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HOME EDITION

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OPEC action sends dollar into nosedive

By THOMAS KENT

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The decision by OPEC to jack up oil prices by 14.5 percent next year sent the U.S. dollar into a nose dive on currency markets today. But the head of the oil cartel defended the increase as a move designed to help the world economy.

Some specialists estimate the price boost, coming in four stages, will mean a rise of 3 cents a gallon in American gasoline prices by late 1979.

"The oil price hike is part of the

against the West German mark, to 1.868 per dollar.

The 13 ministers decided to put the increase, OPEC's biggest since early 1974, into effect in stages: 5 percent on Jan. 1, raising the present base price of \$12.70 per barrel to \$13.33; 3.8 percent on April 1, increasing the price to \$13.84; 2.3 percent on July 1, raising the price to \$14.16, and 2.7 percent on Oct. 1, pushing the price to \$14.54.

Informed sources said two days of maneuvering and intervention by Abu Dhabi's ruler cleared the way for the OPEC decision.

They said the host to the OPEC winter meeting, Sheik Zayed bin Sultan, and his oil minister, Mana Said Otaiba, were the leading mediators between Saudi Arabia, which wanted to continue the oil-price freeze, and Libya and Iraq, which called publicly for increases of up to 25 percent.

OPEC's 52nd meeting was held in an ornate hall of the Abu Dhabi Hilton. But the real work was done in the delegates' hotel suites and in the hallways, behind a screen of soldiers and security guards carrying automatic weapons.

On the eve of the conference's opening Saturday, Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said he would "go for 5 percent and nothing more." Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Mabrouk told a news conference the increase should be at least 12½ percent and he would like to see a 20-percent jump.

Informed sources said Sheik Zayed had sent a confidential letter at the beginning of December to the governments of Iraq and Saudi Arabia, urging them to compromise. And on Saturday night, during a dinner he gave for the visiting ministers, he reportedly took aside Libya's Mabrouk and Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel-Karim of Iraq and urged them to lower their demands.

Related story,
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measures to correct the world's economic situation," said Rene Ortiz of Ecuador, secretary-general of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Ortiz did not spell out in detail how the price boost would benefit the world, except to say OPEC countries "have got responsibilities and tasks toward the coming generations and toward development of their countries and finding alternative sources of energy than oil when it is exhausted."

After the OPEC oil ministers announced the price increase at the end of a two-day meeting Sunday, President Carter issued a statement saying it would hurt efforts to reduce inflation and urging OPEC to reconsider. His chief inflation-fighter, Alfred Kahn, called it "terribly injurious."

The United States gets 37 percent of the oil from OPEC nations.

The effect on the U.S. currency was swift. The value of the dollar fell against all major currencies this morning, including a 2 percent drop

Intensive study sought on MX launch methods

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior defense officials have recommended intensive study of a new Air Force proposal to launch the proposed MX mobile missile from airplanes rather than from the ground as originally planned.

Pentagon sources said Sunday night the Air Force studies are expected to be completed in about three months, hopefully permitting a final decision on moving ahead with the advanced mobile missile and the way it will be based.

This is because Soviet missiles are becoming ever more accurate and a new generation of powerful, multiple-warhead weapons is being installed in the Soviet Union.

The land-based Minuteman missiles are considered a vital element of the U.S. strategic deterrent force, which also includes missiles mounted in submarines and B-52 bombers which will be equipped in the 1980s with smaller, air-breathing cruise missiles.

The Carter administration already has delayed a final decision on moving the big new mobile MX missile into full-scale development because of technical and cost questions raised about the way it would be based.

At one point, the leading contender was a concept informally called a "shell game" under which the new missile would be mounted on trucks and moved constantly among thousands of launching holes in such a way to make the Soviets guess where they might be at any given time.

But that would have required thousands of acres of land and met resistance from environmentalists and some people living nearby likely launch sites who feared their areas would become targets of Soviet missiles in the event of a war.

So sentiment swung during the fall toward some form of air transportable missile that would be flown about in jumbo-size jets and periodically placed in firing positions in the ground.

This, it was said, would accomplish the purpose of evading a Soviet surprise attack without the drawbacks of the land-based "shell game" system.

But now the Air Force has come up with what defense officials, who asked to remain anonymous, call a promising new approach under which long-range missiles could be launched in the air from short-takeoff-and-landing planes smaller than the jumbo jets.



Regardless of the care taken by Jan Rhodes in wrapping these Christmas gifts, everybody knows the paper and bows will be torn off with glee Christmas morning. The Midland Christian School is wrapping gifts in Dellwood Mall for a small charge. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Girlfriend claims McCrory told Davis of 'contract'

By MIKE COCHRAN

HOUSTON (AP) — FBI informant David McCrory telephoned Cullen Davis in June to warn him that his estranged wife had issued a contract on his life, the millionaire defendant's girlfriend testified today.

Karen Master, 30, a honey blonde divorcee, told McCrory Davis was not at home and then quoted him as saying: "Karen, I have some information I think you should know. I know for a fact that Priscilla Davis and Gus Gavrel Sr. have a contract out on Cullen's life. I think you and the children should stay low."

When she told Davis of the threat, Mrs. Master testified, he did not notify authorities but instead purchased a bullet-proof vest.

"I saw him put it on in the morning several times," she said.

Gus Gavrel is the father of Bubba Gavrel, 23, one of two wounded survivors of a 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion in which two persons were killed.

Young Gavrel, partially paralyzed by a bullet lodged in his spine, took the stand at Davis' Amarillo murder trial and identified the Fort Worth industrialist as the "man in black" who shot him at an entranceway to the \$6 million mansion.

Mrs. Master testified also that prior to that June call she pleaded on several occasions with McCrory to quit phoning her and her millionaire boyfriend.

"David, I don't want to talk to you. Cullen doesn't want to talk to you. Leave us alone," she said she told him.

Prosecutor Jack Strickland said, "I think it's pretty obvious to everybody in the courtroom she's trying to get next to the jurors, to climb in the jury box with them. There's nothing wrong with that; it's to be expected."

"But if they pay close attention, I think they'll see there's not much substance there. I just hope they're more attentive to what she says than how she says it."

Strickland indicated he was more

concerned about the possibility that Davis might testify in his own behalf, a possibility he once viewed as remote.

"And when I sit down and analyze it closely, I still think he will not," the prosecutor said.

"They would be putting all their eggs in one basket, and I don't know if they're willing to stake all their hopes on whether the jury will like Cullen."

"I'm not at all certain the jury would like Cullen."

At Davis' murder trial last year in Amarillo, Haynes chose to rely solely on Mrs. Master to provide the critical alibi testimony.

She told the jury her live-in boyfriend was home in bed with her on an August night in 1976 when a gunman killed two and wounded two in a shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion.

The jury believed her, and acquitted Davis in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Cleveland bracing for 'showdown'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Union leaders representing Cleveland's 10,000 civil servants braced themselves for today's showdown with Mayor Dennis Kucinich over layoffs. Leaders of the police and fire unions hinted broadly that their members may strike.

Local bankers, meanwhile, considered suing the city for defaulting.

Kucinich was to meet with representatives of 17 public employee locals to outline a schedule for layoffs of 35 percent of the city's workers. He said the brunt of the program would fall on the police and fire departments, sanitation operations and street repairs.

Two unions representing Cleve-

land's 1,875 police officers have promised to fight the layoffs in court.

"The criminals are about to take over," said William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association. McNea said there is sentiment for a strike, adding, "Who knows, they just may walk out (when the layoffs are announced)."

Jack Gannon, president of the fire fighters union, said, "It's all for one and one for all. If they're going to cut us to 500, it might as well be zero."

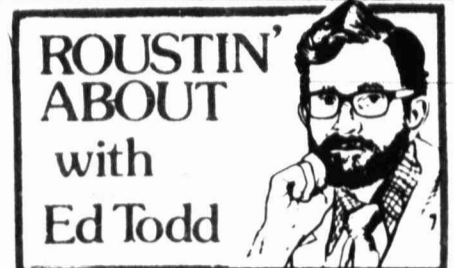
In addition to the public-employee union leaders, the president and the executive secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, was to be at the meeting. Mel Witt, Feder-

ation of Labor president, said he is ruling out a general strike in Cleveland for the time being, but that his views might change after the meeting.

"The city is going to be one hell of a jungle if he (Kucinich) lays off half the police and firemen," said David Isaacs, a pharmacist at an all-night drugstore here.

At six local banks, which hold \$15.5 million in overdue city notes, executives scheduled meetings to consider how to collect on the debt.

"Sooner or later we will have to file a suit against the city," said Roger Hipsley, a Central National Bank spokesman.



Some critics maintain that naturalistic painters — artists — are but photographers who turn the brush, oils and the canvas into a scene out of "real" life that only a superb lens in adept hands could capture.

Martin Koch is such an artist. His forte is African wildlife. "You've got to know what you're doing," the artist said of his works, which appear to be the best from the slick pages of National Geographic Magazine.

"You've got to use your imagination," he said amid a gallery of his paintings up for sale from \$3,000 to \$18,000 in the Midland Hilton. "You've got to know your subject. That's the main thing."

The 39-year-old South African artist was dressed conservatively and looked as if he was decked out for a semi-formal evening at the country club. Even his "masterpiece" brand of cigarettes, the European Rembrandt ("cream of the crop tobaccos"), seemed to "go" with his dashing appearance. ("I call it not 'cigarettes' but 'regrets.'")

The suggestion was that the works on exhibit were the Rembrandts of African big wild game in oils.

"Oil has value," he said of his primary medium. "When I think of acrylics, I think of plastics."

Koch places the wildlife — from elephants and zebras to lions and cheetahs — he portrays in detailed natural settings. And he paints for himself — not for the masses or even for art critics.

"I just 'bite,' and I have a good time," he said quite frankly.

"I'll be quite honest with you," he ventured. "I don't care what they think."

Away from the wildlife and working canvas, Koch seemed to be having a fairly good time mingling with prospective buyers who dropped by to view his originals which were watched closely by two security guards, Val Valentine and Rex Gray.

"I think it's great," said Valentine, who said he has "seen lots of art my day." Gray, also, said he liked the "beautiful" paintings. "I wish I could afford it, though."

Nelda Lee Pool, too, has taken a fancy to Koch's works. Ms. Pool of Odessa is the artist's exclusive agent in the States.

"He's not what you would call your 'typical artist,'" she said of the tall, handsome, bespectacled and otherwise well-groomed and affluent-appearing artist.

Koch allowed his paintings to dominate the scene. There was good cause for that.

"If the work doesn't sell itself, you might as well forget it," said Ms. Pool, projecting the sure confidence of an art connoisseur-dealer who has put on shows in high places.

"...I know what I'm doing, but like I said, it (the art market) is unpredictable."

She dwelt briefly on the late roman-

(Continued on Page 2A)



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Weather

Considerable cloudiness and warm through Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

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Despite costs, cards still holiday favorite

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

Charlie Thompson was laboring over which greeting cards to send to whom before Christmas had passed her by.

She didn't seem particularly overwhelmed by any she had selected from the loose individual cards in a confusing display at a Midland discount department store.

"The cheapest I've found is 35 cents," said the 66-year-old grandmother. "And the rest of them you have to pay 50 cents, 75 cents, a dollar, and a dollar and something. I'm not able to do that."

Her 10-year-old granddaughter, LaVett Wallace, was wandering around and obviously was not all that interested in her grandmother's card shopping.

"On top of that (the card cost), you have to buy those high-priced stamps," Mrs. Thompson lamented.

But despite the increasing costs of cards and postage stamps and the "over-choice" of cards both religious and secular, people still are addressing envelopes, writing messages on cards and stuffing and sealing about as much as ever. That done, the 15-cent stamp goes on, and the post office takes over.

"Oh, it's about the same," Bill Jackson, director of mail processing at the Midland Postal Sectional Center, said of the the volume of cards being sent by mail this year.

"It's almost parallel (to last year's), all the way," he said.

And those odd-sized cards, from the thank-you miniatures to those "big-joke" cards that won't fit in most mail boxes, are presenting no less than the usual problems, Jackson said. Unlike the standard-size envelopes, the very small and the extra large ones must be handled by hand.

"They're more difficult to process," Jackson said.

Though Christmas is a religious holiday, cards with that slant seem to be in the minority among the myriad of Christmas greeting cards now available.

But Sue Gould, who manages a gift shop here, said the religious cards usually are the first sold over the counter.

"The religious cards will sell first, and the others will follow," she said.

There are many types: from the traditional to the contemporary, from the off-beat to the apparently innovative ones.

She pointed to a highly-colored "starred" card, almost psychedelic in design, and which bore the words of transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"I thought that was kind of 'far out' for a Christmas card," she said. "It hasn't been a real good seller, but it will."

The Christmas spirit, the card said in quoting Emerson, "is one light which beams out of a thousand stars. It is one soul that animates all men."

Other cards expressed brotherhood, love, hope, joy and peace.

Selling, too, but at a much slower rate, are "Happy Hanukkah" cards aimed at the Jewish community. The eight-day Hanukkah (Chanukah) holiday begins Dec. 25, the same day as Christmas.

Ethnic cards are an addition to the stands this year.

One portrays a black Santa Claus with a young, black girl holding a black doll. It is addressed to "sweet granddaughter."

Its message is this:

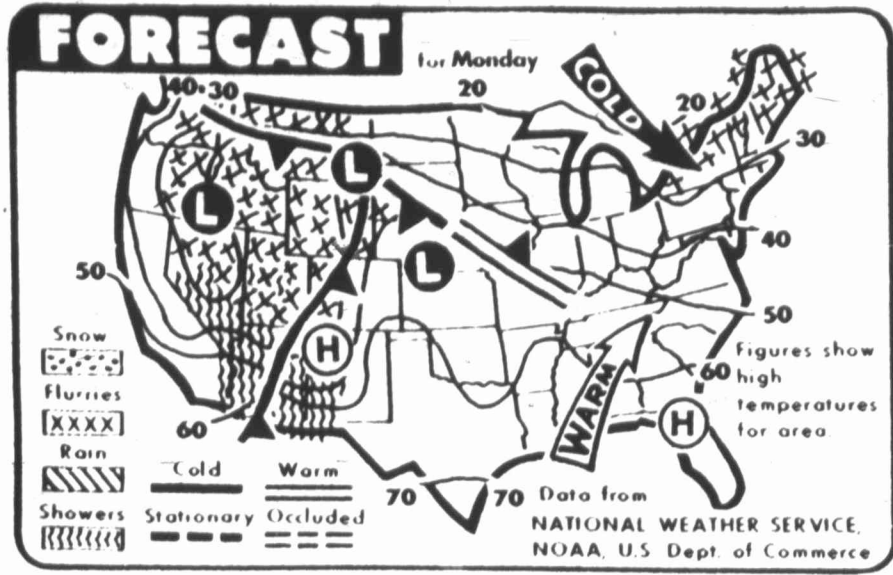
"Just bet that when it's Christmas and Santa visits you, he'll think that you're so sweet, he'll want to stay the whole year through."

Ms. Gould said she was "sort of surprised" upon seeing ethnic cards, but that they apparently are selling well.

"It's the first time we have run into them." However, the store

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow flurries are forecast for a large portion of the West and northern New England for today, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for time (1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and temperature readings for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, and Garden City.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities including Albany, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures and precipitation for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Extended forecast

Wednesday Through Friday: West Texas: There will be no precipitation Wednesday through Friday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerably cloudy and warmer most sections through Tuesday, except for the Panhandle.

Senate said more conservative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest rankings of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action confirm the general feeling that the Senate is becoming more conservative.

Other senators and their ratings: John Sparkman, D-Ala., 45; Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, 70; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, 10; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., 35; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., 10; Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., 45; Kan-easter Hodges, D-Ark., 50; S.I. Haya-kawa, R-Calif., 15; Gary Hart, D-Colo., 65; Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., 50; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., 65; Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., 60; Joe Biden, R-Del., 50; William Roth, R-Del., 15; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., 35; Richard Stone, D-Fla., 25; Sam Nunn, D-Ga., 25; Herman Tal-madge, D-Ga., 40; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, 60; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, 70; Frank Church, D-Idaho; 70; Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., 65; Charles Percy, R-Ill., 50; Richard Lugar, R-Ind., 10; Bob Dole, R-Kan., 20; James Pearson, R-Kan., 30; Wendell Ford, D-Ky., 45; Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., 30; Bennett John-son, D-La., 15; Russell B. Long, D-La., 25; William Hathaway, D-Maine, 55; Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, 75; Charles Mathias, R-Md., 50; Robert Griffin, R-Mich., 10; Wendell Ander-son, D-Minn., 35; Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., 68; James Eastland, D-Miss., 10; John Stennis, D-Miss., 10; Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., 50; Jmhn Danforth, R-Mo., 25;

Man on trial for alleged rape of wife

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — John Rideout, 21, goes on trial Tuesday on a charge of first-degree rape stemming from an alleged attack on his wife, with whom he was living at the time.



Lauren Ammerman of New York looks at a Santa Claus made of flowers at a florist's shop in New York Sunday. Terrance Singleton is the designer of the flowery Santa Claus and snowman.

"I called the police because I was in danger. I was hurt. What happened was a serious criminal offense. I had to protect myself, my daughter and our future."

Rideout, a restaurant cook, was indicted Oct. 18 by a Marion County grand jury. He is free on \$5,000 bail. If convicted of the Oct. 10 attack, he faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

He is being prosecuted under a revised Oregon rape statute that was approved overwhelmingly by the 1977 Legislature. The district attorney's office said the change removes marriage or consensual cohabitation as a defense against rape.

Defense attorneys Charles Burt said he believes it may be the first time a husband has gone to trial on a charge of raping his wife.

"There are enough problems with the marital relationship now without allowing one spouse to charge the other with a 20-year felony," he said.

Midlander 'Bo' Baskin wins Rhodes stipend

Pat M. "Bo" Baskin Jr. of Midland is one of 32 U.S. winners of Rhodes scholarships announced Sunday. The scholarships provide for two years of study at Oxford University in England.

Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a North Carolina Fellow from 1974 to 1977, a Charles A. Dana Scholar from 1975 to 1977, and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1976-77.

School, he served as president of his senior class in 1972-73 and was captain and all-district center for the football team in 1972. Baskin has served as headmaster and instructor at Matene Harambee Secondary School in Kakamega, Kenya, during the 1977-78 school year.

He worked as a congressional in-terpreter for Congressman George Mahon in Washington, D.C., during the summer of 1976. The Midlander attended a two-week seminar on Austrian economics sponsored by the Institute of Humane Studies at the University of Delaware and a one-week leadership development seminar at the Center for Creative Leadership sponsored by the North Carolina Fellows in Greensboro, N.C. in June 1976.

Despite high costs, cards still popular

(Continued from Page 1A) manager added she has seen none directed to the Mexican-American community. Many cards take on the spirit of Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day and birthdays, and all-occasion cards for friends, loved ones, kinfolks, the minister, the boss, the mail carrier and the baby sitter.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) tic naturalistic artist of Americana, Norman Rockwell, and deemed him a genuine artist, though many in the world of art did not. His works sold for up to \$150,000 each.

what crusty fellow who manages to fill up his free time in retirement, "I'm out of gas and time, and I've got lots of time."

If you like, give Smokey Joe a call at 694-6311, and he'll help make you feel good about giving.

That's a guarantee backed by care.

Warm weather in Basin forecast through Thursday

The weather may warm up holiday spirits in the Permian Basin this week as considerable cloudiness, but warm weather, is forecast through Thursday.

The weatherman said temperatures should reach into the low 70s on Tuesday.

And the nights should be milder than the cold ones the region has been experiencing much of this month. The low tonight should be in the middle 40s.

Winds are expected to blow from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded a high temperature of 52 degrees Sunday. The record high for Dec. 17 is 77 degrees set in 1962.

The mercury dipped to a low point of 37 degrees overnight. The record low for today is 14 degrees set in 1975.

Court overturns ruling on interstate extradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today overturned a ruling by Michigan's highest court that might have complicated the interstate extradition of criminal suspects.

The justices ruled unanimously that once a state's governor approves a suspect's return to another state, courts in the asylum state have no authority in the matter.

The Michigan Supreme Court had ruled its state courts could scuttle a planned extradition if they found that a state seeking the suspect failed to show "probable cause" the suspect committed a crime.

The Supreme Court's opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was limited to those occasions in which the governor of a state holding the suspect already has approved extradition.

The opinion was based on the Constitution's "extradition clause" and not on the broader constitutional issue of whether the Fourth Amendment's protection against arrest without "probable cause" applies to extraditions.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, although joining in the court's judgment, said the broader issue should have been resolved.

The Michigan court's ruling came in the case of Harold W. Doran, who was arrested in Bay City, Mich., in 1975 and charged in the theft of a

pickup truck from East Phoenix, Ariz.

Arizona's governor requested that Doran be sent back to face charges in the theft. Michigan's governor agreed, but Doran successfully appealed to the state Supreme Court.

That court ordered Doran freed, ruling the governor's order was invalid because none of the documents supporting Arizona's demand for extradition showed "probable cause" that Doran had committed the crime.

Now, presumably, Michigan law enforcement officials may extradite Doran. He faces a maximum prison term of five years if convicted on the Arizona charges.

JDL officer among two men arrested for plotting to bomb Egyptian office

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men — one carrying a dynamite bomb and the other an officer of the New Jewish Defense League — were arrested today on charges of plotting to bomb the Egyptian government tourist office in Rockefeller Center, the FBI announced.

In a number of firebombings and arsons directed at Egyptian officials in the metropolitan area in the past few months, anonymous callers have said the New JDL was responsible.

The FBI said the man with the bomb was picked up at 4 a.m. in a rented car at 51st Street and Fifth Avenue, near the intended target. The bomb was described as a device of two wired sticks of dynamite that the FBI said would have caused considerable damage.

The second arrest was made seven minutes later at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, nearly a mile away, the FBI said.

The arrested men were identified as Bruce Barry Berger, 30, of Manhattan, who was apprehended near the target with the bomb, and Victor G. Vancler of Queens, who has identified himself as the executive director of the New JDL.

Midland Reporter-Telegram advertisement including subscription rates and home delivery options.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'An ur Peking, after re: of the es', 'Wri', 'By SHAR', 'KITTY ready: th collar; th But Ken Wright b ally.', 'The eve first man ers at Kil Kellett Wright br atop a sar', 'Col for', 'By JIM B', 'SALT L Craig Ma legal mar will face i Attorney: the Utah claiming The cou Coddian 35, of La first-degr Michael H gang who case. They wo', 'Murc of G near:', 'FORT V (AP) — I pared foi ments thi grisly trial jalva, cha tal murde slaying of pizza resti er.', 'The defu case psychiatr Grijalva when Jea died at th Her throa she was t heavy rolli "He was John Me jurors in was the d witness. Prosecu McCarthy' hnting that opinion be mined GriJ The def wife, Kathy fied earlier band was partner i riage and v sponsible f She was at fendant in t Prosecu ing the dea the 26-ye- The trial Fort Worth of venue.', 'Dale Ca', 'INCLUDES Effective 3 Relations - Memory 1 Your Ideas and Tension FOR M 5 Act Covered by Post', 'FOR SALES BUYER NOTED WAN FOR AN Dial 6



An unidentified American woman working in Peking, center, laughs with her Chinese friends after reading the announcement in the newspapers of the establishment of full diplomatic ties between China and the United States Saturday in this photo released by Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S., China pursuing economic, trade pacts

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — The chief U.S. representative in Peking says the United States wants speedy economic agreements with China now that they are establishing diplomatic relations, and China's foreign trade minister says his government is in the market for a long-term trade pact.

Leonard Woodcock, the head of the U.S. Liaison Mission in the Chinese capital, told reporters there that the United States "will be pushing as fast as possible" for agreements on trade, shipping, civil aviation and other areas. Woodcock is expected to be the first U.S. ambassador to the Communist Chinese government.

Foreign Trade Minister Li Chiang told a news conference in Hong Kong his government wants to sign a trade pact with Washington following the establishment of diplomatic relations on Jan. 1, but "discussions and developments will be a deciding factor." He did not elaborate.

Li said China will buy U.S. agricultural equipment and industrial prod-

ucts and will accept loans from foreign governments as well as from commercial sources to help finance the multi-billion-dollar modernization program now under way.

He said the foreign loans would run to "tens of billions of U.S. dollars," but he stressed the amount "will be based on China's ability to repay the debts."

Even before the surprise announcement Friday that the United States was ending its 29-year estrangement from China, trade between the two countries was increasing. In the first

ten months of this year U.S. exports to China totalled \$529 million, compared to \$375 million for all of 1977. Imports from China in the 10 months reached \$278 million, compared to \$203 million last year.

This was only 12 percent of the \$6.7 billion worth of trade between Taiwan and the United States during the first 11 months of this year. Although the United States is breaking diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese regime on the island and cancelling their mutual defense treaty, it will continue trade and cultural links.

U.S. intends to maintain agreements with Taiwan

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, through establishment of a private corporation, fully intends to maintain all existing agreements with Taiwan except for defense pacts, government officials say.

A crash program is underway to provide for the least disruption in relations with Taiwan after the United States extends formal diplomatic recognition to mainland China on Jan. 1, State Department officials said.

Herbert J. Hansell, the department's chief legal officer, said Sunday that the Carter administration intends "that all existing agreements with Taiwan, commercial, cultural and others will continue in effect except for termination of the defense treaty."

The key mechanism to accomplish this, said one official who asked not to be named, will be a private corporation empowered by Congress to conduct business on Taiwan. One name being considered is the Asian-American Services Corp.

The new corporation would be patterned after the association Japan set up on Taiwan after breaking off formal relations with the government

there in 1972. President Carter announced Friday that the United States would sever diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan and establish relations with Peking instead.

Communist Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will meet with Carter in Washington in January and the two nations will exchange ambassadors March 1. Additionally, Carter said the U.S. government would terminate the defense treaty with Taiwan at the end of 1979.

However, U.S. officials said the private corporation would be used as a way to keep some 50 other agreements, including a lucrative trade arrangement, in force.

"After all the papers are shuffled, we will continue to conduct — on a non-official basis — a whole spectrum of relations with Taiwan," Hansell said.

Officials stressed that the administration is anxious to preserve booming U.S.-Taiwan trade, which is projected at \$7.4 billion this year. By comparison, U.S. trade with mainland China, while growing, was just under \$700 million for the first nine months of this year.

Wright brothers' flight re-creation falls short

By SHARON BOND

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) — Everything was ready: the brave pilot, clad in a black suit and stiff collar; the plane, its delicate musline and wire taut. But Ken Kellett's attempt to re-create the historic Wright brothers' flight here fell short — literally.

The event Sunday was the 75th anniversary of the first manned, powered flight, by the famous brothers at Kill Devil Hills.

Kellett harnessed himself into his replica of the Wright brothers' plane, which lay on a wooden track atop a sand dune several hundred feet from the spot

his famous predecessors used.

The Boulder, Colo., engineer wanted to match Orville Wright's 12-second, 120-foot flight of Dec. 17, 1903.

About 5,000 people, including U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams watched as the plane lumbered downhill at a snail-like 5 mph — and stopped at the end of the track.

On his second try, Kellett gained new appreciation for the problems the Wright brothers encountered. A gust of wind blew him and his plane off the track.

The third attempt, however, gave the crowd a bit more of what they had come for as the plane's nose lifted off the ground for several seconds. However Kellett agreed, after watching a videotape replay, that the tail dragged.

Nevertheless, he still pronounced the "flight" a success.

"Oh, yes. I guess we made it 60 or 70 feet," he said. "We came here to fly, and we succeeded in doing it."

Estimates of the flight time varied. Members of Kellett's family said the plane was airborne for 10 seconds, but others put the flight time closer to two seconds.

Still, the day called for a hero and Kellett was cheered — if not for his success in the air, for his determination on the ground.

"I am pleased we could do something for you and the rest of the world in recreating the first flight," he told the crowd. "There seems to always be some statement: 'If God wanted man to fly, he would have given him wings.' Well, God wanted us to fly. He gave us Wilbur and Orville Wright."

Court to rule on execution stay for pair in Utah death-row cells

By JIM BOARDMAN

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gypsy Codianna and Craig Marvell await word in their death-row cells of legal maneuverings that may decide whether they will face a firing squad at dawn Jan. 3.

Attorneys for the two convicted killers have asked the Utah Supreme Court for a stay of execution, claiming they have new evidence.

The court was expected to rule today on the stay. Codianna, 28, of Waterbury, Conn., and Marvell, 35, of Laguna Beach, Calif., were convicted of first-degree murder in the 1975 revenge slaying of Michael Hogan, a fellow member of their motorcycle gang who testified against club members in a drug case.

They would be the first to be executed in the United

States since Jan. 17, 1977, when Gary Gilmore was executed at the Utah State Prison cannery. His execution was the first in a decade.

Defense attorney Bruce Bryner says Codianna didn't pull the trigger. And Gene Strate, Marvell's lawyer, claims his client was on drugs or alcohol during the slaying, and should, therefore, not be executed.

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Murder trial of Grijalva nears end

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Attorneys prepared for final arguments this week in the grisly trial of David Grijalva, charged with capital murder in the 1977 slaying of an Amarillo pizza restaurant manager.

The defense rested its case Saturday after a psychiatrist testified Grijalva was insane when Jeanette Powers died at the restaurant. Her throat was cut and she was beaten with a heavy rolling pin.

"He was insane," Dr. John McCarthy told jurors in the case. He was the defense's final witness.

Prosecutors attacked McCarthy's testimony, hinting that he formed an opinion before he examined Grijalva.

The defendant's ex-wife, Kathy Sutton, testified earlier that her husband was the dominant partner in their marriage and was solely responsible for the killing. She was at first a co-defendant in the case.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for the 26-year-old Grijalva. The trial was moved to Fort Worth on a change of venue.

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U.S. breaks it's word

The United States of America, in terminating its mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, in favor of Communist China, is going back on its word, something which always has been frowned upon across the nation, and particularly in West Texas.

A sense of shame undoubtedly engulfs many, many Americans, who certainly have good reason to be ashamed of this action taken by the White House.

President Carter announced Friday that he will grant diplomatic recognition to Communist China on New Year's Day, sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan and hold a summit meeting in Washington next month with Red China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-peng. What a way to start a New Year in the U.S.A.

Once again, it appears that President Carter has gone far afield in this particular regard. And one cannot help but wonder what is back of it all, and why the suddenness of the action and announcement. The president said the historic announcement with Peking had been reached only Thursday. It was a startling revelation, one which touched off an immediate round of controversy.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Carter was losing the initiative on the Middle East and sought to make up for that with a "startling but terribly depressing" move on China. He said further "the president has abrogated the treaty with Taiwan and thus has again indicated that the United States is unwilling to live up to its obligations."

Mr. Carter said in his broadcast address that the United States will withdraw all U.S. troops from Nationalist China but retain an interest in the peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue.

This is what troubles Americans, the removal of all U.S. troops and leaving Taiwan at the mercy of Red China.

It is doubtful what good retaining an interest in Taiwan's welfare would do should troops from mainland China decide on a moment's notice to invade the islands.

In a joint communique with the Peking government, Carter said the U.S. "acknowledges the Chinese position that there is but one China and Taiwan is part of China."

In other words, President Carter has given in to Communist China's demand that Taiwan be abandoned. He seems to make a habit of giving in to the Reds.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was quick to sound off in forceful fashion against the action, which he termed "one of the most cowardly acts by any president in the history of the country." He further declared Carter's decision a "stab in the back" to Taiwan.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, expressed concern that the break with Taiwan would shake the confidence of other U.S. allies. And this certainly is something to be concerned about.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said his only reservation about the Carter move stemmed from concern about Taiwan, "people who have depended on us for 30 years. We have a moral obligation to the people of Taiwan," he said.

Others termed Carter's decision "a slap in the face to our staunch friend and ally, the Republic of China on Taiwan;" a proposal "to sell Taiwan down the river," and "a serious mistake to unilaterally break our treaty commitments with Taiwan or to talk of Taiwan as a part of China."

It isn't so much the recognition of Red China which bothers many Americans as it is the terminating of the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

The communique said that both the United States and Communist China seek to reduce the danger of international military conflict.

A number of political leaders, including Gerald Ford, were prompt in endorsing President Carter's decision. Sen. Edward Kennedy said the agreement marks "a new era of cooperation between two great nations whose peoples have been isolated from one another for so many years."

Among others applauding the president were Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J.; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; and Alf M. Landon, a 1936 presidential nominee.

But the fact remains that the U.S. has broken its word to Taiwan. This cannot help in any sense.



CHARLEY REESE

Arrival in Israel gives writer 'emotional high'

By CHARLEY REESE
 Sun Belt Syndicate

JERUSALEM, Israel — I crossed the Allenby Bridge from Jordan to Israel and was surprised how small a bridge it is. The Jordan River at that point is hardly 50 feet wide, but it might as well be as wide as the Atlantic.

I've been trying to figure out why coming to Israel has given me such an emotional high. I've never been here before and I'm not Jewish, but I was so glad to get here I felt like kissing the ground.

After 18 days in the Arab world, Israel seems like home.

I tried very hard to be objective and open-minded about the Arabs. The terrain in Jordan is beautiful, and most individual Arabs are gracious and charming people on the surface, but the Arab world is an Eastern culture and Israel is as Western as London or St. Louis. No doubt, that's one of the reasons.

But I found even Jordan, which has to be the best of the Arab countries, oppressive. They are all dictatorships and democracy is totally alien to their thinking. Every word printed and spoken in the media is propaganda. The lowest bureaucrat has unquestioned power over the people and knows it.

You have no idea what a thrill it is to pick up an Israeli newspaper and read about strikes, disputes, political arguments, and all the other conten-

tions and conflicts that are the fabric of a free society. Such stories are totally absent in the Arab media, for the simple reason that no disputes are tolerated.

I think what bugged me most, however, was the Arab mentality, which so far as I can tell, is not reality-oriented. By that I mean the Arabs have no regard for facts whatsoever. Israelis, for example, admit they make mistakes and even admit that in some instances they have been unfair to Arabs. The Arabs, however, cannot do this. With absolutely straight faces, Arabs will sit there and tell you things they know and you know are untrue.

The Jordanian engineer, for example, who took us on a tour of the Jordan Valley, absolutely would not admit that the irrigation techniques just being adopted in Jordan have been in use in Israel for years. "No, no," he insisted. "These are the newest techniques. The very newest."

There is in Jordan incessant propaganda about alleged Israeli abuses on the West Bank. To hear the Arabs tell it, Israeli soldiers are everywhere, clubbing poor innocent Arabs and harassing them unmercifully.

Driving through Jericho, however, I saw not one single Israeli soldier. The streets were crowded, the children were laughing and playing, the merchants were out in full force. My Arab driver on the Israeli side talked much freer than my Arab driver on the Jordanian side.

The one on the Israeli side said what bothered him most was the uncertainty. Do you mean, I asked, that you want the Israelis to leave? No, he replied. I just wish the situation could be settled.

Yes, I think it's the air of unreality in the Arab world that bugged me most. It's almost a talent for self-deception. Let me give you another example. Jordan and Israel are technically at war. You can't telephone from Jordan to Israel or vice versa. The whole border is fortified. Every official word in Jordan refers to Israel as the enemy.

Yet, Israeli produce is trucked across the Allenby Bridge and sold in Jordan. The truck stops on the Jordan side and Jordanian plates are put on it. Then it goes straight to Amman.

After being in the Arab world, I am much more skeptical of the Sadat peace initiative. There is absolutely no necessary relationship among words, deeds, and intentions in the Arab world. You can't even be sure the Arabs are going to act in their own self-interest, because frequently they don't.

By far more Arabs have been killed, more Arab property destroyed, and more refugees created by Arabs fighting Arabs in Lebanon than by all of the wars between the Israelis and Arabs over a 30-year period.

I pointed that out to a Palestinian who was regaling me with a speech about Arab unity. Do you know what he said? "Oh, don't pay attention to that. It doesn't mean anything. We kill each other for a hobby."

Mark Russell
 says

The goal of the Democratic mini-convention was clear — to decide upon the issues that will tear them apart in 1980.

Let's suppose that by 1980 President Carter has strong opposition for the nomination from some key Democrats. Here's what he could do: show old movies of the Camp David peace talks at the convention.

He could offset a Jerry Brown candidacy by suggesting that "Hail to the Chief" wouldn't sound too well if played by First lady Linda Ronstadt's back-up group.

He could discredit Sens. Kennedy and Moynihan by saying that it's too soon after the Civil War for a Northern President.

What if Kennedy becomes a real threat? Carter could write another book and call it, "Why Not the Second Best?"

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Dec. 18, 1948): American Airlines DC-6 Flagship will make its debut at Midland Air Terminal Dec. 25 as an aviation Christmas present to this area. J.W. Campbell, the airlines' manager of operations, said.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Robert Griffin and his allies



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — For 30 years, Robert Griffin has been an obscure General Services Administration official who has gone virtually unnoticed in Washington. Yet he has developed such high connections that, when he stubs his toe, House Speaker Tip O'Neill howls and President Carter applies the bandage.

This has not prevented a Justice Department task force, however, from cautiously investigating Griffin's conduct as the power behind the scenes at the scandal-scarred government housekeeping agency.

Administrators have come and gone, but Griffin has remained in the catbird's seat. Not until it got too hot for comfort at General Services did Carter take Griffin under his protective wing as a \$50,000-a-year White House aide.

The president scurried to Griffin's rescue at the first sound of enraged bellowing from O'Neill. The Speaker has treated Griffin with the same protective tenderness that a grizzly bear might show a favorite cub. So Griffin has now been added to the growing list of White House associates who are under federal investigation.

The appearance of Griffin as a White House muckamuck upset Jay Solomon, the conscientious new General Services administrator, who has been trying to clean up the mess he inherited. He was thwarted at first by Griffin who, as deputy administrator, was less than enthusiastic about exposing the hidden scandals.

In a showdown, Solomon succeeded in kicking his deputy out of the agency. But instead of landing on the

sidewalk, Griffin wound up in a more exalted position at the White House. This eventually led Solomon to complain privately to Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., that Griffin was using his White House influence to sabotage the General Services expose.

Chiles heads the Senate investigation of the GSA scandals. He quietly checked out Solomon's complaint and reported back that he could find no evidence of White House interference. The president also reassured Solomon that the White House fully supported his clean-up effort.

Here, meanwhile, are the shadowy areas that Justice Department investigators are exploring. It should be stressed that they have not yet reached any conclusions:

— Griffin has been on the General Services Administration payroll since the agency was created in 1949. He has been responsible for property management since 1961. More than any other individual, he should have detected the long-festering corruption. The investigators want to know why he failed to take corrective action.

— Griffin's executive assistant, Peter Mollica, has made a dramatic gain in his personal fortune. Investigators say his net worth soared in two years from \$50,000 to \$1 million. He has opened his books to the Justice Department and investigators are now checking into the sources of his wealth. They are also investigating rumors of a financial link between Griffin and Mollica.

— Albert Petrillo, a General Services personnel officer, has testified that Griffin wanted him to demote William A. Clinkscales Jr., the

agency's chief investigator. Petrillo quoted Griffin as telling him that Clinkscales was "too aggressive in some of his investigations and actions." Griffin has disputed the testimony in an affidavit.

— Memos have floated to the surface, linking Griffin with retaliation against General Services Administration whistleblowers. His lawyer also took action to obtain papers from Griffin's GSA office. The Justice Department resisted on the grounds that his papers may be of value to the investigation.

It is hardly becoming of a White House aide, drawing down \$50,000 a year from the taxpayers, to be less than 100 percent cooperative with an investigation into the mismanagement and corruption of a government agency.

Footnote: Mollica acknowledged that his sudden prosperity is under investigation. He said he is providing the Justice Department "with every scrap of paper available" on his finances. "Every penny is accountable," he said. "I have absolutely nothing to hide." He said our figures on his net worth are "inaccurate," but acknowledged that he has increased his holdings substantially. "I have a lot of callouses on my hands," he said. "That is how I have increased my net worth." He denied any financial link with Griffin. "That is a dry hole," he said. Griffin refused to talk to us.

BLACK DISCONTENT: Jimmy Carter's reputation as the shining exemplar of the "New South" doesn't impress some of his black Georgia neighbors.

We sent our associate Tom Rosenstiel to the Plains area last week and he talked with black community leaders, including educators, clergymen and farmers. They said Carter's well-publicized appointments of blacks to state jobs were token moves made after he had decided to run for president.

In fact, many black leaders say that Carter's predecessor, the ax-handle wielding segregationist Lester Maddox, did more for blacks in Georgia than Carter did. As one example, they cited Maddox's cleanup of the bingo games which were taking money from needy blacks all over the state.

The election results show, nevertheless, that most blacks voted for Carter.

BIBLE VERSE

And the child grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him. — Luke 2:40.

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter wins first-round budget scrap with his party

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

MEMPHIS — Jimmy Carter's win here in the critical, first-round battle over higher defense and lower social welfare spending underlined a piece of private advice from one of his party's influential moderates.

The advice: take the defense-welfare spending issue to the country, and you cannot lose.

That economic medicine is intensely distasteful to the Democratic party's ideological left wing which normally dominates national conventions. Nevertheless, even in the face of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's spectacular and emotionalized appeal to stick to the old ways, the bitter dose was swallowed whole at the party's mid-term meeting here.

What emerged from three days of acute party self-analysis was this unnatural dichotomy: while Kennedy was capturing the hearts of the delegates with soaring rhetoric against "reaction or retreat," Carter was capturing their minds — and their votes. The president now will try to nail down that conquest by going to the country and the Congress on the defense issue, as advised.

The deep division between Carter and Kennedy on defense spending surfaced most sharply during the president's exchange with Sen. John Culver of Iowa, an old friend and key ally of Kennedy, at the defense-policy "workshop" here. Along with many of the delegates in the small, packed room, Carter was clearly irritated by what was happening: Culver's volu-



Evans Novak

minous answers to questions from an anti-defense liberal delegate from Maine, who seemed to delight in ignoring Carter's presence.

But after Culver called defense spending "the most inflationary dollar you can spend because there is no market," Carter finally got the microphone and delivered a withering response. It is stupid "to insinuate that we might be wasting money because we build weapons that are never used," he said. "We build weapons for peace and to let the world know that the U.S. will not bow to 'alien philosophies.'"

Developing that theme more concisely than ever before, Carter forced his party to take sides here: anti-inflation spending cuts that spare the military; or, as he expressed it in the workshop on economic policy, "unilaterally putting ourselves in a vulnerable position vs. the Soviet Union."

Left-leaning Democratic activists, who were here in profusion, accepted this Carter anti-welfare, pro-defense spending doctrine by an 822 to 532 vote. That shows how wide a chasm

has been crossed in party philosophy under the pressures of inflation and the anti-government spending mood. "In terms of the politics of the '80s," Michigan party chairman Morley Winograd told us, "Carter has grabbed the right issue at the right time."

Whether Carter can duplicate his Memphis triumph when Congress begins work on his budget is premature to predict, but the political tactics of Carter's aides showed some unaccustomed skills.

One example is Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who had been counted on to help United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser and other opponents of Carter's new budget philosophy. Instead, Young was installed behind the convention platform to work over delegates — many of them black — who opposed the president. What Young received for that help was not much: a pledge for under-determined counter-cyclical (anti-recession) aid to cities.

More important was the political cutting edge of the inflation issue combined with Carter's presidential prerogative. "When we elect a president, we give him the duty to decide such things as budget levels," John Touhy, chairman of the big Illinois delegation, told us. "I know the Kennedys and I like the senator, but Carter is the president."

A leading official in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers union (AFSCME), biggest in the AFL-CIO, privately agreed: Kennedy or not, Carter is on the side of the angels, despite

AFSCME's own opposition to Carter's anti-inflation budget. "Any labor leader knows that Carter has to take this route and risk whatever economic downturn comes out of it," he added. "They just won't admit it out loud."

The main reason Carter's first-round victory here on the crucial budget questions was in doubt stemmed from Carter's cultural alienation from the delegates. The twice-born Christian with the small-town, Southern-businessman background is a world away from the big-city ethnics and left-wing ideologues who comprise the activist wing of his party.

The president won the first-round budget encounter with his party in the face of that difficulty and Kennedy's emotionalized entry was revealing in itself. It builds confidence for Carter in the real battle ahead.

the small society

by Brickman



Year-end marks 75th birthday of Teddy Bear

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Discarding more dire happenings, it has certainly been an eventful year.

It was the 75th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight and the World Series. The Space Age was 31 years old. The Academy Awards and Mickey Mouse were 50. Popeye neared 60, Monopoly was past 40, and Playboy turned 25.

Considering the things that have occupied Americans in their passage through life, it seems remiss not to mention one more.

Teddy Bear is 75.

Of course he never flew us to Paris or the moon. He never hit a home run with the bases loaded. He never had a fanfare or a fan club. He had no muscles, never owned Boardwalk and never owned or wanted a Playboy key.

Sure, his name was Teddy, but he was neither boy nor girl.

He was a friend.

For generations of children left in the dark, he was the guardian who kept watch while they slept.

He didn't weep or wet. He never said a word. But he soaked up tears and hid small faces from so many small embarrassments.

Probably no creature in history did so much by doing so little. He was true blue. He served by only standing and waiting.

Like the little toy soldier, covered with rust, sturdy and staunch he stood. But soft, as a mother's hand.

His face changed some over the years, but not his honey-color, not really his shoe-button nose and eyes. Funny that he was named for President Teddy Roosevelt.

Back in 1902, the President had gone to Mississippi to settle a boundary dispute. Business settled, he went on a hunting trip. He was very big on hunting. He wanted to bag a bear, a trophy.

But when a lean and lame bear was run down by the hunting party's dogs, the President balked. He would not allow it to be shot or tortured. When the story got back to Washington, a newspaper cartoonist named Charles Berryman portrayed the President sparing the bear in the Washington Post with the caption, "Drawing the line," which referred both to the act of mercy and to the President's refusal to go along with white supremacists in Mississippi.

That led to all sorts of postcards, toys, books, buttons portraying the Roosevelt Bear.

But singularly, Morris Michtom, a Russian Jewish immigrant who owned a candy store in Brooklyn, N.Y., designed a toy bear for his store window. Two of them, in fact. His wife did the sewing, stuffing them with excelsior and stitching the mouths with thread.

The day Michtom set the two-and-one-half foot bears in his window, someone offered to buy them. That gave Michtom another idea. He sent a bear to the President and asked permission to call it a Teddy Bear.

Presidents had fewer constituents then, and no SALT talks or Mideast crises. Roosevelt didn't have to worry about oil or inflation, and Cuba was well in hand.

So he answered Michtom in his personal hand. "I doubt if my name will mean much in the bear business, but you may use it if you wish," he wrote, and he signed it T.R.

The original correspondence and the original bears have disappeared. But Michtom, selling the bears for \$1.50 each, built an empire called the Ideal Toy Corp. When he died in 1938, it was a multimillion dollar business. He was producing over 100,000 Teddy Bears a year.

Today, Ideal produces all kinds of things. And it also produces the Teddy Bear, two pounds of fluff and dreams.

You see, the Teddy Bear is not so much what it is as what children for 75 years have given it. Bedroom companion, loyal friend, it has given a child its undivided attention, listened to stern lectures, bounced off walls during small rages, heard the apologies, forgiven.

It has over the years become frayed and soiled, lost an eye or a nose. But it never lost its faith. Because neither President nor seamstress, neither toy maker nor toy store gave it that. A child did.

Jumbo squash harvested

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DEATHS

McDonald family

Services for Buford Ray "Pete" McDonald, 31, his wife, Leigh McDonald, 25, and their son, Billy Ray McDonald, 6, all of Colorado City and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Bethel Baptist Church in Midland with Dr. Roy Day, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

They died Friday in a crash of a light plane near Texarkana on the way to Memphis, Tenn., to visit Mrs. McDonald's family.

Their daughter, Kelly Diane McDonald, 2, survived the crash, but is in critical condition in a Shreveport, La., hospital.

McDonald was born Nov. 17, 1947, in DeKalb. He moved to Midland in 1951. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1965 and returned to Midland after his discharge in 1968. The family moved to Colorado City from Midland three years ago.

Mrs. McDonald was born Jan. 11, 1953, in Memphis, Tenn., and was reared there. She was married to McDonald June 2, 1969, in Memphis.

Billy Ray McDonald was born Nov. 22, 1972 in Midland. He was a preschool student in Colorado City.

In addition to his daughter, McDonald is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ray McDonald of Midland and his grandmother, Gladys Harrison of Midland.

Mrs. McDonald is survived by her daughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carver of Memphis, Tenn.; her grandmother, Allene Shireman of Memphis, Tenn.; five sisters, Norma Rhodes, Barbara Brook, Allene Benson, all of Memphis, Tenn., and Brenda Jordan of Somerville, Tenn., and Linda Scott of Lake Cormorant, Miss.; a half-brother, James O. Carver of South Haven, Miss.; and a half-sister, Celecia Carver of Crawfordsville, Ark.

Mrs. Meacham

SAND SPRINGS — Mrs. Chuck (Danny) Meacham, 48, of Sand Springs, mother of Mrs. Bill (Charisa) Myers and Mrs. Benny (Jayne) Mansfield and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, all of Big Spring, died Sunday after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with Dr. Jimmy Law, Baptist minister from Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Meacham was born Jan. 8, 1930, in Bonham. She was married to Charles Meacham June 4, 1949, in Afton. She had lived in Sand Springs most of her life. She was a Baptist. She was a Forsan High School graduate and attended Texas Tech University. She had been employed at Malone-Hogan Hospital for the past 15 years and was surgery coordinator at the time of her death.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a brother, a sister, two stepbrothers and three grandchildren.

Raymond Bolt

BIG SPRING — Services for Raymond Vaughn "Ray" Bolt, 74, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness.

Bolt was born Aug. 2, 1904, in Mason. He was married to Frances Marion Kolb Feb. 3, 1926, in Burney County. He was employed as a chef. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; a daughter, Marion Slavens of Big Spring; a son, Kenneth Bolt of Dallas; a brother, Savola Bolt of Mason, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Betsy D. Sadler

Betsy D. Sadler, 93, of 3121 Barkley St. died this morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Scott Funeral Home in Gatesville. Burial will be in Gatesville.

Mrs. Sadler was born Aug. 22, 1885, in Gatesville. She had lived in Midland 10 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, James G. Sadler of Midland; a brother, C.K. Sadler of Gatesville, and five grandchildren.

Deposed prime minister makes plea for justice

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, charging harsh treatment in prison, pleaded for justice today during an unprecedented appearance before the supreme court to seek the overturn of his murder conviction and death sentence.

"I do not want life as life. I want justice," said Bhutto. "This is a fabricated and a false case. I want my innocence established."

Bhutto and four other men were convicted in March on charges of ordering and abetting the murder of a political opponent in 1974. The five have appealed for the annulment of the sentence.



The Midland Camera Club elected 1979 officers at its annual Christmas Party last week. From left are Milt Duncan, former club president; Thom Luce, president; Larry Riley, vice president; Fran Birdwell, secretary, and Ray Plummer, treasurer.

New York auction houses fight with prices in 'gentleman's war'

By MARIA PALLAIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of New York's biggest auction houses are embroiled in an Old World feud, fought with high prices, dazzling art, and new marketing devices.

There is much at stake in this "gentlemen's war," when the gavel bangs down in the New York salesrooms of "modern" Sotheby Parke Bernet or "conservative" Christie's.

The two houses have met before on European battlefields. Now the American art market has become worth \$150 million a year in sales — and millions in profits. There is so much activity in auction houses that the New York Times has a special "auction room" reporter.

BOTH HOUSES TRADE on the glamor of the art world, using every means to compete. They advertise sales as if they were Broadway openings, print glossy catalogues that are available for \$5 or \$10, stage previews and cocktail parties at which prospective buyers can meet the auctioneers in one of the 11 galleries at Sotheby Parke Bernet's Madison Avenue offices, or at Christie's smaller Park Avenue ones.

Earlier this year, at Christie's, a Gutenberg Bible fetched \$2.2 million, a world record auction price for a book. Last season, Sotheby Parke Bernet got \$2,735,000 for a collection of impressionist and contemporary art assembled by Californian Sydney Brody.

For decades, New York has been the center of the art market. Today, with the dollar losing some of its might as an international currency, art dealers from abroad jostle with each other in New York, then do very well with their merchandise back home.

"Since the devaluation of the dollar, Japanese and German dealers come to all auctions in New York and later sell the pieces for a higher price abroad," said Gray Boone, editor of The Gray Letter, an art-trade publication. "That is pushing the American market."

Sotheby Parke Bernet has been in New York since 1964, when the prestigious art auction house Sotheby's of London paid \$1.5 million for Parke Bernet, an American firm that was barely surviving. It was one of Sotheby's riskiest buys, but it paid off.

SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET'S size has increased tenfold, and figures provided by the company show sales this last season (1977-1978) in North America at \$112 million. Worldwide sales increased 47 percent, to \$302 million, in the same season.

With a reputation for recognizing quality art and with its staff of highly trained British art experts, Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc. established itself as the leader.

Meanwhile, its aristocratic rival in London, Christie's, had been keeping a small office in New York since the late 1950s. It wasn't until the spring of 1977 that it opened a salesroom in New York.

The newcomer is doing well. Its

first season's sales here were \$33 million, and it expects to make \$1 million profit this year. But Sotheby Parke Bernet remains the leader, in profits and crowds — about 300,000 people are said to attend its galleries every year.

Christie's tries to capitalize on its smaller size. In a sales pitch similar to one it uses in Europe, it claims it can give more personalized attention to the cultivated seller and buyer.

Christie's traditionally has catered to the British aristocracy, which is believed to own some of the most valuable works of art in the world. Still, some argue that its elitist attitude may have caused it to lose major sales from "nouveau riche" collectors.

SOTHEBY'S OF LONDON and its American subsidiary, on the other hand, have always adopted a more daring approach to the auction business.

With Peter Wilson as its chairman, Sotheby's launched a cigarette brand of its own — an idea that died quickly — and has set up salesrooms in such places as Monaco and Hong Kong. Years ago, it began selling such "collectibles" as dolls, antique dresses, toys and photos — a market that is among the fastest growing in the American art world. Today, even Christie's sells collectibles.

Sotheby's also has pioneered the sale of art nouveau pieces, which

combine decorative and artistic values.

In 1968, Sotheby Parke Bernet opened "PB 84" in Manhattan to cater to budget-minded decorators. Now David Bathurst, president of Christie's in New York, says a new salesroom, Christie's East, will open this spring to auction less expensive objects.

Christie's has found other ways to make its presence felt.

Until this year, Sotheby Parke Bernet didn't charge a fee to the buyer of a work of art; it would only charge the seller a commission of between 12.5 percent and 20 percent, maintaining that American dealers and collectors "weren't ready" for the buyer's commission.

BUT WHEN IT OPENED in Manhattan, Christie's followed the European custom and charged 10 percent to the seller and 10 percent to the buyer. Just last month, Sotheby Parke Bernet reversed itself and its executives announced they would begin charging a buyer's commission and would reduce the seller's commission to 10 percent.

Sotheby Parke Bernet president John Marion said the decision was made in the face of New York's increasing cost of living. The company, he said, wanted "to further benefit sellers and potential sellers, and to encourage the flow of art property to the American market."

Midland man listed in guarded condition after shooting incident

A 31-year-old Midland man today was listed in guarded condition at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, receiving treatment for a gunshot wound he received earlier in the day at his residence.

Charles W. Wilcox of 4331 W. Denigar Ave. was transferred from Midland Memorial Hospital to Odessa following the 1:06 a.m. shooting incident.

A medical spokesman said Wilcox had been shot several times in the left side of his chest and had been admitted to the intensive care unit.

Meanwhile, Midland police were looking for a 16-year-old suspect, Wilcox said was involved in the shooting.

Detective Capt. Billy D. Ray said Midland police have not recovered the weapon or fully identified the suspect.

Wilcox reportedly told police the shooting was the second incident of the night at his apartment. He said he had been the victim of an aggravated robbery earlier.

The victim told police he let a youth and a woman into his home shortly after 1 a.m., and that he was wounded a short time later.

In other police-related activity, two women were reported to be in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital today.

They were being treated for injuries received in a two-car accident in Midland at 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

Lonie M. Mitchell, 50, of 4022 Monty Drive was admitted to the hospital with a broken wrist, according to a

hospital spokesman. Carmen Silva, 28, of Odessa was receiving treatment for a broken nose, the spokesman said.

According to reports, Ms. Mitchell was a passenger in a car driven by Carroll Elton Hyatt, 55, of 407 S. D St. Ms. Silva was in a vehicle driven by Francisco Mendoza, 24, of Odessa, police said.

Both drivers were treated and released from the hospital for minor injuries.

The Hyatt car was southbound on the north service road to U.S. Highway 80 and the Mendoza vehicle was westbound on U.S. Highway 80 at the time of the collision, according to police.

Also injured in the accident, but later treated and released from the hospital, was 15-year-old Mayela Burgas, a passenger in the Mendoza car, police said.

Sheik abandons purebred dogs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than enough animal lovers showed up to save two dozen purebred dogs from destruction after a Saudi Arabian sheik abandoned them.

Sheik S.A. Mohammed Al-Fassi of Saudi Arabia left the dogs behind when he gave up his Beverly Hills mansion.

The sheik, who paid \$10,000 a month to board the dogs at a kennel in nearby Century City, ordered the animals destroyed unless new owners could be found by today.

Coming to their rescue over the weekend was a volunteer home-finding service for animals, Pet Orphans.

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Youth awaits sentencing in murder trial

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — While a West Texas youth awaits formal sentencing for murdering his brother, prosecutors will be deciding whether he will stand trial in connection with the shooting deaths of his father and stepmother.

A jury Saturday assessed a 45-year prison term for Roy Glenn Swink, 17, after convicting him of the murder of his 14-year-old brother Royce at their Aspermont home.

Also killed were Herman Swink, the father, 38; and Ilene Swink, 27, the stepmother.

Roy Swink was 16 when the shootings took place Jan. 24, but was certified to stand trial as an adult. An appeals court upheld that certification.

He had told police who found the bodies that he escaped an intruder who killed the family members. Police arrested him Jan. 27, the same day his relatives were buried.



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Use less water. By cooking vegetables with the least amount of water possible, you'll improve their appearance, nutritive value, and save electricity.

Reduce cooking time. Thaw meats before cooking them. This will save cooking time and energy.

Use your oven timer. Opening your oven door unnecessarily causes heat loss and extended cooking time.

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Illegal alien has major role in booming construction

Editor's note: In today's second article in a five-part series on undocumented or illegal aliens, the R-T looks at their impact on Midland County's agribusiness, construction and oil industries.

BY GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

"Why the hell can't we bring 'em in from Mexico? I'm all for the wetbacks because they will work." — a spokesman for a major Midland County industry.

Just to the west of a maze of apartment complexes in northwest Midland is a beehive of construction activity on new tract homes and other kinds of housing.

LOS MOJADOS: Illegal Aliens in Midland

mented or illegal Mexican workers play a major role in the boom, say businessmen and federal officials.

With an unemployment rate among the lowest for similar cities in the nation, Midland will require at least 1,700 new workers each year through 1985, according to Texas Employment Commission officials.

A recent Texas Employment Commission study predicted some 3,350 new jobs will be created in Midland between now and 1985, with an additional 8,820 openings to be created by way of death or retirement of present jobholders.

The study predicts an increase of some 600 manufacturing jobs, 700 new slots in the wholesale and retail trades, 400 new mining — mainly oil — positions and a decrease of 100 farm-related jobs.

Complementing that last prediction is the fact that ranchers and farmers in Midland and surrounding counties say they already have begun to see fewer illegal aliens seeking work. The "mojados," farmers and ranchers indicate, aspire to city jobs with more pay and fewer hours.

"THE PROBLEM IS that these people are making more money in construction and in oil field jobs than they were making in agriculture," said Charlie Green, Midland County agricultural agent.

Green said ranchers and farmers also are "getting by with less labor because of more sophisticated machinery and basic economics as to costs." In fact, he said, many agribusinessmen bought machinery to eliminate the need to hire workers.

"Years ago they used seasonal workers," he said. "Some men still do, but I think the number of illegals in rural Midland County is down. Ranchers say there are fewer illegal aliens here."

"I've been told that most of the wetbacks are working in town, where the wages are higher. That's the big change that I've seen in my 30 years here," he said.

AS ALWAYS, SEVERAL times a week U.S. Border Patrol agents drive through Midland County, stopping at farms, construction sites, oil field work areas and ranches to look for

illegal aliens. Then, though only in small batches, the workers who now are making the Tall City taller are removed from their job sites, placed in green vans and given bus rides back to Mexico, courtesy of the American taxpayer.

Yet, a few days later, many of these men may show up at the same Midland jobs.

Federal agents claim lack of manpower to fully enforce immigration laws. Most Midland businessmen either deny they employ undocumented aliens, admit it or respond by saying they don't ask an employee's citizenship.

Many employers here said all they ask for is a Social Security card.

Union spokesmen here said wages are "sometimes lowered because of illegal aliens. And they added that the quality of construction is adversely affected because of non-union labor."

ALL THE WHILE, no one in Midland city or county government or in the business community seems to have any way of knowing how many undocumented Mexican workers are here.

A spokesman for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission said that, about five years ago, the PBRPC estimated the presence of 38,000 such workers here. Today, federal officials claim more than twice that number may be present, and the figure probably is growing daily.

"We have (union) members all over the Basin," said John Clenney, business agent for Carpenters Union Local 1428, AFL-CIO, a 300-person organization.

"There's no doubt illegal aliens are working at construction sites here. They are doing a lot of the work."

Clenney contended illegal aliens in Midland County "are depressing wages" in the construction industry and other jobs. "Your top man gets \$6 per day in Mexico and they come to Midland and work for \$4 to \$7 per hour or more," he said.

HE SAID THE quality of work being done "is what bothers me. Most of the commercial work in our 13-county area is done by 100 percent union labor. But it's the housing and apartment units where these people take jobs."

The union leader further claimed Midland area building contractors "pay illegals as little as they can. But it ends up costing the contractor more because he must tear the job up and start over again if the workers are untrained."

Clenney described Midland as a "booming area" where "there could be even more boom if they (illegal aliens) weren't here. Each week the Border Patrol picks 'em up and a week later the same people are back on their jobs."

"Border Patrolmen know it," he said. "But all they can do is what the law says — pick 'em up and bring 'em home."

On the opposite side of the fence, local builders expressed a variety of views on the subject.

R.B. Hampton, president of Area Builders of Odessa, said, "I don't have any particular feelings on the subject."

"Most aliens have documents of

some kind," he said. "When we hire a man, all he needs to have is a Social Security number."

Hampton said he is not in a position to determine who is not a legal resident or citizen.

"I'M NOT NAIVE enough to think that all our construction workers are genuine!" declared Hampton, who heads a firm now working on an addition to Midland Memorial Hospi-

"I've been told that most of the wetbacks are working in town, where the wages are higher. That's the big change that I've seen in my 30 years here."

tal. He insisted: "We're in an area where we have a very little work force. We are in an area about 100 percent employed, and the rest are unemployable people who don't intend to work. The latter people are going to let you and I work and they will draw welfare."

"I know there probably are some aliens on our jobs..." Some of his company's jobs include the Blanks building, the Texas National Bank building and others.

But, said Hampton, "I just try to hire people to do construction and as far as I'm concerned they are all legally in this country. Everyone I get on Midland and Odessa jobs are legal here, as far as I know."

Most of those working here illegally are people employed by subcontractors, said Hampton. "I pay all my laborers the same, \$5.60 per hour. I pay no one less than that. I have a few jobs going now. Business is good."

Another builder, Gene Pace of Pace Construction Co., said, "They (illegal aliens) don't bother me a whole lot. We don't hire anybody unless they have a Social Security card."

"MOST OF OUR workers are American citizens. We did happen to have one (apparent Mexican-American) who spoke real good English, but he turned out to be illegal."

Pace said employers should be held responsible for hiring American employees. "I don't think employers should hire illegal aliens," he said. "But I'm all for the ones who want to come over here to work."

Pace maintained wages are not kept down because of illegal aliens working here. "Some construction sites depend pretty heavily here on illegal aliens. But I'm also sure that they (employers), may not know about it."

"As far as I know, nobody here asks for a man's citizenship. If you need workers, you hire them and don't ask for citizenship," Hampton concluded. "We don't hire them (undocumented workers) that I know of," said a spokesman for J.W. Cooper Construc-

tion Co., of Odessa. "We hire union labor and carpenters. We watch this thing just as close as we can."

THE J.A. JONES Construction Co., of Charlotte, N.C., now is building The First National Bank and the addition to the Midland Hilton, both downtown jobs. That firm's spokesman said, "We don't ask construction workers their country of origin or any other personal data. We would have no way

of knowing whether they were here as undocumented workers or not."

Instead, his firm, too, asks for Social Security cards.

"Our policy is to hire people based upon their ability as construction workers. If federal authorities came to us and told us we've hired undocumented aliens, we would cooperate to whatever extent of the law necessary."

Undocumented aliens also have been apprehended in the oil fields, noted federal officials.

"I agree that most of the Hispanics that are working in the oil patch are wetbacks," said Ed Thompson, executive vice-president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. "They are the only ones who will work. Companies pay them going wages, at least \$200 a week. And that's in well-servicing, pipeline construction and roughneck jobs."

He also said many Midland County and Permian Basin Mexican undocumented workers work for irrigation farms.

"Our problem is that we have made social welfare so affluent that some guys say, 'why should we work when we can take welfare and just sit around most of the day and turn down jobs?'"

I'VE SEEN THEM turn down jobs," claimed Thompson. "Oil field work is six days a week, ten hours on and ten hours off. They don't want that kind of crap."

He blamed the federal government for teaching people "to depend on it and get something for nothing. People have been hearing this for 50 years. Why, some of them have been on welfare since the 1930s."

On the other hand, Thompson said, those who recently have come over here from Mexico "are willing to work hard."

He contended if this nation can bring Koreans, Vietnamese and other peoples here, workers from Mexico ought to be allowed in the country. "They used to allow them here through the bracero program of special permission. But then all of a sudden some idiot in Washington,

D.C., decided we were violating people's rights who didn't want to work!"

Differing with his views is Bob Daugherty, Lubbock-based spokesman for the Permian Basin Laborers Union Local 1408, which recently merged offices with Local 1253.

"We failed to have a large enough membership in the Permian Basin to maintain our Midland office so we decided to relocate," he said.

He blamed illegal aliens for the situation. "That area down there (the Permian Basin) is overrun with illegal aliens. We don't take them into the union. But the majority of the construction going on in the Permian Basin is largely done by illegal aliens."

DAUGHERTY SINGLED out the roofing, cement and general contract jobs as being especially heavy employers of illegal aliens here.

"This is actually why we decided to relocate the Midland office to Lubbock. We were unable to keep our people on construction jobs and so we decided to relocate the local office staff, even though we've been active in Midland since 1975."

Union laborers on Midland construction sites earn \$5 an hour plus health, welfare, pension and retirement benefits, he said. Non-union laborers "earn anywhere from \$3 an hour on up to our scale. That's the way it is in the construction business."

"I've been in the business all my life and I notice all of southern Texas has the same problem," he said. "A large majority of the construction jobs there are worked by illegals."

"I feel sorry for these people from Mexico. But they take a lot of jobs away from workers," he said. "I sympathize with them because their country is so depressed economically. But by taking jobs away from Americans, it puts our people on welfare and eventually costs the taxpayers money."

Not in agreement with Daugherty is Russell Jones, president of the Midland County Farm Bureau. "The Farm Bureau's national policy says there is always going to be a need for alien labor. Aliens have been employed here because domestic workers are not available and because aliens are willing to work and they have the motivation to improve themselves and the welfare of their families," he said.

JONES INDICATED some alien workers "may believe it more difficult to be apprehended by the Border Patrol in the cities."

Jones recalled a time years back when such workers would walk up to farms asking for jobs.

"But the past two years or so there have been practically none coming by area farms and ranches."

The Farm Bureau, he said, opposes any laws which would make employers liable to determine if a person is an illegal alien or not.

"I don't really know how many there are here in Midland County," he said. "Regardless of wages offered, most people will not accept farm work because of the long hours involved," Jones said. "It is not an 8 to 5 job, even though probably 90 percent of the irrigation farming is done by mechanization means. I know my alfalfa operation is."

The Midland County labor outlook today "is not too promising," he said, mainly "because of the demands for labor from the oil and construction industries in the city."

Jones said although business can pass increased costs on to customers, farmers and ranchers "have to take what we can get because we can't pass on higher costs to consumers."

The bracero program "worked, but the politicians stopped it. George Meany of the AFL-CIO cried wolf, claiming the system hurt Americans."

ANOTHER INSTITUTION, THE Texas Department of Human Resources, has a policy of not being allowed to serve undocumented or illegal workers, according to Terry White, spokesman for the Midland office.

"There are some questions on our work applications and our applications for claims for unemployment insurance," he said. "But we are simply not allowed by law to serve undocumented aliens."

Yet those people who do not speak English are not asked if they are legal residents or citizens, White said.

"We've had very few aliens come to us that we have had to turn away. I'm sure there are some illegal aliens here, but we cannot serve them."

He paused, then added, "In fact, I'm sure there are quite a few here, but I wouldn't say there are that many in Midland County. I wouldn't have any idea how many there are."

Tuesday: The smuggling of Mexican workers into Midland County and the Permian Basin.

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Fires claim many lives

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A child playing with matches and a woman smoking in bed apparently caused two fires that killed 11 persons in southwestern Pennsylvania — 10 of them children.

A third fire of unknown origin killed one young girl and critically injured another. Rhonda Dean, 9, died, and Sirkasda Evans, 2, was burned and suffered smoke inhalation Saturday when fire swept their home in the Homewood section of Pittsburgh.

A fire north of here Sunday in Aliquippa resulted in the deaths of a 72-year-old woman and four children from dense smoke from the woman's burning mattress, the Beaver County coroner reported.

South of here in the small mining town of Ronco, six children died Saturday in a fire apparently started by one of them playing with matches near an overstuffed chair, state police said.

In the Aliquippa fire, flames were confined to the dead woman's bedroom.

"The mattress was the origin of the fire," said Beaver County Coroner Harper Simpson. "She was a heavy smoker. She smoked in bed frequently."

The woman, Mary Black, was found dead in a chair in the kitchen of the two-story home. She was clutching a telephone.

"She apparently attempted to telephone," said Simpson, "but there was just too much smoke."

Also killed were four children of Jane Mills, who was not at home at the time of the fire.

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THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN

Caesar Augustus' acts aid, deter Jewish life

By JIM BISHOP

The Roman Emperor, Caesar Augustus, ruled the known world at the time of the marriage of Joseph and Mary. He was concerned that the amount of taxes collected was not commensurate with the number of his subjects. He held a council in Rome, and his advisors told Caesar that he could not levy an equitable tax until he had an accurate idea of the populations of the Roman provinces.

Caesar issued an imperial rescript ordering all subjects, in the winter solstice, to return to the cities of their fathers and there be counted.

Many of the subject peoples chafed when the law was proclaimed. They said that Caesar was not a just king to do this to them. Joseph sought the local tax merchant and asked if women in advanced pregnancy could be excused and he was told that no one could be excused.

THEY STARTED on the trip south, two young and solemn people with a short and slender jackass who bore the most exalted burden ever to honor an animal. Joseph lifted Mary's spirits by reminding her that, if he paced the trip correctly, she would see Jerusalem at sundown of the fifth day.

Jerusalem. Little parties came up all year long from Jericho and the Salt Sea and the Mountains of Moab and the north country of Samaria and Galilee in a never-ending procession to the great temple of Solomon. It was a spiritual spawning for all Hebrews; a coming home; a communion with God at his appointed house.

This was the winter solstice of the Jewish year 3790. The gaiety of the Feast of Chanukah had ended as Joseph and his wife left Nazareth.

Each night, when the sun was gone and the road obscure, Joseph led the ass a little way off from the road and into a clearing where there was very little brush and few insects. Then he tied the ass, tilted the goatskin and filled the earthen jar with water from it, and sat. There was not much to talk about. Their minds were troubled with momentous events far beyond the scope of their thought.

MARY WAS BIG with the unborn child, and awkward, but she managed to prepare the food as appetizingly as possible. There was no meat. Even at home, they never had meat more than once a month. Mostly it was lamb, chopped into cubes and roasted and then set on a plate beside charoseth

and other herbs and fruits.

They slept in the open, saving what little money they had for the day of the baby. Sometimes, when there was no moon, Joseph set a lamp on the ground and Mary removed her veil and brushed the long dark hair which hung to her waist. She said that she would like to bathe in the Jordan, and she said it wistfully because she knew that Joseph would say no, and a good wife did not dispute the will of her husband. He said it gently, reminding her that her time was near, that this would be her first-born, and he would not assume the risk of the river. With a gruff tenderness Joseph wet some cloths in the Jordan and brought them to Mary to wash herself.

On the evening of the fourth day they were at Jericho, a few miles above the Salt Sea and within a glance of Mt. Nebo to the east. Joseph wanted to stay at an inn, where they could pay for space on the floor, but Mary begged him not to do it. "This is not an important day," she said. He knew what she meant.

They slept in the open, saving what little money they had for the "special night," the birth of Mary's son.

IN THE MORNING, Joseph led Mary and the ass into the wilderness. It was twenty miles to Bethany, and from there, three to the heart of Jerusalem. Towards sunset, Joseph stopped at the top of a rise. The ass stopped. Mary looked up, a tired child with eyes partly conscious of the scene.

"Jerusalem," Joseph said, pointing. Mary looked. The wonderment of what she saw caused her nausea to fade.

It was a thing to see. Jerusalem was a white jewel pronged by the great stone wall around it. Joseph pulled the ass to the side of the road because the pilgrims behind him were shouting. "Jerusalem," he said again. He said it as though it were an earthly anteroom to paradise, as indeed it was.

The sun would be gone in ten minutes and there was much to see because they could not stay in Jerusalem. Their destination, Bethlehem, was still five miles to the South, but Joseph did not mind the night walk if he could stop a moment and drink in all of this and remember

it when he was old.

Softly, haltingly, Joseph found his voice and, as he drank in the exquisite and almost fearful beauty, he began to tell the story to his wife — a story she knew as well as he. He reminded her that he came of the family of David, even though his branch was small and poor. It was David's son Solomon who had built the Great Temple. He had commissioned Hiram, the King of Tyre, to draw the plans and do the engineering. The work was finished in seven years, a miracle of goodness. The temple was 1,600 feet long and 970 feet wide. The bigger the temple got, the more remote Solomon felt from God, and he needed the solace of women, so on the Mount of Offense to the left of the city he had built a palace and placed therein five hundred concubines.

The sin needed washing and, long after Solomon repented, the Jews split into two nations — Judea and Israel — and the Babylonians defeated them and reduced the walls of the temple. Now the Jews were the chattels of Roman emperors and the Caesars appointed Herod as king to rule the people.

Herod proclaimed himself a Jew and made daily sacrifices, but he was not even a good hypocrite. Herod married ten times and he was so cruel that Caesar Augustus in Rome said that it was safer to be Herod's pig than Herod's son. This was a sacrilegious joke on the dietary laws, and Joseph did not like to repeat it.

Still he had also done good things for God. He had paid ten thousand workmen to repair the temple and rebuild the walls of Jerusalem.

"DARKNESS IN UPON US," said Mary. She had a feeling of foreboding. She wanted to proceed to Bethlehem for no reason other than that she was trembling and the baby was unusually quiet. Joseph stopped in mid-speech. He knew that she would not interrupt him unless there was a reason. Without further conversation, he led the ass westward into the valley.

It was soon night and moonless. Something happened suddenly to Mary and she knew in a moment that this would be the night of the baby. She asked Joseph to stop and he became alarmed and asked if she was unquiet. "No," she said. "I feel no pain, but we must find an inn. The baby — with God's help — will be born tonight."

Tomorrow: The Inn



Soon after their wedding, seen here in "The Marriage of the Virgin" by the Italian master Raphael, Mary and Joseph left for Bethlehem so they could obey Augustus' directive and be counted among the descendants of King David. (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

China's industrial modernization affecting world

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, Western Europe and the United States are scrambling for some of the business that will come from China's \$600 billion campaign for industrial modernization by the 21st century. The United States is trailing, hampered by its lack of full diplomatic relations with Peking.

President Carter's weekend announcement that the U.S. will soon establish such relations has not had time to make an impact.

The lure of so many potential consumers among China's 880 million people is attracting these countries as a partial remedy to their own economic ills.

The Chinese are doing nothing to discourage this. In the last three months — roughly from the signing in October of a Chinese-Japanese peace treaty — they have been out signing trade agreements.

The multi-billion dollar trade agreements have been followed by a succession of multi-million dollar orders for machinery, factories, products and expertise. China's plans call for the construction of everything from mammoth steel complexes to breweries.

SO FAR, THE FRONT RUNNERS in the foreign trade field are Japan, West Germany, Britain and France with the United States tagging behind.

The Japanese, thanks to the peace

Israel won't resume talks, Dayan says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today that Israel will not resume stalled peace treaty negotiations with Egypt unless Cairo drops the U.S.-backed conditions it proposed a week ago.

"If we resume the negotiations, it should be on the basis of a clear Egyptian understanding that we do not accept the Egyptian proposals," Dayan told senior ministry officials. His remarks were reported by a spokesman.

Dayan's comments contrasted with the views of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who said in Washington Sunday that the deadlocked talks should continue on the basis of the four Egyptian proposals he took to Israel during his unsuccessful shuttle mission last week.

Dayan was quoted as saying that "if the condition to resume is the acceptance of the new ideas, then I don't think there will be any talks."

treaty, a long history of trade relations and business thoroughness, have come away with the lion's share of the business. The core of their trade pact is a \$20 billion two-way deal for 1978-85 and efforts will be made to double it.

The West Germans, French and British have ready access to the Chinese market through membership in the European Common Market, which China favors, and because these countries have many of the goods — some military — not available from the United States.

What penalizes the Americans is the absence of the full diplomatic recognition China enjoys with the others.

The U.S. ambassador to Tokyo, Mike Mansfield, said recently: "A lot of requests (the Chinese) might make, exclusive of arms, they won't make until full diplomatic relations are established. At the present time, because of that, China is turning more toward Japan and West Europe and calling on us usually when there is no place else to turn."

IN THE RUSH to be in on the ground floor of what many regard as a good thing, a few hard-headed businessmen have taken a sober second look and cautioned against over optimism.

One of them is Yoshihiro Inayama, chairman of Nippon Steel, the world's largest steel producer which turned out 31.7 million tons last year, 1.7 million tons more than all China's production for 1977.

As chairman of the Japan-China Association on Economy and Trade, he is pre-disposed to be helpful to the Chinese, and thinks Japanese businessmen should be moved by altruism toward a wronged former enemy. But he questions whether the coal and oil China is offering to pay for what it buys will be sufficient and of the required quality to meet its indebtedness. He wonders, also, whether the Chinese have the know-how to run the complicated, computerized factories they are buying.

Begun by the late Premier Chou En-lai early in 1975, the 22-year Industrialization program — of which the 1978-85 segment is the establishing phase — it soon stalled with the downfall of his protegee, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

The program didn't get moving again until the turmoil attending the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung died down. Restored to power in July 1977, Teng has, virtually turned China upside down in an old man's eagerness — he is 74 — to get the country moving.

MUCH OF THE ECONOMIC future hinges on imponderables: Teng's continued political survival, good weather, an absence of natural calamities, vastly increased technological education for millions of young Chi-

nese and a sustained willingness on the part of the outside world to participate with cash or credits.

Here is a partial record — some deals have not been disclosed — of involvement by some countries:

JAPAN

As part of Japan's \$20 billion deal, Nippon Steel will build a steel complex in suburban Shanghai with a capacity, on completion in 1981, of six million tons annually. The cost to China is around \$2 billion.

Steel sheet plants have been nearly completed in Wuhan, central China, with the cooperation of Japanese and West German interests. Their output is expected to be three million metric tons annually.

Agreement is pending on a \$2 billion joint development of a large new oil field in Pohai Bay, just west of Korea.

Agreement before the end of the year is scheduled on a China-Japan railway accord to modernize the Chinese railway system.

China has asked two Japanese companies for help in modernizing lead and zinc refineries, given a \$116.8 million contract to three companies to build a copper smelter in Kiangsi Province, signed a \$200 million order for two thermal-power generating plants with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, agreed to buy two million tons of cement next year, accepted an offer of Sumitomo Metal Industries to more than double the capacity of the Anshan steel complex to 15 million tons, and planned to buy 2.5 million tons of rolled carbon steel next year, putting China ahead of the United States as Japan's best steel customer.

The list of orders and potential orders include construction of hydroelectric power plants on the Yellow Sea and the Yangtze River, modernization of the Chinese fishery industry, building modern petrochemical works in remote Sinkiang, the sale of \$200 million in steel production equipment, a \$100 million order for eight container ships, and construction of a \$75 million brewery by Suntory Ltd.

WEST GERMANY

In October, a West German-led consortium announced it will bid to construct a \$14.7 billion steel mill, one of the world's largest, with financial backing from German banks.

Metallgesellschaft Ag and Lurgi Gesellschaft announced Nov. 14 they had signed a long-term, multi-billion mark agreement for development of China's non-ferrous metal industry.

A German bank delegation is expected to negotiate a record \$14 billion credit agreement in Peking.

Long-range scientific and technological agreements were signed in mid-October, including a three-year exchange arrangement with the Max Planck Society Research Institute. Luftansa announced plans to open a once-weekly air service to Peking.

FRANCE

China and France have signed a \$13.5 billion, agreement on economic relations, which includes purchase of two nuclear power stations.

The Chinese have shown marked interest in French aviation, but Paris has said it would be willing to sell certain defense arms, not offensive weapons, such as airplanes.

BRITAIN

Britain is interested in selling a wide range of civil and military supplies, including coal-fired and hydro-powered generators, and eventually, nuclear-powered generators.

A Chinese delegation arrived in Britain early in December for a look at the British market, with one eye cocked on 80 to 90 British vertical take-off Harrier jet aircraft, worth \$450 million by Chinese reckoning and

\$700 million the way the British see it. Already on provisional order, the acquisition of the planes would give China the right to build hundreds more under license.

Prime Minister James Callaghan and Chinese Vice Premier Wang Chen agreed in principle Nov. 16 to boost their annual trade to \$10 billion by 1985 from the present level of \$400 million. The Royal Bank of Scotland and other banks signed a \$1.2 billion credit agreement with the Bank of China to finance capital goods imports from Britain.

Britain says it would like to sell mining equipment for coal and ferrous and nonferrous metals, complete steel plants, metallurgical plants, agricultural and irrigation machinery, ships, shipbuilding techniques, railroad equipment, oil, gas exploration and extraction plants and petrochemical plants and services.

UNITED STATES

Although far behind the others, the United States looks forward this year to its first billion dollar trade with China.

The Fluor Corp. of Los Angeles announced recently a contract to develop a large copper mine at an estimated cost of \$800 million, and Bethlehem Steel said it will develop iron-ore mining facilities for the production of steel for \$100 million.

The U.S. Steel Corp. chairman, David Roderick, said it is competing with Australian and Japanese firms for a billion dollar iron-ore processing complex.

In November, the Intercontinental Hotel people announced a \$500 million agreement to build a chain of five or six hotels in China's major cities with a total 5,000 rooms by autumn 1981. The Chinese will own the hotels and Intercontinental will run them.



First Lady Rosalynn Carter calls attention to an ornament on the White House Christmas tree. The tree is decorated with antique toys, dolls and miniature furniture from the collections of the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum, Rochester, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

By PATSY R-T Lifesty

Lisa Allen Ross State named Range Stud Section of t agement. The pres luncheon re meeting of manage Miss Alle and Mrs. D and a wildl SRSU. She Texas Chi honorary s induction Westside D Cafeteria. The awa students at on grades tivities in related field.

THE DENT Sch held their Tuesday at The Cre Youth Choi ployees th Prizes wer canned goo needy fami After ref Christmas

A CH planned for ter of C.P Accountant 21, at the M 7 to 11 p.m. The mus Phares Cor Member treasurer reservation

Food reque gover

WASHINGTON lawyer "food formu consumers and to ease at the same The sugge of the Food hasn't reach proposal yet But it's al and criticis There is labels, Allen ment reguli and more th or explained "Perhaps some of the ing a few ba formulary everything said. The forn "Physicians details the drugs, woul their ingre they are m "This offi ting more i Allera said. He noted agency hav ing industry not to comp Dr. Sanl FDA's bur the formul would caus "It could provision of consumer y at the tin said. Miller s tend to th substitute l Home queen high g

MIA M Among th chosen as Homecom ride in the Parade h with a pe demic st overall av group was

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around town

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Lisa Allen, a Midland student at Sul Ross State University, has been named recipient of the Outstanding Range Student Award by the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management.

The presentation was made at a luncheon recently at the annual state meeting of the Society for Range Management held at San Angelo.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen of 15 Metz Court and a wildlife Management major at SRSU. She also was inducted into The Texas Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi, an honorary scholastic society, at the induction ceremonies held in the Westside Dining Hall of Mountsideside Cafeteria.

The award is presented to senior students and is a merit award based on grades and extracurricular activities in range management or a related field.

...THE MIDLAND INDEPENDENT School cafeteria employees held their annual Christmas party Tuesday at Sam Houston cafeteria.

The Crestview Baptist Church Youth Choir entertained the 125 employees that attended the event. Prizes were available. In addition, canned goods were collected for two needy families.

After refreshments, members sang Christmas carols.

...A CHRISTMAS DANCE is planned for the Permian Basin Chapter of C.P.A.'s and the Petroleum Accountants' Society Thursday, Dec. 21, at the Midland Country Club from 7 to 11 p.m.

The music will be provided by Phares Corder band of Dallas.

Members should contact the treasurer of their organization for reservations.

Food report requested by government

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government lawyer is urging publication of a "food formulary" as a way to inform consumers about what they're eating and to ease congestion on food labels at the same time.

The suggestion by Edward J. Allera of the Food and Drug Administration hasn't reached the stage of a formal proposal yet.

But it's already drawing support — and criticism.

There is only so much space on labels, Allera explained, and government regulations keep adding more and more things which must be listed or explained.

"Perhaps we should pare down some of the material on labels, picking a few basic tidbits, and produce a formulary where people can get everything they want to know," he said.

The formulary, similar to the "Physicians Desk Reference" which details the ingredients and uses of drugs, would describe foods, list all of their ingredients and discuss how they are made, he said.

"This offers a different way of getting more information to the people," Allera said.

He noted that some members of his agency have opposed the idea, fearing industry would use it as an excuse not to comply with labeling rules.

Dr. Sanford Miller, head of the FDA's bureau of foods, said he feels the formulary idea has merit but would cause some problems.

"It could never substitute for the provision of information directly to the consumer which the consumer needs at the time of purchase," Miller said.

Miller said although some people tend to think of the formulary as a substitute for label information.

Homecoming queens have high grades

MIAMI (AP) — Among the 51 finalists chosen as All-American Homecoming Queens to ride in the Orange Bowl Parade here were five with a perfect 4.0 academic standing. The overall average for the group was 3.54.

Academic excellence was one of the requisites for representatives of colleges and universities in all 50 states and the District of Columbia for the second annual Agree All-American Homecoming Queens recognition program.

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About that greasewood tree...

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Any other time of year a creaky house would have meant a spook.

But the six Rankin kids slept with their ears open on Christmas Eve, knowing who the creaks REALLY meant...Santa, of course.

Nancy Rankin McKinley, a life-long Midlander, vividly recalls a Christmas when both she and Midland were in their youth. Many in Midland have great respect for her memory, since after all, she has been the permanent president of the Midland County Historical Society since 1956. And yes, the organization does hold elections.

It was around the year 1920, when the town was clustered around the town square—families named Wadley, Cowden, Nobles, Estes, and of course, Rankin. Her home, a one-story brown and white frame house, stood close to the spot now occupied by First Methodist Church. And Midland's population was somewhere around the 3,000 mark.

Her father, like other Midlanders, prospered as a rancher and then was drawn into the adventure of oil exploration, even before the first wave of oil people came into Midland in

1927. Says Mrs. McKinley, "Midland was always a well-to-do place...good cattle country." Nancy Rankin's world by no means ended on the outskirts of town. The Texas & Pacific Railroad had cut straight through town since 1881, bringing with it

the CHRISTMAS I remember

merchandise ordered from catalogues plus other hard to get commodities, including fresh fruit. And it wasn't unusual to get on the train and go off to Monahans or Big Spring to party, she says.

While the railroad brought in most everything, it didn't ordinarily transport pines for Christmas. So Christmas meant decorating an "old greasewood tree" brought in from the countryside. For those unfamiliar, she describes the tree as a "furry, low-growing shrub prolific around the sandhills of Ward County."

Trees were decorated with popcorn, cranberries, tinsel and

paper ornaments the children would make at school. Also, there were candles on the tree held in colorful holders with grippers that operated like a clothes pin.

Christmas was a community affair, centering around the First Christian Church and a tree on the courthouse lawn. Families would bring decorations from home for the "hanging of the greens" and all the children would have a toy put on the tree by their parents.

And Christmas meant delight in seeing her grandmother, who never failed to bring candied orange and grapefruit rinds, divinity with a cherry or pecan on top, and lots of other goodies.

Then there was playing with the old donkey that walked up to the house one day and stayed. "He was the meanest critter that ever was," she said. "You'd get up on a railing to get on and about that time he'd turn around and you'd get on backwards. Or he'd go under a clothesline to rake you off."

"I wonder if kids today really have as much fun as we did at Christmas time," says the widow of oilman John P. McKinley. "On the whole, families are much smaller now and it seems everyone scatters at Christmas rather than getting together."

Some not willing to communicate

By FEBY YOUNAN
Copley News Service

Traditionally, Americans have wasted no time in marketing products and services to meet the ever-changing needs of consumers.

It is no surprise, therefore, that the number of marriage counselors is growing rapidly as divorces increase at an alarming rate.

Presently, for instance, more than 10,000 marriage counselors are practicing in California, which is one of the only six states requiring a license to practice. A graduate degree in the humanities and 3,000 hours of supervised counseling are also required.

Marriage counselors are not in the business of keeping marriages together. Instead, they try to make couples communicate.

The family unit, considered the cornerstone of our society, is being undermined and the "lack of communication is the reason," according to marriage counselor Vivian Gary of San Pedro, Calif.

"When a husband and wife first come in, they see me as a judge to see who's right and who's wrong. They will tell me, 'he does this,' or 'she does that,' but they won't look at each other," Gary said. "I'll tell them to look at each other and say 'you do this and it bothers me'; they'll say OK and turn right back to me again and say 'he does this.'"

According to Gary, this inability to communicate is prominent in all suffering marriages, and that even if alcoholism or a lack of sexual rapport are destroying a marriage, those problems are usually the results of the vast communication gap.

The reason for this enormous gap, says Gary, is "the fear of intimacy—a real deep fear that they are not aware of—a fear of surrendering to the other person."

This fear is not one that just creeps in after marriage, but one that has been lurking within from the beginning.

"We choose our mates for very definite reasons that we are not aware of. For example, it is usually the woman who says, 'I want to be closer—talk to me—tell me what you're feeling,' but she has married a man who has certain defenses and is not willing to communicate; subconsciously, that's how she wants it to be," Gary said.

"On occasions where barriers are broken down, they get really scared. Often the one who's asking for closeness cannot handle it."

"In our society, we're brought up with romance, so you don't want to see the other person for what he is, but you see your fantasy. You don't realize this until after marriage because you can't keep up the pretense that long."

Although the possibilities for good

communication appear to be slim, don't lose hope, Gary says. "Most people can get along together if they really communicate their needs and wants and are honest with each other."

"I like to see them (the couple) become aware of their relationship—to clarify it and understand it, even if they don't stay together," she said. "But usually when they've worked their problem through, they'll stay together. Or, nine times out of 10, they'll get into the same type of relationship with someone else, unless they have worked it through."

There are many variations in the methods and techniques used; most

marriage counselors, however, agree that family therapy is considerably more effective than individual therapy in most cases.

The main reason for this preference is that personal growth creates a common problem, particularly when people get married at a very young age.

"When you work with only one member of the family, and that person starts to change, the other person gets very threatened. It is important for both of them to be present in order for them to communicate with each other," Gary said.

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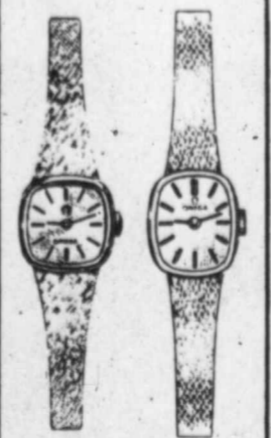
LIFESTYLE

Women apply for cargo jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a hundred women recently applied for longshore jobs at the New York Shipping Association-International Longshoremen's Association office here.

The women learned of the jobs, which involve lifting and carrying up to 250 pounds of cargo, through the Urban Woman project at the National Organization for Women-New York. The program helps women who cannot type and do not have a college degree get into entry-level blue-collar jobs.

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Alligator 'ideal pet'

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Benard have what they consider an ideal pet.

Their pet, Alex, requires little care and can be left alone for a week if necessary. He's not messy, and he doesn't need to be walked. He barks only rarely.

Alex is an alligator, and the Benards have had him for 22 years. "He came from a Fairborn, Ohio, dime store," Mrs. Benard said. "We bought him for one of our sons for his birthday."

The son, Grover, drowned 18 years ago and the Benards decided to keep the little alligator which he enjoyed so much.

Alex was 6 inches long when he came to the Benards. He is about 4 1/2 feet long now.

In warm weather, he lives in a cage behind the Benard's home. In cold weather, he lives in the basement.

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Past presidents of the American Association of University Women are, from left to right, Mrs. Doyle Hartman, hostess, Mrs. Richard Prigmore, Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs.

Cary Geron. They were hosting the Past Presidents' Tea, an annual holiday event for the Midland branch.

Annual Past Presidents' tea held here

The Past Presidents' held recently. Tea, an annual holiday event given by the former branch presidents of the Midland Branch of American Association of University Women, was

held recently. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Doyle Hartman. Hostesses were Mrs. Clifford Ashton, Mrs. William Larson, Mrs. W.W. Griffith, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. B.P. Young, Mrs. Richard Prigmore, Mrs. Jimmie C. Floyd, Mrs. Dan Kallus, Mrs. Cary Geron and Mrs. Aury Stephens, current president. Membership in AAUW is open to all women with advanced degrees from accredited colleges and universities.

Learn women's rights to get credit

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The recent settlement of a court case involving a major New York department store chain highlights the importance of women learning their rights when it comes to getting credit.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 prohibits creditors from discriminating on the basis of sex. The law also makes it easier for married women to establish their own credit ratings.

Last month, the Federal Trade Commission announced an agreement in the first court test of the law, a case involving Bloomingdale's. The FTC alleged that the store violated the law by failing to consider such things as child support and alimony payments and income from part-time jobs when considering credit applicants.

It also said Bloomingdale's did not comply with rules requiring the store to tell rejected applicants exactly why they were turned down. Bloomingdale's did not admit in the settlement that it had violated the

law. But the chain and its parent, Federated Department Stores Inc., agreed to pay a \$50,000 civil penalty in the case. Bloomingdale's also agreed to contact all rejected applicants whose rights may have been violated and invite them to re-apply.

A study conducted earlier this year by Commercial Credit Corp., a Maryland-based lender, indicated that credit awareness among women may be growing, but it also showed that problems remain.

A sample of 2,080 women was selected from among more than 31,500 women who requested a company booklet on credit. Almost 700 of those questioned responded to the survey.

About 80 percent of those answering said they had applied for credit in their own names in the past two years. More than half of them said they had been turned down at least once, but only one-third of the rejected applicants said they had asked for and received an explanation as the law requires.

The law applies to all those who regularly extend credit, including banks, finance companies, department stores and charge-card issuers. Among the highlights of the law are these provisions:

A creditor may not discourage you from applying because of your sex or marital status. He or she may not, on the basis of sex or marital status, refuse to grant you a separate account if you are a credit-worthy applicant.

If you apply for an account on your own, the creditor may not, in most cases, ask you your marital status. You cannot be denied the right to open an account in your maiden name.

A creditor may ask and consider to what extent your income is affected by obligations to pay alimony, child support or maintenance.

A creditor may consider information about your spouse only if your spouse will be using or will be liable for the account or if you are relying on your spouse's income or property. A creditor must consider alimony, child support and maintenance payments as income to the extent that such payments are likely to be made.

Information on accounts used by both husband and wife must be reported — to credit bureaus, etc. — in both names.

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Tom Freudenheim named director of National Endowment for Arts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom L. Freudenheim, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, has been named director of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Freudenheim replaces John Spencer, who has

moved to the chairmanship of the Fine Arts Department at Duke University.

In his new post, Freudenheim, 41, will "oversee efforts to assist museums throughout the country to interpret, exhibit, preserve and add to their collections."

Freudenheim worked with the Jewish Museum of New York City and the University Art Museum at Berkeley before becoming director at Baltimore in 1971.

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DEAR ABBY

Try helping at Christmas

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I'm having a hard time deciding what to do for Christmas. I live about 40 miles from my parents' home, but I don't want to go home for Christmas because it is a depressing time for me. My parents go to church regularly, but they don't act like good Christians. All Christmas means to them is a pretty tree, lots of presents and good food. But it means so much more to me.

I don't want to stay where I live because the people I live with have the same attitude about Christmas. It's all presents and food. Most of my friends are expecting a gift from me and I can't afford any.

I was thinking of leaving town for the day, but I can't afford a hotel room.

Can you give me some advice on what to do? I hate this time of year. It's so depressing.—YOUNG AND UNHAPPY

DEAR YOUNG: Get in touch with a nursing home, a veteran's hospital or a children's institution, and offer to visit those who have no one to visit them. You don't need to bring presents. Just bring a cheerful attitude, a happy face and a willingness to listen and chat awhile.

Offer to write letters, read, make a phone call or run an errand.

When you do something for someone else it's impossible to feel depressed. Try it; it really works. Then write to me and tell me what kind of Christmas you had. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I was criticized for handing out my Christmas cards instead of mailing them to the people I work with.

Abby, with postage as high as it is these days, I didn't see anything wrong with trying to save a few pennies.

Do you think I was cheap for handing out my cards? That's what I was called.—ELLIE

DEAR ELLIE: How a greeting card is delivered is immaterial as long as it gets there.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem but I do have a statement I would like to make.

You said that the sex drive in a person is very strong, and is second only to the desire to survive.

Well, I don't believe I can go along with that, Abby. There are a lot of people in the world who manage to live without sex. For example, monks, nuns and priests. And also some very fine unmarried people.—JEROME IN PINE BLUFF

DEAR JEROME: And some very nice MARRIED people, too.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get self-addressed envelopes (28 cents), to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. Wedding." Send \$1 and a 90212.

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Parliament could jail former prime minister

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A vote in the Indian Parliament this week could send former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to jail for the rest of the week and deprive her of the seat in the lower house she won in November.

The lower house is scheduled to vote this week on a motion by Mrs. Gandhi's successor, Prime Minister Morarji Desai, to jail and expel her on charges of breach of privilege and contempt of Parliament.

With 303 of the 536 seats in the chamber, Desai's Janata (Peoples) Party can put the resolution through. But doves in the party have been trying to persuade the hawks that such tough action would help Mrs. Gandhi by giving her a halo of martyrdom.

The moderates urged that she be suspended from Parliament until she agrees to apologize for the alleged harassment. But they were outnumbered by those imprisoned during Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 emergency rule who want her to get a taste of the medicine she gave them.

If Desai's motion is passed without amendment, Mrs. Gandhi would go to jail until the end of the current session, scheduled for Friday.

The lower house's committee on privilege last month found Mrs. Gandhi and two aides guilty of contempt and breach of privilege while she was prime minister. The committee found that she harassed officials collecting information for Parliament about an industrial enterprise controlled by her son Sanjay.

Defending herself last week, Mrs. Gandhi warned Desai: "Every punishment inflicted on me will be a source of strength to me." She said her luggage was packed and "my head is yours."



It's that Santa Claus time of year and the jolly old elf is arriving in cities throughout the world. Here he hitches a ride on the turret of an armored car driven by members of the Rhodesian army. The even was a Salisbury, Rhodesia, Christmas party of the cities white children. (AP Laser-photo)

Mrs. Truman home from hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It appears that just as the doctors predicted, Bess Truman will be home for Christmas.

Cultists tried to transfer funds to Soviet consul, police say

By TOM FENTON

MATTHEWS RIDGE, Guyana (AP) — A Guyanese police official says the Peoples Temple tried to transfer more than \$7 million of its funds to the Soviet consul in Georgetown just before the mass suicides and murders at the Jonestown jungle commune.

Assistant Police Commissioner Skip Roberts told a coroner's inquest Sunday that couriers from Jonestown were to have carried letters to Swiss banks in Panama and Venezuela ordering them to transfer funds in temple accounts to Feodor Timofeyev, the Soviet consul in the Guyanese capital.

Roberts also reported that a total of \$935,167 in U.S. currency and \$62,000 in Guyanese money have been found in Jonestown.

Roberts read the letters into evidence for the inquest into the deaths Nov. 18 of the Rev. Jim Jones and more than 900 American members of his cult. The panel, which heard five days of testimony, is expected to announce verdicts on the causes of death Wednesday.

"I believe the letters are original and I doubt that the instructions reached the banks," Roberts told a reporter after the two-hour hearing. "I expect the money is still there."

Two of the letters instructed two Swiss banks in Panama to turn over more than \$7.04 million in time deposit accounts to Timofeyev when the accounts matured in 1979. Another, addressed to Timofeyev, advised him of the transactions and told him when to expect the money.

Roberts read a similar letter of instructions to the Union Bank of Venezuela, but the amount of the deposit there was not given.

Documents found in Jonestown told of overtures by Jones to the Soviet Embassy to move the colony to the Soviet Union, and American authorities in Guyana have confirmed that Timofeyev visited Jonestown in November.

One of the survivors of the murder-suicide rite, Tim Carter, testified last week that he was one of three men sent from Jonestown with orders to deliver a suitcase containing money and letters to "the embassy." He said he opened the suitcase and found a letter inside to the Soviet Embassy in Georgetown.

Guyanese officials said Carter hid the money in the jungle near Jonestown and later led them to it. They said they found \$296,500 in U.S. currency and \$5,000 in Guyanese money.

Roberts said \$634,867 more in U.S. money and \$57,000 in Guyanese bills was found at Jonestown between Nov. 18 and Nov. 20.

Annie Jane McGowan, 70, who died in Jonestown, wrote the letters to the Panama banks and the Soviet consul.

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AFTER: Mrs. Roy (Ruby) Trammell with her holiday figure from Pat Walker's

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Church's computer picks Dallas for expansion

DALLAS (AP) — A New York City-based church plotted its expansion to Texas as though it were the National Football League selecting a new site for a team.

"The old style of church growth no longer works," said the Rev. Peter Paulsen, in charge of what the Reformed Church in America calls the Dallas Project.

"You no longer can come into a community and put up a cinder-block building on a back street. We're in a new age," he said as he prepared for initial services at three locations Sunday.

Backed by census charts, computer analyses, telephone surveys and media campaigns, the church picked this city on the plains as the initial target in a development program.

The preparation began two years ago, when the church voted to start a \$5 million development program. Dallas was chosen over Houston, San Diego, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Portland, Ore., as the keystone for the plan.

"God is an orderly God. And if you prepare yourself well, then God intervenes, which is the nature of a miracle," said Paulsen.

"We did a standard survey of the communities," Paulsen said. "We were looking at the climate for growth, the size of parochial school attendance, occupation and income figures and size of families. In short, we were looking for the Reformed Church type — a well-paid, well-educated family."

The computers said North Dallas

and its affluent northern suburbs fit the bill.

"We found that there are few churches in Dallas for people with a serious biblical commitment who didn't want to get locked into a right-wing lifestyle," Paulsen said. "We're very serious about this experiment. It gives us some sleepless nights and, sometimes, some occasion for some great parties."

Once they decided on Dallas, church officials moved into high gear.

—They gleaned information from the chamber of commerce, the North Central Texas Council of Governments and newspaper marketing research.

—They consulted with leaders of other denominations in Dallas.

—They studied commuting patterns to and from shopping malls.

—They brought in volunteers from established congregations to conduct a telephone survey, placing 4,500 calls.

—They bought newspaper and radio spots, telling consumers, "If you have a hangup about church, don't hang up on us."

—They chose their Dallas ministerial staff partially on the basis of clergy surveys that showed ministers in their 30s to be "hungriest for success." The winners were the Revs. John Buteyn Jr., 34; Richard Koerselman, 35; and Frederick Kruthof, 38.

Church leaders have no pretensions about their approach.

Much of the research was directed by the Rev. Douglas Walrath, who calls himself a "social ecologist."

"In a sense, you could locate a K-Mart the same way we are locating out churches," Walrath said.

Nor is the Reformed Church effort

going unnoticed by others.

Dr. Arie Brouwer, chief executive of the Reformed Church, said other churches are scouting his game plan.

"I know that the Presbyterians and the United Church of Christ are watching the Dallas Project carefully," Brouwer said. The United Church of Christ, with 1.8 million members,

recently began a five-year development program that seeks to open at least 25 new congregations a year, half of them in the Sun Belt.

The Reformed Church in America and its 230,000 members trace their roots to the 16th century. Its reputation is that of a staunchly traditional church.

It has conducted a continuous min-

istry in the United States since 1628, when Dutch seamen and church members landed at Manhattan and called it New Amsterdam.

Paulsen said his church can learn a lot from businessmen.

"But the difference is we didn't come here to sell people anything," he said. "We're here to offer them something eternal and divine."

Carter's planned cuts worry state officials

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter planning cuts in federal spending, state officials are increasingly fearful they may be left holding a bag of programs they can't abandon and yet can't pay for.

Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll, chairman of the National Governors Association, says the concern is that federal belt tightening may end up being only a shift of costs from Washington to state capitals with the states then forced to go to the voters for new taxes.

Governors and state legislative leaders say administration budget advisers have told them domestic spending in the 1980 fiscal year — which begins Oct. 1, 1979 — probably will be slashed by about \$13 billion to meet Carter's goal of pruning the federal deficit below \$30 billion.

The administration is still preparing the budget recommendations, which will be announced in late January, and has not given details of the cuts proposed.

But state officials say they believe most of the cuts will come in the nearly \$85 billion now funneled to the states to pay for everything from highway beautification to caring for the elderly.

These programs often are administered by the states but carry strict federal restrictions and guidelines which would keep many of them from being arbitrarily discontinued without separate federal action, say staff members of the governors association.

Although the governors support Carter's push to reduce the federal deficit, Carroll said the only way states can avoid absorbing extra costs is for them to be given more flexibility in administering the programs — that is, reduce the federal strings attached to them.

But without making such changes, says State Rep. George Roberts, vice president of the National Conference

of State Legislatures, the Carter budget cuts are "going to be a disaster to the states." Roberts, speaker of the New Hampshire House, said his state would lose \$15 million to \$20 million because of reduced federal spending if no other adjustments are made.

However, any loosening of federal strings on the federal programs would reverse a decade-old trend of increased federal control and is expected to meet stiff opposition from Congress in those areas where changes require congressional approval.

W. Bowman Cutter, associate director of the Bureau of the Budget, told complaining state legislators recently that the administration favors many of the changes they propose, but cautioned that a shift "frequently runs contrary to policy decisions imbedded in law."

There are nearly 500 programs run by the states with federal money and strict federal guidelines and they accounted for about 75 percent of the \$85 billion distributed to the states, says the governor's association. The rest of the money is in the form of block grants, which have fewer federal controls, and federal revenue sharing.

"Now we know how Dr. Frankenstein felt. He created a monster, and he couldn't control it," said Tennessee Rep. John Bragg, vice chairman of the National Conference of State Legislatures. He said the Carter cuts could mean \$250 million less in federal money for Tennessee.

State officials for years have tried to get Washington to give them more control over the federal programs, claiming the federal guides contributed widely to waste and excessive costs. But with no sign the flow of federal money would stop, few people listened.

"If we don't push this issue now and make some progress in it, we probably never will," said Joe McLaughlin, a spokesman for the governors' association.



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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Hospital methods change with years

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I gave birth to my daughter 23 years ago, the hospital let me see her for about two hours a day, and my husband saw her even less. Now that my daughter has just given birth in the same hospital, it seems that anything goes. Some mothers even have their babies with them 24 hours a day. What gives?—Mrs. E.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: What "gives" is the rigidity that used to characterize the hospital routine, and what "goes" is anything that promotes a closer parent-child relationship.

Hospital procedures are very different from what they were 23 years ago, and I can understand your concern over practices unfamiliar to you. But what's wrong with a healthy mother spending several hours a day with her newborn infant? What's wrong with a father being able to hold the baby while mother and child are still in the hospital? And what's wrong with extended visiting privileges for the father and grandparents?

At the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore the key word is "flexibility." In fact, some mothers who have had an uncomplicated labor and delivery may go home as early as five to seven hours after giving birth.

I do agree that flexibility can be overdone. Excessive noise and indiscriminate smoking by visitors, for example, should not be tolerated. But a well-run hospital can respond to individual needs without detriment to

the patient, and without letting the patients run the hospital.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I firmly believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But lately I've been reading that many routine medical tests are being overdone. Does an annual Pap test fall into this category?—Ms. E.G.

Dear Ms. G.: Some disagreement does exist over the necessity of annual Pap tests. Although I cannot comment on your particular case, some guidelines may prove helpful to you.

Physicians who maintain that an annual test is not necessary for all women explain that those who have had negative results on two or more consecutive smears are at low risk. Consequently, less frequent tests would offer adequate protection at lower cost.

However, they continue to recommend that women at high risk for cervical cancer should have annual tests. These include women who began their sexual activity in their early teens, particularly those who have had a number of sexual partners.

Physicians who argue in favor of annual Pap tests for all women point out that they help encourage regular gynecologic checkups, where other problems may be detected.

A discussion with your gynecologist should help determine the frequency with which the test should be done in your particular case.

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Questions answered on gasoline supplies

By LINDA GRANT
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A mile offshore from the white beaches of nearby Santa Monica Bay, giant tankers tie up to Standard Oil Co. of California berths to pump into a pipeline on the Pacific Ocean floor their loads of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope.

That oil travels into the tanks of Cal Standard's refinery located just above the berths on a bluff of sand dunes at El Segundo. There, in a matter of days, it is transformed into motor gasoline, jet fuel and diesel fuel as well as the low-sulphur fuel oil demanded by pollution-conscious residents of Los Angeles.

The refining required to turn out those products has been spotlighted recently by announcements of tight gasoline supplies from some of the nation's biggest producers.

To understand why some companies are low on gasoline, it is important to grasp a few fundamentals about crude oil and the refining processes that transform it into products usable in cars, planes and furnaces.

It is not sufficient to have just an ample supply of crude oil. A company must either have the right type of crude or the right type of equipment to produce the mix of refined products that consumers want.

LAST YEAR, 48 percent of the total oil that flowed through U.S. refineries came out as gasoline in order to meet drivers' insistent demands. Production of that much was complicated by the fact that gasolines are contained naturally only in "light," or low-density crude stocks.

(Each barrel of crude contains a range of densities, from the heaviest, called "residual" content, to a higher yielding fraction that yields gasoline and lighter fuel oils.)

Unfortunately, only a fraction of the world's oil is desirable, light crude. Heavy crude oil, far more available, therefore must be converted by complex and expensive processes into the products that motorists need.

For example, the Alaskan crude used at El Segundo's 250,000-barrel-a-day refinery is heavy and high in sulphur. It contains only about 13 percent of hydrocarbons in the gasoline range, yet over half of each barrel is eventually converted into gasoline.

To accomplish this, crude is first run through a distillation unit that separates various components by their different boiling points. Unmarketable heavy gas oils are removed and processed one step further by moving on to a "catalytic cracker."

THESE, BIG MOLECULES are broken into small hydrocarbons. The new oils, with additional refining, can be used in gasoline blends. If that were the end of the process, gasoline would not be in short supply. But the gasoline must travel one step further to acquire the quality, measured by an octane rating that prevents engine knock.

In the past, lead was added to gasoline to boost its octane. But today the lead content of regular gasolines is being phased out by federal environmental regulations. At the same time, an increasing number of cars in the United States — about one-third — have catalytic converters that reduce emissions, and these autos require unleaded gasoline to prevent fouling of the catalyst.

That double punch has had heavy demand on the ability of refineries to produce high quality gasoline without adding lead. To accomplish this, gasoline is run through a "catalytic re-

former," where a catalyst such as platinum is used to produce high-octane gasoline.

The price, however, is high. For one thing, the catalytic reforming process itself consumes an enormous amount of energy. In addition, the method yields about 10 percent less unleaded gasoline from each barrel of crude than the old lead additives did. The obvious result: more crude oil must be purchased to produce the same amount of gasoline.

At El Segundo, as at other major refineries, the so-called "cat reformer" is heavily overtaxed today, trying to meet national demand. By running that part of the refinery harder than it was designed for, overall capacity is reduced, which translates into a lower return on investment to Cal Standard. Nationally, domestic refining capacity has been reduced by about 15 percent over the past four years.

THERE ARE 302 refineries in the United States with an annual capacity of about 17 million barrels a day. California is No. 2 after Texas, with capacity for 2.4 million barrels a day.

Those refineries are running at 93 percent capacity — a maximum, since about 6 percent to 7 percent of a refinery's time is required for maintenance. From that statistic, it would be logical to assume that big refiners are planning hefty expenditures to add to their refineries.

Surprisingly, that is not the case. Under federal price controls, explains Cal Standard economist Edward Cahill, a company can pass through increased costs — such as those incurred in new refining investment — only in proportion to the volume the product claims of total crude throughput.

That means that if a refiner adds a new catalytic reformer solely to make better gasoline, it can pass through only 40 percent to 45 percent of the cost, because that is the proportion of gasoline refined from each barrel.

In addition, price controls do not provide what the oil companies regard as a suitable return on investment on new facilities — that is, a return at least equal to that which can be earned from investing elsewhere.

"UNDER FEDERAL PRICE regulations, a company cannot recover the normal rate of return any industrial manufacturing plant looks for in a new facility," says Cahill. "This says that under price controls, the incentive for a refinery to install new facilities to meet the demand for gasoline and higher-octane unleaded is somewhere between zilch and negative."

Price controls are not the sole problem, of course. Stringent and costly environmental demands are also responsible for killing new projects. Earlier this month, Exxon Corp. cancelled a \$125 million capacity expansion at its refinery in Benefa, 45 miles east of San Francisco, in part because of air-quality regulations.

Exxon's original design — which would have expanded capacity from 100,000 barrels a day to 140,000 with the addition of any new units — was scotched after state and Bay Area air officials rejected the company's permit application. According to California's "new-source review" rule, new plant and equipment must utilize what is called "best available control technology." Exxon had already earmarked \$30 million of the total \$125 million for environmental-control technology. In order to meet California's demands, however, the company would have had to double that expenditure to \$60 — boosting the project's cost to an unacceptably high \$160 million.

William S. McConnor, senior vice president of Union Oil Co. of California, Los Angeles, says that even though Union's five refineries are operating at a peak 93 percent, the company does not currently plan to invest in further capacity. Why? He cites three major reasons:

—Return on investment has historically been about one-half to one-third as high as the company finds satisfactory, in part because of the astronomical cost of refining equipment. Union's newest facility in Chicago built in 1970 at a cost of \$225 million, would cost \$500 million if constructed today, McConnor says.

IN UNION'S JUDGEMENT, a healthy oil company should supply a good proportion of its crude. Union provides 300,000 of the 500,000 barrels a day it refines. But McConnor points out that declining oil discoveries mean that Union already spends about two-thirds of its capital investment "just keeping even at 300,000 barrels. To increase refining capacity would only be going backwards."

—Washington is currently attempting to force the nation to use less gasoline. "If government is successful, why invest in refining?" McConnor asks.

Other major refiners, such as Exxon and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, echo Union. Most are looking for gasoline demand to peak around 1980, become flat, and then decline. But as Cal Standard's Cahill cautions, "Motorists sure can foul up that forecast." They did during 1978, when demand projected at about a 2 percent increase climbed to around 3½ percent, throwing a strain on all gasoline suppliers.

If the projections are correct, overall gasoline supplies should be sufficient through the early 1980s. There may be spot shortages of unleaded, and any major incident that closed a refinery for months could hurt supplies.

Iranian crude yield increases

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iranians stayed away from their jobs today, observing a day of mourning for those killed in 11 months of political violence, but many others ignored the strike and production in the oil fields increased again.

There were no reports of violence overnight in Iran. Troops kept out of sight in the capital but were reported on the alert should rioting follow mourning processions for those killed in clashes with security forces.

The government estimates about 1,300 have died in anti-government violence this year, but leaders of the opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi claim the death toll is far higher.

The call for a day of mourning came from Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled spiritual leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems. Khomeini, who lives in Paris, is leading the religious and political forces demanding the shah's abdication.

Iran's 37,000 oil workers, who have been on a political strike since Dec. 4, began returning to their jobs Sunday in response to government warnings that they would be fired. Officials of the government oil company said the new strike call "had little or no effect" on the industry.

Normal production is about 6 million barrels a day, but the strike cut the output to just over a million barrels.

Normal production is about 6 million barrels a day, but the strike cut the output to just over a million barrels.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco No. 13 University Consolidated V. Fullerton (Eisenberger), 2,113 feet from the north and 2,640 feet from the east lines of section 26, block 13, university lands survey, 14 miles west of Andrews, id 10,958 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Good, wildcat, 1,900 feet from the north and east lines of section 23, block 1, 10 miles northeast of Vealmoor, id 9,867 feet.

COKE COUNTY
WES-TEX Drilling Co. No. 1-A Harris Estate, 1,824 feet from the north and east lines of section 26, block 1, 10 miles northeast of Silver, id 6,830 feet.

COKE COUNTY
WES-TEX Drilling Co. No. 1 J.W. Arledge Estate, wildcat, 1,900 feet from the south and 407 feet from the west lines of section 29, block 1-A, H&C survey, 25 miles northwest of Robert Lee, id 7,110 feet.

CONCHO COUNTY
J.D. Burk No. 2 J.D. Burk, Janor (Caddo gas), 407 feet from the north and east lines of section 213, block 1, Benge survey No. 106, four miles southwest of Millersville, abandoned location.

CROSBY COUNTY
1-84 L.B. Jones, wildcat, 100 feet from the north and west lines of section 84, block 2, H&G survey, three miles northeast of Calgary, id 8,211 feet.

H.L. Brown, No. 1 Jack Payne, wildcat, 600 feet from the north and east lines of tract 4, league 3, Stephens County School Lands survey, nine miles south of Halls, id 8,600 feet.

CULBERTSON COUNTY
R.C. Slack, No. 3 State, Geraldine (Ford), 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 2, block 7, T&P survey, 19 miles northwest of Orla, id 2,535 feet.

DICKENS COUNTY
Inland Ocean, Inc. No. 1 Elbert Kester, wildcat, 1,797 feet from the north and west lines of section 213, block 1, H&G survey, five miles southwest of Spur, id 8,010 feet.

FISHER COUNTY
Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 J.H. Strain, Half Moon (Upper Hop), 860 feet from the north and 600 feet from the east lines of section 106, block 1, H&C survey, nine miles northeast of Ratan, id 6,230 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
David Fakin, No. 1-C-34 ODC, wildcat, 1,900 feet from the north and 2,000 feet from the west lines of section 2, block C-34, public school land survey, two miles southwest of Seawater, id 4,100 feet.

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 9-D H&C, wildcat, 604 feet from the south and east lines of section 439, block 9, CCS&BP survey, 13 miles northwest of Seminole, id 7,735 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
The Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Bebe-Currie, wildcat, 1,390 feet from the north and east lines of section 23, block 7, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Garden City, id 9,732 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Wheeler Oil Co. No. 1 Gresham, wildcat, 1,943 feet from the north and 947 feet from the west lines of labor 25, leasely 15, Howard county school land survey, seven miles southwest of Smyer, id 4,831 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
Harper & Lawless, No. 4 W.S. Cole, Vincent (Lower Clear Fork), 1,860 feet from the south and east lines of section 16, block 28, H&C survey, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, abandoned location.

KING COUNTY
Kimball Production Co. No. 1-225 George Betts, wildcat, 407 feet from the south and east lines of section 225, block 47, H&C survey, 50 miles southeast of Garbrie, abandoned location.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-ED Lea State (NCT-A), Quail Ridge (Bose Spring), 1,200 feet from the south and west lines of section 18-34-36, 30 miles east of Monument, id 18,200 feet.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-Y Astina Eaves, wildcat, 600 feet from the north and 2,130 feet from the west lines of section 25-18-36, 13 miles southeast of Lovington, id 8,505 feet.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
Coke's Producing Co. No. 1 R.L. Jones, wildcat, 406.4 feet from the north and east lines of section 91, H&C survey, abstract-650, five miles west of Pfla, id 1,202 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY
The Dow Chemical Co. No. 1 G.E. Hughes, wildcat, 1,200 feet from the south and 1,540 feet from the west lines of section 82, block 21, T&P survey, nine miles southeast of Sweetwater, id 7,166 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Costa Resources, Inc. No. 1 State, wildcat 470 feet from the north and east lines of section 43, block 9, H&G survey, 10 miles east of Imperial, abandoned location.

Gas Exploration Co. No. 1-38 State-Reed, wildcat, 600 feet from the south and 1,900 feet from the west lines of section 36, block 142, T&SL survey, 17 miles north of Fort Stockton, id 8,862 feet.

H&G OHC Co. No. 1-38 Hudgins, wildcat, 3,136 feet from the south and 994 feet from the west lines of section 36, block 121, CCS&BP survey, 21 miles southwest of Belting, id 14,220 feet.

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-18 Mitchell, wildcat, 220 feet from the south and 1270 feet from the east lines of section 18, block 100, ELARR survey, 12.5 miles southwest of Bakerville, id 11,712 feet.

SCHLIECHER COUNTY
J. Cleo Thompson, No. 2 Emmons, wildcat, 7,000 feet from the north and east lines of section 43, block 9, Concho county school land survey No. 8, seven miles west of Eldorado, abandoned location.

Wedges, Inc. No. 1-W.T. Parker, wildcat, 1,900 feet from the north and 600 feet from the west lines of section 194, 10 miles southeast of Eldorado, abandoned location.

SCURRY COUNTY
Amihoff USA, Inc. No. 1 Everett, wildcat, 1,850 feet from the south and 850 feet from the west lines of section 350, block 97, H&C survey, 3½ miles northeast of Dermott, id 8,374 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Hester, wildcat, 600 feet from the north and east lines of section 352, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, 5.5 miles southeast of Plains, id 8,532 feet.

Carter says price hike could feed U.S. inflation

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The decision to boost the price of crude oil 14.5 percent — nearly double earlier predictions — will feed inflation in the United States and could hurt the 13 oil-producing nations economically, say government and industry officials.

President Carter said Sunday that the increase will hurt efforts to reduce inflation and maintain a world economic recovery. He said the oil-producing countries share the responsibility for the success of economic programs.

"We regret this OPEC decision and hope it will be reconsidered before the next steps take effect," Carter said in a statement.

"It obviously is serious," said Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation fighter. "I'm very unhappy because I think it will be terribly injurious to us and — in the long run — to them."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who had urged the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to freeze the price of crude oil, said: "It is a substantial increase, larger than we had hoped. It could

Manpower strained

TULSA — The surge in exploration and development drilling in the U.S. since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 is straining manpower supplies in key areas of the petroleum industry.

Demand is especially high for petroleum engineers, reservoir engineers, drilling engineers and geologists, the Oil & Gas Journal reports in its Dec. 11 issue.

According to companies and employment agencies, the personnel crunch is heaviest for explorationists with five to ten years of experience who can fill middle management positions.

Salaries for persons who can fill those jobs range between \$30,000 and \$35,000 a year.

Much current hiring is being done by independent oil firms, who often lure experienced personnel away from the major companies in addition, one employment agency tells the Journal, foreign companies eager to tap American expertise are increasingly hiring U.S. technical workers, usually paying premium salaries to attract the talent they need.

To determine whether manpower constraints will reign in future drilling for oil and gas, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has asked the National Petroleum Council, an industry advisory group, to determine the number of wells to be drilled and the availability of materials and manpower needed to sustain drilling for the next 12 years.

In the engineering field, petroleum engineers are in shortest supply. Often, chemical or mechanical engineers can substitute for petroleum engineers in oil company jobs.

But one recruiter says, "Petroleum engineers hit the ground running faster. It takes a chemical engineer 6 to 12 months to catch up."

Similarly, electrical engineers and physicists are being trained to work in geophysics. But a recruiter tells the Journal that transition can be difficult.

The high demand for a comparatively short supply of petroleum engineers shows up in salaries. Average starting salary for a petroleum engineer with a bachelor's degree during 1977-78 is \$1,656 a month, according to the Society of Petroleum Engineers. That compares with \$1,063 a month during 1973-74, \$1,000 a month during 1972-73, and \$920 a month during 1970-71.

Morrow gas strike finals

Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-23 State Communized has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, N.M.

The strike, Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-23 State Communized, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,604,000 cubic feet of gas per day. No fluid was made with the gas.

Completion was through perforations from 11,600 to 11,691 feet.

The discovery is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23-18-29E.

It is one and five-eighths miles southeast of the Turkey Track area and two and one-quarter miles northeast of the Parkway, West (Strawn-Atoka gas) pool.

FISHER TEST
Banam Corp. of Midland No. 1 Weathersbee is to be drilled as a southwest offset to one of the two wells in the Saturday (Strawn) field of Fisher County.

The 5,300-foot test is 2,535 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of John Chumley survey No. 312 and five miles north of Roby.

have major impacts not only on trade balances but also on the rate of inflation."

The general estimate of increases in the prices of gasoline and heating oil in the United States is about 3 cents per gallon.

But Schlesinger predicted the OPEC increase would raise the price of oil imported into the United States by about 4½ cents a gallon, and boost the price of gasoline at the pump by 5 to 6 cents a gallon a year from now.

As of Nov. 1, the average price of gasoline was 66 cents a gallon.

"This is hardly a minimal increase," said Schlesinger, speaking on ABC television's "Issues and Answers" Sunday. "It could have a

major impact not only on trade balances, but on the rate of inflation, on the performance of the industrial economies."

Government and industry officials said the U.S. inflation rate — currently about 9½ percent — will rise by one-half to three-quarters of a percentage point because of the OPEC decision.

The OPEC action was also expected to lead to higher utility rates.

A spokesman for the Consolidated Edison Company of New York City — whose rates are among the nation's highest — said Sunday that the oil price hike may mean a 4 percent increase in electric rates and a 10 percent increase in steam rates.

Three WT areas draw locations for explorers

Remuda Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Girvin is to be drilled as a wildcat in Pecos County, three miles southeast of Girvin.

The prospector, scheduled for a 5,200-foot bottom, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block 11, H&G survey and once location north of Tubb production and 3/4 mile north of Clear Fork production in the Brown & Thorp, East field.

REEVES EXPLORER

Texaco Inc. No. 1-BL Reeves Fee is to be drilled as a 4,050-foot oil wildcat in Reeves County, two miles southeast of Orla.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 56, T-2, T&P survey and one and one-third miles northwest of Bell Canyon production. There are several dry holes in the area.

HOWARD PROJECT

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 6 J. L. Jones Heirs has been spotted as a 7,800-foot wildcat in Howard County, two miles southeast of Vincent.

The drillsite is 800 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 11, block 26, H&C survey and 3/4

mile northwest of the Vincent (lower Clear Fork) field discovery.

WARD TESTER
Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-KK University of Texas has been staked in the Caprito (middle Delaware) area of Ward County, seven miles northeast of Quito.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 17, University Lands survey and ¾ miles northeast of the field discovery.

RIAL PROJECT
Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-68 Sealy & Smith is a new 9,200-foot operation in the Arenoso (Strawn detritus) pool of Winkler County, 15 miles southeast of Kermit.

The location is 660 feet from north and 1980 feet from east lines of section 68, block A, G&M&B&A survey.

OFFSET STAKED
Hufo Oil of Midland No. 2 W. B. Byrd is to be drilled as a northeast offset to its No. 1 W. B. Byrd, lone producer in the Byrd (Strawn oil) pool of McCulloch County.

The 1,200-foot test is four miles east of Lohn and 2,070 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 153, H&C survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Marino No. 4-B Miles, drilling 7,100 feet in time.
Union Oil No. 3-A Southland Royalty, id 10,915 feet; flowed 71 barrels of oil, with a trace of water in 24 hours, through a ¼-inch choke. Gas rate was 75,000 cubic feet per day.

BORDEN COUNTY
Great Western No. 1 Miller, will be drilled "light".

CHAVES COUNTY
Marino No. 1-11 New Mexico, drilling 4,812 feet in time, shale and sand; operator took a drillstem test from 18,224-18,202 feet; recovery was 210 feet of drilling mud.
Pence No. 1 Bar C, drilling 1,500 feet in time.
Depco No. 3 Midwest, drilling 8,300 feet in time.

COCHISE COUNTY
Hendrix No. 1 Beard, drilling 9,825 feet in time and shale.
Union Texas No. 78 Slaughter, id 5,100 feet; recovering lead, through perforations at 4,823-5,013 feet.
Gulf No. 1-A Strage, id 13,000 feet, still shut in.

COKE COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 3-A Williams, id 8,012 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4½-inch casing at 7,900 feet.
Energy Reserves No. 1-B Williams, drilling 1,620 feet in time and shale.

CONCHO COUNTY
Fahoe Oil & Cattle No. 1-Pebble, drilling 3,238 feet in time.
Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd, drilling 822 feet in redbed and sand.
Southland Royalty No. 4-47 Todd, drilling 1,230 feet in sand and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1-78 Todd, id 500 feet; preparing to drill ahead; mudded up 8½-inch casing at id.

MITCHELL No. 1-23 Hunt, id 8,415 feet, still waiting on completion unit.
Mitchell No. 1-21 Savelle, id 10,770 feet; still recovering lead, through perforations at 4,558-4,824 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
Hendrix No. 1-41 Johnson, id 4,241 feet; preparing to squeeze perforations at 3,975-4,114 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Orla Pecos No. 1 Gourley, moving to rotary.
Antwell No. 1 Rios, id 9,865 feet; shut in waiting on orders.
Fahoe No. 3 Rios, drilling 205 feet in surface rock.
J. C. Barnes No. 2 Big Chief, id 11,847 feet, on a trip.
Covina No. 1 Patterson, drilling 7,540 feet in time and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1-14 State, drilling 2,521 feet in dolomite.
Southland Royalty No. 1-16 State, drilling 1,808 feet in time and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1-23 State, id 11,785 feet; 4½-inch casing set at id; has been completed from the Morrow formation for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,604 million cubic feet per day, through perforations at 11,600-11,691 feet.
Mobil No. 1 Latham, drilling 2,125 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
North American No. 1 Williams, drilling 9,511 feet in time.

IRON COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 1-61-C SAGE, id 8,015 feet; preparing to fracture test; perforations at 7,712-7,894 feet.
Union Texas No. 6-26 Farmer, id 7,250 feet; pumped eight barrels of oil and 80 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,069-7,134 feet.
Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox, id 8,000 feet; rigging up pulling unit.

LAMB COUNTY
M. D. Abel No. 1 Scott, drilling at 3,885 feet in time.

LEA COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Greer, drilling 13,112 feet.
Sabine Production Co. No. 1 Yates

Grace, drilling 3,553 feet in anhydrite and gypsum.
Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Federal, drilling 14,470 feet in side track hole.
Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal, drilling 12,637 feet in time and shale.
Britton Management Corp. No. 2 Temple, id 8,120 feet, attempting to start completion.
MGF No. 1 Santa Fe, id 5,915 feet, pumped 22 barrels of oil and 23 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 1,942 to 4,300 feet.
MGF No. 1 Southern, id 5,821 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations from 4,560 to 4,971 feet after acidizing with 500 gallons.
MGF No. 1 Thompson, id 4,980 feet, pumped 8 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,900 to 4,987 feet.
MGF No. 1-24 Thompson, drilling 11,415 feet in time and shale.
Getty No. 1-1

Poll says SALT has backing

By EVANS WITT

NEW YORK (AP) — Three-quarters of the American people back a new SALT treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union that would place limits on nuclear weapons, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

This level of support for a SALT treaty as negotiations move toward a conclusion is five points above that found by the AP-NBC News poll in October and is the highest found in these polls in the past two years.

Seventeen percent of those interviewed oppose such a pact and 8 percent are not sure.

Despite the high level of support, there are serious reservations about the results of a new pact.

Half the public thinks the treaty would strengthen this country's security. But nearly a third — 30 percent — say the pact would weaken national security. One in five was not sure in the telephone interviews with 1,600 adults Monday and Tuesday.

But among those who think a treaty would weaken national security, 51 percent support a new pact and 41 percent oppose it. One possible explanation for the contradictory stance may be the belief that a new treaty might lessen the chances for a nuclear war, which is feared even more than weakened security.

Previous AP-NBC News polls have found a concern that the United States is now weaker in military terms than the U.S.S.R. and a deep distrust of the Soviets.

In October, for example, two-thirds of the public said the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to live up to agreements between the two countries. Only 24 percent of those polled said the Soviets could be trusted. One in 10 was not sure in that poll.

BUSINESS NEWS

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Show is one of the warehouses in K&C Industrial's new planned district. Located on Francis Avenue west of Cotton Flat Road, this new development features modular space units, metal or tilt-wall buildings suitable for warehouses and shops for light or heavy manufacturing. Call Tom King or Sookie Harward at 682-6000, or Bill Chancellor, 683-2040.

K&C Industrial enters Phase II

K&C Industrial is now ready for Phase II of the development of their planned industrial district. Soon after the first of the year, they will open 25 acres more land for warehouses, shops, storage, offices, and plenty of parking space for employees and customers.

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Call Tom King or Sookie Harward, 682-6000, or Bill Chancellor, 683-2040, for full particulars. They will be glad to give you any details you need, and are confident they have the answer to your business' requirements.

White likes time alone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White, accused of killing Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, says he spends his time in jail reading alone.

The San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday that White talks little about the killings — referring to them only as "tragic Monday."

"The big rewards in jail are cigarettes, gum, candy and TV," he was quoted by the Examiner as telling a friend, Linda Nastari. "I'm luckier than the other prisoners because I don't need any of that. I like being alone and I like to read."

Friends say he mostly asks for mystery and adventure stories. Ms. Nastari said White, 32, is "the warm, gentle Danny I have always known, a man who could not hurt anyone unless he had lost his mind."

White, a former city policeman and fireman, has been charged with two counts of murder after the deaths of Moscone and Milk in City Hall on Nov. 27. He is to appear at a preliminary hearing next month.

Joe Ryan, another friend of White, said White refers to the day of the shootings only in passing as "tragic Monday."

Burning ship left adrift



VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — The burning hulk of the Hatsu Maru 55, its plates glowing red in the darkness, was left drifting in 18-foot seas and high winds today after all 30 persons aboard were rescued.

The stern end of the Japanese fishing boat had exploded in flames late Sunday, some hours after an explosion and fire in its engine room severely injured one crewman and prompted plans to abandon ship, Canadian officials said.

But the 29 crewmen and a Canadian fisheries official remained aboard the vessel until the arrival of a second Japanese fishing boat, the Ryosho Maru, which secured a line to the burning boat.

The incident occurred in the North Pacific, about 20 miles off Cape St. James in the Queen Charlotte Islands off the northern British Columbia coast.

Only the one crew member, who was not identified, was reported injured, said Master Cpl. Bob Tranter of the Canadian Armed Forces search and rescue coordination center.

Solar Evolution grows, moves!

Solar Evolution has incorporated, and the corporate name is: Solar Evolution Contractors and Supply, Inc. They are expanding their operations, so that in addition to solar equipment and insulation, they will handle lumber and building materials, with the determination to have the lowest prices in this area.

The new location will be north of the concrete plant on FM 868, east of the Cubs baseball stadium. They hope to have a complete working model there of a solar power system, to be demonstrated and explained by Craig Sissel, manager.

Brian Carter is sales representative, and he is the man to talk to about lumber and building materials. Let Brian do a complete takeoff from your plans or call and he will give you price quotes.

Solar Evolution will continue to serve you at their location at 2209 North Big Spring until their move, and remember their telephone number, 683-4676, will be the same after the move.

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BY DENTON HINES

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Doubts circulating freely about Carter anti-inflation plan

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Even now, less than two months after President Carter announced new initiatives to lessen the budget deficit and restrain inflation, very serious doubts about their efficacy are circulating. Disbelief is to be expected, because Washington's record of economic conservatism has been extremely poor, no matter the promises. What's questioned now is not the intention but the ability to achieve it.

A few observations illustrate the mood: —Very few economists expect the nation's real growth in 1979 to be as high as 3 percent, a rate of growth that might be necessary for the administration to cut the budget deficit to \$30 billion, as promised.

—Barely any economists are on record with inflation forecasts as low as 6.5 percent, a year-end 1979 administration goal. The average of 40 forecasts listed by Business Week magazine was 7.5 percent.

—A Conference Board panel of labor relations authorities concluded that wage-benefit increases in major union contracts are likely to average 11 percent, versus the guideline limit of 7 percent.

—If such negative expectations are on target, then it might not take long for a verdict to be reached on the administration's guidelines policies. What follows then? Some think controls are likely.

The Conference Board's words were blunt: "Forum members unanimously doubt that the administration's voluntary inflation-fighting program will be effective. Half the panel members expect mandatory controls."

One forum member, Arnold Weber, Cost of Living Council chief under President Nixon, commented that "the effectiveness of the guidelines will be determined relatively quickly — by early spring."

The same group expects retail prices to rise 8.8 percent in 1979, one of the worst inflation forecasts made public by any group or individual forecaster. Unemployment was seen rising to 6.5 percent.

While acknowledging that gross national product might rise when the year is viewed as a whole, many private sector economists nevertheless foresee a recession — two quarters of falling output — during the year.

For example, Albert Cox Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., expects output to rise 1.4 percent for the year, but only because of a projected strong increase in the final quarter of the year.

In the first quarter, Cox, an economic adviser in the Nixon administration, expects output to decline by just under 1 percent, followed by a further fall of 2.3 percent in the second quarter.

He and his associates assign a 55 percent prob-

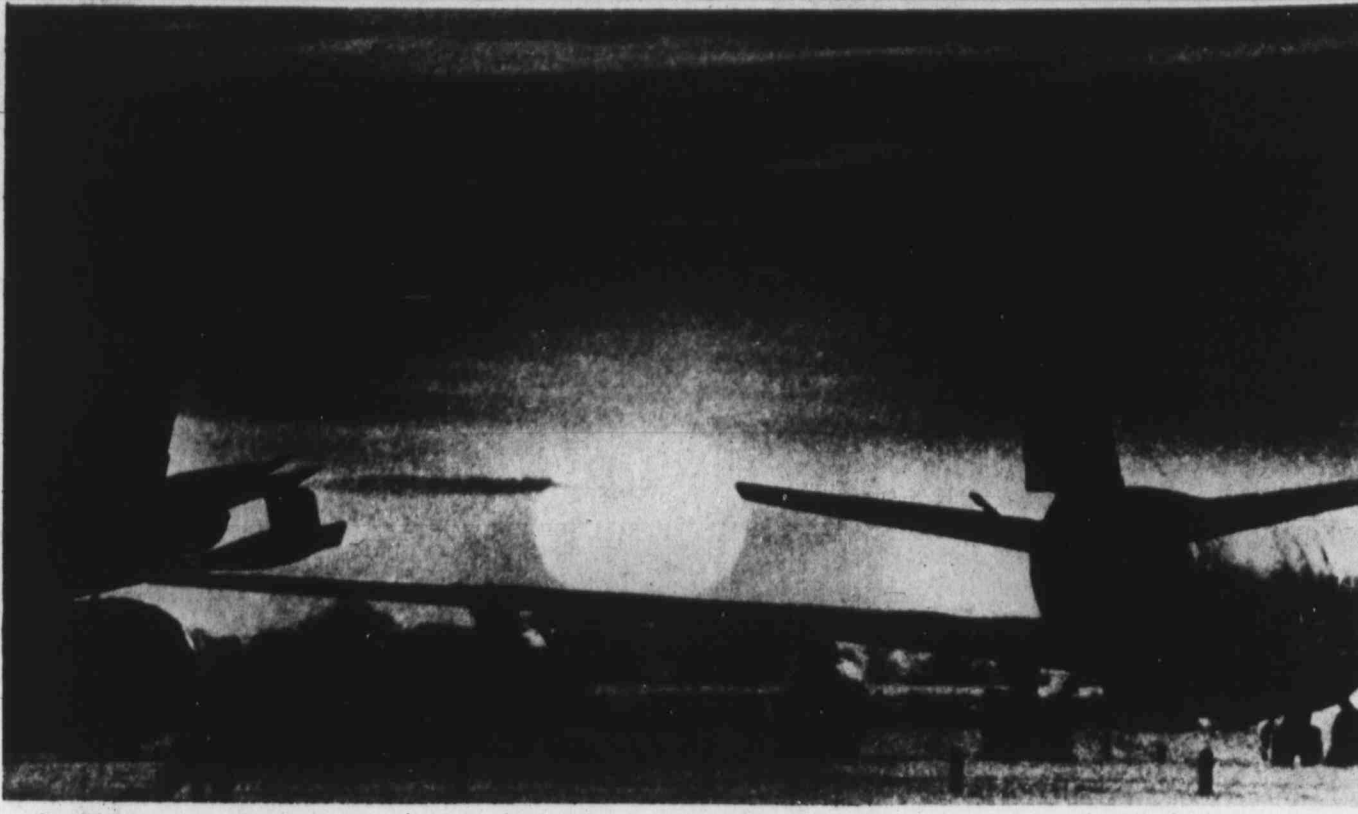
ability to a moderate first-half recession. "In any case," he states, "we expect 1979 to feature the weakest economy since the 1974-1975 recession ended."

Judging by reviews of scores of forecasts, the challenge of prices could be even greater than that of wages.

Reviewing scores of forecasts leaves one with the impression that the administration's goals aren't even being taken seriously, or that at best they are considered un-

realistic. The challenge to the administration therefore seems to have at least two dimensions: it must somehow encourage or threaten acceptance of its guidelines; but first, it must convince people the goals are realistic.

Based on forecasts released so far, the president and his advisers have failed to meet the first challenge. The feeling is widespread that the restraints won't work. The forecasts show that overwhelmingly.



A setting sun graces the tails of two KC-135 refueling planes at the U.S. air base at Mildenhall, England, recently. The planes were on a United Kingdom stopover from their home base in America after in-flight fueling of aircraft taking part in NATO maneuvers. (AP Laserphoto)

Two plan to retire

Two longtime Midland weathermen will retire this month, bringing to an end a combined 80 years of experience in predicting often forecast-defying weather.

James E. Lunney and Jerome H. Codington will be honored at a party Jan. 10 in the Coors Hospitality Room. Reservations may be made through Sheree Westmoreland or Roger Mallory.

Lunney, meteorologist-in-charge of the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, is completing 38 years in government service, having begun his weather career in the U.S. Army in 1941.

Codington began his weather career with Pan American Airlines in 1937 and included assignments in the Panama Canal Zone, Brownsville and New Orleans.

The two will retire Dec. 29.

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Murals said safe

DALLAS (AP) — Two Peter Hurd murals will be left behind when the Postal Service moves out of the Old Terminal annex here after 41 years, but their future will not be in jeopardy.

The federal government's house-keeping agency, the General Services Administration, has first option on the building and plans to protect the paintings.

The federal government commissioned Hurd, a widely-known Western artist, to paint the murals 40 years ago.

The larger mural shows pioneers building a log cabin and the smaller one depicts a house, windmill and mailbox.

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Oilers lose; Cowboys looking ahead

HOUSTON (AP) — While the Houston Oilers groused about what might have been, the San Diego Chargers were rejoicing about what might be next season following quarterback Dan Fouts' 45-24 torpeding of the Oilers Sunday.

The Oilers, in the National Football League playoffs for the first time in nine years, needed only a victory over the Chargers to clinch the home field advantage for their first round playoff game against Miami Sunday.

Instead, the Chargers completed an amazing second half-season behind Fouts, who completed 21 of 40 passes for 369 yards and four touchdowns to give hope of a future greater than their 9-7 finish this season.

THE CHARGERS won seven of their final eight games and were 8-4 under Coach Don Coryell, who replaced Tommy Prothro after the regular season started.

The Oilers still could host the first round American Football Conference game if New England defeats Miami tonight. A Miami victory would send the game to Miami's Orange Bowl.

"Sure we were looking ahead to Miami," said Oiler Coach Bum Phillips, always affable, even in defeat. "We said we wanted the home site advantage but we didn't play like it. I did a poor job of preparing our players mentally for the game."

But Phillips' folksiest tension-easing one liner or strongest pep talk might not have prepared the Oiler secondary for Fouts, who was joined in the passing circus by rookie John Jefferson.

JEFFERSON CAUGHT two touchdown passes to tie a 26-year NFL rookie touchdown reception record. Green Bay's Bill Hawton set the record of 13 in 1952.

After a scoreless first quarter, Fouts whipped the Oilers to a 21-17 halftime lead on touchdown passes to 33 yards to Jefferson and 37 yards to Dwight McDonald and Don Woods' three yard run.

Houston responded to the second quarter challenge on Dan Pastorini touchdown passes of 21 yards to rookie Robert Woods and three yards to Ronnie Coleman and Toni Fritsch's 43-yard field goal.

But the Oilers weren't able to keep pace in the second half. They netted only 71 yards in total offense and mustered only one more touchdown, a two yard pass from Pastorini to Tim Wilson.

FOOTS CONTINUED to bombard the shocked Oiler secondary, hitting tight end Bob Klein with a 10-yard touchdown pass and going to Jefferson for his second TD of the day, a 36-yarder late in the game. Woods scored his second touchdown on an 18 yard run and Rolf Benirschke booted a 19-yard field goal.

The Chargers left the field convinced they were a playoff caliber team and the Oilers were just as determined to prove they deserve to be playing against the Dolphins.

Both convictions may be correct. "What you saw today was nothing, we've been doing this for the whole second half of the year," Jefferson said, who finished with six catches for 149 yards. "We have no one to blame but ourselves, but I think we should definitely be in the playoffs."

THE MOST positive note for the Oilers was that rookie Earl Campbell virtually clinched the NFL rushing title with 77 yards on 14 carries. Campbell finished the regular season with 1,450 yards on 302 carries.

Miami's Delvin Williams would need 199 yards against New England tonight to beat out Campbell for the honor. Campbell would be the first rookie to lead the league in rushing since Jim Brown's 942 yard performance in 1957.

"I think this game may be good for us because this team comes back from adversity really well," Oiler safety Mike Reinfeldt said. "People were writing us off in the beginning, but we came back and I hope we'll be able to do it again."

Houston's chances may depend on the status of Pastorini, who left the game late in the fourth quarter with a knee injury. Pastorini, who had played every down until that point, also has a sore elbow and broken ribs.

"We were hoping to win the war without losing the game, but it looks like we have lost both," Phillips said. "We won't know Pastorini's status maybe for a couple of days."



Preston Pearson tries to catch a Danny White pass on his back after he fell in the first quarter of Dallas' win over the New York Jets Sunday. Despite the effort, Pearson was unable to hold on to the ball. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys were looking ahead — but not nearly as far ahead as young quarterback Danny White.

The Cowboys, defending Super Bowl champions, wrapped up a 12-4 season Sunday with a 30-7 romp over the New York Jets that propelled Dallas into the National Football League playoffs with a six-game winning streak.

Tony Dorsett was the most visible of the Cowboys. He rushed for 121 to complete the season with 1,325. He caught five of White's passes for another 27 yards. And he scored two touchdowns, one on a stutter-stepping, seven-yard burst up the middle in the first period, the other on a 54-yard sprint with teammate Billy Joe DuPree's fumble in the third period.

"**WE HAVE** momentum, six in a row," Landry said. "This is the time of the season to get momentum. I do not look down on momentum like many coaches do. Do you know what momentum is? It's confidence, the feeling you can step on the field and do whatever you have to do."

"Of course," he added, "there is a difference in the playoffs, when both teams want desperately to win."

White, a No. 1 punter and No. 2 quarterback, started in place of banged up Roger Staubach and displayed the confidence that he could do whatever he wanted to do despite the wind that swirled around Shea Stadium at better than 40 miles per hour. He completed 15 of 24 passes for 156 yards while his counterpart, the Jets' Matt Robinson, hit just eight of 28 for 102 yards, was intercepted three times and sacked five times.

"I don't expect to get in the playoffs except as the punter, but I do expect to eventually be Dallas' regular quarterback," said White, a seldom-used veteran of three NFL seasons. "I would leave now if I didn't feel this way. Both Roger and Tom are tremendous and I'm learning all the time. I do feel on many teams I'd be the regular right now."

"**I HAVE NEVER** seen a playing

field with as bad conditions as far as passing is concerned," said Landry. "And I think Dann showed us something in the way he handled it."

While most of Dallas' stars got a chance to rest for at least part of the season-ending game, Dorsett played all the way. "Because I think he needed the work and could handle it," Landry said. And Dorsett welcomed it. "I'm a running back. I want to carry the ball as often as possible."

He scored Dallas' first TD and Rafael Septien made it 10-0 at the half with a 22-yard field goal. Fullback Robert Newhouse, who missed three games with a hairline fracture in his right leg, made it 17-0 with a one-yard run late in the third period ("I needed to play because I needed the timing and all that," he said), then it mushroomed to 23-0 on Dorsett's run after DuPree had caught and fumbled White's 21-yard pass at the Cowboy 46.

Jerome Barkum's nine-yard catch early in the final period accounted for the Jets' only TD before Larry Brinson ran in from the eight for Dallas.

"**WE ARE NOT** as good a football team as the one that won the Super Bowl last year," said Cowboys safety Cliff Harris. "But we have won six in a row and we are coming."

Robinson, who passed for 2,002 yards and 13 touchdowns in place of injured Richard Todd, said: "I guess I'm pretty satisfied with what I've done. As far as the team goes, the word is pride."

The Jets' 8-8 record was their best since they went 7-7 in 1974. "I have to say we fooled a lot of people," said Coach Walt Michaels. "We had some doubters in the beginning, but it's a tribute to the players for the way they worked. I'm not fooled when good people do a good job."

Among them were Wesley Walker, who caught a club-record 48 passes for 1,169 yards; Kevin Long, who finished with 954 yards rushing, and placekicker Pat Leahy, who had a career-high 107 points, the most by a Jet since Bobby Howfield's 121 in 1972.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Man punches Thompson

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man attacked guard David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets as the team arrived outside Memorial Coliseum on Sunday evening for a National Basketball Association game. Authorities said the man punched Thompson in the face as he and other team members left their bus. Thompson and other team members subdued the man and gave him to Coliseum security officers, who turned him over to police.

Police, who said the man was intoxicated, took him to a detoxification center. His name was not released, nor was he arrested or charged.

The 6-foot-4 Thompson suffered no serious injuries and was in the starting lineup of the game against the Trail Blazers.

He said later the man told him, "Here's a slam dunk in your face. Then he hit me in the eye. I retaliated. I had to defend myself."

Thompson, who is having the poorest season of his NBA career, said he never before had been physically attacked as a basketball player.

Evert tops Navratilova for title

TOKYO — Chris Evert beat Martina Navratilova 7-5, 6-2 to capture first place in the \$200,000 World Women's Tennis Championship.

Evert won \$100,000 for her top placing in the four-woman event, while Navratilova received \$50,000 for second.

Virginia Wade of Great Britain beat Australia's Evonne Goolagong 7-6, 6-4 for third prize money of \$30,000. Goolagong received \$20,000 despite losing both of her matches.

Nastase wins Challenge Cup

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Romanian Ilie Nastase defeated Peter Fleming 2-6, 5-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 to win the \$320,000 World Championship Challenge Cup.

Gannon wins bowling title

NEW YORK — Kevin Gannon of Long Beach, Calif., captured first place in the Brunswick National Resident Pro Championship.

Gannon's victim was Gary Strand of Madison, Wis., who went into the 32nd and final game of the tournament with a 42-pin lead. Gannon wiped out that deficit with a 246-211 triumph, sweeping to victory on the strength of a 30-pin bonus awarded for the win.

At the conclusion of the 16-game round-robin format, Strand showed a better won-lost record, taking 12 of 16 matches, but Gannon prevailed because of a higher actual pinfall throughout play.

The champion showed a 217 average for 32 games, almost three pins better than the runnerup.

Bowman to guide NHL all-stars

NEW YORK — Scotty Bowman, who has led the Montreal Canadiens to three consecutive Stanley Cup championships in seven years as their coach, will guide the National Hockey League's All-Star team against the Soviet National team in a three-game series next February.

Sources told The Associated Press that Bowman will name his own assistants for the exhibition series and that New York Islanders Coach Al Arbour will be one of those assistants.

Official announcement of Bowman's acceptance of the job will be made at a press conference here Tuesday.

Pastorini leaves with knee injury

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, who had played every down for the Oilers all season, left Sunday's game against San Diego in the fourth quarter with a knee injury.

he did not know what his quarterback's status would be for Sunday's American Football Conference playoff game against the Miami Dolphins.

"I did not consider putting him back in although he wanted to go back," Phillips said. "We won't know anything on him for 24 to 48 hours."

Pastorini, who already was playing with a sore elbow and broken ribs, did not return and Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said

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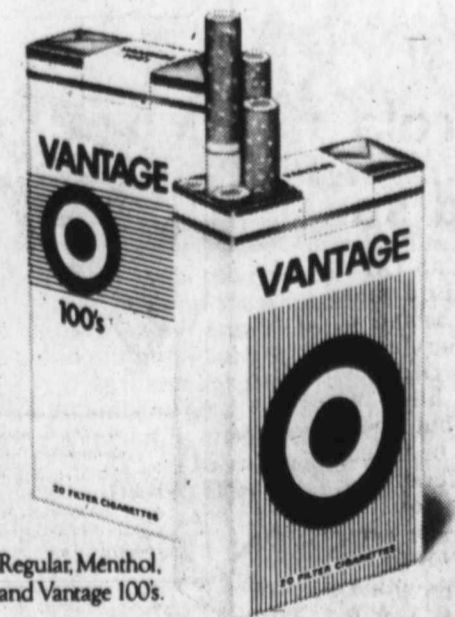
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY K. POLLAN

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

MEAINA
1 2 3

DUXEE
4 5 6

GISEN
7 8 9

FANLIE
10 11 12



Anyone who doesn't worry about the world situation these days ought to have his television set.....

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

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UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

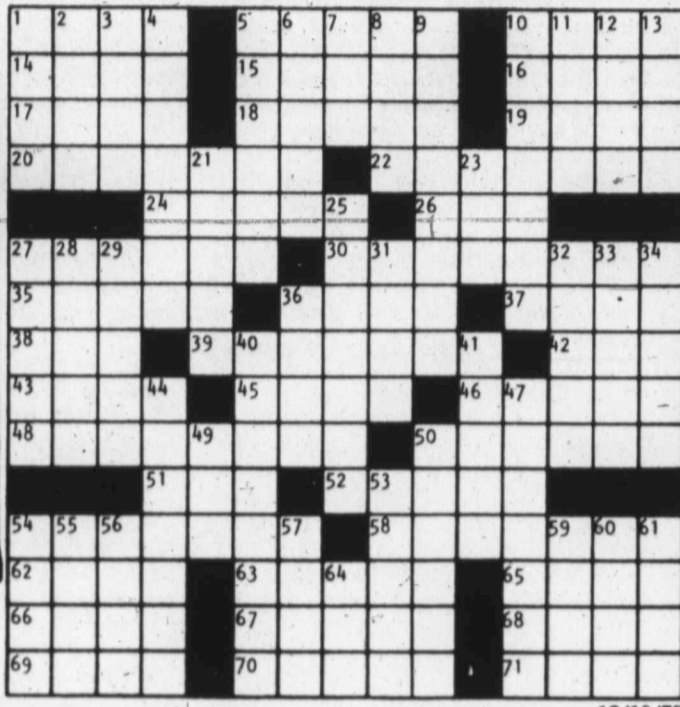
SCRAMBLED ANSWERS
Anyone who doesn't worry about the world situation these days ought to have his television set EXAMINED.
Anemia - Exude - Sings - EXAMINE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

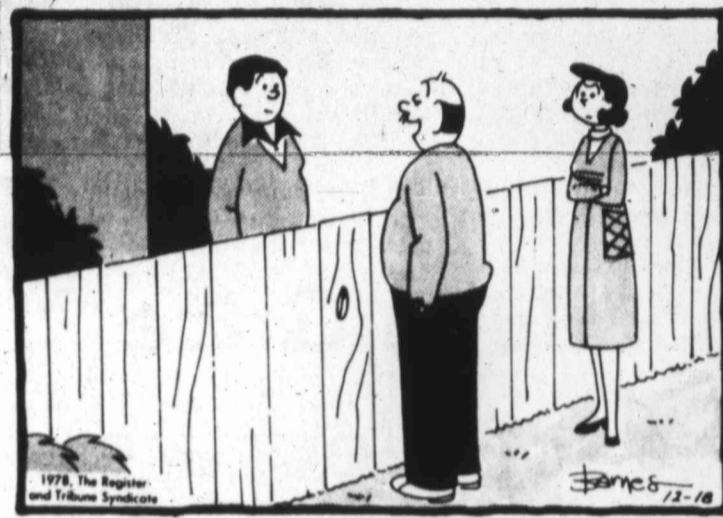
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- ACROSS
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- 10 Burnoose wearer
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- 57 Title
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- 60 Loch of the serpent
- 61 Degree
- 64 Hoy (nowadays): Sp.



12/18/78

THE BETTER HALF



"Harriet is not talking much today after her major plastic surgery — her credit cards were mangled in the washing machine."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



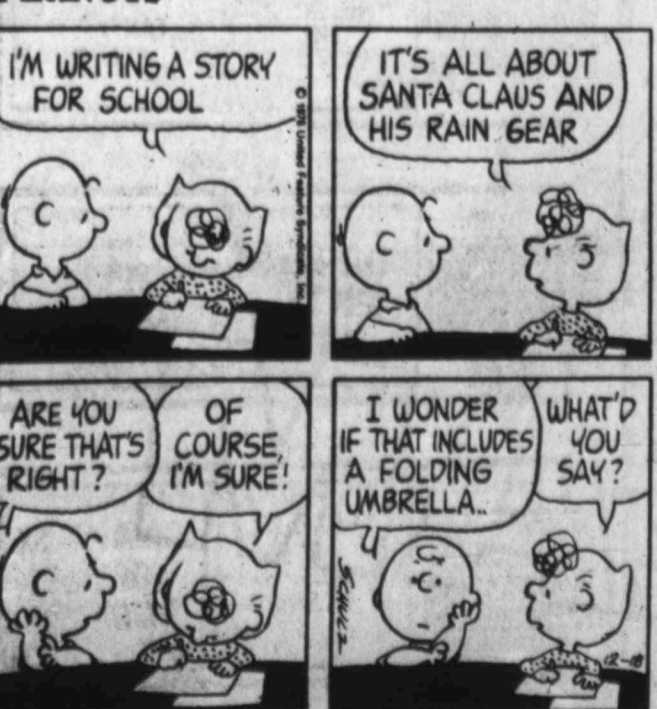
DICK TRACY



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STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



By HUGO...

AP Spec... RIDG... Christm... for all... writers... ers and... marvel... notes a... abusive... who pr... copier... tions a... man.

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The h... court's... 'Symbol... Christ...

The... symbol... ship.

Christmas card of quotes, quips

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A Christmas card of quotes and quips for all my readers, editors, headline writers, artists and cartoonists, printers and news boys and girls, for the marvellous many who write kind notes and the forgiven few who wax abusive, for the ladies in the office who process the copy, for my wife who fixes the spelling, lends the telecopier and feeds the fires of inspirations as well as the hulking outer man.

"Magi, you know, were wise men — wonderfully wise men who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. Being wise, their gifts were no doubt wise ones, possibly bearing the gift of exchange in case of duplication." — O. Henry — "The Gift of the Magi."

"Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!

Christmas in lands of the fir tree and pine,

Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine,

Christmas where snow peaks stand solem and white,

Christmas where corn fields stand sunny and bright." — Phillips Brooks.

"Reflect upon your present blessings ... not your past misfortunes ... fill your glass again, with a merry face and contented heart. Our life on it, but your Christmas shall be merry, and your New Year a happy one." — Charles Dickens, "Sketches by Boz."

"Roger de Coverley, after the laudable custom of his ancestors, always keeps open house at Christmas. I learned from him that he had killed eight fat hogs for this season, that he had dealt about his chimes very liberally amongst his neighbors and that in particular he sent a string of hog puddings with a pack of cards to every poor family in the Parish. 'I have often thought,' says Sir Roger, 'it happens very well that Christmas should fall out in the middle of winter. It is the most dead, uncomfortable time of the year, when the poor people would suffer very much from their poverty and cold, if they had not good cheer, warm fires and Christmas gambols to support them.'" — Joseph Addison, "The Spectator"

Los Angeles cross nixed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A giant cross will not decorate Los Angeles City Hall this Christmas, breaking a tradition of more than 30 years.

"City Hall is not an immense bulletin board whereupon symbols of all faiths could be thumb-tacked or otherwise displayed," the state Supreme Court said in a 5-2 ruling saying the cross violated the constitutional mandate of separation of church and state.

The decision upheld a Los Angeles Superior Court ruling in a 1975 suit filed by a group of taxpayers. The cross was not lit this year.

"We agree with the trial court that the city should be enjoined from displaying a lighted, single-barred cross on the City Hall by any means whatsoever, including... displaying through selective illumination of lamps or the arrangement of window blinds," the court said.

The high court agreed with the trial court's finding that the cross is a "symbol particularly pertinent to the Christian religion."

The city argued the cross was a symbol of peace and good fellowship.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world if there was no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias."

—The old New York Sun's answer, in 1897, to 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon, who asked the editors "Is there a Santa Claus?"

"Christmas, it seems to me, is a necessary festival; we require a season when we can regret all the flaws in our human relationships. It is the feast of failure, sad but consoling." — Graham Greene, "Travels with My Aunt."

"Hadst Thou ever any toys, Like us little girls and boys? And didn't Thou play in Heaven with all

The angels (that were not too tall) With stars for marbles?" — Francis Thompson, "From A Child's Prayer."

"Ringed with coral, floored with lava,

Three-score leagues to south of Java,

So is Christmas Island Charted By geographers blind-hearted.

— Just a dot, by their dull notion, On the burning Indian Ocean; Merely a refreshment station For the birds in long migration." — Katherine Lee Bates, "Christmas Island."

"If I had my will, every idiot who goes around with the 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled in his own pudding and buried with a stake of holly in his heart." — Ebenezer Scrooge, of course.

"Slainte 'gus Saol agat! Health and long life to you; land without rent to you; the woman of your choice to you, a child every year to you, a long life and may your bones rest in Ireland." — Old Gaelic Christmas toast.

"Then we pulled out into the winter night and the real snow, began to stretch out beside us and twinkle against the windows, and the dim lights of the small Wisconsin stations moved by, a sharp wild brace came suddenly into the air. We drew in deep breaths of it as we walked back from dinner through the cold vestibules, utterly aware of our identity with the country for one strange hour, before we melted indistinguishably into it again. That's my Middle West — not the wheat or the prairies or the lost Swede towns, but the thrilling returning trains of my youth, and the street lamps and sleigh bells in the frosty dark and the shadows of holly wreaths thrown by lighted windows in the snow." — F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Great Gatsby."

"Melchior and Gaspar and Baltasar,

Three Wise Men out of the East were they,

And they travelled by night and they slept by day,

For their guide was a beautiful, wonderful star." — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, "The Three Kings."

"Any little child that wants a little fowl

Must raise his little hand and give a little howl." — William M. Thackeray carves his Christmas turkey.

"So wash yer face an' bresh yer hair, and mind yer p's and q's,

An' don't bust out yer pantaloons, an' don't wear out yer shoes;

Say 'Yessum' to the ladies, and 'Yessur' to the men,

An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate for pie again; But, thinking of the things yer'd like to see upon the tree,

Jest 'for Christmas be as good as yer kin be!" — Eugene Field, "Jest 'Fore Christmas."



Tina Oliva, left, chats with her daughter Diana, 18, a leukemia patient at Houston's M. D. Anderson Cancer Center. Diana has spent the last three months in isolation while she received chemotherapy. Physicians say her disease is now in remission and she will be able to go home to Laredo for Christmas. (AP Laserphoto)

BRIDGE This typical duck brings in contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We begin a week-long series on the duck with the typical case: You must delay taking an easy trick until you are in position to win other tricks in the same suit.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 7 4
♥ 7 5 4
♦ A 7 6 5 2
♣ 6 4

WEST
♠ J 3 2
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ K 10 8
♣ 10 7 2

EAST
♠ A 9 8 5
♥ 6 3 2
♦ Q J
♣ J 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 6
♥ A K Q
♦ 9 4 3
♣ A K Q 3

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

With seven tricks in top cards South tried for two spade tricks. After winning the first heart he led a spade to

dummy's king, losing to the ace.

Back came a heart, and South got to dummy with the ace of diamonds to return a spade. A finesse with the ten of spades lost, and South had no further play for his contract.

There was an even chance that East had the jack of spades, plus the chance that West started with the singleton jack or the doubleton ace-jack. But a better chance was available.

DIAMOND MANEUVER

South should lead a diamond at the second trick and should duck (play low) in the dummy. He wins the return and ducks another diamond. He wins the next return, leads a third diamond to dummy's ace and cashes the last two diamonds. The time to win the ace of diamonds is when the rest of the suit is good. The ace thus not only wins a trick but also serves as an entry to two other diamond tricks. The odds are about 2 to 1 that the diamonds will divide 3-2, far better than playing for the spade finesse.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 9 8 5; H 6 3 2; D Q J; C J 9 8 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Most modern experts believe in bidding even very weak four-card suits in response to an opening bid.

Britain's Lustgarten dies

LONDON (AP) — A practicing trial lawyer Edgar Lustgarten, who was known to crime buffs as the court-rounder who for his radio dramatizations of celebrated dramas. In the 1950s his face became known to British moviegoers when he introduced a series of films based on Scotland

Lustgarten died of an apparent heart attack Friday in the Marylebone Public Library near his London home.

Dubbed "Mr. Murder" by the British press because of a career of writing about famous crimes, Lustgarten started a British Broadcasting Corp. radio series in 1952.

Yard cases.

Lustgarten's first book was the 1947 novel "A Case to Answer." He wrote "The Business of Murder" in 1968, "The Chalk Pit Murder" and "A Century of Murderers" in 1975, and "The Illustrated Story of Crime" in 1976.

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Author Julia Grice writes for pleasure

By HARRY ATKINS.

DETROIT (AP) — When the great suburban dream becomes the dull reality of diapers and carpooling, millions of American women turn to those paperback romances for escape.

Julia Grice was different; she began writing them.

It was slow going at first — starting with light-paying confessions and "how to" pieces for obscure magazines.

But today, she has two novels in print, a third which will be published next spring and yet another coming in a year or so.

You can laugh at the paperback market if you like, but remember this: In 1976, U.S. softcover publishers issued more than 150 historicals. They sold 40 million copies — about two a second.

"My stuff isn't literature, we all know that," Mrs. Grice said recently. "It is escapist reading — reading to give people pleasure."

In most so-called historical romances, a young and innocent heroine from a romantic, bygone era is gently raped and otherwise defiled while traveling to exotic places by steamboat, sailing vessel or covered wagon. They all have happy endings, however, as a soft-hearted Clint Eastwood-type rescues the sweet young thing.

In Mrs. Grice's latest epic, "Emerald Fire,"

raven-haired Emerald Regan is wrenched from enslavement on a Louisiana plantation and into a red-hot romance on the California Trail in 1847.

"A lot of women read four to six of these a week," Mrs. Grice said. "They're hooked on them, just like the soaps."

Mrs. Grice said her success comes in part from first-hand knowledge of her audience. "Cripe, I lived out there in suburbia. They were my neighbors," the 38-year-old writer said.

The past tense is no slip of the tongue. With her publishing success has come financial independence, and early this year she left her lawyer husband and their split-level home in suburban Rochester. She lives with her two sons, aged 12 and 9, in an Ann Arbor townhouse.

"After I left him I started to almost unravel myself, and I realized that one of the reasons I was able to write this kind of thing was that I was just starved for romance in my own marriage," Mrs. Grice said. "I was true-blue as a housewife, just like the women that are reading my books — most of them."

"I wasn't slipping around or anything. And I realized that was one of the reasons I left him," she continued. "I rea-

lized that I wanted to have a more satisfying relationship — and I didn't want to be slipping around."

Now that she's on her own, she has become highly organized and business-like about her work — complete with daily page quotas and advance preparation for novels that may be years off.

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3207 W. Corkhart

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GREASE

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BURT REYNOLD LONGEST YARD PG

EARLYBIRD FEATURES 1:00-2:00 1:00-2:00

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INTERIORS PG

EMERALD CINEMA
THE END OF THE WORLD PG
TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:45

EMERALD CINEMA
THE FANTASTIC PLANET PG
TONIGHT AT 8:30

EMERALD CINEMA
TEXAN
FIRST FEATURING AT 7:45 PG

EMERALD CINEMA
THE HOUSE ON THE HILL R
THE SCHOOL THAT COULDN'T SCREAM R

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GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND G
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SECRETARY-handle customers, some typing, monthly report, payroll exp. needed, good benefits. \$700-900
FULL CHARGE BEXPR-10 key by touch, type 50, posting machine exp. needed, good benefits. \$700-900
EXPERIENCED UNDERWRITER-write auto and liability, general insurance knowledge needed, excellent benefits. \$575-600. FEE NEGOT.
RECEPTIONIST-front desk personality, handle phone, type 40. \$450-450
ACCOUNTING CLERK-3 yrs. exp. required, 10 key, type 45, work with checks, files, daily cash & draft payments. \$495-533
PATROLL CLERK-10 key by touch, site typing, like figure work, computer exp. helpful, will train. \$575-600. FEE NEGOT.
COMPUTER OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR-programming exp. helpful, 2 yrs. exp. required on large computer system, college preferred. \$225-300/wk FEE PAID
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-4 yrs. S.H. 80, 100-100, must be able to assume full office responsibility, 2 yrs. exp. exp. - great job, great opportunity. . . . FEE NEGOT. \$850-900

HERTZ RENT A CAR
REQUIRES SALES REP
To sell and service the commercial and leisure market in the Midland/Odessa area. Some travel required. College degree preferred and/or proven sales record. Position includes competitive salary, bonus, company car, and expenses. Exceptional company benefits and training provided. Send detailed resume and salary history in confidence to:

THE HERTZ CORP.
4100 Piedras Dr. East
Suite 120
San Antonio, TX 78228
equal opportunity employer

Bryant Bureau
Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
BETH SLATON

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Make extra money for the holidays. We need typists, stenos and labor.
EEO
683-4624 1002 W. WALL

INSIDE SALES
Experience in electrical distributorship required. Good pay, excellent benefits.
(806) 747-3258, Lubbock
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

REGIONAL BUYER
Oil company needs person experienced in materials coordination. Will be responsible for ordering equipment and supplies, must relocate, fee paid and moving expenses paid. For more information, call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

NEEDED
Pleasant, mature woman to keep my two children, ages 15 months and 3 years—preferably in my home, but will consider yours. 7 AM to 5 PM weekdays plus Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Start, January 2. Must have own transportation \$300 per month. Call after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends, 697-3505.

OFFICE SERVICES
Oil company needs someone to handle all office services functions. Must have at least 10 yrs experience in this field. Good starting salary, good benefits. Call Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

LVN NEEDED
FOR 3-11 shift
OR C.M.A.
GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER
3203 Sage

MAINTENANCE PERSON
EVENING BELLMAN
Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
Midland

GENERAL OFFICE
This very elite business needs a general office worker for life bookkeeping, filing, and clerical duties. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Willing to train the right person, need someone with good spelling, typing, and the ability to learn. Hurry, Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

OUTSIDE SALES
Need sales oriented person to call on client companies in and around Midland. Base, draw and commission, must be mature and eager to learn the business. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

DUDES & DOLLS
NEEDS PART TIME WAITRESS
Would you be interested in a weekend job working 4 to 8 days a month?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MUST BE 18 OR OLDER
\$2.65 PER HOUR (PLUS TIPS)
If interested, please call Debbie BEFORE 8 PM at 682-6123 AND AFTER 8 PM, 684-7090.

SALES/ COLLECTIONS
Inside collections keeps you from the cold! Must be management material with some experience in collections. Nice salary + good commission. Fee negotiable. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

NEED TWO COOKS WITH EXPERIENCE
GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER
3203 Sage

KEYPUNCH-COMPUTER TRAINEE
Are you a good keypunch operator and want to learn to operate a Prime Computer? Here it is! Will train and pay \$650 to \$700 DOE. Fee Paid. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
An executive position available for a skilled person, in a beautiful office. Lots of PR and correspondence involved. Must definitely be personable. \$1,000-\$1,200 monthly, fee negotiable. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SHERATON INN
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
... maids, yard boy, evening waitress. Apply in person, 401 W. Missouri.

SECURITY GUARD
Taking applications for employment. Light duty. No experience required. Uniforms and training provided. Call 563-3858 between 8 AM and 5 PM.

MIDLAND HILTON
Has immediate openings for evening waiters. Must be at least 18 years old. Experience preferred. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted

like people?

YOU'LL LOVE THESE POSITIONS

COOK

WAITER

WAITRESS

FULL/PART-TIME EVENINGS AND/OR WEEKENDS

IF SO:
• Apply at
2200 W. WADLEY
427 ANDREWS HWY.

ARE YOU:
• At least 18 years old
• Interested in enjoyable work while you earn extra money
• Interested in serving customers pleasantly and efficiently
• Interested in preparing ingredients and cooking

Pizza Hut
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHONE 682-6222

WANT AD

ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.55	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.72	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.89	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	3.06	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.23	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.40	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.57	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.74	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.91	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	4.08	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.25	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ **Days, Beginning** _____
NAME _____ **PHONE** _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Help Wanted

YARD MAN

Benefits. Top wages. Send past experience and references to: Box D-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED RELIABLE INDIVIDUALS
For Security guard work. Night and weekend shifts. Must be able to accept discipline, and have reliable transportation and phone. Interviews held at Burns International Security Services, Inc. 4301 Andrews Hwy. 563-0823
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
An executive position available for a skilled person, in a beautiful office. Lots of PR and correspondence involved. Must definitely be personable. \$1,000-\$1,200 monthly, fee negotiable. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Basic electronics background required for this position. Salary negotiable. For more information call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

IBM COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experience preferred. Night shift. Excellent position for mature person.
683-5281

CPA FIRM
Needs accurate typist. Please contact Pat Cobb. Trott & Co. 914 Building of the Southwest.
683-4227

MIDLAND HILTON
Has immediate openings for evening waiters. Must be at least 18 years old. Experience preferred. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please.

NEED DIETARY SUPERVISOR
apply
WESTGATE MANOR NURSING HOME
2800 N. Midland Drive

BOB FLANAGAN
684-4484 for interview

BUILDING ENGINEER TRAINEE
Looking for responsible individual to train in engineering department of Petroleum building. Call:
BOB FLANAGAN
684-4484 for interview

GENERAL OFFICE
This very elite business needs a general office worker for life bookkeeping, filing, and clerical duties. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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Willing to train the right person, need someone with good spelling, typing, and the ability to learn. Hurry, Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
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OUTSIDE SALES
Need sales oriented person to call on client companies in and around Midland. Base, draw and commission, must be mature

POCKET THE SAVINGS!

1978 CHEVROLET Pickup, power steering and brakes, automatic, power windows, radio, 1 owner, low mileage. \$5995

HONDA - JEEP of Midland

We Sell to Sell Again!



NEW 1979 DIESEL PICKUPS

Now in Stock Test Drive Today

Berg Motor Co.

323-1479 or 694-7147

1976 Chevrolet half ton automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioned. Blue and white. 350 engine. 46,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,650

1975 Chevrolet Camper Special. 1 ton, crew cab utility. 350 engine. 46,000 miles. Top condition. Call 682-8550 after 5.

1960 Ford F250 1/2 ton, Automatic, 350 engine, 8 track. 1900. 683-9189 after 7 PM.

1973 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, long wheel base, recently overhauled, good rubber. See at 2605 Delano. Phone 682-3924 after 5.

1977 1/2 ton Ford Explorer. Perfect condition. Loaded. Power, air, radio, radial tires and camper shell. \$3,500. Call 694-8992 or can be seen at 5109 Andrews Hwy.

1975 1/2 ton Ford Explorer. Perfect condition. Loaded. Power, air, radio, radial tires and camper shell. \$3,500. Call 694-8992 or can be seen at 5109 Andrews Hwy.

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THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT

Give your family a gift everyone can enjoy for years to come. A beautiful new mobile home would be the perfect place to spend the holidays. Let us make this the merriest Christmas ever for you and your family.

SPINDPONT® BY PLUMBWOOD OPEN UNTIL 7:30 MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES 4608 W. WALL 697-3266

ANTIQUES

Round Chippendale dining table, Louis XVI settee, Persian rug, rare taxidermy, Texas pine and walnut primitive furniture, antique Parrot's desk, many decorator lamps and light fixtures, Oriental and French bronzes, Wicker, Copper, and Brass.

By appointment only. 682-5667

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP

New & Used Furniture 20% OFF On all cash sales now thru December 23rd

Bar with 2 stools, 3 office desks, one wooden, 3 new GE refrigerators, new and used dinette sets, 4 odd bar stools, dishwasher, baby beds, one beautiful canopy bed, imitation fireplace, a good selection of used couches and chairs, an eye level electric cook stove, a good selection of 4 & 5 drawer chests and new 3 piece living room suites from \$249.95 and up. We also have a good selection of used bicycles.

600 East Florida 683-7872

1978 DEMO 22 FT. CHAMPION MINI-HOME Fully loaded including generator and air conditioner. Steel construction and fiberglass roof. Regular price \$19,995 now only \$16,995. SEE AT

BASIN COACH & MOBILE HOME SALES 2310 E. 8th Odessa

1976 Bantam by Grandlam. 17 ft. mini home on 8' trailer. Call 682-5500. \$11,900. See at Basin Coach & Mobile Home Sales, 2310 E. 8th, Odessa.

CHRISTMAS BONUS! WIN A FREE CAMPER! With the purchase of any Motor home or Mobile home you can win a free camper.

BASIN COACH & MOBILE HOME SALES 2310 E. 8th Odessa

40 Garage Sales 1900 South Midkiff, garage sale. Car, 300 records, police radio, high chair, 1967 Buick, 1967 Ford, 1967 Chevy, 1967 Oldsmobile, boots, flowers, other items. No junk.

41 Miscellaneous IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT \$100 OFF REG. PRICE In-dash AM-FM 8 track 40 channel CB. Easy installation. Fits all cars. Only 5 left.

42 Recreational Vehicles Get a camper on your Christmas list? BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN can solve your shopping worries

1973 14 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER A real clean one owner rig! With all the nice equipment including air conditioning, \$1995. See at Basin Coach & Mobile Home Sales, 2310 East 8th, Odessa.

43 Motorcycles 1975 Yamaha Enduro. DT 250 Enduro. 2000 miles, excellent condition. \$1795. Call 682-5500.

44 Household Goods DELUXE Frigidaire electric range, harvest gold self cleaning oven, 40 speed bicycle, good condition. \$580. Call 682-5500.

45 Musical Instruments Make This A Musical Christmas Pianos, organs, guitars, drums. AMERICAN MUSIC CO. 413 Andrews Hwy. 684-5731

46 Building Materials BLOWING WOOD insulation for sale. 1500 sq. ft. Call 682-5500. 16 ft. metal overhead garage door, 11 ft. with all accessories. \$87.99. \$150 deposit. Offer available while supplies last.

IBM MODEL 32 COMPUTER

150 LPM Printer, 13.1 M Disc, 15 months old. under \$100 maintenance \$34,000 - Immediate Delivery Call Joy Schabinger, 682-3781

PEPPER TREE APTS

Luxury Adult Complex NOW LEASING *** Office on Neely *** 2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

54 Furnished Apartments 60 Furnished Apartments

55 HOLIDAY SALE All lot buildings DISCOUNTED WE'LL DELIVER CENT-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC. 563-0022

56 DISCOUNTING! Minor Damage 6 portable buildings. 8x12, 8x16, 12x24 AMERICAN BUILDING COMPANY 563-2664

57 FARM EQUIPMENT 1000 feet 2 1/2 inch BRND EUE line pipe tubing. Call 682-5500.

58 BURROWS SALES 6301 W. University 332-4137

59 GIVE YOUR CHILD A GIFT OF LOVE FOR CHRISTMAS Lovably, cuddly, half Spitz puppies to give away to someone who will give them a good home. Call 682-5980 after 5:00.

60 PETS GALORE (In The Village) Now's the time to lay away your aquarium for Christmas. Large supply of pet sweaters. New shipment of fish. Boston Terriers, American Cocker Spaniel, Golden Retrievers, and many other breeds. Come in and see us for your every need. 684-7394

61 CRITTER KORNER PLAZA CENTER Open Sunday 1 to 5 PM. Monday thru Friday 10 to 6 PM. Christmas. See all the new Christmas decorations. Great selection of fish. Full line of pet items. We have our lay-away or give a Critter Korner gift certificate. 682-1822

62 SWEET, four year spayed female pit bull dog. Needs owner moved. Good with older children. 684-4788. AKC Boston Terriers for sale, born November 12. Choose now for Christmas. 682-1732 or 684-2929.

63 AKC Sheltie (Toy Collie) puppies for Christmas. Sable and white. \$470. REGISTERED American Eskimo dog. 4 weeks old. \$150. Call 682-5500.

64 REGISTERED Red Terrier puppies for sale. All purpose dog. Phone Del Roy Jett. 812 1/2 Box 126, Miles, Texas 76861 (915) 488-4302.

65 POODLE puppies, AKC registered. 10 weeks old. \$150. Call 682-5500.

66 MOVING, must sell beautiful white Golden Retriever. Call 682-5500.

67 GREAT Christmas gift. 10 month old registered female Saint Bernard. \$300. Call 682-7722.

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HIDE PARK APTS.

1-2-3 bedrooms, Lovely grounds, Ideal location. 3329 W. Wadley 697-4149

All Apartments Are Not Alike

One and two bedroom apartments with these outstanding features: Furnished/Unfurnished, All Bills Paid, \$30.00 to \$35.00 Per Week, Phone 682-4409

VALENCIA VILLAS

4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

★★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★★ It's got a lot growing for it

Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS

Fireplace, washer & dryer connections. NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS 3212 W.WADLEY 697-3121

Warwick Apartments

THE ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING • Furnished & Unfurnished • Total Electric Luxury Living • Spacious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms • Tennis Courts • Swimming Pools • Clubhouse

MIDLAND'S FINEST LOCATION

Near Midland College 4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

TEXACO INC.

Will Lease 3,600 sq. ft. Modern Office Space and 3,840 sq. ft. Elevated Warehouse Space at Midland Terminal. Plenty of paved parking area. Convenient to airport and situated half way between Midland/Odessa.

MOBILE OFFICE UNITS

FOR SALE OR LEASE INCLUDES Heating & Combination Refrigerated air conditioning \$17.00 Per Sq. Ft. OFFICE UNITS CAN BE SPECIAL ORDERED CALL - Jim Martin 563-0770

BEAUTIFUL ROCK FIREPLACE

3 or 4 bedroom house with study and car garage. Fenced backyard. No inside pets, workshop, 6 month lease. First and last deposit in advance. \$500 per month, \$200 deposit. 694-4140 after 5 PM

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath on West Shandon for mature adults

\$450 monthly deposit. Botes Rental Agency. 684-8922

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, fully carpeted, garage, fenced yard. Available now. \$325 per month (first and last month plus deposit). Shown by appointment only. 682-8913

3 or 4 bedroom house with study and car garage. Fenced backyard. No inside pets, workshop, 6 month lease. First and last deposit in advance. \$500 per month, \$200 deposit. 694-4140 after 5 PM

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\$450 monthly deposit. Botes Rental Agency. 684-8922

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, fully carpeted, garage, fenced yard. Available now. \$325 per month (first and last month plus deposit). Shown by appointment only. 682-8913

FOR LEASE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, fully carpeted, garage, fenced yard. Available now. \$325 per month (first and last month plus deposit). Shown by appointment only. 682-8913

Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Space at \$5.50

4 to 6 rm. suites
up to 3600 sq. ft.
619 BLDG at 619 W.
Texas 682-5307

FOR LEASE

VILLAGE ANNEX AREA

Commercial building, 4 years old, 2504 W. Ohio, 1925 square feet. Carpeted, refrigerated air. Before 5, 684-8182, 682-7517, after 5.

OFFICE space downtown, 1400 sq. ft., with ample parking. Call 682-5353

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO cabin, two bedroom, two bath. Call 684-6536 after 5 PM.

NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 684-3351

VAIL run resort week, Jan. 6-13. Sleeps 4, kitchen, fireplace, indoor tennis, whirlpool, shuttle, bus. Call 684-7872

RUIDOSO condominium for rent Christmas week, December 23 to 30. Sleeps 6 people. 682-4777.

71 Hunting, Fishing Leases

DEER hunting by day. Call 453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

DEER processing, to your specifications. Wallace Granger, 1700 Cloverdale Rd. 682-2734 or 682-7436.

DAY Hunting, Between Juno and Comstock on Devil's Liver. Deer, Turkey, quail. For information, call Jerry McClaran, 512-792-4544. Reduced rates weekdays.

72 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams, and Judson, 413 First National Bank Building.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, Texas. (915) 842-9509.

73 Mobile Homes for Sale

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

All homes must be sold by January 1. As much as \$3000 savings on new 1978 models.

IN STOCK

- 28x61 3 BR 2 Bath
- 14x80 3 BR 2 Bath
- 14x70 3 BR 2 Bath
- 14x70 2 BR 2 Bath
- 14x70 2 BR 1 Bath
- 14x60 2 BR 1 Bath
- 12x52 2 BR 1 Bath

All homes equipped with a First Quality Energy Saving Package

TWO LOCATIONS

2438 E. 8th in Odessa Hwy. 80 Between Midland & Odessa
563-0649

1972 WAYSIDE

14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, furnished.
\$9370

1970 BROADMORE

14x68, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, model. Furnished and in excellent condition.
\$7430

1962 AMERICANA

12x52, 1 bedroom, furnished, built to last, insulated well.
\$4590

A-1 INC.

4120 WEST WALL
694-6666 563-0543

DOUBLE-WIDE LIVING IS HERE

The sun sets on 1978's best mobile home. Fully furnished, carpeted, delivered and secured to your location for only

A-1 INC.

4120 W. WALL
694-6666 563-0543

DOUBLE-WIDE LIVING IS HERE

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4120 W. WALL
694-6666 563-0543

DOUBLE-WIDE LIVING IS HERE

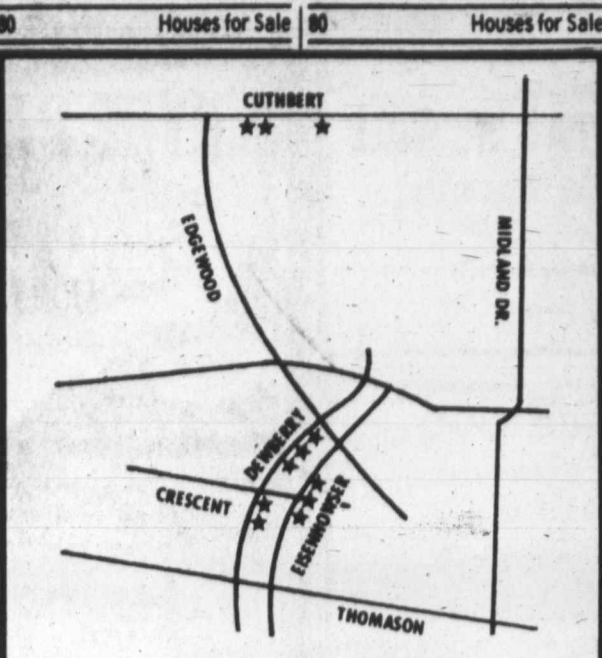
The sun sets on 1978's best mobile home. Fully furnished, carpeted, delivered and secured to your location for only

A-1 INC.

4120 W. WALL
694-6666 563-0543

DOUBLE-WIDE LIVING IS HERE

The sun sets on 1978's best mobile home. Fully furnished, carpeted, delivered and secured to your location for only



4603 Cuthbert \$43,850
4605 Cuthbert \$42,840
4611 Cuthbert \$44,640

95% Loan Available
Immediate Occupancy

RAMCON 563-3005

SALES OFFICE
4305 Cuthbert
684-8448 697-4741
Houses Open Daily
10:00 AM Until Dark

Glenda Mauzy
Realtors
694-0654 682-3861

Heritage Realtors
Ron Eskridge 694-7407

LaVerne Foster
682-1103 682-1163
Flo Fisher 684-9955

SUNSET REALTY
Call Keys Midland at 682-6511 or 683-1780

3300 GASTON - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, corner lot with extra lot. Water well, extra paved front-off covered porch.
\$15,000.00

LaVerne Foster, G.R.I., 682-1163
Flo Fisher 684-9955

CHRISTMAS BONUS! WIN A FREE CAMPER!
With the purchase of any Mobile Home or Motor Home you can win a free camper.

BASIN COACH & MOBILE HOME SALES
2310 E. 8th Odessa

OHIO STREET
Pretty location, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Good carpet. To see call Pauline Turner, 694-7987, ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686.

EXTRAS
Large covered patio, water well, concrete block fence, in this pretty 3 bedroom with good storage and 2 full baths. You really should see. Call Margaret Semple 682-9086, Adobe Realtors, Inc. 694-9548.

PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
JERRY GRIFFITH 683-4131
SUE BATES 694-7597
WILL BRINSON 683-1991

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4303 BOULDER
New Home-4 Months Old
2700 Square feet
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Wet Bar in Large Game Room
694-0566 \$99,800

1.46 ACRES WITH THIS HOME
Owner needs immediate sale. Buy this westside, 4000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, workshop, good water well. Located at 1300 Woodcrest. Total price, \$34,500, payments under \$250 per month. SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181.

2908 GODDARD PLACE
Beautiful one living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, decorated in earth tones, 2350 sq. ft. of living space. Professional landscaping, and home has many extras.

Call 697-4508 (after 5 Saturday only)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Large separate formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, French doors, oak trees, outside storage, lovely 2 bedroom. Please call Margaret Semple, 683-9086, Adobe Realtors, Inc. 694-9548.

ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY
In this brick 4 bedroom home fireplace, fresh paint, new carpet, large yard, excellent location. Dramatically reduced to sell at once.

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

West Texas MLS 683-4882

- RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**
- BOYD-3, 2, 2. Large, roomy family home in very desirable area \$70,300
 - CORD-3, 1 1/2, 2 Mexican tile, wet bar, easy living in this patio home \$76,500
 - "D"-2, 1, 1/2 Redecorated small home for young family or couple. Possible rental in rear \$25,000
 - DEWBERRY-4, 1 1/2, 2 Unusual floor plan. Nice home far a large family or someone needing office at home \$39,900
 - GARFIELD-3, 1 1/2, 2cp Charming home with beautiful courtyards. Bright and super clean \$53,500
 - GREENWOOD-3, 2, 2. Beautiful new ranch-style home set on 2 acres, workshop, water well and more \$79,500
 - GREENWOOD-3, 2, 2 Country home across from Greenwood school. Extra large living area-extra acreage available \$45,000
 - NORTHUP-3, 2, 2 Nearly new! Lovely flowing floor plan with many special touches, parquet floors \$62,500
 - PARKDALE-3, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 New on the market! Roomy, spacious family home. Brick Bar-B-Q in back yard \$37,500

- NEW CONSTRUCTION**
- R.K. CONSTRUCTION**
- ALCOVE-4, 2 1/2, 2 Beautiful courtyard entry, sunken living area, choose your own colors \$66,900
 - GOLF COURSE-3, 2 1/2, 2 Country home with large country kitchen, wet bar, hobby room and many more amenities \$115,500
 - GOLF COURSE-3, 2 1/2, 2 Patio home with a special look! Large game room, spacious master suite with stunning tile \$113,500
 - HUMBLE-3, 2, 2 a different look in this quality constructed home. Many energy-saving features \$76,500
 - McDONALD-3, 2, 2 Total electric, one large living area with a spiral staircase to a loft. Unique \$59,500
 - McDONALD-3, 2, 2 Open bright one living area, pretty fireplace, sequestered master bedroom \$63,500
 - VALLEY-3, 2, 2 Custom-built patio home with many special touches. Truly an executive home \$135,000

CASABELLA

- HIGHWAY-4-2 1/2, 2 Huge country kitchen with an island, a microwave, Jenn-Aire and many more special touches \$103,500
- WEDGEWOOD-3-2 1/2, 2 Contemporary design for sophisticated living and all the Casabella extras \$99,000
- WADLEY-3-2, 2 Two patios in modern Mexican architecture with landscaped courtyards. Tomorrow's designs for today's living. Each \$81,600
- DUNBAR-3-2, 2 Country home with large bedroom opening onto pretty courtyard \$71,500
- DUNBAR-3-2, 2 Large one living area, sequestered master bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. bath \$75,900
- DUNBAR-3-2, 2 Colonial architecture with beautiful open oak into large living area. Bronzed windows, side entry garage \$64,800

INVESTMENTS-LOTS-ACREAGE

- BIG SPRING-Choice residential lots in new subdivision. Easy access to downtown \$8,500 to \$9,500
- RANKIN HWY-20+ acres, fenced and planted. Has 2 good water wells and a barn. Will sell VA \$2,500 ac.
- GREENWOOD-Near Greenwood school, can be used for mobile homes \$2,500 ac.
- GREENWOOD-County Rd. 60E, five acres divided into four parcels, each with a water well \$4,500 ea.
- NORTHUP-2 residential lots, private paved \$21,000
- McDONALD-Alcove, Anetta-Residential lots for custom built homes, builder ready to go. Your plans or his \$21,000
- DESIGNER STUDIO-Blanket sale of studio with patio home and the "House Next Door" Financing available
- MIDLAND-ODESSA APT. COMPLEXES-Package sale can be arranged. Portfolio of rental properties available for your inspection, including duplexes, triplexes, quad and fiveplex units. Buy all or part \$21,000
- DUPLEX ON N. BIG SPRING-Bus. lot. Rent until ready to build.

OUT OF TOWN

- BIG SPRING-Nice country home located on 1 1/2 acres. Pretty, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home \$28,250
- LAKE NASWORTHY-4-2 cp. Lovely lake home with pool. Choice location on lake with deep water for fishing \$175,000

CREAM PUFF
Delightful home on Shandon, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Large den with beautiful fireplace. Owner anxious to sell NOW! To see, TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

2808 W. MICHIGAN
\$33,900
3 bedrooms. New carpet and roof. One car garage.
DUKE JIMERSON INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE 682-0521

A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Pretty 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, cozy fireplace, spacious living area and master bedroom designed for king sized furniture. Sparkling new and priced in low 40s with 3% down. Call Merrilyn Walker, Realtor, 848-8488; Bob Spitzman Real Estate, 683-3085.

GUEST HOUSE
Decorators colors in this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Cimmaron. Lots of built-ins. Front and back courtyards. To learn more, TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2445.

BY OWNER DRastically REDUCED
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, Kimber-Lea area, 3304 Durant. Lots of extras. To see call 682-2610 or (817) 879-2588.

GERALDINE SEE THIS ONE!
Only 2 years young. Nice 3 bedroom brick, near Rusk Elementary. Den, fireplace, kitchen appliances. \$3,000 down plus closing cost. Priced at \$39,500. SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 or Jim Moore 694-4145.

PEACE & QUIET
And lots of country living in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath; large paneled living area; refrigerated air on 1 1/4 acre. Consider VA or will carry papers. Price \$39,000.00. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-2027.

FHA or VA LOW \$30's
Three or four bedroom brick home, walking distance to Dellwood Center.

INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222

BY owner, Westside cottage. Completely redecorated, new shopping center, very reasonable. Call 684-4638.

Beautiful homes... All in a row

100 Block of North Dewberry

You can see all of these lovely homes in one stop when you follow the map to the 100 block of North Dewberry. Four floor plans to choose from and a neighborhood that's hard to beat. All homes are 3 bedroom, 2 full baths and wood burning fireplaces, double garages, built in appliances, vaulted ceilings, refrigerated air and separate entry and are priced from \$42,650 to \$46,400.

95% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Sales office-101 Dewberry
684-8448 697-4741

RAMCON 563-3005

JACK MOGLE 683-1808
Realtors

Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall.

NO DOWN PAYMENT: on this nice & clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home located in a good area. Has refg. air, a Franklin fireplace & a large patio. It also has good closet & storage space incl. separate storage bldg. The interior has been painted recently & the carpet shampooed. VA terms available. Call Jack Mogge, 683-1808.

JUST ABOUT COMPLETED: A new large 2 bdrm, 2 bath Townhouse. Huge closets, large utility room, large storage closet, huge pantry, big formal dining room. Fireplace, nice private patio & good location. \$65,000. Call Jack Mogge, 683-1808.

NEED A HOME FOR YOUR CAR? This is it! A spacious brick 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den home with a large game room PLUS a 3-car garage. Large outside storage bldg. Fireplace & a nicely landscaped yard. \$72,000.

SEQUESTERED MASTER BEDROOM: is just one of the nice features of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home in an excellent location. Fireplace, refg. air, complete built-in kitchen, covered patio with a gas grill. Touches of wallpaper. \$67,000. Call Myrt Goodrich-Hed, 683-8134.

BUILT-IN BOOKCASE: & cabinet in the den of this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Double garage that is paneled, fireplace, refg. air & a screened-in patio. Good storage with a pull-down staircase in garage to attic. \$51,900. Call Mary Jo Out of the City, 683-1808.

A LIVABLE FLOOR PLAN: Clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home in good location on a quiet street. Fireplace, refg. air, covered patio & a pretty landscaped yard. Gas grill. Carpeted throughout incl. kitchen. \$55,950. Call Mary Jo Acreage, Approx. 157 acres of land located north of Midland near Midland Country Club \$550,774.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL: vacant lots available in different locations in the city & various prices. Call us for details.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Wanda Hines	694-5170	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Betty Tomic	687-3498	John Underhill	682-9378
Rosemary McCarroll	694-8856	Myrt Goodrich	683-8134
Carol Hanson	682-8658	Goodrich Hed	694-5790

Dial 6 Jack Mogge 684-4656

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1115 ANDREWS HWY.
915/697-3236

GARDENAIDE: Let us show you this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home with a unique fireplace. Under \$50,000.00

SUBURBAN HOME South of the city with 4.6 acres. 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, total electric with ref. air. Good water well. Under \$40,000.00

CALL NOW-Darling, completely remodeled 2 BR house with small guest house or hobby room 410 W. Cowden. Only \$27,000.00

MOBILE HOME PARKING: 56 Acre Ridgewood Subdivision. Good water, pressure tank, 2 storage bldgs., yard sprinkler system, partially fenced. Call 4602 Laura 4616 Laura 2804 Andover 4614 Laura 4620 Laura 2806 Andover

Greenwood Area
All new homes by Tom Canton

LOTS: 3603 & 3802 Anetta - 1702 Belmont	3505
Fairmont. Each	\$2,500.00
1900 Blk. S. Lamesa Rd. 2- Each	\$4,900.00
1400 Blk. S. Lamesa Rd. 5- Each	\$4,500.00
10.86 Acres, 2 wells, pipe & sprinkler heads, fenced	\$24,200.00
640 Acres, Upton County. Pasture	Call
5 acres, Greenwood District, no restrictions	\$6,250.00
38.03 Acres, between Midland & Odessa. Per acre \$2,000.	\$76,000.00

Various lots with 1-20 frontage. From \$3,000.00 per acre up. Depending on location

LR2 location on Rankin Hwy. 4 lots
Call us about Farms and Ranches.

BEST BUY: LR3 Zoned building on West Wall \$72,000.00

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS
1711 W. Wall 683-6336

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682-6332 697-5632

HAZEL HORN, REALTOR
684-5647
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T.C. Tubb	684-5229	Charlie Sprayberry	683-6967
Bob Combs	684-3828	Doris Wiscott	683-2189
Edna Wilgus	683-7189	John Lucero	684-7833

LARRY RANKIN
REALTORS
697-3123

Bentwood \$38,500
LOVELY HOME, MANICURED YARD! Extra clean 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, nice drapes, pretty carpet throughout. 2 car garage. Fresh paint inside and out. GOOD ASSUMPTION!

Osgo \$51,800
A LOT OF LIVABILITY in this SPARKLING 3 BR, ranch style home, large living area, beautifully paneled den with cozy wood burning fireplace. Pretty kitchen with dishwasher. Nice office or sewing room off den. Refg. air. Good location & LOW EQUITY!

Cardinal Lane \$97,000
IN THE PEACEFUL COUNTRY-sets this beautiful family home on 1 1/2 acres. (Northwest location). 3 BR, 2 bath, magnificent 1 living area, has fireplace, vaulted ceiling & 2 skylights, bay window in formal dining, unique kitchen with every convenience plus microwave & trash compactor. Dreamy master suite, has fireplace with sliding glass doors to covered patio. Humidifier & refg. air.

Sprayberry \$28,400
YOUR "GET STARTED" HOME. Ideal 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, open living, dining area, nice kitchen with dishwasher. Carpet allowance. Will go FHA or VA.

Wilshire \$32,500
AS TIME GOES ON! You will be paying more & more rent so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 BR home has pretty paneled throughout, 1 3/4 baths & 2 living areas, spacious kitchen. Call Now!

Wadley \$52,000
NEAT & CLEAN! A very comfortable 2 BR, 1 bath home with lots of storage. One living area & bedrooms are paneled. Nice carpet throughout. Spacious kitchen, large outside storage.

Marlene \$35,000
NEW LISTING-CHARMING & DELIGHTFUL! Lovely 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, living room & DEN with FIREPLACE. Beautiful carpet throughout, almost new. Pretty drapes, kitchen has dishwasher & no wax floor, refg. & central heat. Only 5 months old. Excellent condition!

Country Home \$45,000
SPECIAL! Choose your own colors. Owner will finish 3 BR, 1 living area, double car garage on one acre of land.

Pean Orchard \$76,500
875 pecan trees planted march 1976. Each has own watering system. Call for details.

Greenwood Area \$23,200
16.08 ACRES-Beautiful home site

COMMERCIAL-INVESTMENTS-LOTS

ANDREWS HWY-large lot, good frontage \$12,800
LAUNDROMAT business & equipment only. Super location \$32,000
N. BIG SPRING-Nice house could be used for office \$39,500
INDUSTRIAL-3.91 acres \$48,000
MIDLAND DRIVE-Laundromat, almost new washers & dryers. Good cash flow \$93,000
EAST HWY. 80-15.35 acres nice new flow for development \$22,300
RESIDENTIAL LOTS-N. Weatherford \$23,300
COMMERCIAL LOT-corner N. Baird & Tennessee \$24,500
COMMERCIAL LOT-Ohio St. \$24,500

STOP TUBB REALTORS
908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

HOMES

- 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 3/4 acres. off Warren Rd. \$27,500.
- Two story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath on 7 acres. \$30,000.
- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath on 5 acres. SE of Midland. \$40,000
- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den dining & living areas. Numerous improvements on 40 acres. \$120,000.

LAND

- 1 Acre Tracts on Rankin Hwy...good water area \$3,000. per ac.
- 1.71 acres Co. Rd. No. 1140 N. \$5,400. Total
- 215 acres in Greenwood community. \$7,500 per ac.
- 19 acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 S. \$1,500 per ac.
- Small acres off IS-20 and Tower Rd. \$1,500 per ac.
- 20 acres on CO. Rd. NO. 1140N...Nice Subdivision \$2,000 per ac.
- 4 acres on F.M. No. 715 in 2 acre tracts. 2,250 per ac.
- TOWER RD. small acreage. \$1,500 per ac.
- PENWELL, TX. 573 acres grassland. \$250 per ac.
- 215 acres Greenwood Community. \$750 per ac.

Houses for Sale

DEL NORTE ESTATES

CUSTOM HOMES

Pick your lot
Pick your house plans
For your custom home

1974/75 available villas from down town \$187,500 (1.8 acres) etc. - ground with planned & restricted development of 700+ other homes available.

(One mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy to Glenshire Drive (FM 202)) 200 lots near the Big X of Del Norte Estates.

Call 682-1481

1st Real Estate

683-5412

We Make Offers On Homes

Karen Clark 683-5083

WELDON TAYLOR'S Realty USA

Introduces its newest associate: GUY C. HALL

Call 683-1504

NEW LISTING WILL SELL FAST

THOMASON DRIVE

Nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Spacious living for large families. Priced for immediate sale. SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 or Jim Moore 694-4145.

EDUCATIONAL ROW TOWNHOUSE TYPE HOMES

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, high ceilings, wood burning fireplace, in the working man's price range.

HAYS CONSTRUCTION CO. 684-5361

*** HOUSE OF PLENTY**

This large, well-kept home on Shandon has plenty of everything you want in a home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large den, built-ins. Don't miss it! TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8640.

311 WILLOWOOD

WILL FHA or VA

Nice 3 bedroom brick, ref. air, gas, grill, dining room. Near elementary. No down for veterans. Low move-in cost.

SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 694-4145 694-8074

*** TWO YEARS YOUNG!**

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living area, beautiful cathedral ceiling. Two car garage. This home is a must to see for \$40,000.00. To see, TALK TO POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-5232.

JUST LISTED

West side, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, beautiful rock fireplace. Built in gun rack and bookcase. Completely remodeled inside. New carpet, roof 1 1/2 years old. Water well for yard and swimming pool. Mid 40's. Country Realty, 684-9026.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE OR RENT, BY OWNER

Brand new, landscaping and paving to be completed 1320 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, two baths, central air conditioning, all electric. Master bedroom balcony, over vaulted ceiling living area. Rent \$495 per unit, sale \$125,000. Call HELEN MASON, Assoc. HASKA REALTORS, 682-6264. Eves. 694-0247.

BY OWNER

Very good location. Gulf Street. 3-1 1/2-2. Many trees. Beautiful yard. New paint inside. Call 682-9299 After 5 P.M. for Appointment.

No Realtors

FHA APPRAISED

Nice 3 BR 1 1/2 bath with large 17x27 den, great for gatherings. Nice fenced back yard with pretty trees and only \$34,900. Call HELEN MASON, Assoc. HASKA REALTORS, 682-6264. Eves. 694-0247.

COZY FOR A COUPLE

Here is a neat 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home convenient to downtown & YMCA. Lots of plants & landscaping. Lots of comfortable living for the price. To see, call JIM CRUMLEY, Assoc. of HASKA REALTORS, 682-6264. Eves. 694-2325.

CASH FOR EQUITIES

We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom house. Try our offer for immediate results. Call TOM, 683-4888.

INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE

113 N. EISENHOWER

Brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Living and dining area, forced air. All in excellent condition.

0.1 KNIFEN REAL ESTATE

682-4878 682-6339

RUSK EQUITY

Assume loan with less than \$20,000 down and take up payments. Approx. \$400/mo. 3 BR, 2 baths, with two car carport. Nice and clean. Risk district. Call FRANK HARGER, ASSOC. THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS 682-6664.

CULVER

4 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace, near Midland Christian School. Great family home. Everything is nice. Call LEROY STEWART, Assoc., 683-2556.

GARFIELD

Don't miss seeing this home. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining, utility room, 2 car garage, built-in cabinets, & closets, nice trees, curved flower beds. \$49,900.00. CALL.

VACANT lot on Comanche, new construction in the area. \$2,200.00

11.4 ac. with 11 houses. Needs lots of work. Excellent for trailer park. Only \$30,000.00

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786

DORIS PINARD 683-2194 or come by 1300 W. Front

Realty USA

683-1504

1001 W. Missouri

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS:

When you decide to use our selling service, your home will be intelligently priced, descriptively advertised and persistently shown to prospects able to buy—and SOLD! Please call us for free sales estimates and an analysis of your home. No Obligation. Call: WELDON TAYLOR'S REALTY USA—683-1504.

NEW HOMES

BY: T.R. MCADEN

COME IN OUT OF THE COLD and gather around this cozy fireplace with a beautiful raised hearth. This has 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths. Built-in desk in the master bedroom, beautiful cabinets in the kitchen and separate shower & tub in the master bath.

THE PLACE TO BE THIS CHRISTMAS is in this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home with fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed ceilings & sequestered master bedroom. 2 Car Garage.

BY: ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENRY CULP BUILDERS

DECEMBER DREAMS in these 3 new homes under construction. 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, built-ins, 2 car garages and other added amenities.

BY: LAMAR COATS

SANTA would be pleased to come down the chimney in this beautiful home. It has 2 living areas, game room, 9' ceilings in living room, marble vanities in the baths, built-ins and just too many extras to list...SEE FOR YOURSELF...SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

HAPPY HOLIDAYS with this excellent income property! Two-story duplex with 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, lots of built-ins, sun deck on the second floor and cheerfully decorated!

JINGLE OUR BELLS for a sneak preview of this beautiful 4 BR, 3 Bath home with formal dining room, fireplace, beamed ceilings and large covered patio. Walk-in closets and many built-ins.

SANTA'S MONEY SAVER in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath DUPLEX with fireplace, built-ins, breakfast bar, recessed lighting and delightfully decorated. CALL TODAY!

TIE A BIG RED BOW on the front door of this lovely townhouse style home with front courtyard, walk-in closets in 3 Bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, skylights, fireplace and a pretty garden window in the kitchen. The utility room has many built-ins and a pantry.

PROWNOED HOMES

LORAINE—GREAT INCOME PROPERTY 3 BR, 1 Bath with paneled walls, electric wall.

KENTUCKY—INVESTMENT PROPERTY 2 BR, 1 Bath with single detached garage in back.

WOODCREST—3 BR, 2 Bath makes a nice young couple's home. Many possibilities!

SPRABERRY—CUTEST HOUSE IN THE AREA! 3 BR with Mexican tile entry and other Spanish accents. Mirrored living room wall and rust colored carpeting.

NORTH "A"—3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath with lovely fireplace in the den and bookshelves. Gun rack—covered patio with many fruit trees in the back yard.

HOWARD—3 BR with electric wall fireplace—good first home—makes ideal investment property.

PRINCETON—Lovely back yard goes with this 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath home. It's spacious and within walking distance to a shopping center. Don't wait...see this one today!

RURAL

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, sun room, dbl. garage, Thermopane windows, decorated in light & bright colors, workshop, storage bldg., water well. Situated on 3 acres

MOBILE HOMES

1978 BROADMOOR with 3 BR, 2 Baths, sunken tub and JUST LIKE NEW! \$16,000

ACREAGE

10 ACRES N.E. Midland—fenced—good water on surrounding acreage \$20,000

LOTS EAST SIDE OTHERS

LAMAR COATS 694-5183 GUY C. HALL 683-2178

FRANCES COATS 683-1618 KRIS COPE 684-5247

CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-2838 KATY BATES 694-8422

SHARON WOODARD 683-2160 BETTY TAYLOR, GRI 694-6482

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 1906 Illinois 684-6361

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE & ALL

WEDGEWOOD—Very special-built by Will Kessler-3 or 4 bedroom-sprinkler system-swimming pool-latticed patio cover-storage house-lots of extra paving-elevated flower beds you will love it. \$118,000

CIMMARON—Sparkling 3 bedroom—pretty den with bookcase—insulated windows—one living area—still under warranty—fruit trees—home in lovely condition. \$84,900

HODGES—Selling way below appraisal 4 bedroom in move-in condition—formal living and dining room—den—sunny breakfast room and kitchen—top location. \$88,500

APPERSON—Built in 1975—a pretty 3 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac—large closets—low maintenance yard—one living area—fireplace—refrigerated—very nice. \$83,000

COUNTRY CLUB—Spacious 3 bedroom—great family home in excellent location—Large workshop and greenhouse—water well—study. \$137,000

HUMBLE—New-built by Harold Shull-3 bedroom—front yard is mostly cement—private courtyard—paved—insulated windows—one living area. \$78,500

WEDGEWOOD—A beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom with swimming pool-top construction—lovely decor—patio has latticed cover—store house—don't miss this beauty. \$118,000

ANETTA—3 BR-2 baths—fireplace—refrigerated a lot of house for the price. \$40,000

ANETTA—3 BR-2 baths—corner fireplace—refrigerated. \$40,500

RAYMOND—3 BR—one bath—will sell VA-refrigerated. \$33,500

RAYMOND—3 BR-1 bath—refrigerated—will go VA. \$38,500

PECOS—Duplex—new 3 bedroom on one side-2 bedroom—on other—yard—entries—pretty French doors—beamed ceiling—pretty. \$84,000

BIG LAKE—3 bedroom house and trailer—space for additional trailers. \$30,000

WESTERN—A spacious home in excellent location—refrigerated—lots of closets—great family home. \$88,500

WHITAKER—Large older home—3 bedrooms—need to sell. \$17,000

TANNEB—2 story—downstairs—completed—2 bedroom-1 bath upstairs to be completed. \$31,500

HORSE BREEDING FARM

ULTRA MODERN—Has lovely 3 bedroom home plus 2 bedroom older home—main barn has 54 individual stalls—small office and apartment—laboratory and much more. CALL. \$450,000

Lee Anderson 682-3264 **Sharon Tyson** 694-2881

Barry Whitaker 684-9833 **Opal Dierker** 683-5899

Barry Prince 683-7433 **Joan Neal** 683-8625

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Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

THE PROFESSIONALS

Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

HAPPY HOLIDAYS RESIDENTIAL

HUMBLE—Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area. 4 bdr., formal living & dining, den w/cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence. \$187,500

PRINCETON—Lovely 2 story 5 bdr. 3 1/2 bath w/guest house on corner lot in beautiful neighborhood. \$150,000

HUMBLE—Scrumptious 4 bedroom or 3 BR with playroom home in desirable Ma-Mar. Two lovely patios set in beautiful landscaping. \$109,500

MARCHELLE CT—Light and bright 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, den, living room, dining, fireplace, custom drapes, beautifully landscaped yard-water well. \$109,500

SKYLINE—A beautiful place to settle in before the holidays! 3 large bdr., 2 1/2 baths, spacious separate dining room, impressive fireplace in den & sprinkler system in one of Midland's most popular areas. \$76,500

EMERSON—Light & Bright it's our delight to offer this young 3 bdr., 1 living area home to you. Courtyard entry, formal dining, wet bar, skylights, lots of Mexican tile. Good equity. \$77,500

GULF—2 of the nicest 2 bdr. condominiums you'll find. So many extras like beautiful atrium, wet bar, custom fireplace, you must call on these. Each \$68,500

GERALDINE—3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath living area with exceptionally nice carpets & extras. \$59,500

NORTH J-3-1 1/2, 2 very large Country kitchen, family room w/fireplace water well. \$57,500

SHANDON—Immaculate inside & out 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, nice large den w/fireplace good carpet. \$57,500

PASADENA—3 bedroom, den w/fireplace, built-ins, ref. air, pretty carpet and drapes. \$49,500

SHADYLANE—New 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, priced for quick sale. \$37,500

MARIANA—Spacious 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath w/1015 of extra built-ins. Very pretty kitchen & family room must see to appreciate. \$38,500

ILLINOIS-3 bdr., brick, 1 1/2 baths, large bright sunny kitchen, spacious master bdr. \$35,000

CAROL DRIVE—Nice 2 bdr., 1 bath, asbestos siding, large lot. \$16,000

RECREATION PROPERTY

RUIDOSO CHALET—Tri level modified A- frame, 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/unusual fireplace, completely furnished. \$69,500

TIMBERON—1 1/2 acres utilities lodge, air strip, tennis courts, swimming pool, good landscaping. \$50,000

LAKE SWEETWATER Approx. 40 choice lots w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investors! CALL

BLACK TAIL COUNTRY One section, 40 acres, joining Big Bend National Park, \$65 an acre. CALL

NUCES RIVER FRONTAGE—Hunter's Paradise! Big white tail country, plus Axis deer, Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javelina, Buffalo, Dove & Quail. CALL

NEW CONSTRUCTION

SPARTAN—3-2-1 living area, ready to move in. \$55,350

SPARTAN—Spacious 3-2-2 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$63,300

NORTH "D"—Contemporary 2-2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 2 fireplaces, all the extras. \$84,500

By Little Construction - Ridge Heights

3 BDR., 2 baths, 2 1/2 acres, near completion. Reduced. \$57,500

By Paul Noel

NOEL—3-2-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed. \$69,900

SADDLE CLUB S-2-2, powder room, courtyard. Fully equipped kitchen. \$95,900

By M&R CONSTRUCTION

SCHARBAUER DR.—Studio type townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath. \$84,500

SCHARBAUER DR.—Two almost completed townhomes. CALL

LOTS & ACREAGE

VALLEY VIEW—100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View country club. \$42,000

MCKINGBIRD LANE—3.83 acres with utilities and water well. \$42,000

BLUEBIRD LANE \$35,300

MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK—3.53 acres. CALL

ATTENTION VETERANS—GI financing available on 40 acre tracts south of Midland. \$49,500

21.66 ACRES—Pecan orchard, drip system. \$118,000

WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes. \$60,450

MIDLAND DR.—Lots zoned PD for townhomes. \$50,000

MELODY ACRES—Fronting Cardinal and Meadowlark, 5 acres. \$7,250

LILLY HEIGHTS—Several large lots, irregular. \$14,000

GODDARD PLACE—residential lot, irregular shape. \$14,000

COMMERCIAL

INDIANA—2 lots zoned "O" good location, small office bldg. \$65,000

CARTER ST—Warehouse and office suite 3,240 sq. ft. \$65,000

COMMERCIAL LOT on 10th St. \$35,000

BIG SPRING—Entire city block, bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial potential. CALL

GARDEN CITY HWY.—1.4 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard. \$15,000

BIG SPRING—Very large house, zoned commercial, concrete storage, tremendous possibilities. \$59,900

SEVERAL—Commercial lots on Big Spring \$118,000

LOTS—Zoned LR for development and vineyard. \$118,000

RANCHES—over 70 listings, 50 acres 5,000 acres. \$85,000

N. LAMESA HWY.—15 acres. Frontage. \$85,000

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SHELL—3-1 1/2-2. Just listed. Near Lee High School. Lots of charm. French doors, near cozy fireplace. New ref. air and furnace. A must to see! Assume 8 1/2% FHA loan. \$48,500

ILLINOIS—3-1 1/2-2 plus large concrete block work shop. Ref. air and fireplace. A real doer house. Low equity! \$42,500

ILLINOIS—3-1 1/2-1. Lovely contemporary. Different floor plan. Will consider VA. \$33,000

COMANCHE—3-1. Nice carpet and vinyl. Separate den. Covered patio. Low equity. \$23,500

NO. BIG SPRING ST.—150'x140' near YMCA and zoned LR-2. Multiple uses. Prime location. CALL

HORSE SET-UP 200 acres near Greenwood School. 12 horse stalls, 230x100 lighted riding arena. Excellent water well & septic. An excellent set-up to raise and train horses. \$35,000

6.53 ACRES—off Rankin Hwy. Good water well and septic, land clear. Nice area. \$15,000

PECOS & SPRUCE ST.—2 residential lots near new construction. Both. \$5500

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NEW LISTINGS

RIDGLEA Lots of charm 3BR/2B, sunken den, large MBR opens onto patio. \$51,350

MOVE RIGHT IN! Traditional 3BR/2B, smartly decorated, excellent location. \$55,500

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE

UNIQUE 4BR contemporary with beautiful landscaping, two story atrium, decks, great entertaining. \$372,500

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NEW HOMES BY CAPRI

\$300 McDONALD 3 bed. 1 1/2 ba. 2 gar. \$2,800. plus closing \$55,700.
\$307 OXFORD 3 bed. 1 1/2 ba. 2 gar. \$3,000. plus closing \$58,500.
\$309 OXFORD 3 bed. 1 1/2 ba. 2 gar. \$3,050. plus closing \$60,500.
\$311 OXFORD 3 bed. 1 1/2 ba. 2 gar. \$3,050. plus closing \$60,500.
\$3714 OHIO 2 bed. 1 1/2 ba. 2 gar. \$2,800. plus closing \$55,750.
TOTAL ELECTRIC 85% FINANCING AVAILABLE.

DALTON A Christmas to Remember. Delight her with this 2 story custom built 5 bed., 2 1/2 ba., fireplace, sundeck & formal dining. \$106,000.

TATTENHAM CORNER Country living in Greenhill Terrace. Unusual custom built home w/vaulted ceilings throughout. Rock fireplace, 3 bed., 2 ba., & gameroom \$82,000.

HYDE PARK Tree-trimming time, move right in & decorate. New \$15.00 yd. carpet, ref. air, heating systems, skylight & gameroom. \$74,000.

PRINCETON Silent nie, every nie. Beautiful custom built home w/sunken living room, brick floors, double fireplace & cedar closet, 3 bed., 2 1/2 ba. \$78,500.

OHIO PATIO TOWNHOUSE New Townhouse, ready for color choices. Two large bedrooms, 2 ba., closets everywhere. Massive kitchen & formal dining. \$55,750.

McDONALD Best "Present" of all. A new home with expensive plush carpet, wallpaper, formal dining, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba. & total electric. \$55,700.

BAUMANN Beautiful home in Fantastic Dellwood. Close to everything, 3 bed., 2 ba., large game room, ref. air workshop. \$49,750.

PASADENA Santa's Last Stop! Once he drops down the chimney here he'll never leave, new ref. air, 3 large beds, 2 ba., & large kitchen. \$49,900.

HARVARD Perfect Yard for Christmas Lights! Large trees, nice covered & enclosed patio 3 bed., 2 ba., built-ins. Walk to schools. \$46,000.

GLENWOOD It won't fit under the tree but this 3 bed., 2 ba., formal dining, den & circle driveway, mini-blinds & electric opener. \$46,000.

BAUMANN Another one in Dellwood w/3 large bed., 2 ba. & new heating, ref. air, formica & roof. Only \$2,300. down plus closing. \$45,600.

LOUISIANA Jingle our Bells for an appointment on this lovely brick home, close in, 3 bed., 2 ba., water well, workshop & 2 carport. \$45,000.

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT-OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE-INS. WILL SELL VA OR 95% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE.

\$4817 RIC 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$2,250 down \$45,600.
\$414 STONEYBROOK 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$2,250 down \$45,600.
\$409 BENTWOOD 4 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$706 down to Veterans \$45,400.
\$411 BENTWOOD 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$600 down to Veterans \$45,100.
\$413 BENTWOOD 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$600 down to Veterans \$46,300.
\$415 BENTWOOD 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$800 down to Veterans \$44,900.
\$412 IDLEWILDE 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$200 down to Veterans \$45,600.
\$414 IDLEWILDE 3 bed. 2 baths 2 garages \$300 down to Veterans \$45,600.

COUNTY ROAD 143 WEST Only \$1,000. down plus closing for Veterans. New home on 2 acres. Open airy unusual floor plan, 3 bed., utility, kitchen w/built-ins. \$41,500.

LOUISIANA Santa's Preview, take a peek at this beautiful home decorated in soft greens & in excellent condition, tile fence, water well, covered patio, 3 bed., formal dining, 1 car garage & centrally located. \$37,500.

MEADOW Fresh on the market and in excellent condition, 1 living area, ref. air, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., utility room, dishwasher & fenced yard. \$36,500.

ERIE Only \$1,700 down plus closing. Only 1 block to school. Nice brick home w/3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., kitchen w/breakfast area. \$34,000.

GOLF COURSE Older home with beautiful hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, formal dining, separate breakfast, large lot 120x125. \$34,000.

CANYON New listing in excellent condition w/3 large bed., oversize kitchen & dining, 3 storage areas. \$4,000 down & owner will carry for 20 years. \$29,950.

LOTS FOR MOBILE HOME Two lots in the city limits on city water & sewage. \$6,000.

NORTH BIG SPRING, lot for \$85,000. SOUTHWEST OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/frontage, near TI plant for \$18,500. RIDGE DR & LAMESA RD. 64 acres for \$166,000. LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE. 2.28 ACRES OFF COUNTY ROAD 150 E. for \$11,500., has water well.

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING—Choice commercial location, area exploding with recent development. \$96,000

COLORADO—This downtown lot has good investment potential. \$58,000

COLORADO—The right location, the right price! Commercial lot ideal for development. \$48,500

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—4 houses plus efficiency west of Big Spring. \$48,500

RETAIL INCOME PROPERTY—Yearly gross: \$9540, owners will consider 2nd lien. \$46,500

AINSLIE—2/1, den, gas fireplace, open spacious floor plan. \$34,500

ARROYO—Formal dining, corner fireplace, 4/2", "almost new" Glenn Pine built home. \$84,000

BEDFORD—Lovely location on shaded corner, 4/2, den, soft warm colors. \$84,000

NORTH "C"—Quality built 5 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, den, 2 fireplace. \$85,000

CAROL LANE—6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, good storage, total electric home. \$120,000

CIMMARON—Great family home, flexible floor plan, 4/1", den, fireplace. \$82,500

DOUGLAS—Completely redone, lots of new, 4 bdrms., gameroom, wet bar, good storage. \$84,500

GERALDINE—Seq. MBR, gold tones through this lovely 2 1/2 home. \$54,900

GODDARD—Decor. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2, separate dining, 2 fireplaces, walk to schools. \$83,000

GOLF COURSE—3 1/2", nice family home, sprinklered, den, excellent condition. \$89,500

GREENBRIAR—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! \$80,000

HARVARD—Many extras in this 3 1/2 home, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, den. \$83,800

NEW LISTING

BAUMANN—This \$10,500 assumption in the Dellwood Addition won't last long—covered patio-ref. air-3/2. \$47,500

STANOLIND—Easy living w/lots of space for the money—huge trees—quick possession—good condition 4-2-2. \$45,000

AUBURN CT.—Executive home w/beautiful landscaping. On cul-de-sac-spaciousness in this 4-2-2 enclosed patio. \$97,950

EASTWOOD—Darling home inside and out-light & bright see to appreciate-ref. air, assumption only 1-1/2. \$32,000

JORDAN—Very attractive home in excellent location-beamed ceiling in den-ref. air, electric filter. 3-2-2. \$69,200

PRINCETON—2 story rambler-one owner, 5 or 6 BR, w/huge country kitchen. Many extras. \$159,000

AUBURN—Very nice home in every way on this choice home w/great view up appeal-2 liv areas, w/separate dining large hobby-laundry room. THIS IS APPRAISED VALUE 4/2-2. \$95,500

MEZ—Quite cul-de-sac, with lovely oaks-two living areas with mirrored dining, huge master bedrooms, lots of extras-4-3. \$99,950

COMMUNITY LANE—Good equity buy. King size space for family living, flp. wet bar, good storage 3-1-2. \$55,200

VERSAILLES—Fresh on the market. CALL FOR DETAILS. \$82,500

OAKLAWN—Quite cul-de-sac location all the extras and ready for occupancy. \$82,500

EMMERSON CT.—Like new decorator's dream home, huge Cathedral den, fp. 3-1-2, walk to Emerson and Goddard. \$69,500

CHICKASAW—New home across from Midland Country Club. Total electric. Heat pump, water well. Comfortable 1 living area. Rfg. 3/2. \$47,500

DENGAR—Curbed flower beds & lots of trees. Open flow living/dining, bay window bkfst. area, kitchen carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas w/tp. Covered patio. Lovely earth-tone carpet. Rfg. 3/2. \$58,000

GULF—Gameroom! Built-in bar! New wallpaper! Kitchen w/built-in grill! You'll find all of these attractions at this address. 4 1/2-4-gameroom. HARVARD-1 living area. Controlled yard. Extra pkg. Touches of Mexican decor accent this unique, executive home. Atrium. Master has sunken tub, large BR's. Rfg. 4/2. \$175,000

HUMBLE—Warwick beauty. Large pool. Beautiful landscaping. Many extras. 3 car gar. Rfg. 4 1/2. \$285,000

3316 BEDFORD This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a very pretty neighborhood. Separate living room and den with fireplace. Lots of cabinets in kitchen, nice utility area. Large master bedroom, good closets. \$56,000

513 BENTWOOD Don't let this one get away. Less than one year old! One bath. Offers wanted. Cabinet space and counter tops. Pretty wallpaper, beautiful carpet throughout, lots of windows. \$45,500

COUNTY ROAD 1140 SOUTH This home is in excellent condition. Move it to your choice location. 3 bedrooms, one bath. Offers wanted. COUNTY ROAD 123 SOUTH Want a home in the country? Then this home is for you. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large utility room. Good water well. \$19,500

102 S. DEWBERRY Nice three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. New vinyl in kitchen. Interior paint new this year. UNDER CONTRACT

110 N. DEWBERRY This home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, humidifier and water well for yard. New carpet in bedrooms. Let us show it to you today. \$36,000

2814 DURANT Pretty wallpaper accents this home throughout. 3 bedrooms, one bath. Offers wanted. Living room and extra large den with pretty fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seats. Lots of storage space throughout. Don't let this one get away. \$79,500

2306 GULF Beautiful Austin stone, centrally located, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Immaculate inside and out. Separate living and den with fireplace, formal dining room. Huge covered patio with oversized barbecue. Tiff grass and fruit trees. Unbelievably well kept!!! \$66,500

3505 IMPERIAL Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in nice neighborhood. This total electric home has a good livable floor plan. Nice sized master bedroom, walk-in closet with built-in drawers. Good closets throughout. UNDER CONTRACT

3102 LOCKHEED Nice breakers. Also includes this lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 + 1/2 bath, separate living room and den with fireplace. The kitchen has built-ins plus all the cabinets and counter top you could possibly need. Lots of storage and closets throughout. UNDER CONTRACT

1221 MEADOW Refrigerator and range remain in this three bedroom home with Hollywood wood. One living area and enclosed patio. Let us show it to you today! \$31,500

2002 MICHIGAN Don't let this one get away! Huge den with peg-wall floors, beautiful cabinets around fireplace, beamed ceiling. Separate living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Very spacious home. Rental unit has a private drive. UNDER CONTRACT

4406 PASADENA Beautiful Landscaping surrounds this lovely 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Separate living room and den, fireplace. Built-ins in kitchen. \$48,000

RT. 4, BOX 13H CALICO LANE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home, completely redecorated. Living room has a beautiful fireplace. Also included, a barn, horse stall feed lots and pens. \$42,500

4101 SKYLINE Quality, Energy efficient 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in north location. Separate living room and den with fireplace. Formal dining room. \$115,000

4428 STANOLIND Nice breakers. Also includes a kitchen. Pretty tile in kitchen & den. Fresh paint inside and out in this three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Separate living room and den. Splashes of wallpaper used throughout. \$39,500

Four bedrooms + study, 3 1/2 baths, separate living room and den, formal dining room. Lovely swimming pool. Water well for yard, excellent landscaping. Large utility and sewing center, built-in wet bar. Too many amenities to list. Please call Mary Ann Nix for more information. \$116,000

WARD Assume 8% VA loan! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom is sequestered. One living area with vaulted beamed ceiling. Courtyard entry. Call for more information.

!!!INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE!!!
TAX SHELTER, INVESTMENT OR HOME!!! Three duplexes in Stanton, 2 Bedroom brick, refrigerated air, fully carpeted, one block from schools, unfurnished except for range and refrigerator. Presently occupied by top-notch tenants, record of 100% occupancy. Each \$45,000. .or .All Three \$127,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

201 EAST OHIO Owner will sell 3 ways, house & lot, house to be moved, lot only. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Good water well w/TH well house. \$115,000

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

Eleven plus acres on Midland Drive near Illinois intersection. Zone LR-2. Ideal for shopping center, apartments, etc. UNDER CONTRACT

RIO GRANDE RANCHES, COLORADO Lovely resort property on a corner lot. Would be great for the avid skier...only one hour drive to Taos and Red River. There are no building restrictions. Trailer house would be great. \$3,000

1211 CENTURY—Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. UNDER CONTRACT

1213 CENTURY—Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. UNDER CONTRACT

1215-1217 CENTURY—Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara. \$60,000

1503, 1505, 1507 RANKIN HWY. 3 lots being approximately 150 feet frontage on Rankin Hwy. and 140 feet deep. Has a metal building approximately 36' x 40', a 2 bedroom house and an old house which could be used for scrap lumber. Lots have two water well. \$31,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS. Business with elite clientele, must sell because of Health Problems. All equipment, high profit, good traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners. \$85,000

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Coy & Norace Berry, Helen and Dick

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BY LOCAL INDIVIDUAL FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES

Industrial, commercial or retail building & lot. Financing flexible. Call 684-8222 - Thank you

Investment Property

I have several apartment complexes for sale in Odessa, Texas. All replicas of the original. Call for details. P. O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

CAPITAL gain taxes limiting you? Tax free exchange on real estate transfer. Call Ken Day, (806) 292-2128. Century 21, Day, Mantooth and Rath.

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GIFFERT ALSTRIN

Realtors

684-8218 684-4891

Fred Hobbes 683-2727

VERY SPECIAL

Beautifully redecorated 2-1-1 in established neighborhood. Sunny garden room, raised dining room. Some high ceilings and exposed wood floors. 683-2286.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834

New Listing

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, brick. Will sell VA.

SAVE BY OWNER

Neat, clean, completely redecorated. Three large bedroom home. Austin stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, quality ex. trss. Mid 50's. Call for appointment, 683-5996.

BY OWNER

2410 Dartmouth

Beautiful light and bright 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in great area. Living, dining, den, breakfast room, kitchen and utility room. Also has sprinkler system and humidifier. Great buy at \$93,000. 682-4728.

*** RATED EXCEPTIONAL**

All brick rambler with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den & kitchen combo, ref. air, new carpet. Consider FHA. Price \$38,000. TALK TO Assoc. Margie Coleman, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

*** 5 ACRES**

with large tile building, barns, fenced pasture, mobile home set up with septic tank. Priced at \$75,500.00. For details TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER

REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 Illinois 683-6331

SEABOARD—4 BR, 3 bath. In exclusive MaMar. Many extras. Call Bert.

DENGAR—4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, ref. air. Call Pat on this clean home. A great buy.

W. ILLINOIS—3-2, garage, large rooms, good storage.

CULVER—4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, near new carpet & redecorating. Move in immediately. Already appraised.

NORTH C ST.—Covered, heated pool plus separate guest house in rear. Nice family home, many extras. Call Pat.

SHELL—Large 4 BR, 3 bath, den, fireplace, yard has sprinkler system. Call Dan.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH—Executive two story townhouse to begin construction. Canavero Circle.

PINE—Near new 4 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, den, fireplace. Call Pat.

SPRUCE—Near shopping 3 BR, 2 bath, dbl. garage. Ready for new owner.

BOWARD—Great FHA buy! 2 BR, westside. Call Bert.

PASADENA—3 BR, den, westside brick, clean & ready.

MOBILE HOME—3 BR, 2 bath & 2 car lift. Owner will carry some papers. \$29,500.

64 ACRES—In Martin County. About 11 miles from Midland. Owner will trade for home in Midland.

RIDGE DRIVE—Large luxury 4 BR suburban home, many extras plus over 10 acres of land. Call Gloria.

Leroy Stewart 683-2556
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SKYLINE REALTORS

697-4181 4301 Andrews Hwy.

Suburban Homes

10 ACRES TRACTS

8 miles southeast of Midland, total price \$4500 or \$7500 per tract. Seller will guarantee water and will carry papers with 25% down.

CALL NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC. 694-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR 682-6000

Out of Town Property

LISTEN LISTEN LISTEN

To the sound of the running water through the rocks on this 3 plus oak tree covered acres, fronting on a major hill country creek with permanent access to the Llano River. Blessed with deep rich soil. A great spot for recreation and future retirement. Owner financing at a low 8% for interest with only \$300 down. For more information call collect 915-247-4738.

135 acres trophy deer, \$99.50 per acre. 5 percent down payment. Owner will finance 30 years at 7 1/2 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

5 acres Bandera. 1488 down \$74.00 per month. Scenic with giant oaks. Com. water & future retirement. Call 1-800-292-7420.

LAKE SPENCE

Exceptionally nice neighborhood. Excellent home or retirement home in Robert Lee, Texas. Close to beautiful Lake Spence. With large fenced back yard with plenty of room to store motor home or boat. Three bedrooms, bath, central heat ducted in air, built ins. Interior of dining room unfinished \$29,000. Call (915) 453-8717. 10 AM to 7 PM weekdays. (915) 453-8535, evenings or weekends.

20 acres good hunting. Texas Hill 5495 down. \$77.22 per month. Call Owner. 1-800-292-7420.

THREE acres Greenwood area. Restricted businesses on paved road. Guaranteed water 683-3110. After 5:30-7:30.

BLUEBIRD LAKE. 3 acres for sale by owner. 682-4422, 682-7800, nights.

MOBILE home lots, quarter acre. Greenwood school district. Close in water walls, septic system, electricity. \$49,900. Will arrange financing. 694-1432.

Country Realty, 684-9020

*** VETERAN**

3 bedroom on 1 acre livable home. To see, TALK TO "COPPER" DAUGHTERY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2937.

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS T. J. MELTON, III & ASSOCIATES

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, refreshingly different family plan, formal dining, 3 bdr., 2 baths. \$99,500

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, one living area, 3 bdr., 2 baths, Courtyard patio. \$86,750

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, massive fireplace wall, 1 living area, 3 bdr., 2 baths. Sequestered MBR. \$89,900

ARROYO—Sunken living room, w/Cathedral ceiling, Seq. MBR, study, double paneled windows for energy efficiency, unique patio plan \$81,000

PINE CONSTRUCTION

BOULDER—one living area, very comfortable \$89,800

BOULDER—Patio townhouse w/fireplace, three bdr., 2 1/2 baths. \$89,800

BOULDER—Easy living, low maintenance in this 3 bdr., 2 bath patio townhouse. \$86,500

HAYNES—Just listed! Cathedral ceiling, garden room built off den, 3 large bedrooms, 2+ baths. \$84,000

HYDE PARK—Colonial 4 or 5 bedroom home in Lee High district. \$75,000

JORDAN—Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, fireplace, Really Sharp! \$55,000

MAXWELL—Two living areas, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk to schools. \$79,500

MICHIGAN—Lots of extras in this darling 2 bedroom home, close to shopping and schools. \$42,850

MICHIGAN—3 1/2, traditional home, den, large covered patio, good storage. \$45,500

PARKDALE—Formal dining, den, fireplace, in excellent condition, 3 1/2. \$38,500

PASADENA—Large kitchen w/lot of built-ins, 3 1/2, Franklin fireplace, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths. \$40,500

LOT—Under an acre, development on Lake Granbury, cul-de-sac lot. \$5,750

RIC—Very clean, tastefully decorated 3 1/2 traditional home. \$37,500

SUNBELT LIVING—3 bed, heated pool, indoor atrium, Winchester Court—an address that speaks for itself. \$145,000

SHELL—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! \$145,000

STOREY—Lots of new in this immaculate three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths. \$36,500

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7.69 acres, Cardinal Lane, 3 BR, 2 bath, barn. \$150,000

Bedford St. 3 BR, 1 3/4 ba., rock fireplace. \$45,000

15.76 acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath in Brownwood. \$62,000

Francis St. 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells. \$20,000

22 acres South Midland large brick home, 23 wells, shop \$154,000

14 acres, 1 story brick, 3 BR, 3 ba., barn & 223 trees. \$75,000

16 irrigated acres, 3 BR, 1 3/4 ba., 10 acres in alfalfa. \$125,000

2.5 acres S. on pavement. \$7,000

1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 West. \$18,000

3 acres S. of Midland, water guarantee. Financing avail. \$7,500

1972 Broadmore on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland. \$21,500

44 acres and mobile home near Junction. \$48,000

6 acres on Bluebird Lane, 35 GPM well, 223 trees. \$41,000

36.18 acres Greenwood School District. 3 wells. \$47,000

1 section improved grassland-Upton County owner financed. CALL 150 acres Palo Pinto County, 1/2 mineral. CALL Commercial, corner of W. New Jersey & "I" St. \$25,000

Maria Robertson 684-9020

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INVESTMENT

HAYNES—Lovely duplex above avg. space & quality. Exceptionally nice in every way. A real jewel! Rfg. 3/2. \$156,800

LANHAM—Most desired area! Don't miss this one (residential lot). \$23,500

LAVERA—Comfortable & livable in a country setting. Large 1 living area w/Italian marble FP, Spacious dining. Rfg. 3+1/4 on 8 acres for \$81,500 or house + 1 acre. \$70,000

NEELY—New home w/3 1/2-4 bedrooms, 2 living areas w/tp. Covered patio. Lovely earth-tone carpet. Rfg. 3/1-2. \$58,500

NORTH "H"—Contemporary charm-truly for someone wanting a home offering an individual look & must be seen to appreciate. \$108,000

NORTHTOWN—Beautiful 2 living areas home for a growing family. Sprinklers & bubblers. Custom drapes, butcher block formica, lovely paneling in den. Rfg. 4/3+4/gameroom. \$130,000