instead of against it."

The big majority of Ford's food sales are by mail, all over the United States. There is no retail operation in Hereford.

Arrowhead products can be purchased also in specialty food stores around the country.

It is when Ford talks of the earth and its natural products that he visibly turns on.

The words flow:

"... A few inches of topsoil on a rapidly shrinking portion of our land must support the exploding populations of the 20th Century. Yet we have mined this topsoil as if we simply did not care about those who will follow."

"For example, in order to

boost agricultural production, American farmers have used synthetic fertilizers and pesticides, depleting our soil rather than improving it."

To stop wasting the soil, he said, farmers must turn to compostable material to improve the biological life of the earth. Farmers must also increase their reliance on beneficial insects rather than cumulative poisonous pesticides to control pests.

Turning to a second area of waste, he said:

"If Americans would stop buying over-refined, denatured results of our modern food processing industry, the problem would solve itself."

"The giant food processors have proven they have no respect for the consumer or for the natural, whole foods which God has created for

our enjoyment.

"Instead, they have refined out half the nutrients and substituted instead coloring agents, preservatives, chemical additives, hydrogenated oils and wasteful procedures."

This waste can be curbed, he said, if people learn to enjoy the taste of whole natural foods.

While organic farming will stop waste of the soil, and use of natural foods will stop waste of the food supply, he said man has less control over a third threat: drought.

He quoted a spokesman for the National Center for Atmospheric Research as saying a major and potentially catastrophic drought appears overdue on the Great Plains of America.

Although scientists say an inadequate food supply could

result, about all that can be done is preparation, Ford said.

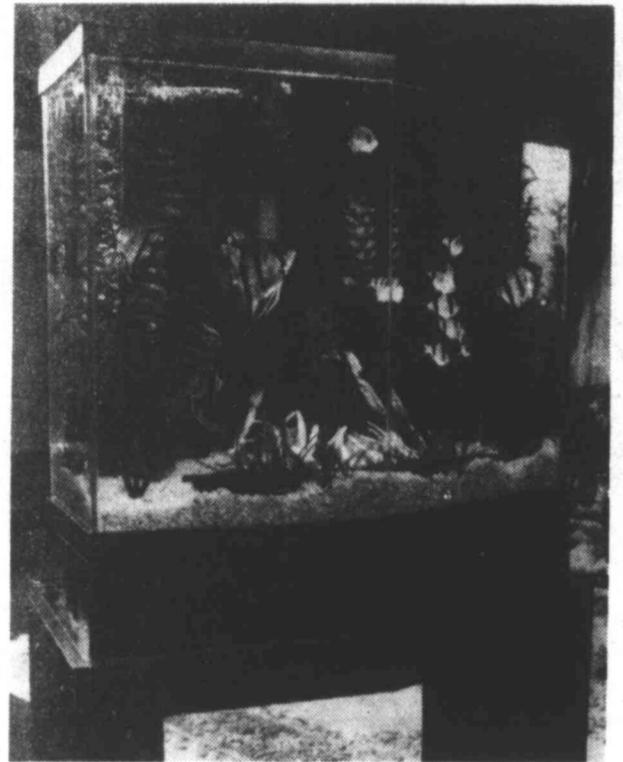
"We must," he stressed, "establish food reserves where the people are and provide for home water purification in case of emergency."

In China, he explained, the government is storing grains in the cities, providing a food supply convenient to the people in the event of a crisis.

And America?

"Although we are more vulnerable to the effects of trucking strikes, earthquakes, oil embargoes and other threatening situations, the only action being officially taken so far by the government is the training of some police forces in food riot control."

Perhaps Pogo was right.



WALL-TO-WALL FISH TANK: Fish in the revolutionary new "Uni-Quarium" aquarium are visible from all sides, because the ugly wires, tubes and pumps normally attached to the outside of a fish tank are totally hidden from view underneath the tank.

Nothing fishy about aquarium breakthrough

A dramatic new invention which promises to be a boon to gift-givers, den decorators and fish-fanciers alike has just begun appearing on the shelves of department and specialty stores throughout the U.S. The invention, light years ahead of all other technology in the field, is an aquarium that has virtually eliminated the tubing, wiring, algae and cleanup chores normally associated with enjoying tropical fish.

its heating, air filtration and related equipment by placing all apparatus out of sight in a drawer underneath the handsome hexagonal tank. The "Wood-tone" tank stands free and clear with fish — not wiring and tubing — visible through every square inch of glass. The unique system of lighting the aquarium from the bottom produces a near stage-like effect that enhances the beauty of fish and fish tank alike.

room divider, conversation centerpiece, or as the focal point for almost any room in the house.

There are no complex procedures involved, and maintenance is minimal, as well. The new system has been designed to automate heat, light and filtration, making proper maintenance of the fishes' life-support systems automatic and virtually foolproof.

The new "Living World" Uni-Quarium is one of the many quality aquarium products manufactured by the Metaframe Corporation, leader in the aquarium industry. For a free, full-color booklet about the Uni-Quarium, and tropical fish, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Metaframe, P.O. Box 323, Radio City Station, New York City 10019.

The result of three years of research by the industry-leading Metaframe Corporation, the new "Living World" Uni-Quarium eliminates virtually every problem that has turned off many potential aquarium hobbyists over the years.

All tubes and wires are contained inside the drawer, and run into the tank through its bottom, where, out of sight, the heating, filtering, and cleaning units do their work.

The resultant aquarium is both a decorator's and a hobbyist's dream. The 18" high tank can be used as a

This new product frees the home aquarium from



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Don't allow disasters

Planning will help party

PITTSBURGH — The season of celebration is upon us, and it's not too early to start planning your best holiday party ever.

"Many people shy away from entertaining for fear of failing," says Hollace Ann Dahler, home economist for Pittsburgh-based PPG Industries. "But by following a few simple guidelines, you can ensure a successful party for your guests, and you'll even have a good time yourself."

"Remember, a good party doesn't necessarily mean a large party," Miss Dahler said. "A well-planned evening with a few close friends will usually add up to a good time for everyone."

"Don't allow those little imminent disasters — a punch spill on your new jumpsuit or a cocktail stain on the sofa slipcover — to cast a gloom on your party. Tell yourself beforehand that accidents will happen in a party atmosphere, and plan to visit your dry cleaner the next afternoon."

"Always try to complete any necessary house cleaning at least one full day in advance of the party. This includes polishing silver, wiping out glasses and serving bowls, and rearranging furniture if necessary."

"Arrange furniture for the best traffic flow. If it's a large party — more than 12 guests — move furniture away from the center of rooms and out of doorways to allow space to mingle and move about," Miss Dahler said. "Keep chairs in groups of three, or at least two. Don't leave one chair off in a corner where a guest is likely to be isolated."

"Make sure all chairs allow easy access to a table — even the simple fold-up kind — so guests can put their drinks down or reach an ashtray."

"Show off your finest items," she said. "Party time is the time to bring the best napkins, table cloths and linens out of the bottom drawer and use them. So what if they get soiled. A quick trip to your local drycleaner will restore your linens to like-new condition for the next party."

Providing ample food and drink is essential to a successful party according to the PPG home economist.

"It isn't necessary to serve alcoholic beverages. Soft drinks or a large holiday punch bowl are sufficient," she said. "But if alcohol is served, figure 20 drinks to the fifth, and allow three to four drinks per person." Hors d'oeuvres need not be

fancy, but they should be plentiful, especially if alcoholic beverages are served. A cheese ball and crackers, potato chips and dip, pizza, cookies, cake and other finger foods are among the easiest snacks to serve.

"Music is a nice addition to any gathering," Miss Dahler continued. "Whether you choose to play your stereo, tapes or the radio, keep the music soft enough so it doesn't interfere with conversation but loud enough to provide background sounds throughout the party area."

"It's very important to allow enough time to get yourself ready," she said. "Three hours should be enough time, and this should leave at least one hour for you to set and unwind before the first guests arrive."

Whether or not a party is successful depends primarily on the hostess or host, says Miss Dahler. "Be festive. Dress the part. Holiday entertaining provides the excuse of all to pull your most glamorous clothes out of storage."

"And once the party begins, relax and have a good time. As host or hostess you are the example. If you sit there looking nervous and glum, your guests will feel the same way," she said. "Smile. And have a happy holiday!"



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By toys that seemed safe Children often hurt

A trimmed tree, twinkling lights, gifts decoratively packaged and waiting to be opened. A perfect holiday scene. Right? Wrong!

From October 1, 1975, to September 30, 1976, over 170,000 children were reported injured by toys that seemed safe, with the highest percentage occurring between infancy and 14 years. And, in 1974, approximately 1,600 fires were started in Christmas trees and decorations.

Royal-Globe Insurance Companies remind holiday decorators and giftgivers to think ahead about safety when preparing for holiday festivities.

When purchasing a tree, real trees should be freshly cut and the needles should not be dried out. Artificial trees should be manufactured of nonflammable material and checked for parts that may be sharp and likely to cause serious lacerations.

When putting up your tree, make certain it is standing away from candles, fireplaces, radiators and other sources of heat.

Also, safely secure your tree so that it will not topple over. Natural trees should be kept in water and discarded as soon as possible after the holiday season is over.

All lights used in decorating the tree should be checked for proper wiring and be UL approved. Ornaments and tinsel should also be made of non-flammable materials and be securely fastened to the tree to avoid their falling off and causing injury. Toy trains, motors or engines should not be operated under or near the tree.

Remember to consider the purchase of toys as carefully as the purchase of your tree.

Toys with sharp, protruding edges should be avoided. Parts that can be easily broken off and swallowed are a hazard for infants. Toys should not be made of highly flammable materials and any toys that run electrically should be UL approved and checked for defective wiring.



POPULAR DISPLAY — The Navy binnacle, an actual ship's magnetic compass, is a popular display in the Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan. The Navy exhibit van also contains a working ship's radar as well as displays showing the many Navy contributions to the building of America.

Howard Mott on committee

MIDLAND — Darold P. Barnum, El Paso, was re-elected president of the West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation at that organization's annual meeting. Tom Mandry, Odessa, was elected vice-president and Penny Willhite, Midland, will serve as treasurer with Mrs. Charles Linehan, also of Midland, as her assistant.

Mrs. Sam Damron, Muleshoe, was re-elected secretary and Dr. David Mills, Lubbock, is the new chairman of the Medical Committee.

Elected to the board of directors for two-year terms from Lubbock were Coda Stephenson and Mrs. Alvin Flowers. Other new board members include: Mrs.

Robert Brown, Hale Center; Howard Mott, Big Spring; Mrs. Cecil Smith, Colorado City; Al Coe, Slaton; and Jim Mashburn, Midland.

With Division Offices in Odessa, El Paso, Amarillo, and Lubbock, the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation serves an 89-county area containing more than 125,000 victims of arthritis. The chapter loans free aids, such as wheelchairs, to arthritics who can not immediately afford to buy them, sponsors medical symposiums, conducts public forums for arthritics and their families and funds research aimed at discovering the cause, cure and prevention of more than 100 types of arthritis.

Bicen caravan here Dec. 6-7

The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan will be on display in Big Spring, free to the public on Dec. 6 and 7.

The display will be set up in Highland Shopping Center and will feature displays for various branches of the Armed Services.

The vans use audio-visual techniques to depict not only contributions each service has made toward the freedom we enjoy today, but also contributions the services have made toward the civilian community. These include such areas as technology, economics, education, environment and social services.

"Heritage of the Corps," by illustrating the Corps' History and its contributions to the nation in five sections: Revolutionary War, the Century of 1798 to 1898, the Marine Corps Band, the Twentieth Century, and Marines Today. Artwork by Marines, active, reserve and retired duty status, are featured throughout the van.

The Navy exhibits portray the Navy's role in America's first two hundred years through selected historical events which illustrate their contributions to the nation. Exhibits concentrate on the Navy's contributions to knowledge and Navy-developed items and processes which have improved the quality of life for the average American.

The Air Force van features a multi-image slide presentation of such quality that it was awarded the Gold Medal for best multi-media documentary, at the International Film and TV Festival of New York. Fifteen projectors and more than 700 slides are used simultaneously in the 17-minute show to highlight the Air Force's role in aviation in its early stages, during the two world wars, in space research and in today's world.

All the vans have identical exterior designs except for the individual service name and seal.

Captain Colucci says the vans, which are 40-feet long and 14-feet wide when in display configuration, can accommodate up to 100 visitors per van, per hour.

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Marine mountain men rough it

PICKLE MEADOWS, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Marines have been prowling through the high Sierra this summer as part of a recently resurrected mountain warfare training program. By summer's end the Marine Corps expects to have trained about 6,000 Marines and Marine reservists in "mountain man" skills such as scaling sheer granite cliffs and crossing river gorges by rope. Base for the activity is the Marine Corps' Mountain Warfare Training Center, located in this 7,000-foot-high meadow just north of Yosemite National Park. The austere base, first built in 1951 after U.S. military setbacks in rugged

sections of Korea, resumed full-time training last May after a nine-year break. It is the only facility of its sort in the Marine Corps, and one of only two run by the U.S. military services in this country. The Army has a similar base in Alaska. Lt. Col. George Knudson, commanding officer, says the training isn't designed to build up an elite fighting group within the Marines, or to deal with some impending conflict in mountain regions elsewhere in the world. "We just want to build up the all-around capability of

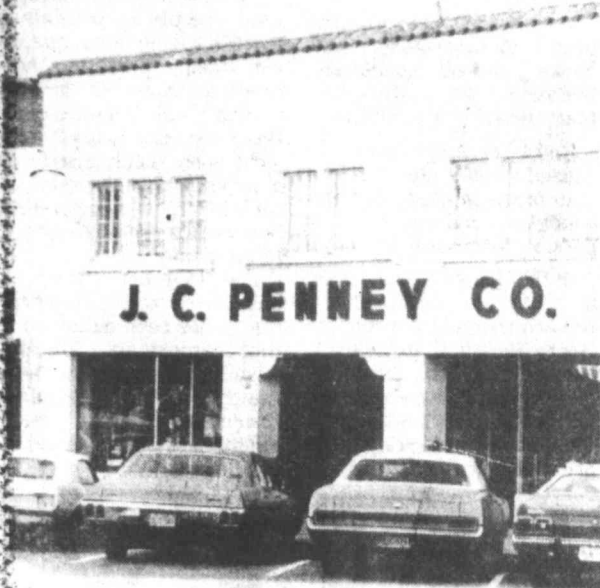
the Marine Corps," says Knudson, 42, who runs the base from a spruced-up quonset hut. "Marines have never been able to pick where we go to war. Somebody else picks that for us." What Marines get here is a crash course in mountain fighting. Training runs year round, from two to four weeks for each group sent here. The Marines scale cliffs, both by rope and with bare hands, make rope bridges so they can crawl across ravines, and learn land

navigation so they can find their way across trackless mountain stretches seldom seen by anyone but backpackers and hunters. Marine reservists get quick courses in mountain survival, learning how to make shelters, build fires without matches, snare animals and survive on available vegetation. One instructor will even pop a lizard into his mouth occasionally, just to show the trainees there is more than just pine nuts or berries to chew on. During winter months Marines will learn how to camp in snow and below zero temperatures, and to showshoe and ski while carrying rifles, packs, and other gear. Knudson says the Marine Corps hopes to run about 10,000 trainees through the program each year. Knudson says many of the trainees have never been in mountains before, and there are many cases of pulled muscles "they didn't know they had." He says there have been a few cases of sprains and broken bones but no one has died or suffered major injuries as a result of the arduous training. He says the Marines seem to like the training. "The units really tighten up when they get here. They seem to get a lot more motivation."

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FOR ONE AND ALL — Gifts for all members of the family, and pets, too, can be purchased at Wright's Pharmacy, located in downtown Big Spring. Bruce Wright, owner, encourages the public to come in and look over the fine selection of holiday novelties. King's Chocolates, stocked by Wright's, are especially popular with the public. It's billed as "the freshest candy in town."



READY FOR CHRISTMAS — J. C. Penney is all ready for the Christmas shopper with one of the largest selections ever in men's, women's, and children's fashions; bedding, and linens for the home. Shop J. C. Penney Company early for choice selections, and be sure to shop penney's catalogue department downstairs for even bigger selections of merchandise and great buys.

TABE conference to open Dec. 2

The fall conference of the Texas Association for Bilingual Education (TABE) in Denton, Dec. 2-4, will bring Texas bilingual educators together with leaders in the field from across the nation. The theme of the conference: "Two Languages for One Future" underscores the effort of Texas bilingual education programs to provide the advantages of American education to all children attending school. The bilingual education program in Big Spring is one of 187 programs across the state dedicated to helping children gain full skills in English as well as Spanish and to assuring mastery of the entire curriculum by children of various language backgrounds. Texas Woman's University is serving as host for the conference. Among the national leaders making presentations at the conference will be Dr. Alfredo de los Santos, National Advisory Council

for bilingual education; Dr. Kelly Acosta, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, DC; Dr. Doris Gunderson, Bilingual Vocational Education Programs, USOE, Washington, DC; Juan D. Solis, vice president; National Association for Bilingual Education; Dr. Jose Cardenas, Executive Director of the Intercultural Development Research Association; Severo Gomez, Associate Commissioner, Texas Education Agency; and Prof. Marie L. Jaramillo, Department of Education, University of New Mexico, will be keynote speakers. The conference will provide up-to-date information on the topics of highest priority for bilingual educators.

Make a snowy Christmas tree

This year, why not give your holiday gift a three-dimensional look with an easy-to-make decoration like the one photographed here? All you will need are some Q-tips cotton swabs, cardboard, solid-color gift-wrap paper, glue and two small pieces of styrofoam. Here's how: make a cardboard triangle almost as tall as your wrapped package. Cover it with solid-color gift-wrap paper. Glue a tiny piece of styrofoam on the back. Set the "trunk" of the tree in the other piece of styrofoam, then cover with gift wrap paper. You will need 41 Q-tips cotton swabs for this snowy tree. Snip off ends with scissors so swabs will cover the cardboard as shown. When the layout looks right, glue them in place and allow to dry thoroughly.

This holiday season, follow Eva Gabor's advice. Keep busy, happy and beautiful and don't worry about your hair! The famous actress and television performer practices what she preaches. She's her wig company's best customer, and thinks women are very foolish to go any place without a perfect hairdo. "Our wigs make you look so terrific and they save you when your own hair is a mess," Eva says. Miss Gabor is an expert at handling her own wigs, but it's a skill she believes every woman can learn. She suggests, however, that choosing the right wig can be just as important as learning to put it on with ease and style. Eva Gabor International wigs are capless. They have lacy, openwork caps that are feather-light for comfort. Other features include velcro closings, which allow adjustments in fit, and open ear tabs, providing ease for the eyeglass wear-

er. Some of the wigs are hand-tied for both lightness and styling versatility and many are made via the new and exclusive PermaTease process. The process pre-teases wig fiber and keeps styling fresh and ready-to-wear. All the wigs are easy-to-care-for and superbly styled by Josef of Rome, Eva Gabor International's reigning design genius. Both Eva and Josef advise their customers to choose a wig that's comfortable. "The fit has to be right in the store," Josef says, "neither too tight or too loose." Style is next; make sure it's right for your face, and that the color is compatible with both skin tone and eyebrows. Then the word is practice! When you get the wig home, put it on and take it off, until as Eva says, it's just like lipstick, easy and automatic. Now you're ready for any unexpected holiday party, last-minute invitation or even a relaxed, but special evening at home.

TSTA plans election

AUSTIN — Elections will be held Dec. 2 or 3 in some 500 local associations of the Texas State Teachers Association for a state president-elect for 1977-78 and five Texas members of the National Education Association board of directors. Four candidates are running for the top selective position in TSTA. In the order they will be listed on the ballot, the candidates are R.L. Cook, Houston, Spring Branch Independent School District (ISD); Mrs. Edna Stephenson, Borger; Don Simmons, Abilene; and Mrs. Virginia Stacey, San Antonio, Lackland ISD. Simmons is director of personnel for the Abilene ISD. The other three candidates dates are classroom teachers. If no candidate receives a majority vote from the 140,000 members of TSTA, a runoff election will be held next February 7 or 8. The winner will assume office June 1, 1977 and will advance automatically to the TSTA presidency in June, 1978. The current president-elect is Mrs. Carolyn Harrell, Gonzales classroom teacher, who will become president on June 1, 1977. The current president is Mrs. Grace Grimes, Marshall teacher. Candidates for the NEA director positions, in ballot order, are: Place 1—Nancy Hilger, Fort Worth; and Con Devers, Tyler (three-year term). Place 2—Fried Reiniger, San Antonio (three-year term). Place 4—Elayne Hunt, Odessa; and Arna Washington, Houston (two-year term). Place 5—Vic Avila, Brownsville (one-year term). Place 6—Mary Polk, El Paso (Ysleta ISD); Lydia Foster, Vidor; and Gene Brock, Hereford (one-year term). The TSTA executive committee recently appointed Evans Pendergrass of El Paso, a teacher in the Ysleta ISD, to fill the Place 3 NEA director vacancy left by the resignation of Larry Yawn of Austin.

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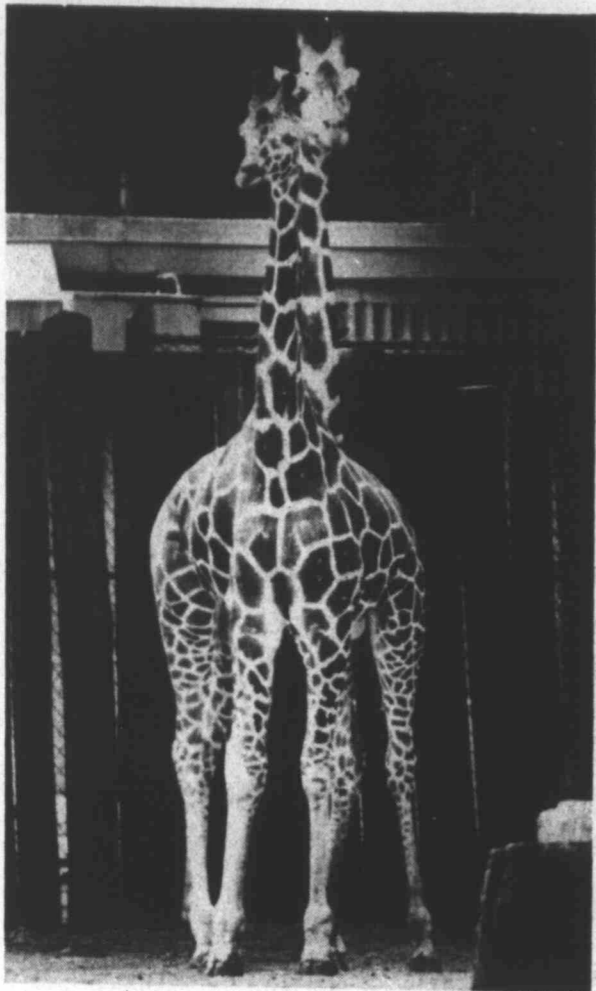
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DOUBLE TAKE — What appears to be a two-headed giraffe is actually two of the animals. The picture was taken at Riverbanks Zoological Park.

New construction is under way at Ira

IRA — The Ira Independent School District (Scurry County) has undertaken a building program.

Work has begun on a new gymnasium west of the high school structure and new quarters for a kindergarten are being built south of the elementary school.

Ron Plumlee, former Big Spring High School basketball coach and later principal at Greenwood School in Midland County, is superintendent of schools at Ira, which is located nine miles southwest of Snyder.

The contract was let Oct. 14 to Rose Construction Co. of Abilene. Its bid was \$203,000. Abilene Sheet Metal submitted the low bid of \$46,548 for mechanical work, and Brobak of Odessa had the low bid of \$20,922 for electrical work. Total construction cost will be \$270,470. There were 11 bids received and the low bids were accepted in each instance.

Both buildings will be constructed of Butler steel. The gym will have brick halfway up the sides. The gym will have 12,000 square

feet and will measure 150 feet by 80 feet.

There will be boys and girls home and visiting dressing rooms. In addition to the main gym itself, there will be a stage with dressing rooms and rest room facilities in the foyer for the public — men and women. In addition, there are two storage rooms — one for general storage and the other one fire proof. There also will be an administrative office.

The kindergarten will measure 30 feet by 40 feet and will have 1,200 square feet. It is "self-contained" that is, it will have restroom facilities for both boys and girls as well as a storage

room and lavatory. The kindergarten can accommodate up to 30 students.

Seating capacity of the gym is estimated at 400 to 450. Estimated completion date on the kindergarten is Jan 1. Estimated completion date on the gym is April 1. Work began on both buildings about three weeks ago.

Members of the Ira Independent School District board of trustees are Donnie Dunn, president; Billy Calley, vice president; Jake Autry, secretary; Donald Crowder, Leon Sterling, Tommy Sterling and Lonnie Taylor.

Miss America of 1975 Farm Bureau speaker

FORT WORTH — Speakers at the 43rd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau here December 5-8 have been announced.

They include Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake, Texas Farm Bureau, President Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, and Shirley Cothran (Mrs. Richard Barret) of Denton, Miss America of 1975.

Clayton and Chaloupka will speak at the opening general session, Monday morning, December 6, at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater. Miss Cothran will speak at a ladies luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel.

Rep. Clayton, who has farming, ranching and banking interests in Lamb County, was first elected to the Texas House in 1962. He was named Speaker in 1975 and is seeking re-election in 1977 without opposition.

Chaloupka, who raises wheat, feed grain and livestock on 10,000 acres near Dalhart, was elected TFB president in 1974. Miss Cothran, named Miss America of 1975, traveled more than 30,000 miles and visited scores of places from Greece to Hong Kong during her reign. She is currently working toward a doctorate degree in family counseling and also busy traveling as a former Miss America.

More than a 1,100 voting delegates from 210 organized county Farm Bureaus will

adopt policies to guide the state organization next year. They will also approve recommendations for national policies that will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to be held January 9-11 in Honolulu.

The last order of business of the convention will be election of directors and the president. Immediately following adjournment, the TFB Board of Directors will meet to select a vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Youth events at the meeting will be a discussion meet and talent find on Sunday, December 5, and the annual Queen Contest the next evening.

Vesper service speaker Sunday evening will be the Rev. Carl Treat, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Crane and the Methodist Church of Imperial. He was named "Texas Rural Minister of the Year" in 1976.

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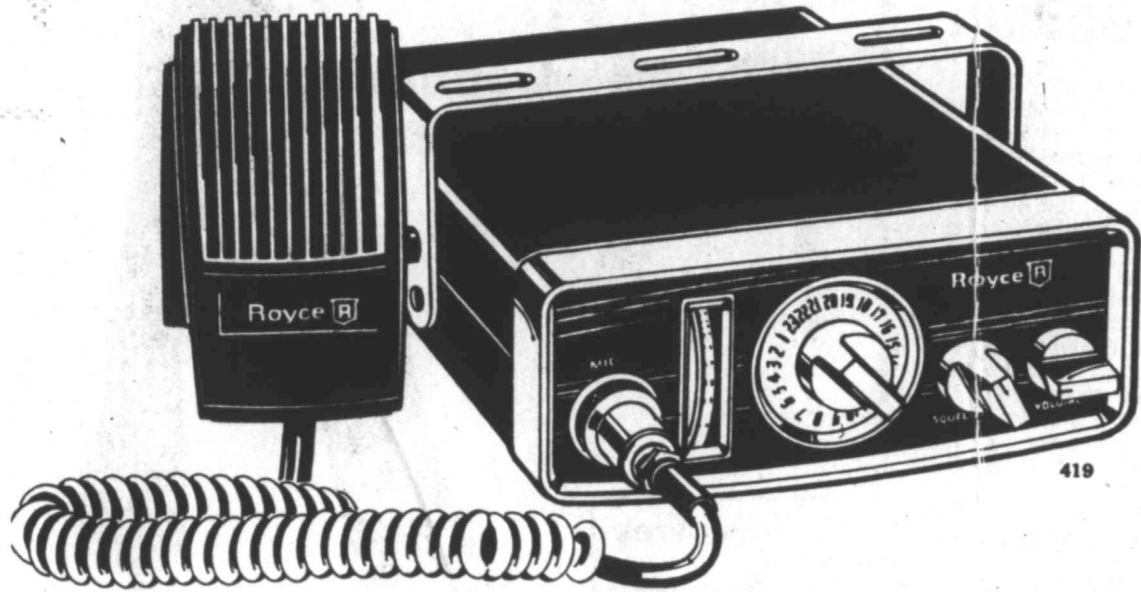
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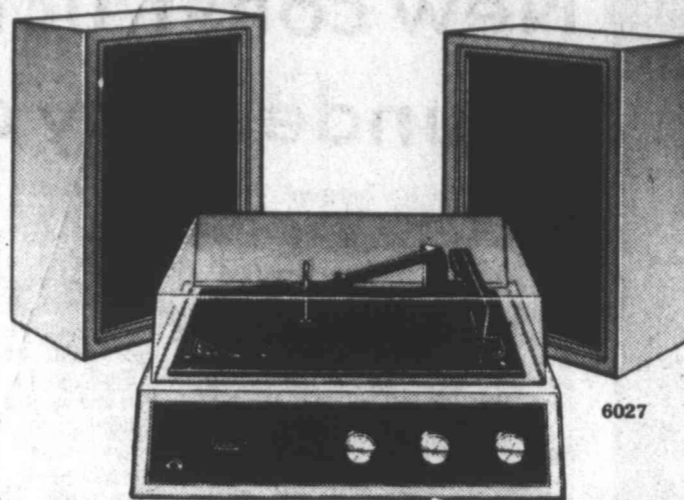
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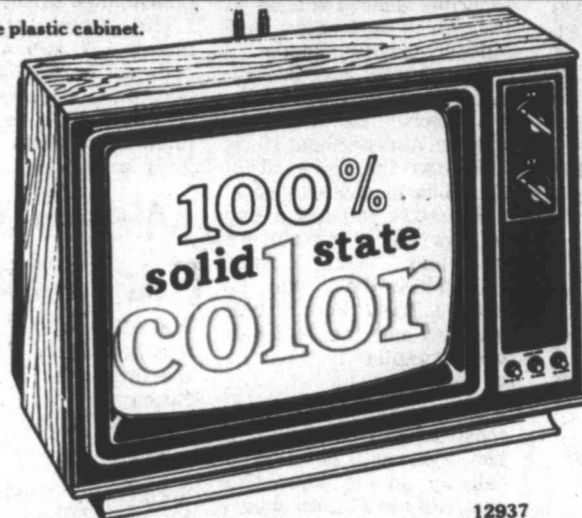
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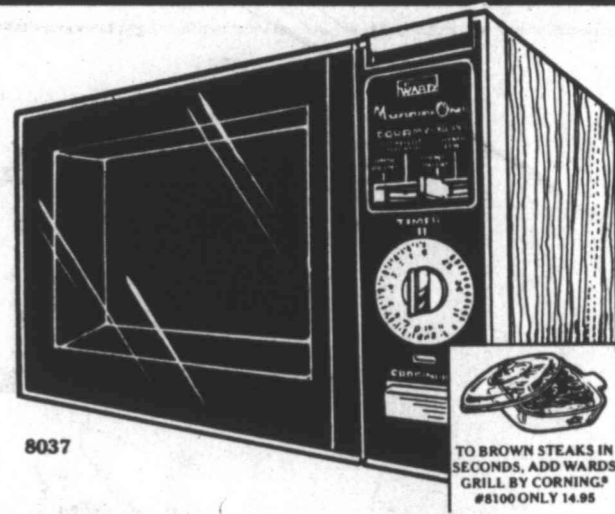
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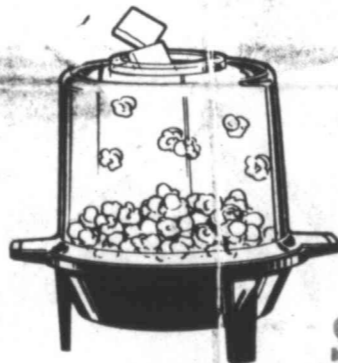
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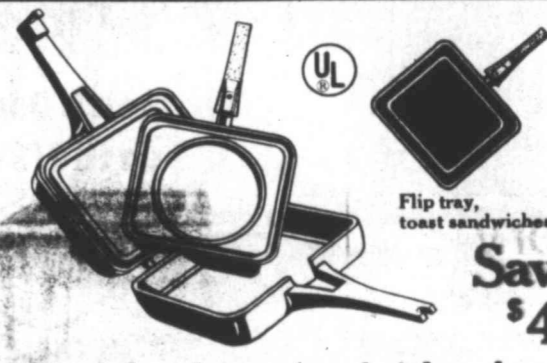
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Ike affair never consummated

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Kay Summersby says in a posthumously published memoir that she and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a love affair during World War II. But she said it was never consummated because he was impotent.

Miss Summersby wrote that Eisenhower, then Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, discussed his relationship with his wife, Mamie, and then told her: "Kay, I guess I'm telling you that I'm not the lover you should have. It killed something in me.... For

years I never thought of making love.

"And then when I did ... I failed with you, my dearest, didn't I?"

The one-time London fashion model who became Eisenhower's driver and later his aide describes her relationship with "Ike" in a book titled "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower."

In excerpts appearing in

the current Ladies Home Journal, Miss Summersby, who died of cancer last Jan. 20, wrote that she felt free to tell the story because "The General is dead. I am dying."

"I do not believe that anyone today will construe our relationship as shameful," she added.

She wrote that the relationship began in Algiers during the invasion of North Africa, when Eisenhower told her: "Kay, you are someone very special to me."

She said he took her hand and tears welled in her eyes.

A few days later, she said, she was trying to ignore the situation when the general shouted: "Goddammit, can't you tell I'm crazy about you? Goddammit, I love you."

After a visit to Washington and reunion with Mamie, wrote Miss Summersby, Eisenhower returned and told her "there was the very devil to pay."

"I kept calling her Kay," she quoted the general as saying. "Every time I started to say something to Mamie, I'd call her Kay. She was furious."

Miss Summersby wrote that she felt "great sympathy" for Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been living quietly on her Gettysburg farm since the former president's death. But the book excerpts give no details of the Eisenhower's supposed marital problems.



GOBBLERS GALORE — Harry Turner, spokesman for the California Turkey Industry Board, says "we have the largest crop in the history of the United States and we're going to have to eat them up." The big birds are selling for about 10 cents a pound less than last year.

Turkey growers underestimated the availability of other kinds of meat and processors may have to turn out turkey hot dogs, turkey salami and turkey ham. Above are some of the birds on a turkey ranch near Riverside, Calif.

There's a right way to mail packages

After you've picked out gifts for the people you play Santa Claus to, there are probably some presents you'll have to mail.

How to wrap what — that is the nitty gritty the Postal Service talks about in its free booklet, "How to Pack and Wrap Parcels for Mailing". For your free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 557E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Corrugated fiberboard boxes are recommended as the best general containers for mailing parcels. They can be cut to fit the size of the gift. And if you don't have a box with a top, two boxes fitted one over the other make a very strong package.

To hold the package together, one of the safest and strongest tapes available is self-sticking tape with fibers running along the length. Cloth pressure sensitive tape is also good. Gummed paper tape reinforced with fibers is excellent, but probably not too easy to get for home use. No matter what tape you use, make sure you put enough on to hold the box from opening under pressure. Be particularly careful of the ends and corners.

It's okay to use envelopes as containers for stationery and publications up to a pound in weight and one inch in thickness. But, don't put that special pen or humorous bottle cap in an envelope because it could burst out.

And, if you're packing several items in one box, you need to protect them from each other. Heavy items shouldn't be packed with fragile things unless you separate them well from

each other with cushioning materials such as shredded newspaper, foamed plastic or corrugated fiberboard.

Finally, on one side of the package clearly print the name and address of the recipient including his zip code, and your name and return address. Be sure to put these addresses on the inside of the package too, so it will get there even if the outside address is damaged.

Icy target

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Cousteau says he and his underwater exploration team will penetrate 2,275 feet below the ice of the North Pole in 1978.

Cousteau said Thursday that the venture would be part of a larger exploration of the Lomonosov Ridge that stretches roughly from the tip of Greenland to Russia's New Siberian Islands.

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Directory lists 170

AUSTIN — The 1976 Texas Certified Seed Directory has been compiled and is now available for complimentary distribution, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The directory lists the 170 seed growers who have made application for inspection by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) under the rules of the Seed Certification Law.

"The growing of Foundation, Registered, and Certified seed under the supervision and inspection of the TDA is a voluntary effort which has tremendous importance in the future increased productivity for farmers," Commissioner White explained.

"Planting seed which does qualify to bear the official labels as Foundation, Registered, or Certified seed are the purchaser's assurance that the seed is the variety stated on the label, produced by a concern qualified under state law," he added.

Seeds inspected by the Department include alfalfa, corn, cotton, cowpeas, flax, grasses, guar, millet, peanut, pine, small grains, sorghum, soybean, and watermelon.

In addition to field inspections, all Foundation, Registered, and Certified seed must also meet the requirements for other varieties and/or off-types.

Certified seed, the progeny of Breeder, Foundation, or Registered seed, is handled to maintain satisfactory genetic purity and identity acceptable to TDA standards. It is the class of seed distributed primarily for general farm use in the growing of crops.

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Fishing gear good gift for family recreation

Christmas is a great time for fishing, especially if you make the sport your gift to the entire family.

"Today, fishing is the second leading family-participation sport," says Bingham A. McClellan, president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Assn., "because it's fun for everyone and it's affordable."

For under \$50, "the average family of four" can receive all the gear necessary to start enjoying the sport, faster than you can say "I've got one!"

For instance, your family fishing "starter set" can include:

- Rods (fishing poles) for about \$12 each. New models are durably constructed and easy to handle for Mom, Johnny, age 5, and Betty, 14.

- Reels to wind in your catch are simply operated and start at \$2.50 or so. Or, you might consider rod-and-reel combination sets for under \$10.

- A tackle box with two drawers, made of sturdy plastic, starts in the \$2.50 to \$3.00 range.

- Sinkers, floats, leader, hooks and stringer, the total not to exceed \$5 or \$6. Have your sporting goods dealer help you select just the right combination. Incidentally, lures of various types make great stocking stuffers and average about \$1.70 each.

Lightweight, compact and durable are qualities which describe the innovative fishing equipment available for Christmas purchases this season. A wide variety of both equipment and accessories have been carefully designed to provide enjoyment for the

To Display Cards

To hang cards from wall to ceiling without marring—tack a piece of cellophane tape (sticky side out) to the molding and baseboard. Just press the back of each card, as you receive them, to the tape. To keep the front pages of book-fashion cards in place, slant the top of the card a little.

novice as well as the experienced angler.

Many rods are now made of graphite and fiberglass for strength and responsiveness. Ultralight rods and smaller reels have been introduced to give fishermen of all ages a real "feel" for the fish.

One new rod design even puts the line inside the rod to avoid tangling and to improve action. The rod telescopes for storage and is available in a length, style and price range for each member of the family.

Likewise, many fishing accessories have been streamlined to provide greater portability and to save space. Some fishing nets now have "stor-a-way" handles while several tackle-box models measure under 15 inches with the drawers fully opened, because of a unique drawer design.

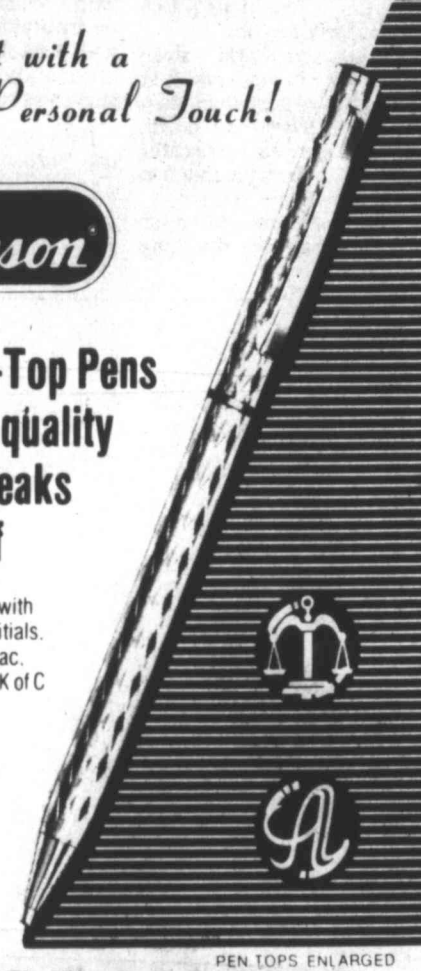
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Sports action games bring home the fun

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Living room football-freaks last year made "Super Toe" football a Christmas sensation, as friends and family tested their field goal-kicking accuracy by rapping the rugged little kicker on the helmet, sending soft plastic footballs over a goalpost across the room.

Three new sports-action companions for those living room football games complete the "Super Jock" series this year, as "Super Stick" hockey, "Super Touch" basketball and "Super Kick" soccer take their places in America's playrooms. Each game is tough, colorful and imaginatively designed, offering hours of competition for sports buffs. Rugged goal assemblies easily withstand the guest intense intramural rivalries.

The games all have the added advantages of total safety, since the soft plastic projectiles can't harm furniture or fixtures. And—so welcome on Christmas morning—none require batteries for operation. As

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For those inevitable hard-to-wrap gifts

In every group of presents, there's always at least one item of such an irregular shape that it's impossible to wrap it neatly. For these problem gifts, try making a paper sack from bright red paper, using a plain grocery bag as your pattern. Apply a design cut out from left-over gift wrapping paper for colorful decoration.

Here's another tip for yet another holiday headache: trying to wrap that gift bottle. A clever way to handle this problem is by turning your gift into a clown with bright, gummed-back paper. Draw the clown's face on the neck of the bottle and tie it with a big bow. Make paper into a cone shape for the clown's hat, finishing it off with ball fringe. The fringe can also serve as his nose and for the buttons on his "suit".

Protect your pet from holiday hazards

If your only pet is a pet rock, you're safe. Otherwise, be wary. The season that offers the most hazards for cats and dogs, and you'll have to be on the lookout for the safety of animals.

The Christmas tree, with colored lights and balls, tinsel and artificial snow is a tempting curiosity for your cats and puppies. You'll have to exercise extra caution to keep them out of the branches.

Glass ornaments splinter on contact and can cause perforation of your pet's gastric or intestinal walls. Chewing on the wires of colored lights, etc. can result in electric shock.

Holly, poinsettias and mistletoe are especially dangerous toxins at this time of the year. Make sure these poisonous substances are kept well outside your animal's reach.

Remember to keep ribbon, string and wrapping paper from your pet as well. There's nothing a pet likes

better than to munch on discarded wrappings.

Watch where you dispose of the remains of your holiday dinner. It's easy for a pet to gag on turkey bones thrown in a garbage bag. Also be careful of the kinds of toys you buy for your pet. Make sure they are made of sturdy rubber that can't be chewed to pieces.

Should an emergency arise, be sure to call your veterinarian for assistance. In the meantime, there are certain things you can do to help save your animal's life.

Approach your pet cautiously, because he is frightened and may try to bite or scratch anyone who comes near him. If he is poisoned (the symptoms can be drooling, trembling, abdominal pain, cringing, vomiting, etc.), give an emetic right away. Orally, feed him hydrogen peroxide mixed with an equal amount of water, or two teaspoons of epsom salt to a cup of tepid water.

If your pet swallows a bone fragment, glass or other foreign object and you can see it, force his mouth open by pressing with thumb and forefinger on his cheeks, then reach in and try to remove the object (provided there are no sharp points).

If the object has been swallowed, try to induce vomiting by feeding him some bread, then placing a glob of salt on the back of his tongue and making him swallow it.

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What to do with those turkey leftovers

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- Use stuffing to make main dish pie shells by pressing and compacting it against a pie plate. Then fill the shell with leftover turkey and vegetables. You can also use stuffing to stretch hamburger and meat loaf.

- Cranberry sauce makes a great base for meat glaze, fruit salad dressing or ice cream topping. Re-use mashed potatoes for potato yeast bread, muffins or rolls.

- When it comes to the turkey, you can soup it, sandwich it; grind it or salad it. Use white meat for

pies, chopped light and dark bits for salads, light and dark strips for turkey stew.

- Simmer the turkey carcass and you have a broth that makes a great base for other soups. Or just add noodles or rice and seasonings.

- Add leftover turkey to potato salad or Waldorf salad and you can eat it as a main dish, or substitute turkey for beef and serve it as stroganoff or use turkey instead of chicken and eat it a la king.

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Yule memories warmed with tea

At Christmastime, many of us indulge in daydreams, lapsing gently into visions of yesteryear. It's a wonderful time of nostalgia, a retreat from the commercial hustle-and-bustle of crowded stores into sweet remembrances of the past. A time for family togetherness, a time for old friends, old sights, aromas, emotions and traditions.

The real sense of Christmas (past and present) often is centered around the kitchen table where a friendly cup of tea and a wedge of homemade cake symbolize the warmth of this special season. For your holiday tea break, treat yourself to an exhilarating taste dear to American hearts — the popular Constant Comment tea from R. C. Bigelow, a unique blend flavored with orange and sweet spices. Or sip a tea bound to stir up a fond new tradition — Cinnamon Stick, Lemon Lift or Rose Garden — all inspired by old-fashioned recipes.

To serve with these fine teas, hark back to a rich-in-heritage cake, spicy and chock-full of plump raisins and a dash of spirits. This not-too-sweet fruitcake makes a wonderful afternoon or late evening accompaniment to the subtle taste of tea.

Too, Christmas can be expanded into many months of enjoyment by giving gifts of tea. Select from Bigelow's collections in attractive packages. They are perfect for discriminating tea drinkers.

Somehow an aromatic cup of tea transports your spirit right back to memories of a more leisurely era. It's the perfect brew to relax with — when writing cards, making shopping lists, wrapping gifts or simply when a neighbor drops by to chat. Isn't that the true meaning of Christmas?

Holiday Teatime Cake
(Makes 9-inch tube cake)
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
Grated rind of 1 large lemon
4 eggs
½ cup Irish or rye whiskey
¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon each: salt, baking soda and allspice
1½ cups each: dark seedless raisins, golden raisins and dried currants
¾ cup (4 ounce jar) red glacé cherries, chopped

Cream together butter, sugar and lemon peel in large bowl; add eggs 1 at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in whiskey. Sift together flour, salt, soda and allspice; combine with fruits. Gradually mix fruit, flour mixture into butter mixture. Turn into greased and foil-lined 9-inch tube pan; spread evenly. Bake in 350° oven 1½ hours or until cake tests done. Cool on rack 1 hour; remove from pan and continue cooling. Keep well-wrapped in foil. Serve with one of the Bigelow Special Blend Teas.

A Child's Christmas

Children love to fantasize, especially at Christmas-time and this holiday season's fashions are sure to delight their most whimsical moods.

Ethnic looks seem made just to order for the young set, for wearing to holiday parties or for receiving as gifts.

Little girls will look adorable in the latest peasant skirts with full-sleeved blouses and vests. Hand-smocked dresses, apron looks, and lots of eyelet all contribute to the folk-fashion effect.

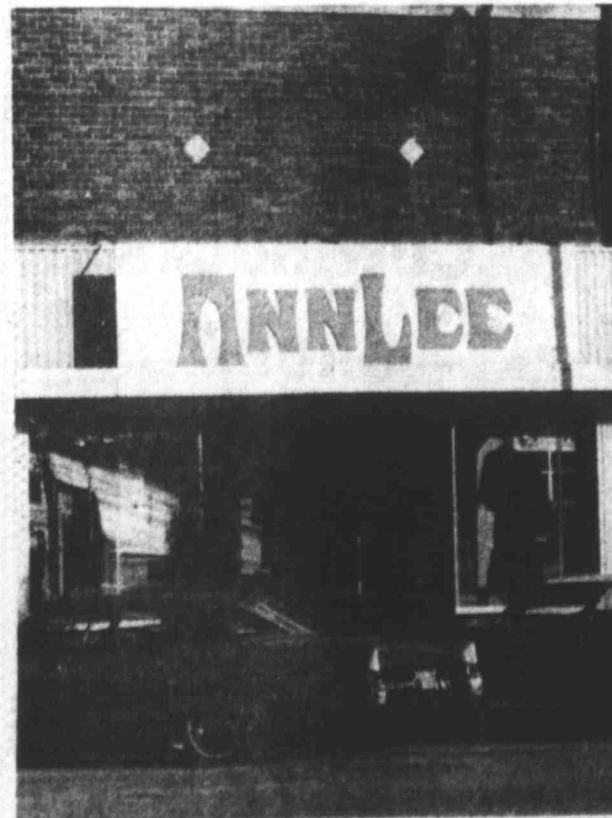
Velveteens, laces, taffetas and ribbon trims will be making the party scene, sometimes in the whimsical form of overalls!

For casual holiday wear, sweaters are hooded, often ethnically striped, usually bright and bold.

Other sweater looks are glittery for the season.

Slick looks are favored also, with circé capes and jackets taking a shine to the holidays.

The American Indian influence is evident this season as beads and feathers add a native touch to young fashions, while Kabuki sleeving and obi sashing reflect the Orient.

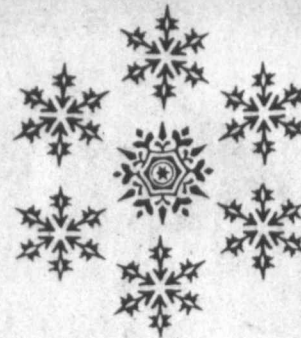


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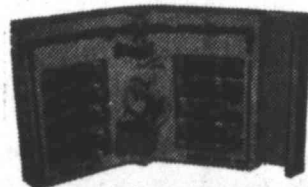
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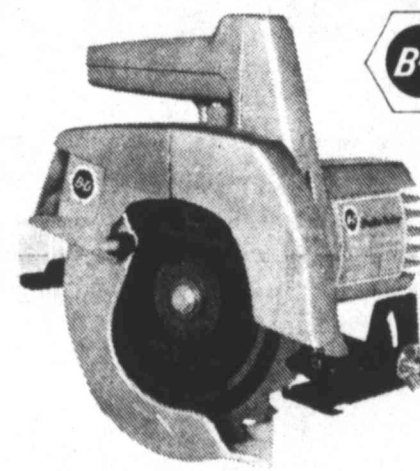


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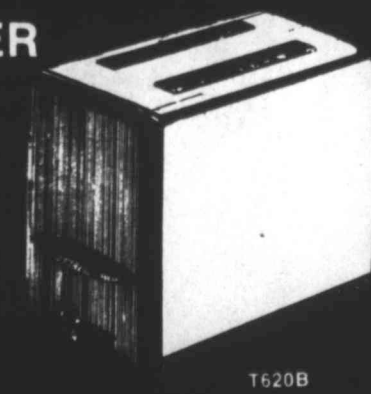
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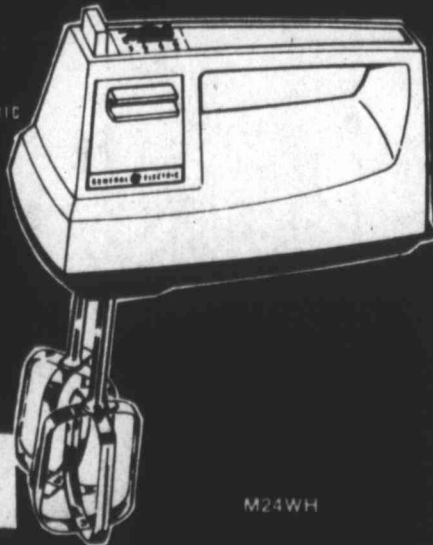
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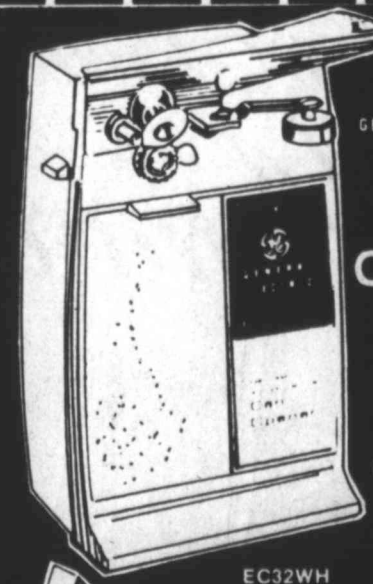


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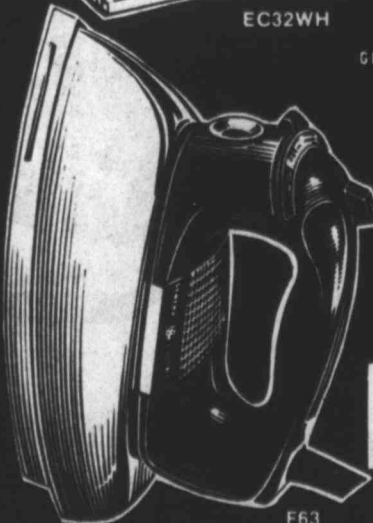


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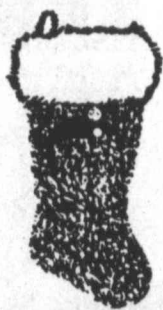
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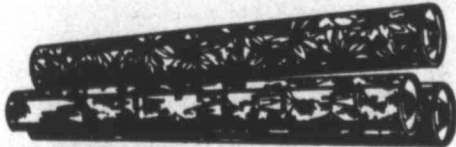


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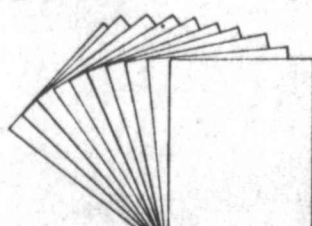
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Hamster-powered race cars taking off

An exciting new product that adds an entire new dimension to pet ownership promises to be on many children's "must" lists this Christmas. The product, a hamster-powered racing car, enables child and hamster to play together in a new and different context than before. As a result, the item appears to be one of the most successful in the popular "under \$10" category this year.

Powered by a modified hamster-exercise wheel, the "Habitrail" "Wildfire" and "Speed Streak" models are made of a durable, colorful plastic and equipped with an energy absorption system enabling the hamster to play safely. During development and testing of the product, hamsters were found to race in their cars for hours, but half hours are recommended. At the end of a race, or when fatigue sets in, the hamster generally goes to sleep right inside his vehicle.

Prior to the invention of these two new racers, children who owned hamsters rarely did more than pet, watch, or feed their furry friends. With the debut of the racers, however, a wide range of possibilities opens up.

Among the new play opportunities that come with the advent of the race car are such events as brother-sister and neighborhood challenge races, gymkhanas, and many more. A third, related new product for this Christmas is the "Habitrail" "Express", a brightly-colored, hamster-powered locomotive also priced at well under \$10.

The new racers are two of a complete series of "Living World" hamster environments. Other environments include a variety of cages, tunnels, toys, exercise wheels and related accessories that help get the hamster out of the traditional, dull, wire cage and into a great deal of fun and excitement for animal and child alike. Hamsters should live longer, happier lives in "Habitrail" sets, which duplicate as closely as possible the animal's natural environment.



NEW FOR CHRISTMAS: This "Habitrail" racer, just introduced, is powered by a one h.p. (hamster power) "motor", and enables children and hamster to play together as never before. Available everywhere, the "Speed Streak" sells for well under \$10.

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Decorations that kids can make

Christmas is the time of year children like best, especially when they can participate in making holiday ornaments and decorations.

Styrofoam or satin balls, available at most hobby and craft shops, can provide children with hours of creative fun as they make ornaments for the Christmas tree with odds and ends of ribbon, lace, sequins, beads, yarn and fabric attached with glue.

Children can also cut out pictures from old magazines and Christmas cards, paste them on cardboard and use them for tree decorations.

Most children enjoy blowing up balloons and playing with them. During the holiday season, let the children blow up round balloons and dip them in a sugar icing to make beautiful, delicate tree ornaments. The icing is made by beating three egg whites with 2½ cups of powdered sugar. Food coloring may be added to all or part of this

icing mixture. The balloons are dipped into the icing and hung up to dry. They may be dipped several times as long as they are allowed to dry in-between drippings. Drizzle different colors of icing on the drying balloons or sprinkle them lightly with glitter. When the sugar icing is completely dry, gently deflate the balloons and remove them from the top of the sugar balls. Insert a 4-inch loop of wire in the hole at the top of the sugar balls and hang them on your tree.

Children can make fancy wrappings for packages by dipping folded pieces of plain tissue paper into colorful dyes. (Food coloring mixed with water is the easiest type of dye to make and easiest to clean when it spills or drips on clothes or tables.) The paper is folded into several shapes including fans, triangles, squares and rectangles. The corners of the folds are lightly dipped into the dye. When the paper is unfolded, you have a repeating pattern.

Stereos for 'everything' owners

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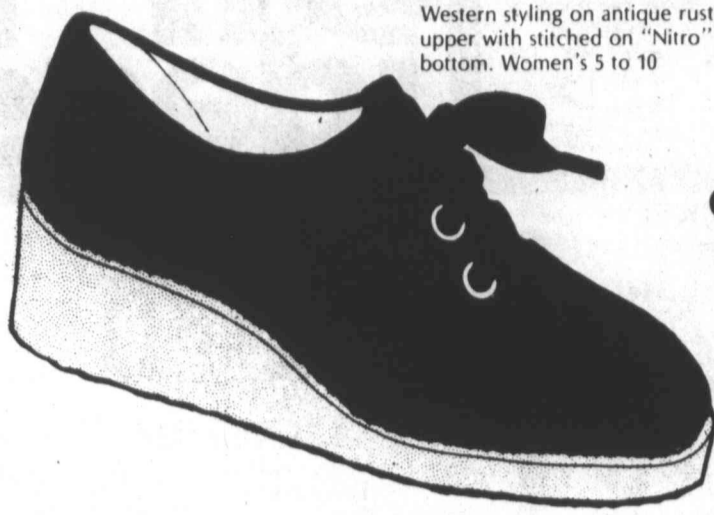
of styles and prices, most headphones sell for between \$40 and \$130.

Almost always enhancing stereo sound, headphones are considered one of the

least expensive ways to upgrade stereo systems. According to Jon Kelly, vice-president of Audio-Technica U. S., Inc., one of the leading headphone

marketers, they cost less than one-third of the price of the average set of stereo speakers, and less than one-sixth of the price of the four speakers required.

All of these pastimes will keep children busy indoors on cold winter days, allowing them to express their creativity and to enjoy the holiday season.



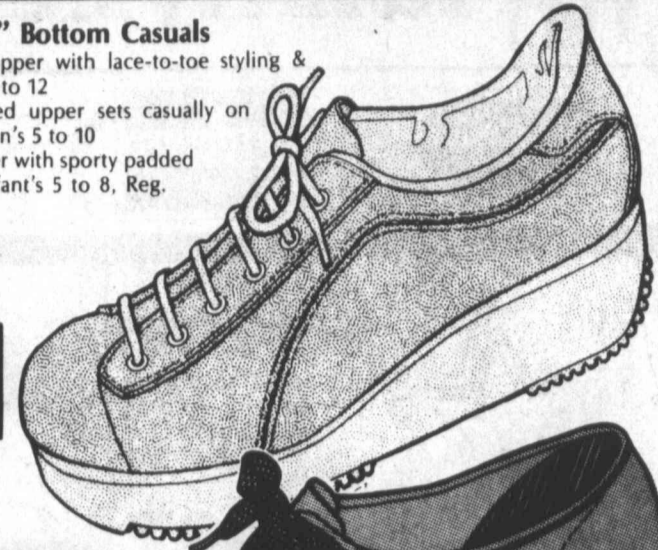
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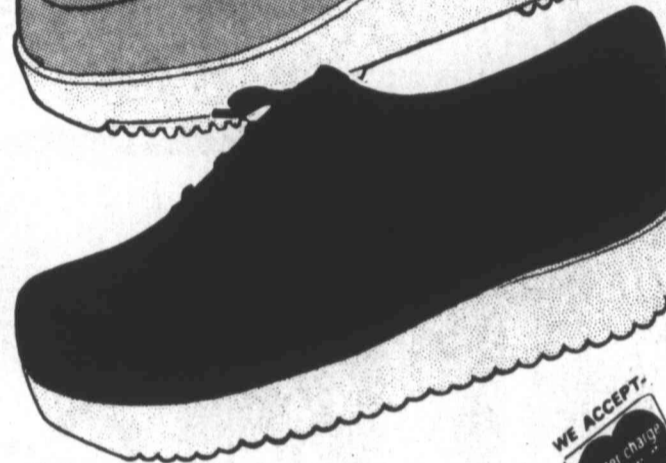
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Unwed father suing high school

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Robert Petrie thinks his high school was wrong to suspend him from the swimming team because he is an unwed father. So he's suing the school for \$10,000.

But principal Larry L. Pinkerton says he stands by the decision. He said it was based on an Indiana High School Athletic Association rule giving schools the right to disqualify athletes whose "habits, conduct or character in or out of school ... are such to reflect discredit upon their school or the association."

The suit filed Monday in U.S. district court claims the one-year suspension violates Petrie's civil rights and will hurt his chances of getting a college athletic scholarship. Petrie said such a scholarship would be worth

more than \$10,000.

Besides damages, Petrie is seeking a temporary restraining order and a permanent order to force Twin Lakes High School in Monticello to allow him to compete when the team

opens its season Saturday. According to the suit, the youth's mother, Mary Campbell of rural Burdettville, received a letter Oct. 7 from the high school swimming coach saying her son had been suspended from competition because

his child was born out of wedlock.

The suit alleged that Supt. Robert Hanni and principal Pinkerton acknowledged that Petrie would not have been suspended had he married the child's mother.

But Hanni said "that statement wasn't made by me. That is an assumption made by the plaintiff's attorney."

Petrie and his girl friend, also 16, placed their three-month-old child up for

adoption after deciding that their youth made marriage inadvisable, the suit said.

Pinkerton said the school planned to "stay with the policy until someone tells us otherwise." He said that aside from the suspension, "there's been no discrimination, no harassment" against Petrie.

Meanwhile, Petrie has continued to practice with the swim team and his coach says he is good enough to compete, the suit said.



GEARING UP FOR BUSY SEASON — Always a busy place, the C. R. Anthony store in downtown Big Spring becomes especially active during the Christmas season. The satisfaction of the customer is always the major goal of the personnel at Anthony's. C. R. Anthony is manager of the firm.

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Radio host becomes suicide preventer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — As radio talk-show host Brian Lehrer was about to go off the air, he decided to take one more phone call. It turned out to be a lifesaver.

The young man who was calling told him matter-of-factly over the air that he was about to commit suicide.

"We were talking about other stuff when I made some reference to two weeks from now," Lehrer recalled Monday, "and he said, 'I'm not going to be around then.' I asked him if he was going away, and he said, 'I'm committing suicide.'"

The youth, Matthew Joslin, 19, later attempted to hang himself, but Lehrer's stalling and action by a listener enabled police to reach Joslin in time. They rushed him, unconscious, to a nearby hospital where he was reported in good condition today.

The call came at 2:50 a.m. Monday, just before signoff at WQBK in suburban Glenmont. Lehrer played the sign-off song "Goodnight, Irene," and then kept Joslin on the phone for an hour after going off the air, time enough for an alert listener to call police.

"We talked about music, and just general bull," said the bearded, long-haired announcer. "I was trying to

keep him going ... I wanted to get his name and town, and I finally did."

Lehrer got Joslin to tell him his name and his address, a residence in Pittstown in neighboring Rensselaer County.

Lehrer said the youth mentioned troubles with a girl friend and said that he did not know the meaning of life.

"He was impressed that somebody — me — was taking time to care, to take an interest," Lehrer said. "I guess he just wanted some expression of love. Also, he was impressed that listeners were calling up about him."

"But at 10 minutes before four, he said he was going to hang himself and hung up."

Give a perfect cup of coffee for Christmas

Holidays are a great time for those rich, sumptuous meals that are as much a part of the season as tinsel and colored lights. Just about everyone on your Christmas gift list loves a good cup of coffee ... and a gift that delivers a perfect cup of coffee time after time will be eagerly received. Too often the art of making perfect coffee everytime eludes us ... even the finest cooks can

have difficulty repeating that perfect brew. But it's now made simplicity itself with a Coffee Corner drip coffeemaker from General Electric.

The minute Coffee Corner is unwrapped, it's obvious that it's more than a coffeemaker — it's a complete coffee-making center. The model DCM-20 is a drip coffeemaker that features the exclusive brew control dispenser.



THE CHRISTMAS GIFT A MAN CAN REALLY USE! Dads — or any men on your holiday shopping list — will be pleased to get practical, inexpensive hand tools this year. The pictured Vise-Grip Set sells for under \$10 and includes two sizes of locking pliers, one of three essential tools for any home or apartment.

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Do you have a mutt moron, or smart dog?

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Worried that Fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a mutt moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judgments, she said in an interview.

"I developed it because so many of my friends commented on how dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover.

The test consists of 10 problems which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds each. They use props such as chairs, cups, shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a 2-inch-square hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question. Only about 44 per cent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said.

The average mutt scores

about 5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

Mrs. Coon said male dogs have done better than females on the tests she's given so far. She also has found that mixed breeds apparently are about as smart as pure breeds.

Among pure breeds, hounds are smartest, and "toy poodles did the worst of all," she said.

One difficulty in administering the test is that owners must use "whatever really turns their dogs on" as treats or the animal will score low.

Twins shock their dates

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Twins Sandra and Linda Haines wanted to do something different for the school dance — so they took their dates on a surprise 200-mile plane trip for dinner.

When Steve Spencer and Kendall Taylor picked them up Saturday night, the sisters from Mapleton, Utah, told them to drive to the airport, but didn't say what for. A pilot was waiting with a six-passenger plane for the flight to Pocatello, Idaho.

"We just decided we wanted to do something really different that would be original and fun," said Sandra.

"They thought maybe we had packed a picnic-type lunch and hid it under the seat," said Linda. "They were really shocked."

After an hour's flight to Pocatello and a two-hour dinner, the foursome returned just as the dance was ending.

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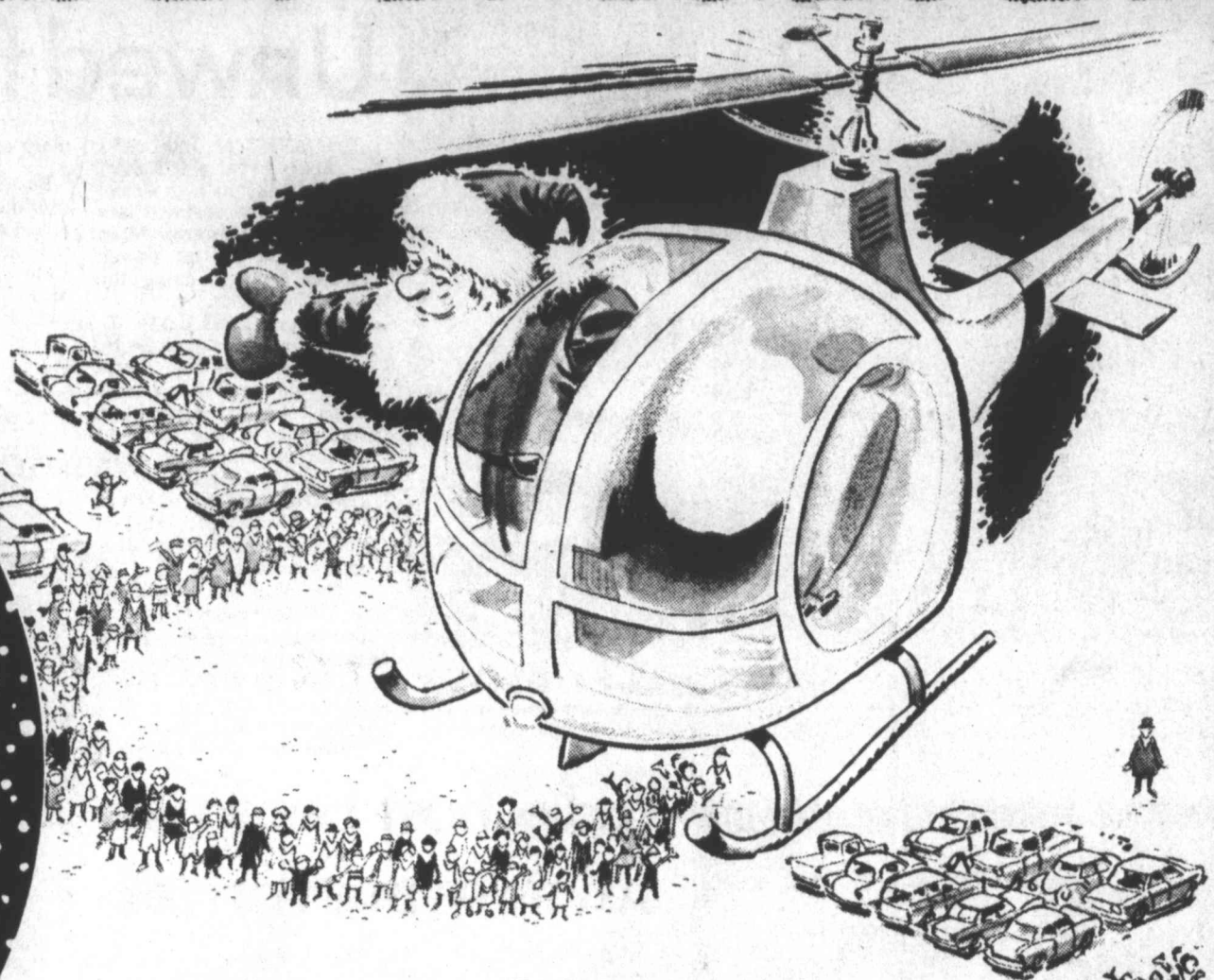
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