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Going On A Rough Trip . S.Sgl.Mames McNab, lefl, and LI. Col. George R. Sparks take Capt. AI Tiehonor on a lough trip from the instructor's control panel of the Air National Guard's complex K102 flight simulator. The jump seat permits an observer to monitor a student's reactions inside the closed cockpit. Tichenor is shown inside the cockpit with the canopy raised in the pholo at the right. Bee 1'hofos by Edward C. Nuld Fuel PinWi Mis ANP//ofs Out Of Sky By Gene Kuhn Air National Guard fighter pilots are logging an in- creased number of hours in a\* wild yonder changed from blue to black ns a result of the fuel flap. As one of several conscr- \_ . vation measures ordered by Col. James Kilpatrick, commander of the 144th Fight-, er Interceptor Wing, their actual f l y i n g lime has been cut while Ihc requirement fur simulated flight train- Â· ing has been doubled to four hours a month. "That doesn't sound like much in time, but, boy. that's a helluva lot of work," commented Lt Col. Â· Edward R. Aguiar', commander of Hie wing's Fresno-based 144th f i g h t e r Interceptor Group. The work is laid on by in- .striiclors. aided by a complicated electronics system. From their control panel they can feed a pilot problems and situations on a single, short "flight" he probably -- and hopefully -- would not encounter in a lifetime of flying. The pilot is in an exact reproduction, o't an K102 = cockpit, which', vv.ith the canopy closiis, is; j M u m i n a l - ud only by i-he iglow Ironv instruments--provided t h e 'instructors have not set' him up w i t h power faUufcs or unless he \*isV Hying through a severe" elcelriual storm, which e;ui.be.simu- lated? by menus (if higii intensity strobe lights. / . "TIVc simulator can make .him react to any emergency or combination pi emergencies," Aguiar said. "Tlic simulator will lo anything an airplane will do. "It can even crash." Thei simulator also can be hailed at any time, perhaps in the middle of a spin, the pilot told he is not following the riight r procedure to Â· pull the aircraft out. and Â· The spin resumed at: Ihe ' point it'was slopped. ' . Â·\ Or, A g u i a r continued, a 'Â·j pilo'i can-bo-flying what appears to'be a normal flight . when suddenly the Â· fire warning light flashes on :-ujid, \_ smoke;--real smoke, Â·Â·.Â·" not simulated--begins to fill the cockpit. A" perverse instructor . "can confront a pilot with a v, .Combination of. inalfunc- tions that would make it impossible or highly unlikely that he could return to base unaided by ordering complete power generator and hydraulic failures. In actual flying, another airplane would be sent aloft to guide, the stricken plane toward a safe landing, ' Aguiar said. Then there are "emergency ground egress drills" 'and ejection procedures in which the pilot as a last, resort punches out. Compressed

air-is-used to simulate the ejection, but the pilot and the canopy stay with-tlic simulator. Nevertheless, the pilot gets "a pretty good thump," Kilpatrick said. The wing's oilier groups in Ontario and Boise, Idaho, also have been ordered to make maximum use of their simulators. "There's nothing like flying the airplane, but nothing in the cutback will degrade our combat readiness or overall flying proficiency," Kilpatrick said. O t h e r fuel-saving measures at the Fresno base include the installation of special switches t h a t cut off heaters and blowers when the hangar dours arc opened; installation of walk-in doors on buildings equipped with large roller doors to prevent heat loss; setting thermostats at minimums in unused offices and at 68 degrees in others; a 50 mile an hour speed limit on vehicles and a prohibition against cross- country flights except on essential missions. By Joe Hosato Kresno County supervisors today moved closer to adoption of an ordinance regulating campaign spending and contributions despite strong objections by County Counsel Robe't M. Wash. Wash told the supervisors because of the possibility of self inerimination. the ordinance "will not fly. It's not a good ordinance." The board set Jan. 8 for the first reading of the measure. A second reading and adoption is expected a week later. Wash warned of UC Supreme Court decisions which hold, in effect, "that compelling reporting of- something which might disclose a criminal offense is a violation of the constitutional provision against self inerimination." - He said (he court has held that the federal government cannot compel the registration of certain firearms such as sawed-off shotguns because "if a person pleaded self incrimina- (juestion of board policy^:From a practical stand-, point, Krebs said it appears the ordinance will work : to limit spending. Basically, the proposal will limit to 520,000 the amount t h a t can be spent by a candidate running for a countywide office in each election. Incumbents will be limited to 518,000. It will limit candidates for super-' visor to \$15,000 and incumbent supervisors to 813,500. The ordinance will also: include limits on campaign contributions. The prdi-' nance will limit maximum contributions to a candidate by any person or entity to not more t h a n \$250.: And, the maximum contriv tuition for or against a' countywide measure will he limited to not more t h a n S2oO from any person or entity. Candidates and their families could not' contribute over 55,000 to'a campaign. - ; Supervisors John Yen- F ; uel Prices Bring Threats To Dealer The owner of a Fresno Council regulations, truck stop says he has re! ceived threads.from truck- ers'after the Internal Jievc- nue; Service revealed his truck stop was flagrantly- violating price control regulations. No Ho, Ho Over San fa, Made Him- Fat, Jolly tior, it was a complete de- t u r a and James O. Cassidy fense." .indicated opposition to Board Chairman John parts of the spending limi- Krebs said while he re- tations. Suspect In Scott 1 Trial Obstruction Turns Himself \r\f\ Dale Mendoxa, owner of Quality Truck Service at 2390 S. Railroad Ave., said fourpersons who identified themselves as truckers threatened by telephone to "burn the place down" because the truck slop had been charging illegal prices" fordiesel fuel. Mendo/a said be has notified police of the threats. The IRS revealed Monday it had ordered Mcndoz- a's truck stop to roll back its prices and refund about 82,200 to its customers. The truck stop was among three in the San Joaquin Valley lhc IRS said was in flagrant violation of Cost of Living The others;\vere Frank's Exxon Truck Stop of Tularc and Walt's Truck Stop of iMadera. Frank's must roll ils prices back and refund S700 and Wall's only must roll its prices hack because it has not pumped a significant number of gallons of fuel at lhc illegal price. Mendoxa said he was not knowingly overcharging .truckers. ' "The regulations are so confusing, there is no way I can know which regulations are in effect at what time," he said. "Besides, you never put a n y t h i n g in the paper when we ,were undercharging truckers five months ago." Mendoza's truck stop already has begun refunding the overcharge by selling a certain number of gallons at a price below (be legal m a x i m u m , lhc IHS says. j'jByAVffiiiani Kelle i ' . f (cii o Bee CorrcicondEnl \ NORI'H FORK -- If it hadn't b'een for the fertile imagination of a young i artists o'Ver 100 years ago, Santa Â· Clans today might be dressed in brown instead of red. And be thin. And wear a stern, sour expression. Â· Back in 18Gb', an upcoming young political cartoonist named Thomas Nast was asked to do a Christmas ill u s t r a t i o n fora popular publication of lhc day. Harpers Weekly. Using a description w r i t t e n by Clement Moore in.his poem. "A Visit From St. Nicholas," he sketched a fat l i l t l e ' man dressed in red, "jolly and plump, w i t h cheeks like roses ami a nose like a cherry." " ' His version, a far cry from the tall, rat her cadaverous-looking S a n t a , popular with our ancestors 'quickly caught on. And soon w i t h the help of that new invention, the Christmas greeting card, a wholesome, jovial Santa could be seen h o b o i n g in his sleigh high above the rooftops, distributing presents lo good l i t t l e boys and girls. And so legends are born. Reformation, Santa was replaced by Actually, there really was a Santa, "ic Christ Child and in. t h i s country. His name was Nicholas, and he was a Santa's existence was outlawed by. I he Russian bishop who in the year 300 Puritans who even tried to impose a ,A.U. is credited with rescuing threes t l f f r " " c r Â«" anyone "observing any children from some fate worse than such day as Christmas."

Turkeys may death. Or so one story goes. Others say he just gave three sisters of marriageable age a gold ball each, to use- as a dowry to catch a husband. He became the patron saint of children- have been "in" with Miles Standish at that year, but Sanla Clans was definitely out. But children, eager spinsters, and pawnbrokers were not to be denied . . . . their heritage and it wasn't long before, marriageable maidens of fortune, Sallie Nichols was, in a course, and-for some reason sailors. ^, atK; i . Cnr j slll;ls . A m i u l l g l l And because of. his gift of the three . s ^ mB , . . . , . . . , tollnries sU11 , 101101 golden balls, pawnbrokers. him on liec. (i. The American version As the years passed, his fame spread throughout Europe, especially among children, and when the Dutch arrived in this country to settle around New Amsterdam, they brought with them the custom of the Dutch Reformed party, to originate feastday, as; with. as the old-country in the Netherlands for the Republicans, this has been combined with the Christ Child's birthday on Dec. '25. As for Thomas Nast who started it all, he went on with his sketch pad to popularize the donkey as the symbol legends of Saint Klaes, as they called, to cover (the world of the tools Nicholas. from newspapers in New York, London William K. Drexler of St. Paul, Minn. surrendered to US Marshals in Fresno Monday afternoon to face charges of conspiring to obstruct justice during the trial of income tax protester James W. Scott of Fresno. Drexler is a fugitive in Minnesota, where he is wanted on charges of practicing law without a license after he was disbarred. Scott, 41), a Fresno insurance man and national chairman of the Tax Rebellion Committee, was found guilty of four counts of failing to file income tax returns following a three day jury trial before Federal Judge M. D. Crocker. and Paris. For many-years the feast of Saint Nicholas had been celebrated on Dec. 6, the anniversary of the good Bishop's death. But after the Protestant Hyde Denies Accepting Bay Area Consulting Job It was (luring the trial which ended Friday that Scott, Drexler and two others are accused of tampering with the government's evidence which was not admitted into evidence, The documents were available for the jury to see but none saw the one in question. ;" The others charged with tampering with government evidence are Claire Kelly of Huntington Beach" and W. Vaughn Ellsworth: of Mesa, Ariz. Drexler, Kelly and Ellsworth assisted Scott during the trial. ; Scott, who is not a lawyer, insisted on handling his own defense. He will be sentenced Jan. 14 on the income tax charges. Scott and the others are free on \$3,000 bail each on the new charges. A preliminary hearing on the charges is scheduled for Friday before US Magistrate James M. Thussen. Drexler left Fresno before the jury returned the verdicts in the Scott trial. The others were arrested immediately after the trial in US District Court in Fresno. 'By Eli Selencich of the Pourri Reports to the contrary, Floyd H. Hyde says he has not accepted a job with a consulting firm. "I've had offers," said the undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "But that's not the right word," he added. "I've been approached." According to various sources. Hyde, who earlier pronounced his intention to resign the Nixon administration by March, has already agreed to go to work as a consultant for a San Francisco firm involved in housing development. But the former Fresno mayor insists that nothing about his future has been definitely settled. "I really haven't decided," he said. "I haven't ruled anything out or narrowed it to anything specific- will say this: I would like to And he will not, be said, until the "projects he is working on at HUD are taken care of. At any rate, the prospects, he said, include "consulting an arid possible ministerial role in (the "academic world." Although Hyde said he has given "no serious consideration yet" to any of the options, he added: "I decide on something in one way or another where I could make a contribution along (the line of what I'm doing now, "That could take many forms--working "with cities" lems." - . . . . I said he is not even certain whether he will return to California. Nor is he ready to remove himself from consideration as a political candidate in next year's elections. "I really don't know." said Hyde. who maintains his legal residence in Fresno. "And I'm not playing - games." Since announcing his decision to leave HUD after five years in Washington, Hyde has been lauded by a series of national leaders, including Common Cause's John Gardner, for his achievements. So far, however, there have been no pressures from the administration to keep him on the job. only "some requests to reconsider, nothing beyond that." he decided to quit, he said, because "I think I've accomplished something," but also because of the "exhausting" nature of the job. Watergate "obviously is a concern and a very distressing thing," he said. "But it's not the reason I'm quitting." Challenges Poore For the first time in 12 years a contest is shaping up for the job of Fresno County

Superintendent of Schools with the entrance of George Kevorkian into the campaign. Kevorkian, educational coordinator for the Economic Opportunities Commission and Neighborhood Youth Corps, was to announce his candidacy at a noon luncheon with supporters today. The 39-year-old educator, attended local schools and was graduated from Fresno State College. Supt. Ernest A. Poore has not indicated whether he will seek reelection next year. Poore was appointed to the job by the Board of Supervisors in 1967 following the death of Supt. Harold L. Coles and was re-elected without opposition in 1970. OFF TONIGHT, TIL 9:00 P.M. on Weekdays Evct :til Chmfmoms From our "Museum Corner" Collections of Sculpture Masterpieces in replica . . . "Praying Hands", '2V DURERS MASTERPIECE IN BEAUTIFUL VERDI MONZE FINISH, ON WOODEN BASE Foiltifu) repofdycliioo, 9Vi" lal of Durei'i 16\* Cenlujj^ Mmrefpt^«e. Jvil on\* of 70 beout'tful myjewfl reoordcctioru at ^ foiy, (/\*\*' DOflfbg. Ulc your TVpIni, BontAmtrkord 102S NO. FULTON, TOWH DIST. -- ItTWHN XI^E \* MLMONT--^ WHEN YOU BUY A DIAMOND, CAN YOU BE SURE OF A WISE DIAMOND PURCHASE? ,1. Compare Intelligently 1. Consider Quality Price\* 3. Seek Advice of an Expert, Reputable Jeweler 4. Use Scientific Instruments To See rot --f-o~, LOW. Ca-?t\*\-'t tr\*t\ WARNER 1123 FULTON ' 237-5614 Royal Medallion I S 219 9 u i l l 1 1 1 ^» - I.l-Ir.-l ^· ^·linn i-f ;llli- 'Â·!'Â· OM.V NOBODY... BUT NO-BODY sms rod itss THAN FRESNO DODGE FRESNO DODGE ,,,,, , 6162N. BLACKSTONE (1 MILE NORTH OF SHAW) -- 431-4000 OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 I

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