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STATE

Judge to decide if teen-ager can get fair trial in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Teenage murder defendant David Port was to learn today whether he would stand trial in his hometown in connection with the slaying of a woman letter carrier.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster studied hundreds of newspaper clippings and broadcast scripts as he considered a defense motion to move the case.

Attorneys for Port, 17, contend the youth could not get a fair trial in Houston because of extensive news coverage of the case.

Port is free on \$20,000 bond on a

murder charge filed in the death of letter carrier Debora Sue Schatz. The 23-year-old woman disappeared June 7 while delivering mail in the West Houston neighborhood where Port and his parents live.

Her body was found June 9 in a remote, wooded area of northwest Harris County. Investigators searching the Port home found bullet holes in the stairwell and blood on the steps.

Last week, defense attorney Jack Zimmermann subpoenaed two newspaper reporters and a radio talk show host to testify on the news cov-

erage the case has received.

A criminal lawyer in Houston, John Ackerman, also testified he believes potential jurors would have trouble separating the facts of the murder case from the events surrounding the jailing of Port's parents on contempt charges.

But Assistant District Attorney Mary Malloy said she believes attorneys will find it easier to select jurors from Houston's "diverse, sophisticated" population than from a smaller, less metropolitan community.

White not holding up developer's extradition, governor's aide says

DALLAS (AP) — Alabama's attorney general — not Texas Gov. Mark White — is delaying extradition proceedings for a Dallas-area condominium developer accused of fraud, an aide to White says.



Montgomery County prosecutors have tried for nine months to extradite developer Clifford Ray Sinclair, a White campaign contributor, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

But Press Secretary Ann Arnold told The Associated Press Sunday that the governor was awaiting word from Alabama's attorney general as to whether there was a serious intent to prosecute Clifford.

"I don't think there would be any delay (in approving the extradition) once he got an affirmative response," said Ms. Arnold, who characterized the case as "unusual,"

since the request had been rejected by a previous governor.

The News reported last December that Sinclair was wanted by Alabama officials on charges of theft by fraud during the time in which he was coordinating loans to fund condominium projects near Lake Ray Hubbard, east of Dallas.

Investors in the project told the newspaper that the developer solicited campaign contributions for White at a December 1982 breakfast in Garland.

The News said a total of \$65,000 was raised, but Ms. Arnold said the actual amount directly contributed by Sinclair was only \$500.

She also denied that the money had anything to do with delaying the extradition.

"Certainly not," she said, adding, "Contributions are never considered in any way in any business of the governor's office — and certainly not in extradition," she said.

In addition to the Alabama charges, Sinclair is the focus of a probe by state and federal authorities who have been investigating his

role in condominium development in eastern Dallas County, where more than \$500 million in questionable loans led to the glut of condominiums and the collapse of an Empire Savings and Loan Association, which was declared insolvent, the newspaper reported.

In Alabama, Sinclair is charged in a 24-count indictment that alleges that almost \$4,000 in advance fees was collected in 1977 from Alabama residents who were told the money would cover expenses of locating loans. The service was to be provided by Sinclair's Diversified Financial and Management Services, based in Plano, where he then lived, The News reported.

Ms. Arnold said Alabama's original extradition request was denied by then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1978 and that the case is now six years old.

In 1978, Briscoe wrote to Alabama officials that "Mr. Sinclair had not misled any citizen of the state of Alabama and had engaged in a legitimate loan brokerage operation."

Violence may curtail prison revivals

HOUSTON (AP) — Violence in Texas prisons may force cutbacks in the number of religious revivals scheduled behind bars.

Ten prisons have been dropped from the 18 units whose wardens had agreed to the services, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

"This is far short of what we had expected," said Bill Robinson, associate director of the Prisoners Bible Institute in Pearland, which organized the revivals.

Robinson, who is an ex-convict, blamed the devil for the increase in prison violence that discouraged some church leaders from holding the revivals.

But Clyde Johnson, head chaplain for the prison system, has said he doesn't think the time is

right for the revivals, which were scheduled for Dec. 7 to 9.

"I don't think it is the time to have this kind of effort," Johnson said earlier this summer. "If I was a warden, I don't think I would want to accept the responsibility of having this many free-world people in my prison," Johnson said.

More than 370 inmates have been attacked in Texas Department of Corrections facilities this year, and 23 have been killed.

The most recent violence occurred Saturday night when two inmates were stabbed while allegedly trying to attack a third prisoner at the Eastham Unit in Houston County.

However, the director of the Bible Institute, the Rev. Paul Car-

lin, said the revivals would be hindered by "a lot more problems" than prison violence.

"Whenever you are attempting to do that in a system this size, then there will be massive problems with personnel, prisoners, food service and so forth," Carlin said.

Carlin said about 575 church leaders and lay members plan to participate in the revivals in an effort to convert prisoners to Christianity.

The revivals will be held in Huntsville's Ellis I & II, Eastham and Ferguson units; the Ramsey II Unit at Angleton; the Hilltop Unit in Gatesville; and Texas Youth Council facilities at Giddings and Gainesville.

Group claims responsibility for 'execution'

TYLER (AP) — A secret group calls the shotgun slaying of a municipal employee an "execution" but investigators aren't talking about the case.

The body of John Clayton, 35, was found at 12:08 a.m. Sunday, at the southside wastewater treatment where he worked a night shift since Oct. 18, investigators told the Tyler Morning Telegraph. He had been blasted twice in the lower back by a shotgun.

About 12:40, a man called the newspaper and identified himself as a member of the United Forces of Worldwide Liberation. He told the newspaper the group was responsible for the slaying, which he called an "execution," the newspaper reported.

Reading from what sounded like a prepared statement, the caller claimed that UFWL had executed Clayton because he had betrayed the organization by various acts, the

newspaper said.

The man refused to identify himself, give an address or phone number, and would not elaborate on the organization, the Morning Telegraph said.

The FBI said it had not heard of the UFWL, the newspaper said.

A police supervisor who had been at the scene was unwilling to discuss the case Sunday night.

Mexico to file charges against alien smuggler

HOUSTON (AP) — Mexican prosecutors were to file murder and kidnapping charges today in the 1982 torture-slaying of four Salvadorans southwest of Houston, U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges said.

Hedges said Thursday he received word that Guillermo Calzada, a Mexican federal prosecutor, was to file charges in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, against Arturo Martinez Herrera.

Hedges said the agreement was the first time he knew of that a foreign country agreed to prosecute "a major crime which took place well inside U.S. borders."

Hedges said there is no agreement allowing the U.S. to extradite crime suspects from Mexico, so the Mexican government's decision to prosecute the case there is of historic proportions.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernie Hobson, who has worked with the Mexican prosecutors for more than a year, said, "It shows that the Mexican government is willing to meet us halfway."

Hobson said Mexican officials are expected to announce today whether they will prosecute eight other fugitives in the slayings. Those eight, including two of Martinez's brothers, are believed to be in Mexico.

The bodies of four Salvadoran nationals were found tied together and shot in their heads along the Brazos River near Richmond on July 16, 1982.

Three members of the Los Tejas illegal alien-smuggling gang were arrested in Texas and convicted in the killings and now are imprisoned in Texas. Charges against a fourth man were dropped.

Martinez, 28, is jailed in Nuevo Laredo on unrelated charges. But the other eight remain at large, Hobson said.

Hobson said the four young Salvadorans were among eight members of the same family smuggled by Los Tejas to the Houston area in July 1982.

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NATION

Even flat tax isn't as simple as it sounds

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — If Donald Regan came to your front door, the chances are good that he'd be able to sell you on the idea that the American tax system has been patched up too often and ought to be replaced with a new model that he just happens to have.

He brought that sales pitch to the White House, but so far he hasn't been able to register with his No. 1 client, Ronald Reagan.

"There can be no question in anyone's mind that the present tax system is too complicated," says Regan, who worked on Wall Street before he joined Reagan's Cabinet as secretary of the Treasury.

"It's unfair, and it retards saving and investment and economic growth," Regan said.

Surely something's wrong, everyone would agree, when two families of identical size and with identical incomes of \$100,000 can live next door to each other, with one paying \$50,000 a year in federal income taxes, and the other paying nothing.

That's extreme, but it could happen. It would happen, for example, if one family's income came from salary and the other's from investments in tax-free bonds.

Regan has come up with a new tax plan that is simpler, but not yet simple.

Any purist can devise a truly simple tax plan.

Here's one, for instance: What's your income? Send in 10 percent.

That's called the "flat tax," but even it is not so simple, when you get to thinking about it. If you make \$50,000 and lose half of it in the stock market, is your income \$50,000 or \$25,000?

Regan's tax plan would cut tax rates, but also diminish the exemptions, deductions and exclusions that make the tax system complicated and, in his view, unfair.

Even before he put the plan out last week, those whose fortunes would be harmed started raising Cain. All were not greedy fat cats, either.

Take charities. Under existing law, you can give the local symphony \$1,000 and deduct \$1,000 from your taxable income. If you pay 30 percent of your income in taxes, the

An Analysis

gift only cost you \$700. The rest came from the Treasury.

Regan would limit charitable deductions. Only those above 2 percent of your adjusted gross income would be allowed. The symphony is sure to complain that it'll get fewer gifts if the charitable deduction is watered down the way Regan proposes.

City and state officials will protest Regan's proposal to eliminate the deductibility of state and local taxes; the real estate and housing industries will be unhappy over his proposal to limit the deductibility of mortgage interest; sellers of luxury cars and boats won't like his proposed limits on how much interest taxpayers can deduct.

And so it goes. Every proposed change has its enemies.

Consequently, it would take a heavy expenditure of the president's political capital to get any broad tax revision through Congress. Such an effort might be worthwhile if the tax changes would help solve the problem created by \$200 billion deficits, but it won't. It is, in fact, designed not to.

Regan promised in running for re-election that taxes would be increased only "over my dead body." So the tax plan Regan designed is "revenue neutral" — designed to neither increase nor decrease government revenues.

But many in Congress believe solving the deficit problem is more important than fixing the tax code, however much it may need repair.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "Tax reform is a noble cause. Deficit reduction is a must." And Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., just elected Senate majority leader, said "the deficit is probably our most urgent priority."

Even the president seems wary of his Treasury secretary's plan. The Washington Post caught the prevailing mood in its headline the day after Regan made the plan public: "Tax Plan Offered; President Is Aloof."

Regan told a news conference that "tax reform is an idea whose time has come." But the initial reaction suggests it is an idea whose time is not yet.

Chicago's teachers play truant

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's third-largest public school system ground to a halt today, its 430,000 students told to stay home until further notice after the union representing 40,000 teachers and other school employees called a strike.

Talks broke down early Sunday morning despite a Board of Education offer that satisfied one of the union's most pressing demands, on medical insurance. Other major issues in the dispute are pay and the school board's cost-cutting plans.

Negotiations were set to resume at 1 p.m. today, and Board President George Munoz said, "We are determined to work for a speedy resolution of this matter." Munoz declined to respond to questions about the strike.

"All Chicago public schools are closed until further notice," Orpen Bryan, a deputy schools superintendent, said at a news conference Sunday night as the board drew up contingency plans for the strike.

Chicago Teachers Union President Jacqueline Vaughn said the strike by 28,000 teachers and 12,000 non-teaching union members would begin at 7:30 a.m. and would last at least through Tuesday, regardless of whether a settlement were reached today.

Meanwhile, the Board of Education, Chicago Parks District and other groups set up contingency programs. Police gang crimes officers planned longer shifts to deal with the mass of idled students.

The school board began setting up instructional programming for students of all grades over a public radio station beginning Tuesday, Bryan said. Students were given homework Friday and told to take their textbooks home in anticipation of a strike, he said.

The Chicago Park District announced Sunday that hours at 117 of its parks would be extended to provide activities for idle school



Chicago Teachers Union officials hand out strike posters at a strike organization meeting in Chicago Sunday. The planned mid-night strike would idle 430,000 students and up to 40,000 school system employees.

children. Democratic state Rep-elect Juan Soliz set up a learning center for about 1,000 students and a group called New World Christian Ministries said it would begin offering alternative programs.

"It's a tragic situation and the blame lies squarely on the backs of the members of the Chicago Board of Education," Ms. Vaughn said after a meeting of the union's House of Delegates.

Teachers have been working since the beginning of the school year under last year's contract.

Gov. James Thompson criticized the union and school board shortly before departing for the Republican Governors' Conference in Des Moines, Iowa.

"They'd better find a better way to run the school," said Thompson, whose daughter, Samantha, is a pupil in the city's school system. "The whole thing's going down the

"It's a tragic situation and the blame lies squarely on the backs of the members of the Chicago Board of Education."

— Chicago Teachers Union President Jacqueline Vaughn

drain." Board negotiator Raul Villalobos said the latest offer "would give (teachers) full medical restoration," referring to health insurance deductions the board started taking from teachers' paychecks Nov. 16. Since 1971, the school system had paid full health insurance premiums for its employees.

The offer also proposed to give teachers a salary increase of an unspecified amount, Villalobos said. Salaries start at \$15,471 and go to a top scale of \$30,759; the union has not specified how much of a raise it wants.

However, he said the package also included at least \$6 million in "cost-containment" provisions, including one that would reduce the union work force by attrition and another that would mean layoffs for non-union administrative personnel.

Villalobos said the salary increase would be tied to the amount of money the board hopes to obtain from the Illinois General Assembly through a tax amnesty program. Approval of a distribution plan is expected Dec. 10.

Villalobos said he hopes the board will get \$13 million to \$15 million if it passes.

Ms. Vaughn said the offer was "too little, too late."

Intentional crash of jetliner yields inconclusive results

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Federal and industry officials had mixed opinions on whether a fire-resistant fuel additive worked properly when a remote-controlled jetliner carrying 73 dummies was crashed into the Mojave Desert.

The Boeing 720 was engulfed in a fireball at least three times the height of the plane when it plowed into the desert Saturday morning. The flames disappeared in seconds, and a large plume of smoke rose skyward.

FAA officials insisted the additive did extinguish the initial blaze, but were puzzled by a secondary fire that raged through the plane's cabin moments later.

About 20 minutes after the crash, a voice on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's closed-circuit television channel on the base said, "We're still having some problems putting this fire out."

The primary purpose of the \$11.8 million demonstration — an intentional crash of a jet carrying 12,000 gallons of fuel — was to test the additive, which is designed to prevent spilled fuel from breaking up into an easily ignited mist during a crash.

About 40 percent of the people who die in plane crashes after surviving the initial impact are killed

by fire, federal transportation authorities say.

"I'm perplexed as to why there was another fire and I'd like to reserve my opinion" about whether the additive-laced fuel — called antimisting kerosene — worked properly, FAA Administrator Donald Engen.

Despite uncertainties about the test, Engen said he still planned to notify commercial airlines by the end of the year that the FAA will eventually require the use of the additive.

"If it turns out to be what it looked like, the product didn't work as advertised," said Tom Tripp of the Air Transport Association, which represents U.S. airlines and has expressed doubts about government plans to eventually require use of the additive.

"It certainly appears that something happened that was not supposed to happen," Tripp said.

"Our hope was that this wouldn't happen," NASA spokesman Larry King said of the fireball. But he said he wasn't sure the test would be considered a failure since the flames died down so quickly.

"We've got to assess it," said Bill Metten of ICI Americas Inc. the firm that makes the additive. "We can't make the call."

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High tech Santa

With Santa Claus now adding computers and other high tech items to their traditional sack of Christmas goodies, the "Western University of Santa Claus" decided a little exposure to the product would be appropriate. These Santa graduates at the training center in San Francisco get "gloves on" experience with an Apple IIC personal computer.

AP Laserphoto

Immovable telescope will enable scientists to spy on supernovas

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — How big is the universe, really? About how old? An odd telescope that will stare almost straight up from an Arizona mountaintop may be a key. Immovable and unblinking, the new eye will hunt for hints.

Among other tasks, the telescope is considered almost certain to spy more of the exploding giant stars called supernovas than have been observed before. Conceivably, it could detect more in a few months than the 1,500 or so that have been discovered in decades of searching.

Supernovas are the cataclysmic death dances of stars more massive than the sun. They burn a billion times brighter.

That light, the theory goes, could provide a yardstick for universal measurement — "the standard candle" — scientists have sought for generations.

"In the course of observing," says University of Arizona astronomer John McGraw, "we will see 10,000 to 30,000 galaxies each night. In a galaxy of, say, a billion to 10 billion stars, there's a probability of one supernova going off every 100 years.

"Just statistically, since we will see so many galaxies,

we could see one new supernova every week or even every other night."

Allowing the UA astronomers to do this will be a telescope of dramatically different design — the first, for one thing, without moving parts.

When the computer that operates the system commands the roof to slide back, the instrument will peer almost directly overhead.

Usually, telescopes are designed with a gearing that allows them to turn slowly, keeping focused on a given space phenomenon.

But this telescope will hold still, scanning vast swaths of the rotating sky.

"Our real goal is a Harris poll of the universe," McGraw explained recently. "We want to do an unbiased survey of what's in the sky — stars, galaxies, quasars, everything."

A logical way to accomplish this, he said, was with "a non-moving telescope where you don't make any selections."

The lightweight reflector, being installed atop Kitt Peak, 56 miles west of Tucson, will capture the pinpoint lights from the passing heavens.

Post cards portray history

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) — Post cards are not only associated with vacation periods and the usual messages of "having a good time, wish you here." They can also provide historical data and a look at another era.

J. Lester Marshall Jr., a resident of this Northumberland County seat, can attest to that. He is a deltiologist, the technical name for a post-card collector.

Marshall has thousands of post cards that portray the history of central Pennsylvania, depicting current events sometimes in a rare and amusing manner.

Starting his collection in 1976, Marshall began with cards from only the Sunbury area. Then he widened his collection to show towns in Snyder, Montour and Union counties.

Some of his older cards show the dirt streets in towns of the Susquehanna Valley. Horses and buggies in use at the turn of the century are pictured on cards in his collection.

"Most of the older cards were printed in Germany before World War I," Marshall said. "After the First World War, post cards sort of disappeared. A short time later, the U.S. Postal Department offered cards for messages only, a pattern which began around 1880. There were no pictures on the cards."

Marshall said the first cards did not have the vertical line dividing the card into two equal parts. One side was used for a message and the other side for the address, he said. There were no pictures of particular spots or events. The concept behind today's picture post cards began in 1893 with lithographed post cards sold as souvenirs of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

Marshall has a set of the first picture cards. A set of 10 cards sold for 25 cents at the exposition.

The format of the early picture post card differed from that of the modern post cards used by vacationers and travelers. Originally, both the picture and the message appeared on the front of the card, and only the name and address were written on the back.

The standard post card in use today made its debut around 1907 or 1908, Marshall said.

In the early 1900s, Americans were using the cards to advertise their products and businesses. As the popularity of photography increased, the use of the picture post card increased correspondingly.

Marshall has some cards in his collection which he considers extremely rare.

One set of his cards shows President Reagan and Vice President George Bush taking the oaths of office on Inauguration Day. The one card shows Reagan apparently raising his left hand while he was taking the oath.

The same thing is shown on the card with Bush raising his left hand while taking the oath. Marshall believes the person who processed the film reversed the negative, and the maker of the post card did not detect the mistake until he had many of the cards made.

Cards in Marshall's collection not only provide a valuable resource for persons interested in the history of an area, but provide a quick look at current events.

Marshall is a member and founder of the 25-member Susquehanna Valley Post Card Club. He says there are many collectors and dealers throughout central Pennsylvania. The idea of the club is to meet and exchange items as well as ideas.

OF CHRISTMAS

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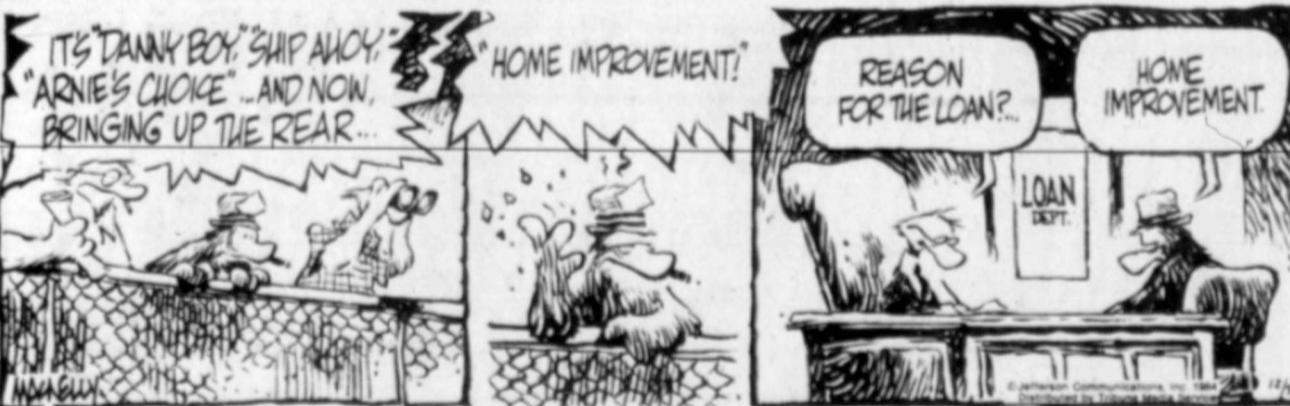
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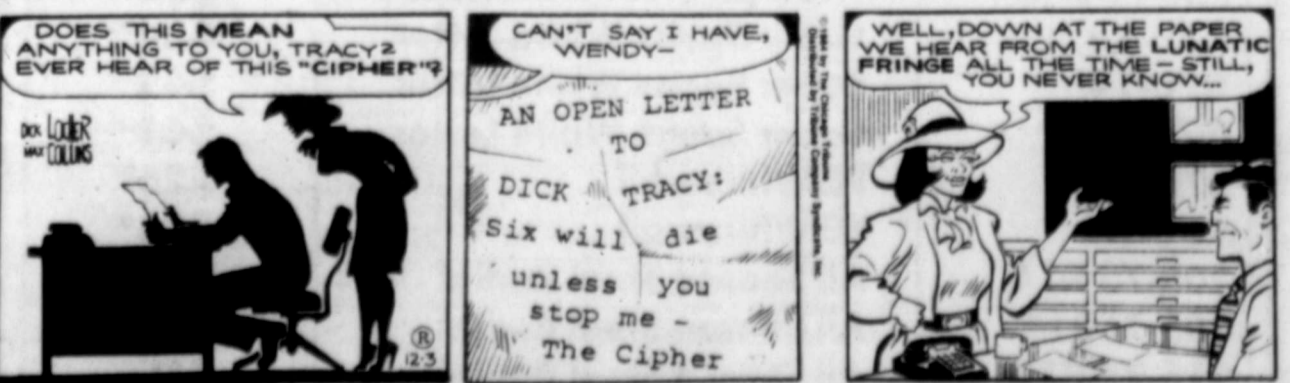
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THE EVERMORES



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MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, December 4, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Baseball's best reliever, Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs, celebrates a birthday today. Also born on this date: actor Jeff Bridges, actress Deanna Durbin, cowboy star Buck Jones, the Detroit Tigers' Barbaro Garbey and the San Diego Padres' Mike Couchee. The power you want remains in the hands of another for a while longer. Accept the situation for now and work even harder. Time and luck are on your side. Choose a mate with a practical side. As you climb the ladder of success, you will want someone steady by your side. A parent-child relationship improves when you show greater tolerance. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Set your own pace at work and home. Greater diplomacy will get you what you want. You are quick to see through a cleverly presented scheme to part you from your money. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your colleagues or friends may not seem supportive now. Tackle the paperwork that has been piling up. A patient attitude will help you deal effectively with trying people or situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Careful preparation puts you in the right place at the right time. Additional income is possible. Afternoon or evening is fine for socializing if you can spare the time. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Speed and tact make you a hero when an emergency arises. Economics could dictate a change in your lifestyle. Keep things simple when entertaining. Your friends love you for yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You enjoy sparring with someone who is both funny and clever. An old problem rears its head. You are delighted to find a permanent solution! Romance begins to pick up. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hold off announcing your plans until they have widespread support. Your willingness to work long hours impresses someone influential. Make a pitch for more pay when profits are up. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sensitivity to other people makes you an immediate hit with a newcomer of the opposite sex. Count on romance to be happier than in the recent past. Joint ventures prosper. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A stock market tip from a close friend

deserves further investigation. Developing a recently-discovered talent puts you in line for a promotion. Romance has its ups and downs. Back off a bit. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends who work behind the scenes are your secret weapon! Alliances formed today will bring lasting benefits. Repay past favors. The romantic outlook is bright. Wear something glamorous on a date. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You get an opportunity to show how much you can accomplish when working under pressure. Higher-ups are deeply impressed. An influential friend helps a special project get off the ground. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can expect to make important new contacts when visiting distant places. Postpone asking for additional credit until a financial situation has stabilized. Try not to act anxious about romance. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay more attention to financial transactions. Otherwise, you might not get everything that is owed you. Protect a clever idea from the competition. A business trip should prove very successful.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: AK6 ♠A763 ♠KQ7 ♠J85. The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♠ ? What action do you take? A. - At this vulnerability, there is a temptation to double because of the possibility of a large penalty. However, if East is a reasonably sane player, don't expect too large a gift. For our money, we'd take the near-certain game by bidding three no trump. Enroute, however, it won't do any harm to cue-bid two spades to advise partner of your strength. He might just have enough shape to be interested in slam.

Q.2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠83 ♠K1062 ♠KJ93 ♠Q102. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take? A. - In support of hearts your hand revalues to 11 points, and that's enough to issue a game invitation. Raise to three hearts.

Q.3 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠95 ♠92 ♠AQ76 ♠AQ1062. The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take? A. - You have a good hand - indeed, it is odds-on to be considerably better than partner's. Bear in mind, though, that he ventured into the auction only after the opponents' bidding had died in two hearts, thereby marking you with some strength, and then only with a balancing bid in a suit. Pass.

South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ? What do you bid now? A. - You have very fine support for partner's suit. However, rebidding a six-card major suit should take precedence over raising partner's minor even with such good trumps. Bid two spades. With four-card support, however, we would prefer raising diamonds. Q.5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠74 ♠AKJ83 ♠AQ93 ♠87. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take?

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Sir John Gielgud, Elton John team up for pantomime

LONDON (AP) — Actor Sir John Gielgud and pop musician Elton John teamed up on stage in a Christmas ritual as familiar in Britain as plum pudding: the annual pantomime.

In a one-night charity performance of "Mother Goose" at London's Theater Royal on Sunday night, the 80-year-old Gielgud played Egg Yolk the First, The Goose King, and John was cast as Elton Watford, a poor villager on his way to Goose-land to get the Golden Egg.

It may have seemed like eccentric casting, but pantomime devotees

insist that the time-honored entertainment is perfectly suited to its audience.

"The British are the most eccentric nation in the world, and the panto is the great British tradition," writer John Morley, Britain's widely acknowledged King of Panto, told The Associated Press.

Morley's script for the Gielgud "Mother Goose" marks one of 16 pantomimes he has written this year. The former actor and 20-year veteran of panto-writing estimates that 200 pantomimes are performed around the world each year — all by

tradition-loving, expatriate Britons.

Morley said the extravaganza's origins lie in Italian *commedia dell'arte*, which the British adapted and took to America in the early 1800s.

"Mother Goose" was performed at Broadway's Bowery Theater in 1820 — a time when, said Morley, "America was much smaller and largely British."

Pantomime died in America when the Wild West legends of the 1860s and 1870s gave it its own folklore, he said. Musical comedy and burlesque arrived soon after, and the panto-

mine was finished — except on British turf.

Based on well-known stories and fairy tales, pantomime titles include "Puss In Boots," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Humpty Dumpty," "Robinson Crusoe," and the two most popular: "Cinderella" and "Aladdin."

The stories always feature a clear fight between good and evil, a woman plays the Principal Boy, a man is Principal Dame, and there are plenty of occasions for audience hissing and cheering.

"For thousands of children, this is their very first encounter with the

theater," said Roger Redfern, director of the Gielgud "Mother Goose" and artistic director of the Theater Royal in Plymouth, 180 miles southwest of London.

"Children must come away with a sense of something exciting and magical," Redfern said, adding, "The panto is the one thing families go to see even if they don't go to the theater the rest of the year."

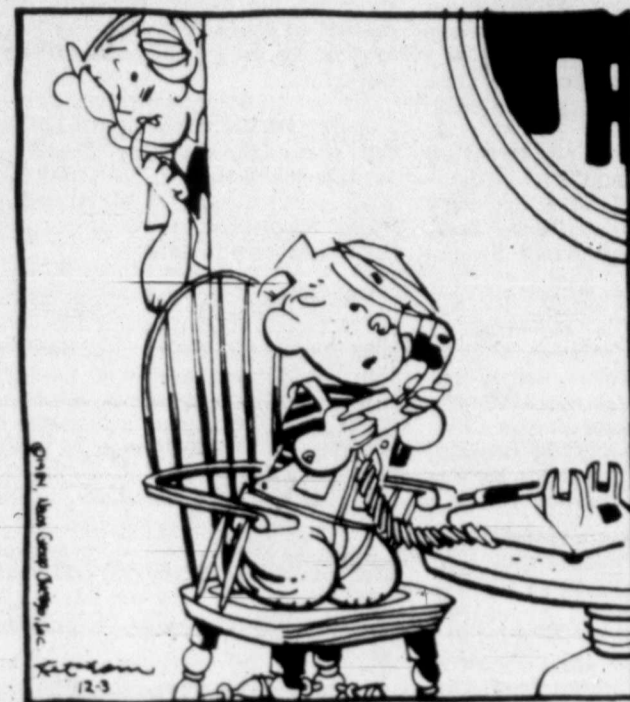
"Pantos are aimed absolutely at mum, dad, and the kids," said Morley, explaining that the panto constitutes "its own sort of ritual, a whole series of amazing rules."

The cross-gender casting is chief among these rules, but Morley said that the attitude towards transvestitism must be kept innocently saucy.

"The Principal Dame is often a jolly, beery man of 50 or 60, with three or four kids," said Morley.

Pantomimes often have a historical base. "Mother Goose" is based on the mother of the French King Charlemagne (742-814), who was known as the "mere d'oie" — Mother Goose — because she had flat feet, waddled, and told fairy tales at court.

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Evening TV Schedule

IRISH EYES

Jim Norris (top) and Geraldine Hughes portray two youngsters from strife-torn Northern Ireland who spend an enjoyable summer in the United States in "Children in the Crossfire," an NBC movie airing Monday, Dec. 3.

8 p.m., channel 9

YIELD UP

MONDAY DECEMBER 3, 1984

	KMD CABLE 3	KOSA CABLE 8	KTPX CABLE 9	S.L.N. CABLE 10	KERA CABLE 13	ESPN CABLE 12	SHOWTIME CABLE 5	WTBS CABLE 7	CBN CABLE 11	TBN CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	SportsCenter	Lulu of the Field	Lucy Show	Net Potato	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	Wheel Fortune	News M.A.S.H.	Leona	Business Rpt.	SportsCenter	Faerie Tale	Here Come The Brides	Praise The Lord	
7:00	Call To Glory	Scarsow & Mrs. King	TV's Hoopers	Cosmo	Together In Concert	Matchup	Movie: "Savannah"	Gomer Pyle	Cisco Kid	Behind Scenes
8:00	NFL Football	Kate & Allie	NBC Movie	El Malefico	Glenn Miller	Motorcycle Racing	Movie: "A Night"	Movie: "Harper"	Cisco Kid	Best Day
9:00	Bears	Cagney & Lacey	In The Crossfire	El Amor	Moonlight	Aerobics	Movie: "A Night"	Movie: "Harper"	Cisco Kid	Best Day
10:00	San Diego Chargers	News	News Tonight	Movie	Machet	SportsCenter	In Heaven	Strategic	Bill Cosby	Praise The Lord
11:00	News	Simon & Maitland	D. Letterman	"Carne De Torca"	Moneyworld	SportsCenter	"Lunch Wagon"	Command	Burns & Allen	Praise The Lord
12:00	Nightline	& Wife		On Society	Moments	Miss Pat	Movie	Married Man	Behind Scenes	D. Bennett

PEOPLE

Reagan's son Michael sees no reason not to attend inauguration

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's son, Michael, says he sees no reason not to attend his father's Inauguration, and that he has suggested a family get-together at Christmas to resolve recent much-publicized differences.

Michael Reagan, 39, had quarreled publicly with first lady Nancy Reagan, who had said the president's son was "estranged" from his father. Michael, in return, suggested Mrs. Reagan's comments were the result of a bump on the head the Sunday before Election Day.

Newsweek magazine reported in its current issue that Reagan aides hope to arrange a family meeting when the Reagans visit Los Angeles in January.

"The president very much wants (Michael) to come to the Inauguration," an unidentified close aide told Newsweek.

Michael Reagan said he suggested a Christmas get-together, and added, "I don't see any reason" why he wouldn't attend the Inauguration.



Michael Reagan

to avoid publicity and because people she thought were friends "invaded my privacy."

The mother, identified only as Teresa, told People magazine in the second part of an interview that she will move from Barstow, Calif., with her young son and get a high school diploma.

"I think now maybe I'd like to be a veterinarian's assistant, or maybe even a computer operator," Teresa said. But first, she would "write return letters to all the people who wrote to me during Fae's life."

She said she decided to move because "so many friends I thought I had here ended up talking to the papers against my wishes, invading my privacy."

"Also, I don't want a lot of reporters looking for me, and I don't want to be the local celebrity, you know, have people pointing me out at the dime store, saying, 'That's Baby Fae's mother.'"

WASHINGTON (AP) — NBC Nightly News commentator John Chancellor will receive the National Press Foundation's 1984 Sol Taishoff Award for Excellence in Broadcasting, named for the founder of Broadcasting Magazine.

Chancellor, who will get \$5,000 and a plaque at an awards dinner Feb. 23, was chosen for "incisive commentary and general contributions to broadcast journalism," said Frank Aukofer, chairman of the foundation's board.

The first recipient of the award was Ted Koppel of ABC's "Nightline."



John Chancellor

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers says the near-fatal heart attack suffered by her husband Edgar Rosenberg brought her back to basics and made her realize that staying alive and enjoying life are what matters.

"I was losing everything — my best friend, the only stability in my life, the only person I totally trusted, my rock," Miss Rivers said in an interview in the current issue of People magazine.

"Suddenly I realized that I drew all my strength from Edgar — the strength to pretend I'm Mother Courage, the strength to be the great Jewish nurturer. I really didn't know whether I could carry on," she said.

"Staying alive is what matters. And enjoying life," she added. "Our work will always be our fun. But all the little perfectionist things that make us crazy are not the fun."

Rosenberg, 56, is recovering from the Oct. 18 heart attack.



Joan Rivers

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Tim Hulse, who played Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in the movie "Amadeus," says the zany laugh he used in portraying the composer is "historical," and that he took piano lessons to understand the role.

"People who knew Mozart refer to it (the laugh) in their letters," Hulse said in an interview with People magazine.

He said he was surprised that the film about a classical composer would be so popular, especially with younger audiences.

"Teachers don't tell us the truth about historical people. If we knew the truth, parents couldn't hold up their lives as examples," Hulse said. "Mozart rebelled against authority, married badly, gambled obsessively, drank, danced and rolled around a lot."



Tin man

Hap Ruane adjusts the gloves on a metal "snowman" at the Sherborn, Mass., landfill, last week. The snowman was created by a metalworker as a decoration for his front yard, but ended up at the dump after the metalworker died.

Bird lovers threaten some falcon species

SUDELEY CASTLE, England (AP) — Wheeling and swooping in the sunshine, the majestic peregrine falcons of Sudeley Castle represent something of a renaissance for a sport that was once as popular as football. But professional falconers aren't rejoicing.

After a centuries-long decline to the brink of extinction, hawks and falcons are becoming sought-after birds in many countries.

But experts say that despite stricter controls introduced during the past five years, a worldwide illegal trade is thriving. At the same time, they say, innocent bird lovers threaten some species by taking on a sport that demands far more time and expertise than they have reckoned on.

More people are getting interested and demand (for birds) is exceeding supply. That is our very great difficulty," says Anthony Jack, head of the British Field Sports Society.

Falconers are reluctant to talk about their sport. They say publicity can encourage thieves as well as irresponsible bird lovers. Gary Cope, who trains falcons at the 3,000-acre Sudeley Castle estate in the Cotswold Hills 80 miles west of London, was wary of publicity, saying he was afraid of attracting thieves.

In June, U.S. and Canadian authorities arrested 45 people they said were smuggling falcons to Europe and to Arab countries where falconry is regarded as a princely sport. They said more than 400 birds of prey had been stolen from the North American wild since 1981 and sold on the black market.

tunes for good birds. While dismissing the stories as sensationalism, falcon experts say the myth encourages falcon thieves dreaming of wealthy Arab customers.

The surest way to rile a falconer is to mention "Kes," a renowned film made some 20 years ago in Scotland about a lonely boy who turns a kestrel into his friend and defender.

"Kes" was seen by millions of Britons, but, Cope says, "It was a very bad film. Firstly, the hero stole the bird from the wild, which was naughty. Secondly, the film sent masses of schoolboys into the countryside to take birds out of their nests."

Dr. A. Melland, administrator of the British Ornithologists Union, says that each time "Kes" is revived on television, her office is deluged with queries from children, sometimes whole school classes, about how to become falconers.

The trouble is, falconing takes more patience and expertise than they realize. Dr. Robert Kenward of the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology says falconing "is not a weekend sport like fishing or shooting. It requires at least two hours of attention every day."

Falconry is believed to be the world's oldest sport, originating in China in 2000 B.C. It came to England in about A.D. 860 and until the 17th century and the advent of firearms was unrivaled in popularity.

It was the common man's means of getting food, and the nobleman's mark of distinction. A code written in 1486 defined which type of bird could be owned by which class — 15 categories ranging from eagles for emperors to kestrels for knaves.

Five artists honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sultry singer Lena Horne made her professional debut as a teen-age chorus girl in Harlem's legendary Cotton Club 50 years ago. Comedian Danny Kaye got his start as a clowning busboy on the Borscht Belt circuit in the Catskills during the late 1920s. At age 11, Isaac Stern went onstage as a violinist with the San Francisco Symphony.

Thirty-five years ago, Arthur Miller watched nervously as his play, "Death of a Salesman" opened on Broadway. And, 47 years ago, Gian Carlo Menotti was hailed for composing his first operatic success, "Amelia Goes to the Ball."

The five world-renowned artists came together Sunday night in the presidential box of the Kennedy Center. The star-studded audience paid tribute to their selection as recipients of the prestigious Kennedy Center Honors of 1984 for lifetime achievements in the arts and contributions to American culture.

"They worked long and hard, following their dreams, and succeeded in bringing music, drama and laughter into our lives," President Reagan said earlier at a black-tie reception at the White House, accompanied by his wife, Nancy.

"And tonight, as we appreciate their work, let us take comfort and inspiration from their lives," said the president, who also attended the Kennedy Center gala.

The audience was filled with members of the Cabinet and Congress and celebrities such as Karl Malden, Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner, Maureen Stapleton, Dina Merrill, Lillian Gish, Martin Landau, Edward Albee and Walter Cronkite.

Miss Horne, 67, went from the Cotton Club to the big band circuit to Hollywood, where she was the first black actress ever signed to a long-term Hollywood contract.

She starred in the black musicals "Cabin in the Sky" and "Stormy Weather," and became a top night-club attraction.

Known for her rich, sizzling voice, she won a special Tony Award for distinguished achievement in the theater for her 1981 production, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music," the longest running one-woman show in Broadway history.

"What magic — to hold an audience all alone for two hours," former actress Lillian Gish said in tribute to Miss Horne.

Kaye, now 71, went from night-clubs and vaudeville to Broadway, beginning in 1940 with "Lady in the Dark," stopping the show nightly as he reeled off the names of 54 Russian composers in 38 seconds.

Actor, singer, dancer, mime, and comedian, Kaye starred in films such as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "Hans Christian Andersen." In 1954, he was honored with a special Academy Award.

"The man is the prime goofball in America," Carl Reiner told the Kennedy Center audience.

The Italian-born Menotti, 73, wrote his first opera at age 11, but it was never performed professionally. He had better luck with the double-bill "The Medium" and "The Telephone," the first successful operas on Broadway.

Menotti won a Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics Circle Award for "The Saint of Bleeker Street." His "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has become a Christmas classic touted as the most performed opera in the world.

Miller, 66, is best known for creating the devastating portrait of the burned-out Willy Loman in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Death of a Salesman." An American classic, the play has been translated into 26 languages and recently premiered in China.



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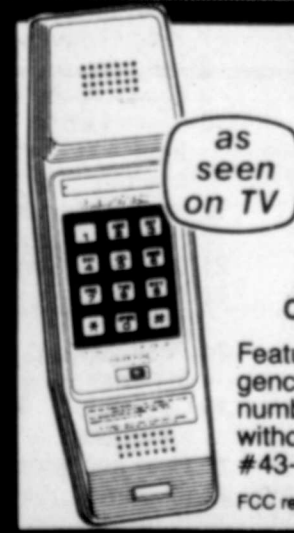


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AP Laserphoto

Corrigan City Manager Pee Wee Drake takes down the flags at the Victorian-style city hall in Corrigan. The town paid \$65,000 for the building

and property that is valued at \$250,000, with the remainder being made up from donations.

Corrigan has unique city hall

CORRIGAN, Texas (AP) — City officials like it when passers-by look twice at the Victorian-style house in the heart of downtown: They think there is something to see.

"You bet it's the pride of Corrigan," councilman Juanita James said of the nine-month-old edifice that serves as Corrigan's city hall.

The Allan Shivers Library and Museum in Woodville was the model for the front exterior only.

"We brought this Victorian style into the lobby. But somewhere you have to stop and it becomes a functional office building," said City Manager Pee Wee Drake.

Appreciated now, city hall was a sore subject with many residents in the late 1970s, according to Mrs. James, who campaigned on the need for a building.

The city government conducted its daily business at two small offices in the Citizens State Bank Building, while holding meetings at the city housing authority or Polk County sub-courthouse, she said.

"We needed something for these big companies to relate to," said Mrs. James, noting the arrival of Champion International and Louisiana-Pacific plants in the 1970s.

But many residents opposed a building on cost grounds.

The city already had some of the property — a vacant lot on Ben Franklin Street — it later would use.

In September 1981, voters passed a \$250,000 bond issue, but the margin of approval was so slim — 29 votes — and the subject so controversial that the city council decided not to issue the bonds, according to Drake.

Drake credited Mrs. James with taking the lead role in carrying the cause and soliciting funds. Mrs. James said that Drake and City Secretary Thelma Stanford helped her with the backing of the city council and segments of the community.

The breakthrough came in June 1982, when Mrs. R.L. Rothe contacted Frank Barringer, a Corrigan native who had made a fortune in Houston real estate and other busi-

ness ventures, according to Drake.

Mrs. Rothe's late husband had been close to Barringer, and Barringer had an added interest in the city since he was planning to move there upon retirement.

Barringer began the building for the city and spent about \$65,000 before leaving, returning to Houston in September 1982 for personal reasons, according to Drake.

After Barringer's departure, city hall advocates found themselves in a better position than in the 1970s. The thinking was, "We had this thing sitting here, and why aren't we doing something?" Mrs. James said.

In September 1983, voters overwhelmingly approved a \$65,000 bond issue and businesses, foundations and citizens gave the rest of the money or materials needed. Mrs. James said the structure is valued at \$250,000.

Inside, six patterns of wood panels cover the walls. The donor, Champion International, reportedly suggested the variety.

'Florida Swamp Man' now captures alligators with chain saw, wood

By CINDY HORSWELL

SHEPHERD, Texas (AP) — Before moving to the piney woods here four years ago, he was known as the "Florida Swamp Man." A man who knew the swamps better than the alligators he then illegally hunted or the game wardens who hunted him as he deftly moved from tree houses to makeshift camps in the murky, soggy marshlands.

Today, Frank Hunter is using a chain saw to carve himself an entirely new reputation in Texas. One that has nothing to do with swamps, hunting or alligators.

In fact, about his only encounter with his old adversary — the alligator — these days comes when he meticulously chips a chain-saw sculpture of one from a tree trunk.

"It's like an automatic chisel," says Hunter, gently rubbing the sharp chain of his powerful saw.

"The hardest part is keeping my hands from going to sleep when I use it a long time. There is so much vibration. And the noise is so bad. I sometimes use ear plugs."

With an easy touch, he brushes the saw against the cheek of his half-finished sculpture of Uncle Sam. Tiny chips of wood fly into the air like snowflakes dancing in a breeze.

Oddly enough, detailing is not impossible with a chain saw. He demonstrates this as he shapes the cheek bone. He uses no other carving tools.

His female nude was so realistic that it offended some officials in this East Texas town who asked that it be covered with a sheet.

"I like using the chain saw because of the speed involved. You can see it blossom right before your eyes," he says. And that is what also intrigues large numbers of curious onlookers who gather to watch him as he carves along roadsides or at festivals and fairs.

He attempted his first carving eight months ago after seeing another Big Thicket native trying it. Hunter says he now is one of three persons in East Texas who do chain-saw art.

"I'd used a chain saw before but never thought of using it to carve. It looked like fun," he says.

He'd always had a knack for painting and drawing. The only time he ever got decent grades in school — before dropping out in the seventh grade — was through his art.

"My science teacher used to like me to draw bugs and animals full-size in colored chalk," he recalls.

Today, he has 25 chain-saw carvings to his credit, including Indian heads, country and Western singers, birds and alligators. His alligators are the most popular, though.

A 40-year-old bearded man with collar-length hair, he has a natural affinity for the alligators. In some ways, he has more in common with these beasts than he does with modern society.

Hunter's treks into the swamps

started when he was still in diapers. His father, a noted "big cat hunter," used to take him deep into swamps for weeks at a time, where they lived in Indian-style huts or treehouses.

As he grew older, Hunter's favorite pastime was to go cave hunting for alligators. He would straddle a small cave, duplicate the alligator's grunting sound and then attack it with a hatchet whenever the gator jumped out.

"It was a thrill. I like the personal contact and challenge," he says. "Today, they use baited hooks to snare gators in the water. Then, when they're weak and no fight in them, they shoot them. It's like tying a deer to a fence and blasting it."

When he hunted the alligators, he avoided using his guns whenever possible. He not only liked the challenge, but he didn't want to attract that much attention.

"Game wardens used to hunt me in packs, but they only caught me once," he recalls. "Sometimes they would follow me from my home, and it would take several hours before I lost them with my air boat. I could be a few feet away from them, and they never knew it."

Hunter grew up in Immokalee, Fla., on the edge of the Big Cypress Swamp. "It was nicknamed 'the last frontier town' because it had Western-style buildings and wooden sidewalks until it was modernized in the 1960s," he says.

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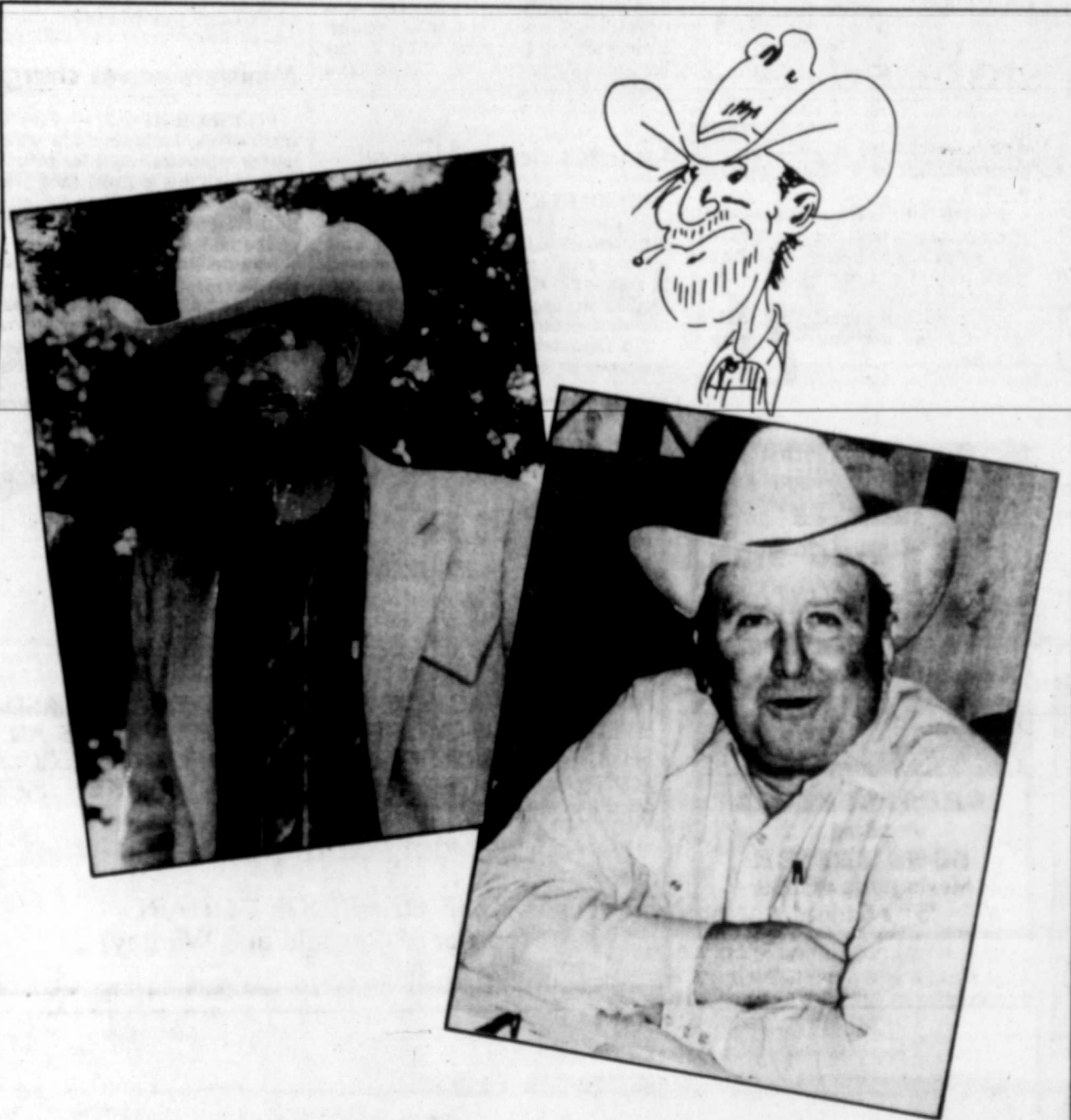
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Sgt. Ed Nicks with the Midland Police Department watches while his German shepherd Casey relieves some pre-competition jitters by chewing on a stick.

Policeman's best friend

To Sgt. Ed Nicks, the 114-pound German shepherd who rides beside him in the patrol car "is not my pet — he's my partner."

Only given to married officers living in houses with backyards, however, the Midland Police Department's K-9 Division dogs are family pets after hours, Nicks said. But once the collar goes on, the dogs are on city time.

Although still used as "attack dogs" by some police departments, Midland K-9 officers insist this isn't the case locally and the role the dogs play is changing across the nation.

"The old biting dogs are no more," Nicks said. "They were abused just like a lot of other law enforcement methods. It

used to be the tallest, toughest guy was a police officer; now, it's the one with the master's degree."

"The emphasis is on control and safety for the innocent people," said Patrick Cahill, a 60-year veteran of police canine training and handling. "We don't have to prove to the criminals how bad our dogs are. We have to show people like you how good they are."

Last week, Midland's 6-year-old K-9 Division took another step in expanding the national network called the United States Police Canine Association. For the first time, USPCA trials that determine which canines will proceed to the national competitions were held in Texas. More specifically, they were held in Midland and Odessa.

"It's because these fellows here have taken the energy to get it started," said Cahill, who acted as chief judge for the District 2 trials.

It was easy for Cahill, who was with Scotland Yard the last 10 of his 27 years with the London Metropolitan Police, to become interested in working with the dogs: "Because I like dogs."

"I'd been wanting a German shepherd all of my life, but I couldn't afford it," the 76-year-old said, smiling. "To have one and get paid for it — what more could I want?"

Since then, Cahill relocated to Baltimore and Washington, D.C., training police canines. He now flies throughout the country to testify in court trials as an expert on police canines in suits involving the dogs.

Cahill still has a German shepherd, Alex 4, who happens to be the successor of Alex 1, Alex 2 and Alex 3, Nicks said. "It's easier for a dog to learn a new name than him."

During the local trials, the dogs that earned more than 490 of a possible 700 points are eligible to attend the national competition in Chicago in October. Usually about 80 to 100 dogs are in the annual competitions.

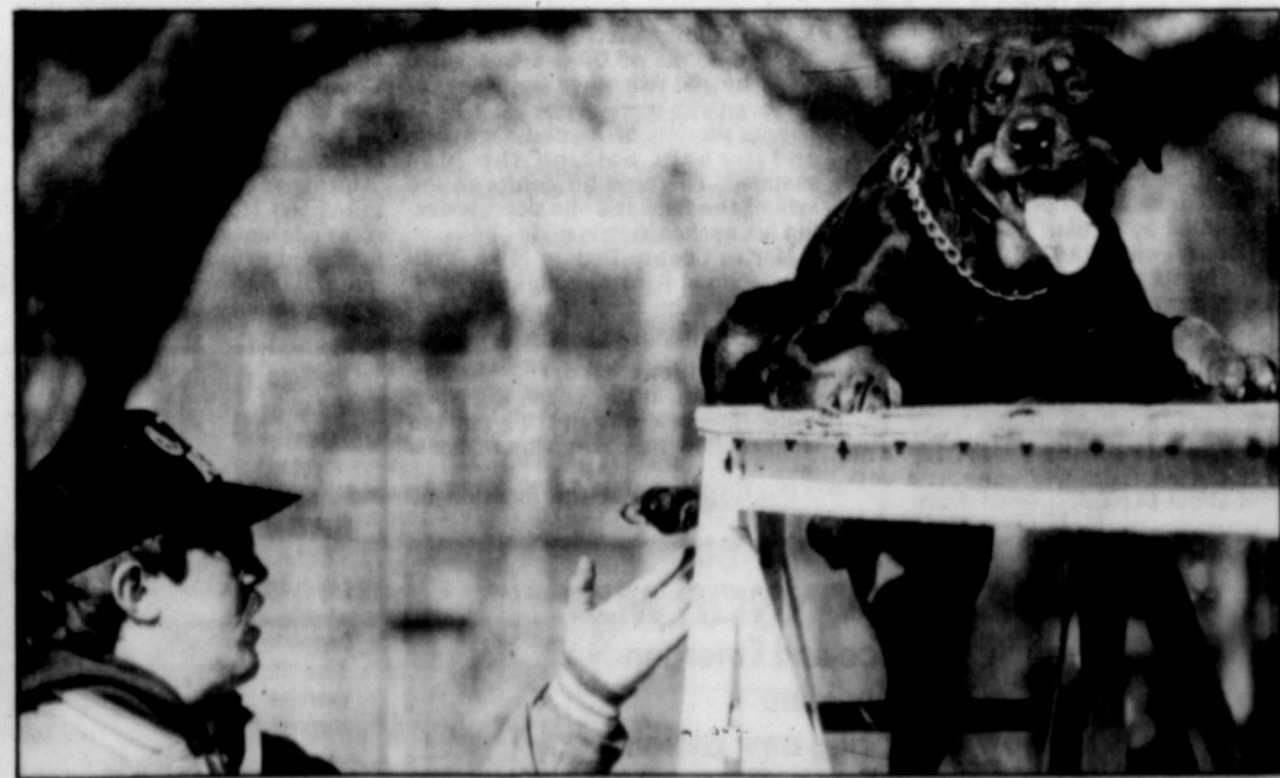
According to Cahill, the contest is tough on the dogs. After traveling from all parts of the country (some of the dogs are on the road for two to three days), they are housed with their handlers in a motel for at least a week.

"We get little maid service," Cahill said.

Please see DOGS, Page 2C



Four-year-old Drago is in good hands with a little help from his handler Debbie Waters of the Ector County Sheriff's Office K-9 Division.



Achilles is offered a helping hand by Richard Dickson of the Crane Police Department during practice on the ladder bridge.



Robert Diaz, of the Ector County Sheriff's Office, takes a break during practice last week with Kondor.

Text by
Hallye Jordan
Photos by
Kent Porter

PLANTS IN THE HOME

Heirloom gardens family treasures

By ELVIN McDONALD

Several years ago I asked any reader having a Christmas or other holiday cactus that had been passed down from a previous generation as a family heirloom to write me, giving the plant's age, size and possible secrets of its longevity. Hundreds responded in the sharing spirit for which gardeners have always been known.

A fascinating new book, "The Heirloom Gardener," by Carolyn Jabs (Sierra Club Books, \$9.95 paper, \$17.95 cloth; by mail from Sierra Club Catalog, 205 S. McKemy, Chandler, Ariz. 85224; paper \$13.45 post-paid, plus applicable sales tax) takes another look at the subject: Why it's important to preserve vanishing heirloom plants such as the Garnet Chili potato, Mortgage Lifter tomato and Early Tennis Ball lettuce, and how home gardeners can start their own environmental Victory gardens of old and rare fruits and vegetables.

Among indoor gardeners there is unprecedented interest in collecting the original species Saintpaulias, from which today's most popular flowering house plant, the African violet, developed. It's especially fun for relatively new gardeners to experience the beginnings of a highly developed plant. One source for heirloom saintpaulias is Kartuz Greenhouses (1408 Sunset Dr., Vista, Calif. 92083; catalog \$1).

Once again I invite readers to submit snapshots and brief essays about the oldest living house plants. Tell where it came from, present state and the family "secrets" for such longevity. Enclose \$1 handling charge and send to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305; in Canada, 122-29



Heirloom violet

Lakeshore Rd., St. Catharines, Ont. L2E 6N6. All who respond will receive a packet of timely advice for window, light and home greenhouse gardens; those having the oldest plants will be featured in future columns.

When I wrote of heirloom cactus in 1980, Mrs. J.M.H. of Palatine, Ill., reported the oldest: "I am in my early sixties and have a Christmas cactus that belonged originally to my grandmother. According to my father, it is 120 years old. It grows in a clay pot, has not been transplanted and is not fed supplemental food."

"In the summer I place the cactus under trees in the garden and bring it in the house in early October. The base is about 3 inches around, the leaves stand 2 feet tall and I water once a week. It blooms profusely."

Mrs. L.L. of Oldenburg, Ind., cherishes a Christmas cactus "well over a hundred years old," inherited from her brother: "It is in a 30-inch butchering kettle and measures 16 1/4 feet around, at one point more than 5 feet across. There are about a

thousand blooms each year. I feed it plant food in October and again after flowering. In warm sunny weather I apply about one gallon of water every 10 days to two weeks. The plant stands in a window where a street light shines on it each night and is too large to be moved outdoors, or even turned for that matter."

If you should be the proud owner of a Christmas or other holiday cactus, perhaps a mere youth just brought home with nursery-grown buds and blooms, here is the care I recommend:

— Place in a sunny or bright window where temperatures range from about 60F. at night, up to 70 or so at mid-day.

— Water well when the soil begins to feel dry at the depth of one knuckle of your index finger

— Buds may drop without opening if you apply fertilizer now, leave the pot standing in water, or allow the soil to become bone-dry.

— It is also stressful to a flowering holiday cactus if it is moved into poor light or subjected to drafts of either hot or cold air.

Q. Is it possible to root branches and tips accidentally broken from a Christmas cactus?

A. Yes, it's easy; in fact, if simply left where they fall on moist soil, roots will soon show, then potting can be done, using a packaged mix such as Pro-Mix, Hyponex Professional Potting Mix, or a combination of equal parts all-purpose potting soil, sand, peat moss and well-rotted leaf mold (or other humusy matter).

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.



DEAR ABBY

Readers: Abolish trick-or-treat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you. Your campaign to abolish the tradition of trick or treat on Halloween is unreal. Why deny children the fun of dressing up in costumes and going from door to door to show off and collect a few treats just because a few rowdies have abused the custom?

I usually agree with you, Abby, but this time I think you were wrong to suggest ending a cherished tradition that is second only to Christmas for some children. Please let us know how the voting went. — LOVES CHILDREN IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR LOVES: My readers voted 500-to-1 to abolish trick or treat.

Please understand, I see nothing wrong with dressing children (under 12) in costumes and sending them around the neighborhood to show off and collect a modest treat, but trick or treat has escalated to extortion by teen-age hoodlums. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for having the courage to suggest that trick or treat be abolished.

I refuse to spend my retirement money for candy or anything else kids don't need.

I'm no Scrooge, but each year on

Halloween, I turn off my lights and hide upstairs, reading by flashlight until the dread hours of trick or treat are over. — W.K.H., LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for condemning trick or treat. It's high time somebody did.

A few years ago I opened my door to a band of trick-or-treaters and gave them some good apples. They took them, threw them on my lawn and started to threaten me, so I quickly shut the door and called the sheriff. I was told, "It's only a game. It's Halloween!"

The next morning my lovely white brick wall had been spray-painted red and my windows had been pelted with eggs. When I told my neighbors I was outraged, they said I was "un-American."

Please run that column every year, Abby. — S.M.F. IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: Bravo for you! It's time someone suggested calling a halt to trick or treat. As an older person living on a fixed income, I can't afford to buy candy for kids who throw it in the street because it's not the kind they like. (One band of fully grown hoodlums demanded menacingly, "Never mind the candy, let's have some money!")

My neighbor (another elderly woman) handed out homemade cookies, only to find her lawn was covered with them the next morning. — DISGUSTED IN IOWA

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I agree that trick or treat should be abolished. When our children were small, we followed the crowd and went along with it. When they came home after touring the neighborhood, there would be squabbles over which sibling had the better "haul." Much of what they brought home gathered dust until Christmas. Then it was thrown out.

Each year Halloween grew increasingly repugnant to us. As you say, "It's legalized blackmail" — a poor concept to instill in children. Finally after several years of dreading Oct. 31, I thought, "Why should I go against my principles to follow the sheep?" So, instead, on Halloween we took our children to a restaurant for a festive dinner.

They never felt deprived, and I hope they respect us for holding out against a bad custom. It's a shame more parents don't put down a firm foot and behave like responsible guardians. — MOTHER OF SIX IN WORCESTER, MASS.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Special children seek adoption

Nine "special needs" children who were profiled in Family Circle magazine are available for adoption.

According to the magazine, these children are older or have a disability or are siblings who want to be placed together. The children are now registered with the National Adoption Exchange, a non-profit organization which tries to fill adoption requests from all over the country.

Necklaces vary

NEW YORK (AP)— Necklaces will come in all lengths this spring, reports Kae McCulloch, fashion director of the Jewelry Industry Council.

Among the styles expected to be popular are collars, chokers, lariats, opera lengths and ropes.

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Law judge butts heads with bosses

By PETE EARLEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Joseph B. Kennedy is irritated. His round face is turning rose-pink and he is spitting out his words.

Some claim that indignation is Kennedy's normal state.

Since he became an administrative law judge 11 years ago and began hearing cases under the federal coal mine laws, Kennedy has raised hell with nearly everyone who has come before him — and a few who have not.

He has accused the Labor Department of lax safety enforcement, imposed large fines on coal companies, chastised the United Mine Workers for not doing more to protect miners, criticized his fellow judges and, most recently, lectured his bosses at the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission.

The Justice Department and Rosemary Collyer, former chairman of the commission, are the subjects now stuck in Kennedy's craw.

But first, some history. There are 1,121 administrative law judges, commonly called ALJs, assigned to 29 federal agencies. All of them are lawyers and some are former judges. ALJs conduct hearings, issue decisions, levy fines and interpret federal laws.

Kennedy became an ALJ at the age of 51. He graduated with honors from George Washington University Law School in 1949, then, for the next 24 years, he criss-crossed from private practice to government jobs with the Army, the Federal Trade Commission and the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals. In 1973, he became an ALJ and was assigned to the Interior Department, which at that time was responsible for administering federal mine safety laws.

One of his first cases involved small-mine operators who contended that regulations designed to control coal dust could not be met. Kennedy surprised all sides by visiting several small mines to see conditions firsthand, trips that convinced him the companies could meet the standards.

In another early case, Kennedy ruled that the Interior Department was responsible for protecting not only coal miners, but the public as well. The department reacted by taking the case out of his hands.

Kennedy again butted heads with Interior officials in 1976 when he fined a coal company for 41 safety violations. His action outraged Kent Frizell, then undersecretary of the interior, because the agency had promised the coal company that it would not take action until a federal district court had ruled on several questions in a related case.

Frizell stayed Kennedy's decision and placed an official reprimand in his file — a move that caused such a

public flap that then-Attorney General Edward H. Levi investigated it. Levi eventually removed the reprimand and Congress passed legislation to prohibit agencies from rating ALJs under the civil service system's evaluation program.

Kennedy's current problems stem from his unbridled criticism of the Reagan administration's policy of "cooperation, rather than confrontation" between safety inspectors from the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration and coal operators.

"It's easy not to see the real implications of 'cooperative enforcement' if you are the type of judge who only looks at the trees," Kennedy said. "But if you can see the forest, in other words, see a pattern in the cases that you hear, then you know that death rates have been zooming as coal production has increased."

Fatalities in coal mines have increased from 32 for the first six months of 1983 to 57 for the same period this year. But the fatality figures have gone up and down since Reagan took office, and MSHA officials contend that it is too early to tell whether the new enforcement policy is to blame.

But Kennedy said he is convinced. "Inspectors are so torn between their sworn duty to enforce the law and the administration's policy of 'cooperative enforcement' that it is well nigh impossible for them to reconcile their findings of violation with their attempts to trivialize gravity and culpability," he wrote in one decision.

Kennedy stepped up his attack recently by accusing MSHA inspectors in another case of "ignoring the conditions of wanton, if not criminal, endangerment." Labor Department attorneys asked the review commission to strike Kennedy's comments, arguing in part that Kennedy could not prove his charges. The commission voted to remove the criticism.

Shortly after that, Kennedy received a call from a miner in Kentucky who claimed he had information about federal inspectors accepting payoffs and kickbacks.

Kennedy notified the Justice Department, which, he said, asked him to introduce one of its investigators to the informant. But the investigator backed out a few hours before Kennedy left for Kentucky.

Kennedy briefed Justice Department officials when he returned and submitted a \$479 travel claim to his boss, Collyer. She refused to pay, saying Kennedy had overstepped his authority and misled her by claiming that Justice had asked him to go. Justice officials insist they never asked Kennedy to investigate on his own.

Kennedy's critics claim that he is arrogant and egotistical. "He has become a crusader for coal miners," complained one coal company attorney. "He is simply trying to stick it to the Reagan administration," said a Labor Department official.



AP Laserphoto

Frame up

A worker inspects this donut-shaped metal piece, one component of the transmission oil cooling blower for the Sikorsky Black Hawk helicopter.

The blower ventilates cool air through an air and oil heat exchanger, thereby cooling the transmission oil.

Computer takes place among company's architectural tools

By RUTH RYON
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Automate or die may be an exaggeration, but the architectural, planning and engineering company Leo A. Daly isn't taking a chance.

Since being asked by the U.S. surgeon general to analyze the use of computers in the design of medical facilities about seven years ago, the company has adopted the computer as a favorite child in its family of tools.

As architect Joseph D. Vaccaro, vice president and regional director-Western operations of the firm, explained: "After doing the analysis, we were so sold on the use of computers, we got one."

And that one has expanded into a network connecting the company's seven permanent offices in the United States: six on the mainland and one in Hawaii.

"It's great," Vaccaro said about the system, which — in computerese — is called the LAD CAD (Leo A. Daly Computer-Aided Design).

"It doesn't take coffee breaks, and it doesn't misspell very much either."

Is there anything it can't do? "It can't talk back," he said with a laugh, "but, seriously, it is subject to the limitations of the person who

puts in the design. It still takes a person to design the building, but the computer can graphically assemble all the information at tremendous speed, and it is also a great communications tool."

Graphics and data terminals are tied into the company's mainframe computers in Washington and Omaha as well as Los Angeles. The firm's offices in Seattle and San Francisco and temporary facility in Baltimore are connected to mainframe computers through dedicated telephone lines, and the Hawaii and St. Louis offices are connected through the telephone by modems.

"We can communicate with our other offices just by sitting down at our stations," Vaccaro said. "We can simultaneously see the same graphic material. We can review the same drawings with somebody 3,000 miles away, but it seems as if they are sitting at the next desk. Once we agree on something, we can print it." (A giant printer produces hard copies of graphics in several sizes.)

Or they can build it in the form of a model.

Architects at Leo A. Daly basically use two software programs: the two-dimensional GDS or General Drafting System and the three-dimensional BDS or Building Design System, which can depict a model from different angles and in several colors.

D. Michael Fuller demonstrated the BDS with a project being built in Baltimore by Murdock Development Co. of Los Angeles. Daly's Washington, Omaha and Los Angeles offices have had input in the design.

Like a firefly on the screen, a little light appears to draw the model in red and adjacent structures in blue, yellow and pink. "The project is red because its exterior is being built of brick," Fuller said.

"And look, we can walk around the model if we like," he said, pushing keys to show the model from another perspective.

Fuller estimated that use of the design computers has made the Daly operation about twice as efficient, but Vaccaro was quick to add, "We must be careful in saying that, because the question of (computer) efficiency is part of the ongoing discussion in the profession."

There are many factors to consider in determining how much a computer adds to the efficiency of an architectural office, he said, "but if you have 50 floors all the same in a design — like a hotel or hospital — the computer can contribute tremendous efficiency."

And as for design analysis through a computer, he was emphatic: "Some wouldn't be possible otherwise."

Small business income increasing faster than wage, salary employees

LUBBOCK—Income of small business owners in Texas continues to increase faster than income of wage and salary employees, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has reported.

During the first quarter of 1984, the latest figures available, income of sole proprietors in Texas increased by 23.9 percent, compared to the similar 1983 percentage. Wage and salary income rose only 7.8 percent, according to Phillip J. O'Jibway, director of

the SBA's Lubbock office.

For the nation, sole proprietorship income rose 23.4 percent from March 1983 to March 1984. Wage and salary income rose nine percent.

"Given the continuing rise in national production and sales, there is every reason to believe that small business income will continue to exceed wage and salary income," O'Jibway commented.

Last year, a study by SBA's

Office of Advocacy showed that sole proprietorship income reversed a 10-year trend and began to increase faster than income of wage and salary employees. In that report, sole proprietorship income rose by 23.13 percent in 1983, as compared with an increase of 6.19 percent for wage and salary employees, O'Jibway said.

The SBA's Office of Advocacy estimates that 85 percent of all small businesses in the United States are sole proprietorships.

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his afternoon's market

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices sagged today in a carryover of selling from last week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial...

Losers held an 8-7 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. A highlight of the session was the trading debut in London and New York of British Telecommunications...

In early activity on Wall Street today, more than 12 million American depository shares of British Telecom changed hands. At midday, they were trading at 10 1/2.

A survey, reported over the weekend, by the National Association of Purchasing Management concluded that business activity was sluggish in November for the third consecutive month.

Hopes for a continuing decline in interest rates, meanwhile, suffered a jolt late last week when the Federal Reserve reported a \$6.7 billion jump in the basic measure of the money supply.

The NYSE's composite index fell 28 to 9402. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost 88 to 203.39.

Volume on the Big Board came to 46.43 million shares at noon, against 34.29 million at the same point Friday.

Ups & downs: NEW YORK (AP) — The following lists show the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.

Table titled 'Ups & downs' showing stock symbols and their percentage changes for the day.

BUSINESS MIRROR Signals mixed for Midwest

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The battle of the industrial Midwest was accented recently by two events that seem to carry different messages.

In the first, from Peoria, Ill., Caterpillar Tractor Co., in its own way as American as Coca-Cola, Ivory Soap or Life Savers, announced tentative plans to reduce U.S. capacity by transferring some operations abroad.

The other event was disclosure of tentative plans by Mazda Motor Corp., a Japanese automaker, to assemble compact cars at an empty Ford Motor Co. plant near Detroit, joining three other Japanese carmakers with U.S. facilities.

One leaves, the other comes. But the two events are part of the same, larger story that is still unfolding and which, unfortunately, presents more questions than answers. Especially unfortunate because the stakes are high.

The fate of Caterpillar, for many years the world's most respected name in heavy earthmoving equipment, may involve U.S. labor and management practices, the dollar, and the trade deficit. In short, competitiveness.

For now, the dollar is the predominant issue. More specifically, the extraordinarily high price of the dollar in relation to other currencies means that many American goods cannot compete abroad.

In fact, some cannot compete even within the borders of the United States, a sorry condition that is depicted in the balance of trade deficit. For this year alone that deficit will exceed \$100 billion for the first time ever.

It means this: Foreign goods are able to come into the United States and undersell domestically made products. And American, "dollar-made" goods increasingly find it impossible to compete with foreign goods in foreign lands.

A high-priced dollar makes imports relatively inexpensive, and therefore attractive, while making exports relatively more expensive and unattractive.

When this happens, some American companies seek to resolve the problem by moving operations abroad. That is, they export jobs. Cat, for instance, is likely to lay off American workers and hire European personnel.

But if such a problem exists, why should the Japanese switch some of their manufacturing operations to the United States, even to the embattled Midwest, the heartland of heavy manufacturing?

Again, because of the dollar — but more indirectly. Because the U.S. automotive industry became damaged by Japanese imports, the United States and Japan agreed to quotas. And those quotas have helped the U.S. industry overcome the high-priced dollar problem.

But once applied, quotas are difficult to remove. Almost every American gives allegiance to the theory of free trade, which is quales trade, but then the issue of jobs comes up. Nobody is for exporting American jobs.

The Japanese, therefore, have decided in effect that they must come within U.S. borders if they are to sell all the automobiles they wish to sell. In effect, they have decided they must export Japanese jobs to the United States.

But why should all this be necessary? Why, for instance, should the dollar be so high? The obvious answer is that it is such a good investment. Interest rates are high in the United States, and liking that, foreign investors ship their money to the United States. They invest in dollars, and up goes the price.

But why the dollar is so high is not as pleasant a consideration. It is high because of high interest rates, of course, but why are interest rates high? Most likely, in part at least, because of the U.S. budget deficits.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Baby born under water

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son and daughter-in-law went to Europe on their honeymoon, and they came back with a story about a woman who gave birth underwater. If it wasn't my own son, I wouldn't believe it. What I would like to know is how this could be. — Mrs. N.L. Marietta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. L.: Underwater births that take place in a small pool have been reported from France and may have occurred elsewhere. The water in the pool is warm and free of chemicals or other additives. Some of the women who used the pool left it before they gave birth, but others actually delivered under water. Apparently there is no danger that the infant will inhale any water during the few seconds it takes before the babe is brought to the surface and given to the mother.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My doctor mentioned that instead of flu shots, we may soon be getting nose drops. Is there anything to this? It sounds like it would be a much more pleasant way of getting protection — Sara, Dover, N.J.

Dear Sara: The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease has been supporting studies of an influenza vaccine that can be administered as nose drops. Experiments conducted at the University of Maryland in Baltimore and at the University of Rochester in New York have shown that the vaccine is more effective than the traditional flu shots.

However, more studies are needed. One area to be investigated is the vaccine's possible side effects in elderly and weakened patients who are at high risk of complications from influenza. Nevertheless, the outlook for the development of a nose-drop flu vaccine seems promising.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE Elderly must file tax returns

By BILL DOYLE Q. One gal I know, who is in her 80s, does not file an income tax return, even though she gets interest and dividends from her investments. She says she was told you do not have to file after age 72. A couple of her friends, who also are way up in years, file every year. The question of whether or not to file is causing a bit of disagreement. Can you settle this?

A. Reaching age 72 does not determine if you must file a federal income tax return. Age 65 has a bearing on it. But the principal determining factor is your income. After all, some of the richest people in this country are way up in years. Uncle Sam's not going to let them off the tax hook.

A single person 65 or older is required to file a return if his or her annual income is \$4,300 or higher. For a married couple filing a joint return that number is \$6,400 when one spouse is 65 or older and the other is under 65; it's \$7,400 when both are 65 or older. For a qualifying widow or widower 65 or older with a dependent child it's \$5,400. For married people filing individual returns it's \$1,000.

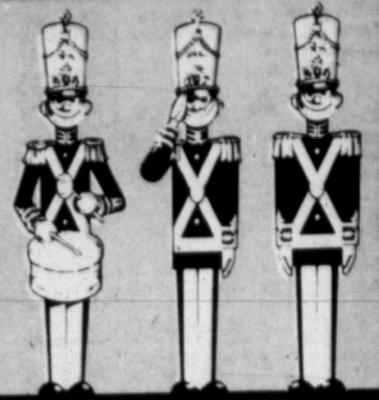
Under age 65, the filing requirement is \$3,300 for a single person, \$5,400 for a joint return, \$4,400 for a qualifying widow or widower with a dependent child and \$1,000 for marrieds filing individual returns.

Also required to file are: 1. People with self-employed earnings of \$400 or more; 2. Children who have interest, dividend and other so-called "unearned income" of at least \$1,000 and who are taken as dependents on their parents' returns; 3. Anyone who can exclude income from sources within U.S. possessions, and 4. Workers who receive advance earned income credits from their employers.

The rules call for anyone who meets one of the requirements to file a federal income tax return — even if he or she owes no tax. All your friends, of course, have to worry only about the filing requirements for seniors 65 and older.

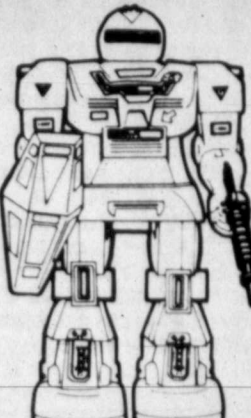


HOLIDAY TOY SPECTACULAR




15 KEY PIANO
Little musicians will have hours of fun with this Grand Piano. Wood grain finish. Three sturdy legs. #518

6.44



GALAXY ROBOT
Battery operated robot with detachable shield and gun. Batteries not included. #7070

6.44



11pc. B/O HAIR STYLE SET
The little hair styling set that really works! Safe and durable. #328

3.44



UZI SUB MACHINE PISTOL
New-friction sound UZI sub-machine pistol. #488

1.99



ANIMAL KINGDOM
12 Jumbo size wild animals made of durable plastic. Realistically detailed. #1524


3.44

YOUR CHOICE
EARRINGS & HI-HEEL SHOES
Dress up like mommy with your own hi-heels & earrings. #1100

PRINTED UMBRELLA
Clear plastic umbrella with a colorful rainy day friend printed on it. #P17X8

WEAVING LOOM
Circular weaving loom with tape measure, yarn and needle. Simple to use. #4850/2/4/6

1.99



WEAVING LOOM




JUMBO ANIMALS
Jumbo animals for play time fun. #PA2279

10.44

MA AND PA DRESSED BEAR
Large, soft, cuddly plush bears dressed in country outfits. #PA3213

7.88




HEAVEN SENT BABY W/ BLANKET
Sweet, cuddly Heaven Sent doll with soft washable blanket. #7160

HEAVEN SENT NEWBORN BABY
The newborn version of the Heaven Sent Baby you love. #7370


4.97

YOUR CHOICE
KITCHEN APPLIANCE ASSORTMENT
The kids can do fantastic baking just like mom. Includes batteries. #5007-9



GALAXY WARRIORS
Space age warriors with moving arms and legs, twisting head and body. #3019

2.33



COBRA 8 SHOT GUN
Revolver type cap gun that shoots 8 consecutive shots. #8056

1.44



JENNIFER DOLL
Beautiful blond haired doll with long flowered dress. #8003




JULIE DOLL
The baby Julie doll has styled hair and lace trimmed dress. #8005




RITA DOLL
Cute, fun time doll with yarn type hair in pig tails. #8013

YOUR CHOICE 1.88




FRICTION CHAMP INDY RACER
Super action racer. Rev it up and watch it go! #312

2.33



MACHINE GUN W/ SILENCER
Fully detailed machine gun with realistic sound. #138


2.77




6oz. BOXING GLOVES
Champ professional style, 6oz. boxing gloves. #3002

3.88


YOUR CHOICE 97¢



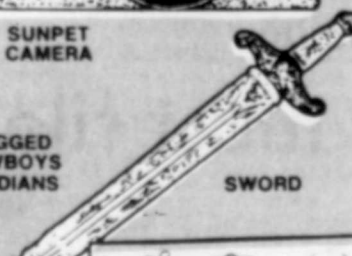
DIE CAST TANK ASST.




SUNPET CAMERA




BAGGED COWBOYS & INDIANS



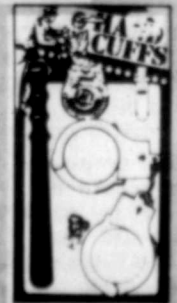
SWORD




DIE CAST HELICOPTER ASST.



SKY LAUNCHER GUN



HANDCUFF/BADGE & WHISTLE



ARMADA SHIPS



F-14 JET
Jet modeled after the original with moveable sweep wing design. #8338


4.66




TAC FORCE AMPH. BOAT
Everglade style air boat that really floats! Great bathtub fun. #8102-6

3.88


YOUR CHOICE 87¢



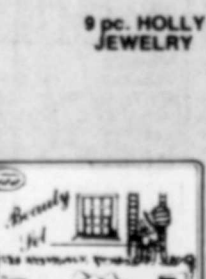
ANIMAL W/ PLAYBALL




11pc. SILVERWARE



BEADED PURSE




9pc. HOLLY JEWELRY




DR. & NURSE KIT
Take care of family and friends. Dr. bag with durable plastic instruments. #2502

1.77




ROLLOVER DUNE BUGGY
Battery operated Flip over. Blinking lights. #91

3.88




CROWN LEATHER FOOTBALL
Official size and weight, genuine leather football. #1161


9.88




SAFE ANIMAL SCISSORS



VANITY MIRROR W/ STAND



7" RAINY DAY DOLL ASST.



TWIN CUTIES

YOUR FOOD AND DRUG AND MORE STORE!



HITECH TELEVISION
13" DIAGONAL COLOR

177.88



HALEX TABLE TENNIS SET
CROWN RECREATION

SET CONTAINS: 4 REGULATION PADDLES, NET & POSTS, & 2 BALLS. #601

6.88



CHERRY TREATS
CELLA'S CONFECTIONS

MOUTH-WATERING MILK OR DARK CHOC. GLAZE COVERED CHERRIES 4-8 OZ. PKGS.

\$5



AN AMERICAN STORES COMPANY
PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 3, 4, 5, 1984

MIDKIFF RD. AT LOOP 250

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP

Various gift shop advertisements including Village Coin Shop, Sewing Machine Supply, Cathy's Bed & Bath, Western Mattress, and others.

Garage Sales section with multiple listings for vehicles and household items.

Shoppers Paradise Flea Market advertisement, including a list of participating vendors and items for sale.

Recreational Vehicles section featuring advertisements for campers, trailers, and motorhomes.

Automotive section with listings for various cars and trucks, including a 1981 Chevrolet and a 1979 Ford.

Auto Service & Accessories section offering car washes, oil changes, and other maintenance services.

Garage Sales and Miscellaneous section with various items for sale, including furniture and household goods.

Hyde Park Mac Invites You to View Large 1-2-3 Bedrooms, Sauna & Tennis. Includes contact information for BP-Benchmark.

Apartment Locators advertisement offering fast, free service for finding rental properties.

From \$210.00 Largest 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Free Cable, Washer Dryer Connections. Advertisement for Manor Club.

LA FONDA APARTMENTS advertisement, highlighting features like covered parking and a beautiful pool.

All New Townhomes ARBOR GARDENS advertisement, featuring fireplaces and free grounds maintenance.

Carports & Cable advertisement for La Casita, offering a variety of amenities and features.

Desert Inn Motel advertisement, located at 3101 Bankhead Highway, offering low weekly rates.

Apartment listings for various properties, including Townhome Living and Sophisticated homes.

Apartment listings for Villa Tenger and Luxurious properties, providing details on room counts and amenities.

Trucks & Trailers section listing various commercial vehicles for sale or lease.

Motorcycles section featuring advertisements for Yamaha and Honda models.

Airplanes section with listings for small aircraft and related equipment.

Boats & Motor section listing various recreational watercraft for sale.

Boats & Motor section listing various recreational watercraft for sale.

