

Temperatures are predicted in the upper 20s tonight, and the chance of precipitation in the Bluegrass area is a good possibility — in the form of snow. Winds gusting up to 10 mph will make the temperature seem unusually cold.



Copping A Glance

BY TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Eugene Swisher of Lexington takes a break from his job as a parking lot guard to enjoy Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Man of the Kaman Family" at the exhibit of the Armand Hammer Collection. The exhibit will run at the Center for the Arts through Jan. 10.

Senate panel reprimands CIA director

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee handed William J. Casey a tepid endorsement yesterday to stay on as CIA director, but declared he had displayed "an insufficient appreciation" of his obligation to be open and truthful with Congress.

In a statement notable for its negative phrasing, the committee said its four-month investigation into the intelligence chief's past business dealings found "no basis . . . for concluding that Mr. Casey is unfit" to stay in office.

At the same time, the panel criticized Casey for being "at minimum inattentive to detail" and said his financial disclosures to Congress "were deficient in several respects."

Only one senator, Democrat Joseph Biden of Delaware, dissented from the report. He flatly declared he had no confidence in Casey.

The committee left unanswered recent questions about Casey's decision to break the precedent of his two predecessors at the CIA and keep control of his extensive stock portfolio that includes holdings in firms with major foreign operations.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the panel's acting chairman, said the committee did not examine the stock question because it "was not a subject assigned to this inquiry."

Following release of the committee's six-page report, Casey declared

that he was pleased the senators had "reported nothing which reflects on the integrity, the business practices and the ethical standards in which I have always taken pride."

"I look forward to continuing to work together with the committee to improve the nation's intelligence capabilities," he added.

While some Democrats suggested that Casey had failed to show sufficient candor with the Intelligence Committee and had damaged its confidence in him, Republicans defended Casey's record.

"Certainly, Mr. Casey's affairs have been scrutinized as much as any public official's in many a year," said Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I.

While noting that the report questioned Casey's omission of some details of his past business dealings, Chafee added: "We didn't suggest that he was inattentive to detail on intelligence matters."

Moynihan said he would send a copy of the committee report to Attorney General William French Smith, with a letter pointing out that the panel was unable to resolve whether Casey should have registered with the Justice Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act for his representation of Indonesia in 1976.

The committee's report was particularly critical of Casey's failure to provide complete information on his government financial disclosure statements.

"Mr. Casey was at minimum inattentive to detail," the report said.

"The committee is concerned that this pattern suggests an insufficient appreciation of the obligation to provide complete and accurate information to the oversight committees of the Congress."

Casey's financial disclosures to Congress last January "were deficient in several respects," the committee report said.

Strip-search of pupils under investigation

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Jefferson County officials are investigating an incident in which a class of third-grade students was partially "strip-searched" by teachers looking for a missing \$4 fund-raising collection.

Margaret Wright, principal at Frayser Elementary School, said the three teachers involved met with parents of five youngsters Tuesday and apologized.

Wright said she didn't know about Monday's incident until some parents complained to her that afternoon. She said she never would have authorized a "strip search."

"I personally cannot condone such behavior," she said. "It's humiliating and degrading for the child to experience."

Wright said details are sketchy because stories from some pupils and the teachers conflict in part.

But here is basically what happened, according to Wright: During Monday morning's classes, one pupil's \$4 collection from selling 4-H raffle tickets was taken, and no child would admit taking it.

At that point, the classroom teacher enlisted the aid of two other teachers and took the youngsters to the

KSU's Butts accepts 'consolidation' plan

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

FRANKFORT — Kentucky State University President W.A. Butts said yesterday he is confident the school's Board of Regents will support a proposal to maintain KSU as a four-year institution if it is approved at today's Council on Higher Education meeting here.

"The 'consolidated proposal,' announced Monday by CHE members Raymond Bure of Louisville, Donna Mahoney of Lexington and CHE chairman William McCann of Lexington, would achieve its goal by lowering the cost of operating KSU

and substantially altering its focus.

(The proposal would serve as an alternative to a plan authored by CHE member Robert Bell, which would change KSU to a two-year UK-administered community college.)

Other major components of the proposal include implementation of an evaluation of academic programs and faculty, the enhancement of the master's program in public affairs and elimination of several operations, including intercollegiate football.

The higher education panel will consider the consolidated proposal and Bell's plan in a special meeting this morning.

Either plan, if approved, will be sent to Gov. John Y. Brown, who will decide if it will be submitted to the Of-

fice of Civil Rights in Washington for approval. Last January, the OCR demanded the state implement a desegregation plan for its university system, including a portion requesting the "enhancement" of KSU. The plan is complete except for the section dealing with KSU.

Butts lashed out at state government, saying all state agencies are guilty of not cooperating fully with the school's efforts to meet their needs.

KSU's mission statement, adopted by the CHE in 1977, made serving the education and training needs of state government employees one of its specific goals.

"The needs of state government can only be met if state government is

See "KSU," page 3.

Baesler plans to eliminate positions

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Several commissioner positions in the urban county government will be abolished when Mayor-elect Scotty Baesler takes office, he said yesterday at a press conference.

Baesler, whose inauguration is a month away, said he intends to "do away with buffers" that have helped create "too much of a bottleneck." He also said he will have only eight aides as opposed to the 10 Mayor James Amato has.

Approximately 145 people have applied for the positions, and applications will continue to be accepted until Dec. 15. "I'm looking for good aides," Baesler emphasized.

The position of public safety commissioner will be eliminated. John McCauley, who currently holds the office, will leave Urban/County Government Feb. 15. The chief administrative office also will be abolished.

"The mayor should be the chief administrative officer," Baesler said.

About \$100,000 will be saved with the elimination of the offices and the reduction of aides.

The responsibilities of the commissioner of public works will be reviewed starting in January, the mayor-elect said. Gordon Garner currently holds that office.

Finance Commissioner John King

will have his duties expanded to include helping generate revenue from private sources, Baesler said. King will leave office by Feb. 15.

Barbara Curry, commissioner of social services, will leave office in June. Baesler said she had decided to leave prior to the election. Fred Hynson, director of parks and recreation for the council, will continue as acting commissioner for community development.

He said he will reserve judgment on the wheeled "Herbie the Curbie" trash containers, which were advertised during the administration of Mayor James Amato as a method of cutting the cost of garbage collection service. Baesler said he wants to see how elderly people cope with them. He also plans to keep testing the con-

tainers throughout the winter before commenting on them.

Baesler said a Fellow program, intended to allow recent UK graduates become involved in the functioning of the Urban/County Council, will be started this spring. Paid positions will be offered to six recent University graduates.

He said he plans to keep in touch with students, especially on issues that directly concern them. One of the problems he is currently dealing with is the hazards students are exposed to while crossing heavily-traveled Rose Street.

Past proposals for alleviating the problem have included tunneling Rose Street under campus and constructing pedestrian bridges over the street.

Rubik's Cube

Solving it is easier said than done

By ALISA THOMPSON
Reporter

Millions of people worldwide have fallen victim to a new type of mental disturbance. And UK students are no exception.

This mental disturbance, characterized by manic swings of frustration and ecstasy, is caused by addiction to a puzzle. But this is not just any puzzle — it's the Rubik's Cube.

A Rubik's Cube has six faces. Each face is a different color divided into nine squares. An inner mechanism allows the sections of the cube to be rotated independently.

In its ideal condition, each face is a solid color. With a few twists, the faces become a mixture of red, green, blue, yellow, orange and white squares. The object is to restore the cube to its original state with each side a solid color.

Sound simple? Sure. But most students agree solving the puzzle is easier said than done.

As Gail Fluty, undecided freshman, said, "It's like trying to break a jawbreaker with one crack. You just keep getting little chips instead of the whole thing breaking."

The obsession to complete the

cube is most often attributed to the challenge it presents. Students said they feel intimidated by the puzzle and will not surrender to a plastic box.

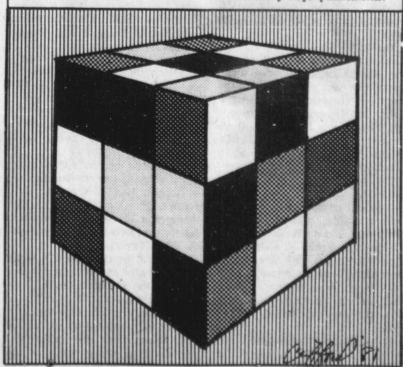
The attitude of a true Rubik's Cube addict is summarized by Calleen Ballard, a psychology sophomore: "You look at the thing and it's just a little box and you want to master it. Every time you get a little bit closer, you feel really good about yourself."

Ballard also said, "You just know you can get it if you turn (the cube) just one more time."

The public's fascination with the puzzle, which sells for about \$5, is reflected in its high demand at local toy stores. Dave Moore, manager of Thornbury's Toys in Fayette Mall, said he sells about 72 Rubik's Cubes in four days. "I could sell a hundred or more a week if I could get them," he said. Most toy stores have a similar stock problem.

There are other indications of the toy's popularity. The Ideal Toy Corporation, which markets the puzzle, has held regional, national and international competitions.

Rubik's Cube was accepted recently by the Museum of Art in New York for its Design Collection and it has been the subject of articles in many major publications.



inside

A Pacman tournament comes to town. See page 6.

So you don't know what to get Mom for Christmas? See the Christmas Gift Guide in today's supplement.

Bill Steiden
Editor-in-Chief
Jacki Rudd
Associate Editor-Copy
Ken Altine
Associate Editor-News

Chris Ash
Editorial Editor
Lini Kadaba
Copy Editor

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Entertainment Editor
Leslie Michelson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

M. Chandler Bolin
Photo Editor
Chet Sublett
Chief Photographer
Kirby Stephens
Graphics Editor

Research funding needs more vocal support

Research, long the godchild of congressional budgets, is headed for hard times. The Reagan administration meat cleaver is poised over it, held off only by the recent appearance of a rudimentary backbone among the socially-conscious in Congress.

A little fight from the so-far cowardly liberal lizards, however, isn't going to make much of a dent in the conservative cuisinart powering the budget-cutting mania — the blade will only be a bit blunted. It's not a machine to be dealt with in human terms; the Machiavellian deviousness of its nature was exemplified this summer by an handwritten addendum completely gutting the budget for the National Science Foundation scrawled in a margin of the original budget bill, passed in such a hurry that few if any members of Congress read it in full.

Although that damage has been somewhat repaired, there is still a great deal of coronary-level anxiety going around among researchers at UK and elsewhere about the science education portion of the NSF's budget, which still faces severe cuts.

And even more threatening, according to a UK research administrator, is an impending hack job on the research budget for the National Institute of Health, in his words, "a very significant part of this University's research budget."

The tragedy of the whole mess is that a true appreciation of the value of research, even during its salad days of federal funding, has never been a hallmark of our legislators. Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire has fre-

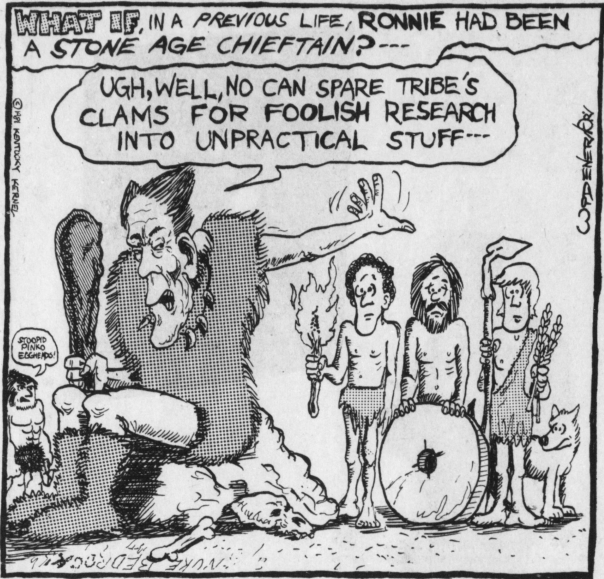
quently demonstrated the sincere lack of brainpower populating those hallowed halls, embarrassing himself by awarding his infamous "golden fleece," a supposed recognition of wasted federal money, to research projects he did not fully understand. As he has learned, what appears incomprehensible on the surface may in fact be eminently reasonable in its underlying goal.

UK Agriculture Professor Joseph Kuc recently announced the findings of his research on the perennial blight of tobacco farmers — blue mold. If his conclusions hold up, a commercial remedy for the mold may soon be available.

But imagine Kuc attempting to justify research on mold before Congress, particularly during the early, relatively undefined stages of his work. With the attitude prevalent in Congress, he'd probably be laughed off the floor. Millions of dollars that may now be saved by the prevention of an easily spread crop-killer might never have been realized.

Research is the most essential public service provided by a major university. It does not come before education because it is a part of the education function — perhaps the most valuable for upper-level students.

It is probably too late to turn back the sword from research funding — a final agreement on the federal budget for the 1982 fiscal year is due at the end of next week. But there is always another election year, and those who have participated so eagerly in this budget-slashing orgy can be made to answer, if the voters so wish.



Zealot of power

Reagan hindered by his 'unconditional surrender' mentality

von hoffman

You'll only get into trouble with Ronald Reagan if you make the mistake of not believing what he says. Seldom have we beheld a man with less guile in high office. The man is so committed, heart and soul, to what he believes, he has a terrible time choking himself.

Zealotry and tactical evasion don't go hand in hand, and gentlemen that he is in his personal relations and in his speech, our president is nonetheless a zealot of such internal power he is robbed of the ability to lie. What he says he means and what he means says is atomic war.

In his press conference and in his off-hand remarks, he has been schooled to play up and emphasize peace or at least conventional butchery but every time he gets going, he winds up saying that, of course we may just have to let the tac nukes fly.

When the president was growing up, children were taught that America was the one nation which had never lost a war. It wasn't true,

since we certainly had our butts badly kicked in by the Brits in the War of 1812 but it was a relatively harmless myth, one once shared by the Romans in the pre-nuclear millennia of man's history. It sets the background for the resentful brooding that men like Mr. Reagan do when they contemplate Vietnam, the war our boys weren't allowed to win.

Vietnam becomes a looming mudspot on the national escutcheon, a blob of chewing gum affixed to the Great Seal of the Republic. Citizens of other nations don't think that way. If you're German or an Italian or Frenchman, you know you win some and you lose some. Winning is better but losing doesn't extinguish the national soul. Just look at La Belle France, defeated in 1870, bid white in 1914-18, beaten again in 1940, driven from Vietnam in 1954 and run out of Algeria in the early 60s, only to become the strongest military power in Western Europe in 1981.

Other statesmen in other countries understand that the purpose of war is not to win, but to gain specific political objectives. The most frightening thing an American leader can say is that we're not in the war for territorial objectives or trade or natural resource advantages, but for grander objectives like universal freedom or some other Promethian presumption.

In 1950, the United States went to war in Korea for a same limited political objective which was to drive the communists from the north back to within their own boundaries. In a reasonably short time American armies succeeded in doing just that; we had fulfilled our political objectives although we hadn't won.

At that point we came down with red, white and blue fever and sent our armies north into communist turf, with no political purpose. We'd abandoned the idea of repelling aggression, a realizable objective, in favor of winning. In this case, as in so many, that meant the absolute annihilation of the other side, something we learned we could not do without using atomic weapons. Harry Truman, who was not a zealot, declined, in the Pentagon's blood curdling phrase, to "use the nuclear option."

Men of Mr. Reagan's time and training have a non-political definition of winning. For them winning is the unconditional surrender of the other side. Winning is what Grant did to Lee. You make the other guy get off his horse in front of his whole army, break his sword and hand you the fractured pieces.

The generation the president is part of grew up being taught that the allies lost the peace in 1919 at Versailles because the Germans weren't made to capitulate unconditionally. The failure permitted the German army to claim it was never beaten on the field of battle but was stabbed in the back, betrayed by civilian politicians. Men of Reagan's stripe think this opened the way for Hitler.

That mistake was erased on the forehead of the battleship Missouri in Tokyo harbor where MacArthur took the Japanese surrender, abject, complete, total and unconditional. America, the invincible, America, the invulnerable.

By training and by generational history, Mr. Reagan has been prepared for his kind of serene zealotry, his low voiced, hail-fellow-well-met intensity, his wise-cracking fanaticism. A good guy, all right, as they said of Jimmy Carter, but the worst possible man for the most dangerous hour.

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Nicholas von Hoffman describes issues of national importance in his syndicated column.

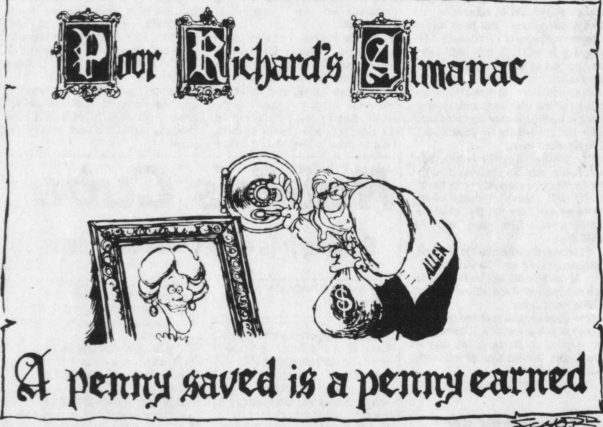
billets-doux

Excellent columns

In my judgment, as a faculty member on this campus for 15 years the quality of the journalism in the Kernel has never been higher. The recent articles "Love vs. Money," by John Clay, Nov. 6; "Holiday Cooking for One" by Paul Craycraft, Nov. 24; and "Thanksgiving Spirit: A Release for Tension," by Lisa Wallace, Nov. 25, are particularly noteworthy examples of fine journalism.

Not only were these articles well written, but the sensitivity, maturity, and insight displayed by the authors' very choice of subject matter, plus their general insight into the human condition, was impressive. If these young people are typical of the next generation of leaders of our society, I for one feel that our part of the world is in good hands.

Frank J. Rizzo
Professor of Engineering Mechanics



FBI bungling investigation of Allen's watches

mcgrory

The case of Richard V. Allen is a mystery with more false clues than "Murder on the Orient Express."

Did the national security adviser "accept" \$1,000 from a party of three Japanese journalists the day after the inauguration? Or was it \$10,000? Was the lacquer stationery box that was presented to Mrs. Reagan worth \$75 or was it, on the other hand, worth \$273? And was she interviewed for five minutes — or was it 15 or 20?

And what about the watches? Allen "accepted" a gold Seiko from his visitors before the inauguration and a silver one after. He couldn't decide between them apparently, and it's not important except that before he was sworn in, it was OK and after, it became a federal case.

All the information in the case is as perishable as the Japanese cherry blossoms we so briefly enjoy in the spring.

The ordinary newspaper reader has learned little about this baffling matter from the administration. Press spokesmen take pious refuge in "no comment" because the "matter is under investigation." But others in the White House, beginning with the president, act like lawyers for the defense. It is improper, they say, to vouchsafe anything but exonerations.

The president told us almost immediately that "there was no evidence of wrongdoing."

He was going on the word of Fred Fielding, White House counsel, another old friend of Allen's, who closed down the FBI investigation even as we were being told about it. "No law had been broken," Fielding said just hours before the FBI informed us that the probe was still in process.

Edwin Meese, the biggest of the White House Big Three, stepped forward to let us know that he had been

assured by the FBI that everything was hunky-dory, even though previously we had been assured that he had not been in touch with the FBI. If you are baffled by the case, not to worry. So is the FBI. The bureau has been on the job since mid-September.

Some unnamed White House official has given it a poor review. "The bureau did not do a very thorough job."

Did the FBI have its heart in it? The most astounding fact to come out since we first heard the confusing story of the generous Japanese — who told us one day their gift was solicited by Allen, and the next that they offered it — is not in dispute. It is that FBI Director William Webster called Allen during the course of the investigation.

The call, we are told by Webster's bosses in the Justice Department, was "unauthorized." They tell us further that Webster told the target of the investigation that he was off the hook. The Japanese had backed him up on the story that it was only \$1,000 they left off.

It was most thoughtful of Webster. But it suggests that the bureau may be slipping back to the days of L. Patrick Gray, an FBI director who during the Watergate investigation faithfully reported to his superiors in the White House.

For sure, anyone who was being followed would appreciate a soothing call from the chief of the G-Men.

And that leads us to the question of why the feds can't crack the case.

Have they lost the knack for the real thing, since they ran their manufactured crime wave in the Abscam case? That curious exercise

was supposed to clear their good name of the Watergate taint. They were bent on proving that the legislative branch of the government has as many crooks as the executive branch.

They engaged a convicted con man, Melvin Weinberg, to set up a huge and expensive plot whereby members of Congress were lured to confabulations with a fake "sheik" who would bring vast riches to their home districts and cut them in on the take.

They were videotaped as they grabbed for the money.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., was one of their targets, but was singularly uncooperative. For a solid year, he flatly refused any money. Finally, in desperation, the undercover agents hounded him into expressing an interest in a titanium mine.

Like the other six members of Congress implicated in Abscam, Williams was tried and convicted. Legal authorities have expressed concern about "entrapment," about the propriety of inventing crimes when so many exist.

Williams is now facing expulsion from the Senate.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for commentary while with the Washington Star.

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news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

MOREHEAD—President Reagan's administration came under sharp criticism yesterday as U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., and Paul Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority offered little hope for the immediate future of federal student aid programs.

Perkins and Borden criticized recent and pending reductions in federal student aid at Morehead State University's Higher Education Symposium, which is examining the future of Kentucky's public university systems.

Borden said the White House "has destroyed the progress we have made over 10 years in helping young people get access to higher education."

In reference to his efforts to oppose funding cuts, Perkins said, "We are fighting hard to hold the fort, but at this point we are losing the battle." He said all students will feel the cuts by 1983.

Perkins cited student aid as an example of domestic programs which are "being sacrificed" for foreign aid and other priorities of the Reagan administration.

He said that he and other Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee would continue to oppose the budget reductions.

Both officials said that Kentucky's college students and their parents should express their concerns to the state's congressional delegation and to members of the general assembly.

FRANKFORT—State Democrats voted yesterday to release their confidential party data to all Democrats with a valid reason for seeking the information.

The step reversed a pattern set two years ago, when the party, under then-chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt, refused to give out the computerized data.

The party's state Central Executive Committee passed a motion that called for making the information available in an equitable way to all "legitimate Democrats" with good reasons to request the records.

The data consists mainly of names of grassroots party officials, from the precinct to county level, and does not have to be filed as a public record with the secretary of state.

The restriction on release of records caused controversy in the spring of 1979 when George Atkins, then a Democratic candidate for governor, unsuccessfully sought the data.

For the past two years, the computerized data

essentially has been available only to the Democratic headquarters staff.

Nation

NEW YORK—Rumors swept Wall Street that President Reagan had suffered a heart attack yesterday, but White House officials quickly denied the reports.

The rumors caused no noticeable affect on trading.

White House spokesmen said they had been swamped with calls about the rumor.

"There's just nothing to it," said deputy press secretary Peter Rousell. "I just saw the man 20 seconds ago, and he was fine. Working hard and healthy as ever."

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, lamenting that he has become "estranged from labor," asked AFL-CIO leaders for a fresh start yesterday and promised, for his part, that he will review the mass firings of air traffic controllers.

While the president was not specific on the issue, he did not rule out the possibility that the 11,500 controllers who were fired after an illegal strike Aug. 3 might be allowed back in the airport towers.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the AFL-CIO leadership in an hour-long meeting that "I never anticipated I would be estranged from labor with all the years I put in as a union member."

"This would be a good point for us to consider starting over. We need consultations to get this country moving again," Reagan was quoted as saying.

Reagan told leaders of the Teamster union Tuesday he was considering whether to lift a three-year ban on any federal employment for the fire controllers.

WASHINGTON—Pressured by hundreds of chanting dissidents outside, a key committee at the White House Conference on Aging approved a resolution yesterday opposing any current or future cuts in Social Security.

The compromise position came after nearly three hours of closed door negotiations between 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the dissident's fiery spokesman, and conference leaders.

The Committee on Economic Well-Being, which the dissidents charged was stacked with Reagan supporters, voted nearly unanimously to oppose cuts in current Social Security benefits and to "strongly recommend that Con-

gress make every possible and fiscally responsible effort... to maintain no less than the real protection that is currently provided to all participants."

The committee had ignited the dispute Tuesday when it voted to preserve all benefits for those now getting Social Security but refused to oppose future cuts in the program.

WASHINGTON—Senate opponents of President Reagan's proposed B-1 bomber fleet failed yesterday to win approval of increased spending for soldiers, airmen and ammunition that they argued are needed more than new long-range bombers.

The Senate rejected amendments that would have added \$77 million for Army and Air Force manpower and \$48 million for Army ammunition to a \$208.5 billion military spending bill.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., speaking for the amendments, said the Reagan administration's strategic proposals would make the United States "overprepared for nuclear war" and "unprepared for conventional war."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said Hollings and his supporters were trying to "increase all these other accounts and take the money away from the B-1."

The manpower amendment, which was killed by a vote of 54-36, would have provided funds for 6,000 additional soldiers and 6,000 additional airmen.

The ammunition amendment, rejected by a vote of 55-36, would have made the Senate's ammunition appropriation about \$50 million more than the amount in the House-passed bill, rather than \$88 million less.

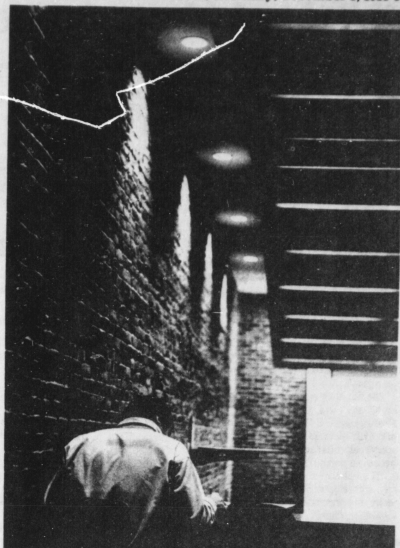
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World

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition defeated four parliamentary motions of no-confidence yesterday. The motions were introduced by opposition parties to protest the new U.S.-Israel strategic alliance.

With eight members of the 120-member Knesset absent, Begin's coalition defeated the measures by a 57-53 vote. There were two abstentions.

Begin, hospitalized with a broken hip joint, did not participate in the vote. But four of his ministers, including Defense Minister Ariel Sharon who cut short his meetings with officials of the Reagan administration, were flown home from abroad for the vote.



BY J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Applied Logic

Robert Boyer, a part-time night student majoring in biology, studied his L notes last night in the Classroom Building in preparation of his upcoming final.

Preachers expand speech area

By BILL FARLEY
Staff Writer

While expounding on the word of God yesterday, two preachers from Maranatha also temporarily expanded the perimeters of the free speech area... not the sidewalk," said Judy McKune, secretary to Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson. "They may have thought they can stand there, but they cannot."

Patrick Lewis and Wayman Davis, both associated with the Maranatha organization, said they had permission from Glen Turner, also of Maranatha, to use the sidewalk bridge in front of the Student Center as a base for their ministry.

Lewis said the reason they were not using the designated free speech area in front of the lower level of the Student Center was because another person was already down there preaching.

He emphasized, however, that they didn't consider him to be competing for the audience. "He's not the competition, but another brother with the Lord," Lewis said. "We both have the same calling to deliver the word to the people. They must know Jesus."

"I feel like the only thing we are doing is preaching the word of God," Lewis said the reason they were not using the designated free speech area in front of the lower level of the Student Center was because another person was already down there preaching.

After Lewis finished telling his parable, Davis said he felt the decline in public education was largely because of the fact that religion wasn't included in the public school curriculum.

"Bringing Jesus Christ into a public institution can't do anything but make that institution better," Davis said. "As the gospel is spread on college campuses and public schools, education will improve."

KSU

Continued from page one
willing to be served," he said.

Butts said the university must be the recipient of an executive order from the governor and supporting legislation from the General Assembly making KSU a training center for state employees before the consolidated proposal can be accepted by KSU and Board of Regents.

Both the proposal and Bell's plan contain clauses that would make KSU such a learning center.

Butts said he was "somewhat disappointed" that the new proposal

has not recognized the university's efforts to fulfill state government's needs. KSU has in the past conducted registry in state office buildings and a "Weekend College" for state workers.

"If the university is to train state employees," he said, "the government has to say 'This is where state employees can be trained.'"

His speech also contained strong criticism of the racial overtones brought on by the KSU issue.

"Whether a public institution is predominantly black or white, I would think, should be irrelevant," Butts said. "However, this is apparently a major issue for Kentucky State University only."

"The issue is not black and white. The issue is educating the citizens of Kentucky."

Robert Oberg, KSU's budget director, presented a proposal at the meeting which would substantially reduce the university's per-student cost.

Oberg's figures, which conflict with

those presented in Bell's plan, total \$7.24 million in state appropriations for KSU. The reduced appropriation, which does not include \$1.1 million in indirect costs, over \$634,000 in debt service and nearly \$500,000 in Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System payments considered a part of the current appropriation, would lower per-student costs to \$4,858, a drop of nearly \$1,200.

Reducing the cost of operating KSU is a major part of "the consolidated proposal."

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Retained
- Majority
- Hautboy
- Consumed
- Diehards
- Premain
- Charge
- Beetles
- Paper units
- Chemical surf-
- Blanket
- Roman poet
- Dry
- Grain god-
- God: Sp.
- Asian coin
- Die
- Tatter
- Gumshoe
- Racetracks
- Celebration
- Garment part
- Serial parts
- Guys
- Golf's

Cup

- Gobi, et al
- Confined one
- Presented
- Groon
- Ship's crane
- Aspire
- trashed
- Mild oaths
- Chichi
- DOWN
- Amerind
- Short for
- Scrooge
- Title
- Wanted
- Chaste
- Cereal
- Adherent
- Beak part
- Entrails
- Expert
- Bone: Comb.
- form
- Excel
- Dallies
- Wine bucket
- Fennel's kin
- Holy City

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Thursday's Puzzle Solv

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'Little old boys' meet with Disney idols

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Shy, 8-year-old Franjie Geringer, a little old man who, like Pinocchio longs to be a normal boy, met his fairy-tale idol at Disneyland on Wednesday after a trip halfway around the world.

It was a wish-upon-a-star dream come true for the wizened, bald child from Orkney, South Africa, who suffers from a rare aging disease called progeria.

While Franjie smiled and giggled at Pinocchio's gestures — but said nothing — a newfound friend from Texas, a victim of the same disease, tweaked Mickey Mouse's ears and nose.

Franjie once thought he was alone in suffering from progeria, which ages its victims 10 times faster than normal, stunts growth and often results in death by the teen years.

The naughty wooden marionette, Pinocchio, has had special significance for Franjie since a Pinocchio doll was put in his crib in infancy. The 19th century storybook character won a struggle to become a normal boy.

"It's not nice to be the only one," Franjie, whose arthritic walk resembles the jerky movements of a marionette, once told his mother.

Then, Sunday, Franjie met 9-year-old

Mickey Hays of Hallville, Texas, and together the little old boys went to Disneyland to meet their favorite characters.

Mickey headed straight for Mickey Mouse, the character he most admires because "that's my name."

"You're not a real mouse. You're a dressed-up girl," the cocky little Texan told his new friend. "I knew that all the time."

Franjie, a timid child, giggled

throughout the private hour-long meeting as Pinocchio, a traditionally silent character, communicated by gestures.

Pinocchio gave Franjie a Pinocchio watch and signed his autograph book with "Franjie, be a good boy like me. Love, Pinocchio."

Franjie journeyed to the United States with his family after an Associated Press article in August told of his struggle against progeria and his dream of meeting Pinocchio. Hundreds of North Americans

sent donations ranging from \$1 to \$400 to Franjie's family or contributed to various funds established in his behalf.

Texas, meanwhile, raised money to send Mickey to Disneyland at the same time.

After the private meeting with their heroes, the boys were taken by Pinocchio, Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters to a group of 50 to 75 reporters who had been jostling for position for half an hour.

Young woman copes with rare aging disease

By STEPHEN C. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

MILFORD, Conn. — Ignore the frail, dwarf body and age-distorted face. Twenty-six-year-old Meg Casey has no time for pity.

"I'm not a hypochondriac, the only person I see regularly is my dentist," says the artist, believed to be one of the oldest living victims of progeria, a rare aging disease.

The disease "has never held me back and I've never allowed it to hold me back. And I've never allowed anyone to think more or less of me strictly because they were impressed by my looks."

"I don't like pity, and I won't take it at

all." Miss Casey said Wednesday. "I don't take abuse. I'm sure one thing you've noticed is I'm an opinionated spirit and I suppose that's going to get me through. . . I think so."

Progeria has been in the public spotlight since an Associated Press story reported the struggles of 8-year-old Franjie Geringer of South Africa. People across the country raised money to help Franjie and a 9-year-old Texas victim travel to Disneyland this week to meet their fairy-tale heroes.

Casey plans to travel to California next week to meet the two little boys turned old men by the same malady. She has never met anyone with the same illness.

"We are of a family — we all have the same characteristics. I can't promise them anything, but I think by going myself

and seeing them in the flesh I can give them hope." Casey said in a high-pitched voice characteristic of progeria. "No one has a guarantee of longevity. I don't have a specific message for them other than: 'I'm Meg and I'm 26. You may make it and you may not.'"

The illness causes baldness, stunts growth and often results in death by the teen-age years, but Casey said she never has had trouble finding a place in society.

"I'm never surrounded by anything but normal people. . . all my friends are normal. I'm not sure what that phrase means, but they're physically normal people," she said. "And physically, a normal existence has been my way of life. . . I never made it a point to dwell on my condition and I don't."

"We think that's only fair," Todd said. Women cannot serve in combat now even if they volunteer for it, she said.

Earley said some anti-ERA supporters don't like the idea of drafting females or possible new financial burdens on some women. But she said, "These difficulties are an acceptable price to pay for first class citizenship and a full role in society."

Women's group promoting ERA this week

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

The most important thing the Equal Rights Amendment will accomplish if passed is a guarantee of "total equality," said Pat Todd, coordinator of the Lexington-Bluegrass chapter of the National Organization for Women.

NOW is promoting this week as ERA Awareness Week. The final deadline for ratification of the ERA is in seven months. Three more states must ratify the amendment; 38 states have already ratified it.

Todd founded Lexington's NOW chapter in 1977, and in 1980 helped to start the UK chapter. Graduate student Rhoda Kyle is its coordinator.

Todd believes the ERA "has a 50-50 chance of passing." She said 10 of the 15 states that have not passed the amendment are opening legislative sessions early next year. At least four and possibly seven of the states will discuss the ERA during the sessions.

"It's not impossible (for ERA to pass)," Todd said, although "it doesn't look real good."

Debbie Earley, history junior and member of the Student Association's women's concerns committee, said passage of the ERA "would be a con-

stitutional statement saying women are first-class citizens and giving them the opportunity to pursue any goal they would like to pursue."

She said she thinks "political tactics" are the reasons the ERA has not been ratified. "Every major public opinion poll over the last three years show a majority of people support it," she said. If the ERA

is passed, "any law that discriminates will be wiped off the book or somehow be rewritten so it's neutral. Any law that benefits one sex will be rewritten to benefit both sexes."

Both women agree passage of the ERA will not mean unisex bathrooms. There is the possibility, however, for women to be drafted.

Kentuckians warned of earthquake danger

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency have told local Civil Defense officials that preparations should be made in the event of an earthquake in southern Indiana and western Kentucky.

In 1811, an earthquake, followed by aftershocks lasting for several months, was centered in far southeastern Missouri along what is known as the New Madrid fault.

It was felt in Indiana and Kentucky and over a two-million-square-mile area from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean.

Jean Millin, of the emergency response and national security division of FEMA, said Tuesday there is a better than even chance that another earthquake will occur along the New Madrid fault by the year 2000.

"It's been rumbling and shaking for 500,000 years down there, and it isn't likely to stop," added Jack Barnes, assistant professor of geology at Indiana State University-Evansville.

Besides having potentially devastating effects on the area, Millin said an earthquake along the New Madrid fault would have national implications.

"An earthquake in the New Madrid fault area would hurt the entire nation's economy because the natural gas pipelines for the northeast run through this area," Millin told officials from southwestern Indiana and western Kentucky. "It would shut down the industry of that region."

The fault area includes parts of seven states and geologists have estimated that a strong quake would have the potential to cause severe damage in 10 southwestern

Indiana counties and 20 counties in western Kentucky.

Millin said her team will return to the Evansville area next year to begin collecting information on local buildings and services such as police and fire stations, industries, medical facilities and military outposts.

The information will be forwarded to the U.S. Geological Survey for analysis and assistance in preparing an emergency response plan.

The project is part of a four-year National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program.

Only recently have state building codes in Indiana and Kentucky required some resistance to earthquake damage. Even though newer buildings are included, Millin warned that no structure can withstand a severe earthquake.

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Go Cats!
Go Cats!
Go Cats!
Go Cats!



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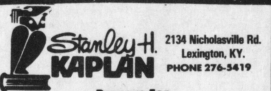
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chimera An arts & entertainment weekly

African violets make fine Christmas presents

By ROBERT WOOD
Micro-gardener

African violets make inexpensive holiday gifts for your plant-loving friends. The small, bushy plants fit into nearly anyone's home environment and, under the right conditions, provide a year-round floral display. An added attraction is the price: they are usually under five dollars.

An African violet growing kit, included with the gift, will increase the survival chances of the plant. The kit should include a decorative outer covering for the plant pot and instructions for proper growing conditions — hand copied from gardening manuals and magazines or clipped from this article — may be included for reference and information to help keep the plants healthy.

The final kit ingredient would be a houseplant pesticide-miticide combination spray and a liquid fertilizer. For lovers of indoor flowers, you might consider a fluorescent light fixture and a 24-hour timer.

PROPER CARE

African violets need bright, indirect light for two or three hours a day. An east or west-facing window will usually suffice. The tropical plants thrive in temperatures between 65 and 75 degrees; high humidity levels also make for the best growing environment. Leaves may be lightly misted or pots may be placed on trays of moistened pebbles, but don't get the leaves WET or they will develop darkened water spots.

Water the plants thoroughly, but allow the top half-inch of potting mixture to dry out between waterings. African violets have delicate, fibrous roots that can be damaged by over-watering. Water the plants by placing the pot in a saucer of water until capillary action draws the moisture into the soil. You should occasionally water from the top to flush out harmful deposits of mineral salts that would otherwise accumulate.

African violets are grown in a mix-

ture that doesn't contain soil, so fertilizer must be added on a regular basis. A liquid fertilizer, containing equal parts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, diluted to one-fourth normal strength, should be applied with every watering.

These plants do best if somewhat rootbound, and should be repotted only after roots have completely filled the existing pot. When roots begin coming out the drainage holes, move the plants into the next larger size pot, using a potting mixture specially formulated for African violets.

If any leaves are damaged, they should be removed by pulling the entire leaf stalk away from the base of the plant. Any stub that remains can rot and damage the main stem.

These violets do well under artificial lights, particularly fluorescent fixtures placed about 12 inches above the top of the leaves. Various fixtures will accommodate a plant under them, including the circular fluorescent that screw into an ordinary incandescent fixture. Artificial lighting should be supplied for 12 to 14 hours daily. This is most easily accomplished by plugging the light source into a 24-hour timer that automatically turns on and off at pre-selected times.

Several insects attack African violets, including aphids, mealy bugs and cyclamen mites. Buy a houseplant spray that contains a miticide and spray once a month as a preventive measure.

If given the right conditions, the

Segal fans will flock to flick

"CARBON COPY"

It's been a while since George Segal has made a good movie. But it seems this trend is changing.

"The Last Married Couple in America," which was lousy, offered Segal in a typecast role as the victim of circumstance; the husband with no control over his marriage, carried into, onward and through disaster by America's pointless and outlandish social mores.

In "Carbon Copy" this approach works. Segal's Walter Whitney is a San Marino executive with a mansion, a Rolls Royce, a beautiful, frigid wife (Susan St. James) and a hopelessly Greek daughter. His life is managed by his father-in-law, president of his company. Through it all, Segal emerges as a sympathetic character.

It gets worse when his illegitimate

tropical violets will continue to flower all year. To increase the African violet population in your home, let leaf cuttings root in water or a pot filled with potting mixture and covered with a plastic bag.

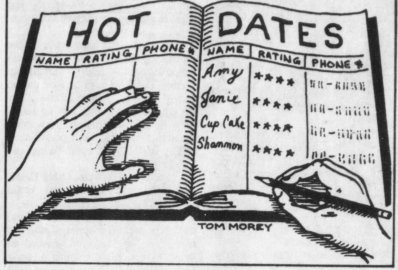
son by an earlier, "mixed" love affair appears, 20 years old and very mulatto. Instantly San Marino throws him out on his ear; the house, the wife, the Rolls, the job — all gone.

Segal comes off as a modern Candide. Optimistic throughout, he endures the worst society has to offer, with his new-found son at his side, making it tougher still. What follows is a warm, funny story with an important point to make.

"Carbon Copy" is one of those movies that just comes and goes. It isn't memorable, except maybe to George Segal fans. All the same, it's a fine film and is highly recommended.

—SCOTT ROBINSON

December Calendar of events



Today through Dec. 5 — Children of a Lesser God at the Opera House at 8 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Now through Dec. 27 — A Christmas Carol at Actors Theatre of Louisville. It runs nightly (except Mondays) and features matinees. For ticket information call (502) 584-1205.

Dec. 4 — Pearl Bally — in concert at 8 p.m. Call the UK Center for the Arts for more information.

Dec. 4-6 — Christmas Madrigal Dinners at the Student Center University Club at 8-8:45 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and seating is limited.

Dec. 4-6 — Vision: Color Worship at the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

Dec. 5 — Sweet Honey In the Rock in concert at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of CFA. The concert is sponsored by Amber Moon Productions, Inc. and

UK Office of Minority Affairs. For ticket info call 252-3110. also: Earth, Wind & Fire at Freedom Hall in Louisville at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 and are available at Disc Jockey.

Dec. 6 — "The Gray and the Blue" Christmas in Gratz Park from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Dec. 6, 7 — Modern Dance/Kentucky presents its new performing company, Strong Wind, Wild Horses in concert "Onstage Left" at the Opera House at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 general admission and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

Dec. 9 — Black Sabbath in concert at Louisville Gardens at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance at Disc Jockey and \$9.50 day of show.

also: UK Choristers in "A Gift of Music" concert of Christmas music at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of CFA. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Wanted: Screen idols

Hollywood lacks superstars

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Hooray for Hollywood!
That screwy, ballyhooy

Hollywood!
Where any office boy or young mechanic

Can be a panic with just a good-looking pan.

"Hooray for Hollywood" by Johnny Mercer and Richard Whiting

The seventies saw the end of a great Hollywood tradition — the

movie gods and goddesses. Gone were the glittering personalities who could do no wrong even with characters like Jimmy Cagney and Edgar G. Robinson used to play. Instead, we had actors and actresses!

And these actors! and actresses! often didn't give us anyone to totally identify with or look up to. Where were the Clark Gables and Myrna Loy of the seventies?

Fred Astaire made his last musical in 1980. Humphrey Bogart died about ten years earlier. John Wayne also left us. Bette Davis is no longer given

any roles to demonstrate her talents.

What we were left with amounted to a dung heap of blah John Travoltas and Bo Derek. Glamour and style were replaced by crudeness and vulgarity.

There were glimpses of hope. Liza Minnelli gathered quite a following after her dynamic role in "Cabaret." Instead of pursuing a film career, she went back to concerts and the stage.

By the time "New York, New York" appeared, she was almost forgotten by movie audiences. To a lesser

See "Hollywood" on page 7.

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Ideal of Kentucky congratulates Wildcat defensive back Andy Molls for being named to the All-S.E.C. Football squad. Molls, a junior, will return next season to lead the Wildcats.

THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

"Cramming pays off"

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HO! HO! HO! How Long Is Your List

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Only **\$2.00** for 10 words or less, for 3 ads.

Special gifts can be found at Mall

By LISA WALLACE
Entertainment Editor

Students have always been stereotyped as poor, malnourished slobs who, for their lack of expertise in financial management are always bereft of cash.

Such is really not the case, but even though we might have some money to throw around, we must retain sensibility in our spending, even at Christmas. Obviously, the Mall at Lexington Center does not offer much in the way of inexpensive gift ideas.

The mall does not depend on student purchases, but surely doesn't shun our patronage. If, after a brief look at the merchandise, it becomes conclusive that there is not enough fat in the old wallet to warrant even thoughts of purchases, you may at least enjoy watching the social elite of our fair city browse.

But seriously, for some very special presents, there are few places in Lexington which compare to the offerings of the mall. The shops specialize in merchandise ranging from designer maternity clothes to the preppiest of the preppie; from large, huggable stuffed animals to delicate crystal and brass knick knacks.

Some of the more interesting shops offer rare and unusual gifts for those so inclined. The Appalachian Gift Shop has a wide array of authentic Appalachian crafts. Quilts, dolls,

homemade-handmade toys are among the offerings.

To satisfy the chronic sweet tooth on your Christmas gift-buying list, Rebecca-Ruth Candies is the answer. Every incredible edible in the shop is homemade and the variety and range of treats is seemingly endless. The packages, incidentally, are festive enough to eliminate the need for additional gift-wrapping, unless you wish to retain the element of surprise.

The Filling Station is a liquor store extraordinaire. Every party need may be found here as well as rare liquors for any indulgers-in-the-spirits you want to surprise on Christmas morning.

F.A.O. Schwartz happens to be the largest toy store in New York and has an outlet in the Mall at Lexington Center. Designer toys as well as the run-of-the-mill playthings for youngsters of all ages can be found here. Stuffed animals are the special attraction ranging from pocket-size, cuddly and cute to room-filling and awe-inspiring.

For the bookworm, Craig House Books has everything you could desire in the way of readables. Best-sellers as well as special editions and literature and all manner of obscure topics can be found or ordered at Craig House. Also, calendars, book ends, specialized book markers and assorted paraphernalia is also available.

The Cabbages and Kings gift shop specializes in those special added touches, decorations, miniatures and collectibles that are just the answer for those difficult-to-buy-for folks everyone encounters. Wind chimes, paper weights, picture frames and countless useful yet decorative gift-ideas can be found here. The shop also has an outlet in Chevy Chase.

D.J. Showalter, the ultimate prep shop according to some, has all the plaids and colors to satisfy the Greek or independent on your list who won't be seen in anything but the most preppy attire. Men and women's fashions are available here as well as those much-needed accessories.

Behind Closed Doors is a lingerie shop that stops at nothing to help the lady of the house attire herself for the boudoir. Sexy, matronly, functional and just pretty underthings, lounging and sleeping apparel may all be purchased at the shop.

An assortment of restaurants with offerings ranging from fast sandwich and soup service at the Brown Bag Deli to authentic French crepes at the Magic Pan help ease those hunger pangs from a big day of shopping.

The specialty stores in the Mall at Lexington Center, even if out of the monetary range of the average student shopper, are cheerfully decorated in the spirit of the season, make for a nice afternoon of browsing, and may inspire some creative ideas to help ease the gift-buying blues.



By ANNE CHARLES/Kernel Staff

Human Sexual Response

Human Sexual Response, pictured above performed at the Club au Go Go Thursday evening, Nov. 18. The response to the group was nothing short of tremendous. A full club of thrill seekers jerked silly to the energetic new wave brand of music

produced by the seven-member band. Four vocalists, Dini Lamont, Casey Cameron, Larry Bangor and Windel Davis, kept up a steady stream of unusual but amazingly audible lyrics with back up help from guitarist Rich

Gilbert, drummer Malcolm Travis and Chris MacLachlan on bass.

The show was an attempt to promote their new album "In A Roman Mood" which is available at several record stores in Lexington.

Steve Martin's brother makes his album debut

Steve Martin
"THE STEVE MARTIN BROTHERS"

The Steve Martin Brothers are two wild and crazy guys. One is a sophisticated "love god" who gives advice on how to meet, keep and satisfy women. The other is a banjo-playing-good-old-boy who just likes to have fun.

As the sophisticated "brother," Martin has some unusual love techniques and views on life. His suggestions on what to say to a date's parents are really funny. Who else would tell a girl's mother that he sees where her daughter got her breasts?

Much of his repeated material is still funny, but some of the impromptu comments to the live audience are much funnier. He proudly states what most people are ashamed to even think.

Martin's outspokenness gives the album a wide variety of humor. The jokes range from off-the-wall ("People think I'm crazy but I believe robots are stealing my luggage") to mundane ("The only joy I've known is a dishwashing liquid"). Some of the material is old from "Saturday Night Live" shows of several years

ago, some of it is new, some very funny, and some not so funny.

Although the record is generally amusing, the humor only covers 2/3 of one side of the album. The flip side contains Martin's banjo versions of original and traditional bluegrass music. He proves to be a competent musician as well as a gifted comedian.

The music is good although slightly tedious at times. Even so, it is a

progressive step for Martin that shows talent and creativity.

Maybe we should stop viewing Martin as a comedian caught up in sex, money, drugs, and decadence. Maybe we should look for profound hidden meanings in his comedy and his music. Maybe we should realize the sensitive and intelligent man beneath the clownish facade... Naah!

—LESLIE MICHELSON



THE STEVE MARTIN BROTHERS

Video madness

Pac Man buffs will compete for title Saturday at local arcades

By LISA WALLACE
Entertainment Editor

Pac Man.

The mere mention of the name sends chills down the spines of those afflicted with ever-growing video syndrome. The first year anniversary of the little creatures' presence in Lexington brings with it a tournament.

Yes, for all those who have mastered the technique of evading the little gobbling gnomes and feel they have the expertise needed to compete for the title of Pac Man Champion of Lexington, the time of reckoning has come.

All branches of Tony's Arcade will sponsor a tournament this weekend to give the aficionados of the sport a chance to vie for fame and glory. Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. is the time to mark on your calendars for this auspicious event.

To enter, register by Friday afternoon at the latest at any of the four Tony's Arcade locations in Lexington: on Southland Drive, Crossroads Shopping Center, Richmond Road behind McDonald's and on South Limestone beside Kennedy's Bookstore.

There are three divisions for children and adult participants. When registering, indicate what time during the tournament you wish to play

and the level in which you wish to compete. Level "A" includes those racking up 100,000 points or more. Level "B" is for those in the 50,000 to 100,000 point range and level "C" is for participants who hope to score up to 50,000 points.

Entry fees for those 18 and over is \$5 and \$3 for those under 18. Tokens for the games are included in the deductible entry fees. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center.

Trophies and ribbons will be presented to the winners in each division at a special ceremony Dec. 12 at noon along with a drawing for a Pac Man machine to be given away by Tony's Arcade.

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"On a recent trip our guests bought all the Maker's Mark they could take home to California."

M. L., Indiana

So writes a customer about friends visiting from California.

It occurs to us that you too, if you're not from around these parts, might want to consider taking some Maker's Mark home with you.

Although our one-of-a-kind whisky is available around here, it is not readily available most places.

In fact, the further away you travel the more difficult the task of locating a bottle of Maker's Mark.

Now, we don't seriously suggest that, like the couple from California, you purchase all you can carry.

But if you've acquired a taste for Maker's Mark, you just might want to acquire a supply before you return home.

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Hollywood

Continued from page 5.

degree, the same fate has befallen Cybill Shepard.

Diane Keaton was great in 'Annie Hall.' She even created her character, just like Lana Turner. But in her last few films, she has been buried under Woody Allen's misguided attempts. Maybe 'Reds' will suit her better.

Paul Newman and Steve McQueen faded with their looks, while Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman played too many boring roles.

Barbra Streisand made one good movie in the seventies ('What's Up Doc?'). Meryl Streep, the star of the '80's, may act well, but her nightmarish looks are distracting, and she comes off like a parody of Faye Dunaway. As for Brooke Shields, she'll probably be forgotten by the time she passes puberty, if we're lucky.

Marsha Mason is my nominee for Ms. Anemia of all time. She was fine in 'The Goodbye Girl' but most of her other performances have not been so good. Time recently commented

that she hasn't the grace or talent of an Irene Dunne which is needed to forgive her many shortcomings. Besides, people don't like an actress who only plays herself all the time.

A major contributor to this lack of celestial wonders stems out of the shift from black and white to color. Joan Crawford wasn't a Frankenstein's monster in monochrome; she was something larger than life, a being with radiating magnificence. (Perhaps this is why Christina didn't fully understand her 'mommie dearest'—she may have been too confused with the woman she saw in Joan's films and the Joan Crawford she lived with.)

In B&W, a movie star was removed from 'commonfolk.' Monochrome made him greater and more perfect than he would normally seem. No blemishes would appear because the make-up covering his face does not show. With the new advances in technicolor, faults can't be hidden as well.

The characters or actors are portraying in modern films are becoming increasingly more difficult to identify with. They have no sense of morals and instigate no values for viewers to live by because of their general lack of intelligence. In 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,' Indiana Jones goes through a deeply religious experience and gains nothing from it; he remained as uninformed as he was in the beginning of the film. The movie was great as an action film but the rest didn't measure up.

The breakdown of the studio family is another cause. Louis B. Mayer and

Irving Thalberg reigned like kings over the MGM lot. They knew every move each star made and provided him or her with the proper vehicles and publicity to play up the better side. They also cast them in roles which fit their image without letting them get too typecast.

In those days, the star was as important as the movie. Sex is another factor which plays a big role in movies today. Directors have taken out the sensuality by putting sexually explicit scenes in their films. If Garbo and Barrymore had had sex instead of just kissing in 'Grand Hotel,' it would only lower the film's mystique making it seem vulgar besides.

Jacqueline Bisset commented that in 'Rich and Famous' Cukor refused to direct the sex scenes. She also maintained that when she does such scenes, she stops acting. Therefore, why include such scenes? Sex is fine in it's place. But it's not always necessary.

TV is proving to be a tough competitor. More people know Tom Selleck and Lou Anderson than Robert DeNiro and Sissy Spacek.

On ABC's news special 'Hooray for Hollywood,' Nastasia Kinski blamed the absence of stars on the actors' lack of magnetism. They don't draw the viewer to the screen anymore like Vivien Leigh once did.

There are a few vestiges of the olden days left, however.

Burt Reynolds remains a big star because he is constantly before the public. He makes two or three pictures a year, and his films are geared toward different audiences. 'Starting Over' and its kind have everything for a sophisticated audience while the 'Smokey' movies are for those who like car chases and fast paced, humorous action.

The late Peter Sellers had this talent; he drew the same huge crowds he had for 'Being There' with poor films like 'The Prisoner of Zenda.' Clint Eastwood also packs them in for

just about anything he does, even a musical.

As for the ladies, Jane Fonda holds the title though her last five roles, except 'On Golden Pond,' have been nothing short of terrible. Jill Clayburgh can do anything and do it well. Candice Bergen and Bisset sparkle in 'Rich and Famous,' which has a long needed return of sophistication.

Madeline Kahn, perhaps the sexiest actress since Mae West, had a fine streak of films two years ago, but she hasn't done much since. She is getting too stereotyped because of her work in Mel Brooks' films. All she needs is a good director to film her in 'On the Twentieth Century.'

Lexington is finally entering the realm of big music business

Lexington is enjoying a greater degree of recognition in the music realm as bigger and better name stars schedule tours to include the many clubs in town as well as Rupp Arena.

Breedings, fast becoming the Bogart's of the South, had featured entertainers like Jerry Jeff Walker, John Prine, Ramsey Lewis, Leon Redbone and Lucy J. Dalton this semester.

In keeping with the trend, Breedings will bring Doc Severinsen & Xebron to the club Monday evening for two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Xebron is a five-piece jazz fusion band Severinsen formed this year. All music is composed by members of the group and by creative consultant to Xebron, Jeff Tyzik.

Severinsen is perhaps best known as the musical director for NBC's 'Tonight Show.' He has been blowing his horns with Johnny Carson and crew since 1967. His mastery of the trumpet and his variety of styles has led to the honor of being voted Top Brass Instrumentalist for 10 consecutive years in the Playboy Music Poll.

Severinsen got the "I need a change" fever a few years ago, and Xebron is the result of his desire to do something different with his music. The band includes

Jeff Richman on guitar, Jeff D'Angelo on bass, drummer Ron Davis and Bill Hanson on keyboards.

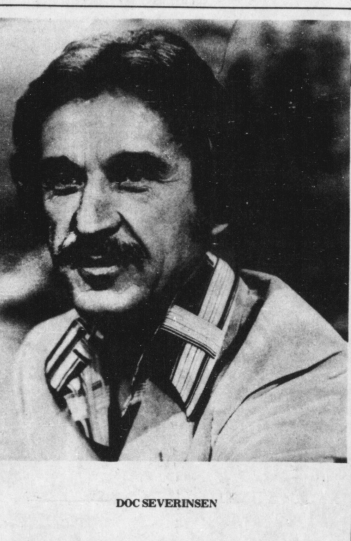
Tickets for the show are \$12 reserved seating in advance and \$13.50 day of the show. Advance tickets are available at Breedings's and both Disc Jockey locations.

Perhaps Willie Sordill is not a "big name" just yet, but he's no novice in the music field. Multi-talented Sordill has released his second album for Folkways Records and displays a brand of music not often seen a round here. Of course his music is deeply rooted in folk style, yet his lyrics take a sharp turn to the right at this point.

He sings about lesbianism, domestic violence, civil rights, television, and working for tips, as the name of his latest album, "Please Tip Your Waitress" confirms.

As serious and meaningful as these topics may be, he doesn't intend his music to be an outlet for protest or to make a point. "I want it to be entertainment." Sometimes his music turns the serious and important into the not-so-serious and, as he intended, pure entertainment.

Sordill brings his music to The Fish Net, formerly O'Keefe's, Tuesday evenings at 9:00 p.m. Cover charge for the show is \$2.



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Myth: A few drinks can help you unwind and relax.

Fact: Maybe. But if you use alcohol like a medicine, it's time to see your doctor.

Myth: Most alcoholic people are middle-aged or older.

Fact: A University of California research team has found that the highest proportion is among men in their early twenties.

Myth: Give him black coffee. That'll sober him up.

Fact: Sure, in about five hours. Cold showers don't work either. Only time can get the alcohol out of the system, as the liver metabolizes the alcohol. Slowly!

Myth: There's no way to hurry it.

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Lance invitation Ceremony and Banquet Dec. 3. Meet @ 6PM @ 262-8242.

Save KYOC meet Thursday Dec. 3rd 8:30-10:30.

Amnesty class begins Dec. 2, 3 weeks. Meet @ 8PM and Friday 7-8 Broadway Christian Church, 252-5638 after 5:22-4881.

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Needed Female Roommate to share furnished apartment and expenses. Call 10-30PM 268-5228.

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sports

Katfish dive into season with hopes of hooking an SEC title

By BILL FARLEY
Staff Writer

The UK Swim team will dive head-first into its season Saturday as it takes on Metro Conference champion Cincinnati at Memorial Coliseum at 2 p.m. UK coach Wynn Paul said he believes his squad can beat Cincinnati if it is willing to make the effort.

"It will boil down to who wants to win the most," said Paul, "if everyone on the team wants to very badly, I think we can beat UC."

Paul said the Katfish will be strong in all areas this year and were strengthened considerably by the addition of several blue-chip freshmen. John Pratt finished fourth in the national YMCA meet this summer in the 200-yard butterfly is one of those additions. Pratt's freshman teammate Vince Wall, who qualified for the national Junior Olympic Meet, was called "outstanding" by Paul.

Diver, individual medley and backstroke specialist Jeff Smith will

also add to the depth to the squad. Seniors Russ DeHerder, David Oliver, and Ron Sharpe have been chosen as co-captains for the season, and each figure prominently in Paul's plans to capture the SEC title. Sharpe holds the team record in the 200-yard butterfly. "We feel he's got a good chance to qualify for the NCAA," said Paul.

Paul expects DeHerder, who swims breast stroke and Oliver, the utility man, who swims "everything," to have good seasons, as well as provide leadership for a young team.

Sophomore Jeff Bush, who last year set team records in the 200-, 500- and 650-yard freestyle, as well as the 200-yard backstroke, also has a shot at qualifying for the national meet.

"He has a strong possibility of qualifying for the NCAA this year, probably in the 200 backstroke," said Paul.

Sophomore Gary Bunch also broke the team record for the 200 freestyle last year, but finished behind Bush. "We expect a lot of great things out

him," said Paul, "he is quite possibly the fastest man we have in the 100-yard freestyle."

Diver Mark Russell, who last year qualified for the NCAA meet in both the one-meter and the three-meter diving events, is another bright spot in the program, according to Paul. Junior Tim Kane and freshmen Tom Bickel and Mike Green figure to provide the competition to help Russell. Green, an All-American from Illinois, should be able to qualify for the SEC meet, Paul said.

Others swimmers that Paul said would contribute heavily this year include David Phillips, a sophomore from Yorkshire, England, who swims the 1000-yard freestyle; Scott Williams, a junior sprinter, who started out as a walk-on and is now close to breaking the team record in the 50-yard freestyle; and sophomore Mike Young, who can swim every event.

Besides swimming to get into shape, the Katfish have a rigorous training program that includes nautilus, weight lifting, and running

at least five miles a day. Paul said the swimmers start working on nautilus equipment in the fall and when the season starts, they go into weight training at their weight room in Memorial Coliseum.

The weight training, Paul said, varies from three to five days a week, depending on what stroke and distance each individual swims. "The sprinters, who rely mainly on strength, work out every day," said Paul, "while the distance swimmers work with the weights three days a week."

Paul said he was especially proud of the times his team has been turning in during workouts this semester, explaining that swimmers don't reach their potential until later in the season. "The times are faster than they were at the end of the semester last year."

Co-captains Sharpe and DeHerder agree that the team is looking especially good for this early in the season. "I think we're looking real good," said Sharpe, "we've got more of a positive attitude. The freshmen

recruits have provided a real stimulus."

DeHerder predicts that the opening meet with Cincinnati should be a real barn burner. "We're looking forward to beating them here," he said, "in the years I've been here, this is the best the team has looked at this time. Every year I've been here, we've just gotten stronger and stronger."

Besides the Saturday's meet, the Katfish have meets at the Louisville, Dec. 11, and at Indiana State, Dec. 12 with a full schedule planned for next semester.

Claiborne says no, coaches still go with recruits

(AP) — Maryland football Coach Jerry Claiborne says he has not been contacted by his alma mater about the UK head coaching job.

Claiborne, who starred at Kentucky under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant in the late 1940s, has often been mentioned as a possible replacement for the fired Fran Curci.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan told

The Washington Post this week that Claiborne was "one of the people we must talk to before we hire a head coach." But Claiborne, reached at his home, said he had not been contacted or interviewed.

Claiborne said he did not have any idea if he would be contacted by the ad hoc committee in charge of hiring a replacement for Fran Curci, who

was fired last week by the Athletics Association Board of Directors.

Curci's former assistant coaches, meanwhile, are attempting to recruit high school players, even though a head coach has not been named.

Assistant head coach Charlie Bailey, said the Kentucky staff tries to sell the university, not individuals.

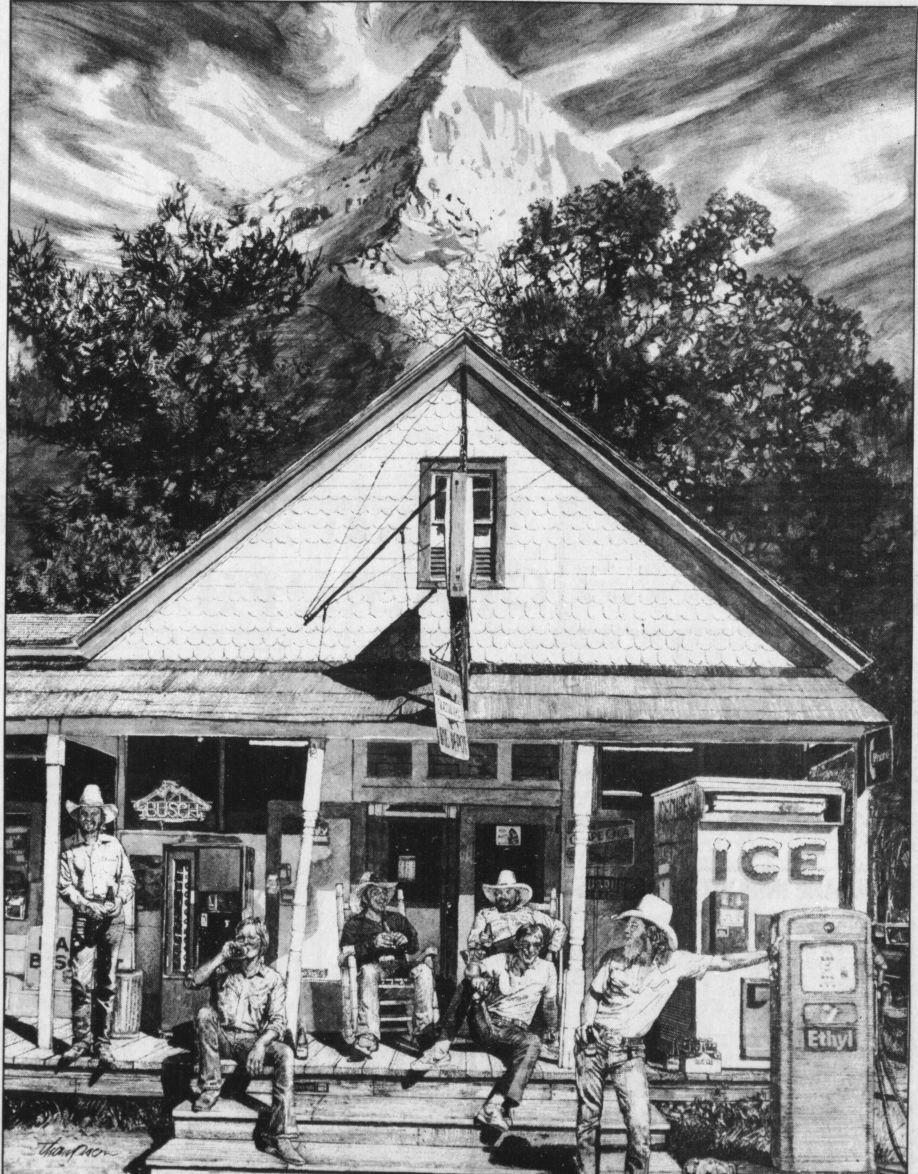
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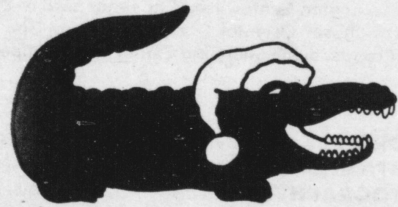
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COLORED PRINT



KENTUCKY Kernel

Kentucky Kernel Christmas Gift Guide

On the cover: (clockwise), Nativity scene at Langin's in The Mall at Lexington Center, Izod Christmas card at Dear John's in Chevy Chase, Oriental Christmas tree at The Courtyard Shop in Landsdowne Shopping Center and wrapped gift boxes.

EDITOR: Denise Damron
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Jacki Rudd
PHOTOGRAPHY: M. Chandler Bolin
PHOTO TECH: David Cooper

This supplement is a project of the UK chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and the Kentucky Kernel.

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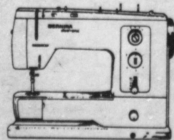
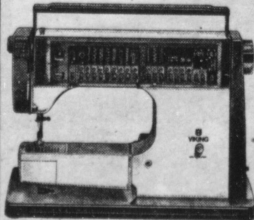


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Merry Christmas

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- 3) A large variety of calendars.
- 4) Wildcat Bookends. \$8.95.
- 5) BIG BLUE MANIA '81-'82: A Profile of U.K.'s Basketball Team. \$9.95.
- 6) U.K. Sportswear (sweatshirts, sweat suits, T-shirts, jackets, children's sizes also available).

University Bookstore
106 Student Center

Handmade items lend personal touch to giving

By NANCY BROWN
Reporter

*I can't give nuttin' for Christmas,
Mommy and Daddy are mad,
I can't give nuttin' for Christmas,
Guess I won't be nuttin' but sad.*

If you're scratching the bottom of the barrel for resources this Christmas, why not scratch money off the list and make use of other resources instead?

Two willing hands and a good head can be worth just as much as a wallet stuffed with cash.

Ornaments, for example, make a perfect Christmas gift and can be made quickly, cheaply and easily.

One idea is to go through magazines, cards and old books to find pictures of various Christmas scenes.

Cut out the ones that are particularly striking. Next take a styrofoam ball and cover it completely with glue. Use imagination in arranging the pictures over the ball. Dip the completed ball into hot paraffin wax and let cool. Complete with a small hook, string or wire at the top.

Wreaths are another gift item that is both easy to make and easy on the budget.

Take a styrofoam ring that is approximately one foot in diameter. Cover the entire ring with material, candies, fruits, nuts or any combination. Glue makes a good adhesive. Attach a string or wire for hanging.

If you enjoy eating or cooking or both, why not whip up some mouth-watering goodies and arranging them in assorted plates of "sweet treats"? This will prove a sure hit with friends of all ages. Some recipes you might want to consider are bourbon balls, chocolate fudge, divinity, log rolls, pecan tassies, caramel and sugar cookies.

For those who prefer to stay out of the kitchen, how about stitching up some designer fashions, all your own? Take up knitting, sewing or crocheting, and cut the price of clothes in half. Shirts, pants, skirts and blazers can make great gifts for those special people.

If you have a green thumb, you may want to consider raising a few extra plants this year and giving them as presents. If you have some extra time, you might consider making a macrame plant hanger as an added plus.

Although needlepoint requires a few more dollars and a lot more time than some presents, it does tend to carry great sentimental value. Purse covers, belts, key chains, wallets and pictures are some suggestions you might consider.

Wood-working buffs can make jewelry boxes, footstools, picture frames and bookends. You will save lots of money and achieve the same effect as the manufacturing companies if you are meticulous in sanding, staining and varnishing.

If you're better with words than with your hands, try writing a poem, short story or song to say "Merry Christmas." This should prove a smashing success with friends and relatives.

By PEGGY BOECK
Reporter

You've opened the sweater from mom, the album from your best friend and the socks from your grandmother. And each time you opened a gift you smiled and said "just what I always wanted."

The gifts are traditional, and to some people the response is too. But gift-giving doesn't have to be bland or consist of the same old thing. It shouldn't.

Gift-giving doesn't mean spending a lot of money on a person but putting some thought into what you give, and if possible, being a little unique.

If you have a friend who lives out of town and never writes because "the addresses always get lost," an address book with all of your friend's addresses in it might be a gift that will solve the problem.

Or your friend who never writes might use the excuse that a stamp is never available when it is time to mail the letter. You can lick that problem too by giving self-addressed stamped envelopes.

Address one or two envelopes for each month. Writing is cheaper than long distance calls and it will be a present your friend will remember — for at least a year until the envelopes run out.

If it's memories you're after, you

can make your friend a scrapbook of things you've done together or on your own. Fill the book with ticket stubs, pictures and memories of things the two of you tend to reminisce about.

If you can't find enough material to make a scrapbook, give your friend a single picture or a framed collection of pictures that have a particular meaning for you.

The picture can be one you've taken yourself, one your friend has taken that you've reprinted or a picture you've seen somewhere that you both liked.

Some people say pictures speak louder than words. Well, you can double up the meaning of a picture gift by having a phrase or poem your friend likes printed over the picture, maybe in calligraphy. Or, write your own phrase or poem and print it on the picture or have it framed by itself.

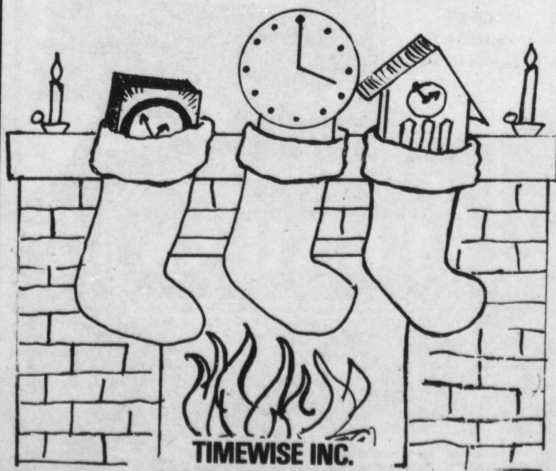
It's sure to warm your friend's heart.

Then, there are the people besides just good friends who need warming up as well, like parents, bosses or teachers.

Since the way to people's hearts are supposedly through their stomachs, giving food as a gift would be another alternative. You can give fruit baskets or bottles of liquor. Homemade cakes and candy might impress future in-laws or a friend's family. Bourbon balls are a favorite sweet around the

See "HANDMADE", page 5

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Specialty gifts found in Chevy Chase shops

By LINI KADABA
Reporter

Tall green pines, red and gold packages with silver trim, sparkling lights and tinsel, a shiny tin star — this is Christmas.

And one of the biggest thrills of the season is waking up before the sun's up Dec. 25 and tearing open all those gifts bought especially for you.

But with receiving gifts, there is also giving.

Finding that perfect, unique, different, unusual and personal gift can be a frustrating ordeal, not to mention the shoe leather and money it can consume.

So this Christmas we've done the dirty work for you. Following is a list of stores located in the Chevy Chase area and some unique gifts to be found there along with prices.

➤ **Cabbages & Kings**, specializing in table-top ware and accessories, has a most unique assortment of tureens, a deep dish which can be used to serve soups or stews or be used as a porch decoration. Shapes include a rabbit, pumpkin, cow or watermelon for \$50 to \$65.

Also available are white-painted, iron door stops in the shape of a flower basket, "like the ones you used to see in your grandmother's house," said manager Linda Baker. Or you can buy a pair and use them for bookends. Cost is \$25 per pair.

But if that special person in your life is a gin and tonic drinker, then why not buy a siphon? This device, imported from Czechoslovakia, can be used to make carbonated water. It's perfect for sparkling drinks and soda water. The carbon dioxide cartridges are \$5 and the maker \$55.

Other more traditional gifts include: an Irish coffee set of four cups with a copper and brass base for \$48; picture frames in brass, chrome, wood, plexiglass and ultrasuede costing from \$1.75 to \$50; and an array of baskets in different shapes and sizes, \$5 to \$50.

Location — 316 S. Ashland Ave.

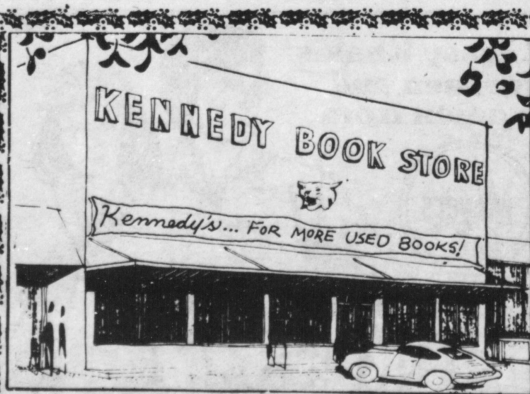
➤ **Spice House** has "just about everything," said owner John Kennan. And that's no overstatement.

One of their most popular sellers is baskets filled with a variety of cheeses, including Havarti, Jarlsburg, Brie, Gouda and cheddar from \$3.60 to \$5 per pound. Other delicacies include crackers, teas, candies and salamis. Baskets, in every shape, size and color imaginable, cost from \$5 to \$15. The entire package starts at \$15 and goes up to as much as the customer wants to spend.

They also carry imported preserves made from honey in several flavors, including marmalade, orange, wild raspberry and blueberry for 75 cents to \$5.

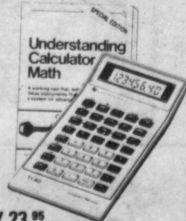
"We have every kind of cutting scissor you would need," said employee Lucy Steilberg, a UK business senior. They have garlic presses, cheese slicers, carving

See "SPECIALTY", page 14



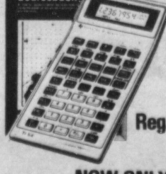
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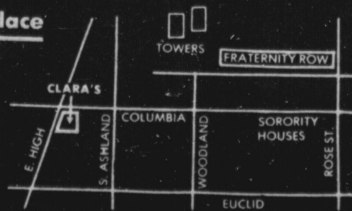
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Two's Company employee Alesia Cornett, (center), demonstrates a needlepoint stitch to Tates Creek Seniors Tammy Ison, (left), and Charlotte White, (right).

Handmade

Continued from page 3

holidays and the recipe is available in almost any cookbook.

To enhance such a gift, present it in a nice antique container or a canister that the receiver of your gift can keep and remember you by.

All it takes is a little bit of thinking to come up with a special gift.

You might want to think about

yourself some too when giving gifts. If there's someone you don't spend much time with but would like to, give that friend two tickets to the movies or theater. If you're lucky, the person you gave the two tickets to will use one on you.

Whatever you give, try to be creative, gift-giving doesn't have to be conventional or expensive.

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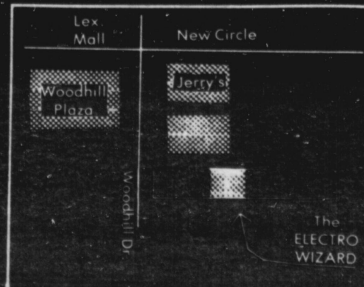
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The
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Local stores carry variety of books

By MARYBETH MCALISTER
Reporter

Your father probably has enough ties. And your mother doesn't need another cheap bottle of perfume. Computerized games for younger siblings can be expensive. Do you really want to give your girlfriend or boyfriend a sweater? These presents are safe, but dull.

It is assumed that most college students are literate, and that most family members and friends are as well. One present that is always welcome is a book.

At this point most people are thinking, "I've just finished an 18-hour course load this semester and education is the last gift I'll bestow on anybody else." But have you looked around town? Not all bookstores are like college bookstores. There are other books besides those for economics and chemistry classes.

Located a block from campus on South Limestone Street is a bookstore called Special Media. To give you some idea about what you'll find here, if you look Special Media up in the yellow pages, you'll see the words, "Counter Culture and Metaphysical" listed under its entry. There are many philosophy and Eastern religion books there. There are also many self-improvement and how-to books.

In a small room lined with books, there is an old covered sofa where you can sit and read or look as long as you like.

If you are looking for a book that's just a

little different, this is the place to go. The literature isn't really cheaper than other stores around town, but Special has periodic sales on books with 30 percent to 50 percent off their regular prices.

Special Media has a nice poster and card selection upstairs, as well as new and used albums.

Entering the Owl and the Pussycat bookstore, 314 S. Ashland Ave., is like stumbling into a fairy tale. This children's bookstore, which has been open for 13 years, isn't just for kids. The store has a wide selection of literature for both parents and grandparents as well. It even has adult coloring books with names like "The Renaissance Coloring Book" and "Artful Art Deco."

Its range of children's books is the best in town. There are classics like *Little Women*, *The Little House on the Prairie*, *The Secret Garden*, Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island* and many, many more. They make the nicer presents, with their hard backs and glossy pages.

For younger people, they have pop-up books and Dr. Seuss. They have educational books that are also fun. For nieces and nephews, or younger brothers and sisters, this is the place to find books.

At the Owl and the Pussycat you may also find gifts for your roommates. There are calendars, including one with Arthur Rackham's famous illustrations, *Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens*. You'll find the always popular Tolkien series there, or maybe a book that somebody loved as a

See "LOCAL", page 7

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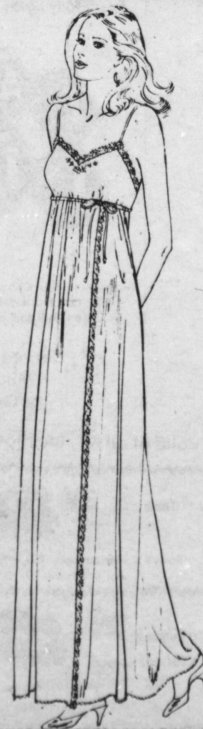
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Local

Continued from page 6

child and would enjoy reading again.

Not only do they have books. The store also has little stocking stuffers and giant picture books. Even if you don't buy anything, the Owl and the Pussycat is a wonderful place to browse, as employee Mimi Segal says, "Most of our customers come in here just to look and end up liking something so much they buy it."

One of the largest Lexington bookstores with the widest selections is the Craighouse bookstore, in Patchen Village on Richmond Road. The modern, spacious building leaves book lovers with only one regret: that they will never be able to read all the books there.

It has the basic travel, hobby, and how-to books, like other local bookstores, but there are more of them. It also has a large children's section. The area marked "Literature," which usually consists of only the most well-known and accepted authors and is discovered in an uncomfortable corner of a store, is extensive and the categories are easy to follow. There are even stools placed strategically, so that you can sit down and browse a while.

At the counter is a computer which tells if a requested book is in stock, and if not, whether it is carried by the Craighouse Co. You are sure to find a book here. It may be at a slightly higher price though.

Going from Patchen Village to North Limestone Street is a big transition and so is the block of bookstores there, many of which have notices on the doors proclaiming, "no hard-core inside" or "porno not found here."

What you do find inside is interesting.

There are a lot of Barbara Cartland and Harlequin Romance books in these stores, most of which are located in Limestone's 100 block, across from the bus station. But there are also things like an 1854 edition of Shakespeare's works priced at \$4.

While you are looking for books, you might discover some inexpensive antiques, since some of the shops double as antique dealers.

There are many other chain book shops in the malls that surround Lexington. Investigating these may be worthwhile. There are so many kinds of "how to" books on the market that a book can be found which suits even those who hate to read. This year, please, no more bath towels.



Craighouse-Home of Fines Books, located in Patchen Village, carries a wide variety of books suitable for holiday gift-giving.

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Presidential Christmas

Local florist invited to 'trim' White House

By LYNN STURGES
Reporter

Many people dream of a white Christmas at this time of year, but Carol Mitchell, a Lexington florist only dreams of the White House.

Mitchell was invited by President and Mrs. Reagan to help 30 other volunteer designers decorate the Presidential estate.

She plans to spend two days, Dec. 6 and 7, in Washington, D.C. at her own expense. The decorations are scheduled for completion Dec. 7.

The volunteers will help assemble ornaments and put the decorations in their proper places as planned. The actual decoration planning is done by the First Lady, a staff florist and a staff social secretary, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said she did not yet know what the decorations would look like, but she did speculate about what to expect.

"I think it will be very traditional, but I think it will have elegance plus. Everything that I read and see that Mrs. Reagan has done has been most elegant

and in very good taste.

"She loves flowers, and we in the floral industry really do appreciate . . . the use of flowers in the White House," Mitchell said.

She also said Mrs. Reagan keeps flowers in every room, and the flowers are changed daily.

Mitchell has decorated the White House on several previous occasions for President and Mrs. Carter.

She has decorated twice for the holiday season and once for a Dolly Parton luncheon. She was supposed to decorate a luncheon for the Shah of Iran, but was not allowed in because her papers had not been processed properly, she said.

Security was tight because of the political atmosphere at the time and because the precious Smithsonian stones were being used as decorations.

Most of the Christmas decorations are placed downstairs in the Blue Room where the National Christmas Tree stands, but last year Mitchell was allowed to hang wreaths in the Carters' private living quarters.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. It's very rare that a volunteer helper gets to go up into the living quarters," she said.



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Yuletide origins found in European customs

By JOY HART
Reporter

Santa Claus's merry Ho, Ho, Ho has echoed through the ages in various voices.

Gift-giving in America is a blend of several customs. According to Francis Weiser in *The Christmas Book*, American gift exchanging is a combination of two old European customs. The first of these customs centered on St. Nicholas, who deposited his gifts in stockings on the eve of his feast day, Dec. 6.

In addition, the European children believed the child Jesus brought presents on Christmas Eve. Jesus arranged his gifts under the Christmas tree, the legend said.

Weiser said people give gifts to each other because of goodwill on the Christ Child's birthday.

In *A Book of Christmas*, William Sansom traces gift-giving from a Roman custom called Strenae. In ancient Rome, people exchanged gifts of sweet pastry, lamps, precious stones and gold or silver coins. This custom and its name is still common in France.

Sansom said until the end of the 19th century the adult exchange of gifts was limited to special kinds of food, cheese or a barrel of oysters.

But, Christmas has always been for children.

The history of Santa Claus and other gift-bearers is varied. Sansom said Santa Claus, who originated in the United States, is a fusion of St. Nicholas and an ancient yule god.

St. Nicholas was a bishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the fourth century. He was exiled and imprisoned during the reign of the Emperor Diocletian. Later, St. Nicholas was released by Constantine the Great. The Saint is believed to have helped the poor and children.

Each country has its own beliefs concerning gift-giving and the bearer of gifts.

Sansom said in Germany the gift-bearer has become the Christ Child. The Christ Child, who is considered female, is supposed to be a messenger from Jesus.

In Spain, Christmas Eve is a day of devotion, and Christmas Day is spent sleeping or eating. The giving of presents must wait for the Three Kings who are to pass by every house in Spain during the night of Jan. 5. Children put shoes filled with straw on the balcony or window sill. The straw is for the camels of the Three Kings.

In Italy, the gift-bearer is traditionally a woman figure called Befana. She is believed to have missed See "YULETIDE", page 13

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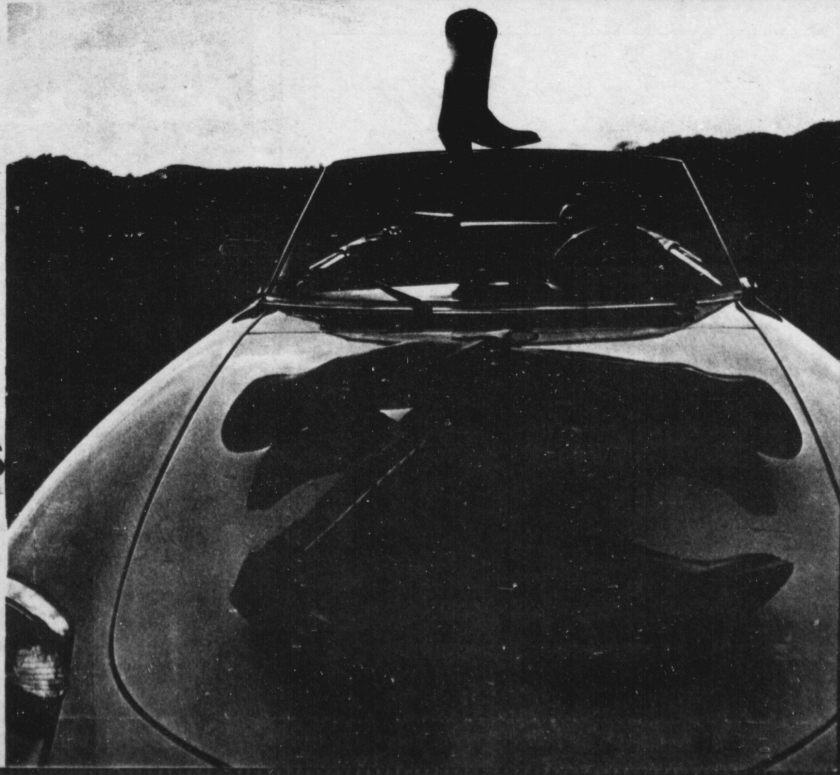
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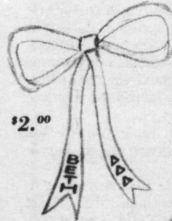
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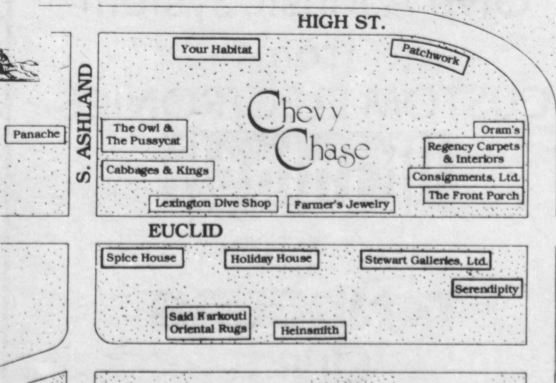
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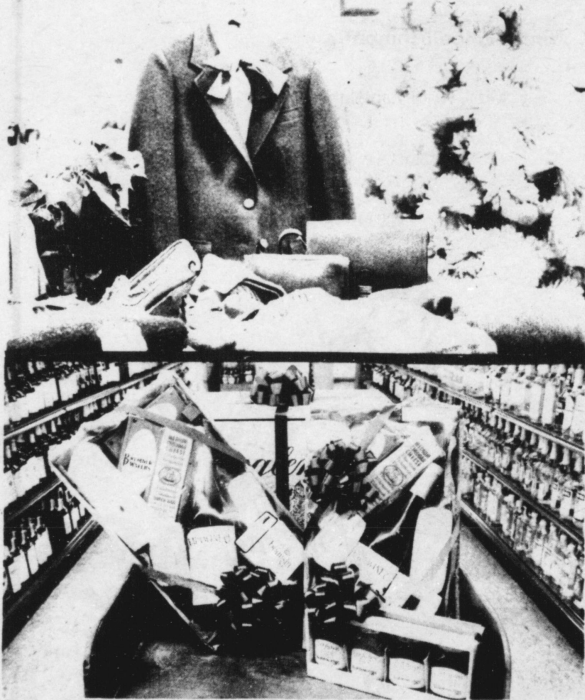
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Food and clothing are practical gift ideas for the holidays. Classic women's clothing (top) is available at the Fox and Hound in the Mall at Lexington Center. Baskets of cheese, jams, fruits and crackers can be purchased in a variety of gift sets at The Lexington Shop on Romany Road.


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College grads merit special gifts

By KAY CONLEY
Reporter

Christmas not only brings an end to the fall semester and finals week, but it also brings graduation for many UK students.

Choosing the right graduation gift while watching your budget, is sometimes a difficult task. Anywhere from \$15 to \$100 could be spent on graduation gifts, depending on the graduate's major and career plans.

An appropriate gift for either a male or a female is luggage, said Hyman Rosenberg, manager of London Luggage at the Lexington Mall on Richmond Road. "Some students need a larger case if they are in law, business administration or medical professions."

Rosenberg said the popular color for briefcases is burgandy. Prices start at \$50, which includes a monogram in 24 karat gold. It is an additional \$6 for the monogram if the briefcase is purchased elsewhere.

MacDonald's Sales Center at 500 New Circle Road sells briefcases for \$33, retail-

ed regularly at \$50. Kin Arn, assistant manager, said it can reduce its prices because it has a catalog showroom store with little overhead costs.

A personalized idea for a female graduate is silver. Amasetta Bogaert, clerk at Edward P. Villemenot Jewelers at 105 W. Main St., said silver is popular because "it's something they can keep."

She said Villemenot's has Jefferson cups, bon-bon dishes and Paul Revere bowls from \$9 to \$25. All could be engraved with initials.

Bogaert said some female graduates register for a certain china and/or silverware patterns to begin their sets. This simply involves going to the store, choosing a pattern and signing one's name in a register.

Gift ideas under \$15 for male students may include neck-ties, wallets, colognes, shirts or belts. For the female, bracelets, scarf pins, charms, lingerie, perfumes or purses may be selected.

Some fairly inexpensive ideas for either sex might be silver pens, calculators, needle-pointed items or money.

Sansom said technical advances in mass communication and increases in international trade have resulted in the figure of Santa Claus popping up in countries where he was never known before.

In Santa Claus, Ind., there is a Santa Claus college where Christmas buffs may receive BSC degrees — Bachelor of Santa Clausing, that is.

Yuletide

Continued from page 9
the birth of Christ and set out in search of him. According to the legend, she leaves gifts at every home hoping it contains Christ.

Gifts, in Sweden, are supposed to be brought by a gnomish Father Christmas figure called Fultomten.

In Syria, the children believe the camel of Jesus brings their gifts.

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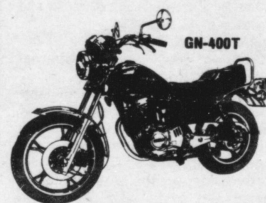
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Specialty

Continued from page 4

knives and more costing from \$2 to \$75.

For the chef who can grill up a sizzling steak, an outdoor cooking set, \$30, and a barbaque table, \$200, might be ideal.

Or a unique flavor of tea and a porcelain tea set would be a combination to brighten any table. A pot with six cups sells for \$25.

Give a little music with the Chimes of Lun, made of metal cylinders and wood and finely tuned to the Chinese pentatonic (five tone) scale. Cost is \$60.

Then there are ashtrays, \$3.50, mugs, with hearts to penguins for \$3.50, imported soaps scented with lavender, strawberry, rose, honey or avocado for \$2 to \$5 and crystal glasses, \$2.50 to \$6.50.

Location — 800 E. Euclid Ave.

✓ The Front Porch can add a personal touch to just about anything.

They have personalized, wooden-name plaques in a range of colors with a variety of decorations, including clowns, rainbows, a bride and bridegroom and ballerina. Or attach a small wooden plaque to the nameplate that says, "Dads are for lovin and payin bills" or "When sweetness and tears fall . . . bitch." Cost is \$15 to \$30.

There's "a whole room of Christmas decorations" filled with elegant brass, crystal, ceramics and paper mache ornaments from \$1 to \$10, including free engraving, said owner Dana Corman.

And handmade wreaths, \$25, in your selection of ribbon can be ordered. Orders should be placed at least 10 days in advance.

But their biggest seller is "preppy stuff," said Corman, including alligators



The Spice House, located in Chevy Chase, offers a large selection of baskets, as well as other unique gift items.

on albums, belts, T-shirts, stationery and lots more.

Location — 854 E. High

✓ Consignments Ltd is an antique and collectors' shop. But they have other special gifts.

They carry apple-head characters from professional sports figures to a whimsical nun. Cost is \$16.

They also have calico, handmade baskets which can hold jellies and teas, magazines or sewing materials, for \$10 to \$18.

Or a large, stuffed calico door mice, \$24, might be the gift for which you've been looking. This stuffed animal can be used as a doorstep or just for decoration.

Other items include: Sturbridge Village lampshades with quilt and calico designs, \$17 to \$28; primitive paintings which are "copies of old paintings done like when they had no schooling," said owner Jane Burke, \$200 to \$400; and brass coat and hat racks, \$110 and \$35 respectively.

Location — 854 E. High

✓ Dear John carries Christmas and other cards galore. Once you've found the perfect message, don't leave, because there's plenty of gift items here too.

There cards range from traditional to humorous to modern cards. They have cards with Museum of Modern Art reproductions, Santa with green sunglasses, a holiday season "punk pig" and a Coca-Cola Santa that is "the claus that refreshes."

For that friend who smokes, a 50s printed, metal cigarette case with matches might be ideal. But these are no ordinary matches. They're printed with

See "SPECIALTY", page 16

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Catalogs offer alternatives for holiday shopping

By DENISE DAMRON
Editor

In the past, mail-order catalogs were a way for people who lived in rural areas and did not have access to stores to purchase clothes or household items. It was thrilling for a child to travel through the magical "Sears Roebuck Wish Book" at Christmastime and to later find a catalog gift under the Christmas tree.

Today, catalogs are more sophisticated than those of the past. Much of what is contained in today's catalogs could be considered "luxury items."

Exclusive stores such as Neiman-Marcus and Bloomingdale's offer a wide array of items from gifts, decorative accessories, furniture and housewares to cosmetics, collectibles, sporting goods, books and clothes. These stores bring some of the world's most exclusive merchandise to anyone around the country who may not have access to the posh establishments of New York City, Dallas, Chicago or Los Angeles.

Not only is mail-order buying convenient for the shopper — as simple as a toll-free call and a credit card number — but the business is booming for merchants.

Last year the mail-order business reported sales in excess of \$36 billion, according to the Direct Mail

Marketing Association. It is estimated that 3,000 catalogs are produced annually.

So how can a shopper discriminate between the different types of catalogs in this mail-order information overload? Following is a description of what some have to offer. If you order for Christmas, remember delivery takes four to six weeks for most companies.

Neiman-Marcus, P.O. Box 2968, Dallas, TX, 75221. This is the granddaddy of the catalogs. The 100-plus page catalog has gifts from a wooden rocking horse (\$6500) to a Domestic Robot System that will do the housework, walk the dog, serve guests at a party and comes equipped with an AM/FM stereo radio/cassette, all for \$17,500. Aside from the extravagant gifts, Neiman-Marcus has a large selection of clothes, gift accessories, toys and food for every member of the family starting at \$15. Cost for 18 catalog mailings throughout the year is \$5.

The Horchow Collection, P.O. Box 34257, Dallas, TX, 75234. This Christmas catalog comes in two parts — a Holiday Preview Part I and a few months later Part II arrives. Horchow has a lot of personalized gift items, such as stationery, pencil sharpeners, lighters, bookmarkers, mirrors and anything else you can put your initials on, ranging from \$15 to \$200. For the extravagant gift-giver,

Horchow offers a 14-day cruise through the islands of Greece for \$158 to \$2898 per person, double occupancy. Catalog subscription \$5 (applied to first purchase).

The Talbots, 169 North Street, Hingham, Mass., 02043. This catalog carries men's and women's fashions from evening wear to ultra-preppy. Prices range from about \$5 to \$200. No charge for catalog.

Willoughby & Taylor Ltd., P.O. Box 220037, Dallas, TX, 75222. This catalog features gifts from around the world. Starting at \$14 with a hand-painted paperweight from India to a 42-jewel bracelet for \$14,000. Catalog selections come from Germany, Belgium, France, Sweden, England, Italy, India and Japan. No charge for catalog.

Williams-Sonoma, P.O. Box 3792, San Francisco, CA, 94119. Williams-Sonoma is a 'Catalog for Cooks.' This catalog is filled with gadgets for the culinary artist. It features all kinds of kitchen equipment to an assortment of foods. There is a work set for \$25 to an electric pasta machine for \$175. No charge for catalog.

The Beacon Hill Collection, P.O. Box C4, Belmont, MA, 02178. This book is geared to the man on your Christmas list. It contains various electronic games, such as an automatic chess set that can be programmed to play itself (\$1200). Also featured is a television that is small enough to fit into the palm of your

hand (\$200), calculators starting at \$17 and various digital clocks starting at \$25. There is also an assortment of men's toiletries, luggage and leather office accessories. No charge for catalog.

The Great Catalog Guide, 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY, 10017. This is a catalog for catalogs. It contains the names and addresses of 550 companies that sell merchandise by mail, broken down by categories. Cost is 70 cents in stamps.


Abbey Press, 18 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad, IN, 47577. This catalog, called a 'Christian Family Catalog' offers various Christmas decorative accessories, as well as personalized gifts and toys for all family members. Many gifts contain different philosophical passages and there is a large selection of Christmas cards. Prices range from \$4 to \$50. No charge for catalog.

Caswell-Massey Co. Ltd, 575 Lexington Ave., New York, NY, 10022. This catalog contains reasonably priced bath accessories including soaps, colognes, potpourri, brushes and shaving supplies. Prices start at \$10. Cost of catalog is \$1.

Lee Wards 840 North State St., Elgin, ILL, 60129. This is a needlework and crafts catalog for the do-it-yourselfer. It contains special Christmas projects as well as frames and accessories.

JOE BOLOGNA'S

corner of Maxwell & Limestone



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All of You
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Christmas

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ACROSS FROM RUPP ARENA

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The Front Porch, located on East High Street, carries a full line of gift items for those on your list you might consider to be "preppy".

Specialty

Continued from page 14

bowling alley, movie theater and cruising in the car characters. The case is \$2.75 and matches are \$1 per packet.

Printed shoelaces might be just what you've been looking for. They have strawberries, hearts, whales, a tape measure and other designs available.

Even if the gift isn't so unique, you can spice it up with some unusual gift wrap. They sell design-your-own gift boxes in a variety of colors with stickers by the yard. Boxes cost from 80 cents for a two inch box to \$2 for five inch one. Stickers are \$1.50 per yard and include such designs as hearts, bears, bandages, rainbows, cats, pigs, Christmas trees and preppy alligators.

Also available are wood-carved tropical birds from Ecuador for \$16 to \$130.

Location — 817 Euclid Ave.

✓ **Holiday House Gifts** promotes an "image of the fox and duck or hunt scene," said owner Darryl Callahan. The oldest gift store in Lexington, they carry anything and everything.

A hand-carved decoy, \$50 to \$100, or poplar finished decoy box, \$82.50, might be ideal gifts for the huntsman in the family. Or a huntsman's chest for \$165.

They also have men's leather briefcases for \$56 to \$200 dollars.

If the family mailbox is getting battered, maybe it's time for a new one. A personalized, Bacovia Guild mailbox with name and address is available for \$60 to

\$97.50 in a variety of designs.

Their biggest seller, said co-owner Cookie Callahan, is stuffed animals from their "zoo." There are unicorns, foxes, Paddington bears, horses and much more. Prices range from \$1 to \$225.

A Shenandoah loveseat is one of their most unique items. Made of imported walnut with cane seats, it costs \$115.

To make your table sparkle, some porcelain, Fitz and Floyd dinnerware and Lalique crystal might do the trick. The dinnerware, in a St. Nicholas pattern, costs \$52.50 for a five piece setting, and the crystal, with nesting birds and leafy garlands in satin finish sculpturing, is \$200.

Other items available include: personalized stationary, \$8.95; monogrammed bridge table covers in over 15 colors and coordinating trim, \$52.50; and decorator and designer lamps, \$42.50 to \$200.

Location — 814 E. Euclid Ave.

Maybe you still haven't found that perfect gift for that very special someone.

To help in your Christmas gift search, here's a list of other shops located in the Chevy Chase area:

- ✓ Heinsmith, 968 E. High.
- ✓ Oriental Rugs, 870 E. High.
- ✓ The Paper Weight, Inc., 109 Clay Ave.
- ✓ The Guild Gallery, 811 E. Euclid Ave.
- ✓ Veda's, 802 E. Euclid Ave.
- ✓ The Last Genuine Leather Co., 504 1/2 E. Euclid Ave.

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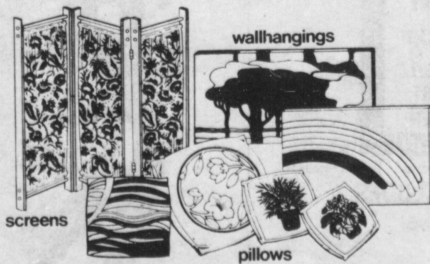
North Park Shopping Ctr.
255-8577

445 Southland Drive
277-7146



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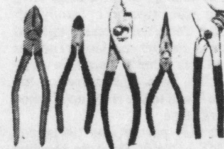
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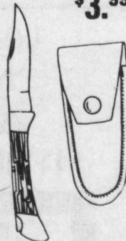
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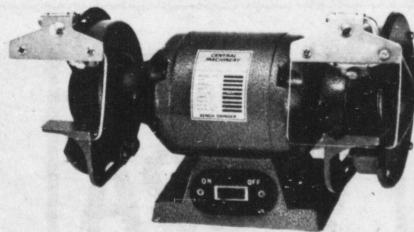
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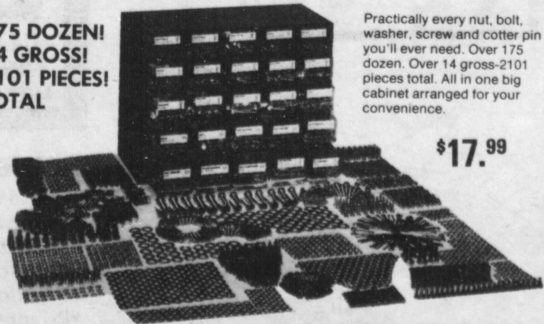


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Donovan Scholars look at past Christmases

By ROBIN JOE BARNES
Reporter

A golden fire crackling in the fireplace, a simply decorated pine tree, a warm kitchen full of homemade goodies and a family gathering together — all part of the fond memories of Christmases past for several Donovan Scholars.

The Christmas tree was a large part of the holiday.

Santa Claus always set up the tree and decorated it on Christmas Eve, said Elizabeth Clark, adding that she knew it was really her parents who did this sometime after midnight. The decorated tree on Christmas morning was the "main Christmas present when I was growing up," she said.

Carroll Fisher, 68, said decorating the tree was always a family affair. He recalled one special Christmas Eve when many relatives were at his aunt's home in Winchester. The men and some of the children hiked to the river and picked out a large tree.

"That was part of the Christmas fun," Fisher said. The tree reached the high ceiling of the old farmhouse, he said.

Fisher also said everyone was busy participating in the decoration of the tree. The decorations were made that night, usually by stringing popcorn

and cranberries together to wrap around the tree.

Because they did not have electricity, they carefully placed tiny candles on the outer branches, Fisher said. Even though this was dangerous the lighting was beautiful.

Jeanette Downs, 72, said her family was also used to the ritual of hanging popcorn and cranberries on the tree.

She said sometimes they used peppermint canes and garlands she made in school by linking paper strips together. There was no colored paper back then, so they used crayons to color the strips.

Gift-giving was also a part of Christmas, although it was not extravagant.

"You were fortunate to have one nice gift," Clark said. It was usually a teddy bear, doll, game or books, she said.

Downs said the children always wanted sleds. When they got one, "That was a good Christmas present." Another more practical and expected gift was warm clothing such as a scarf, mittens, lace-up boots or long underwear, he said.

Fisher said he remembered a great deal of gift exchanging. Everybody gave everybody else a present at their family Christmas get-together. They also drew names to ensure no one was forgotten.

He said most of the gifts were small

See "DONOVAN", page 19



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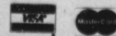
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Donovan

Continued from page 18
homemade items such as stuffed rag dolls made by the women and wooden toys made by the men. Other gifts included cards, checkers, wind-up trains and moveable banks.

Fifty to 80 years ago, children still hung stockings by the fireplace for Santa to fill.

Seventy-four-year-old Robert Boyd, former director of Lexington Technical Institute, said for years he used his own long black stockings that he wore. The next morning he would find his stocking overflowing with oranges — the only time of the year he got them — nuts, bunches of raisins, firecrackers and sometimes spinning tops.

Clark said she received much the same items in addition to apples and peppermint candy canes.

Boyd said there was always a feeling of excitement in the air on Christmas morning. He remembered his two sisters and brother usually raced outside to search for Santa's sleigh tracks. This was supposed to be easier to do in the snow, but they never found them, he said.

The Christmas feast was a main event during the holiday. Fisher said cooking usually began two or three weeks in advance. He said they had country hams, sausage, ribs, shoulders of beef, guineas and other dishes brought by the visiting families.

Boyd said his father always tried to have one hog butchered before Christmas in order to have plenty of fresh meat, and his mother baked at

least three large cakes, lots of homemade breads and canned vegetables, fruits and mincemeat pies.

The family gathering was what made Christmas special, he said.

Clark said her parents' friends, usually came to their home on Christmas Day. The two families sat around the tree or piano and sang Christmas carols after dinner. She said one of her parents' friends played many of the songs on his flute, and she sometimes played the piano for accompaniment.

Boyd said his sisters, brother and parents rode in a French surrey to his grandmother's home for Christmas. She lived just across the Tennessee border and the trip took about two hours, he said. Both families of the grandparents came together on Christmas Day. The atmosphere at Christmas brought about a "greater feeling of belonging to the group," he said. "This was a time to have fun."

The boys held broadjump contests and shot firecrackers. Fisher said if it was snowy, they would sleigh-ride down the snowy hills or ice-skate on the frozen ponds. The men usually went rabbit hunting just for pastime.

Christmas lasted for two or three days, Fisher said. This was because many of the families had to travel long distances to get there. "The more (people) you had, the more fun," he said.

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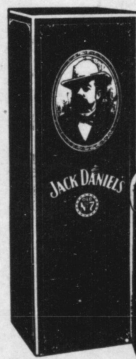
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