

Ideas and recipes for Christmas entertaining are inspired by the annual celebration displayed at the elegant Winterthur Museum in Delaware.

FOOD — 1C



Margaret Drake gave birth to a son last week with unusual circumstances surrounding his arrival.

LOCAL — 1D

LHS' basketball team used a stiff press to defeat Levelland before heading for San Antonio.

SPORTS — 1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Slain Americans' bodies flown to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two Americans slain during the hijacking of a Kuwait jetliner were returned to the United States today. Vice President George Bush called for "patient but certain justice" against the killers.

The bodies of Charles F. Hegna and William L. Stanford, both employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development, were flown to Andrews Air Force Base aboard a C-141 aircraft from Frankfurt, West Germany.

With family members of the two victims standing by, Bush said, "We shall know their murderers with the long memories of those who believe in patient but certain justice."

"Wanton murder of the innocent is terrorism that no amount of incantation can disguise."

The flag-draped caskets bearing the two bodies were carried from the aircraft by eight military pallbearers and placed in white hearses. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Hegna and Stanford each were the fathers of four children. Many relatives of both victims were present for the ceremony at the base, including Hegna's widow, Edwina, who wept during the proceedings. An AID official said Stanford's widow was returning to the United States from Pakistan.

Hegna and Stanford were return-

■ Related photo, freed Americans undergo medical tests

— Page 4A

ing to their post in Karachi, after completing an audit in Yemen when the four hijackers forced the Kuwait jet on which they were flying to land in Tehran.

Once the two victims and the surviving passengers of the hijacking, including two other Americans, had departed Tehran on Tuesday, the White House accused Iranian of encouraging "extreme behavior" by the hijackers and said effective action by Iranian authorities could have prevented the killings.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was "attracted by Iran's behavior and he demanded that Tehran authorities agree to the extradition of the four captured hijackers. He said Iran has become a safe haven for hijackers."

Many aspects of the Iranian government's handling of the situation raise profound and disturbing questions to which we are seeking answers, Speakes said.

Speakes was clearly skeptical about Iran's claim that it had sought a peaceful resolution to the five-day

ordeal and that Iranian security forces who stormed the aircraft Sunday night were responsible for the hijackers' surrender.

"The fact of the matter is that two passengers were murdered by the hijackers, more were tortured and many brutalized for extended periods of time without any effective measures being taken by the government of Iran," he said.

The Iranian authorities "granting selective media access, broadcasting statements and screams of tortured passengers, permitting photographers aboard the aircraft clearly encouraged extreme behavior by the hijackers," the spokesman said.

He added that Iran had shown on previous occasions that it had the capability to deal effectively with airline hijackings. On this occasion, he said, "when the lives of innocent American, Kuwaiti and other citizens were at stake it did otherwise."

Speakes commented after the bodies of Stanford and Hegna had been flown to West Germany and 14 other passengers, including two Americans, flew to Kuwait where they received a tumultuous welcome.

The Americans, businessman John Costa, 50, and Charles Kaper, 57, year-old employee of AID, later flew to West Germany where, Speakes said, they would be questioned by U.S. officials.



Flying cyclist

Jeff Latimer performs a 180-degree turn in midair during a recent bicycle motor cross exhibition at Peyton's Bikes. The 15-year-old Midlander is a professional BMX rider.

Kent Porter, Reporter-Telegram



Shultz doesn't expect progress with Soviets

BRUSSELS (Belgium) (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who arrived in Brussels today to meet with NATO foreign ministers, said he does not expect any big breakthrough during meetings next month with Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister.

However, Shultz said, "These meetings are going forward and they represent opportunities for progress and we welcome that."

"We approach these without expecting any big breakthrough but we certainly are going to approach them with a sense of optimism," he said. Shultz said earlier that the Jan. 7-8 arms control talks with Gromyko will be the dominant issue during the annual NATO foreign ministers meeting.

Shultz, speaking to reporters on a flight to Brussels from Gatwick, England, denied reports that he and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger are at odds on most issues.

"It simply isn't true that the Department of Defense is always on one side of issues and the Department of State is on the other," Shultz said. "That's not an accurate statement at all."

But he did not specifically deny that the two departments have different approaches to arms control



George Shultz

negotiation with the Soviets, and that the State Department more willing than the Pentagon to make compromises to get an agreement.

Senior U.S. officials speaking on condition they not be named, have

said differences between the two departments could make it more difficult for the Reagan administration to come up with a balanced position in arms control for state meetings with Gromyko.

In a statement upon arrival in Brussels, Shultz said, "While the Soviet Union's decision to enter into new arms control talks is welcomed, the road ahead will not be easy. He said he would 'consult closely with our NATO allies as we prepare for the January meeting in Geneva.'"

"The success of arms talks depends on NATO's resolve to remain strong," he said. "Western patience and realism remain the key to concrete progress in the coming months," Shultz told reporters.

"We will review our security situation in light of the ongoing Soviet military buildup. We will also explore ways to improve our dialogue on East-West issues, including arms control with the Soviet Union and its allies," Shultz said.

Shultz said President Reagan "has no higher priority than to put our relations with the Soviet Union on a more constructive basis and to make progress on arms control."

Please see SHULTZ, Page 4A

MIDLAND CHEER

The Midland Cheer fund now totals \$4,565. Latest contributors are:

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Those wishing to spread Midland Cheer should make checks payable to Midland Cheer Fund and send them to Midland Cheer, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1050, Midland, Texas 79702.

Hysteria over illness sets in at San Angelo school

SAN ANGELO (AP) — About 55 students and teachers were in the cafeteria of Fort Concho Elementary School, rehearsing for a school Christmas program, and everyone seemed in good spirits, choir director Jim Wynne said, except that some students were complaining of being hot.

Then, Wynne said, a boy in the audience got pale and started reacting to something.

"Then I noticed that a girl seemed to have a sleepy look on her face. She seemed to be uptight. Other students in the audience and choir started reacting. They had glassy

eyes and some were dragging their feet."

Within minutes, students were dropping all over the cafeteria, school officials said. Parents arriving at the school about 3 p.m. Tuesday were alarmed to see children being carried out on stretchers to waiting ambulances.

A doctor said it appeared one student had fainted, perhaps from heat exhaustion, and that sympathetic hysteria set in.

Twenty-three students, ranging in age from 9 to 11, were taken to a hospital emergency room, but doctors quickly assured relatives that the children were all right and

would be able to leave shortly. In the midst of the confusion at Shannon West Texas Hospital, Dr. Ron Thompson emerged to offer a preliminary report on medical tests that had been conducted on the children.

Please see HYSTERIA, Page 4A

Midland's, Odessa's sales tax rebate checks for October up from last year

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Sales tax receipts for October were up slightly when compared to the previous year's checks, but not as much as expected when considering the tax base has increased, according to Midland Finance Director Troy Gifford.

The rebate check for the city's 1 cent on each dollar amounted to \$547,922.90. The payment in 1983 was \$513,283.45, according to a report by the State Comptroller's office. For the calendar year to date, payments are up 10.98 percent to \$7,868,290.94. Last year rebate checks totaled \$7,089,961.75.

Odessa's rebate check also was above the one received in December 1983. This year it totaled \$574,394.83

as compared to \$504,000.95. For the year to date, payments amounted to \$7,378,237.96, a 3.15 percent increase over last year's \$7,152,585.

The state sales tax of 4 percent and city sales tax of 1 percent was collected at the end of October. The cities received their rebates the first part of December.

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Horoscope	6C	TV Schedule	7D

Weather		Service	
Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain. Details Page 4A.		Delivery	682-5311
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Edna Gardner Whyte, 83, checks out her plane. She lives only a few yards from the airport in Roanoke, Texas, which she built and later sold.

AP Laserphoto

Woman at home in the air

ROANOKE, Texas (AP) — As a child, Edna Gardner Whyte had her head in the clouds, as a grown-up, she got her body up there as well.

She is almost 83 years old, a silver-haired woman often dismissed by the unenlightened as someone who does nothing more adventurous than knit booties for her grandchildren.

Few people would guess, by looking at her, that she has been flying airplanes since 1926, the year before Charles Lindbergh made his historic flight across the Atlantic in the "Spirit of St. Louis."

To her, the sky is almost a permanent address, with the earth a place she visits between jaunts through the heavens.

During her nearly 60 years as a pilot, she has spent almost four years in the air, flown 58 kinds of airplanes ranging from a Monocoupe to a J-5 Taperwing, won 128 trophies and taught almost 5,000 students to do, on a less heroic level, what she has done.

"It's very gratifying to be up there, so high above everything," she said. "There's nothing sadder than when a senior citizen gives up living. If I didn't have any students to teach, my days would be very dull. I'd atrophy. You know what atrophy is? Die."

"She's a pioneer in aviation," said Clarence Page, director of the Air Space Museum in Oklahoma City, which recently inducted her into its hall of fame. "She's won races all over the United States. She's determined to make the public understand that women can fly just as

well as men. "She and Amelia Earhart were great pilots, but Amelia's husband was a writer who did beautiful articles about his wife, so she got more publicity."

Unless her home were an airport Mrs. Whyte could not reside in a more ideal location. She lives about 20 miles northeast of Fort Worth, only a few yards from the runway of a small airport which she built and later sold. A hangar, which accommodates two planes, is attached to the house like a garage.

"I have a car, but I don't like driving," she said. "The highways are too dangerous. I'm afraid of them. You're driving along, and the only thing separating you from a car going the other way is a thin, white stripe. Give me the sky ... there's more room up there."

Edna M. Gardner was born on Nov. 3, 1902, in Mankato, Minn., during an age, she said, when men thought women were "too stupid" to vote. If that was the prevailing attitude, young Edna did her best to conquer it.

In 1909, her father got a job with the railroad in Seattle, so the family moved there to join him. A year later, he was killed in a train wreck. Edna was 8 years old.

Her mother, a schoolteacher who had contracted tuberculosis, sent the children — Edna, a brother and a sister — to aunts and uncles in three different states.

She said when she was young, she was "feisty and opinionated. One year, I went to four different schools. I never meet a stranger,

though. I feel like I know everybody."

As a girl, she participated in all the sandlot activities usually reserved for boys, especially football and baseball. The other girls thought she was, well, bold, but the boys accepted her — they had to.

"It hurt me to know that I could get better grades than the boys, and yet women still couldn't vote," she said. "So I had the desire, from the very beginning, to do anything a boy could do..."

In 1926, while working as a nurse at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, she got her first ride in an airplane. She was hooked.

She found someone willing to instruct a woman and after 12 hours of training, she felt ready to solo, and her instructor agreed, finally.

"Back in Minnesota, my mother read an article that called me 'The Flying Nurse,'" she said. "She was well by this time, and she thought I was crazy. She said she would pay my way through medical school if I quit flying. So I went to the University of Wisconsin, but it wasn't long before I was flying again."

The novice received her pilot's license from the Department of Commerce in 1928.

"From then on," she said, "nobody could stop me."

A civilian working with the Army Air Corps at Meacham Field during World War II, she trained fighter pilots for combat missions she herself could not fly.

Her biggest regret was not being able to fly in combat or commercially because she was a woman.

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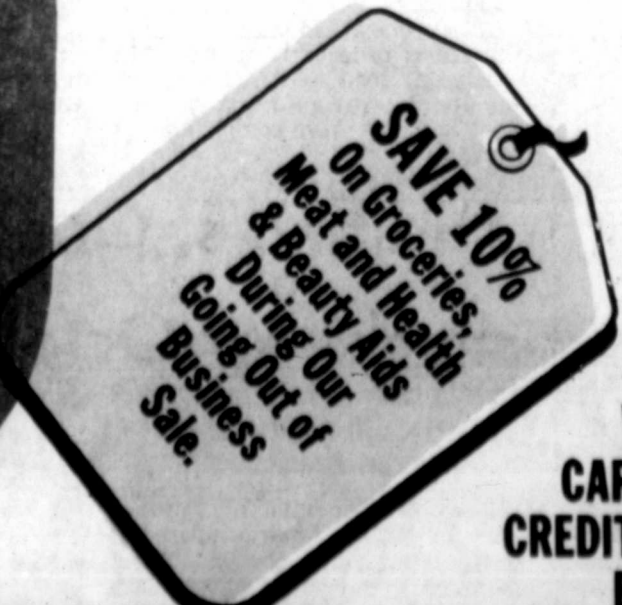
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STATE

Infant girl stable after bone-marrow transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — A 6-week-old Florida girl who underwent a bone marrow transplant to treat the same disease that afflicted David the Bubble Boy is listed in stable condition at Texas Childrens Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Agnes Theresa received about two teaspoons of bone marrow from her 6-year-old sister Mary Angela early Tuesday in what doctors called a matched transplant procedure, said hospital spokeswoman Joan London.

The last names of the girls have not been released at the request of the parents, Ms. London said.

Agnes Theresa suffers from severe combined immune deficiency, the same disease that plagued David the Bubble Boy.

"This is the second operation done

in this family," Ms. London said. "In 1982, we did a transplant on a cousin of this baby that had this condition."

David, who died Feb. 22 of complications resulting from a bone marrow transplant, was known as the Bubble Boy because he spent more than 12 years confined inside a sterile plastic-walled chamber and was taken out only after he became ill.

Although Agnes Theresa is being kept in a sterile hospital room, Ms. London said no bubble was ever placed around the infant.

Doctors said the matched transplant procedure is considered fairly common and gives Agnes Theresa a better chance of not rejecting the transplant.

Reagan's farm proposals may cause rural 'chaos'

AUSTIN (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to slash farm price subsidies over the next four years could cause 10,000 Texas farms to go out of business, a state economist says.

The Reagan administration has proposed halving subsidy payments to farmers, and that would result in "chaos in rural America," said Ronald Knutson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Knutson, who last week met with Reagan administration officials in Washington, said the president wants to move agriculture in a direction that would make it depend more on market factors and less on government help.

Owners of the 50,000 medium-sized farms in the state would suffer most under the proposal, Knutson said.

He said 5 percent to 10 percent of those farmers probably would be ruined financially if the Reagan plan is approved by Congress next year.

"A lot of farmers will be hurt in the process. The unfortunate part of this whole thing is it will end up

hurting those farmers that the government program was designed to protect," he said.

Texas has an estimated 190,000 farms.

The farm subsidy program pays farmers the difference between the government target price for a crop and the market price for it. The program was created during the Depression.

Although subsidies ranged from \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year during the 1970s, Knutson said the federal government is spending about \$10 billion annually on the program in the face of declining farm exports.

The Reagan proposals likely will surprise many Texas farmers, Knutson said, noting that 70 percent to 80 percent of the state's farmers voted for Reagan in this year's election.

"It's a little ironic since farmers voted so heavily for Reagan. On the other hand, he ran on a campaign of cutting federal spending. Most farmers anticipated some cuts, but I don't think they anticipated them being this large," he said.

Parents file suit against hospital over daughter's death

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal lawsuit has been filed against an Anahuac hospital accused of denying emergency medical service to a 14-month-old girl who later choked to death on a bean, says an attorney for the victim's family.

Elva and Martha Banks contend their daughter Carey died June 4 after a nurse at Chambers County Memorial Hospital refused to treat the infant when her life was in danger, said Sarnie Randle, an attorney for the Banks.

"The hospital has an indigent patients' plan designed to provide care for people who can't afford it," Randle said. "None of that was done in this instance and we feel poverty

"The hospital has an indigent patients' plan designed to provide care for people who can't afford it. None of that was done in this instance and we feel poverty and race were factors."

— Sarnie Randle, family's attorney

and race were factors."

Carey began choking and coughing and was taken to the hospital where a nurse refused to treat her unless the parents could provide proof of payment, Randle said.

The Banks, who are black, then drove to Galveston and on the way, the infant died, Randle said.

The attorney said an autopsy showed the child choked to death on a navy bean.

Named in the suit filed in Houston federal court are Chambers Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Inc., Chambers County Memorial Hospital and two nurses on duty at the time —

Jeanette Clements and Helen Heiman.

The administrator of the Chambers County Memorial Hospital, Delores Bacon, did not return telephone calls Tuesday night.

Randle said the suit does not specify the amount of damages, but contends other patients may have been refused treatment because of their race.

"We found several instances at that hospital," Randle said. "Most of them were more deplorable than this one. One man had his thumb severed in an industrial accident and they sent him away. He had insurance. They just didn't believe him."

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Church gets rid of R-, PG-rated films by buying theater

WHEELER, Texas (AP) — After more than three years of feuding and a lawsuit that drew national attention, R- and PG-rated movies no longer will flicker across the screen of the Rogue Theater in this Panhandle town.

The Wheeler Christian Center, whose leader and members had decried the showing of such films as "The Blue Lagoon" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," will buy the town's only moviehouse and use it for gospel sing-alongs and community meetings.

The church has agreed to buy the theater to settle a lawsuit filed by its owner, who claimed he was being driven out of business and libeled by the church's protests.

"We set out to get the R and PG-rated movies off of Main Street here and we've done it," said the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, head of the independent Christian church. "We're pleased that it's over."

Theater owner Ed Nall declined to comment on the advice of his attorney.

The dispute began in 1981 when Nall began showing PG and R-rated films, such as "The World According to Garp," "Porky's" and "Stripes." Nall's lawyer, Jim Fling, called the movies "very mild."

"You could see worse stuff on TV, at least on HBO," he said.

But Pfeil and his 100-member congregation disagreed and began staging protests outside the theater while the films were being shown — except on Wednesday and Sunday nights when they were holding church services.

Pfeil also purchased space in the local newspaper and wrote columns condemning the movies. One column was headlined "Do We Have Pornography in Our Town?"

In October 1982, Nall filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Pfeil and the church, alleging libel and harassment.

The theater closed on Nov. 10 after Nall could no longer afford to keep operating, his attorney said. When they learned the theater had closed, Pfeil said, he and his attorneys decided to offer to purchase it, settle the suit and avoid the costs of a trial and possible appeals.

Nall accepted the church's offer to buy the moviehouse for \$50,000. According to the agreement, the screen and marquee will stay, while Nall takes the projectors and other furnishings.

"I think everybody is reasonably satisfied with the settlement," Fling said, adding that the closing of the moviehouse will leave little in the way of entertainment in the town of 1,500 residents.

School principal sacrifices beard for little shavers

MIAMI (AP) — To persuade his students to improve their attendance record, the principal at Allapattah Elementary School had to convince them that he was ready to

make a personal sacrifice. And when the school's attendance rate hit 96.5 percent for this year's first quarter, the kids celebrated by giving Harold Jones a shave, relieving

him of the beard he had worn for 20 years.

The school had had one of the worst records in Dade County during the same period last year, ranking

149th out of 173 elementary schools.

"I promised the kids that if they reached 95 percent, they could shave my beard," Jones said.

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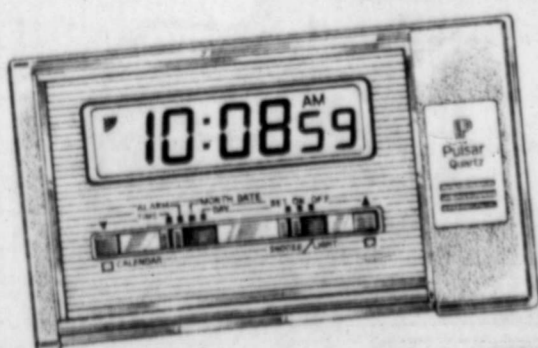
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Refugees live in stadium

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Turki Daher, his wife and 13 children have moved into Ticket Booth No. 1 at what was once Lebanon's finest sports stadium.

They eat and sleep in the one-room "apartment." Nearby is a "playroom" for the children — shaped by rusting mattress springs standing on end.

For the Dahers and hundreds of other refugees, home now is in the crumbling remains of the stadium that is part of the Cite Sportive (Sports City) complex on Beirut's southern edge. Most say they have nowhere else to go.

Once the site of Arab Olympic games and six-day bicycle races, the stadium now has goats and cows grazing on its soccer field. Chickens run wild, and children play on the crumbling bleachers.

The families live here although the 100,000-seat stadium was largely reduced to rubble and tangled steel bars in Israeli bombing raids aimed at driving Palestinian guerrillas from their stadium base in June 1982.

The refugees, mostly Bedouins and Palestinians, have moved into ground-floor rooms that once served as dressing rooms and staging areas for athletic events or have built tin or canvas shelters against concrete retaining walls.

"If you don't have a home, where do you live?" said Daher, 55.

His "apartment" has few furnishings. There is a wood-burning stove and sponge mattresses for sitting and sleeping. Carpet scraps provide some cover for the concrete.

Daher, a Bedouin and a day laborer when he can find work, says he is not completely satisfied with the place.

"But it's home."

The family once had a house in Khaled, a suburb south of Beirut, but it was bombed during the Israeli invasion in 1982, Daher said. The family then fled to eastern Lebanon, but returned to Beirut four months ago to try to find work.

A neighbor, Rashid Zaki, 19, lives with his parents and two sisters in the stadium rubble.

"We are displaced by the war," he said. "We are living in this wreck against our will."

Zaki is a jockey at Beirut's horse race track but says his family "just cannot afford the skyrocketing apartment rents" in the capital.

The place was known as the Camille Chamoun Cite Sportive when it opened because it was constructed during Chamoun's presidential term, 1952-58.

In addition to the main stadium for soccer and bicycle and auto races, there also is a gymnasium — which houses more refugees — and a swimming pool that is no longer in use.

At the start of Lebanon's civil war in 1975, the sports complex became a base for the Palestine Liberation Organization and remained one until the Israeli invasion.

Wrecked cars and jeeps once belonging to the PLO guerrillas still litter the soccer field, which also is marked by bomb craters.

"Some people come here and remove truckloads of lead and steel bars and take it away to sell as scrap," one man said.

The refugee families, who say they receive no government or international aid, have tried to make the place as comfortable as possible.

One family has put its television antenna at the top of the bleachers to improve TV reception.

Most of the homesties have electricity, which is "borrowed" by tapping into a city power cable that passes the stadium. But the refugees must walk or drive several blocks to public water taps, where they fill plastic jugs.

Laundry is draped over crumbling walls to dry, and cooking often is done on wood fires in "front yards" cleared out of the rubble.

Fikriya Asmar, 18, moved with her husband, Wafik, to the stadium four months ago.

She and her husband live in fear that a wall might fall on them at any time, she says.

"But whatever God decides we will accept," she said as she swept out her kitchen near the stadium's main gate.

On the wall inside here dwelling, someone had spray painted a sign that Fikriya says sums up her feelings and those of her neighbors: "My love has died."

But Fikriya's 37-year-old cousin, Samih Asmar, who has made a home for himself in one of the stadium's abandoned spaces, said that sometimes the refugees have renewed hope.

He said that several months ago, a rich man passed by and took pity on them.

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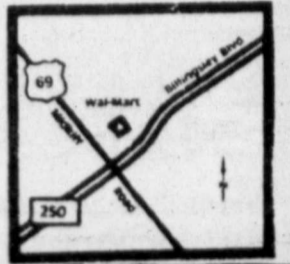
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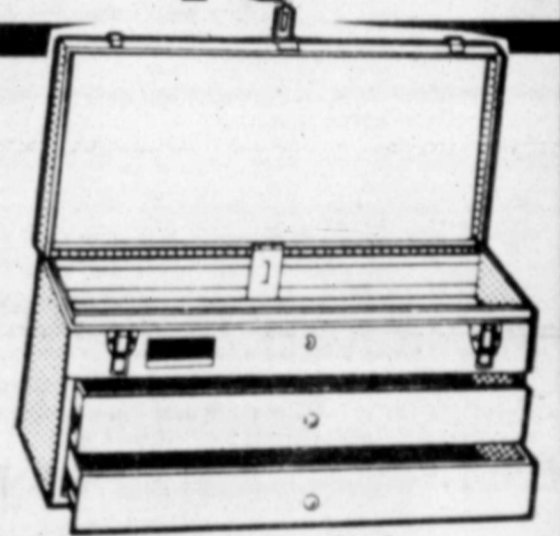
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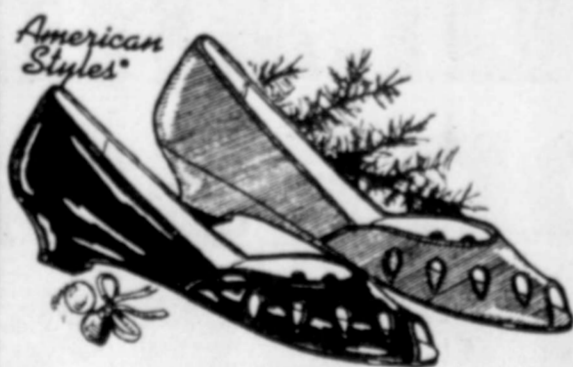
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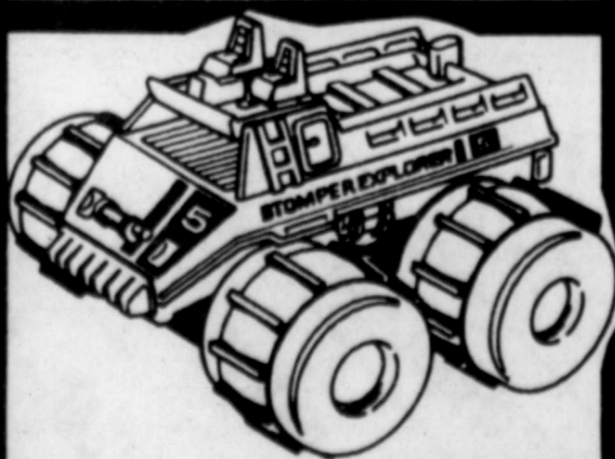
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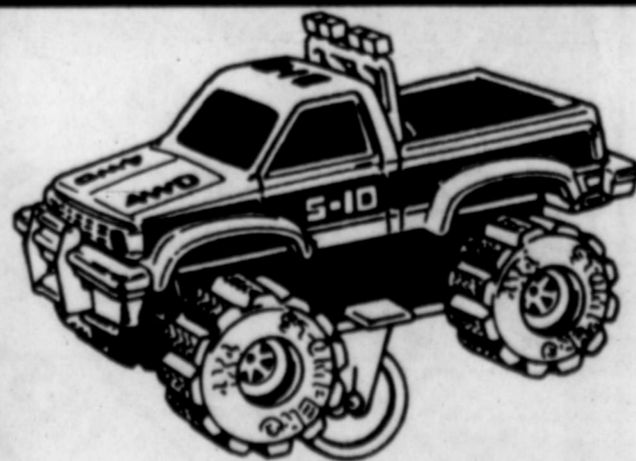


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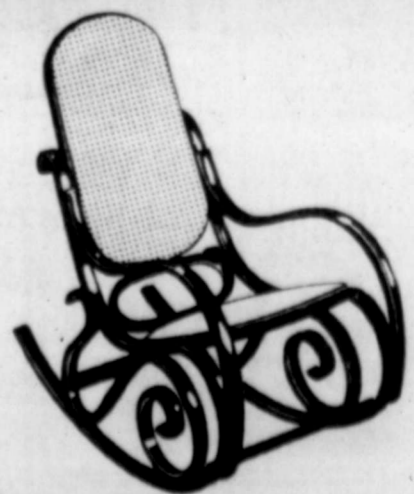
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CORRECTION

These prices inadvertently ran on our pre-print in today's paper.

On page 1 the Mountain King Christmas tree, 12 ft. model 1209ST for \$236.88 should have read 6ft green Scotch Pine, model 72-75-66 \$14.88

The G.E. Knife model EK15 for \$12.88 should have read model EK30 \$19.99

On page 2 the Spacemaker Brewster II, SDC-2 for \$49.88 should have read SDC-3 for \$62.77.

Skaggs Alpha-Beta

Unearthed skeletons mystery

LAMPAZOS, Mexico (AP) — In the shadow of a ghostly mesa on a rarely traveled desert highway a Mexican village debates a 300-year-old riddle: Where are the bones of Diego de Salazar?

The answer to the riddle may lie buried in a recently discovered mass grave. Then again, it may not.

Church records provide the name of the man who founded the town and generations of Lampazos children heard tales of Salazar, the Franciscan friar, who led a brave band of Tlaxcalan Indians to a desert oasis on the northern frontier in 1698.

There he established the Mission de Santa Maria de los Dolores, one of several colonial outposts linking Saltillo with the Mission San Antonio de Bexar.

Salazar's achievement was legend, but his grave had been lost to the ages until last spring, when workers restoring the crumbling colonial mission dug beneath the ancient floor and discovered a mass grave.

"Several workers found bones all at once, about 20 inches beneath the floor," said supervising architect Jaime Martinez Martinez. "They got scared right away and believed they'd discovered the town founder."

"Work was stopped and we called the University in Monterrey to date the bones. The city took note, people were excited and everyone had an opinion although nobody really knew."

Martinez said the 2,000 village residents anxiously awaited the arrival of Breen Murray, a Chicago native and head of anthropology at the University of Monterrey, who was dispatched with a team of students to investigate.

"We went to see how many bones they had found," Murray said. "Well, there were lots, maybe 200 individuals, but all very mixed up. The grave had been turned up by bulldozers and there was a lot of damage to the archeological context."

Among the bones, Murray found a skull dating from the Mexican Revolution with a bullet through the temple. Other skeletons were older, possibly Indians who died in an epidemic that followed the conquest of Mexico by Spain. A few, Murray said, were of more recent vintage.

"We found some bones that weren't that old and asked the local authorities if they wanted to investigate," Murray said. "They said, 'no' and told us to rebury the bones — so really we don't know how many skeletons Lampazos has in its closet."

Using 18th century church records supplied by the parish priest, Murray dug at the edge of the grave and discovered something much more exciting than the jumble of bones.

"We found three complete skeletons with a different orientation than most of those in the grave," he said.

"They were stretched out with their feet toward the altar, so that if the dead were raised, they'd sit up looking at the cross," he said.

On one skeleton, dating from the 1700s, fragments of a religious habit were found.

Church records provided clues as to who the three priests might be.

"But there were five or six Franciscan friars who were with Salazar and it could have been one of those," Murray said.

"We can't say with 100 percent certainty, but I'd like to believe we found Salazar."

So would about half the town. Irma Delgado Romero, secretary at San Juan Bautista Church, is convinced Salazar has been found.

"I'm glad we finally have solid proof the Franciscan brothers were here," said Miss Delgado. "It's important to me to know about the people who were here before us, to know how they built our town, planted our gardens and created a place that wasn't here before."

But City Secretary Carlos Lozano, who cares more about jobs than history, remains skeptical about the bones.

"We're not sure who those skeletons are in the church," Lozano said. "We don't know where Salazar is and we're not looking."

Lozano's interest in the mission is strictly economic. The restoration, funded by the federal government, has brought 150 much-needed jobs to the dying desert community that for 50 years has been losing its young people to centers of opportunity like Monterrey and Nuevo Laredo.

Lampazos once flourished as a silver mining center and crossroad for trade between the Confederate States and Europe during the American Civil War.

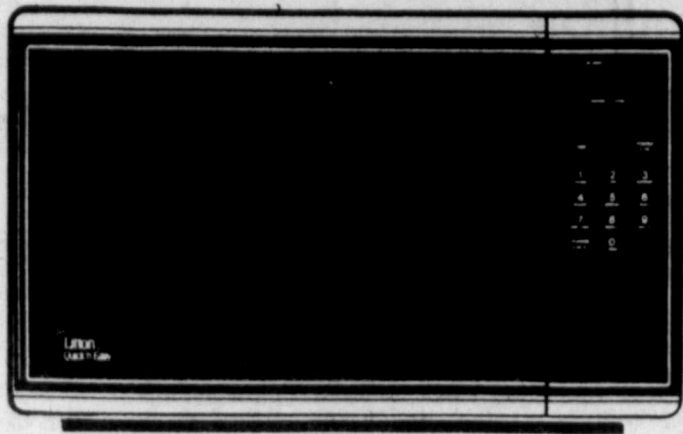
But by 1936 the town had shrunk to one-third of the 6,000 people who had lived in Lampazos and almost half the village became a ghost town.

Lampazos, hometown of the current secretary of the State of Nuevo Leon, has experienced a mini-boom because of the restoration project, part of a federal program aimed at reinforcing the cultural identity of Mexican states along the U.S. and Guatemalan borders, the Programa Cultural de las Fronteras.

Besides the mission, the main plaza and several historic buildings in the solid, forthright style of the Mexican frontier are being restored. Lozano hopes the restoration will attract tourists, but he balked at the idea of displaying the bones found in the mission floor.

"You have to have a certain amount of respect for the dead no matter who they are," he said.

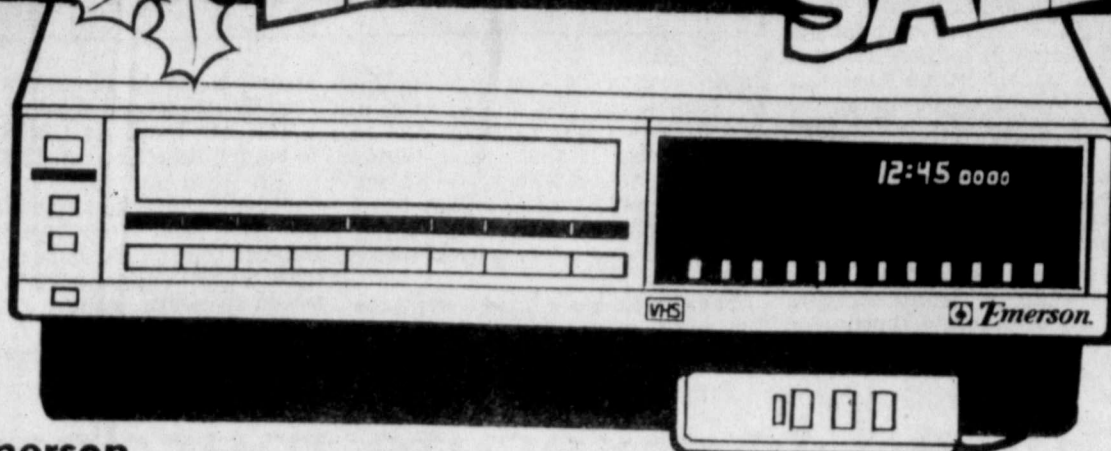
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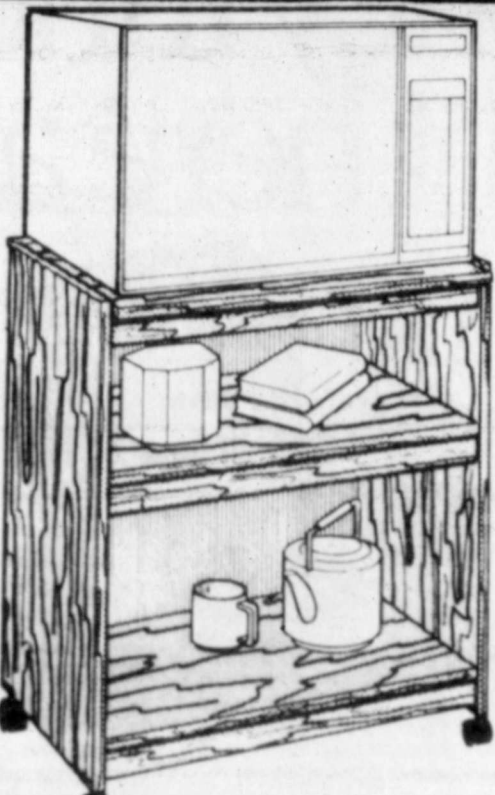
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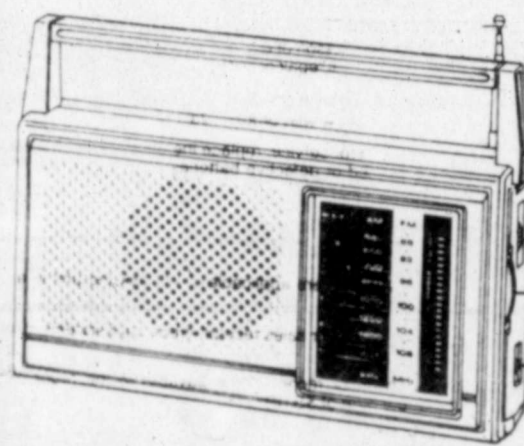


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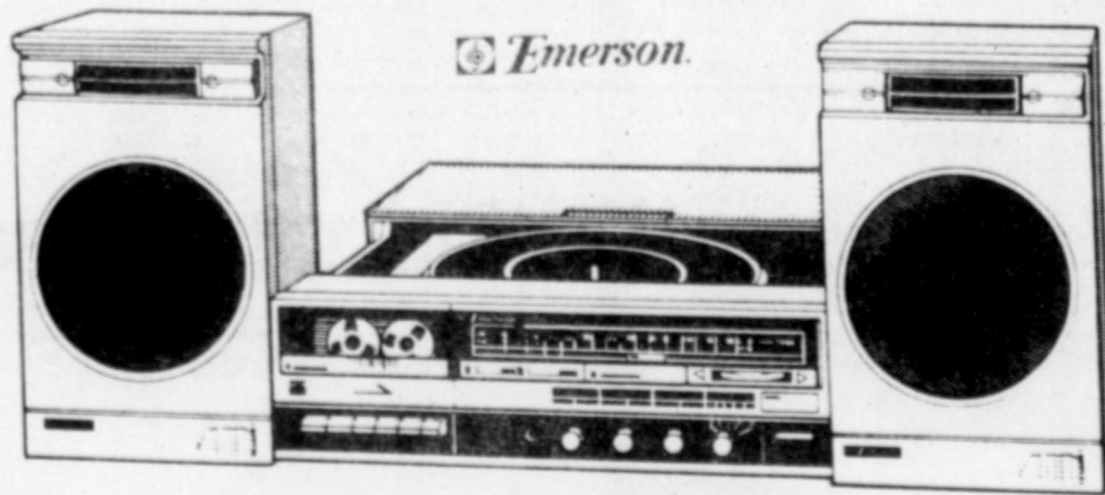
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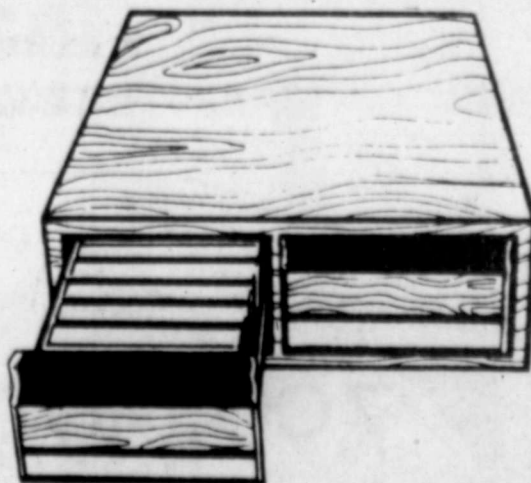
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Much-delayed satellite finally gets off ground

Thirteen postponements cost government \$1 million

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A much-delayed weather satellite soared into space atop an Atlas-E rocket today after 13 postponements that cost the government about \$1 million, a space agency spokesman said.

The NOAA-F weather and search-and-rescue satellite lifted off at 2:42 a.m., said C.J. Fenrick of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration.

The rocket was a "spectacular sight, rattling windows on Vandenberg Air Force Base and in the Santa Maria Valley," Fenrick said.

"Everything went flawlessly... Morale has been boosted 150 percent," he said.

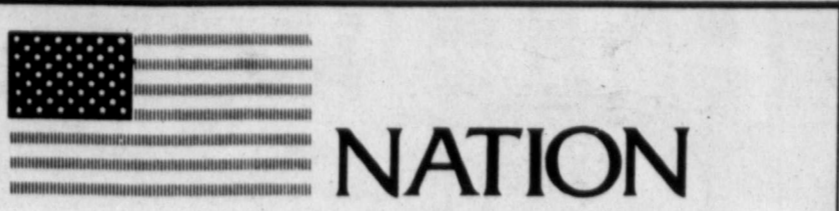
Since the first try on Nov. 8, high

winds forced cancellation of eight launch attempts, including one early Tuesday. The five other scrubs were caused by a variety of electronic and mechanical problems, said Larry Heacock of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's satellite service.

Each launch attempt costs about \$80,000. So the government has now spent about \$1 million trying to put the \$56 million NOAA-F satellite into orbit, Heacock said Tuesday.

BESIDES HELPING refine forecasting, the weather satellite will take over duties for detecting emergency distress signals, abandoned by a sister search-and-rescue satellite that broke down last June.

Next October, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch a space shuttle for the first time from Vandenberg, 140



miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"They've had one (shuttle launch) scrub from Cape Kennedy due to high winds," Heacock said. Winds are worse at Vandenberg, he added, so "there will be a few delays, but I don't think they'll have anything like the string of bad luck we've had."

The shuttle has a higher tolerance for wind, so the same winds that scrubbed the satellite launch

attempts would have halted only four shuttle launches, he said.

The Air Force and NASA want to launch shuttles from Vandenberg to get them into polar orbit. Space shuttles cannot be safely launched into such orbit from Cape Kennedy because they would have to fly over land. From Vandenberg, a shuttle would fly south entirely over water until crossing Antarctica.

POLAR ORBITS are necessary

for launching certain weather and navigation satellites so they can pass over the Earth's northern and southern latitudes. While the Air Force will not comment on such matters, a polar orbit also would allow military shuttle flights to conduct surveillance of the northern Soviet Union.

Lt. Sharon Walker, spokeswoman for the Air Force Space and Missile Test Organization, agreed high-wind delays are likely for some shuttle launches, especially early missions when "we'll be wanting almost perfect weather, to take less chances."

"The winds could cause structural damage to the space shuttle, so we're not going to be launching into winds that have that potential," she said, adding that the shuttle has a higher tolerance for wind than the Atlas-E rocket because it is bigger and "is a sturdier vehicle."

The Atlas-E rocket and satellite together weigh nearly 270,000 pounds, while the shuttle and its rockets weigh 4.4 million pounds, Ms. Walker said.

NOAA-F, AN RCA satellite aimed for an orbit 520 miles above Earth, is the sixth in a series of eight NOAA satellites intended to provide scientists with comprehensive weather and environmental monitoring information.

The satellite also is equipped with special instruments designed to further test a satellite-aided search-and-rescue system for finding radio distress signals triggered by survivors of shipwrecks and plane crashes or by people stranded in remote areas. The United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain and France are cooperating in that effort.

Two jolts required to execute murderer

JACKSON, Ga. — The state's first try at executing Alpha Otis Stephens in the electric chair failed today, and he struggled to breathe for eight minutes before a second jolt carried out his death sentence for murdering a man who interrupted a burglary.

Stephens, 39, was still alive more than six minutes after the prescribed two-minute, 2,080 volt charge was administered at 12:18 a.m. Warden Ralph Kemp ordered the procedure repeated after Stephens was examined.

Prison spokesman John Siler said "apparently, there is no malfunction"

in the electric chair, which was built for Georgia's first execution in 19 years last December. But he said prison officials intended to find out why it took two jolts to kill Stephens.

Stephens' 10-year struggle to avoid execution climaxed with the failure of five separate appeals for mercy, two to the U.S. Supreme Court, in the 24 hours before his death.

He was condemned for the 1974 murder of Roy Asbell, who was taken to a remote field and shot twice in the ear after interrupting a burglary at his son's home.

Stephens appeared scared and

nervous as he walked into the execution chamber surrounded by six guards at the nearby Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center and was strapped to the varnished oak electric chair.

He declined an offer to see a chaplain and made no last statement. Seconds after a mask was placed over his head, the first jolt was applied, causing his body to snap forward and his fists to clench.

His body slumped when the current stopped two minutes later, but shortly afterward, witnesses saw him struggle to breathe.

During the required six minutes in which the body was allowed to cool before doctors could examine it, Stephens took about 23 breaths.

At 12:26 a.m., two doctors examined Stephens and said he was alive.

At the second jolt, administered at 12:28 a.m., Stephens again snapped upright. The charge was discontinued at 12:30 a.m., and at 12:36 a.m., he was pronounced dead.

Outside the prison, some of the 28 demonstrators against the execution were dismayed to learn from reporters that it had taken two tries to kill Stephens.

Military plane crashes; Four dead

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP) — Four people were killed when a small military airplane crashed and exploded while attempting to land at Davison Army Airfield today, Army officials said.

"Our initial reports indicate the aircraft exploded on contact," said Lt. Col. Miguel Monteverde, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon.

Courtenay Welton, a spokesman for the Military District of Washing-

ton, said all four people on the plane were killed. Their identities were not available, he said.

The Army U-21, a military version of the twin-turboprop Beech King Air, crashed at 6:47 a.m. about a mile from Runway 32 at the airfield, Monteverde said.

Lt. Col. Bruce Beals, of the Military District of Washington, said, "Our understanding is that the plane was on an approach for a landing."

Postal rates to go up two cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — First class postage will rise to 22 cents effective Feb. 17, the Postal Service board of governors announced today.

The governors voted in closed session Tuesday to accept the recommendation of the independent Postal Rate Commission, postal service officials said.

Postage last increased in 1980. In that year the rate commission turned down a postal service proposal for 20-cent rates, but the postal governors overruled the commission and put that price into effect anyway.

In addition to 22-cents for first class letters, post cards will rise a penny to 14 cents each under the new charges.

Mailers of heavy items will get a break, however. The 17-cent charge for each extra ounce of first class

postage will remain unchanged.

The governors also accepted other rate commission recommendations including:

—No change in the charge for priority mail.

—Increases ranging from 15 percent for second class regular items down to 8 percent for the fourth class book rate.

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Mysterious signal detected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mysterious radio signal discovered by two Voyager spacecraft may come from something like a giant guitar string plucked at the edge of the solar system where solar and interstellar winds collide, a physicist says.

If the theory proves correct, detection of the radio signal represents the first remote observation of the collision area, said William Kurth of the University of Iowa.

He said the weak, hiss-like signal was detected from late 1983 through early 1984 by Voyager 1, which passed Saturn in 1980 and now is heading out of the solar system, and Voyager 2, due to fly by Uranus in January 1986 and Saturn in September 1989.

Solar wind is the intense flow of electrically charged gas or "plasma" speeding at nearly 1 million mph away from the sun in all directions. Interstellar wind is the much slower plasma that is "left over from the creation of stars and includes what's

being blown off other stars," Kurth said.

Space is full of radio sources. But distant pulsar stars and the collision of solar wind with the magnetic fields of Jupiter, Uranus and Saturn were ruled out as possible sources for the radio signal by three space plasma physicists — Kurth and Donald Gurnett at Iowa City and principal investigator Frederick Scarf at TRW, a Redondo Beach defense contractor.

They concluded the signal most likely originates more than 4 billion miles from Earth, at the edge of the solar system in the "inner heliospheric shock" — the boundary where the solar wind slows abruptly when it collides with the interstellar wind traveling about 45,000 mph.

The shock wave reflects free electrons and turns them "upwind," making them release energy in waves called "electron plasma oscillations," Kurth said.



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PAUILLAC	PONTET-CANET 750 ML. BTL. EA.	8.19	GRANDE CUVÉE CHAMPAGNE	KRUG 750 ML. BTL. EA.	36.99
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Species may boost fishing industry

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) — Bonito, sand trout, grouper or gafftop may not grace a restaurant menu now, but those fish brought to the new city harbor dock in Port Lavaca may bring new life to the seafood industry in Calhoun County.

During the next few weeks, workmen will be installing a protective skirting on the City Harbor dock, the final step in a \$544,000 rehabilitation project that extended the existing dock 30 feet into Lynn's Bayou Turning Basin.

Completion of the project will assure the continued operation of three local businesses, Ocean Enterprises, Lavaca Shrimp Co. and Sun Harbor of Texas, representing as many as 500 local jobs.

In addition to those employed in the food processing plants, Calhoun County Marine Extension Agent Joe Surovik estimates that 1,500 families depend upon the seafood industry for their income in Calhoun County.

Funding for the project was through an Economic Development Administration grant with 70 percent of the project paid by federal funds with the balance paid by city funds through the Port Commission. The contract with Piling, Inc. was approved by the city council on Jan. 26.

With some changes in fishing techniques, the dock could be the beginning of a multimillion-dollar fishing industry in Port Lavaca, utilizing fish that are not harvested in Texas coastal waters at the present time. Many species of fish found in local waters are never seen on a restaurant menu, including sand trout, grouper, gafftop and black drum.

"I'm sure if you got a fresh sand trout, fried it up and put it on a platter, you wouldn't know the difference between it and a speckled trout," said Robert Sanders, a commercial fisherman in Seadrift. "But as a (bay) shrimper," he said, "I've never gotten enough sand trout in the net to take home for supper."

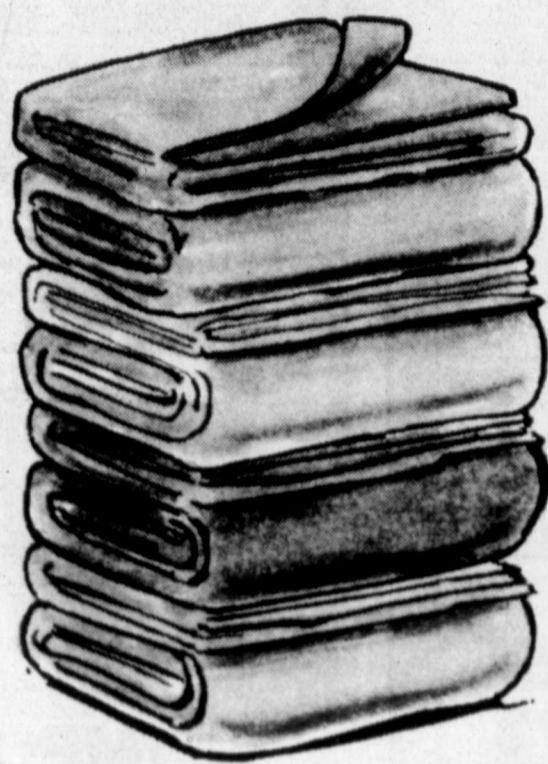
Other species such as the gafftop are difficult to clean, he said, or there are just not enough of them in the bay waters to make them economically feasible to harvest.

Sanders' comments are echoed by other fishermen and fish house owners who say that sand trout, drum and other "trash" fish are plentiful only in the deeper waters of the Gulf.

According to John Anastio, chief executive officer of Sun Harbor Industries, shrimpers dump a lot of fish back into the water that Sun Harbor would buy for pet food.

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This building on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point is the scene where 11 children were allegedly sexually abused.



AP Laserphoto

Parents claim children abused at West Point day care center

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Windows decorated with animal cutouts and an adjoining playground distinguish Building 673 from the other red-brick structures at the U.S. Military Academy, the nation's oldest military school.

The three-story building overlooking the Hudson River shares the aura of tradition and history that characterizes the 182-year-old institution.

But the normally placid West Point community of 11,000 is roiled by Army parents' accusations that employees of the day care center in Building 673 sexually and physically abused at least 11 children, ranging in age from 13 months to 3 1/2 years old.

One mother said the West Point administration was slow to push for an investigation of the sex abuse charges when they surfaced last summer, adding that she believed the lack of initial action was part of a deliberate cover-up.

In court papers, parents of two children have asked that "the military structure...agree to accept legal responsibility for the wrongs committed under their supervision," and provide victim counseling.

West Point's administration has denied responsibility for the alleged abuses, and no criminal charges have been filed. The alleged abuses occurred over a period of months, the court papers showed.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani said he assigned an assistant U.S. Attorney whose specialty is organ-

ized crime — his office's first priority — to investigate the West Point Child Development Center, whose 40 employees care for 130 children. Besides the 4,500 cadets, the West Point community consists of 2,000 military personnel and 4,400 dependents.

The investigation will probably conclude by the end of this month, Giuliani said.

Parents who pressed a lawsuit against the West Point administration said some colleagues have shunned them. One mother, Mary Grote, said some people in the military community ridiculed herself and her husband Walter, a captain and internist at the base hospital.

On Sept. 20, attorney William E. Crain filed papers in federal court on behalf of the Grotes and Master Sgt. William J. and Deidrah Lamont Wright, detailing the charges and seeking to preserve potential evidence of sexual abuse. A federal judge ruled Nov. 15 in his clients' favor, according to Crain.

Crain has said he believes more than 11 children were apparently abused.

Pat Trotti, West Point child support services coordinator, said in West Point's official newspaper Sept. 28 that the FBI was investigating and the case was not closed.

Crain also said he filed civil claims against the academy Nov. 21 on behalf of the Wrights and two additional sets of parents asking for substantial monetary damages.

Also on Nov. 21, the Grotes said

they had dropped out of the lawsuit. They said their original objective — to get an objective inquiry under way — had been achieved.

"Regardless of the pressures we were feeling," Mrs. Grote said in a telephone interview, "this was just a decision the Grote family had to deal with — for our child." She and Crain denied they were pressured to drop out.

The allegations first became known last July 27 when a pediatrician at the base hospital determined that a 3-year-old girl was sexually abused, court papers show.

Dr. David E. Suttle said the child he examined could not have inflicted such injury on herself and that she repeatedly said, "teacher did it."

On August 12, after the Grotes learned of the case, they questioned their 2-year-old daughter and said she also spoke of being sexually abused at the center.

"In my opinion (after the first case was discovered) the place should have been closed down," Mrs. Grote said. "Severe steps should have been taken right then. An investigation should have been started."

Two unidentified female day care center employees were put on "non-duty status," with pay Sept. 14, after the Army and the FBI reported they passed lie detector tests. One was later rehired elsewhere at West Point and the other left the academy's employ, according to Army spokesman Maj. Alex Mondragon.

Doctor gives tips to ease holiday drinking

From Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive director of the National Migraine Foundation, comes some advice that may ease the discomfort of holiday celebrants:

— Drink and eat in moderation. If alcohol consistently causes a headache or if you suffer from migraines, don't drink.

— Before or after an evening of

drinking, eat some honey. This supplies fructose, which will help your body metabolize the alcohol you've ingested and reduce hangover symptoms.

— Caffeine in coffee may give relief for hangover headache and shorten the pain period. If you're a migraine sufferer, ergotamine, which constricts the blood vessels,

also may help.

— Drink fluids containing minerals and salt — like a salty bouillon, for example — to relieve dehydration. Large amounts of water won't do the job and may increase nausea and vomiting.

— The citric acid in orange or tomato juice may cause further nausea.

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Beautician also offers strolling troubador, strip-a-gram

LUBBOCK (AP) — A list of the romantic capitals of the world would certainly include Rome, London, Paris — and Lubbock.

Lubbock? Of course, Rome has its Coliseum to add romantic atmosphere; London has the Thames; Paris the Champs-Elysses.

Although Buddy Holly's statue or the Metro building can hardly be said to inspire romance, one local entrepreneur says romance can be found in the Hub City, even if you do have to conjure it up yourself.

"A lot of people don't realize that Lubbock is big enough to have the benefits of the big city," LaNette R. Armstrong says.

And one of those benefits is Little Hollywood, an entertainment service run by Miss Armstrong that recently expanded its repertoire of practical jokes and "strip-a-grams" to cafe serenades.

For a fee ranging from \$40-\$100, a strolling troubador will serenade over candlelight dinners in homes or restaurants.

The notion of offering the serenades came to Miss Armstrong in her usual productive way, she says.

"I'm always coming up with money-making ideas. They just come to me in the middle of the night, really."

Miss Armstrong's "romantically inclined family" (mother Kathlene and sister Dana who also help with the business), were there when inspiration struck.

"We just thought it would be neat if you're having a private dinner at home, with candlelights and romance, and we just got to thinking what you could do with that."

Armed with a cassette player and "Mr. Microphone"-type set-up, Miss Armstrong and her hired crooner will perform for romantically inclined customers.

After a brief announcement explaining the singer's appearance, couples can listen to sentimental favorites like "Love Me Tender" and "Fools Rush In."

In addition, for those who prefer the Spanish Julio Iglesias sound, Miss Armstrong has just added a Latin singer who intertwines Spanish and English verses.

And if the romantic relationship has yet to reach a serious peak, the minstrel can deliver a platonic chorus of "Yellow Rose of Texas."

They take requests, too. In order for the company to perform in a restaurant, Miss Armstrong says the serenade is cleared first by the management.

"We'll call the manager and say a party has requested a strip-a-gram or serenade and is it all right," she says.

Miss Armstrong adds that since the cafe serenade service is so new, they haven't been as swarmed by customers for it as much as the ever-popular strip-a-grams.

She says she is contacting local restaurants to make them aware of the serenading service so "we can be there if their customers need us."

The same employee who shows up at a romantic dinner can also be the

one who shows up somewhere else in a Tarzan outfit ready to disrobe or a bellydancer complete with jewel in navel.

Miss Armstrong says hiring people to do the jobs is as easy as sitting by the phone and waiting for them to call.

"We never have a day go by that we don't talk to three to six men who want to strip," she maintains.

Of those who call, she selects the ones with good voices as prospective employees.

"I talk to them on the phone and if they have a good telephone voice, then I'm interested."

She also hires on basis of personality (only the extroverted need apply), availability of working hours (all performers are on call all the time), and reliability (tardiness is "not tolerated.")

The business is run out of another of Miss Armstrong's ventures, a hair-styling salon. Because the businesses are so dissimilar, sometimes conflicts between the two result in

humorous situations.

"I could be here cutting hair," Miss Armstrong says, "and the phone will ring with someone wanting to know about Little Hollywood. It's when we get the new customers that it really gets funny."

"One day we had a Baptist preacher in here and of course someone called wanting to know about strippers," she says.

Another time, a new customer entered the shop just as Miss Armstrong and an employee were discus-

sing a new routine.

"Just tell me when you want me to start taking my clothes off," the employee was saying just as the fellow walked in the door.

An explanation and a haircut later, he understood that he'd walked in on a perfectly legitimate transaction.

Then of course there are the times when Miss Armstrong is set to appear in a clown suit at children's parties with her trained pony, Prince. On such days, it's not

unusual to see the beautician trimming locks in fluorescent hair and baggy pants.

"Sometimes I'll get up in the morning and put on street makeup to go to work. Then we'll get a call for a party. So I have to take the street makeup off and put the clown makeup on. Then I'll take the clown makeup off to go to the shop. Sometimes later, I'll have to put it back on for another party. It can go like that for four or five times a day."

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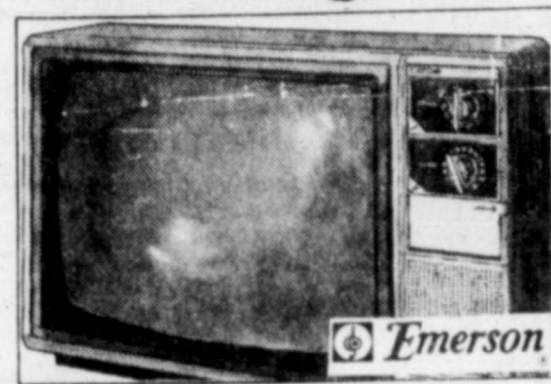
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Battle shapes for Senate chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusual behind-the-scenes battle is shaping up in the Senate between Democrats George J. Mitchell of Maine and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana to succeed Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The committee is charged with helping Democratic Senate candidates, incumbents as well as challengers, get elected. It raises money and provides various other forms of campaign assistance.

The post is a crucial one, because Democrats have a good shot at regaining the Senate in 1986. Not only do parties out of power pick up seats in mid-term elections, but Republicans will have 22 seats to defend in the next election, compared to 12 Democratic seats. Republicans now command a slim 53-47 seat majority.

Bentsen, who has had the job for two years, has indicated he does not want to do it again.

What makes the fight different from most races is that the post is not elective, but appointive, and Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., indicated that he plans to appoint Mitchell to the post.

However, now Byrd himself is being challenged for his No. 1 party job by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., opening up the whole process.

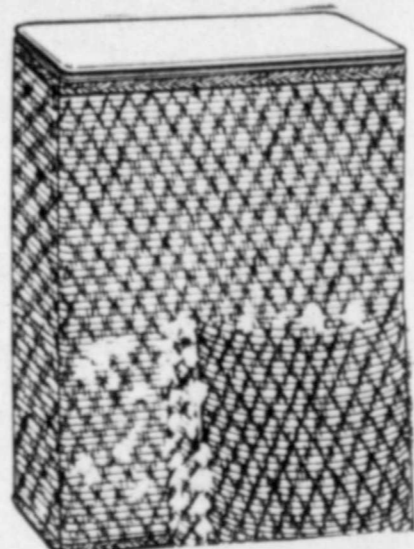
Since party caucuses are almost always held behind closed doors, reporters are forced to wait outside and interview members as they emerge to get a picture of what happened inside.

But members don't always have accurate recollections of what transpired, and multiple accounts of the same meeting are commonplace.

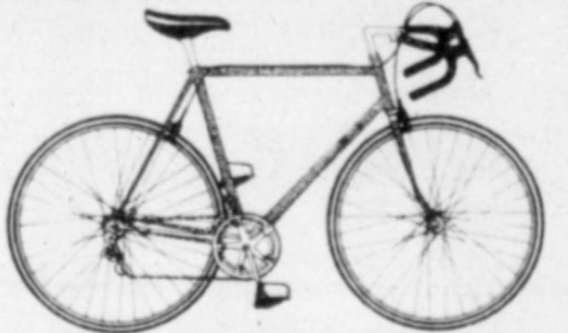
Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., is one House member who doesn't exhibit much reluctance to talk to reporters after such sessions. But the information he supplies isn't always useful.

For instance, at last week's House Democratic Caucus, Frank was asked whether Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who hours before had withdrawn a short-lived challenge to Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. for the job of House speaker, had spoken.

He had, Frank confirmed, "but I wouldn't want to exaggerate my attention span."



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Mexico promotes domestic tourism

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government, seeking to slow dollar flight and offer cheap vacations for its citizens, has announced a multi-million dollar campaign to promote domestic tourism.

Tourism Secretary Antonio Enriquez Savignac kicked off the campaign, entitled "Mexico Offers a Choice," at a breakfast for hotel industry leaders here Tuesday.

The program involves a publicity campaign promoting lesser-known Mexican tourist attractions that offer cheaper vacations than such heavily visited — and internationally popular — sites as the Pacific resorts of Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta or Cancun on the Yucatan peninsula.

Enriquez Savignac said the program was intended to promote tourism for "middle and lower-income" Mexicans, whose vacations have been "reduced by the decrease in income available for recreation."

Guillermo Grimm, the official from the Cabinet-level Tourism Department running the campaign,



said the government would spend several million dollars on it.

Inflation in Mexico was 80 percent for 1983 and this year is expected to fall between 55 and 60 percent, and it has acutely affected the hotel industry. Top luxury hotels in Acapulco, for example, are charging upwards of \$180 per night for a double room this year.

Growing numbers of middle-class Mexicans have begun taking their vacations abroad because inflation has made luxury tourism cheaper in the United States than in Mexico.

Pedro Donde Escalante, the department's undersecretary for planning, said tourism is Mexico's second most important foreign

exchange generator, after oil exports. An estimated 4.7 million foreign tourists are expected to spend \$1.9 billion in Mexico in 1984, compared to 1.63 billion in 1983, Escalante said.

Three major devaluations of the peso in 1982 and unprecedented currency exchange controls put into effect that year virtually made it impossible for Mexicans to afford vacations abroad, but the number has increased since the start of the economic crisis at that time.

The devaluations of the peso also made travel in Mexico an instant bargain for foreign visitors bringing dollars, but that price advantage has been eroded by inflation.

Ethiopians say famine preventable

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian officials asked donor nations for nearly a million tons of grain to fight Ethiopia's famine next year, and said the crisis could have been averted if the West had responded earlier.

Army Maj. Dawit Wolde Giorgis, head of Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, told a meeting of donors Tuesday his country needed pledges of 880,000 tons of grain next year.

The commission estimates that 7.7 million people are facing food shortages and 600,000 of them are severely affected. "What makes us angry, and deeply sad at the same time, is (that) what is happening in

many parts of the country now could so easily have been prevented," Dawit said.

He said the West ignored his commission's predictions of a drought earlier this year.

"It needed the horrifying pictures of death and starvation on the television screens in North America and Europe to galvanize the world into taking notice of what was happening in Ethiopia," he said.

At one point during the donors' meeting Dawit singled out for praise relief aid provided by the United States, Canada, Britain, Italy, the European Economic Community and the U.N. World Food Program. Berhanu Bayih, among the five

top leaders of Ethiopia's Marxist regime, and head of the ruling party's Relief Coordinating Committee, told the donors' meeting that since its 1974 revolution Ethiopia has ranked among the lowest in the amount of per capita foreign aid.

Overall, Africa receives about \$22 worth of foreign aid per capita, while Ethiopia receives \$6 per capita.

"It is because necessary funds have not been available for development efforts and for increasing food production in drought-prone areas of the country that we are now witnessing the current tragedy of death and starvation," Berhanu told the meeting.

'Famine album' climbs to top of British charts

LONDON (AP) — "Do They Know It's Christmas?," a record made by the top names in British rock and pop to raise money for Ethiopia's famine victims, has sold 1.25 million copies worldwide in just one week.

The single by a supergroup Band Aid, which includes Boy George, Duran Duran, Sting and others, raced to the top of the record charts in Britain where 600,000 copies were sold in a week. It went on sale Monday in the United States, where six million copies were printed.

"It's incredible," said a spokesman for Gallup Poll, which compiles the official British record industry charts. "It looks like it could be the biggest selling record ever in Britain."

Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats, who brought the superstars together after seeing pictures of Ethiopia's famine victims, said Tuesday, "I'm delighted and exhausted by the success of the record."

"We seem to have caught the atmosphere of Christmas, and the people who have bought the record are as much a part of Band Aid as the band members themselves."

Geldof said there had been instances of people buying 50 copies of the record, then handing 49 back to the store for resale.

The record costs \$1.62, and \$1.15 goes to the famine appeal. The rest goes to taxes and manufacturing costs.

The Ethiopian government says 7.7 million people face starvation as a result of prolonged drought.

El Salvador's rebels promise to halt attacks

LA JOYA, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte, whose government proposed a holiday civil war cease-fire last month, today was considering the surprise rebel announcement that they will halt armed attacks at Christmas and New Year's.

In a communique issued in Mexico City and San Salvador, the rebels on Tuesday announced their decision to resort to defensive action only from midnight Dec. 23 to midnight Dec. 26 and midnight Dec. 30 to midnight Jan. 2.

They also freed 43 army soldiers captured in fierce fighting two weeks ago.

Duarte's press secretary, Oscar Reyes, said the president was "analyzing and considering" the announcement made by guerrilla leaders. Duarte's representatives proposed a holiday cease-fire in talks with the rebels Nov. 30.

Government representatives said that during peace talks on Nov. 30 they proposed a Christmas truce but the left rejected it, a claim confirmed by Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, who mediated the discussions.

Rivera y Damas called the rebels' truce announcement on Tuesday "concrete steps toward the achieving of peace."

The 43 soldiers were freed on Tuesday in the parched, scorched hills of San Vicente province.

"They gave us to eat what they ate," said Jose Gregorio Alfaro, one of the released soldiers. "We were not mistreated."

They appeared to be in good condition and were turned over to officials from the International Red Cross and Roman Catholic Church.

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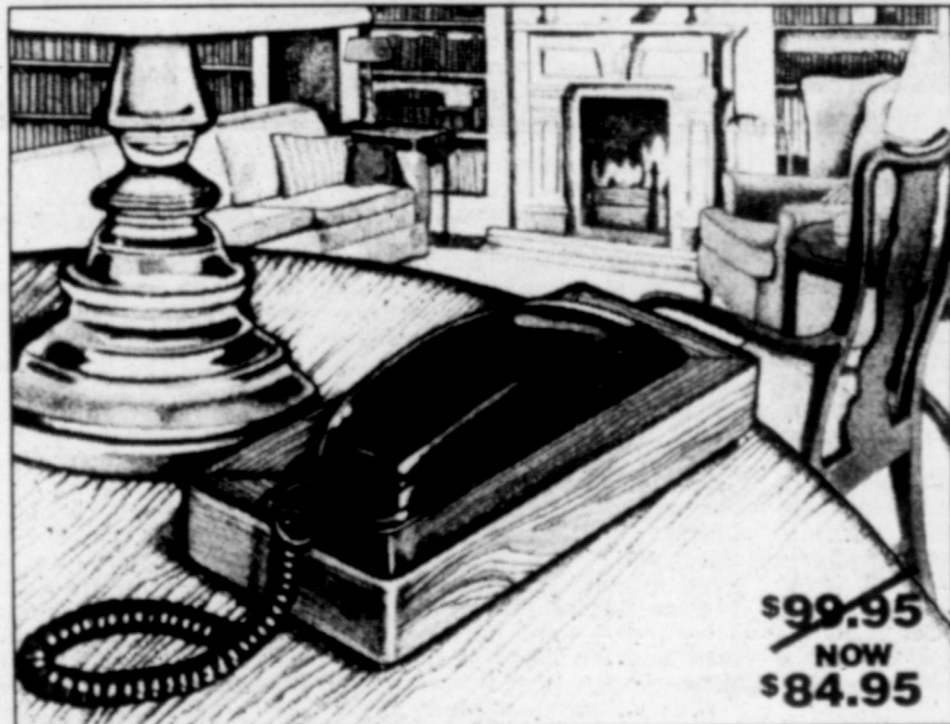
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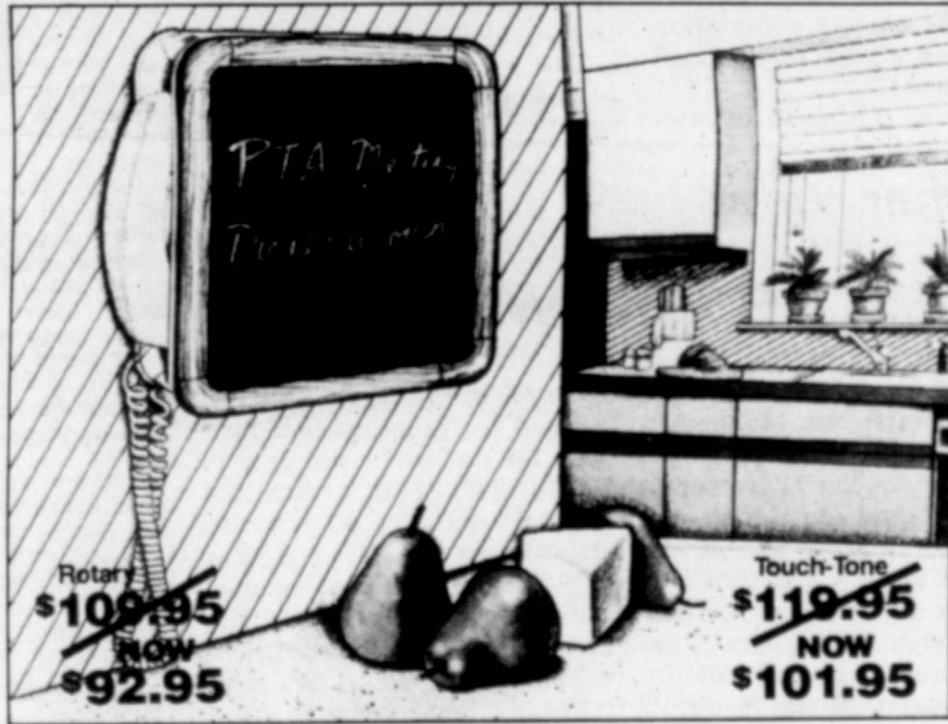
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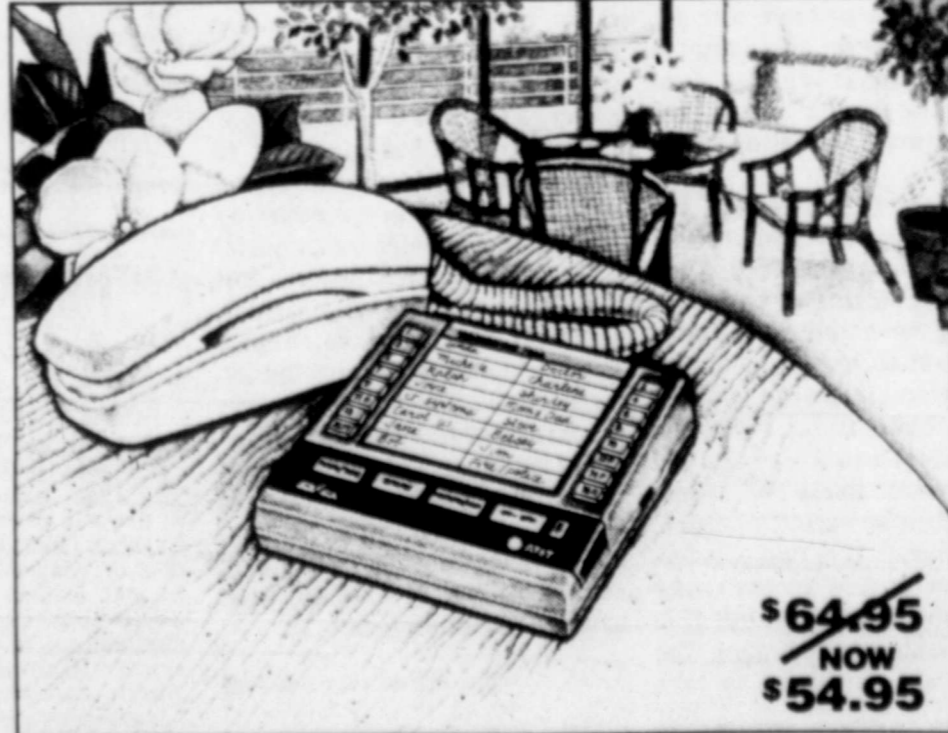
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Louisiana men plead guilty in fishing fraud

MARSHALL (AP) — Four Louisiana men have admitted in federal court that they cheated to win more than \$200,000 in bass fishing tournaments in East Texas.

The men pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of conspiracy to commit fraud through a scheme in which they imported large black bass from south Florida and then claimed to have caught them during high-stakes fishing tournaments on Texas lakes.

Elro Vernon McNeil, 31, and Carey Harmon, both of Bossier City, La.; Garry W. Parkerson, 39, of Sarepta, La.; and Kenneth Puckett, of Dubach, La., pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiring to commit fraud.

All but Parkerson were released on personal recognizance bonds, pending sentencing. Parkerson was returned to Minden, La., where officials said he was being held on an unrelated weapons charge.

The men face up to five years in

prison and a \$10,000 fine. U.S. Attorney Chris Harrison said U.S. District Judge Robert Parker will sentence the men in two or three months, after a presentence investigation is completed.

The cheating scandal came to light earlier this year after a prize-winning fisherman was found shot to death on a private lake in Grand Prairie, the day before he was to testify before a Tyler federal grand jury investigating the cheating.

The death of Danny Ray Davis, 33, of Grand Prairie was ruled a suicide. The grand jury was looking into a 1983 Labor Day weekend tournament on Lake Wright Patman in East Texas, in which Davis won the first prize of \$50,000.

Two fishermen who claimed prize catches were disqualified after failing polygraph exams. Lab tests showed their fish were from Florida. Authorities said Davis had trouble passing the test, but he was awarded the prize money on a 3-2

vote by the judges. Court papers said McNeil furnished Davis with the fish that won the top prize and that Davis paid \$35,000 of his winnings back to McNeil.

Puckett and Harmon admitted using fish from McNeil to win the \$15,000 second prize and \$8,000 third prize, respectively, in the same tournament.

Three months earlier, court documents said, Davis used a fish from McNeil to win the \$20,000 first prize in a bass tournament on Hubbard Creek Reservoir near Breckenridge in North Texas. Davis subsequently gave \$15,000 of the winnings to McNeil, Harrison said.

Parkerson admitted using a fish supplied by McNeil to win the \$105,000 first prize in a March 26, 1983 tournament on Lake o' the Pines in East Texas. According to court documents, Parkerson gave McNeil \$70,000 of the winnings. The cheating ring was involved in

at least four other Texas tournaments, Harrison said.

"Most of these guys never wet a hook," said investigator Steven R. Hamilton, a special agent with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

"And most of the fish never touched lake water in Texas. They would go directly from McNeil's truck into the live well of the fisherman's boat," Hamilton said.

The investigation into the scandal began after the Labor Day tournament in 1983, Hamilton said, after a Longview woman learned of her fisherman son's involvement in the scheme and persuaded him to tell authorities.

Terry Isam, 21, of Longview, was charged on Aug. 29, 1984, with "knowingly and willfully devising a scheme and artifice to defraud and to obtain money by false and fraudulent pretenses," and using a wire communication, or telephone call, between Texas and Louisiana to execute the fraud.

Nigerian's death sparks deep resentment in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The death of a Nigerian man who was suffocated while struggling with police officers has sparked resentment and protests from Nigerians living in Austin, according to some of those residents.

Akanni Lawal, a University of Texas graduate student and past president of UT's Nigerian Students Association, said Nigerians in the city have a party every Christmas to which they invite "a cross section of the community" to explain their customs and their country.

But now, he said, "nobody talks about the party because (the death) grieves everyone."

The body of Evans Ekiye, 28, was to be sent back to Nigeria today. Ekiye died last week during a struggle with police, a fight in which authorities say four officers handcuffed Ekiye, sat on him and pressed his face against a waterbed. He suffocated during

the fight. Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo ruled the death an accident. The officers involved have been returned to full duty, but the case was referred to the county attorney's office for presentation to a grand jury.

The Nigerian Students Association was appealing for donations to help pay for shipping the body from Austin to Port Harcourt, Nigeria.

Lawal said feelings of resentment are running strong among Nigerians, many of whom have little faith in a grand jury probe.

"They don't know what a grand jury is and who is on it. I've told them America is a country of law, and we will be treated fairly. We have to be patient," Lawal said.

Police killings under questionable circumstances "are something we don't understand. We're not used to it," Lawal added.

Texas GOP goes to court in Harlingen JP race

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Republicans have gone to court to try to win back an historic Election Day victory they claim was stolen from them after the election.

State GOP Chairman George Strake said Tuesday that 2,385 absentee ballots "apparently disappeared" between Election Day and a Nov. 15 recount of a Harlingen justice of the peace race.

The first count gave Republican Gary Thornburg a 155-vote win over

incumbent Democrat Eloy Cano. It was the GOP's first win in the Rio Grande Valley since Reconstruction.

But the Democrats asked for a recount, which produced a 67-vote win for Cano.

The state and Cameron County Republican parties filed suit in Brownsville to challenge the recount. Strake said GOP lawyers found 61 election law violations. The total absentee vote tallied in the recount was 2,385 votes less than the

election night total had been, Strake said.

"The disappearance of 2,385 ballots which just so happens to overturn the election of the first Republican in the Valley is far too much coincidence for anyone to swallow," Strake said.

The lawsuit also asks for court review of Democratic County Commissioner Adolph Thomaie Jr.'s 1,200-

vote win over Republican Juanita Brodecky. Strake said a tabulating effort throws Thomaie's win "into question."

In Brownsville, a county Democratic official said the 2,385 absentee ballots mentioned by Strake "never existed."

"We stand by the election result," Ninfa Villarreal, party secretary. "It was just simply an error. When we had the recount, it was found."



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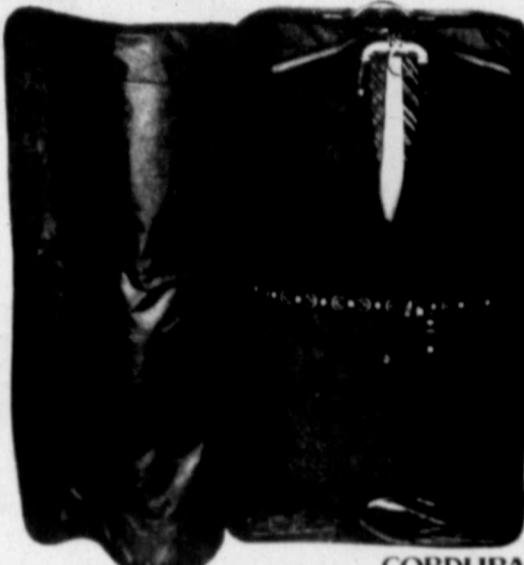
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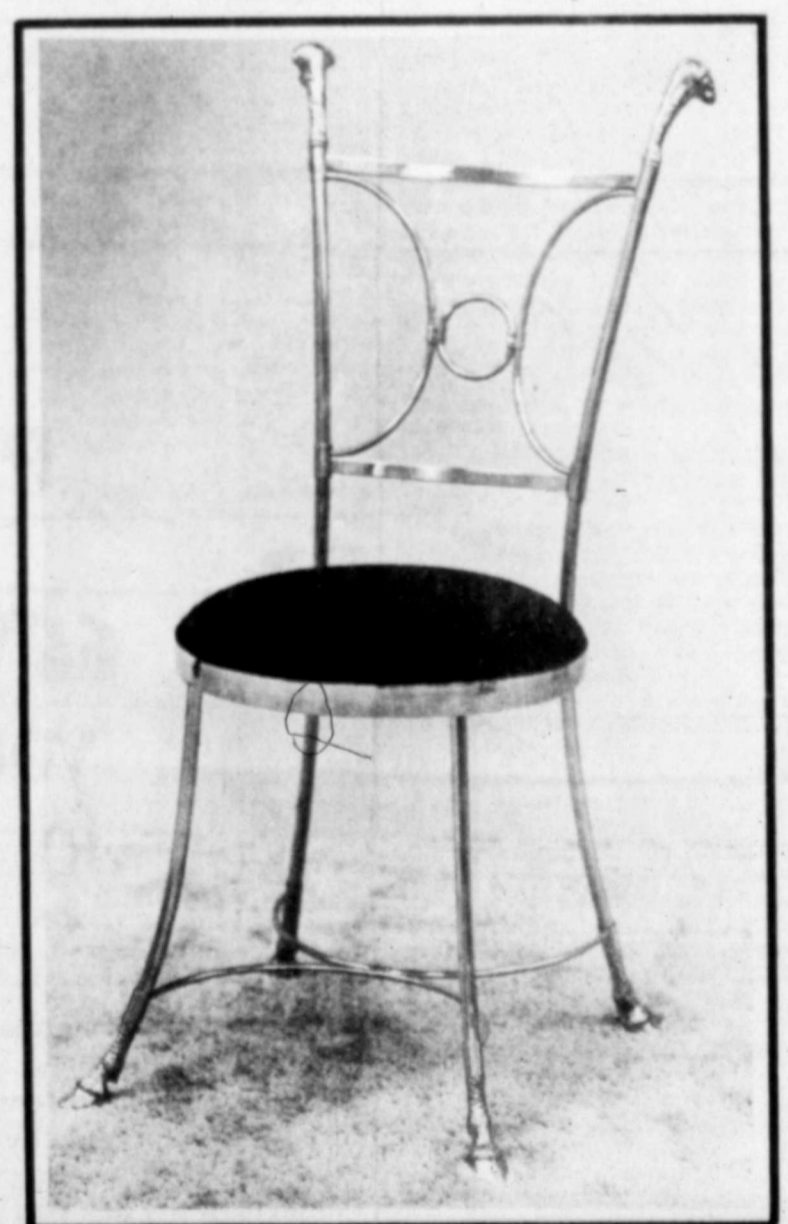
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Sports Scoreboard

NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings: Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division.

College Basketball Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores

Table with College Basketball Scores: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, SOUTH, FAR WEST, MOUNTAIN WEST, PACIFIC, SOUTHWEST, MIDDLE WEST.

NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings

Table with NHL Standings: Patrick Division, Adams Division, Norris Division, Smythe Division.

Trump proposes stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — Developer Donald Trump has proposed building an 80,000-seat football stadium in Queens which he wants to bankroll by selling or leasing most of the seats, similar to the way co-ops or condominiums are financed.

League and has said he wants to move the team here from Giants Stadium in New Jersey, returning professional football to the city. The New York State Sportsplex Corp., a State Urban Development Corp. subsidiary of which Trump is a member, estimated acquiring the land and building access roads would cost \$55 million.

Landry thinks 1984 season will be success

DALLAS (AP) — Even if Dallas fails to get into the National Football League playoffs, the 1984 Cowboys' season will be a success in Coach Tom Landry's eyes.

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Advertisement for Karmelkorn popcorn, featuring a rabbit logo and contact information for Permian Mall-Odessa.

Tuesday's NBA Boxes

Table with NBA Box Scores: Boston vs. Philadelphia, Phoenix vs. Portland, Seattle vs. Los Angeles, Golden State vs. L.A. Lakers.

Tuesday's NFL Boxes

Table with NFL Box Scores: Kansas City vs. Houston, San Antonio vs. Kansas City, Houston vs. Dallas, Dallas vs. New Orleans.

NFL Standings

Table with NFL Standings: American Conference, National Conference.

Top 20 Boxes

Table with Top 20 Box Scores: Washington vs. Dallas, New Jersey vs. Tampa Bay, Houston vs. Dallas, Cleveland vs. Houston.

Top 20 Boxes

Table with Top 20 Box Scores: Georgia vs. Texas Tech, Indiana vs. Miami, Michigan State vs. Iowa State.

Harrah's Odds

Table with Harrah's Odds: Reno vs. Las Vegas, San Francisco vs. Los Angeles Rams.

Lee Leaders

Table with Lee Leaders: Final Midland Lee Statistics, including names like Tyrone Thurman and Randy Elms.

Public Notice

Public Notice regarding a remote system, with prices for Deluxe and Budget systems.

Quality Electronics

Advertisement for Quality Electronics, featuring a rabbit logo and contact information.

Ski Ruidoso, N.M.

Advertisement for Ski Ruidoso, N.M., highlighting snow base and rental conditions.

JUCO Top 20

Table with JUCO Top 20: Rankings for various junior college teams.

JUCO Top 20

Table with JUCO Top 20: Rankings for various junior college teams.

SWC Box

Table with SWC Box Scores: Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma, Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State.

Lady Mustangs trip MHS, 68-51

From Staff Reports: The Midland High girls basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Andrews' Lady Mustangs here Tuesday night in a 68-51 loss.

Fights

Tuesday's Fights: ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Ricky Parker, Atlantic City, stopped Broderick Mason, Philadelphia, 1, cruiserweight.

Transactions

Table with Transactions: National Basketball Association transactions.

Transactions

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Transactions

Table with Transactions: National Basketball Association transactions.

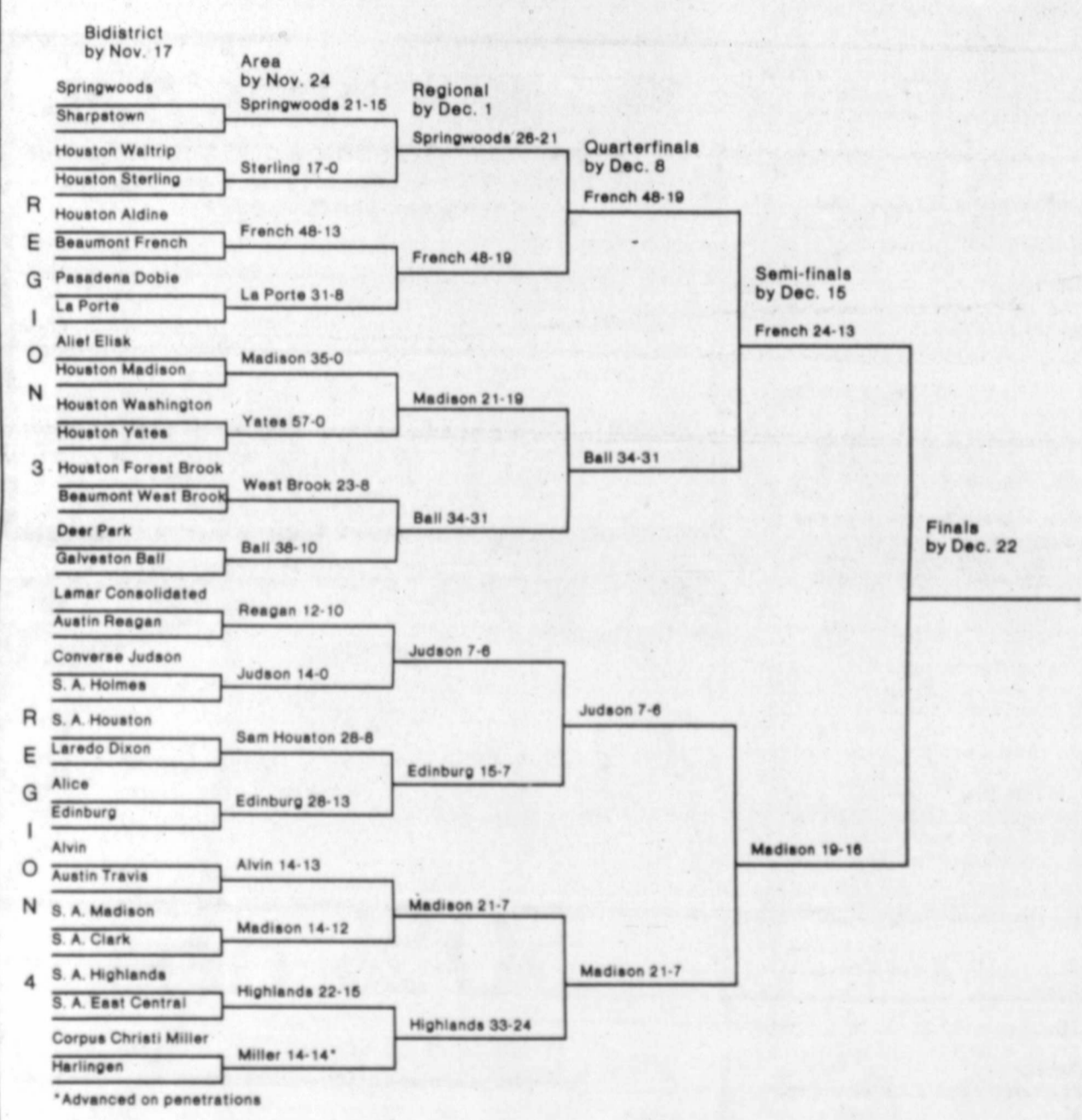
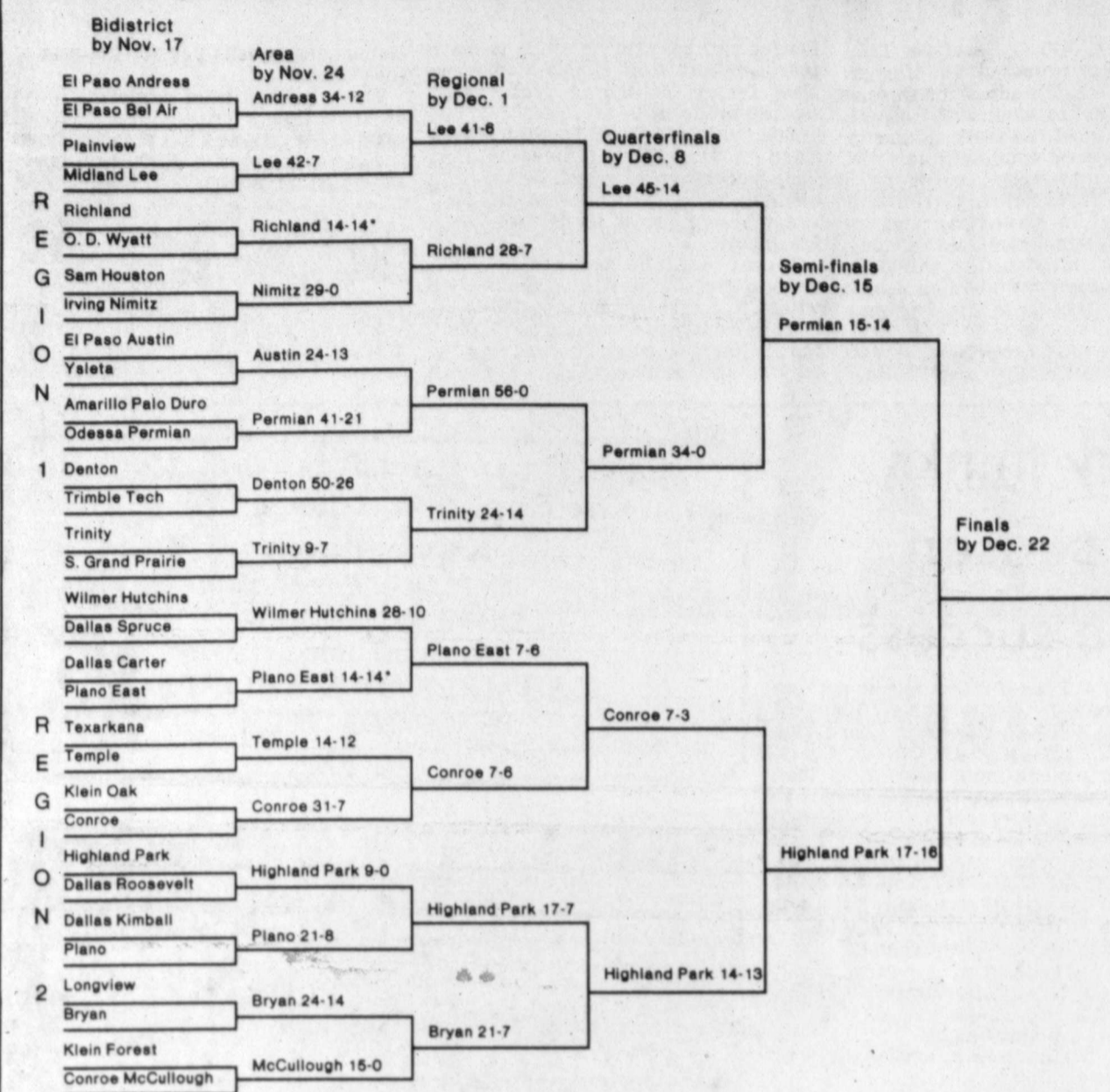
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5A Football Playoffs



Eagles seek Phoenix sun

DeConcini says move assured

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles say no final decision has been made, but two Arizona officials and a U.S. senator say financially strapped Leonard Tose has agreed to move his National Football League team to Phoenix.

The move, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Arizona Republic, would include Tose's sale of 25 percent of the team to Canadian businessman James Monaghan, who also has a residence in Phoenix.

"I understand Tose confirmed the deal," Eddie Lynch, chairman of the Phoenix Metropolitan Sports Foundation, said Tuesday. "My first reaction is empathy for the Philadelphia fans, and secondly, I'm elated about them coming to Phoenix."

The Inquirer quoted Michael Gallagher, chairman of the Mayor's Professional Sports Advisory Committee in Phoenix, as saying: "I'd say this move is done. I'm pleased we're going to have an NFL football team, but it's too bad that someone has to lose one for us to get one."

U.S. SEN. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said from his suburban Washington home Tuesday night that the move is virtually assured, adding that plans call for an announcement Monday — the day after the Eagles finish their season in Atlanta.

The Arizona Republic said the Eagles were ready to shift the franchise to Phoenix within days after Sunday's last game.

"I have a very reliable source who says that that is going to happen," DeConcini said. "I'll be very surprised if the move doesn't take place."

In New York, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said that a proposed refinancing agreement involving possible new ownership had arrived from the Eagles Tuesday morning but contained no reference to any Eagles' move.

"We have had no contact from either Leonard Tose or Susan Fletcher (Tose's daughter and team vice president) regarding a possible Eagles' transfer out of Philadelphia," Browne said.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode said the city was committed to keeping the Eagles and hoped to get a group of local businessmen to match any offer Tose receives from investors in Phoenix.

Goode said he had talked with Tose on Tuesday night and met with aides on the matter most of the day.

"We probably have between 24 and 48 hours to

resolve this issue," Goode said.

In response to numerous questions and several threats against Tose made by irate fans calling the Eagles' office, spokesman Ed Wisneski said: "Mr. Tose is considering a move to Phoenix, but nothing has been signed and no final decision has been made. There is nothing more I can tell you."

Wisneski said Tose and Fletcher would not be available for comment on the latest reports.

The reports left the players and coaches shocked.

"It was startling to everyone involved," said quarterback Ron Jaworski, who owns two golf courses and a fitness center in the area. "From a fan's standpoint, from my standpoint as a player, it's devastating in a lot of ways."

Harry Gamble, administrative assistant for Coach Marion Campbell, said: "I don't feel anything other than shock, amazement, bewilderment. I haven't heard anything official, but where's there's smoke, there's fire."

The effort to sell part of the team would be the second for Tose in two years. Last year, Tose, who reportedly has run up \$40 million in operating debts and gambling losses, agreed to sell a majority of the club to four investors but backed out of the deal. The investors sued and obtained a \$1.75 million settlement from Tose.

IF THE Eagles leave Philadelphia, which has hosted the NFL team for 51 years, the city would be left without a pro football team. The Stars, after winning the United States Football League championship last summer, announced they would spend the coming spring season in College Park, Md., then head for Baltimore because of the USFL switch to a fall schedule.

Carl Peterson, the Stars' president and a former Eagles executive, said: "While it is true that we have not signed an agreement with the city of Baltimore (for use of Memorial Stadium), we consider it strictly a formality while the lawyers are drawing up an official contract . . . We are set to go to Baltimore and there is no turning back."

Lynch said the first discussions with Tose came in March and the deal gained shape in the last month, but one of the reasons no agreement was formally reached until last weekend was a concern by the Eagles about a news leak before their final home game of the season last Sunday.

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<p>Colorado no 1 Russet POTATOES</p> <p>10 lb bag 99¢</p>	<p>Calif. Med. Size FIRM SLICER TOMATOES</p> <p>2 lbs. / \$1⁰⁰</p>

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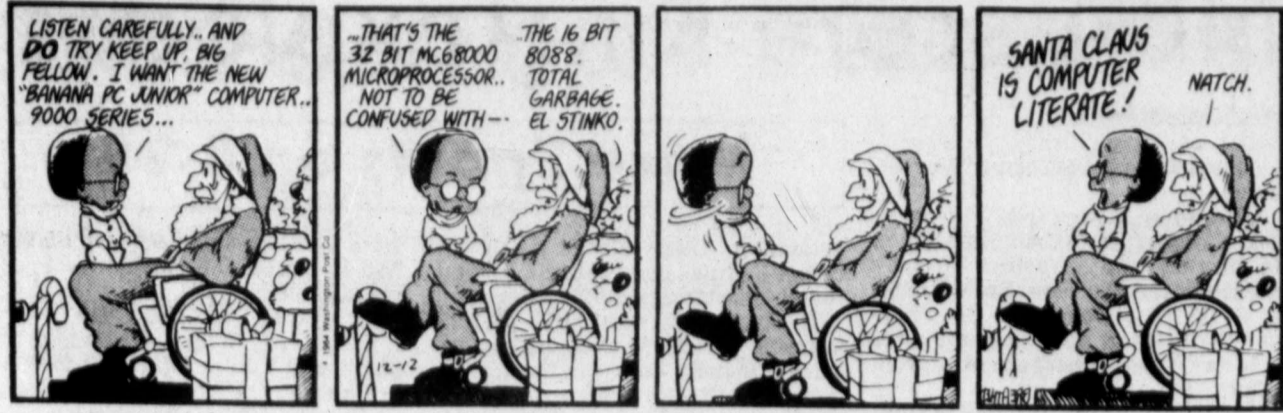
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DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, December 13, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Secretary of State George P. Schultz, singer John Davidson, actors Christopher Plummer and Dick Van Dyke, author Ross Macdonald and Pittsburgh Pirate Dale Berra celebrate birthdays today. Also born on this date: the late journalist Drew Pearson and actor Van Heflin. Business success depends on your ability to mend some broken fences. A positive attitude leads up the ladder to fame and fortune. Forget past grievances. Travel and good luck go hand-in-hand. Be firm with those who try to distract you from your goals. A new romance looks very promising. Do not demand too much too soon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New developments could open the door to a wonderful financial opportunity. Make the most of things. Get in touch with an old love; the flame has not gone out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get ready for big changes. Better days lie just ahead. Reach out and grab the brass ring! A personal relationship improves with age. Enjoy your new happiness and security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You

feel pulled in two directions now. The choice will not be easy. If you do not make it, however, someone else will. Your energy returns following a rest or vacation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Acting superior is a defense mechanism you often employ. Better find a new approach before you hurt a loved one. Let your true feelings show. A young person follows your lead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although you feel much better after letting off steam, you had better not indulge yourself too often. A money matter can be settled in your favor if you present a specific plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A tax matter should be resolved before the end of the year. An open-minded attitude will help you develop more harmonious relations with a family member. Stifle any critical comments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thoughts of romance could make it difficult for you to concentrate. Finish up your work early if you can. Finding the perfect Christmas gift for a loved one brings peace of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your promises. A regular

exercise program and good eating habits help you stay fit. An outdoor vacation will prove lucky. Finalize travel plans now to avoid disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay more attention to how you look. A polished appearance could mean the difference between getting a better job or standing still. Wearing something glamorous could also help romance along.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Continue to follow your present conservative course. You find great happiness in doing things for others. Your high spirits are contagious. Maintain a positive attitude towards your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An old friend could help you get the credit you need. Be honest about any debts. Your social life accelerates. Be careful not to go overboard when entertaining. Romance takes center stage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A holiday journey has you in a happy mood. Share some good financial news with someone who has been loyal. Investing in new technology is a shrewd move. Build your savings.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

SLIP IT THROUGH!

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH: ♠ QJ92, ♥ AJ4, ♦ AQJ106, ♣ 5. WEST: ♠ A5, ♥ KQ32, ♦ 873, ♣ QJ96. EAST: ♠ 43, ♥ 1087, ♦ K2, ♣ K108742. SOUTH: ♠ K10876, ♥ 965, ♦ 954, ♣ A3.

The bidding: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass. Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

Desperate situations call for desperate measures. From the West seat, how would you try to defeat South's spade game?

West might have entered the auction with a takeout double. However, his silence proved to be beneficial in the play - had he announced strength, there is no way South would have gone down at four spades.

West led the queen of clubs against four spades. Declarer won the ace and led a trump. West shot in with the ace and found the only shift to give his side a chance - a low heart!

What motivated West to underlead his heart honors? It was obvious that, outside of the heart suit, the defenders could hope for only two tricks - the ace of trump and a diamond. Therefore, to defeat the contract they needed two heart

tricks, and they had to score them quickly. Once declarer had dummy's diamonds established, he would get all the discards he needed.

Obviously, if West led a heart honor, his side would get only one heart trick. Also, if declarer held the ten of hearts, he could hold his losers to one. The only combination that gave the defenders a shot would be if South held the nine of hearts and East the ten.

When West led a low heart, declarer mulled over the position at length before deciding his best chance to make the contract was to find West with a high honor and the ten and East with the other honor. So he played low from dummy and a surprised East won the ten. He returned a heart and, in due course, the defenders collected a second heart and the king of diamonds for a one-trick set.

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

OMINKO

AMNOW

GOTAL

RERAES

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER THE

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.



You Can't Trust 'Em Department. When you meet someone you haven't seen in 25 years and they say you --- the ---.

Kimono - Woman - Gloat - Erase - Look the SAME. You Can't Trust 'Em Department. When you meet someone you haven't seen in 25 years and they say you LOOK the SAME.

Cherry Bowl, Army deserve each other in debut

Associated Press

It is only fitting that Army should be in the inaugural Cherry Bowl. They are both among the biggest surprises of the college football season.

Never before has Army played in a bowl game. World War II prevented the national champions of 1944 and 1945 from going and the Secretary of the Army lowered the boom on the Cadets' bowl dreams in the late 1960s.

Never before has there been a Cherry Bowl. "We're 90-day wonders," said Tom Martin, president of the fledgling bowl which pairs Army with Michigan State on Dec. 22 at the 80,638-seat Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome, the world's largest air-supported domed stadium. "We weren't even sanctioned by the NCAA until August."

MICHIGAN, IN case you didn't know, is the cherry capital of the world. Almost three years ago, the cherry industry asked Martin, its promotions man, if it could get involved in Super Bowl XVI at the Silverdome.

"That wasn't possible," he said. "But I told them, 'You may never see the Super Bowl again. How would you like your very own bowl?'"

Armed with the go-ahead, Martin next had to sell the NCAA, which had more bowls than Elizabeth Taylor had ex-husbands.

"They were a little cool," he said. "They weren't sure if they needed another bowl. My response was that Michigan is the heart of football country. The University of Michigan has more than 100,000 spectators at each home game and Michigan State has more than 70,000, but if you want to see a postseason game you have to take some money out of the bank and go to a

different part of the country."

The Cherry Bowl expects to pay more than \$1 million per team, an amazing sum for a non-New Year's Day game, much less one in its initial year of existence. Ticket sales have passed the 60,000 mark and the corporate community has covered its allotment.

Come Sunday, the Army football team will embark on its first bowl trip, something Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside," never did. Nor did Pete Dawkins, Army's other Heisman Trophy winner.

The Cadets will bring with them a 7-3-1 record, Army's best since 1968 and only the third winning season since then. They also will bring a Wishbone offense that led the nation in rushing with 345.3 yards a game — even though Elton Akins, the leading 1983 rusher, quit the team — and a backfield that consists of four unknown soldiers.

NONE OF them played a single down at their respective positions a year ago. Nate Sassaman led all Division I-A quarterbacks in rushing with 1,002 yards after playing defensive back last season. Fullback Doug Black was cut as a freshman linebacker, played intramural eight-man football for two years, asked for a tryout last spring and climbed from No. 8 to No. 1 on the depth chart in just two weeks.

Black rushed for an academy record 1,148 yards this fall, finishing 13th nationally, and he and Sassaman became only the fourth and fifth runners in Army history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season (for trivia buffs, Blanchard, Davis and Dawkins never did it; the answers are Tommy Bell in 1954, Charlie Jarvis in 1968 and Gerald Walker in 1981).

Jarvis Hollingsworth, one of the halfbacks, was a

wide receiver in 1983 and Clarence Jones, the other one, did not carry the ball in a varsity game a year ago. Dee Bryant, who started most of the season at one half-back spot until suffering a thigh injury, played defensive back his first three seasons at West Point.

Army's season entitles Coach Jim Young to a few cackles at the expense of those (translation: just about everyone) who snickered when he took over in 1983 and said he did not believe in rebuilding, only to debut with a 2-9 record.

"I always go in with the idea of being successful," Young said. "Any time you put it off and say it's going to take two or three years, you're telling your people they're not good enough. But as 1983 progressed, I got beat down like the players did. This year, we won early (a 3-0-1 start) and the belief and confidence came on."

"From a standpoint that we can play competitive football and be a winner, being in a bowl proves that and it will certainly have a positive effect on recruiting. This season proves we're capable of playing major-college football."

HOWEVER, THE general who wired Coach Tom Cahill following a 77-7 loss to Nebraska in 1972 that "if these are the kind of young men West Point is produc-

ing, I'm going to invest in Russian war bonds" should not expect a return to the Blanchard-Davis glory years.

"Army is back — to a point," Young said. "We're sort of in the middle between the Ivy League and the major colleges. For us to win in the future, we'll have to do it the same way we did it this year — be at our best in each game and play with emotion. If we ever lose those intangibles it will be tough because we're not just going to show up on the field and beat anybody. There will always be a fine line between winning and losing."

In 1919, referring to France and World War I, Douglas MacArthur said:

"Over there, I became convinced that the men who had taken part in organized sport made the best soldiers. They were the most dependable, hardy, courageous officers I had. Men who had contended against other human beings under rules of a game were the readiest to accept and enforce discipline... It is a type appropriate to West Point."

And on Dec. 11, 1984, Lt. Gen. Willard W. Scott Jr., superintendent of the United States Military Academy, uttered a line that has become West Point's latest war cry. What he said was, "Beat Michigan State!"

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Old college typewriter sends Gary Carter to Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter already had the champagne on ice at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla., when New York Mets General Manager Frank Cashen and associates arrived to talk about a contract.

And, in a matter of hours, Cashen was using a typewriter left over from Carter's college days to make the last-minute contract revisions that would bring Carter to the Mets. "I got into his car at the airport and we shook hands," Cashen said. "I went down there knowing I would have to negotiate, but in his mind, he already had the uniform on."

THE TRADE that sent four Mets, including shortstop Hubie Brooks and catcher Mike Fitzgerald, to the Montreal Expos for Carter was made during baseball's winter meetings last week. It was completed Monday when the Mets agreed to assume Carter's contract and include a no-trade clause.

In return for the no-trade clause, Carter agreed not to exercise his right to demand a trade during the remaining five years on his contract, believed to be worth about \$1.87 million per year.

"We had to change some of the conditions in his contract," Cashen said, "so we had to find a typewriter. He (Carter) found an old one he used in college. The ribbon was dried up a little bit, but Al (Harazin, Mets vice president) punched it out with one finger."

"Then we realized we needed two copies, so while Gary went in the other room, I picked out another one," Cashen said. "And those were the copies of the contract we signed."

Cashen flew with Harazin and Joe McIlvaine, Mets director of player personnel, to West Palm Beach Monday. When they flew back Monday night, they had Carter's contract in hand. Mets owner Nelson Doubleday was at Shea Stadium to meet the

returning executives.

APPARENTLY Carter's only real concern, once the Mets agreed to the no-trade clause, was the names of the Mets who had been traded.

"He was afraid early on that we had traded some of the pitchers he had wanted to work with," Harazin said.

Among those pitchers will be Rookie of the Year Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling and left-hander Sid Fernandez. Carter's only association with Gooden, other than trying to hit his fastball, came at the All-Star Game.

"He caught Gooden in the All-Star Game," Cashen said. "He told me he went out beforehand and told Dwight that he was here because he deserved it, now he should just have fun and blow them away. And that's exactly what he did."

Carter tied for the National League lead in runs batted in with 106 last season and hit .294 with 27 home runs. In addition to Brooks and Fitzgerald, the Mets gave up two minor leaguers, outfielder Herm Winingham and right-handed pitcher Floyd Youmans.

"Anybody who sits around and chortles about making the best of a deal is kidding himself," Cashen said. "You have to look down the road a couple of years. Youmans might be their No. 1 pitcher in a couple of years. Fitzgerald could be their top catcher. Winingham could be starting in center field, and Hubie could be the top offensive shortstop in the game."

Still, with Carter's bat added to those of Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry and George Foster in the middle of the Mets batting order, Cashen had reason for optimism.

"I can't guarantee we'll win. Nobody can do that," Cashen said. "I'd be an idiot to say that. But when we got Keith Hernandez, that made

us respectable. When we got Carter, that made us a contender."

The acquisition of Carter also gave the Mets three of the six highest-paid players in the game, along with Hernandez (\$1.6 million per year) and Foster (\$2 million per year). In two years, the Mets have gone from the lowest payroll in the National League to one of the highest.

"I don't worry about that image — that people can say, 'Hey, we pay more,'" Cashen said. "There's much more to it. I'd pay to go see this ball club."

Cashen said the Mets' aggressiveness in obtaining high-quality players was "due to ownership willing to take that risk. I can't criticize the people that were here before. If you

don't have the money to work with, there's nothing you can do."

Besides dumping a big salary, the Expos also may have realized that some wholesale changes were in order to rebuild their club. Even Cashen admits he has asked himself why the Expos would be willing to part with a player whom many consider the best in the league at his position.

"I have asked myself that ques-

tion, even though we've pursued him for some time," Cashen said. "But I also know from being in this business that sometimes you have to make a change. It takes guts. I have a lot of admiration for the Expos."

"I'm not here to shed any tears for them."

In Montreal, the Expos held a

news conference at which General Manager Murray Cook said money was not the main consideration for trading Carter.

"The trade will probably cause some people to project there's a (financial) problem with the club," Cook said.

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TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY
Abell, Northeast (Ellenburger)
Johnny Bruce Jordan No. 1 Stanton Brunson; 1760 fml, 750 fwl, sec 26, blk 1, H&TC, 20 sw Crane, PD 5918.

ECTOR COUNTY
Faskan, South (Atoka)
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Faskan '20'; 933 fml, 933 fwl, sec 20, blk 42, T-1-N, G&M&B&A, 12 n Odessa, PD 11200.

LOVING COUNTY
Pinal Dome Central (Devonian)
Christopher R. Renaud No. 2 W.D. Johnson '2'; 1980 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 2, blk 53, T&P, 12.5 n Mentone, Elev. 3081, PD 5100.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Branum (Fusselman)
The Anschutz Corp. No. 1-19 Getty Faskan; 467 fml, 467 fwl, sec 19, blk 40, T-1-S, T&P, 6 nw Midland, Pluggback.

PECOS COUNTY
Pecos Valley, Southeast (Yates 1620)
Jack Manning No. 2 Iowa Realty Trust 'A'; 990 fml, 1232 fwl, sec 31, blk 10, H&GN, 9 w Imperial, PD 1650.

WINKLER COUNTY
Kermil
Hill-Simon Oil Co. No. 1 Buster; 330 fml, 990 fwl, sec 5, blk B-5, PSL, 1 s Kermil, Elev. 2646, PD 3250.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY
U-Lazy-S (Pennsylvanian)
Maynard Oil Co. 703-UL Slaughter; 660 fml, 775 fwl, sec 1, blk JP, J.T. Beall, 13 n Gall, PD 8800.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Midland Farms
Amoco Production Co. No. 557 Midland Farms Unit; 5950 fml, 1425 fwl, sec 39, blk 41, T-1-N, G&M&B&A, Elev. 302, TD 4944, PB 4875.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith North (San Andres)
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 11 McEntire; 810 fml, 735 fwl, sec 18, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 5 se Goldsmith, Elev. 3208, TD 4400, PB 4358.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Powell (Clearfork)
BTA Oil Producers No. 9 Calverley '26'; 2500 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 26, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 6 nw Garden City, Elev. 2650, TD 8190, PB 7910.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard Glasscock
Amoco Production Co. No. 4 HR Clay 'B'; 330 fml, 530 fwl, sec 139, blk 29, W&NW, 12 nw Big Spring, Elev. 2640, TD 3060, Completed 10/19/84.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
HCW Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Gilbert; 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 1, blk CH, Hartley C&L, 12 w Tarzan, Elev. 2905, TD 10000, PB 9943.

WARD COUNTY
Pecos Valley (High Avity)
Murphy Production No. 5 Texas Cotton Industry 'D'; 990 fml, 330 fwl, sec 35, blk 1, H&TC, 6 se Grandfalls, TD 2037, PB 3034.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland (San Andres)
Alpha Twenty-One No. 1 East Bledsoe Prospect; 660 fml, 467 fwl, sec 360, blk G, CCSD&RNG, 10 sw Seminole, PD 7300.

GAINES COUNTY
Riley, North
Union Oil Co. of California No. 285 North Riley Unit; 1320 fml, 2640 fwl, sec 360, blk G, CCSD&RNG, 10 sw Seminole, PD 7300.

GARZA COUNTY
Post (Glorieta)
Three Oaks Corp. No. 1 Roy Lease; 990 fml, 1650 fwl, sec 119, blk 5, H&GN, 15 e Post, PD 2800.

WILDCATS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY
Marline Petroleum Corp. No. 8 Parker Trust 20; 1980 fml, 660 fwl, sec 20, blk 45, T&P, T-2-S, 15 se Goldsmith, PD 5750.

LOVING COUNTY
Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Johnson '40'; 1867 fml, 2000 fwl, sec 40, blk 76, PSL, 16 n Mentone, PD 10150.

MITCHELL COUNTY
BSS Inv. Inc. No. 1 O.B. Turlock; 4620 fml, 1580 fwl, sec 4, blk 26, T&P, 2.5 sw Westbrook, PD 8600.

STERLING COUNTY
Kennedale Energy Corp. No. 801 Stewart; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 8, blk 30, WANW, 17 nw Sterling City, Elev. 2581, PD 9500.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A

ECTOR COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1394 Hutchings Stock Assn.; 280 fml, 1650 fwl, sec 1, blk F, G&M&B&A, 2 e Wickert, Elev. 2679 ft, TD 2800, PB 2760.

WINKLER COUNTY
Halley
Getty Oil Co. No. 379 S.M. Halley; 990 fml, 1650 fwl, sec 13, blk B-12, PSL, 8 s Kermil, Elev. 2736, TD 3100, PB 3044.

WINKLER COUNTY
Halley
Getty Oil Co. No. 379 S.M. Halley; 990 fml, 1650 fwl, sec 13, blk B-12, PSL, 8 s Kermil, Elev. 2736, TD 3100, PB 3044.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY
Fort Chadbourne West (Ellenburger)
Gatho-Russo Resources, Inc. No. 1 Hendry; 150 fml, 2430 fml, Joel Holliman, 3 se Blackwell, Elev. 2001, TD 5934, PB 5887.

IRION COUNTY
Dove Creek South (6500)
Exxon Corp. No. 15 Pearl Williams 'B'; 2310 fml, 660 fwl, sec 37, blk 21, H&TC, 12 se Mertz, TD 8800, PB 6535.

MENARD COUNTY
Ferris (Caney Upper 1900)
SRG Oil Corp. No. 6 G.W. Koithmann; 3164 fml, 660 fwl, sec 93, J.H. Gibson, 9 nw Menard, TD 3405, PB 3400.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Bakke (Wolfcamp)
Amoco Production Co. No. 72 Bakke Unit; 5900 fml, 3250 fwl, sec 20, blk A-44, PSL, 4 n Andrews, TD 9200, Oil well. Completed 4/23/82.

ECTOR COUNTY
Fulkerson
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 University Cons. 'V'; 660 fml, 1980 fwl, sec 20, blk 13, ULS, 14 nw Andrews, TD 8550, Oil well. Completed 11/6/84.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Anton, West
J.F. Herbig No. 1 Hobgood; 467 fml, 467 fwl, lab 6, lge 692, State Capitol Lands, 5 w Anton, PD 8600.

ECTOR COUNTY
Linker (Clearfork)
T&C Tank Rental & Anchor Services Corp. No. 1 Ivey; 467 fml, 467 fwl, lab 25, lge 29, Ateacosa CSL, 3.5 e Levelland, PD 7566.

SCURRY COUNTY

Sharon Ridge (Clearfork)
Lariat Oil & Gas of Lubbock, Inc. No. 1-B Martin; 2289 fml, 1766 fwl, sec 139, blk 97, H&TC, 2 nw Ira, PD 3000.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A

DAWSON COUNTY
Pitts Energy Co. No. 1 Broyles; 1200 fml, 467 fwl, tract 4, lge 4, Taylor CSL, 10 w Lamesa, PD 10000.

KING COUNTY
Tauber, Steed, Gunn & Madders No. 3-KKK S.B. Burnett Estate; 660 fml, 660 fwl, sec 27, H&GN, Abat. 111, 5 ne Guthrie, PD 8100.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY
Mercury Exploration Co. No. 5-128 Nina-Maria; 2400 fml, 3200 fwl, sec 128, blk 72, T&NO, 4 nw Millersview, Elev. 1700, PD 3700.

IRION COUNTY

BTS Operating, Inc. No. 10 Verna Atkinson; 4100 fml, 800 fwl, sec 20, GC&SF, Abat. 1123, 8 e Mertz, PD 7500.

UPTON COUNTY

McElroy
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 320 Crier-McElroy; 1 fml, 1320 fml, sec 198, blk F, CCSD&RNG, 2 n Crane, Elev. 2958, TD 3200, PB 3131.

CHAVES COUNTY

Siete
Petroleum Exploration Co., Inc. No. 5 Siete Federal; 2310 fml, 990 fml, sec 13, T-1-S, R-31-E, Elev. 4202, TD 3660, PB 3757.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY
Siete
Petroleum Exploration Co., Inc. No. 5 Siete Federal; 2310 fml, 990 fml, sec 13, T-1-S, R-31-E, Elev. 4202, TD 3660, PB 3757.

LEA COUNTY
Highland Production Co. No. 11 Russell Federal; 1980 fml, 2310 fml, sec 17, T-26-S, R-32-E, Elev. 3163.8, TD 4364.

ECTOR COUNTY
Hobbs
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 223 North Hobbs Graybur-San Andres Unit; 30; 1770 fml, 2405 fwl, sec 30, T-18-S, R-38-E, Elev. 3653.4, TD 4397.

MENARD COUNTY
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1 ARCO State; 360 fml, 1650 fwl, sec 3, T-22-S, R-35-E, Elev. 3300, TD 4132.

ECTOR COUNTY
Faskan (Penn)
David & Inez G. Faskan No. 27 Fee 'ZG'; 1800 fml, 1323 fml, sec 45, blk 42, T-1-N, G&M&B&A, 12 n Odessa, TD 10687, Dry well.

ECTOR COUNTY
Faskan (Penn)
David & Inez G. Faskan No. 27 Fee 'ZG'; 1800 fml, 1323 fml, sec 45, blk 42, T-1-N, G&M&B&A, 12 n Odessa, TD 10687, Dry well.

ECTOR COUNTY
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OIL BRIEFS

North Sea weather may help firm oil prices

HOUSTON—Gales off Scotland and reduced crude oil production in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea may turn out to be allies of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in efforts to firm oil prices, according to Petroleum Information International.

Offshore wells yield 135,700 barrels crude

AUSTIN—State offshore leases produced 135,700 barrels of crude oil during September, in contrast to 149,254 barrels in August, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Energy Secretary Hodel to speak to council

WASHINGTON, D.C.—National Petroleum Council Chairman Robert A. Mosebacher has announced that Secretary of Energy Donald Paul Hodel will address the 88th meeting of the National Petroleum Council on Dec. 12, 1984, in Washington, D.C.

Drilling permits 6.4 percent below year ago

DENVER—A total of 2,478 permits to drill for oil and gas were issued in the United States during the week ended Nov. 30, Petroleum Information Corp. has reported.

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USENCO tells drilling program

USENCO Inc. of Midland has announced drilling programs exceeding \$20 million. The company closed a \$16 million joint venture agreement for the drilling of 30 wells in the Sprayberry (Trend Area) of West Texas. Eight of the wells in the venture have been drilled and are awaiting completion; four rigs are now drilling; the balance are expected to be completed by April 1985.

An additional six-well, \$3.2 million joint venture will be funded within the month with drilling to begin shortly thereafter. A \$1,552,000 limited partnership, USENCO 1984 Development Drilling

Program, Ltd., began operations in October in a five-well San Andres action. The partnership's working interest in the wells varies from \$42.75 percent to 76 percent. USENCO owns the balance of the working interest. Production casing has been set for two wells and they are awaiting completion. A third is nearing total depth while early spud dates are projected for the others.

The company is operator in each venture and will receive turnkey profits plus a 5.25 percent carried interest in each of the joint ventures and will earn a 10 percent carried interest, a 25 percent reversionary interest and a management fee in the limited partnership.

Ortloff lands refinery contract

The Ortloff Corp., Midland, has been awarded a contract for the engineering and construction of a refinery pollution control unit by TOSCO Corp. The facility will be installed in TOSCO's Avon Refinery at Martinez, California. Initial engineering is under way, with project completion scheduled for the fourth quarter of 1985.

Ortloff will employ the Shell Claus

Offgas Treating (SCOT) process to essentially remove all sulfur compounds from the vent gas off of an existing 180 ton per day sulfur recovery plant.

When complete, the SCOT unit will reduce the sulfur emissions to a level acceptable to the San Francisco Bay Area Air Quality Management District. Ortloff is a subsidiary of Elcor Corp.

Fort Stockton S&L to move office

AUSTIN — No opposition has been received by the Texas Savings and Loan Department to an application by First Savings and Loan Association, Fort Stockton, to move its home office to Addison (Dallas County).

First Savings is seeking to move its

home office of 16885 Dallas Parkway, Addison, and to establish a branch office at its current home office location, 1108 Dickinson, Fort Stockton.

The request has been referred to Savings and Loan Commissioner L.L. Bowman III for a decision.

Britain delays on new oil pricing

N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — The British government, despite pressure from oil companies, Tuesday put off a decision on changing its method of pricing North Sea oil.

It had been widely predicted in British press reports that Alick Buchanan-Smith, the nation's energy minister, appearing before a House of Commons committee on energy Tuesday, would announce a new pricing system, with changes made monthly according to the average price during the previous month on the spot market, where non-contract oil is sold.

Currently, the state-owned British National Oil Corp. adopts a quarterly price that is somewhat more immune to changing spot market prices. It now appears that the government will delay its decision at least until after the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that is scheduled to begin in Geneva on Dec. 19.

Buchanan-Smith said it would be "foolish" for the company to decide on prices for the first quarter of 1985 with two and a half weeks to go before the year-end, as changes may still occur in the market.

In Oslo, meanwhile, a Norwegian oil official denied a report in The Wall Street Journal that Norway had temporarily suspended its monthly pricing system in favor of negotiating with customers based on free-market prices. If spot prices remained unchanged through the rest of December, that would represent a reduction of \$1 a barrel from the official price of about \$28.65, The Journal said.

But Hakon Lavik, a spokesman for the government-run oil company, Statoil, said the report was "speculative nonsense" and added that Statoil would not make any pricing decisions until after the OPEC meeting.

Industry analysts contend that British National Oil must bring its pricing more into line with the market. Its official price, \$28.65 a barrel, based on the cost of crude from the large Brent field, has led would-be customers to seek cheaper oil.

The company, through production and royalty agreements, gets just over 50 percent of the 2.6 million barrels a day produced in the British North Sea. About 500,000 barrels of that is sold back to the producing companies in resale agreements, and about 800,000 to 850,000 barrels are sold by the company under long-term contracts or on the spot market.

TXO reports record earnings

DALLAS—Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has reported that net income for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1984, rose 17 percent to a record \$346.2 million, or \$1.65 per share, compared with \$295.7 million, or \$1.41 per share, in fiscal 1983. (Per-share figures are adjusted for the 2-for-1 stock split made on January 13, 1984.)

Revenues in fiscal 1984 aggregated \$2.09 billion, up 12 percent from \$1.87 billion a year ago. Cash flow (funds provided by operations) totaled \$754.9 million, a gain of 21 percent over the year-earlier \$622.3 million. Cash dividends in fiscal 1984 capital expenditures were \$768.7 million, an increase of 16 percent above the prior year's \$662.3 million. Cash dividends in fiscal 1984 totaled \$346 million, up 22 percent from the \$284 million paid a year earlier.

Return on average stockholders' equity in fiscal 1984 was 26 percent, the 10th consecutive year that such return exceeded 25 percent. Assets totaled \$3.44 billion, up 18 percent. Stockholders' equity rose 26 percent to \$1.51 billion. Total capital (equity plus long-term debt) increased 18 percent to \$2.21 billion at August 31, 1984, with 68 percent being comprised of equity.

William L. Hutchison, Chairman of the Board, and Forrest E. Hoglund, President and Chief Executive Officer, stated, "The record financial results were attributable to outstanding volume growth in the Company's gas gathering and producing operations, which more than offset lower unit margins and prices. Furthermore, market conditions resulted in curtailments which kept TXO's volumes substantially below capabilities. Gas gathering though-

put deliveries increased 37 percent over the prior year's level to 466.3 billion cubic feet (Bcf), and crude oil and condensate production climbed 39 percent to 5.7 million barrels (MMbbls). Additionally, sales of natural gas liquids (NGLs) were up 18 percent to 9.0 MMbbls.

"Despite these increased operational levels, dedicated and owned reserves rose to new all-time highs. Company-owned natural gas reserves rose 14 percent to 1.64 trillion cubic feet (Tcf); crude oil and condensate reserves increased 8 percent to 32.9 MMbbls; dedicated natural gas reserves were up 2 percent to 3.4 Tcf; and dedicated NGL reserves were 3 percent higher at 65.4 MMbbls. This was primarily due to the Company's aggressive drilling program which resulted in 947 net wells, 34 percent more than in fiscal 1983. TXO's estimated finding cost was 96 cents per equivalent thousand cubic feet, remaining among the lowest in the industry."

Regarding the outlook for fiscal 1985 and beyond, Hutchison and Hoglund added, "TXO's current underutilized capabilities represent a tremendous potential for the future. We estimate that the Company, with its large and increasing amounts of low-cost dedicated and owned gas reserves, and extensive, strategically located pipeline systems, could boost its gas throughput volumes and owned gas production about 50 percent above current levels. When supply and demand of natural gas reach equilibrium, prices will firm and users will seek long-term, dependable supplies. We will be in an excellent position to share in this recovery."

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

IBAT says it will fight attempts to open interstate banking

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Interstate banking seems likely to emerge as an issue in the 1985 Legislature, Independent Bankers Association of Texas officials believe, but IBAT plans to fight any attempt to open Texas to out-of-state banking operations.

"Reciprocal interstate banking is going to be before us," says IBAT Executive Director Hagen McMahon, but 98 percent of IBAT's members remain opposed to the idea, according to a recent survey.

Actions by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency in granting "non-bank banks" charters to operate on an interstate basis appear most of a concern that State action, but McMahon says that Texas legislators may be asked to take some action to provide for regional or reciprocal interstate operations.

IBAT, McMahon says, support Attorney General Jim Mattox's position of suing any non-bank banks chartered by the comptroller in Texas.

IBAT expects to spend more time opposing legislation than seeking passage of legislation on its own, McMahon reports.

McMahon expects legislation to be offered on credit card operations, allowing banks greater authority in real estate investment, changes in point-of-sale terminal statutes, and altering distances authorized for drive-in banking operations.

IBAT hasn't taken a position on all of those issues, but is planning to take a "neutral" position on proposed changes in the Texas homestead laws to permit second mortgages.

IBAT is concerned that changes in the point-of-sale terminal laws could allow "some of the non-financial institutions" a greater foothold in the financial area, McMahon said, and IBAT is "definitely going to stand our ground" on that question.

Texas Bankers Association and the Banking Section of the State Finance Commission are completing work on their legislative agendas.

Figures compiled by the State Fire Marshal's Office for the first quarter of 1984 show 278 fire departments reporting 27,542 fires, with an estimated loss of \$57,585,034.

Those fires also involved 48 deaths, including one firefighter, and 520 fire-related injuries, representing 264 "civilians" and 256 firefighters.

The fires included 5,435 buildings, 3,906 vehicles and 18,201 other types of fires.

Texas Fire Incidence Reporting System did not receive reports from Houston, Dallas, Odessa or Wichita Falls for the quarter, but most other major Texas cities are now making reports — or are due to making reports — to the system.

The reports are used in analysing any patterns in fires, with the aim of preventing their occurrence.

State Treasury officials are completing work on their legislative proposals for 1985, although Deputy Treas-

urer Mary Beth Rogers reports no major changes will be requested.

Rogers says requests will be made to "clean up" language dealing with the State Depository Board, to make clear their duties of the State Treasurer and the board under the law.

Changes also will be requested in the laws dealing with unclaimed property, and warrant and cigarette tax statutes.

Unclaimed property and depository board operations are the areas of most emphasis, Rogers says. She added that like most state agencies, the treasury's first concern will be winning approval from legislators for the agency's budget.

Bill Kidd is the Austin Bureau correspondent for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

'Perception' disagreement cited for ITT vice president's suspension

By JAMES STERNGOLD
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Edward J. Gerrity Jr., an executive vice president of the ITT Corp. and its most senior public relations official, said Tuesday that he had been suspended "because of an internal perception that I have been in disagreement with certain policies of top management."

At the same time, it was learned that the Securities and Exchange Commission has begun a broad investigation of trading in the shares of ITT, which has risen sharply recently. The investigation was described as covering trading going back at least several months.

It could not be determined if there was any connection between the suspension and the SEC investigation.

An official close to the commission said that recent media reports about a possible liquidation of the company are part of the investigation. ITT is conducting its own investigation focusing on possible internal sources for the media reports, according to sources close to the company.

In an interview, Gerrity denied that he had been the source of the media reports at issue.

Gerrity said he knew nothing about the SEC investigation and expressed "shock" at his summary suspension, which took effect last Thursday.

Two other ITT public relations officials have also been suspended, according to sources close to the company.

Asked to comment on the suspensions, ITT issued a terse statement saying that "several executives of

the corporation have left the company."

The company added: "In accord with ITT's standing policy regarding former employees and because the situation is currently under investigation, the company will not comment further at this time."

Rand Araskog, ITT's chairman, was said to be traveling to Ohio and was unavailable for comment. Howard J. Aibel, ITT's general counsel, said he could not comment. But the sources said that Aibel was in Washington last Friday with other ITT officials to meet with SEC investigators and that he is running the internal investigation at the company.

John Fedders, the chief of enforcement at the SEC, would neither confirm nor deny the existence of an investigation in trading of ITT shares.

One source close to the company said that ITT's problem with Gerrity and the two other public relations officials related to an article Dec. 7 and a television report in the last week of November by Robert Metz, a syndicated columnist.

The article said four ITT shareholders had tried to put the question of whether the conglomerate should be liquidated to a vote by shareholders, believing that liquidation would produce a better return than shareholders were currently receiving.

The article went on to say that some of ITT's outside directors favored liquidation but that Araskog "has managed to keep the dissenters in line."

ITT's management has reportedly been unhappy with the coverage it has received in the financial press in the past.

Gerrity, 60, has long been a highly influential and at times controversial executive at ITT and in commu-

nity affairs. He was chosen to head its public relations office in 1961 and was close to Harold Geneen, the ITT chairman who built it into a diversified, international conglomerate in the 1960's and 1970's.

Gerrity was promoted from senior vice president on Oct. 16, when he was moved up to work directly with Araskog on governmental relations.

In 1978, Gerrity and another ITT official were charged with perjury and obstruction of governmental proceedings relating to a Senate subcommittee investigation of ITT's role in swaying the 1970 presidential election in Chile.

The two denied in their testimony that ITT had supported opponents of Salvador Allende, a Marxist candidate who won the election and was overthrown in 1973 by a military coup. Charges were also brought against Richard Helms, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, because of his statements to the Senate subcommittee.

The charges against Gerrity, which he denied, were dropped a year later on the ground that a public trial would risk exposure of classified national security information.

Oil Facts

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Wallace asks for programs

AUSTIN—Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has asked gas utility company executives in the state to once again implement heating assistance programs for disadvantaged customers in their company service area.

Wallace cited the state's four largest gas utilities - Entex, Energas, Lone Star Gas Co. and Southern Union Gas Co. for their leadership in offering assistance programs.

"A review of these programs shows that in excess of 8,200 families throughout Texas were helped with more than \$745,000 in voluntary contributions from gas companies, their employees and customers," Wallace said.

Texas Savings has hearing

AUSTIN — The Texas Savings and Loan Department has set a hearing for 9 a.m. Jan. 4, 1985, on the application of Home Savings, Midland, to change its name to Home Banc Savings Association.

The application is being opposed by Home Savings Association, Houston.

Hearing will be at the department's offices, 1004 Lavaca, Austin, before a hearing examiner.

Phillips begins drilling in South China Sea

A group operated by a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Co. has begun drilling for oil in the Pearl River Mouth Basin of the South China Sea.

Co-venturers in the operation are Phillips Petroleum International Corporation Asia; Pecten Orient Co., a subsidiary of Pecten International Aco.; and the Nanhai East Oil Corp., located in Guangzhou, is a branch of the China National Offshore Oil Corp. (CNOOC), China's state-owned oil company.

The drilling location is 84 miles (136 kilometers) southeast of Hong Kong in contract area 15/11.

TRC reports total of refined barrels of oil

AUSTIN—The Texas Railroad Commission has announced that 57 refineries in Texas processed 135,649,746 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during July.

The July volume compared to 131,034,500 barrels in June and 139,932,497 barrels in July, 1983.

Texas refineries ran 103,467,292 barrels of crude oil in July, compared to 94,473,433 barrels in June and 109,731,772 barrels in July, 1983.

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FROM WINTERTHUR MUSEUM

Christmas Entertaining Ideas

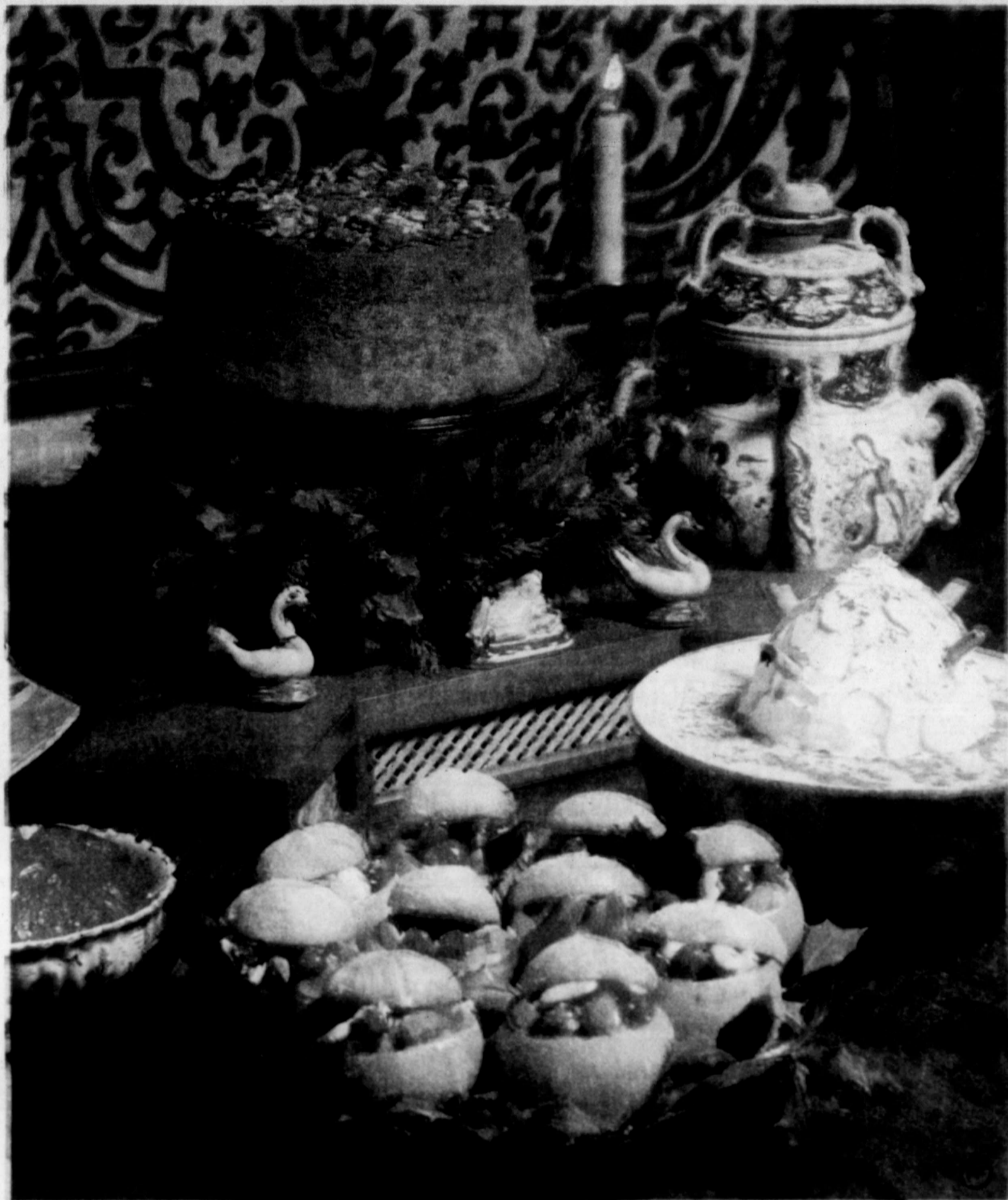
Each Christmas, the Winterthur Museum, the former home of Henry Francis du Pont in Delaware, is transformed into a recreation of Christmas as celebrated in America during the 18th and 19th centuries. Thousands of visitors flock to the museum to view some twenty-one rooms decorated for Christmas entertaining with lavish table settings and replicas of the food and drinks that were served.

Our entertaining vignettes photographed at Winterthur are inspirations for the twentieth century hostess. The party ideas and the recipes are easily duplicated to add a fresh approach to your own holiday gatherings.

Pictured below, Twelfth Night Celebration, a January 6th party, commemorates the arrival of the Wise Men in Bethlehem. A glorious Twelfth Night Cake was featured and there was much fun and games. The person who received a bean in his piece of cake was designated King for the night with the rest of the guests destined to do his bidding.

Right, lavish dessert tables with cakes, cookies and sweets were an integral part of holiday celebrations. Fruitcakes, sweetmeats, glazed fruits and nuts were served with drinks like eggnog.

Below, far right, the omnipresent porcelain punch bowl filled with a delicious concoction, was a tradition that can be easily revived. An ideal refreshment to greet holiday guests today is our Wassail Bowl Punch made with tea, cranberry juice cocktail and apple juice flavored with spices.



A dessert table at Winterthur featuring (clockwise from top) a Cranberry Banana Fruitcake; eggnog with a mound of whipped cream and oranges filled with sweetmeats: cranberries, dates, raisins, prunes and nuts.

CRANBERRY ORANGE SWEETMEATS

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 8 navel oranges | 1-1/2 cups chopped walnuts or pecans |
| 1/2 pound pitted dates | Juice of 1/2 lemon |
| 1/2 cup raisins | 2 tablespoons rum or brandy |
| 12 pitted prunes | 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 2 ounces crystallized ginger, chopped | |
| 1 cup Ocean Spray Fresh or Frozen Cranberries, chopped | |

Cut oranges about 1/3 from top. Scoop out pulp; seed and chop. In a food processor, combine dates, raisins, prunes and ginger, and chop until fine OR chop by hand. Add chopped orange pulp, chopped cranberries and nuts; mix well. Stir in lemon juice, rum or brandy and cinnamon; mix well. Spoon mixture into scooped out orange shells. Top with orange "hats." (Makes 8 servings.)

CRANBERRY BANANA FRUITCAKE

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 3-1/2 cups sifted flour | 4 eggs |
| 4 teaspoons baking powder | 1 cup mashed banana pulp |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup Ocean Spray Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | 1 cup raisins |
| 2 teaspoons cinnamon | 1-1/2 cups chopped blanched almonds |
| 2 teaspoons ginger | 4 cups diced glazed fruit |
| 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg | |
| 1/2 teaspoon allspice | |
| 1-1/3 cups shortening | |
| 1-1/3 cups sugar | |

Preheat oven to 350°F. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. In another bowl, blend the baking soda and spices with the shortening. Add the sugar gradually while beating. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with the banana pulp and cranberry sauce. Combine the raisins, almonds, and glazed fruits. Stir into the batter. Grease a 10x4-inch tube pan; line with brown paper and grease paper. Pour in cake batter. Place pan on center shelf of oven. Place a pan of hot water on the shelf below the cake. Check water from time to time and refill pan as necessary. Bake 3-1/2 to 4 hours or until tester inserted into cake comes out clean. If cake browns too much before ready, cover with foil. Cool on rack. Remove cake and brown paper. Makes one 10-inch tube cake.



WASSAIL BOWL PUNCH

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 quart tea | 3 cinnamon sticks, 2 inches long |
| 1 quart Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail | 12 whole cloves |
| 1 quart apple juice | 2 cups orange juice |
| | 3/4 cup lemonade |

Mix all ingredients over low heat. Serve hot. Makes approximately 15 servings.

CHRIST-CHILD BASKET

The Christ-Child Basket is a Pennsylvania German tradition that you might want to recreate for your own Christmas holiday celebration. Much like a Christmas stocking, the basket was lined with a linen napkin and left in front of the fireplace on Christmas Eve for the Christ Child to fill. Good children would wake on Christmas morning to find the basket filled with apples, nuts and cookies. However, unlike the Christmas stocking tradition, there were no "sticks and coals" for bad children.



TWELFTH NIGHT CAKE

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 pound butter | 3 pounds currants |
| 2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar | 2 pounds seedless raisins |
| 9 eggs, separated | 3/4 cup almonds, blanched and chopped, or cut into strips |
| 3-1/4 cups flour | 1/2 cup citron |
| 2 teaspoons mace | 1/2 cup candied peel |
| 2 teaspoons cinnamon | |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | |

In a large bowl, cream butter and 1 cup brown sugar until light. In a separate bowl, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; add to butter/sugar mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in remaining cup of brown sugar; add to butter/sugar mixture. In a bowl, sift flour, mace, cinnamon and baking soda; stir in currants, raisins and almonds. Add flour and fruit mixture to egg/butter/sugar mixture. In a bowl, combine citron and candied peel; set aside. Line 2 (12-inch round) pans with waxed paper, buttered on both sides. Fill each pan 2/3 full, adding as you go layers of citron and candied peel cut into strips. Cover loosely with buttered paper and lie firmly into place. Steam 3 hours and bake 1-1/2 hours in slow oven (300°F) or bake 4 hours at 275°F without steaming. Press surface with finger. Cake is done when firm to the touch and a wire cake tester inserted comes out clean and dry. Run knife around insides of pan and remove when nearly cool. Frost with your favorite Royal Icing recipe. (Makes two 12-inch cakes.)



Florentine cookies made bigger than usual

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

A month or so ago, while she was visiting in New York City, my friend Natalie Hartanov Haughton came to see me bearing a gift — an enormous florentine cookie. A beautiful surprise because I had never come on florentines except in their original petite form. Leave it to Natalie to concoct something unusual. She thrives on both practical and imaginative baking.

Natalie has just written "Cookies" (HP Books) — a timely offering for

cooks who enjoy this form of baking to give as gifts and for home serving.

All Natalie's recipes can be trusted. She's tried every one on her husband and two children — a willing audience.

NATALIE HAUGHTON'S ALMOND FLORENTINES

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 4 cups sliced blanched almonds
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate pieces, melted

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease six 8-inch foil pie pans. Foil pans must be used for easy removal of baked florentines in one piece. In a medium, heavy saucepan, combine butter, sugar, honey and whipping cream. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring frequently. Cook 1 1/2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in almonds. Divide mixture evenly among greased pie pans. Using fingers, dipped often in cold water, pat mixture evenly onto bottom of pans. Bake 10 to 14 minutes or until a rich golden brown. Cool completely in pans. Refrigerate 5 to 10 minutes for

ease in removing from pans. With fingers, carefully press in pan bottoms from underneath and pop florentines out in one piece. Refrigerate stacked between layers of waxed paper. Spread bottom sides of chilled florentines with melted chocolate. Let stand until chocolate sets. Store in refrigerator. Makes six 6 1/2-inch cookies.

Variation: To make smaller florentines, grease 16 4 1/2-inch foil tart pans. Proceed as directed above, dividing mixture evenly among greased tart pans. Makes 16 3-inch cookies.

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CONSUMER BULLETIN



SUGGESTIONS FOR KEEPING YOUR HOME AND LAUNDRY CLEAN & FRESH SMELLING

ADDITIONAL TIPS

FREE HOME ODOR REMOVAL GUIDE OFFERED BY NEW SURF LAUNDRY DETERGENT

*Tips for keeping the home and laundry clean and fresh smelling are now available in a free booklet from the Lever Brothers Company, manufacturer of new Surf Laundry Detergent. Titled "Home Sweet Home," this colorful, charmingly illustrated four-page guide provides practical, proven and easy-to-follow advice on how to keep a home free of unpleasant odors.

The booklet, which is available in English and Spanish versions, also features basic step-by-step instructions to help the homemaker get the most effective use of laundry detergents and the best possible results from a washing machine. Special attention is given to sorting clothes, proper ways to load and add detergent to the washing machine, and suggestions for selecting the correct water temperature.

Lever Brothers Company, one of the world's leading producers of household products, has produced "Home Sweet Home" especially for homemakers who care about having a pleasant smelling house. The booklet details how to eliminate odor problems common to different rooms in the house, such as the odor of stale smoke in the living room, cooking odors in the kitchen, and mildew in the bathroom and closet. Included are tips on eliminating pet odors, offensive garbage odors, even unpleasant smells in the family car. Readers will also discover how to add subtle fragrant touches to the air indoors and out.

The development of new Surf, the first laundry detergent specifically designed to remove odors from clothing while cleaning ground-in dirt and stains, has reinforced Lever Brothers' reputation as one of the world's most respected authorities on odors and odor removal in the home. Ten years in development, Surf has a patented formula designed to remove odors from clothing, especially clothes made of hard-to-clean synthetic fabrics. Surf removes such malodors as perspiration/body odor, mildew, stale smoke, cooking odors and baby clothes odors.

"Home Sweet Home" can be obtained free of charge by writing to:

Suff Odor-Free Home Guides
P.O. Box 3381
Grand Central Station
New York, NY 10163

And look for these coupons in today's edition of the

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Windows at the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall Ave., and at Graves Station, Midkiff Ave. and Wadley Ave., will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Postal customers will be able to purchase stamps, mail parcels or conduct any other postal-related activities, said Postmaster Bill Williams.

...PERMIAN AIMEES will have a Christmas coffee from 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday at 4535 Shady Oaks.

Women whose husbands belong to the Permian Basin Chapter of AIME are invited to attend and to join the organization.

...SHAWN McCARTER of Midland was recently seated first chair trombone in the Texas A&M University Symphonic Band. He was also a member of the brass quartet which played for the week of Madgrial dinners.

...RESIDENTS OF High Sky Girls' Ranch will be guests of the Midland Rotary Club at the club's regular meeting at noon Thursday at Midland Center, 105 N. Main. Rotary Ann's are urged to attend.

...ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church will have a Christmas bazaar and bake sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the Fellowship Hall.

Lunch featuring homemade stew and cornbread or sour dough biscuits and drink will be available from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost of the lunch will be \$2.50. Dessert will be extra.

The public is invited to attend. The church is located at the corner of S. Lorraine and W. Dakota Streets.

...DANCE CLASSES for children ages 8-12 are being offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and from 10-11 a.m. Saturdays at Park Center YMCA, 1509 Orchard Lane.

Classes are free with YMCA membership. Membership fee for a child is \$25 per year. For more information call 683-5869.

...KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alumnae Christmas Mother-Daughter tea honoring Theta actives, pledges and their mothers, and daughters and mothers of Theta alumnae, will be from 2-4 p.m. Dec. 20 at 905 Country Club Drive.

...ANOREXIA NERVOSA and Associated Disorders will hold a group meeting for anorexics, bulimics, their parents and families at 7 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Jan. 8 at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

The meeting will be held in a classroom on the southwest corner of the church, facing Michigan Ave.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are dangerous eating disorders characterized by extreme loss of weight and binge eating and purging.

The meeting is free and interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 689-7115.

...MIDLAND SENIOR Center, 2500 Delano Ave., will have a registered nurses conducting a blood pressure check 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday.

The center will also have a Christmas Open House 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Dec. 19. The nutrition luncheon program for that day will feature Darryl Knapp and his Hand Bell Choir.

The center will be closed for the Christmas holiday from Dec. 21 through Dec. 25.

...WEST TEXAS Cat Club will sponsor a bake sale to benefit the Permian Lutheran Home 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at Dellwood Mall, 3404 W. Illinois Ave. Donations will be accepted.

The organization will also have its annual Christmas party 7:30 p.m. Friday at 4701 Pasidina Dr. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and a cat gift for exchange. The public is invited.

For more information on either of these events call 687-6162 or 699-6662.

...CRAFT SALE to benefit the Visual Aids News Mobile will be from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until Dec. 21 at 2908 W. Ohio Ave.

For more information call 694-2648.

...MIDLAND RETIRED Teachers will meet 2 p.m. Friday at 3206 Seaboard. All retired teachers are invited and asked to bring an unwrapped gift for a nursing home.

...CHURCH OF GOD of Prophecy members are offering a gift-wrapping service from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays until Dec. 24 at Dellwood Mall.

...FRIDAY SHOPPERS' Luncheon will be offered Friday at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park.

...PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a holiday party 4-6 p.m. Thursday at 2505 Dartmouth.

The event is for auxiliary members only. No reservations are needed.

Auxiliary membership is open to any female member or wife of a member of the WTGS or the PBGS or widow of a former member of the AAPG, SEG, WTGS or PBGS.

For more information call 685-1303 or 694-3872.

Kushikatsu imaginative Japanese foods

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

From the Japanese cuisine, Kushikatsu captures the imagination. Tiny morsels of food speared on the end of a bamboo skewer (sometimes a double-edged skewer), are dipped in sake-flavored batter, rolled in crumbs or nuts and deep-fried. They make exquisite appetizers with drinks and can be presented on a tray decorated with ti leaves and flower blossoms. The trick is to heat them before serving, or to keep them warm in a chafing dish or oven.

According to Kiku Kurahashi, manager of Yoriki, one of the few restaurants specializing in Kushikatsu in Los Angeles, the delicacy originated in Osaka after World War II. Kushikatsu eat-offs are often held at Yoriki. The idea is to break the record of 105 skewers of kushikatsu eaten in 100 minutes.

Among the 50 appetizers prepared at Yoriki are meats such as chicken covered with sesame seeds or clams, octopus or squid, vegetables such as long spears of asparagus, stuffed mushrooms, avocados and others. A

cheese cube wrapped in won ton and fried also becomes Kushikatsu when served on a skewer. We give a recipe for the batter and some suggestions for the type of foods to use.

Already popular as cocktail hour food, Kushikatsu's appeal will continue to grow as time goes on because it is not only simple to cook, but is highly adaptable as cocktail fare. For those who avoid fried foods, Kushikatsu may be baked instead.

KUSHIKATSU

6 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup flour, sifted
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1 small Japanese cup sake (about 1 ounce)
Any tender meat, fish, shellfish, poultry or fresh vegetables cut into bite-size pieces or cubes prepared according to suggestions below
Bread crumbs or chopped almonds
Soy oil for deep-frying
Tonkatsu Sauce
Miso Dip for vegetables

Beat eggs. Beat in milk, flour, sugar and sake until smooth. Skewer bite-size pieces of meat, fish, shellfish, poultry or fresh vegetable onto

end of long bamboo skewer. Dip skewered food into batter, then roll in bread crumbs. Skewers may be refrigerated at this point.

When ready to cook, heat oil to 360 degrees in deep-fat frying pan with basket. Drop skewers into hot oil, a few at a time to prevent crowding, to cook quickly, depending on food items. Drain on paper towels. Continue to fry remaining skewers. Serve on tray with small amounts of Tonkatsu Sauce and Miso Dip. Reserve remaining sauces for future use as needed.

TONKATSU SAUCE

2 cups bottled tonkatsu sauce
2 cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon curry powder
Combine tonkatsu sauce, chicken broth and curry powder in blender container. Blend until smooth. Pour into saucepan. Simmer over very low heat 1-2 hours. Cool, then refrigerate to use as needed. Makes about 4 cups.

Note: Bottled tonkatsu sauce is available at Japanese grocery stores.

MISO DIP

1/4 cup white miso
1/4 cup sake

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THE BUTCHER

Venison processed into sausage

By MERLE ELLIS

There are, it seems, a good number of successful deer hunters this year. Or, probably more accurately, there are a number of deer hunters' wives with freezers full of venison and faced with what to do with all that "buck" before their hunters go hunting again.

I have received a number of requests for recipes for making venison sausage. My interest in sausage of all kinds is not a well-kept secret.

My father made sausage for countless hunters at his market in Nebraska. Hunters would bring in their deer, elk or antelope. It would hang for a week or so in the walk-in cooler before being processed.

The loins and ribs were used for chops and roasts, but much of the rest of the carcass was made into sausage, some of the best I've ever had. A pound or so of the sausage was part of the price Dad charged for processing.

I was a little too young to pay much attention to the process back then. I got to help clean up, but that was about it. Most of the sausage recipes I've collected over the years are for beef and pork, and call for less than 10 pounds of meat.

To learn about venison sausage, I went to one of the foremost authorities on the subject I know, Alden M. Booren, meat extension specialist with the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition at Michigan State University.

The following recipes should use up any venison that you may have in your freezer. If you like good sausage, but don't have a hunter in your house, you can substitute beef for venison.

The "smokehouse" called for can

be anything from the Little Chief Smoker, familiar to most sportsmen, to a makeshift barrel smoker or one made from an old refrigerator. You can even do a pretty nice job of smoke-cooking in your oven — using liquid smoke.

Simply follow the recommended smokehouse temperatures (in the oven) and spray liquid smoke on the product four or five times during the cooking process.

If you need more information on smokehouses, casings, curing salts, etc., drop me a line: P.O. Box 907, Tiburon, CA 94920. If you have any sausage recipes you're willing to share, I'm always interested in those, too.

BROCKWURST

- 19 pounds lean venison
- 6 pounds pork or beef fat
- ¾ pound nonfat dry milk
- ¼ cup salt
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons onion powder
- 4 tablespoons ground white pepper
- 1 tablespoon ground mace
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 2 quarts ice or cold water
- Hog or collagen casings

Grind meat and fat through a ¼- to ½-inch plate. Add milk, salt, eggs, sugar and seasonings by sprinkling the ingredients over the meat. Mix thoroughly. Grind through ¼-inch plate while adding ice or water. Re-grind through ½-inch plate. Stuff into hog or collagen casings.

Cook in water at 170-degrees. Use a meat thermometer and cook to 152-degrees internal temperature. Immediately immerse in cold water until an internal temperature of 100-degrees is reached. Blot dry. Refrig-

erate at 32- to 38-degrees. This product may be refrigerated after stuffing and cooked from the fresh state for consumption.

COUNTRY-STYLE BOLOGNA

- 17 pounds lean venison
- 3 pounds pork or beef fat
- 1 cup salt
- 0.7 pounds nonfat dried milk
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 teaspoons cure dissolved in 1 cup water
- 8 teaspoons ground coriander seed
- 5 tablespoons ground white pepper
- 1 quart ice or cold water
- Natural or fibrous casings

Grind meat and fat through a ¼- to ½-inch plate. Add seasonings by sprinkling the ingredients over the meat. Mix thoroughly. Grind through ¼-inch plate while adding ice or water. Re-grind through ½-inch plate. Stuff into natural or fibrous casings.

Hang in a smokehouse and heat at 180-degrees while smoking. Use a meat thermometer and cook to an internal temperature of 152-degrees. Chill in a cold water bath until the internal temperature is 100-degrees. The salami should be refrigerated at 32- to 38-degrees before slicing.

Pork fat is preferable, but beef fat usually is easier to purchase. Avoid internal fats (i.e. kidney fat) when possible.

The cure mentioned contains 6.25 percent sodium nitrite, which gives a red, cured color to the sausage after heating and helps prevent botulism toxin formation. Cures such as Modern Cure and Prague Powder often may be purchased from small commercial sausage makers.

COOKED SALAMI

- 19 pounds lean boneless venison
- 6 pounds pork or beef fat
- 1 cup salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons garlic powder

Frankfurters may be made following this recipe. The difference is that franks are stuffed into smaller casings.

- 3 tablespoons coriander seed
- 4 teaspoons ground mace
- 4 teaspoons ground cardamom
- 3 teaspoons cure
- 1 quart ice or cold water
- 2- to 3-inch diameter casings

Grind the meat and fat through a ¼- to ½-inch plate. Add seasonings by sprinkling the ingredients over the meat. Mix thoroughly. Grind through ¼-inch plate while adding ice or water. Re-grind through ½-inch plate. Stuff into 2- to 3-inch diameter artificial or natural casings.

Hang in a smokehouse and heat at 180-degrees while smoking. Use a meat thermometer and cook to an internal temperature of 152-degrees. Chill in a cold water bath until the internal temperature is 100-degrees. The salami should be refrigerated at 32- to 38-degrees before slicing.

Pork fat is preferable, but beef fat usually is easier to purchase. Avoid internal fats (i.e. kidney fat) when possible.

The cure mentioned contains 6.25 percent sodium nitrite, which gives a red, cured color to the sausage after heating and helps prevent botulism toxin formation. Cures such as Modern Cure and Prague Powder often may be purchased from small commercial sausage makers.

Complete cures, such as Morton Tender Quick, also contain sodium nitrite. When using a complete cure in this formulation, omit 1 cup salt and all other cure, and add 1 cup Tender Quick.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

Utensils useful presents

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

8-inch slicing, 6-inch utility, 5-inch boning and 4-inch paring knives in a counter-top wood block (\$160 retail, sometimes discounted).

HARTFORD, Conn. — A chef's knife or a kitchen appliance may not seem like a personal gift. But for the amateur chef, they and other culinary gifts are more useful than yet another tie or nightgown.

Department store housewares departments and cookware shops are teeming with ideas for the cook on your list. The gift may be as simple as a basket filled with gadgets and tools or as elaborate as a new set of professional-quality cookware.

Good knives are among the most basic utensils a cook needs. A good quality knife with a sharp edge makes chopping and cutting jobs easier — and safer. You're less likely to nick a finger with a knife that cuts cleanly into an onion than with one that's too dull to penetrate the outer layer.

Gerber knives received a top rating from Consumer Reports and are an excellent choice. A 4-inch paring knife (\$20) and an 8-inch or 10-inch chef's knife (\$38 and \$40, respectively) are the beginnings of a good knife collection.

Slightly less expensive but still of good quality are Chicago Cutlery knives. (An 8-inch chef's knife is \$26.50.) Besides selling the knives individually, this company also markets sets. One package includes a sharpening steel, and 8-inch chef's,

Cooks who enjoy preparing ingredients by hand (rather than letting a food processor do all the work) are candidates for a manual pasta machine. Atlas makes a hand-cranked machine that rolls out the dough and cuts it into two noodle widths (\$38). A second version has these same features plus an attachment for making ravioli (\$62). For good measure, add a wooden pasta drying rack (\$12).

For the coffee connoisseur, a grinder gives him or her the option of grinding roasted beans as needed. Krups makes a compact, easy-to-use version that does the job well (\$24.99). (It also can be used to grind bread crumbs and spices; just be sure to clean it well after each use.) As an added gift, pack a pound of good coffee beans.

Once that coffee is made, the trick is to keep it piping hot. Corning has introduced some sleek new thermal serving pots. These are servers pretty enough to sit on the dining table. One model is called "Thermique" (\$35) and can be used for both hot or cold beverages. "Coffee on Demand" is both a pitcher and coffee maker (\$26.99). A separate drip coffee attachment fits into the opening of the server. Once the coffee is made, a screw-on top replaces the drip attachment.

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THE STITCHING POST

125 San Miguel Square
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
915-697-1241

Apple raisin oat muffins baked for brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup packed light brown sugar
- ½ of a ¼-pound stick butter (4 tablespoons)
- Small (3 ounces) Golden Delicious apple, pared, cored and diced (¼ inch) to make ½ cup
- ½ cup raisins, rinsed in hot water and drained
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats

- 1 large egg
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar mixed with ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

mixture and stir until dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn into buttered muffin-pan cups (each holding ½ cup) filling them each ¾ full. Sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12.

- BRUNCH FARE**
Tomato Juice & Crackers
Shirred Eggs & Ham
Muffins & Coffee
- APPLE RAISIN OAT MUFFINS**
1 cup all-purpose flour

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...turn on Nobles at the Church's Fried Chicken on Big Spring Street.

Holiday Special!
\$29

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GOOD SELECTION OF FLATS AND LITTLE HEELS...

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Outstanding group...Make an easy, early choice for your right-now wardrobe!....

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DEAR ABBY

Son's holiday hospitality lacks season's spirit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last winter I wrote to my son and asked him if I could come to visit him for a few days before Christmas. He told me to come and reminded me that he had a bad back and couldn't give up his bed, so he hoped I wouldn't mind sleeping on the floor in the living room. I said I wouldn't mind. (He's 42 and divorced.)

He told me he had a girlfriend who sometimes "sleeps over," so I shouldn't be surprised if she was there. As it turned out, she was. They slept in the bedroom and I made a bed for myself on the living room floor. It was very hard, but the worst part was not having any shades on the windows.

I arrived on Friday and planned to leave on a 4 p.m. plane on Sunday, but my son and his girlfriend wanted to drive somewhere to see a football game, so they dropped me at the airport at 9 a.m. where I sat for seven hours until my plane left. Oh yes, my son gave me \$2 for lunch.

Do I have a right to feel hurt? And do you think I should visit my son again? I am 69 and a widow. — MOM

DEAR MOM: You have a right to feel not only "hurt," but insulted and mistreated. And if you visit him again, Mom, you should have your head examined.

DEAR READERS: If you can use a few good laughs today, try these quotes:

"Eighty percent of married men cheat in America. The rest cheat in Europe." (Jackie Mason)

"Your manuscript is both good and original. But the part that is good is not original, and the part that is original is not good." (Samuel Johnson)

"A man is incomplete until he is married. After that, he is finished." (Zsa Zsa Gabor)

"A critic is a man who knows the way, but can't drive the car." (Kenneth Tynan)

"France is a country where the money falls apart but you can't tear the toilet paper." (Billy Wilder)

The above quotes are from the book "The Other 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said" by Robert Byrne (published by Atheneum). It's \$10.95, and worth every cent.

DEAR ABBY: Even though you stated that not one penny is charged to organ donors or their families, it happened to us four years ago. Our daughter was in an automobile accident. There was no hope for her survival and we were asked to donate her organs after her death. We agreed because we wanted to help others in need, knowing our daughter could not be saved.

We received an extremely large bill from the hospital for the surgery, operating room, etc. related to removing her organs for transplant purposes. We are not wealthy people, but we paid the bill.

We were later told that we should not have been billed and were advised to sue the hospital. We did not sue because we felt if they could live with their conscience, we could live without the money. We did what we thought was right, and

that's all that matters. — ANOTHER EX-DONOR IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR EX-DONOR: I submit that doing what you thought was "right" is not all that matters. When you allow dishonest deeds to go unpunished, you encourage cheats to continue cheating. Even though you can live without the money, why not demand its return — and give it to charity?

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Casseroles back in style

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Casserole dishes have come back in favor. But with a difference. Nowadays they are likely to be vegetarian in style.

The following casserole main dish is made of cornmeal, cheese, broccoli and a tomato sauce.

PARMESAN POLENTA
1 cup enriched yellow cornmeal
Water
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
15½-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese

In a bowl stir together the cornmeal, 1 cup cold water and salt. In a medium saucepan bring 3 cups cold water to the boil; over low heat,

gradually stir in cornmeal mixture and continue stirring until thickened. Cover and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, for about 15 minutes. Off heat stir in Parmesan. Divide mixture evenly among three empty 12-ounce frozen juice concentrate cans. Chill until set — about 2 hours.

Slide chilled polenta out of containers; cut each roll into 6 equal rounds (each a generous ½-inch thick). Arrange 9 rounds in the bottom of an 8-inch square baking dish. Pour half the spaghetti sauce over polenta; sprinkle with half the broccoli and half the mozzarella. Repeat layers of polenta, sauce, broccoli and mozzarella.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes; let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 9 servings.

Cookie has mincemeat filling

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

MINCEMEAT-FILLED COOKIES
1½ cups shortening
¾ cup brown sugar, packed
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
4½ tablespoons milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
4½ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon baking soda
1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can mincemeat pie filling
½ cup orange marmalade

Cream shortening and sugars

together until fluffy. Add egg, milk and vanilla. Beat well. Sift together flour, salt and soda and add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Wrap dough in wax paper and chill thoroughly.

Roll ¼ of dough at a time on floured surface to thickness of ¼-inch. Cut with 2½-inch round cutter. Cut small hole in center of half the cookies with small cutter. Place whole circles 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Combine pie filling and marmalade and place 1 tablespoon of mixture on each cookie. Place circles with cutouts over filling and seal edges of cookie by pressing with fork. Bake at 375 degrees 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4½ dozen.

Honey given taste of tangerine

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

GOOD BREAKFAST
Waffles & Tangerine Honey
Crisp Bacon & Coffee

TANGERINE HONEY
6-ounce can tangerine concentrate
½ cup mild-flavor honey
1 tablespoon butter

Thaw tangerine concentrate enough to remove 3 tablespoons of it from the can. (Freeze remaining concentrate, covered tightly, or dilute it with water to use as a beverage.) In a small saucepan stir together the 3 tablespoons tangerine concentrate, honey and butter until hot; serve hot over waffles, stirring as you do so, because butter has a tendency to come to top. Makes ¾ cup.

Sale!

Storewide Sale
25% off everything

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Wednesday & Thursday 10am-10pm

Christmas Potpourri
Fresh Eucalyptus
Stuffed Animals
Christmas Arrangements
Cinnamon Sticks
Cowboy Monkeys
Wicker & Painted Baskets

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Courtyard @ Midland Park - Next to Gardskis - 694-2364

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All Ribbon & Christmas Decorations
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20% - 50% off

Open till 8.00 Mon-Fri. Sat 10-6

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Let Christmas Be A Breeze
All Ceiling Fans Greatly Reduced

42" WHITE with BRASS
Reg. \$54.95

Coupon Expires 12/15/84

Fancy Fans & Gifts

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NO LAYAWAYS • NO RAINCHECKS
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
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50% OFF

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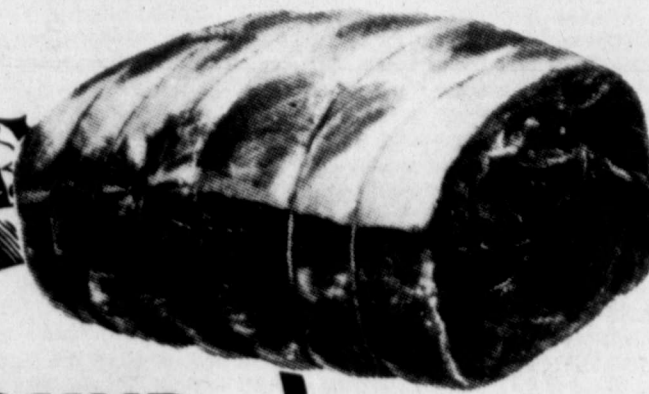


"SOCK AWAY THESE..."

FOOD VALUES

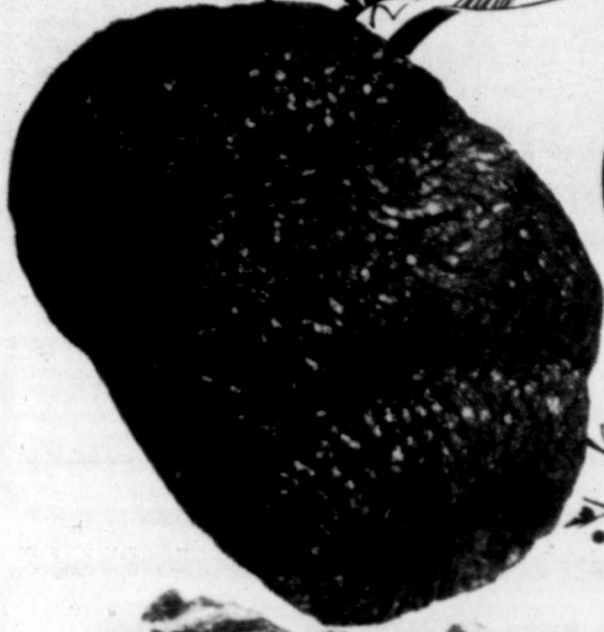
U.S.D.A. CHOICE! **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**

\$1.59 Lb. BONELESS

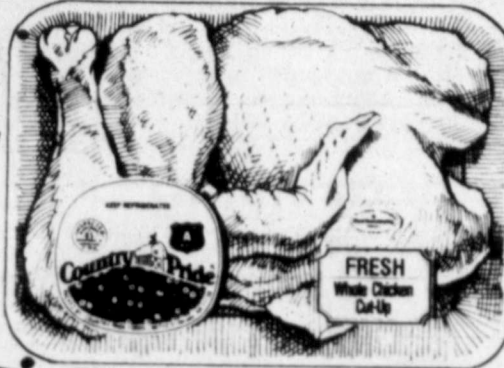


90% LEAN **FRESH GROUND ROUND**

\$1.79 Lb.



Special prices in this ad good thru Wednesday Dec. 12th!



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HORMEL **LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

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PILLSBURY **CINNAMON ROLLS** 5-CT. CAN-EACH **69¢**

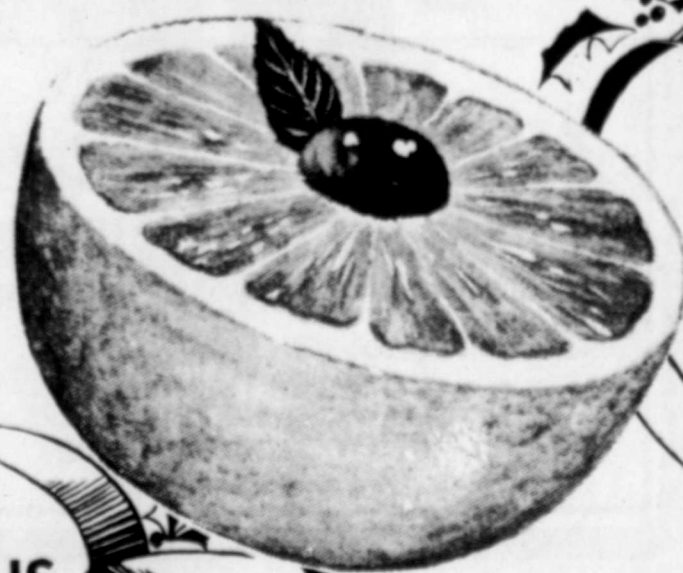


T. MARZETTI'S

SALAD **DRESSING** **\$1.79**
All Flavors-16-OZ. Jar

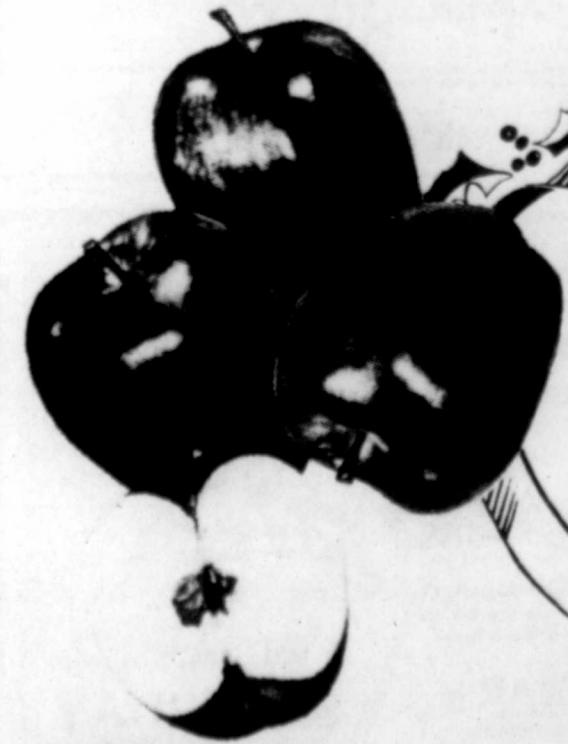
farm fresh fruit & vegetables

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE **\$1.19**
-32.OZ. JAR-



JUICY RED CALIFORNIA **GRAPEFRUIT**

3 \$1 FOR



RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** SWEET & JUICY...

-3-LB. BAG-

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CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE Lb. **69¢**

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Hy-Top quality CUT GREEN BEANS

16-OZ. CAN

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ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. ROUND CTN.



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CASCADE
—AUTOMATIC—
DISHWASHER DETERGENT

REGULAR OR LEMON 50-OZ. BOX

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DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX

69¢

15-OZ. BOX-Pre-Priced 99¢



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10-OZ. JET PUFFED OR 10 1/2-OZ. MINIATURE —BAG— YOUR CHOICE

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—HERSHEY'S—
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—YOUR CHOICE—

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MANDARIN ORANGES

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KLEENEX
—SOFTIQUE—
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Seasonal Favorite 8-INCH FAMILY SIZE

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8-INCH, 2-LAYER Rich & Delicious

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"Heat-n-Eat"-12-Ct. Foil **99¢**

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12 PACK CANS **\$3.89**

LEJON CHAMPAGNE

750 ML **\$3.29**

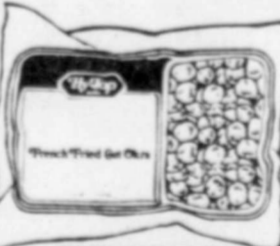
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CUT BROCCOLI



79¢

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5's — **\$1.69**

AQUA-FRESH TOOTH PASTE

8.2-OZ. **\$1.49**

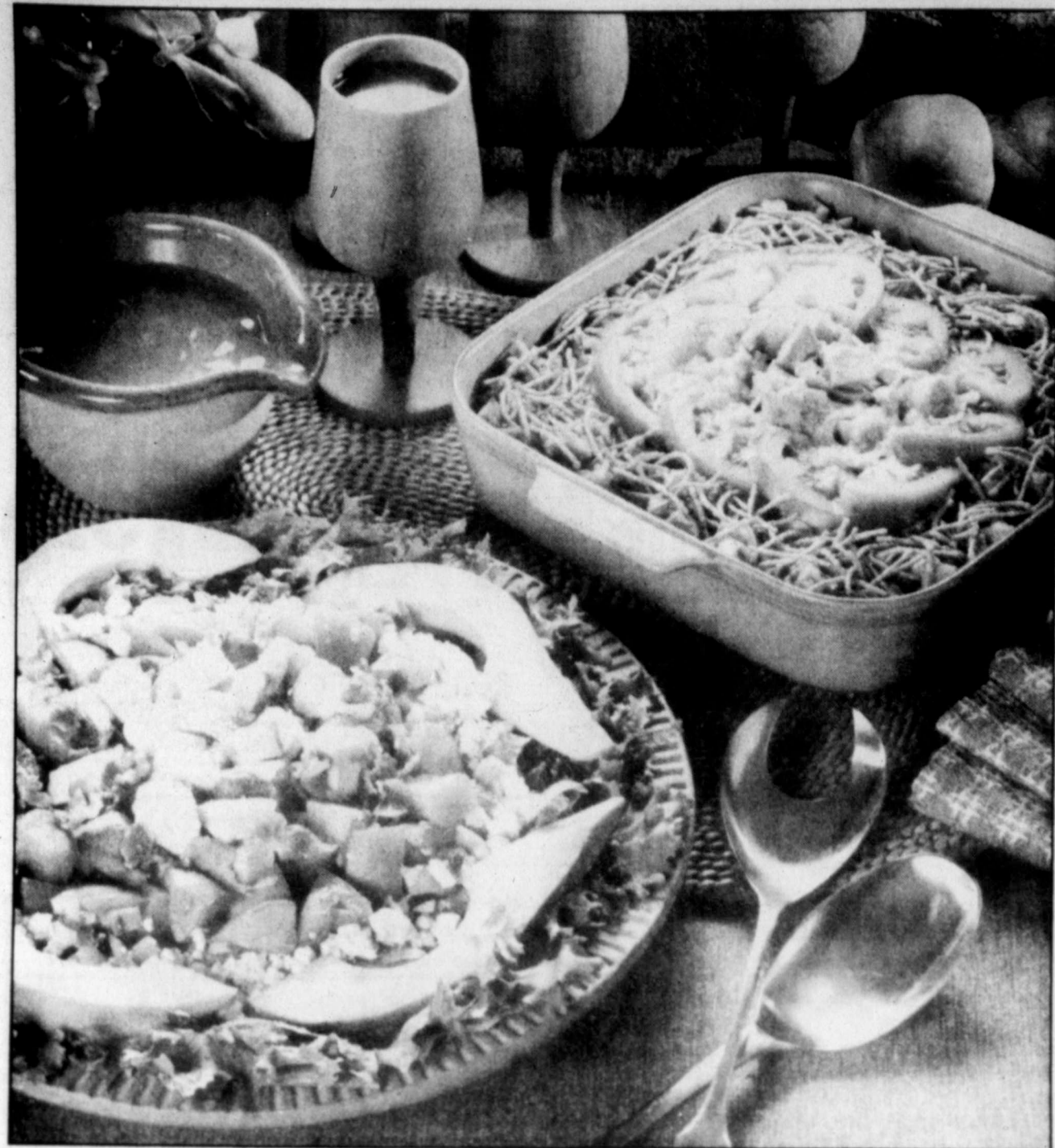
ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD MEDICINE

20's **\$1.49**

PERMA-SOFT SHAMPOO -OR- CONDITIONER

8-OZ. YOUR CHOICE **\$1.69** EA.

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Transform leftover turkey into hot or cold salad.

Turkeys yield 'bonus' leftovers

By OLIVIA and PAUL BENSEN
Copley News Service

The origin of the word "turkey" probably is the result of confusion in England about the bird's pedigree. American Indians called the bird furkee, and this name probably was used by the Spanish who took some of the fowl home with them from the continent. When the gobblers were introduced to England from Europe, some authorities speculate, the name led people to assume that the species was of Turkish origin.

Turkeys are native to the Americas and the original wild turkey was closely related to the pheasant. Indians domesticated turkeys long before the first Europeans arrived here. The Spanish conquistadores took American turkeys home with them and bred them with European fowl.

Over the last few centuries the domesticated varieties have been bred for tenderness and a maximum of breast meat so that the turkey from your local market is a very different bird from the primeval wild turkey.

A roast turkey is an excellent choice for holiday entertaining. It's relatively inexpensive, easy to cook and popular with almost everyone. A real bonus is the leftover turkey meat, which lends itself to any number of uses.

Turkey sandwiches, sliced turkey and gravy on toast and turkey soup are probably the most common leftover turkey meals, but there are lots of other delicious ways to turn your leftovers into special dinners. The following recipes are some of our favorites.

TURKEY TETRAZZINI
6 oz. (dry weight) macaroni or thick noodles, cooked
1 1/2 cups finely chopped mushrooms, sauteed in butter
1 1/2 lbs. cooked turkey meat, coarsely shredded
3 oz. slivered almonds (optional)
1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
1/4 cup Romano cheese, finely grated

For Sauce:
3 tbsps. butter
1 1/4 tbsps. flour
1 1/4 cups chicken stock
1/2 tsp. dried basil
1/2 tsp. rosemary
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup dry white wine

In large skillet, over moderate heat, melt butter and whisk in flour to form roux. Stir in chicken stock, basil, rosemary and salt and pepper to taste. Reduce heat to simmer and stir in heavy cream and wine. Remove sauce from heat.

Add half of sauce to macaroni or noodles and stir in sauteed mushrooms. Add other half of sauce to turkey meat. Lightly grease baking dish and cover bottom with noodles. Layer turkey over noodles and sprinkle with slivered almonds (optional). In small bowl, mix together bread crumbs and Romano cheese. Sprinkle cheese/bread crumb mixture evenly over turkey and bake in preheated 375 F oven until cheese is lightly browned and bubbling.
Serves 4 to 6.

TURKEY CASSEROLE WITH MUSHROOMS

4 tbsps. butter
1 1/2 tbsps. flour
10 oz. chicken stock
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 pinch nutmeg
Two-thirds cup heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 cup sliced mushrooms
3 egg yolks, beaten in 1/4 cup milk
1 tbsps. finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. cayenne
1 1/2 lbs. cooked turkey meat, sliced
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
Butter to dot casserole

In large saucepan, heat 3 tablespoons butter and stir in flour to form roux. Do not allow roux to brown. Add chicken stock and white wine. Cook sauce for 5 to 6 minutes,

until slightly reduced; add nutmeg, cream, salt and pepper.

While sauce is cooking, saute mushrooms in small frying pan in remaining 1 tablespoon butter for 3 to 4 minutes.

Bring sauce to boil and add mushrooms. Slowly add egg yolks beaten in milk, stirring constantly.

Add chopped onion, cayenne and turkey meat and cook, stirring, over moderate heat until turkey is heated through (2 to 3 minutes).

Pour mixture into casserole, top with bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and place under broiler, about 4 inches from source of heat, until topping is slightly browned.
Serves 4.

TURKEY WITH PAPRIKA SAUCE

1 tbsps. butter
1 tbsps. finely chopped onion
2 1/2 tbsps. paprika
1 cup heavy cream
1 lb. cooked turkey meat, sliced

For White Sauce:
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup scalded milk
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

First, make white sauce. In small saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter and gradually whisk in flour. Add scalded milk and continue to stir until sauce is fairly thick and very smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste.

In saucepan, melt 1 tablespoon butter, add chopped onion and simmer until just lightly browned. Add paprika and whisk in well with fork. Drizzle in heavy cream, whisking constantly, and stir over moderate heat 8 to 10 minutes. Add white sauce and check seasoning.

Place turkey slices in casserole and pour hot sauce over. Place casserole under broiler, about 4 inches from source of heat for 3 to 4 minutes until turkey is heated through and sauce browns a bit on top.
Serves 4.

Leftover turkey turned into salad

Serve two meals for the price of one and use holiday leftovers at the same time.

COBB SALAD

Salad:
4 cups bite-size pieces Romaine
4 cups bite-size pieces curly endive
3 cups diced cooked turkey
3 medium-size tomatoes, seeded and chopped
3 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and chopped
3 scallions, chopped
1/2 cup crumbled Roquefort or blue cheese
1 large ripe avocado
Juice of 1/2 lemon
5 slices of bacon, cooked and crumbled
Dressing:
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon dijon-style mustard

1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon garlic salt
Pepper to taste

Combine Romaine and endive; arrange on bottom of large salad bowl or serving platter. Arrange turkey in mound in center of greens. Surround with tomatoes. Combine eggs, scallions and cheese; spoon around tomatoes. Peel and dice or slice avocado; toss gently in lemon juice. Just before serving arrange avocado around outer edge of salad; sprinkle with bacon. Combine ingredients for dressing in jar with tight-fitting lid and shake or beat until blended. Serve with salad. Serves six to eight.

HOT CRUNCHY TURKEY SALAD
1 envelope (1/2-oz.) gravy mix for turkey
1/2 cup mayonnaise

4 cups diced cooked turkey
1 1/2 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
1 can (3 oz.) rice noodles
1 large tomato, thinly sliced
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Prepare gravy mix as directed except reduce water to 1/4-cup; stir in mayonnaise. Combine with turkey, celery, onion and almonds. Spoon into 1 1/2- or 2-quart shallow baking dish. Sprinkle noodles around edge of casserole. Arrange tomato slices and cheese inside noodles. Bake, uncovered, at 350-F. for 35 minutes or until casserole is hot. Makes six servings.

Microwave: Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH 12-16 minutes; turning one-quarter after eight minutes.

NORTH PARK FLORIST

formerly Le Fleurs

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

2' Norfolk pine trimmed in holiday ribbon and topped with a festive bow. Add the Christmas spirit to your friends desk or home with this charming little tree.



\$19.95

Loop 250 @ Billingsley

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Phone Orders Welcome Credit Cards Accepted 699-7050

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25% OFF!

ENTIRE STOCK INFANT AND TODDLER CLOTHING (EXCLUDING SLEEPWEAR)

33 1/3 % OFF!

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20% OFF!

ENTIRE STOCK TOYS AND PLUSH ANIMALS

TIME'S RUNNING OUT

doug's baby store

(OPEN TIL 9:00 MONDAYS & THURSDAYS)

• San Miguel Square • Midland

SMART MONEY COUPON

SAVE 30¢

with coupon below

save 30¢

when you buy ONE Duncan Hines Cake and ONE Duncan Hines Frosting (or TWO Cake or TWO Frosting)

30¢ OFF 2

PROCTER & GAMBLE 456400 37000 33030

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by Classic

The best things come in small packages.

It looks like a regular bed. Gives you all the comfort and support of a waterbed. It's a complete breakthrough in waterbed construction, offering more value than ever before possible in a bed of any type.

Choose from 2 Levels of comfort

Full motion, and waveless. The new Classic RTA Waterbed has an attractive designer cover and comes in standard bedding sizes. It uses regular linens, and will accommodate a standard headboard.

All Classic RTA Waterbeds are temperature controlled for year round comfort.

Introductory Sale Priced \$399

Queen Size

King Size \$449

CLASSIC FLOORSLEEPERS

Unbelievable savings on all our waterbeds this week

The Granada
5 board low profile
Price includes:
• frame
• heater
• mattress
• stand up liner
• plain pedestal

\$149.95

Spectra Plus

Here's the first cylinder-designed hybrid that offers temperature control, too. Keeps you warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Like the Spectra, the Spectra Plus is virtually waveless, adjustable for firmness, and uses standard sheets and headboard.

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Percale Waterbed SHEETS \$29.95 (Frist Quality Aqua)

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Merry Elves Dessert, a frozen raspberry bar with shortbread crust; Brown Velvet, smooth and creamy chocolate eggnog-rum punch; and Coconut Crumb Christmas Confections, fruit sherbet-filled pie, are elegant and easy holiday desserts.

Tempting treats make holidays memorable

This trio of tempting holiday treats — Merry Elves Dessert, Coconut Crumb Christmas Confection and Brown Velvet — can make this Christmas even more memorable.

MERRY ELVES DESSERT
1 cup shortbread cookie crumbs
3 tablespoons margarine, melted
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 container (8 oz. — 3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed

Combine crumbs, margarine and brown sugar; press onto bottom of 9-inch square pan. Combine cream cheese and granulated sugar, mixing until well blended. Stir in raspberries and juice. Fold in whipped topping. Pour over crust; freeze several hours or overnight. Makes 12 servings.

COCONUT CRUMB CHRISTMAS CONFECTION
1 cup coconut macaroon cookie crumbs
1 container (8 oz. — 3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed
1 pint raspberry sherbet, softened
1 pint lime sherbet, softened

1/4 cup chopped walnuts
Fold 1/4 cup crumbs into whipped topping. Spoon mixture into 9-inch pie plate. With back of spoon spread and shape into shell; freeze until firm. Spread crust with raspberry sherbet. Freeze one hour. Spread lime sherbet over raspberry sherbet; top with remaining crumbs and walnuts. Freeze several hours or overnight. Makes 10 servings.

BROWN VELVET
2 quarts eggnog, chilled
1 container (12 oz. — 4 1/2 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed

1 cup chocolate topping
1/4 cup light rum (optional)
Shaved semi-sweet chocolate
In large mixing bowl combine eggnog, 3 cups whipped topping, chocolate topping and rum. Mix at low speed on electric mixer until smooth. Pour into punch bowl. Top with remaining whipped topping; sprinkle with chocolate. Serve immediately. Makes 16 servings, 1/2-cup each.
Make ahead: Prepare as directed except for topping with remaining whipped topping and chocolate. Cover; refrigerate until ready to serve. Continue as directed.

American consumers express preference for sweet wine

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Vintners throughout the world are still in a state of astonishment over the unprecedented \$100 million vineyard and winery investment at Montalcino, Italy, by two American brothers, John and Harry Mariani. Equally astonishing is the fact that the investment funds are a direct result of the earnings of the brothers' import company, Villa Banfi, U.S.A. Those knowledgeable in wine financial circles know that relatively small wine import companies do not generate that kind of cash unless successful non-wine diversification is responsible. The Marianis did it by

selling Americans on sweet-styled, light, high-volume Italian wines, chiefly Lambrusco, all from Cantine Cooperative, Riunite.

That Americans have taken to Riunite is not surprising. Sweeter-styled wines are a fact of life here. Riunite offers well-made, clean, fruity, sweeter-styled wines for consumers who apparently appreciate them and their low cost (a magnum is in the \$5 to \$6 range). Increasingly popular and less sweet (although still slightly sweet) than others in the line is Secco Secco (dry, dry), a pleasant, crisper white wine with a clean, fruity aroma made from Pinot Grigio, Garganega and Sauvignon Blanc grapes. A bit higher in acid, the wine is clean, crisp, refreshing and should

go well with most white wine dishes, including fish and shellfish. A relatively new addition packaged in a Burgundy-style bottle, it is available for about \$3 a fifth. A nicely styled wine for Muscat lovers is Riunite d'Oro in a light, white, fruity style that is dominated by Moscato grapes, although it is produced together with Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon.

Most popular is the Riunite Bianco, which suggests a Lambrusco aroma and may be too sweet as a table wine. Made from Trebbiano Romagnolo, Pinot Bianco, Sauvignon Blanc and Bianco Scandiano grapes, the percentages and blend depend upon the vintage and the whim of the wine maker. It can do reasonably well as an aperitif.

More interesting is the Cristallo Riunite, Rosato, Dry, which is made in a Lambrusco character and style. Described as a frizzante (crackling or fizzy), the wine comes across as a kind of crackling rose with a non-assertive nose, a somewhat sweet, yet clean, taste that is generally

more palatable than the Bianco and an all-around better candidate as a table wine.

Still popular, but less so than the Bianco, is the Riunite, Lambrusco dell'Emilia, which also is sweetish with plenty of fruity Muscat character. It is made from five Lambrusco grape varieties, Marani, Monterico, Salamino, Lancellotta and Maestri, some of which are from strictly delimited D.O.C. (Denominazione di Origine Controllata). The wine may not be the very best Lambrusco available, but at the low tab of \$3.59, it cuts a formidable swath in the marketplace.

Without question, the co-op's best bottle is Riunite Spumante, a Charmat Process sparkling white wine made from a blend of Sauvignon Blanc, Moscato Piedmonte, Moscato Valle Versa and Spergola di Scandiano grapes. Clean with good, but not refined sparkle, its assertive Moscato nose and long-on-the-palate, unoppressive sweetness are most attractive, especially at a cost of less than \$6.

'Whimsical' holiday appetizers found in British pubs

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — There are numerous eye-catching, taste-pleasing holiday appetizers, so we're giving you a few ideas here to keep in mind for cocktails.

British pubs are generally a great place to find whimsical appetizers. Scotch eggs and other meat pastries are about the best in the category. They can be prepared ahead and served chilled or at room temperature. (Be sure the Scotch eggs are not left at too warm a room temperature over a long period of time or they may develop bacteria.)

Cafe D'Etoile, which may sound French but is actually a British pub restaurant in Los Angeles, prepares Scotch eggs and pork rolls as you would find them in Britain. Borrowing the recipe for D'Etoile's Scotch eggs, we used quail eggs found in jars at delis. The result is a delicate

appetizer to pass with drinks during the holiday season. They can be popped in the mouth whole or served halved for a more attractive appearance.

CAFE D'ETOILE SCOTCH QUAIL EGGS
1/4 (15-ounce) can quail eggs or 4 large eggs
1 pound ground pork
1/4 teaspoon ground oregano
1/4 teaspoon ground marjoram
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
1 clove garlic, minced
Salt, pepper
1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
Oil for deep-frying
Drain quail eggs on paper towels. Or hard-cook large eggs, if necessary. Combine pork, oregano, marjoram, thyme, garlic and salt and pepper to taste.

Divide pork mixture into 12 to 14 portions for quail eggs or 4 portions for large eggs. Wrap each portion of sausage around each egg. Press to mold around egg, covering comple-

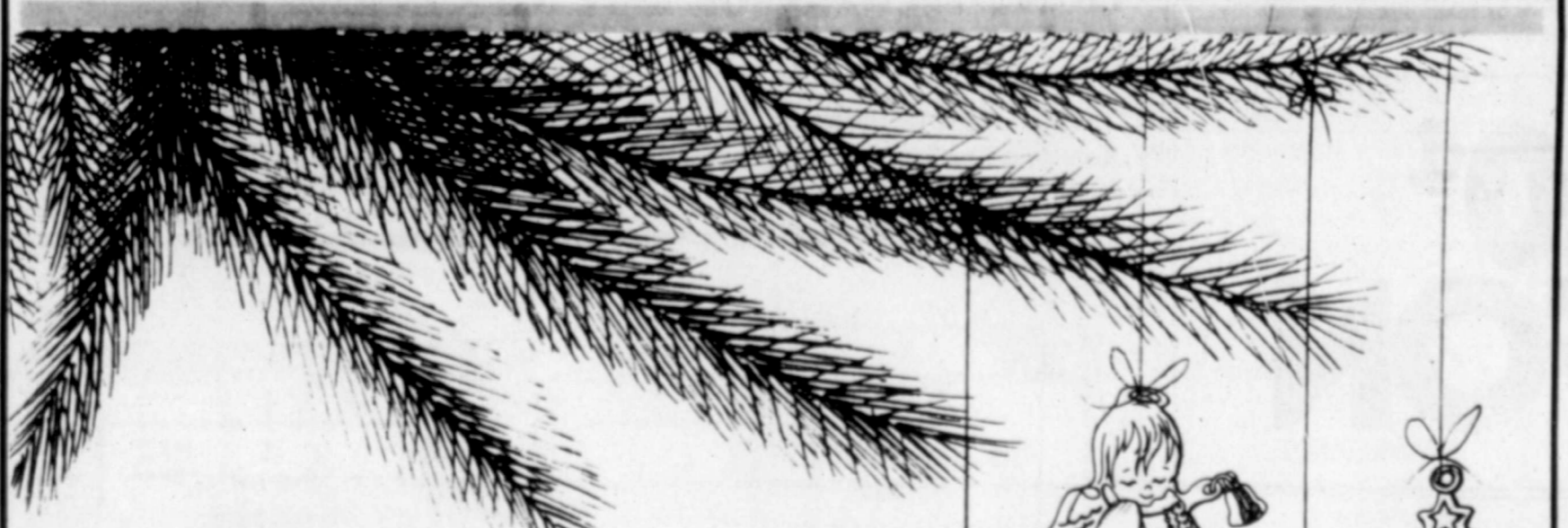
tely. Roll sausage-covered eggs in seasoned bread crumbs. Heat oil to 375 degrees. Drop Scotch eggs into hot oil and fry 3 to 4 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot or cold, whole or cut in half. Makes 12 to 14 eggs.

PORK ROLLS
1/2 (1-pound, 1 1/4-ounce) package frozen puff pastry
1 pound pork sausage
1/4 teaspoon ground oregano
1/4 teaspoon ground marjoram
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
1 clove garlic
Salt, pepper
1 egg yolk
2 teaspoons water
Roll out puff pastry to 12-inch square. Combine pork sausage, oregano, marjoram, thyme, garlic and salt and pepper to taste in bowl. Mix well. Roll sausage mixture into long roll about 1 inch in diameter. Place sausage roll near end of pastry rectangle. Roll jellyroll fashion until completely wrapped. Cut into 1 1/2-

inch slices. Place on baking sheets. Mix egg yolk with water to make wash. Brush pastry with egg wash. Bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

CHEESE BITES
Filo pastry dough
Butter or margarine, melted or clarified
Any semi-soft cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
For each filo cheese triangle, cut long 2-inch strip from sheet of filo. Brush strip with melted butter. Place 1 cube cheese at corner of 1 end of strip. Fold, flag fashion, to form triangle. Brush again with butter. Place on baking sheet. Continue to fill and fold remaining strips into triangles.

Place on baking sheets. Brush tops with butter. (Recipe may be frozen at this point.) To bake, thaw triangles in refrigerator and bake at 350 degrees 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. To bake from frozen state, bake 20 to 25 minutes.



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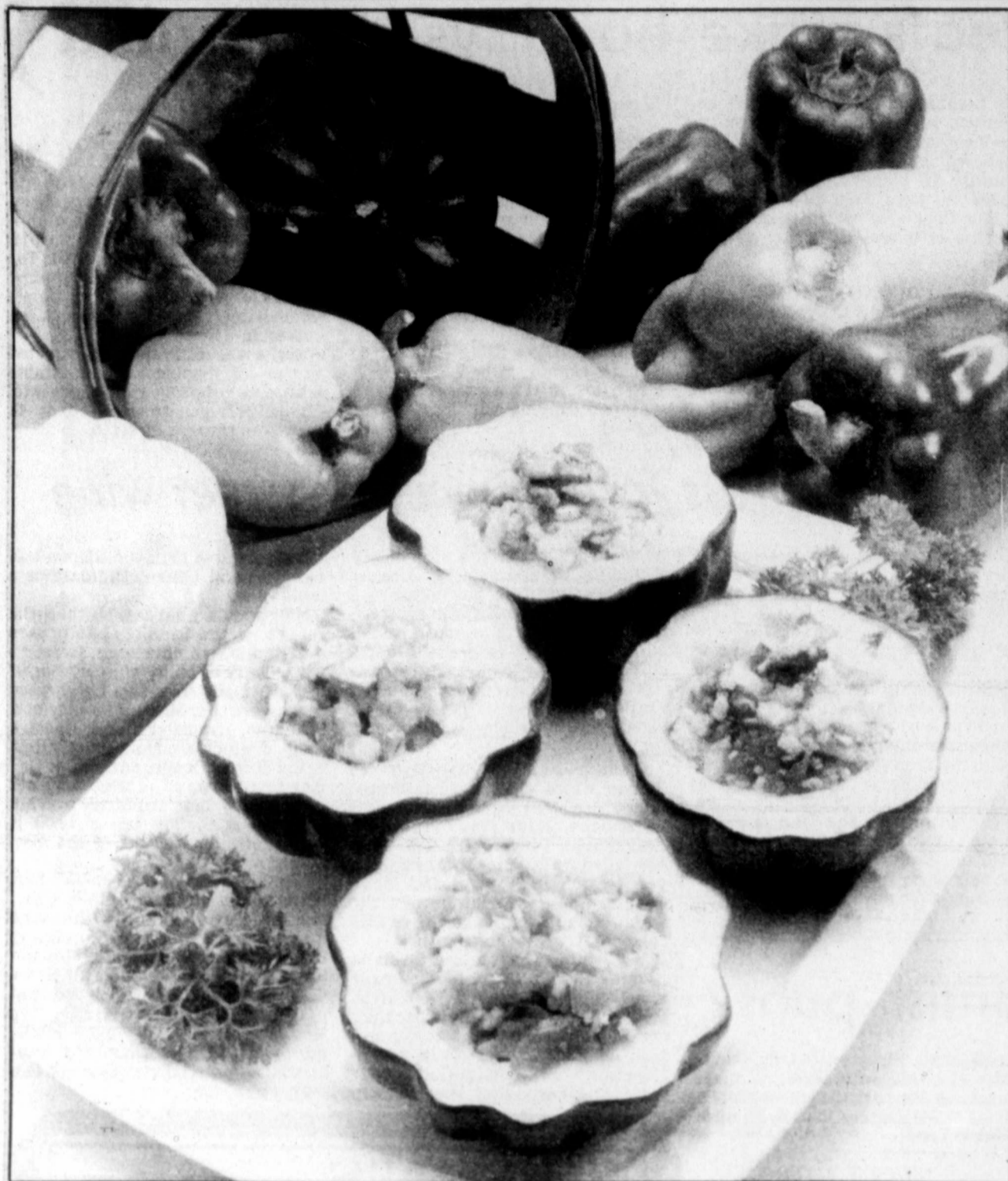
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These halved acorn squashes are stuffed with a tasty dressing mixture.

Acorn squash filled with stuffing

The holiday season, which is always so filled with old-fashioned fun and family traditions, deserves a good old-fashioned, traditional American vegetable, such as the acorn squash.

The acorn squash, sometimes known as the Table Queen, is ideal for stuffing, making a dish that is not only nutritious, but quite pretty, also.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH
(Use Hubbard or other winter squash or bake in casserole)

1 (6 oz.) bag corn bread or seasoned dressing mix
 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
 2 cups chopped celery
 1 cup finely chopped onion
 1 cup chopped mixed dried fruit
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1 1/2 cups (about) chicken broth
 3 acorn squash

Lightly cook celery and onion in two tablespoons butter. Empty dressing mix into large bowl.

Add celery and onion; sprinkle on remaining butter. Mix lightly. Add chopped fruit and nuts; mix lightly.

Stir in broth to consistency desired.

Cut squash into halves crosswise. Cut thick slice from bottom, if necessary, to make them stand upright. Remove seeds and stringy pith. Bake upside-down in flat roasting pan in 350-F. oven until tender.

Turn and fill center with stuffing. Bake 30 minutes longer. Serve hot.

Note: If desired bake in casserole for moist delicious side dish or add one cup chopped cooked turkey, chicken or ham before baking and serve as main dish. Allow one serving per squash half.

Man builds with gingerbread

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Allen D. Bragdon might be called an architect. But don't look for steel, concrete and glass in his structures. He builds with gingerbread.

And what wonders there are: bat cookies hovering over a haunted house, an elaborate Victorian grandma's house, a four-car circus train, Easter eggs resembling Faberge's famed jeweled eggs. He combines gingerbread houses and cookie characters, such as the Three Bears, Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Little Pigs, with stories for reading aloud. All from gingerbread.

Instructions for these and other irresistible real-estate goodies are in Bragdon's latest craft volume, "The Gingerbread Book" (Arco, \$17.95).

"I got the idea," he said recently at his Manhattan home-office, "because every year I saw the covers of the Christmas issues of Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal and other magazines with gingerbread houses on their covers."

EVERYBODY, HE said, has a gingerbread memory. "A gingerbread house is not just a square cookie with a roof. Gingerbread is a three-dimensional chuckle, something to make people smile."

Bragdon said it was one thing to have an idea to produce a book on gingerbread, "another thing to actually design the blooming thing."

He was told by food professionals that gingerbread couldn't be baked on a curved surface, and that the woven basket he planned would collapse.

Nonetheless, he persevered and found "nice ladies who had real talent." Two sisters in New Jersey, for instance, spent three weekends baking and decorating three Faberge eggs.

The finished projects were more fragile than they looked. A hippopotamus for Noah's Ark, for instance, didn't travel well. It cracked and couldn't be repaired. "We had to have two of everything, and we didn't have two," Bragdon said, "so there are no hippopotamuses in Noah's Ark."

THESE CONSTRUCTION projects are not costly to make, nor do they call for expensive equipment, but they do require patience and imagination. "It's a joy to make them, but it's a pain because it takes so long," said Bragdon, "and you can't do it every year."

He is still searching for the ideal method of preserving his gingerbread edifices without using shellac. Part of their mystique, he said, is

that they are edible. "Humidity is the big enemy of gingerbread houses," Bragdon said, and he suggests attaching the gingerbread sides to a cardboard box when constructing a house to prevent them from sagging, or placing the completed house into a large garbage bag and removing as much air as possible. Either way, he advised, put it into a mouse-proof box if you want to use it again next year.

Bragdon's passion for gingerbread goes back to his childhood and the tongue-tingling hot gingersnaps baked by his Beverly, Mass., grandmother.

GINGERBREAD, HE said, has been baked by Europeans for centuries. Ginger became popular in Europe soon after Marco Polo traveled to the Orient.

An abundance of spices was a mark of wealth, and people even wore them in little bags around their necks. Fancy cakes prepared in medieval England were flavored with ginger.

In the 1600s, the gingerman carried his tray of fragrant wares through open street markets and fairs calling, "Hot spice gingerbread, hot."

The first gingerbread was made from bread crumbs, honey and spices mixed with wine, ale or brandy. Molasses and flour were later substituted to make it darker and richer.

GINGERBREAD COMES in many forms. Cookies made from wooden springerle and lebkuchen molds are basically Dutch. Thin ginger cookies are popular in Sweden, and the British lay the dough over a wooden spoon while it is still warm from the oven to make curled cones, or Nottingham Fair gingersnaps.

The Germans like their gingerbread sweet and spicy. The dough for their houses is rolled 1-2-inch thick, making the construction more substantial. The French version of gingerbread, pain d'epices, is translated to "bread of spices."

New England colonists ate gingerbread as well, but it was served along with the meat and potatoes rather than as dessert. Gingerbread was on the traditional Muster Day menu, when, on the first Tuesday in June, all New England men had a day of compulsory militia.

Although ginger originally came from the Orient, Bragdon says, "there is no ginger cookie or ginger cake or ginger anything, leavened or unleavened, baked in China," presumably because ovens are rare, and the Chinese eat virtually no desserts.

CONSTRUCTION GINGERBREAD
1 cup solid white shortening

2 cups old-fashioned molasses
 1/2 cup warm water
 7 cups all-purpose flour
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 3 teaspoons ground ginger
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 teaspoon salt

Melt shortening and add molasses and warm water. Mix in dry ingredients until smooth, adding flour gradually. If necessary, knead last of flour into dough until smooth and flexible. Chill, then roll out dough to about 1/4-inch thickness on cookie sheets. Cut out pattern, remove excess dough from cookie sheet, and bake in a 350-degree oven for about 12 minutes. Makes a medium-sized house with 8-by-6-inch sides, 9 1/2-by-8-inch front and back and two 10-by-7-inch roof pieces. (When cool, using a royal icing recipe, "cement" the house together and, when it's firm, decorate it to suit your fancy.)

GINGERSNAPS

3/4 cup shortening
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup molasses
 1 egg, beaten
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1 teaspoon ground ginger

Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses and egg. Beat well. Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and ginger, then add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Roll into small balls. Place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

GINGERBREAD CAKE

3/4 cup shortening
 3/4 cup brown sugar
 2 eggs
 3/4 cup molasses
 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup boiling water

Cream shortening, add brown sugar, then eggs and molasses. Sift together flour, soda, ginger, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, baking powder and salt and add slowly. Mix well and, last, add boiling water. Spread mixture in a greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan and bake in a 375-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

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Cookbooks sold as holiday gifts

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — The period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is not only the holiday season but also the biggest buying season of the year. Retailers know it, and book publishers know it, too.

Many of the year's new cookbooks are released in the fall to coincide with the big selling push for the holidays.

Hard-cover tomes, some with stunning color photographs, will set you back \$16 to \$20, some selections with \$25 and \$45 price tags.

Soft-cover books, particularly those produced by HP Books, Sunset and Better Homes and Gardens, are more affordable at \$4.95 to \$6.95. These often imitate their more expensive hard-cover counterparts by including plenty of color photography.

Santa's bag would be mighty heavy if he were to carry the new crop of recipe books. As in other years, there is a book for almost every taste — basics for the beginner, how-to's for the nervous host, baking guides for different levels of skill, wok cookery and single subject toasts to garlic, ribs, etc.

ONE OF the most beautiful and informative books released recently is "Giuliano Bugialli's Foods of Italy" (Stewart, Tabori and Chang, \$45).

Bugialli, a Florentine-born cooking teacher who divides the year between his New York and Florence cooking schools, has written two other excellent books on fine Italian cooking.

"Foods of Italy" contains 125 recipes and 250 color photographs. Color is expensive to produce, and the photos no doubt contribute to the book's hefty price tag.

But the book is cheaper than a trip to Italy — which Bugialli provides in pictures and words. Food is the reason for the author's travels, and he shows ingredients in their natural habitat. He visits open-air markets and fishing docks. He shows how bread is made in wood-fired ovens in a small bakery near Florence. He travels to the northern city of Parma, where cured meats and cheese are made and to the tip of the boot to watch how the milk of water buffalos is turned into fresh mozzarella cheese.

The photographs, taken by former Life magazine photographer John Dominis, are magnificent. One of the more interesting photographs shows a Venice green grocer stand-

ing next to crates of peaches, grapes, pears and fennel stacked on his boat. His arms are outstretched to catch a box of radicchio that someone has thrown from the dock. The picture freezes the crate in mid-air.

Bugialli explains ingredients — how and where they are grown or produced, how to choose them — and the way they are traditionally used in an area. His recipes may surprise those accustomed to the spaghetti-and-meatballs school of Italian cooking. There are tagliatelle noodles bathed in a creamy prosciutto sauce and photographed in a hollowed-out wheel of Parmesan cheese, batter-fried beets, orange-colored squash soup made from a vegetable similar to butternut squash and a Naples-style lasagna that has the colors of the Italian flag — spinach green noodles, white ricotta cheese filling and a rich red tomato sauce.

PHOTOGRAPHS MEANT to make your mouth water are also a visual feast in new books by well-known cookbook authors, "Lee Bailey's City Food" (Clarkson N. Potter, \$18.95) and "Martha Stewart's Hors d'Oeuvres" (Clarkson N. Potter, \$17.95).

"City Food" is the sequel to Bailey's "Country Weekend," which won the 1984 Tastemaker Award for best cookbook of the year. His menus are keyed to the setting in which they are served — a picnic in Central Park, supper in a painter's loft, breakfast on a rooftop terrace.

Bailey tastes reflect the melting pot of ethnic groups that inhabit New York. He has traded the red beans and rice, ham hocks, green salad with hard-boiled eggs and crusty bread — a typical meal of his New Orleans childhood — for his present supper of sausages, Cuban black beans and couscous, the egg and iceberg lettuce salad, and a light lemon ice and rum for dessert.

Bailey's recipes sound elegant but are not complicated. He often suggests what dishes can be prepared in advance. The introduction to each menu includes serving suggestions gleaned from personal experience and preparation tips.

Bakers should appreciate the name "Fannie Farmer" associated with a baking encyclopedia. Marion Cunningham, the writer and cook who revised the famous Fannie Farmer Cookbook five years ago, has turned her attention to breads, cakes, cookies, pies and even crackers, whose making she says has become a "lost art."

More than 800 recipes appear in "The Fannie Farmer Baking Book" (Knopf, \$16.95). They include typically American specialties such as a sweet-tart Vinegar Pie, ethnic recipes and a healthy portion of cakes and breads made with whole grains.

Cunningham provides a detailed glossary of cooking equipment, ingredients, terms and procedures. Each chapter begins with definitions and an explanation of the type of baking to follow. She talks her reader through the making of a pie crust, a procedure that seems to intimidate many bakers.

IF YOU'VE ever longed to duplicate the kind of exquisite pastries found in a French bake shop, "Mastering the Art of French Pastry" by Bruce Healy and Paul Bagat (Baron's, \$21.95) is a detailed guide. There is an excellent reference section on ingredients; color photographs show how some of the recipes will look in their finished state.

The authors cover thoroughly the three essential parts — batters and doughs, fillings and toppings. But because of the nature of the subject, the recipes are time-consuming. Two other books that can keep you in main dishes for the rest of the winter are "Perfect Pasta" by Valentina Harris (William Morrow, \$12.95) and "The Complete Book of Soups and Stews" by Bernard Clayton Jr. (Simon and Schuster, \$17.95).

Pasta, the carbohydrate that's nourished centuries of Italians, is one of today's more trendy foods. Harris covers all the options — pasta in soup, with vegetables, fish, poultry or meat, stuffed or baked pasta dishes, and (thank goodness) quick and easy pastas.

Some of the recipes are familiar — tortellini in broth, trenette noodles with pesto, lasagna — but others are quite unusual — fried ravioli with asparagus spears, meat- and poultry-filled tortellini cooked in a pie.

CLAYTON'S SOUPS and stews book is a perfect accompaniment to his first book, "The Complete Books of Breads." Take a recipe from each book, and you have a hearty dinner.

Before he gets to his recipes, Clayton discusses how homemade soups give a cook control of the salt and fat content. He also shares his methods for preparing the six most important soup and stew vegetables — onions, celery, carrots, leeks, garlic and shallots. Probably the best chapter of the book is devoted to making the perfect stock, the foundation for any soup or stew.

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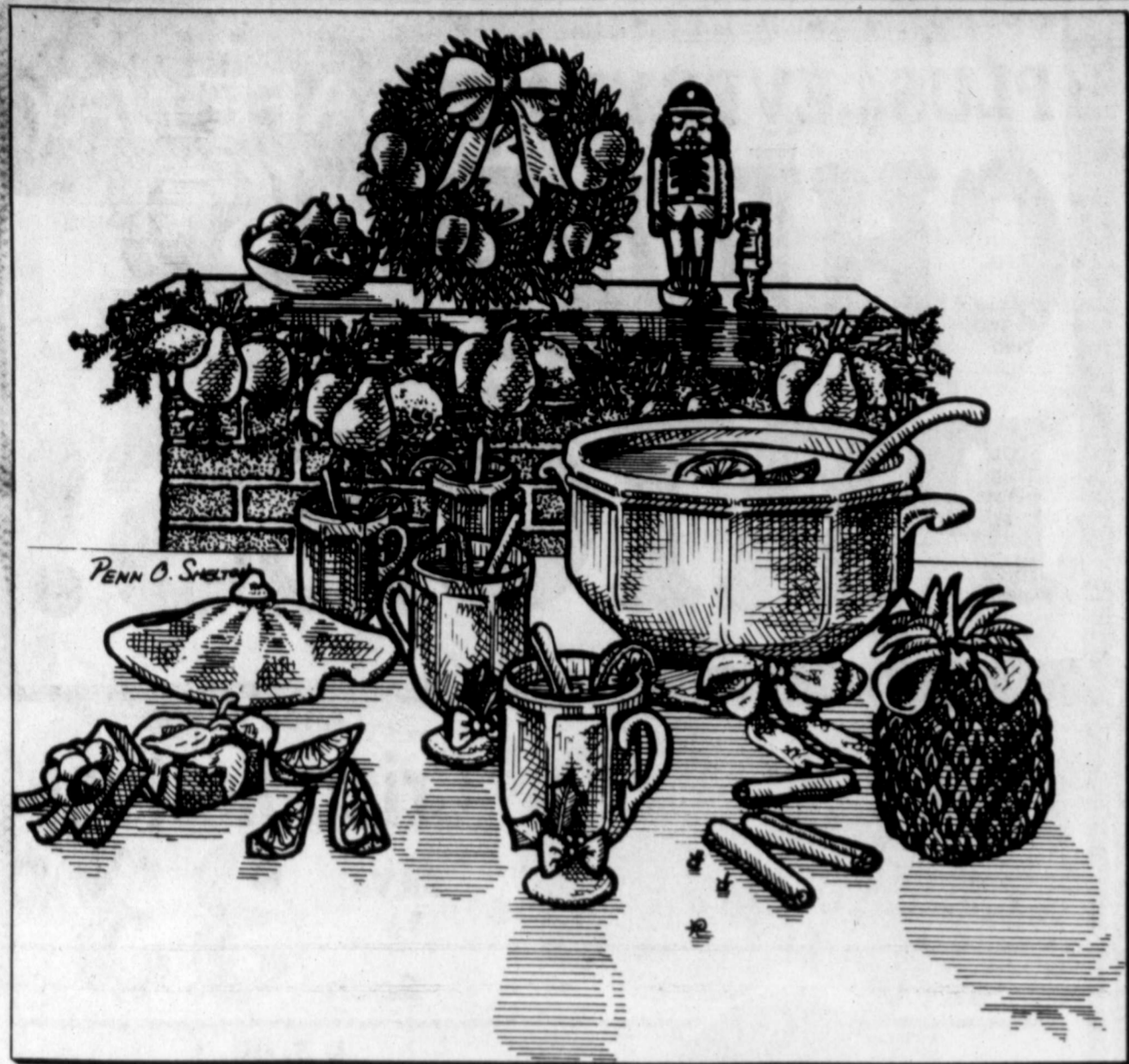
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Wassail bowl can be non-alcoholic

The traditional wassail bowl, brimming with hot, aromatic spiced fruit punch, has highlighted European holiday gatherings for centuries.

The term "wassail," an Old English and Old Norse greeting meaning "be in good health," was first used as a toast by the medieval English. Because most toasting was done at holiday times, by the 16th century "wassail" meant the traditional spiced ale served on Twelfth Night, Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

This year party-goers can celebrate non-alcoholically with two new

versions of this traditional spicy beverage.

BELGIAN WASSAIL

- 1 gallon (16 cups) apple cider
- 2 oranges
- 2 lemons
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ tablespoon whole allspice
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1 quart (4 cups) cold water

Squeeze juice from oranges and lemons. Put juice aside. Boil orange and lemon rinds with spices and water. Simmer one hour. Strain and

add sugar, cider and juice. Serve hot. Serves 20.

CHRISTMAS WASSAIL

- 1 gallon (16 cups) apple juice
- 1 quart (4 cups) orange juice
- 2 cups lemon juice
- 1 ½ cups sugar
- 1 can (16 oz.) frozen pineapple juice, thawed
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 2 teaspoons cloves

Put all ingredients in pan and heat to boiling. Simmer one hour. Serves 24.

Eggnog cake: New twist on old favorite

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

EGGNOG CAKE

- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 2 eggs
- 1 ½ cups dairy eggnog
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon rum extract
- Eggnog Filling
- Whipped Cream Frosting

Use cake mix calling for 2 eggs and 1 ½ cups water. Combine cake mix, eggs, eggnog, butter, nutmeg and rum extract in large bowl. Beat 4 minutes. Pour batter into 2 wax paper-lined greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 375 degrees 30 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes, turn out onto wire rack and cool thoroughly. Spread cooled Eggnog Filling between layers. Frost with Whipped Cream Frosting and garnish with nutmeg and red and green cherries, if desired. Refrigerate until serving

time up to 24 hours.

EGGNOG FILLING

- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 2 cups dairy eggnog
 - ¼ teaspoon rum extract
- In stainless steel or glass saucepan, combine cornstarch with small amount of eggnog and blend until smooth. Blend in remaining eggnog and cook over simmering water until thickened and smooth. Add rum extract and cool.

WHIPPED CREAM FROSTING

- 2 cups whipping cream

- ¼ cup sugar
- Dash salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon rum extract
- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- Water

Combine cream, sugar, salt, vanilla and extracts in mixing bowl and chill. Whip until soft peaks form. Soften gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water. Place over hot water until dissolved. Drizzle dissolved gelatin into whipped cream and continue to beat until stiff.

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Mail-order food tasty surprises

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — At this time of year all sorts of delectable edibles will be winging their way through the postal service. These delicious treats — cookies, croissants, cakes, nuts, meats — will be delivered to the door of unsuspecting recipients, and they had better be hungry.

The typical mail-order company has a catalog or brochure that lists its specialties. The guide may picture the selections in living color or simply may describe what the company has to offer.

Most of the firms accept orders over the telephone. To speed the process, it is helpful to fill out the order form with the necessary information. That eliminates fumbling through your purse for a credit card or trying to find the item number in the catalog while you're on the phone.

Here's a sampling of goodies from a few of the many companies that make and deliver food items:

— Elizabeth's Best is operated by Elizabeth Gallagher of Mystic, Conn. Gallagher's shortbread shortbread is rich and buttery, and her chocolate chip cookies slightly crisp and the size of silver dollars.

Gallagher bakes and cuts her cookies by hand. For the holidays she sends them in a white gift box tied with a red ribbon and decorated with a sprig of holly.

THE COOKIES, which have a shelf life of about three weeks, are placed in a plastic bag liner to keep them fresh. Each box is \$9.95 plus \$3 for UPS shipping. For that price you'll get about 1 ½ pounds of shortbread and 1 ¼ pounds of the chocolate chip cookies. A sampler bag of four large chocolate chip or shortbread is \$3.50, including postage and handling. Address: Elizabeth's Best, P.O. Box 294, Mystic, Conn., 06355. Phone: (203) 536-6354; MasterCard, Visa, check or money order. Orders for Christmas delivery must be received by Dec. 14.

— Chocolate chips are everyone's favorite. One firm, the Cookie Florist based in Des Moines, Iowa, has taken this American classic one step

further. They bake oversized, round cookies on an artificial flower stem with leaves. As the name implies, the cookies arrive in a box that looks as if it might contain long-stemmed roses. Wrapped in green florist's paper, the box contains six or 12 cookie flowers in one of five flavors — Mini Chip Mums, Peter Pan Petunias or Forget Me Not Fudge and mint versions of the mini chips and fudge cookies — or a combination.

Cookie Florist bakers Mary Oren and Paula Tillinghast try to ship orders the same day they are placed. They prefer to ship by air Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday so cookies don't sit on a loading dock over a weekend. Prices are \$12.95 for six and \$21.95 for a dozen with a \$5 shipping charge. Address: The Cookie Florist, P.O. Box 2083, Des Moines, Iowa, 50310. Phone: (515) 255-4034; MasterCard or Visa. Orders for Christmas delivery must be received by Dec. 19.

— Even fruitcake haters would have a hard time turning down a slice of Deanna Matthews' versions, which contain no candied fruit, peels or rinds or preservatives. From her home-based company called Matthews 1812 House in Cornwall Bridge, Conn., Matthews bakes two types of fruitcake, both heavy on dried fruits and whole pecans. The Heirloom Fruit and Nut Cake and the Heritage Branded Apricot Cake are available in 1 ½-pound loaves (\$12.75) packed in gift boxes or in 3-pound versions (\$23) in reusable tins.

MATTHEWS HAS ADDED other items to her mail-order line. One winner is the Lemon Rum Sunshine Cake (\$15.50 for a 1 ¼-pound cake), a buttery, moist bundt cake made with fresh lemon and imported rum. She also offers seasoned nut mixtures, hard candies called Spice Snips, a honey mustard sauce, and Cumberland Sauce for meat and poultry dishes. There is a \$2 shipping fee. Address: Matthews 1812 House, Box 15, Whitcomb Hill Road, Cornwall Bridge, Conn., 06754-0015. Phone: (203) 672-0149; American Express, MasterCard, Visa, check or money order. Orders for Christmas delivery must be received by Dec. 15.

— Handmade croissants delivered fresh to your door is another mail-order gift option. C'est Croissant in Allentown, Pa., makes its croissants plain or filled with almond paste, bittersweet chocolate or raspberry preserves.

The croissants are shipped by UPS in gift boxes that protect the delicate crescents. A dozen regular croissants are \$13. A gift pack of six butter and six almond croissants, three small jars of preserves and a French country plaid towel is \$18. A breakfast-in-bed package includes 10 butter croissants, coffee, preserves and two cloth napkins (\$22). The company also offers other types of gift packs. There is a \$3 shipping charge. Address: C'est Croissant, P.O. Box 1987, Allentown, Pa., 18105. Phone: (215) 821-5511; MasterCard, Visa, American Express or check.

— Smoked meats and poultry such as Moulard duck breasts, turkey, country cured ham, veal bacon and a non-nitrite bacon are the specialties of Nodine's Smokehouse in Goshen, Conn.

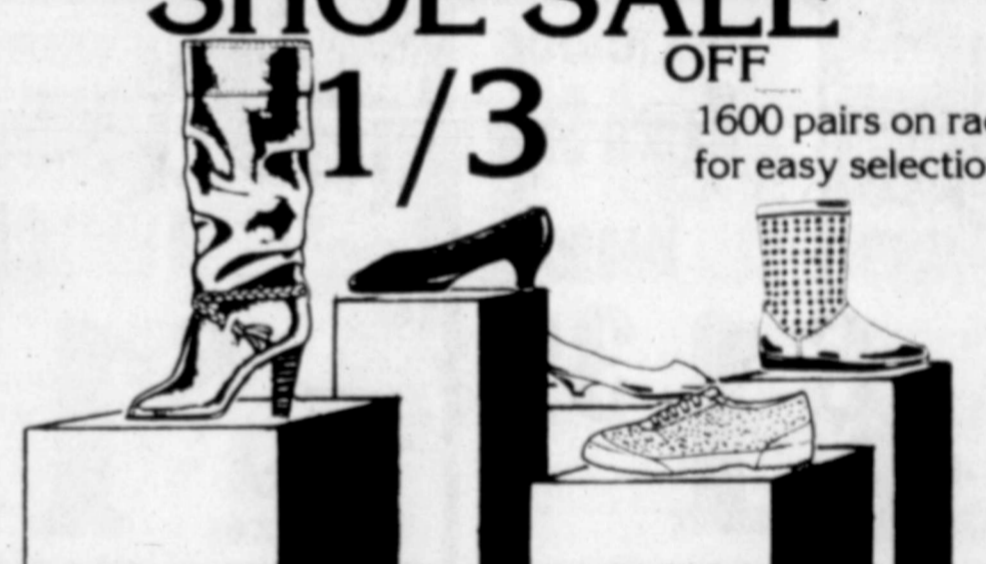
THE COMPANY, owned by Ron Nodine, sells to retail stores and also runs a mail-order service. Holiday gift packages include a sampling of Nodine's products. An assortment of smoked cheeses — one pound Gruyere, ¼ pound each of cheddar and Swiss, and ½ pound each mozzarella and provolone — and a 1-pound all beef sausage is arranged in a basket (\$25 including shipping). A sampling of products packed in a wooden box with a sliding cover includes smoked chicken breast, boneless Moulard duck, duck legs, venison sausage and steak, three smoked cheeses, Canadian bacon and sweet cured roast beef (\$49 including shipping).

A whole smoked goose (\$43 including shipping) or a smoked pheasant (\$23 including shipping) also can be sent to someone on your gift list. Many items are available individually but shipping and handling charges based on the total amount of the order and where it will be shipped are added to the price of the food. Address: Nodine's Smokehouse, Route 63, Goshen, Conn., 06756. Phone: (203) 491-3511; MasterCard, Visa, check.

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'Hoppin' John' popular Southern dish

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

The black-eyed pea, a favorite of America's South, was the inspiration for an old tradition in that part of the country.

Black-eyes, or cowpeas as they are sometimes called, are the main base for Hoppin' John, a robust stew which also includes salt pork or bacon, rice and seasonings.

It is usually eaten on New Year's Day in Southern homes because of a belief that cowpeas consumed on that day will bring good luck for the rest of the year.

There are varying accounts as to how this stew got its name. Some say it derives from a description of restless children hyped up over the

upcoming New Year's celebration. Others contend that the dish dates back to an old English bean feast that was a tradition of that country's New Year.

The American South has a rich background of regional dishes, some brought to this country from Africa during the slave trade.

They include hominy grits, candied yams, and sweet potato biscuits. Also fried mush, chicken fried in lard, mustard greens, pigs' knuckles, barbecued spareribs and black walnut pie.

Black-eyes are said to have been brought here from Africa during the 17th century and reportedly won a quick following.

Today, Americans have found other uses for black-eyes, including salads with vinaigrette dressing or

mayonnaise. Some cooks also serve them with pasta, a dish which seems pretty heavy to me.

Here is a recipe for the traditional Hoppin' John.

HOPPIN' JOHN

- 1 cup dry black-eyed peas
- 4 thick slices bacon cut into 1/4-inch pieces
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 dash each of cayenne and black pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice

Wash black-eyes; in 5 cups boiling water, boil 2 minutes; remove from

heat and soak overnight. (Or, for quick method: add boiling water to beans, boil 3 minutes, cover and set aside 4 hours.) Rinse and drain thoroughly. Cook bacon in heavy pan until browned. Add onion, green pepper and garlic. Saute until onion is tender. Add beans, 2 cups water and seasonings. Cover and simmer 40 to 50 minutes, or until beans are tender. Remove bay leaf; stir in rice. Continue simmering about 10 minutes, until all liquid has been absorbed. Serves 4 to 6 people. Good with chilled beer.

To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's writings over the past years, send \$2 for a copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.



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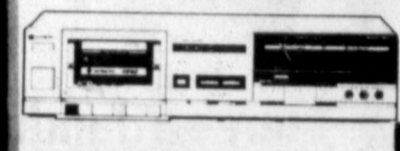
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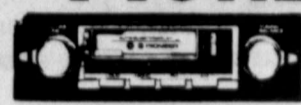
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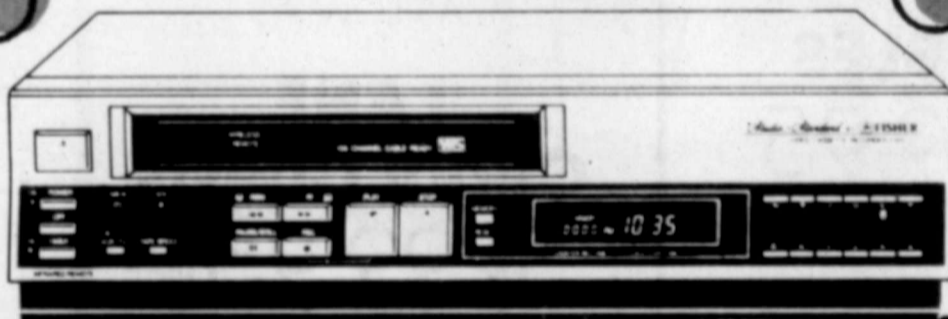


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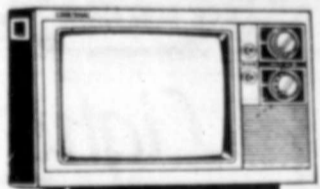
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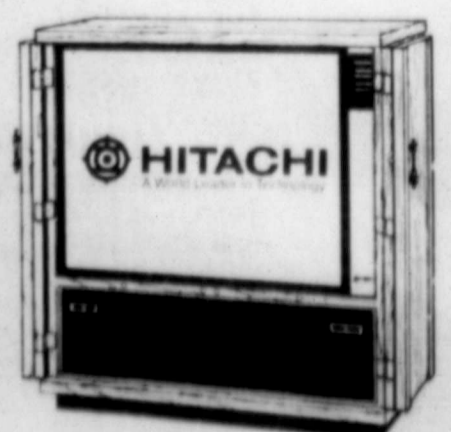
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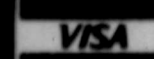
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Margaret Drake cuddles her new-born son home alone and who had been in labor for Colin. Last week, Mrs. Drake, who was at only 20 minutes, delivered her baby by herself. *Jerry Mannings/Reporter-Telegram*

Speedy Midland mom delivers baby at home, without help

By LINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

At 1:45 p.m. Dec. 4, Don Drake arrived home prepared to take his wife Margaret to Midland Memorial Hospital for several hours of labor and delivery. Instead, he found her with their newborn in her arms. Young Colin Cassidy Drake was born at home, after a labor which lasted about 20 minutes. And his mother, who was alone at the time, delivered him by herself. At first neither Mrs. Drake nor her doctor thought she was in labor. "I woke up at 7 a.m. that morning having contractions," Mrs. Drake said. "I thought, 'Nah, this is nothing.' I went to the doctor at 10 a.m. for her regular prenatal checkup. He said to go home and just in case I was in labor on into the night, to go home and rest. He said, 'I think you're just having a little cramping.'"

Mrs. Drake's older son Keegan, 3, was attending Mother's Day Out, so on her way home from the doctor's office she decided to go shopping. "I stopped by Wal-Mart," she said, "and I had contractions in the parking lot." Once at home Mrs. Drake said she "starting timing contractions. They were closer but not as strong. When they were two to

three minutes apart I started doubting" the clock. "At 1:20 p.m. I noticed a bit of bleeding, so I called my husband," she said. After she hung up the telephone she experienced "an urge to push. I was in the bathroom. I reached down and felt the head crowning." Although walking was awkward, Mrs. Drake went the few steps to the telephone to call her neighbor Kathy Abercrombie, whose child was delivered in a planned at-home childbirth. "I got the wrong number." When she realized she would not have enough time to get to the hospital and that she would have to deliver her baby alone, Mrs. Drake said she thought of all the possible dangers mothers and babies face at the moment of birth, especially without medical assistance. Mrs. Drake said she had another "urge to push, and I delivered the head. I had to go on to make sure the cord wasn't wrapped around the neck." At 1:40 p.m. Colin was born. Mrs. Drake said he cried right away so she knew he was all right. His father, arriving home about five minutes later, called the doctor, who instructed them on what to do until the ambulance came; then Drake called Mrs. Abercrombie, who volunteered to pick up Keegan from

Mother's Day Out. Mrs. Drake and Colin went to MMH in an ambulance, where the placenta was delivered, and mother and baby were checked by medical professionals who later pronounced them in fine condition. "There are very lovely people there (MMH)," Mrs. Drake said. "They take very good care of you." Like her husband, Mrs. Drake's doctor's initial reaction was one of great surprise. "He called me 'Speedy,'" she said. Her first son had been born after an induced labor two weeks before his due date "because I was having some blood pressure problems," Mrs. Drake said. "I had an urge to push early (in that labor) too," but the nurses kept a close watch on her progress and advised her when it was too early for pushing. Colin, who weighed 10 pounds 6 ounces and was 21 3/4 inches long at birth, and his mother are home from the hospital. The two have had no ill effects from the adventure of Colin's birth, she said. "It's an experience that I still don't quite believe but I know really happened," she said. "I just thank God everything turned out all right." "I don't feel like a hero. If you need to do (something) you just do it. I didn't do anything special, I just had a baby."

MISD trustees approve discipline policy changes

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

In an unanimous decision, Midland school trustees Tuesday approved proposed revisions in board policy concerning student discipline and recommended the expulsion of two Lee Freshman High School students for violations of the specified code.

Trustees approved the revisions designed to follow the dictates of House Bill 72, which stipulates that all Texas school districts must conform to the legislative statute. Included among the revisions are: — The assignment of students to supervised or unsupervised Alternative Education centers rather than assigning students to on-campus or off-campus suspension. — The suspension or expulsion of pupils for what is deemed "incorrigible" behavior. — Combining the disciplinary code regarding the prohibition of the possession, use, sale, distribution or being under the influence of controlled drugs or alcohol. The new code specifies that students may be placed in a supervised educational setting in the Alterna-

tive Education Center or in an unsupervised educational setting off campus as punishment, if other reasonable disciplinary action proves ineffective. The term is not to exceed five days. Also, the term spent in either setting does not count as an unexcused absence. Students will be responsible for any work assigned and must submit the required assignments to the instructor upon their return to the classroom. The revised code stipulates that administrators may recommend a student be expelled from school for the remainder of the semester or the school year if his or her behavior is deemed "incorrigible." State law classifies an "incorrigible" student as one whose behavior would endanger the well-being of other individuals on school property, or "would seriously impair the ability of the schools to provide education to other pupils." Trustees also agreed to combine sections of the disciplinary code concerning the prohibition of drugs and alcohol at all campuses. The revision specifies that students be placed in a supervised or unsupervised alternative educational setting for no more than 10

days on the first offense and for the remainder of the semester on the second offense. After repeated violations, and if the violation occurred during the final six-week period, the student may be classified as "incorrigible" and may be expelled from school for the remainder of the scholastic year. In other action, board members recommended the expulsion of two Lee Freshman High School students for violations of the newly revised disciplinary code. A female student was expelled for the remainder of the semester for allegedly assaulting a fellow classmate. The other student, a male, was expelled for the remainder of the scholastic year for alleged repeated violations of the drug/alcohol ruling. The student has the option to return to campus at mid-term provided he enrolls in a drug rehabilitation program, board members ruled. The board also approved the appointment of Mamie Williams as principal of the new elementary school slated to open at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year. Ms. Williams currently serves as principal of Bonham Elementary School.

Odessa City Council decides against 'Perkins Provision'

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — What may be remembered as "The Perkins Provision" was abandoned Tuesday by the Odessa City Council amid doubts about its legal authority. Instead, the issue of continued absence by councilmembers is to be included in a spring 1985 referendum on revisions to the city of Odessa's charter.

The council decided against an attendance ordinance prepared in response to the absences of Councilman Thomas Perkins. They voted to include the issue in a referendum on proposed changes to the city's charter. After discussing and altering a proposed ordinance Monday, the council voted Tuesday to table the measure that would have given them the power to take away a councilmember's office after the councilmember had three consecutive unexcused absences. Perkins was absent from meet-

ings for six consecutive months after his re-election April 7 by 8 votes and has missed meetings since his return. His six-month absence was caused by a term he served as an intelligence officer with the Military Traffic Management Command. Despite pressure to resign, Perkins has held on to the office. After spearheading efforts to get the ordinance passed, Councilman Nicky Sheets suggested it be tabled Tuesday because of questions about its legality. "If this ordinance isn't going to do us any good legally-wise, we don't need it right now," said Sheets, adding that a committee should be appointed to consider it, along with other revisions to the city charter. City Attorney Joel Roberts told Sheets he could not find any cases on which to base a legal opinion, but a consensus of other city attorneys agreed that the ordinance would give the council no legal authority without being included in the charter. Perkins said a man he had contacted in the U.S. Justice Depart-

ment had questions about the ordinance. "It is up to the people that elected me," Perkins, the city's first black councilman, said. "It's the people's choice, not our choice." "It's a shame that this ever had to come up in the first place," said Councilman Sherman Cox, insisting the council's actions "were not against him or the color of his skin as he sometimes indicates." If elected, a councilman should attend meetings, said Cox, noting other councilmembers received "flak" from residents of District 1 while Perkins was in Washington, D.C., on his six-month military tour. "I don't know who you're talking to," said Perkins, insisting his constituents continued to support him despite his prolonged absence from their district. Councilwoman Melissa Hirsch noted that other parts of the charter "needed to be cleaned up," in supporting the tabling of the ordinance. Wording in the charter also stalled efforts to recall Mayor John Minor in May.

Odessa council to appoint cable TV advisory board

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — There will be a cable TV advisory board appointed by the Odessa City Council, although the mayor's task force recommended in September that such a group was unnecessary. But Mayor John Minor said, after the council adopted the ordinance forming the group Tuesday, that he and his supporters used "reverse psychology" on the other councilmembers to get things done that were recommended in the task force's report. "Really, what we're seeing is the council creating a board that's going to do many of the same things the task force recommended in their report," said Minor. "I think we really got what we were after." The ordinance the council approved sets up a nine-member board. Each councilmember will

appoint one member, with the final four to be chosen to represent education, social service, arts/culture and health special interests. Unlike other boards formed across the state, Odessa's does not have any regulatory powers over the local franchise. Its purposes outlined in the ordinance are to: — Hear citizen complaints and comments about cable TV. — Establish communications with the franchise, Community Cablevision of Odessa. — Make periodic reports and recommendations to the City Council. — Identify problems and needs with service and develop solutions. — Complete special projects for the council. — Make recommendations on programming substitutions. — Assist local interests seeking access to programming. — Monitor programming needs of the community.

— Develop regulations governing operation of public access channels that become available. — Make recommendations on proposed rate increases. One councilmember voted against the formation of the board, suggesting it represented "another bureaucracy" in the city government. "I just don't think we need it," said Councilmember Vern Foreman, suggesting the free market should control the cable TV programming. He emphasized that another cable company could move into Odessa and compete with the current franchise if they could convince the council they are financially able. (Community Cablevision invested \$7 million in rebuilding the system.) "The best control in the world for the cable company is for 4,000 to 5,000 people to line up outside (company offices) and tell them to unhook it," he said.

Please see CABLE, Page 2D

Midlander files suit against DA's office



By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A 60-year-old Midlander has suggested that the system of justice and an ex-convict who had only "93 cents and a pair of tennis shoes" owe him \$6,286.50. As a result, the complainant, J.E. "Jim" Winter, has filed suit in federal court in Midland against the Midland County District Attorney's Office, prosecutor Janet Copeland and defense attorney Edward Downing Jr. Winter alleged he was damaged by \$18,286.50 when 31-year-old Vincent Marley of Odessa stole his car, a 1984 Buick, on July 20, took \$1,200 in \$100 bills from a money bag in the trunk of the car, and dented the car, which ended up in Las Vegas, Nev. But Winter noted that he "recovered" \$12,000, the apparent worth of the car, the balance still owed him is \$6,286.50 plus travel expenses and minor damages to the car, he

said in the petition. "Vincent Ray Marley has 93 cents and a pair of tennis shoes," Winter, a retired electrician, said in his handwritten, letter-like petition. "That's why he's suing us," Ms. Copeland said. "He knows he can't get anything out of Marley." But Marley claimed Winter took \$600 worth of Marley's clothes and boots from the car after he was arrested in Las Vegas and after Winter flew there to recover his car. Marley pleaded guilty in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District Court to unauthorized use of Winter's automobile on July 20. Following a plea-bargaining agreement between Ms. Copeland and Downing, Culp sentenced Vincent to two years in prison and ordered that he make \$1,200 in restitution to Winter. "THIS WASN'T one of the more pressing cases in view of the fact the property was recovered," said Ms. Copeland, 27, former chief prosecutor for the 238th State District

Court. She has been named by Midland County Attorney-elect Mark H. Dettman to serve as his first assistant. Although Winter recovered the \$1,200 by court order and the car, which Ms. Copeland said accounts for the bulk of Winter's alleged damages, he wants more. Winter claimed Marley drove his car 2,200 miles, damaged a \$40 hub cap, damaged the right front tire, dented the hood, and damaged a door handle and clothes hanger. Further, he complained that Marley failed in his promise to overhaul a lawn-mower engine and to repair a Buick Regal. "This action is totally without merit, totally frivolous and constitutes an abuse of our federal judicial system," said Dettman. Ms. Copeland noted that Winter's suit marked the first time she has been sued. "I've been initiated."

Please see SUIT, Page 2D

Odessa hospital hosts critical-care program

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Nurses in the Permian Basin were given the opportunity to increase their knowledge of critical-care nursing today when Medical Center Hospital in Odessa hosted Critical Care Nursing Day. The program included information in the three critical care areas — intensive care, coronary care and emergency room. "It is important for the nurses in these areas to keep on top of new medical equipment and be knowledgeable of physical changes in the body since it is often a life or death situation," said Fay Van Blake, manager of recruitment and employment for

OMC. The program, held in Medical Center's auditorium from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., also offered information on the hospital's training programs, a simulated intensive care unit set-up, product information and upcoming educational opportunities at the hospital. "We've been offering a critical care nursing program to our nurses for the last two years," said Kathy Porter, a spokeswoman for OMC. "We thought it would be good to also offer it to other nurses in the area, particularly from the small towns around, who may not necessarily have ICU's or CCU's, but do have emergency care." Please see NURSING, Page 2D

Panicky residents flee Bhopal

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Fearing a new leak of the poison gas that killed more than 2,000 people, thousands of people fled Bhopal today after the government announced plans to neutralize remaining toxic material in a Union Carbide plant.

At Hamidia, the city's main hospital, a strike by 1,000 interns and other medical workers ended today. The one-day strike was in protest against an alleged assault on a senior doctor by a city councilman.

Arjun Singh, the chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, said 15 tons of stored methyl isocyanate at the Union Carbide pesticide plant where the leak occurred would be neutralized by converting it into pesticide next Sunday. The process would take four to five days, he said.

The state government had earlier opposed restarting production at the plant even temporarily. But Singh told reporters that "the most practical and safe way of neutralizing the gas is its conversion into pesticide."

Camps will be set up in the city's schools, colleges and stadiums for people who want to be evacuated from areas around the plant, Singh

said. Government buses will be provided for people who want to leave the city, he told a news conference.

Rail and bus officials said the number of people leaving Bhopal increased to four times normal following reports that authorities planned to neutralize the gas and that the area would be evacuated.

The army would be called in if the situation demanded it, Singh said. Additional police forces have been rushed to Bhopal for the evacuation process, and city officials and police will patrol the city Sunday when the neutralization process begins, he said.

Local bank officials reported that residents were drawing large amounts of money from their accounts. Many gas stations ran out of petrol as cars and buses lined up for gas.

"The gas is coming. I don't want to die," said Ramarjit, a laborer in his 50s, leading his partially blinded wife. He said he was going to the nearby town of Ujjain to live with relatives.

"I am very frightened. I want to go," said Puram Usha, who carried a

2-year-old boy as two other sons clutched her tattered sari.

City officials announced that schools would be closed through Dec. 23. They gave no reason for the closure.

More than 40 metric tons of methyl isocyanate escaped from an underground tank at the plant on Dec. 3, killing at least 2,000 people and injuring as many as 200,000 people who inhaled it.

San Francisco lawyer Melvin Belli, who filed a \$15 billion lawsuit against Union Carbide on behalf of victims, arrived in Bhopal to talk to government officials and victims of the disaster.

The state and city governments also have announced their plans to sue Union Carbide, alleging negligence by the corporation led to the disaster.

Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work among the poor in Calcutta, told reporters that she would open an orphanage in Bhopal, but she did not announce a date.

Error may have caused gas leak

NITRO, W.Va. (AP) — A Union Carbide engineer who spent a month at Bhopal, India, in 1982 said he excludes sabotage or equipment failure but refused to discuss the possibility that human error caused a chemical leak that killed more than 2,000 people last week.

"We should know for certain by the end of this week," the engineer, Steve Tyson, said Tuesday night.

Tyson said he is certain equipment failure and sabotage did not cause the Bhopal chemical leak, but refused to comment further.

"I have my ideas as to what happened but it would be purely speculative," he said.

Asked whether he thinks the cause was human error, Tyson said, "I really shouldn't discuss it. I could be tied up in litigation for the rest of my life."

Tyson, a maintenance specialist at the Union Carbide's institute plant, was part of a three-man safety team the company sent to inspect the Bhopal plant in May of 1982. The other two engineers returned after two weeks but Tyson said he spent a month at the plant, which he said was run entirely by Indian nationals.

Tyson said he found the equipment at Bhopal to be almost new and in generally good condition. He

also said that the Indians who ran the plant were well trained.

In today editions of The New York Times, Tyson was quoted as saying that the safety systems at the India plant had not been "up to American standards."

He said there had not been enough "what-if" questions from Indian management and workers, according to the Times. "In the states we do all kinds of what-if training," he was quoted as saying.

John Poulson and Leonard Kail, the engineers who accompanied Tyson to Bhopal, said they also found no major problems constituting imminent safety hazards.

WORLD in brief

MIA discussions in Vietnam 'constructive'

PEKING (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation visiting Vietnam for talks on American servicemen missing in the Vietnam war said the discussions have been "constructive and held in a friendly atmosphere," the Chinese news agency Xinhua reported.

In a dispatch from Hanoi, the official Chinese news agency said the delegation led by Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., met with the Vietnamese Premier, Pham Van Dong, and Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach on the MIA question and other U.S.-Vietnamese problems.

"Montgomery said that the meeting was constructive and held in a friendly atmosphere, but he did not reveal details or whether the two sides had reached any agreement," Xinhua said.

No indication was given of when the delegation would leave Vietnam, but Xinhua said the Americans also plan to visit Cambodia and Laos.

African factions clash

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe police used teargas to break up clashes between supporters of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and the former prime minister of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, that left 10 injured, the semi-official news agency reported.

One man was seriously wounded by a stab in the back and windows of three houses were smashed in the incidents Sunday, the semi-official Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency reported.

Muzorewa was prime minister in 1979 during transfer to black majority rule in Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia.

Fighting broke out at the Sakubva suburb of eastern Mutare city, the province where the bishop was born, where supporters of his United African National Council had gathered for his first political rally since he was released from nearly 11 months' detention in September.

The prelude to the campaign has been marked by clashes and assassinations, particularly involving Mugabe loyalists and supporters of his main rival, Joshua Nkomo.


UN seeks conference

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly has repeated its support for an international Middle East peace conference and expressed regret at U.S. and Israeli rejection of the idea.

The assembly voted 121-3 vote, with 23 abstentions, to call for a conference and express "regret at the negative response" by the United States and Israel. The conference would involve all parties to the Middle East conflict, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the United States and the Soviet Union.


U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick admonished delegates that the U.N. Charter "does not give the General Assembly jurisdiction over the foreign policy of member states, except in those rare instances where those foreign policies are a clear threat to peace and international security..."

The vote, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, was "an unwarranted and outrageous interference in the internal affairs of the United States." The three negative votes were cast in the assembly by the United States, Israel and Canada.




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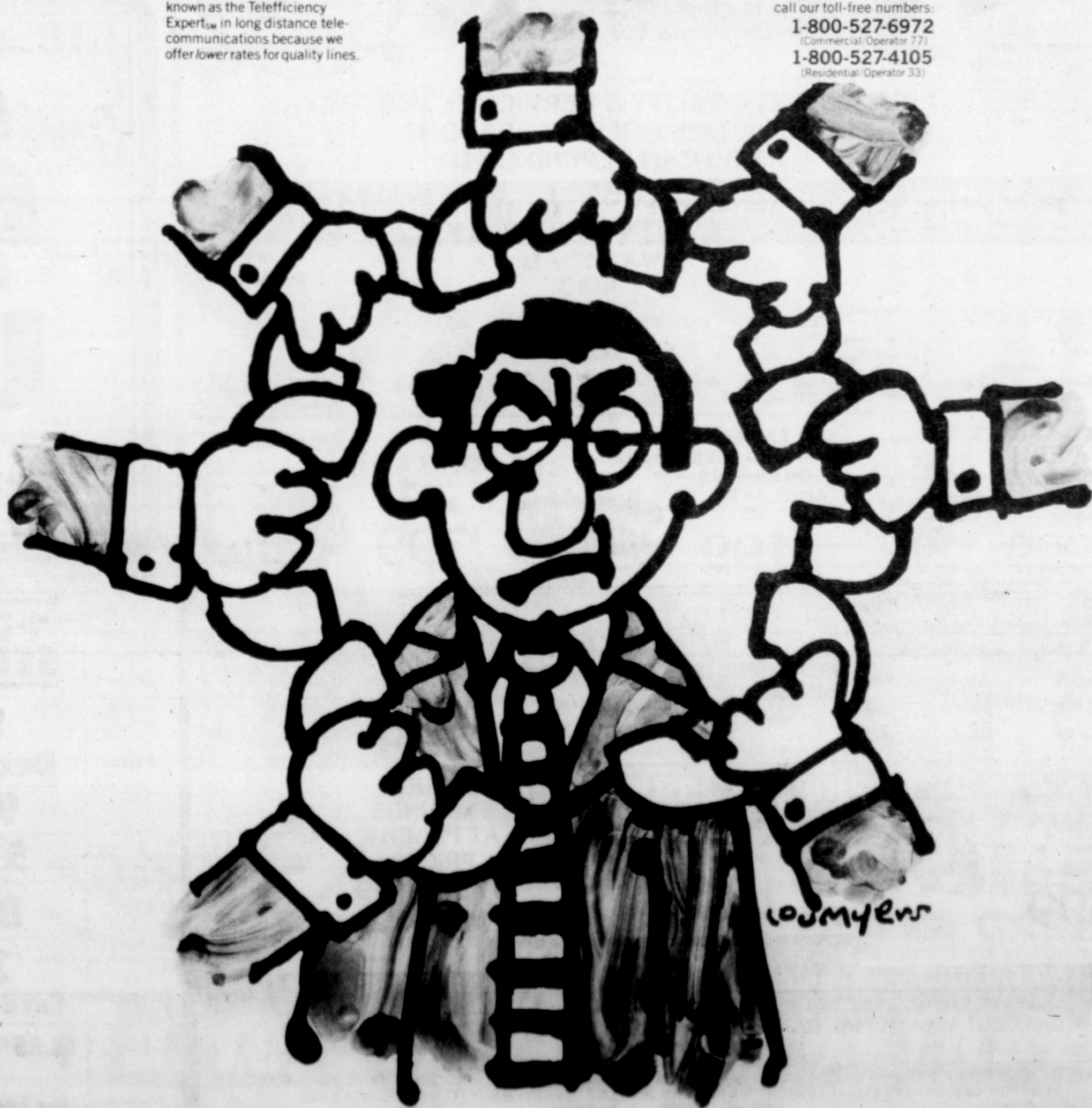
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Senate minority leader re-elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats overwhelmingly re-elected Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia to another two-year term as Senate minority leader today, turning back Sen. Lawton Chiles' hastily mounted effort to unseat Byrd.

The vote was 32 to 10 in a closed caucus of all Senate Democrats.

Chiles, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, had entered the race only Thursday, claiming it was time for a change in leadership throughout the party in the wake of President Reagan's landslide re-election victory.

But colleagues claimed the Florida senator began his bid too late, launching it after Byrd had already privately collected commitments from well over a majority of the 47 Democrats who will serve in the Senate that convenes next month.

Chiles conceded he did not have enough votes as the caucus began, but said he was looking for defections from disenchanted Democrats to deliver an upset victory. They didn't emerge.

Democrats said Chiles might have done better in his challenge had he begun weeks or months earlier.

Chiles, 54, entered the race late last week.

Sources close to Chiles said that as of late Tuesday, he could count on no more than a dozen votes, at the most.

"It's a very personal thing. It's not a job you can win over the telephone. It takes face-to-face contact. Chiles will come up with a respectable number of votes, but Byrd will win," said one top Senate Democrat, who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified by name.

Other Democrats suggested that any serious challenge to Byrd would come after the 1986 elections, not now, despite dissatisfaction among some party members with Byrd's leadership style.

Strategists in both parties agree Democrats will be in a commanding position in that election to regain control of the Senate. If that happens, the race will be for majority leader, not minority leader.

"We'd be in control of the Senate. It would be another story," said Ford, when asked about a possible challenge to Byrd two years from now.

Chiles is senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. He has been in the Senate since 1970.

Byrd, 67, served from 1977-1980 as Senate majority leader and as minority leader from the GOP takeover in 1981 until now.

Kirkpatrick-Reagan meeting not conclusive; She will stay for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick is delaying her departure from the administration, apparently waiting to see if she can strike a deal with President Reagan for a powerful job in his second term.

Emerging from a 30-minute meeting Tuesday in the Oval Office with Reagan, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "We talked a bit about the future and agreed to talk again sometime after the inauguration. And that's all I'm going to have to say."

Reagan, in a recent interview, said he did not see a foreign policy opening "that would be worthy of her."

The 57-year-old ambassador, a favorite among hardline conserva-

tives because of her outspoken views, had said previously she would resign after the current session of the U.N. General Assembly, slated to end in the middle of next week.

Two knowledgeable sources outside the government said there have been discussions among senior White House officials about offering Mrs. Kirkpatrick the Cabinet-level post of counselor to the president, which carries the authority to oversee foreign policy development in the White House.

The counselor's post now is occupied by Edwin Meese III, whom Reagan has nominated to be attorney general.

Court battles part of Christmas tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Court battles over Nativity scenes have joined Santa, eggnog and silver bells as traditions of the Christmas season.

In recent years, it seems as though the first chilly days of autumn always find someone suing somewhere — from Pawtucket to Pierre — to get a scene depicting the birth of Jesus Christ put up or taken down.

Even a recent decision by the nation's highest court fell short of abating the Christmastime court fights.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is what the creche controversy is all about.

Q: How do legal disputes over Nativity scenes arise?

A: The legal fights do not involve individuals or churches placing Nativity scenes, or creches, on their private property.

But things get sticky when public

land is used or there is some other form of governmental sponsorship. The Constitution prohibits the "establishment of religion" by government, and courts have interpreted that wording to mean government cannot promote or advance any one religion or religious belief.

Q: So communities cannot include Biblical versions of Christmas in their official holiday decorations?

A: They can — at least as long as the religious symbols are included along with depictions of Santa Claus, reindeer, snowmen and similar non-religious symbols.

In a decision in March, the Supreme Court ruled that communities may put Christ in Christmas by including Nativity scenes in government-sponsored holiday displays.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said, "To forbid the use of this one passive symbol would be a stilted over-reaction."

Q: What kind of guidelines do the courts use to determine whether something impermissibly advances or promotes religion?

A: Since a 1970 Supreme Court decision, the courts have been using a three-part test in such cases. Under that test, a law or governmental practice is not a violation of religious freedoms if:

—It has a secular, or non-religious, purpose.

—Its primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion.

—And it does not foster "excessive governmental entanglement" with religion.

Q: What if a city or town wants to put a creche on the front steps of the local government building, without any other decorations?

A: The high court's decision did not answer that one. The justices split 5-4 in the March ruling, and it's very possible that at least five of them would not allow a local govern-

ment to sponsor a purely religious display.

Q: What if other, non-religious displays regularly are given space on those same government building steps? Would banning religious displays be a form of discriminatory censorship?

A: The Supreme Court now is studying a case from Scarsdale, N.Y., that asks just that. At issue: Whether a community may be forced to provide public land for a privately or church-sponsored creche.

Scarsdale for years has allowed various displays, including creches, in a city park in the center of its business district. But in 1982 the city council decided to ban the annual creche display.

A federal appeals court ordered the city to allow the creche to be displayed as long as the park remains a "public forum" open to non-religious groups. The Supreme Court's decision is expected by July, in time for Christmas 1985.

NATION IN BRIEF

Policewoman claims harassment in suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A policewoman who filed a \$2 million claim against the city said she had to contend with harassment on the job for three months after she told her superiors of an explicit sex act performed during a party for rookie officers.

Officer Louette M. Colombano, 34, said Monday that she was forced to quit her nine-year police career in August because of abuse and ostracism by fellow officers following her disclosure that a prostitute performed oral sex on an officer handcuffed to a chair during a party in April.

Her testimony at a series of hear-

ings resulted in the dismissal of five officers and the suspension of two others.

Plane needed repairs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The tail section of a Provincetown-Boston Airline plane that crashed last week, killing 13 people, would have been modified within two years to reduce vibration, an airline executive was reported as saying.

Embraer Bandeirantes, the Brazilian manufacturer of the turboprop that went down Thursday when its tail broke off shortly after takeoff here, had said in a service bulletin in September that the tail section needed reshaping to reduce wind buffeting, the Boston Globe said Tuesday.

Burglar not believed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A judge, sentencing an unemployed man to one year in jail, said he did not believe the defendant's story that he burglarized the Executive Mansion in hopes of persuading Gov. Mario Cuomo to help him get a job.

"The idea that one would burglarize the governor's mansion to get attention is bizarre," Albany City Police Court Judge Thomas Keegan said as he sentenced Julian Quarles, 25, a former janitor with the state who had pleaded guilty to criminal trespass in the Oct. 2 break-in.

Development planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Developer William Levitt said the 26,000 houses he plans to build outside Orlando, Fla., should meet the needs of people "priced out of the housing market for the last several years."

Levitt, whose Levittown developments became a symbol for the suburban housing boom after World War II, said Tuesday that prices of the houses in the \$2 billion community he said he believed would be "the largest ever built in the United States" will range from \$39,000 to \$59,000.

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Amtrak officials to consider route between El Paso, Denver

DALLAS (AP) — Officials in New Mexico have asked Amtrak, the national rail passenger service, to add service on a north-south route from El Paso to Denver, and several West Texas cities are interested in an east-west passenger service linking Dallas and Albuquerque.

The proposed El Paso-Denver service would be the only north-south Amtrak route between the Mississippi Valley and the West Coast, Ron Sheck of the New Mexico Transportation Department said.

"Along with Colorado and El Paso, we have officially asked Amtrak to consider starting service from El Paso through Las Cruces and Albuquerque to Denver that would also serve Socorro, Belen, Santa Fe via Lamy, Las Vegas and Raton," said Sheck, director of planning and development for the department.

The north-south route would facilitate tourism into New Mexico and Colorado, Sheck told The Dallas Morning News.

Amtrak officials in Washington, D.C., have reacted favorably to the request, Sheck said. If studies of passenger demand, track conditions and scheduling are favorable, the north-south route could be operational by the summer of 1986, Sheck said.

China living rail museum

SHENYANG, China (AP) — The Asia, Manchuria's crack train, pulled out of Shenyang four decades late. No one seemed to mind.

The train's streamlined Japanese-made steam locomotive, pride of China's foreign-dominated prewar rail system, rolled only 150 feet to herald China's first rail museum.

The Asia ceased service before the end of Japan's World War II occupation of China.

Buffys say China is a living rail museum. Thousands of steam engines ply the rails. China still builds steam locomotives, the last nation to do so.

The recent opening at Shenyang, a northeast industrial city once the hub of an extensive prewar Japanese-built rail network, drew a dozen Australian buffys and as many Japanese.

Among them: Australian diesel engineer Holland Holl, a diesel driver who longs for the old days, and former Asia driver Kiyoji Nagase, a Japanese from Yokohama.

The museum is at Sujiatun, a maintenance depot in suburban Shenyang. Engines whistled and begrimed repair crews labored on live steam engines while tourists mourned the dead ones.

The Asia's locomotive, according to records and Nagase's recollection, was one of 12 SL-7 type engines built by Kawasaki of Japan for the Manchurian speed run.

A sleek aerodynamic fairing hid the stack and plumbing characteristic of most steam engines. Brought into service in 1934, the engine survived the demise of Japanese rail service and was used by the Chinese until 1974 — the boiler had reached the mandatory retirement age of 40 years.

During its heyday, the luxury train offered Japanese and Chinese elite express service between Dalian and Harbin at speeds of up to 72 mph. The cars were centrally air-conditioned and a panorama coach provided an excellent view during the nine-hour ride.

Holl, of Bendigo, Victoria, retires next year after 47 years on the railroad, 30 of them spent on steam.

"All steam locomotives are pretty much the same," he said as he took a shovel from a Chinese fireman, opened the firebox and shoveled fuel into the inferno. "It's only a boiler on a set of wheels which is driven along."

Nostalgia has brought other members of his group, the Australian Association of Railway Enthusiasts, to China time and again.

"We didn't know any of these streamlined locomotives were still in existence," said Bill Pearce of Melbourne, an Australian who has visited China five times "searching for locomotives."

At 203 tons the Asia engine and tender were bigger than anything the Japanese built for the home islands. The monster engine was painted bright green — a shade favored by the Chinese rail system — and pulled a single car for the opening. The ride was about 150 feet, which most riders found disappointingly short.

The SL-7 is the only museum piece in working condition. The oldest locomotive, a 1907 U.S.-made DB-1, was towed or pushed onto the museum siding, as were other engines from Poland, Czechoslovakia and a Chinese-built locomotive.

Yu Wei, an official in the Shenyang Railway Bureau, said the railway and tourism authorities had spent 120,000 yuan (\$48,000) in start-up costs, much of it overhauling the SL-7. The Asia had languished at Dandong near the North Korean border after retirement in 1974.

Yu said China's railway ministry had said the museum could acquire other historic engines from outside the northeast region. A museum building and restaurant are planned.

The museum, an official explained, is one of many new attractions for tourists in Shenyang, a city now visited mainly by Japanese war veterans.

"Besides the museum tour," the official said, "we will have the bicycle tour, the farm visit tour, the Chinese cookery tour, and the Chinese medicine tour."

Officials in Abilene, Sweetwater and other West Texas cities and those in the New Mexico border city of Clovis have recently expressed interest in reviving direct passenger service between Dallas and Albuquerque, but no action has been taken, Sheck said.

"This route would also serve Lubbock, and would not require any new track since there was passenger service on that route up until the

late 1960s," he said.

However, Sheck said New Mexico officials are more enthusiastic about an El Paso-Denver route.


Asked the reason for an aroused interest in train travel, Sheck said, "I think there has been a total revival of rail interest in the United States in the last five years. Amtrak has now gotten its act together and is offering quality service."

Sheck said the proposed El Paso-

Denver route would link up three east-west Amtrak trains — the Sunset Limited passing through Houston, San Antonio and El Paso; the

Southwest Chief passing through Trinidad, Colo., Albuquerque and Gallup; and the California Zephyr passing through Denver.

"We feel the demand is there and that it would be an easy market for Amtrak because it would use existing track and stations," Sheck said.



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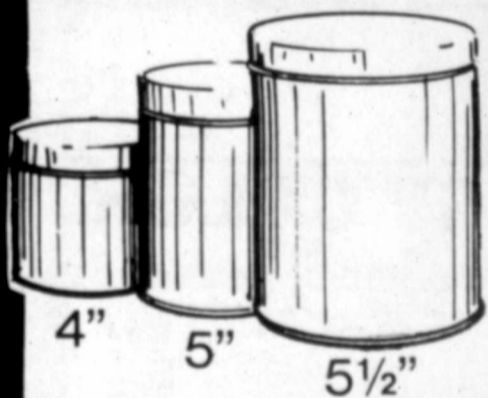
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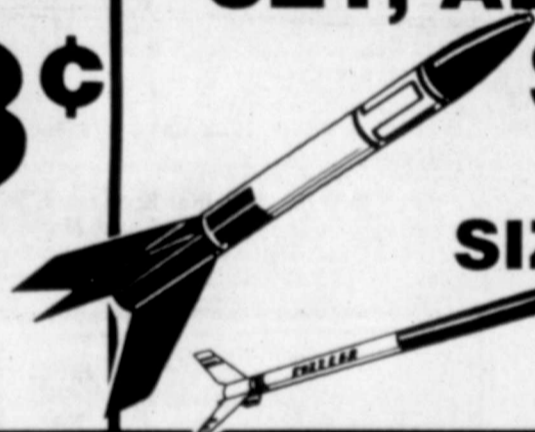


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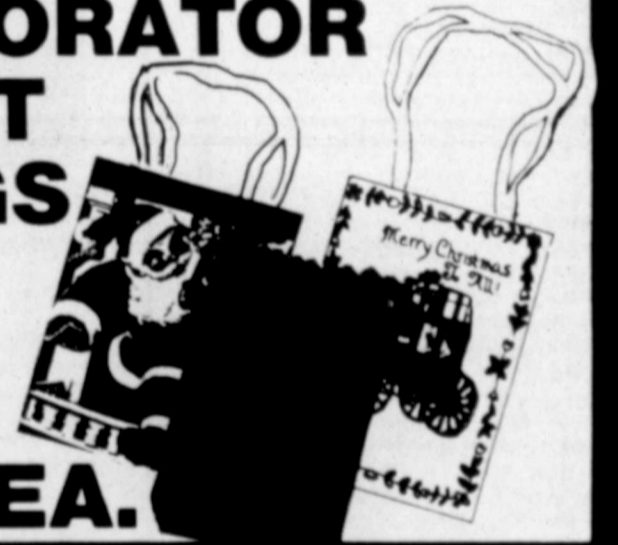
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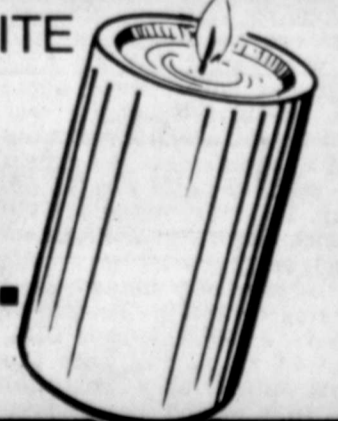
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