

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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118 PAGES, 11 SECTIONS

35 CENTS

Inside your R-T

• Has Santa lost his impact? Do children care if he is 'she'? A would-be Santa tells all — and describes the reactions that make the red suit worthwhile.

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• The current court battle is "fanning the fame" of two former Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders-turned-models, they say. They were in the Tall City Saturday.

PAGE 4A

• Smokey Joe Woods rates right up there with Saint Nicholas. Again this year he collected clothing, blankets, shoes and toys for delivery to Midland's needy.

PAGE 6A

• The aluminum-handled knives that come from John H. Reid's quaint workshop reflect their maker — each is old-fashioned, durable and well-seasoned.

PAGE 10A

• With the cost of firewood drifting higher and higher, the smoke and not the chimney it pours out of may soon be Midland's status symbol.

PAGE 7B

• Glowing candles are a special part of the holiday season and are integral to Midland families' celebrations of Christmas and Hanukkah.

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• Branding, an operation "capped with a puff of smoke," may not be as romantic as the late show indicates. But it is part of a rancher's life.

WEST TEXAS LIFE

Also today

IN THE NEWS: Police break up violent demonstrations by Gandhi supporters..... 8A

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Weather

Fair through Monday.
Cooler today. High today
mid-50s. Details on Page 4A.

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Arms treaty talks halted

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators broke off the strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva Saturday without an expected agreement and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance turned his attention here to the stalled Mideast peace talks.

Both Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said in Geneva after the talks ended they still hoped to complete a new SALT agreement "in the nearest possible future." They gave no details of the disagreements which still stand in the way of a treaty.

Failure to reach an arms accord in Switzerland was caused by an unexpected snag that developed Saturday morning after the two sides had nearly completed their work Friday night.

In a brief statement at the airport after arriving in Brussels from Geneva, Vance spoke only of his planned meetings here on the Mideast with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

In a joint statement, the two negotiators said they had "essentially reached agreement on most of the questions on which disagreement had existed... We agreed in principle on a meeting of the heads of the two states. The question of timing is to be a subject for careful consideration by

both sides." Asked how he would describe the issues left, Gromyko said, "Some are important. Some are not. They must be resolved before there can be a summit."

He expressed his satisfaction that "both sides are fully determined to complete their work within the shortest possible time."

The outcome of the talks was less than Vance had hoped for when he flew to Geneva and said he wanted to reach a basis for signing an agreement at a summit meeting between Presidents Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev next month.

Friday evening, American sources had said that a tentative deal had been struck and that Vance and Gromyko would announce it Saturday at noon. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said at the time, "We are close to the end of the road."

Vance had been scheduled to fly to Brussels Saturday afternoon to speak with Egyptian and Israeli officials in an effort to get Mideast peace talks started again. Those meetings were postponed, diplomatic sources said.

American officials gave no details about the morning bargaining session, but one indicated it was the Soviets, and not the Americans, who

(Continued on Page 4A)

New chamber leader now deeply involved

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

Joe Kloesel "was too busy chasing customers all over the world" to become involved in community affairs until just a few years ago.

But, upon becoming president of Drilco Industrial in 1975, "all of a sudden, it seemed like I was involved in everything."

And this year, he'll be busier than ever as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't know who did that to me," is his joking answer to the question of how he became involved in chamber work.

Kloesel got involved with the chamber in 1975 when he filled an unexpired board term. He's been vice president and headed the Midland Areas Sales Team.

Drilco has "tried to be a good industrial citizen" since its founding in 1950, Kloesel explained, and his involvement as president seemed like sort of a "natural progression."

He was elected president by chamber directors last week. The 50-year-old Schulenberg native said he sees the chamber's role as "acting as a vehicle to bring the strengths of a community together to improve the area, cause growth."

He said Midland traditionally has had effective community leadership, which continues to be boosted "by a strong group of young leaders."

During 1979, Kloesel anticipates the chamber will emphasize long-range planning in all areas, particularly economic development.

He wants "to take advantage of some of the things we've learned."

"What we need to do is determine ourselves what kind of industry would be most suited here... which ones would have the best bottom-line figure... and concentrate on them," said Kloesel.

For instance, with this "rifle-shot approach," the chamber might take out an advertisement in a trade publication of a target industry or send representatives to its conventions.

One major project for next year is the new chamber building, to be constructed adjacent to the planned exhibit building on land leased from the city of Midland. Kloesel said he hopes to have final plans for the building in January, so bids can be let by the end of the quarter.

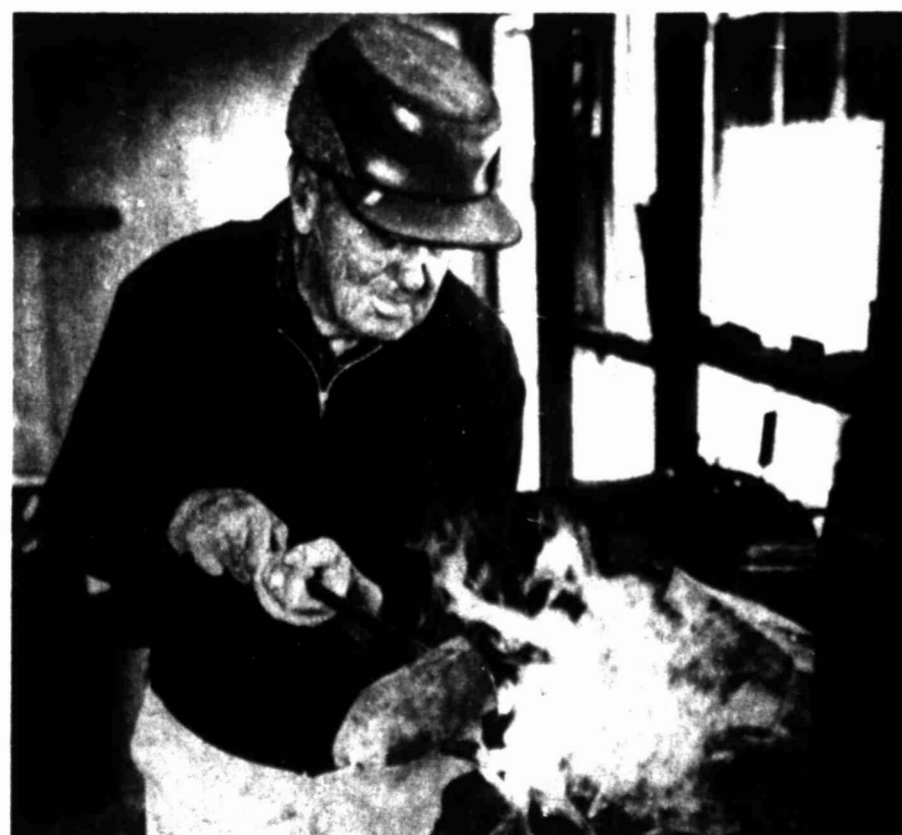
The location next to the exhibit center will be handy, since current planning calls for the chamber to contract with the city to run the exhibit hall, which now is under construction.

When the old building is complete, the present one will be sold.

The Industrial Foundation, a separate non-profit corporation with directors from the chamber board, will have a busy year, Kloesel said, as development begins on Phase II of the Industrial Park.

Monitoring progress on the north loop around Midland and the north route to Odessa, two projects under way in city and county governments, will be the major thrust of the Highway Committee, the new president

(Continued on Page 4A)



Having worked with molten metals more than 60 years, John Reid of Odessa pours aluminum into a mold for a knife which he will give away as a Christmas present. Related story and photographs on Page 10A. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



With the excitement of Christmas culminating Monday, it seems appropriate to remember the true reason for the celebration — the birth of Christ. Midlander Susan King portrays the Virgin

Mary in this First Baptist Church nativity scene. The infant is Paul Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

New minimum wage law to have little local impact

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

January 1 rings in 1979 with a new minimum wage of \$2.90 per hour, a 25-cent hike over the current \$2.65 per hour required of most employers by the federal government.

The pay boost will affect an estimated 5.3 million Americans who will celebrate the New Year with this good news for their pocketbooks.

But the jump in the hourly wage isn't expected to have much impact in Midland, according to state officials and local businessmen.

"We've actually got a shortage of skilled workers," said Ed Miller of the Texas Employment Commission office in Midland.

He said the shortage is especially felt when it comes to machinists, engineers and chemists.

"Midland isn't going to be affected too much by this," he said. "We won't be affected as much as a city the size of El Paso, which has an unemployment rate of 10 percent. Midland's unemployment rate has averaged 3.6 percent this year through October."

And most employers here usually pay more than the minimum wage because of the competition for skilled

workers, Miller said. Fast food outlets and convenience store employees are likely to be most affected by the jump, said Miller.

Some Midland businessmen seemed to agree.

"I don't think we will lay off anybody," said Byron Seay, assistant manager of a Midland Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. "I really don't know what we'll do. We probably won't change much."

However, Roger Thurston, manag-

er of the Midland McDonald's outlet replied, "It's going to affect us pretty good." He suggested he may raise prices.

"It's the only way we can get by. I don't anticipate any layoffs."

It's simple arithmetic," he concluded, adding, "Obviously if they raise the minimum wage 25-cents per hour, then we will have to adjust our prices accordingly."

A Dallas-based spokesman for the Southland Corporation, which has about a dozen Seven-11 Stores in Midland, said, "All our employees earn more than the minimum wage. We will probably have to raise wages again."

"However, we don't anticipate any layoffs," said Norm Roberts, company spokesman. "It's just another cost of doing business. We may employ 10 percent less youths during summer than we would have."

He said if convenience store chains

(Continued on Page 4A)



Prominent attorney shot fatally in El Paso office

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Lee Chagra, a prominent attorney known for defending persons in narcotics cases, was shot to death in his office Saturday, and police quickly shrouded their investigation in secrecy.

Chagra, 42, was married and the father of five children.

Police would not say how his death was reported, but firemen arrived at the lawyer's downtown office first, saying they had been summoned by police shortly after 4 p.m. and told to bring a resuscitator.

Firefighters said Chagra was still alive when they got there, but was hemorrhaging. Before firemen could give any more details about the incident, the detective in charge ordered tight secrecy in the investigation, telling other authorities at the scene to make no further comment.

"We have no statement and won't have a statement for a very long time," Detective George Drinan told reporters. "We've got a lot of work to do."

As word of the death spread, relatives, friends, and associates began arriving at Chagra's office, including State Sen. Tati Santiesteban and bank executive Rick de la Torre, whom Chagra recently had defended in a cocaine-marijuana case.

Three hours after firemen arrived, the body still had not been removed and the office remained under heavy guard.

Chagra graduated from the University of Texas, where was president of the student body. He also attended UT Law School and served as editor of the Law Review. He graduated with top honors and began his practice in his hometown of El Paso.

No newspaper on Christmas Day

In keeping with a long-standing tradition, The Reporter-Telegram will not be published on Christmas Day in order that employees may spend the holiday with families and friends.

Daily comics which normally would be published Monday are included in today's Christmas Edition.

All offices will be closed Monday with regular publication schedule to be resumed with the Tuesday edition.

The Reporter-Telegram and all members of its staff wish our readers a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a happy and prosperous NEW YEAR!

Main Stacy Reservoir testimony completed

AUSTIN — Main testimony has been completed in the hearing on the application of the Colorado River Municipal Water District for a 554,000-acre-foot reservoir on the Colorado River at Stacy.

But when the Texas Water Commission will decide the matter is still in doubt.

When hearings recessed here last week, Commission Chairman Felix McDonald tentatively set the week of Feb. 5, 1979, for submission of written summations.

O.H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager, hopes for a decision by mid-February. A final round of hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 16

in Austin for rebuttal testimony and "tidying" of the record.

During this last round, Dr. James R. Vinson, an Austin consulting economist, contended that S.W. Freese, consulting engineer for CRMWD, had overstated West Texas' demands by 60,000 acre feet a year.

He claimed that Freese had said in effect, "We will have all this surplus water at Stacy Dam for 40 or 50 years. What will we do with it?"

Vinson also challenged industrial demand forecasts by Freese, using Howard County as an example. He said that based on present ratio of population to jobs, "You would have to have

something like four or five Cosden (refineries) to justify the demand for Howard County's forecast for 2030."

When questioned by Frank Booth, CRMWD attorney, Vinson admitted he used Texas Department of Water Resources population figures that were 40 percent lower than the latest projections by the department.

Another opposing witness, Dr. Alan R. King, University of Texas associate professor of economics, said the Austin-Highland Lakes area would suffer \$1 million damage over 50 years if the Stacy Reservoir is built. He, too, admitted using engineering estimates of 120,000 acre feet annual withholding from those lakes by Stacy without any knowledge of their source of soundness.

CRMWD engineers testified the impact would be less than 67,000 acre feet.

James E. Meadows, vice president administration and fiscal affairs for Lakeway Inc., testified the waterfront lots at Lake Travis went for \$100,000 or more.

Residential development at Lakeway is valued at \$110 million plus another \$40 million in other development. Meadows claimed these prices would be adversely affected by a lower lake, which Stacy is said to cause.



Nine-month-old Jatin Patel has had enough of Santa, who most of the time is

R-T staff writer Linda Hill. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Has Santa lost 'his' impact?

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

Maybe it's because he's been over-exposed, but Santa Claus doesn't seem to have the impact he once did.

The Reporter-Telegram wondered what would happen if a reporter dressed as Santa Claus and wandered into a local discount store. The answer is, not that much.

That the reporter was female seemed to matter not at all. That may have been due, however, to perhaps overly-conscientious assistants who arranged padding, beard and hair so that only makeup and the voice gave away the sex of the Santa stand-in.

The reporter lost the argument that the padding wasn't realistic and should be discarded. Obliging co-workers simply found enough padding material to make her look genuinely rotund.

A minor crisis developed when it was realized the reporter had worn brown shoes with three-inch heels to work. But boot-like leggings, loaned black galoshes and hastily purchased socks yielded the effect of somewhat shabby black boots.

Dolls, not surprisingly, were the request from lots of little girls. Usually a specific doll. The one Santa decided she most wanted to see was the "doll that gets a rash."

But one child was most insistent he wanted nothing at all for Christmas.

Many of the children in the store were content to walk alongside parents, or ride contentedly in shopping carts, past Santa.

Among the age group which comprises most of the prime Santa fans, startled glances were not unusual.

A few wandered up, apparently to check the stranger out, but kept a safe distance. At Santa's approach, they were polite, but not overly friendly. Sometimes it was hard to get them to take the candy the store obligingly furnished.

But the two little angels who ran up to Santa to give her a great big hug made the whole venture worthwhile.

Four killed in accident

BRENNHAM, Texas (AP) — Two cars collided head-on on U.S. 290 near this Southeast Texas city Saturday, killing four persons and leaving no survivors.

The dead were Francis Crockett Cooper, 70, and his wife Marguerite, 66, of Houston, who were riding in one car, and Michael Winston Longeway, 26, of Beaumont and Daphne Lynn Walker, 24, of Austin in the other automobile.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Hoping that Christmas and the New Year bring you joyful hours, pleasant memories and much happiness.

Break front

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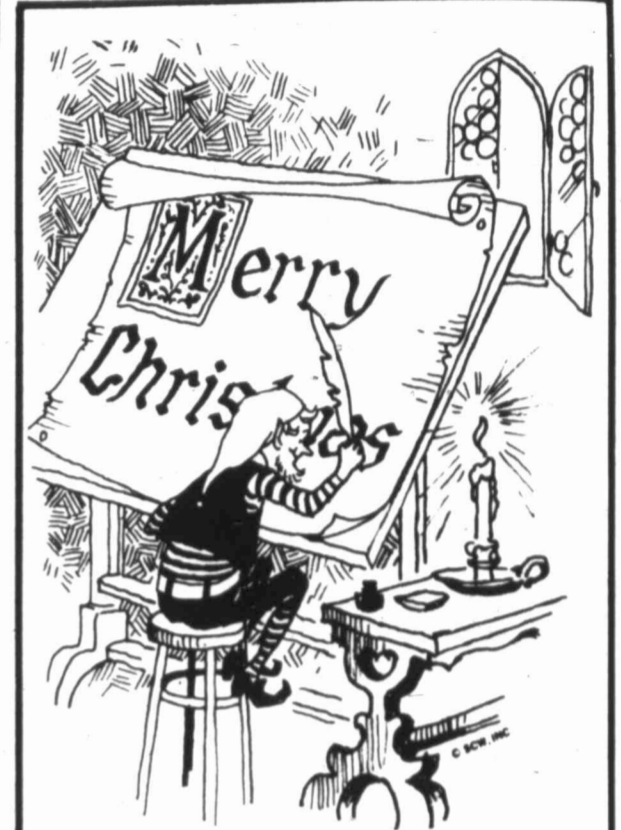
Carter joins press at Plains fish fry

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter attended an outdoor fish fry at a farm near here Saturday, ignoring angry protests downtown by American farmers and Taiwanese.

The president and his wife Rosalynn also strolled through their woody backyard looking for a Christmas tree to cut, and planned to dine with friends in the evening.

In good spirits after his recent severe hemorrhoid attack, Carter turned up at the fish fry given for reporters. The president, dressed in blue jeans, ate a full plate of fried catfish but refused to answer any substantive questions.

"No press conferences," the president pleaded with a smile as he arrived. He strolled to the table and asked the cook: "Have you got anything to eat?"



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will be at 11 a...
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DEATHS

Georgia Evans

FORT WORTH — Services for Georgia E. Evans, 71, of Fort Worth, mother of Connie Baker of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Shannon Northside Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland handled local arrangements there.

Mrs. Evans died Friday in Midland while visiting her daughter there.

She was born June 15, 1907, in Texas. She had lived in Fort Worth 55 years. Her husband, Lee L. Evans, died in September 1974. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, three sisters, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Cora A. Turner

— Cora Alice Turner, 89, of Stanton died Saturday in her home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Stanton with Virgil Farr of Odessa and Deral McHorter of Stanton officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turner was born Dec. 28, 1888, in Bibb. She was married to Oscar Carter Turner on May 28, 1906 in Haskell. He died on March 11, 1937.

She is survived by five sons, Leo T. Turner, Alton Turner, O.C. Charles Turner, all of Stanton, Jack Turner of Odessa and Willard Turner of Monahan; four daughters, Jessie Whidner and Lula Black, both of Odessa; Opal Hopson of Frost and Corene Bornwell of Hagen Port; seven sisters, Alta Henson, Estie Kelly, Elvie Henson, Stella Kelly, Mary Wilson, Noma Blocker, all of Stanton; and Zelta Bennett of Ozona; a brother, Forq Atchison of Stanton; 20 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Seth G. Burt

OZONA — Services for Seth G. Burt, 82, of Ozona, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ninde Funeral Home in Tulsa, Okla. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Tulsa.

Local arrangements are being handled by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

Burt died Friday in an Ozona hospital.

He was born March 27, 1896, in Iowa. He was a retired drilling contractor in Ozona. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Elliott of Ozona; two stepsons, Clarence Gunn of Post and G.W. Gunn of Odessa; a sister, Austa Barton of Talequah, Okla., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Fambrough

McCAMEY — Services for Sylvia Fambrough, 73, of McCamey were Saturday in McCamey First United Methodist Church. Graveside services were in Sonora Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mrs. Fambrough died Thursday in a McCamey hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born April 21, 1905, in Mason. She had been a resident of McCamey 36 years. She was married to Leslie T. Fambrough. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E.D. Leach of McCamey; two sons, Leslie B. Fambrough of Odessa and Thomas Robert Fambrough of Burlington; two sisters, Sadie Archer of Sonora and Emily Maddox of Harper; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Leonardo Pando

AI PINE — Services for Leonardo Pando, 68, of Alpine, brother of Juana Arnada of Hobbs, N.M., were Saturday in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Angels Cemetery directed by Geeslin Funeral Home.

Pando died Friday in an Alpine hospital after an illness.

He was born Nov. 26, 1910, in Terlingua and had lived in the area all his life. He was a ranch worker.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sisters, a brother and four grandchildren.



Santa (Karl Reagan) hands out goodies to children at the Park Center YMCA annual Christmas party, sponsored by the East Side Lions Club

Saturday. Three-year-old Dana Wright sits on Santa's lap, while, from right, Tracey Kendrick, 10, and Mike Wright, 6, wait their turn. (Staff Photo)

Firmer control of Blue Shield boards sought by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee proposed Saturday

that Congress take a firmer hand in regulating Blue Shield plans in order to break up the domination that doctors have in setting medical payment schedules.

The report said that doctors constitute a majority on all Blue Shield boards of directors and thus face a possible conflict of interest because they control their own pay.

The report was the work of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif. Moss held hearings this year exploring the influence doctors and hospitals have in Blue Shield plans.

"Individual Blue Shield plans are controlled by the group which benefits most directly — providers of care," said the report. "Physicians particularly have an inherent conflict of interest in serving on Blue Shield boards."

The subcommittee said there is "little, if any, state or federal regulation of conflicts of interest" on Blue Shield boards of directors.

Town mourns 'lost generation'

EDITOR'S NOTE — A day before the Christmas school break, a bus filled with school children from three villages in western Spain was crushed by a locomotive. La Sagrada, population 200, lost 14 of its 22 youngsters — all but ending the town's next generation.

By FENTON WHEELER

LA SAGRADA, Spain (AP) — There will be no Christmas Eve Mass in this tiny Spanish town to celebrate the birth of Christ. Fourteen of the town's 22 children died last week in a bus and train collision, virtually wiping out its younger generation.

In sorrow, the town's residents have cancelled their traditional Christmas Eve celebrations and have declared a year of mourning. "The generation is finished," said Eduardo Sanchez, a retired Roman Catholic priest who lost a 6-year-old nephew in the Thursday tragedy. "I don't know what will happen."

"We cannot have a Christmas Mass because it traditionally is one of joy, one to celebrate the birth of Christ," said the parish priest.

In a few horrible seconds, 14 of La Sagrada's 22 children between the ages of 6 and 14 perished when a huge diesel locomotive plowed broadside into a school bus at a fog-shrouded crossing. Children from two other villages were killed and by Friday, at the start of the Christmas school break, 28 were dead.

Others were hospitalized and some of them may not live to remember the frantic shouts of schoolmates to the bus driver, "A train is coming! A train is coming!"

More than 30 others were injured among the 80-plus youngsters and two adults on the bus. The driver survived and the government says he may face charges. Survivors said the driver told students the bus would make the crossing safely.

"The bus driver made a mistake and it was fatal. He thought he could beat the train to the crossing," says Palmira Lopez. "But the children, the poor children."

Nearly every town resident had a relative in one of the coffins carried on the shoulders of weeping grandfathers, uncles and fathers through the red mud of the town's unpaved streets at Saturday's funeral.

The hill-top hamlet has one store, one church, and one telephone. Its people, mostly farmers, are devout Catholics. Like many villages, La Sagrada is accustomed to losing its young to the pities. Mandatory busing to a central school several miles away was one of the changes in La Sagrada in the past five years.

But even Spain's bloody civil war claimed only four young lives from La Sagrada — in Spanish, the sacred place.



May the message of hope and peace He brought us on that first holy night spread throughout the year.

Noel

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We hope the glowing Spirit of Christmas will brighten every day of your holiday and its holy light always shine in your heart. Thanks to all.

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall

Founder of Faberge dies at 77

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Rubín, a philanthropist and founder of Faberge Inc., the international cosmetics firm, is dead of cancer at age 77.

Rubin founded Faberge in 1937 after two years as a salesman of French perfumes. He closed an earlier venture, an importing business that he started after two years at City College of New York, in 1935.

He had wanted to be a violinist but abandoned that ambition at age 19 after hearing Jascha Heifetz for the first time.

His first two perfumes, "Aphrodesia" and "Tigris," were noted for their packaging as well as their fragrances. Rubin designed a cylindrical bottle with a cap that looked like an extension of the bottle. He later added a third fragrance to his line, "Woodhue."

Rubin sold the Faberge company in 1963 for \$25 million. He used the proceeds to further his interest in philanthropy. Throughout his career as a businessman he contributed funds to institutions concerned with anthropology, education, music and medicine. Most of the money was contributed through the Samuel Rubín Foundation.

Rubin used to say "a nation is as wealthy as its people are healthy." He contributed to a variety of medical causes. In 1948 he encouraged other businessmen to give money to keep Sydenham Hospital in New York from closing by donating the first \$25,000.

Rubin and his parents immigrated to New York in 1905 from Bialystok, Russia.

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MIDLAND - 2 LOCATIONS
\$62,000 - \$65,000

HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

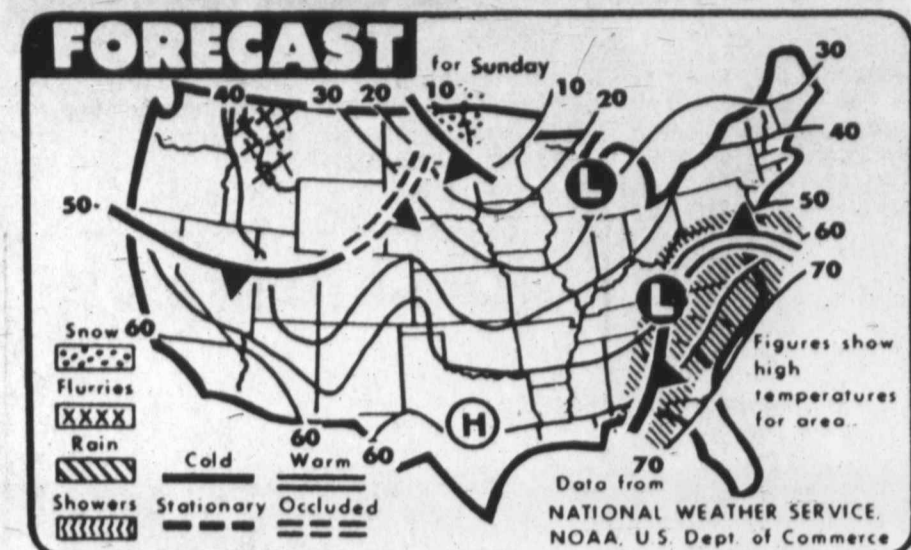
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast for a large portion of the East extending from southern Pennsylvania to northwest Florida and eastern Alabama for Sunday, according to the National Weather Service.



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows considerable cloudiness covering the upper Midwest, the central Plains, the central Rockies and the Northwest.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stanton, and various weather metrics like High, Low, Precipitation, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Presidio, and San Angelo.

Chamber president sees role as causing growth in city

(Continued from Page 1A) said. That committee also will continue to encourage widening of streets in Midland. Among 1978's major milestones was the organization of MidTran, a public transportation system for Midland.

Ex-Dallas cheerleaders enjoying new exposure

By GUY SULLIVAN R-T Staff Writer

Publicity generated from a court fight over a revealing poster is helping former Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders' drive for fame, two of the participants said in Midland Saturday.

A couple of the healthy-looking former cheerleaders visited Midland Saturday expecting to have their photos taken with an estimated 500 eager West Texans.

They, along with other former cheerleaders, are members of the Texas Cowgirls, formed earlier this year.

And both Linda Kellum, a Dallasite, and Meg Rossi, originally from New Jersey, appeared in the December 1978 issue of Playboy Magazine — for all useful purposes, topless — in a pose similar to one shown in a poster sold recently in Dallas as a promotion for their new organization.

Sale of that poster has been temporarily blocked by a federal judge in Dallas.

Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders Inc., a football team subsidiary, filed a lawsuit against the company making the poster, claiming it violated its copyright and trademark rights.

The pose and costumes are similar to those in an official Cowboy cheerleader poster, except that, instead of being tied, the midriff tops worn by the women in the poster are held open.

In the official poster, which sold more than 750,000 copies, the tops are tied in the middle.

"I just got tired of being a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader," said Ms. Kellum, in between photo sessions with dozens of admirers.

"We formed the Texas Cowgirls in June this year and the Playboy Magazine pictures were shot in May. I think the national publicity has been very good for us," Ms. Kellum said.

Replied Ms. Rossi, "I think today you have to take everything for what it is. I saw the Playboy Magazine spread as something we'd never done before. It was just a new experience to get in Playboy."

Ms. Kellum added, "It was a major promotional opportunity as far as we're concerned."

Ms. Rossi, who worked at a Playboy Club at the time the Texas Cowgirls poster came out, claimed, "People said they thought it was great!"

Christmas Eve forecast calls for fair weather

Christmas Eve in Midland will be neither white nor excessively cold. It should afford fair weather and a light breeze.

Similar weather should be in store on Christmas day.

Today's high temperature is to reach into the mid-50s, and the low is to drop into the mid-30s.

The only "White Christmas" in town may be on some old 78 rpm records originally pressed about 40 years ago and sung by the old crooner, Bing Crosby.

Winds today are to be northwesterly at 5 to 15 mph and may be not enough to kick up the dust.

However, a norther blew into Midland about 6:45 p.m. Saturday, and the dust it raised painted the darkened sky ever darker.

Winds were gusting from 30 to 38 mph Saturday night.

Sunset today is to fall at 5:50 p.m., and sunrise Monday will come at 7:47 a.m., said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Saturday's high reading was 69 degrees. The overnight low was 41.

The record high temperature for Dec. 23 is 82 degrees in 1955. The record low for a Dec. 24 is 8 degrees in 1953.

"We're trying to go into other things besides cheerleading," said the trim model, adding, "I think the poster and the Playboy Magazine piece were steps which took us in that direction."

Ms. Rossi said the 25 Texas Cowgirls already have appeared on the Merv Griffin Show.

In addition, she said, the Texas Cowgirls are booked to appear with Gabe Kaplan, in Las Vegas, Nev.

The great poster controversy seems to center around a matter of image.

The suit filed by the official cheerleaders corporation contends the poster titled, "Ex-Dallas Cheerleaders," tarnishes the cheerleaders' image.

Selling for \$4.95, the poster has been available at several Dallas stores.

The poster of the official Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders sold more than 750,000 copies.

"They can go out and walk naked in the street, I suppose, as long as they don't wear the cowboy uniform," declared U.S. District Judge Patrick Higgenbotham Friday in Dallas.

Higgenbotham issued a temporary injunction against distribution of the ex-Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders poster by Scoreboard Posters Corp. of Los Angeles, Calif., pending a trial Jan. 2.

The ruling includes a provision that the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, Inc., a football team subsidiary that manages the current cheerleaders, must post \$20,000 bond.

Both Ms. Kellum and Ms. Rossi said the Playboy photos and the resulting publicity it generated, along with the poster controversy, now are "helping us along."



Former Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders Meg Rossi, left, and Linda Kellum visit Midland to promote the Texas Cowgirls, a new organization composed of 25 women, including several former Cowboy cheerleaders.

Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis to take stand in his own defense

HOUSTON (AP) — Millionaire defendant Cullen Davis will "fully explain" next week his incriminating conversations with FBI informant David McCrory, a defense source said Saturday.

It will be a story, the source said, that is both "possible and plausible" and "the jury will believe him because it is the truth."

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, is accused of masterminding a summertime plot to kill his divorcee.

He will say he was framed. The state will say he is lying.

Unless there is a last-minute switch in strategy, Davis goes on the stand Thursday to rebut McCrory, 40, the state's key witness in the protracted murder conspiracy trial.

"He is annoyed with the pace of the trial," the source said. "He wants the truth to be known and he wanted it to be known a lot quicker than it's coming out."

The trial began Oct. 30. The source said Davis was poised to tell his story last week and was "disappointed" when trial Judge Wallace Moore cut short the proceedings for a Christmas break.

"Everyone's having a good time but me," the source quoted Davis as saying.

saying. "He feels he's that much closer to freedom when they work full days instead of half days," the source said.

Judge Moore sent the jury home early Wednesday and Thursday, but said he did so because of difficulties in getting defense witnesses to Houston.

Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and his Dallas colleague, Phil Burleson, would not divulge the identities of those witnesses.

But they are expected to take the stand Wednesday when court re-

sumes and lay the final "predicate" for the defendant's long-awaited appearance.

The story Davis will tell is "not at all unbelievable if you know Cullen," the source said.

The defendant's girlfriend, Karen Master, set the stage last week, telling the jury she received a telephone call Aug. 10 from someone she believed to be an FBI agent.

She said Davis talked with the purported agent and that he discussed that conversation with her. But prosecutors' objections precluded her from relating what was said.

evening with the two foreign ministers. The Brussels meeting was intended to discuss when and at what level the talks between Egypt and Israel could be resumed.

Vance and Gromyko met for five hours Friday trying to work out the basic agreement and arrangements for a summit between Carter and Brezhnev during which the pact would be signed.

Once signed, the treaty must be ratified by the U.S. Senate and the Soviet Parliament.

New wage law effective Jan. 1

(Continued from Page 1A) do not control their costs, "we could be in the non-profit category very rapidly."

"Labor needs will be looked at and if they get too high, hiring may then be limited," Roberts said.

Although the Carter administration has been trying to convince employers to hold average pay increases to 7 percent, the minimum wage jump amounts to 9.4 percent, said officials.

And some economy watchers have warned such a move may put 524,000

people out of work.

In addition, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has reportedly estimated this raise will add .8 percent to the inflation rate in 1979.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Labor recently established a Minimum Wage Study Commission to review the social, political and economic ramifications of the minimum wage, overtime, and other requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

Under amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act enacted in 1977, the minimum wage will go to \$3.10 on

Jan. 1, 1980 and to \$3.35 on Jan. 1, 1981, said a U.S. Department of Labor spokesman.

Also during this coming year, the percentage of tip credit that can be applied toward the minimum wage will be reduced to 45 percent, and the partial overtime exemption for employees of hotels, motels, and restaurants will be repealed.

The latter change means those employees will be due overtime premium pay after 40 hours in the work week, said federal officials.

U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the department would "vigorously continue" enforcement of the law, noting that during fiscal year 1978, it found more than 600,000 workers illegally underpaid by almost \$129 million.

However, no recommendations have been made by the Minimum Wage Study Commission to date, said a spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Officials search for missing plane

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Twenty Arizona Civil Air Patrol planes were in the air Saturday searching for a light plane missing since Wednesday on a flight from Scottsdale to Amarillo, Texas.

Lt. Col. Leon Appel said Roy Slaubaugh, 24, of Paradise Valley, and three passengers are reported aboard the plane.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOME DELIVERY Paid-In-Advance 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$37.50 \$19.50 \$3.25

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Newly elected Midland Chamber of Commerce president Joe Kloesel describes Aborigine art acquired during a trip to Australia for Drilco Industrial, of which he now is president. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Journalists escape attack



ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two American journalists escaped unhurt from a terrorist attack in which a British scholar was killed in Cambodia, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Saturday.

The newspaper said Post-Dispatch correspondent Richard Dudman and Elizabeth Becker of the Washington Post escaped after three terrorists shot and killed Malcolm Caldwell of the University of London in the attack Friday on a government guest house in Phnom Penh.

Dudman, 47, told the Post-Dispatch from Peking that he was awakened by the shots that killed Caldwell. He said the terrorists fired several shots at him in a hallway before he fled to the safety of his room. Two shots were fired through the door of his room, Dudman said.

Miss Becker apparently did not come under fire although Dudman said he had seen her being held at the point of a pistol.

The correspondent was on the last day of a two-

week visit to the country as one of the first Westerners to enter Cambodia since the communists took over in 1975 when the attack occurred.

Dave Lipman, acting managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, told a news conference that Dudman and Miss

Becker were flown out of the country to Peking.

Dudman, chief Washington correspondent for the Post-Dispatch, said

one of the terrorists killed himself after the attack, another was captured and a third escaped.

Winner of the \$200 first prize the The Reporter-Telegram "Santa's Secrets" contest is Donna Caffey, who receives her check from Gil Vettors, R-T director of advertising. Mrs. Caffey, a housewife and mother of two, is the wife of David Caffey. Second place winner in the contest, which

started Dec. 3 and ended Wednesday, was Betty Paulk, who received \$125. Winning third prize, \$50, was Laura Roch, and fourth prize, \$25, went to Lillie Bradley. More than 2,600 persons entered the contest. (Staff Photo)

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CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

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We hope your holiday blooms with fun and excitement, and the spirit of Christmas enlightens your life.

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Social Security tax rate will be increased in '79

ODESSA — Workers may notice a higher deduction for Social Security when they get their paychecks in 1979, Erven L. Fisher Jr., Social Security district manager said recently.

This is because the Social Security tax rate for 1979 will be 6.13 percent, compared to 6.05 percent in 1978 Fisher explained. The increase amounts to an additional eight cents on every \$100 in pay.

In addition to paying the higher rates, workers who earn more than \$17,700 will pay the tax on a larger share of their income in 1979, Fisher said. The maximum amount of earnings subject to social security taxes in 1979 is \$22,900, compared to the \$17,700 maximum in 1978.

People who earn \$22,900 or more in 1979 will pay \$1,403.77 in social security taxes, which is \$332.92 more than the maximum payable in 1978, Fisher said. But they also can count

on higher Social Security benefits later said Fisher.

Monthly benefit amounts are based on average covered earnings, so higher earnings generally mean higher benefit rates, he said.

Employers match the social security taxes paid employees on a dollar for dollar basis.

The increases in the tax rate and the amount of earnings taxable in 1979 were part of a new financing package enacted by Congress in 1977 to keep the Social Security system on a sound footing.

More information about Social Security taxes and benefits can be obtained at the Odessa social security office, 516 First National Bank Building or by calling 332-9424. The Midland Social Security office, 200 East Wall Street, Room 108, Federal Building can be reached by telephone at 683-3396.

Four rescued after collapse of bridge in Pennsylvania

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Four persons were rescued from the Lackawanna River today after a steel bridge collapsed, plunging two cars and an oil truck about 40 feet, police said.

Those rescued were identified as John Conrad, 43, his son, Edward, 19, passengers in the oil truck; Bernard O'Malley, 27, the driver of one car; and Alan Zapotochny, 35, the other driver.

Zapotochny was admitted to Scranton State Hospital with cuts of the head and multiple injuries, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Officials said the East Market Street Bridge collapsed about 4:30 a.m. EST. The 100-foot-long bridge is situated on a heavily traveled highway in this northeastern Pennsylvania city.

Officer Bobby Sparaney said one car was in the middle of the bridge, the second car was approaching from the east and the truck was approaching from the west when the bridge fell.

"It was hard to believe," he said. "The whole bridge dropped down into the river bed, approximately 30 to 40 feet."

He said the fire department sent ladder trucks and grappling hooks to pull the motorists from the river.

Christmas gifts reported stolen

Gifts wrapped for Christmas and other items valued at more than \$800 were taken near noon Saturday in a break-in of the Lee Edwards house at 1710 Kessler St., Midland police reported Saturday.

Items stolen included two cameras, a multi-band radio, a four-diamond ring, a gold chain, a .38 Smith & Wesson pistol and personal effects.

Edwards told police the house apparently was not prowled through or ransacked.

Entry to the house was attained by prying open the kitchen door, police said.

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b. English Leather Cologne, 4 oz. \$5

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d. British Sterling Cologne, 3.8 oz. \$6.50

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f. Love's Lemon Body Mist, 2 oz. \$3

g. Heubigant's Chantilly Cologne, 2 oz. \$6

h. Jovan's Sport Scent for Women, 1 oz. \$6

i. Jovan's Sport Scent for Men, 1 oz. \$5

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Smokey Joe Woods still 'pitching'

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer



Smokey Joe Woods had rather give than receive. And, wondrously, by giving he says he does receive. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Smokey Joe Woods isn't up to his "old tricks" on the baseball diamond. He's still "pitching," though, but instead of baseballs, he pitches out care, help, and love in the community.

His actions speak stronger than his words; though his words, as his wife, Dorothy, can attest, can be crusty, blunt and without polite society's euphemisms. But they're never vulgar, malicious or rudely severe. He has a good heart.

There are no curves or trickery in this paradoxically crusty but genteel man of gray hair to match his 67 years.

His latest joyful task was that of an unheralded "Santa Claus" but without the frills, scarlet costume, jellied pot belly, and forced "Ho, Ho, Ho."

INSTEAD, HE rounded up the goods — food, clothing, blankets, shoes, toys and "just about anything" — from folks who wanted to give to the unfortunate poor and needy.

And he, on his own, many times loaded up his compact car with the goods and took them directly to the Texas State Department of Human Resources, formerly the "welfare" department.

"All it costs me is gas and time, and I've got lots of time," said Smokey Joe.

"He's an absolute gem," said Ann Bradford, volunteer consultant. "All we have to do is tell him what we need, and he shows up with it."

"There's no telling where he gets it all," she said.

Friends and neighbors number among the givers, but most are strangers who just call Smokey Joe up and say, "Take what you will."

SOCIAL SERVICES worker Betty Lane seems convinced that Smokey Joe rates up there with Saint Nicholas.

"He has been such a honey," she said. "We kind of call him our 'hide-out Santa Claus.'"

Welfare calls, and Smokey Joe answers. He delivers, and they distribute the goods to Midland's needy families at Christmas-time.

"Zap! Here he comes." Just like that, Ms. Lane said. "He is fantastic."

Now, Smokey Joe is not one to "sweet talk" anyone, not even his precious Dorothy, his wife of 18 years.

She, who is ailing far more than he, is practically crippled with infirmities not restricted to "old age."

He spikes her with words which would seem harsh to the naive observer.

"Hell, if I didn't razz her, it'd take all of the zip out of her."

She abounds in a spiritual vivaciousness.

She was reared an orthodox Jew, gained an understanding of the world's religions largely through a rabbi uncle, and professes Christianity.

Smokey Joe is Southern Baptist. No complications.

Both radiate sincerity.

"**I TRY** not to look like an old grouch, which is very difficult these days," Mrs. Woods said.

"God has been good to me, the way these breaks and fractures have fallen."

She is grateful that she is able to get around at all following a recent fall in which bones were broken. A "heart condition" complicates her physical life.

"I'm not discouraged. My faith in God and His Son is stronger than it ever was."

She works to overcome her afflictions.

"I do the best I can," she said.

"It's not good enough," interjected Smokey Joe in his loving way.

SHE REFLECTED into the past.

"I was remembering my grandfather (Samuel Pecker), who admonished me to learn the ways of all people that I might know myself," she said.

Her grandfather, though an ordained rabbi, was a tailor to the czar in Odessa, Russia, and immigrated to the United States in 1890. He settled in Philadelphia, Pa.

"He taught me the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes and the Sermon on the Mount before I even knew how to read and write English," she said.

Eagerly, she studied the world's religions "not because I was looking for a cult. I was happy in Judaism." When she was much younger, she was a professional pianist, an accompanist.

"**A GOOD** accompanist is a very difficult person to

play with."

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"**A GOOD** accompanist is a very difficult person to

play with."

"I'm not discouraged. My faith in God and His Son is stronger than it ever was."

She works to overcome her afflictions.

find," she said. "It was a natural instinct with me."

For her career, she denied herself marriage and turned down marriage proposals from high society men.

"I just couldn't see myself without my career," she said.

The career which had fulfilled her suddenly,

through affliction, was denied her.

Yet, she enjoys life. You could almost see her dancing in a folk dance, as the record player sounded the musical "Fiddler on the Roof".

"**IF I WERE** a rich man, I wouldn't have to work hard," sang Teyve in the "Fiddler."

Her hands in slow motion reflected the exuberance of the tune.

Smokey Joe, like his wife, is exceptional.

He hails from Center, in deep East Texas, and picked up his nickname because he was a hot-shot baseball pitcher. His "real" name is William Frederick "Bill" Woods. He was named after "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

His many-faceted career takes in much, including the following:

● He evaded the Great Depression by trying to get into the Army's flying corps but ended up in the infantry in 1931. "Hell, you couldn't even buy a job."

● He pitched baseball for his military unit in San Antonio and was named honorary mayor of Rattlesnake Hill, which was one of San Antonio's moonshine districts. Dizzy Dean was the Rattlesnake Hill's mayor the year Smokey Joe was honored.

● Smokey Joe mustered out of the Army in the mid-1930s, and "bombed out" in trying to get a radio job in Shreveport, La., by yodeling the blues and strumming the guitar in the fashion of Jimmie Rodgers.

● He returned to the Army and to baseball. Smokey Joe got a chance to prove himself at a St. Louis Cardinals' training camp. But before he made it to the majors, he broke a leg trying to steal a base.

● He landed a job as roustabout and roughneck for the old Humble Oil and Refining Co. in McCamey in 1937. Naturally, he pitched for the company's baseball team.

● He got "fed up" with the oil field work, went to San Francisco, where he played "spoons" on Uncle Billy Walker's radio talent show. Then, he wound up

in Atlanta, Ga., on a semi-pro baseball team. Later, he re-enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force in 1940.

● T.Sgt. Smokey Joe Woods, a flight crew chief for an Army general, praised the effectiveness of the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt in Europe and made this observation of the tank general, Gen. George Patton: "All he wanted was glory."

● After the war, he was a "mechanician" for the old Civil Aeronautics Administration. He quit that.

● In 1948, Smokey Joe once again joined up and served with the U.S. Air Force in carrying out the Berlin Airlift.

● He returned to civilian life. Outside of playing baseball, working in the oil fields and serving in the air corps, he has been in many other lines of work: selling cigarettes, running a nightspot in Shreveport, La., working for Boeing (Aircraft) Co., running a motel in Wichita Falls, and being a personnel counselor in Phoenix, Ariz. He left Arizona in 1970 to move to Midland in retirement.

Smokey Joe, like his wife, is a Bible buff, a scholar. He is also a "doctor of prophecy."

And just like he helped Midland's poor by playing Santa Claus this year, he helped the Hopi Indians in Arizona by collecting staple food items, Bibles, clothes and tools for them and personally delivered the free-will gifts to the tribe.

He's a rare sort — Smokey Joe.

Midlander In Profile

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

SMOKE ALARMS

Every one's talking about something that's sweeping the country and being featured in newspapers, magazines, and on radio and television. To look at one, a person might wonder what the excitement is all about, because it's rather small and unobtrusive. But fire protection and public safety officials are hoping every dwelling will have one or more installed.

It's called a smoke alarm, and it offers a measure of protection out of all proportion to its low cost, efficiency, and ease of installation. Considered the best form of fire warning for a family, a smoke alarm "discovers" a fire in its earliest stages. Smoke will be evident from a fire much sooner than heat, and will trigger the alarm waking sleeping occupants.

Two types of alarms are available. One is called the ionization detector and the other the photoelectric detector. Information on which to use and where to install them can be obtained from fire protection groups, fire departments, and consumer organizations. So join the rest of the country in a massive effort to reduce injuries and fatalities from fires. Install smoke detectors in YOUR home!

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

34-year-old man freed from prison

NEW YORK (AP) — A 34-year-old auto mechanic is free today, released after eight years in prison for a murder conviction a federal judge called an "injustice."

U.S. District Judge Vincent L. Broderick ordered Edmond Jackson freed Friday after a U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Broderick's reversal of the state court murder conviction.

"I'm very happy, so happy, I'm going to celebrate Christmas with my family," Jackson said as he left the Manhattan courtroom.

Before releasing Jackson on \$5,000 bail, the judge called the conviction an injustice.

"I thank you, Miss Bodian, for bringing this injustice to the attention of the court," he said to attorney Helen Bodian. "I shudder to think of what the situation would have been in this case if there had been a mandatory death penalty."

The state is appealing the appellate court decision, and could schedule another trial. But court officials have said they doubt the case would be pressed if the appeal fails.

Jackson was convicted for the 1970 slaying of a bartender during a hold-up at a cocktail lounge. The verdict was affirmed by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court and the New York Court of Appeals.

Broderick reversed the conviction, saying Jackson was wrongfully convicted on the basis of testimony from four bar patrons who scrambled for cover when the gunman entered and announced a stickup.

He said there was no corroborating evidence and that detectives never sought another suspect.

Braniff sets daily flights from Dallas to Atlanta

DALLAS — Braniff International will begin daily non-stop jet service between Dallas-Fort Worth and Atlanta, according to a spokesman for Braniff.

The airline has been flying the route only once a week as an extension of its daily non-stop service between Dallas-Fort Worth and Honolulu.

The daily service is a result of the new Airline Deregulation Act which gives Braniff the authority to carry local traffic on the Atlanta-Dallas-Fort Worth segment.

The daily 727 non-stop flight to Atlanta will leave DFW at 7 a.m., landing in the Georgia city at 9:45 a.m. The westbound flight leaves Atlanta at 10:30 a.m. and arrives at DFW at 11:30 a.m.

Freedom Fares will give passengers a 15 to 20 percent discount with Super Saver Fares giving 30 to 40 percent discounts.

On this, the anniversary of our Saviour's Birth, may Heaven's Blessings be yours.

Charlie & Eileen Welch

It's a great feeling having friends as wonderful as you! At Christmas, and always, you're wished all the good things you so richly deserve.

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HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Doing business with you has been a pleasure! From all of us to all of you: a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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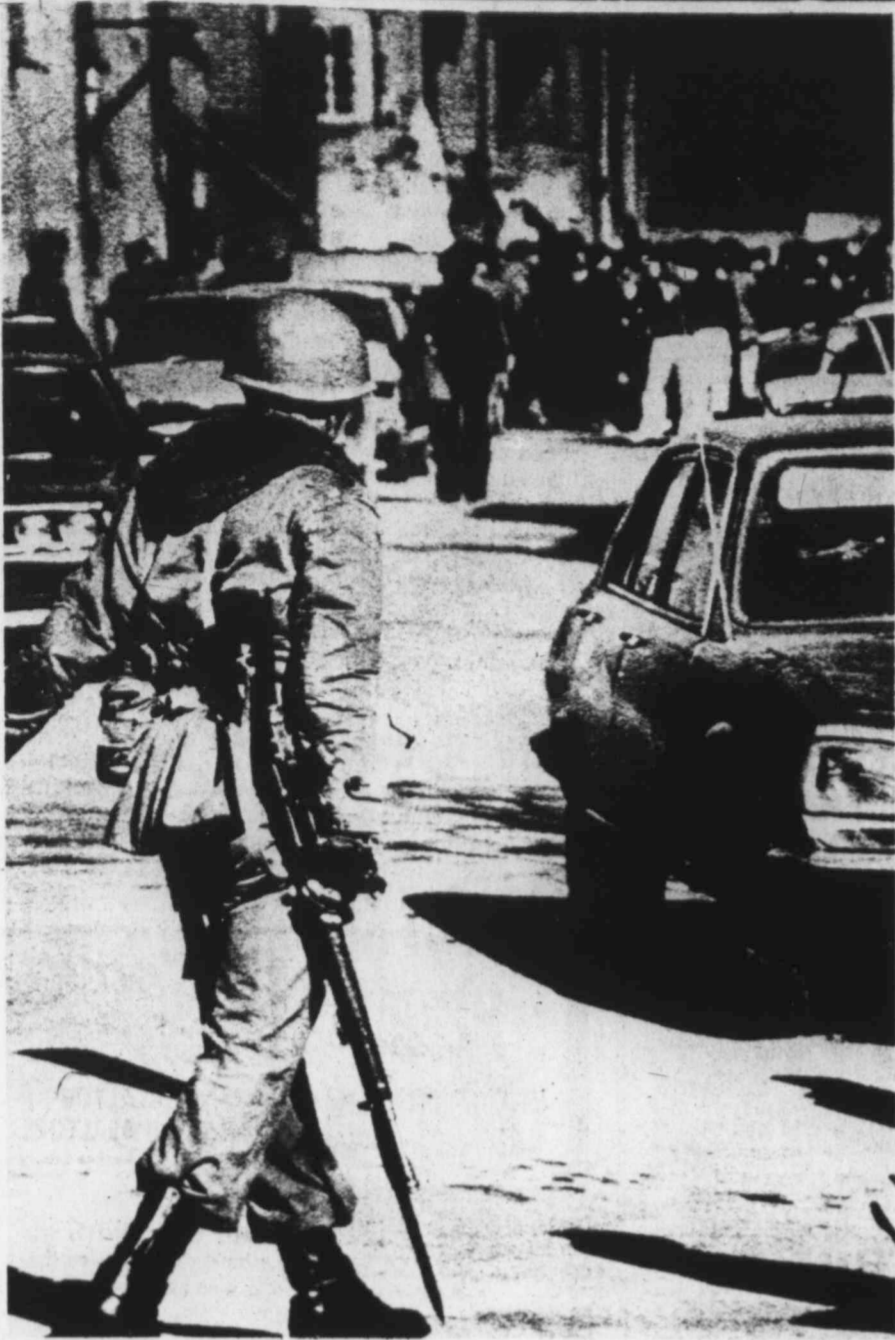
The hills and valleys ring with songs of joy and exaltation extolling the Spirit of Christmas!

We reverently join in to say thanks to all.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

WE CARE ABOUT YOU.. RELY ON IT!
1002 ANDREWS HWY.



An Iranian soldier with automatic weapon and fixed bayonet pursues stone-throwing high school students in Tehran, Iran, Saturday. Soldiers chased students down sidestreets Saturday after breaking up a march by as many as 1,000 youths shouting "Down with the Shah!" and "The Shah must die!" (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. oilman killed in Iran riots

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An American oil executive was killed in a hail of machine gun fire as he drove to work Saturday in the Iranian city of Ahwaz. In the northern city of Mashhad, opposition sources said troops fired into an anti-shah demonstration, killing 29 and wounding 100.

The American executive, Paul Grimm, 56, of Marlborough, Conn., was the first U.S. citizen killed in Iran in two years. More than 1,400 Iranians have been slain in a year of turbulence aimed at toppling Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Doctors at Mashhad hospitals said in telephone interviews 29 were killed and 100 were wounded in Mashhad violence.

The medical sources did not elaborate on what sparked the Mashhad shooting, but opposition sources said it came after troops tried to disperse a demonstration at the home of Shiite holy man Ayatullah Sayed Abdullah Shiraz.

An estimated 10,000 Iranian postal workers went on strike late Saturday and there were street demonstrations by students in Tehran. A government source reported anti-shah disturbances in Kerman, Yazd, Shiraz, Isfahan, Ahwaz and Tabriz.

Except for the Tehran demonstrations, no details were available on the other incidents, and reports in this rumor-ridden nation are often impossible to confirm independently.

American officials said Grimm was riddled by bullets as he drove to work alone about 7 a.m. in Ahwaz, 390 miles southwest of Tehran. His assailants were unknown.

An unidentified Iranian oil official was killed about the same time in Ahwaz, authorities said, but they could not say if the cases were related.

"It was a very well-planned operation, not a bunch of kids playing around," said an American source who asked not to be identified. "A group of three were lying in wait on a side street. They had apparently been studying his movements."

The source said the gunmen fired from behind a wall as Grimm turned his car from a small road near his home onto a main road leading to his office.

Jet crash in Sicily claims 108 lives

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The death of 108 persons in an Alitalia jetliner crash off the Sicilian coast early Saturday has sparked a controversy over the safety precautions at Palermo's airport, scene of two major crashes in six years.

Authorities said only 21 of the 129 persons aboard the DC-9 survived when it plunged into the Ty-

rrhenian Sea about three miles short of the runway.

Most of the 124 passengers on the special Rome-Palermo-Catania flight were Sicilians returning home for Christmas from their jobs in northern Italy and abroad, Alitalia said. An airline spokesman in Montreal said there were no U.S. or Canadian citizens on board.

By late Saturday, 28

bodies had been plucked from the icy waters, the bodies of 16 men, 11 women and one 9-month-old child, officials said.

The cause of the crash was not known, and survivors said nothing seemed to be wrong with the aircraft until it hit the sea at 12:40 a.m. and sank. Two fishing boats nearby rescued all the survivors.

In 1972 an Alitalia DC8,

also attempting to land in darkness, crashed near the Punta Raisi Airport, killing all 115 passengers aboard.

Alitalia, local law officials and the national government ordered separate probes as criticism of the airport mounted.

The national news agency ANSA reported that the airport lacked equipment for any rescue at sea. Angelo Bon-

figlio, a Christian Democrat deputy and former president of the Sicily region, attacked its "inadequacies," particularly in "rescue" operations.

The Rome afternoon daily Paesa Sera said Punta Raisi is "a real trap between the sea, the mountains and the winds. Foreign pilots evade it, the Italians land and take off with nervousness."

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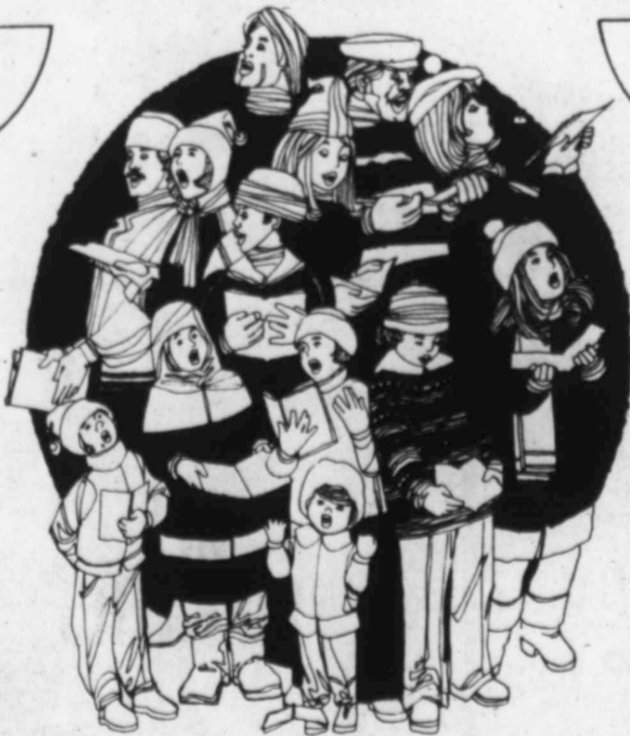
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Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year*



A Holiday wish to all from everybody at . . .

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Police break up violent riots by Indira Gandhi supporters

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police lobbed tear gas and swung clubs in several cities Saturday to break up violent protest demonstrations by supporters seeking freedom for jailed former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The United News of India reported more than 120,000 demonstrators have been arrested since the protests began Tuesday after the lower house of Parliament voted to strip the 61-year-old Mrs. Gandhi of her seat and jail her for abuses of power while she was prime minister.

By late Saturday, the death toll from the five days of demonstrations was reported to be 13.

In the central Indian town of Hyderabad on Saturday, Gandhi sup-

porter and legislator, B. Sessa Sayana Reddy was attacked and stabbed 12 times, UNI reported. He was hospitalized, but his condition was not immediately available. Police said it was not known who had attacked Reddy.

In the western city of Gandhinagar, police used tear gas to break up pro-Gandhi crowds.

In Kanpur, about 500 miles east of the capital, an angry group of Gandhi supporters stormed a magistrate's office to stop court proceedings and were beaten back by police.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai warned members of Mrs. Gandhi's opposition Congress Party that the current violence would be dealt with harshly.



Evelyn Schneider trains Buck, a purebred golden retriever, in front of the plush, \$30,000 dog house she is giving her more than 40 prize-winning dogs for Christmas in San

Antonio. The house has central heat, air conditioning, piped-in music and an aquarium. (AP Laserphoto)

Hong Kong bars refugee freighter

HONG KONG (AP) — A freighter carrying more than 2,700 refugees from Vietnam was barred from entering Hong Kong waters today and lay at anchor a mile offshore with police launches and a British naval vessel nearby.

Many of the refugees shouted and waved red flags from the decks of the 2,290-ton Huey Fong, registered in Panama and owned by Taiwanese interests. The captain said 20 refugees urgently needed medical attention, and a Hong Kong medical team was allowed to board.

Three sick refugees were hospitalized and the bodies of two persons who died aboard were removed, a Hong Kong television station reported. The broadcast said the three "seriously" ill included two men and a woman. It did not elaborate on their illness or report how the two died.

Sources close to the government said the ship was en route from Bangkok to Kaohsiung, Taiwan on Dec. 19 when its captain contacted Hong Kong authorities requesting permission to enter Hong Kong.

At that time the vessel was 200 miles due east of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, and over 1,000 miles from Hong Kong.

The sources said the Hong Kong government

refused the skipper's request on grounds the ship's next port of call was not this colony. They said Hong Kong authorities instructed the captain to proceed to Taiwan or the Philippines but he ignored the instructions. However, it was understood the Hong Kong government is prepared to provide emergency supplies, such as food, water, medical supplies and fuel, to the ship.

Service set

St. Mark's United Methodist Church will have a candlelight communion service at 5 p.m. today.

This will replace the evening worship service.

Ford recalling 11,200 1979 cars, trucks

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling about 11,200 cars and trucks from the 1979 model year to check power steering and automatic transmissions.

The transmission recall is not related to the widely reported problem of automatic transmission slipping out of the "park" position, Ford said.

In an announcement Friday, the automaker said it wanted to check the steering on 4,200 models of the LTD II, Mercury Cougar, Ford Thunderbird, Ranchero, Econoline van and Club Wagon.

Ford also wants to look at 7,000 Lincolns, Broncos, Club Wagons, Econoline Vans and F-series light trucks.

PEACE... Joy... and HAPPINESS

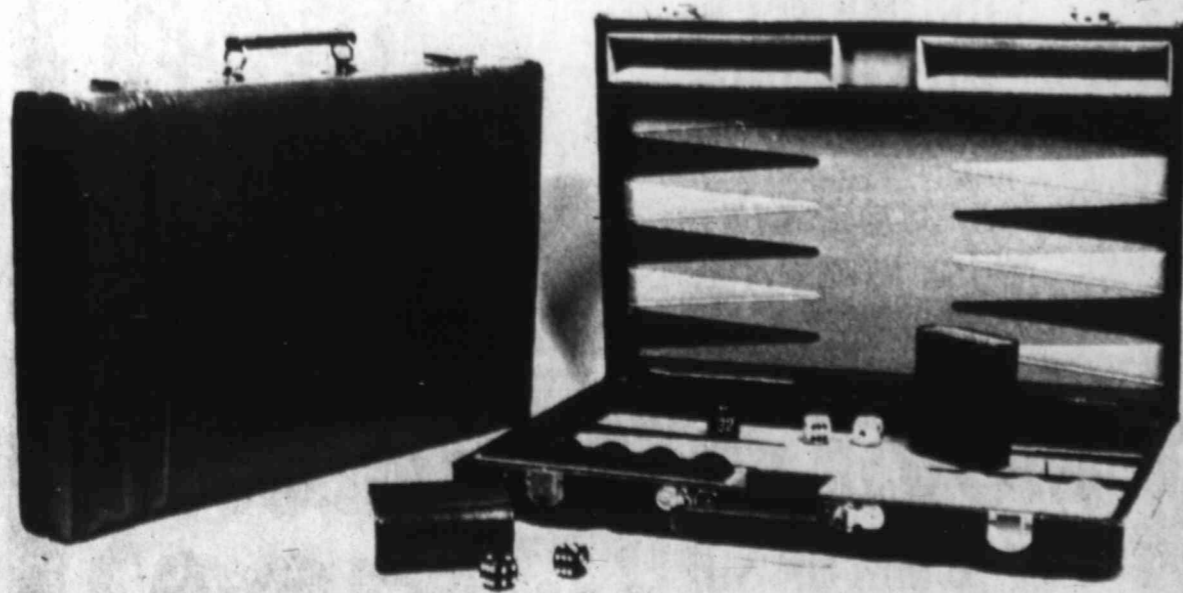
The Spirit of Christmas is everywhere touching all earthly creatures with its magic and warmth. We share this Spirit with our friends and wish you a wonderful holiday season.

Our gratitude to all.

HEATH'S OF MIDLAND
108 NORTH MAIN STREET

ARIES BACKGAMMON FROM THE GRAPEVINE

Give the gift of fun, challenge and good looks! Aries Backgammon Sets offer the elegant feel and smart look of pure wool flannel. Aries features exclusive permanent brass scorekeeper. The quality craftsmanship, elegant design and superior materials used in all Aries Backgammon Sets are appreciated and recognized by Backgammon players around the world.



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NO. 8 PLAZA CENTER GARFIELD & WADLEY 684-4211 MON.-SAT. 10-9 SUNDAY 1-6

Greetings
May every home be filled with the peace that Christmas brings.

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HAVE A BRIGHT AND MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE OAK LEAF
13 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

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SUN. MON. TUES. SALE

SUNDAY ONLY CIGARETTES \$4.99

LIMIT TWO CARTONS

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SPECIAL HOURS FOR CHRISTMAS EVE!!!

OPEN 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. TODAY ONLY - SUNDAY

30 BOWS WITH STICK ON BACKING

30 BOWS 60¢ (Reg. 98¢ TODAY)

10 RIBBONS IN PKG. (Reg. 98¢)

'tis the SEASON

Take it from Santa... every sign points to a merrier than ever Christmas! Posting our thanks to our loyal friends!

ALL WREATHS

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SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT KRESGE'S



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Christmas Eve Store Hours. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

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1-LB. CAN **1 99**

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Gift Fashioned
ICE CREAM

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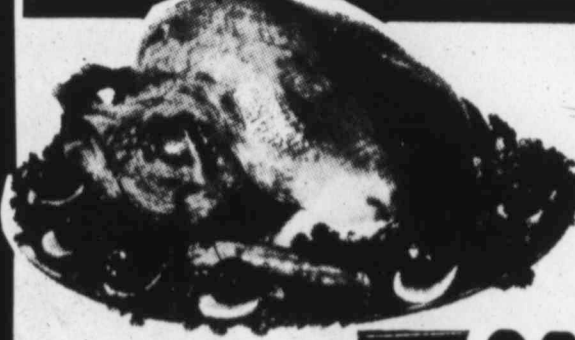
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WHOLE BUSHEL 60-LBS. **19⁹⁵**
HALF BUSHEL 30-LBS. **12⁹⁵**
.FULL PECK, 18-LBS ... **9⁹⁵**
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12-OZ. **97¢**

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ENTIRE STOCK!
Ladies Cardigan & Pullover
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LADIES ROBES
Quilted, plush pile.
ASST. STYLES AND COLORS



1/2 OFF Regular Price
SIZES: S-M-L-XL

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Men's
SWEATERS & SWEATER VESTS
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PRESTO® THICK n THIN®
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NOW ONLY ... **12 79**

GLAD NO. HP646 3-MIL THICK
Heavyweight TRASH BAGS



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GARDEN CENTER



John H. Reid: He still values old fashioned craftsmanship

ODESSA — Christmas and John H. Reid have been around a long time. But while Christmas has changed over the years, the 84-year-old blacksmith, though graying, still is all the things he used to be.

The aluminum-handled knives that will be packaged as gifts beneath the Christmas tree in some households Monday morning are just like the ones Reid has made for decades.

And what was once an avocation during the prime of his life has in his retirement years turned into a full-time job, something he must do to help agument the meager Social Security check which is not enough to support him and his wife.

His calloused hands and wrinkled face tell the story of a survivor of a dying trade; a craftsman from a by-gone era.

His workshop is quaint, but very fitting for the season. Tools of practically a century-old vintage each have a place in a small wooden shed, topped with a fiber-glass roof.

The inside is accented with soot and the smell of burning coal.

Reid fires up the same forge he used more than six decades ago when Woodrow Wilson was sitting in the White House, and he continues to bang away on an anvil he purchased then for \$11.

As his skilled hands turn scrap metal into simple Christmas gifts, one sees an iron determination and a glowing heart.

Reid is devoted to his work, for he knows there are not many of his kind remaining. He may be the only blacksmith in West Texas, some say.

"When I was in my prime, you couldn't count 'em. There would be

three to four shops in every town. But there's not too many of us left...and 20 years from now, if there'll be any, I wouldn't know.

He left blacksmithing as a full-time job at the age of 50 to become a janitor for Gulf Oil Co. in Goldsmith. But he wound up making more money from his blacksmithing skills on the side.

Though he retired from Gulf Oil after 12 years, he still returns almost daily to his forge. He doesn't plan to retire from the strenuous labor any time soon.

Reid looks like a man who has been weathered but not whipped by the years.

His hands show the same gnarled wear that exposed tree roots have, and his health does not seem that good.

He broke his hip five years ago, so he needs crutches to move around. And he suffered a heart attack in recent years. His hearing has also declined.

But Reid is a hearty fellow who refuses to quit, regardless of what doctors might say.

"I couldn't do without this ol' shop. I can find something to do in here every day. I gotta keep after it," he said.

"I think I work more as I get older. Usually eight hours a day; it looks like I have to because the cost of everthing is going up. I have to use scrap metal. New metal comes so high, I can't afford to buy it."

Still, many can afford to buy the knives handmade by Reid. He boasts that "they're all over the country." The knives were a favorite Christmas item for Gulf executives, who met the oldtimer during their stops in Gold-

smith years ago.

Reid said the knives, which he tempers from recycled metal, are meant to last a lifetime. "A lot longer than the ones you can buy in the store."

Occasionally, the blacksmith is asked to mold a new handle to fit a store-bought knife, or repair the handle of a broken tool.

He is meticulous about his work. Everything must be just right, Reid points out. Otherwise, he said, his product would fail like the ones he repairs.

The work is often arduous, boring and time-consuming. He labors for hours over a grinding stone, honing a dull piece of flat steel into a razor-sharp blade.

He stokes his forge with coal, lights a fire and cranks breath into the flames until the heat is intense enough to melt scrap aluminum into a silver-colored liquid.

With careful precision, Reid pours the molten aluminum into a special mold holding the steel knife blade.

Almost upon impact, the aluminum and steel become one. After the knife has cooled, Reid takes a file and smooths out the roughness.

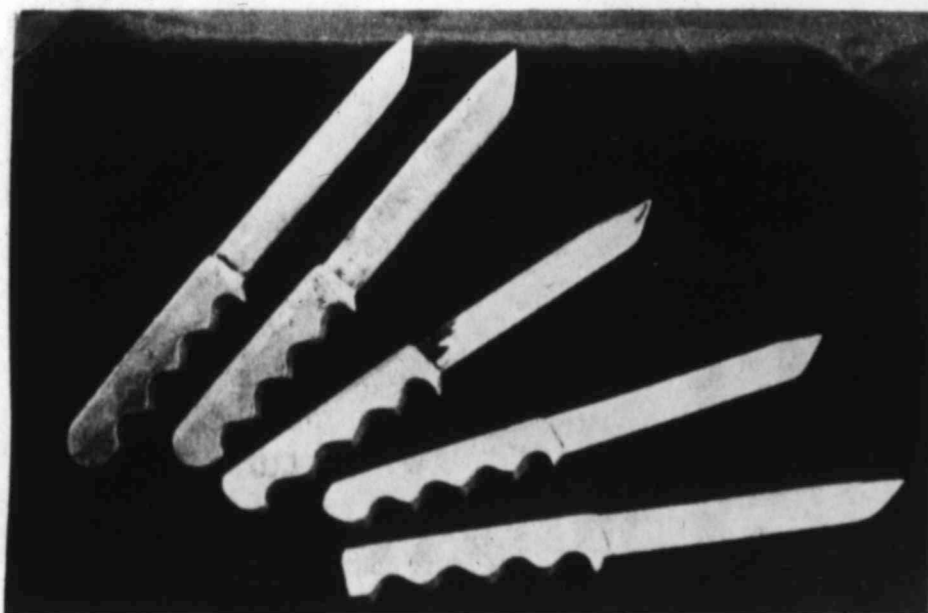
The tools he uses in the process are either ones he has made himself or ones that he used in his first shop.

John Reid reminds one of the plain, earthy American working-class man portrayed in Norman Rockwell's paintings.

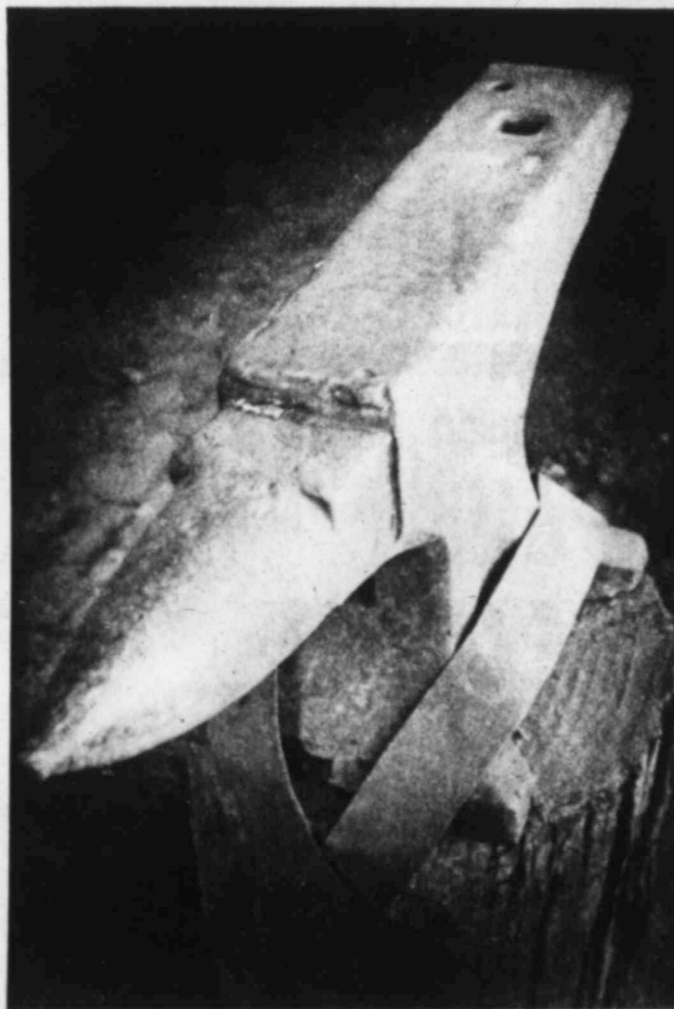
His zeal for life at an age when many are confined to old folks' homes, makes the venerable blacksmith an embodiment of an old-fashioned American holiday spirit.



Working an air pump with his left hand to keep the coals red hot, the blacksmith nudges still-solid aluminum into a bull plug he uses as a crucible.

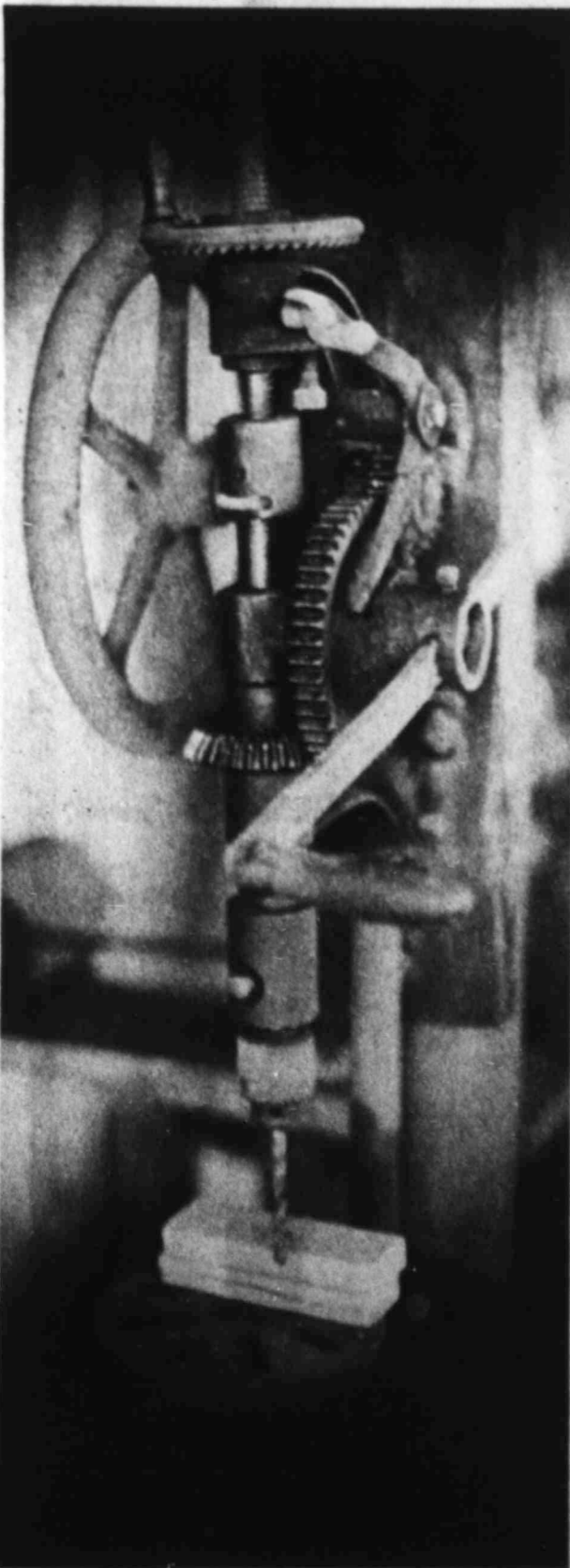


All the grinding, melting, filing and finishing produce knives which Reid feels are better than most one can buy in a store.



Probably one of the best purchases he ever made, Reid got this anvil more than 60 years ago for \$11.

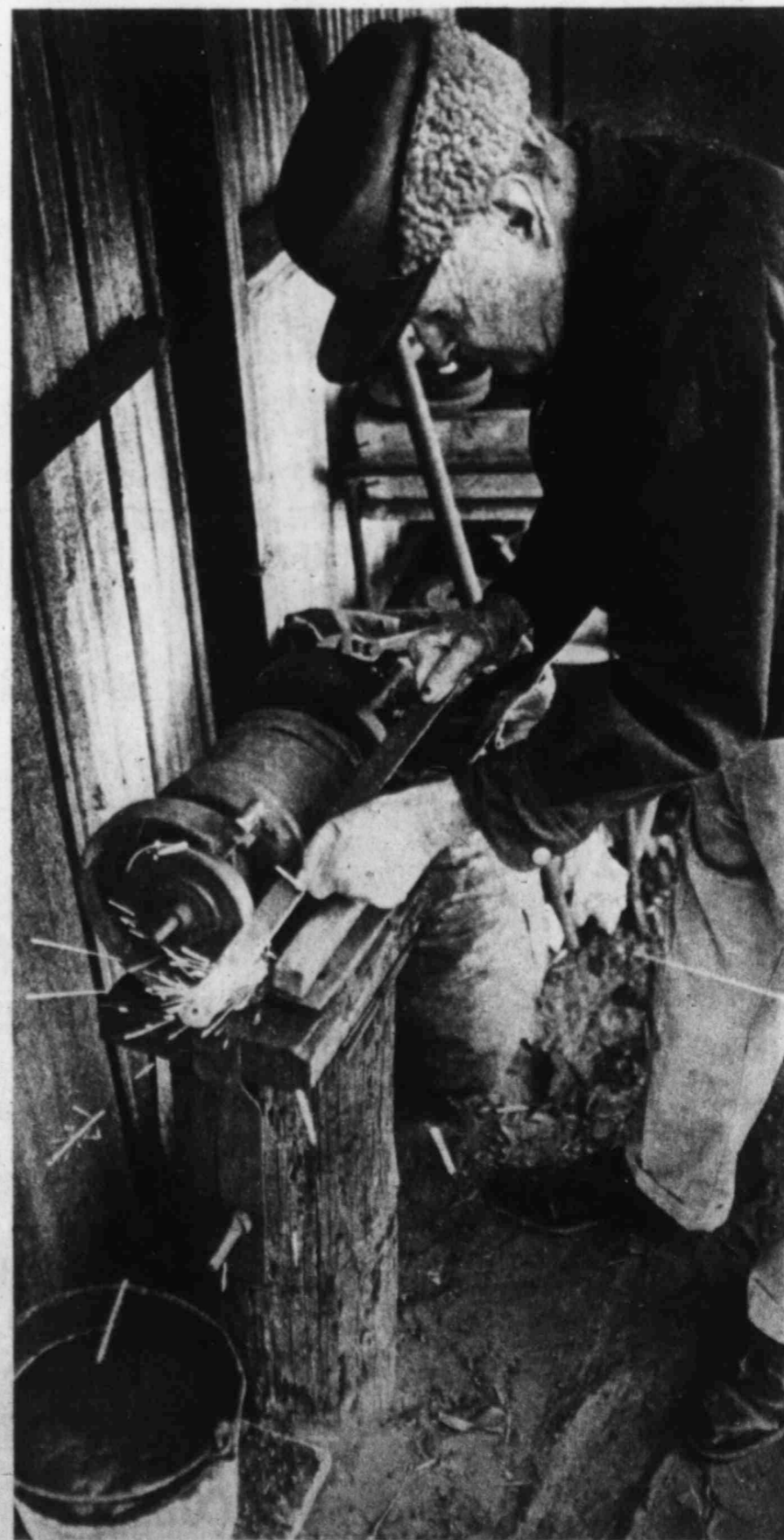
Story by Mark Vogler
R-T Staff Writer
Staff Photos by Mike Kardos



Though it lacks the convenience of an electrical one, this drill press has served Reid well for many decades.



Once the aluminum has hardened in the knife handle's mold, Reid breaks the mold apart to begin what he calls finishing work.



Grinding down the teeth on power hacksaw blades, Reid will shape them into knife blades and then pour liquified aluminum into the handle molds.



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CLOSE AT
7 PM
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Merry Christmas



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FOOD CLUB
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RIB STEAK FURR'S
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MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
2¹⁹
LB....

ROUND STEAK FURR'S
PROTEN **1**⁸⁹
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CRANBERRY SAUCE FOOD CLUB 303 CAN **3** \$**1**⁰⁰

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN ... **3** FOR **89**¢

FARM PAC ROLLS BROWN & SERVE, PACKAGE ... **3** FOR **1**⁰⁰

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39¢
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CORN FOOD CLUB, GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN ... **3** FOR **89**¢ | **ICE CREAM** TOP FROST ROUND 1/2 GAL **1**³⁹

COCA-COLA
1³⁹
32-OZ. RETURNABLE
BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT
& BOTTLE CARTON

PEARS WASHINGTON D'ANJOUS, LB. **49**¢

EVEREADY BATTERIES
2 PACK "C" **49**¢ 2 PACK "D" **49**¢

BELL PEPPER
LARGE GREEN PODS . **5** FOR **1**⁰⁰

KODAK COLOR FILM
110x12-ROLL ... **99**¢

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• WEDDING CAKES
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"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

FIREPLACE
STERNO LOGS
\$ **5**⁹⁹
THE ONE MATCH
FIRE LOG
CASE OF 6

JOHNSON
**PUMPKIN
PIE**
FRESH FROZEN
PACKAGE ... **59**¢





CHRISTMAS

Rejoice! Behold the blessing of His birth and the beginning of our Christmas tradition to honor His holy spirit and realize the significance of His reverent message. Celebrate Christmas with all of the love that created Christ and His family of mankind and enjoy the peace and joy He has given to us all.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Management and Staff

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Recently installed officers for 1979 of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland are, from left to right, Joyce O'Bannon, American Quasar Petroleum Co., president; Charlene Hutchison, University Lands, first vice president, Elowiese Ruhmann, Texaco

Inc., corresponding secretary, and Juanima Hamm, Great Western Drilling Co., treasurer. Nancy Furry, Gulf Refining Co., not pictured, is the new recording secretary.

Production announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Crude oil production in Texas during October totaled an estimated 87,548,025 barrels, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Friday.

It said this compares with September production of 84,782,454 barrels and the October 1977 total of 92,596,886 barrels.

The October allowable was 115,261,412 barrels.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission ordered a 120-day suspension Friday in a rate increase sought by Rio Grande Valley Gas Co. for the environs of 26 cities.

It said none of the city governments involved had approved increases sought by Rio Grande within their city limits.

The proposed increases would affect 2,301 customers outside of cities and raise their gas bills \$172,129 yearly.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission gave Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. of Dallas permission Friday to assign 200,000 cubic feet of gas daily to the interstate market for 120 days.

It determined that the gas was surplus to intrastate needs. Delhi will assign the reserves to an interstate transporter, United Gas Pipeline Co. of Houston.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. obtained railroad commission approval Friday to continue making emergency spot sales of surplus gas in the interstate market.

The company told a commission examiner earlier this month that Lo-Vaca was losing money because its Texas customers were conserving gas or switching to other fuels while the Lo-Vaca system had built up a surplus of 600 million cubic feet daily.

Under the order adopted Friday, Lo-Vaca may keep net profits earned from a transportation charge of five cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The commission said the revenue must be applied to costs and expenses incurred in implementing the settlement between Lo-Vaca and its major customers.

Division established

WICHITA, Kan. — Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc. announced the establishment of an exploration division office in Houston. A veteran of the petroleum industry, Vernon L. Johnson, has been named Gulf Coast exploration manager in charge of the new office.

In making the announcement, Warren E. Tomlinson, president of Tomlinson Oil said, "During past years, we have concentrated our exploration activities in Kansas and the Permian Basin with our principle exploration offices in Wichita, Kan., and Midland, Tex. We are now beginning a concerted effort to develop additional reserves for the company as well as additional supplies of feed stock for our refinery near San Antonio; therefore, we decided to expand our exploration effort to the Gulf Coast region."

Johnson is an LLB graduate of Baylor University in Waco, Tex. He has spent nearly 30 years in the petroleum industry concentrating in the Gulf Coast and West Texas areas. His experience includes executive positions with several independent petroleum companies.

Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc., headquartered in Wichita, Kan., is engaged in exploration for and production of oil and gas in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Through its wholly-owned subsidiary Tomlinson Refining Inc., the Company owns 91 percent interest in a Texas refinery.



Dr. Bert J. Scull

Tipperary names Scull

Dr. Bert J. Scull has been named chief geologist for Tipperary Corp. It was announced by Deane H. Stoltz, president of the Midland-based company.

In his new position, Dr. Scull will be in overall charge of Tipperary's oil and gas exploration efforts in the United States.

Dr. Scull has a Ph.D. degree in Geology from the University of Oklahoma and has been the author or co-author of over 20 published papers and bulletins. He was co-compiler of the "Standard Lithostratigraphic Nomenclature of the Central and Northern North Sea," which was jointly published by the U.K. Institute of Geological Sciences and the Norwegian Oljedirektoratet in 1977.

Gas supply deal made

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Northwest Pipeline Corp. has entered into agreements with Cities Service Gas Co. to provide natural gas gathering and transportation services for supplies controlled by Cities Service in southwestern Wyoming, according to John G. McMillan, Northwest chairman and chief executive officer.

Cities Service has presently dedicated to it gas supplies in southwestern Wyoming from substantial developed and undeveloped acreage in the region. McMillan said that Northwest anticipates that it will be transporting up to 50 million cubic feet of natural gas per day for Cities Service by the end of 1979 and up to 100 million cubic feet per day in 1982.

In order to move presently available volumes to the Cities service market area as soon as possible, Northwest Pipeline plans to construct the necessary field gathering facilities in the area to gather supplies of its own which will also be used to gather Cities' gas. Additional facilities will be added as required over the next several years.

Northwest Pipeline will deliver the Cities Service volumes to El Paso Natural Gas Co. at Ignacio, Colo., for redelivery to Cities Service. The various arrangements contemplated are subject to the receipt of the requisite governmental authorizations. A filing was made with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on December 12, requesting such authorizations.

Cities Service Gas Co., a subsidiary of Cities Service Company, is headquartered in Oklahoma City.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. supplier of natural gas to seven western states, is the principal subsidiary of Northwest Energy Co. headquartered here.

Subsidiary organized

DALLAS — E. I. Parsons Jr., president of Holly Corp., announced the formation of a wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary, Holly Resources Ltd., to engage in oil and gas exploration and production in Canada, principally in the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

The new company will be headquartered in Calgary, Alberta, with offices at 630 Fourth Avenue, S.W.

Parsons said James T. Hollis, vice president-exploration for Holly Corp., will serve as president of the newly formed Canadian subsidiary.

Alistair M. Fraser was elected to the post of vice president-exploration, Holly Resources Ltd. and will be in charge of the Calgary office. He is a geological graduate of Aberdeen University, Scotland, and has more than 25 years experience in the oil and gas industry in Canada, the U.S. and several overseas areas with both major and independent oil and gas companies.

Fraser most recently served as chief geologist of Denison Mines Limited in Denison's Calgary office. Prior to that he served in various geological capacities with Westcoast Petroleum Ltd., Sun Oil Co. and Imperial Oil Limited.

Holly Corp. is a Dallas-based refining and petroleum exploration and production company.

Lo-Vaca may aid Menard

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. might turn out to be the answer to Menard's natural gas problems, the city's mayor has told federal officials.

Mayor Macy Haygood said Friday his town might tap a Lo-Vaca line about 4½ miles away.

Haygood met here with officials of the U.S. Economic Development Administration, which reportedly is ready to grant the Central Texas community up to about \$75,000 to obtain a reliable gas supply.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has authorized \$20,000 in state matching funds.

Joe O'Neil, executive assistant in U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office here said estimated cost of linking Menard to the Lo-Vaca system was about \$75,000.

"There was agreement today that Lo-Vaca would be the best option for the city but that is a decision the city must make," he said. Benefits include proximity of the Lo-Vaca pipeline to Menard and a long-term assurance of gas, he said.

O'Neil said the federal agency is ready to move rapidly with the grant once it receives Menard's formal application.

Menard has been afflicted with a reduced volume of gas because of a drop in pressure of a well from which it obtains its supply of the fuel.

Oil strike reported

AMARILLO — Mesa Petroleum Co. announced an oil discovery in a Morrow sand in the Ashland area of Clark County.

The Mesa No. 1-20 Moore was perforated from 5,162 to 5,180 feet in a 40-foot sand and flowed without stimulation at a daily rate of 1,273 barrels of oil through a ¾-inch choke with 144 psi flowing tubing pressure.

The Company has 100 percent interest in this well and owns approximately 30,000 net acres in the area. Mesa will immediately commence a development program to determine the extent of this discovery.

WASHINGTON OIL

Energy front expected to be quieter in 1979

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column by Clyde La Motte will be the last to appear in The Reporter-Telegram—or any other newspaper. The writer, who has been reporting the Washington oil scene more than 27 years is retiring with this final column. He has been The Reporter-Telegram's Washington Oil correspondent the last 15 years.)

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The prospect now is that things will be a little quieter on the energy front in Washington, D.C., in 1979 than it has been during the past few years, especially during the past two.

One reason for less focus on energy next year is that Congress finally produced some energy legislation in 1978. No one was very pleased with it and there will be attempts to change some parts of it in 1979 but there is little indication that either the White House or Congress wants to get into another major energy battle soon.

There will be considerable uproar over oil and oil product price increases stemming from the OPEC price hike, especially if the Carter Administration decides to deregulate or phase out controls on domestic oil prices to permit them to move toward world levels.

Other aspects of the energy industry will be debated and probed but all in all it appears likely that the energy front will be relatively calm.

This will be due in part to the fact that the rancor that followed the 1973-74 oil embargo and subsequent leap upward in crude oil prices has abated to a considerable degree.

THERE IS BETTER understanding now by Washington and by the general public that the days of plentiful petroleum supplies at low cost have ended and that a gradual, sometimes painful, transition to supplemental supplies is inevitable.

There have been and will continue to be cries of outrage when gasoline and home heating oil prices increase, as they will continue to do, but more and more people are recognizing the fact that higher energy costs are here to stay.

There is more and more recognition that keeping price lids on domestic operations while paying more and more to foreign suppliers is not the solution. Rather, this policy simply slows down domestic output and increases dependency on sources of supply over which this country has no control.

There is also recognition that simply blaming the oil companies, especially the majors, is not the answer to the energy problem either. So while some members of Congress will continue to take the floor to denounce the big companies, many other members will understand that the only real answer to the nation's energy problem is a strong domestic energy able to develop additional domestic sources of supply.

THIS CHANGING MOOD has been evident in recent days in editorials in the eastern press following the OPEC price increase announcement. Such newspapers as the Washington Post, the New York Times, the Baltimore Sun and The Wall Street Journal have editorialized that a continuation of price controls on domestic oil would be a poor policy. Such an attitude by those newspapers would have been out of the question only a short time ago.

This reporter, who has been covering the energy beat for more than 27 years, most of them in Washington, D.C., has seen many changes in the nation's political and economic climate.

In most instances such changes have not resulted from strong leadership in Washington but have resulted from shifts in the mood and the desires of the general public.

It takes time for the message to reach Washington but when enough people across the nation send a common message to the nation's capital, Washington reacts.

On the energy front, the nation has understandably resented the move from the days of ample supplies at bargain prices to today's high cost of energy. As a result, a great deal of time and effort has been directed at protecting the consumer from price gouging, real or imaginary.

THERE HAS BEEN great emphasis, too, on protection of the environment and in many instances this has clashed with the need for developing more domestic energy.

But the nation seems now to be moving toward a better balance of its priorities. Thus, as prices of fuels rise, there will be a need for helping people pay utility bills and a need for conserving the energy supplies we do have. That is, some tightening of the belt appears inevitable.

Nevertheless, there is also an awareness that without adequate energy supplies the economy will falter, unemployment will increase and inflation will continue to grow. This will lead to consideration of some balancing of consumer, environmental and other needs with the need for more energy.

The United States still has more potential energy resources than almost any other nation in the world. Some of these sources will be even more costly than today's convention petroleum fuels, and in any case it will take a considerable time to develop them.

The question, then, is whether the people of this nation have the will and the willingness to meet the challenges posed by the energy problems.

This country has met big challenges before and there's reason to believe it can and will do so again.



Louie Kroeger



Leonard E. Vandever

Long tours recognized

K. V. Terrell, district operations manager of Atlantic Richfield Co. in Midland, presented Leonard E. Vandever with a 40-year service award Dec. 15, his anniversary, in the Coahoma area office. He also was awarded a 40-year safe worker award.

C. E. Cardwell, district manager in Midland, presented Louie Kroeger, plant foreman at the Crittentend Plant near Kermit, with a 30-year service award and a 30-year safe worker award.

Vandever is senior district production supervisor of the Coahoma Area, supervising the production operations in this portion of the North Permian district, having held this position since 1975.

He began his career with Danciger Oil Co. in Artesia, N. M., in 1938 and worked there until 1950 where he held positions of increasing responsibility.

Kroeger went to work for the former Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. in 1948. Prior to this he served in the U.S.

Department organized

DALLAS — Formation of a Marine Transportation Department and appointment of Gary B. Kessler as general manager, Marine Transportation, was announced by American Petrofina, Inc.

Functions of the new department include scheduling of the company's two very large crude carriers (VLCC), coordinating operation of the company's two ocean-going barges used to move product from Fina's Port Arthur Refinery to south-east terminals in Florida and the Carolinas, and chartering of vessels for crude and product movements.

Kessler joined Fina after two and one-half years with Zapata Bulk Transport Co. in Houston, where he was vice president of Chartering. Also, he worked for a petrochemical firm in Houston for two years as manager of Procurement Systems and Scheduling.

268 rotaries counted making hole in Basin

Weekly drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and South-east New Mexico showed the two-state area with 262 operations going, decreasing its activity by six units over last week's tally of 268.

The survey, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, reported 297 rigs making hole at this time last year.

Eddy County, N.M., lead the survey with a wide margin, showing 35 rigs going and keeping its same total as last week.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, picked up one rig as 24 units were spotted at work.

Lea County followed close behind with 21 units, decreasing its total by one rig from last week's 22 count.

Ward County kept drilling activity going as 15 operations were reported, while Crockett County reported 12 units.

Gaines County remained active and kept its total from last week of 11 rigs going.

County	12/22	12/15
Andrews	9	7
Bailey	1	2
Borden	5	3
Chaves	2	2
Crane	6	5
Cochran	6	6
Coke	2	5
Concho	1	3
Crockett	12	11

Crosby	2	2
Dawson	2	5
Dickens	2	2
Ector	5	4
Eddy	35	35
Floyd	1	0
Gaines	11	11
Garza	3	3
Glasscock	2	2
Hale	0	10
Hockley	4	0
Howard	7	9
Irion	5	4
Kent	2	3
Lea	21	22
Loving	2	1
Lubbock	7	7
Martin	7	6
Menard	0	1
Midland	3	0
Mitchell	2	1
Pecos	24	23
Reagan	8	4
Reeves	4	3
Schleicher	5	4
Scurry	3	1
Sterling	6	6
Sutton	2	3
Terrell	4	4
Terry	8	8
Tom Green	3	1
Upton	0	8
Val Verde	1	0
Ward	15	15
Winkler	8	10
Yoakum	4	6
Total	262	268



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and talk. A cozy breakfast in bed was never more convenient... and never less messy! With the foot up, Flex-a-Bed lets you stretch leg and back muscles for relief from tension and fatigue.

With the hand control you select any position at the touch of a button, yet the motors use less energy than a 150-watt light bulb. And the optional vibrator will convince you that you never really knew full relaxation before.

Flex-a Bed comes in all standard sizes, the standard length being 80 inches. Special lengths may be ordered.

The most popular density is medium firm. However, it may also be ordered in soft or extra-firm.

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The frame is of open construction for easy cleaning. It rides on ball casters, and brackets connect to any headboard.

Mattress, foundation, frame, motors, and all parts are guaranteed to be free of defects in materials and workmanship for a period of five years.

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On December 4, 1978, Bennett Employment Service began its twenty-fifth year in business. Since that day in 1954 when Marie O. Bennett opened the doors of her first office in the Phillips Building in Odessa, a lot of things have changed. Marie is now Marie Bennett Munson. Marie's son, Mark Bennett, has since joined her and is now her General Manager. The Odessa office has moved to Suite 101 of the National Bank of Odessa; 332-68230. An office was opened in Midland in 1955, which is currently located in Suite L-120 of the Midland Hilton (684-5523). In 1973 a new office was opened in San Angelo at 3431 S. Johnson (653-2421), and just this year a branch office was opened in Austin.

However the really important things are still the same. Marie still owns and operates Bennett, and ensures the continuation of the high standards she set nearly twenty-five years ago. Bennett employment consultants still LISTEN to you, whether you're an employer placing a job order or an applicant

voicing your career aspirations. The standards set forth on the triangular Bennett Logo — "Professional", "Ethical", "Confidential" — are still adhered to, and all Bennett employees are chosen for their ability to live up to them. Best of all, there's the knowledge that all Bennett's efforts are backed by twenty-four years of experience in Permian Basin employment.

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By advertising, interviewing, evaluating and screening carefully for each job order, Bennett employment consultants endeavor to ensure that the first applicant sent for an interview is also the best person for the opening. While Bennett consultants can't always live up to that standard of perfection, they are all trained professionals

Class reunions continue

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The 50 members of Arlington High School's 1925 graduating class have been a close group. They conducted their first class reunion in 1926, their second in 1927 — and met recently for the 53rd consecutive year.

Sixteen members of the class attended the reunion. "After 53 years, lots of us are incapacitated or have already gone over the great divide and got their diploma," said Robert Fielder, who arranges the annual event. He said the reunions would continue until three class members were left.

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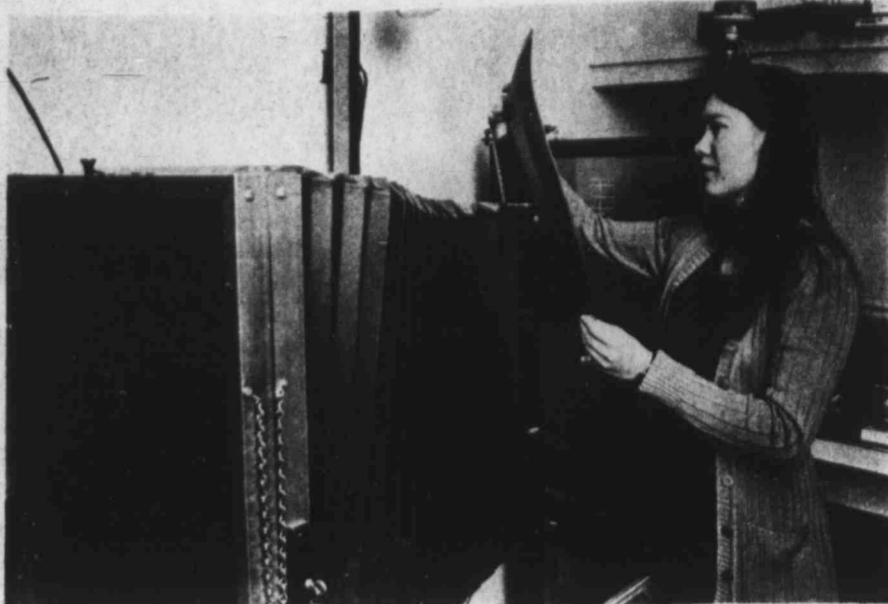
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Company won't argue over phone listings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Who hasn't ever had an urge to be at the top or the bottom of the telephone directory? In the San Francisco telephone directory, a man named "A" leads all the rest.

"A" is actually the professional name of Bob Smith, a 27-year-old silvermith who sets up samples of his handiwork on the street. He chose the name "A," he said, "just to be the first in the phone book."

The directory ends with Vladimir Zzzzzzzakov, but his number was disconnected. Just above him is Zwill Zzzzzstra. He is actually Gilbert Freitas, a retired police inspector who writes mystery novels. He lists the Zzzzzstra name in the directory in the hope that a girl he met 30 years ago in Shanghai, named Zola,

will see it and be prompted to call. A Pacific Telephone official said the company had no policy governing the efforts of those who aim for the top or the bottom of the list.

"If a person says his name is Zzyx, how is a service representative going to argue?" he asked.

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Tesoro Rental Country Tesoro Sp mc By TOM WASHI ing cost cause a meowner justify re lids, a top cial said. The offi tary Joh claims by sudden p rents a some are He cite market ca an produc imports c products these pric Ag DENVE disclosed liminary tion of ty producing gathering in Parke proximate and comr Nathan that the a prior \$230 in the san the Denvi brings Ta interest in and a 4.5 mile Alcd serving 1 southeast Current the Alcdo million cu to Emory. system is expected t pacity sh year. "Combil Ne A wildca field proje completer ported in C N. M. In a field proje staked in two in Lea potential t Lea. The Ch Yates Pet of Artesia leral Comm It is sche feet and is north and east lines 145-27e and southeast c The loc miles north lo Valley (QUEEN TI McClella Roswell, N loation for projects in (Queen) at County. No. 1-B 8 feet from s feet from section 13- miles eas man. McClell Marlies is south and 1 west lines 145-29e. (21 10'X22' 9' OVERNE 10'X22' 9' OVERNE 20'X22' 9' OVERNE



Tesoro Petroleum Corp. and Land & Marine Rental Co. executive personnel held a recent business meeting and Christmas party in the Midland Country Club. From left to right are James Phelps, Tesoro president; Robert Reed, Tesoro executive

vice president; Jack Charles, president of Land & Marine; Jerry Casparis, Land & Marine senior vice president, and Jerry Romine, vice president of rental operations for Land & Marine.

Spiraling cost of home heating may cause financial hardship

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The spiraling cost of home heating oil may cause a financial hardship on homeowners this winter but does not justify repositioning of federal price lids, a top administration energy official said.

The official, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary, disputed claims by Northeast officials that the sudden price hikes — as much as five cents a gallon since September in some areas — are unjustified.

He cited the tight world crude-oil market caused by reductions in Iranian production and increases in U.S. imports of higher-priced petroleum products as major contributors to these price increases.

The 14.5 percent hike in the world oil price recently voted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will boost heating-oil prices by at least another penny a gallon this winter, O'Leary told a House Commerce subcommittee.

He said the price now averages 53 cents a gallon nationally.

Federal controls were lifted from home heating oil in June 1976, when prices to residential users averaged 39.5 cents per gallon.

O'Leary told the panel, "Experiences since decontrol, particularly since the severe winter of 1976-77, have demonstrated that the heating-oil market works effectively..."

However, Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and energy officials from New

York and Massachusetts told the same panel the OPEC increase, coming on top of the earlier price boosts, is a potential disaster.

She said the combined effects of these price increases will mean severe hardships this winter for many persons living near the poverty level who rely on oil to heat their homes.

Mrs. Grasso called for stepped-up federal aid to help poor people pay their heating bills. She said that even before the OPEC increase was announced, state energy officials had predicted an additional two-cents a gallon hike in the price of heating-oil this winter for Connecticut homeowners.

Heating oil now sells for about 55.5 cents a gallon in Connecticut, five cents a gallon more than it cost last winter, she said.

"The (average Connecticut) family will be paying \$56 more this winter than it did last winter," she said.

She proposed a "permanent, special crisis-intervention program" to provide funds to help low-income families keep warm through the winter.

Existing programs have provided too little too late, she complained.

"For many, particularly the elderly poor, the choice may well become heat or eat," testified New York Energy Commissioner James Larocca. He said the government should consider reimposing price controls on heating oil.

Larocca, Mrs. Grasso and Massachusetts Energy Director Henry Lee all said they felt the recent price increases were unjustified and called for a full federal probe.

"The responsibility for the higher heating oil prices can be placed directly in the lap of the domestic refining industry," said Lee.

O'Leary disputed this, saying little of the increases actually went into the pockets of domestic refiners.

Geothermal makes move

TULSA—After two decades of great promise and slight fulfillment, the U.S. geothermal industry is finally ready to make its move.

Except for Geysers field north of San Francisco, the drive to develop geothermal methods for generating electricity has sputtered in the past.

But now a half dozen projects are ready to be placed in operation or have specific timetables for start-up, the Oil & Gas Journal reports in its Dec. 18 issue.

Some of the projects are commercial scale, and some are pilot projects. Some have received government assistance. Most of the action is being conducted by utilities and oil companies in California.

The former Federal Energy Administration established a goal that the U.S. have 20,000 megawatts of geothermally powered electrical generating capacity within 20 years. The Department of Energy—FEA's successor organization—adheres to that goal.

To meet that objective, the geothermal industry would have to spend \$11 billion in 1978 dollars plus the cost of capital, says Carol Otte, president of the Union Geothermal Division of Union Oil Co. of California.

The industry would have to drill 1,200 exploratory wells and 8,000 development wells at a minimum average cost of \$825,000 a well. That would total \$7.6 billion. Another \$4 billion would be needed in depreciable investment for hook-up facilities.

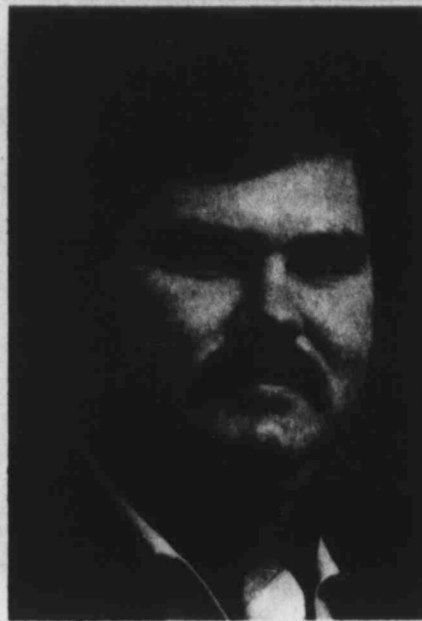
Otte doesn't know whether all that will come about. But if the project succeeds, he says, energy generated would be equal to nearly 700,000 barrels a day of oil, with resultant savings in foreign exchange of about \$3.8 billion a year.

MAPCO finds uranium

TULSA, OKLA. — Robert E. Thomas, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of MAPCO Inc., announced that the Company's uranium exploratory operations in Alaska have encountered uranium bearing surface samples with 5 to 7 percent uranium content.

Thomas said, "we obviously are intrigued by the high uranium content of these samples but actual core drilling is essential to determine whether or not this is commercial and to what extent." Thomas emphasized that, "the uranium was contained in surface samples and that no drilling had been done on any of MAPCO's claims in the area. Further surface study and delineation drilling are planned and we have applied for drilling permits in order to delineate the extent of the uranium deposit on these claims next summer."

The samples were discovered on some of MAPCO's claims over a large geophysical anomaly in the Mt. Prindle area northeast of Fairbanks. Over the past two years, MAPCO's operations in the Mt. Prindle area have included geochemical prospecting, radiometric flying and surface geology operations over more than 20,000 acres of claims in several areas.



Michael R. Bearrow



Henry G. Hood

Additions revealed

E.E. Runyan, president of WPC, Inc., Midland, has announced the addition of Henry G. Hood to the position of sales representative for WPC-Worth Systems, and Michael R. Bearrow to sales representative for WPC Engineering, a WPC company.

Good is a graduate of Rice University,

with a degree in Electronic Engineering and was formerly associated with Texas Instruments in Houston.

Bearrow is a graduate of West Texas State University and was formerly with Hydriil Co. as sales and service representative.

Pennzoil finals well

HOUSTON—Pennzoil Co. announced the completion of a Mission Canyon oil discovery in the Williston Basin.

The discovery, Pennzoil-Depco, Inc. No. 1-15 Burlington Northern, was drilled to a total depth of 13,225 feet. From selective perforations at 9,272 feet to 9,350 feet, the well produced 450 barrels of oil and 73 barrels of water per day through a 14/64 inch choke with 1,000 pounds of flowing tubing pressure.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,055 cubic feet of gas for each barrel of oil produced.

The well also tested gas and oil from the "B" and "C" zones of the Red River formation from perforations between 12,976-86 and 13,042-132 feet. Pennzoil and Depco plan to drill additional test wells to both the Red River and Mission Canyon formations.

This is the first wildcat well to be drilled on the Burlington Northern, Inc. acreage that was acquired by Pennzoil Co. and Depco, Inc. in 1977. There are approximately 75,000 acres in the Burlington Northern lease block. Pennzoil and Depco have an additional 40,000 acres in the area.

Alaska site abandoned

FINDLAY, OHIO - Marathon Oil Co. announced that an exploratory well drilled on Seldovia Block 318 in the lower Cook Inlet of Alaska is being plugged and abandoned after reaching a total depth of 13,315 feet. A drillstem test below 9,400 feet in the well recovered 31 degree gravity oil in non-commercial volumes.

Seldovia Block 318 was acquired at a federal OCS sale held on Oct. 27 for \$77 million by a group of companies. Marathon, operator for the group, owns a 50 percent interest, Amerada Hess Corp. 43 percent, and Williams Exploration Co. 7 percent. Seven other companies with interests in adjoining leases participated in the drilling of the well.

Agreement announced

DENVER, Colo.—Taurus Oil Corp. disclosed that it has signed preliminary agreements for the acquisition of two additional interests in 24 producing gas wells and a related gathering and pipeline system located in Parker County, Tex., for approximately \$529,000 in cash, notes and common stock of the company.

Nathan J. Emory, president, said that the acquisition together with a prior \$230,000 acquisition of interests in the same properties announced by the Denver Co. on August 30, 1978 brings Taurus a 10.9 percent working interest in the 24 producing gas wells and a 4.5 percent interest in the 95 mile Aledo Pipeline system currently serving 115 producing gas wells in southeast Parker County.

Current transmission capacity of the Aledo system is approximately 32 million cubic feet per day, according to Emory. A \$4 million addition to the system is currently underway and is expected to double transmission capacity shortly after the first of the year.

"Combined production and pipeline

revenues resulting from this acquisition will add significantly to Taurus' operating revenues during the coming year in addition to giving us an excellent foothold in one of the most active counties form the standpoint of total drilling activity in the state of Texas," Emory stated.

Proved developed gas reserves attributable to the producing interests acquired by Taurus total slightly less than 1/2 billion cubic feet according to Emory. In addition, he said, the company's engineers feel that the properties have excellent potential for infill development of the presently producing Strawn and Atoka gas reservoirs as well as several prospective oil and gas formations at greater depths.

Taurus Oil Corp., an oil and gas exploration and development company with undeveloped leaseholdings in several Rocky Mountain states, is currently drilling the fourth in a planned eight well gas exploration program in the Fort Worth Basin of Texas and has two gas wells under a previous program in the area now on production.

New Mexico wildcat, field work reported

A wildcat location, five field projects and a field completion have been reported in Chaves County, N. M. In addition, three field projects have been staked in Eddy County, two in Lea County and a potential test reported in Lea.

The Chaves wildcat is Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1-KH Federal Communitized.

It is scheduled to 8,400 feet and is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-14s-27e and seven miles southeast of Hagerman.

The location is two miles north of the Buffalo Valley (Atoka) field.

QUEEN TESTS
McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell, N. M., spotted location for two 1,950-foot projects in the Double L (Queen) area of Chaves County.

No. 1-B Marlise is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 13-14s-29e and 20 miles east of Hagerman.

McClellan No. 1-A Marlise is 330 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13-14s-29e.

CHAVEROO AREA
El Ran, Inc., of Lubbock No. 2 Roberts is to be drilled as a 4,350-foot test in the Chaveroo (San Andres) area of Chaves. It is 440 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 3-8s-32e and 19 miles south of Elida.

POOL PROJECT
Fred Pool Drilling Co. of Roswell No. 1 Sam is to be dug as a project in the Chisum, East (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 19 miles northeast of Dexter.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 4-11s-28e and one location northwest of an active project which is 3/8 mile north of field production.

TWIN LAKES
Steven Oil Co. of Roswell No. 4-A Citgo State has been staked as an east offset to production in the north side of the Twin Lakes (San Andres) field of Chaves County.

It is one mile north of a Cisco discovery and 600 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 36-8s-28e and eight miles southeast of Elkins.

CHAVES WELL
Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland No. 4 Amoco-Federal is a new well in the Tom Tom (San Andres) pool of Chaves County, 14 miles south of Kenna.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 11 barrels of oil and one barrel of water, through perforations from 3,957 to 4,025 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 4,105 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,104 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-7s-31e and in the northeast side of the field.

EDDY PROJECT
Morris R. Antwell of Hobb, N. M., No. 1 M-H Federal-Communitized is to be dug as an 8,200-foot test in the McKittrick Hills (Pennsylvanian) area of Eddy County, 14 miles southwest of Lakewood.

It is one mile north of a Cisco discovery and 600 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of

section 1-22s-24e.

LEO TESTS
Two new projects have been staked in the Leo (Queen and Grayburg) area of Eddy County, 15 miles southwest of Maljamar.

The Estate of T. B. Knox will be dug to 3,700 feet, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14-18s-30e and one location north of production in the six-well field.

C. E. LaRue and B. N. Muncy Jr. of Artesia, N. M., No. 1-FR Federal will be drilled as an east offset to production and 1980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 15-18s-30e. It is contracted to 3,500 feet.

GULF TESTERS
Gulf Oil Corp. spotted locations for a pair of tests in the Teague, North (Devonian) field of Lea County, 10 miles south of Eunice. Each will be drilled to 7,600 feet.

No. 48 C. E. LaMunyon is 760 feet from north and

2,310 feet from east lines of section 27-23s-37e.

No. 49 C. E. LaMunyon is 2,150 feet from north and 550 feet from east lines of section 21-23s-37e.

MEDICINE ROCK
Polaris Production Co. No. 1 Clara M. Roberts, a re-entry project in the Medicine Rock (Devonian) field of Lea County, has been completed from the Devonian.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of oil

and 50 barrels of water, through perforations from 12,784 to 12,822 feet.

Total depth is 12,829 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 12,825 feet.

The well is 1,980 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 23-15s-38e.

It extends the pool 1/2 mile south and is the third Devonian well in the field.

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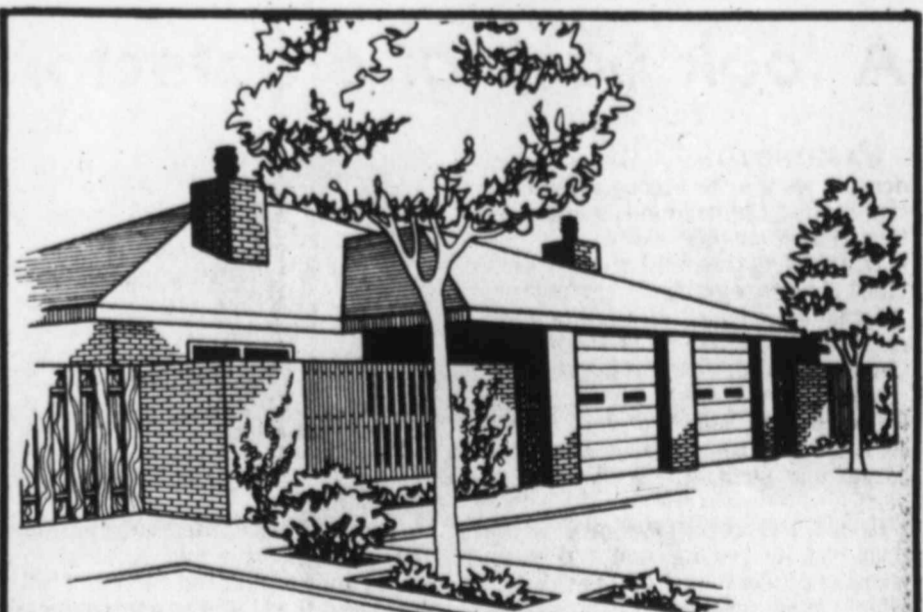


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'... Christ the Lord'

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.
(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)
And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.
And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

saying which was told them concerning the child.
"and all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.
"but Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.
And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."
(Luke 2:1-20.)
"Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.
And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.
"when they had heard the king they departed; and lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.
"when they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.
"and when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts, gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.
"and being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.
"and when they were departed, behold, the angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him."
(Mat. 2:7-13.)

BROADSIDES
BLESS'D IS HE WHO JOGS...
...AND NEVER TALKS ABOUT IT.

NICK THIMMESCH
A look back at a defector's warning on Red China

WASHINGTON — While there doesn't seem to be a good reason for Communist China to execute a military action against Taiwan in this new era of normalization, the possibility always remains.
I was reminded of this in re-reading an interview I did in 1977 with the Communist Chinese pilot who defected by landing his MIG-19 in Taiwan, collected 4,000 ounces of gold (\$600,000) as reward and began a new career of warning of the Communist peril.
His assessment of Peking's intentions was interesting, and still is, in terms of a "worst case" scenario. So I offer it again for present day mulling of the new China-Taiwan situation:
TAIPEI August, 1977 — The way Fan Yuan-yan, the Chinese Communist pilot who recently defected to Taiwan, tells it, the Peking regime eventually will attempt to "liberate" Taiwan by force, but only after the United States established diplomatic relations with Peking.
Fan, an air force squadron commander who became disillusioned with life in Red China, told this correspondent, through an interpreter, that Peking's strategy is to achieve diplomatic recognition by the U.S. and then harass Taiwan until an invasion is feasible.
That moment will come, Fan said, when the Communists, strengthened by their U.S. ties, can deploy troops from the Soviet border to the coast opposite Taiwan and pose an invasion threat.
If Taiwan resists, Fan declared in the interview, the U.S. would be powerless to intervene in the consequent war. "The U.S.," he said through the interpreter, "would have no say in the internal affairs of the one Chinese (Peking) government. If the U.S. disapproved of such an invasion, what

could it do?
"if the U.S. protested, the Communist government would mobilize its propaganda apparatus and tell the world that the U.S. was interfering in her internal affairs. Even the Soviet Union would be forced to condemn the U.S. for that."
Fan was based at Tsinkiang Airbase about 200 miles west of Taipei, across the Taiwan Straits. He said there is only a small MIG-19 force there now, and that the Communist military deployment facing Taiwan is defensive.
For 27 years, he said, the People's Republic of China has claimed it would one day liberate Taiwan by force. But, he added, the Peking regime's military capability is overrated. Equipment and facilities are poor, he said, and morale low in the armed forces.
His own military superiors told him that Taiwan's planes performed far better than the MIG-19s and MIG-21s, although far outnumbered by the Communist air force.
Still, Fan explained, Communist ground and air forces regularly engage in invasion exercises, and last year increased forces from battalion to division strength. Since his defection to Taiwan, he has recommended that its military increase anti-air and anti-submarine capability. The Chi-

UNWISE MAN



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
Unsterilized swaddling clothes?

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — As Christians prepare to celebrate the humble birth of a baby in Bethlehem long ago, it is interesting to reflect that if that momentous event had occurred today in the United States, Mary and Joseph would have been roundly condemned by the medical establishment. And if there had been a midwife in attendance, the poor woman might well have been arrested.
Nothing seems to have roused the poohbahs of organized medicine to near hysteria as has the growing incidence of home births. Private homes and midwives are bad enough, but a stable? Unsterilized swaddling clothes? Sheep and donkeys looking on? Horrors!
What has piqued the doctors' anger is not clear; it may simply be rooted in the modern physician's distaste for house calls.
For example, the 20,000-member American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology has issued statements condemning both home births and midwives who deliver babies without a doctor's supervision. Their pitch is that home childbirth is unsafe, but they've doctored the figures they use to make their point.
The college doesn't compare hospital births with home births, but with all "non-hospital" births. These

include the sizable number of late-term miscarriages as well as births that take place on the way to a hospital. Neither category has any relevance to planned home childbirth.
State medical societies, which customarily provide liability insurance for their members, are refusing to insure doctors who deliver at home. Often their hospital privileges are taken away.
Alarmed by the increase in home births, doctors in San Luis Obispo, Calif., shrugged off their Hippocratic oath and agreed to refuse medical care to any woman who wouldn't have her baby in a hospital. Dr. Howard Mitchell, head of the county health department, finally had to hire an independent obstetrician to run a prenatal clinic for home-birth mothers.
The establishment didn't quit, though. Last June, an unlicensed midwife, Marianne Doshi, was charged with murder in the death of a baby she had delivered at home. The baby didn't die at birth, but five days later in a hospital, and the charges weren't brought by the grieving parents, but by a local doctor who hadn't even treated the mother.
The judge decided that the infant probably would have died no matter where it had been born and threw the case out. Rui Doshi is no longer a practicing midwife. "If Doshi had

CHARLEY REESE:
Speaker of the Knesset
is a Jerusalem legend

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



JERUSALEM, Israel — Yitzhak Shamir, the speaker of the Knesset, is a short, stocky man. His Charlie Chaplin moustache is grey and his voice is soft and calm. He has a quiet smile and seemed totally relaxed as we talked in his office.
This man, despite his mild appearance, is a legend. He was one of the leaders of the Stern Gang during the rebellion against the British and the 1948 war of independence. For 20 years, he was with the Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency, and while all of his exploits there are not yet known, Shamir has earned an almost awesome respect for his courage in a nation where courage is commonplace.
It is known that Shamir is not happy over the way the peace negotiations have gone, but as speaker of the Knesset, he told me he is not free to express his personal opinions. Quite objectively and unemotionally, he outlined a summary of the pros and cons.
"There is no possibility of coexistence. It is only a question of tactics. The Arab strategy is to get all the territories without paying anything for them. It will not be a viable country and it is against our interests. We will not permit it. I can't even imagine a prime minister agreeing to it. Begin will not agree to a Palestinian state...never."
Shamir said if the issue of a Palestinian state is brought out into the

open, then the results will be obvious. "There will be no agreement," he said.
Another point that worries Israelis, he said, is the fact that the Arab countries are all one-man dictatorships. He pointed out that Sadat has the freedom to reverse himself 180 degrees the day after the treaty is signed. He also noted, in dictatorships there is no necessary continuity. If something happened to Sadat, his successors might pursue war instead of peace.
Finally, he said, the Arabs have an unbroken record of breaking agreements with each other. "The Nobel Prize should go to anyone who can produce a single agreement the Arabs have not broken," an aide interjected. Shamir laughed and nodded.
On the pro side, the argument boils down to one. A nation that must ask its sons to be ready to die must do everything humanly possible to be certain there was not an alternative to war.
On another subject, Shamir said the United States cannot exist as a great power without a strong intelligence agency. He cited the trouble in Iran as an example.

been licensed, we wouldn't have brought charges," the arresting officer told our associate Vicki Warren. The catch, of course, is that licensed midwives must work under a doctor's supervision.
The Illinois attorney general is bringing charges against the Association for Childbirth at Home International and its Midwest coordinator, Catherine Feral. The state is acting on the complaint of a doctor who performed a complicated delivery on a teen-age girl in the hospital, and apparently was told by the young mother that Feral had offered to deliver her child at home. The baby would have died in that event, the doctor believed.
Feral admits talking with the young mother about childbirth, but denies that she encouraged the woman to have her baby at home or offered to deliver it. (Feral says she is not even a midwife.) Quite the contrary, Feral says, the mother-to-be brought up the subject of home birth because she had no money, but when Feral learned of certain medical problems that raised the possibility of a complicated birth, she persuaded the girl to have her baby in the hospital.
The Illinois attorney general's office sent two detectives to visit the headquarters of the home birth association in California, where they asked questions and poked around. In October the group was served with a subpoena to deliver 73 items within 10 days.

"What good are all the billions of conventional arms?" he asked. "If you had a strong CIA, you could handle that situation. As it is, you are powerless."
There is no doubt the Israelis are taking all the risks in the peace process. They are giving up territory not only won with blood and treasure, but also critical space needed to defend themselves in case of war. They resent the pressure being put on them by the Carter administration and think our government is insane to trust its interests to the Arab states.

I have a hunch that if the Arabs try some treachery after the Israelis have agonizingly gone the limits in an attempt for peace, the Arabs will bitterly regret it.
In the same quiet voice with the same thin smile with which he has ordered the deaths of who knows how many men, Yitzhak Shamir said simply, "they can't exterminate us."

The Country Parson
by Frank Clark



THE BIBLE
CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA
1. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, Luke 2:10
2. What men were, perhaps, the first to view the Christ-Child? Luke 2:15
3. Why was the Christ-Child given the name Jesus? Matthew 1:21
4. Give the interpretation of the name "Emmanuel." Matthew 1:23
5. Give the ancient name for the village of Bethlehem. Genesis 35:19
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord is merciful and gracious slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy. — Psalm 103:8.

the small society



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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Austin's rumor mill, like Washington's, hosts hint of elfin magic

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Santa Claus, these days, is the biggest employer of elves — but some of the little creatures must be merrily at work in the Capitol basement, turning the crank of the mysterious rumor mill buried in one of the mechanical rooms. At least that would seem to be the reason — or a reason — for some of the fascinating speculation which has made up political chit-chat over cups of various beverages and around holiday buffet tables. Why else would folks be speculating, before Bill Clements has even had a chance to move into the Governor's Mansion (much less unpack his bags), who might be a candidate against him (assuming that the not-yet-incumbent does run again). One reason that the elves may be

drawing some overtime is that, as has been pointed out often enough, Texas hasn't had (for over a century) the situation where the governor has been of one party, and the Legislature predominantly of another. Nor has there been the situation where the governor and lieutenant governor have been of different parties. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton have both been discussed many times as potential candidates for governor — and were viewed as potential rivals to John Hill in his quest of the governorship. Now, the feeling is, it's Hobby who may have the inside track for the right to challenge Clements in 1982. Several factors admittedly seem to be in Hobby's favor: He will be the top elected Democrat in state government; he has managed, during his tenure as lieutenant governor, to

steer a middle course which has won him favor with conservatives and liberals; he has a statewide constituency, and a statewide organization. Clayton, despite his generally even-handed approach with the House, is viewed as a conservative — maybe even a somewhat conservative conservative — who would have less appeal against Clements, with whom he would (or appear to have) more in common than would Hobby. Both Hobby and Clayton are in a position of being able to justify cooperating or not cooperating with Clements and can say that by working with him, they have put the good of the state above partisan considerations, or that by not cooperating, they were doing the same thing. That same thing can work for Clements, of course, as Harry Truman demonstrated in his successful attack on the "Do Nothing" Republican-

controlled 80th Congress. Clayton has indicated he feels he can work well with Clements; Hobby has seemed less certain of how his relationship with Clements will develop. Clayton's position as speaker seems secure going into the new legislative session, but how all that will end up — well, it's anyone's guess. Therefore, speculation is, Clayton might do well to ally himself with Clements in an effort to improve Clayton's chances for a run at the lieutenant governor's spot — whether or not that post is vacated by Hobby seeking other office. By showing he can work with Clements, Clayton might be able to forge alliances which would enable him to move to the Senate side of the rotunda — and from there to the governor's office. Presumably, Clayton doesn't plan

on remaining speaker of the House indefinitely and certainly there are eager, ambitious members who would like to replace him. So it is the latest elf-grams have Hobby vs. Clements or Hobby vs. Clayton four years from now. All that philosophizing and prognosticating ignores what Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney Gen. John Hill may end up doing — and both have indicated they're not ready to rule out future campaigns. Hill may seek a rematch — as could Briscoe. But rumor has Briscoe ready to try for a term in Washington, should U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen decide not to seek re-election. Washington (where elves or some other species of strange folk obviously stay busy with rumor production) has produced reports that Bentsen won't run again. Bentsen hasn't said publicly what

his plans are. There's even been one fascinating rumor that Clayton might run for the Railroad Commission against newly-appointed Commissioner Jim Nugent (and reports presidential aide Sarah Weddington could return to Texas for the same purpose). Such is the likely and unlikely product of that busy mechanism that fuels so much conversation in the pink granite buildings around the Capitol complex. And at this time of year, it's good to feel there must be some elves around. For a while, it looked like they might have been run out of the business by foreign imports or carried away by pesticides — but apparently they're hardy enough to survive Texas politics, in which (certainly in 1978) they seem to have an active hand.



Chinese will conquer Marxism

By V.H. KRULAK Copy News Service

A common report from the growing number of American visitors to Mainland China is their favorable reaction to the Chinese people. They like what they see, and they credit the Communist regime with the impressive behavior of the people in the villages and fields. The truth is, what the American visitors see is not the accomplishments of 30 years of Marxism but the triumph of the Chinese character that has roots 40 centuries deep. "They seem so happy," the visitors say. And they are, but Mao Tse-tung and his successors did not make them so. The fact is, the Chinese have been cheerful, warm and humorous throughout their history. Through war, flood, pestilence and repression they have always maintained a sense

of patient humor that has transcended everything else. The attitude that "things are not perfect, but then, they are not supposed to be" has made it possible for them to endure Genghis Khan, Western imperialism, Japanese aggression and now the Maoists. "They are remarkably law-abiding." True enough. They are. But it is not fair to credit Marxism with bringing that about. Obedience has been a Chinese quality for centuries. Respect for authority is a part of their basic fiber. In Taiwan, for example, major crime is one-twentieth that in the United States, and petty crime is even less prevalent. A packet of matches left in a laundry-bound shirt will be returned in Taipei as it will be in Peking or Shanghai because, as a people, the Chinese respect authority

and property. "The people are anxious to learn — hungry for education." They are indeed, and always have been. For 15 centuries the educated man has stood at the top of the Chinese success ladder. He has enjoyed the respect of the people at a large and the trust of his rulers. Taiwan, again, is a good example of modern-day Chinese studiousness. Everybody goes to school for eight years, and school means 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. six days a week. And every civil office of consequence is awarded on the basis of examination. For sure, Marxism did not bring literacy or a hunger for knowledge to China. It is a classic part of the Chinese ethic. "The common people are charming. They seem to like us and obviously are keenly interested in us," the visitors say. True enough, but every Old China Hand will confirm that the rural Chinese have always been curious about Western dress and appearance. Particularly, there has been a warm place in Chinese hearts for Americans for over a century. The fact is, we were the only one of the colonial powers that did not demand land or tribute from them, and they have never forgotten it. They had reason to like us better than all the other foreigners. And they still do — but not because of anything Hua Kuo-feng or the current leadership has done. In short, what our travelers are seeing is evidence of the true Chinese ethic, of the true Chinese character. They are seeing qualities that are so durable, so strong, that they are bound, one day, to conquer the artificial strictures called Marxism just as they have conquered every alien influence that has come to their country for 3,000 years.

The perfect gift list isn't easy to compile

By ART BUCHWALD The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Every year it has been my pleasure to give my readers a Christmas present for being so loyal and generous with their time. Please don't consider this a bribe: What are columnists for if they can't lavish expensive gifts on their readers which will be remembered for years to come? I've been shopping for the last month, and it hasn't been easy. My first thought was to give everyone a set of Firestone 500 radial tires, but unfortunately there has been such a run on them for the past few months that every dealer I called was sold out. My gift adviser at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith suggested I might send you each a Cleveland municipal bond. But probably everyone in Cleveland will give you one of those for Christmas, so I turned down that one. Jody Powell tired to sell me President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines. "Each one is gift-packaged and comes with a set of directions so you can make anything you want from them." "I thought the guidelines were President Carter's present to the American people," I said. "We made up a lot more than we needed just in case someone, besides the Administration, would buy them," Jody said. I told Jody I didn't think it was my place to give people anti-inflation guidelines, particularly since everyone kept warning me that if you bought the entire package, you'd wind up with a recession. Then I read about the unleaded gasoline shortage, and I thought to myself, "Why don't I talk the Shah of Iran into giving a tankful of gasoline for every American car in the United

States?" I rang up Tehran, and when the Shah got on the phone I said, "Am I disturbing you?" For some reason he hung up on me, and I was never able to ask for the gas. My wife had an idea. "Why don't you give your readers 12 months of all-night football games? A lot of them have trouble going to sleep and would love to watch a game in the early hours of the morning. You could call it 'ABC's Friday-morning edition of Monday-night football.'" It was a good idea but I was afraid not every wife would see the humor of it. Tom Brokaw suggested I finance a New York-to-Los Angeles 3,000-mile marathon for people bored by running only 26 miles through Boston. But I rejected it on the grounds that most runners are so hung up on running that they don't read newspapers anyway. Time started to run out on me. The Israelis refused to sell me any condominiums on the West Bank of the Jordan. The Scandinavians turned me down when I asked if I could give everyone who reads the column the Nobel peace prize. For those readers who owned mares, I tried to arrange an hour's assignation with Seattle Slew. Then Nelson Rockefeller called and offered me 20 percent off on all the reproductions he had in his stockroom. But I knew if I accepted I'd get in Dutch with the American art dealers. I was about to forget the whole thing when President Carter announced last week that we were going to have full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. So I called up Peking and made a deal. This year I am giving every one of my readers the choice of a Chinese pen pal. It isn't every day that anyone gets a gift of 800 million new friends to choose from.

of patient humor that has transcended everything else. "The people are anxious to learn — hungry for education." They are indeed, and always have been. For 15 centuries the educated man has stood at the top of the Chinese success ladder. He has enjoyed the respect of the people at a large and the trust of his rulers. Taiwan, again, is a good example of modern-day Chinese studiousness. Everybody goes to school for eight years, and school means 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. six days a week. And every civil office of consequence is awarded on the basis of examination. For sure, Marxism did not bring literacy or a hunger for knowledge to China. It is a classic part of the Chinese ethic. "The common people are charming. They seem to like us and obviously are keenly interested in us," the visitors say. True enough, but every Old China Hand will confirm that the rural Chinese have always been curious about Western dress and appearance. Particularly, there has been a warm place in Chinese hearts for Americans for over a century. The fact is, we were the only one of the colonial powers that did not demand land or tribute from them, and they have never forgotten it. They had reason to like us better than all the other foreigners. And they still do — but not because of anything Hua Kuo-feng or the current leadership has done. In short, what our travelers are seeing is evidence of the true Chinese ethic, of the true Chinese character. They are seeing qualities that are so durable, so strong, that they are bound, one day, to conquer the artificial strictures called Marxism just as they have conquered every alien influence that has come to their country for 3,000 years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Detente tactics

To The Editor: Columnist Henry J. Taylor reported accounts of what the American intelligence had picked up from a conversation between Brezhnev and Tito. In the summer of 1978, when Tito entertained Brezhnev, Brezhnev told Tito that detente was nothing more than a communist tactic to gain superiority over the United States. Brezhnev also said that detente is a "time-winning device," to give Russia time to catch up with the U.S. in all military and economic aspects. He said detente is used to cover-up or hide Soviet hostility toward the U.S. in the Mideast, the Mediterranean, Africa, Latin America, Asia, the Philippines and Chile. The U.S. thinks, and so many Americans have been hood-winked into thinking, that it indicates cordiality or a willingness to get along together. But the Communists use it to suit themselves, to lull the U.S. into a pleasant sleep, while they take over our country. Brezhnev's plan is to shove here and push there and finally either a final threat or act of terrorism will be the decisive blow in crumbling our nation. Listen, these killers have had much success in murdering their own people and their neighbors and they intend to carry that plan out for the U.S. American citizens should insist that we put an end to detente with Soviet Russia. It is obvious that detente is a strategy. We could tell our leaders so and urge them to get out of any illusionary pacts with the enemy, the Soviet Union. The children of Israel often made pacts with their enemies and they usually paid the consequences. Often they ended up as slaves and this is exactly what the Soviet Union has in mind for America. Let's not be taken in by fine sounding terms like detente. Let's cease to be so gullible and discontinue believing the lies of the enemy. Let's insist that our representatives in government unmask the enemy so our people know what's going on so they can, by God's grace, save this Republic.

Note of thanks

To The Editor: The Fort Stockton School District and the entire community of Fort Stockton wishes to publicly thank the Midland Independent School District's athletic director, Mr. Sam Cox, for his efforts in providing a place for Fort Stockton High School to play its bi-district game with Estacado High School on Nov. 24, 1978. The attendance at the game was composed primarily of individuals from Fort Stockton, the Lubbock area, and the surrounding communities. We had sought other sites for the game and had also asked another organization in Midland to sponsor the game but it was Sam Cox who came to our rescue and gave of his time unselfishly during the Thanksgiving holidays and put together all of the individuals it takes to run a game such as this. You in Midland are certainly fortunate to have Sam Cox as one of your public servants. We in Fort Stockton are certainly fortunate that a man of his caliber gave of his time and energy in our time of need. Jon M. Ryan Superintendent Fort Stockton Public Schools

Sincere thanks

To The Editor: The responses to the Bill Drake Fund have been overwhelming. Bill is still in the hospital at San Angelo and will remain there for a while longer. Barbara reports that he is eating better and has been slowly gaining strength. To the people who have contributed to this fund, The Permian Basin Surveyors Association wish to thank each and every one. And to Tom Stovell of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co., we add our sincere thanks and appreciation. While the fund has not been closed, those wishing to contribute may mail their contribution to Commercial Bank and Trust Co., c/o Tom Stovell. Our thanks also go to Beth Eiland and W.D. Gill, the committee who set up this fund. The people of the Permian Basin, have, as always, responded to a call for help. Our sincerest thanks to all of you. D.H. Handley President Jerry Brown Secretary

Lions coverage

To The Editor: Please accept our thanks for the special coverage given by your newspaper, and particularly the excellent story by Patsy Gordon, on the work done by the Lions of Midland in their hearing program and work with the deaf. It is through the coverage given to our activities, by your newspaper in particular, that makes the public aware of the Lions and their activities. This increased public awareness permits us to be of assistance to those who would otherwise not know of our programs. On behalf of the Lions of Midland and District 2-A1, we thank you for your excellent help in permitting us to live the motto of Lionism — We Serve. George F. Weis District Chairman

Clear indication

To The Editor: The rejection of Community Development Funds, which would have provided decent housing for some of the less affluent of this community, is a clear indication that those who embrace a political philosophy which extols selfishness, should not govern. Mary Ann Caki Box 4341 Midland

Get on the ball

To The Editor: Have you ever checked the "Sports Scoreboard" in the sports section of The Midland Reporter-Telegram? Everything is covered from Eastern College Football Rosters to College Basketball, College Hockey to Sunland results, Bowls-at-a-Glance to NFL Playoff, Pro Odds to NFL Summary, Colorado Ski Report to NBA Conference Standings, etc. Being an avid Midland College Chaparral Basketball fan, I have searched and searched for conference standings or results of other team games in the conference to no avail. Our sports coverage has something for everybody but nothing for local Chaparral Basketball fans. The Odessa American has fair coverage — so get on the ball Ted Battles — Chaparral Basketball that is. Incidentally, all you basketball fans, we have the facilities, we have the team, but could use some more fans. For a night of entertainment bring the family out to the next Chaparral home game — January 22 and witness a struggle with "Western Texas College" of Snyder. Let's fill up those empty, comfortable seats. See you there. Charlie M. Wyatt Jr. 3421 W. Storey St.


The real meaning

To The Editor: Like other Americans this season, Sylvia Smith got carried away with her shopping and almost forgot the real meaning of Christmas. That is until I read the article by Susan Stoier in the December 13 paper. Thank you Madalyn O'Hair for reminding me that my God is real, and that this nation was built, "One Nation Under God, With Liberty..." — meaning if you don't like it you have the liberty to leave. So remember shoppers as you pay for your purchases with that green stuff, read the back and know it will always be there if we do. Sylvia Smith Box 2501 Midland

White hospital

To The Editor: The Art Deco exterior of Midland Memorial Hospital will soon be hidden by some kind of white stuff. About 30 years from now a new generation will remove the white stuff and will be delighted with the newly exposed Art Deco exterior. Stanley Levitt 300 E. Florida St.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark  "We study what did happen, guess what will happen — and wonder what is happening."

POSITIVE THINKING

'Somehow I've never forgotten that night...'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

It was a very old and small inn near the gates of the city. No one stayed there who could find friends to take him in. Usually business wasn't very good. But two or three times a year something special would go on in town and people would crowd into the city. On these occasions even the inn would be filled. It was such a time that the old innkeeper was helping a tired traveler stable his donkey. "Full up tonight?" asked the traveler. "Oh, yes," the innkeeper said. "We'll have to put a straw pallet for you on the floor in the entrance hall. There are four or five other men there now." "I wish I'd known you were going to be so crowded. I would have tried to get here earlier," the traveler remarked. "It gues this is as crowded as you've ever been." "Not at all. Sometimes we've even

had people bedded down right here in the stable among the animals. Why, once I even had to put a pregnant woman here. That was a long time ago, but somehow I've never forgotten it..." he said reflectively. "We were swamped with travelers that night, all clamoring for food and lodging. I was overworked, tired and irritable. A man came in and asked for a room. I didn't even look up; I just said, 'No room!'" "But my wife is pregnant," he told me. "Why didn't you leave her at home?" was my response (which was pretty rough, I guess). "Just then my wife came over to tell me that there was a woman on a donkey out in the courtyard who was having birth pangs at that very moment and that we would have to do something for her. "That's your wife, I suppose," I said to the man, and he nodded yes. Well, we'd already given up our own

beds and the only thing I could tell him was that I'd have some fresh straw put in the stable and they could stay there, he thanked me courteously and took his wife into the stable. "It was a busy night, one of the busiest we've ever had and I soon forgot all about the young couple in the stable. When my work finally let up, I thought I would get a breath of air before going to sleep, so I went out into the yard. It was a beautiful night and I stood looking up at the heavens. Suddenly up there in the sky was the biggest star I've ever seen. Then over by the stable I was surprised to see some camels. I hadn't had any caravans that night; my trade is usually donkey trade, when they don't come on foot. So I went to take a look and to my amazement the stable was filled with people. "Naturally, I wanted to know what was going on and I went in. It turned out that the woman had had her baby

there in the stable, and I just figured that the excitement must have attracted this group of passersby. There were some shepherds from the fields and I was astonished to see there some rich men, who, I was told, were from afar off in the East. "The baby was a very beautiful boy and those rich men were kneeling by the manger giving him gifts. You might have thought none of them had ever seen a baby before, they seemed so excited. But he was a real pretty baby. We all sort of felt glad. I can still remember how good I felt." "What happened then?" the traveler asked. "Oh," the innkeeper answered, "eventually all those people went away and let the poor woman and child get some rest. The three of them, father, mother and child, left as soon as she could travel — for Egypt, I think. It sure was a pretty baby," he hesitated, "...the most unusual child I ever saw. I often wonder what he grew up to be."

THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN

The holy family moves on, facing life's trials

By JIM BISHOP

The holy family had been in Egypt a short while when Joseph had another visitation. The young man had found work as an assistant carpenter and, even though he felt unclean in this alien land, his son was growing and beginning to recognize him. His wife was content to be with her baby.

The angel said: "Rise! Take with you the child and his mother, and set out for the land of Israel. Those who were plotting against the life of the child are dead." Joseph told Mary, and she prepared their little sack of belongings. Her spouse fetched the food and the water, and they started back across the great desert to Israel.

The youthful carpenter would have blushed if anyone had called him noble, but he was noble beyond the calling of any man. No love of a man for a woman had been put to such spirit-breaking tests as this one, and survived in unquestioning meekness.

He sustained all of the trials, and it dizzied his mind to think that, for all his remaining days, he would be on special trial before the eyes of God. Then too, although he had committed no crime, he was forced to flee hundreds of miles to Egypt, and now, in some trepidation, he was going back to his homeland, perhaps to face arrest and sudden death.

Joseph had lots of time to think, because walking in the heavy, cloying sand was slow, hot work.

THERE WAS ANOTHER side to his life. A side which repaid him, and more, for all the sacrifices. He, of all the men in the world, had been chosen to be the paternal guardian of the Christ. He could not think of a reason why he had been selected for this enormous honor, but he would discharge it within the framework of the laws of God.

He had already made up his mind about the future. The family would return home to Nazareth. He would take up his work as carpenter as though nothing had happened except that, in the census at Bethlehem, his

wife had given birth to a baby. Joseph would say nothing about the divinity of the child unless he was so ordered by another visitation.

The best thing for the baby, he figured, was a normal upbringing. He hoped that Mary would not oppose him in this. And he hoped too that their knowledge of the child's sacredness would not influence them

square a piece of lumber and cut it; how to cut a dowel and insert it in cypress; how to make use of small scraps of wood in a land almost denuded of lumber; how to care for a little donkey and to load it with a day's work; how to be respectful to a mother even when he disagreed with her wishes.

He would enjoy teaching the boy to

He sustained all of the trials, and it dizzied his mind to think that, for all his remaining days, he would be on special trial before the eyes of God.

To Mary, Joseph became more precious by the hour because she understood his nobility and his sacrifice.

in his daily care. He would not want Jesus to get special treatment.

The best way would be to raise the boy as Joseph had been raised. When he had asked permission to do something, his parents often said no. It would have to be that way with this one. The law of the land said that, between the ages of one and five, the male child should be taught the fundamental truths about God and the law. This work was imposed on the mother.

So Mary would have to teach. She would impart the ancient truths orally, as all mothers did in Judea. The boy would have to pay attention and, in time, be able to recite the ancient wisdom in Hebrew. At the age of five, he would be ready to attend daily classes at the synagogue.

IT WOULD BE AWKWARD, teaching God about God, but Joseph's simple, direct mind calculated that, if the messiah had chosen to be born of humble people in a stable, then he would not, at the age of one or two, begin to speak in mystical enigmas. He would probably choose to live as Joseph had ordained.

If that was so, Joseph was pleased. He would, in time, teach Jesus how to

be a man. The more he thought about it, the happier Joseph became.

Joseph couldn't average more than ten miles a day. In the evening, he looked for a high dune, and stopped in the lee of it, out of the wind, and helped Mary and the baby down. He apportioned the water, drew the dry sticks from the saddlebag for the fire, and gave his spouse the privacy she and the infant needed until the food was ready.

TO MARY, Joseph became more precious by the hour because she understood his nobility and his sacrifice. She knew that her own burdens would be heavy — heavier, in time, than his — but hers were counterbalanced by the tremendous joy of having been chosen to be the mother of God. Also, she had the physical presence of the baby, and the attendant maternal joy of ministering to him, watching him grow stronger day by day, feeding him, changing him, and doing the scores of things a young mother enjoys doing for her own precious baby.

She became occupied with the infant, turning away now and then to think of how lucky she was to have a man like Joseph. At these times,

Life for Mary, Joseph and the precious baby took a turn for normalcy with their return to Nazareth. But, the story of Jesus does not end with his return

from exile. This depiction, a detail from "The Holy Family" by Michelangelo, now hangs in the Florence Gallery.



Mary's heart sang with happiness. Already, she had everything good that a young lady could desire, and she had been married less than a year. Even if her precious little lamb had not been the messiah, she would have loved him to distraction. He was hers to fondle, to keep, to talk to even when he could not understand the words, to gaze upon lovingly, to dwell upon in the long hours of the hot sun, to plan for, to raise as her very own.

These, for Mary, were the happy days, the days which would sustain her in the years to come. She would remember them, mystically, nostalgically down the corridors of time, and no matter how big her son grew she would remember him as a small, helpless infant who made cooing sounds, and flapped his arms

and legs when he was bathed on her knees.

THE HOLY FAMILY moved on, day by day, toward the city of David, where all of this had started. Mary's serenity was infectious, and Joseph stopped worrying about the future and spent more time in the evening with his little boy.

They were south of Bethlehem when, in the evening, Joseph struck up a conversation with some Jews who had just left Bethlehem. He heard, for the first time, the details of the death of Herod, and he was disturbed to learn that a son called Archelaus was now on Herod's throne.

This worried Joseph, although it did not seem to impress Mary. He told her

that he was now afraid to go through Jerusalem. They might be seen. Anyone might see the tiny burden would wonder why he had not been killed with the others. Someone might report it to the king. Mary thought about it. She said she would defer to Joseph's judgment.

The young foster father took a trail eastward, skirting Bethlehem, and moved on by stages to Jericho, then north to Nazareth. There, among the families of Joseph and Mary, the infant Jesus was safe, and grew in strength and wisdom.

(From the book "The Day Christ Was Born," by Jim Bishop. Copyright (c) 1959, 1960 by Jim Bishop. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Happiness is... remembering old times, dear friends and wishing one and all the very special joys that are Christmas! We think of you with warm appreciation and hope all the beauties of the season will be yours.

Austin's
dellwood mall

Noel

Wishing you all of the blessings of the Holiday Season to you and your loved ones. We hope that you will always find Peace and Contentment, guided by that everlasting light that leads the shepherds in the fields to the manger. Have a happy and holy Christmas season.

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Soaring firewood costs make smoking chimney status symbol

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

Winter arrived officially Thursday night, bringing with it the prospect of colder days and the memory of warm nights snuggled in front of a roaring fire.

The cost of that yule log on the hearth, however, is going up steadily.

With the number of fireplaces in the city increasing almost as fast as the price of firewood, the status symbol of the future may

be not just a chimney, but a chimney with smoke rising from it.

Fuel for a cozy fire ranges in price from \$50 to \$95 per cord, depending on the type of wood, its original cost to the seller and the service that goes with it.

A cord of oak, delivered and stacked can cost \$90. But a cord of mixed oak and usually cheaper mesquite, delivered but not stacked, can cost as much as \$95.

Obviously, comparison shopping pays.

Even at nearly \$100 a cord, firewood sellers are having problems keeping up with the demand, so prices are not likely to come down.

In fact, costs may increase to as much as \$125 a cord as the winter goes on, vendors agreed, while wood becomes harder to get as demand gets even greater.

With the cost of flames going up, the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin says the best way to be sure of getting all you're paying for it to buy by a

standard measure of wood. A stack or a load of wood is a meaningless term, the bureau noted.

Texas law says all wood must be sold by the cord and not arbitrary amounts such as truckloads.

A cord in a reasonably tight stack of wood with dimensions totaling 128 cubic feet. The normal measure is four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long. Marking off a correctly sized space on the side of the house or fence and being sure

the wood fills the area can help consumers be sure they get a full measure.

Buyers who have followed all precautions on getting their money's worth and still feel they have been "burned" by the wood vendor may call the nearest Texas Department of Agriculture district office or the Texas Department of Agriculture weights and measures section at (512) 475-6577.

Another bureau tip is to determine the type of wood being offered. Oak is a popular wood

because it burns slowly and comes in a wide variety of sizes.

Mesquite and other hardwoods also are suitable for long burning, and mesquite usually is less expensive because it can be obtained locally.

One firewood vendor said he has a regular customer who insists on burning nothing but mesquite. The man, a retired rancher, is intent on burning as much of the wood as possible, he said, "just to get rid of the stuff."




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GLAZED FRUIT WITH FLAVOR MUCH LIKE REAL RUM. 1 1/2 POUND.
OUR REG. 2.49 **SALE!**
1⁹⁹
CHARGE IT!

Walgreens CENTER COUPON
COLOR PRINT FILM
Processing & Prints
12 EXP. 1.99
24 EXP. 3.27 **20 EXP. 2.99**
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Walgreens C-22 or C-41 process.
NO LIMIT
Coupon good thru 12-27-78
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PORTABLE TV WITH AM-FM RADIO
THE INVICTA 715 IS QUALITY CRAFTED BY THE WORLD'S LEADING ELECTRONICS PROFESSIONALS BUILT WITH THE LATEST CIRCUITRY AND FINEST MATERIALS. IT IS LIGHTWEIGHT AND DURABLE. YOU CAN CARRY IT ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE. INDOORS OR OUT. THIS VERSATILE SYSTEM OPERATES AT FULL POWER FROM FOUR DIFFERENT SOURCES: STANDARD AC CURRENT, 9-D CELL BATTERIES, PLUG IN CAR/BOAT CORD OR OPTIONAL RECHARGEABLE BATTERY PACK TUNE AM-OR-FM RADIO STATIONS WITH PIN POINT ACCURACY. WITH SLIDE CONTROLS FOR TONE AND VOLUME.
MODEL TMK 715
OUR REG. 179.95 **SALE!**
159.95
CHARGE IT!



NESTLE'S MORSELS
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE. REAL CHOCOLATE NOT JUST FLAVORED! 12 OZ.
OUR REG. 1.99 **SALE!**
1⁵⁹
CHARGE IT!



STAR-KIST TUNA
6 OZ. CAN
OUR REG. 99¢ **SALE!**
79¢

WALGREEN COUPON
PRINTS from PRINTS, No Negatives Needed
Fine quality Walgreens processing. Including Kodak Instant and Polaroid prints.
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Coupon good thru 12-27-78 NO LIMIT
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GILLETTE CRICKET KEEPER
CIGARETTE CASE WITH BAND FOR HOLDING CRICKET LIGHTER.
OUR REG. 3.77 **SALE!**
2⁷⁷
CHARGE IT!



COORS BEER GLASS
16-OZ. SIZE. GREAT FOR BEER, COLD DRINKS, OR ANYTHING YOU WANT TO DRINK.
OUR REG. \$9 EACH **SALE!**
2 FOR 1⁰⁰



COCA-COLA MR. PIBB TAB-SPRITE
12-OZ. CANS
OUR REG. 1.50 SIX PACK **SALE!**
1¹⁹
SIX PACK CHARGE IT!

WALGREEN COUPON
COLOR PRINTS FROM SLIDES
Walgreens deluxe processing. From your color slides.
35¢
Coupon good thru 12-27-78 NO LIMIT
BRING COUPON WITH ORDER



TRAVEL KIT
BLACK OR RICH BROWN NAUGAHYDE. WATERPROOF LINING. ZIPPERED.
OUR REG. 4.99 **SALE!**
3⁹⁹
CHARGE IT!



BELTED CARDIGAN
100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC WITH SMART COLLAR. ATTRACTIVE COLORS. LADIES SIZES: S-XL.
OUR REG. 16.47 **SALE!**
8⁹⁹
CHARGE IT!



RIGOLETTO CIGARS
BOX OF 60
SALE!
7⁸⁸
CHARGE IT!



MIDLAND BLACK & WHITE TV
12 INCH DIAGONAL MEASURE. SHARP PICTURE. CLEAR SOUND. BUILT IN ANTENNA, EITHER THE AC MODEL 15-027 OR THE AC DC MODEL 15-031. THE AC-DC MODEL CAN BE PLUGGED INTO REGULAR AC CURRENT OR INTO A CAR CIGARETTE LIGHTER.
YOUR CHOICE
SALE!
79⁹⁵
CHARGE IT!



SUPER HEROES PHONOGRAPH
EXTRA TOUGH CASE. TAMPER PROOF ASSEMBLY. CHILD PROOF SAFETY PLUG. BUILT-IN 45 RPM ADAPTER. PERMANENT SAPPHIRE NEEDLE. SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER.
OUR REG. 19.95 **SALE!**
14⁹⁵
CHARGE IT!
SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

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Pessimism rises along with prices

By EVANS WITT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation and Americans' views of the future have been like a dancing couple in 1978—as prices have risen, public pessimism about the economy has risen right in step.

Twelve months of steadily increasing prices turned the public's virtually neutral view of the economic future at the start of 1978 into the current dark expectation that 1979 will see a slumping economy.

Inflation has simply become the public's overwhelming priority. Nothing — unemployment, tax cuts, national security, abortion, the Panama

below the 54 percent found in the November AP-NBC News poll.

Only one out of five Americans now say unemployment is the top economic priority. Looking toward the new year, 68 percent of the public puts inflation worries at the top of their concerns. Nine percent said both were equally important.

This pessimism has grounded the public expectation that President Carter's wage and price guidelines won't succeed. Three out of five Americans expect inflation to get worse in 1979. Only one in 10 thinks inflation will abate. The rest expect no change or were not sure.

THERE IS A STRANGE current in Americans' economic views that seems to run against these dark views. But it is a tide that may help explain why the public has continued to buy, buy and buy even when the prices of goods climb higher and higher.

Simply put, Americans are pinched by higher prices — but not yet to the point of yelling.

Looking backward at 1978, a third of the public says their families are better off today than they were at the start of the year. Forty-one percent say their financial status has not changed. Only one in four feels a slippage in the families' financial position, the AP-NBC News poll taken in December showed. The rest were not sure.

Looking forward to 1979, the views of personal finances are about the same: 29 percent expect improvement; 47 percent expect little change; and 21 percent fear a decline. Three percent were uncertain in the last poll of the year.

Despite its overbearing concern with inflation, the public is not too certain what is the best way to lick the problem of rising prices.

Their two top choices for help late in the year were wage and price controls and big cuts in federal spending. Each was the choice of about a quarter of the public, the AP-NBC News survey found. The rest of the public was scattered over a wide variety of possible policies.

THUS AMERICANS end the year uncertain about the economy, worried about rising prices, but not quite sure what — if anything — will calm the economic troubles that could lie ahead.

BUSINESS

Canal treaties, welfare reform — comes even close to inflation on the Americans' list of year-end worries.

In fact, the much-publicized tax revolt is at least in part an inflation revolt. Americans are sick of constantly rising costs — including higher and higher taxes.

The public's hopes and fears about the economy and their own families' budgets are playing a larger than normal role in economic forecasts. The sustained expansion of the nation's economy has been fueled in recent months mostly by individual consumers' continued willingness to buy big-ticket items — cars, appliances and even homes — and to go into debt to do so.

IF THIS CONSUMER spending stalls early next year, economic trouble could follow, many forecasters say.

As 1978 began, inflation was rising at a 4.9 percent annual rate and the nation's jobless ranks stood at 6.3 percent of the workforce.

Finding jobs for those 6.23 million unemployed was the top economic priority in January and there was a slightly rosy tint to the public's perception of the future.

The January AP-NBC News poll found 46 percent of those queried thought unemployment was the more important economic issue. Thirty-eight percent put rising prices in the top priority spot.

Thirty-one percent that month said the economy would improve by now, with only 25 percent saying it would get worse by the end of 1978.

Forty-one percent expected the economy to stay on an even keel.

Which, of course, it didn't.

INFLATION CONTINUES to flirt with a double-digit level. The jobless rate, on the other hand, is 5.8 percent, holding at about the lowest levels in four years.

And those constantly rising prices darken the hopes of Americans.

Half of the nation's adults expect the economy to sink into a worse state in 1979. Only 13 percent think the economy will improve, while about a third think it will stay about the same, the AP-NBC News poll taken in mid-December shows.

That level of pessimism is slightly

higher than in any other year since 1954.

But the public's pessimism is not universal. A third of the public says its family is better off today than it was at the start of the year. Forty-one percent say their financial status has not changed. Only one in four feels a slippage in the families' financial position, the AP-NBC News poll taken in December showed. The rest were not sure.

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Braniff buys planes

DALLAS—Braniff International announced the \$155.1 million purchase of three more new Boeing 747s for overseas and international routes.

Board Chairman Harking L. Lawrence said that the purchase makes a total of eight 747s which Braniff now has on order including five 747-200Bs and three 747SPs.

All eight will be equipped with newly-developed, advanced technology Pratt and Whitney engines, the JT9D-7J for the 200B and the JT9D-7J for the SPs, which provide increased payload capacity, decreased fuel consumption and increased range.

Three of the new 747s are to be delivered to Braniff by Boeing in 1979 with three more coming in 1980 and two in 1981. Braniff currently operates three 747s between Dallas-Fort Worth and London, Dallas-Fort Worth and Hawaii and between Seattle, Portland and Hawaii.

Braniff was recently awarded new non-stop routes to additional points in Europe, including to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam from both the Dallas-Fort Worth and Boston gateways.

Today's purchase included two 747-200Bs to be delivered in October, 1980, and one 747SP to be delivered in May, 1980. The five previously announced orders include three 747-200Bs in May, 1979; April, 1980, and April, 1981, and two 747SPs in October and December, 1979.

Each of the 747-200Bs will be powered by four new "7Q" engines, each developing 53,000 pounds maximum rated thrust which is 11 percent more powerful an earlier engine, but more fuel efficient and quieter. The new engines provide for a gross weight takeoff capability of 820,000 pounds as compared to 710,000 pounds.

The SP or Special Performance model of the 747 will be equipped with the new "7J" version of the JT9D engine which has been similarly increased to 50,000 pound thrust capability. The 747SP has a range in excess of 7,000 miles.

The airline is now certificated to serve 78 airports in the world including on the United States mainland and in Europe, Hawaii, Mexico and South America plus interchange services to Alaska and Canada.

Welmaker named CRS

Patsy B. Welmaker of Midland has been designated a certified residential specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

She is a sales associate for Word Sherrill Realtors and has been in the real estate business eight years.

Welmaker is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors.

She is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce M-Squad, the Republican Women's Club, the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, and is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Midland.

She serves on various committees of the Midland Board of Realtors and is a member of the State Committee of Public Relations.



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Bennie Jackson, warehouse superintendent for Knorr Furniture Co. in Midland, recently was given an award for 27 years service with the company. The award was presented by Charles Knorr Jr.

1978 year of recovery

WASHINGTON—Strong single-family home loan market, favorable interest rates and increased operating efficiency made 1978 a year of moderate but sustained recovery for mortgage bankers, according to the latest industry survey by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The average mortgage banking firm showed a net profit of \$375,000 on total income of \$3.86 million. This marked the third successive year of recovery from the low point in 1974, when the average company reported a loss of \$166,000 on a \$2.37 million in revenues.

"The amount of net profits, profit margin and rate of return on equity for 1977 were all approximately three times the levels recorded in the previous year. Furthermore, we expect to find that this upward trend has continued into 1978," said Dr. Thomas Harter, MBA's chief economist.

"However, it is important to note that the profit margin for 1977 was only 9.7 percent, well below the 13.7 percent average for 1970-73. Return on equity was 12.2 percent, again well below the 15.6 percent average for that same period," Harter said.

Furthermore, although the dollar amount of net profit for 1977 was only a shade below the record set in 1972, it took a 47 percent increase in total income to generate the same dollar amount of net revenue. In other words, while profits in 1977 were finally restored to 1972 levels in terms of dollars, the industry's profitability — what you earn on resources employed — still has not reached early 1970's levels," Harter said.

A sharp rise in operating costs, caused mainly by inflation, is what kept profitability down despite sizeable increases in loan originations, according to Harter.

"Indirect operating costs rose 80 percent from 1972-77. Whenever costs increase at that rate, for reasons over which you have no control, profitability is bound to suffer. On the other hand, the industry has been able to maintain its traditional operating efficiency in the origination and servicing of loans. Direct costs for origination and servicing have risen in proportion to the increased volume each year. Fixed operating expenses were the only major cost component to remain relatively stable in the past few years," he said.

"As the dollar volume of new loan originations continues to rise, the profit picture for mortgage banking will continue to improve. This assumes that in the cost column, fixed expenses will continue to provide a stable platform from which gross income can be leveraged to higher levels of net income," Harter said.

Inflation impact sinking in on buying public

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas may be the last big buying splurge in a while for many people. The impact of inflation and jitters over the economy appear to be sinking in.

Big-ticket items are particularly vulnerable, according to analysts who say that consumers are starting to have second thoughts about buying an expensive goods like a new washing machine, if the old one will do.

"Mortgage rates are the subject of cocktail conversation," says Brian Wrubbe, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris & Upham Inc. With such widespread recognition of high interest rates and worries about the economy, he feels sales of homes and sales of major appliances will slow substantially next year.

Fabian Linden, a consumer economist at The Conference Board, also notes that the business research group's survey of consumer confidence and buying plans took a sharp turn downward in November after increasing in the three previous months.

"The deflation of consumer spirits appears to be heavily influenced by the rate of inflation," says Linden. The Conference Board's survey, released this past week, showed a 10 point drop to 91.5 in its index on general confidence about the economy, employment and income.

ITS BUYING-PLANS index, measuring plans on major appliances, homes and autos, tumbled 11 points to 105.6. Both indexes are measured against a 1969 base of 100 and reflect responses from 5,000 people.

In a separate survey of 1,400 people, Citibank reported that high prices and sharply decreased buying power combined to push consumer confidence to its lowest point since late 1976. The survey found that nearly two out of three people think the economy will worsen, and one out of four people think it will get "much worse."

The practical implication of such NNRveys is already showing up in some areas with slower sales of big ticket items and expectations of even slower sales in 1979.

Wrubbe calculates that shipments of major appliances dropped 9.5 percent in the third quarter from the previous period, after increasing 3.6 percent in the second quarter and jumping more than 17 percent at the start of the year. He excludes sales of microwave ovens because they are too new an item to accurately make seasonal adjustments.

Part of the drop reflects consumer caution and a feeling that it is "better to play it safe and wait rather than reduce savings or increase debt which on a national average is already high.

BUT IT ALSO reflects projections that new housing construction may decline by about 15 percent next year from the brisk 2 million housing units this year. The major reason is tighter credit and higher mortgage rates, which have gone as high as 11 percent in some areas.

Some manufacturers of major home appliances, Whirlpool, General Electric and others have already laid off several hundred workers, or announced plans to do so in order to prepare for a slowdown in sales. The Frigidaire division of General Motors plans to lay off several thousand workers for two weeks next month to reduce excess inventory.

Wrubbe expects total appliance sales to fall about 5 percent in 1979 from the 33 billion this year. He also forecasts that sales will not begin climbing again until 1981.

That would be the first decline for the industry since the 1974-75 recession. It may also reflect a lesson learned.

Manufacturers and retailers then were caught with large inventories,

and sales tumbled from 35 million units in 1973 to 24.3 million in 1975.

IN OTHER BUSINESS developments this past week:

—Consumer prices continued to rise in November but at a lower rate than in the previous three months. The Commerce Department reported a 0.5 percent increase, which would translate into an annual rate of 6 percent. But economists said they expected inflation to worsen again. Prices so far this year have been increasing at close to a 9.5 percent rate.

—Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said inflation next year would exceed 7 percent, higher than the administration's previous estimates of 6 to 6.5 percent. One reason was the expected impact of a 14.5 percent increase in imported crude oil prices, which the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to implement in stages through 1979.

—Coca Cola and Boeing both announced new trade deals with China and Pan American applied for permission to begin direct flights to Peking. Although negotiations for the deals had been underway before an-

ouncement of improved diplomatic relations, trade experts say U.S. businesses are likely to find it easier to sell to China, which is involved in a multi-billion dollar modernization campaign.

—International Business Machines, one of the highest priced issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, announced plans for a four-to-one stock split to help attract smaller investors. Shares of IBM were trading for around \$295 by late last week. But the split couldn't take place until after stockholders vote on the director's recommendation in April.

—Chemical Bank, the nation's sixth largest, raised its prime rate to 11 1/2 percent, the 15th increase since Jan. 1 when the rate stood at 7 1/2 percent. Analysts said they expected other banks to do the same but week's end other major lenders were sticking to the 11 1/2 percent rate.

Building permits pick up steam in Midland

The building pace picked up speed again this week with almost \$800,000 issued in building permits.

The week's total of \$789,660 brings the year's mark up to \$86,554,810 with still one more week to go. The city passed last year's total of \$62,408,629 in early September and the mark has been climbing steadily ever since. But unless some type of major construction is started, it is doubtful the permits will make it to the \$90 million mark.

No new commercial permits were issued this past week. Most of the permits were for new residences with the remaining going for residential alterations, these being new swimming pools in several cases.

Permits for commercial alterations went to Windsor Place Apartments, 1801 N. Midland Drive, \$1,000; Roy Harn's 1609 S. Belmont, \$2,200; Pres. Homes Inc., 2800 W. Wall Ave., \$76,860, and C.C. Dinkle, 4306 Neely Ave., \$500.

Permits for new homes were issued to:

T.J. Melton III, 1418 Lanham, \$162,000; Concept Construction, 4801 W. Storey Ave., \$47,000; Concept Construction, 4806 W. Storey Ave., \$44,000; Noel Construction Co., 3213 Delano, \$20,000; Noel Construction Co., 3805 Tanner, \$25,000; Noel Construction, 520 Ruby, \$25,000; J.B. Whittle, 2814 Andover, \$68,000; Princess Homes, 4406 Tanner, \$40,000; Princess Homes, 4402 Tanner, \$40,000; Princess Homes, 4404 Tanner, \$40,000; Princess Homes, 4406 Tanner,

THE PRIME RATE

represents interest banks charge their best corporate customers but is watched as an indicator of general interest rate trends.

Princess Homes, 4408 Tanner, \$40,000; Princess Homes, 4410 Tanner, \$40,000, and Harvey Langston, 4504 Neely, \$40,000.

Permits for residential alterations went to:

Leon Arnett, 2304 W. Storey Ave., \$200; B.L. Young, 2803 Andover, \$10,000; Nimer McAbadi, 4103 Valley, \$12,000; Conrad Quiroz Jr., 4410 Monty, \$400; Ernest Smith, 305 Pyling, \$8,000; Leonard Jobe, 405 E. Cuthbert Ave., \$3,500, and Leonard Jobe, 307 E. Cuthbert Ave., \$4,000.

Meat yield reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat produced under federal inspection this week totaled about 716.3 million pounds, up 10 percent from a year ago.

The Agriculture Department said Friday the estimate included 441.9 million pounds of beef, up 9 percent, and 260.8 million pounds of pork, up 13 percent.

Veal output was down, but lamb and mutton production increased from a year ago, the department said.

The increase, however, is on a weekly basis and not indicative of the longer trend which calls for a further decline in beef output in 1979, but more pork.

Donnybrook expected in legislative session

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — If the projected fight between the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and the insurance industry in the coming legislative session isn't a first-class donnybrook, "there's going to be a lot of disappointed people."

At least that's how one TTTLA official describes the situation as the lawyers and their expected allies (including perhaps the Texas Association of Business) square off.

Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville had been expected to be the standard-bearer for TTTLA in its battle-but Nugent will be on the Railroad Commission, and the lawyers are looking for a new sponsor for their legislation.

That bill, whoever carries it and however it may be worded, is planned to focus on three areas which TTTLA feels are in need of modification: the reserving practices of insurers, consideration of investment income in rate-making, and changes in the expense factors used in rate formulas.

Part of TTTLA's interest in promoting the "insurance reform bill" is that they feel lawyers have been blamed unfairly for increases in insurance, when the real cause lies with the insurance industry.

TTTLA contends—although insurers will be quick to offer rebuttal—but the products liability "crisis" (with rising premium rates for manufacturers) has been created by the insurers themselves.

So was, TTTLA contends, the medical malpractice insurance "crisis" in 1977. As evidence of that, TTTLA cites a report by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners which reports that medical malpractice in Texas that year sowed \$57 million in premiums, with an operating profit of 32.8 percent.

As TTTLA sees it, the problem comes in the way insurance companies keep their books, and in the accounting procedures they use.

"They may show record gains for stockholders, while showing a loss for state regulators," Jim Kitchens, TTTLA researcher, argues.

Kitchens feels the use of "incurred losses" and "incurred but not reported losses" are among the principal changes envisioned by TTTLA.

Kitchen argues current practice on incurred losses and incurred but not

reported losses (IBNR) works to put larger loss figures into rating formulas than actually are experienced by companies.

This is because, he says, incurred losses include not only money actually paid out, but also reserves set up to pay claims against the company.

Setting up such reserves for known claims is a reasonable and prudent practice, he agrees, but he argues that often a reserve may be set up for more than the amount of the claim.

Such reserves are counted as losses both for rate-making and tax purposes, he reports. And while funds can be transferred to earned surplus, with taxes paid on them at that point, Kitchens argues the over-reserving of claims is not reflected in the rate-making formula, nor is use of "IBNR" losses.

That allows insurers to claim losses much greater than actually experienced, and to "manufacture a crisis," he charges.

That's what happened on medical malpractice—and is what is happening on production liability—and lawyers are getting blamed for raising rates by getting large judgements against insurers, he concludes.

IBNR is a similar mechanism which is given little consideration in rate-making, he contends. IBNR consists of reserves for claims, the nature and amount of which are unknown, which an insurer has set up.

While it may be reasonable to set up some such reserves, there is no consistency within the insurance industry on how much should be set up, or for how long, and such reserving "makes it very easy to create a crisis," the researcher says.

Use of investment income should be considered, he argues, to help keep the cost of premiums down—particularly at a time when insurers are reporting record profits to stockholders.

He also argues the expense provisions used in ratemaking (including sales and acquisition expenses, office expenses and taxes, licenses and fees) must be examined to see how closely the correspond to what actually is spent.

Obviously, the insurance industry is going to disagree—and TTTLA isn't likely to get in a knock-out blow early, in what is shaping up as a real heavy-weight match.

Braden wins sales award

Million Dollar Sales awards were among those made at the Midland Board of Realtors Christmas installation dinner-dance held at the Midland Country Club recently.

Highest award, for more than \$2 million in sales, went to Jo Braden.

Others receiving the Million Dollar Sales awards were Frank Nall, Joan Ramey, Dene Kelly, Margie Coleman, Joan Noel, Norma Beckett, Laura Manulik, Kay Sutton, Pat Knox, Sally Atinpp, Patsy Bohannan, Patsy Brice, Carmella Dutton, Louise Cluber, Penny Whitte, Bunnie Kent, Pauline Turney and Enid Ellis.

Ms. Braden also was awarded a diamond pin for the largest number of co-op sales, sales involving two offices. Runners-up in this category were Knox and Nall.

The largest number of unit sales award was a tie for first between Kelly and Knox, and a tie for second place between Nall and Ms. Coleman.

The Midland Board of Realtors experienced another record year in 1978, with 1,760 transactions completed by Nov. 30 for a total of \$84,316,783, topping last year's total by almost \$20 million.

New officers for 1979, installed by Tom Craddock were Joan Ramey, president; Louise Culver, first vice president; Betty McDearman, second vice president; and Dene Kelly, secretary-treasurer. U.S. Rep.-elect Kent Hance spoke briefly to the 275 realtors and guests in attendance.

Soviets buy more grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought more U.S. grain, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday the sales include 325,000 metric tons of wheat and 242,000 metric tons of corn.

All told, the Soviet Union now has bought about 605,000 metric tons of wheat and 1.26 million metric tons of corn for delivery through Sept. 30, 1979, the end of the third year of an agreement calling for regular sales of U.S. grain to Russia.

The agreement requires that Russia buy at least 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually from the United States.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Cold-sensitive plants need additional care for winter

By CHARLES W. GREEN

Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture
Midland County and area cotton producers, delayed in their harvest because of a wet fall and late freeze, have been working steadily for the past three weeks in gathering the 1978 cotton crop but will not finish before Christmas. The harvest is probably 75 to 80 percent complete, however, and will windup rapidly if good weather continues.

Land preparation is the next activity for area farmers and has already begun on some harvested fields.

COTTON PRODUCERS contemplating saving their own cottonseed for planting seed this year are cautioned to be sure that seed is of good quality. Weather conditions this fall have adversely affected the germination of seed, depending on cotton variety and maturity stage. A producer should have his seed tested for germination, which will indicate whether the seed should be delinted for planting or whether it should go to the oil mill.

While a regular warm germination test indicates the percentage of viable seed, it does not always indicate seed vigor or field emergence, especially if conditions are unfavorable for germination and seedling growth at planting time.

A cool test will give additional information on seed vigor and how well the seed will emerge in the field. Seed are germinated at temperatures of 65 to 68 degrees F. and counted after six to seven days. Weak, low quality seed will not develop normal seedlings under these test conditions.

If a cotton producer is unsure about the quality of his seed, he should consider purchasing certified seed. This will assure him of varietal purity and the germination percentage as indicated on the seed label. Although seed cost represents only a small portion of the total expenses of growing cotton, high quality planting seed and profitable cotton production go hand-in-hand.

THE RECENT COLD snap caused some freeze damage to cold-sensitive plants in the Midland area. In most cases the damage appears to be minor, but certain management practices can help gardeners to reduce or prevent freeze damage to landscape plants.

To reduce the likelihood of freeze damage, especially to evergreen plants, be sure to mulch the root area to prevent low soil temperature. This allows the soil to become excessively dry. Water thoroughly before a freeze but do not water while ground is frozen.

Choice plants may be covered with large cardboard

containers or by wrapping them with polyethylene film. If film is used, be sure to remove whenever direct sunlight hits it, as extremely high temperatures can develop and cause more damage to the plant than that caused by the cold.

Do not be overly anxious to remove plants that appear to have been killed by a freeze. Often damaged plants will send out new shoots from the roots. Unless they are budded or grafted plants, the new growth will be the same as the original plants.

Careful pruning to encourage compact growth will produce an attractive plant. Be sure to remove dead or damaged wood by pruning to good, sound tissue. However, wait until new growth starts before pruning so you can determine the extent of the injury. Pruning too soon can result in removing too much uninjured wood or having to repeat the pruning operation because not all the dead tissue was removed.

NECESSARY PRUNING of trees and shrubs can be started this month. Delay pruning spring flowering trees and shrubs until after they bloom to avoid loss of flowers. Prune hybrid tea roses about three weeks prior to the average date of the last killing frost—about April 10 for the Midland area. Information on proper pruning techniques for shade, shrubs, fruit and nut trees are available from the County Extension office. Do not top shaded fruit, or pecan trees!

Spring registration set Jan. 11 at UTPB

ODESSA — Spring registration at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 7 p.m. Jan. 11 and 12 in the UTPB student lounge.

UTPB Director of Admissions Robert Warmann said spring class schedules, registration materials and time assignments currently are available in the registrar's office.

Enrollment at the upper-level university is open to students who have completed 60 semester hours of coursework at any accredited community college, junior college or university.

An official college transcript and an application should be on file at UTPB to avoid a long wait during registration, Warmann said.

Warmann noted special registration forms are available for persons wanting to enroll in the Encore program, a no-grade option available to students not pursuing a degree, but interested in taking courses for enjoyment or for more information in a particular field.

"Encore students, by law, must meet regular admission requirements, but will not be required to take exams or complete outside assignments. They will be attending classes with regular students, and will be involved in the mainstream of academics, but will receive a NG (no grade) designation on their transcript which will not affect their academic record," Warmann explained.

Late registration at UTPB will continue through Jan. 30.

Bethlehem combines commerce, religion

By ARTHUR MAX

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Until your air-conditioned bus rolls into town, Bethlehem from a hazy distance looks similar to that dusty little village near Jerusalem where Joseph and Mary sought lodging centuries ago.

The town appears to hug the hills overlooking the Dead Sea, its steeples and minarets partly camouflaged by the surrounding crests of land.

But today's visitor to the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River is greeted by signs proclaiming the "Shepherd's Field Store," the "Holy Manger Shop" and dozens of stands hawking souvenirs, jewelry, and assorted plastic gifts.

The colored Christmas lights strung across the road twinkle against the backdrop of stark brown hills that tumble into the Jordan Valley. Looking down into the town, the imagination can weave a scene as simple as Joseph saw it — until the tinsel tugs the eyes into more modern days.

The souvenir shops line the road that climbs toward Manger Square, the wide plaza in front of the Church of the Nativity. The plaza serves as Bethlehem's only municipal parking lot and is usually jammed with tourist buses, taxis and cars.

On Christmas Eve, the square is closed to traffic so that thousands can gather to watch the traditional midnight Mass that celebrates Christ's birth. It is beamed through closed

circuit television on a screen draped across the Bethlehem police station and it is also televised for millions in their homes around the world.

Along the square's southern fringe, a new three-story shopping center has sprung up that houses the Holy Land Store, the Granada Grill and Bar and Barclays Bank.

On the other side, a Christmas star of red lights is mounted atop a huge sign announcing the location of Bethlehem Souvenir Enterprises.

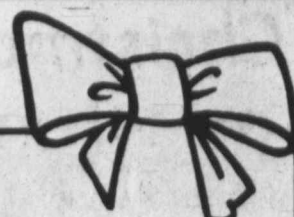
"I suppose it is all very commercial, but I didn't expect it to be much different," said one tourist who was weaving a path among the parked cars to get to the church.

Sounds fill the space the vehicles and people can't squeeze into — a Moslem priest issues his call to prayer from the mosque on the square's western edge while air hammer and electric saws notify the visitor of the construction of Bethlehem's new town hall next door.

The new building, made of sparkling white stone, accents the age of the greying, 800-year-old blocks of the Church of the Nativity.

Watching over the activity are dozens of Israeli soldiers and military police with American M-16 rifles and radios mounted on their backs, modern versions of the Roman legionnaires who trooped through the village in Christ's time.

A road block just outside town makes a spot check of cars coming in as a security precaution.



SAVE FOR THE PRESENTS MOMENT

When the kids tear open their gifts Christmas morning, make sure you're able to enjoy it without worrying about the bills. Start saving with our Christmas Club now. Put away \$5 or \$10 a week. And we'll add our high interest rate. Then when next Christmas comes, it will be a joy for the whole family.



FOLLOW THE DALLAS COWBOYS And All Your Favorite Sports DAILY in The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Folksinger puts home life first

By GREG MCGARRY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Rush, who has had several successful albums in the past decade, concedes he's still not a household name. But it doesn't bother him. He says he'd rather raise bees on his 600-acre farm in New Hampshire than be a star.

In a recent interview after a concert here, the affable folksinger said his decision to leave New York City several years ago had been a turning point in his life and career.

"I am unwilling to make certain lifestyle compromises that would undoubtedly help a career," he said. "I am unwilling to live in Los Angeles or New York, for example, and I'm certain I pay a price for doing that. But we're happy in New Hampshire, which as you know is not the center of the entertainment industry."

"Part of what I gave up when I left New York was being 'ON THE SCENE' in capital letters," he continued.

"And I realize (I did the right thing) every time I go to New York and I see people in the business running to go to a club to see another act, meeting more people that have this or that for me to do — a benefit or play on somebody's record and so forth and so on — something that's useful in terms of developing a career but it was just a game that I wasn't very good at."

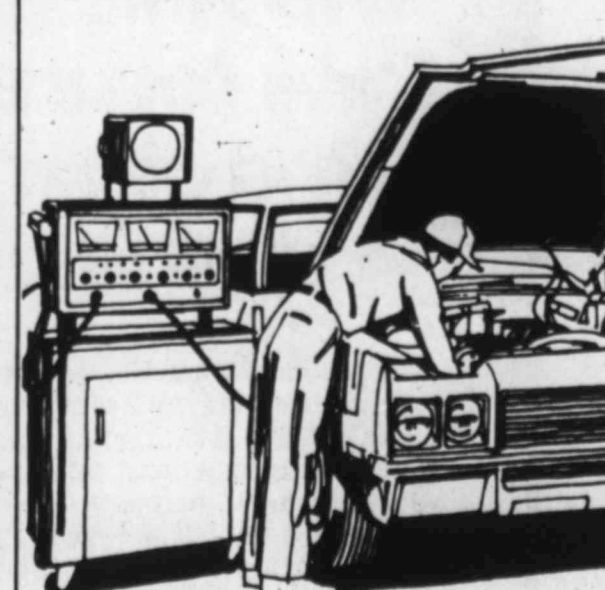
Yet Rush, who began his career in Cambridge coffeehouses while attending Harvard in the 1960s, is still a popular warmup act on the concert scene. Last year, he made 135 appearances. He performed recently at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center here.

Rush, who was raised in New Hampshire, says he plans to cut back on his concerts so he can spend more time with his wife and 3-year-old son and "being a farmer."

Actually, his farming consists of renting out pasture land to a nearby farmer, tending to a vegetable garden, and raising bees.

"My son, Benjamin, is getting to the age where he needs some sort of stability, some sort of pattern. Having daddy go off at all hours of the day and night — I think it's disruptive to him. So I plan to travel less and probably spend more time writing and recording."

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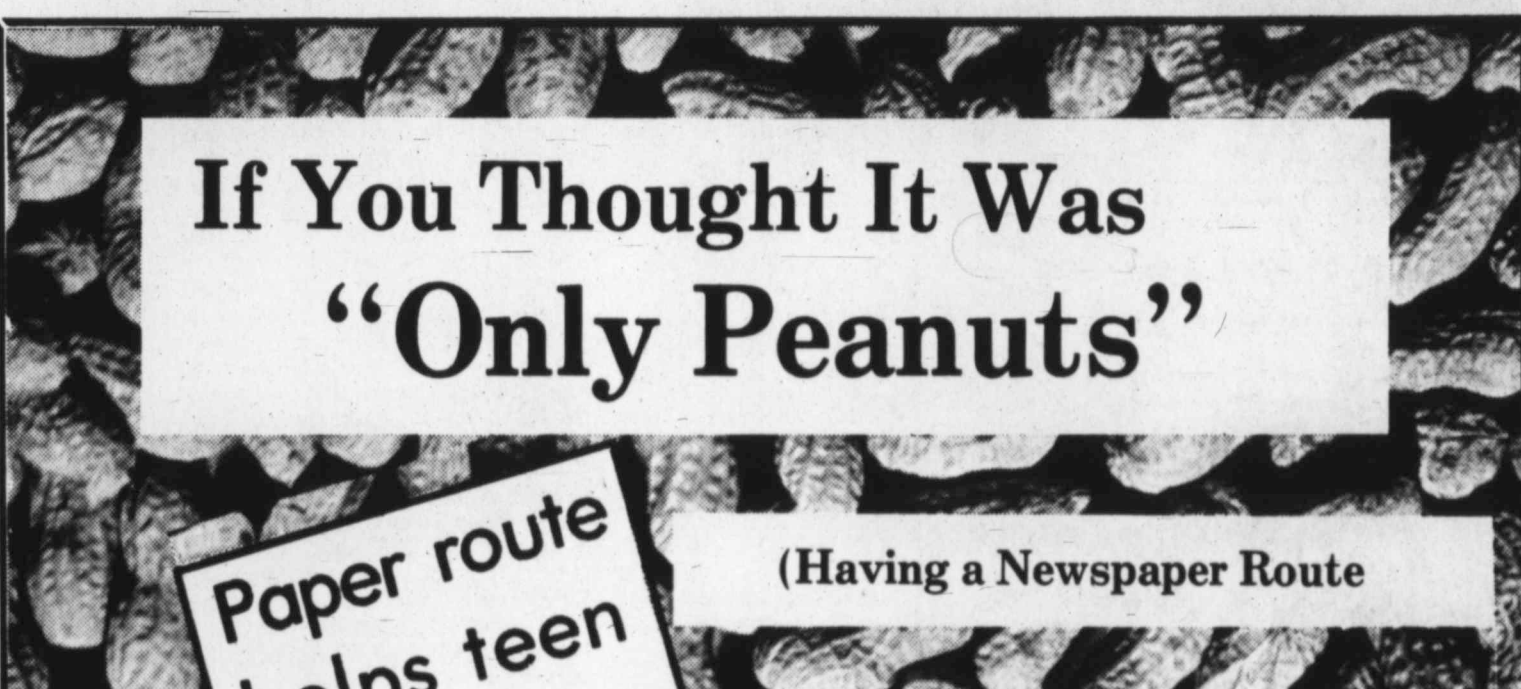
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Christmas Greetings

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3207 W. Currier



If You Thought It Was "Only Peanuts"

(Having a Newspaper Route)

Paper route helps teen buy home

GREENWOOD, Ind. (AP) — Pam Moulder, soon to be 14, is just about to become a landlady.

The eighth-grader has written a personal check for \$3,700 to make the down payment on the purchase of the \$18,000 house. About half the down payment was from her savings from a paper route. The remainder was a loan by her mother, Mary Moulder, who suggested the idea of buying a house.

Her mother and father, J. Stephen Moulder, a builder, obtained a mortgage on the balance in all three of their names because of Miss Moulder's age.

Her school classmates "at first did think I was crazy. But now they think it's a real neat idea," Miss Moulder said.

Her first tenants are expected to move into the house on her 14th birthday.

Maybe You Should Check with Pam Moulder!

Then Check With Our CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Not every newspaper carrier will do as much as Pam, of course, but any carrier COULD!

If you think this might be "a real neat idea" for you, too, CALL 682-5311 CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

OR MAIL THIS COUPON TO LEARN ABOUT CARRIER ROUTES OPEN NOW

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Midland, Texas 79702

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Christmas train on wrong track

BRIDGWATER, England (AP) — The Bridgewater Round Table advertised in the local paper:

"Calling all Women's Institutes. Why not make up a party for a grand trip to London by the Round Table Christmas

Train?" In the next edition was a follow-up ad: "Bridgewater Round Table wishes to apologize unreservedly for any offense caused by last week's entry..." Somehow the ad had ended up in the "at stud" column.



Snowmen fat and jolly,
Windows bright with holly.
Snowflakes on your nose,
Jack Frost at your toes.
Bells that chime,
And hearts that sing,
These are the joys,
That Christmas brings!
It is our joy to know you...thanks.

THE STAFF & MANAGEMENT OF

PERMIAN ELECTRONICS
W. J. (BILL) & EDITH SHIELDS
682-6305
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W. NEW JERSEY



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Just coming by to say thanks for your friendship and trust and continuing good cheer. Hope your home and holiday are filled with happiness!

ALL THE FOLKS AT

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
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A Utah Department of Social Services employee took it seriously when she read a staff memo saying the office needed only a skeleton crew Friday, the last working day

before Christmas. Other than the receptionist pictured here, only a handful of employees were on duty. (AP Laserphoto)

Charity: inflation victim?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale of Christmas Seals is slow. On both coasts, Salvation Army bell ringers find fewer coins in their kettles. A Chicago group that serves Christmas turkey to the elderly is well below its goal.

Christmas charity, fund-raisers say, appears to be a victim of inflation.

"Inflation and the economic crunch affect everybody," said Maj. Eugene Slusher, who directs Salvation Army community services in the Washington area. "I don't blame people for taking care of their families first before they give anything away."

Michael Salmon of the Chicago-based Little Brothers of the Poor said, "The dollar is going down. The market is going down. People are more careful about their money."

For those who direct charities, a reduced response to pleas for Christmas donations translates into lower aid to America's needy — at a time when they, too,

are feeling the pinch of a 9-plus percent inflation rate.

"We're not like a commercial firm that can pass costs on to the consumer," said fund-raiser Peter Wahl of the American Lung Association, which sponsors the annual Christmas Seal drive. "Higher prices and lower donations mean we have to cut back in staff, and that means we cut back in service."

Not all charitable groups report problems this holiday season. For example, the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's "Toys for Tots" program, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF and Volunteers of America said donations were up, though all added that the requests for assistance were greater, too.

A mixed report came from Boys Town near Omaha, where Christmas contributions are down \$300,000 from last year's \$2.5 million mail-solicitation total.

"We had a fall appeal for the first time this year," said Boys Town

development director William E. Ramsey. "We thought there would be some decline at Christmas, and there appears to be."

These and other fund-raising officials say contributions for all of 1978 likely will exceed the \$35.2 billion that the national fund-raisers' association said was given to churches, hospitals, educational and social welfare programs and the like in 1977.

Still the slowdown this Christmas worries some.

The lung association's Wahl says donations for Christmas Seals could fall as much as 1.5 percent below last year's \$35.8 million, which constitutes most of the New York-based association's budget.

The shortfall — plus inflation — could add up to a 10 percent cut in the program if other campaigns, such as door-to-door solicitations, don't supply additional money.

Salmon points out that his organization is committed to delivering 6,500 Christmas packages, 600

Midland County Library qualifies in area system

Midland County Library has qualified for membership in the West Texas Library System. This library is among 24 others which qualified in a 29-county area.

The 10 regional public library systems organized under provisions of the Texas Library Systems Act of 1969 carry out a wide range of activities.

A \$255,517 grant to the West Texas Library System includes state funds

appropriated under the Systems Act and Texas allocation of federal Library Services and Construction Act funds.

Each system must meet certain criteria concerning per capita local support, number of volumes and staff. These are determined by the number of persons served by the library.



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MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dec. 20, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Garcia Bennett, 2003 S. Fort Worth St., a boy.

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Here's an example of what an IRA can do for you. If you start an IRA at age 30, and deposit the maximum of \$1500 per year until age 65; at the current interest rate, your IRA will be worth over \$300,000. That's a d-y-s sum to start retirement, if you want to retire that young. By the way, your IRA is in addition to standard social security benefits. But remember, the deadline is the date your tax return is due in order to get your full tax deduction.

A Keogh Plan works much the same as an IRA except that it is designed for the self-employed individual, whereas the IRA is designed for the individual not covered by a pension or retirement plan. A Keogh Plan permits an annual deposit of up to \$7500. With a Keogh Plan, you get the same tax advantages and interest rate as an IRA. However, the deadline for starting a Keogh is December the 31st, and you can make your final deposit on the day you file your taxes.

So stop by the First Savings offices downtown or San Miguel Square and let the "FISCAL FITNESS PEOPLE" show you the sure way to save for your retirement. It's getting later than you think...



Holiday Greetings



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SAFEWAY

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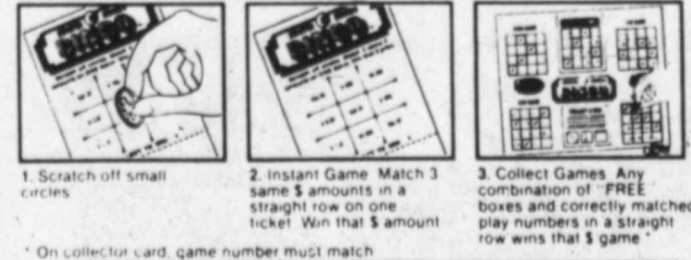


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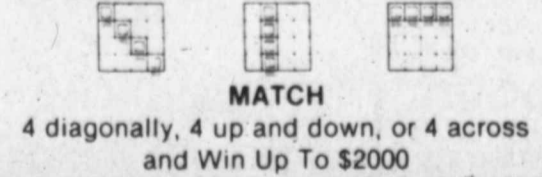
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ODDS CHART				SERIES S924			
Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total \$ Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$2,000	13	12	25	\$50,000	1 in 466,800	1 in 35,446	1 in 17,723
\$1,000	12	12	24	\$24,000	1 in 458,000	1 in 35,923	1 in 18,461
\$500	130	130	260	\$26,000	1 in 44,307	1 in 3,408	1 in 1,704
\$250	100	100	200	\$10,000	1 in 57,600	1 in 4,430	1 in 2,215
\$100	400	400	800	\$8,000	1 in 14,400	1 in 1,107	1 in 553
\$50	3,000	3,000	6,000	\$15,000	1 in 3,600	1 in 295	1 in 147
\$25	8,000	8,000	16,000	\$16,000	1 in 1,440	1 in 110	1 in 55
\$10	76,000	76,000	152,000	\$760,000	1 in 151	1 in 116	1 in 58
TOTALS	87,855	87,855	175,710	\$225,000	1 in 130	1 in 16	1 in 5

How to Play and Win!



Collect and Win!



GAME 1 \$1,000

145	FREE	128	162
179	153	FREE	182
178	FREE	119	104
FREE	191	135	169

GAME 2 \$1,000

254	202	FREE	215
237	FREE	223	296
270	242	268	FREE
FREE	271	230	289

GAME 3 \$100

305	318	375	326
380	FREE	339	364
FREE	357	397	FREE
317	FREE	359	346

GAME 4 \$50

407	493	413	FREE
FREE	429	FREE	431
444	420	450	467
495	FREE	483	472

GAME 5 \$10

501	562	519	FREE
524	FREE	FREE	576
536	588	540	FREE
559	599	548	587

Rules and Instructions

- TO OBTAIN MATERIAL, visit each Safeway store each adult 18 years or older may obtain one ticket and on first visit one Collector Card. Tickets cost per quantity available by sending stamped self-addressed envelope to: Game Program, P.O. Box 1000, 2100 West 10th Street, Englewood, New Jersey 07631. Return has no charge.
- INSTANT GAME: Scratch off circles with edge of coin to reveal prize amount. Match 3 same \$ amounts on one ticket in a straight row vertically, diagonally or horizontally. Win that \$ amount.
- COLLECT GAME: Scratch off boxes and correctly place number on this card. Any combination of FREE boxes and correctly matched play numbers in a straight row vertically, diagonally or horizontally wins that \$ amount. NOTE: Game number must match ticket number.
- PRIZE CLAIM: Submit tickets for application to Store Manager sign-up book in this store. Prizes of \$1,000 paid in cash at store. Prizes of \$50 and over Collector Cards. Prizes of \$500 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 90 days of game end date. Prizes of \$100 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 60 days of game end date. Prizes of \$50 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 30 days of game end date. Prizes of \$10 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 15 days of game end date. Prizes of \$5 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 7 days of game end date. Prizes of \$1 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 3 days of game end date. Prizes of \$0.50 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 1 day of game end date. Prizes of \$0.25 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 1 day of game end date. Prizes of \$0.10 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 1 day of game end date. Prizes of \$0.05 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 1 day of game end date. Prizes of \$0.01 and over Collector Cards must be claimed within 1 day of game end date.
- OFFER NOT VALID IN: Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.
- ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR CARDS MUST HAVE THE SAME SERIES NUMBER AND ARE VALID ONLY IN THE SERIES NO. GAME.
- UPDATING ODDS: Odds to see and number of prizes claimed will be updated each week after every 30 days for all prize categories \$20.00 and over.
- TICKET VOID if game not within Series # Time Scratch n' Score Bingo, and under scratch-off box & Symbol.
- Game Program may be required to disclose demand \$225,000 available in cash prizes. Sponsoring Retailer: Safeway Stores, Incorporated. Subject to extension.
- SERIES S924 is played in 58 participating Safeway Stores in the State of Texas (cities of El Paso, Santa Anna, Pecos, El Paso, Big Bend, Abilene, Midland and in the State of New Mexico (cities of Hobbs, Artesia, Carlsbad, Roswell, Ruidoso, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Deming, Los Alamos, Silver City, Socorro, Bernal, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Espanola and Lordsburg).
- Game Ends: December 24, 1978
Schedule Termination: April 16, 1979

Valid winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of game or prizes are forfeited.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

All Collector Cards are identical.



Armenians maintain national identity in U.S.S.R.

By HARRY DUNPHY

ECHMIADZIN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Echmiadzin Cathedral here is one of the oldest churches in Christendom. It was built in 303 A.D. by St. Gregory, who, it is said, saw a vision of Christ on this spot.

On a recent Sunday the cathedral was crowded with small children, teenagers, married couples and elderly people, their faces bathed in the glow of flickering candles. Congregations of Russian Orthodox Churches, by contrast, usually consist mostly of old women.

But this cathedral is the St. Peter's of the Armenian Orthodox Church, which through the centuries has pulled the Armenian people together, despite their worldwide dispersal, and helped them keep a national identity. They number seven million today, and call many lands home.

Vazgen 1, the 130th successor to St. Gregory the Elghtene, who was the church's first patriarch, says the church is flourishing despite his Holy See's location in the officially atheistic Soviet Union.

"Of course the state is atheistic," says the 70-year-old, white-bearded supreme patriarch, or Catholicos as he is called. "But it is also a fact that in our inner religious life there is no hindrance or interference. Just the opposite. The state displays a kind, helpful, respectful attitude."

Such statements are common from churchmen in the Soviet Union who are anxious to maintain what is at best a precarious existence. But the Kremlin's caution in dealing with the church is perhaps a recognition of its strong influence among Armenians.

Under the main altar of the Cathedral is a room containing a fire worshipping altar from pagan times. The Armenian Church has incorporated some pagan practices in its rituals. A family with a special occasion to celebrate will bring sheep, cocks or doves to the church to be blessed by a priest before slaughtering.

For such services, as well as baptisms, marriages and funerals, the church receives donations. These, together with the sale of candles and contributions from Armenians abroad, support the church.

"We don't get any financial assistance from the state and we don't need any," Vazgen 1 says.

But like the Russian Orthodox Church, Vazgen 1 can't do with the money as he likes. He can't set up old people's homes, schools or hospitals, which are the state's prerogative. And he has to account for expenditures to the state committee for religious affairs.

The church's wealth can be gauged from the gift Vazgen 1 gave to the Armenian people to mark this 29th anniversary in 1975 as Catholics.

Kept in a combination lock vault in his residence, it is a tablet of the Armenian alphabet with each letter made in gold. The tablet has special significance, an aide explained, because the Armenian language has been as important as religion in maintaining national identity.

The 7 million Armenian Christians throughout the world include upwards of 400,000 in the United States, where there are two archbishops.

Two Americans, Greg Dourgarian, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., and Richard Abdalian, 31, of Boston are studying for the priesthood in the seminary here with stu-

dents from Lebanon and other countries.

Three million Armenians live in Soviet Armenia, and another 1.5 million in other Soviet republics, particularly neighboring Georgia and Azerbaijan. There are an additional 2 million Armenians in Europe and the Middle East.

The church has maintained important religious centers abroad, including patriarchs in Jerusalem since the 6th Century, Istanbul since the 15th Century and one established this century in Antelias, Lebanon.

Vazgen 1 is happy over the selection of a Pole as Pope.

"It may be that in the person of the new pope we have the means to bring about reconciliation between east and west," he said.

Contacts with other churches has led to reforms in the Armenian liturgy, Vazgen 1 says, but he draws the line at women priests.

"In our culture and in our circumstances it is something that cannot be considered because it is not practical," Armenian priests are permitted to marry, however.

There are 60 functioning churches and four monasteries in Soviet Armenia. The state does not permit construction

of any churches, but many of the 60 need modernization and "we are doing this slowly," Vazgen 1 says.

He has his own newspaper, circulation 10,000, that goes out each month to Armenian communities.

Through its publishing, visits of the clergy to the

faithful and preaching, the church maintains itself. The number of baptisms in the past 20 years has increased substantially. Three out of four children in Soviet Armenia are baptized, Vazgen 1 says.

With Armenian government officials who may have been Commu-

nist Party members present at an interview, Vazgen 1 was asked if it were possible to be an Armenian Christian and a Communist at the same time.

He replied, "I think you have to ask the particular person. But in France and Italy there are people who succeed

in reconciling these two outlooks. The future will show us."

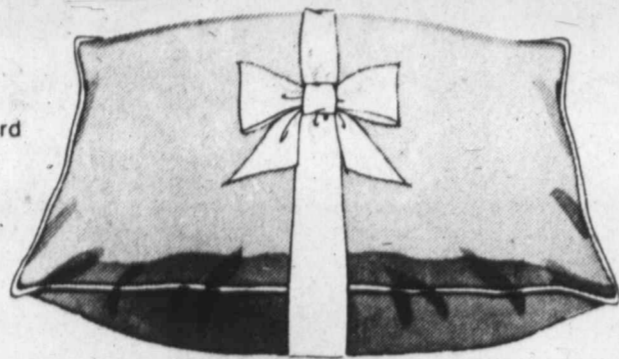
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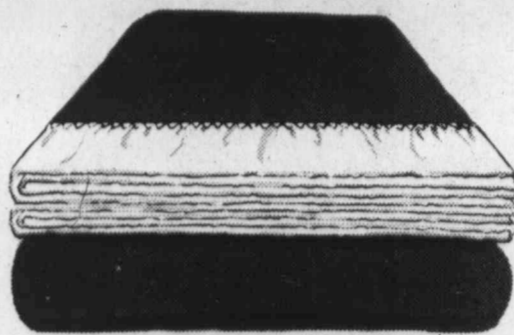
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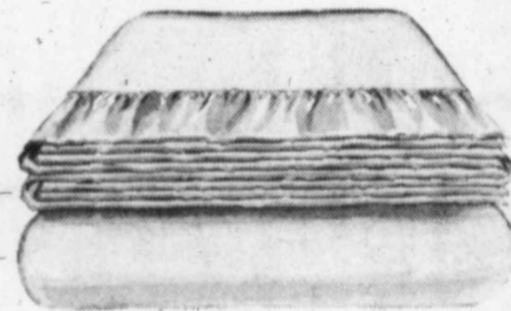
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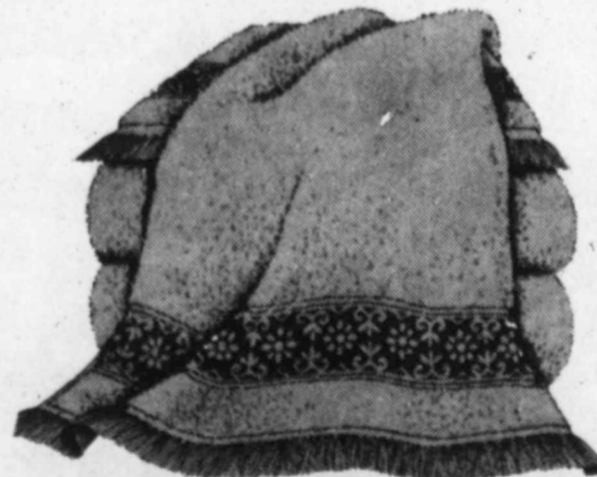
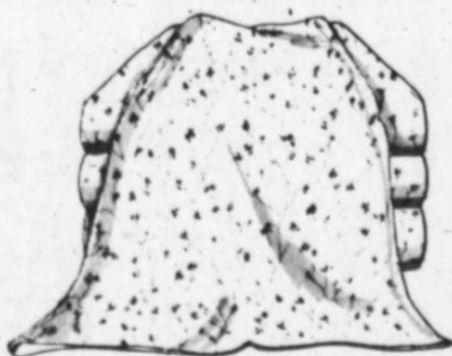


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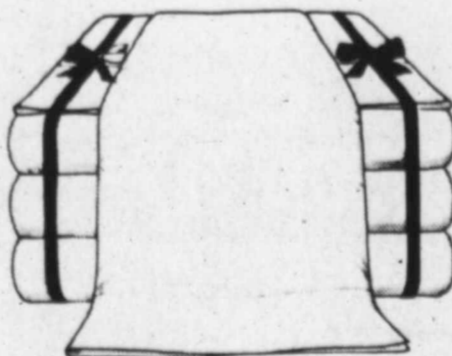


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EL PASO, gest rout in triggered Sat Maryland str sive show br Jones boys — The six-poin orms stamped 44th annual over after the In fact, it n Maryland Co structed his t winning the o away the opi was gusting i Texas scor od touchdow punt into a v National We travelers' ad ing dust.
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Universit Jones (26) s back Steve
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MIAMI Miami Dolj Oilers playe irresistible f moveable ob The Dolpl Campbell an Bob Griese. was just a l the Oilers' 3 dome. Miami's d about what Sunday's N wild card pl "If we've defense, we because I do time after ti one-on-one. men, Earl ir guys are ar much succu backer Stev Towle sai game of the broke sever yards and sc "He has t balance of Towle said. strong guys, guys, but fe Earl has th balance of O lot bigger ar Griese sh defense, con for a career-
Sto
ATLANTA/ and Atlanta, ball League collide in t wild card pl football laun to the Super Matching two teams, in the playf 11:30 p.m. before a sell national tele It's the fi year history reached the tue of four 2 cle victories play. The Eagh No. 5 rusher have not bee tion since Norm Van the club pas 1960 title ga Philadelpl in 1948 and l go Cardinals off appeara ship game. "It's a do

Ham, Lam and Jam teach Terps rhyme

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The biggest rout in Sun Bowl history was triggered Saturday by a questionable Maryland strategy and a wild offensive show by the University of Texas' Jones boys — Ham, Lam and Jam.

The six-point favorite Texas Longhorns stamped Maryland 42-0 in this 44th annual classic, and it was all over after the first quarter.

In fact, it may have been over after Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne instructed his team to receive after the winning the opening coin toss, giving away the option to take a wind that was gusting to 45 mph.

Texas scored three quick first-period touchdowns after Maryland had to punt into a wind that was so bad the National Weather Service put out a travelers' advisory because of blowing dust.

"I was extremely pleased they did take the kick. If we had won it, I would take it with the wind."

He added, "The wind was a big factor... It was important, let me say that."

Asked if he felt Maryland underestimated the wind because it plays back east, Akers said: "Surely they've played in a wind before."

Senior Johnny "Ham" Jones rushed for 109 yards on 14 carries and scored a touchdown to be named the game's most valuable offensive player.

Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones scored on a reverse and caught a 29-yard touchdown pass, and freshman A.J. "Jam" Jones rushed 19 times for 100 yards and scored two touchdowns.

That made five touchdowns for the Jones boys, who are not related.

Ham Jones, playing his final game,

said: "Today was my birthday (his 23rd), and this sure makes it a good one. And this is a great way to end my career at Texas."

Jam Jones said: "I was sick as a dog last night, with the flu I guess, but I just made up my mind to put that out of my mind. It's a freshman's dream to get all this yardage in a bowl game."

LAM JONES said: "We were just ready to play. There's no doubt about that. I guess I had an okay game."

Claiborne said: "If I had it to do over again, I believe I would take the wind. I believe I would. In warmups, it didn't seem that strong. But at 42-0 I'm not sure it would have made any difference."

Maryland quarterback Tim O'Hare said: "Well, I don't know about the wind. It did make a big difference early, and it put us in a hole to

start."

The previous largest winning margin in a Sun Bowl was Nebraska's 45-6 victory over Georgia in 1969.

The Longhorn defense was particularly stout, intercepting four passes and holding 1,000-yard rusher Steve Atkins to just 15 yards on 10 carries.

"We played great defense, and we ended up the year a pretty strong football team," Akers said.

JOHNNY "Lam" Jones, a junior from Lampasas, Texas, and a member of America's victorious sprint relay team in Montreal, scored touchdowns on a seven-yard reverse and a 29-yard scoring pass from Mark McBath.

"Jam" Jones, a speedster from Youngstown, Ohio, tallied on runs of one and 14 yards and gained 100 yards rushing against the vaunted Terp defense.

"Ham" Jones, a senior from Hamlin, Texas, gained 104 yards rushing and bolted 32 yards for a touchdown.

The 14th-ranked Longhorns, runners-up in the Southwest Conference, smothered Atlantic Coast Conference Maryland with a magnificent defense led by safety Ricky Churchman. It was the first time since 1970 that Maryland had been shut out.

Texas intercepted four passes and sacked Maryland quarterback Tim O'Hare five times in the rout, which was Maryland's biggest margin of defeat since 1973.

ed their seasons with 9-3 ledgers.

Besides his touchdown pass to "Lam" Jones, McBath, who started only his first game of the season three weeks ago, also scored on a two-yard run.

"Ham" Jones was voted most valuable offensive player while Texas defensive end Dwight Jefferson was named most valuable lineman.

Maryland got into trouble after its first possession on a 34-yard punt by Dale Castro into the small gale which was breezy enough to make the National Weather Service issue travel advisories.

Camped on the Maryland 43, McBath expertly picked the Terp defense to the seven-yard line, where he flipped the ball to "Lam" Jones on a reverse and the fleet junior scored standing up.

Less than two minutes later, Texas was on the scoreboard again after taking possession on the Terp 49.

"Ham" Jones rambled 23 yards to set up "Jam" Jones' one-yard run.

wind in the third quarter when Castro got off a 16-yard punt that died at the Maryland 21. Two plays later, "Jam" Jones ran 14 yards and the score mounted to 35-0.

All-American Johnnie Johnson's interception put Texas in shape for "Ham" Jones' 32-yard touchdown gallop.

The frustrated Terp's twice drove to Texas' 16-yard line without results. Castro, subbing as placekicker for injured Ed Loncar, missed a 52-yard field goal attempt on one of the sorties.

IT WAS the third time that the two schools have met, and Maryland has yet to score a point in all three of the Longhorn victories.

It was the first appearance for each team in the Sun Bowl.

Maryland's defense had played tough all year, yielding a season high of 27 points to Penn State before colliding with the Longhorns.

Maryland	0	0	0	0
Texas	21	14	6	42
Tex—Lam Jones 7 run (Erxleben kick)				
Tex—Lam Jones 1 run (Erxleben kick)				
Tex—Lam Jones 29 pass from McBath (Erxleben kick)				
Tex—McBath 2 run (Erxleben kick)				
Tex—Jam Jones 14 run (Erxleben kick)				
Tex—Ham Jones 32 run (Erxleben kick)				
A—3:12				

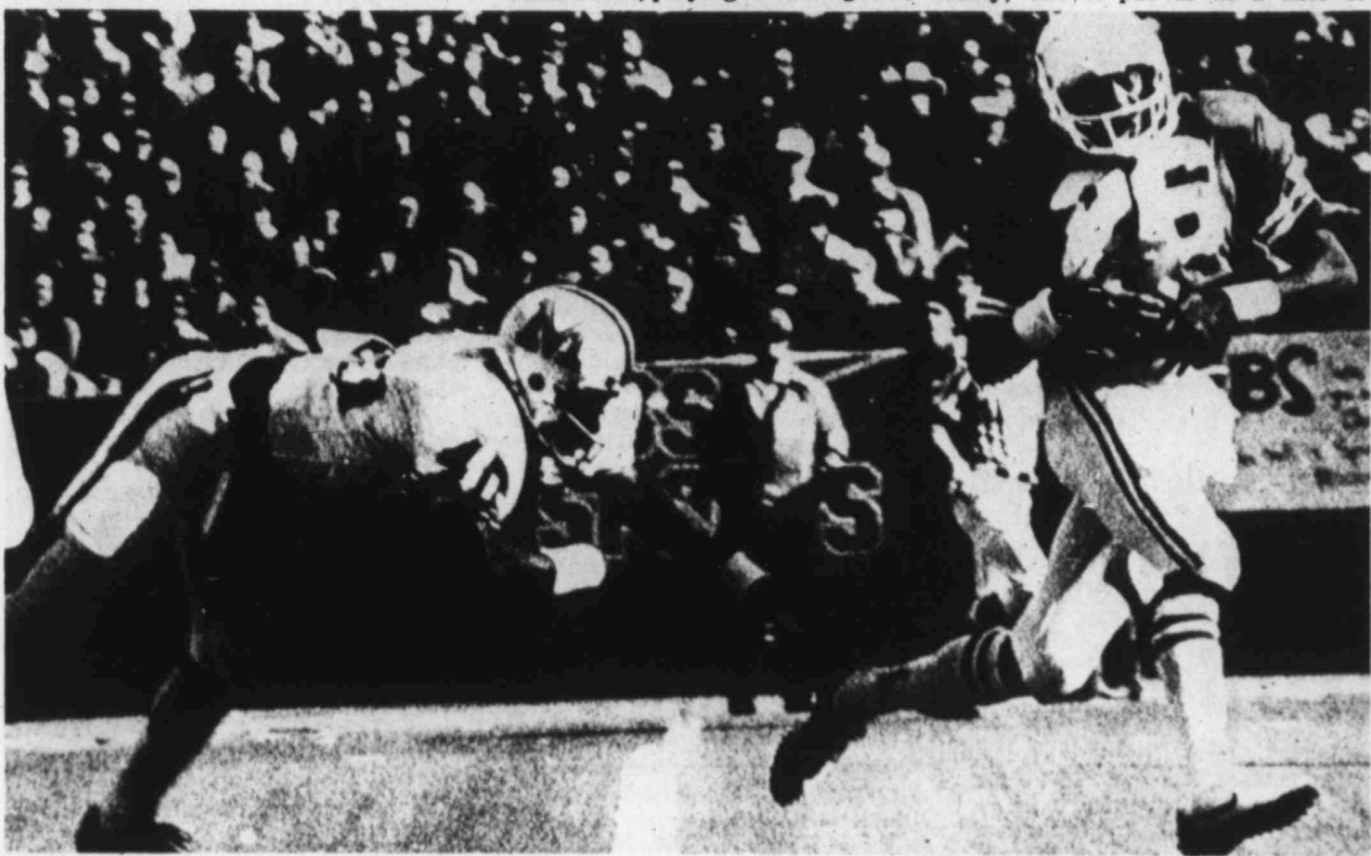
Me	Tex
First downs	20 18
Rushes-yards	46 34 58-226
Passing yards	214 42
Return yards	0 20
Passes	17-43 2-7-0
Fumbles	8-27 7-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1 3-1
Penalties-yards	5-35 7-42

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Maryland, Atkins 10-15. Texas, Jam Jones 19-106. Ham Jones 14-104.

PASSING—Maryland, O'Hare 12-27-3-148. Tice 5-16-1-68. Texas, McBath 2-5-0-45.

RECEIVING—Maryland, Richards 4-52. Carline 4-52. Texas, Lam Jones 2-45.



University of Texas wide receiver Johnny (Lam) Jones (26) steps out ahead of Maryland's defensive back Steve Trimble (40) and scores a touchdown in first period of Sun Bowl outing Saturday in El Paso. Mark McBath threw the ball. (AP Laserphoto)

Oilers' Earl Campbell faces Dolphins' Griese

MIAMI (AP) — Last time the Miami Dolphins and the Houston Oilers played, it was a case of two irresistible forces meeting two very moveable objects.

The Dolphins couldn't stop Earl Campbell and the Oilers couldn't stop Bob Griese. But in the end, Campbell was just a little more irresistible in the Oilers' 35-30 victory at the Astrodome.

Miami's defenders have no doubts about what they have to do to win Sunday's National Football League wild card playoff game.

"If we've ever played a swarming defense, we have to do it this week, because I don't know many men that time after time can bring Earl down one-on-one. But I don't know many men, Earl included, who, when all 11 guys are around him, can run with much success," said Miami linebacker Steve Towle.

Towle said he played his worst game of the season when Campbell broke several tackles in gaining 199 yards and scoring four touchdowns.

"He has the acceleration and the balance of a much smaller man," Towle said. "There are lots of big, strong guys, and lots of small, fast guys, but few who have everything. Earl has the acceleration and the balance of O.J. Simpson — only he's a lot bigger and stronger."

Griese shredded the Oilers' pass defense, completing 23 of 33 aeriels for a career-high 327 yards. He ended

the regular season by hitting 12 of 13 passes in a 23-3 victory over New England last Monday night.

Both Campbell and Griese will play with banged-up ribs. Campbell suffered a broken rib against the Pittsburgh Steelers Dec. 3 and has been sub-par since. Griese's ribs were severely bruised during the Patriots' game and he has been unable to practice this week.

Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini plans to play despite an injured knee, cracked ribs and a sprained ankle. His backup, rookie Gifford Neilson, played for the first time in last week's 45-24 loss to San Diego.

Griese's backup, Don Strock, led the Dolphins to a 4-2 record while Griese recovered from a knee injury. He has thrown 12 touchdown passes, one more than Griese, and Coach Don Shula indicated he would not hesitate to use Strock if Griese is hampered too much.

"We have all the confidence in the world in Don Strock," Shula said.

Miami's leading rusher, Delvin Williams, has gained only 7 yards in 8 carries during the two games. A sore knee has slowed him.

Veteran guard Larry Little of Miami is questionable for the game because of a painful knee and ankle.

The Oilers' offense figures to be even more dependent on Campbell than usual, with Pastorini hurting and receivers Rich Caster and Mike Renfro sidelined. Rookie free agents Robert Woods and Guido Merkens are their replacements.

"By losing Mike and Rich, we've taken a lot of pressure off the other team's defense," Houston Coach Bum Phillips said. "They've gone back to double-teaming Kenny Burrough and keying hard on Earl. We don't have the weapons we used to."

The Dolphins' defense, playing with increased confidence and two new players (Charlie Babb replaced Rick Volk at safety and Gerald Small replaced Curtis Johnson at cornerback) since the Houston game, finished the season by blanking Washington, holding Oakland to six points and New England to three.

"I think a lot of it has to do with confidence and not making the mistakes that come from inexperience," Shula said. "It's tough enough in this league without making the mental errors we were making."

Small, a rookie, has four interceptions in four games. The Dolphins' defense has picked off 12 passes in its last four games.

Miami finished the regular-season 11-5 and in second place in the American Football Conference East. Houston was 10-6 and runner-up in the AFC Central.

If Miami wins Sunday, it plays Pittsburgh in the second round of the playoffs. If Houston wins, it plays New England.

Missouri is best Tiger

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Running back James Wilder scored one touchdown and rushed for 121 yards Saturday to help give Missouri's Tigers a 20-15 victory over Louisiana State in the 20th annual Liberty Bowl football classic.

The 18th-ranked Tigers, seven-point favorites, took command of the game on their first possession, marching 75 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown and were never seriously threatened afterward.

LSU, sparked by All-American tailback Charles Alexander, produced some second-half heroics that led to two touchdowns, but two other Bayou Bengal threats were cut off by a fumble and a pass interception.

Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley alternated the 6-foot-2, 220-pound sophomore Wilder with his senior running mate, Earl Gant.

But it was Wilder, picking up 63 yards on 17 carries in the first half, who collected most of the Missouri yardage in the team's first possession. Wilder carried seven times, providing key gains to set up Bradley's pitchout to Gant, who collected the touchdown.

LSU, with quarterback Steve Ensminger at the helm, came back with a 73-yard drive that stalled on the Missouri 15 and Mike Conway kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Missouri struck two more times in

the first half. Bradley hit Kellen Winslow for a 5-yard TD with 11:13 left in the half and Wilder bounced off four LSU defenders to score on a 1-yard play with 1:21 left.

After halftime, Coach Charlie McClendon's LSU Tigers were looking at a 20-3 deficit.

Taking the kickoff, LSU virtually ignored the Missouri defense and moved 80 yards in 13 plays to narrow the score by six points. The PAT failed.

Alexander, who was runner-up to Missouri's Wilder for the game's most valuable player trophy, provided most of the punch. The 6-1, 215-pound senior picked up 52 yards on the drive, including his 1-yard TD run.

Missouri threatened after taking LSU's kickoff, but a Bradley pass was intercepted by LSU's Brent Elkins on his knees at his 2, ending Missouri's last serious scoring bid.

LSU, struggling to catch up, saw two scoring drives fizzle out early in the final period.

But the third time was the charm.

The Bayou Bengals took a Missouri punt on their own 28 and moved 72 yards in 11 plays to cut the score to 20-15.

Quarterback David Woodley threw passes to Carlos Carson and Mike Quintela and kept the Missouri defense off its guard with an occasional run up the middle or pitchout to Alexander.

Woodley himself scored the touchdown on a 4-yard keeper around left end, and a two-point conversion failed.

Louisiana State 3 0 0 6-15

Missouri 7 13 6 6-28

Mis—Gant 13 run (Brookhaus kick)

LSU—PG Conway 37

Mis—Winslow 16 pass from Bradley (Brookhaus kick)

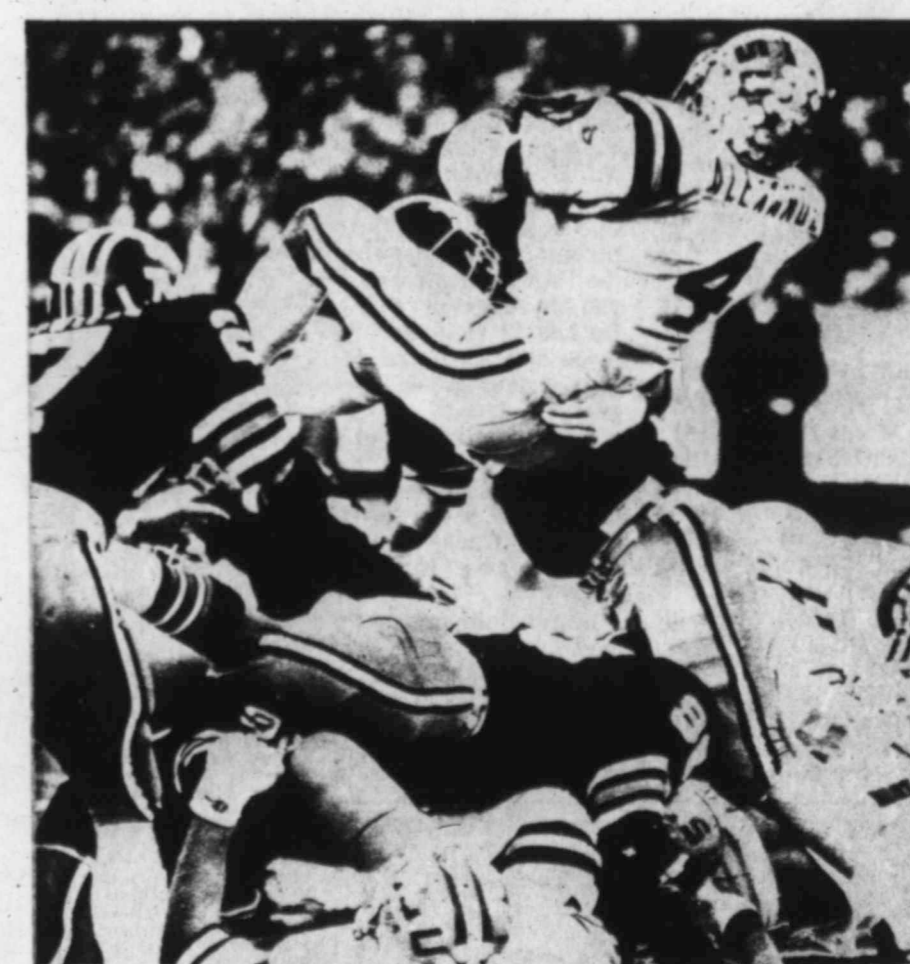
Mis—Wilder 4 run (kick failed)

LSU—Alexander 1 run (kick failed)

LSU—Woodley 4 run (pass failed)

A—53:04

LSU	Me
First downs	22 18
Rushes-yards	46-194 50-290
Passing yards	170 117
Return yards	2 65
Passes	14-31-4 11-21-1
Fumbles	4-27 6-28
Fumbles-lost	2-1 0-0
Penalties-yards	6-49-675



LSU's Charles Alexander (4) makes a back dive into the Missouri end zone for a third quarter TD in the 20th annual Liberty Bowl Saturday, but it wasn't enough for an LSU in the battle of Tigers. (AP Laserphoto)

Starvation ends today for one

ATLANTA (AP) — Philadelphia and Atlanta, a pair of National Football League playoff-starved teams, collide in the National Conference wild card playoff game Sunday as pro football launches its postseason drive to the Super Bowl.

Matching identical 9-7 records, the two teams, unexpected participants in the playoff derby, will square off at 11:30 p.m. CST in Atlanta Stadium before a sellout crowd of 60,673 and a national television (CBS) audience.

It's the first time in Atlanta's 13-year history that the Falcons have reached the playoffs, arriving by virtue of four 20-17 regular season miracle victories in the final 10 seconds of play.

The Eagles, featuring the NFL's No. 5 rusher in Wilbert Montgomery, have not been in postseason competition since former Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin quarterbacked the club past Green Bay 17-13 in the 1960 title game.

Philadelphia also won league titles in 1948 and 1949 and lost to the Chicago Cardinals in their only other playoff appearance in the 1947 championship game.

"It's a do-or-die position, and the

players realize that if we lose, the season is over," said Leeman Bennett, in his second year at the Atlanta helm. "As for a game plan, it's the same as it has been throughout the season, we cannot make turnovers and expect to win."

The Eagles, a one-point favorite, beat the Falcons 24-7 in a preseason game here, but Atlanta logged a 7-1 home field record during the regular season. The Falcons have won six straight home games since a 24-16 loss to Cleveland.

"We are an emotionally tense, tough football team," said Coach Dick Vermeil of the Eagles. "We play consistent every week. We may not play great, but we play hard every Sunday. I think we'll play good football. I don't know if we can beat Atlanta, but we'll try."

The winner will advance to the National Conference semifinals next week. If Philadelphia wins, the Eagles will play at Los Angeles next Sunday. If Atlanta wins, it will visit defending Super Bowl champion Dallas on Saturday.

The Eagles had a more consistent offense during the season as Montgomery broke Steve Van Buren's one-

year club record by rushing for 1,220 yards.

Passing figures for the starting quarterbacks, Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, were almost identical.

Jaworski hit on 206 of 398 attempts for 2,487 yards and 16 touchdowns and Bartkowski, who rode the bench until the second half of the third game, completed 187 of 369 for 2,489 yards and 10 scores.

One of the key figures in Atlanta's drive to the playoffs was an Eagles' reject before the season opened, place-kicker Tim Mazzetti. He was rescued from his bartending job in a Philadelphia pub in time to kick 13 field goals in 16 attempts, including five in a 15-7 Monday night televised victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Both teams are young with few players with previous playoff experience.

Defensive tackle Jim Bailey of the Falcons, who was on a Super Bowl winner with the Baltimore Colts, said, "If we were against a veteran playoff team, it might make a difference. But they haven't been there, either, and we have the home court advantage. That will help us, I think."

Holiday TV sports menu

TODAY

PRO PLAYOFFS — Philadelphia vs. Atlanta, 11:30 a.m., KOSA-TV.

Houston vs. Miami, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.

MONDAY

PEACH BOWL — Purdue vs. Georgia Tech, noon, KOSA-TV.

FIESTA BOWL — Arkansas vs. UCLA, 2:30 p.m., KMID-TV.

PRO BASKETBALL — 76ers vs. Knicks, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Midland's Bulldogs placed on hot seat

ABILENE — As expected, Coach Don Humphrey's Midland High Bulldogs have been placed in the District 5-4A hot seat by district coaches and sports writers in a basketball poll released Saturday.

The Bulldogs are a near unanimous choice to win the 5-4A cage race, receiving 11 of the 13 votes cast. Coaches were not allowed to cast a vote for their own team, so that left one maverick vote outstanding to keep the Bulldogs from being a unanimous selection.

Abilene Cooper and cross town rival Midland Lee were the only other two schools to receive first place votes among the panel. Each received one vote each to win the 5-4A race.

Cooper, however, was picked to finish second in the race while Lee was edged by Odessa Permian for the third position.

Permian, however, did not receive one first place ballot in the poll. Lee was picked to finish fourth.

Others, in order of voting, were Abilene High, fifth; San Angelo, sixth; Big Spring, seventh; and Odessa High, eighth.

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What tasty goodies does Santa's bags contain?

'Tis the night before Christmas and one can only wonder what kind of goodies Santa might have in his overflowing sack for the folks in the fun-and-games department. A peek might reveal gifts of all sorts for all sorts, like...

Sam Cox... the life of luxury, which would be no coaching changes and championships in every sport for Midland and Midland Lee.

Gil Bartosh... a chance for his Lee Rebels to replay that second half against Odessa Permian.

Dennie Hays... another crack at Eastwood and Lubbock Monterey with a Bulldog that was physically fit.

Don Humphrey and Paul Stueckler... a Bulldogs-Rebel playoff for the District 5-4A basketball championship.

Big Eight plans to pursue case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight plans to pursue the Oklahoma State slush fund case, despite a federal court ruling prohibiting it from considering any involvement of former Coach Jim Stanley.

"The judge apparently has outlined two ways for us to proceed," Commissioner Charles M. Neinas said Thursday. U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark granted Stanley a preliminary injunction.

"I happen to believe there are other alternatives we can explore. Our responsibility is to our member institution." He declined comment on the possible alternatives, but indicated the decision might be appealed. Oklahoma State is now ending the first year of a two-year NCAA probation levied for recruiting violations.

Clark took the case under advisement after a day-long hearing on Stanley's request Dec. 14. In his ruling Thursday, he said the Big Eight's report into the slush fund charges was "replete with hearsay and double hearsay," and said Stanley's constitutional right to due process would be violated under current Big Eight investigatory procedures. He directed the conference to submit to him within 30 days an outline of procedures that would assure Stanley's due process rights.

CLARK INDICATED he was felt Neinas had dealt with Stanley without malice or deliberate bias. Rather, he criticized the "one-shot" opportunity the coach would have to defend himself against any charges and said, "...the risk of findings being made on possibly erroneous or mistaken facts must be minimized and the individual afforded a greater and more meaningful opportunity to refute the summarized statements."

"The court notes that to require the defendants (Big Eight) to completely reconstruct this investigation to conform to suggestions of the court would be unreasonable hardship," he said in a 21-page ruling.

"Nevertheless, the rights of this plaintiff (Stanley) cannot be allowed to be drastically altered by a process so lacking in procedural safeguards."

Stanley, who was fired at the end of the 1978 season, obtained a temporary restraining order against the Big Eight on Nov. 30, the day faculty representatives and athletic directors were scheduled to review the conference investigation and decide on penalties. The conference hearing was then postponed.

If the Big Eight does not win a reversal on appeal, its investigatory and disciplinary measures would presumably have to be changed. Clark

watch out. **Tony Dorsett...** obviously, an alarm clock.

Bill Rigney, Jr... a bunch of 1,000-fan nights at Cubs Stadium and another major league exhibition game for the Tall City.

Jerry Stone... a 6-10 pivot man with the theatrical flare of Kenneth Young and the moves of Cullen Mayfield for his Midland College cagers, then Western Texas College had better

held that attorneys must be permitted to attend any hearing to represent Stanley and that Stanley should be afforded the right to have allegations against him presented by witnesses who are subject to cross-examination or by some alternative procedure to safeguard his interests.

CLARK SUGGESTED: —That Stanley be advised of the specific infractions with which he is charged.

—That Stanley be provided with the names and addresses of each witness which the Big Eight will call to support the charges.

—That Stanley should report to the conference each of the allegations he specifically denies.

—That Stanley should provide the conference with the names of witnesses whom he wants present for confrontation and cross-examination.

—That Stanley should furnish the names of the witnesses he will rely on in his defense of each charge.

James Linn of Oklahoma City, Stanley's chief attorney, argued during the hearing that the 45-year-old coach was virtually powerless to defend himself against the charges and that his opportunity to remain in coaching could be irreparably damaged.

"Of greatest concern to the court is that the author of the investigative report is free to draw certain inferences beyond those statements of fact made to him in his interviews," Clark said.

"Furthermore, the author of the report presents statements made to him in a fashion that may not necessarily be prejudicial or biased but may certainly be classified as not completely neutral. It is this unconscious subjective coloring of the statements that troubles the court," Clark also said the court "is troubled with the total lack of appellate review."

Clark's decision represents the second legal victory Stanley has scored since his firing. On Dec. 13, Oklahoma State President L.L. Boger announced the university would release the coach from his contract and pay off the remaining two years instead of reassigning him to other duties within the athletic department.

"What we apparently failed to convey to the judge is that our proceedings are an outgrowth of university systems," Neinas told the Associated Press. He indicated the conference would reach a decision on what direction to take "probably within a week."

Clark maintained the Big Eight has a right to enforce its rules and noted the conference does not have subpoena power.

or three best teams," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "I'm sure UCLA is going to approach this game with a great deal of motivation."

The Bruins figure to need a great deal of motivation. The Razorbacks won their first four games handily before losing to Texas 28-21 and Houston 20-9, then recovered with their five straight victories.

Arkansas completed its season with a shockingly easy 49-7 trouncing of Texas Tech.

UCLA was rolling with a 4-0 Pacific-10 Conference record and a 6-1 overall mark until its eighth game. The Bruins held a 24-0 halftime lead over Arizona, before falling on hard times that continued through the end of the regular season.

Arkansas has averaged 29.6 points per game while allowing only 12.5. UCLA, which has averaged nearly 23 points per game while allowing nearly 15, is led offensively by running back Theotis Brown, who gained 1,199 yards this year.

The Bruins have a pair of All-America defensive players, linebacker Jerry Robinson and safety Kenny Easley.

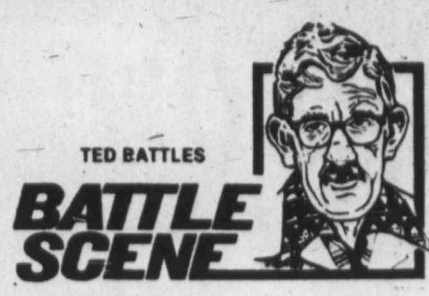
"I don't know when I've seen a better linebacker in college football better than Jerry Robinson," said Holtz.

Arkansas will play without three players who contributed to their success — running back Micheal Forrest and wide receivers Donny Bobo and Bobby Duckworth. Forrest and Bobo were suspended from school following a dormitory incident last week and have been charged with rape, while Duckworth was dropped from the squad for other dormitory violations.

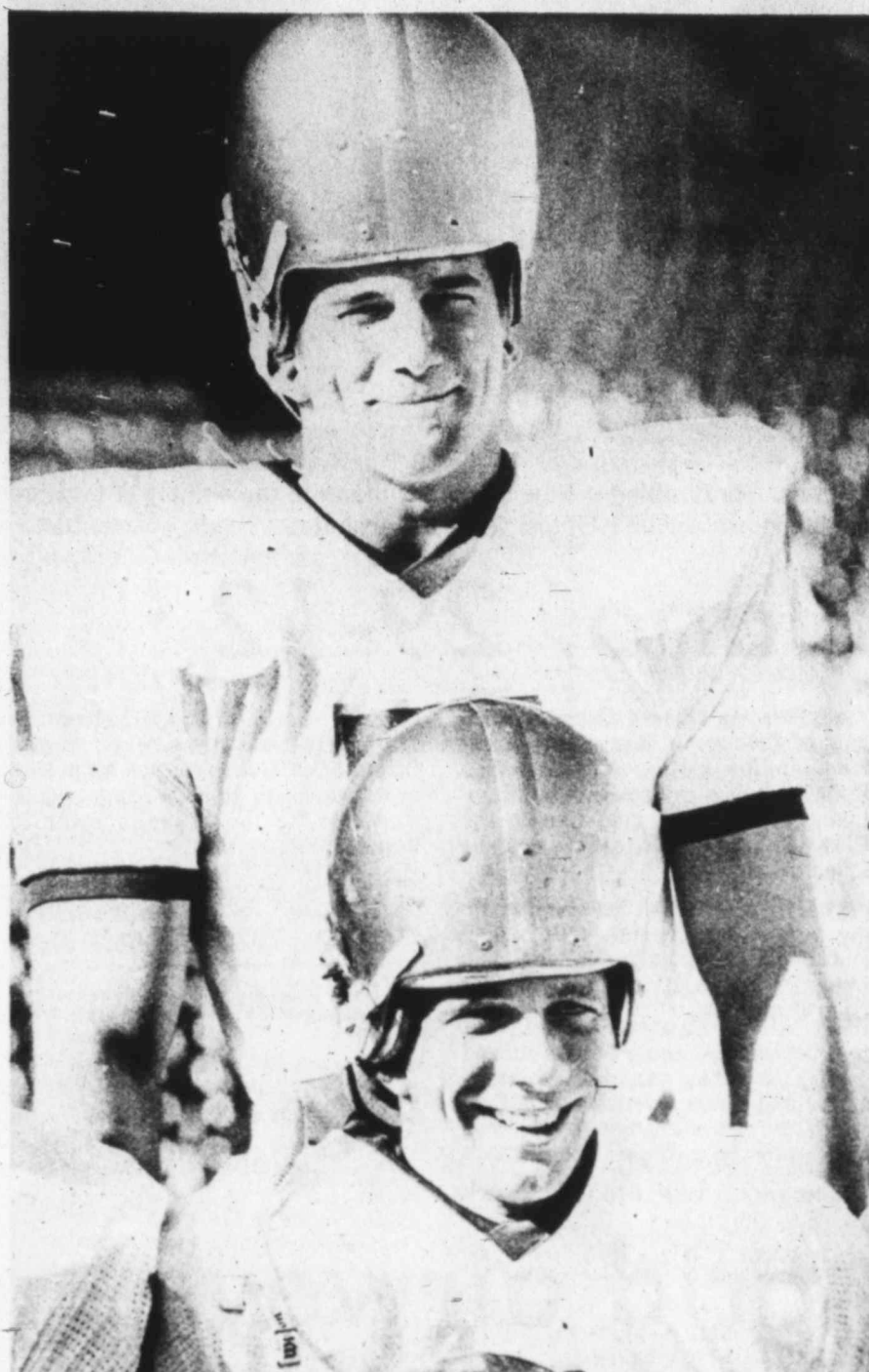
Minnesota North Stars shock Penguins, 5-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Al MacAdam and Brad Maxwell, each with a goal and an assist, led the Minnesota North Stars to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday.

MacAdam, with his eighth goal of the season, triggered a four-goal flurry in the first period for the North Stars when he backhanded in a shot at 3:12.



choice, a hole in the head or another game with Oklahoma. **Dennis Lamp...** the former Midland Cub who was the best starting pitcher on the Chicago Cubs, but also had the worst record, three runs a game, which last year would have made him the best starter with the best record. **Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery...** a football season that is one game shorter and a few more Ted Watts and Allan Swann's showing up in the right place at the right time. **Ernie Banks...** a trip to Midland to escape the bitter winter cold in Chicago. **New York Giants...** a trick play, one where the quarterback falls on the ball in the final seconds of a game. **Pat Corrales...** luck, lots of luck. **Brad Corbett...** a bright idea for a



Notre Dame seniors Joe Montana, bottom, and Joe Restic, top, called themselves "Coneheads" Saturday during photo session at Cotton Bowl when they elected to put their helmets on backwards. The Irish appear to be full of horseplay. (AP Laserphoto)

Peach Bowl billing goes up in smoke

ATLANTA (AP) — Monday's Peach Bowl has been billed as a duel between the passing of Purdue's Mike Herrmann and the record-breaking running of Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee Ivery.

But instead of Ivery, the Yellow Jackets' second team All-America who rushed for a school record 1,562 yards, the Boiler-makers from the Big Ten will be seeing Bucky Shamburger instead.

And "Bucky Who" has run for exactly 1,537 yards less than Ivery. That amounts to 25 yards in 16 carries.

Ivery will be walking the sidelines with an ankle injury. Purdue, 8-2-1, is a three-point favorite over Tech, 7-4, in the nationally televised game at Atlanta Stadium.

Shamburger, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior, has been used primarily as a pass receiver in this year's I formation, catching 14 passes for 208 yards and three touchdowns. Last year, however, Shamburger ran out of the wishbone and rushed for 378 yards in 72 attempts.

Shamburger has been running at tailback in practice since Ivery sustained a severe ankle sprain in Tech's final regular-season game, a 29-28 loss to Georgia.

Ivery said his ankle "feels normal when I'm just walking on it but as soon as I run all the pain starts coming."

"Our team doctors have advised us not to play Eddie Lee in Monday's game, Coach Pepper Rodgers said Saturday. "We have no desire to impede his full recovery."

"I don't think there's any way I can be compared to Eddie Lee, who might be the greatest back to ever come through here," said Shamburger.

Tech may have to rely more on freshman quarterback Mike Kelley, who passed for 1,479 yards and seven touchdowns, and the running of fullback Rodney Lee, who gained 392 yards in 82 attempts for a 4.8-yard average.

Drew Hill leads the pass receivers with 36 catches for 706 yards and four touchdowns. In addition, Hill has returned two kickoffs to touchdowns.

Purdue's Herrmann, a 6-foot-5, 195-pound sophomore, led the Big Ten in passing with 175 completions of 319 passes for 2,453 yards and 20 touchdowns as a freshman. This season, he completed 140 of 250 passes for 1,738 yards and 12 TDs.

Arkansas is one of the nation's two

trade, Fergy Jenkins, Jon Matlack and Sparky Lyle for Andy Messersmith, Wayne Garland and Bill Lee. **Preston Pearson...** the kind of respect Rodney Daingerfield wishes he had.

Pro football officials... a TV power failure.

Arnold Palmer... just one more major golf victory for the nostalgia buffs.

Jack Nicklaus... a grand slam just for the history buffs.

Nancy Lopez and Chris Evert... husbands.

George Allen... another Sugar Daddy owner.

Dallas Cowboys... what can you give someone that has everything except another Super Bowl and more Cheerleaders.

New Mexico... more snow and more Texans to enjoy it.

Emory Bellard... another hitch in service?

Pete Rose... a little recognition, after all money isn't everything.

Texas... another Earl Campbell and all that goes with it.

Lou Holtz... sympathetic officials and membership in the Big Eight.

Abe Lemons... a quote with a touch of humor that just might catch the fancy of a reporter.

Lee Velarde... more rain, more sun and lots of fertilizer for his lawn.

Rex Worrell... a golf course with 27 holes.

Bobby Hillin... a car fast enough to make Indy an all Midland finish.

And to all our readers, a very Merry Christmas.

Maryland finds it hard to keep up with Joneses

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Maryland's Terrapins discovered Saturday it's hard to keep up with the Joneses — especially the three from Texas.

With the Jones' boys — known by the Longhorn faithful as Ham, Lam and Jam — igniting an explosive Texas offense, the 14th-ranked Longhorns buried No. 13 Maryland 42-0 in the 44th Sun Bowl.

"It was a very good day for all three of us," said freshman running sensation A.J. "Jam" Jones, who rolled up 100 yards in 14 carries and scored two touchdowns.

"We have a lot of pride because we're all named Jones," he said, although the exciting trio is not related. "We really like each other too. It means a whole lot to me that we all played well."

Jam said he was sick with the flu Friday night and felt nauseated at the opening of the game, "But I just made up my mind to put that out of my mind," he said.

"This was such an important game for the team, our coaching staff and

me personally. Everything worked well today — it was just one of those days."

Johnny "Lam" Jones, the Olympic Gold Medal sprinter who is the "big play" man for the Longhorns, said the feeling between him and the other two Joneses runs even deeper throughout the whole team.

"I think it's not just the three of us," said the junior flanker. "It is the whole team. We are pulling for each other."

Lam carried the ball once and scored on a seven-yard scamper and hauled in two passes for 45 yards, including one for a 29-yard TD. Halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones, one of only three seniors who started for the Longhorns, rushed for a game high 104 yards and scored on a 32-yard romp.

"It feels great," said Ham, who was voted the game's outstanding back. "I'm a senior and this is a great way to go out. You have to give our offensive line credit. They had a good day — they just blew them out."

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Hogs have Fiesta edge

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arkansas and UCLA, headed in opposite directions as the 1978 regular football season ended, complete preparations Sunday for the eighth Fiesta Bowl game at Sun Devil Stadium Christmas Day.

The eighth-ranked Razorbacks played like the national championship contender most experts thought they would be late in the season as they won their final five games. The 15th-rated Bruins, meanwhile, lost their last two games and weren't impressive in their two previous games.

Kickoff time Monday is 2:45 p.m. CST. The game, first between Arkansas and UCLA, will be nationally televised by NBC-TV.

"Arkansas is one of the nation's two

Wisconsin upsets Marquette

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin ended nearly a decade of frustration at the hands of Marquette Saturday, upsetting the 13th-ranked and previously undefeated Warriors 65-52 in a foul-marred college basketball game at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Center Larry Petty scored 15 points for the Badgers and played a bruising game under the boards, effectively shutting off Marquette's Odell Ball much of the game. Ball, averaging 14.9 going into the game, was held to seven points.

At the final buzzer, cheering fans streamed onto the court to congratulate Wisconsin Coach Bill Colfield and his Badgers, whose triumph snapped a string of 15 consecutive losses to Marquette dating to 1969.

Both teams now have 6-1 records.

Wisconsin's only loss was to DePaul. The lead changed hands several times in the early going until the Badgers pulled away for a 31-24 halftime advantage.

Marquette lost Oliver Lee on fouls with 13:24 left in the game, but the Warriors fought back to trail 53-49 with 2:55 left. But the Badgers put the game away at the free-throw line.

Wisconsin reeled off 10 straight points — eight of them on free throws — and led 63-49 with 1:25 to play.

Guard Wesley Matthews scored five points in that streak, all of them from the line, and forward Claude Gregory added a field goal and free throw. Matthews finished with 16 points and Gregory 14.

Forward Bernard Toone led Marquette with 19 points.

Defense sacked... first period... second quarter... replaced... punt... drive... 39... dogs... (AP) — Sidney... 93-79 triumph... Golden... basketball... for the first 12... took... jumper... brought... away to... behind Mon... opening... enter James... in six points... 43-32... tended their... in the second... shot from... refused to fold... points late in... torrid... comeback... Lackey, ... with 15... eclipsed his... against Oklaho... of 30 points... Rock hit 12 of... 15 of 16... 14 re-... wishes... 88-59... nn. (AP) —... e Rhodes com-... Vanderbil... victory... Vanderbilt a 7-1... lores complete... Rice's... ded during an... outburst in... Commodores... inship leading... e Ows 21-8... Vanderbilt in-... 24 at halftime... with substitutes... ay, Vanderbilt... and led by 37... ing... game with 19... lf. But Rhodes... th 22, eight in... Tudor scored... substitute Willis... Burkholder 3 0-6... on 41-29, Daniels 12-4... Miller 2 2-6. Totals 24... Newinger 1 0-2... hults 2 2-12, Elliott 2... 43, Lowenthal 1 0-2... Foulsgout-Darden... 22, Vanderbilt 20... Having the "right" coach... his can be 10-5 with... Next time you come home... on parts, workmanship... LEAD DOOR... OF MIDLA... 82-0668



Professional football had its ups and downs during 1978. Even Dallas' Billy Joe DuPree (89) felt the frustration at times. He fumbled a spike attempt after this touchdown against New England, much to the delight of Cowboy fans. (AP Laserphoto)

NFL achieves new parity among 28

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Dallas, the defending champion, and Pittsburgh were the class of the 1978 regular season as the National Football League achieved its goal of parity among the 28 teams. Others called the rash of upsets parody. But it also was a year spiced by non-players. For brief but explosive moments early in the season, the "zebras," NFL field officials in their striped black-and-white shirts, became as well known as the players as instant replays turned molehills into mountains and mountains into volcanoes. And cheerleaders became a focal point, the target of "sexism" charges. Seamy uniforms in Los Angeles, Washington and elsewhere, and nude poses in a national magazine raised eyebrows. The uniforms were changed, some cheerleaders were fired and one unit was disbanded. Those controversies died down after a while and the talk turned to the apparent balance in the league as one-time powerhouses were beaten with regularity by former weaklings.

lo), James Lofton (Green Bay), Al Baker (Detroit), Ross Browner (Cincinnati) and others made their presence felt. Prior to the season, there were numerous changes as the league's inexorable march toward overexposure became a quick-step. There were two more regular-season games, up from the 14 the NFL had played since 1961. To compensate, the preseason was cut from six to four exhibitions. Weeknight and Sunday night games were added to the national TV schedule. That meant as much as nine hours of football at a time. The playoff format also was changed, doubling the number of wild-card teams from two to four. That put 10 teams in the playoffs and added another weekend to the steps to the Super Bowl.

AND AT the end, some fans were shaking their heads as the Minnesota Vikings, with the worst record ever for an NFL playoff team (8-7-1), backed into a division title while three teams with better records missed the playoffs, including the Oakland Raiders.

Oakland, with Ken Stabler throwing nearly twice as many interceptions as touchdowns, was out of the playoffs for the first time in seven years. Houston, riding rookie Earl Campbell's league-leading 1,450 yards rushing, was in for the first time in nine years. Philadelphia, given a gift victory when the New York Giants committed THE fumble, was in for the first time since 1966. And Atlanta, with a couple of miracle victories and Cinderella placekicker Tim Mazzetti, was in for the first time ever. Green Bay, Cleveland, Seattle, San Diego and the New York Jets, losers in seasons past, came within a whisker of playoff berths while Washington, Baltimore, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and the Giants collapsed. And the Tampa Bay Buccaneers no longer were a joke.

Those controversies died down after a while and the talk turned to the apparent balance in the league as one-time powerhouses were beaten with regularity by former weaklings. The American Football Conference division champions were New England (its first title since 1963), Pittsburgh (14-2, the league's best record) and Denver (a repeater).

IN THE National Football Conference, Dallas won the East and took its first step toward a return to the Super Bowl it won a year ago over Denver, Los Angeles captured a sixth straight West title and Minnesota staggered to its 10th Central crown in 11 seasons. There were old faces in new places — O.J. Simpson in San Francisco, Lydell Mitchell in San Diego, Delvin Williams in Miami and Harold Jackson in New England, among others — and new faces in the league as rookies like Campbell, Terry Miller (Buffa-

QUARTERBACKS, given more protection by linemen and more wide-open receivers free from downfield harassment, passed for more yards and more touchdowns than in previous seasons. But the zebras clearly had more than their share of attention in the aftermath of Stabler's intentional fumble that gave the Raiders a last-play victory over San Diego, of Minnesota punt-returner Kevin Miller's phantom touch that gave Tampa Bay the ball and a victory, and of numerous less explosive but nevertheless controversial calls. When the cheering stopped, it was clear the NFL would be taking yet another off-season look at its officiating and at instant replays.

Stratford bombs Plano, 29-12

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Stratford's Craig James, the all-time leading Class AAAA rusher, scored three touchdowns including an 80-yard game-breaker Saturday to lead the Spartans to the state AAAA football championship with a 29-13 victory over defending champion Plano. James, who carried only six times for 29 yards in the first half, broke loose on Stratford's first offensive play of the third quarter and ran 80 yards to give the unbeaten Spartans a 19-7 lead. James finished the game with 168 yards rushing on 13 carries and scored 19 of the Spartans' 29 points. He also caught a 46-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Gabrisch in the first quarter and ran 11

yards for another score in the second quarter. James completed his schoolboy career with a total of 2,411 rushing yards. Stratford led 13-7 at halftime on the sharp passing of Gabrisch who completed his first six passes of the game and finished the half with six of eight completions for 135 yards. Plano, which gained the finals with a pair of narrow victories, scored in the second quarter on a halfback pass when quarterback Steve Ulmer lateraled to Perry Haynes who in turn threw 41 yards to Carl Smith in the end zone. Plano, which advanced to the semifinals with a victory declared on first downs after tying Tyler and then nar-

rowly beating Odessa Permian on a pair of field goals last week, threatened in the closing minutes when Ronnie Mullins returned an interception from his own goal line to the Plano 48. But the Stratford defense killed the drive. The Wildcats never gave up, striking for their final score with 48 seconds to play when Jacob Vanderkroon caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Ulmer. Stratford, 15-0, scored on its second possession of the game when James got behind Plano defensive back Carl Smith and ran untouched into the end zone on the 46-yard pass-run play. Moments later Plano's Ricky

Gaddis fumbled and Stratford's David DeBesse recovered at the Stratford 43. Gabrisch then hit passes of 19 yards to Robert King and 25 yards to Ronnie Stukalin prior to James' 11-yard run. **Plano** 7, 9, 6-13. **Stratford** 13, 8, 9, 7-29. **Stratford** — James 46 pass from Gabrisch (James kick). **Stratford** — Smith 41 pass from Haynes (Manson kick). **Stratford** — James 80 run (pass failed). **Plano** — PG Crow 31. **Stratford** — New 10 pass from Gabrisch (Crow kick). **Plano** — Vanderkroon 13 pass from Ulmer (kick failed). **A-29, 146**

First downs	17	19
Rushing	77	215
Passing yards	188	180
Passes	14-29-1	8-14-1
Punts	4-37	5-45
Fumbles-lost	2-1	6-3
Penalties-yards	2-10	5-45

Michigan may fill grid airways

By MAL FLORENCE
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Big 10 teams have been reluctant to pass — until they got behind — in nine previous Rose Bowl games, and that's one of the reasons they've lost eight times to Pacific 10 teams. But John Robinson says that Michigan, USC's opponent at Pasadena New Year's Day, is more pass conscious now. This doesn't mean, however, that Bo Schembechler's team is throwing with reckless abandon like, say, Stanford. "Michigan has a good passing attack," the USC coach said, "and they're more willing to throw if you overplay the run. An example would be their game against Ohio State

when they went down the field on passes after they had fallen behind. "And quarterback Rick Leach is one of the great players. He gives Michigan a balanced offense with his running and passing. He is the guts of their team — the kind of guy who says, 'I'll find a way to beat you no matter what I have to do.'" LEACH, a senior, will be playing in his third consecutive Rose Bowl and the 48th game of his career. He holds virtually every Michigan total offense and passing record and his completed 49.6 percent of his passes for 1,146 yards and 16 touchdowns — with only four interceptions — the past season. As a sophomore, Leach was ineffective as a passer (4 of 12, 76 yards) against USC in the Rose Bowl (the Trojans won, 14-6). He was sharper

last January against Washington in a 27-20 loss. He completed 14 of 27 passes for 239 yards and two touchdowns as the Wolverines almost caught the Huskies after falling behind, 17-0. "I used to be that you judged passers if they looked like Norman Van Brocklin — the pure, stylish dropback type," Robinson said. "Now Leach isn't a Kenny Stabler but he's a good athlete-type passer. We're more enlightened about passers now. "Jim Zorn, Fran Tarkenton and Billy Kilmer deliver the ball in a variety of ways but they're effective if not in the classic manner. The standards aren't as rigid as they used to be for passers. There are a lot of pure dropback passers who haven't made it in the NFL. "Look at Pat Haden. He wasn't

drafted high (seventh) and doesn't meet all the standards because of his height and weight (5-11, 182) but he takes the Rams into the playoffs every year." As for Leach, he's just a damn good athlete. Robinson is enthused about playing Michigan because of its ability, the school's tradition and the manner in which the coaches and players conduct themselves. THE USC coach is also friendly with Schembechler. Robinson visited Michigan last spring and he and Bo talk regularly on the phone. "The Rose Bowl will match two teams with great traditions," Robinson said. "Michigan is a classy team and they're fierce competitors. To underestimate them would make you uninformed. I'd rate them as one of the four to five best football teams in the country." Robinson said he likes Schembechler because he's an honest man. "I have a 15-year-old son," he said, "and, if Michigan recruited him, I'd say, 'Get going,' I honestly feel that way. "Why can't you admire the other side. It doesn't diminish your ability to play against them. This thing that you have to hate and ridicule your opponent to be a competitor isn't valid." The USC coach said he wants his team to have fun while preparing seriously for the Rose Bowl. "The game is a reward and the purpose is to have some fun," Robinson said. "It seems that people on the circumference of the Rose Bowl have more fun than the players and that's wrong.

Sealy, China Springs end in glory

By The Associated Press
Sealy and China Springs captured state titles Friday night as the Texas schoolboy football season drew to a close. What began with grueling practice sessions in August wound up with glorious finishes Friday night as Sealy downed defending AA champion Wylie, 42-20, and China Springs took a 42-3 victory over Lexington in the Class A finale. Eric Dickerson rushed for 296 yards, a pass from Wylie quarterback Rock King, setting up the 60-yard touchdown run by Dickerson. Sealy wound up 15-0. Wylie was

at Baylor Stadium in Waco. Dickerson scored on runs of three, 25 and 60 yards and teamed up with quarterback Scott Abel on a touchdown pass covering 32 yards. The Pirates, who were playing without seven injured players, stayed close until the third quarter, trailing only 13-6 at halftime. Sealy drove 61 yards in five plays on their first possession in the third quarter, scoring on a 20-yard pass from Abel to Kyle Berry. Two plays later, Ricky Cloud intercepted a pass from Wylie quarterback Rock King, setting up the 60-yard touchdown run by Dickerson. Sealy wound up 15-0. Wylie was

13-2. Kenneth Elliott's 64-yard touchdown run on the first scrimmage play in the second half broke open a defensive struggle and boosted China Springs to a 42-3 victory over Lexington in the Class A title game at Temple. Lexington took a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter when Donald Cooper kicked a 24-yard field goal. Lexington marched from their one-yard line to the China Spring seven before kicking the field goal. Elliott scored again in the third quarter on a two-yard run before the Cougars turned the game into a rout with 28 fourth quarter points.

while still under contract with the Miami Dolphins in violation of league rules. Williamson and Cordova were waived by Philadelphia. Coach Dick Vermeil said Friday he is content to let NFL officials, who are investigating the allegations, decide if any rules were broken. "Let the league decide whether it was stashing," Vermeil said. "He (Engles) was waived. Any club in the league could have picked him up. Hell, he was fortunate because we brought him back to make the football team. Engles — waived three times by the club — charged earlier last week that he was stashed while Hoopes, was given a go at a roster spot during preseason play. Hoopes eventually was let go and Engles temporarily rehired. However, kicker Mike Michel finished the season for Philadelphia, and Engles also has charged that Michel was given a tryout with the Eagles

Philadelphia Eagles hide four players in motel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At least four prospective Philadelphia Eagles players were sequestered in motel rooms during the preseason, according to the National Football League club might place them on the roster, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Saturday. The newspaper quoted sources as indicating that on-again-off-again Philadelphia punter Rick Engles; another former Eagles' punter, Mitch Hoopes; wide receiver Randy Williamson; and quarterback Mike Cordova all were hidden by the Eagles. Engles — waived three times by the club — charged earlier last week that he was stashed while Hoopes, was given a go at a roster spot during preseason play. Hoopes eventually was let go and Engles temporarily rehired. However, kicker Mike Michel finished the season for Philadelphia, and Engles also has charged that Michel was given a tryout with the Eagles

"When you stash a guy, you hide him so nobody else can get him." One disciplinary option the NFL would have, should officials decide a rules' violation occurred, would be to take away an Eagles' draft pick in 1979. Cordova, contacted at his home in Mountlake Terrace, Wash., said, "I don't know about any hiding. "It was a sticky situation," said the 11th-round draft choice in 1977. "I got a little crazy. I just don't want to comment."

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OOC boss collapses, dies

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Ron McKenzie, president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, collapsed and died Saturday after climbing about 100 yards to the judges' observation post where he was to have watched the first skier down the new Olympic ski jump. McKenzie, who was instrumental in landing the 1980 Winter Games for this small village in upstate New York, was 75. "Everybody was in the stands and it was such a happy moment. He was in the new judges' stand waiting for the first jumper to come off," said Laura Viscome, a reporter for the Lake Placid News. About 150 local residents were on hand for the christening of the recently constructed 70-meter jump on Intervale Mountain when McKenzie collapsed on the platform. "He had climbed up the hill from the bottom so it was quite a few steps up to the top of the knoll," said Viscome. She said there were several emergency medical technicians on the scene and they immediately began administering the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation technique and continued doing so for about 15 minutes. Dr. George G. Hart, the medical director for the 1980 Games, pronounced McKenzie dead at the scene. "People just turned around and walked away," said Mrs. Viscome. "There were a lot of people crying." The ski jumps went off later in the afternoon at the insistence of McKenzie's widow, Anna, who was at the bottom of the slope when her husband collapsed. McKenzie, an outdoor winter sports enthusiast and avid skier even in recent years, was a certified ski jumping judge. McKenzie, an outdoor winter sports enthusiast and avid skier even in recent years, was a certified ski jumping judge.

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Comeback miracles spice calender sports year

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

If 1977 was the year of flaming youth — Steve Cauten, Tracy Austin, John McEnroe & Co. — its successor, 1978, was the year of the "Over the Hill Gang" and comeback miracles.

Age became a negligible factor in the mark of greatness. No odds seemed insurmountable. The dead came alive.

The New York Yankees, given up for dead in July when they were 14 games behind Boston, miraculously became baseball's world champions again.

Everything they did was dramatic. They changed managers in midseason, replacing firebrand Billy Martin with grandfatherly Bob Lemon. Rallying behind a bony left-handed fireballer named Ron Guidry, they took the American League race to a sudden-death one-game playoff in Boston, winning on a three-run homer by a singles hitter named Bucky Dent.

Then they lost the first two games of the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, but rallied to win four in a row — an unprecedented comeback in the October classic. The individual hero: Bucky Dent.

Yet for individual impact, there was no matching Cincinnati's scrappy Pete Rose, who hit in 44 consecutive games, challenging Joe DiMaggio's inviolate record of 56, and stole the year-end headlines by signing a \$3.2 million, four-year free-agent contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, becoming, at age 37, the highest paid baseball player in history.

triumphs in the four Grand Slam events — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, and American PGA.

However, Tom Watson led the PGA official money winning list with \$362,429 and the two other major crowns went to outsiders, the U.S. Open to Andy North, and the PGA to John Mahaffey, a hard-luck guy whose career had seemed to be in tatters.

For years the men's tour had completely overshadowed the ladies' tour, but a pretty, black-eyed girl of Mexican descent, Nancy Lopez, changed this state of affairs by capturing the attention of golf buffs everywhere.

A 21-year-old rookie who had quit Tulsa University to follow the sun, Lopez spun a record string of five straight tournament victories in mid-summer and, with her constant smile and bubbly personality, sent the media into orbit.

At year's end, climaxing her season with the Women's International in England, Lopez had won nine of 25 tournaments and set Ladies Professional Golf Association records in money winnings, \$189,813, and scoring average, 71.76.

In one year, Nancy Lopez — the sport's first glamour star with audience appeal and a consistent winning touch — had changed the image of women's golf.

IT WAS, however, a two-woman show in tennis, with Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova taking turns deciding who was the world's best woman tennis player. Evert took a three-months leave early in the season to combat what she called "weariness and growing boredom."

She wasn't at full form at Wimbledon, where she lost to Navratilova, but she came back and beat the transplanted Czech in the U.S. Open and climaxed the season with two convincing victories over Martina in tournament finals. Chris again was rated No.1.

Men's tennis also had two pretenders to the throne. Bjorn Borg routed Jimmy Connors for the young Swede's third straight Wimbledon crown, equalling a feat achieved by Fred Perry of Britain 40 years ago. But then Connors, showing his old intensity in what he called "my championship," crushed Borg in the U.S. Open at the sparkling new complex in Flushing Meadow, New York.

The year ended with Jimmy and Chris, both recognized No.1, looking over their shoulders. Nineteen-year-old John McEnroe looked like a Connors carbon copy in beating Borg in a tournament in Stockholm, then leading the U.S. Davis Cup team to a 4-1 rout over Britain, returning the international trophy to America for the first time in six years. A 16-year-old Maryland schoolgirl, Pam Shriver, gave Evert a battle in the U.S. Open final, emerging as a threat to the ladies' tennis throne.

WHILE TENNIS seemed to tap a bottomless money reservoir, making instant millionaires of top players, World Team Tennis, a revolutionary franchise operation, ran into economic difficulty with the folding of such teams as New York, Los Angeles and Boston. The circuit's survival appears doubtful.

Baseball set attendance records and, although average attendance was down in pro football, the sport

prospered with its lucrative TV package.

The Dallas Cowboys, led by veteran quarterback Roger Staubach and the 1977 top rookie, running back Tony Dorsett, won the National Football League's Super Bowl, beating the Denver Broncos 27-10. In 1978, Dallas again was in the chase for the top prize, but faced the challenge of the resurgent Pittsburgh Steelers — like Dallas, a two-time Super Bowl champ — and new threats from Houston and New England.

Houston had the best-looking rookie of the year in Earl Campbell, a crashing, nimble-footed ballcarrier for the University of Texas, who ran for a league-leading 1,450 yards.

Notre Dame was declared the national collegiate football champion after beating top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Unbeaten Penn State was ranked No.1 after the 1978 regular season but faced a Sugar Bowl showdown Jan.1 against second-ranked Alabama. The Heisman Trophy for best college player went to Oklahoma running back Billy Sims.

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball drew more than 40 million, produced a summer of exciting races and outstanding individual performances. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker and Boston's Jim Rice were the Most Valuable Players in the National and American Leagues, respectively. The Yankees' Ron Guidry, 25-3, and San Diego's 40-year-old Gaylord Perry earned the AL and NL Cy Young Awards, respectively. Cincinnati's Tom Seaver and St. Louis' Bob Forsch pitched no-hitters.

The Montreal Canadiens, playing hockey at its best, captured the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup for the third straight year, beating Boston in the final for the second consecutive year. The Winnipeg Jets won in the rival World Hockey Association. In the space of a week, Bobby Orr and Bobby Hull, two of hockey's all-time great players, retired from the game.

The Washington Bullets beat the Seattle SuperSonics for the National Basketball Association crown, while defending champion Portland was subordinated by injuries, including one to NBA Player of the Year Bill Walton. Walton, complaining about the club's medical practices, demanded a trade. It hasn't happened yet, and Walton, still hobbled, hasn't played a game in the current season.

Kentucky won the NCAA championship over a young Duke team and Texas took the National Invitation Tournament.

In boxing, Larry Holmes scored a split decision over Ken Norton for the World Boxing Council version of the heavyweight title, then defended his crown by stopping Alfredo Evangelista in the seventh round.

With the nation on a jogging binge, Bill Rodgers became the envy of the running set by winning both the Boston and New York City Marathons. Speedy Somolli won the Hambletonian, harness racing's premier event. Steve Cauten, the boy riding wonder of 1977 and Athlete of the Year, rode Affirmed to victory in the Triple Crown races, while Darrell McHargue joined Cauten as the only jockeys to win purses totaling more than \$6 million in one year.



New York Yankees' relief pitcher Rich Gossage, center, is surrounded by teammates Oct. 17 as they leave the field at Los Angeles after winning the World Series. Given up for dead in July when they were 14 games behind Boston, the Yanks miraculously became the world champs for the second year in a row. (AP Laserphoto)

Bryant teaches Hayes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes slumped in a chair in his tiny office.

Perhaps the effects of Ohio State's unprecedented third straight loss to Michigan, a fourth-place finish in the Big Ten Conference and criticism from long-faithful fans were taking their toll.

The Buckeyes' coach of 28 seasons, less than two months from his 66th birthday, took off his glasses and rubbed his eyes after another team meeting for a Gator Bowl date Friday night with Clemson.

At hand was one of the things he dislikes most about being a big-time college football coach — an interview with a sports writer.

SO WHY, for the first time in 11 bowl trips, had Hayes decided to travel to the bowl site just three days ahead of the game with the Atlantic Coast Conference champions?

Hayes will lead a squad of 95 players to Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday for the final Gator Bowl workouts.

"We're not practicing as often, but with more intensity. We want to try to get ready without overdoing it," replied the game's second-winningest active coach.

Hayes has 238 collegiate triumphs to 283 for Alabama's Bear Bryant.

Ironically, Bryant had something to do with Hayes changing his method of bowl practices.

Bryant's Southeastern Conference champions smothered Ohio State 35-6 in the 1978 Sugar Bowl, a meeting in which the Buckeyes trained for two weeks in New Orleans.

HAYES CONCEDES he could not keep his players occupied for two weeks in New Orleans — a contrast to a year earlier when Ohio State practiced for 15 days in balmy Miami for the Orange Bowl. With such a long practice period, the Buckeyes rolled up a 27-10 victory over Colorado.

Why did it work in Miami and not in New Orleans?

"It wasn't too much for the Orange Bowl because the players had rooms that were like apartments. We practiced in the mornings. They could spend two or three hours at the beach each afternoon. They could even cook in their rooms. There was more to do in a casual sort of way," replied Hayes.

OHIO STATE had not scored a touchdown in its last two 1976 games against Minnesota and Michigan, yet rolled up 27 points against the Buffaloes. This year the Buckeyes did not score a touchdown in a closing 14-3 loss to Michigan.

Can Hayes see a parallel? "Colorado did not have a strong defense. Clemson is stronger defensively than they were," he answered.

So what about this Clemson team that lost only to Georgia 12-0 during the regular season and won a return trip to the Gator Bowl. The Tigers took a pounding from Pittsburgh last December.

"They're a good football team, both offensively and defensively. They're rated way ahead of us (No.7 to No.20 nationally). They know how to both run and pass," said Hayes.

THE OHIO State disciplinarian, target of sharp criticism for his conservatism in a 7-3-1 season, was asked if he would open up his offense in the Big Ten's first appearance in the Gator Bowl.

"Probably," he said. "We plan to pass more. Our passer is in better physical shape now. He was banged up in all of our games after the opener. He wasn't passing accurately."

Hayes elected to go with an untried freshman quarterback in the opener against Penn State. Art Schlichter threw five interceptions in a 19-0 beating from the Nittany Lions and went on to pitch 21 interceptions in his rookie season, a record in Hayes' regime.

"He had shoulder, elbow, arm problems nearly all year," said Hayes, rising to the defense of his newcomer who accounted for 1,565 total yards and 15 touchdowns.

Was there a personal disappointment in this year's Big Ten finish, Ohio State's lowest since 1967? "Yeah. You usually look at one play that was the biggest disappointment. And there was one, but I wouldn't want anybody to know what it was."

HAYES ONCE said he relished coaching one more national championship before he hung up his whistle. He raised his head, grinned impishly and said, "I don't think I'll get it this year."

His older brother, Ike, an Iowa dentist, died of a heart attack. Woody suffered a heart attack in 1974 and, at his age, the natural question is: Will he coach all four of his remaining eligible years before his mandatory retirement?

"I won't promise anything to anybody," he replied.

His office visitor wondered if the Michigan-Ohio State showdown had become so large that it overshadows any resulting bowl games. The Wolverines and Buckeyes have lost all but one of their bowl assignments since 1974.

The mere mention of the name Michigan triggered Hayes' famous temper. He rose to his feet, mumbled some Hayesian obscenities and told the writer, "You've got enough."



TEE TIME

Hogan Park closes Christmas Day

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park golf pro

The Hogan Park Golf Course staff and crew would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We would also like to say a special thank you to all of Midland's golfers and non-golfers for the support you gave to Hogan Park golf facilities this past year.

The Golf Improvement Projects have finally reached a point where

they can be seen. The club house slab is down, and the walls have started up. The column beams are in place and the framing of the wall has also been started.

The golf course construction is still in the rough grading phase, but fairways two and three are starting to take shape.

The golf course will be closed Monday for Christmas, so again, Merry Christmas, and we will see you Tuesday.

Hog following disappoints Holtz

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lou Holtz, University of Arkansas football coach, says he's disappointed that only about 3,500 Razorback fans will be on hand for Arkansas's Fiesta Bowl meeting against UCLA on Christmas Day.

But Holtz told a news conference in suburban Scottsdale on Wednesday that he doesn't want to judge anybody.

"You know, any time you go into an area, you like to bring a lot of fans with you," he said. "But on Christmas Day, everybody has to make that decision for themselves."

"I do know there is a tremendous amount of interest in Arkansas over this game."

But Arkansas people are very religious and they are very family oriented, he pointed out. "It is just difficult to have a good Christmas on the road."

HE SAID a lot of Arkansas fans apparently thought it would be easier to remain at home for the holidays and watch the game on television. Kickoff is set for Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium in neighboring

Tempe. "You know, the band playing and the fans calling the Hogs really does a great thing to you," said Holtz. "We're just going to have to play like we are in a vacuum and generate the momentum ourselves if we are going to have any because we can't count on the fans."

Meanwhile, Holtz said his Razorbacks aren't as well prepared as they should be for the game against UCLA.

"We just haven't been able to prepare the way I would like," said Holtz.

He noted that final examinations, along with poor weather conditions the past few weeks, have hampered practices. In addition, he said the coaching staff has been scattered around the country on recruiting trips.

"WE JUST haven't had a good practice session since the end of the season," said Holtz, whose Razorbacks have a 9-2 record.

To make matters worse, Holtz says preparing for UCLA's 8-3 Bruins is extremely difficult.

Evangelista arrives for heavyweight test

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — European heavyweight boxing champion Alfredo Evangelista arrived here Saturday for a hard-working Christmas in preparation for a title bout against Italian challenger Dante Cane.

Evangelista, a Uruguayan-born Spanish citizen, will face Cane in the Bologna Sports Palace Tuesday night. It will be the third title defense for the 24-year-old Evangelista and experts believed he stood a good chance to win against a challenger who is shorter and 14 years older.

For Cane, an erratic boxer who gained and lost the Italian heavyweight title five times, the bout will mark his return to the ring. He was sidelined for a long time with a case of the gout.

Hayes anxious to shatter hexes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes, anxious to shatter a pair of hexes, has altered his usual practice plans in preparing Ohio State for the Gator Bowl.

Traditionally, Hayes has taken his squad early to the scene of his bowl game for final preparations — partly because bowl officials required it and partly because he wanted his players to become acclimated.

Hayes' teams have gone to California two weeks in advance of the Rose Bowl eight times. They went to the Orange Bowl 15 days ahead of time two years ago. And it was off to New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl two weeks early in 1977.

Not so this year. The 65-year-old Hayes won't take his squad of 95 to Jacksonville, Fla., until Tuesday for the final drills before Friday night's game against

Clemson. "We're not practicing as often, but with more intensity this time. We'll try to get ready without overdoing it," said Hayes, a 35-6 stomping from Alabama in the 1978 Sugar Bowl a haunting memory.

The Buckeyes, thanks to unseasonably warm weather in normally frigid Ohio, got in seven outdoor workouts before the players departed for a Christmas break.

Upon arrival in Florida, Hayes will whisk his squad from the airport to Sandalewood High School on Jacksonville Beach for a heavy opening practice Tuesday.

"We'll go hard in pads and that will be it for the heavy work," said Hayes.

The Buckeyes also will drill Wednesday at their high school practice field before moving into the Gator

Bowl for a night drill Thursday. Ohio State's 20th ranked Buckeyes will carry a 7-3-1 record against Clemson's 10-1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference champions, rated seventh nationally.

The game will be carried on national television (8 p.m. CST, ABC), which may be a bad omen for Hayes. His teams have not won on regional or national television since beating Colorado 27-10 in the 1977 Orange Bowl.

Before TV audiences in the last two seasons, the Buckeyes have fallen to Oklahoma 29-28, Penn State 19-0, Alabama 35-6 and Michigan 14-6 and 14-3.

Ironically, Hayes is only a .500 coach in bowls. He's won five times and lost five. The 33-year collegiate coaching veteran, with a career winning percentage of .761 built on a 238-71-10 record, has lost three of his last four bowl appearances.

YOUR HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS AND BEST NEW YEAR

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Weekly report on American stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in American Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	High	Low	Chg
AAV	38	36	2+
AAE	29	28	1+
AAI	30	29	1+
AAJ	31	30	1+
AAK	32	31	1+
AAI	33	32	1+
AAJ	34	33	1+
AAK	35	34	1+
AAI	36	35	1+
AAJ	37	36	1+
AAK	38	37	1+
AAI	39	38	1+
AAJ	40	39	1+
AAK	41	40	1+
AAI	42	41	1+
AAJ	43	42	1+
AAK	44	43	1+
AAI	45	44	1+
AAJ	46	45	1+
AAK	47	46	1+
AAI	48	47	1+
AAJ	49	48	1+
AAK	50	49	1+

Atlanta

Symbol	High	Low	Chg
AAV	38	36	2+
AAE	29	28	1+
AAI	30	29	1+
AAJ	31	30	1+
AAK	32	31	1+
AAI	33	32	1+
AAJ	34	33	1+
AAK	35	34	1+
AAI	36	35	1+
AAJ	37	36	1+
AAK	38	37	1+
AAI	39	38	1+
AAJ	40	39	1+
AAK	41	40	1+
AAI	42	41	1+
AAJ	43	42	1+
AAK	44	43	1+
AAI	45	44	1+
AAJ	46	45	1+
AAK	47	46	1+
AAI	48	47	1+
AAJ	49	48	1+
AAK	50	49	1+

Chicago

Symbol	High	Low	Chg
AAV	38	36	2+
AAE	29	28	1+
AAI	30	29	1+
AAJ	31	30	1+
AAK	32	31	1+
AAI	33	32	1+
AAJ	34	33	1+
AAK	35	34	1+
AAI	36	35	1+
AAJ	37	36	1+
AAK	38	37	1+
AAI	39	38	1+
AAJ	40	39	1+
AAK	41	40	1+
AAI	42	41	1+
AAJ	43	42	1+
AAK	44	43	1+
AAI	45	44	1+
AAJ	46	45	1+
AAK	47	46	1+
AAI	48	47	1+
AAJ	49	48	1+
AAK	50	49	1+

Dallas

Symbol	High	Low	Chg
AAV	38	36	2+
AAE	29	28	1+
AAI	30	29	1+
AAJ	31	30	1+
AAK	32	31	1+
AAI	33	32	1+
AAJ	34	33	1+
AAK	35	34	1+
AAI	36	35	1+
AAJ	37	36	1+
AAK	38	37	1+
AAI	39	38	1+
AAJ	40	39	1+
AAK	41	40	1+
AAI	42	41	1+
AAJ	43	42	1+
AAK	44	43	1+
AAI	45	44	1+
AAJ	46	45	1+
AAK	47	46	1+
AAI	48	47	1+
AAJ	49	48	1+
AAK	50	49	1+

Denver

Symbol	High	Low	Chg
AAV	38	36	2+
AAE	29	28	1+
AAI	30	29	1+
AAJ	31	30	1+
AAK	32	31	1+
AAI	33	32	1+
AAJ	34	33	1+
AAK	35	34	1+
AAI	36	35	1+
AAJ	37	36	1+
AAK	38	37	1+
AAI	39	38	1+
AAJ	40	39	1+
AAK	41	40	1+
AAI	42	41	1+
AAJ	43	42	1+
AAK	44	43	1+
AAI	45	44	1+
AAJ	46	45	1+
AAK	47	46	1+
AAI	48	47	1+
AAJ	49	48	1+
AAK	50	49	1+

Houston

Symbol	High	Low	Chg
AAV	38	36	2+
AAE	29	28	1+
AAI	30	29	1+
AAJ	31	30	1+
AAK	32	31	1+
AAI	33	32	1+
AAJ	34	33	1+
AAK	35	34	1+
AAI	36	35	1+
AAJ	37	36	1+
AAK	38	37	1+
AAI	39	38	1+
AAJ	40	39	1+
AAK	41	40	1+
AAI	42	41	1+
AAJ	43	42	1+
AAK	44	43	1+
AAI	45	44	1+
AAJ	46	45	1+
AAK	47	46	1+
AAI	48	47	1+
AAJ	49	48	1+
AAK	50	49	1+

Los Angeles

Symbol	High	Low	Chg
AAV	38	36	2+
AAE	29	28	1+
AAI	30	29	1+
AAJ	31	30	1+
AAK	32	31	1+
AAI	33	32	1+
AAJ	34	33	1+
AAK	35	34	1+
AAI	36	35	1+
AAJ	37	36	1+
AAK	38	37	1+
AAI	39	38	1+
AAJ	40	39	1+
AAK	41	40	1+
AAI	42	41	1+
AAJ	43	42	1+
AAK	44	43	1+
AAI	45	44	1+
AAJ	46	45	1+
AAK	47	46	1+
AAI	48	47	1+
AAJ	49	48	1+
AAK	50	49	1+

Over the counter

Name	High	Low	Chg
1 EDRint	44	42	2+
2 CamRoy	7	6	1+
3 ColVent	2	1	1+
4 MetroVn	4	3	1+
5 Casco	12	11	1+
6 CasenJr	44	42	2+
7 WINTK	11	10	1+
8 BAPion	1	1	0
9 CasenJr	16	15	1+
10 Lumb	2	1	1+
11 BARE Inc	2	1	1+
12 WndInt	2	1	1+
13 Almt	1	1	0
14 HAMI	1	1	0
15 UTCP	3	2	1+
16 Lifer	8	7	1+
17 BentiL	13	12	1+
18 Frndce	16	15	1+
19 Basco	8	7	1+
20 AcmeG	9	8	1+
21 Arctoc	3	2	1+
22 Servo	3	2	1+
23 Syntec	5	4	1+
24 PropC	11	10	1+
25 Intelo	1	1	0

NYSE report

(Continued from page 6C)

Symbol	High	Low	Chg
TRG	10.32	10.00	0.32
TRP	6.84	6.80	0.04
TRQ	5.50	5.45	0.05
TRR	4.50	4.45	0.05
TRS	3.50	3.45	0.05
TRT	2.50	2.45	0.05
TRU	1.50	1.45	0.05
TRV	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRW	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRX	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRY	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRZ	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRA	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRB	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRC	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRD	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRF	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRG	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRH	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRI	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRJ	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRK	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRL	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRM	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRN	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRO	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRP	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRQ	0.50	0.45	0.05
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TRM	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRN	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRO	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRP	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRQ	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRR	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRS	0.50	0.45	0.05
TRT	0.50	0.45	

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

HARRET

KADBE

WAQUS

SUBELO



Two acquaintances met at the entrance of a psychiatrist's office. One asked: "Are you going or coming?" "If I knew," said the other, "I be ...?"

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 Unscramble letters

I BE

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



'Gee, I hope this is the bowling ball I asked Santa for.'

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61.

ANDY CAPP



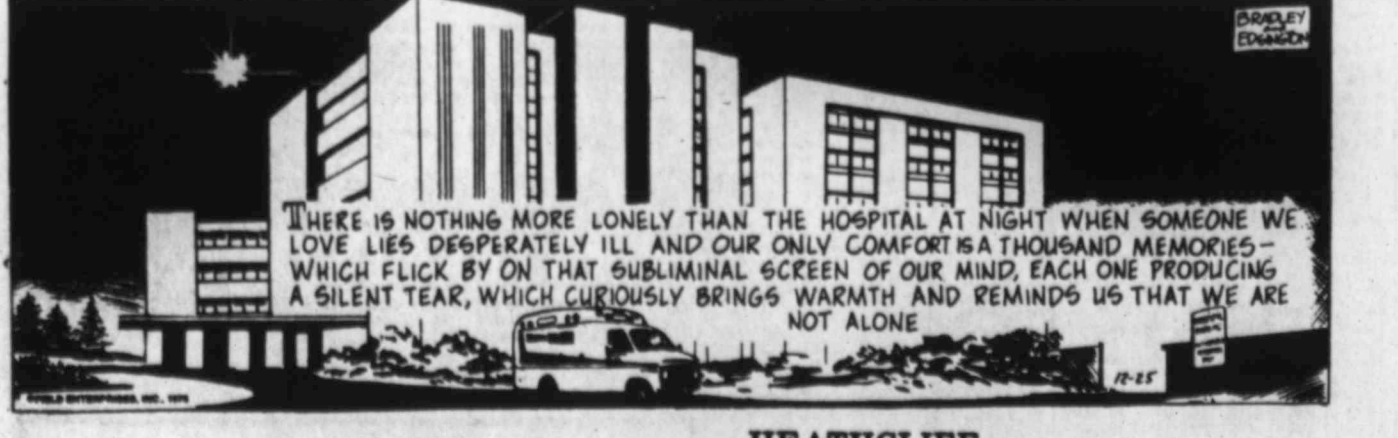
SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



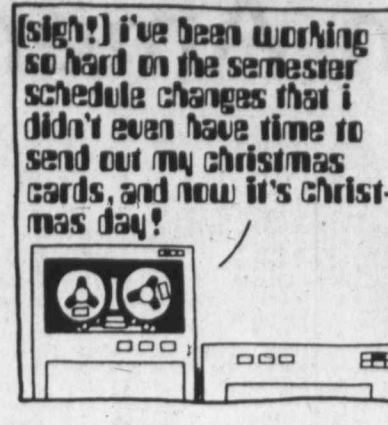
PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON

CHRISTMAS (REPORT) CARD. AFTER WORLD WAR TWO, WE YAKKED AGAINST FIGHTING A LAND WAR AGAINST THE REDS... IN THE THIRTIES WE TALKED ABOUT THE 'IN-VADERS' OF MAINLAND CHINA... WE WERE CAUTIONED TO STAY OUT OF POLITICS! WE SPOKE OF A RISING TIDE OF DICTATORSHIPS... WE WERE TOLD THAT MUSSOLINI MADE THE RAILROADS RUN ON TIME, SO BUY OURS! WE SPOKE OF THE INFILTRATION OF DEMOCRATIC COUNTRIES BY COMMUNISM... WE WERE CAUTIONED THAT THE SOVIETS WERE OUR ALLIES, SO SHUT UP AND DRAW PRETTY PICTURES!

DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Acto- tu conce home. D

11 MET. (In The 683-7H 10-9

For Carry service 697-



Actor-singer-musician Charles Dixon gives an impromptu concert on the new three-manual electronic organ in his home. Dixon, a resident here since 1949, is one of Midland

Community Theatre's best-known actors, and he also stays busy as a vocal soloist and narrator for special programs. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Charles Dixon emerges as top dramatic actor in Midland

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

In Midland, nearly everybody's favorite dramatic actor is Charles Dixon.

And for good reason: Dixon has almost 50 stage roles to his credit at Midland Community Theatre, ranging from such bright and brittle comedies as "Blithe Spirit" to tautly-dramatic stage works like "The Hasty Heart."

Dixon, an employee of Union Oil Co., and a Midland resident since 1949, made his MCT stage debut not long after arrival here, in "The Winslow Boy."

spotlight on the arts

Longtime theater-goers here still consider it one of MCT's best productions — and recall Dixon's work in it as outstanding.

Dixon himself looks back on the role of McLaughlin in "The Hasty Heart" (1951) and George in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," a special Poco Mas production of almost a decade ago, as his most satisfying roles, dramatically speaking.

He also looks back on MCT's production of the famous mystery-puzzler, "Sleuth," earlier this season, in which he portrayed Andrew Wyke, as another high point of his acting career.

It would not be practical to list all the stage productions Dixon has worked in but a few that certainly deserve mention include "Pymalion," "Shield Head," "Gideon," "The Devil's Disciple," "Visit to a Small Planet," "The Philadelphia Story," "Marriage Go-Round," "The Pleasure of His Company" and "A Shot in the Dark," in which he played opposite MCT guest star Deanna Martin, daughter of TV and screen comedian Dean Martin.

Small wonder that MCT director Art Cole has frequently paid tribute to Dixon's "professional quality" acting!

And Dixon's stage professionalism expanded during the last decade to include musical comedy work. He recalls that he "got his feet wet" by working in MCT's "Sound of Music" in the 1967 season.

It was not a singing part that he had in that production, but in later seasons he has had singing roles in such musicals as "My Fair Lady" (1968), "Oliver" (1969), "Good News" (1971), "1776" (1973) and "Anything Goes" (1975).

Of all the roles he has had in musicals, Dixon says that "hands down, my favorite of them all has got to be Prof. Higgins in 'My Fair Lady.'" (Dixon recreated that role for "Encore '78," the series of special performances presenting memorable scenes from numerous past productions at Midland Community Theatre.)

The "Encore" events were presented this past September as part of the gala opening festivities for MCT's new home, Theatre Midland, at 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Joining Dixon in the "My Fair Lady" segment were Paula Cahoon and C.G. Cooper, who also recreated their parts in the 1968 production.)

Dixon's theater work has not all been on stage. He stage-managed MCT's productions of "The Mikado" in 1952 and "Mr. Roberts" in 1955, and has helped with props, makeup and similar backstage work for several other productions of earlier seasons.

Wilder and Aldrich hit it off on 'No Knife' set

By WAYNE WARGA
The Los Angeles Times

RIO RICO, Ariz. — Pink streamers tacked on small sticks placed at strategic intersections guide the way to the location of "No Knife," deep in the tangled dirt roadbeds of the mountains along the border of Mexico. No sighting of humans or their paraphernalia for miles and miles until finally, a cluster of vans and trucks on a hilltop in the distance. Still no humans — they're all inside because on this particular hilltop it is cold and raining.

Gene Wilder retreats to his motor home, brews some Twinings Earl Grey breakfast tea and alternates Vivaldi and Scott Joplin on his tape deck. Horses, cowboys, adventure and wilderness are not the sort of things one associates with an urban, Jewish, introspective comedian like Wilder.

"Yeah, I know," he

smiles, "it's really odd. I can't believe it myself. I'm in a transition and I'm fortunate to be able to act in between projects I write or direct. I'm here acting, nothing else."

"No Knife," written by Michael Elias and Frank Shaw, is the story of a rabbi — peril-prone but blessed nonetheless — sent from Poland to San Francisco during the Gold rush. For a young rabbi accustomed to turning left and counting off blocks, it turns out to be quite an eventful journey. He proves so inept at it that a bank robber, played by Harrison Ford, takes him up as a traveling partner.

An odd project for Wilder, and all the more so because he is being directed by Robert Aldrich, a director known for his versatility and also for a lately rocky career.

"With the exception of Bette Davis," Aldrich says, "Gene's the best actor I've worked with. He's very intuitive, very bright. I think it's because of his stage experience. It's like the old joke whose punch line is 'Seven isn't funny, three is.' You don't have to explain to him why seven isn't and three is — he knows. You don't often find that."

Wilder, too, is pleasantly surprised. "Of all the directors in the world I would have thought of myself at the opposite end of the earth from, Robert Aldrich would be one of the first three. At first I didn't understand why they wanted him. Now I do. I get along better with him than any director I've worked with other than Mel Brooks. This film is 'Young Frankenstein Meets the Dirty Dozen.' He's a consummate technician. What I didn't know about him was that the way he chooses to do a scene is the most artistic of any director I've ever worked with. Amazing."

Under the best of circumstances, comedy isn't easy to do, and "No Knife," with its gentle aspirations, comes complete with its special pressures. Aldrich needs a success. So does Wilder, who, until his last picture, was a hot director, writer, performer-comedian. That picture was "The World's Greatest Lover," which was greeted with less than rapture and not a lot of box-office business. It obviously hurts Wilder to think about it — he almost winces — yet he takes care not to sound defensive.

"It was an experiment in style, and it was meant to be between slapstick and tender love story. Yet, when all is said and done, it all comes down to the script — and that, I guess, was my weakness. The two must fit together and not fight each other. How to make a comedy is something that is personal for me — and I need a satisfying blend. I thought I had it and, in some parts of the picture, I think I really did."

"But I learned something important from it, something I'd suspected but never known for sure. I have to be Mr. Innocent and walk into a crazy situation. In a sense, I am the audience. If it's the other way around — and it was for most of 'The World's Greatest Lover' — it doesn't work. That's the death knell for me. The audience expects me to be like them. I represent the audience."

Performance slated today for Mary of Nazareth

ODESSA — The performance today of Mary of Nazareth by Agnes Sanford at The Globe of the Great Southwest Theatre here closes the 1978 season.

The performance begins at 2:30 p.m. The play brings the audience into the reality of the real baby Jesus and the very real people, Joseph and Mary, who are awed and amazed by the fulfillment of the Jewish prophecy which predicted a Messiah born of a virgin.

The angels also are there to foretell the heavenly birth and proclaim the divinity of the new child when it is born in the manger.

The local cast brings the beauty of the Christmas message to life.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Season memberships are still good.

Meeting with Santa Clause profoundly benefits boy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Santa Claus had something magic for 6-year-old Michael Klein.

Michael refused to speak more than an occasional reluctant word until he met the jolly fat man at Meadowbrook Elementary School this week. His speech therapist believes Michael was frightened into silence at 16 months, said the boy's mother, Betty Ann Klein.

The whole class cheered and the teacher cried when Michael said "Hi" to Santa — a volunteer fireman — on Wednesday and told him what he wanted for Christmas.

"You see, something happened to him when he was a baby and he can't trust anybody," Mrs. Klein said. "Then he found somebody he could trust."

She said the boy has been talking a lot more since Santa's visit.

"It's a big breakthrough," she said. "You don't know how hard we've worked. It's a great present, especially this time of year."

Santa — Donald Todd Jr. — doesn't know what he did.

"I can't remember exactly what he said," Todd recalled. "It was mostly just yes and no."

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VISA

Finnish Ambassador at UT Austin for opening of 'Finnish Constructivism'

AUSTIN — The Finnish Ambassador to the U.S., Jaakko Ikonen, will be at The University of Texas here Jan. 7 for the opening of an art exhibit entitled, "Finnish Constructivism." He is scheduled to attend the opening recep-

tion from 2 to 5 p.m. that will be in UT's Michener Gallery in the Harry Ransom Center.

Accompanying the Ambassador will be Mrs. Ritva-Liisa Elomaa, the Finnish cultural attache, and five of the 15 Finnish artists whose works are in the exhibit. They are Paul Ospiow, Maaretta Jaukkuri, Matti Kujasalo, Almo Taleva and Raimo Utriainen.

The Finnish exhibit will be on view through March 18.

Planned in conjunction with the exhibit is a series of films on Finnish architecture, design, art and daily life which will be shown at noon each Monday in the Michener Gallery from Jan. 15 through March 12.

Bill & Marlene Juren

and
Vivian McKee
Celia Corbett
Kathleen Gilles
Bobbi Frazier

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS
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Actor George C. Scott is surrounded by "Baxters Beauties" as he poses for photographs at a premier party following the opening of his new film "Movie Movie" in

New York last week. Scott plays a Broadway show producer in the second half of the two-part film. (AP Laserphoto)

'Movie, Movie': A comic delight

By GARY ARNOLD
The Washington Post

"Movie Movie," a delightful comic divertissement, consists of a matched set of film parodies, conceived in affectionate mockery of '30s genre pictures. There are two miniature features, a boxing melodrama in black-and-white entitled "Dynamite Hands" and a backstage musical in color called "Baxter's Beauties of 1933."

A review

These attractions, purportedly distributed by a company called Warren Bros., are bridged by a hilarious trailer for a bogus coming attraction called "Zero Hour," a combat melodrama about intrepid World War I pilots.

George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Red Buttons, Eli Wallach, Art Carney and Barry Bostwick appear in both "Dynamite Hands" and "Baxter's Beauties." Scott, Buttons and Wallach are also the alleged co-stars of "Zero Hours."

"Movie Movie" begins awkwardly with a prologue by George Burns, but once over the introductory hump, plays like

a charm until the closing moments, when it becomes apparent that in the musical finale of "Baxter's Beauties," the musical numbers themselves are getting short shrift. It seems rather bewildering, not to mention disappointing, to reunite director Stanley Donen with choreographer Michael Kidd for the first time in 20 years and then insist that they treat the ostensible musical highlights as throw-aways.

The negligent treatment of the production numbers and musical interludes in "Baxter's Beauties" underlines the fact that Larry Gelbart and Sheldon Keller, authors of the surprisingly astute and clever script, are basically concerned with kidding the cliches of exposition. This emphasis may explain why "Dynamite Hands" seems the more satisfying of the two parodies. A boxing melodrama can't transcend plot structure as easily as a musical, in which the songs and dances frequently exist on a loftier imaginative plane than the story.

"Movie Movie" sustains a more consistent and appealing parodistic tone than the film spoofs written by Mel Brooks and Neil Simon. It would be unjust if this genuinely sophisticated parody of movie cliches ended up suffering at the box-office because Brooks and Simon had overworked the form or accustomed the potential audience to cruder jokes.

"Dynamite Hands" could scarcely be improved upon. In the course of about 45 brisk minutes the filmmakers succeed in fusing elements abstracted largely from "Golden Boy," "City for Conquest" and "Body and Soul" into a definitive spoof of the Depression period piece about an idealistic son of

the ghetto corrupted by exposure to the fight game. It's a miniature gem, as incisive and funny as the best parodies on "The Carol Burnett Show."

Joey Popchik, splendidly portrayed by an intense, young stage actor named Harry Hamlin making a film debut.

Each year at this happy season we pause to count our many blessings.... think of our many friends... and to spend some time with our family.

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'The Hunter' to star McQueen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Hyams has been signed to write and direct "The Hunter," starring Steve McQueen.

The movie will be based on the book by Christopher Keane.

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Rodeo world explored by photo exhibit



Bill Linderman, a well-known saddle bronc rider and all-around cowboy during the early 1940s, as shown here, is one of the many cowboys featured at a museum exhibit recently developed by a history class at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. It features rodeo life from 1939 to 1945.

ODESSA — A project that started as a break from the traditional history class term paper has resulted in a museum photographic exhibit for eight students, including two Midlanders, at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin here.

The exhibit explores the West Texas world of rodeos from 1939 through 1945. It will be used by the Museum of the Southwest in Midland and then will be available in the form of a traveling exhibit after the first of the year.

Dr. Roger Olien, history chairman at UTPB, said the project was only a fraction of the work done during the course on range and cattle industry.

"There was really no enthusiasm for an additional term paper. The university had a collection of negatives taken by the late John A. Stryker, a longtime professional photographer from Fort Worth.

"So we set out as a class to learn as much as we could about this unique activity, an extension of the cattle industry," he said of the rodeo photographs.

The students plowed through more than 2,400 negatives in the collection and made more than 1,000 contact prints before they narrowed the exhibit to 39 photographs. These will be enlarged and mounted for museum and educational purposes.

Olien noted the students so far had used only \$10.18 to buy a package of paper for printing the contacts.

Several copies of the exhibit are being compiled, according to

Olien. The professor said a rodeo is a unique type of sport of the Americas which grew out of the skills acquired by cowboys who participated in the cattle roundups of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

"It has become a highly sophisticated, highly organized professional

activity," Olien said of rodeos.

"This collection is representative of all events sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association: bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding," he added.

"In the Permian Basin, the Pecos, Sand-

hill and San Angelo rodeos continue the tradition. In the past, important contests were held in Midland, Garden City and other communities. Such local shows have been a part of American life since 1888," Olien said.

Also included in the collection are behind-the-scenes glances at

rodeo announcers, time-keepers, gatekeepers, pickup men and, of course, the rodeo clowns and colorful parades.

Midlanders involved in the exhibit were Sandra J. Hiller and Randy W. Way. Also involved were Jim Cavender, Patsy M.

Fowler, Robert C. Masters, Earl Reece and Bobby G. Thomas of Odessa, and Elsa C. Esquivel of Crane.

Persons wanting to use the exhibit may telephone the university's Learning Resources Center.

Family entertainment coming with 'Amahl'

By MIKE SILVERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Take a break from your tree-trimming or stocking-stuffing Christmas Eve and plop down with the kids for an hour to watch one of TV's few genuine classics — "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera is that rare breed of family entertainment that can truly be said to guarantee pleasure for "children from 8 to 80." It is being presented for the first time in 12 years

the treasures are intended, she repents, and her son offers to send his crutch along to the newborn babe. For this generously, he is miraculously given back the power to walk.

Menotti wrote the libretto for "Amahl" himself, as he has done with his most successful stage works, such as "The Medium" and "The Saint of Bleeker Street." He said the idea came partly from the fact that he himself was lame for a period in his childhood, and partly from seeing Heironymus Bosch's painting, "The Adoration of the Magi," at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The result, Menotti has said, is his favorite among all his works — "the one opera I have written which I have never changed, not even a note of the music."

Like the story, the music is sentimental, yet compelling. To be sure, the score is thin and derivative of older, better composers, but it packs a theatrical punch nonetheless. Menotti knows how to keep the tunes moving along so the listener never gets bored, and he builds up enough power at the big moments to guarantee a tear in the eye.

Moreover, he has made "Amahl" a miniature lesson in what opera is about, by packing into one hour all the elements found in the largest-scale

work: a prelude, arias, duets, ensembles, choruses, even a ballet.

The cast could scarcely be better. Teresa Stratas, recently seen in Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" live from the Metropolitan Opera, is a warmly sympathetic mother. Fourteen-year-old Robert Sapolsky, though he looks perhaps too robust for the part, sings Amahl fervently. And Giorgio Tozzi lends dignity to the role of King Melchior. The London Philharmonic Orchestra is conducted by Jesus Lopez-Cobos.

Let's hope NBC makes this "Amahl" as much a Christmas tradition of the coming decade as it was during the 1950s and '60s.

Tom Jones stars in TV comedy role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tom Jones stars as a charming rogue in the romantic comedy "Pleasure Cove," airing on NBC on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

ENTERTAINMENT

on NBC, which commissioned the piece in 1951, in the days before serious music was automatically banished to public television.

It has been given a resplendent new production, with a handsome set, exteriors shot in Israel, and the entire film is bathed in a rich, dark color befitting a story set during the journey of the three Magi to see the infant Jesus.

The plot tells of a young, crippled shepherd whose mother — driven by fears of starvation — steals some gold from the coffers of the Magi, who have stopped to rest in her hut. Upon learning for whom

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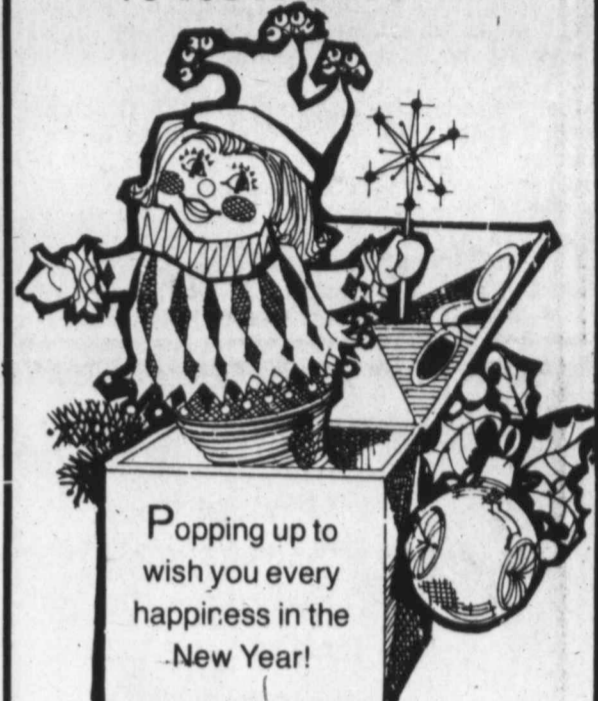
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Timely advice on using sauna

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are to relax after his long sauna baths completely hours at the office.—E.J. safe? We were talking Dear E.J.: Like quite a about this the other night few things in life sauna with some friends. One bathing can be hazardous great sauna fan claimed for the unwary. I was it was just about risk-free reminded of this the other and thought that it was day by a report in the rather weird to have any British Medical Journal. doubts about this. But It described the case of a another friend said it 62-year-old man who had could be a little been severely burned by dangerous if you weren't the sauna's hot air. He in good shape. I'd like to had poured water over know what you think the heating element 15 about this as my husband minutes after entering is thinking of having a the sauna, and found the sauna installed—as a way resultant increase in heat

and humidity unpleasant. He then tried to get out but was unable to open the door, so he sat down on the bench to wait out his allotted half hour, when attendants came to his rescue.

This is doubtless an unusual case—according to the Journal, it's the first reported instance of serious burns caused by the hot air alone. However, there have been other kinds of accidents, and the Journal notes that some fatalities were recorded a few years ago.

There have been excessive claims about the benefits of sauna bathing, but it does seem to help many people relax. So the thing to do is to take sensible precautions, like those outlined by the head of the YMCA's physical fitness program, Charles Kuntzleman, in his book "Activities." Here's how they go:

—Don't let the temperature rise above 185 degrees Fahrenheit.

—Keep the humidity low—about 10 percent. If it is high, your perspiration doesn't evaporate, and you'll get too hot.

—Wear as little as possible, preferably nothing.

—Never take a sauna bath while you are under the influence of alcohol, narcotics, antihistamines, tranquilizers, stimulants, drugs that either constrict or dilate your blood vessels, or sleeping pills.

—If you are elderly or have diabetes, heart disease, or high blood pressure, it is best to avoid saunas entirely.

I would add that anyone with a medical problem that might cause trouble should check with a doctor before taking up sauna bathing.

And everyone should make sure that they can get out easily if they don't feel well.

By DAVID MINTHORN

Poles step up Kremlin defiance

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles, already among the most defiant people in Eastern Europe, are showing new signs of dissatisfaction with the Communist Party's control of their country.

In recent weeks, Warsaw churches honored anti-Communist war heroes, a crowd demanded "the truth" about Poland's history, 42 priests threatened an antigovernment hunger strike and a daring director was elected head of the national filmmakers association.

All these events have occurred since the election of Pope John Paul II, but their timing may only be coincidental with the naming of history's first Polish pontiff. Discontent has simmered beneath the surface here for some time.

The Roman Catholic Church has been a rallying point of Polish nationalism for centuries, and it has stood up to the Communists since the party took over in 1944.

PROTESTS ARE TOLERATED within limits apparently because authorities fear a crackdown might spread unrest around the country. And neither side wants to push conflict so far that the Soviet Union would feel called upon to intervene with troops.

The church is only one element in a volatile population. Worker opposition to government policy, mainly over food prices, exploded into rioting that toppled two Polish Communist Party leaders — in 1956 and 1970.

An attempted food-price hike in June 1976 provoked another outburst of unrest and strikes.

One source of tension is that while Poland is the Soviet Union's biggest ally it also has strong cultural links to the West, including at least six million Poles in the United States.

There are many examples of outspokenness in Poland. The dissident "Flying University" holds unauthorized lectures on Polish history and economics at apartments and churches around the country, carefully watched but rarely challenged by the secret police.

THE DISSIDENTS, numbering about 200 in several splinter groups, are tolerated in Poland as nowhere else in the Soviet bloc. They are allowed to operate apparently because they are considered a safety valve with limited influence and the government doesn't want to call undue attention to them by cracking down.

A more serious problem for the government are Polish farmers, who for the last six months have been actively resisting a new state pension scheme, which is tied to improving farm efficiency.

The farmers claim the scheme is a step toward depriving them of their land. Eighty percent of the farmland is in private, mostly small holdings, which the government claims hampers efficient production.

But the government, which won the farmers' support after World War II by redistributing large feudal landholdings, is trying to handle the misgivings with quiet persuasion and negotiations.

Workers are upset about perennial shortages of pork and beef and resentful of the government's newest efforts to hike food prices by selling scarce items at premium prices in a new chain of state-run "luxury" shops.

At a regular shop, the price of a pound of ham is 41 zlotys — about \$1.36 at the official exchange rate. A pound of sausage is 31 zlotys or 91 cents.

At the luxury shop, the same amount of ham sells for 82 zlotys or \$2.72 and sausage for 45 zlotys, \$1.50. The catch is that the regular shops seldom have the highly prized ham and sausage, so buyers are forced

to pay the premium prices. The average wage is 4,500 zlotys or \$150 a month.

THE GOVERNMENT has refused to import any more Western pork and beef to placate the public, apparently because it lacks hard currency. Poland's debt to the West already amounts to an estimated \$14 billion, Western diplomats said.

An outpouring of religious fervor swept this nation of 35 million population — 90 percent baptized Catholics — when Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow was elected pope on Oct. 16.

In a precedent-setting broadcast, Poland's state-run television transmitted the entire five-hour papal inauguration ceremony live from the Vatican, according for the first time to the Polish church's long-standing demand for television coverage of religious affairs.

After returning home from the ceremony, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, the Polish primate, promptly urged the government to pension off its censors and allow the church to speak freely.

"Our church has been deprived of things that stand so lavishly at the disposal of the Catholic church in other countries," the 77-year-old churchman said in a sermon Nov. 7 in Warsaw.

BUT EVEN WITH its influence enhanced by the Polish pope, the church is highly unlikely to get satisfaction on its demands for an end to censorship, for regular television time and for a national daily newspaper, observers here believe.

"Just from the point of view of saving face, the government can't make a lot of concessions, especially on the issue of censorship which is the keystone of the system," said a Western diplomat in Warsaw.

Forty-two priests challenged the government in mid-November over the issue of drafting seminary students into the army. The priests from southeast Poland threatened to go on a hunger strike to focus world attention on their diocese unless student-

priests are draft exempt. The conflict remains unresolved.

Loud protests were raised in connection in the 60th anniversary last month of modern Poland's independence after World War I — the first time the Communists have officially recognized the anniversary.

Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, in a Nov. 6 speech to the National Assembly, claimed that the 1917 Russian October Revolution was the event that set the stage for Poland's independence.

He made no mention of U.S. President Woodrow Wilson's 14 Points declaration on the country's borders, widely credited in the West as being the key to modern Poland.

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Season's greetings to all bellringers

The Black Experience Comes Home: "Dear Mom — For nearly one month now I have been by your bedside daily and praying that you would be spared many of the aches and pains that usually accompany the disease that doctors say you are afflicted with. You have been a brave soldier and for that I am—as your son—very proud.

Many of my readers and bellringers say that I am a mother's boy. I suppose I am after all these years. I remember as though it was yesterday that you taught me my first speech in a public

meeting. It was entitled: "Climb the Mountain, Black Boy, Climb the Mountain." And since then, it has been a story of climbing mountain.

And Mom, I am tired and I know you must be. I know that I will never reach the golden age of 80 odd years that you have made, but like you say, "don't give up."

I bet my readers are getting tired too, of me writing about you, but is there a more important subject than that of "Mother?" After all, this is the season that the world's greatest mother—Mary—gave

birth to a Son who saved a world from sin and death. I remember as though it was yesterday that you taught me and my only sister, Theresa, that even though you be poor you can be clean and "soap and water are cheap." You taught us pride and to be honest and above all, to "trust in God," who would never forsake us.

TODAY, I saw a lot of mothers in the Boley Nursing Home and I was grateful that even at this season of the year, it is as well with us as it is. The patients were seemingly happy and enjoying the lights and decorations and even though you did not realize it, "God is with us—in all generations." And above all, I like to hear you sing from your bed: "Lead me and guide me." He will.

—May God bless the mothers of the world at this Christmas time and I am so happy that He lent you to us for a little while. It is real difficult to write this column at this time, but I know you would want me to carry on for all my wonderful bellringers in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and throughout the nation who will continue to ring the bells of peace and goodwill this season and throughout the times to come. Even in many foreign countries, there are bellringers, and we love them too.

AND MAY I TAKE this means to wish the staff and directors of The Midland-Reporter, the Clovis Daily News-Journal and the some 25 daily, weekly and monthly periodicals, which carry this column: A Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. If God wills, we will see you next week. And Peace. Be a good neighbor. Remember, they come in all colors.

JOY
Parading by with wishes from Toyland for a holiday glowing with happy surprises! Many thanks to all.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Merry Christmas from the First National Bank of Midland.

News polls reveal Carter personally popular; job performance rated poor

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — In many Americans' way of thinking, the Camp David summit talks were a booster shot for their opinions of President Carter. But just like such a shot, the effects have worn off quickly.

Carter's job rating surged after the September summit. But the trend for the year was down, and the nation's continuing economic problems have been the weight dragging on the public's view of Carter throughout 1978, according to the continuing series of Associated Press-NBC News polls.

It has not been that the public thinks little of Carter the man. They say he is hardworking, honest and generally trustworthy. But, unfortunately, they add that he doesn't seem to be able to get much done.

And that's why the Camp David summit did as much as it did for his ratings. It was a clear accomplishment by the president.

The doubts have serious implications for Carter the politician. As speculation about the 1980 presidential contests heats up in 1979, Carter faces a tough barrier—a lot of Americans don't want him to run again. As the year closed, two out of five Americans said they don't want to see him run for re-election.

As 1978 began, Carter's job rating was in the eighth month of decline. The January AP-NBC poll found 41 percent of the public gave Carter's work excellent or good ratings. Forty-six percent gave him "only fair" marks and 11 percent said his work overall was poor. Two percent were unsure.

Through the first eight months of this year, the decline in the ratings continued. By August, only 26 percent of the public gave Carter positive marks. That was about as low a rating as the polls ever found from Richard Nixon. And the only president for whom the polls have been worse was Harry Truman at some times during his years in office.

The 15 months of decline ended in September in the euphoria of Camp David.

That foreign policy extravaganza—the arena presidents traditionally have used to great advantage—boosted his overall rating 16 points. Just after the close of the talks, the September AP-NBC News poll found 42 percent of the public gave Carter excellent or good marks.

Carter's foreign policy rating jumped even more. Sagging to a 21 percent positive mark in August, Americans changed that to a 56 percent excellent or good rating in September.

But even in the aftermath of Camp David, Carter's problems were clear.

The public gave his handling of economic matters only 19 percent positive rating in September, all but the same 18 percent mark in August. On energy matters, the report card showed 22 percent excellent or good marks after the summit, down from 24 percent the previous month.

And this concern over domestic issues weighed heavily as 1978 drew to an end.

Carter's overall positive job rating sagged to 36 percent by December. Half the public gave him only fair marks and 12 percent rated his work as poor. Two percent were not sure.

Even with the announcement of wage-price guidelines and a strong program to defend the dollar on the foreign currency markets, Carter's economic rating stood at 19 percent good or excellent in the December AP-NBC News poll.

Forty-four percent gave him an "only fair" mark and a whopping 34 percent said his economic work was poor. Three percent were not sure.

And the problems with getting Egypt and Israel to sign a peace treaty dragged the public's view of Carter's foreign policy work down to a 45 percent positive rating in mid-December.

The public retained a high opinion of Carter personally during 1978. AP-NBC News polls found four out of five Americans agree that Carter is honest and hardworking. More than half the public at yearend said they trust Carter to do what is right at least most of the time.

But they don't think Carter has shown he can get things done. The December survey found that 53 percent believe Carter has not shown the ability to marshal the powers of office for tangible accomplishments. Only 39 percent said he can get things done, and 8 percent were not sure.

Just before the Camp David summit, half the American people didn't want Carter to run for re-election in 1980. Only

38 percent backed a try for a second term and 12 percent were not sure.

By December, Carter was in somewhat better shape. Forty-seven percent said they want to see him run again; 39 percent opposed such a bid and 14 percent were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls—like the periodic AP-NBC News surveys—with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

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Peeking out at a dangerous world from a port on her father's armored vehicle as the family goes to town for shopping is Ser-

ranne Davies, 2. Personal armored cars are manufactured in Rhodesia and sell for about \$9,000. (AP Laserphoto)

'Grinches' dream up lethal Yule surprise for coyotes

By GREG THOMPSON

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service "Grinches" here have a lethal Christmas surprise for the wily coyote—an experimental trapping method based on chirping dime-store Christmas ornaments.



A gracious "Thank You" to all of our fine friends who have patronized us this past year. We hope that you will have a happy holiday season.

The staff of
**Smitty's Radio Lab
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It really wasn't planned as a present for the pesky predators that cause Western ranchers untold livestock and crop damage. It just worked out that way when wildlife biologists discovered the cheap plastic ornaments that emit bird calls were perfect for their research into sound lures.

Seventy "Christmas kits," each containing several dozen synthetic baits and the Christmas ornament sound lures, were recently sent for testing to government trappers across the western United States.

"It's amazing they work so well, they're so cheap-looking," said wildlife biologist Dr. Frank Turkowski. "Some trappers have already responded and it does work."

"The technology of predator calling is a real old one. We wanted to come up with a small, inexpensive device that a trapper can use in conjunction with a trap," added Turkowski.

The silvery, fist-sized ornament, which costs about \$3, has a small battery-powered radio device inside that will chirp away for two or three weeks, just like those you hear in the dime stores.

But Turkowski said trappers don't just hang the Christmas ball on a mesquite tree. The ornaments are camouflaged or buried in tan plastic bags.

"We would have preferred another color so we wouldn't have to camouflage them, but the manufacturer in Taiwan would not fill a special order," he said.

The coyote traps, or M-44s, are buried, mortar-like devices that shoot a cyanide cartridge when their baited, exposed barrel is nudged by a predator. They are baited with one of a variety of experimental synthetic baits and scattered near the chirping Christmas ornaments.

The wily coyote wanders over to check out the source of the birdcalls. And then it's Wham! — Merry Christmas.

"The coyotes are pretty opportunistic and curious," Turkowski said. "They might think it's a game bird or just be curious. If they're not thinking about food, their curiosity will get them."

The sound lure research grew out of the agency's development of new synthetic baits for predators. Turkowski said researchers are working on a sound lure device they hope will emit the sounds of a wounded jackrabbit or mouse.



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Airport fogbound

LONDON (AP) — Trans-Atlantic flights due to land at London's Heathrow Airport, Europe's busiest, had to be diverted Saturday because of thick fog, and legions of Christmas travelers were affected.

Visibility at Heathrow was less than 100 yards, and flights were diverted to Shannon Airport in Ireland, Prestwick in Scotland and Manchester in northern England.

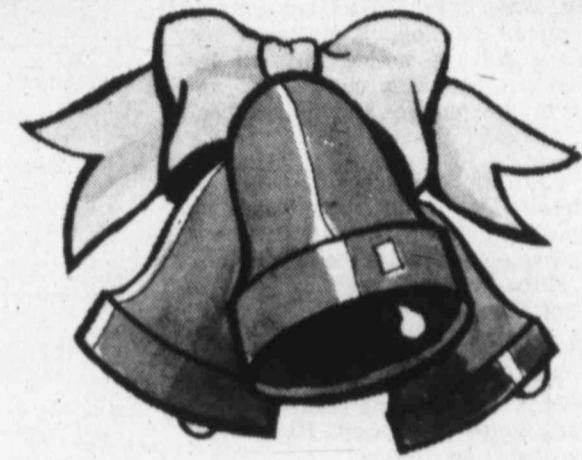
Hundreds of Christmas holiday passengers spent the night sleeping in airport lounges when their flights were postponed due to the fog.

There were similar problems at Gatwick Airport, south of London.

"The airport has been virtually closed to traffic leaving since about 6 p.m. last night," a Gatwick spokesman said.

On Britain's highways, speed limits were cut to 20 miles an hour because of poor visibility.

merry Christmas and a happy New Year.



So that our employees may celebrate the Christmas holidays with their families, all Furr's Cafeterias will be closed after the noon meal on Sunday, December 24, and all day Christmas, Monday, December 25. We will re-open during regular hours on Tuesday, December 26.

In the meantime, Furr's extends to each of you this greeting and heartfelt wish for a joyous holiday season.

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For Khrushchev, 1964 ouster was a shock

By NIKKI FINKE

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev was "in shock" the first weeks after his 1964 ouster as premier of the Soviet Union, sitting motionless in a chair for hours and unable to hold back his tears.

That is the picture of the ousted leader in forced retirement, according to a remarkably detailed, 7,000-word article written by dissident Marxist historian Roy Medvedev and circulated in the underground here.

Entitled "Dictator on a Pension," the essay is said to have been assembled from interviews with Khrushchev's immediate family and his few friends, some of whom apparently volunteered information. "Khrushchev never again thought of returning to power," the article said. "But he continued to pine after it, indignant at his recent assistants, many of whom were promoted to leading posts."

One was Leonid I. Brezhnev, then Presidium chairman, who replaced Khrushchev as the supreme Soviet leader. "In other revelations, Medvedev wrote that Khrushchev:

"Opposed the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, reportedly calling it 'a very big mistake.' He was quoted as saying: 'It could have been done somehow differently.'"

"Listened to the Voice of America, BBC and other foreign radio stations for news from abroad despite his own orders while premier to jam Western broadcasts.

"Disapproved of the trials of two dissident writers, Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel in the mid-1960s and even 'spoke with sympathy' of prominent human rights activist Andrei Sakharov.

Medvedev gave this account of how Khrushchev fell from power:

"On Oct. 12, 1964, when three Soviet cosmonauts began a daring space mission, Khrushchev 'in a joyful excitement did not notice that all the phones in his residence had been cut off and any communication with the outside world had been interrupted.'"

The following day, the cosmonauts asked to speak to Khrushchev, who was then vacationing at his dacha on the Black Sea. Instead, Brezhnev got on the telephone to congratulate the spacemen.

"Asked about Khrushchev, Brezhnev at first did not answer. But then after a silence, he said: 'Khrushchev is in the air.'"

That same day, Khrushchev rushed to Moscow to attend the first meeting of the ruling Presidium (now the Politburo) called by the Communist Party leaders without his knowledge or consent.

At the unprecedented conference where Khrushchev was voted out, he "frantically and rudely fought against all his accusers." But, realizing his battle was lost, he endured the "numerous hostile remarks from the audience" in complete silence.

Dethroned, Khrushchev immediately went to his dacha residence near Moscow where his close relatives were gathered, Medvedev wrote.

"The first weeks of his retirement, Khrushchev was in shock," the article said. He was "at a loss and did not hide it."

"The recent all-mighty dictator would sit motionless in a chair. He could not hold tears back."

"Quite of a sudden, like a horseman at full gallop, or rather a tank at full speed, he was stopped and thrown out of political life by his very associates and subordinates who were so obedient recently," Medvedev wrote.

"The first two years in retirement were the most difficult for Khrushchev. ... Later on he got used to his status as a pensioner and was getting ever more sociable," according to Medvedev.

In his isolation, Khrushchev surprised his family by becoming a camera buff and an enthusiastic gardener, growing 200 plants, including tomatoes that weighed more than two pounds each, the essay said.

Before his death at the age of 77 on Sept. 11, 1971, Khrushchev was bitterly attacked by the Soviet leadership after his memoirs were published in the West.

Woman charged in killing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)

A 48-year-old woman was charged with homicide Saturday in the strangulation and decapitation of her mother, state troopers said.

Jean Zelinsky of Ringoes was hospitalized in a maximum security building at Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital. An arraignment date has not been set.

She has been charged in the death of her mother, Julia Zelinsky, State Police Sgt. Joseph Kobus said officials found the rest of the elderly woman's body in a one-story, five-room home the two women apparently shared.

It has not been determined how the decapitation was performed.

Witnesses said Friday that Jean Zelinsky drove up the New Jersey Statehouse steps, crashed into a pillar, tossed a plastic bag out of the window of her car and cut her throat twice.

"As I ran over there, she threw out this package with an American flag in it," said Trooper Pete Weiss, who was first on the scene.

Weiss said the woman cut at her throat before he managed to pry a razor from her hand.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, January 9, 1979, beginning at 7:45 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "FP" (Single Family District) to "O" (Office District) on the following described property:

The tract is further described: Beginning at a point in the middle of the county road (South Lamesa Road) 122.11' south 1/4 of Lot 2 from the N.E. corner of Sect. 2, Blk. 39, Twp. 2-S, R. 7-W. Co. Survey, Midland County. THENCE 30 R. W. 15 deg. SO to the PLACE OF BEGINNING for a description of this tract; THENCE S. 15 deg. E. 225 ft. to a point; THENCE N 15 deg. W. 500 ft. to a point in a straight line 225 ft. to the PLACE OF BEGINNING; a tract 225 ft. x 500 ft. Lots 1 thru 4, Block 24, Lots 1 thru 16, Block 35, South Park Addition, City of Midland, Texas; and the Lot 16, Block 35, South Park Addition, City of Midland, Texas, bounded by Taylor and Hicks Avenue.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(December 24, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, January 9, 1979, beginning at 2:15 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "PD" (Planned District for Housing Development) on the following described property:

METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTION of a tract of land in Section 2, Block 2, H. P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas being the 40.00 acre tract in the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, further described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the West Line of North Avenue A which bears N 15 deg. 32' W. a distance of 979.44 feet and N 14 deg. 31' E. a distance of 900 feet from the Southwest Corner of Section 2, Block "X", Midland County, Texas. THENCE N 15 deg. 32' W. along the West line of said Avenue A a distance of 200.00 feet; THENCE N 14 deg. 30' E. a distance of 1790.40 feet; THENCE S 15 deg. 30' E. a distance of 1821.20 feet to a point in the North line of F. M. Highway 688; THENCE S 75 deg. 11' W. along the North line of said F. M. Highway 688, a distance of 76.80 feet; THENCE S 74 deg. 11' W. along the North line of said F. M. Highway 688, a distance of 801.78 feet; THENCE N 64 deg. 41' W. a distance of 1391.57 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(December 24, 1978)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the construction of a 2400 sq. ft. addition to the existing City Hall building on Hogan Park, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 12th day of January, 1979, and finally opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project PRS-4". Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. Deposit of \$20.00 will be necessary.

A bid or proposal guarantee in accordance with the bid, by guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into written contract, the guarantor shall be bound for five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified checks, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages. If the bidder withdraws his bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful, by securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond, if a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on the bonds contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the City of Midland.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation it deems necessary concerning the bidders ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, to award the contract to the most advantageous bid.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(December 24, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, January 9, 1979, beginning at 3:00 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "FP" (Single Family District) to "O" (Office District) on the following described property:

A tract of land out of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, Block 28, T. 18 S., R. 7 W., Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, more fully described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point in the south right of way line of Wadley Ave. from which the NE corner of said Section 22 bears N 14 degrees 33' 30" E. a distance of 360 ft. to a point; THENCE S 02° 00' W. a distance of 43 ft.; THENCE S 15 degrees 02' 30" E. a distance of 332 ft. to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 53' 30" W. a distance of 383 ft. to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 13 degrees 02' 30" W. a distance of 332 ft. to a point in the south right of way of Wadley Ave. for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 53' 30" E. along the south right of way of Wadley Ave. a distance of 363 ft. to the place of beginning and containing 2.71 acres, more or less (South side of Wadley Avenue, west of "A" Street).

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(December 24, 1978)

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
The CETA Program is currently taking applications from persons seeking training. Training is paid while the person is trained in a specific occupation. CETA is a federally funded training program and eligibility to participate is based on income. Interested persons should bring proof of income and make application at the following:

Midland County CETA Field Office
202 West 11th Street
Midland, Texas 79701
Telephone: 682-7944
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(December 22, 23, 24, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, January 9, 1979, beginning at 1:45 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "FP" (Planned District for medical offices and optician (Optical Shop) to Amusement (Amusement District) for same on Lot 5, Block 8, Highland Park Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Texas, (NE corner of "N" Street & W. Ohio Ave.).

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(December 24, 1978)

OFFICE HOURS:

Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION

10 WHO'S WHO
11 HELP WANTED
12 SALES AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 AUTOMOBILES
21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
23 MOTORCYCLES
24 AIRPLANES
25 BOATS AND MOTORS
26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
28 AUCTIONS
29 GARAGE SALES
30 MISCELLANEOUS

31 FURNITURE & BEDDING
32 SPORTING GOODS
33 ANTIQUES AND ART
34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
35 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
36 BOOKS
37 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
38 FIREWOOD
39 OFFICE SUPPLIES
40 STORE, SHOPS, CAFE EQUIPMENT
41 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
42 BUILDING MATERIALS
43 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
44 CARPENTRY & TOOLS
45 OIL-FIELD SUPPLIES
46 FARM EQUIPMENT
47 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
48 PETS
49 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
50 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
51 HOUSES FURNISHED
52 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
53 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
54 BED ROOMS
55 ROOMS FOR RENT
56 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
57 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
58 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
59 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
60 FARM EQUIPMENT
61 OIL AND LAND LEASES
62 OIL AND LAND LEASES
63 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
64 OPEN HOUSE
65 HOUSES FOR SALE
66 SUBURBAN HOMES
67 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
68 LOTS & ACREAGE
69 FARMS & RANCHES
70 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
71 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
72 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

73 JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
74 WE CAN TEACH YOU OFFICE MATHEMATICS in 3 months (IBM keyboard included)
75 STENOGRAPHIC...in 4 months
76 BOOKKEEPING...in 5 months
77 SECRETARIAL...in 6 months
78 ACCOUNTING...in 8 months

79 PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
80 VETERANS APPROVED COURSES
If financial assistance needed, federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants.
CALL 801-4040
This is complete attention.

81 COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Continued by Texas Education Agency
1300 Andrews Highway

82 MIDLAND MOTION PICTURE THEATERS
Now taking applications for cashier and concession help. Must be 16 years of age or more. Apply in person at Hodge Theater office.

83 NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? How about good benefits to go with it? Join the most important part time job in Midland. The Army National Guard. For information call 682-2782.

84 WANTED: position open for year-round camp caretaker. Mature couple proficient in all phases of maintenance. House and benefits provided. For more information, contact Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, Box 1046, Odessa, Texas 79746. (915) 337-1883.

85 STEAK and Egg Kitchen now accepting applications. Cook, waitress. All shifts available, part time or full time. Good company benefits. Contact Mr. Murray at 482-8422 or 484-1227. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male, Female.

86 COLONIAL Food Stores. Full time employment available. 40 hour week. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Work during school vacation. Opportunity to advance according to requirements. We will train. Apply in person to manager, Lena Hartney, 401 N. Big Spring.

87 DOLLAR Rent A Car...counter help. 40 hour week. \$3.00 per hour. Located at Midland Air Terminal.

88 A HOLY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE
We hope that remembering the true meaning of Christmas will bring you PEACE AND HAPPINESS as you rejoice in Our Savior's Birth.
Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Faulkner & Cliff

89 MOSA Singles...now taking reservations for New Year's Eve dance at Holiday Inn in Midland. 363-2321 or 333-6033.

90 I, C. W. Kietto, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own effective December 22.

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to the recovery of a Stereo and a Television set stolen from 707 W. Tennessee. Friday night, December 15, 1978.
CALL 694-0649

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 484-5400
Jean Watson 494-1095

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Yes! We have all vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics. We also give free facials for cosmetics Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 674-6312 or 674-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Oldney Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-792-1184.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilced Cape Beauty Salon, 484-8142.

NEED praver? There are people willing to pray. Call 682-9649.

CASH FOR COINS
Silver to 1964 - \$3.40 per \$1.00
Gold to 1965 - \$55 each
All other Gold coins & rings.
653-1611
San Angelo

DIVORCE
\$150 plus court fees
Most uncontested cases
JIM T. OSBORN
Attorney & Counselor
at Law
(915) 563-3206

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 482-4721. 24 hour service.

ALLEN'S Golf Shop, 1913 West County Road, Odessa, has Pro line golf clubs, balls, bags. Also used clubs, men and women's clothes. 333-2623.

Card of Thanks
We want to express our appreciation to Dr. Traxel, Wayne Ulrich, personnel in Pediatrics at Midland Memorial Hospital and the many friends that helped out during Misty's stay in the hospital.

THE LAVINE'S
5 LOST & FOUND
FOUND black and brown male Newfoundland puppy, call 482-7849 or 494-1688. Ask for Kelly.

\$100 REWARD
FOR RETURN OF BLACK FEMALE POODLE, LOST SINCE 10-6-78. PLEASE CALL 682-7925 or 697-5534

LOST Ladies gold watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered. \$600.00. After 5, 30, 482-3445.

LOST Diamond drop set in white gold. At Odessa, Friday the 15th. Call 482-7888, 482-9958.

FOUND female Persian kitten, vicinity of Humble and Cessna. Call 484-7798.

LOST Lady's white gold engagement ring, yellow gold ring guard with diamonds. In small yellow jeweler's envelope. \$500 reward. Call 682-6211.

LOST vicinity Bowie School, medium size (25 lb) black male dog. Same white on chest. Had choke collar with tags. Call 483-8327 or 486-5636 after 5 P.M.

LOST black 2 year old male Lab. Vicinity of Shamrock and MidRih. No tag or collar. Vicinity of Austin-Freshman High. Substantial reward. 482-1058.

LOST 14 carat gold earrings, intricate winding design. Liberal reward. 482-1372 or 482-4054.

Money Loans, Wanted
TOP dollars for diamonds, gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 682-3922.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO., INC. Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 762-0523

Schools, Instruction
JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
WE CAN TEACH YOU OFFICE MATHEMATICS in 3 months (IBM keyboard included)
STENOGRAPHIC...in 4 months
BOOKKEEPING...in 5 months
SECRETARIAL...in 6 months
ACCOUNTING...in 8 months

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
VETERANS APPROVED COURSES
If financial assistance needed, federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants.
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This is complete attention.

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Continued by Texas Education Agency
1300 Andrews Highway

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COLONIAL Food Stores. Full time employment available. 40 hour week. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Work during school vacation. Opportunity to advance according to requirements. We will train. Apply in person to manager, Lena Hartney, 401 N. Big Spring.

DOLLAR Rent A Car...counter help. 40 hour week. \$3.00 per hour. Located at Midland Air Terminal.

BLUE STAR INN 2501 W. Wall 682-4231	Oyster Co. 153 East Wall	CARROW'S HICKORY CHIP RESTAURANT 2201 W. Wall 682-7571	CASITA GERARDO MEXICAN DINING 2407 N. Big Spring 683-8461
CATFISH CORNER 200 E. Florida 683-8489	KING'S SANDWICH SHOP 301 N. Lee 684-9175	LOVE'S 1109 Andrews Hwy. 694-0696	MARIO'S SPANISH INN 3411 Thomason 694-4540
MONTANA MINING COMPANY No. 1 Oak Ridge Square 683-5133	PRICE'S BARBEQUE Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Williams, 700 E. Texas 684-9453	SHENANIGAN'S 3330 W. Illinois 697-3216	TAMPICO SPANISH INN 2411 W. Wall 682-5074
THE BRANDING IRON 3403 W. Wall 694-8191	THE MEXICAN INN 2501 W. Illinois 684-4381	THE SPOT 121 Midland Tower Building 684-8762	WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE 515 Andrews Hwy. 697-4196

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS If you have experience on a switchboard, large or small, Kelly Services needs you for long or short term temporary assignments. Top pay, never a fee. Call 682-9748, Suite 170, Midland Hill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	* SECRETARY Free parking with lots of nice company benefits for secretary who types 60 with some shorthand. 10 key by touch. Stationery a must. \$800+ DOE. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 483-4221, 407 Kent Street.	WANTED LICENSED TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN Experience desired, but not compulsory. Send resume: Box C-23, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.	RESIDENTIAL LOAN MANAGER First Service Mortgage Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Phoenix, is seeking a manager for the El Paso, Texas office. Because our manager is responsible for the production of FHA, VA, and conventional loans, experience in those areas is required as well as the ability to manage the office. First Federal Savings offers competitive salaries plus an attractive benefits package. If your background reflects these qualifications and you would like to be considered, call (602) 246-4153 for additional information or direct your resume including salary history and requirements to: First Federal Savings 3003 N. Central Ave. Ste. 402 Phoenix, Arizona 85012 equal opportunity employer male/female/handicapped
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SECRETARY MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY Has Opening for SECRETARY 1804 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING 682-5216	PRODUCTION ENGINEER 5 years experience, salary negotiable, good company benefits including car. Send resume to: WILLIAM B. WILSON & SONS, P.O. Box 5362 Midland, Texas 79701 or call 684-8291, for appointment.	SHOP FOREMAN Reinforcement steel. Top wages. Vacation. Holidays and paid insurance. Must be willing to relocate. Reno, Nevada, Call 697-4535. ARE YOU TIRED OF A 30-50 JOB? CONSIDER YOURSELF ONE OF US AT STEAK AND EGG KITCHEN 606 Andrews Hwy Available our company benefits, medical insurance, and many more benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F 682-9423
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NEEDED Housekeeper & Dishwasher WESTGATE MANOR 697-3108 2800 N. Midland Drive	* PUBLIC RELATIONS High fashion, mature, dynamic personality, type 40-50, work with established company offices as a market rep and train personnel. We'll know product. Fee paid hourly. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 483-4221, 407 Kent Street.	* FILE CLERK Type 50, entry level position in beautiful environment for secretarial trainee. Excellent potential and benefits, call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 483-4221, 407 Kent Street.	* PETROLEUM ENGINEER Degree necessary, money is no problem for this position with new company, will commensurate with experience. Call Sandy for more information, Southwest Personnel, 483-4221, 407 Kent Street.
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Daily
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPARTMENT CLOSED CHRISTMAS

Open As Usual Tuesday 682-6222 201 EAST ILLINOIS

Merry Christmas
May you and your family share a starbright Christmas full of joy and merriment, in the warmth of each other's love!
Our thanks to you all.

FRENCH CHATEAU BEAUTY SALON No. 3 Dellwood Mall 694-2579	HAIRDRESSER SALON 406 Sunset 682-1122	HAMMIT'S STYLON 3412 Thomson 697-1433	HEADS FIRST SALON 3304 Bedford 694-8869
HOUSE OF BEAUTY 2308 W. Michigan 684-4881	JERRY'S BARBERS 2509 W. Ohio 682-0321	LADY FINGERS BY JOYCE No. 10 Oak Ridge 683-2752	MAGIC BEAUTY SALON 1306 N. Lamesa Rd. 683-3222
PADON'S BEAUTY BOUTIQUE 111 W. Oak 684-6711	PERSONALITY CURL & SWIRL Town & Country Shopping Center 697-1311	VINCENT'S HAIR STYLES 2609 Midland Dr. 694-3656	WAYNE'S HAIRSTYLING 1004 N. Big Spring 683-1831

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The simple pleasures of Christmas! May you and your family share in all its wondrous joys. It's been a pleasure serving you throughout the year.

-A- HAPPIEST holidays and a prosperous New Year. Ghost Town Cactus and Landscaping Co. 683-5777.

-B- WARM wishes by the heartfelt from William Seales at Berg Motor Company. 684-7741.

-C- MAY your Christmas be richer than ever in peace and blessings. Don Clark's Appliance Service. 687-2226.

-D- SEASON'S Greetings from Daddy Don's. For reservations. 684-9372.

-E- JOY for Christmas and all the New Year. Erskine Blair Leasing. 223 E. Illinois. 683-3395.

-F- SEASON'S Greetings to all our wonderful customers from Flowerland. 613 Andrews Hwy. 682-1634.

-G- MAY the Christmas holidays be filled with brightness. General Service and Supply. 683-1651.

-H- MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us. Honda Jeep of Midland. 687-3292.

-I- WE salute the Holiday Season to tell you how much we treasure your friendship and loyalty. Hytech Energy Corporation. 684-7161.

-J- A friendly Hello, a wish for good cheer, a warm Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Ada and Dennis, Ike's Bonding Service. 683-5261.

-K- WISHING the best to you and yours. Jerry's Sheet Metal. 700 North Fort Worth. 684-4881.

-L- OLD friends, new friends, we wish you all a Happy Holiday season. Laguna Petroleum Company. 683-5505.

-M- MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from the bunch at Ledy & Sons. 2308 W. Front. 684-5574.

-N- GOOD will to all our friends and customers. Los Enriquez Spanish Inn. 1403 B.N. Lamesa Rd. 684-3952.

-O- LUGI'S Italian Restaurant, 111 North Big Spring, 683-6363 wishes you all the best this year.

-P- TO our many friends we wish glad Christmas tidings. Morris Jewelry & Gifts. 29 Minto Dr. 683-8306.

-Q- A friendly Hello, a warm Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Qualified Printers. 683-4676.

-R- JOYOUS Holiday Season to everyone. Riggan's Jewelry. No. 23 Plaza Center. 683-7193. No. 158 San Miguel. 687-7279.

-S- GOOD will to all our friends and customers. Taco Plaza. 3008 S. Big Spring. 682-4613.

-T- A wish for a truly Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year, from Jim Townsend and Ken Freeman. Tahoe Drilling Co. 206 N. Main. 682-5225.

-U- TO our friends and customers we send heartfelt wishes for a joyous Christmas. Tall City Uniforms. 1220 N. Midland. 687-2863.

-V- LOVE - Joy - Peace - May these be your gifts at Christmas. The Office Mate. 104 Andrews Hwy. 683-4302.

-W- WISHING all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. West Texas Office Supply. 683-5561.

-X- MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us. West Texas Reproduction Company. 209 N. Col. 682-8821.

-Y- BEST wishes through the Holiday Season. Wijs by Brigitte. 311 Dodson. 683-9949.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

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ADVANCED APPLIANCE SERVICE
Service on most major brands. Specializing in Whirlpool, Kenmore and Lorton. 20 years experience. 694-9921.

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
AAA ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTANTS
Accounting, Bookkeeping, Systems Installed Quarterly Reports - Federal & State. Specializing in individual, Partnership, & Corporate Income Tax Returns. Small & Large Accounts Welcome.
Experienced & Efficient
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CARPENTRY & CABINET
ADDITIONS and remodeling. Small or large. Call 24 hours a day. 694-6886. No. 12-A.

QUALITY CUSTOM CABINETS
Doing business for some of Midland's leading builders - COLONIAL CABINET SHOP
1700 W. Front 683-8501

CARPET
CARPET and vinyl installation and repairs. Call 697-1559, ask for John.

CONCRETE WORK
PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Brick and block and general repair work. Jerry Tarpley. 684-6006.

DIRT WORK
CARLTON'S Backhoe Service. 697-1994. All types backhoe done, site systems, oil field work. Backhoe equipped with hammer, insured.

HAULING
LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 683-5608.

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING
REMODELING. Built to suit at your cost. Call for sheetrocking, tape and bedding, texture, roofing, painting, built cabinets, D.L.B. Builders. 684-0933.

HENRY CULP ROBERT GRAHAM
New construction custom building. Lots available. Six plans available. Also additions, remodeling, sand blasting and painting. Commercial and residential. Bonded and insured. 684-8716.

INSULATION
ACE Insulation. Blown in rockwool, cellulose and wet spray for metal buildings. Batts installed on ceilings. Also, batts & pouring wool for the do-it-yourselfers.
INSULATE NOW BEFORE WINTER ARRIVES
Midland Insulation Co. now has blown in type rockwool or fiberglass insulation. Also, batts & pouring wool for the do-it-yourselfers.
Call 694-7673 for Free Estimates

JANITORIAL SERVICE
START the New Year off with a clean sweep. Residential and commercial cleaning. Chris. 683-5889.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
THINKING ABOUT PECAN TREES?
Call us. Alco Drip Irrigation Company. We carry a complete line of drip equipment. Emitters, tubing, filters, fertilizer injection pumps, tensiometer. Let us help you design your irrigation system.
ALCO IRRIGATION CO.
Gardendale, Texas
Hollyhock & Marigold (915) 362-8397

MASONRY
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MECHANICAL SERVICES
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24 HOUR SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK
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IMMEDIATE OPENING ASSISTANT DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER for Midland Reporter-Telegram

40 Hour Work Week
• Noon to 8 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
• 3 AM to 11 AM Sunday

Good Driving Record Required

Pickup Truck Furnished
Full Package of Company Benefits

Apply in person to Billie Slemmons

NO PHONE CALLS

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Has 2 Openings in PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute
Hours: 3:45 PM-12:30 AM

Good pay and full package of benefits
Apply in person to BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 E. Illinois

WANTED

Agent for Andrews, Tx. Job involves SALES-SERVICE-COLLECTIONS. 7 days a week, 4 1/2 hours a day. Gross \$1050 a month. A late model pickup is required. Contact:

Chris Bradford
Midland Reporter-Telegram

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

3 to 5 years experience to divide time between basic reservoir engineering and production engineering. Midland based public stock company, independent oil, gas producer and drilling contractor which operates in the Permian Basin, Rocky Mountains and Mid-Continent. Stock award plan, excellent thrift and medical plans plus company car and expenses. All applications held in strictest confidence.

TOM BROWN, INC.
315 Midland Tower Bldg., P.O. Box 2608, Midland, Texas 79702. (915) 682-9715.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Has Immediate Need of PART-TIME TEMPORARY HELP
3 to 5 Hours Daily 7 Days Per Week
Your Own Good Transportation Required
Contact W. R. Davis, Circulation Director
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

LINCO ELECTROMATIC, INC.

Has opening for full-time take charge bookkeeper. Must be experienced in payroll, accounts payable, taxes, etc. All the usual fringe benefits plus more. Call 694-9644, ask for Tom Lindsey. All inquiries strictly confidential.

MUD ENGINEERS

Mud engineers needed for Four Corners area. Good salary and benefits. Call Troy Strickland at (505) 325-5750 or (505) 325-6855.

POSITIONS OPEN

Applications now being taken for: WAITRESSES/WAITERS, full and part time. Apply in person only.

LUGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

* GARAGEPERSON

Mature, dependable individual needed for general maintenance on company owned vehicles, evening hours. 5 days a week, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

LADIES SHOE DEPT.

Full time salesperson. Apply in person GRAMMER-MURPHEY

BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND

Is now hiring evening waitresses and servers. Apply in person. 684-6611

* SECRETARY

Type 50, no shorthand, be neat and personable and you may be the new secretary for this prominent firm. Salary negotiable. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

PRIME TIME NEEDS
Day and Night Food Waitresses
Apply in Person
606 W. Missouri

NEEDED Cook & Cook's Helper
WESTGATE MANOR
697-3108
2800 N. Midland Drive

WHAT'S MIDLAND UP TO? TRY SOME SHENANIGANS
Looking for persons interested in good paying job with extra benefits & flexible hours.
• Cocktail Waitresses
• Food Waiters
Apply in person 9 AM to Noon daily after 4 PM.
3330 W. Illinois

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
For a supermarket remodel & addition job in Big Spring, Tx.
MIKUS CONSTRUCTION CO.
(214) 264-2366

MONTANA MINING
Has Lunch & dinner openings. Full or part time. Will train. Come by #1 Oak Ridge Square.

DRY CLEANERS ASSISTANT
Experienced or will train mature, dependable person. Prefer someone over 30. Apply in person. FASHION CLEANERS, 801 W. Wall.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Send complete handwritten resume to: Box 4487, Midland, Texas 79701.

INSURANCE CLERK
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Send resume to: Box 4487, Midland, Texas 79701.

SECRETARY
Shorthand, typing, filing. Experience desired. Permanent. One girl office. Benefits, free parking. 5 days. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 34, Midland, Texas 79702.

*** COLLECTOR**
Collections over the phone. Must be experienced in collecting and be management material. \$750 + bonus. Fee negotiable. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Excellent Opportunity
Couple needed to cook and serve dinner. On job at 3 o'clock, off after dinner. Excellent opportunity to work in fine home for good wages. If you will take care of us, we will take care of you. Write: BOX D-7 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS OPERATOR
Position for joint interest billing. Oil and gas experience a necessity. Call 684-7871 between 8 AM and 5 PM, Monday thru Friday.

MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN
PART TIME in busy FAMILY PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE. Call 682-8661, 10 AM to 5 PM, weekdays only.

RECEPTIONIST
In busy FAMILY PRACTITIONER'S office. Call 682-8661, 10 AM to 5 PM, weekdays only.

ROUTE MAN
Vending route man, will train to run route. Must be 18 or older, bondable and have good driving record. Want permanent in individual. Apply between 8 and 12, Monday through Friday.
B & B Vending Air Terminal

*** Receptionist ***
Light typing, front desk appearance and personality are a must for this high pressure position. Work week of 4 1/2 days, salary DOE. Prefer medical background. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

WOLFE NURSERY Needs FULL TIME CASHIER
Must be hard working and be willing to work weekends. Must have some experience on cash register and be able to work with public. Apply in person at Wolfe Nursery, 127 Northland Center.

INSIDE SALES
Experience in electrical distributorship required. Good pay, excellent benefits.
(806) 747-3258, Lubbock Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action 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

MIDLAND HILTON

Has immediate openings for evening waitress. Must be at least 18 years old. Experience preferred. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please.

WANTED

Hostess and Waitress
Apply in person. Split shift. Blue Star Inn. 2501 W. Wall.

LVN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Send complete handwritten resume to: box 4487, Midland, Texas 79701.

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 period. Send detailed resume and salary history in confidence to:

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San Antonio, TX 78228
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Earn extra income for those holiday seasons. Become a Kelly Girl employee and earn top pay at a variety of interesting long and short term assignments. If you have office experience, apply now. EOE-M/F.

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Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.

983-8111 EOE 2004 W. WALL

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Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All Fees Paid by Company
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EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED as a REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:-

- Route 1-06
South of I 30
East of Rankin Hwy.
Approx. \$400 per mo.
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1900 2000 Baumann
200 400 South L
200 400 South F
- Route 1-12
1000 1300 W. College
1000 2000 Holloway
800 1600 Indiana
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900-1800 Washington
900 1800 Kentucky
- Route 1-14
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900 2000 W. Missouri
- Route 1-16
900 2000 W. Illinois
900 2000 W. Texas
- Route 1-20
400 500 Sunset
400 500 Mariana
2500 3200 W. Michigan
- Route 2-09
300 700 N. Marlinfield
400 800 N. Loraine
- Route 2-15
400 700 Kansas
400 500 Hamby
300 700 Storey
- Route 2-25
1100 1200 Hickory
1100 1200 Maple
1100 1200 Pecan
1100 1200 Derrard
- Route 2-26
1600 Hickory
1600 Hemlock
1600 Magnolia
- Route 2-27
1600 Maple
1400 1800 Oak
1600 1700 Pecan
- Route 3-07
2000-2100 blks. of A, B, C, D St.
- Route 3-08
2300 N. "A", Courtyard Apts.
2600 N. "A", Thornwood Apts.
- Route 3-25
2400 Whitmire Haystack, El Paisano Apts.
- Route 3-26
420 N. Garfield, Chapparral Apts.
- Route 4-03
2300-2400 Cuthbert
2300-2400 Storey
- Route 4-09
3300 3400 Cuthbert
3300 3500 Bedford
1000 Austin
1000 Highland
1000 Denton
- Route 4-14
2400 Andrews Hwy.
2400 Sinclair
2400 Boyd
1700-1800 McDonald
- Route 4-27
2300-2300 Andrews
Andalusian Apts.
Windsor Pl. Apts.
- Route 4-32
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2700 Midland

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL - CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

ENGINEERS MANAGERS FACILITIES OPERATION & MAINTENANCE

We are a nationwide service company seeking individuals experienced in the O/M of boilers, ventilation, A/C, refrigeration, electrical power and grounds care in various facilities.

You must be able to:

- analyze and resolve facility O/M problems
- manage people, money, materials and methods
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- to relocate anywhere in the midwest or southwest-company paid

We offer:

- wages commensurate with responsibilities
- profit sharing
- stock purchase
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- unlimited opportunity and growth

Send resume to:

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THE PERMIAN CORPORATION HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR: Mechanic Paint & Body man

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
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- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

WANTED UPHOLSTERS & UPHOLSTER HELPERS

Need both experienced and trainees for permanent good paying jobs with plenty of overtime. Will consider automobile and furniture experience. Paid holidays, vacation, insurance, other benefits. Moving allowance to qualified people.

Call or write:

P. O. Box 3906, Mathis Field, San Angelo, Texas 76901

TELEPHONE (915) 949-8502

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST-General office duties for independent operator. Need good typing skills & front office appearance. Paid parking. FEE PAID. Salary \$650-\$800 DOE.

LAB TECHNICIAN-Must have at least 2 yrs. all related lab experience. 2 years college chemistry required. FEE NEG. Salary \$1,000 + DOE

ACCOUNTANT-CPA firm needs a degreed accountant. Opportunity to grow with firm. Paid parking, good benefits. FEE PAID. Salary \$1,000 + DOE

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE & MEDICAL DIVISION

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips Turn a job into a career

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

BUSHELP/DISHWASHERS DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

MIDLAND HILTON has immediate opening for Sous Chef. Responsibility to assist Chef. Qualifications: Total knowledge of kitchen operations, good judgment of food product, ability to classify food quality, broad knowledge of food preparation and service. Experienced in Gourmet foods preparations, buying procedures and price familiarization, sanitation codes and practices, job assignments to employees and positive supervision. Training personnel, knowledge of food handling and storage, communications and team work oriented. Apply in person or office. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

RN'S, NEW GRADUATES, LVN'S

Positions available at Permian General Hospital, Andrews Texas, for all shifts. In Med. Surg., Nursery, ICU Nursery, labor, and delivery, emergency room, ICU, CCU. Particular needs on 3 PM to 11 PM and 11 PM to 7 AM shifts. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefits. Hospitalization and life insurance paid. New surgical wing to open soon. Contact Kay Burkes RN, Director of Nursing, 915 523 2200, ext. 365. P.O. Box 2108 Andrews, Texas, 79714.

HOSPITAL CONTROLLER

Odessa Women and Children's Hospital, a modern 120 bed hospital is seeking a Hospital controller. You will be responsible for fiscal affairs and coordinate financial activities with our Houston corporate headquarters.

The ideal candidate will be degreed in accounting and possess 2-4 years hospital accounting experience. A "take charge" individual with a good track record of success will find his mobility and career opportunities unlimited.

Medenco, Inc. is a progressive, national health service company headquartered in Houston, Texas. We currently own, operate, or provide services to 58 hospitals in sixteen states with a total of over 6700 beds.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including excellent salary, bonus, stock purchase plan and retirement plan. Please send resume in strictest confidence to:

Tom Reynolds

Medenco, Inc.
P.O. Box 3448
Houston, Texas 77001
(713) 621-8131

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\$1,500 Per Month Plus

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$18,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn; however, for those who survive, the first year average compensation is \$24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

The qualifications are tough-please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification.

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out town work.)
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.

JIM PHILLIPS
A-1 INC.
Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles
4120 W. Wall St. Midland 694-6666

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Executive Placement Service

Fee Paid Positions

RESERVOIR ENGINEER . . . \$30K + Participation
3-5 yrs. background-office engineering job-evaluations. Call Beth

OUTSIDE SALES Open
2-4 yrs. experience in Automated valves. Car, Expenses, Profit sharing. Retiree/Houston. Call Beth Slaton

PURCHASING MGR. \$20-25K
Must have purchasing experience for construction & Service of portable drilling rigs. Call Beth Slaton

SR. GEOLOGIST \$32K +
Exploration/7-10 yrs. experience in Permian Basin & Andarko Basin. Indiv. assigned override. Car-local. Call Beth Slaton

GEOPHYSICIST D. O. E.
7yrs. Experience/at least in Permian Basin. Local. Call Beth Slaton

FIELD SERVICE MGR. Open
At least 5 yrs. experience in service of portable rigs. Excellent/benefits/local. Call Beth Slaton

TOOL PUSHERS \$36K
Overseas 28/28 either yo-yo or Family Status. Prefer 10 yrs. Experience. Call Beth Slaton

2002 West Wall Midland, Texas 683-3223

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for a man or woman who enjoys working with young people

- Excellent starting hourly pay
- Company pickup truck furnished
- Excellent package of company benefits
- No experience necessary - will train

Apply in person to: Personnel Dept.
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois Dial 682-5311

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Aggressive Midland based independent oil company is seeking a prospect oriented exploration geologist with 3 to 5 years experience. Permian Basin Experience and an M.S. degree required. Should be able to initiate studies and develop prospects with minimum guidance. Salary range \$24,000 plus and will commensurate with skills and experience, excellent benefits.

DEPCO, INC.
402 Western United Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-6308
Equal opportunity employer M/F

LANDMAN

Monsanto Company has opening in Southwestern region, headquartered in Midland, Texas for landman with 2 to 5 years experience in leasing and contract negotiations. Excellent advancement opportunities, top fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence. Call or write C.B. Ellis, 1330 Midland National Bank Tower, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone (915) 683-3306.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

ENGINEERING PERSONNEL

Immediate openings for qualified personnel in Midwest and Gulf Coast locations. Permanent or intermittent work available.

Our clients are respected engineering/construction companies offering competitive salaries commensurate with experience and qualifications. Good opportunity for advancements.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS
Civil Mechanical or Electrical Engineers, degree preferred, comparable experience acceptable.

DRAFTSMAN
Mapping and piping.

SURVEYORS
Registered public surveyors, current licensed preferred or eligible for licensing in Texas and/or surrounding states. Supervisory experience desirable.

PARTY CHIEFS
Experience in cross-country pipeline and property surveying.

INSTRUMENT MEN
Capable of operating E.M.D.s, theodolites and engineering transits.

INSPECTORS
Experience in any or all phases of pipeline and plant construction.

CONSTRUCTION CLERKS
Should be familiar with construction payrolls, material purchasing, receiving and office management.

Call for confidential interview or send complete resume with salary requirements to:

JANE DALTON
(713) 961-4840

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CONFIDENTIAL Since 1954

SALES REPRESENTATIVE-2 yrs. sales exp., co. car provided, limited travel \$1,000 + bonus

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT-type 50, use dictaphone, neat handwriting, good with details & figures \$700.00 FEE PAID

RETAIL MANAGER-merchandising experience required, supervise 10 employees \$700.00 FEE PAID

MAIL CLERK-Exp. required. Major oil co. benefits \$650

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY-Type 45 accurately, work with checks and invoices. Excellent benefits \$700

LEGAL SECRETARY-type 70, no S.H. personnel, prefer legal exp., but not necessary, prestigious firm \$695-823

PAYROLL CLERK-10 key by touch, Bts typing, Bts figure work, computer exp. helpful, WII train \$575-600...FEE NEGOT.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR-programming exp. helpful, 2 yrs. exp. required on large computer system, college preferred, \$225-300 w/ FEE PAID

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-type 80, S.H. 80-100, must be able to assume full office responsibility, 2 yrs. exp., great job, great opportunity, FEE NEGOT. \$850-900

CALL KAREN

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Southwestern General Hospital, a 120 bed hospital, located in El Paso, Texas, has an immediate opening for a Director of Nursing. Excellent salary and benefits package. For more information write or call collect:

Frank Braden, Administrator
Joyce Maxam, Director of Nursing
Southwestern General Hospital
2001 Murchison St.
El Paso, Texas 79902
(915) 533-9361

A Medenco Hospital EOE M/F/W

SEISMIC ENGINEER Field Service

We presently have an opening for an experienced field engineer to be based in Houston, and service instruments on both domestic crews and in Venezuela.

This position requires intimate knowledge of DFS III, IV or V recording instruments and associated peripherals to include Vibroseis electronics.

Interested and qualified applicants should contact A.B. Higgins COLLECT at 713/666-2561 or forward resume including salary history.

c/o Personnel Director
TELEDYNE EXPLORATION
P.O. Box 36269 Houston, Texas 77036
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TIBURON CASING PULLERS WANTED - EXPERIENCED OPERATOR & FLOOR HANDS

Must have references

OPERATOR \$6.00 FLOOR HANDS \$5.00

40 Hours Guaranteed after 3 Months
CALL 563-3137, 9 AM to 5 PM

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Blue Print Reading required
Machinists Must be able to make own setups.

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave.

Only Experienced Personnel Need Apply

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Odessa, Texas 79760

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST -Minimum B.S.N. Prefer M.S.-3 years experience in hospital nursing and previous experience as epidemiologist desirable.

MEDICAL CO-ORDINATOR-Registered Nurse-minimum 3 years supervisory experience. Degree preferred.

HEAD NURSE-Post Partum, Medical -Surgical. Degree preferred. Minimum 2 years speciality experience and 5 years professional nursing experience.

STAFF RN'S & LVN'S-Positions available in Adult I.C.U., Emergency Room-Pediatrics and Neonatal I.C.U.-Labor & Delivery & Medical-Surgical.

Contact Nurse Recruitment

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

602 INDIANA
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(806) 743-3700 (Call collect)
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Now accepting applications for SWING & GRAVEYARD SHIFTS

COOKS • WAITERS WAITRESSES BUS HELP • DISHWASHERS

Denny's offers competitive starting wages, scheduled performance appraisals, paid training, group health and life insurance, maternity benefits, profit sharing, paid vacations, free meals, service plus, promotion from within, open communication and excellent working conditions. If you are interested in a career with Denny's, stop by Monday, December 18, 1978 between 9 AM and 7 PM for a personal interview.

DENNY'S

3701 W. Wall Midland, TX 79703
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Mobil VIBRATOR MECHANIC

Position requires: 8 to 10 years experience as a mechanic with background in hydraulics, basic electronics and machine shop practices. (1-2 years of specialized vibrator maintenance and repair preferred.) Relocation not required. Work schedule 2 weeks on, 1 week off. Company pays transportation to and from work site and per diem while on the work site. Excellent pay (plus overtime) and company benefits. Send resume to: **Gregg Backley**

Mobil Exploration and Producing Services Inc.
P.O. Box 900
Dallas, TX 75221
or
Call (214) 658-4627

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

National service organization has excellent growth opportunity for individual seeking challenge. Training involves study in all phases of company operations. Preferred candidate will have some college and/or supervisory experience. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

Please submit resume stating work experience plus salary in confidence to the attention of:—

Mr. Haas or Mr. Gammage

THE HERTZ CORPORATION
P.O. Box 6307 Midland, Texas 79701

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & AYCOCK, INC.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
MIDLAND-HOUSTON, TEXAS

MIDLAND OFFICE OF SIPES, WILLIAMSON & AYCOCK, INC.

needs...
RESERVOIR ENGINEERS

Outstanding opportunity for mature individuals who can perform reservoir analyses, feasibility studies and property evaluations with minimum supervision. Applicants should have at least two years of reservoir experience. Professional engineering certification preferred. Nationally recognized company with excellent industry reputation offers exceptional salary and benefits with attractive working conditions. Replies will be held in confidence. Send complete resume to:

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & AYCOCK, INC.
1100 Gibbs Tower West—Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: ENGINEERING PERSONNEL MANAGER

ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for qualified personnel in Midwest and Gulf Coast locations. Our clients are engineering/construction companies offering competitive salaries commensurate with experience and qualifications. Good opportunity for advancement and recognition.

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
- CIVIL/STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS
- CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS

These positions require a degree plus 3 years responsible design experience on energy or petrochemical related projects.
Call Collect for confidential interview or send complete resume with salary requirements to:

JANE DALTON... (713) 961-4840
ARMOUR ASSOCIATES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
4801 Woodway Drive, Suite 300 East
Houston, Texas 77056

CW
Oyster Co.
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Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 484-7303

Daytime Bartenders Experienced Only

- Full or part time positions available
- Ideal for students
- Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions

Apply in person Monday-Friday 5-6 PM

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The Complete Nursery Service

RN'S \$6.10
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CMA'S \$4.35
AIDES \$3.20

We pay differential pay, malpractice & workmen's comp. insurance and handle all the paper work for you.

QUALITY CARE
684-6681 563-1142
2101 W. WALL, SUITE 6
An equal opportunity employer

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Air drilling compressor operators—Ozona-Texas area. Earnings up to \$20,000 per year. Fringe benefits. Roughnecking or drilling experience required. Call 563-2404.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
315 West Texas
684-5773-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Make extra money for the holidays. We need typists, stenographers and labor.

MANPOWER
683-4630 1002 W. WALL

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS

AS degree preferred or related military experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday thru Friday, 8 AM-4PM or send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager, P.O. 6448, Midland, Texas. 79701.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEED TWO GOOD SHARP USED CAR SALESMEN

Experienced preferred but not mandatory. Will train right person. Must be willing to follow instructions. BENEFITS INCLUDED: Salary while training. After training the best commission plan in town. Company hospitalization offered. Good working conditions. Demonstrator plan, and Paid vacation. See Morris Faulk at:

NICKEL USED CARS
Main and Florida
In Midland
Office 682-5734. After working hours and after 9 on Sunday call 697-4390
"Go with the fastest growing used car dealer in Midland."

PACKAGE PRICE \$11,000

Entire stock of equipment needed to set you up in the ever growing fast food industry. Slightly used equipment in excellent condition ranging from:

- Walk-in freezer
- Three bay gas fryer
- Melt & Shake dispenser
- Electric grill
- Self-contained salad island
- Seating & tables for 130
- 3 compartment heavy gauge sink
- Back bar work table
- PLUS other useful items

If you are interested in starting your own business...or are just looking for a good investment, call (915) 683-6991 for Ernie Castillo between 9 AM - 5 PM Monday thru Friday (Midland, Texas). Out of town inquiries call collect.

Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2883.

WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 3 through 10 years. Call 694-6466 or 697-4007.

CHILD CARE. Ages 2 thru 5 to 5 Mon day thru Friday. Good environment. Excellent care. Northwest 697-5404.

LUCY'S Rock-a-bye Nursery has openings for ages 1 to 5 Open 7 to 6. 408 S. City. 684-6572 or 682-8997.

SEALS Day Care. Open. 6:30 AM to 6:30 PM. 0 months through 7 years. Call 697-4739.

EXXON

Exxon has a high volume three base station for lease in a north Midland shopping center. Substantial capital required. For more information call Blaine Bushman, 563-2842 or after 5, 697-3806. If not there, please leave message.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

78 Ford LTD Comp. all the extras..... \$6150	75 Cadillac DeVille Comp. Silver and blue..... \$4975
77 Olds 98 Regency Fully loaded..... \$6950	71 Chevrolet Impala 28,000 miles, ready to go..... \$1995
74 Buick Limited Super clean..... \$2995	77 Grand Prix All the extras..... \$5950
78 Mercury Zephyr 2-Door, 18,000 miles..... \$4850	75 Cougar XR-7 Cream and white..... \$3950
75 "88" Royale Sedan Fully loaded..... \$3550	77 Datsun 810 Station Wagon It's loaded..... \$5625
74 Olds Luxury Coupe Local and nice..... \$2995	4-WHEEL DRIVE SALE
	76 GMC Jimmy
	77 GMC Jimmy
	78 FORD Bronco

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

12/12
12 MONTHS OR 20,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE ON USED CARS ONLY

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS FROM MOTORS INC. CORP. NY, NY

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!

\$3000 to \$4000	1975 COUGAR XR-7
\$5000 to \$6000	1977 FORD Thunderbird, green 1977 FORD Thunderbird, black
\$6000 to \$7000	1977 COUGAR XR-7, loaded
\$8000 to \$9000	1976 LINCOLN Mark IV 1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-dr.
OVER \$10,000	1978 LINCOLN Mark V

STEVE MANSELL OFFICE 697-3115

HIGH VALUE... LOW COST...

PREVIOUS RENTAL CAR
1978 GRAND PRIX \$5395

Red & white, 301-V-8, 22,000 miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, vinyl top, Rallye II sport wheels, WSW tires.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.
694-3691 3100 WEST WALL 694-3671

YOU CAN'T OWN A NEW BUICK FOR LESS

New '78 Century Special

Special Price \$5996

\$296 Down
\$149.62 per month*

*48 months, 11.83 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 563-6573 or 683-2761

FOR SALE TWO GOOD USED AUTOS

1973 Ford Station Wagon, body, motor, interior tip top shape, air and power. Driven by adults only. 1969 Olds 88 four door sedan, motor, body, interior excellent condition, air and power. Adult drivers only. Individual owner with finance to responsible purchaser. Call 694-0021 or 694-3623.

WANT TO buy junk cars. Call 692-8320.

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Bob Huggins at NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall

Automobiles

1967 Corvette Coupe. New paint, 427 with 4 speed, new radial tires. Must see to appreciate. 694-2460.

1974 Ford Van. Very clean. 1.6 mileage. V-8. Automatic transmission. 1969 Mercury. Good condition. 889-694-2410.

1969 Oldsmobile 98. All electric. 3450. 683-0858.

1975 Maverick Grabber. Call 694-8086, weekdays after 4 PM, anytime weekends.

1976 Grand Prix. Low mileage, excellent condition. 362-7786, Odessa.

69 Buick Wildcat. Excellent work or school car. Call 683-4980.

5650 below book price. 1973 Buick Estate Wagon. Nine passenger. All electric. New battery, alternator. Good tires. Call 682-4264.

NOVA, 1971, V-8, 4 door, good school car. Air, power steering. Excellent condition. 362-7786, Odessa.

1977 Ford LTD, loaded, 37,000 miles. Sunlight. 3202 Reo, 684-1374.

77 Trans AM. Low mileage, one owner, loaded, CB and radar detector in closet. 683-2286.

1973 white Trans Am. Loaded, new brakes, battery, valves. \$2700. Will consider trade. 694-2215.

SHOP THE SOUTH SIDE AND SAVE!

1973 CHEVROLET Van, V8, automatic, side doors \$2195

1973 FORD Van, 6-cylinder, standard, radio... \$1995

1971 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, standard, radio... \$1495

1971 FORD LTD, white, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio... \$1995

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, wheel covers, tilt... \$2295

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door, V8, power steering, automatic, power brakes, air, radio... \$1995

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, wheel covers, tilt... \$1995

1973 FORD Pinto Wagon, 4-speed, luggage rack, gas saver... \$1295

1964 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup, 6-cylinder, standard, good work truck \$795

1973 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup Explorer, automatic, power steering and brakes, air... \$1995

NICKEL USED CARS
Main & Florida
682-5734

"WHERE YOU'RE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE"

1976 Vega Hatchback. 3 speed, factory air, 16,000 miles. \$1800. Call 694-5153 after 5.

1975 Camaro. 3300 down and take up payments. Call 694-8821, ext. 165 after 5. 683-2817 anytime.

1978 Chevy Monza Chetta plus 2. V-8, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. 694-2628 after 5.

61 Falcon. Good transportation. Good tires. \$200. 684-6524.

FOR sale. 1 owner 1974 Chevrolet Impala, V-8, air etc. Call 682-7818.

We'll show you AMC DEALS Impossible to Beat!

OWN A BEAUTIFUL NEW **1979** AMC **CONCORD**

It sets the standard for standard luxury.

- CONCORD
- PACER
- SPIRIT

Backed by the exclusive AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall See John Barnett 683-2761 or 563-0573

THANKS FOR MAKING 1978 ANOTHER SUPER YEAR FOR US

The Opening Of Our New Store Was a Big Success Because of You!

COME SEE US AGAIN!

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY-DEC. 26

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Remember to buckle your safety belts and drive carefully during the Holiday season and always.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

HI!

A cheerful Merry Christmas and a jolly good New Year!

We will be Closed MONDAY DECEMBER 25th and MONDAY JANUARY 1st

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
3705 W. Wall The Crown That Carves 694-6661 or 563-2783

1978 Camaro 1 type LT. Power windows, power door locks, tilt steering, aluminum wheels, and much more. \$4245. 685-1247.

1976 Cutlass "S" 4 door. Low mileage. one owner. Many options. Excellent condition. \$3995. Financing available. Call Rich at 563-0543 or 332-2897.

TOP QUALITY USED AUTOS!

1977 BUICK Regal Landau coupe. Light mint green metallic, green velour 60/40 tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo 8 track, low mileage, full power and air..... \$5195

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham coupe. Camel with buckskin 1/2 top, full power and air, 60/40 camel velour tilt, cruise, 260 V8, low mileage..... \$6995

1979 CHEVROLET 4x4 Silverado, short-wide bed, air and power, tilt, cruise, 350 V8, "rough country package", red with red velour..... \$9995

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, Dallas Cowboy Silver with blue bucket seats, power & air, cruise, power seats & windows, aluminum wheels, new radials..... \$6795

1979 PONTIAC Trans AM, Solar gold, camel tan full power and air, 6.6 litre engine, honeycomb wheels, tilt, cruise..... \$8795

For Sale: "A Most Elegant Automobile"

1979 MERCEDES Benz 450SL Coupe (2 tops) Beige with Bamboo trim, all of Mercedes luxury equipment including air, 2,709 miles.
\$32,236⁹⁵

1977 BUICK Riviera, Spanish red metallic with white padded 1/2 top, completely loaded, 25,000 miles, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, a true luxury car, 60/40 seats..... \$6995

1978 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe 1/2-ton Pickup. Beige with sport stripes, full power and air, 16,000 actual miles, 350 V8, AM-FM stereo, plaid seats, step bumper..... \$5995

1975 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, Golden Fawn, white top, tan interior, 6-cylinder gas saver engine, air, radio, heater, WSW tires, 25,000 miles, call previous owner..... \$2995

1975 FORD Granada 2dr coupe, crystal silver blue metallic with blue bucket seats, power equipped and air. A local car. Call previous owner..... \$3495

1972 DODGE Polara 4-dr. sedan. Perfect throughout. Golden Fawn with green top and green interior trim. Full power and air..... \$1295

1977 TOYOTA Pickup. 5-Speed long bed, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, custom wheels, yellow with bamboo trim, dual mirrors, chrome step bumper, air, call previous owner..... \$5495

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale Coupe. Light green metallic paint with white vinyl top, full power and air. Exceptionally clean, good tires. Call previous owner..... \$1995

See Harry Smith or Bill Madry, Bob Huggins, Used Car Mgr.

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2783

POCKET THE SAVINGS!

4-WHEEL DRIVES!

1973 PONTIAC LeMans, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 30,000 miles..... \$2195

1956 CHEVROLET Corvette, rebuilt 265 V8, must see & drive to appreciate this one..... MAKE OFFER

1977 HONDA Civic, low miles, 45 miles per gallon, regular gas, perfect run-around car, air..... \$2995

1978 HONDA Accord, 5-speed, AM-FM, air, extra clean, low mileage... \$5495

1978 CHEVROLET Pickup, power steering and brakes, automatic, power windows, radio, 1 owner, low mileage..... \$5995

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, cruise control, one owner... \$3495

1975 JEEP Pickup, wide wheels & tires, low low mileage, power steering & brakes, air, extra clean \$4295

1977 DODGE 4x4 Power Wagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM 8-track, roll bar, wide wheels & tires... \$5995

1979 JEEP Wagoneer, loaded, "It has everything", 2,000 miles, sold new for \$11,800. Just..... \$9995

1976 JEEP CJ5, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, soft top, roll bar, local 1 owner..... \$4795

1976 JEEP Wagoneer, automatic, power steering and brakes, power tailgate, air, local 1 owner..... \$4995

1976 JEEP CJ7 hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, wide wheels and tires, carpet, looks and drives like new..... \$5495

1973 INTERNATIONAL Scout Pickup, 4-speed transmission, power steering..... \$2495

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
4000 West Wall Dial 697-2792

We Sell to Sell Again

REGULAR GAS

SAVE 6¢ PER GALLON

(Honda do not require premium or unleaded gasoline)

BUY A HONDA CAR

SAVE \$\$\$ WHEN YOU BUY IT!! SAVE \$\$\$ WHEN YOU DRIVE IT!

EPA ESTIMATE **47 Miles Per Gallon** HIGHWAY

28 1978's IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
14 1979's

"48 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE"



1978 HONDA
Stk. No. HB-80
CVCC WAGON
from... **\$3835**



1978 HONDA
Stk. No. HB-125
CIVIC
from... **\$3400**



1978 HONDA
Stk. No. HB-138
ACCORDS
from... **\$5325**

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

Don't waste time

THE 1979 BUICKS ARE ON DISPLAY NOW



IN STOCK NOW BEAUTIFUL NEW 1979 RIVIERA!

Stock NO.	Car and Description	List Price	NOW
621	'78 OPEL 4-DR. Blue exterior, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, cloth insert seats, steel belted WSW tires, tinted glass, power disc brakes and more.	\$5289.35	\$4896
599	'78 SKYLARK CUSTOM 2-DR Body side moldings, Landou top, air, power, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM 8-track, sport mirrors, automatic, power steering and disc brakes, and more.	\$6700.30	\$5995
617	'78 OPEL 4-DR. White paint, AM-FM radio, cloth insert seats, automatic transmission, steel belted WSW tires, tinted glass, power disc brakes and more.	\$5541.35	\$4999
258	'78 CENTURY SPORT COUPE Factory air, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, AM-FM 8-track, convenience group and more.	\$7349.90	\$6295
211	'78 CENTURY SPORT COUPE Door locks, air, outside rear view remote control mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, clock, AM with 8-track, bucket seats and more.	\$7486.90	\$6395

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-8573

Merry Christmas

The wonder of Christmas strengthens the bonds of brotherhood, fills joyous hearts with peace and gives pause to us all as we look ahead with hope. Heartfelt thanks for your faith and trust.

Best Wishes From All Of Us At—

ROGERS FORD

4200 West Highway 80 694-8801

Christmas Joy!

It's time for some revelry! Get in on the spirit of Christmas and have a wonderful holiday season. We wish you and yours all the best!

FROM L.C. NEATHERLIN AND THE EMPLOYEES AT:

MID-WAY MOTORS

2601 W. Wall 683-4919 or 563-2698

NEW YEAR CHEER

1977 PONTIAC BONN. 4 door, blue, 11,000 miles, loaded, extra sharp \$4995

1977 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP 5 speed, air, radio, 13,000 miles, extra clean \$4495

1975 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Automatic, power & air, AM-FM, very clean \$3195

1974 GRANDVILLE Blue, power seats/windows, AM-FM, 101, cruise \$2495

1973 GRANDVILLE COUPE Automatic, power & air, AM-FM excellent condition \$1795

1972 PONTIAC GTO All power & air \$1595

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.

Christmas — time to pause to greet old friends and new, time to draw close to those we love. It's our fond hope that all our patrons will enjoy the best of the holiday season!

HONDA - JEEP of Midland

4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

"We Sell to Sell again"

1976 Buick Century station wagon, 3 seats, loaded, good condition. \$8414.22. Call 683-8271, ext. 256.

1965 VW Bug. Good condition, good tires, very clean. \$450. 304 E. Culbert, 683-3257.

CLASSIC Studebaker (Hawk). See at Vic's Chevron Station, 1117 S. Midland Dr. \$3600.

SPECIAL order 1978 Camaro, type LT. White, tinted glass, 7 top, 4,000 miles. \$82-9675.

SCIROCCO 1977, fast, economical, 10,000 miles, air, AM-FM stereo, \$3300. 683-2083 office. 683-9273 home.

FOR sale, 1974 Mazda two door. Motor in good condition. Asking \$1100. Phone 687-1971.

1973 Mercury Comet 4 door, 6 cylinder, good mileage, air conditioned, good condition. \$2100. 682-7193. 683-8464.

AAC Packer wagon. Late '77 model. 13800. low mileage. \$4,700. 683-4853 or 684-6647 after 5:30 PM.

18 passenger Dodge van. Late '77 model. low mileage. excellent condition. \$7,950. 683-4853 or 684-6647 after 5:30 PM.

WRECKED Volkswagen bus. Motor good. \$200 as is. First. 2201 Princeton. 683-7148.

1974 Buick Century. Tan with brown vinyl top. Excellent condition. 63,000 miles. AM 8-track, cruise, bench seats, new tires and seat covers. Call 683-9008.

HONDA Civic, 1976. Hatch back. 64-6975.

1978 Ford custom van, 8,000 miles. Loaded, AM-FM tape, cruise control & months old. 684-6470 after 5.

1975 Buick Skylark, 300 engine. One owner. Must sell. Call after 5:30 687-3029, 682-2258.

1979 Trans Am. Top, fully loaded. Call 687-8822 days or 684-8142 nights or weekends.

MONTE Carlo. 1973. 30,000 miles. Radials. Loaded. Good condition. One owner. 684-5064, days. 684-8498, even weekends.

1975 Cutlass Salon. V-8, air condition, power steering, electric seats, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, cruise control. 684-8545.

1976 Pontiac Firebird. Top condition. Take up payments. See at 3511 Anetia after 5 Anytime Sunday.

1967 Chevrolet Impala. Loaded. 41,000 actual miles. engine excellent. interior like new. \$1,000. Hogan Park Driving Range. 684-9728.

1977 Dodge Sportsman van. 15 passenger. 1/2 ton, regular gas, custom interior, AM-FM radio, power, air. \$7,700. 682-4190, 694-1825.

1977 Dodge Tradesman van. 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, standard. \$2,250. 684-6781, 694-1825.

FORD Mustang, 1977. Nice interior, new tires. 25,000 miles. \$2200. Call, 12 101, after 5, 684-5480.

1973 BMW Bavaria 3.0 AM-FM cassette, air, dark blue. Call 337-8218 after 5.

1977 Oldsmobile Regency 4 door. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$300 below book value. Call 687-4828 after 5 PM.

1976 Buick Estate wagon, 9 passenger, loaded. Good condition. 687-4739.

NINE passenger Oldsmobile station wagon, 1976. Custom Cruiser. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 684-5544.

CLEAN 1974 Dodge van. \$3995. 683-3200. ask for Jody or after 6, 683-8408.

FOR sale, 1975 Ford Super Cab. \$3,600. 1973 Ford pickup. \$1,100. Call 684-6064.

1978 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP. Like new—under 1,000 miles. AM-FM stereo. Rally wheels. Phone 682-1687 days and 684-1140 evenings.

1978 Silverado 654. 10,000 miles. Long wheel. Black 1100 and take up loan. After 5, call 639-2487.

1975 International Tractor. Low mileage. 290 cummins with 13 speed. new rubber all around. Call Mike. 683-5530. After 5, 684-2460.

FOR sale, 1975 Ford Super Cab. \$3,600. 1973 Ford pickup. \$1,100. Call 684-6064.

VERY CLEAN. F-100 with 302 engine. 687-4386.

1977 El Camino Classic. Fully loaded. \$3695. 683-1673.

FOR sale, 1979 Triumph Bonneville 650. Completely overhauled engine and transmission. Partially chopped. 694-4724.

LIKE new 1978 KZ 550. Had even a scratch. 100 actual miles. 30 day warranty. \$2195. Kawasaki of Midland, 903 S. Midland. 694-6647. New ownership.

FOR sale, 1979 Triumph Bonneville 650. Completely overhauled engine and transmission. Partially chopped. 694-4724.

BRAND new 1978 Kawasaki KZ 550's. Six to choose from. Still carrying factory & month unlimited mileage warranty. \$2195. Kawasaki of Midland, 903 S. Midland. 694-6647. New ownership.

1975 Goldwing 1000 CC. New fairing and tote box. custom seat and case savers. \$1750. 682-9826.

750 Kawasaki with fairing. Call Keith. 684-5948, evenings.

1973 Yamaha OHC 650. Electric start disc brakes. Needs minor tuneup. \$500. 482-1245, 682-9807 after 4 and weekends.

YAMAHA CT 125 Enduro. Re-built engine, new paint! Top condition. Excellent Christmas gift. \$235. 682-2080.

1971 Honda 750. Fully dressed 21,000 miles. Sell or trade. \$750. 683-7390.

BRAND new 1978 450 SR models. Kawasaki. Still carrying factory & month unlimited mileage warranty. \$649. Kawasaki of Midland, 903 S. Midland. 694-6647. New ownership.

YAMAHA 650. 1978. \$1,475. Call 683-9178.

BRAND new 1978 Kawasaki LTD 1000. Two on showroom floor. Still carrying factory & month unlimited mileage warranty. \$2250. Kawasaki of Midland, 903 S. Midland. 694-6647. New ownership.

BRAND new 1978 450 SR models. Kawasaki. Still carrying factory & month unlimited mileage warranty. \$649. Kawasaki of Midland, 903 S. Midland. 694-6647. New ownership.

BRAND new 1978 450 SR models. Kawasaki. Still carrying factory & month unlimited mileage warranty. \$649. Kawasaki of Midland, 903 S. Midland. 694-6647. New ownership.

SAV on pressu Baron. 250 25,000 feet credit. The special price RICI 5

GROUND. Scy merical. Star weekends. For Flite Center. \$

250 Comanche sail. July 4. 563-0221 or 683-400 Comanche total time. \$1 trade. 563-0221.

BEEC D Like new collins, D E / 1 leaseba Jerry 682-4700 c

JOHN boat a mower. \$50. 682-0740.

Gr A

PI TRAILER 3 1920 E 333-6271

Merry Happy You Fall BILLY SIM 520 E

197 22 FT. CHA Fully loaded in air conditioner Non and fibreg \$19,995 now on

BASI MOBILE 2310 E

STUT. CAMPE

Longwide in available. All ABS tops \$375 installed. BILLY SIM 520 E

SALES 1301 (Gran F Shasta. Co 333-61

FOR rent. CU homes. 333-627 party. Odessa.

EXECUTIVE. Day or week. WINNEBAGO miles. Excell power plant. Cl trailer in trade. 1971 le foot Trailer. Refrig oven. heater. f 682-4401.

CLA Local one own conditioner. 1 tanks. The fir takes it home!

BASI MOBILE 2310 E

A JO

Spi happ safe l

NICK

Don Pyle

34 Airplanes

SAVE \$21,000
on pressurized Beechcraft Baron. 250 miles per hour at 25,000 feet. Investment tax credit. This price \$278,000, special price \$197,000.
RICH AIR CO.
563-2033

GROUND School Private and Commercial. Starts January 13. Two weekends. For enrollment call Hank's Flite Center, 563-1192.

250 Comanche. Low time engine, new paint, fully equipped, sell or trade. 563-2221 or 683-7857.

400 Comanche. 225 cruise, 1000 hours total time, fully equipped, sell or trade. 563-2221 or 683-7857.

1976 BEECHCRAFT DUKE
Like new, 920 TT, full Collins, radar, full DE/ICE. Will leaseback. Contact Jerry Morelock, 682-4700 or 563-3024.

35 Boats & Motors
JOHN boat and motor. \$350. Lawn mower. \$50. Deep freezer. \$100. 682-0745.

36 Recreational Vehicles

Greelings
A world of thanks to our fine friends. Have a happy holiday!
10% OFF on all trailers, job wrecks & waterboxes.
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1820 E. 8th, ODESSA
333-4231 333-3781

Merry Christmas Happy New Year
From Your Full Service Dealer
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, ODESSA

1978 DEMO
22 FT. CHAMPION MINI HOME Fully loaded including generator and air conditioner. Steel cage construction and fiberglass roof. Regular price \$19,995 now only \$16,900.
SEE AT
BASIN COACH & MOBILE HOME SALES
2310 E. 8th, Odessa

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Longside in stock. Other sizes available. All metal \$295 installed. ABS tops \$375. Fiberglass shells \$499 installed.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-6635

1-20 RV SALES & SERVICE
1301 Pool Road (Grandview Exit)
FEATURING Shasta, Coleman & Idle Time
333-6101 ODESSA

FOR rent, Class A and mini motor homes. 333-6271. Norrid Motor Camp. Odessa.

EXECUTIVE motor home for lease. Day or week. Call 682-7244.

WINNEBAGO motor home. 23 foot. 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. Onan power plant. Consider pickup or travel trailer in trade. 683-2081.

1971 16 foot Vacationaire Travel Trailer. Refrigerated air, stove with oven, heater, refrigerator. Sleeps six. 682-4401.

1976 TITAN CLASS A 28 FT.
Local owner, fully equipped. 3 air conditioners, large generator, 2 gas tanks. The first buyer with \$14,900 takes it home!
SEE AT
BASIN COACH & MOBILE HOME SALES
2310 E. 8th, Odessa

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

Spinning our wheels to wish you a happy holiday. Drive carefully for a safe holiday.

BASIN MOTOR COMPANY
901 E. Florida

NICKEL-WILLIAMS BODY SHOP
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Quality Work Best in Town
"Classic Car Restoration"
Don Pyle, Manager. 24 Years Experience

a Blissful Christmas

In the hush of this beautiful season we greet each other in the warmth of lasting friendship. As we renew the bonds of our happy relationship, we send thanks from our house to yours.

BERRY'S GARAGE 901 E. Illinois 684-9353	COY'S AUTO REPAIR Owners: Henry Smith & Maurice Colwell 1904 W. Front 682-8286	J.C. CRAWFORD AUTO SERVICE 1111 W. Florida 684-4963	EUBANKS AUTO PARTS 300 E. Texas 684-4456 3326 N. Midkiff 697-3163
FLEET SERVICE 500 W. Front 683-6882	GARY'S AUTOMOTIVE 305 S. Terrell 683-2461	GOLDSMITH AUTOMOTIVE 111 E. Gulf 563-3077	HALE'S AUTO CLINIC 3310 W. Florida 684-8312
HAYS MOTOR SERVICE 302 E. Ohio 682-2091	MIDLAND AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 408 W. Florida 684-6261	MID-TEX PARTS AND SERVICE 800 W. Missouri 682-5259	MIKE'S AUTO PARTS, INC. 1121 N. Lamesa 682-1689
ROBERTS AUTO SUPPLY 1003 E. Florida 683-4301	SEAT COVER ACE 3000 W. Wall 694-9575	STOVALL'S IMPORTS 3415 W. Wall 694-7711	TALL CITY BODY WORKS 1303 S. Midland Dr. 697-4012

Merry Christmas To Our Friends & Customers

WINTERIZING SPECIALS!
OFFER GOOD THROUGH DEC. 31st

TUNE-UP \$29.95
Regular \$39.95

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL \$788
Regular \$18.00

We'll check coolant level, check all belts and hoses, pressure test cooling system and check radiator cap for leaks.

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

BRAND NEW BODY SHOP FACILITY
"Growing to serve you better"
EQUIPPED FOR TOMORROW PROVIDING Highest Quality Fastest Service

New manager with 17 years experience
New reputation totaling 41 years experience

"We Need your Satisfaction"
PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
3100 W. WALL
Roy Wallace 697-3631

36 Recreational Vehicles

1970 travel trailer. 14 ft., a real gas saver! It is real light weight, only 995 lbs. See at Basin Coach & Mobile Home Sales, 2310 E. 8th, Odessa.

1978 GMC Rally STX Window van. Two tone blue. Everything you can have on a van is on this one. Has 8,800 miles. Take over balance. 682-6881 or 694-7095.

36 Recreational Vehicles

NEW 1978 Bantam by Grand Slam. 17 ft. mini home was \$13,995 now only \$11,900. See at Basin Coach & Mobile Home Sales, 2310 E. 8th, Odessa.

1977 Apache camping trailer. clean as a new one! Sold new for \$2995, or price \$1995. See at Basin Coach & Mobile Home Sales, 2310 E. 8th, Odessa.

Christmas Blessings

May the Child King born in Bethlehem that starry night shower His love and blessings on you this Christmas season. May peace reign in your hearts!

A TOUCH OF CRAFT 423 Andrews Hwy. 682-6802	FENCE CRAFT 1400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. 697-4712
AUTO GLASS CO. 908 W. Front 682-0303	HART TOOL CO. 1705 Carroll Lane 682-7520
ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE 1609 W. Industrial 682-4313	IMPERIAL LIQUORS No. 23 Imperial Shopping Ctr. 694-4256
EL NOPAL RECORD SHOP 2409 N. Big Spring 684-5191	D. E. RADKE & ASSOCIATES INC. Petroleum Consultants 310 Wall Towers West 684-8044
FAST PRINT SHOP OF MIDLAND 2209 W. Illinois 684-8512	BILL WOOD PHARMACY Ron Cunningham, R.P.H. 402 Andrews Hwy. 683-3327

Garage Sales

MOVING sale. Thursday through Sunday. Furniture, misc. Stove, refrigerator, dining and bedroom furniture. 1970 Chevrolet, as is. 3503 Fairmont. 697-2660.

41 Miscellaneous

20% OFF HAVENS
Most items from Christmas 'Til New Years
CERAMIC & ROCK SHOP
2515 W. OHIO
682-2845

BICYCLE and miscellaneous parts. 4410 Ledy. 697-4794.

PERFECT gift for anyone. Hand packed gift fruit from my own Rio Grande Valley. Consist of Ruby Red Grapefruit, Navel oranges, tangelos, tangerines, big delicious apples, pears. Golden delicious apples and mixed nuts covered with Christmas paper in a candy striped basket. Full bushel. \$19.95, half bushel, \$12.95. 1/4 bushel (peck), \$8.95. Please allow 2 or 3 days on large orders for Christmas orders. Blondie's Greenhouse, 3805 W. Wall. 694-3001. Open 7 days a week.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW Deluxe model, winds bobbin on machine. 216 240 buttons, etc. Several left out of public school systems. Desk cabinet with drawer space. While they last \$75.00 each.
Sewing Machine Supply Co.
2314 W. Ohio
683-8088

C&S Salvage
Do it yourself plumbing CONNEX ALL. all you need is 2 cres cent wrenches. Trash burning barrels. \$5 each. Plenty of cabinet tops left in stock. \$3 per ft.
1810 W. Florida 683-3201
8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 3

WORK BOOTS. 5 to 15. 2A to 3E. General Clothing Store. 300 East Florida.

ELECTRIC trains. Authorized Lionel Repair Station. I buy, sell and repair trains. 806 N. Alleghany, Odessa. 337-1818.

FOR sale: 2 homemade stereo speakers. 15 inch woofer, 2 9 inch horns. large baseport. Excellent quality. \$275. Call 683-9250 between 5 and 7 PM.

GRANDE Baroque, sterling flatware. Call 682-5667.

THREE year old Singer sewing machine with cabinet. Hardly used. \$325. 694-4518.

TWO ladies wedding sets. One. 25 point diamond in fourteen karat white gold. One. 10 point diamond in fourteen karat yellow gold. 694-8718.

NEW Pioneer Hi-Fi 100 stereo speakers. Still in boxes. Great sound. List \$700, asking \$395. 684-4322

WILL buy junk cars, junk motors, scrap iron, brass and copper. After 5. 684-7643.

THREE quarter length mink coat. Beautiful brown fur. Suede trim. Contemporary style. Flattering fit. Worn once, like new. Would make lovely Christmas gift. Reasonably priced at \$750. 682-0272.

OPEN Sunday, while they last. New 25 inch full color console televisions with automatic color focus. Regular \$699.95, sale price \$499.95. Best's Furniture, 512 E. East 8th, Odessa. 337-0421.

CROSSSTIES for sale. \$4.25 each. 701 W. Hillmont. 362-1275. Odessa.

POOL table, official size, slate top. 8 foot. \$175. for sale. Call 683-2492. 1503 S. Lorraine St.

REESE trailer hitch for all travel trailers. 4 class III loads, head, equalizer bars, adjustable hanger assemblies. 684-2429.

FOR sale: cold storage walk in box. (806) 872-8556.

NEW Midland base and mobile CB's with antenna. \$275 for both. 694-7577.

SKI boots and skis for sale. Reasonable. Call 684-4984.

H.O. electric train layout mounted on 4x8 plywood. All accessories. Call 682-5627.

1978 Harley Davidson. Wurlitzer juke box (antique), motorcycle trailer. 4 Chevy white rims. 684-5366.

FOR sale, like new Vista Tandem. Call 682-7818.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Wishing you much happiness and hoping your dreams will all come true.

We say "thanks" for your continuing faith in us.

BILL'S PLUMBING
306 S. Bentwood 697-2652

KENNETH GOODE PLUMBING CO.
37 Lavera Dr. 682-8701

C. A. GRAY PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2205 W. Industrial Ave. 683-5233

GREER'S PLUMBING
432 Andrews Hwy. 683-5574

JAMES SEWER ROOPER SPECIALIST
132 E. County Road 684-9839

SANITARY PLUMBING CO.
3204 W. Wall 694-8871

Household Goods

Donna on Earth
...goodwill toward men. What greater message is there to share with our dear friends? Thanks.

MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE INC.
863 S. Big Spring 683-4744

SAVE 20 percent on any item in stock purchased before Christmas. Decorating Center, 1408 North Big Spring. 684-7525.

SOLID CHERRY WOOD dining table. Oval. 3 leaves. Alcohol resistant finish. Like new condition. \$350. 694-6115 after 6 PM, anytime weekends.

5 piece king size bedroom suite. Call after 6 PM. 682-0664.

GOLD Maytag washer and dryer. 4 years old. excellent condition. \$300. One year old. Used 6 months. White. \$350. After five 683-0948.

THREE piece sterling dresser set. Sterling flatware. Set of silverplate. Desk. Brass hat rack. 694-4296.

FOR sale. Kenmore washer and dryer. One year old. Used 6 months. White. \$350. After five 683-0948.

19 inch Zenith black and white TV. \$50. Call 684-5518.

HIDE A BED couch for sale. \$65. Call 682-5308.

GAS range and refrigerator for sale. \$100 for both or will sell separate. 683-1879.

THREE piece sectional, three living room chairs, office desk and matching chair. four bar stools, vanity. 58 yards of new carpet, manual typewriter, electric calculator, glass top end table, lamps. 687-6721.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. \$10. 7 piece dinette. \$40. king size bed, complete. \$85. Call 682-0664.

Good Things to Eat

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Sending along all our best wishes for a peaceful, happy Christmas wherever you may be. We're thankful for your support.

TEXAS BURGER
3215 W. Wadley
INSIDE DINING

42 Household Goods

Portable dryer, \$20. Washer, \$50. Two chest of drawers, \$75.00/\$15. One dresser, \$15. Sofa and loveseat, \$100. Two end tables, \$25 for both. One dinette set with six chairs, \$85. One bed without mattress, \$15. \$303 Fairmont. 697-2660.

SINGER sewing machine, model 300 in desk. Does everything. Call 697-5973.

Office Supplies

IBM MODEL 32 COMPUTER
150 LPM Printer, 13.1 M Disc, 18 months old, under IBM maintenance \$34,000
Immediate Delivery
Call Jay Schlichting, 683-3781



We Wish You A Merry Christmas



FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

T. C. Tubb, Owner Jane Cravens, Mgr.

The friendship of those we serve is the foundation of our progress

MERRY CHRISTMAS

John Luzzo, GRI 694-7833 Addie Blizard 682-2189
T.C. Tubb 684-5229 Charlie Sprayberry 682-4087
Bob Connor 694-3028 Doris Blizard 682-2189

It has been a sincere pleasure to serve you. We value your friendship, confidence and loyalty, and can think of no more appropriate time to tell you so. May the coming year be a most Happy and Healthful one for you and your family

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

From all of us at

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 W. Texas

We will be closed Dec. 25 & 26

Christmas Cheer

We wish you all the best during this holiday season... happiness, health and love of all mankind. Many thanks for your patronage.

V.F.W. POST 7208

1306 E. Taylor

684-9164

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Happy Holiday

I were a Christmas Tree
Oldest and most beloved
Of all the Trees on Earth
I would ask
No greater favor
Than that I might be chosen
To occupy a niche within your home
This Christmas Day
And to inspire you with new strength
That you would forget all your troubles, both
Past and Present, and just be glad
Christmas Day
And if you could understand my language I would say
To you things like this: "Think of your life
As just begun, with every rising of
The Sun
Just know the past has cancelled, buried deep... all
Yesterday... there let them sleep
Concern yourself with but today,
Chase it, and teach it to obey."
I would advise you to talk and think only of success, and to
Forget the mistakes of the past, for we leave the lesser
That is behind, only by pressing onward
Towards the greater that is before.
I would ask you to remember that almost any event in life might
Become an obstacle if we take it in the wrong way, but
It is just as sure to become a golden opportunity
If we take it in the right way.
For to be successful and happy we must form the habit of expecting that
The best in life will come to us. Say to yourself constantly...
"Happiness is my birthright". He who has conquered doubt
And fear has conquered failure.... There is no
We feat... Save us no longer trying.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Bunnie Kent & Associates

1906 W. Illinois 684-6363; 684-6361

A Christmas Wish

We join those who sing out the many praises of this special season, and wish you and yours a most memorable Christmas holiday!

BIG JOHN'S AIRCRAFT SERVICE

Midland Air Terminal 563-1505

NOEL

May the happy music of Christmas fill all your days with harmony. On a joyous note we say thanks.

DUB CARLTON ELECTRIC Co.

3618 W. Storey 694-4447

HAPPY HOLIDAYS PERMIAN REPRODUCTION

212 North Colorado 682-8683

We wish you a Merry Christmas and success throughout the year.

May you have Peace, Hope and Love which is Christmas

HASHA, REALTORS

682-6264

Merry Christmas

Wishing you a holiday packed with good wishes and our thanks.

BOB'S BETTER BURGER

3417 Thomason 694-1561 2402 W. Wall 684-4992

May the beauty of Christmas be yours now and always.

A-1 NUTRITION CENTER

308 Upland 694-9611

We will be closed Christmas & New Years Day

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

To our cherished customers... thanks

SANCHEZ REALTORS

682-3469

HOLIDAY Greetings

from Sunset Realty 1901 W. Wall

Faye McAdams 682-6651, 683-1786

HELLO

Greet Santa with love and joy on Christmas day!

Lora's Bookkeeping Service

811 S. Marienfeld 682-8430

BAH-HUMBUG!

from SCROOGE and all His Friends at--

1900 W. Illinois

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Thanks good friends for your loyalty and good will. Hope your holidays will be filled to the brim with old fashioned Christmas cheer!

Season's Greetings 1979

The friendship of those we serve is the foundation of our progress. In appreciation we extend best wishes for a happy Holiday Season.

Marilyn Yeager 684-7023 Odell Anders 694-0950
Jim Moore 694-4145
Ladelle Swint 694-8074
Conrad Lloyd 694-4014

SKYLINE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy. 697-4181

NOEL

Celebrate the Grand Opening Of

WEST TEXAS KARATE STUDIOS

Rt. 3, Box 491 No. 2 694-1754

NOEL

We hope your Christmas is filled with love and warmth and laughter. Your continuing patronage has made this Christmas a wonderful one for us!

SNOWWHITE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

315 S. Marienfeld 682-8617
2410 W. Illinois 682-3420
3413 Thomason 694-1581
2306 N. Midkiff 694-7223

EASTER'S EXXON SERVICE STATION 710 W. Scharbauer Dr. 682-5601	TOM RICE TEXACO SERVICE STATION 3300 W. Illinois 694-0051	EVERETT SUMMERS TEXACO 2301 W. Wadley 682-3913	RAY LINDSEY EXXON 3210 N. Midkiff 697-2321
A.R. SANCHEZ GULF SERVICE STATION 801 W. Interstate 20 684-9311	WEST WALL FINA 2420 W. Wall 684-9501	MERRITT TEXACO SERVICE STATION 701 North Big Spring 682-9669	MIDKIFF AT 80 TEXACO Jim & Kim Williamson 3700 W. Wall, 697-1218

Best Wishes

Holiday greetings all! May the happy spirit of this season be yours forever!

KEN'S RENT-IT

2900 W. Wall 694-2541

Greeting of this Season. May all the joys and wonders of this, the Happiest of Holiday Seasons, visit your hearts & homes throughout the days ahead.

From LONE STAR PROPERTIES

1309 North "B" 682-4002

Season's Greetings

CLAUDE'S GROOMING & PET SUPPLY

512 W. Front 682-9651

JOY AND PEACE

BON'S POULTRY & EGG & INSTITUTIONAL FROZEN FOODS

Cottonwood Road 683-4666

DRIVE CAREFULLY, WE WANT YOU BACK!

61 Apart...

AL'S Midland's R For All Your Components a Guns Bought 3406 T 69.

FOR sale: Brun pool table. (886) 1

44 WHITE Rotary: June 3, 1913. Ina Terling. Call 685-1

SEI GREI

Frank & Maxine Door Jewelry & Linols. Midland. many customers successful year everyone to tal many savings du

CLOCK, PICT MIRROR, CHINA (SOI DAK DESK, 52 HIGH CHAIR SUPER CHRI 69

(After 5 P all day

WILFORD C has been stud in London has is now having week sale be London. Man customers at Tues-Sun 11 phone to mak Strip. 694-7296

45 M

MARTIN D35-11 absolutely new discontinued by lectors item. 682

FOR sale: Good Call after 5: 683; CONSOLE piano tone 3450. Day 302-5750

BALDWIN Fun 5775. New Pior speakers in box 7 piece Ludwig 687-1972

WURLITZER 61 features. Cassio piano. Nice. \$5 694-2410

SEVERAL mus sale. Guitar, at 2905 Lockheed. 6 PIANO. Excel centent sound. \$h

47

NEW crop pe pound 4516 Roo day. Sunday. BR PECANS for sale cents pound. We 683-9178.

49

FIREWOOD, m pickup load deliv SPLIT oak fire deliver. 1422 N. J

50

DESKS, chairs, percent. Cash ar tion. Value City. 337-5077

CHRISTMAS sa IBM electronics. ment. 1021 No Odessa.

51 Store, Sh

HOBBY me tenderizer, two 684-4814

GROCERY shel 575, produce car 325, cash 199 381-2564, 337-7678

53

BLOWING wood \$4.50 a bag plus 1 6, 684-6843

16 ft. metal over new, with all days. 683-7308 ni

54

AMERICA BUILDIN Midl

Now offers you Steel covered wa fices & storage. sizes. We deliver

DISCO

Minor 6 portab 8X12, 8

AMERICA COA 56

THREE 34 ft. Tandem axes. Ca

55

PORTABLE cor mixer trucks. 2 C (886) 745-9929

VERTICAL, mi model Verdina. pointment betwe

STANLEY, mie Cutting width 6 mons saw, 28 depth 6 inches, 9 diffion. Make an

56

9000 feet 2 1/2 inch tubing. Call 682-2

D-48 Lufkin unit Lufkin unit with for storage, land to real loves. Call

57 FA

4020 John Deer Deere tractor. C farm machine. FOR sale. 3 both plows and packer windmill and low

THREE 34 ft. Tandem axes. Ca

COURTYARD APARTMENTS

PHASE II
Now Leasing

- One & Two Bedroom
- Unfurnished
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- All Adult Living

82 New Units
COURTYARD APTS.
2300 North A 682-3831

Open Saturday 9 to 5 & Sunday 12 to 5

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here's hoping the joyful season is filled with happiness. We wish you and yours a beautiful holiday.

CABANA APARTMENTS
712 W. Michigan 682-3173

CHATEAU APARTMENTS
1603 Midkiff 694-1112

EL PAISANO APARTMENTS
2400 Whitmore 683-6288

LEXINGTON APARTMENTS & MOTOR INN
1003 S. Midkiff 694-9621

WARWICK APARTMENTS
4405 N. Garfield 682-1659

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING
Two Patio Townhomes Exceeding 3000 Sq. Ft.

These beautiful new townhomes feature 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, astroturfed central patio areas, self-cleaning oven, trash compactor, rustic cedar shake roofs and a close-in desirable location.

2811 GOLF COURSE \$115,500
This home features a work shop wet bar and extra roomy bedrooms.

2815 GOLF COURSE \$113,500
This home features a game room, sewing room or study, separate dining room and a luxurious master bath.

Shown exclusively by **MONARCH REALTORS**
Phone 683-4882

BLACKBURN GARDENS
CUSTOM STYLED HOMES

4403 DALTON \$98,750
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, wet bar, energy saving heat pump and luxurious master bath.

4405 DALTON \$89,900
This one is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, and an energy saving heat pump.

Shown exclusively by **ADOBE REALTORS**
Phone 694-9548

T. J. MELTON III
DESIGN • ENGINEERING • CONSTRUCTION

AL'S PLACE
Midland's Reloading Center For All Your Reloading Tools, Components and Accessories
Guns Bought, Sold and Traded
3406 Thomason 694-7071

FOR sale: Brunswick regulation, x38 pool table. (806) 872-8556.

HYDE PARK APTS.

- ★ 1-2-3 bedrooms
- ★ Lovely grounds
- ★ Ideal location

3329 W. Wadley ★ ★ 697-4149

SEASONS GREETINGS
Frank & Maxine Hawk, owners of Red Door Jewelry & Antiques, 2207 W. Illinois, Midland, wish to thank you for many customers for making 1978 a successful year. We wish to invite everyone to take advantage of the many savings during 1979.

CLOCK, PICTURES, FRAMES, STERLING, FERN STANDS, MIRROR, PRIMITIVES, CHINA (SOME DRESDEN), OAK DESK, SPITTON, CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR, QUILT, MORE SUPER CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
694-4296

(After 5 PM weekdays, all day weekends)

All Apartments Are Not Alike

One and two bedroom apartments with these outstanding features:

- Furnished/Unfurnished
- Pet/No Pet
- Gas/No Gas
- Tennis Courts
- Ample Parking
- Laundry Facilities
- Adult Living at its Best

VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS who has been studying with Christie's in London has arrived home and is now having an exceptional 3 week sale before returning to London. Many bargains for old customers and friends. Open Tues Sun 11 AM on 7. Better phone to make sure. 6 Widener Strip. 694-7396

MARTIN D35 12 guitar with case, in absolutely new condition. This model discontinued by Martin and a real collector's item. \$87.95. Only \$65.00. For sale: Good practice piano. \$325. Call after 5. 682-2026.

CONSOLE piano, good condition, good tone. \$450. Day time. 1608, after 4. 362-5750.

BALDWIN Fun Machine, like new. \$75. New Pioneer Hi-Fi stereo speakers in boxes. \$375. 684-4327.

7 piece Ludwig trap set. \$300. Call 697-1972.

WURLITZER organ, 7 keyboard, fun features. Cassette recorder. Console piano. Nice. \$500.00. 2905 Lockhead. 694-2432.

SEVERAL musical instruments for sale. Guitar, amplifier, PA system. 2905 Lockhead 694-2432.

PIANO. Excellent condition—excellent sound. Studio model. Call 683-9178.

★★ 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

NEW crop beans, papertail, 51 pound. \$5.00. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. \$7.00. 2905 Lockhead. 694-2432.

PECANS for sale. Pick up your own. 85 cents per pound. We pick. \$1.25 pound. Call 683-9178.

Livestock, Poultry

ALFALFA for sale in the barn. \$3.50 a bale. Also, rained on alfalfa. \$2.25 a bale. Call 682-8635.

BLUE Acres Arena. Horse stalls for rent. Access to indoor and outdoor arena. Fed twice daily. 682-2081.

SOUTHWESTERN Livestock Auction now buying hogs each Monday. Phone 682-9476 or 682-1546.

SORGHUM Sudan may for sale. \$2.00 acre. 503-0948 or 694-2081.

TWO 4-H Club mares for sale. 1 small mare, excellent for beginner or experienced riders. Large mare, good in drill team and timed events. Call 682-7434 after 5:30 and on weekends.

FOR sale: registered quarter horse weanling colts. 2 Friesians, 1 horse colt. Top bloodline. Reasonable. 684-5025. Rankin Hwy. and County Road 130 West.

BAH-HUMBUG!
from SCROOGE AND ALL
His Friends at--
1900 W. Illinois

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

DUPLEX
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage.
Gilbert Bates, BUILDER
694-8422 after 5.

21 WADLEY
3 br., 3 bath studio
2 br., 2 bath flat
Vary spacious apartment with fireplace, washer/dryer connections, covered parking area. Conveniently located to schools & shopping. Month to month leases. \$375 to \$400.
684-7884

ADOBE REALTORS, INC.
694-9548

114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patios, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
Convenient to shopping
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

LOOKING?

For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133, we can help.

WINDSOR PLACE APTS.
Luxury complex for adults. No pets.
1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Columbia Apartments 203 W. 6th. Call 684-9521.

TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom. Kitchen appliances. Washer, dryer connections. Fireplace. Cathedral ceiling. Private patio.
682-7377 682-8321

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$30.00 to \$35.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING—Choice commercial location, lots of recent development in this area. \$96,000

COLORADO—Good investment property. \$58,000

COLORADO—Adjoining lot, think of the possibilities! \$68,500

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—4 houses plus efficiency west of Big Spring. \$48,500

RETIRED INCOME PROPERTY—Yearly gross \$550, owners will consider 2nd lien. \$48,500

HAYSTACK APT.
All adults pool
Club house Tennis • Saunas

THE HAYSTACK
238 WHITMORE BLVD. 683-5558

WARWICK Apartments

The ultimate in apartment living
FURNISHED 1 1/2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

LOOKING?

For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133, we can help.

FURNISHED and unfurnished, one and two bedroom apartments. Pepper Tree Apartments, 2700 North Midland Drive. 694-8182.

WARWICK Apartments

The ultimate in apartment living
FURNISHED 1 1/2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath newly decorated studio apartment for lease. New appliances, pool. No children under 14. Deposit required. Call Betty, 682-2815.

EFFICIENCY apartment for lease. \$250 per month. Very nice and clean. Refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Pool privileges. Call Larry Rankin, Realtor, 697-3123.

NEED 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of closets? Just \$265. Call R.S., 685-1133, 11 to 5.

The right signal to call is 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

WEST SIDE CLOSE TO SHOPPING

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room and den. First, last and deposit required. Call 683-6336. Rent 5, 683-6583.

FOR rent immediately. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Garage, central heat, evaporative, carpeted. On Thomason. 1.38, \$150 deposit. 682-4854 or 694-7177.

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123

FOR LEASE

A very nice 2 bdrm. & den brick home in good location. \$375 per month. ALSO large 2 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse only 1 yr. old. Good location. \$600 per month.

CALL
Jack Mogie, Realtor for appointment. 683-1808; after hours, 684-4856.

LEASE three bedroom refrigerated air, new carpet and blind blinds. References required. Bonham Area. \$375 monthly. 697-2377.

VERY clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den. \$365 monthly. \$300 deposit. Small main garage. 694-9832.

FOR lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick 3 car garage, built ins. 3705 Cimmaron Drive. \$500.00 monthly. deposit. Call Betty Rankin, 684-6558 in Odessa.

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.

Osage \$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. Ref. ok. 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. Green master suite, has fireplace with sliding glass doors to covered patio. Humidifier & ref. ok.

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 so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 BR. home has pretty paneling 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, ref. & central heat. Only 5 months old. Excellent condition!

Country Home \$43,000
SPECIAL! Choose your own colors. Owner's 3 BR, 1 living area, double car garage on one acre of land.

Pecan 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.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK FIREPLACE

3 or 4 bedroom home with study and 2 car garage. 2 fenced backyards, no in side beds, workshop, 4 month lease. First and last & deposit in advance. \$500 per month. \$200 deposit.
694-4140 after 5 PM

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS-LOTS

ANDREWS HWY—Large lot, good frontage. \$12,800

LAUNDROMAT—business & equipment only. Super location. \$32,000

N. BCG SPRING—Nice house could be used for office. \$39,500

INDUSTRIAL-3.91 acre. \$48,000

MIDLAND DRIVE—Laundromat, almost new washers & dryers. Good cash flow. \$93,000

EAST HWY. 90-15.35 acres now ready for development. CALL

RESIDENTIAL LOTS-N. Mohr. \$2,300 ea.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS-N. Weatherford. \$2,300 ea.

COMMERCIAL LOT—corner N. Blvd & Tennessee \$24,500

COMMERCIAL LOT—Ohio St. \$24,500

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath on west Shandon for mature adults. \$450 plus utilities. Deposit. Boies Rental Agency, 684-8992.

LARGE house with barns, high chain link fence around acreage in Ridge Heights addition. Call 682-6242.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced yard, near elementary school. \$375 monthly. \$100 deposit. 682-0893.

AVAILABLE January 10. Large 4 bedroom. Minimum 6 months lease. \$470 per month. 685-1886 for specifics.

NICE brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath carpeted, evaporative, central heat garage. \$375 monthly plus bills. \$150 deposit. 694-6087.

TWO bedroom house at 3803 Anatta, \$185 monthly. Deposit required. Responsible, mature couple only. 682-5278.

EXTRA special bedroom, Hollywood bath. Great location. 1 car garage. Self cleaning range, dishwasher, custom drapes. Fenced yard. Available immediately. \$375. Call 682-2879.

BEAUTIFUL, mirrored dining area, breakfast area, kitchen carpeting, garage, yard. Only \$300. Call 685-1133, 11 to 5.

WOW! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$350. Call R.S., 685-1133, 11 to 5.

TWO bedroom, carpet, paneled living room, detached garage. 694-2430.

FOR lease. Four bedroom house at 2374 W. Wadley. Formal living room, den, fireplace. Near Oak Ridge Square and college. Newly redecorated. \$500 deposit required. \$80 per month rent. Tel. in advance. No large pets. Call 683-5651.

FOR rent. Three bedroom, two bath, garage, dishwasher. On Humble. \$350 per month. 684-5054.

FREE PARKING

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT

We also specialize in Real Estate Management. If you have any Management needs, contact us for Professional Service.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR rent. Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home. Water paid. Deposit. 684-9720. No answer, 682-8457.

TWO bedroom mobile home, washer and dryer, dishwasher. No children, no pets. 682-7512.

MOBILE home for rent. Call 684-6152.

FUGUA double wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and refrigerated air. Located near Greenwood. Call 694-9770 or 683-9149 after 5.

Business Property—Office Warehouse for Rent

Business Property—Office Warehouse for Rent

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR RENT

MOBILE space, water furnished, chain link fence, carpet. Adults only. Ponderosa Park, Cottonlat Rd. 694-9009.

MOBILE home space, butane tank, water and sewer furnished. 683-1755 after 5:30 PM.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING

Space at \$5.50
4 to 6 rm. suites
up to 3600 sq. ft.
619 BLDG at 619 W.
Texas 682-5307

Business Property—Office Warehouse for Rent

LEASE, new 4500 square foot warehouse with 3 offices, fenced yard, 7000 square foot warehouse with 6 overhead doors, fenced yard. 683-6927, 694-8759.

DOWNTOWN, SMALL OFFICE BUILDING

All new and beautiful. Completely carpeted, 2,000 sq. ft. 3 car parking in rear. 217 N. Main. 682-8334

OFFICE space downtown, 1400 sq. ft., with ample parking. Call 682-5253.

FOR rent. Single office space, 605 W. Ohio. Rent or lease. 682-8571.

PATIO TOWNHOUSE

- 3 bedroom
- 2 1/2 baths
- plant window
- fireplace
- oboesed ceiling

GILBERT BATES BUILDER

697-4306
694-8422

Heritage Realtors

MLS
Ron Estridge 694-7407

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

DENTIST or Doctor's office. Will build to suit tenant on vacant lot. Corner of Louisiana and 1st. Call Breckenridge 411-8544 or 684-1399.

OFFICE SUITES

Two 4500 sq. ft. across from Courthouse. Available now.
CALL THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR 682-6000

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 694-2351

71 Hunting, Fishing Leases

DEER hunting by day. Call 453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

DEER processing. In your specification. Wallace Grocery, 1700 Cloverdale Rd. 482-2255 or 482-7434.

DAY Hunting Between Juno and Comstock on Devil's River. Deer, turkey, javelina. For information call Jerry McClaran. 512-292-4544. Reduced rates weekdays.

72 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties. Minerals, over 10 years. Martin Williams and Judson. 413 First National Bank Building. 482-3718.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, Texas. (915) 482-9329

73 Mobile Homes for Sale

1st QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

All homes must be sold by January 1. As much as \$3000 savings on new 1978 models.

IN STOCK

- 12x61 3 BR 2 Bath
- 14x80 3 BR 2 Bath
- 14x70 S BORD 2 Bath
- 14x70 2 BR 2 Bath
- 14x70 2 BR 1 Bath
- 14x60 3 BDR 1 Bath
- 12x52 2 BR 1 Bath

All homes equipped with a First Quality Energy Saving Package

TWO LOCATIONS

2436 E. 8th in Odessa Hwy. 80 Between Midland & Odessa

563-0649

1974 MOBILE VILLA

12x35, 2 bedroom, new carpet, super nice.

\$3990

1972 WAYSIDE

14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, furnished.

\$9370

1970 BROADMORE

14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen model. Furnished and in excellent condition.

\$7430

1962 AMERICANA

12x52, 1 bedroom, furnished, built to last, insulated wall.

\$4590

A-1 INC.

4120 West Wall

694-6626 563-0543

REPO: \$500 down and take up payments on nice 1965 West last long. 563-0578.

YEAR END CLOSURE: Have 8 used mobile homes. All sizes. Come in and make offer. Must sell immediately. Financing available. Mobile Home Brokers, East Highway 88, Odessa, 563-0578.

1973 Wayside 12x60 mobile home. Unfurnished, in mint condition. After 5. 482-3420

TRAILER house for sale cheap. 684-5111. Dealer 681-7506 or 484-1127.

MONARCH

Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS 683-1882

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

BOYD—3, 2. Large, roomy family home in very desirable area. \$70,300

CORD—3, 1 1/2. Mexican tile, wet bar, easy living in this patio home. \$76,500

CUTHBERT—3, 2. Lovely older home in excellent area and lush landscaping. Huge trees, charming. \$74,500

"D"—2, 1. 1cp Redecorated small home for young family or couple. Possible rental in rear. \$25,000

DEWBERRY—4, 1 1/2. Unusual floor plan. Nice home for a large family or someone needing office at home. \$39,800

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. Country home across from Greenwood school. Extra large living area-extra acreage available. \$65,000

NORTHTRUP—3, 2. 2. Newly built. Lovely flowing floor plan with many special touches, parquet floors. \$82,500

PARKDALE—3, 1 1/2. New on the market! Roomy, spacious family home. Brick Bar-B-Q in back yard. \$37,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CASABELLA

HIGHSKY—4-2 1/2. Huge country kitchen with island, a microwave, Jenn-Aire and many more special touches. \$103,500

WEDGEWOOD—3-2 1/2. Contemporary design for sophisticated living and all the Casabella extras. \$99,000

WADLEY—3-2-2. Two patios/homes in modern Mexican architecture with landscaped courtyards. Tomorrow's designs for today's living. Each. \$81,000

DUNBAR—1 1/2-2-Coy Country kitchen, one bedroom opening onto pretty courtyard. \$71,500

DUNBAR—3-2-2 Large one living area, sequestered master bedroom with Mr and Mrs bath. \$75,000

DUNBAR—3-2-2 Colonial architecture with beautiful open look, one large living area, Bronzed windows, side entry garage. \$84,000

R.K. CONSTRUCTION

ALCOVE—4, 2 1/2. 2. Beautiful courtyard entry, sunken living area, choose your own colors. \$68,800

T.J. MELTON

GOLF COURSE—3, 2 1/2. 2. Patio 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 study and more. \$113,500

HAROLD SHILL

HUMBLE—3, 2, 2. A different look in this quality constructed home. Many energy-saving features. \$78,500

VIRGIL JONES

McDONALD—3, 2. 2. Total electric, one large living area with a spiral staircase to a loft. Unique. \$58,500

McDONALD—3, 2. 2. Open bright one living area, pretty fireplace, sequestered master bedroom. \$65,500

VALLEY

VALLEY—3, 2. 2. Custom-built patio home with many special touches, a Truly an executive home. \$135,000

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. \$32,000

GREENWOOD—Near Greenwood school, can be used for mobile homes, builder ready to go. \$2,500 ac.

GREENWOOD—County Rd. 603, five acres divided into four parcels, each with a water well. \$4,500 ea.

NORTHTRUP—Two residential lots, prorata paid. \$21,000

McDONALD—Alcove, Anetta-Residential lots for custom built homes, builder ready to go. \$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. \$115,000

DUPLEX ON N. BIG SPRING—Bus. lot. Rent until ready to build. \$115,000

OUT OF TOWN

BIG SPRING—Nice country home located on 1 1/2 acres. Pretty lots new, 2 bedroom home. \$28,250

LAKE NASHWORTHY—4-2-4 cp. Lovely lake home with pool. Choice location on lake with deep water for fishing. \$175,000

Ann Bowers-694-6473
Home Buyer-694-1369
Joe Luther-694-4388
Dottie Blanton-682-1991
Donna Haggard-683-0462
Betty Doss-694-1894
Colleen Michael-683-1083
Joy Craddock-683-4122

SKYLINE REALTORS

good neighbor REAL ESTATE, INC.

4301 Andrews Hwy. Office 697-4181

WOODCREST-NW Midland, 3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, 1.42 acres & water well. \$34,500

GERALDINE—Almost new 3 BR, near Lee. \$39,500

WILLOWOOD—Westside 3 BR, ref. air. Will sell FHA or VA. Near new homes. \$37,500

NORTH "M"—Price reduced, 3 BR near shopping center. Lots of extras. \$45,500

OFF 846—1 acre, restricted, water well. \$6,750

NORTH MAIN—Large commercial lot in downtown area, ready to develop. \$42,000

WESTVIEW STATES—2.72 acres, water well. \$6,500

WHELY—Residential lot near Lee. \$6,500

NEW MEXICO—150 acres to develop, only 22 miles to ski area, 6 miles Rio Grande River. 1/2 mile hwy, 3 frontages. \$55,000

MIDLAND DRIVE—Large lot for business. \$41,500

Ladelle Suter 694-8074 **Marlyn Younger 694-7923** **Jim Moore 694-4145**
Odell Anders 694-0930 **Conrad Lloyd 694-4814**

This is a valuable ad bringing this ad with you when you come to Midland Mobile Homes and if you buy you get \$500 OFF

With each new mobile home purchased new thru December 31st.

OPEN UNTIL 7:30

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES

4608 West Wall 697-3266

12x62 two bedroom, 1 bath. Call 687-1886 after 4 PM.

FREE equity, pay transfer on class 11 ft. wide mobile home, simply assume balance. 563-0649.

12x70 mobile home, Excellent condition. Includes large storage building and evaporator cooler. Call 684-0722.

Quality & Service

Magic Living Mobile Homes

2648 E. 8th Odessa 337-6644

"Quality Doesn't Cost-It Pays"

BARGAIN hunters! Take over payments on clean 3 bedroom mobile home and assume monthly payments. \$53,970.

REPOSESSIONS: 12x80, 12x62, 12x52, 8x40, 7 or 3 bedrooms available. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call A-1, Inc. 694-6668 or 563-0543.

DEALER repo: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, small investment with all fordable monthly payments. Free set up and delivery. \$63,070.

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.

Chandelle is a Nice Place to Call Home...

WHY BUY A CONDOMINIUM?

Condominiums afford quality living in prime locations. They allow the owner all the financial and tax advantages of owning a home without the headaches.

Condominiums are designed for a more flexible lifestyle. Most important, you have greater control over your housing costs when compared to renting.

WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE" CONDOMINIUM? *

"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs.

"CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems - of home owning, and doing it with style.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home. Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.

*** The 17 people who have decided to call "CHANDELLE" home will tell you why.**

JACK MOGLE Realtors

883-1808

Where real estate is a profession.....
2000 West Wall.

SCREENED PORCH

DEN, DINING, LIVING RM., BED RM., GARAGE, CLOSET, BATH, HALL, REFR., DISH., CUPB., SINK, TV, STOVE, FURN.

START THE NEW YEAR: in this neat & clean brick home and enjoy the spacious den with fireplace this winter. For spring & summer enjoyment there is a screened-in patio. Refg. air, built-in kitchen & built-in bookcase & cabinet in den. The double garage is completely paneled. \$31,900. Call Mary Jo CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION: for quietness. A very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with a fireplace, refg. air & complete built-in kitchen. Master bdrm. is sequestered. Elect. garage door opener, covered patio & gas grill. \$67,000. Call Myrt.

OWNER ANXIOUS: Like-new carpet in the living room, den & hallway of this 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath and den brick home. Fireplace, covered patio, gas grill & a yard light. Spacious bdrms. & good closet space. \$49,500. Call Mary Jo.

VA TERMS AVAILABLE: on this freshly painted 3 bdrm., 2 bath & den brick home in the Dellwood area. Refg. air, Franke fireplace, patio, good closet & storage space incl. a separate storage bldg. If you are a Veteran, you may move in for NO DOWN PAYMENT. \$44,500.

APPROX. 2 ACRES OF LAND: plus a 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath & den home with a separate dining room and a study that could be used as a sewing room or hobby room or even a 4th bedroom. Water well, concrete block well house & fruit trees. Out of city limits but still convenient to city. \$34,500. Call Wanda.

FRESHLY PAINTED: inside and out with new carpet installed throughout including the kitchen of this 2 bdrm., 1 living area home. Perfect for a couple or a single person. \$18,000. Call Goodrich.

LARGE GAME ROOM: for the kids. Spacious 3 bdrm., 3 bath & den brick home with a 3-car garage. Separate storage bldg., brick patio, refg. air, fireplace and a pretty landscaped yard. \$72,000.

TOWNHOUSE: Nearly completed 2 bdrm., 2 bath brick townhouse with fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen & a patio. Good storage space with large pantry & big closets. \$65,000. Call Jack Mogle.

157 ACRES OF VACANT LAND: located north of the city near Midland Country Club. \$550,774.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL: vacant lots available in different locations in the city at various prices. Call us for details.

WE WISH EVERYONE A VERY HAPPY AND JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON!

AFTER HOURS CALL

Betty Tomlin 697-3478 John Underwood 682-9378
Rosemary McCarroll 694-8856 Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Carol Hanson 682-8858 Goodrich Hejl 694-5790
Mary Jo Drury 682-4268 Wanda Hines 694-5170

FOR sale or lease purchase, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced backyard. Also, stove, refrigerator, washing machine and dryer. By owner. Call 482-3562.

ONE bedroom, one bath house on South Central, trailer space rental in back. House and House Realtors, 694-8834 or 677-4746.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

STOP TC/UBB 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 acre.

1.71 acres Co. Rd. No. 1140 N. 5,400. Total 215 acres of Greenwood community. 750 per acre.
19 acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 S. 1,500 per acre.
Small acres off IS-20 and Tower Rd. 1,500 per acre.
20 acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140N. Nice Subdivision 2,000 per acre.
4 acres on F.M. No. 715 in 2 acre tracts. 2,250 per acre.
TOWER RD. small acreage. 1,500 per acre.
PENWELL, TX. 573 acres grassland. 250 per acre.
215 acres Greenwood Community. 750 per acre.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

T.C. Tubbs 684-5279 Charlie Spryberry 682-6087
Bob Connor 694-3028 Darla Wilsard 682-2189
Adda Wilsard 682-2189 John Luccarelli, ORI 694-7633

BERRY, REALTORS

697-4161 MLS 2810 W. Ohio

CALL US to see this 3 br, asbestos with brick trim home near Edison School, clean as a pin, nice carpet and drapes, \$17,350 and will sell FHA.

WE APPRECIATE YOU AND WISH YOU HAPPINESS FOR 1979

Helen Holt, 684-9097 Dick Buckland, 683-5037
Horace Berry, 694-8363 Viola Coy Berry, 697-4161

BASIN REAL ESTATE

Ed LeMarquand, Owner

308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332
Alvoh McKee 683-3896 Ed LeMarquand 697-5632

NEED QUICK SALE! Beautiful 4 bedroom home in exclusive area of Camarie. Lovely new earthtone carpet with compatible no-wax floor covering in kitchen & utility rooms. Spottlessly clean. \$72,000

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSES: 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, all extras. \$140,000

BUSINESS & BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUILDING SITES: Apartment house, shopping center, merchants park. Already zoned. Call ED for details

GOOD BUSINESS: Great investment. Have necessary appraisals & bank statements for last 5 years. Call ED

RAMCON 563-3005

SALES OFFICE 4305 Cuthbert 684-8448 697-4741
Houses Open Daily 10:00 AM Until Dark

95% Loan Available

Immediate Occupancy

•3 Bedrooms
•2 Full Baths
•Wood Burning Fireplace
•Double Car Garage

•5 Floor Plans Available
•Built in Appliances
•Vaulted Ceilings
•Refrigerated Air

6463 Cuthbert \$43,850
4605 S. W. \$42,840
4611 Cuthbert \$44,640

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020
Real Property Specialists, REALTOR
Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches

7.69 acres, Cardinal Lane. 3 BR, 2 bath, barn. \$150,000.00
Bedford St. 3 BR, 1 3/4 ba., rock fireplace. \$45,000.00
15.76 acres. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath in Brownwood. \$20,000.00
Francis St., 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells. \$20,000.00
22 acres South Midland large brick home, 23 wells, shop. \$154,000.00
14 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 ba., barn & fenced. \$75,000.00
16 irrigated acres, 3 BR, 1 3/4 ba., 10 acres in alfalfa. \$125,000.00
2.5 acres S. on pavement. \$7,000.00
1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 West. \$18,000.00
3 acres S. of Midland, water guarantee. financing avail. \$7,500.00
1972 Broadmoore on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland. \$21,500.00
44 acres and mobile home near Junction. \$48,000.00
6 acres on Bluebird Lane, 35 GPM well, 223 Pecan trees. CALL
36.18 acres, Greenwood School District, 3 wells. \$47,000.00
1 section improved grassland-Lipton County-owner financed. CALL
150 acres Palo Pinto County, 1/2 mineral. \$25,000.00
Commercial, corner of W. New Jersey & "I" St. \$84-9820
Marie Robertson

SUNSET
Call Foye Mc...

HAZEL H
684-5647
We give...

Garry Thomas
694-8291

WESTSID
4622 T...

Extra nice new paint, appliances, sky large storage 10% down plus REALTORS. 694-4145

1503, RANKIN
Three lots with house and building. Billie Perry Realtors. 694-...

BY 1111 A
Living room, bath, den. Quite neighborhood. appreciate. By...

*** NEW**
Here is a refrigerated storage unit for family. To ELLIS, HARVEY, REVENINGS. 682-6264

THE C
in this 3 BR, charming home throughout & calling HER HASHA. 682-6264

FO
Quality, 2nd floor north location. Ideal dining at Mary A. 684-4535 or 684-...

*** PL**
You name it. Four bedroom swimming pool. mental electric. TALK TO Associate REALTORS. 684-7355

NEW
Close to city. 2 1/2 baths. At Virginia J. Carr Real Estate. 682-5156.

NEW
HOUSE & On Delano bath, exterior water well.

F
4303 New Hwy. 2700 4 Bed Wet Bar 694-0566

*** FHA**
Lovely 3 bed 1 1/2 bath; carpet, oven, anxious. For information COLEMAN HARVEY, Evenings. 684-...

JOLLY
Doesn't need to be painted. see call 682-6264.

HASH
682-6264

*** VA**
FAMILIAL 3 bedroom, game room, well, cedar, priced. To NEWKUM HARVEY, Evenings. 684-...

JUS
West side, 2 bath, 2 liv rock fireplace & bookcase, remodeled roof 1 1/2 year yard and dog 40's. Country

COZY F
Here is a new home conven CA. Lots of com. Lots of com. To see Assoc. of

HASH
682-6264

CASH F
We pay cash four bedroom fer for imm

CALL
INVESTO

113 N. E
Brick 4 bed ing and din All in excell

O.J. KNIFF
682-4878

RUS
Assume loan down and take 1400/mo. 3 B carpet, nice

FRAN H

THOMAS B

C
4 BR, 2 b near Midia Great fami is nice. Call Assoc. 683-...

CHARLE
Realtor

SUNSET REALTY
Call Roy McAdams at 682-6611 or 682-1716
2500 GASTON - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, corner lot with an extra lot. Water well, extra paved front off covered porch.
1975 THOMASON - Vacant lot.

HAZEL HORN, REALTOR
684-5647
MLS
We give personal service.
Gerry Thompson HAZEL HORN, GRI
684-5647

WESTSIDE 4 BDR
4622 THOMASON
\$39,950
Extra nice with some new carpet and new paint. Kitchen built in appliances, skylight in living room, large storage building in back yard. 10% down plus closing cost. Call REALTORS, 687-4181. Jim Moore, 684-6145.

1503, 1505, 1507 RANKIN HWY.
Three lots with app. 150 ft. frontage on Rankin Hwy. 2 bedroom house and metal storage building. 2 water wells. Call Edie Perry at Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 684-1886 or 683-5156.

BY OWNER 1111 AINSLEE
Living room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, etc. Call Edie Perry at Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 684-1886 or 683-5156.

*** NEED FHA? ***
Here is a 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, quick possession. FHA appraised. Needs your family. To see, call Edie Perry at Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 684-1886 or 683-5156.

THERE'S THE QUIET CHARM
in this 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. This charming home is richly carpeted throughout & has a low ceiling. See now or call HELEN MASON, Assoc.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 Eve. 694-0247

FOR SALE
Quality, Energy Efficient. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home in north location. Separate living room and den with fireplace, formal dining. Call Virginia James at Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 684-4535 or 683-5156.

*** PRESTIGE, ELEGANCE ***
You name it - this house has it all. Four bedrooms, many baths, heated swimming pool, 4 car garage, state ment platform and more. Call Edie Perry at Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 684-1886 or 683-5156.

NEW LISTING
Close to Emerson Elementary. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. All amenities. Call Virginia James at Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 684-4535 or 683-5156.

NEW LISTING
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
On Delano, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra nice kitchen, water well. Call to see.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4303 BOULDER
New Home 4 Months Old
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Well Bar in Large Gameroom
694-0566 \$99,800

*** FHA APPRAISED**
Lovely 3 bedroom brick rancher. 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage; new carpet, owners leaving town, anxious. Price \$38,000. For more information, TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Assoc. to EDIE PERRY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2027.

JOLLY OL' ST. NICK
Doesn't need a chimney to get in to this brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, newly painted home on Douglas. To see call BIRDIE CROWDER, Assoc.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 Eve. 683-2379

*** VERY NICE FAMILY SIZE HOME**
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large game room, refrigerated air, water well, cedar block fence, has been appraised. To see, TALK TO LINDA NEWKUMET, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8928.

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, 684-9020.

COZY FOR A COUPLE
Here is a neat 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home convenient to downtown & YMCA. Lots of pecan trees & landscaping. Lots of comfortable living for the price. To see, call JIM CRUMLEY, Assoc.

HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 Eve. 694-2325

CASH FOR EQUITIES
We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom houses. 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.

O.J. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
682-4878 682-6339

RUSK EQUITY
Assume loan with less than \$30,000 down and take up payments. Approx. \$400/mo. 3 BR, 2 baths, with 2 car garage. Nice and clean. Rush discount. Call
FRAN HARGER, ASSOC.
682-7763

THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS
682-6000

CULVER
4 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace, near Midland Christian School. Great family home. Everything is nice. Call LEROY STEWART, Assoc., 683-2556.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. REALTORS
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Langston 1908 W. WALL
REALTORS - BUILDERS
24 HOUR SERVICE
682-9495

May the gifts of LOVE - PEACE - JOY be yours in every season

NEW LISTINGS
RIDGELEA Lots of charm! 3BR/2B, sunken den, large MBR opens onto patio. \$151,350
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
MAMAR Spacious 4BR two story Colonial, covered location, beautiful heated pool. \$175,000
GULF French styled 4BR enhanced by great living areas including gameroom & upstairs sitting room. \$174,900
HARVARD 4BR family home, lovely courtyard entry, marvelous kitchen, pool. APPRAISED at \$165,000
GULF Two story executive home 3BR/2B. \$158,500
CHATHAM COURT Lovely redecorating underway in this 4BR with large sequestered MBR & private courtyard. \$114,750
PRINCETON Terrific 4BR contemporary, super location, great family & entertaining features. APPRAISED at \$110,000
FAIRFAX Buy now for summer fun! Colonial 4BR/2B with stunning pool and large inviting den. SORRY SOLD
AMHURST Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful landscaping, 4BR/2B with large separate dining room. \$87,500
MAXWELL 4BR near Midland College. MAY BE RELEASED. \$79,500
CIMMARON PRICE REDUCED, two story, 4BR near Fannin. \$75,000
NEELY Clean, delightful 4BR home, recently painted. \$61,500
CLOUD Lots of room and closet space in this 4BR. Appraised at \$31,000

MOVING TO MIDLAND?
For your free copy of the Langston "RELOCATION Package" telling all about Midland call collect (915) 682-9495 and ask for our RELOCATION Division.

TERRIFIC THREES
BEDFORD Quality Contemporary, imaginative design, luxury throughout, coveted location. \$142,000
WARD Brand new 3BR/2B one living area, vaulted ceiling, separate dining, large country kitchen. CALL
HOME AND INCOME Great duplex in excellent condition on Bedford. Large kitchen, water well. \$68,500
HOME AND INCOME Great duplex in excellent condition. Many new features. Less than \$28,500 sq. ft. \$19,750
GREENWOOD 3BR/2B Suburban home with 10 acres, ideal for horse lovers. \$57,500
MICHIGAN Prime location for professional offices in this recently re-zoned 3BR home near hospital. \$55,000
CIMMARON Low equity, immaculate home in NW area. SORRY SOLD
COUNTRY CHARM One living area, 3 BR, water wells. Great facilities for horses, fenced arena. \$48,000
TEXAS Good location and potential in this 2BR home. \$41,500
LAMESA 3BR investment property with possible commercial rezoning. \$40,000
BARKLEY Immaculate condition, 3BR/2B, lots of room. \$39,500
KANSAS 3BR income property, close to Midland High. \$39,500
ROOSEVELT Well kept home with spacious rooms. SORRY SOLD
PLEASANT 3BR with large separate building. \$36,500
CANYON Freshly painted 3BR, 1 living area home. \$23,000
BAIRD 3BR with building in back that would make nice rental property. Will sell VA. \$22,000

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Our RELOCATION Division can send you maps and information on any place in the country. NO COST. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. Call Pat Schwartz, RELO Coordinator.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
NORTHTRUP Charming 2BR/2B townhomes. CALL
NORTHTRUP Traditional 4 BR, large family home. \$117,500
NEELY Contemporary, one living area, 3BR homes. \$53,450
NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3BR/2B. \$69,900
NOEL Skylighted plant room highlights this 3BR/2B. \$87,500
WARD Lovely 3BR/2B with interior courtyard. \$97,500
WARD Sparkling 3BR/2B, wet bar, sunken living room. \$97,500
WARD Spacious 3BR/2B, entry courtyard, great kitchen. \$108,850
#25 N. IRVING one living area, country kitchen. \$88,500
#25 N. IRVING 3BR/2B, sequestered MBR, great storage. \$54,500

FOR LEASE
MAXWELL 4BR near Midland College, \$750/mo

Pat Schwartz 683-2913
Matt Lutz 684-8866
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SPARTAN-Spacious 3 1/2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$62,700
NORTH "D"-Contemporary 2 1/2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 2 fireplaces, all the extras. \$84,500
By Paul Noel
NOEL-3 1/2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed. \$69,900
SADDLE CLUB 5-3-2, powder room, courtyard. Fully equipped kitchen. \$95,900
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SCHARBAUER DR.-Two almost completed townhomes. CALL

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
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LOTS & ACREAGE
VALLEY VIEW-100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View gun club. CALL
MOCKINGBIRD LANE-3.83 acres with utilities and water well. \$42,000
BLUE BIRD LANE. CALL
MIDLAND DR.-MEADOWLARK-3.53 acres. \$35,300
ATTENTION VETERANS-GI financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland. CALL
21.66 ACRES-Pecan orchard, drip system. \$69,500
WILSHIRE PARK-20 lots zoned for duplexes. \$118,000
MIDLAND DR.-Lots zoned PD for townhomes. \$60,450
LITTLE ACRES-Fronting Cardwell and Meadowlark. 5 acres. \$50,000
LILLY HEIGHTS-Several large lots, each \$7,250
GODDARD PLACE-residential lot, irregular shape. \$14,000
COMMERCIAL
INDIANA-2 lots zoned "O" good location, small office bldg. \$65,000
CARTER ST-2 lots zoned office suite 3,240 sq. ft. \$65,000
COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida. Offers \$35,000
BIG SPRING-Entire city block, bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial potential. CALL
GARDEN CITY HWY.-1.24 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard. \$15,000
BIG SPRING-Very large house. Tremendous commercial, concrete storage. Tremendous possibilities. \$59,900
SEVERAL-Commercial lots on Big Spring. CALL
LOTS-Zoned LR for development. CALL
RANCHES-over 70 listings, 50 acres of 5,000 acres. CALL
N. LAMESA HWY.-15 acres. Frontage. \$85,000

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Robbie Rucker 682-8321
Patsy Welmaker, GRI, CRS 682-8906
Patty Sherrill, GRI 683-5972

OUR ENTIRE ORGANIZATION JOINS IN WISHING YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND EVERY GOOD FORTUNE FOR THE COMING YEAR

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156
Please feel free to call us anytime during the holidays.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
2400 SHANDON-Near Fannin school-3 br, 2 bath brick, both den and sun or game room-large with many extras. ANXIOUS. \$58,000
2507 STANLIND-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, LR, Den, Storo room, many extras, in great location. REDUCED \$66,000
I.L. and Goodrich Browning 683-1923

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, pool and fence. \$187,900
PRINCETON-Lovely 2 story 5 bdr., 3 1/2 bath w/guest house on corner lot in beautiful neighborhood. SOLD
HUMBLE-Scrumptious 4 bedroom or 3 BR with playroom home in desirable Ma-Mar. Two lovely patios set in beautiful landscaping. SOLD
ANDREWS HWY-Spacious 4 bdr., home on 2 acres. Quality built. Water well for yard. Reduced to \$100,000
MARCELLE CT-Light and bright, 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, living room, dining, fireplace, custom drapes, beautifully landscaped yard water well. SOLD
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-One of the nicest condominiums you will find, beautiful atrium, wet bar, FP. You must see! \$68,500
STANLIND 4 BR, 2 bath comfortable home in fine neighborhood. Sprinkler system and AC/heat unit in spring '78. \$65,000
GERALDINE-3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area with exceptionally nice carpets & extras. \$59,500
NORTH 4-3 1/4, 2 very large Country kitchen, family room w/fireplace, formal dining, wet bar. \$57,500
JORDAN-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-2 car garage plus extra outside storage. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, priced for quick sale. \$37,500
MARIANA-Spacious 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath w/lots 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 kitchen, patio. \$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. \$49,500
TIMBERON-1 1/2 acres utilities lodge, air strip, tennis court, swimming pool, good roads. \$5,000
LAKE SWEETWATER-Approx. 40 Choice lots w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investors! CALL
BLACK TAIL DR.-New section of 100 lots joining Big Bend National Park, 64 1/2 acre section. \$118,000
NUCES RIVER FRONTAGE-Hunter's Paradise! Big white tail country, plus Axis deer, Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javelina, Buffalo, Dove & Quail. CALL

NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Design Enterprises
SPARTAN-3 1/2 living area, ready to move in. \$54,950
SPARTAN-Spacious 3 1/2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$62,700
By R&R Construction
NORTH "D"-Contemporary 2 1/2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 2 fireplaces, all the extras. \$84,500
By Paul Noel
NOEL-3 1/2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed. \$69,900
SADDLE CLUB 5-3-2, powder room, courtyard. Fully equipped kitchen. \$95,900
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Houses for Sale

Roberts Realtors Member MLS 1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

- 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 \$59,500.

DALTON We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Home. Beautiful new home by Dove Construction, 2 story w/5 bed., 2 1/2 ba., formal dining & sundeck. \$106,000.

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT: OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE-INS. \$ WILL SELL VA OR 95% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE.

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.

CANTON'S Carpeting, Flooring, Wall Coverings, Cabinet Tops 4600 Steadler 694-4414

LaVerne Foster Realtors 683-1103 OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL, great 2-1, below \$15,000.

BY OWNER DRASTICALLY REDUCED 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces.

HOUSE OF PLENTY This large, well kept home on Shandon has plenty of everything you want in a home.

FHA or VA LOW 30'S Three or four bedroom brick home, walking distance to Dellwood Center.

EDUCATIONAL ROW Townhouse type home in the working man's price range.

INDUSTRIAL C/O lot, 130 ft. on paved street. City water and sewer available.

Tall City Realtors "We have the Key" To Your Real Estate Needs 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 915/697-3236

INFLATION Leaves your money looking like Confederate currency, but this 3 bedroom home will be one of the smartest investments you can make.

Suburban Homes BY owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Good water well, 2 acres land.

Suburban Homes 10 ACRES TRACTS 8 miles southeast of Midland. Total price \$4500 or \$7500 per tract.

LAKE SPENCE Exceptionally nice neighborhood. Weekend home or retirement home in Oberlin Lake, Texas.

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One God, two traditions...

Christmas

By WANDA MOUTON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

When Birgitta Magnusson came to America 14 years ago, she expected to celebrate Christmas like it was done in her native land of Sweden. But she didn't.

"In many ways, the holiday is much the same, but Sweden does a few things differently," she said.

And, in the 12 years that Birgitta has been married to Don Finke of Midland, she has retained a few of those observations from her native land.

Birgitta remembers as a child living in Malmo, Sweden, that the festivities began on the 13th of December with the Festival of Saint Lucia, the queen of light.

"In Sweden, we welcome Christmas because the winter is so depressing," explained Birgitta. Because of its geographical location, the country gets very dark by one o'clock in the afternoon. Malmo, surrounded on three sides by the North and Baltic Seas, is also very cold in the winter.

"Six girls in every village are selected to try out for the part of Lucia," said Birgitta. "She has several requirements: she must be blonde, sing well and be very beautiful. And it's quite an honor to be selected."

Someone of importance, usually the mayor, picks one girl for the part of Lucia and the other five girls are chosen to be her attendants.

"On the Sunday before Dec. 13, Lucia, dressed in a long, white gown and a crown of candles in her hair, goes with her attendants to the nearest hospital. They visit every wing, singing to the patients.

"It's very touching because that's the first thing the patients hear when they wake up in the morning," remembers Birgitta. "After the music program, the queen and her attendants serve coffee and saffron buns to everyone."

Though she has witnessed the ceremony many times, Mrs. Finke was never chosen for the

part of Lucia "because I wasn't blonde and couldn't sing a note," she explained.

On the same day, a parade is held downtown, with Lucia and her attendants on a float. The parade ends at city hall where the girls are presented with watches.

"In every Swedish family, the oldest daughter serves the family breakfast in bed," she said.

Then the family decorates the tree and the home.

"Candles are a very important decoration in Sweden," said Birgitta. "We also have candles in every room. And tradition requires that every window must have a star in it."

the CHRISTMAS I remember

Birgitta lived in a large home in Sweden and the housekeeping staff would pull the huge tree out into the middle of the room, where the family would gather to decorate.

Straw is an important part of Sweden's Christmas decorations. "In earlier days, everyone in the country was poor and we had to fashion our decorations from straw," said Birgitta.

Her U.S. home features a wreath of straw on the door, a goat made of straw under the tree and tiny baskets made of red and white straw hanging from the tree.

"We also do not send Christmas cards as everyone here in the states does, but it is the custom in Sweden that one must visit all relatives and friends during the holiday period. And it is bad luck if you don't eat and drink in every household visited," said Mrs. Finke.

The Christmas Eve meal is very simple and is a traditional one that has dated centuries back when Sweden was largely

Catholic. The feast, called Lut-fisk, consists of boiled codfish and a mustard sauce with boiled potatoes.

"It is very delicious, but perhaps only if you are Swedish," said Birgitta.

"For dessert, a large rice pudding is served with one almond hidden inside," she continues. "Tradition says that whoever gets the almond will get married the following year."

After dinner, everyone, young and old, dances around the Christmas tree," she adds.

Santa comes, not down the chimney, but through the front door. According to Birgitta, each person must sing a song or two to Santa before presents are handed out one by one. "It takes a long time, especially if you're in a large family," said Birgitta.

On Christmas Day, the entire town turns out for the 7 a.m. church service. Birgitta recalls that it's quite festive, with everyone walking to the service, carrying lighted torches and flashlights.

Then, at about 4 o'clock, the famous Swedish smorgasbord is served. "It's fantastic," said Birgitta. "We eat marinated pighead and pigfeet, ham, meatballs, red and brown cabbage, smoked eel, red herring and many kinds of cheeses."

The meal can quite easily last for two or three hours. Then everyone again dances around the Christmas tree. If they're able.

The final holiday festivities are celebrated Jan. 13 on St. Knut Day. At that time, a party is held for the undressing of the tree.

Birgitta doesn't dance around the tree anymore, but she has retained the tradition of the Swedish smorgasbord and the straw decorations, plus variations of many more of her Christmas customs. And her family, composed of husband Don, and children Mark and Lisa, particularly enjoy the elaborate holiday meals.



Kim Gersten, 9, and Trevor Gersten, 4, practice lighting the menorah. The candles are placed on the menorah right to left and lit left to right. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gersten of 2806 Sentinel.

Hanukkah

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

For the first time in 38 years, the Hebrews and the Christians will celebrate the holidays on the same day.

They are different holidays, yet they are similar.

The Jewish people will be celebrating Hanukkah, "The Festival of Lights," while those of the Christian faith will observe Christmas, the birthday of Jesus Christ.

Hanukkah, which begins on the night of Dec. 24, does not start on the same day every year. It is governed by the Jewish calendar, which uses both sun and moon. The months are figured by the moon and the year according to the sun.

Hanukkah occurs during the rainy season in Israel. The holiday is not one of the

great Jewish festivals, but it is a happy one filled with singing, laughter, games, gifts, stories and bright candles.

While Christmas is a religious holiday, Hanukkah marks a great victory of the Jewish people, under the leadership of Judah Maccabee, over Antiochus Epiphanes, who led the Syrians. Maccabee led a revolt against Antiochus, who occupied the land of Israel around 165 B.C.

There is a miracle associated with the victory.

The story is that the Jews wanted to celebrate the victory by lighting a lamp to burn in a temple. The only pure oil they could find would burn for only one day. They decided to go ahead and use the little jar of oil. It lasted for eight whole days until new oil could be prepared. The custom of lighting the me-

norah, a candlestick that holds nine candles, grew out of this miracle. The first candle is lit at sundown and one more is added each night for eight nights.

The menorah has an extra place for the "shamash" or "helper" candle that is used to light all the other candles.

Another symbol of Hanukkah is the dreidel, a special toy top with four sides bearing the Hebrew language for the words meaning "A great miracle happened there." In Israel, the dreidels read, "A great miracle happened here."

Another symbol of Hanukkah is "gelt" or money given Jewish boys and girls. This is usually chocolate candy money covered with gold paper and placed in a little net bag.

Gifts, as with Christmas, are associated with Hanukkah.

Staff photos by Brian Hendershot



Spinning of the dreidel, demonstrated by Kim and Trevor, goes back to ancient times when the Jews could not worship as they pleased except in secret. If the enemy came near, they would get out a dreidel and start playing so the soldiers didn't know what they were doing.



Birgitta Finke of 3208 Reo St., a native of Sweden, holds a straw goat, one of Sweden's traditional Christmas decorations. Straw decorations date back to earlier days when many of the Swedish people were poor and forced to fashion their Christmas decorations of materials such as straw. She also has straw baskets hanging from her Christmas tree.

What color will hubby select for you?

By MARYLOU LUTHER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Color psychologist Bill Tice says if your husband or lover brings you home a yellow robe he thinks of you as wise. He admires your mind.

If he brings you something purple, he thinks you're regal. Or spiritual. He puts you on a pedestal.

Red? You're stimulating.
Orange? He wants your energy.
Green? He wants to soothe you. He

may think you're not feeling well. Black? He thinks you're highly charged.

White? He wants to shield you. Blue? He wants to calm you. Pink? He loves you.

While Tice is perhaps better known as a loungewear designer for Swirl, his color theories make him the fashion world's leading exponent of clothes as physical and psychological healers.

"When I say that wearing green can actually make you feel better, I'm not

being frivolous," says this clothes doctor whose bedside manner has already won him a Coty Award. "Green is a healing color. If you doubt it, wear it the next time you're not feeling well."

As Tice sees it, the biggest fashion breakthrough of the '80s will be in the use of color. His reasoning:

"Shapes cannot be as individualized as the once were because it takes handwork to create draping and other intricate designs, and the labor market for this handwork is practically non-existent. We'll learn to express our individuality not through shape but through color and through what I like to call the adjustability factor in clothes."

To illustrate, Tice holds up one of the loose, flowing, T-shaped caftans from his collection. "See what happens when the model picks up some of the fabric at the side and knots it? Now it's another, dress — a personal statement. The same goes for this tunic dress with side slits. Watch how it changes when the model knots the hems of the slits between her legs. Now it resembles an Indian dhoti, doesn't it?"

It does. As one of fashion's most futuristic thinkers, Tice says he does not feel at all limited by the basic shapes of a handwork-less tomorrow.

"Certain shapes — all of them simple — have lasted through history

because of their inherent power. Many scientists subscribe to this theory and point to such forms as Greek columns and the pyramids as proof. Columns and pyramids are, of course, ideal silhouettes for adjustable clothes. These strong, powerful shapes in strong colors such as red, purple, orange and bright green make sense to me right now because women are stronger. And they're in the mood for stronger clothes."

Tice's strong collection of silks and panne velvets for evenings at home

and abroad have a distinct feeling of outer space about them.

Tice attributes the success of the clothes to their colors and their futuristic theming:

"I took the futuristic approach to this collection because I don't believe in retro. We're moving into the '80s. We're getting ready for space travel. I feel the vibrations. Paris didn't pick up on them because designers there are confused. They're in too much turmoil. So the went back to the past. I got the message."



By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

It was Christmas 1929 and the stock market had crashed.

Edna Stephens, her husband and three kids were living in a one-room tent with dirt floor on East Highway 80. On Christmas Day, there was no tree and no presents.

There was not even the traditional Christmas feast. Mrs. Stephen's family and her sister, Mrs. Tommy White, ate a meal of turnips and blackeyed peas they had grown and canned themselves the summer before.

The only sweet thing they had, according to Sandi Owens, a granddaughter, was a cake made of one cup of sugar, one egg and flour. For icing, Mrs. Stephens had some plums she had canned. She mashed the plums and put them between the layers and on top.

The only furniture in the tent was a mattress, an old kerosene cook stove and cardboard boxes used for cupboards.

Sandi said she recalls her grandmother saying she "can't remember when she had been so contented" as she was during the struggles of the depression.

Mr. Stephens owned a garage on East Highway 80 near the tent's location, but, said Sandi, he was big hearted and if anyone couldn't pay for their car repairs, he would forget the bill.

The family later moved into town into a house. Mrs. Stephens, who now lives in Odessa, also later had six more children, but the situation improved for them as it did for many following the depression.

The ages of the children in 1929 ranged from 11/2 to 5 years.

But surely this will be her Christmas to remember of all Christmases. She is 74 years old.

...GOLDEN AGERS, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Lee May, met for a Christmas gathering at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Gifts of candy were presented the group by the First National Bank and turkey and the traditional trimmings were furnished by the Downtown, Terminal and Southside Lions Clubs.

The program was given by Carol Ann Hall, who was presented with the floral piece furnished the group by A-1 Floral Shop for her support of the Golden Agers. There was a song fest with Erwin Kaker leading the singing and the Rev. Jimmy Stovall of South Memorial Baptist Church gave the invocation.

Table decorations and service was provided by the Grace Guthrie Circle of the First United Methodist Church. Also, the Boy Scouts of Troop 152 assisted Santa Claus.

There were 175 Golden Agers and their guests present.

...REMINDER: Midland Parks and Recreation Dept. is starting Jan. 8 its winter program for Midland women.

There will be a swimming class, walking, jogging and exercise, as well as beginning and intermediate tennis, according to Em Carnett, superintendent.

Registration for these programs can be done at any time at the Parks and Recreation, 300 Baldwin St., or by calling 683-4281, extension 280.

These classes are filling rapidly, said Ms. Carnett, so early registration is advised...

...DOWNTOWN KIWANIS CLUB, that normally meets on Mondays, will hold joint meetings with the Village Kiwanis Club for the next two Thursdays, Dec. 28 and Jan. 4, at the Sheraton Hotel...

...TOTAL PROFITS from this year's Septemberfest amounted to \$26,951, a gain of nearly \$13,000 from 1977. Septemberfest uses close to 1,000 volunteers, said Shari Kozol, chairman, and because of this the event is able to improve yearly, she added.

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Mary Keegan models her entry in the recent Make It Yourself With Wool contest held in San Angelo. She was named alternate winner in the senior division in state competition Dec. 9 after winning first place in the district meeting. She will compete nationally at Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 27 should the top winner not be able to attend. Her entry was a brown tweed coat of 100 percent wool over a matching A-line skirt. Both are fully lined and the princess style coat has a notched collar and back pleat. Mrs. Keegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn of Midland, attends Midland College parttime and is employed as bookkeeper for La Casa Verde Nursery. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Too much dye means less hair

ATLANTA (AP) — Prolonged use of hair dyes can lead to permanent baldness, warns Algie Brown, a widely known authority on hair problems.

Brown, an Atlanta dermatologist, reported recently on the cases of 25 patients — primarily women — who had experienced permanent hair loss due to prolonged use of hair dyes.

"Hair dyes used over a prolonged period can serve as a primary irritant to the scalp, thus leading to a total loss of hair," he told delegates to a Human Hair Symposium. "The time required to produce baldness may vary from two to 20 years, depending on the frequency of application."

He said he would recommend that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration investigate commercial hair dyes now on the market with the idea of warning the consumer of the harmful side effects of prolonged use of the products.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — The Transvaal has posted its first women rangers to the Blyde River Canyon.

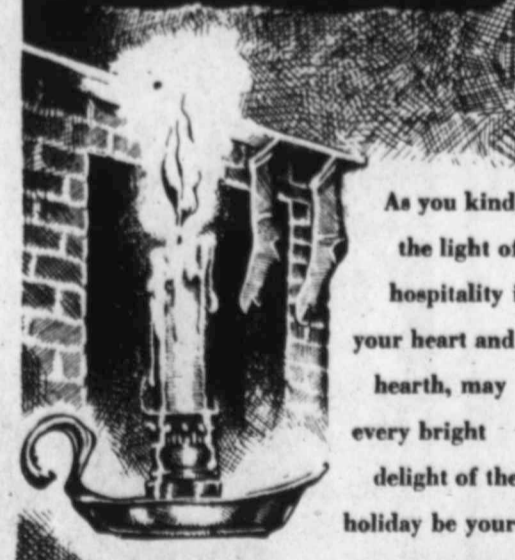
They are Denise Woods and Petro Krause. The two completed a theory diploma in nature conservation and a practical course in roughing it in the bush.

More than 100,000 visitors and 6,000 hikers walked the canyon trail in 1977.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The daughter of Dr. Christiaan Barnard — the man who performed the first heart-transplant operation — married recently.

Deidre, 28, a one-time waterski champion, was married to Kobus Visser.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



As you kindle the light of hospitality in your heart and hearth, may every bright delight of the holiday be yours.

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Ski wear this year to be snug

By JENNIFER SEDER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It'll be a tight squeeze on the slopes this year. Stretch pants are back — skintight stretch pants with stovepipe legs — and the new, total look is to layer them with puffy, insulated parkas or oversized quilted vests. Skiwear generally has a fashion all its own. But this year in particular, the look is based upon ready-to-wear street clothes and the T-silhouette featuring oversized jackets or sweaters and slim, narrow pants.

It's a look tailor-made for the slopes or the disco, and it looks best in action.

Along with tighter pants, apres-ski boots are slimmer, higher and lighter with lots of fur linings and trims. The hottest new boots, according to skiwear retailers, are the over-the-knee fur boots or boots with shearing linings.

Just about the only thing that isn't hot this season is color. Khaki, wheat and cream are the three best sellers along with a series of muted earth colors — rust, clay and moss green.

Baggy, insulated bib overalls and pleated warmup trousers — the big look last year — are still selling well, say retailers. But if you don't want to be left out in the cold by the fashion-conscious crowds at resorts, slim is in this year. And ski enthusiasts will have to tighten their belts in another way as well. Prices are up as much as 20 percent over last year.

"This is the year of the sophisticated look," says Jeff Wilk, owner of Vail West in Beverly Hills. "Furs, furs, furs are everywhere, and we're seeing the emergence of a European look that's much more fashionable." Wilk adds that his store recently sold out of Paris designer Emanuel Ungaro's pure-silk ski suit priced at \$564. Another hot seller, he says, was a coyote vest by Top Performer. The price: \$350.

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\$ 70	48 ⁹⁹	\$24	17 ⁹⁹	\$150	109 ⁹⁹	\$ 90	59 ⁹⁹
\$ 90	59 ⁹⁹	\$30	22 ⁹⁹	\$175	129 ⁹⁹	\$125	82 ⁹⁹
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Low English porcelain prices attract tourists

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
WORCESTER, England (AP) — The two jeans-clad young women with backpacks were surrounded by thousands of plates, bowls, cups and saucers as they carefully tallied up the English porcelain in their shopping baskets.

Mary Baker, 24, of New York City, and her 25-year-old roommate, Jackie Adams, said one of the main reasons they had come to England this year was to buy six-piece place settings of English china tableware apiece in a "seconds shop" of a major porcelain factory.

"We're tired of plastic," Miss Baker said emphatically. "We aren't about to wait around until we get married — if we do — to have nice dishes. We make decent money and like nice things for the apartment. The price is just going to go up and we figured we might as well make the investment now as later."

The two secretaries said they had saved enough money on cheap standby trans-Atlantic air fares to travel 120 miles north by train from London to the Royal Worcester Spode porcelain factory, one of England's oldest china producers and a mecca for thousands of tourists who come each year looking

for cheaper prices than they can find back home.

The seconds shops at Royal Worcester and other English china factories are outlets for the factory's slightly damaged pieces and are reduced from the full retail price.

With the U.S. dollar's value shrinking abroad, English china imported into America is becoming more expensive. The two tourists said that even after their six "seconds" place settings were shipped home via surface mail, they will still have saved half the cost of a "perfect" set of identical patterned dishes which would cost about \$220 in New York.

Miss Adams and Miss Baker agreed that many young career women would rather skimp elsewhere in order to set up housekeeping on their own with pretty, eye-catching dishes. "They may be more expensive, but they ought to last a lot longer and in another sense they are a sort of security to an unattached woman," said Miss Adams.



In his sixth year as Santa, Clay Williams presents a gift to Dorothy Scott, resident of the Westgate Manor Nursing Home, as Red Cross volunteer Willie B. Johnson assists. This was the last of the Christmas parties given by the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross to nursing homes in the city. Refreshments were provided by the Dicipleship Class of Memorial Christian Church and entertainment was given by the Midland College Madrigal Singers. (Staff photo)



DEAR ABBY

She made vows

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When my husband's mother came to live with me and my husband 23 years ago, she made our lives so miserable that I vowed I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter containing some "rules."

I put it in an envelope marked, "To be opened on the day I go to live with one of my children." Then I put it away.

I've been widowed and self-sufficient for eight years, but I was recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my daughter. I'm submitting that letter. Perhaps your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

—Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.

—Keep yourself clean and neat. Fresh undies and daily baths are a must.

—Remember, it is THEIR home. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

—Try to make your own friends and develop interests outside the home.

—If you suspect they would like to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.

—Don't offer any advice or express any opinion on family matters unless asked.

—Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 25 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.—SEVENTY-SIX AND HOLDING

DEAR ABBY: Our eldest daughter had to get married at 18, after having gone steady with a "very nice" boy for three years, so we made a rule for the younger children: NO GOING STEADY.

Now we are having trouble with our 15-year-old daughter. She wants to go steady. We said no, she has to have a date with another boy between dates with her special boy friend. She says no one else asks her.

Tell me, Abby, how can parents keep their children from going steady? We know from past experience that it is dangerous, and we don't want any more "hurry-up" marriages in our family. But if the kids don't want to go with anyone else, or if no one else asks them, what can parents do?—TRYING HARD

DEAR TRYING: Instead of making rules, if parents would work toward building the kind of relationship with their children that lends itself to straight talk on a sensible, unemotional basis, they would fare better.

Let your children know why too much togetherness puts a strain on two normal young people who have a strong physical attraction for each other. Explain that this attraction is usually equated with love—but don't put it down and say it's only puppy love.

Tell them that the only way to reduce temptation is to reduce the time spent together alone.

Tell them that you are aware that when young people think they are in love, the more they make out the more difficult it is to control their desires, and they seldom do less when they're together than they did the previous time. Let them know that you understand and trust them, but you are opposed to going steady because you want to help them, not punish them.

And then, Mother, you and then, Mother, you will have less to worry about.



Yards of Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

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50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON 54" WIDE-ON BOLTS "EYE FUL" SOLID COLOR EYELET KNIT

FULL PRICE \$1.00 YARD CUT TO ORDER \$1.29

winter BARGAINS

100% COTTON AND SYNTHETIC/COTTON BLENDS 45" WIDE-ON BOLTS LARGE ASSORTMENT FALL DRESS AND BLOUSE PRINTS

FULL PRICE \$1.48 YARD CUT TO ORDER \$1.69

winter BARGAINS

80% COTTON 20% POLYESTER 45" WIDE ALL ON BOLTS PIN WALE CORDUROY

FULL PRICE \$2.48 YARD CUT TO ORDER \$2.66

winter BARGAINS

100% ACRYLIC 60" WIDE-ON BOLTS METALLIC STRIPE T-SHIRT KNIT

FULL PRICE \$1.29 YARD CUT TO ORDER \$1.48

winter BARGAINS

55% POLYESTER 45% WOOL 54" WIDE-ALL ON BOLTS MACHINE WASHABLE FALL SOLIDS POLY/WOOL JERSEY

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75% POLYESTER 25% NYLON 54" WIDE-ALL BOLTS ABBOT'S "POLY VEL" PRINTED VELVET KNIT

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winter BARGAINS

100% POLYESTER-60" WIDE ALL ON BOLTS MILKENS' BEAUTIFUL FALL PRINTS PRINTED INTERLOCKS

FULL PRICE \$2.29 YARD CUT TO ORDER \$1.99

winter BARGAINS

100% ACRYLIC 60" WIDE-ON BOLTS ASSORTED REMNANTS

FULL PRICE 33¢ YARD CUT TO ORDER 44¢

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winter BARGAINS

100'S OF YARDS: SOLIDS & STRIPES PRINTS & FANCIES YARN DYES 100% POLYESTER 60" WIDE-ON BOLTS KNITS KNITS KNITS

FULL PRICE \$1.00

winter BARGAINS

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Church chapel setting for wedding service

Sarah Scott Hardwick and Charles Arthur Bell pledged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church chapel. Officiating the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Ray Lee Bell, the father of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Hardwick of 214 Ridgley Ave. and the Rev. and Mrs. Bell of San Antonio. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs.

M.L. Gierhart Jr. of Colorado City, as matron of honor and Brenda D'Andrea of Fort Stockton as bridesmaid. Heather Hardwick of Odessa, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Mike Bell of Seattle, Wash. was best man for his brother. Another brother, Paul Bell of Espanola, N.M. was groomsman and ushers included Mark Miller of Odessa, Jimmy Amaro of Phillips and Gene Maxwell of Eula.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffonette dress with re-embroidered chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was decorated with lace and bead work. She wore a handkerchief attached to her cuff by an heirloom gold pin, both given by her aunt and both carried by the bride's sister also. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the service. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Abilene.



Mrs. Charles Arthur Bell



Mrs. Roger D. David

Peggy Case, David recite wedding vows

Peggy Johnson Case and Roger Dale David of Abilene were wed in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

They are the parents of Dr. Homer B. Johnson of 401 West Broadway Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. David of Lawrenceville, Ill.

The Rev. James Considine officiated the ceremony.


Attendants were Ken Higdon and Mrs. Vic Rhodes, both of Abilene. Groomsman was Ron Musgrove of Houston. Organist was Mrs. William Shaw.

Reception was held in the home of the bride's father.

Following a wedding trip to El Paso and Copper Mountain, Colo., the couple will reside in Abilene.


The bride is an employee of McMurry College in Abilene. The bridegroom is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University and Hardin-Simmons University and is employed as a geologist for Birdwell Oil Company.

May you have
The spirit of Christmas which is
PEACE
The gladness of Christmas which is
HOPE
The heart of Christmas which is
LOVE
Thanks for your patronage and friendship
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Christmas is more than a day
at the end of the year,
More than a season of joy and good cheer,
Christmas is really
God's Pattern for Living
To be followed all year by unselfish giving;
For in giving to others and being kind
Man finds true joy and peace of mind;
And Peace On Earth will come to stay
When we Live Christmas Every Day.



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8:15 PM Organ Recital, Gina Gilliland, organist
Works by J.S. Bach, Franck, Brahms
9:00 PM Holy Communion
Sermon:
A PROMISE IS FULFILLED
'God's Gift to the world'
Dr. Smith

Ministers
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Merry Christmas

May Santa find your home bright with cheer at this magic time.
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"Lifestyle" Department

Needleworkers adopt nostalgia

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

The vogue of nostalgia is being nurtured still further by needlework enthusiasts. They're turning back in time to pay homage to some of the earliest examples of needlework in this country — the samplers stitched by young girls of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Serving not only as a device to demonstrate a beginner's skill in needlepoint, the sampler was used as a tool of learning to help youngsters memorize the alphabet and numbers.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Dec. 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to express your finest wishes. Take time to make long-range plans to have more abundance in the future. You can easily impress others now with your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do favors for those who have been very good to you in the past and show how appreciative you are. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study conditions around you and see where you can make needed improvements. Come to a better accord with allies.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do those thoughtful things that will endear you to others. Show increased devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study home affairs and make needed changes so that all runs more smoothly there in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be thoughtful of your friends and make this day of real understanding with them. Show others that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to have greater rapport with friends, allies and relatives today. Make sure you have not forgotten children.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at those necessary tasks you have to do. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to suggest. Make the evening a happy one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meditation will reveal truths through which you can better guide your life in the future. Express goodwill and happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how best to attain your finest wishes. Obtain good advice from older and more experienced individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the most logical way to express your hopes and wishes at this time. Spend the evening in the company of friends and relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas on how to have better rapport with others and should put them in operation without delay.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend as much time as you can with the one you love and show true devotion. Be sure to use extra care in motion at this time.

(Mon., Dec. 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to be deeply aware of the message of the Prince of Peace whose nativity is now being celebrated. The morning finds one apt to feel life is not bringing all that is desired, but the afternoon and evening have all kinds of unexpected opportunities to live in tune with loftier principles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Living according to the very highest principles and tenets makes this a wonderful day, evening. You get fine ideas from persons you see today. Take time for concentration and prayer.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show gratitude to those who have done you big favors in the past, and show them your true feelings. Be extra cautious in any travel.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find better ways of pleasing allies who have been especially helpful to you. Take time to talk over extension of your work activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for much pleasure at recreations and social functions of your choice. Reach a better rapport with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make this a family day as much as you possibly can and be happy. Make plans for the future that are wise and can bring more abundance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Communicate in person or by phone with those you are fond of and make this a truly Merry Christmas. Drive with caution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning not good for practical matters but fine for celebrating. Later is fine for such. Think over how to become better attuned with modern-day living and be happier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think more about others. Devotion pays off handsomely in the evening. Make this an unforgettable time with those you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the views of others and then state your own ideas. Set aside some time for quiet meditation and plan the future more intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are easily able to gain personal aims early in the day. The afternoon and evening are best for contacting friends, relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Wait until the afternoon if you want to make a good impression on higher-ups. Try to be of greater service to others and gain their goodwill.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You view present setup in a different light now and can make better headway in your career. Show more affection for those you love and get good results.

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Blanton's to celebrate fiftieth anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Blanton, of 3502 W. Michigan Ave., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home.

Hosting the event are Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, who is Mrs. Blanton's sister, and Patty Anderson, a niece of the couple. Both of the hostesses are from Midland.

Blanton and the former Myrtle Carpenter were married Dec. 24, 1928, in Midland.

They have both lived here since 1924. He was engaged in farming and carpentry work until his retirement in 1970.



Mr. and Mrs. Noble Blanton

Beauty contest queen miffed

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — What's in a name? If the name is Miss Arlington the answer is money.

Julie Ann Wullschlegler was named Miss Arlington after an April beauty contest and wants to keep the title a year. Her successor is scheduled to be crowned Jan. 14, a date change that would cut Miss Wullschlegler's reign down to nine months.



As men walk hand in hand let us offer thanks for the promise of Peace on Earth. Your patronage is greatly appreciated.

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JIM & CHEREE WILLIAMS

That's why she's suing the city for \$60,000.

Her manager, Bill Ware, said Thursday that without the title, fees for appearances by the 19-year-old model would be about a third less.

"She has been making outstanding money," Ware said. "Very, very good money, but working lots and lots of hours."

Besides being Miss Arlington, Miss Wullschlegler is also Miss Miracle Whip. Ware said such titles make it "easier for us to promote her into this kind of money."

Miss Wullschlegler said her career has blossomed because of her title.

"It's just gotten me a lot of jobs," she said. "They're taking off three months and the last three months are the best ones."

A spokesman for the Arlington pageant said it was decided to move the affair up to January to give the winner more time to prepare for the Miss Texas Pageant.

Quail droppings venture should bring millions

By AL LANIER AP Writer

UNION, S.C. (AP) — One ton of quail droppings, properly packaged, should bring in \$88 million, says Frank O. Hill, "and that ain't but half of it."

"That's the wholesale price," Hill confided. "The fellow that sells it for me gets \$88 million too."

Modestly billing himself "The Manure Man of South Carolina," Hill is producing tie tacks, lapel pins, rings and bolo ties featuring — uh, well — partridge potty.

Hill produces them himself. He artistically arranges bird droppings in molds and fills them with clear or colored plastic. The workshop is alongside Pine Hill Hunting Preserve where Hill raises thousands of quail, pheasants, chukkas, ducks, fancy pigeons and bantam chickens. An unlimited supply of the main ingredient is assured.

Hill, 54, looks and talks like country comedian Jerry Clower. He never uses euphemisms to describe the stuff he hopes will make him rich.

Quail droppings look like tiny ice cream cones, topped by a big scoop of vanilla. "The experts say that's calcium," says Hill, pointing to the white top. "But it's all the same stuff."

Hill's "original hand-made quail-dropping artifacts," as his brochure

calls them, have a suggested retail price of \$10 each. But like the product itself, that isn't firm. Hill will sell them for \$5 in lots of six or more. Maybe less, in job lots.

However, he says the estimate of a total take of \$176 million per ton is quite firm. It was given by poultry experts with Clemson University's Extension Service.

"They ran it all through computers," Hill explained. "I never could have figured all that out myself."

Collecting suitable quail droppings for artifacts and properly curing them isn't all fun. Hill says the biggest artifacts are the first dropped during the day.

"You've got to get up awful early to get the best," he cautions.

Curing is a delicate process. Hill's novelty business almost became null and void when his wife came home one day and found the kitchen oven filled with trays of artifacts, slowly baking.

Hill got his artifacts idea to strike back at fellow members of the North America Game Breeders and Shooting Preserve Operators Association, which he headed in 1974.

"I'd been going to those conventions and those Yankee boys had been selling me a bunch of crap," Hill recalls. "I bought an agitator to keep my duck pond from freezing, and my pond

never had frozen. I bought a feed mixture which just made my birds get fat and sit there."

Dormitories phase out traditional housemother

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — When students at Mount Holyoke College here sit down to dinner, they may be sharing the table with a paramedic, a pharmacist, a columnist for an alternative newspaper, a former arts-and-crafts teacher in Saudi Arabia, or a 2-year-old girl.

During the past decade the liberal arts college for women has gradually replaced the traditional older housemother with a new look. Now younger head residents who live in small apartments located in each dorm serve as role models, friends and counselors to the 1,850 undergraduates.

Eighteen of the head residents are married,

with husband and wife sharing the responsibilities of heading up dorms housing from 36 to 131 students.

Many of the head residents are students themselves, attending gradu-

ate school at nearby universities. Others leave each morning for a wide variety of jobs off campus; several are parents. Highchairs in dining rooms or sandboxes on the lawn identify their living quarters.

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the holiday
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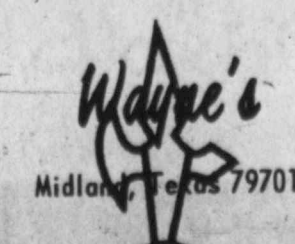


Left to right: Judy Webster, Pam Brown, Kelly Brock, Rick McMillan and Jan Huestis, Top: Danny Hernandez and Doug Webster.

Happy Holidays to all!

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Peggy Nance, Hall wed in church setting

Peggy Ann Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nance of 4308 Monty Drive, was married to Donnie Carl Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hall of Odessa, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bride's attendants were Sharon Hearne of Birmingham, Ala., Yvonne Hataway of Pasadena, Barbara Stoltz of Midland and Faith Scott of Odessa.

Bridegroom's attendants were Jimmie Hall of Houston, Lester Titsworth of Coahoma, Lt. Steven Melton of New Orleans, La., and Capt. Bryan T. Oliver of Kill-

leen. Ushers were Lt. DeWayne Chambliss, Lt. David Douglas, Lt. David Cerri, Major Evert S. Thomas, Capt. Ben Taylor, Lt. Jerry W. McCone, all of Fort Hood in Killeen.

Flower girl was Kristin Titsworth of Coahoma and ring bearer was Joshua Melton of New Orleans, La.

The bride wore a formal white gown of imported Chantilly lace and organza. The Queen Anne neckline was accented with a molded bodice adorned with seed pearls. The flowing skirt featured a scalloped border and swept into an attached cathedral train. Her full-length mantilla was edged in matching lace and fell from a Juliet coil.

Reception was held in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Killeen.



Mrs. Donnie Carl Hall



Mrs. Ronald Wilhard Eaton

Cherry Dent, Eaton married here Friday

Cherry Faye Dent of 3001 W. Ohio Ave. and Ronald Willard Eaton were married at 7 p.m. Friday in Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dent of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Eaton of 3227 Roosevelt Ave.

The Rev. Larry Van Steenberg officiated the double ring ceremony. Fawn Musick of Lubbock, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Rick Eaton of Midland was his brother's best man. Ushers included Gary Hutchins of Midland, Ruben Pringle of Midland, Danny Jackson of Lubbock and Robert Jones of Mesquite.

Music was provided by Charlotte May, soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown with bodice and cuffs of matching French Cluny lace encrusted with pearls. She carried a silk cascade of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath with

red and white satin ribbons. A reception at the church fellowship hall followed the service. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth, the couple will reside at 3001 W. Ohio Ave.

Greetings

Have a very Merry Christmas!

THE STITCHING POST

Polly Porter & Donna Martin
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MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Maps set for blind students

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Three-dimensional relief maps are being developed for blind students at Syracuse University.

Tactile maps — sheets of plastic molded with raised landmarks — are becoming tools to help the visually impaired find their way between and inside buildings.

Steve Schroeder, coordinator for barrier-free design at Syracuse University's office of facilities administration, is designing 20 tactile maps of the campus. The process, he says, is not as easy as it might seem.

"We find that concepts blind people have are very different from the spatial concepts of the sighted," he notes. "For instance, we know a corridor has two sides, a floor and a ceiling. The blind person traveling down a corridor is familiar only with the wall next to him and the floor beneath his feet. He has no conception of a ceiling above and a wall on the opposite side."

Schroeder is working with blind students to gauge the effectiveness of various map designs. When the project is completed, the maps will be posted in high-traffic areas of major campus buildings. Small handheld versions of the 3-D maps are also planned.

AT WIT'S END

Sad to grow up

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I was a child I didn't know that snow contained residue from atomic testing...so I ate it.

When I was a child I didn't know the red cherries in fruit cake contained red dye No. 2...so I stuffed myself.

When I was a child I didn't know live trees were a fire hazard, so I covered them with bright lights and watched them for hours.

When I was a child I didn't know I had to post my letter three weeks in advance to insure delivery before Christmas, so I just addressed it to Santa Claus on Christmas Eve and dropped it into a mailbox with no postage.

When I was a child I didn't know people were afraid to open their doors at night to anyone, so I went caroling in the snow and got cookies and thanks for my effort.

When I was a child I didn't know you had to have a license for your new bicycle and couldn't leave it on the lawn for a minute without having it ripped off, so I rode it around the neighborhood and left it in the middle

of the sidewalk when I visited my friends.

When I was a child I didn't know Santa Claus was a barbarous apparition that demoralized children with disillusioning prophesy...so I believed.

When I was a child I didn't know apples from trees contained insecticides that could harm me, so I plucked them from the limbs and sunk my teeth into them while the juices ran down my chin.

When I was a child, I didn't know the word "God" in school was a violation of an Amendment, so we read the passage of the Christmas story from St. Luke and everyone listened—even if they didn't believe.

When I was young I didn't know my broomstick horse was a hazard, or my dolly had inflammable hair, or my top contained toxic paint, so I rode them, rocked them, and spun them and was filled with joy.

I never knew when I was young that Christmas could be hazardous to your health, so I basked in the excitement and wonderment of it all.

How sad to grow up.

Auto repair industry talks back to consumer groups, motorists

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The automotive repair and service industry has been catching it from consumer advocate groups and disgruntled motorists to the point where industry spokesmen have been forced to talk back.

The industry's chief spokesman is Ronald H. Weiner, president of the Automotive Information Council (AIC), whose membership is made up principally of auto industry people.

What seems to have triggered the AIC's reply to repair-service industry critics is a nationally televised indictment of service and repairmen in a recent news documentary.

It showed eye-witness movies of service station attendants surreptitiously "planting" oil spots under cars or flattening tires with sharp tools to convince unwitting motorists they needed work on their cars before they pulled out onto the highway again.

Weiner concedes there are some unscrupulous service and repair shops, but he adds this:

"Instead of laying down a blanket indictment on all involved in the highly important auto-repair industry, it should be noted that the vast majority of the 900 million service jobs

performed annually on our 128 million personal vehicles do not result in complaints."

He says investigations of alleged repair frauds in California and Connecticut found that only four one-hundredths (.04) of 1 percent of service jobs performed drew complaints at the state level.

"I realize that not all problems reach the state level, that others are filed locally," Weiner admits. "But the known facts on volume indicate that the auto service industry actually is doing a good job in helping to keep our transportation system the envy of the world."

Attacks on the service-repair industry have preconditioned motorists to expect the worst, according to Weiner.

"Even those who normally would be satisfied with the service and prices have a lingering suspicion that something probably isn't right," he says.

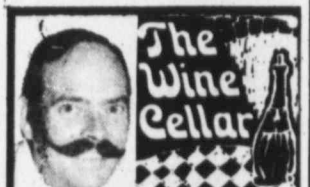
Weiner points to industry efforts to improve service and repairs, notably widened programs of mechanic training, the growth of mechanic certification requirements and improved communications between the car owner and service-repair personnel.

A recent independent study of engine tune-ups

showed that 90 percent of motorists rated their service as either "good" or "excellent," Weiner says.

With all this, he concedes "there are cases of poor workmanship and inflated prices. But I suggest we seek to weed out any who are unscrupulous rather than tarring and feathering the reputations of the vast majority who are doing a fine job of keeping our freedom of mobility alive and well."

Weiner warns that otherwise American motorists might complain themselves into a situation which would find them having to deal with government-operated garages instead of privately run shops.



by Sam Day

Winter sports enthusiasts often find that wine can be one of their best friends. After a hard day on the slopes, a hot spiced wine can really hit the spot. Or, if you are cross-country skiing and planning to picnic, try bringing along a port, which is so rich in flavor. On a warmer day, perhaps for an early spring picnic, try a German white or Portuguese rose, both wines that are generally served chilled and so will be enhanced by the cold air. Save other reds for room temperature service in warmer settings.

Plan ahead now. Enhance your Christmas day and your Christmas dinner with a selection of before, during and even after dinner drinks from IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, from special wines to a full line of distilled spirits and cold domestic and imported beer, we carry the beverages that add a special touch to holiday cheer. For gifts for all occasions and beverages to make every day a holiday, come to IMPERIAL LIQUORS. Open 10-9 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 694-4256.

HANDY HINT:
Chardonnays go well with shrimp.

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SEASON'S BEST TO YOU

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from Bob and Sybil Alexander and the entire crew

With glad thoughts of Christmas in our hearts, we wish one and all the best of this beautiful, bountiful time. Warm thanks.

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This Christmas

...Mend a quarrel. Seek out a friend. Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust. Write a love letter. Share some treasure. Give a soft answer. Encourage youth. Manifest your loyalty in word and deed...Keep a promise. Find the time. Forego a grudge. Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you were wrong. Try to understand. Flout envy.

Examine your demands on others. Think first of someone else. Appreciate. Be kind, be gentle. Laugh a little. Laugh a little more. Deserve confidence. Take up arms against malice. Go to church. Welcome a stranger.

Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth.

Speak your love. Speak it once again.
Speak it still once again.

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

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