Senate action aids children

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate passed a compromise bill Thursday to provide day care centers for between one and 1.6 million children, chiefly those ages three to five.

This would triple the number of day care slots in the nation.

The intention is to provide a place other than the streets or in front of a television set where youngsters can get educational training and health and nutrition while their parents are working.

Outnumbered but unreluctant foes denounced the bill. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Miss., called it "radical and socialistic" because it "undermines the family as the basic unit of society."

He said the bill would create "a gigantic bureaucratic monster with near-complete control over the lives of children."

But supporters, led by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said it was a first step toward breaking the chain of poverty by preparing hundreds of thousands of poor children to compete in school with those who had the benefits of a middle-class home and a mother's attention.

Scholarship is founded from citizens' dreams

Martin Luther King had a dream, and many members of this community have a dream which is becoming a reality. That dream is to help deserving young persons of this city to further their education.

In the last two years, five scholarships and one grant have been issued to local students of fake for. Dr. Federer said that the scholarship was developed because many in the community, like himself, felt the great loss of a man who had accomplished so much more than so many in such a short time.

Dr. Federer said that he would like to see the scholarship fund grow to the point that it would be available all over the country.

Donations to the fund are state and federal tax exempted. Any organization is welcome to donate to the fund, whether it is a student organization or otherwise.

If you are interested in further information or a speaker from the organization, contact Dr. Mirlen D. Federer at 760-8877.

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ORGANIC FOODS

Granola grabbers unite

ORGANIC FOODS

Granola grabbers unite

by RANDALL FRY

When the mighty American consumer is ready to accept something new in the hodgepodge of cultural preference, the best place to look for signs of changing taste is the consumer's modern supermarket.

MacGillivray visits Monday

"Meet the constituent," a program sponsored by the Social Science Club will feature Assemblyman Don MacGillivray (36th District-South County) Monday night.

The program is presented once each quarter. Scheduled for Winter Quarter is Senator Donald Granetby and for the spring, Assemblyman William Ketchum.

MacGillivray will appear at 7:30 p.m. in CU 337.
by NICK KORHEIM

The contest to select a statistically average student has come to a close and the winning man and woman have been found.

Winners were chosen by matching the entry forms with the statistics for the average student. The man and woman who came the closest to matching all of the eight requirements were chosen as the winners.

The eight categories for both male and female were local residence (on or off-campus), age, marital status, year in college, major, number of units, county of permanent residence, and transfer or full-time college student here.

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STEAK EATERS
Average pair found

by NICK KORHEIM

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Student had him living off-campus. He is 18 years old, single and a junioreronautical engineering major with 3.58 units. San Francisco County is his permanent residence and he transferred from another college. The average female student also lives off-campus. She is 35.1 years old, single and a sophomore business major with 15 units. San Luis Obispo County is her permanent residence and this is the first college she attended.

Both the winning man, live-off-campus, is 19 years old, single, and a junior agriculture business major with 15 units. He calls Monterey County his permanent residence and transferred here from another college. Mustang Daily appreciates the response this contest received from students here. The contest judged and they are certain that somehow on this sprawling campus there are two people who could meet each of the requirements. If it happened that those two people were also hungry, then they missed their chance.

Student lobby-awaits Reagan

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
Los Osos Rd. and U.S. 101

Good Luck on FINALS

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
Los Osos Rd. and U.S. 101

by PAMELA BROWN

What is Christmas... a memory... a quaint time of year... to give and to receive... to celebrate... to be...? Or is it? Is it Christmas anymore? Are we losing three weeks off because it is time? Is it a time designated for earning money for the next echo quarter? Is it time set aside for us to take advantage of that rare sales, to enjoy the flashing lights and門 neon signs in the stores, to tinsel and glass ornaments in every display window, and the presence of Santas on every street corner?

Nowadays, through the ages, we have lost the true meaning and reason behind Christmas. Beginning many years ago, the real reason we set aside this time was to celebrate—to celebrate the birth of a babe in a manger... a babe born out of love.

Christmas took place because of a love of God for His creation, a love that was never intended to be limited by man and his holiday vacancies. It was the love of God expressed in the fullest in the birth of His Son Jesus Christ... expressed in the hope that man would experience love as God meant it to be—for the entire year. Christ's love is not something to be put on and off between seasons but a love that we are able to experience any time, any tomorrow, forever.

This Christmas think about the motivation behind all of the decorating, buying and giving of gifts. Don't forget the true things, and yet remember that the holiday goes much deeper than the days off, ski parties, cookies and mistletoe.

A baby was born on Christmas Day and He came to bring a personal love to all men who would receive it. May you truly know the personal love of God this Christmas through celebrating the birth of His Son Jesus Christ. But even more so, may you experience His love in your life forever.

by PAMELA BROWN

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Editor:

We are a group of editors who have been attending the College Council meetings. We are concerned about the way SAC is handling the budget. We feel that SAC is doing a poor job of providing funds for the needs of the students. We believe that SAC is not acting in the best interests of the students. We are therefore calling for a vote of no confidence in SAC.

The Library will maintain its regular hours on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and during the week of finals. The Reserve Room will remain open until midnight.

SAC rebukes courteous card issue

Editor:

I noticed your editorial denouncing SAC's action of granting baloney passes to all members of SAC. I would like to make a comment on this issue. SAC has a duty to provide the members of SAC with a fair hand at the games. The fact that SAC has been criticized for this action is simply a matter of public opinion. SAC's action is not illegal, and it is within the rights of SAC to issue these passes. SAC has the right to make decisions that are in the best interests of the students.
MORE LETTERS

Disney threatens park

Editor:

Early next year, the U.S. Supreme Court will rule upon the Sierra Club’s legal challenge to the Disney's development in the Mineral King Game Refuge of the High Sierra. While the outcome of the legal struggle will set an important legal precedent, public opinion may play an even more crucial role in determining whether the Disney Corporation is allowed to rape this virtually untouched area for private profit. The trouble started in 1969, when the Disney Corporation issued a prospectus for private enterprises to build a million-dollar base of facilities for skiing in Mineral King Valley, along with very limited overnight accommodations. What they accepted was something else; the Disney bid for a 650,000-acre mountain Disneyland; complete with such facilities as a $1,000-room hotel, 32 ski lifts, a 50,000-acre “Alpine Village,” golf course, movie theaters, and other similar facilities will be jammed into Mineral King Valley, which is only 17° the size of the former.

California taxpayers will have to pay millions more across the state. If the Disney Corporation files its usual capital improvements, estimated the cost of the road at 80 million in its 1969 prospectus. The cost is at least 10 times that now, and that is not the worst! Since Mineral King comprises about 8,000 acres of public National Forest land; many groups and individuals requested fair public hearings by the Forest Service to bring out the facts on the development. They were disappointed. The Forest Service is not interested in what the people wish done with the public land. It is interested in what the people wish done with the public money. And it will never be answered with pro-development propaganda by this government agency, which taxes all the taxpayers for finance. Indeed, many legitimate arguments against the development have not been answered. The Disney Boys say that avalanches will be controlled. Mineral King holds the world’s record snowfall — $122” in 24 hours. When a Disney employee was killed in an avalanche 2 years ago, making a snow survey in the valley, the company claimed his error. Even though he had been employed by them. This is just one of the Disney lies. On the other hand, a Disney spokesman said after the avalanche that they contributed to the mountain top that the snow move when it went to. While the Forest Service will not hold public hearings, it is not too late to get in. With enough public pressure, the Forest Service will stop the project. If you are wondering what is happening to the activities of the former Forest Service director, the Ecology bit is about, here is a classic example: Mineral King’s future is in your hands. For any interested groups, I force to grant the powers to make sure no one is inside before he rolls up the street and start mauling down the walls. If he hears voices within that may be coming from an abandoned T.V. He will stop operations until he is sure. Any activity or other sign that contribute to a strong suspicion that a human life might be at stake is a while. But he can put off an action that would be logical.

Professor Bethel’s remarks were directed at the question of the non-presence of a person, human, or embryo. He is no doubt speaking the “gradualness” of the appearance of “personhood” through entering a state of allowing abortion. His line between person and non-person would seem to rather be a choice that he would always be in doubt, and hence, by the principle just noted, that non-person will demand non-abortion. However, Professor Bethel moved his idea of personhood so far to the side of fully adult person that it was possible (if I read the implication clearly) to allow putting idiots to death. This is not meant to be an accusation of brutality against Professor Bethel, but rather to praise his consistency, because you must move your vague line much closer to adult—actually meaning, or actually meaning, in order to be able to say the following: “However, I beg the line between person and non-person, it is clear that no child in the womb is a person.”

My disagreement with Professor Bethel is the following: To be a person is not to be actually thinking or loving, but to be the sort of natural unity that thinks and loves when it is appropriate to do so and when his biological state does not prohibit it. We do not deny personal status to sleeping people, people in coma, people temporarily insane—people whose guilt—true guilt—puts them out of power to reason and love. The true thing, we argue is at stake. Now there is a unity by nature in which the person is the person, and the true person is real person. The one true and the true concept is one and the same; true and true concept is one and the same. No, we are not for us If there is a unity of person, there is a unity of person. This is the unity of person, the unity of person.

Bureaucratic bromides'
A plan for development

by JAMES BROWN

Twelve years ago in April, 1969, the California State Legislature appointed the State Board of Education and the Regents of the University of California to prepare a plan that would develop, expand and integrate the facilities, programs and standards of higher education in the Junior colleges, state colleges, the University of California and other institutions of higher education in the state for a ten year period. After a short period of eight months, a Master Plan Survey was completed and submitted to the Legislature in January, 1970. The effect of the team's recommendations was nothing more than the sound of existing plans. Its impact as accepted by the Legislature did change the educational environment in California.

The changes gave the state college's own governing board and developed new policies and procedures for the different levels of higher education. The main concern of the Master Plan, the establishment of a coordinating agency between the state colleges and the Legislature did change the educational environment in California. The plan was set into motion and the California educational system began to function under its new guidelines until the mass student upswell in 1964 brought unexpected changes.

Student revolution, the appearance of Ronald Reagan as governor and monetary problems clearly indicated the need for a new Master Plan to cope with this new period of change in education.

In April 1971, the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education was created to review any and all aspects of higher education in California. The Committee realized that society had undergone substantial changes since the Master Plan was written and implemented, and that a whole new approach was essential in California according to Assemblyman John Vanoes (San Jose) the chairman of the Joint Committee.

Under Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 166 the committee is to consider questions involving size of campuses; quality of education; future demands and needs for graduate and professional education at all levels; expanding the role of community colleges; changes in the traditional primary delivery system of higher education; and the possibilities of establishing a mechanism to review existing and proposed academic plans and programs of the institutions of higher education.

The full impact of this new study will not be felt until 1975 when the Coordinating Council for Higher Education is supposed to submit the new plan to the Legislature. It is obvious that the new Master Plan will again change the higher educational environment in the next ten years as the old Master Plan did in the 1960's. What impact will the new Master Plan have in the college system?

Dean of Students Everett Chandler said an answer to that question at this time would have to come from a crystal ball.

New life given to old policies

It has been a gradual development, but the chaperone concept has virtually disappeared. "If you put it at the same time - the phrase "En loco parentis" began to vanish. "En loco parentis" is the idea that the students were in school. On the form II which is the faculty sponsor. A supervisor is selected by the ASI by-laws and explains the rules and regulations, contains the Board of Governors and the CU building policies of the Board of Governors and the CU building policies of the Board of Governors and the University of California. It is obvious that the new Master Plan will again change the higher educational environment in the next ten years as the old Master Plan did in the 1960's. What impact will the new Master Plan have in the college system? Dean of Students Everett Chandler said an answer to that question at this time would have to come from a crystal ball.

The chaperone's gradual demise

W LINDA HARTER

The concept of the chaperone is: "loco parentis" that the word isn't even used on this campus anymore and it hasn't been for a long time.

For as long as 1963, chaperones were required for all college social activities on and off campus including dances, quadball parties beach parties and activities that involved off-campus adult members of a college community, such as faculty members, were supposed to act as substitutes for parents while the students were in school. So on the form II which is the main function of the chaperone at these activities was to check the etiquette behavior of the students. Chaperones frowned on things like students dashing in public.

Caroling party stars audience

"The idea was to do a big annual event in the Christmas program" said Dr. Dan Lawson, Activities Director.

"It doesn't really do that much good to send a chaperone on an outing because the participants will still do what they want to do," he said.

Chaperones are no longer used on on-campus functions such as dances and concerts either. A supervisor is selected by Lawson for each dance or concert or major on-campus activity to check the safety and comfort of the group in attendance. The supervisor must turn in a written report to Lawson after each activity to mention any difficulties.
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Faculty eats up project

by MIKE HODGSON

Have you ever wanted to tell one of your instructors to eat your senior project? Well, yesterday, one student got the opportunity to feed her senior project to as many instructors, and others, as she wished. The student was Mary Brazil, and the senior project was catfish.

The 140 catfish that went on sale in the faculty dining hall at noon were only a sample of the total 600 catfish raised by Miss Brazil as a feed study, comparing a commercial feed with an experimental feed made from food wastes.

Beginning on July 20, 1971, the study ran until Nov. 20, when the fish which harvested to analyze the results. While the commercial feed was a floating feed and relatively standardized in size and content, the experimental feed was cooked, dried, and shaped into pellets by Miss Brazil and was not as carefully standardized.

The fish, which were a little over a year old and weighed a little, there seemed to be a marked difference in the growth of the fish in the different groups, though Miss Brazil would not indicate what the difference was.

The fish weighed between one-fourth pound and one pound each, and went on sale for $1.00 per plate, which also included an order of hush puppies (not the shoe variety), and a hot roll.

Those who sampled the student-raised fish had nothing but praise for the flavor and quality of the deep-fried morsels.

As one hearty diner enthusiastically put it, "It's absolutely great!"

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Contact Joe Boud, TWA Campus Rep at 543-3080 for information on Stutelpass, schedules, fares, student I.D.'s, hostels, car rental plans, charters, etc.
Deck the halls
youngster style

Christmas began early for about 50 children who attended a Mustang Daily sponsored Children's Christmas Party in the College Union Wednesday night.

The children—some of them belonging to students and faculty and some of them participants in the community Children's Breakfast Program—seemed to thoroughly enjoy the two-hour program which included music, refreshments, tree-decorating and a visit from Santa Claus.

Mustang Daily wishes to thank the following people and groups who helped make the party possible: Clayton-Conrow Christmas Tree Farm in Arroyo Grande for the tree; Williams Bros. Market for the cranberries; the Audio Visual Department for the record player; KCPR for the Christmas records; Riley's Dept. Store for the Santa Claus suit; everyone who brought refreshments and, most especially, the children.

Photos by Mike Hodgson and Thad Eaton
Stealing burdens public

You will spend $30 (or gifts this Christmas that you never buy. Why is this? Because of mothers, housewives, businessmen, executives, career girls, children and teenagers who, for some reason or other, become shoplifters. Although many people take lightly the crime of shoplifting, it is a serious offense. It affects the store itself, the innocent customer and the shoplifter. Stores must increase their prices to compensate security personnel and inventory losses.

The FBI reports shoplifting is the fastest growing larceny violation in the country with more than three and one half billion dollars worth of retail merchandise annually shoplifted from the stores across the nation. Although as it may seem, 85-90 per cent of all shoplifters have the money to pay for what they are stealing, the average is 14-18 years old, white, and from a family of better than average income, yet they still shoplift. However the real burden of shoplifting is on the consumer. He must pay for his purchase merchandise and the goods someone has shoplifted from the store.

Would you like to make some money? and get 2 units of Elective credit

If you have sales ability you may qualify for a position on the Mustang Daily ad sales staff 13 per cent commission on all ads sold (after payment has been made) and credit for Jour. 351 (ad practice) 2 units

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FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, COME VISIT OUR PIPE SHOPS

Singers present music in a 'tasteful manner'

by JEANNE WILES

Tuxedos and formalia may be a rarity on this campus but they aren't entirely extinct.

For example, the College Chamber Singers wear them. Tonight the 30-voice mixed ensemble will officially open its concert season in Morro Bay.

The Chamber Singers is a mixed ensemble directed by John Russell, a music instructor here. The group has been in existence for three years and has made a name for itself through many musical appearances in nearby communities.

According to Russell, the group performs "a wide variety of styles and in a tasteful manner." The vocal group was formed by Russell three years ago in response to a need for a mixed ensemble on this campus. He started the group with 12 members and by winter quarter of this year he expects the group to reach the maximum of 30 voices.

The group in 1966-67 gave eight concerts, most of them within the county. The following year, size of the group grew to 36 members. In addition to concerts performed within the county, the Chamber Singers undertook a tour of old California missions from Santa Barbara to San Juan Bautista. Of the tour, Russell said performing in the missions gave the group a unique opportunity to perform older music, setting it in a historical context.

The tour, during Winter Quarter break, was the highlight of the year, and the group acquired the respect of even the officers, manager, and stage technician. Officers include Chris Carlo, president; Ralph Lavelle, vice president; and Kathy Kavera, secretary.

Chamber Singers is a class which meets three times a week. Members take the course for one unit of credit.

The Choir this season was an informal noon concert given in the CU earlier this week. This fall's choir is looking forward to a tour of missions in the county. The group will officially open its concert season in Morro Bay.

The College Chamber Singers gave an informal concert season tonight in formal concert on campus Wednesday. They Morro Bay.

DROP-IN CENTER

Extension of Hotline

by JOYCE LYN WILCOXON

Most people need someone to talk to, someone willing to listen and take interest in what they have to say. The recently established "dropon-center" provides the company and atmosphere for individuals to talk about things that concern them.

The drop-in center was created this fall as an extension of Hotline and work are on the principle of trying to solve problems through talk. However, contrary to Hotline, face-to-face con-

Yule party set for two clubs

"Put of Yule," the annual Christmas party sponsored by the American Home Economics Association and the Crane Club, will be Sunday in the Crane Unit. Admission is $50 cents for the 8-pm program. Festivities include a visit from Santa Claus.

The center is located at 921 Monterey St., upstairs in room five and is open from 8-10 p.m. to midnight every day of the week.

DANIELLE IN YOUR LIFE

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Replendent with Christmas lights the Madonna Inn on highway 101 south of San Luis Obispo is truly a sight to see during the holiday season.

Holiday brightens Inn

by JAN CHRISTENSEN

As you are traveling south through San Luis Obispo, you will find what appears to be a slice out of Fairyland. But the sign reads "North Polo." Instead of snowfall has hit and it looks as though the decorating has already started.

The Madonna Inn is becoming a well-known landmark especially during the holiday season when its fantastic Christmas lights draw spectators from all over the county.

During the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays the Madonna's have people come to their home to share their happiness and festivities. These people are those who have no close family to share the holidays with or who would otherwise go without a Christmas or Thanksgiving entirely because of other reasons. Madonna expressed her wish to make other people happy and being able to share it with them during these times and other times.

Although the Madonna Inn attracts people without its elaborate Christmas decorations, the staff puts up many decorations so that the people who come can enjoy more than the 110-individually decorated rooms. The employees as well as the huge number of people who stop by Madonna Inn like the many different scenes that are set up around the grounds as well as the fantasyland decor inside. Each year there are people from many different places who come back to enjoy their holidays in San Luis Obispo and with the Madonna.

Each year new decorations are added to the previous year's supply and they become more extensive. This has been especially true in the last two to three years. Madonna has many plans to add on to his "fairyland" which may include a large bar, more office space with gift shops above, an ice cream parlor, and many other different ideas.

A program of traditional American music is being planned by the Fine Arts Committee for this year's presentation of the Madonna Inn of American Music.

According to Bannister, this year's production will be similar to the one last year only it will provide a folk festival atmosphere plus something more. Bannister added that the workshops would provide an educational backing to the entertainment. The Almanac is tentatively set for May 6 or 7, but Bannister stressed the need for finding a sufficient number of workers fairly soon.

"We plan to run the Almanac for two days rather than just one," he said. "In addition, we hope to have a workshop-type setup where performers will not only play but discuss the background and techniques of their music."

"Though the Mustang Almanac seems to be way off in the spring, it is important that we use this time for lining up all the little things such as ushers, paperwork, and refreshments," he said. "This event can become something big and perpetual if enough people become involved."

1971

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In Washington, D.C. recently and Sigma Delta Chi, a fraternity of the big city. — In the capacity of delegate experience. It was an opportunity to meet and talk with writers, editors and publishers. people who have found a way of life in the field of journalism as another group of reporters out facts for the public. There were also those who aspire to these fields, students looking to spend their whole lives grinding out facts for the public.

To a convention of reporters what can be of more interest than another group of reporters perhaps a little more distinguished: One of these being Max Frankel, Washington bureau chief for the New York Times. During a luncheon Frankel discussed insights to one of the most timely issues of the news media. The Pentagon Papers. He stated that the decision for the Times to print the papers although difficult, perplexed and arduous it was also exciting, simple and straightforward.

The decision to publish was quick, and posed many issues. I like to think anyone in our business would have the same reaction even though not all of them have the same resources. Yet we were frankly surprised how few officials, lawyers, even newsmen knew how commonplace was the need to decide on the fate of the secrets.

Another great difficulty and “weapon against the Times was the talk of stolen goods, unauthorized possession,” said Frankel. “The question was either that we stole the papers, or that we were the fence for the thieves. There was no thought of what this really meant in the world of information and government relations. How can you return stolen goods?”

He went on to state that the case has given irreparable injury to the national defense. “I am prepared to state that almost any responsible newsman is a better judge of irreparable injury than any public official, including the President, for whom political defeat or administrative difficulty will usually seem irreparable before the fact. One man’s irreparable injury is just another man’s tough luck.”

In conclusion, Frankel spoke of the “information game” in which the news media and government must remain antagonists. “There is simply no alternative to the game. The government hides what it can and we pry out what we can. When the government loses a secret or two it simply adjusts to a new reality, lose a quest or two we simply lose a quiet or two we simply report or misreport as best we can.

That’s the way it is and the way it has to be... messy, risky, .. chaotic, the American way.”

The press, in another lime light, that of the White House, was discussed in a panel composed of Ronald Ziegler, presidential press secretary, Dan Rather, CBS; Helen Thomas, UPI and Hugh Sidey of Time-Life.

Success hasn't changed it.

The Mothers for Peace believe it's a beginning influence that extends violence through the generations.

War toys under attack

The sale of “war toys” by merchants in the San Luis Obispo area has been one of the main topics of concern for the Mothers for Peace. This group of local persons started meeting together about four months ago and now have approximately 60 members who are interested in, and active in, the different issues of concern.

On Thanksgiving day, they ran an ad in the Telegram-Tribune for those stores which do not sell “war toys.” This is one of the many projects that has been initiated by the group. A member of the organization visited stores in the area to see if they were seeking these toys, which include toys designed to depict torture or resemble a bomb or grenade. They asked these stores to terminate the sales of these toys and many merchants agreed to do so.

The stores that don’t sell war toys in San Luis Obispo are Bella’s, Holies and Bailey, Johnsons, Pat Rice Party Shop, El Regal, Riley’s, Sears, ADS Drugs, T.G.I.F., Maxwell's and Coast to Coast Hardware, according to Sandy Silver, a member of the group.

The Mothers for Peace urge all citizens to boycott the purchase of war toys this Christmas.

A bill has been passed by the State Assembly and the Senate and is now on the Governor’s desk to be signed dealing with the sales, manufacturing, and offering for sales of these toys. According to this bill it would be a misdemeanor to do any of the above in California. The only exceptions are specified models or parts thereof. A violation of this is punishable by a fine of not more than $100 and if signed by Governor Ronald Reagan, it shall become operative on July 1, 1972. “Mother for Peace” is a local organization and is not affiliated with the national organization “Another Mother for Peace.”

According to Miss Silver, one does not have to be a mother or a female to be in the organization. Any interested person is most welcome and urged to attend the meetings on the third Monday at the homes of different members.

Some of the other projects the organization has sponsored were a peace march and a movie “Johnny Got His Gun.”

1972.

• Success hasn't changed it.
Cut-your-own Christmas tree farms are becoming a business in the San Luis Obispo area, as residents flock to the old-fashioned method of procuring their trees.

Although 90 golfers failed to get a hole in one, three skillful players got close enough to the flag to win prizes in the Sigma Delta Chi Hole-in-One Contest held on campus Tuesday.

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For most of us a tree is a tree—
that woody elongated plant crowned with a mass of branches and foliage. Or as you think it is. For some individuals a tree is a business. That of Christmas tree farming.

Around the San Luis Obispo area there are a number of these farms located down in the valleys and on the sides of the surrounding hills. For 11 months of the year, they grow trees for that one month of the year, December, when a tree is no longer a part of nature but a symbol for the season of giving, gaiety and gourmet.

Very little is needed to start a Christmas tree farm.

Most of the growers interested agreed a good place of ever and the tree seedlings were all that was first needed. "The seedlings are planted, " said Thomas Rice, owner of a Monterey Pine tree farm on Edna Road, "during the fall when there is moisture in the land and plenty of rain to be expected."

After the initial planting, the trees need only the moisture from the earth, leaf mold and the most important item of all, trimming. "In order for a tree to take shape, " said Larry McChesney owner of a farm in San Luis Obispo, "it is necessary to start trimming the branches back as soon as they are planted."

Once a tree is planted it won't be until the next three to five years that the tree will be ready to sell to the public.

When the tree has reached its fullness, ads are taken out in the local newspapers. Families from the neighboring town and from cities as far away as Reno and Los Angeles go to the farms and tag a tree. Then about a week before Christmas the families return to claim their tree. Clayton Conrow, an eighty-three year old farmer from Arroyo Grande expects to sell at least 1,100 Monterey Pines and Fir trees this Christmas from his 15 acre farm.

After December, the remaining stumps from the sold trees are replanted and the process of growing the trees once more begins. Because of this replanting process the environment is saved. Since growing the trees prevents erosion and does not use a large amount of minerals and water from the earth. Hopefully too, less plastic Christmas trees are sold to also prevent any deterioration of the environment.

Why do people go into Christmas tree farming? For Rice and Conrow, the farming is a hobby and for McChesney it started out as a simple beautification project for his backyard. For all the owners, though, Christmas tree farming is a harmless means to earn extra money for the holidays with very little work required.
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A record could be a great gift for a friend this year.
Basketball

Aggie tourney ranks big five co-favorite

The Mustang Varsity will meet Pomona College at 9 p.m. tonight in the first round of the Aggie Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Mustangs are ranked as the co-favorite along with Sacramento State, whose match with Occidental is at 7 p.m.

Judging from Wednesday night's upending of UCSB, the Mustangs have come up with adequate replacements for Lew Jackson and Dennis Autremont, All-American candidate Billy Jackson opened with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Although the Mustangs trailed by five at the half, they pressed the highly-regarded Santa Barbara team to a 78-72 upset. The close second half showed both teams to be very physical and very well conditioned for the season's first game.

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